

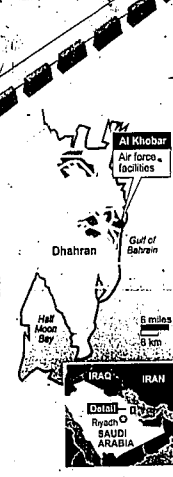
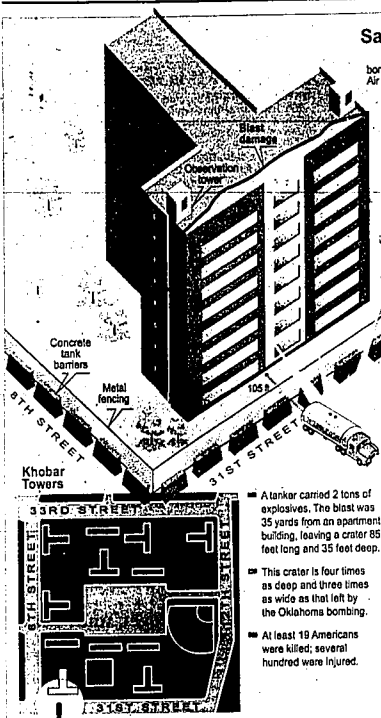




# Saudi tanker explosion

The complex destroyed in Tuesday's bombing houses the U.S. Air Force's 4404th Air Wing. The division enforces the U.N. no-fly zone over Iraq.

- 1 A U.S. airman in an observation tower reports a suspicious fuel truck stopped 35 yards outside the compound.
- 2 Two men jump out and drive off in a car.
- 3 Officials try to evacuate two nearby apartment buildings.
- 4 Bomb explodes minutes later, at 8:55 p.m.



Source: U.S. Air Force; AP research

AP/Times Two

# A brief warning, then 'The end of the world'

**DAHHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP)** — There was a sign of danger, but not enough time to get the Americans out of harm's way. Then came a blast so strong it felt like "the end of the world."

It was a humid summer night in this coastal city. A fuel truck pulled up to the metal fence ringing the Khobar Towers, a group of high-rise apartment buildings housing U.S. servicemen.

A U.S. airman in an observation tower became suspicious. When a Saudi officer went to investigate, two men jumped out of the truck and drove off in a white car.

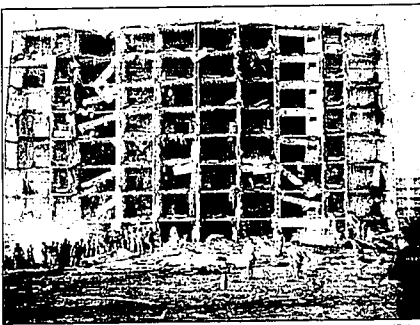
Within minutes, a 35-foot-deep crater stood where the truck had been, and one side of the nearest apartment building — all eight stories of it — was a heap of concrete and twisted metal.

Master Sgt. William Sine was inside. He had just walked out of his room and was heading for the elevator when he felt the blast. "Bang! It knocked me off the ground," he said.

"The lights went off ... and I realized the whole side of the building was falling."

Sine, 39, of Howland, Ohio, was badly cut on the thigh, face and arms. But he helped drag bodies out of the building and comforted the wounded outside the building.

"There were some people dead," he said from his bed at the King Fahd Hospital. "I could feel a lot of blood on my hands and I knew it couldn't be sweat, because it was too thick."



Workers stand beside the 35-foot-deep crater Wednesday after a truck bomb exploded at a U.S. military facility in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Finally, he told his mother in a phone call, his legs gave out and he let medics take him to the hospital.

The devastation stretched for blocks. Shop windows and car windshields were shattered, paving the roads and sidewalks with glass.

"We thought it was the end of the world," said Walid, a 22-year-old Saudi who was walking with his brother on a nearby street when the truck exploded.

The quiet streets around the compound filled with hundreds of people. Police cars and ambulances waited. It was dark, and Walid could make out only "noise and confusion."

"Some (people) were crying. Some just sat on the ground and held their ears," said Walid, who wouldn't give his last name.

In all, 19 Americans were dead and at least 270 people were injured.

On Wednesday, Saudi police and troops totting semiautomatic rifles shouted "Move! Move!" at onlookers and reporters.

"Get them out of here," one officer barked to his men.

One of the few visitors allowed in was U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

He peered into the crater.

"A horrible sight," he said. "What an outrage this was."

# Around the U.S., victims' families grieve

The Associated Press

In Greendale, Wis., a son won't be coming home tomorrow or going fishing with his brothers next week.

In Yukon, Okla., a sister weeps over a letter from her airman brother that arrived the day after he was killed.

And at high schools around the country, young men and women who graduated full of hope and humor are being eulogized by those who taught them.

Nineteen Americans were killed and at least 270 wounded in a truck bombing Tuesday in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, the worst terrorist attack involving Americans in the Middle East since the 1983 barracks bombing in Beirut, Lebanon. The hardest blow for some of the victims' families was that their loved ones were due home within a week. "I received a Father's Day card from him saying he would be coming home from Dhahran tomorrow, maybe earlier," said Ted Fennig of Wisconsin, whose son, Tech. Sgt. Patrick P. Fennig, was killed in the blast.

Family members described the 34-year-old flight mechanic as a friendly, outgoing man who had dreamed all his life of being in the Air Force. He would always spend summers back home, scuba diving and hunting with his brothers and father.

In Stratham, N.H., Diane Morgera woke to Air Force personnel knocking on her door at 7:30 a.m. She had gone to bed believing her son, 24-year-old Airman First Class Peter J. Morgera, was safe.

"I asked it is possible you're wrong and they said they didn't think so," Morgera said, struggling to retain her composure as she stood on the steps of her home.

"He was supposed to be home, like at any minute. So when I heard there was an explosion, I thought that he's already left and it would be all right."

Morgera said her son planned to leave the Air Force and go into business in Stratham. He was going to spend the summer at home and work at a job.

In Yukon, Okla., Nancy Kitson clutched a letter from her youngest brother and broke down as she described how excited he was about coming home next Monday. The letter arrived Wednesday, shortly after Ms. Kitson had learned that her 39-year-old brother, Master Sgt. Kendall K.J. Kitson, had been killed. "He was tall and handsome and had a kind of strange sense of humor. He could always crack a joke," Ms. Kitson sobbed. "He was just a real good person."

At Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, Marie Campbell was comforted by friends after learning that her husband, Millard D. "Dee" Campbell of Angleton, Texas, was dead. She was too upset to talk.

A secretary at Angleton High School remembered Campbell fondly as a baseball player and all-

around nice guy. Campbell graduated in 1984. "He was just a sweet kid. He was just a real nice man," said Langham said. "That just makes me sick."

"When you have a son in the military they can tell you they are anywhere, but you don't really know where they are until they are on your doorstep," said Morgera's aunt, Rosemary Canotte of Watertown, Mass.

"Well, he's coming home; but this is not home he was supposed to come home."



Richard and Kathy Wood, parents of Airman 1st Class Justin R. Wood, comfort each other Wednesday in the Modesto, Calif., home after learning of their son's death.

that he was already traveling home and would be arriving any moment.

A secretary at Angleton High School remembered Campbell fondly as a baseball player and all-

Airman First Class Peter J. Morgera of Stratham, N.H., based at Eglin Air Force Base, was killed in the Dhahran bombing. He was 24 years old and was due home next week. He was a member of the Stratham High School football team and was a member of the Stratham High School basketball team.

Capt. Christopher J. Adams of Massapequa Park, N.Y., based at Patrick Air Force Base, was killed in the Dhahran bombing. He was 34 years old and was a member of the Massapequa Park High School football team and was a member of the Massapequa Park High School basketball team.

Technical Sgt. Thanh V. Nguyen of Greensboro, N.C., based at Eglin Air Force Base, was killed in the Dhahran bombing. He was 24 years old and was a member of the Greensboro High School football team and was a member of the Greensboro High School basketball team.

Technical Sgt. Patrick P. Fennig of Greendale, Wis., based at Eglin Air Force Base, was killed in the Dhahran bombing. He was 24 years old and was a member of the Greendale High School football team and was a member of the Greendale High School basketball team.

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# Air Force releases identities of some victims

The Associated Press

The Air Force today began releasing the names of individuals identified as having died in the Dhahran bombing. U.S. Central Command Commander in Chief Gen. Binford Peay said the names would be flown to Dover Air Force Base, Del., arriving today.

The names of the dead are: Master Sgt. Michael G. Heiser of Palm Beach, Fla., based at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

Master Sgt. Kendall K.J. Kitson of Yukon, Okla., based at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Technical Sgt. Thanh V. Nguyen of Greensboro, N.C., based at Eglin Air Force Base.

Technical Sgt. Patrick P. Fennig of Greendale, Wis., based at Eglin Air Force Base.

Staff Sgt. Kevin J. Johnson of Shreveport, La., based at Patrick Air Force Base.

Sgt. Millard D. Campbell of Angleton, Texas, based at Eglin Air Force Base.

Airman First Class Brent E. Marshall of Cambridge, Minn., based at Eglin Air Force Base.

Airman First Class Justin R. Wood of Modesto, Calif., based at Patrick Air Force Base.

Capt. Christopher J. Adams of Massapequa Park, N.Y., based at Patrick Air Force Base.

Technical Sgt. Thanh V. Nguyen of Greensboro, N.C., based at Eglin Air Force Base.

Technical Sgt. Patrick P. Fennig of Greendale, Wis., based at Eglin Air Force Base.

Technical Sgt. Patrick P. Fennig of Greendale, Wis., based at Eglin Air Force Base.

Technical Sgt. Patrick P. Fennig of Greendale, Wis., based at Eglin Air Force Base.

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## Nation



From left, Anthony Marceca attorney Robert Muso, Marceca and James Fitzpatrick, attorney for former White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum, confer at hearings Wednesday on Capitol Hill. Marceca is a former White House employee who asked for FBI files on U.S. citizens in late 1993 and early 1994. Nussbaum took responsibility Wednesday for the affair.

# Ex-White House counsel takes blame in files flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum took the blame for the FBI files controversy Wednesday, and the White House security chief resigned.

But both insisted they were unaware of a low-level aide who was engineering background material on Republicans.

They told a House investigative committee that the problem was not caused by any sinister motive but by bureaucratic bungling and their failure to supervise an Army civilian employee who gathered the files.

"In the Clinton White House I knew, there was no enemies' list," Nussbaum said.

As he announced he was quitting, White House personnel security chief Craig Livingston told committee members that Anthony Marceca — the Army employee Livingston brought to the White House — had relied on an outdated Secret Service list to gather the FBI files to determine who was eligible for White House passes. "I did not recognize the problem, and for that, I am truly sorry," Livingston told the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

Saying "I bear full responsibility," Nussbaum issued a blanket apology to the hundreds of former Bush and Reagan administration employees whose FBI files were gathered in late 1993 and early 1994.

The testimony was greeted skeptically by committee Republicans. Chairman William Clinger, R-Pa., charged presidential aides in the Clinton White House were "amateur detectives rooting around for dirt."



Livingstone

that Republicans had bolstered their case. Among them:

• A White House memo indicating a presidential aide was assigned to spy on travel office employees during a trip to California just days before they were fired in May 1993.

• An FBI e-mail message that suggested federal prosecutors were interested in timing the indictment of travel office chief Billy Dale so that charges would be brought just before the 1994 elections. Dale was acquitted of mishandling travel office funds last year. The Justice Department dismissed the memo as a "bunch of hokey," saying the FBI author misunderstood the case.

• Documents showing the White House chief of staff's office checked out personnel files of the fired travel office employees, prompting an objection from a White House aide. "This should not be happening," Mary Beck of the personnel management division wrote in a memo.

In a separate matter, the White House acknowledged it compiled computer files on members of Congress, political contributors and reporters to help decide whom

to invite to the White House and to keep track of supporters.

Livingstone's resignation came a week after he was placed on paid leave over the files incident. The White House said Wednesday it had not asked for the resignation. "We were all caught by surprise," press secretary Mike McCurry said. But he added that "it is pretty clear" that President Clinton fired "illegally."

William H. Kennedy III, a former White House associate counsel, said he made the decision to hire Livingston on the recommendation of Vincent Foster, then deputy White House chief of staff. Foster committed suicide in 1993.

At the nationally televised hearing, Republicans repeatedly questioned the care with which Livingston's office handled confidential information.

Marceca testified he routinely took computer discs containing FBI information home with him to work on his Army-supplied computer.

"I treated them as classified documents," he said. "No one else touched the documents."

And Livingston acknowledged that at one point Evelyn Lieberman, a deputy chief of staff, took him aside and told him that another White House aide was upset that he had discussed her FBI background file with her. Livingston said it was an informal conversation and he was not reprimanded.

The early testimony, however, was mostly consistent with the White House's explanation that a bureaucratic mistake was to blame. There were a few pointed exchanges, however.

"We see little blobs of stuff. We don't see spiral galaxies with arms." It's not clear whether the blobs are galaxies or regions of larger objects, he said.

Dr. Roger Windhorst of Arizona State University said the study does not prove all six galaxies are truly so far away, and therefore so old. But he said he suspects three or four of them will turn out to be as far away as Lanzetta's study says. "He has some good candidates there," Windhorst said.

Mark Dickinson of the State Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore noted that the distance estimates are based on the redshift of light from the galaxies. But other factors, like dust, might also make a galaxy's light red, he said.

The new study is "enticing, but it's not proof," Dickinson said. The galaxies are so faint that it will be difficult to confirm the distances by analyzing light with another telescope, he said.

## Close look at waste proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration proposed a major expansion of reporting requirements for toxic industrial releases Wednesday as the latest step in hazardous waste cleanup from manufacturing sites showed a continuing decline.

The proposal, expected to become final before the end of the year, for the first time would require electric utilities, mining companies and hazardous waste treatment companies among others to report how much toxic pollution they put into the air, water and ground.

Currently the reporting requirements are limited to a broad sweep of manufacturing sites including refineries and chemical plants, giving the public a false impression of how much toxic material actually is released, said administration officials.

"Putting information about local pollution into the hands of the public is the single most effective, common-sense tool available for protecting human health and the environment," said Vice President Al Gore, who announced the proposal.

Expansion of the reporting requirements. Requiring seven new industrial sectors to file annual toxic emissions statistics would increase the number of industrial sites subject to the reporting from the current 23,000 to 30,000 facilities.

Environmentalists long have complained that some of the country's major polluters — including mining companies and coal-burning electricity plants — are not required to annually publicize their toxic emissions data.

The first reports under an expanded program would cover 1997 releases and likely would be reported in early 1999, said EPA Administrator Carol Browner.

There normally has been a two-year lag time on emissions data. While announcing plans to expand the program, the EPA said that in 1994 emissions from manufacturing sites continued to decline as they have annually since 1988.

The EPA said 2.25 billion pounds of toxic chemicals were released by factories, refineries and chemical plants in the air, water and earth in 1994, compared to 2.8 billion pounds reported for 1992.

But the year-to-year decline in actual releases was not as dramatic as those numbers suggest, because the agency removed several widely used industrial chemicals off the toxic list in 1994. That meant more than 300 million pounds reported in 1994, not counted as pollution in 1994.

Earlier this year, the EPA said it would go ahead with nearly doubling the number of chemicals covered by the reporting requirements by adding 286 chemicals to next year's toxic inventory report.

## Briefly

### Court orders VMI to admit women

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ordered the Virginia Military Institute to admit women or give up state funding Wednesday in a decision that shattered the school's 157-year males-only tradition and added muscle to protections against sex discrimination.

The 7-1 ruling also will affect The Citadel, South Carolina's state-run military school, which has a similar all-male policy and alternative program for women. "Women seeking and fit for a VMI-quality education cannot be offered anything less, under the state's obligation to afford them gender equality protection," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote for the court.

Noting that VMI aims to produce "citizen-soldiers," Ginsburg said, "Surely that goal is great enough to accommodate women. The school's unequal program for females offered by Virginia relies on stereotypes about women and does not provide an equal education, she added."

### Justices' decision hailed by advocates

WASHINGTON — In a decision hailed as a "tremendous victory for consumers," the Supreme Court Wednesday said makers of medical devices can be sued in state courts over alleged defects in their products.

Compliance with federal laws and regulations does not necessarily protect a medical device from product-liability lawsuits filed under state laws, the justices said.

The court voted 5-4 to reject all claims by a Florida woman who says she was almost killed by a device in her heart pacemaker. The ruling also will affect thousands of lawsuits over allegedly defective medical devices, not just pacemakers. Earlier this year, a federal judge in Birmingham, Ala., said the high court's ruling could "significantly affect" the many silicone breast-implant lawsuits pending in his court.

### Motel owner arrested in fatal blaze

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — An owner of a Howard Johnson motel where four people died in a fire was charged with having the blaze set so he could collect the insurance and pay for renovations demanded by headquarters.

Suresh Kumar of Nashville, Tenn., was arrested Tuesday on charges of conspiring to burn the two-story building Jan. 6. Also arrested was motel employee Joe Logan.

### Many elderly don't recover, study says

BOSTON — Elderly people found helpless in their homes by paramedics usually never recover enough to live again on their own, a study found.

During two months in 1993, a San Francisco team reviewed all the cases in which people who lived alone were "found down, unable to get up or call for help. While such incidents are common, little follow-up research has been done on them. The study in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine examined 387 cases in which paramedics were called, typically because someone noticed that an elderly neighbor's mail was piling up.

### Study: Risk of contracting AIDS slight

BOSTON — The risk of catching the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion is calculated to be just two in 1 million.

"The safety of the blood supply has dramatically increased over the past decade. While there still is a risk, it is exceedingly small," said epidemiologist George B. Schreiber of West Inc., a research firm in Rockville, Md., that figured the latest odds.

Blood banks routinely find most tainted donations when they check blood for antibodies to the AIDS virus. However, infected plants occasionally slip through if donors are newly infected and have not started producing AIDS antibodies.

Compiled from wire reports

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## Hubble's pictures of universe may reveal 1st stars forming

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope has spotted what may be the most distant objects ever recorded, gazing billions of years into the past to produce baby pictures of what could be the first generation of stars.

"We're seeing stars that are just forming," said researcher Kenneth Lanzetta. "This may be the very first burst of star formation."

The stars are blurred together in images of embryonic galaxies captured as they appeared when the universe was less than 1 billion years old, Lanzetta said. That would be about 14 billion years ago, given plausible assumptions about the universe's expansion, he said.

The most distant of the newly spotted galaxies are about 14 billion light-years away, given those same assumptions, Lanzetta said. A light-year is the distance light travels in one year, about 5.9 trillion miles.

### Crew plays games in memory research

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts aboard space shuttle Columbia tested their memory and hand-eye coordination Wednesday by playing specially designed video games on a laptop computer.

"I told them when they got started that this video game will take all of your quarters," said astronaut Schmitt, a psychologist at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas who is in charge of the experiment.

He said there's no way to beat the game, so it's always a challenge."

These galaxies would just barely exceed the distance record held by a certain quasar, a powerful light-emitting object, said Lanzetta, an assistant professor of astronomy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

At great distances, quasars are much easier to see because they put out much more light than galaxies do. It took the Hubble's observational power to see the much fainter galaxies so far away.

Deep views into the cosmos can show objects as they appeared billions of years ago because it takes that long for their light to reach the observer.

Lanzetta and colleagues reported their analysis in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. They spotted about half a dozen galaxies that appear to be from the dawn of star-making — a surprisingly small number, Lanzetta said.

"What we're seeing are little clumps of stars," Lanzetta said.

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## Idaho/West

### Gem troops stationed at Saudi base

BOISE (AP) — Twenty-seven people from Mountain Home Air Force Base are stationed at a complex in Saudi Arabia where a truck bomb exploded.

There was no word on whether any of the Idaho personnel were among the casualties of Tuesday night's bombing, a Mountain Home spokeswoman said.

"Things are so crazy over there, I can't speculate on when we'll find out," Capt. Melissa Miller said.

The Mountain Home people, with the 366th Composite Wing, are support personnel, handling transportation, supply, maintenance and security at the complex, Miller said. They usually serve a 90-day rotation, assigned individually or in small groups.

All told, 61 members of the 366th — which has 4,200 military personnel — are stationed in the Middle East, she said.

"We routinely send people all over for the Air Combat Command," Miller said.

About 400 Mountain Home-based personnel start leaving on Wednesday for Incirlik Air Base in Turkey. They will support Operation Provide Comfort, which enforces a no-fly zone over northern Iraq to protect Kurdish refugees from Iraqi armed forces.

On Friday and Saturday, about 150 military personnel and six planes from the 366th Wing will return from Jordan, where they are supporting enforcement of a no-fly zone in southern Iraq.

### Washington troops on duty in Dhahran

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — Most of the airmen from McChord Air Force Base who were assigned to a Saudi Arabian air base that was hit by a truck bomb are confirmed to be safe, McChord officials said Wednesday.

Minor injuries were reported to two of the airmen from Fairchild Air Force Base at Spokane who were assigned to the Middle East base.

About 21 personnel from McChord, located near Tacoma, were in Dhahran, and as of mid-morning Wednesday "more than 75 percent" of them were confirmed to be unharmed, base spokesman Dave Smith said.

McChord officials were trying to reach their personnel individually to verify their safety, Smith said.

One soldier from Fort Lewis also was stationed at the Dhahran base, but was not hurt, officials said.

The 21 from McChord served in a variety of jobs. Although McChord's main mission is cargo airlifts, work includes aircraft maintenance, civil engineering and security, Air Force Sgt. John Hanson said.

Meanwhile, officials at Fairchild Air Force Base said two of 11 airmen assigned to duties in Dhahran were treated for minor cuts and bruises, but there were no major injuries.

Their families are being notified through their unit commanders.

Fairchild medical troops assigned to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, are helping tend to casualties in Dhahran, Fairchild officials said.

They are part of a 250-member contingent based in Riyadh to with the 97th Air Refueling Squadron of the 92nd Air Refueling Wing deployed on a normal rotation supporting Operation Southern Watch in Iraq.

### Officials decry status of streams

MYRTLE (AP) — The turnout was sparse at a meeting called by the state to discuss renovating streams damaged by the winter floods, but officials say there's a lot of work to be done.

"My overall impression is they need a lot of help," said Ervin Ballou, the state's stream protection coordinator. "A lot of these streams are blown out, to use the technical term. That means their vegetation is completely stripped away and they've carved out multiple channels."

The session was called at Myrtle, on U.S. Highway 12 a few miles east of Lewiston, in hopes of drawing homeowners who need help in renovating flood-damaged streams. In earlier trips, Ballou said he found stream damage both from natural forces and landowners and governmental agencies responding to emergency flood conditions.

## Schools chief admits not reading grant application

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox admits she did not read an application for a controversial \$11 million federal School-to-Work grant before state officials submitted it last year.

"I read some of the parts, and I signed a cover sheet," Fox said Tuesday. "I didn't see the whole thing. I didn't know that it was a new program."

The 1994 federal School-to-Work law made money available to states for integrating career training with classroom education.

Some parents fear School-to-Work will take control away from local school boards and may put children on a career track before they are prepared.



Fox

But Karen Fraley, executive director of Idaho's School-to-Work program, said there likely would have been changes regardless of what the

Their criticisms prompted a reexamination of the program within the state Board of Education, which is responsible for it.

Fox said Idaho may not have had to go through a year of debate if she had taken the time to read the application before she signed.

superintendent did.

Fox was among 10 state officials who signed the grant application, which was mailed to federal officials on June 15, 1995.

Six others contacted on Tuesday said they had read the grant.

Through a spokesman, Department of Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero said she read the 100 pages and paid particular attention to portions dealing with welfare-to-work incentives.

Linda High, special assistant to Gov. Phil Batt, also read the grant application before putting her name to it.

"I read everything I sign," High said.

Still, High said she can understand how someone may not have had time to read it. Federal rules governing the five-year grant were publicized just two weeks before the deadline. Those who prepared the School-to-Work grant worked in a nine-day frenzy that included late-night sessions.

Last week, state officials followed the 1995 application with a letter to the National School-to-Work office redefining some of the state's intentions and reflecting a list of Fox's concerns.

For example, it clarifies that references to "all students" in the original grant application "are not intended to dictate that all students must be involved."

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## Idaho/West



Jeanie Gardner, former Sands employee, looks at pictures of herself as a Capa Girl, one of the world's most famous showgirls in the 1950s and 1960s, during a visit to the hotel Monday.

## Vegas' Rat Pack hangout closes doors

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Sands Hotel was the swingin' place to be in the 1950s and '60s — Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis dropping by to work the traps tables, gorgeous showgirls dancing for the likes of Elvis Presley, the Rat Pack holding court on stage, and Don Rickles slinging insults at everyone but Frank Sinatra.

"You never hassled Frank Sinatra," Rickles recalled recently, "if you wanted to see your family and

**I'm sorry we have to tear down the Sands, but it's no longer competitive.**

— Sheldon Adelson, owner

Come Sunday the Sands will close. Its glamour days long gone, it's being torn down to make way for a \$1.5-billion, 6,000-room megaresort planned by owner Sheldon Adelson. The Sands was unable to compete with the casinos, eye-popping new casino theme parks that make it look as ordinary as, say, Joey Bishop compared with the rest of the Rat Pack.

The Sands' demise brought a touch of melancholy to Rickles, one of the Rat Pack's favorite comedians.

"This must be the catfarrerite," the friends, the great times, the schmoozing," Rickles said. "Now that's pretty much over."

In the 1950s and '60s, the Sands was among the small number of hotel-casinos dominating the Las Vegas Strip. It opened as a 200-room hotel in 1952, adding a 500-room tower in 1965.

But with the emergence of 3,000 to 5,000-room megaresorts beginning in 1989, the Sands found itself competing against giants shaped like an Egyptian pyramid, the Sphinx and a medieval castle, with dazzling laser extravaganzas and spectacular lion-taming acts and swash-buckling pirate shows.

"I'm sorry we have to tear down the Sands, but it's no longer competitive," Adelson said Tuesday. "The closing will be bittersweet."

From its opening Dec. 15, 1952, the giant Sands marquee has fea-

tured a who's who in entertainment, including Milton Berle, Lena Horne, Red Buttons, Tallulah Bankhead, Danny Thomas, Nat King Cole, Louis Armstrong, Rosemary Clooney, Johnny Ray, Johnny Mathis, Jerry Lewis, Paul Anka, Red Skelton, Kaye Starr, Wayne Newton, Alan King and Lola Falana.

But it was the Rat Pack — Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Martin, Peter Lawford and Bishop — that generated entertainment electricity when it appeared at the Sands.

"When they were here, the whole world came to see them," said Jeanie Gardner, a

cocktail waitress and former Capa Girl at the Sands. "People literally flew in from all over the world just to see them. The Sands was the shining symbol of the world's greatest entertainment."

Rickles recalled with a chuckle the time Sinatra grabbed him from a steam room shower and shoved him, in his birthday suit, into the Sands swimming pool area.

"I just stood there like a jerk," Rickles said.

"I said I was a beach umbrella, and just waited until they let me back in."

Rickles was an up-and-coming lounge act in the late 1950s when he gained favor with the Rat Pack headliners, who were captivated by his zingers. One time Sinatra had two police officers walk on stage while Rickles was performing at the Sahara, carry him off, and lock him in a room at the Sands.

During her Capa years, Gardner dated Sinatra ("He was very romantic, very cool. He really lived up to his image.") and Presley ("He was very down-to-earth, like the boy next door.")

"It was a very exciting time," the former showgirl said wistfully. "It's a shame we'll never see anything like it again."

## State statute prevents fire chief from promoting his brothers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two months ago, Dennis Johnson was appointed Idaho Falls fire chief.

Now he's been advised he can't accept promotions for his two brothers, both firefighters, even though they are qualified for advancement.

The attorney general's office advised the city that Johnson cannot promote brothers Kelvin or Brett Johnson, even though they are deemed promotion worthy by the Civil Service Commission, because that would violate the state's nepotism statute.

"It's not allowing me to go forward," said Brett Johnson. "This is not just something I want to do for a couple of years. This is my career."

"The purpose of the law is to prevent civil service workers from spending taxpayers' dollars to unfairly promote relatives, Deputy Attorney General Thomas Gratson said. Johnson said the law "freezes" his brothers and prevents them from promotion. "I don't think it is appropriate to discriminate against them," he said.

# In switch, Andrus backs waste deal

BOISE (AP) — Former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is now endorsing his successor's nuclear waste deal, eight months after expressing serious reservations that the federal government could be forced to hold up its end.

With former Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure, Andrus issued a three-page statement in which he says Gov. Phil Batt's Oct. 16 agreement has put Idaho on the right course to assure waste cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and eventually focus the facility's efforts on research rather than radioactive storage.

"While the agreement may not be perfect — few negotiated agreements are — it is practical, comprehensive, honest and above all absolutely essential to Idaho and the future of INEL," Andrus and McClure wrote.

Andrus, who started the running battle with the federal government over radioactive dumping at



Andrus

INEL in 1988, and McClure have both been serving as consultants to Lockheed Martin, whose subsidiary runs the INEL for the Energy Department.

Their statement was issued less than two weeks before the July 5 deadline for Batt critics to submit 41,335 registered voter signatures to win general election ballot status for an initiative that would void the deal.

They claim the agreement is riddled with loopholes that will permit the federal government, with its history of broken promises and missed deadlines, to essentially renege on requirements to cleanup existing waste and remove most of it and all of the 1,133 new shipments by 2035.

While federal courts will enforce the shipment limits and with the detailed cleanup and removal timetable, noncompliance will only affect half of the new shipments.

There is essentially no way under the deal to stop the 55 tons of nuclear Navy waste from being dumped at INEL. Andrus expressed much the same concerns just four days after Batt signed the agreement last fall. But rather than demand his longtime friend, Andrus blasted Republican Sen. Larry Craig for letting Congress threaten to force more waste on the state without cleanup or removal concessions, leaving Batt little leverage in negotiating.

"I don't want any more waste in Idaho," Andrus said at the time. "Phil Batt doesn't want any more waste in Idaho. The people of Idaho don't want any more waste in Idaho. But that was not the position he was handed. You have to

look at Senator Craig." And in response to an earlier statement by Craig that Andrus endorsed the deal, the former governor said flatly, "Larry Craig is in error."

But now, Andrus and McClure maintain the Batt deal provides a plan for eventual removal of most nuclear waste, processing of dangerous liquid waste into a more stable form for shipment out of the state, cleanup of buried waste and removal of plutonium-contaminated waste beginning in 1999.

It precludes dumping commercial nuclear waste in Idaho, and perhaps most importantly, they said, waste now stored over the state's major underground water source must be moved to a less hazardous location.

"No one in Idaho, including the two of us, wants nuclear waste here," they said, "but finally that is not really the question facing our state. We have decades of waste in Idaho right now."

## 3 inmates enjoy brief freedom from prison

BOISE (AP) — Three state inmates — including one serving life in prison for first-degree murder — briefly walked away from Idaho's maximum-security prison last week, and were returned to authorities by a fourth inmate.

The prison guard responsible for the incident was fired on Tuesday, according to the state Department of Correction. Under agency policy, the prisoners should have been in shackles and under armed guard while outside the prison.

"We made a mistake," spokesman Mark Carnopis said. "There was a serious breach in security procedures. But the response was solid and everyone

did exactly what they should do when a mistake happens."

The prisoners involved were: • Bob Jones, 53, serving a life sentence without the possibility of parole for a first-degree murder in Canyon County.

• Lee Hayes, 59, serving a life sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under the age of 16.

• Scott Mickelson, 26, serving a one- to three-year sentence for grand theft and a one- to six-year sentence for forgery in Bonneville County.

The incident began on the evening of June 18, Carnopis said, when a correctional officer at the Idaho Maximum Security

Institution south of Boise requested that a van pick up the three inmates and return them to a nearby prison, the Idaho State Correctional Institution, where they are housed. However, a van was not immediately available.

Coincidentally, a van driven by minimum-security inmate Joe Newman pulled up in front of the prison about 10 minutes later to pick up another minimum-security inmate and return him to another nearby prison, the South Idaho Correctional Institution.

Under correction department policy, minimum-security inmates such as Newman can transport other minimum-security inmates. At that point the guard inside

the maximum-security prison allowed the three inmates to walk outside, despite a policy requiring that they be restrained and under constant guard. Carnopis said it was unclear why the guard — whose name he did not identify — did not follow the policy.

The inmates all climbed into the van driven by Newman. Meanwhile, a police officer and guard outside the institution watched from a distance as the van proceeded about a quarter of a mile down a dirt road to the Idaho State Correctional Institution, the agency and Newman said.

Carnopis said backup security measures minimized the risk.

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## Ghostgate: What Eleanor says about the first lady

**"role model" to so many Americans foul up so often and so publicly and learn so little from the experience?**

But the rest of us are entitled to wonder at the stability of the president's closest adviser.

I'M FROM THE FAA. I'M GOING TO HAVE TO INSPECT THIS PLANE.

BOY, THE FAA REALLY HAS MADE SOME CHANGES.

NEWBERRY

# The Batt waste deal:

The best agreement Idaho could hope for

Much of the concern and controversy around the INEL centers on the years of nuclear waste and spent nuclear fuel stored at the INEL. No one, least of all the two of us who have been intimately involved in INEL issues since the 1960s, is complacent about the waste problems. Likewise, no one is more convinced that

Cecil  
Andrus

James  
McClure

The agreement has been criticized by those who want to stop all nuclear fuel shipments to the INEL. While the agree-

In the main, we believe Idaho is on the right course. The agreement establishes a broad, sustainable effort to clean up the site and allow all of us to focus on creating an appropriate future for one of the world's premier research laboratories.

Cecil D. Andrus was elected governor of Idaho four times and served four years as Secretary of the Interior, retiring in 1995. James A. McClure represented Idaho for two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and three terms in the U.S. Senate.

# The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher	Clark Walworth Managing editor	Ty Ransdell Circulation director	Peter York Advertising director
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

## Letters

**MARION VAN ENGELEN**  
Twin Falls

It's true because it's not the first time I've seen it happen in the last 30 years. In fact, the first time I saw it start was in

Montclair 27 years ago, by the buildings on the hill above the graveyard.  
**AUSTIN SAUNDERS**

Progress is a 200 percent increase in property and school taxes because the renters want more, more and more and the population of non-English speaking workers has increased 1000 percent to a point

It's so neat to live where you can make up your own traffic laws. Happy driving. Oh, don't forget to wear your seatbelt.

**RUBY GEBILART**  
Burley

## Leaves Idaho citizens out of decision

The radioactive waste that the feds are shipping in through our back yards, on dangerous rail lines, on public roads and storing over your aquifer will not be leaving to go to New Mexico or Nevada, do-

signed this travesty are long gone and the waste is still here, the feds will have to pay a laughably small fine "subject to the availability of the appropriations ..." That

Idaho voters, sign the petition. This issue belongs on the ballot. We have the right to ask questions. It's our state, it's our future and it's time to stand up and say, "Enough!"

John Peavey is a rancher from Carey who served in the Idaho Legislature for 20 years as a Republican and Democrat.

**Doonesbury**

AND ABOUT TO CLIMB  
NORTHWEST OF HERE IS CU  
OH, WHERE WE BUILT A WHOLE  
COMPLEX OF TANKS THAT HAS  
MY BASE FOR TEN YEARS!

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KNOW ANYONE  
SHOULD GO ON  
THAT AND LO  
AROUND HE  
LEAVE GEORGE  
HERE...

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IT'S A PERSONAL TOUR, IS IT?

UM... ARRANGED?

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IT'S JUST THAT AS MY FRIEND, I THOUGHT I WOULD BE YOUR...

GIVE YOU A COURTESY DISCOUNT? I'D ONE-UP! I'LL SPEAK NO MORE OF IT!

Bob Schreck

THE PRESIDENT SAID HIS SCHEDULE WON'T PERMIT HIM TO APPEAR AT ANY OF MY RALLIES.

I MEAN, HE'S NOT EXACTLY BATTLING A THOUSAND THESE DAYS...

...IN THE VIDEOTAPED TESTIMONY DEPARTMENT.

— Dave Coverly





## Letter

**Idaho waste issue goes way back**  
Bruce Wallis's questions to *The Times-News* editor/schmucks deserves an answer. He asked, "Why won't you deal with the issue of nuclear waste? Why are you afraid to tell the citizens of Idaho about the dangers of facing them? Who do you really represent?"

In order to put the answers to these questions in perspective, we have to go to the real reason all this waste is being transported. Congress passed a law that said that the United States government has to take the responsibility and actual possession of all the nuclear waste generated by the nuclear industry. Forget the foreign snuff and the Navy's; let's concentrate on U.S.-based power companies. What is the thinking behind the government getting involved with private industry's very expensive headache? product? Most of you reading this already know

the answer: the industry bought the votes of our — and I use this term very loosely — leaders to pass this bill so that the expense and liability and responsibility would pass from the industry to the people. Pure political economics in its lowest form.

Seen to come to the big screen, starring Bruce Arnold and Sylvester vs. the evil, poison-dumping power brokers of the Nuclear Trilateral.

Scene 1: 1976? — Walnut-paneled boardroom, 30th floor, Con Edison Building, New York — 25 chief executive officers, company presidents and assorted congressmen and senators with their ties loosened, smoking Cuban cigars, smoking Eric cheese and swigging Jack Daniels.

Rancid Navel, CEO of Pacific Power and Light, says, "So where's the best place to dump this crap where nobody will give an 'explosive'?" "Idaho, of course," pipes in Julian Kornwroth, senator from New York. "It's a stinking desert

populated by a bunch of illiterate and plowing, sheep-chasing kum."

"So how do we get it there without lawsuits?" queries Irit Forme, Bonneville Power president. "Simple," says Bjorn Innavacuum, congressman from Minnesota. "We pass a law that says the government has to take all nuclear waste from everybody and store it somewhere permanently. That way, you're off the hook. Of course, my kids need to go to Harvard."

"Even better, we can say it's for the national defense and anybody who opposes it is a vodka-sucking commie who deserves to be arrested, and we'll get the Mafia to transport it. They'll haul anything and kill anybody who gets in their way," said But Pucker, Lockheed's chairman.

"Perfect. Meeting adjourned, gentlemen," ordered the group's attorney, Billary Rodham. LEE HALPER  
Jerome

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



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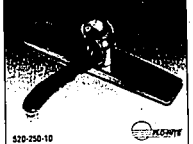
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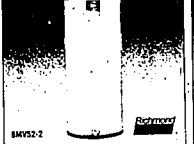


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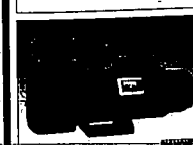
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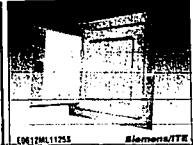
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**World**

# Bombing comes amid changes facing Saudi Arabia society

By Phil Mintz  
Newsday

Tuesday's terror bombing in Saudi Arabia, the most recent attack on U.S. interests in the Mideast, comes at a time when the desert kingdom is facing deep challenges and tensions over a faltering oil economy, questions of succession and lingering unrest stemming from the Persian Gulf war.

"There is increasing disenchantment in some quarters with the royal family," Daniel Brumberg, an assistant professor of government at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., said in a telephone interview. "The issue is corruption seen as inspired or supported by the United States."

While the motivation of the bombings was not clear Tuesday, Brumberg said, "I think it's aimed ultimately at shaking up the regime and creating dissension within it. The purpose is get them to back away from sustaining American presence in the gulf."

The Saudi government is extremely conservative, strictly enforcing some aspects of Islamic law but not enough to appease a fundamentalist opposition. Power is concentrated in only a few hands. The Saudi government is also a principal purchaser of American weapons sold abroad. The bombing comes less than a month after the Saudi government

**Analysis**

beheaded four Muslim militants convicted of setting off a car bomb at a U.S.-run military training facility in November, killing five Americans and two Indians.

The men, Saudis, were executed despite threats from underground extremists to attack U.S. interests in the kingdom if the four were punished.

After the executions, the U.S. State Department urged Americans to be cautious and keep a low profile. The State Department also told U.S. citizens to treat mail from unfamiliar sources with suspicion.

The strains in Saudi Arabia, with its estimated 18 million people, stem from a number of sources.

The economy is under pressure from lagging oil revenue at a time when the Saudis, who spent an estimated \$55 billion to finance Operation Desert Storm, are struggling with a debt estimated at more than \$100 billion. Saudi Arabia holds 26 percent of the world's oil reserves and exports an average of 1.3 million barrels a day to the United States.

There is also uncertainty over the throne. King Fahd, who has ruled since 1982, suffered a stroke in November and at the beginning of the year handed effective power to his half-brother, Crown

Prince Abdullah. Fahd reassumed the throne seven weeks later, but it was Abdullah, not Fahd, who attended a summit in Cairo, Egypt, last weekend to discuss the implications of elections in Israel.

Another source of discontent is anger by Islamic fundamentalists over the influx of Western troops into Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm and the continuing presence of thousands of U.S. and European troops in the kingdom.

"You have social have-nots who identify the structure of society and the close strategic link with the U.S. that has become indisputably obvious since the gulf war. That's a natural kind of target," said Donald Abelson, a visiting scholar at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

Tuesday's bombing appeared the most serious against U.S. targets in the Mideast since Sept. 20, 1984, when a suicide car bomber hit the U.S. Embassy annex in East Beirut, Lebanon, killing 16 and wounding 96, including the U.S. and British ambassadors. The Islamic Jihad group claimed responsibility.

The most deadly attack came Oct. 23, 1983, when a suicide bomber rammed a truck packed with explosives into the four-story U.S. Marine barracks near Beirut airport, killing 241 U.S. servicemen.

## U.S. couple survives 30 hours in raging seas off Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An American woman whose yacht was pounded by 20-foot waves and high winds for 30 hours off Australia's east coast says she and her husband never doubted they would survive.

"We knew how dangerous the situation was, but I don't think

either one of us toyed with the idea that we were going to die," Diana Goodwin, 49, said Wednesday, one day after Royal Australian Navy helicopters rescued her and her husband, George, about 100 miles off Lord Howe Island.

"In that sort of situation your

adrenaline is pumping, you just keep going," she said.

The Goodwins' 44-foot yacht — The Goodwind — was disabled Monday night. They were en route from New Zealand to New Caledonia when the yacht's sails were blown out by 60 to 50 mph winds.

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- Swimwear
- Outfits
- Dresses
- Pants
- Jeans
- Sleepwear

**ALL 25% & 30% OFF!!**

**All Our Famous Brands!!**



# SEEING RED at SWENMART

**RED, RIPE TOMATOES**  
Gorgeous red vine ripened California pole tomatoes...really big — a slice the same size as your hamburger patty.

**RED FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
ALSO THOMPSON SEEDLESS **99¢ LB.**

**RED, RIPE WATERMELON**  
**10¢ LB.**

**DARK (VERY DARK) RED BING CHERRIES**  
At a price less than the lesser cherries you'll see around. Compare our quality & price — THE BEST FOR THE BEST PRICE! **\$1.29 LB.**

**OSCAR MAYER WIENERS**  
**2 ONE POUND PKGS. FOR \$3**

**IDAHO NO. 1 POTATOES**  
**10 LB. BAG 99¢**

**VERY LARGE CUCUMBERS**  
**4/\$1**

**GLAZED DONUTS \$2.59 DOZ.**  
**HUGE CANTALOUPE 99¢ EA.**  
**DANNON YOGURT 3/\$1**

• Amazing, Assorted Selection  
• 8 Oz. Regular  
• Double Delights  
• Lights • Crunchy Topping

CLOSE TO FRESHNESS CODE DATING. GUARANTEED TO PLEASE, ESPECIALLY AT THIS PRICE, OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

**SWENMART**  
ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON  
**and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK**  
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

**ROPER'S**  
SHOP DOWNTOWN  
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls band plays tonight, makes news

**TWIN FALLS**—Concert fans can bring their favorite teddy bears to City Park tonight, when the Twin Falls Municipal band plays "Teddy Bears Picnic" and "Grizzly Bear Rag."

The band's weekly free concert begins at 8 p.m.

Also on the program: a Glenn Miller medley; music from the Broadway show "Les Miserables"; highlights from the movie "Pocahontas"; and the "Deep River Suite" of gospel music.

A recent issue of Sunset magazine saluted the Twin Falls band, "whose loyal fans penned more than 10 times as many letters of praise as we received for any other band" for a feature on the West's town bands.

### Gooding County seat open on Snake water commission

**GOODING**—Anyone who wants to represent Gooding County on the Middle Snake Water Resource Commission is invited to submit a nomination.

The commission represents several Magic Valley counties on water-related issues. Nominations must be submitted to the Gooding County Clerk's office by July 5. Call 934-4221.

### Twin Falls planners approve day-care on Osterloh Avenue

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission approved plans Tuesday for day-care facility and a glass-distribution warehouse in Twin Falls.

Tommy Jay's day-care center was approved to open on industrial property at 2055 Osterloh Ave., which has been home to a similar business in the past. Mammoth Glass was approved to expand its multistate wholesale operation to the commercial complex at 1300 Kimberly Road.

### Information centers coming with Oregon Trail information

**TWIN FALLS**—Four kiosks will be built in southern Idaho this summer to inform travelers about the Oregon Trail, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Walk-in kiosks of stone and heavy timber—with interpretive signs—will be built at:

- Interstate 84 at the Snake River View Rest Area, near the Oregon border.

• Junction of U.S. 93 and U.S. 20 at the Timmerman Rest Area, north of Shoshone.

• Interstate 86 at the Coldwater and Mosier Rocker rest areas, between Burley and Pocatello.

The \$178,526 project should begin in mid-July and be completed by the end of November. Eighty percent of the funding is federal, and 20 percent was appropriated by the Idaho Legislature in 1993.

### Power outage scheduled for Shoshone, outlying area

**SHOSHONE**—Idaho Power has planned a power outage for Shoshone and the surrounding area for 4 to 6 a.m. Sunday, according to Steve Maxwell, manager at the Jerome office of Idaho Power.

The outage will affect all of the city of Shoshone and the surrounding area, extending from 7.5 miles north to 4 miles south and from 10 miles west to 8 miles east. Maxwell said emergency work has to be performed on the power transformer and the Shoshone substation needs to be shutdown to complete the work.

For more information call 886-2276.

### Health insurance available, regardless of conditions

**TWIN FALLS**—Beginning Monday, there will be a 45-day open-enrollment period for Idahoans to get health insurance regardless of their health condition.

The Individual Health Insurance Availability Act, which became effective Jan. 1, 1995, there are two 45-day open-enrollment periods annually beginning Jan. 1 and July 1.

The act also establishes rules regarding renewability of coverage and places limitations on the use of preexisting-condition exclusions.

Compiled from staff reports



Uncontrolled weed growth in vacant lots often goes to seed, which can cause the problem to spread to adjacent properties.

## Officials issue weed warning to head off thorny problems

By John Rupprecht  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A wet spring and rising June temperatures have Twin Falls Utility Services Director Sherry Jeff reminding residents to keep their ragging weeds in line.

"They grow so fast, it can get out of control," she said. "The city ordinance requires that property owners take care of weeds from the center of the street to the center of their alleys."

Most people voluntarily take care of their weed problems, but sometimes, "I have to force compliance with that ordinance," she said. "Keeping one's property weed-free is not only aesthetically important, but it's also practical. It helps keep Twin Falls a clean and safe place to live," Jeff said, adding that seeds from weed-infested property can blow into neighboring yards and businesses.

**"They grow so fast, it can get out of control."**

— Sherry Jeff,

Twin Falls utility services director

Vacant lots and alleys are prime places for weeds to flourish, she said.

"People with alleys forget when they build a fence they need to maintain that area adjacent to the alley," Jeff said.

Weeds in alleys also, "really hurt the garbage people," she said. "They're trying to lift the cans and here are weeds 6 feet tall."

The city issues a warning ticket to first-time offenders, and if the problem isn't taken care of, a fine can be imposed, Jeff said. If owners of vacant

lots fail to remedy their weed problems, the city may clean up the property and charge the owner the price of labor and impose a fine.

Jeff offered several tips for keeping weeds in check.

Those with only a small weed problem at home or in front of a business can usually solve the problem by just occasionally pulling them.

"If they would just look in front of their business and take care of (the weeds), it would help keep Twin Falls clean," she said. "It would improve business too."

However, those who own larger areas, such as vacant lots, need to do more than occasionally cut down weeds.

"Weeds are just like grass, they continue to grow," Jeff said. "Vacant properties need to be on a weed eradication program which includes mowing and spraying."

## Ranchers seek piece of parks measure

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON**—A popular legislative package that would benefit national parks across the country cannot escape controversy.

The package of 50-plus bills, including at least three for Idaho, breezed through both the House and Senate earlier this year with unusually broad support for public land legislation.

But the chance remains, this summer for Western Republicans to tack on other

items to the package as lawmakers meet to reconcile the House and Senate versions. The hottest prospects include a liberalization of grazing policies and a bill that would allow corporate sponsorship of national parks.

Supporters deflected the first attempt to weigh down the package in March when the Utah congressional delegation slipped in the contentious Utah Wilderness Bill, which called for the release of 18 million acres for commercial development.

Congressional aides wouldn't confirm

plans to link the parks bill with others, but said the idea is under discussion. Democratic staffer John Lawrence said the plan to attach grazing reform is "an open secret."

Because the parks bill already has such broad support, Republican aide Allen Freeman said the grazing bill could win more Democratic votes if it was attached to the package.

In Idaho, legislation would allow Craters of the Moon and Hagerman

Please see B1/B3



Gish

## Shoshone woman celebrates 105 years today

By Analise Taylor  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE**—Dorothy Gish arrived in Idaho in a covered wagon 101 years ago at the age of four.

Today, Gish celebrates her 105th birthday.

She remembers the 1895 trip

from Pendleton, Ore., taking over

six months, and she can reportedly

still describe the miles of sagebrush even after 100 years.

"Eleven kids, two adults, one cart, two double wagons, extra horses and milk cows for all us kids. What a mess!" she said, according to an interview transcript provided by Wood River Rehabilitation and Care Center.

That first spring, home was a lean-to on a hill. Her mother cooked

for the family of 13 as well as many homesteaders who happened to stop.

The family was so close that Gish even accompanied her sister on a special trip.

"I'll bet I'm the only girl in this room who went with her oldest sister on her honeymoon," she said. "Course, I was much younger at the time!"

Born Dorothy Hartwell on June 27, 1891, to Derrick Barnard Hartwell and O'Nora Mandilla Harvey, Gish has lived in Oregon, Idaho and California. She married Charles Gish in a double ceremony with her brother on Dec. 13, 1912.

After farming in Pico and Gooding, the Charles Gish family

Please see BIRTHDAY/B3

## Heinz Hitch rumbles through Mini-Cassia area

The Times-News

**BURLEY**—The Heinz Hitch is a replica of the delivery wagons of the H.J. Heinz Co. from the late 1800s.

When the company began, Henry John Heinz delivered products from his family's garden to customers. As his business grew, he graduated from a hand basket to a push cart, and soon to horse-drawn wagons.

Now the products are delivered in trucks, and the horse-drawn wagon performs at fairs, parades, and exhibitions across the United States and Canada. Past appearances include the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, the Fiesta Bowl Parade, and Major League Baseball's Opening Day Parade.

The eight Percheron horses tip the scales at more than one ton each, generating more than 16,000 pounds of horsepower. The magnificent black horses are stabled in Avella, Pa., near the site of the original Heinz factory in Pittsburgh.

Originally from the Perche region of

France, Percherons are the only breed of heavy horses not originally bred as a draft horse. The horse first appeared more than 1,500 years ago as a cross between Arabian stallions and Flemish plow mares. They were bred to blend power, agility, and speed, which made them favored horses of armored knights to ride into battle.

These gentle giants were a part of the delivery system in the early days of the Heinz Company.

Manufactured by Studebaker, the delivery wagon weighs 6,000 pounds and may be among the world's largest hitch wagons in active duty. Hand-painted and built by an Amish craftsman, the fiery-red Hitch wagon remains a timeless relic of the bygone era.

Once abandoned for 50 years, the wagon was restored using all original metal framing, connecting pieces, and usable wooden parts. Some wooden parts had to be replaced. It took more than six months to restore the wagon to its original condition, which included 19 coats of the same paint used on sports cars.



NANCY MELVITT/THINKSTOCK

The Heinz Hitch and its team of eight powerful black Percherons, and a sleepy Dalmatian named "Barbie" visited Burley Wednesday afternoon at the invitation of Ore-Ida Foods.

## Candidates agree on gun control

Craig blasts challenger for similar position on background checks

The Associated Press

**BOISE**—Republican Sen. Larry Craig supports the same criminal background check system for handgun purchasers that his campaign claims makes Democratic challenger Walt Minnick a threat to gun owners.

In response to a National Education Association questionnaire, Craig wrote on April 16 that "I have supported and helped enact a workable instant background check system for record records."

An instant check system is what Idaho has had in effect since the state had to comply with the federal Brady Bill that otherwise imposes a five-day waiting period before a handgun can be purchased.

But a fund-raising letter sent out last week over Craig's signature cited Minnick's support of the Brady Bill in justifying its claim that Minnick is campaigning against the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms.

Campaign spokesman Matt Tracy said the anti-gun charge against Minnick was justified, at least in part, by Minnick's response to the same NEA questionnaire.

On that questionnaire, Minnick wrote, "I favor the Brady bill as implemented in Idaho."

After the fund-raising letter was circulated, Minnick accused the incumbent and member of the board of directors of the National Rifle Association of lying about his position on gun control—a claim Tracy rejected.

But the questionnaire answers did show the candidates at odds on one issue—weapon-free school environments.

Minnick said simply he supports weapon-free school environments. But Craig was less direct. He said he understood the dangers involved when children handle firearms and "that is why I helped Senator Herb Kohl draft the 'Youth Handgun Safety Act' provision which was contained in the last anti-crime bill to pass the Congress."

However, to the degree that schools provide firearms instruction and training, such as safety or ROTC programs, I do not think a guarantee of "weapon-free" schools necessarily promotes safety or even makes sense," Craig wrote.

Kohl was the Senate author of a provision of the 1994 crime bill that bans juvenile possession of handguns.



Craig



Minnick

### Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Community B4
- Sports B5-7
- Outdoors B8-10

# Primary shows conservative Utah electorate still can turn a surprise

The Associated Press

The Utah electorate, often seen as a deeply conservative monolith, demonstrated in primary election balloting that even liberal Democrats and tax-raising ballot measures have a place on voter punch cards.

Or at least the punch cards — the primary law — 15 percent of registered voters — estimated to have turned out Tuesday for the state's second straight June primary.

"The day of the right-wing Republican revolution is over," claimed Ross "Rocky" Anderson, the unabashedly liberal Democrat who engineered the biggest surprise of the day.

Anderson, a twice-divorced lawyer who is pro-choice, favors legalizing gay marriages and is an

avid opponent of the death penalty, won the Democratic nomination in the 2nd U.S. House District.

He will face an equally improbable victor, maverick Republican Merrill Cook, who hung away his bridesmaid's bouquet after six losing election campaigns with a victory, in his seventh. The winner in November will replace the tarnished GOP incumbent, Rep. Evid Greene.

Greene, once considered a rising GOP star, was forced in March to abandon plans for a second term in the wake of campaign financing violations he blamed on her then-husband and former campaign treasurer, Joe Waldholtz.

You've got to lose six to find out how good it feels to win the seventh," said Cook, who left the GOP nearly 10 years ago to form

his own independent party. He returned to the fold in February when it had become apparent Greene was hopelessly crippled.

The Cook-Anderson face off in November comes at the expense of Republican Todd Neilson and Democrat Kelly Ackison, who unsuccessfully billed themselves as moderate party loyalists, something neither of their victorious opponents would claim.

And in the GOP runoff in the 3rd congressional District, millionaire businessman and political newcomer Chris Cannon defeated attorney-developer Tom Draschil, an outcome that was an unusual setback for the conservative Eagle Forum, which backed Draschil.

Cannon will face three-term Democratic Rep. Bill Orton in the general election.

## Services

Margaret Jane Jones, of Hansen, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Irene M. Babcock, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Lana Toolson Parkhurst, of Wendell, noon today, Wendell LDS Church. Viewing, 10 to 11:30 a.m. today at the church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

John R. Fry, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Kyle Matthew Felman, of Boise, 2 p.m. today, Relyea Funeral Chapel, Boise. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Allie Mary DeNardis, of Buhl, vigil and recitation of the Rosary, 7 p.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Funeral, 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Orville Lange of Twin Falls.

Released  
Carol Thomas and Shelli Tubbs, both of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Otis Ratley and Jeannie Wayment, both of Burley; Vickie Gummow and Mary Kayne, both of Heyburn; Oliver Larouque Sr. of Paul; and Jack Merriman of Aurora, Ore.

Released  
Julie Baer, Katrina Corom and Vera Holmes, all of Burley; Robert D. Day and Mary Varkant, both of Heyburn; Oliver Larouque Sr. of Paul; and Jack Merriman of Aurora, Ore.

## Obituaries

### Twin Falls

#### Russell C. Hall

Russell C. Hall, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 26, 1990, at the home of an inoperable brain tumor.

A native of the Magic Valley, Russ was born on March 10, 1903, in Filer, the son of Frank G. and Margaret Bush Hall. He was raised on the family farm west of Filer.

Professionally, Russ supervised the operation of the family farm and served the Filer School District as a teacher, coach, FFA advisor, and principal for many years. In the 15 years following World War II and the Korean Conflict, he was a Vocational AG instructor for the Idaho State Veterans Administration.

He was a member of the Filer Temple and the United Methodist Church of Filer.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Helen Hall of Twin Falls; son, Bill (Sharon) Hall of Snodhomish, Wash.; one grandchild, Jennifer Anna Hall of Seattle, Wash.; and one sister, Elsie Ewell of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents and an older brother, Edward F. Hall.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, June 27, 1990, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Rima Frisbie officiating. A private family entombment will follow at Mountain View Mausoleum in Boise.

#### Gary Dean Laib

Gary Dean Laib, a former Twin Falls resident, died June 21, 1990, at age 51.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at the Twin Falls First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Mr. Laib was born Sept. 14, 1941, in Twin Falls. He was living in Astoria, Ore., at the time of his death. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife of 17 years, Becky; sons, Sean and Christopher; and daughter, Chelsea, all of Astoria, Ore.; daughter, Jaime of Portland, Ore.; son, Mark of Astoria, Ore.; daughter of Mackey, Idaho; and daughter, Connie Castillo of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Laib was also survived by his sisters, Mona Nau of Stanwood, Wash.; Joanne Laib of Bots, and Chris Richardson of Portland; a brother, Tim Laib of Portland; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Laib worked as a heavy equipment operator most of his life, working on road construction in the Twin Falls area with Astell Construction.

He later worked for Drillico in Wyoming for several years. He was

### For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

#### Shoshone

#### Veva R. Johnson

Veva R. Johnson, of Payette and formerly of Shoshone, died June 25, 1990, at the age of 85.

She was born Nov. 2, 1930, in Pocatello, the daughter of T.H. and Elma Johnson.

She was a member of the Christ Church Episcopal in Shoshone. She was a past worthy matron of the Lincoln Chapter No. 42 O.E.S. in Shoshone and a member of Chapter C.P.E.O. in Payette.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Richard Evey of Payette; a son and daughter-in-law, John R. and Michelle Johnson of Gladstone, Mo.; three grandsons, Ryan and John Evey and Ian Johnson; one granddaughter, Danielle Johnson, her parents of Pocatello; two brothers; and one sister. She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard L. Johnson; one grandson; and one brother.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 1, 1990, at St. James Episcopal Church in Shoshone. Burial will be in the direction of the Hart-Wood Funeral Chapel in Payette.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to XL Hospice in care of the funeral chapel.

#### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Marlen Medrano and baby girl, Dora Muijer and Teresa Delgado and baby girl, all of Rupert.

Released  
Lizett Gili Juarez and Anita Juarez, both of Rupert.

Births  
A daughter was born to Marlen Medrano and Abel Teresa Delgado, both of Rupert.

Births  
A baby was born to Vickie Gummow of Heyburn; Martha Ballasteros of Burley-Mr. and Mrs. David Thornhill of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner of Carey.

Births  
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### Death notices

Almeda Kauffman  
FILER — Almeda Kauffman, 79, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Filer, died Tuesday, June 25, 1990, in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Mary M. Gould  
TWIN FALLS — Mary M. Gould, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 26, 1990, at Desert Rose Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Joseph F. Krepek  
HAGERMAN — Joseph Fred Krepek, 87, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, June 26, 1990, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Emmett Lorin Merkley, of Buhl, 10 a.m. Saturday, Buhl LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, Fair Street. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Irving Altman, of Jerome, memorial graveside service, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

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Two fires are seen burning on the north rim of the Grand Canyon Wednesday morning. The photograph was taken by a helicopter pilot over the canyon 70 miles north of Flagstaff, Ariz.

## Weather helps dampen fires near Utah explosives plants

LEHI, Utah (AP) — Fire crews got a break Wednesday evening when cooler temperatures and rain diminished the threat of a Utah wildfire that burned perilously close to a three explosives plants.

Similar conditions also lessened concerns over a 45,000-acre fire threatening the tiny desert community of Logron, Utah, fire officials said.

Elsewhere in the West, firefighters made progress against stubborn fires that have charred tens of thousands of acres of forest land in Arizona. They worked to contain wildfires in Nevada, California, New Mexico and Alaska.

In Utah, the Soldier Pass fire at Lake Mountain on the west side of Utah Lake threatened three explosives plants located within five miles of one another, said Utah County fire marshal Tom Wroe.

But cooler evening temperatures and a light sprinkle gave firefighters a breather as evening fell.

"Things are looking really good right now," said Loyd Clark, public information officer for the Utah National Forest. "We're still saying there is a potential threat to the plants, but the danger is no longer imminent."

The fire was closest — about a half-mile — to the unoccupied Cook Shury Co. plant. Company owner Merrill Cook said the plant was constructed to withstand fire, with underground tanks and large natural firebreaks.

## County backs probe into political issue

MOSCOW (AP) — The Latah County Commission is welcoming an independent investigation into management of county property, particularly after a sheriff's surprise raid seized a Tom IdoI vehicle to attend a Republican political gathering.

At the direction of outgoing Sheriff Jim Overstreet, the commission on Wednesday agreed to have the police in either Moscow or Lewiston or the sheriff in

"Obviously you don't want to see a fire go up to your gate," Cook said. "But we configured our plant to be able to handle something like this."

Jim Cox, site manager at an ICI Explosives plant a mile to the north, said his workers had removed more than 320,000 pounds of highly flammable oxidizer and blasting agent in the past 12 hours, but some 40,000

pounds of oxidizer remained. The fire burned within a mile of his plant.

Cox said workers had "done all that we feel we can."

Also threatened was the Dyno Nobel Inc. plant 34 miles south of the Cook plant. Dyno Nobel vice president of safety and environment Jay Anderson said the biggest concern wasn't explosives, but stored fuel.

The lightning-caused fire, which nearly doubled to about 5,000 acres, briefly closed a state highway, and smoke disrupted transmissions from nearby radio communications towers.

Lightning ignited four new fires in rugged country in southeastern Utah. And the state's largest blaze, the 45,000-acre Little Sahara fire in the state's west-central desert,

inside the lines and that's bad news," Turner said.

In Nevada's Sierra Nevada, rain and snow helped firefighters trying to stop the Autumn Hills fire overlooking Lake Tahoe. It destroyed four homes and about 30 buildings and forced evacuation of up to 4,000 people before firefighters stopped it Monday night.

"There's still a lot of unburned fuel inside the lines and that's bad news," Turner said.

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continued to threaten the tiny town of Logron 55 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Logron's eight families refused to evacuate, and by afternoon, the nearest edge of the fire was holding, said fire information officer John Knorr.

Though no structures had burned, one rancher believed the fire may have killed up to 300 cattle.

In Arizona, all but three of the state's 10 major fires were contained.

The 16,250-acre Hochfelder fire burned just northwest of Flagstaff, while two separate blazes in the Kaibab National Forest north of the town of Flagstaff.

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# Magic Valley/West

## Beetle battle



Forester Dave Bassler, right, tells Cassia County officials Wednesday that the U.S. Forest Service is making progress fighting a beetle infestation in Howell Canyon trees. Commissioners requested the tour with the Forest Service to learn about local public lands issues.

## Bill

Continued from B1

Fossil Beds national monuments to add land, while Ricker College would be permitted to swap its land in Wyoming for public land in Idaho.

Others also expected the parks package to attract amendments.

"This may be the only public lands bill approved this year, so the pressure is building to attach things," said Don Hellman, head of legislative affairs for the National Parks Service.

But like the Utah wilderness bill, which was successfully filibustered by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., the grazing bill could generate enough opposition to kill the omnibus parks bill.

Environmentalists said they would rather lose the whole package than swallow the grazing bill.

At least one Democrat agrees.

Stu Nagurka, a spokesman for Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a leading opponent to the grazing provision, said "Congressman Richardson does not submit to blackmail. The two issues should be judged separately."

Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt also has warned that outside legislation like grazing would prompt him to recommend President Clinton use his veto power.

Republicans say the outcome is still unclear. "I'm not sure how it would play out," said Sen. Pete Domenici, who sponsored the graz-

ing bill in the Senate where it has already passed.

Domenici introduced the grazing reform plan to replace environmentally-minded regulations put in place by Rehn last summer. Domenici's plan would raise grazing fees on federal lands slightly but give more decision-making power to ranchers.

The legislation allowing corporate sponsorship of parks, dubbed the McPark bill, could raise tens of millions of dollars for the system according to supporters. It would allow the National Parks Foundation, the system's fundraising arm, to conduct business such as leasing new logos and other identifiers to companies for commercial use.

## Birthday

Continued from B1

moved to Benicia, Calif., in the 1940s. They spent three years in Benicia, then returned to Benicia, where Charles Gish worked in the ammunition depot, and then to Placerville, where he operated a repair shop.

After Charles Gish's death in 1953, Dorothy Gish moved back to Benicia, Calif., where she lived until May 1991.

She now lives at the Wood River Rehabilitation and Care Center in Shoshone.

Gish has three daughters, seven grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, and 16 great-great grandchildren. Her 103-year-old sister-in-law, Alice Gish, lives in Boise.

## As regatta nears, boats prepare for free show

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Unsure about attending the 20th Idaho Regatta this weekend? You can get a test run of the event for free on Friday.

Boats will be on the water Friday afternoon so mechanics can tune them in to Burley's high altitude. Most of the expected 70 power boats will take advantage of getting into town a day early and take some trial runs on the Snake River in front of Waterfront Park and the Burley Municipal Golf Course Marina.

There will also be some early competition on Friday. Adopting a new format to start races has forced the Regatta to require qualifying heats for Saturday's races.

The new start isn't a lot different from last year's flag start, but it will involve a pace boat instead of a flagman standing on the shore. Racers will line up about 150 feet behind the moving pace boat. A judge on the pace boat will signal the start of the race with a green flag when all the racers have lined up properly.

Lane assignments for Saturday's

races will be handed out according to who turns in the fastest qualifying times on Friday.

But before they get wet, the boats will be on display throughout town Friday during the Regatta parade starting at 10 a.m.

The parade starts and ends at the Smith's Food and Drug Center parking lot. The line of boat trailers will turn east onto Main Street from the parking lot, before taking a right on Pomerelle Ave.

After a couple of blocks on Pomerelle, the caravan will turn right on 16th St. and travel west to the intersection with Overland Ave. Following a right turn onto Overland, the parade drives through downtown Burley to Main St., where it turns right and heads back to Smith's.

Spectators will have free access to the pits down by the waterfront on Friday to see and hear the boats up close.

Drag boats, making their first appearance at the Idaho Regatta in three years, will not be on the water Friday, but will be on display at Bonanza Motors in Burley and Gary's Westland Hyundai and RV in Twin Falls.

## Forest protester faces jail time, fine for trespassing

MOSCOW (AP)—A Montana

man protesting land sales on the Nez Perce National Forest faces sentencing July 24 after being convicted of trespassing in a forest area while it was closed.

John F. Kreilick, 35, of Missoula, faces up to six months in jail and a fine up to \$5,000.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams rejected Kreilick's contention that the closure order infringed upon his First Amendment rights and that the "necessity" defense applied—that he broke the law to prevent more serious violations from occurring.

Kreilick was charged with entering the Noble Creek timber sale in the Nez Perce National Forest on June 27, 1990, after the Forest Service closed the area.

The Noble Creek timber sale is in the Crow/Mallard area, where environmentalists have been

protesting road building and logging for five years.

Kreilick, a member of the Native Forest Network, was identified from videotape of an incident involving another protester convicted of violating the same closure order.

Witnesses said on Tuesday that Kreilick was seen in the area where Richard Valois of Sun River, Mont., was being arrested after locking himself by the neck to a gate.

Many actions stand on their own and were intended to protect the safety of Ric Valois, who was assaulted by truck drivers while he was locked to a logging road gate. Kreilick said in a statement issued late Wednesday by the Crow/Mallard Coalition.

"I had no intention of violating the closure until Ric's life was endangered."

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## Community events

### Crime Prevention group sponsors fireworks stand

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association is sponsoring a Beehive Fireworks stand from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through July 4 in the parking lot at Albertson's. Proceeds will benefit the Crime Stoppers and Neighborhood Watch programs.

### Nehemiah's Country Fair set for Saturday in Buhl

**BUHL** - The Nehemiah's Country Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at 1153 E. 4000 N. (one mile east of the parking lot at Albertson's). Proprietors are Ed and Nancy Tyrrell.

Featured at the fair are some of the Magic Valley's finest artists and craftsmen, including Dianne VanDae, Scott Horton, Barbara Simms, Janice Stiegemeier, Antoinette Ayers, Joyce DeFord, Eileen Lawrence, Gayleann Zambic, Cindy Stiegemeier, Kathleen Lunte and Les Anthis.

### Otto to celebrate 80th birthday on Saturday

**JEROME** - Ed Otto will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house set for 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 E. First.

Otto was born June 30, 1916, the son of Fred and Rose Otto. He has farmed in the Jerome area his whole life. He was married to Hazel Hogan, who died in 1992.

He has two sons, Ric (Gayla) Otto and Mick (Sheuna) Otto. Four grandchildren are asked to bring a side dish to share and their own beverage. Breakfast on Sunday will be provided by the club. For more information, call Teena Thompson at 734-1642.

### Beginning Again Sings plans South Hills campout

**TWIN FALLS** - The Beginning Again Sings group has planned a campout for Friday and Saturday in the South Hills.

The club will furnish hamburgers and hot dogs for Saturday's dinner; participants are asked to bring a side dish to share and their own beverage. Breakfast on Sunday will be provided by the club. For more information, call Teena Thompson at 734-1642.

### Multiple Sclerosis group meets Sunday at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center picnic area.

Food has been donated, and multiple sclerosis patients and their families are welcome. For more information, call Ted at 734-8203 or Susan at 734-4779.

### Mortimer set to celebrate 90th birthday in Buhl

**BUHL** - An open house to help Mildred Mortimer celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at her home, 207 Clear Lakes Road.

Mildred Canfield was born June 29, 1906, in Boyd County, Neb., and moved to Idaho with her family in 1925. She married John Paxton, and they farmed southwest of Twin Falls for many years. She worked at various other jobs in Twin Falls before moving to Buhl to work for her daughter and son-in-law at Lloyd's Circle Market. She married Charles Duling in 1952 and, following his death in 1953, married Hugh Mortimer in 1972, who died in 1987. A son, Lawrence (Larry) Paxton died in 1991. She has 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The event is hosted by her children, George (Alma) Paxton of Twin Falls and Marjorie (Jack) Skinner of Buhl, and her grandchildren. All friends and family are invited; no gifts please.

### Johnstone celebrates 90th birthday with open house

**JEROME** - Florence Johnstone will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 E. First.

Florence Larsen was born July 4, 1906, in Hunter, Utah. She has lived in Jerome for approximately 25 years.

She married Aubrey Johnstone in 1925 in Shoshone. The event is hosted by her children, David Johnstone of Jerome and Alice Yingst of Boise. She has four grandchildren and six great-grandsons.

No gifts, please.

### Burley LDS Stake will give patriotic program

**BURLEY** - The Burley LDS Stake will present a community patriotic program, "An American Tribute," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.

The program features the Burley Stake Choir, the double quartet, Soft Touch, and a piano quartet. The public is invited.

### Wells set to perform classical piano concert

**TWIN FALLS** - Pianist Robert Wells will perform a concert of classical music at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

The concert includes works by Clementi, Brahms, Chopin, and Liszt.

Wells is a native of Idaho. He received a bachelor of music degree from Pacific Lutheran University in Washington and a master of music in piano performance from Miami University in Ohio. She served as staff accompanist at both universities and is active as a private instructor.

Wells has performed extensively nationwide and has given concerts in Canada and Scandinavia. She has performed with the Miami University Symphony Orchestra and participated and won prizes in several piano competitions.

During the last four years, she has performed summer concert tours that have included more than 90 engagements in the United States and Canada.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

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## Quitting business



After 51 years of business together, Earl Crouse, 82, left, and Clyde Smith, 84, are selling their building to Shelly Tyre who joined the pair for a picture Tuesday afternoon. Friends honored the pair with a reception at their business on Tuesday. At one point the men operated a movie theatre at the location, said Earl. Later they switched to selling furniture, appliances and most recently plumbing and electrical supplies, he said. "Anyone who lives in Buhl knows these guys," said Tyre. Tyre will run Shelly's Graphic Arts and Signs from the location, she said.

## Focus on people

### Junior Club completes 38th year, elects officers

The Junior Club of Twin Falls has completed its 38th year of service to the Twin Falls area with a total of 5,374 volunteer hours.

The club raised approximately \$16,817 through fund-raising projects such as the Bite of Twin Falls, Holiday Home Tour, Sweet Treats, Crooked Shaft Scramble Golf Tournament, Annual Dog Show and Stumble Rock Fun Run Walk.

"The money benefited the Girls and Boys Club of Magic Valley, Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association, Salvation Army Soup Kitchen, Camp Rainbow GOLF, Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, Rock Creek Brigade, Bona to Read, Valley House, Twin Falls East End Search and Rescue and Habitat for Humanity."

Officers for 1996 and 1997 were recently elected. They are President Pam Patterson, Vice President Susan Bass-Pentecost, Secretary Kris Roy, Treasurer 1 Myrna Rafter, Treasurer 2 Neva McGregor, Projects Chairperson Janell Maloney, Cause Chairperson Denise Messersmith and Publicity Chairperson Connie Albrecht.

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The Junior Club of Twin Falls has completed its 38th year of service to the Twin Falls area with a total of 5,374 volunteer hours.

The club raised approximately \$16,817 through fund-raising projects such as the Bite of Twin Falls, Holiday Home Tour, Sweet Treats, Crooked Shaft Scramble Golf Tournament, Annual Dog Show and Stumble Rock Fun Run Walk.

"The money benefited the Girls and Boys Club of Magic Valley, Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association, Salvation Army Soup Kitchen, Camp Rainbow GOLF, Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, Rock Creek Brigade, Bona to Read, Valley House, Twin Falls East End Search and Rescue and Habitat for Humanity."

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managed, with older children caring for younger ones.

## Crime Prevention group elects new officers for '97

The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association has elected new officers for 1996-97. They are Cheryl Benner, president; Penny Ploss, vice president; Barbara Powers, secretary; Mary Lewis, treasurer; Pete Snyder, treasurer; Patti Mason, treasurer; coordinator; and Robert Ploss, quarterly publisher. For more information on the association, call 736-1534.

## Huish to sing anthem at San Francisco game

**TWIN FALLS** - State Farm Insurance agent and long-time Los Angeles Dodgers fan, Burt Huish will sing the "National Anthem" at the San Francisco Giants baseball game at Candlestick Park on Tuesday, June 27, with game time at 7:05 p.m. San Francisco time.

Anyone with a satellite will be able to pick up a broadcast of the game, with the Giants playing San Diego, but the game is not being televised on major networks and satellite feed will not begin until after the "National Anthem" is sung.

However, after Huish returns home, he will provide a tape to KMTV-TV, and the station will air a clip at 6 p.m.

Huish will also sing at a Los Angeles Dodgers game at 5 p.m. Los Angeles time on Aug. 18.

He was asked back for the return engagement after singing at Dodger Stadium in June 1994.

Dodgers will be playing Montreal, so Huish will sing the anthems of both the United States and Canada. This game will be televised on ESPN.

Huish has performed with Magic Valley theater groups and with the Magichords for a number of years.

## Send us your photos

The Community page is dedicated to sharing news and pictures that are of interest to our readers. If you have a photograph depicting a special event in the community, please send it to us.

## WISEMAN LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1996**  
Location: 231 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho from Payless Drug Corner go West on Addison to Filmore. Watch for WJMA Auction signs.

**SALE TIME: 11:00 AM** Lunch at the Chuckwagon

## ANTIQUES & FURNITURE

Unique cherry wood low seat w/curved back & horsehair seat (over 100 years old but painted). Oak dresser w/wheelbed mirror & separate stool. Wooden box stool. Cast iron heater. Metal antique table. Fountain pen. Antique box. 2 boxes of very old china. Small antique table. Set of square oak chairs. Boxes of old linens. Very old linens & dishes. Some quilts. Leather luggage. Lots of old books. Metalware. Old office supplies. 33.45 & 16 record collection. Misc. other small collections. Turkey toaster on stand.

## OLD GUYS SPORTING GOODS-MISC.

Old camera equipment originally owned by early day photographer Clarence Bisbee including cameras, bellows, Kodak, Graflex, etc. - Ball & pebble collection - Very old equipment - Army cot - Golf clubs, ball caps, old ski, misc. sporting goods - Pistol set w/ammunition - Two 18" electric lawn mower - Craftsman electric edger - Western flyer 3 ball chain saw - Metal fire cabinet w/axe. Garden cart - 1 wooden ladder - Wheel of lots of town chairs - Metal fire cabinet w/axe.

## HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Whirlpool 15 cu. ft. white refrigerator - Whirlpool washer & dryer - Dishwasher - Stainless steel microwave - Kenmore electric - Misc. pots & pans - Down comforter - Misc. bedding - Hoover vacuum - Farberware collection oven - Microwave - Kitchenaid - Old ironing system - Decoart - Artistic collection - Ceramic jars - Lots of radios & stereo. Oil paintings by Howard Wiseman. Lots of household misc. items.

## PICKUP

1976 GMC Sierra Grande pickup, 60,000 miles, camper shell, tune great.

## REAL ESTATE

Home for sale - nice 2 bedroom home on quiet residential street w/ 2 baths & full basement. Call Theresia at 734-5336 in Twin Falls.

**Auctioneers:** The Wisemans have moved to Bridgeway Estates. This auction represents a volume of unique collections because Filmore is such a narrow street, try to park on the side street & wait for sale.

**OWNERS:** Howard & Jessie Wiseman Living Estate  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
TELEPHONE: Call Theresia at 734-5336 in Twin Falls.

**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
JMA Auctioneers  
208-324-2600

## HANSEN AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1996**  
Located 3 miles north, 1 1/4 mile west of Jerome, Idaho (132 N 200 R).

**Sale Time 11:00 a.m.** Lunch with Bev

## TRACTORS & MACHINERY

Massey Harris 50 gas tractor, wide front, 3 pt. hitch, 12 x 28 rubber, 2 speed transmission, tractor has very few hours after complete model overhaul. Set of 4 small lawn mowers. 15 x 12 w/ battery charger. Shovel - Axe - Forks - Rebar - Hammer - Sledge - Rubber buckets & hose. Hand saws. 3 point hitch - Rear end 3 pt. hitch feed roller - G. renovator w/ 3 pt. hitch - Massey Ferguson 7 spring loaded over/over w/ 3 pt. hitch - 4 row solid shank compactor, 3 pt. hitch - 14 ft. turn pl. hitch row.

## SHOP-MISCELLANEOUS

Portable air compressor - Bench grinder - 6" shop vise - Grinder stand - Welding cart - Wooden shoe shelves - Hedge trimmer - 1/2 hp electric motor - Hay stack trps - Electric steel traps - Wooden barrel stands - 2 branding irons - Electric branding iron - Log chains - 6 x 6 12 w/ battery charger - Shovel - Axe - Forks - Rebar - Hammer - Sledge - Rubber buckets & hose. Hand saws. 3 point hitch - Rear end 3 pt. hitch feed roller - G. renovator w/ 3 pt. hitch - Massey Ferguson 7 spring loaded over/over w/ 3 pt. hitch - 4 row solid shank compactor, 3 pt. hitch - 14 ft. turn pl. hitch row.

## HOUSEHOLD & OTHER ITEMS

Green velvet rocking chair - Wood coffee table with storage - Matching lamps - Metal 4 shelve book shelf - Zebra coffee TV - Chrome kitchen table w/ chairs & mattress - 3 bed spreads - Nice comforter - Nice smaller dresser without back mirror - 2 press cabinet - ladder back chair - 12 w/ battery charger - Shovel - Axe - Forks - Rebar - Hammer - Sledge - Rubber buckets & hose. Hand saws. 3 point hitch - Rear end 3 pt. hitch feed roller - G



# Sports

## Suspense, flip-flops dominate NBA draft

The Associated Press

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Just when the NBA draft was looking predictable, along came a shocker: Stephon Marbury and Ruy Allen, two of the nation's best guards, were selected at No. 4 by Milwaukee and No. 5 by Minnesota on Wednesday night — then were traded for each other.

"I can't believe it," said Marbury, who left Georgia Tech after his freshman season. "It happened so quick. I was with Milwaukee for like a minute."

Much of the early opportunities for suspense at the Meadowlands seemed to have passed when the Philadelphia 76ers opened the draft by choosing Allen Iverson.

The Toronto Raptors then drafted on Marcus Camby and the Vancouver Grizzlies were happy to get Shaquille-Andre N'Ankiri.

One hour later, though, commissioner David Stern walked to the podium and delivered the big news — a trade of Marbury from the Bucks to the Timberwolves for Allen and a No. 1 choice in 1997 or 2000.

Marbury and Allen strode back on stage, swapped caps and smiled for the cameras again.

"Now I get to play with Kevin Garnett and it's a better situation," Marbury said. "That's how you start a championship team — with a big man and a guard — like the Lakers did with Magic and Kareem."

"I think Milwaukee got some kind of deal," Allen said. "I had an idea I was going to be traded because I hadn't even taken a trip to Minnesota."

Marbury was one of five teenagers taken in the top 14, and only two seniors went in the top 14. The first seven picks were underclassmen and the youngest player drafted was 17-year-old high school phenom Kobe Bryant, the son of former 76er Joe Bryant, who went to the Charlotte Hornets at No. 13.

"I'm an NBA player," said Bryant, marveling at his new job description. "Now it's time to go in there and try to do some work."

At first glance, the Cleveland Cavaliers, New York Knicks and Charlotte Hornets seemed to have the best luck in the first round. The Knicks took three players, including Syracuse forward John Wallace after he dropped to No. 18, and the Cavs added a pair of international players to a lineup that needs size.

Aside from drafting Bryant, the Please see DRAFT/B6

Monica Seles, winner of nine of the 18 Grand Slam tournaments she's played, hadn't lost so early in a major since going out in the third round of the 1990 U.S. Open.

Boris Becker, the men's No. 2 seed, avoided the rash of upsets, rallying to beat Thomas Carbonell 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 and reach the third round.

The latest men's upset victim was No. 9 Thomas Enqvist, ousted by American MaliVai Washington 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Enqvist's elimination left only four of the top 10 seeds in the tournament. No. 3 Andre Agassi, No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 6 Michael Chang and No. 8 Jim Courier all lost in the first round, while No. 7 Thomas Muster withdrew before the tournament with an injury.

Seles didn't blame her loss on the pain in her shoulder, and said she still wants to wait until after the U.S. Open to decide about surgery to repair a tear.

"I really want to wait because I want to play in the Olympics," she said. "I don't think it affected my loss today. I mean, she just clearly played better than I did, and she wasn't making so many unforced errors. She was going more for her shots, and on grass you have to do that."

Seles led 5-3 in the first set, and was two points away from closing it out. But between the pressure Studenkova put on her and the mistakes Seles made on her own, the 23-year-old Slovak ended off four straight games to reach the third round.



Jarmaine O'Neal anxiously awaits to see if his NBA dreams will be realized at a party in Columbia, S.C. Wednesday. O'Neal was drafted in the first round by the Portland Trailblazers.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**“There's nothing else up there but the Friday night fish fry.”**

**”**

— Quarterback Jim McMahon on fan devotion to the Green Bay Packers

### Briefly

### Women's bike race comes to MV today

**BURLEY** — The world's best female bicycle racers will ride through the Magic Valley today in the longest stage of the world's longest women's cycling event.

The ninth stage of the PowerBar International Women's Challenge will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Burley Inn. The 90-plus riders — many of them Olympians from around the world — will complete the 84-mile trek about three hours later in Buhl.

The ride will take the riders along Highway 30 through Twin Falls a little after mid-day. Only three stages remain after today's race.

Anna Wilson, No. 7, is the current race leader, ahead of Rasa Polikeviciute of Lithuania. The U.S. Olympic team is Linda Breneman (61), Jeanne Golay (62), Alison Dunlap (63) and alternate Laura Charameda (64).

### New weight room opens at Filer High School

**FILER** — The new high school weight room is open, and Filer football coach John Huit said all Filer High School athletes are invited to work out Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The weight room will be open on those days from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. Girls' volleyball coach Ed Richards has asked the girls to lift from 6:30-7:30 a.m.

### Canyon Classic trap shoot set for this weekend

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Trap Club will host the Canyon Classic this weekend starting Friday at the Gun Club on Washington Street North.

The program will consist of 800 registered ATA targets over three days. Prizes include silver buckles for trophies as well as \$2,300 added money. Shooters also will be after the \$5,210 perpetual 50's purse.

This event is sponsored by Magic Valley Distributing.

### Nighttime golf tournament will help Twin Falls Hospice

**TWIN FALLS** — Hospice Visions of Twin Falls will sponsor its first "Shot in the Dark" nighttime golf tournament July 13 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

A pre-golf barbecue will begin at 8 p.m., with a shotgun start following at 10 p.m. Participants can win prizes including round trip travel for two from SkyWest Airlines and two nights hotel accommodations at the Flamingo Hilton in Reno, Nev.

For more information, call Hospice Visions at 735-0121. Hospice Visions is a non-profit community organization that assists the terminally ill and their families.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

**Legion baseball**  
Buhl A vs. Marsh Valley, 10:30 a.m.  
Twin Falls vs. West, Salt Lake City 1 p.m.  
West, Salt Lake City vs. Marsh Valley, 3:30 p.m.  
Buhl A vs. Grand Junction, Colo., 6 p.m.  
Twin Falls AA at Roseburg, Ore., doubleheader, 6 p.m.  
Juntura at Wood River, doubleheader, 5 p.m.

**International Cycling**  
Women's Challenge Burley to Buhl road race, 10:30 a.m.



**734-6326**

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.



Monica Seles wins after dropping a point against Slovakia's Katarina Studenkova in their first-round match on Wimbledon's No. 1 court. Studenkova won 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, sending Seles to her earliest exit ever in a Grand Slam tournament.

## Get there early, and get your ears ready

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — It's best to arrive early at the Rocky Mountain Puller's Association truck pull event Friday and Saturday night because they usually run out of ear plugs pretty quickly.

And you will need them, even if your ears are still numb from the Regatta car-fans in the day.

Fans seated in the Cassia County Fairgrounds grandstands are close enough to feel the 2,400-horsepower that Valerie Thomas will blast out of her blown-alcohol fueled mini-truck when she tries to pull a 35,000-pound sled 300 feet.

"When she went by me, I hurt. My eyes hurt, my ears hurt," Burley puller Russ Loyd said of his first close encounter with

Thomas' tractor lovingly named Wild Fire.

The dry land portion of Burley's super horsepower weekend rears up at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

More than 30 trucks and tractors from four states are expected to participate in the Rocky Mountain Puller's Association event, sponsored by the Goode Motor Parts Department.

Advanced ticket sales are available at Mr. Gas outlets for \$9 for adults, \$4 for

children ages 6-12.

Youngsters under 5 are free with an adult.

**'You can use good horsepower in Burley.'**

— Russ Loyd, Burley puller

wheel drive points champion. "You can use good horsepower in Burley."

Eight classes of pulling rigs will be rugging the trailer that can churn up to 25,000 pounds of resistance. Pulling vehicles can-

not weigh more than 6,200 pounds.

"It's not a matter of if it will stop you, it's a matter of when it will stop you."

A handful of Mini-Cassia pullers will compete in the modified four-wheel drive competition, and the modified 4x4 class, a crowd favorite, should be strong, Loyd said.

But the door is open for anyone with a pickup to jump in and pull. The local truck crowd class is open for anyone with a truck or semi-trailer to hook up to the trailer.

Scales and registration at the fairgrounds close at 5:30 p.m. the day of the pulls. Entry fee is \$35.

### The Times-News

**BURL** — The biggest local event of the regular season for the lower-division Legion baseball teams begins its four-day run in Buhl today.

The tournament is a round-robin affair, with the trophy going to the team with the best overall record after five games.

In case of a tie, the head-to-head result will determine the winner.

"We've got a pretty good field," Buhl coach Dave Slotten said. "Grand Junction (Colo.) won it last year and they had a lot of young kids, so I guess they would be the favorites coming in."

Slotten's own Tribe, at 18-4 this season, could pose the major threat in attempting to improve on last year's runner-up finish.

The West team from Salt Lake City

also should be tough, Slotten said.

Twin Falls (70), will open the action against Marsh Valley at 10:30 p.m.

The Cowboys stick around for the 1 p.m. game against West.

Admission to the park is \$3. Here's the complete schedule:

**Today**  
10:30 a.m. Marsh Valley vs. Twin Falls  
1:00 p.m. Grand Junction vs. West  
3:30 p.m. Marsh Valley vs. West  
5:00 p.m. Grand Junction vs. West

**Friday**  
8 a.m. Marsh Valley vs. West  
11:30 a.m. Grand Junction vs. Marsh Valley  
2:00 p.m. Grand Junction vs. Marsh Valley  
4:30 p.m. Buhl's Marsh Valley

**Saturday**  
8 a.m. Grand Junction vs. Twin Falls  
11:30 a.m. Grand Junction vs. Marsh Valley  
2:00 p.m. Marsh Valley vs. Marsh Valley  
4:30 p.m. West vs. Buhl

**Sunday**  
8 a.m. Grand Junction vs. West  
11:30 a.m. Buhl vs. Marsh Valley  
2 p.m. Buhl vs. Twin Falls

# Twin Falls amateurs claim crown in Jackpot

**JACKPOT** — Teams from Twin Falls and a pro from Ontario claimed top spots in the annual two-day Jackpot Golf program.

John Wallace won the pro sweeps at eight-under 136, followed by Mike Hamilton, Twin Falls, 138; Eric Baehler, Thayne, Wyo., 142; Rob Ellis, Twin Falls, and Rick Longhurst, Elko, both at 143.

John Peterson, Jerome, nipped Jerry Breau, Boise, 149-150 in the seniors division.

The Monday winning team was composed of Hamilton, Marv

## Local golf

Aslett, Lee Gilliland and Jim Lathrop. Tuesday's champs were Hamilton, Bruce Kemper, John Peterson, Greg Hafer and Gross and net winners by amateur flights included first flight, J. Reiersdorf and Mike Cinkoski; second flight, Greg Hafer and Steve Rule; third flight, Bob Enyart and Chuck Skaggs; fourth flight, Bryan Sprague and Ward LeTale; and fifth flight, Ed Bowmer and Bryan Boehrs.

**Alkins wins invitational**

**GODDING** — Yastie Alkins nipped Octa Roberts on the first overtime hole to claim medalist honors Wednesday in the annual Gooding women's invitational.

Roberts wound up first net in the title flight at 64 with June Tulloch at 64 and Norma Love and Jackie Gasser at 67. Mandy Paterson, Danni Glicks, Linda Penner and Maggie Ruppert had fourth to second Alkins in group.

Joanne Albin's 82 with Kathy Borchard, Linda Rockne and

Kathy Hanchett all 86. In net, Georgia Cantrell led with 65, followed by Mary Ann Lancaster at 66 and Janet Billard at 67.

Cross in the second flight ran Patti Lee 96, Nelda Hurd 98 and Barbara Curney 99 while net was Edina Hargland 69, Laurelle Seelenga 70 and Donna Michael 73.

Blanche Reay was the third flight group winner at 91 with June Trapp at 100 and Gail Rowe 104. In net, Edna Burton had 67 and Beverly Gaudin and Donna Pence tied at 69.



Pittsburgh Pirate Al Martin slides into second under the glove of Montreal Expo second baseman Mike Lansing for a stolen base Wednesday in Montreal.

# Lasorda has heart attack, then surgery

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was stricken with a heart attack and underwent angioplasty Wednesday to unclog a heart artery.

Lasorda, 68, had the procedure at Cedars-Sinai Hospital Medical Center in nearby Inglewood. His cardiologist said his heart is now working "very well."

Lasorda, initially thought to be suffering from an ulcer, is expected to be hospitalized for several days.

It is not immediately clear how long he will be away from the team.

"You'd have to say that it was a heart attack," Dr. Anthony Reid said. "There was a small amount of heart muscle damage. Fortunately, the artery that was clogged was still open and there was blood being received by heart muscle."

"The heart muscle was in jeopardy. But it's improved and normalized as best as it can with this procedure. The heart's working very, very well."

# Rangers squeeze by Orioles, 6-5

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run double in the eighth inning Wednesday night, rallying the Texas Rangers past the Baltimore Orioles 6-5.

The Rangers, who trailed 5-1 in the sixth, won the season series from Baltimore 10-3.

The Orioles led 5-1 in the eighth when Mark McLemore led off with a single and stole second. After Kevin Elster walked, Darryl Hamilton struck out.

Ivan Rodriguez was intentionally walked by Orono (2-1), and Will Clark flied out.

Alan Mills relieved, and Gonzalez hit the first pitch to the gap in right-center.

Dennis Cook (4-1) pitched 2-1/3 innings of one-hit relief. Mike Honemann worked the ninth for his 20th save.

## American League

gave reliever Dale Polley (1-0) a victory in just his second appearance.

He entered in the eighth, and got pinch-hitter Scott Stankovic on an ending-inning grounder with runners on first and second.

Werpleland saved the game by striking out Jeff Reibout with two runners on base. Prior to the strikeout, pinch-runner Pat Meitzner attempted to score from third on a fly to right field by Chuck Knoblauch.

Minnesota starter Rick Aguilera allowed a run on four hits in 7-1/3 innings.

He struck out seven and walked one, retiring 15 of 16 batters in one stretch.

Minnesota's Marty Cordova extended his career-best hitting streak to 21 games.

## Blue Jays 6, Mariners 5

**TORONTO** — Jacob Brumfield's two-run double capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning, sending the Toronto Blue Jays past the Seattle Mariners for their eighth win in nine games.

Brumfield, who hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to win Tuesday night's game, 6-5.

He entered with a runner on the left field line off Bobby Ayala (0-1).

Jeff Ware (4-1) pitched one inning of the victory. Tim Lincecum worked two perfect innings for his first major league save.

# Cards rout Braves, 11-7

## Atlanta (AP)

— Ron Gant drove in four runs against his former teammates, hitting a solo homer and bunched-introuble as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 11-7 Wednesday night.

The Cardinals had a season-high 17 hits, getting seven singles during a five-run first inning against Steve Avery (6-7). The left-hander, who has won six games with a 2.7 runs in 25-2/3 innings, a 9.64 ERA.

Gant and Royce Clayton each had three hits for St. Louis, and Brian Jordan hit a solo home run.

## National League

**72 years.**

Roger Salkeld (4-2) scattered three hits in six innings for the victory. All four Reds runs were off Mike Williams (1-6), who was charged with Philadelphia's 14th consecutive road loss.

Lenny Harris started Cincinnati's first-inning bingie with a double off Pete Incaviglia's glove at the left-field wall. Williams walked Barry Larkin and Eric Davis to load the bases, and Greene followed with his eighth homer.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	45	32	.586	0
Seattle	44	33	.569	1
Minnesota	43	34	.559	2
Los Angeles	42	35	.545	3
San Diego	41	36	.531	4
Chicago	40	37	.519	5
Detroit	39	38	.506	6
Philadelphia	38	39	.494	7
San Francisco	37	40	.481	8
Colorado	36	41	.468	9
Yankees	35	42	.455	10
Baltimore	34	43	.442	11
St. Louis	33	44	.429	12
Atlanta	32	45	.416	13
Florida	31	46	.403	14
Pittsburgh	30	47	.390	15
Los Angeles	29	48	.377	16
San Francisco	28	49	.364	17
San Diego	27	50	.351	18
Chicago	26	51	.338	19
Philadelphia	25	52	.325	20
St. Louis	24	53	.312	21
Atlanta	23	54	.299	22
Florida	22	55	.286	23
Pittsburgh	21	56	.273	24
Los Angeles	20	57	.260	25
San Francisco	19	58	.247	26
San Diego	18	59	.234	27
Chicago	17	60	.221	28
Philadelphia	16	61	.208	29
St. Louis	15	62	.195	30
Atlanta	14	63	.182	31
Florida	13	64	.169	32
Pittsburgh	12	65	.156	33
Los Angeles	11	66	.143	34
San Francisco	10	67	.130	35
San Diego	9	68	.117	36
Chicago	8	69	.104	37
Philadelphia	7	70	.091	38
St. Louis	6	71	.078	39
Atlanta	5	72	.065	40
Florida	4	73	.052	41
Pittsburgh	3	74	.039	42
Los Angeles	2	75	.026	43
San Francisco	1	76	.013	44
San Diego	0	77	.000	45
Chicago	0	78	.000	46
Philadelphia	0	79	.000	47
St. Louis	0	80	.000	48
Atlanta	0	81	.000	49
Florida	0	82	.000	50
Pittsburgh	0	83	.000	51
Los Angeles	0	84	.000	52
San Francisco	0	85	.000	53
San Diego	0	86	.000	54
Chicago	0	87	.000	55
Philadelphia	0	88	.000	56
St. Louis	0	89	.000	57
Atlanta	0	90	.000	58
Florida	0	91	.000	59
Pittsburgh	0	92	.000	60
Los Angeles	0	93	.000	61
San Francisco	0	94	.000	62
San Diego	0	95	.000	63
Chicago	0	96	.000	64
Philadelphia	0	97	.000	65
St. Louis	0	98	.000	66
Atlanta	0	99	.000	67
Florida	0	100	.000	68
Pittsburgh	0	101	.000	69
Los Angeles	0	102	.000	70
San Francisco	0	103	.000	71
San Diego	0	104	.000	72
Chicago	0	105	.000	73
Philadelphia	0	106	.000	74
St. Louis	0	107	.000	75
Atlanta	0	108	.000	76
Florida	0	109	.000	77
Pittsburgh	0	110	.000	78
Los Angeles	0	111	.000	79
San Francisco	0	112	.000	80
San Diego	0	113	.000	81
Chicago	0	114	.000	82
Philadelphia	0	115	.000	83
St. Louis	0	116	.000	84
Atlanta	0	117	.000	85
Florida	0	118	.000	86
Pittsburgh	0	119	.000	87
Los Angeles	0	120	.000	88
San Francisco	0	121	.000	89
San Diego	0	122	.000	90
Chicago	0	123	.000	91
Philadelphia	0	124	.000	92
St. Louis	0	125	.000	93
Atlanta	0	126	.000	94
Florida	0	127	.000	95
Pittsburgh	0	128	.000	96
Los Angeles	0	129	.000	97
San Francisco	0	130	.000	98
San Diego	0	131	.000	99
Chicago	0	132	.000	100
Philadelphia	0	133	.000	101
St. Louis	0	134	.000	102
Atlanta	0	135	.000	103
Florida	0	136	.000	104
Pittsburgh	0	137	.000	105
Los Angeles	0	138	.000	106
San Francisco	0	139	.000	107
San Diego	0	140	.000	108
Chicago	0	141	.000	109
Philadelphia	0	142	.000	110
St. Louis	0	143	.000	111
Atlanta	0	144	.000	112
Florida	0	145	.000	113
Pittsburgh	0	146	.000	114
Los Angeles	0	147	.000	115
San Francisco	0	148	.000	116
San Diego	0	149	.000	117
Chicago	0	150	.000	118
Philadelphia	0	151	.000	119
St. Louis	0	152	.000	120
Atlanta	0	153	.000	121
Florida	0	154	.000	122
Pittsburgh	0	155	.000	123
Los Angeles	0	156	.000	124
San Francisco	0	157	.000	125
San Diego	0	158	.000	126
Chicago	0	159	.000	127
Philadelphia	0	160	.000	128
St. Louis	0	161	.000	129
Atlanta	0	162	.000	130
Florida	0	163	.000	131
Pittsburgh	0	164	.000	132
Los Angeles	0	165	.000	133
San Francisco	0	166	.000	134
San Diego	0	167	.000	135
Chicago	0	168	.000	136
Philadelphia	0	169	.000	137
St. Louis	0	170	.000	138
Atlanta	0	171	.000	139
Florida	0	172	.000	140
Pittsburgh	0	173	.000	141
Los Angeles	0	174	.000	142
San Francisco	0	175	.000	143
San Diego	0	176	.000	144
Chicago	0	177	.000	145
Philadelphia	0	178	.000	146
St. Louis	0	179	.000	147
Atlanta	0	180	.000	148
Florida	0	181	.000	149
Pittsburgh	0	182	.000	150
Los Angeles	0	183	.000	151
San Francisco	0	184	.000	152
San Diego	0	185	.000	153
Chicago	0	186	.000	154
Philadelphia	0	187	.000	155
St. Louis	0	188	.000	156
Atlanta	0	189	.000	157
Florida	0	190	.000	158
Pittsburgh	0	191	.000	159
Los Angeles	0	192	.000	160
San Francisco	0	193	.000	161
San Diego	0	194	.000	162
Chicago	0	195	.000	163
Philadelphia	0	196	.000	164
St. Louis	0	197	.000	165
Atlanta	0	198	.000	166
Florida	0	199	.000	167
Pittsburgh	0	200	.000	168
Los Angeles	0	201	.000	169
San Francisco	0	202	.000	170
San Diego	0	203	.000	171
Chicago	0	204	.000	172
Philadelphia	0	205	.000	173
St. Louis	0	206	.000	174
Atlanta	0	207	.000	175
Florida	0	208	.000	176
Pittsburgh	0	209	.000	177
Los Angeles	0	210	.000	178
San Francisco	0	211	.000	179
San Diego	0	212	.000	180
Chicago	0	213	.000	181
Philadelphia	0	214	.000	182
St. Louis	0	215	.000	183
Atlanta	0	216	.000	184
Florida	0	217	.000	185
Pittsburgh	0	218	.000	186
Los Angeles	0	219	.000	187
San Francisco	0	220	.000	188
San Diego	0	221	.000	189
Chicago	0	222	.000	190
Philadelphia	0	223	.000	191
St. Louis	0	224	.000	192
Atlanta	0	225	.000	193
Florida	0	226	.000	194
Pittsburgh	0	227	.000	195
Los Angeles	0	228	.000	196
San Francisco	0	229	.000	197
San Diego	0	230	.000	198
Chicago	0	231	.000	199
Philadelphia	0	232	.000	200
St. Louis	0	233	.000	201
Atlanta	0	234	.000	202
Florida	0	235	.000	203
Pittsburgh	0	236	.000	204
Los Angeles	0	237	.000	205
San Francisco	0	238	.000	206
San Diego	0	239	.000	207
Chicago	0	240	.000	208
Philadelphia	0	241	.000	209
St. Louis	0	242	.000	210
Atlanta	0	243	.000	211
Florida	0	244	.000	212
Pittsburgh	0	245	.000	213
Los Angeles	0	246	.000	214
San Francisco	0	247	.000	215
San Diego	0	248	.000	216
Chicago	0	249	.000	217
Philadelphia	0	250	.000	218
St. Louis	0	251	.000	219
Atlanta	0	252	.000	220
Florida	0	253	.000	221
Pittsburgh	0	254	.000	222
Los Angeles	0	255	.000	223
San Francisco	0	256	.000	224
San Diego	0	257	.000	225
Chicago	0	258	.000	226
Philadelphia	0	259	.000	227
St. Louis	0	260	.000	228
Atlanta	0	261	.000	229
Florida	0	262	.000	230
Pittsburgh	0	263	.000	231
Los Angeles	0	264	.000	232
San Francisco	0	265	.000	233
San Diego	0	266	.000	234
Chicago	0	267	.000	235
Philadelphia	0	268	.000	236
St. Louis	0	269	.000	237
Atlanta	0	270	.000	238
Florida	0	271	.000	239
Pittsburgh	0	272	.000	240
Los Angeles	0	273	.000	241
San Francisco	0	274	.000	242
San Diego	0	275	.000	243
Chicago	0	276	.000	244
Philadelphia	0	277	.000	

# Local bowlers perform their best during National N.A.B.I. week

Tracey Hoffman rolled the highest game of her bowling career 275, and she did it when it really counted—during the N.A.B.I. National Ladies Championship.

Following the semi-finals she was only 10 pins away from being the top seed. During the step-ladder finals she finished second for \$200. Bob Glavin captured the game two digest for \$185 during the National N.A.B.I. Championship Tournament. Dave Brown won \$75 and Andy Hoffman \$60 in the Rhino Pro Shootout.

All these events were separate tournaments held during National N.A.B.I. Week, June 14-20, at the Showboat in Las Vegas.

Felix McLemore and J.V. Mitchell took the \$30 first place honors in the Wednesday night No Tap at the Magic Bowl. Mike Goodson and Paul Miller were second for \$15 and third for \$10 went to Gary Ely and Con Henslein. High series out of the money was Scott Buckner, 736, for \$5. Paul



**Bowling**  
**Thelma Tucker**

Miller added a 300 no tap game to his accomplishments, followed closely by Felix McLemore who rolled a 297.

Lorraine Weekes was about five feet off the floor when she floated up and ask for a print out of her game three or no tap bowling at the Showboat. Weekes had rolled a 300 game and the truly great part about it was that there was only one frame during the game when she received a no tap strike.

Recent Super 30 Sweeper winners at the Showboat were Janz Andrews, Brian Birrell, Leslie Wheeler and Skip Cristobal.

Taking the top four spots in the No Tap League at the Showboat

this past week were: Darrell and Shirley Cardwell first, Herb and Marilyn Meloy second, Jim Kruse and Jim Devries third, with Bob and Shelly Leazer fourth.

The Idaho Bowling Council met at Ruper Bowl on June 22 to make the final plans for this year's Idaho Bowling Jamore.

The Jamore will be held on September 20-22 at the Burley Inn. On Friday the bowling tournament will be held at Bonanza Lanes and the golf tournament at Burley Municipal. Cost for bowling is \$10 and the golf tournament will be \$25, which includes a cart.

Saturday is set aside for meetings of ABC, WIBC, YABA, Idaho Bowling Proprietors, and Idaho State Seniors.

These meetings will allow everyone to become familiar with the latest changes or updates from National Bowling Headquarters.

You can also learn about all the

tournaments and upcoming events for the 1996-97 season from all around the state. Saturday night is banquet night where the Idaho Bowling Family Of The Year is announced and honored as well as the men and women to be inducted into the Idaho Bowling Hall of Fame.

On Sunday the state directors for the men and women hold their meetings and make final arrangements on locations and events which will take place during their touring.

This seems to be a good place to mention that the Idaho State Men's Association Tournament will be held in Twin Falls in 1997. The event will be at the Magic Bowl with Singles and Doubles at the Showboat.

During the Jamore the Y.A.B.A. High Four Tournament is held. Each bowling center is invited to send the top two average boys and two girls to participate. Winners will be announced at the banquet on Saturday night. Entry

forms should be available soon for the Jamore at your local bowling centers. Make plans to attend and get in on the "know".

Dan Adams and Virginia Mulkey, with a score of 1,836—the proud first-place winners of the OK (Older Kids) Club Tournament held at Ruper Bowl.

Adams was honored as being the Oldest OK to participate and Mulkey had the highest four game handicap series for the tournament.

Next year's tournament will be May 10, 11, 12 and 18 at Jordans Cherry Bowl in Emmett. Entries close on April 10. Entry forms will be available during the Jamore and will be brought back to your local bowling centers. The 2000-01 Club Tournaments are run in conjunction with the OK.

It been decided that the tournament would be held in Twin Falls. Bids were read and the lowest bid was selected, that being the Showboat.

The dates for the tournament are November 2, 4, 9 and 10. The State Senior's Tournament is divided into four divisions for men and four for women: A = 70 years and older, B = 65-69, C = 60-64 and D = 55-59. The winners in each division (four men and four women) will receive a \$100 pre-paid entry into the National Senior Tournament in addition to the prize winnings and a bowling shirt to wear at the National Tournament.

No "official" word has been received but rumor has it that the National Senior Tournament will be combined again, starting in 1998 at Reno.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-0657 or by email at tucker@magickid.com.

## your Sports

### Base thief



Ryan Holman, who plays on the Twin Falls All-Star Cowboy team, successfully steals third base after hitting a double.

### Cowboy All Stars take third

The Twin Falls Cowboy All Star team placed third in its first tournament of the year. The Cowboys lost to Heyburn/Paul 7-6, but came back strong in the second game against Rupert. The Heyburn/Pauls received solid pitching from Todd Cook, John

Nunes and Alex Castagnone. With some strong hitting and successful base stealing, the Cowboys pulled out to the lead. In the second and fourth innings, Luke Frantz moved the runs along with two home runs. The Cowboys won that game 14-7.

### Top choppers



Twin Falls Judo Club member Kaid Gambrel poses with 1992 and 1996 Olympian and 1990 World University silver medalist Sandy Bacher recently in Seattle.

### Judo clubbers perform in tourney

Kaid Gambrel and other Twin Falls Judo Club members participated in the Budokan's 23rd annual Northwest Judo Tournament over the Memorial weekend.

Randy Hamilton participated in the Men's Brownbelt heavyweight division. Casey Gambrel placed second in the 15-14-year-old lightweight division. Jason Hamilton placed third in the same division.

### TF All Stars wallop Wood River



Josh West, who plays on the Twin Falls All Star National team, leads off the pitching in the first game of the season.

The Twin Falls All Star National team got off to a great start, playing its first tournament in Hailey against Wood River West.

Everyone was hitting in the third inning. Twin Falls kept the runs coming in and went through its lineup twice. Buddy Sainiero hit a home run bringing in two of the runs. The other team was held at bay with great defense and excellent pitching by Josh West, Jake Asher and Luke Tucker.

Time ran out at the end of four innings with the score 20-0.

The next game was equally exciting when the Nationals took on the Eloy Bandits from Eagle. Some fine pitching was done by Nathan Holman, Derrick Tenney and Jake Asher.

In the bottom of the second inning with the score 0-0, Jake Asher drilled a grand slam to give the Nationals the lead.

Brandon Hemingway almost successfully slid into second, third and home, but was tagged out at the plate. Still the Nationals won 13-0 and were the second in the tournament.

## Your scores and stats

### Bowling

Here are the scores reported from the local bowling centers for the week ending June 23.

#### Magic Bowl, Twin Falls

SENIOR MEN'S SERIES: Pat Hase 578, Kent Neutens 523, Mel Van Hook 514, Tom Berryessa 511, Charles Siegel 505, John Kildus 500.

#### SENIOR MEN'S GAMES: Janz Andrews 223, Pat Hase 213, John Kraft 200, Tom McClellan 198, Charles Siegel 193, Doc Walker 190.

#### SENIOR WOMEN'S SERIES: Jean Sikesberry 570, Dan Van Hook 567, Con Pilla 550, Wilma Noris 500, Mary Ann Seel 498, Lucy Schuckert 481.

#### SENIOR WOMEN'S GAMES: Jean Sikesberry 214, Dan Van Hook 207, Wilma Noris 197, Julie Berryessa 189, Hazel Yates 184, Mary Ann Seel 183.

#### ADOL'S NO TAP SERIES: John Sikesberry 704, Sue Feighner 697, Dan Van Hook 692, Hazel Couch 648, Carol Buckner 648, Lucy Schuckert 620.

#### ADOL'S NO TAP GAMES: Sue Feighner 278, John Sikesberry 267, Hazel Yates 258, Hazel Couch 255, Dan Van Hook 243, Hazel Couch 238.

#### MEN'S NO TAP SERIES: Paul Miller 808, Felix McLemore 747, J.V. Mitchell 743, Scott Buckner 738, Gary Frantz 714, Jim Griggs 687, C. Silton 651, Howard Gibb 648, Neil Kinnear 648, Roy Coward 643.

#### MEN'S NO TAP GAMES: Paul Miller 300, Neil Kinnear 297, Roy Coward 296, J.V. Mitchell 295, Jim Griggs 278, Roy Couch 260, Scott Buckner 258, Howard Gibb 253, Hazel Simmons 240.

#### Showboat, Twin Falls

SENIOR MEN'S SERIES: Dan Farmer 592, Pete Mulkey 478.

SENIOR MEN'S GAMES: Dan Farmer 215, Elson Pickens 203, Doc Walker 179, Tom McClellan 174, Phil Kildus 174.

SENIOR WOMEN'S SERIES: Hazel Yates 462, Norma Pickens 411, Lucy Schuckert 402, Marie Matelli 400.

SENIOR WOMEN'S GAMES: Lucy Schuckert 172, Hazel Yates 167, Marie Matelli 163, Norma Pickens 161.

JOHN BOY'S SERIES: Dan Devries 662, Nick Castro 646, Brett Moore 400, Steve Tucker 406, Walter Robinson 426.

JOHN BOY'S GAMES: Dan Devries 216, Nick Castro 214, Steve Tucker 182, Brett

Moore 192.  
JUNIOR GIRLS' SERIES: Margo Marcantonio 553, Cecilia Lopez 553, Naomi Sweetfield 530, Mary Walker 423, Rosie Flores 295.  
MEN'S SERIES: Eddie Chappell 645, Con Henslein 612, Jerry Marcantonio 589, Bruce Schultz 595, Jim Devries 533.  
MEN'S GAMES: Eddie Chappell 233, Bruce Schultz 231, Con Henslein 222, Jerry Marcantonio 213, Brian Birrell 215.  
WOMEN'S SERIES: Rhonda Cristobal 676, Sharon Hamilton 592, Vicki Kiegg 592, Peggy Sweetfield 488, Becky Schultz 477, Sharon Hamilton 226, Vicki Kiegg 197, Kelly Rodriguez 181, Peggy Sweetfield 180, Mena Leazer 724, Darrell Cardwell 717, Lupe Adams 717, Dean Deaton 695.  
Kase 687, Jim Devries 676, Bryan Solomon 671, Herb Meloy 661, Maury Miller 658.  
MEN'S NO TAP GAMES: Bob Leazer 298, Herb Meloy 276, Brian Birrell 273, Maury Miller 268, Dan Kruse 268, Bryan Solinga 268, Darrell Cardwell 266, Loren Larson 266, Rick Carpenter 256, Loren Wotters 256.  
WOMEN'S NO TAP SERIES: Shirley Cardwell 646, Cindy Larson 641, Jessie Bogen 614, Thelma Tucker 592, Marna Lewis 591, Vicki Kiegg 569, Leska Wheeler 655, Sharon Barba 578, Stela Adams 578, Rose Lorenz 578.  
WOMEN'S NO TAP GAMES: Thelma Tucker 234, Shirley Cardwell 234, Cindy Larson 242, Cathy Wheeler 237, Marna Lewis 236, Lorraine Weekes 230, Rhonda Cristobal 223, Shawn Barba 220, Shelly Heaster 218, Stela Adams 218.

### Softball

Jerome Cou standings

Upper division  
Austin Express 12-0  
Brownville 10-3  
Farm Fresh Marketing 10-3  
High Country 7-5  
Agua Fria 7-5  
Dad Light/Pak's Law 5-8  
Lucy Browner 5-8  
Gene State Rally Hammer 2-11

Leading hitters men  
Dwight Hunt, JC 810  
Jim Hoffield, FFM 778  
Jude Jackson, Ham 761  
Brad Somersell, AE 739  
Gary Slouder, FFM 737  
Paul Somersell, AE 733  
Kevin Stallingworth, BF 733  
Howard Luck, BLPL 697  
John Barba, AE 697.  
Leading hitters women  
Dana Somersell, FFM 576  
Nai Somersell, GSR 571  
Cassie McDonald, AE 543  
Mia Miller, BF 513  
Rhonda Wilson, JB 500  
Tonia Burt, BF 467  
Debbie Wilson, JB 467  
M. Delibich, JB 436  
Jon Devries, BF 436  
Pam Petersen, AE 436  
Lori Baker, Ham 433.  
Lower division  
SUWS 13-1  
JB Welding 12-2  
Morris 10-3  
Joe Smith 9-5  
El Sombrero 8-5  
Santitas 8-5  
Prescott & Craig 5-9  
Con Parros 2-11  
S.J. Daily 1-12.  
Leading hitters men  
Joe Roche, ES 827  
WOMEN'S FSC 824  
Ely Kieggly, PSC 824  
M. Lauer, SUWS 824  
Tonia Burt, SUWS 727  
Brian Sparrow, SC 727  
John Devries, BF 706  
Johnny Hernandez, ES 706  
Brian Brownell, ES 692  
Shane Smith, ES 692.  
Leading hitters women  
Krista Rasmussen 619  
Brooke Arlett, ES 606  
Tonia Burt, SUWS 569  
Ely Kieggly, PSC 561  
Emily Cleverly, SUWS 530  
Lucy Crowell, SUWS 530  
Linda Hyde, ES 524  
Marna Lewis, SS 514  
Milla Carmel, AP 514  
A. Sies, CP 474.

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# Outdoors

## Speed law will keep waters calm

Bad news for water-skiers who don't like to get wet.  
Effective Monday, a new state law forbids all vessels from moving at a speed greater than no-wake or 2 mph while within 100 feet of a dock, swimmer or other person in the water.  
That line is straight out of Idaho Code, Section 67-707. Let's review a more time: No wake within 100 feet of a dock, or a swimmer, or anyone else in the water - including anglers.  
Though it doesn't mention water-skiers, Idaho's new boating law also touches on a basic law of physics: You can't pull a skier off a dock without raising a wake. In a similar vein, it's going to be difficult for water-skiers to glide back to the dock without their tow boat breaking the law.



**Force of Nature**  
William Brock

At first blush, the new law looks like an outrageous taking of boat owners' private property rights by the state legislature. You know, the right to drive your motorboat or Jet Ski as fast as you want, anywhere you damn please.  
However, that right sometimes conflicts with the rights of others. You know, the right to leave your boat at a dock without having to defend it from swimmers. Or the right for your kids to safely swim in the public waters of Idaho.

Life is full of concessions and now powerboaters are being asked to sacrifice their speed around docks and swimmers. Is that too much to ask in a civil society? It also would be fun to ride motorcycles on downtown sidewalks, but we don't allow that, either.  
Defenders of the status quo might argue the current system isn't broken, so it don't need fixin'. Maybe so, but if present trends continue, somebody - probably a kid - is going to get their head split open by a powerboat with an indifferent skipper at the helm.

Consider the story, published by this newspaper Monday, of Jet Skis buzzing around The Nature Conservancy's land at the Thousand Springs Preserve. The area's cold, clear spring water has been popular with swimmers for generations.

The problem now is that Jet Skis, which are powerboats under Idaho law, are jetting smack through the swimming area.

"Somebody could get hurt very easily," said Graham Solomon, who works at the Idaho Power Co.'s Thousand Springs powerplant. "A Jet Ski came through last weekend, and he was flying."

A lot of kids were in the water at the time, Solomon said.

Nobody got hurt, so one could argue there's no problem - and the system isn't broken, so it don't need fixin'. Of course, some random kid might not be so lucky at Thousand Springs next weekend.

The best way to avert the pending disaster is for all powerboaters to wise up and operate their craft with the respect that heavy, fast-moving objects deserve. Failing that, the Idaho Legislature has provided another option to handle Jet Skiers who just don't get it.

Effective Monday, cities and counties will have the power to designate the following "operational zones" for waters within their jurisdiction:  
1) Jet Ski only; 2) No Jet Skis allowed; 3) No wake or less than 5 mph - which means Jet Skis are allowed, but not allowed to have fun; or 4) Locally established minimum distances from shore.

Finally, I'd like to apologize in advance to the Jet Ski trademark attorney who probably will write to inform me the correct term for the little jet-propelled machines is "personal watercraft."

Personally, I think the term is worthless - because my solo sailboat is a "personal watercraft," and so is my solo canoe. For better or worse, the generic term I hear everyone using - and understanding - is Jet Ski.

**Outdoors Editor William Brock suggests a little more courtesy to others on the water will head off a lot more government restrictions.**

## SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

For recreation updates call: 734-6326

Follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

## Let your bike take you to the mountains

By Mark Weber  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The long, hot days of summer have arrived, but outdoor recreation that involves even moderate physical activity can become an unpleasant and sweaty chore.

Some Magic Valley residents are content to enjoy the whiff of an air conditioner, but many others just can't sit still. Their idea of summer fun involves rugged bicycles, winding trails and cool mountain breezes.

The rewards of getting out on a mountain bike are sublime.  
The spectacle of nature's "green-up" season is at its peak now, when canyons and lush grasses in abundance everywhere. At higher elevations, riders can spend their way through cool pine and aspen forests. Lower on the slopes, small creeks tumble alongside the narrow, winding trails.

### The essentials

- Plenty of water.
- Basic tool and repair kit - including tire levers, patches and air pump.
- Windbreaker in case the weather turns foul.
- Trail map, available at the Sawtooth National Forest office on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Call 737-3200.

makers of "Mountain Dew" comment that mountain bikers are a diverse group, ranging from kids through the 50-plus crowd.

Anyone who is reasonably fit and possesses even modest coordination can, with a little practice and patience, master the basic skills needed for recreational riding. It's healthy and exciting, and especially suited to the needs of an active family.

From a parent's perspective, it can be the stimulus needed to pull youngsters away from the fluorescent glow of Nintendo.

There's no shortage of places to go. Little more than an hour from downtown Twin Falls, the South Hills offer more than 25 miles of single track trails. No fewer than nine separate trails branch off of Rock Creek. Third Fork Canyon, allowing bikers to choose a variation suited to their skill and the distance they wish to cover.

Ambitious riders can link two or three sections together to form a loop, which means they never have to see the same scenery twice. For those who want to test their aerobic fitness, there's always a bottom-to-top hill climb.

Finally, there are the ever-popular top-to-bottom runs that couple the thrill of a white-knuckle descent with the convenience of working with gravity; such runs, for obvious reasons, are favored by cyclists who prefer not to work too hard. The trails level out considerably at lower elevations, where the scenery is characterized by craggy rock outcroppings, scrubby trees, brush and ponds.

Please see RIDE/B9

Jessica and Elijah Weber, of Hansen, ride their brokes as they descend Trail Canyon in the South Hills.



What goes down must, eventually, come up - as Elijah and Jessica can attest. Here, the pair push their machines up a steep section in Trail Canyon.

## Use strategy to get from Point A to Point B

If you're planning to ride a loop trail, the logistical arrangements are simple: Drive to the trailhead, unload your bikes and go.

Riders planning a "Point A to Point B" ride need to be a little more thoughtful, but having a second vehicle to shuttle bikes and riders makes the job easier.

For those riding from top to bottom, the easiest solution is to drop a vehicle at the end of the trail, then press on with the other vehicle - and the bikes - to the trailhead.

Remember that most of single-track trails in the South Hills are for multiple use - which means they may encounter hikers, horses or people on motorcycles.

They have just as much right to be there as mountain bikers, so use caution and respect during trail encounters.

Backcountry etiquette calls for mountain bikers to yield to pedestrians and horses.

## A fad 20 years ago, mountain biking now an Olympic sport

By Eric Sharp  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What's a mountain bike?  
A. Invented in California 20 years ago, it's a bicycle designed to ride off paved roads. (Many people prefer the term all-terrain bike.) It has a smaller, beefier frame than a road bike, flat handlebars and knobby tires up to two inches wide for traversing soft ground. Racing models have 24 gears (compared to 16 on road bikes) and are geared lower to climb unpaved-hills-and-plow-through sand and mud.

Most cross-country bikes have a shock-absorbing front suspension; downhill racing bikes and some cross-country models also have rear suspension.

Q. What do such bikes cost?  
A. Front-suspension and dual-suspension bikes for racing run \$1,500-\$5,000. These "high-end" bikes are made from aluminum, titanium, carbon fiber or metal matrix. In a sport in which weight is crucial, a \$4,000 bike weighs about 23 pounds, or five to seven pounds less than a \$500 model from the same maker, and has tougher, more efficient gears and brakes.

Entry-level mountain bikes suitable for trail riding start at about \$350.

Q. What's the big deal this weekend?  
A. About 1,500 racers and 25,000 spectators will enjoy three days of cross-country and downhill races at Shanty Creek Resort near Bellaire, Mich., sanctioned by the National Off Road Bicycle Association.

The event is unusual in that it includes 12-year-olds in their first race to internationally famous trying to make the U.S. Olympic team, which will be presented at a ceremony Saturday night. This year's Olympics are the first when mountain, or cross-country, cycling was an Olympic sport.

Q. What's the course like?  
A. The cross-country layout, which starts at the Schuss Village downhill area, has five loops named for the Great Lakes. It puts a premium on bike-handling, speed and power with many short ascents that total 700 feet of climbing per lap; lots of twisty "singletrack," and some wild downhill on narrow trails through the trees. It also includes a water jump, controversial because some competitors would see snakes and alligators in their delirium.

One crew would rescue some cattle, and another would wrestle a six-foot bear.

More than two days would separate first from last. But the people who come back the second Saturday of June every year for this slightly dysfunctional family reunion share something few could relate to an outsider.

No other boat race in the world is like the Texas Water Safari, and probably for good reason.

"Some of it," one of the winners says, "is one of the winners says, squinting across the bay toward the river, 'is just hell.'"

FRIDAY - Before the sponsors and the Lions and the Rotaries and the other service organizations pulled out 20 years ago, the Texas Water Safari was an event. "Life magazine covered the first one, in 1963. The race, which grew out of a gimmick by the San Marcos Chamber of Commerce, had a parade, Miss Texas Water Safari, even a high school band to greet the survivors on the coast, like the French welcoming American troops in World War II.

The prize for the first safari was \$3,000. Over the years, prizes included trips to Mexico and Spain, washers, driers, televisions, campers, shells, canoes, paddles, the works. Even a bear-hunting trip.

But, since 1972, the only prizes have been trophies, and first place overall is a traveling trophy, meaning you don't even get to keep it.

Still, 85-year-old Owen West of Martindale, Texas, keeps coming.

Under a canopy of pecan trees outside Aquana Springs in San Marcos, Texas, West is going over provisions for Saturday's race, which he has won 22 times, including 22, including 20 in a row at one point. Eleven he did alone. All

Please see RACE/B9.

on the course. Pro men do five laps around the seven-mile Michigan loop and should complete a 35-mile race in about 2 hours, 40 minutes. Pro women do four laps on the same course, and four combinations of the Michigan and other loops in races that range from 13 miles for beginners to 28 for experts.

The downhill is a bumpy, one-mile run down a ski hill that includes a section through the woods where the riders hit 40 mph on a trail barely wider than their handlebars.

Q. How does the U.S. select its Olympic riders?  
A. Two men and two women can make the team by building points in six races. Shanty Creek being the last. David (Tinker) Juarez and Julie Furtado have already locked up spots, and the other two will be decided Saturday. Three men (Ned Overend, Don Myrah and Travis Brown) and three women (Ruthie Mathes, Susan DeMattei and Tammy Jacques) are in a virtual dead heat. This is a race in which a flat tire could cost someone an Olympic appearance.

Q. What's the best American?  
A. That's easy: John Tomac. An Owasco, Mich., native who has won twice, Tomac lives in Durango, Colo., where he rains year-round at altitude. Most experts figured he had a lock on the Olympics until he was infected with a parasite called giardia last summer (perhaps picked up splashing through infected streams in a race in Hawaii). The disease so weakened him that he died poorly in the 1995 Olympic qualifiers, but this summer he's riding like a man possessed (top American in the first two races) and seems determined to prove that even if he's been rain-soaked at altitude, his only chance is if the International Cycling Union awards him a slot reserved for riders from developing nations and he admits the odds on that are "slim to none."

Q. Since we Americans invented mountain biking, we should clean up in its first Olympic appearance, right?  
A. The answer is a qualified "probably not." Americans haven't won a World Cup race since 1994, partly because our best riders have concentrated on our own Olympic qualifying races.

# Dark sky, black water: Lone Star

## 3-day Texas boat race, covering 260 miles, hailed as world's toughest

By Kevin Sherrington  
Dallas Morning News

SEADRIFT, Texas - Nearly three hours past midnight, a light glows over the choppy waters off the seaway. The consensus among the two dozen or so who have been studying the speck for an hour is that it belongs to John Bugge, and the black missile looms four or five miles away.

crew members have been paddling non-stop the last 40-some-thing hours will thrash to the finish-line moment.

But 34 years of something subtitled "The World's Toughest Boat Race" has taught these people a bidding respect for the unknown.

Here, under the yellow sodium light, some prefer to let the black San Antonio Bay spit out its secrets.

"This may not be Bugge, you know," a man says firmly, arms folded across his chest. "A lot of things can happen out there."

This much is a given about the Texas Water Safari. A lot can go wrong negotiating the 260 serpentine miles of green river, day and night, over rapids and logjams and crumbling banks. A field of 54 boats entered the race one Saturday morning in San Marcos, at \$40 a person. By the time it was over that Wednesday, 100 hours later, a little more than half would make it down the San Marcos and Guadalupe rivers to the Gulf of Mexico to collect their trophy or patch.

The racers - lawyers, professors, plumbers, truck drivers, mechanics, brothers, sisters, an entire family - would fight fire ants and flying fish and each other.

Some of it is just hell.

Anonymous race winner

would see snakes and alligators in their delirium.

One crew would rescue some cattle, and another would wrestle a six-foot bear.

More than two days would separate first from last. But the people who come back the second Saturday of June every year for this slightly dysfunctional family reunion share something few

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# Hooking the fish you love to hate

Carp, seen as a menace, are still popular

Knight-Ridder News Service

**LINESVILLE, Pa.** — This is the welfare system gone horribly awry, thousands upon thousands of humanoid lips reaching skyward for the manna from above: french fries, hot dogs, and the staff of life — slices of white bread swallowed whole.

The lips belong to carp porpoising over each other for their share of the gravy. They are layers deep — those on the top sometimes upside down, mouths engaged, packed tighter than a can of King Oscar sardines.

For more than 50 years, tourists and locals have kept them fat and easy at the spillway that divides Pymatuning Lake, making the carp a legend. Rod-driven fish 320 miles from Ironton, Ohio, is telling 15-year-old Rod III one of those legends, a story passed down by his father.

"He told me that an infant once fell into the spillway, before they had the dam," he says. "The carp kept him afloat."

Young Rod believes. It is hard not to. In the world according to carp — in a novel with a similar name, John Irving captured more truth than he thought when he made this observation — "an



**Bernie Haines, a fishing guide specializing in big carp, shows off a 43-pound, 4-ounce trophy.**

Many of the teams would not stop for 36 hours, and when they were done — sleep-starved and sunburned and stinking of carp slime — nearly four tons of fish from a lake that straddles Pennsylvania and Ohio would line a local farmer's field as free fertilizer.

Pennsylvania has a bag limit of 50 carp a day on most waters. There is none on Pymatuning, where carp threaten other fish considered more sporting — and tasty.

Steve Preston of Mercer, Pa., who organized the event with his

wife, Gil Wett, went over the rules a final time before the 6 a.m. start. "Remember," he said, "no bow-fishing near the spillway. We don't want kids hauling that one of you just shut the carp they fed."

And — "carp die!" — the contestants rushed forth. Hooks baited with fermented corn or fruit-flavored dough balls sailed into the lake's shallow waters. So did arrows. Any self-respecting carp had to ask itself one question: Do I feel lucky?

## Non-native heron has people puzzled

**ROBERTS (AP)** — Bird watchers at the Market Lake, State Wildlife Management Area wonder how the first tricolored heron they have seen in Idaho made it there from its normal habitat in the southern coastal states from Virginia to Texas, and seaboard countries from the United States all the way to Brazil.

"This thing was 1,000 miles out of range — a breeding adult," said Chuck Frost, an Idaho State University ecology professor.

He was among 50 people who toured the refuge Saturday during International Migratory Bird Day festivities.

"Maybe it got blown in," Frost said. "We've had some wild winds lately."

With its long bill, the heron fed on frogs and fish in a marsh beside a swampy egret.

Frost said one thing that is clear is the heron sitting will bring lots of bird-watching tourists to the locale this summer.

After a summer eating the aquatic food at the refuge, the lone heron will likely fly back to its native habitat.

## Bear initiative supporters turn in signatures to state

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Coalition United for Bears on Wednesday turned in petitions containing nearly 4,000 signatures, qualifying an initiative to restrict bear hunting for the November general-election ballot.

Election workers verified that 43,875 signatures had been turned in, about 2,500 more than the required number. Several other initiative proposals still are trying to make the deadline, which is the end of next week.

The bear hunting initiative joins the One Percent Initiative on the general election ballot.

The initiative seeks to outlaw certain hunting practices, which sponsors called "unfair and unsportsmanlike."

• Allowing the use of hounds to bag bears.

• Baiting, or putting out food or other means to attract bears.

• Allowing spring hunting of bears, at a time when bears give birth.

The successful petition drive shows that Idaho's citizens recognize this initiative is not anti-hunting and has nothing to do with wildlife management," said coalition coordinator Lynn Fritchman.

"It has everything to do with fairness, ethics and affording bears the same treatment as we give other big game animals," he said.

Don Clower, chairman of the opposing Sportsman's Heritage Defense Fund, said he wasn't surprised that the initiative apparently made the ballot, since its back-

ground was behind this effort for Idahoans.

"Second, the animal rights group, Humane Society of the United States, would use out-of-state money to finance the signature-gathering campaign; and third, the Humane Society of the United States would qualify the initiative by buying signatures," Clower said.

He said opponents of the initiative have a statewide organization in place, money in the bank, 121 endorsing organizations and nearly half the state legislators

in support.

Steve Churchwell, who lives in the mountain 25 miles from Challis, said hunting is important to him, since he lives off the land as much as possible.

He joined Fritchman in denouncing the use of hounds and baiting to take bears. They said no other big game animals are taken that way.

Both said they didn't think a large number of hunters oppose the initiative.

Fritchman said it was "patently absurd" to think the initiative was part of a general effort to ban hunting in Idaho.

He said he had all along three things would happen, Clower said. "First, it would become obvious that out-of-state forces like the Hu-

mane Society) were behind this effort for Idahoans.

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mane Society) were behind this effort for Idahoans.

## Briefly in the outdoors

### Free rock-climbing seminars set

**ALMO** — Anyone who wants to learn more about the fine art of rock climbing — including how to lead and how to set anchors — is invited to a pair of free seminars at the City of Rocks on Saturday.

The "How to Place Gear" clinic will run from 11 a.m. to noon at the Upper Breadloaves formation.

The "Art of Lead Climbing" clinic will run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the same location.

Both clinics will be led by experienced climbers from the Sawtooth Mountain Guides service in Stanley.

A variety of climbing shoes will be available for climbers to test at no charge. Factory representatives will be on hand to provide information.

Finally, a free barbecue and party will be held at the Upper Breadloaves area, bring your musical instrument.

The fun begins at 8 p.m. and there will be free prizes — including climbing ropes, shoes and other climbing gear.

In case of rain, the event will be held Sunday with the same schedule.

For more information, call Greg McRoberts at 725-0904.

### Bowhunter education courses offered

**JEROME** — Anyone who needs a bowhunter education course can register on Monday and Tuesday at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office, 868 E. Main in Jerome.

Sign-ups will be taken from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Classes will be offered in the Mini-Cassia area, Blaine County, Twin Falls, Jerome and elsewhere. Schedules will be available upon registration.

Registration fees are \$3 for archers under 18 and \$5 for everyone else. Archers need no prior training in person, but these are the final classes offered before the fall hunt.

No matter how old they are, all first-time archers must complete a bowhunter education class before they can hunt in Idaho.

### Archers can participate in family shoot

**ALBION** — Anyone who enjoys shooting arrows at realistic models of wild animals will have a great opportunity Saturday and Sunday at the Pomerelle Ski Area.

Registration for the Pomerelle 3-D Archery Shoot will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The cost is \$10 for adults, \$6 for kids aged 12-17 and \$5 for kids aged 7-11.

Archers younger than 7 can shoot for free on a separate range. The family rate is \$25.

There will be two separate courses, with archers shooting one round in the morning and another round in the afternoon. Trophies will be awarded in a variety of classes and there will be raffles and door prizes.

The event is sponsored by the Minidoka Bowmen. For more information, call Al Inman at 678-4418, or Randy Daniel at 678-0581.

Compiled from staff reports

## Summer's outside (you should be too)

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## Race

Continued from B8

Under safari regulations, West must record everything in his boat, which looks as if a conventional canoe in it is a couple of pipes, to bacco, lights, duct tape, batteries, lighter, lighter fluid, kippers, crackers, gum, a bag of soup, a can of oranges, canned baby shrimp.

Nutrition is a safari key. Mike Shively, 50, says typical racer should consume 15,000 calories and eight to 10 gallons of water in a race. Shively, head of the department of life sciences at Utah State, is partial to a glucose polymer mix. He drinks it lukewarm.

Of course, powdered car wax is the best for everyone. Says Kevin Bradley, 43, who set the aluminum record with his partner in 1992: "I live on Little Debbie's."

Times he adds, are the medication of choice.

Team captains may provide only

## Ride

Continued from B8

scented hillsides. Different elevations provide different pleasures and even novice riders can savor the full spectrum of delights.

So the next time the mercury starts to boil in the valley, but you're not quite ready to park in the forest of the air conditioner, grab your bike and head for the Grass Hills.

water and ice during the safari. Racers must take anything they want to eat, and no one wants to run out as they did in 1963, when the winners ate a stangy.

A pot belly suggests West has not missed many meals. His physique and cat-eating-glue grin make a rugged history. One of his experiences was the inspiration for West Hansen's book, "Shut Up and Paddle: The Life and Times of the World's Toughest Boat Race."

Hansen, a safari veteran, has yet to find a publisher for his book, but for lack of material from Owen West.

A former paratrooper, West tried to quit on him during a sa-

fari. Another time, he was drifting along on a Sunday morning, half-asleep, when a water moccasin reached down from a low limb and hooked him.

He was sick for five hours. "Dry heaves, fever, chills, cramps," he says. He kept going.

The best safari racers don't stop, no by choice, anyway. Tom Goyne, who has won seven safaris, more than anyone, was four miles from the finish in 1987 when he put it, "I completely lost it."

He got out of his boat at the mouth of the bay and wanders around for nine hours. Before he got out of the boat, Goyne was smoking alone in second place. By

the time he came to his senses, a couple hours after dawn, he had all dropped to fifth.

All he remembers about his sleepwalking was a strange chirping. Months later, walking by a television set, he heard it again. The narrator called it the sound a baby alligator makes when it feels threatened.

"He said to get away as fast as possible," Goyne says, "because the mother can't be far away."

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## Reach higher



Rock climber Jason Henrio, 22, climbs a boulder in Larrabee State Park in Bellingham, Wash., Tuesday. The park has been glutted with climbers this year due to an extra wet spring and late winter snows that make climbing in higher elevations dangerous or impossible.

## Prime wetlands conditions feather Midwest duck numbers

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Good to excellent wetland conditions throughout Minnesota, the prairie regions of the United States and Canada are resulting in duck numbers similar or higher than last year, depending upon the species. Estimates from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service indicate breeding duck numbers increased 5 percent across the continent this spring, with some species maintaining record-high numbers.

"If the hunters thought last year was good hunting, they will think this year is good or even better," said Paul Schmidt, chief of the Migratory Bird Office for the wildlife service.

Chances are good that regulations will be similar to last year with five ducks allowed daily and 10 in possession in most of the United States. Federal officials are proposing to offer a seven-bird daily limit with 14 in possession for Pacific Flyway states.

With waterfowl numbers high, federal officials have proposed a special "Youth Waterfowl Hunting Day" this fall, designed to bring more young hunters into the sport. Under the proposal, hunters 16 years old or younger could hunt on a day that would fall outside the regular waterfowl season. The day could be 10 days before or 10 days after the regular season. Adults would have to accompany youth hunters, but could not hunt. All regular licenses would apply.

If approved, states could adopt the special hunting day. A final announcement will be made in August.

While detailed duck-breeding figures won't be available for another week, early indications show blue-winged teal, canvasbacks, shovellers and gadwall increased across the continent. However, mallards, pintails and scaup declined slightly. Schmidt said biologists continue to be concerned about pintails, which haven't rebounded like other puddle duck species.

In Minnesota, mallards breeding numbers increased this spring, from 315,000 in 1995 to 319,000. "Mallards are 44 percent above average populations since the current survey began in 1968," said Jeff Lawrence, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources waterfowl specialist.

About one-third of the state's breeding ducks are mallards. Blue-winged teal make up a third of the breeding population, and their numbers increased as well. Blue-winged teal were up 38 percent from last year and remain near the 10-year average for the

population. Results of goose surveys from Canada are not available, but Canada goose populations surveyed in Minnesota were up 5 percent from last year and 43 percent above the 10-year average.

In Wisconsin, breeding duck populations this spring were the highest since the DNR began keeping tabs in 1973. Surveys found 677,328 ducks, an 89 percent increase over the long-term average population estimate of 358,000 birds.

"We are above the 23-year average population," says Ron Gatti, DNR wetland wildlife biologist. "Duck populations are continuing to grow and the number of wetlands were at or above the long-term average statewide."

Biologists are upbeat this spring about the second banner year of good wetland conditions. In the prairie regions of Canada — known as the continent's "duck factory" — pond numbers were up 62 percent from last year and 48 percent above the average since the 1950s.



### Introducing... Peter Wood

THE HATCH, Magic Valley's most complete fly shop, proudly invites you to come in and talk to Peter Wood. Peter is 16 years old, lives in Gooding, and helps out at The Hatch. When you first meet Peter you may think he is a young and small to know much about fly fishing and fly tying. But his young manhood in age and stature, he makes up for in knowledge and ability. Peter has three years of fly fishing and fly tying experience, and an average list between two and eight dozen flies a day. One of Peter's strongest points is his complete knowledge of fly tying materials and various tying techniques. He is probably the only person in the Magic Valley who can tie professionally. Chances are, if Peter can't tie it, you can't tie it in your fly box. Peter also has a vast knowledge of many south-central Idaho fishing waters and fishing techniques, from streams and rivers, to boat-fishing and wading. Peter is also an exceptional fly caster and offers assistance to anglers of all ages. He is a local fishing spot in Silver Creek. Come in, meet and talk to Peter. He is down at the vice, and get some truly quality fly tying assistance. He's quite a conversationalist and a lot of knowledge to impart, so give yourself plenty of time!

1733 ADDISON AVE  
TWIN FALLS, ID  
733-6111  
MON-FRI 10AM-7PM

## Seldom seen, often feared, wolves are misunderstood

By Eric Sharp  
Knight-Ridder News Service

If you want to hear the wild west sound you'll ever experience, it's a howl. It's a silver course through your body while the hair rises on the back of your neck. It's in a tent in the woods with a wolf pack howling in the hills.

There's a good chance you can do that on any given night. In many parts of the Upper Peninsula, where a Department of Natural Resources rehabilitation program has seen the number of wolves more than double to 116 in two years.

Tom Weise, the DNR endangered species coordinator in Lansing, says that even through the 1960s and '70s, when wolves were largely exterminated in the U.P., trappers still caught one or two a year by accident.

In 1974, the state released four collar-wearing wolves in the U.P. in a rehabilitation experiment. Weise says, "They were released in March, and they were all dead by November. One was hit by a car, two were caught by trappers, and the last one was killed by a hunter during deer season."

There were still a lot of wolves in Canada just across the border from Sault Ste. Marie, but "the area where they had to cross to get to Michigan was pretty developed, and wolves don't like that," Weise says. Nothing much happened with wolves until the federal government started its Minnesota reintroduction program in the mid-'80s. The Minnesota wolf population started growing, with yearlings splitting off on their own when a pack grew to about eight. Soon the wolves spread across northern Wisconsin and into the U.P.

Today the Michigan wolves are in 16 packs spread across the U.P., mostly in areas where deer numbers are highest.

A University of Minnesota study estimates the U.P. numbers will naturally settle at around \$50,000, largely because each pack requires a territory of 100-200 square miles and won't tolerate intruders.

And when wolves move in, coyotes disappear, either eaten by the bigger canines or driven out by fear. "On Isle Royale (where there are a couple of dozen wolves not counted in the U.P. effort), we've seen packs of one deer per month; second-favorite prey animal is beaver. Other common items in the diet include snowshoe hares, coyotes, mice and caribou. Wolves are amazing animals. Intelligent, powerful and tireless predators, they're rarely seen by people."

Sam Hill says hunters have been supportive of the wolf rehab program, and that if there is ever a conflict between wolves and farmers, "the critical thing is that if we do have a problem, it's handled quickly and efficiently." That's being done in northern Minnesota, where 2,000 odd wolves live fang-by-jowl with the cattle on some 7,000 farms. Hill says that the state killed 143 problem wolves last year after attacks on cattle.

### Commentary

Weise adds, "We've also found that most of the time we have a problem, it involves one or two animals, and when you get those animals, the problem disappears. 'Wolves are a lot like bears' in that they're nice to have around until you get too many, and they kill."

**Wolves are amazing animals. Intelligent, powerful and tireless predators, they're rarely seen by humans.**

Hill says the DNR has placed radio collars on five wolves in four packs, and the plan is to eventually have a collared wolf in each pack so that scientists can keep track of all pack movements. Personally, I look forward to the

day when I can camp anywhere in the U.P. and enjoy a sundowner while a Canis lupus ocer provides a lullaby.

My oldest son, Cam, is 25 now. When he was about 10, we shared a tent on a fly-in lake in northern Ontario where each night we fell asleep listening to the wolf music in the hills.

Cam was thrilled when he learned that if he did a wolf call, the wild wolves would answer, and most nights we were able to locate different packs in the surrounding highlands by listening to their replies.

It was best when we could get two or three packs singing at once, because that set off a frantic gibbling from the loons on the lake, apparently convinced they were about to become wolf dinners. The combined wolf-loon chorus had to be heard to be believed.

I'm delighted that he has heard that wonderful wild sound, and hope that in future years my younger son, Alex, 17, will be able to hear it, too. And without leaving his home state.

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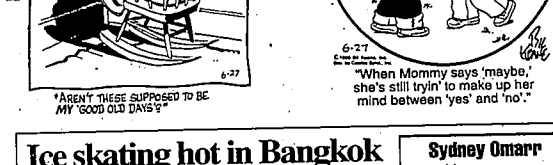
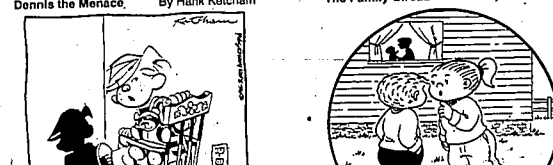
30 CAL MAGNUM 12 GAUGE 12.5" BARREL \$490

30 CAL MAGNUM 12 GAUGE 12.5" BARREL \$490





# Comics



## Ice skating hot in Bangkok

Ice skating is pretty popular in Thailand's Bangkok. Odd, what? Temperatures thereabouts run above 90 degrees much of the year. One big ice rink accommodates 1,500 people at a time. That's refer to ice skates as "third water shoes."

In Massachusetts around 1745, many a child who did not know the alphabet was sent to live with another family to learn it. Not always voluntarily. More frequently forced by the authority of the colony.

It's a matter of record that the ancient Romans so disliked grey hair they came up with all sorts of concoctions to camouflage it. And they were not all that fond of no hair, either.

A. In 1844, Same year the YMCA was founded in London. No connection. Raindrops became almost perfectly spherical as they fell. Knowing that, an English plumber named William Watts realized sleeted molten lead would also turn into spherical drops if it fell far enough. So in the

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

1780s he built a tower atop his home, cut holes downward, dug a water well in the cellar, and poured said lead from top to bottom. To create shot for guns. His shot tower stood until 1968. Ancient suspended was during the Olympic Games. Moderns have suspended the Games during war. Insert your editorial comment here.

A lot of people won't even try to do what's best done precisely right. Loading a camera. Filleting a fish. Keying an ID number into a touch phone. They lack the knack, they say. Yet a few of these. Eye seen, then turn their attentions to what's easy for them: fly tying, embroidery, model making. Curious.

Market researchers say sales of lumber, furniture, building materials usually peak in June.

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are compassionate, a natural humanitarian, always willing to fight when cause is right. You are headstrong, romantic, have had bitter experience of being rebuffed. Your greatest gift is your ability to "Never give up on love." Arises, Libra persons play, fascinating roles in your life. Decision reached in July concerning marriage, direction, motivation, career. Some activities reschedule in August along with travel. Hot, heavy romance in October.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You get action on request for birth certificate, passport, information concerning your residence. Discover hiding places, dig deep, don't afraid of the occult. Sagittarian play roles.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around liberty, when you live, decorating, remodeling, marriage. Diplomacy necessary, delicate negotiations under way. Libra persons personify prominence.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on people who rely upon you, some who continuously take advantage. Be finished with unusual relationship. Define terms, avoid self-deception. Do what must be done — end procrastination.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Organized! Get rid of superfluous material. Check relative. Legal ties require review. Marriage, children, responsibility featured. Capricorn and another Cancer native play roles.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Perceive potential, look beyond the immediate, obtain insight from those who promised. "We will always be with you." Don't equate delay with failure. Fastidious relationship too hot not to cool.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Break free from foolish restrictions — impetuous style, don't follow others. Short trip involves relative who claims to know where the "gold" is. Light shed on areas previously dark.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Talk of the town! Reports circulate that you struck it rich. Guard reputation, credibility. The stipulate in educational activities, including attending class. Cancer native involved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Check Libra messages for subtle hints. Make personal appearances, wear your colors: dark red, purple, crimson. Diversity, social contacts, 1111 gratitude money. Gemini figures prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If you don't blow your own horn, there won't be any music! Efforts made to rush you back to work — don't permit it! Break free, overcome distance, improve knowledge level.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Write your way into and out of anything. Win your goals as right by an special moment. Powerful forces behind you. You're destined to be a winner.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Family member lay claim level. Be diplomatic, make intelligent connections. Focus on budget, remodeling, color coordination.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** What was lost is returned. Check plumbing, also be aware that bank figures could be erroneous. Answers are found behind scenes. Another Pisces confides, "I did it wrong!"

**Yesterdays Puzzle solved:**

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On the 3rd day of OCTOBER, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1 and 2 in Block 2 of LITTLE ACRES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 48, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 3149 Vista Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CHARLES PATRICK DOHERTY and CAROL L. DOHERTY, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE SERVICES INC., as beneficiary, dated April 19, 1988, recorded April 3, 1988, as instrument No. 890602, re-recorded July 22, 1988 as instrument No. 890642, and merged with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corporation, Twin Falls, Idaho, as beneficiary, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded January 18, 1988, as instrument No. 833510, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On the 14th day of OCTOBER, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1 and 2 in Block 36 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 808 East 1st, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by HAROLD BLASINS and JUDITH ANN BLASINS, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE SERVICES INC., as beneficiary, dated April 19, 1988, recorded April 3, 1988, as instrument No. 890602, re-recorded July 22, 1988 as instrument No. 890642, and merged with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corporation, Twin Falls, Idaho, as beneficiary, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded January 18, 1988, as instrument No. 833510, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY**  
The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and/or other applicable laws. For more information contact the Shoshone Office at PO Box 2, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or call 208-686-2206.

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 3149 Vista Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by HAROLD BLASINS and JUDITH ANN BLASINS, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE SERVICES INC., as beneficiary, dated April 19, 1988, recorded April 3, 1988, as instrument No. 890602, re-recorded July 22, 1988 as instrument No. 890642, and merged with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corporation, Twin Falls, Idaho, as beneficiary, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded January 18, 1988, as instrument No. 833510, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On the 14th day of OCTOBER, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1 and 2 in Block 36 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 808 East 1st, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by HAROLD BLASINS and JUDITH ANN BLASINS, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE SERVICES INC., as beneficiary, dated April 19, 1988, recorded April 3, 1988, as instrument No. 890602, re-recorded July 22, 1988 as instrument No. 890642, and merged with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corporation, Twin Falls, Idaho, as beneficiary, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded January 18, 1988, as instrument No. 833510, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY**  
The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and/or other applicable laws. For more information contact the Shoshone Office at PO Box 2, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or call 208-686-2206.

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Lot 1 and 2 in Block 2 of LITTLE ACRES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 48, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 3149 Vista Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by HAROLD BLASINS and JUDITH ANN BLASINS, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE SERVICES INC., as beneficiary, dated April 19, 1988, recorded April 3, 1988, as instrument No. 890602, re-recorded July 22, 1988 as instrument No. 890642, and merged with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corporation, Twin Falls, Idaho, as beneficiary, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded January 18, 1988, as instrument No. 833510, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 808 East 1st, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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## PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting for the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

**DATE OF NOTICE:** June 14, 1996  
**DATE OF MEETING:** June 11-12, 1996, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

**PLACE OF MEETING:** Cedar View Soccer Club Highway 30, Soda Springs, Idaho

An open house for the public will be held on June 10, 1996, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the same address.

Commissioners: Director, Assistant Directors

**PERSONS ATTENDING:** Rules governing: Fishery, Trapping of Predatory and Unprotected Wildlife, Fur-bearing Animals, Upland Game Birds, and Game Birds, including Early Goose Seasons.

**PURPOSE OF MEETING/ AGENDA:**

## THE NORTHIDE DRUG TAXI SERVICE IS NOW TAKING BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES

1993 Volkswagen Jetta, VIN #1G14257038, (Minimum \$2,000)

1994 Chevrolet Cavalier, VIN #1G14257038, (Minimum \$1,800)

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
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**ORDINANCE NO. 2328**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, RELATIVE TO THE VACATION OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW.  
WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has received an application for vacation of the 600 block of River Avenue West and the 600 block of Birch Avenue West in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and  
WHEREAS, on August 10, 1991, the Twin Falls City Council adopted Ordinance No. 2348 providing for the vacation of the right-of-way requested conditioned upon the dedication of the right-of-way to the 600 block of River Avenue West and Grandview Drive North from the 600 block of Birch Avenue West to meet the right-of-way as specified by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and  
WHEREAS, The applicant is willing to dedicate the right-of-way requested as specified by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and  
WHEREAS, Deeds for

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On the 14th day of OCTOBER, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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STARCRRAFT '81 15', bass boat, 85 hp Evinrude, 6000 hrs. & motor, excellent condition. \$3500. Call 423-5528.

STARCRRAFT, 1993, 17' w/HP O.B. motor, excel. cond. Used very little. \$7500.00. Call 733-5187.

TAHITI, 1978, 16' jet boat, 450. Loads sleep 10,000 hrs. 324-8448 evenings.

TRAILER PERSONAL WATER CRAFT TRAILERS  
Call 733-5187  
Gary's Westland Motors  
733-1823, 1-800-333-2219

ZODIAC inflatable 4 person, \$450. 734-2714.

90A CAMPER/SHELLS  
111' camper, overhaul on 64 1/2 ton, runs good. \$2395 offer Rich 736-2811

CAMPER '78 Six Pac 8' w/overhaul, 3rd row contain AC. Hydraulic jacks. \$2600 offer. 733-4948

CAMPER '80 48' overshot, 3-way refig., awning. \$2495. Call 733-5418

CASCADE 8'9", excellent condition, \$6,000. Call 734-2329 after 5 PM.

CASCADE, 1993 Big Sky, 31'9", self contained, Excel. cond. \$8495. 734-5320.

LEISURE CRAFT 10'7" self contained camper, 3-way refig., awning. \$2495. Call 733-5418

MULTIPLE 9'12" Overshot, 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Auto \$1200. 423-0900.

NORTHLAND 1992 8'1/2 Overshot, stove, refig., excel. cond. \$4500 or best offer. 654-2541

OVERSHOT, 1983 camper, for small PU, \$1000/offer. Call 734-1168

SIX-PAC camper for Ford Ranger, 7' w/overshot. New mattress & water tank. 423-6450

STARCRRAFT 1991 camper trailer fold down type. Excellent condition. Please call 734-5236

90S GUNS/RIFLES  
REVOLVER, Taurus 44 mag. 150 rounds, 6" barrel. \$450. 536-5128 after 6pm

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS  
CAL-SPA 6 person ozonator, exc. cond. \$3500/offer. Call 543-0514.

907 MOTORHOMES & RVs  
COACHMEN CLASS A'S 1996 CLOSETOUT  
OUR COST + 5%  
30' MIRADA LOADED  
Reg. \$51,618  
Special \$38,126 (After rebate)  
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LOADED BIG SLEEPOUT  
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4 corners in stock  
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DON'T PAY big dealer prices! We have the best values on tent trailer and RVs in Idaho. GUARANTEE! Call 536-6232. Bert Heston Motors, downtown Wendell, ID.

GEORGIE BOY '79, cruise air, 60K, 25' generator, AC. \$8300. 734-0608

HARVEST '78 Class A, 27' AC, 440 Dodge, ready to move. To see call 324-2405

HONEY '96 Class A, 24' low mil. bed on floor level now \$14,900 or \$212.57 a month

BROCKMANS RV 324-4203 or 800-773-3187 (10% down 8% APR 96 months OAC)

SPORTSCOACH '82 15', Class A, AC, 6,000 hrs. on rebuilt motor. Good cond. \$9500. 324-4249.

TIOGA, 83 20', Ford chassis, 53 1/2' x 111, 000 326-5403, leave message.

TITAN '81 25' Class A, low mil. good tires, extras. Ready to roll \$6995. Consider terms. Phone 733-5472

WINNEBAGO Mini 300, Mini Winn, Winnebago, Braves, Adventure. BROCKMANS RV 734-3187, 1-800-773-3187

WINNEBAGO '85', 27' Class A, very clean, \$19,000. Call 206-5145

WINNEBAGO, '79, 28' air, generator, micro, 42K hrs. \$10,900. 543-5758

90B SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT  
Attn: Snow mobilizers. Great selection of snow machines at Roy Raymond's. But, it's serviced in-house by Charnie. Trade-ins welcome. 733-2449

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SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES  
EASY-GO 4 wheel golf cart with chair & 91. Good condition. \$600. 734-9674

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FOX left-handed golf clubs, full set with bag. \$100 or offer. 732-6318

GOLF CLUBS Callaway Big Bertha graphite, irons, 3-PW, 1 yr old. 734-8131

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COMPANION '88 close-out, Kompaet 21' Island queen bed, FG walls, now \$10900 or \$153.58 per month

BROCKMANS RV 324-4203 or 800-773-3187 (10% down 8% APR 96 months OAC)

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, '83, Free Spirit 5th wheel 27', slide out, AC, only 6000 hrs. miles, immaculate, \$22,000. Please call 734-5072

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. Call 733-0931.

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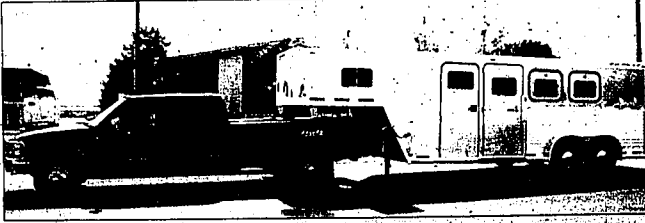
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