

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 91st year, No. 235

Thursday, August 22, 1996

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer. Highs near 90. Light southeast winds. Lows near 50. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Robbery arrests:** Police have charged three suspects with last week's armed robberies at Maverik convenience stores. Page C1

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A prominent Burley Republican was never promised a primetime spot at last week's GOP convention. Page C1

### SPORTS



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**Lost Eagle:** One of CSI's best volleyball players flew the coop Wednesday. Page B1

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**More students:** Idaho is expected to be hit along with other Western states by a surge in school enrollment over the next decade. Page C4

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## Classified

Andree Barridger sold her antique pedestal sink by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

# Medicare reform proposals generate strong opinions

## Seniors take dim view of political tinkering efforts

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Wednesday, at the Twin Falls Senior Center, diners sipped out colorful toppings for their taco salad — and just as colorful opinions about proposed Medicare reform in Congress.

"It's a bunch of political gobbledey-gook," said Gene Cunningham, as he collected lunch money.

Jerry Wertz said he disliked the idea of Congress "monkeying around" with Medicare.

"It's fine just the way it is," he said, echoing a popular sentiment in the center. "If we go to the hospital, we know it's going to be taken care of."

Medicare is a national health-care insurance for the aged and eligible disabled people. It covers hospital, doctor bills and specified medical procedures and supplemental medical insurance.

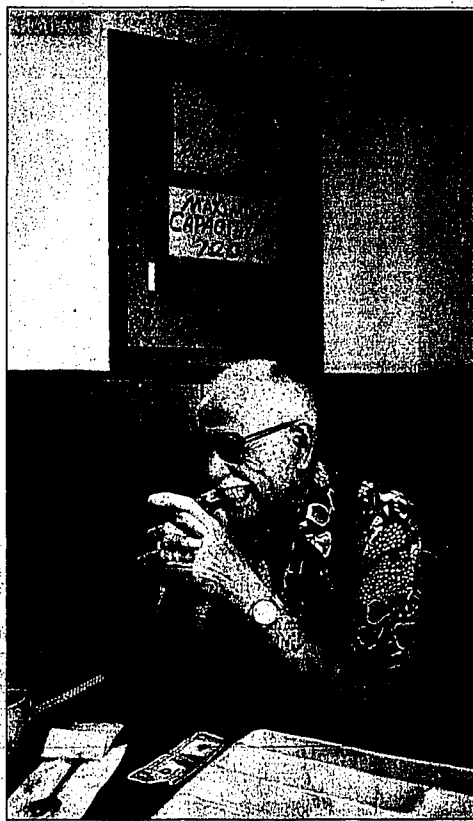
In Idaho, 131,555 residents were enrolled last year in the Medicare program. Nationwide, Medicare covered 38 million people by the 1997 budget year and pay out \$158 billion, according to the Congressional Research Service (CRS), which researches issues for Congress.

Medicare has long been a political battleground, especially with predictions that the program will go dry by the year 2001 because of growth.

In 1995, President Clinton vetoed one Medicare restructuring bill. After negotiations came and went, Clinton and Republicans have drafted two more plans, both with expanded options for Medicare recipients and reduced sav-

Please see MEDICARE, Page A2

**Town meeting**  
A town meeting on Medicare reform will be held today from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Townsquare Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will be there to answer questions. You can participate via satellite at CSI's Outreach Center at 202 14th Ave. East in Gooding; 115 S. Main St. in Halley; and 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley.



Although Twin Falls Senior Center board member Gene Cunningham, 74, jokes that he is only a year older than Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, he sees no humor in the way issues such as Medicare and Social Security are being politicized.

# HIGH-TECH HEADGATES

## Canal company dives into computer age

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For more than a century, delivery of irrigation water has been one of the most tradition-bound activities in the American West — but times are changing and now the biggest canal company in Idaho is in the midst of a high-tech revolution.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. is building a network of computers and remote-sensing equipment to automatically control the flow of water at key points in the system.

Instead of a ditch rider driving along a bumpy dirt road to manually open a water gate, company officials accomplish the same task from the comfort of their air-conditioned office in Twin Falls.

What's more, they can do it with greater accuracy. The upshot is greater efficiency, so farmers at the tail end of the system — normally the first to go without water when there's a problem — are getting their share.

"If I have water, then everyone has water and, so far, the water delivery to Castleford has been really good this year," said Don Kramer, a canal company board member who farms southwest of Castleford. "We've got a little extra, and that was our problem in the old days — we didn't have any extra."

The Twin Falls Canal Co. provides water for 292,000 acres of Magic Valley farmland south of the Snake River.

At the heart of the new system are electronic sensors that calculate water flow at weirs and other measurement structures immediately downstream of major gates. The sensors are wired to solar- or generator-powered motors that control the gates; in many cases, the gates long predate the computer equipment.

Desired flow levels can be programmed from the company's main office — causing gates to open when water levels drop too low, or close when flows are too high. Flow information is reported back to the main office every 15 minutes.

"It's a phenomenal tool," said Vince Alberdi, canal company manager. "We can let in a minute what the water elevations are throughout the system — and we can keep them consistent."

Please see HEADGATES, Page A2

# Chocolate's 'high' may really be that

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chocolate contains substances that might mimic the effects of marijuana, boosting the pleasure you get from eating the stuff, researchers say.

The ingredients might make the texture, smell and flavor of chocolate more enjoyable and combine with other ingredients like caffeine to make a person feel good, researcher Danielle Piomelli speculated.

"We are talking about something much, much milder, much milder than a high," said Piomelli, a researcher at the Neuroscience Institute of San Diego. He reported the work with colleagues in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

Buffalo researcher who studies the brain chemistry of marijuana said chocolate contains such low levels of the ingredients Piomelli identified that he doubts they have any effect.

Christian Felder of the National Institute of Mental Health estimated that a 130-pound person would have to inject the equivalent of 25 pounds of chocolate in one sitting to get any marijuana-like effect.

Piomelli found that chocolate contains anandamide, which is also produced naturally in the brain and which activates the same target that marijuana does.

He also found two chocolate ingredients that inhibit the natural breakdown of anandamide, which could lead to heightened levels of anandamide in the brain.

Piomelli stressed that his work does not imply that chocolate is addicting.

# Welfare bill may produce 'tension'

## Unhappy party members grumble

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeing paint dry. Watching grass grow.

Attending the Democratic National Convention. No difference, right?

With President Clinton unopposed in his party and riding a lead in the polls, the convention had looked like a smoozer. But things have gotten a little more tense since Clinton announced he would sign a Republican-sponsored bill to overhaul the nation's welfare system. Some in his party believe the changes would dismantle a 60-year-old safety net for America's poor.



"There will be a tension," says Jesse Jackson. "It is not a hostile one. It's different than the 68 tension that the war, but nonetheless a tension will exist. The timing of this is not good."

It remains unclear whether Clinton's signing of the bill — expected today — has upset liberals enough to crack the party's goal of unity, or to lead to protests that might be on television.

Anger over the welfare bill did spill over into Clinton's birthday celebration Sunday night in New York City. Dozens of local activists protested outside the gala, and inside Radio City Music Hall a demonstrator held aloft a sign saying,

"Cut cake but don't cut welfare!" Others inside heckled Clinton by chanting "Shame! Shame! Shame!"

The day after Clinton's announcement, Jackson and National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland led hundreds of protesters in front the White House.

And some groups already have announced they will have protest rallies in Chicago.

Yet others seem to be hesitating. Lisa Navarrete, a spokeswoman for the National Council of La Raza, said, "We aren't happy at all with him on this one, especially on the portion about legal immigrants. But we are not sure if we will have a formal protest to address it all."

And Democratic House members who voted against the bill, while angry over the welfare changes, say they don't want to hurt Clinton's re-election chances.

# Computer age brings forth wear ware

## Small, smart units arrive

The Associated Press

RENTON, Wash. — Think computers, only smaller.

So small you could swallow one or wear one in your long johns.

So smart they'd fade into the background and you'd notice only the information you were getting, not where it was coming from.

That's the hope — and the promise — of wearable computers, the next phase in the

personal computing revolution, embodied in the eye-catching array of devices displayed this week at a conference sponsored by the Boeing Co.

Already, the Army has a computer the size of a pill that could be swallowed to track the core body temperatures of soldiers on training missions. A pager-sized alarm would alert the commanding officer that a recruit was about to go into hypothermia.

In San Diego, the Navy is building a "sense line" — an intelligent set of long johns woven from conductive polymers that would tell



Thad Stamer demonstrates a wearable computer at a workshop in Renton, Wash. He has a video screen attached to his goggles, a cable behind his head and a computer slung over his shoulder behind him.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Aug. 22  
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

**COEUR D'ALENE** 90°  
**LEWISTON** 90°  
**BOISE** 92°  
**IDAHO FALLS** 87°  
**TWIN FALLS** 88°  
**POCATELLO** 87°

WASH. MONT. WYO. NEV. UTAH  
 SUNNY, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY  
 WINDY, RAIN, FOG, HAZE, SMOKE, ICE  
 VISIBILITY, FEELS LIKE, WIND CHILL, UV INDEX, SUNNY, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY

No. Information Free Available  
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## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs near 90. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to west in the afternoon. Tonight clear. Lows near 50. Friday sunny and hot. Highs in the mid-90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday mostly sunny and hot. A slight change of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm early. Low in the upper 50s to the upper 60s. Highs in the 90s to near 100.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs 75 to 85. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 45. Friday sunny and warmer. Highs in the 80s.

### Treasure Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the lower 90s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to northwest around noon. Tonight clear. Lows 55 to 60. Friday sunny and hot. Highs 95 to 100.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the east during the afternoon. A slight change of thunderstorms central mountains in the afternoon and evening. Warmer with highs from the mid-80s to the mid-90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs mid-80s to upper 90s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs near 90. Tonight fair. Lows 60-65. Friday partly cloudy with a slight change of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 90-95.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

### IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A weak disturbance which produced some high cloudiness Wednesday morning has been pushed out of the state by late afternoon.

The increasing high pressure produced fair skies, light winds and mild temperatures across the Gem State. These conditions are expected to continue for the next several days, along with a slight warming trend.

Temperatures around Idaho Wednesday afternoon ranged from the low 70s to mid-80s.

Clouds were clear over the Magic Valley throughout the day, with less haze and smoke than on Tuesday. Winds were generally light and from the west to northwest.

There were no reports of precipitation from any station in the state other and a few hundredths at Mullan in the panhandle.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Bolsa	82	50
Burley	80	56
Fairfield	76	43
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	85	54
Idaho Falls	78	43
Jerome	80	51
Lewiston	92	49
Malden	m	m
Malta	m	41
McCall	75	34
Pocatello	80	53
Salmeter	76	43
Stanley	71	27
Sun Valley	75	38

### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	82	53
Last year	91	53
Normal	88	50

### Precipitation

Month to date:	24
Normal mo. to date:	2.8
Year to date:	11.77
Normal year to date:	8.80

### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 38 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 30.07 R.  
Pollen count: 33 (pollch), moderate. Mold: 605 (telospoorn, smrt), low.

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:29 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:30 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 21; full, Aug. 28; last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Sept. 12.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Northwest shivers as storms rumble across Dakotas, Midwest

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rolled over the Dakotas and parts of the Midwest on Wednesday as showers brought rain to the East Coast, cold waters rose in Pennsylvania and the Northwest coast of California.

Thunderstorms over North Dakota and South Dakota were severe in spots, with marbled hail and wind gusts of 60 mph as they moved into Minnesota.

On the East Coast, light rain to strong showers fell in central West Virginia through New York. Heavy rain fell in central and western Pennsylvania, where upwards of 3 inches of rain fell in five hours, prompting flood warnings.

A few thunderstorms moved over parts of northern Illinois and western Oklahoma, but most of the rain there ended by late morning.

More thunderstorms were building across the Rockies in New Mexico and Colorado, and a line of light to moderate showers moved through eastern Montana.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 22

COLD WARM STATIONARY  
 H L R S W F T B N D E S C I U P F C L O U D Y C L O U D Y

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### TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	64	.07
Atlanta	90	71	.....
Boston	84	67	.....
Dallas	95	73	.....
Denver	88	61	.....
Des Moines	87	67	.....
Detroit	85	67	.....
Honolulu	91	78	.....
Los Angeles	103	76	.....
Indianapolis	90	68	.....
Kansas City	87	69	.....
Las Vegas	82	64	.....
Los Angeles	82	64	.....
Memphis	93	73	.....
Miami	88	76	.....
Minneapolis	90	63	.....
New Orleans	87	71	.....
New York	m	77	.....
Oklahoma City	92	69	.....
Omaha	87	67	.....
Phoenix	106	86	.....
Pittsburgh	85	70	.....
Portland, Me.	81	63	.....
Portland, Ore.	87	68	.....
Reno	87	64	.....
St. Louis	92	75	.....
San Francisco	76	54	.....
Seattle	77	51	.....
Spokane	85	68	.....
Washington	85	68	.....

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 87 degrees at Parma. Low, 27 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 111 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 27 degrees at Stanley.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dtd/dtimp.htm>

### FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is Very High. For range lands Very high. For range lands Extreme.

## Medicare

Continued from A1

ings, the size of which is a major area of contention.

The president's plan could save \$116 billion over seven years and the GOP plan could save \$158 billion, reports the CRS.

The Republicans say their proposals provide more alternatives, such as allowing recipients to use entitlements to pay for health-maintenance organizations, a private insurance plan, or to establish a tax-free medical-savings account.

Some restructuring opponents also say significant renovations could hurt an efficient program and result in less choice.

"God knows what will emerge," said Cunningham, a former board member. "I've lost all my confidence in Congress."

Within the last two years, Cunningham said he's had

### Medicare caseload

Idaho residents enrolled in Medicare

Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Male	122,496	124,208	128,578	129,119	131,858	131,858
Female	124,496	126,208	130,578	131,119	133,858	133,858

\$100,000 worth of surgery on his brain, back and heart, much of it paid by Medicare.

"The problem is the atrocious amount they (hospitals) were charging and all the money Medicare, they was paying for it," he said. But without the federal program, he would have been bankrupt, Cunningham said.

He believes Medicare should be privatized to reduce waste

which he claims is inherent with nonprofit organizations.

"Medicare needs to be administered more frugally," Cunningham said.

Several older residents didn't divulge at what they considered the politicizing of something so vital to their lives.

"We had a different bunch of people in there," said Alton "Tiny" Mothershead.

Bob Stolt of Burley, who stopped by for lunch, said at the government should stop "picking on Medicare" and address other problems first, such as the welfare system.

"(Politicians) will court a bunch of jackasses if they could get a vote out of them," Cunningham said. "The politicians are going to have their way."

## Faster weather forecasts in works

DENVER (AP) — Scientists Wednesday unveiled an advanced weather forecasting system they say will be able to predict storms faster by quickly integrating information from radar and satellites with ground observations.

"It gives us the ability to monitor multiple data sets," said Larry Moore, meteorologist in charge at the National Weather Service's Denver office. "You can look at multiple layers of the system."

The WFO-Advanced system was put together by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Forecast System Laboratory and the weather service. Scientists say it is the forerunner of what will become the Advanced Weather Interactive Processing System.

Denver was chosen to be the first place in the nation to have the advanced system because of its proximity to the Forecast Systems Laboratory in Boulder.

"We're kind of way ahead of the curve," said Barbara McGeehan, public affairs officer at the Forecast Systems Laboratory.

The system's work stations each have three computer monitors — one with text and two with the capacity to display five different windows simultaneously.

Forecasters previously were only able to look at one screen at a time, having to switch back and forth to monitor a storm.

With WFO-Advanced's abilities, forecasters will be able to get warnings and watches out faster than the old system, officials said, ultimately saving lives and reducing storm damage.

Small, fast-moving storms — often the ones that cause the most damage — will be identified more quickly, the scientists said.

Mary M. Glacken, program manager for the Advanced Weather Interactive Processing System, said WFO-Advanced costs \$700,000 and operates mostly on off-the-shelf computer software.

"WFO-Advanced gives forecasters additional capabilities, speed in getting out warnings and flexibility in dealing with changing weather situations," said Dr. Elbert Friday, assistant weather service administrator.

Friday said the system is in the early stages of being installed in Kansas City, Mo., and Salt Lake City, and will later be put in other parts of "tornado alley" in Kansas and Oklahoma.

## Headgates

Continued from A1

"It still amazes me how well it works," added Jay Barlogi, the company's Twin Falls-area watermaster. "I don't know how we ever got along without it."

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation also is interested in the automation technology, Alberdi said. The bureau already has contributed \$7,500 and another \$25,000 is coming soon, he said.

So far, the company has automated about 10 major gates at a cost of about \$5,000 to \$7,000 per gate. Automated gates include those at Milner Dam, Murrough Lake, "The Forks" where the mainline canal splits into the highline and lowline canals south

of Hansen, and several major coulees.

This fall, the company plans to automate several more important gates. The "Point Spill" structure northwest of Murrough is on the list, as well as gates that control flows where Cedar Draw crosses the highline and lowline canals.

Point Spill is an emergency structure that can swiftly drain most of the mainline canal in the event of a canal break or other calamity.

The canal company often runs extra water in the highline canal so it can quickly meet requests from Castleford-area farmers.

When it's not needed, the water can be sent down Cedar Draw, then re-captured in the

lowline canal — thus keeping it away from residential areas that lie upstream along the lowline canal.

In addition to automatically opening and closing gates, the new equipment is loaded with backup and warning systems to alert company employees to trouble. One of the biggest potential problems would be an electrical blackout, so on-site generators will be located at some of the more important gates.

"We've got to do this right," Alberdi said, "because one mistake and we're done. There's simply too much at stake. We've got the weight of agricultural production in this valley riding on our shoulders."

## Wear

Continued from A1

medical attendants what was wrong with a wounded soldier and how soon they should get there.

"It can tell the difference between a high-speed round and a bygone and, using reflective microscopy, it can tell if the soldier is bleeding, and if it's a vein or an artery depending on the oxygen content," said Eric Lind of the Naval Command Control and Ocean Surveillance Center.

Although military applications were a major topic at the Boeing Wearable Computers Workshop, civilian uses were also much in evidence.

Thad Starner of the vaunted MIT, who works at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was one of several wired individuals wandering the hall. His plastic lab glasses held a Private Eye, a tiny screen that hung in front of his

right eye like a jeweler's loupe, allowing him to read off the laptop-computer slung over his shoulder.

He was careful not to glance up at the screen when talking, but every once in a while during a lull in the conversation, he discreetly consulted his private information servant, which displays notes, background information and his latest e-mail via a radio link to the Internet.

Whenever he heard something interesting, he pulled his oval, hand-held input device — called a Twidler — off the side of the computer, where it's attached by Velcro, and took notes using a chordal system, in which each letter of the alphabet is formed by pressing on several keys.

Already, inspectors at an Air Force F-16 squadron in Ohio now call up manuals and airplane schematics using a head-mounted

computer screen and voice-activated software, rather than consulting printed manuals.

And Marines are conducting vehicle inspections with the use of wearable computer systems. Previously, two mechanics had to walk around with clipboards, checking off more than 600 items. Now they only need one person and 40 percent less time using voice-recognition software that allows the mechanic to check items off merely by saying them aloud.

At MIT, researchers envision a world where the computer a person is wearing would interact with its environment, plucking information out of the air for its master's use. Scientists have already set up visual tags throughout the lab that broadcast information to whoever looks at them through a wearable lens.

## Texas girl wins

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — An 18-year-old Miss Texas was crowned Miss Teen USA Wednesday night, telling judges she hoped to become a psychologist and help people suffering from stress and depression.

Christie Lee Woods of Huntsville, Texas, was crowned by last year's Miss Teen USA, Keylee Sue Sanders of Kansas, at the pageant.

### Circulation

Ty Ransdell, circulation director  
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Twin Falls and other areas ..... 733-0931

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21 NUMBERS

POWERBALL  
10 18 19 31 45  
POWERBALL NUMBER 30

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21 NUMBERS

LOTTO  
10 14 19 24 27 30

WEDNESDAY AUG. 21 NUMBERS  
8 5 19 20 22

GRAND PRIZE  
AUGUST 18 SWEEPSTAKES  
\$1,000,000 (winning in Burlington, N.C.)

Common see us at your local fair!

NATION

# Policeman fights demotion after slapping daughter's boyfriend

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — When police Sgt. John Jenkins got up in the middle of the night and found his teen-age daughter and her boyfriend having sex on the couch, he snapped, and slapped the young man in the face.

"For that, the officer has been demoted and had his pay docked, despite a certain amount of understanding from the governor on down."

"I would have slapped him a lot harder," Gov. Frank Keating said. "My dad would have shot him."

But eight months after the slap, the 40-year-old married father of four is still fighting to get his rank back and waiting for life to return to normal for his family in this city of about 40,000.

An arbitrator is weighing Jenkins' appeal. And the city, which upheld his demotion to patrolman — docking him \$705 in pay and \$350 in pension benefits every month — is considering a settlement.

"This isn't just about me," Jenkins said. "It's about parents



Sgt. John Jenkins

and what their duties and responsibilities are and what they can legally do in their own home."

While prosecutors deemed it assault and battery — one specialist said the boy suffered a broken nose — they didn't pursue charges because of doubts they could win a conviction. Even the parents of the boy, who has not been identified, declined to press charges.

"We know the climate in Oklahoma," said District Attorney Robert Hudson. "People think that is conduct you might expect from a parent."

His voice cracking with emotion, Jenkins said his daughter has moved in with her grandparents in another town since the slapping incident because boys were making passes at her and girls were calling her names.

and apologized to her parents, Jenkins said.



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## T. rex bit more powerfully than lion

NEW YORK (AP) — Ouch! A hungry T. rex could bite with a force equivalent to the weight of a small pickup truck, a study found.

That is surprisingly strong, even with everything scientists already knew about the fearsome dinosaur, one expert said.

An arbitrator is weighing the study supports the view that Tyrannosaurus rex hunted and attacked prey, as most scientists believe, rather than just scavenging carcasses, said researcher Gregory M. Erickson. T. rex could bite with up to about 3,000 pounds of force, Erickson said.

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**IN YOUR HONOR Bob Byce & Flame Klundt**  
Farm Credit Services will be holding an Open House Thursday, August 22<sup>nd</sup> 3 pm to 5 pm. After many years, Bob Byce & Flame Klundt have retired. We invite you to stop in and wish them well.  
1363 Fillmore St. Twin Falls 733-2577 **Farm Credit Services** Down to Earth Financing for Generations

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FULL SET \$149	FULL SET \$199	FULL SET \$259	FULL SET \$269
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NATION

# Bill makes health insurance easier to get

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton made it easier for Americans to obtain health insurance Wednesday, signing a bipartisan bill he said "ends the cracks" in the American medical system.

Though a far cry from his goal of universal coverage, Clinton said the measure shows what can happen "when we cross party lines and put the interests of the American people first."

The elaborate South Lawn ceremony was designed to capitalize on the power of imagination and give Clinton credit for the popular election-year measure. Health care has

been a perennial wage increase since Tuesday and a welfare overhaul bill on his desk from today are meant to generate momentum for Clinton heading into next week's Democratic National Convention.

The legislation, which passed the Senate unanimously and the House with only two dissenting votes, effectively ends the practice of denying insurance coverage on the basis of pre-existing medical conditions.

"It seals the cracks that swallow so many as 25 million Americans who can't get insurance or fear they will lose it," said Clinton, who

made health care reform a centerpiece of his 1992 campaign and an issue early in his term. "Now, they will be protected."

The legislation also increases the tax deductibility of insurance premiums for the self-employed and offers tax breaks for premiums on long-term care and the cost of the care.

The bill does not extend equal coverage to mental illness, and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill urged Clinton to take the lead in pressing for parity.

"The American people know that President Clinton's advocacy of an overhauled government control on health care was presiden-

tial malpractice," said Republican nominee Bob Dole. "They should exercise their right to a second opinion on Election Day."

Clinton was joined at the ceremony by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, whose proposal to dramatically overhaul the nation's health care system failed miserably two years ago but helped spotlight the issue.

By signing health care, minimum wage and welfare bills before heading out on a whistlestop campaign tour that will take him into his party's convention, Clinton sought to emphasize to voters that he could compromise with Republicans.

# '96 federal deficit headed toward smallest in 15 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit climbed to \$102.1 billion in July, but remained on track toward the fourth straight annual decline, and possibly the smallest imbalance in 15 years.

The Treasury Department said Wednesday the imbalance during the first 10 months of fiscal 1996 was 25.6 percent less than the \$137.2 billion a year earlier.

The Clinton administration forecasts the deficit will be \$116.8 billion when the fiscal year ends Sept. 30. If so, it would

be the lowest since government red ink totaled \$79 billion in fiscal 1981.

The last annual surplus was in fiscal 1969, \$3.2 billion.

The Treasury said the deficit grew by \$27.1 billion in July, double the \$13.6 billion a year earlier when the government received a one-time \$7 billion payment for broadcast spectrum and license sales.

Also, some payments normally made in July were pushed up to late June to avoid a weekend delay.



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# Campaigning in crowds no easy task for Bob Dole

## Useless night arm poses some small problems

DETROIT (AP) — It was a picture-perfect campaign moment: Bob Dole, sitting with a gaggle of school children at his feet, nodding along as parents praised his education record.

Until one of the feisty boys tapped Dole's knee, asked for an autograph and started the other kids scrambling for scrap paper.

Dole clumsily balanced papers on his knee to write, then held an unscraped number in his mouth to pass back the signed scraps.

With only limited use of one arm, autographs — like many staples of the campaign trail — don't come gracefully for the Republican. Dole was hit by an enemy shell during World War II, one that shattered his right shoulder, fractured his neck and spine and left him hospitalized for 39 months.

"It's not supposed to lift anything real heavy with my left arm," he later explained. "I don't even do suitcases or things like that." Dole eyes with envy footage of rival President Clinton toss-



Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole holds a pen in his mouth as he takes a break from signing autographs for supporters to shake their hands at the end of a Dole-Kemp rally in Pittsburgh, Pa. Dole was hit by an enemy shell during World War II, one that shattered his right shoulder, fractured his neck and spine and left him hospitalized for 39 months.

ing the first pitch on baseball's opening day, or signing through a crowd shaking hands two at a time.

Does he feel handicapped? Dole shakes his head no. "It just takes a little longer and there

are some things you can't do."

It was in Italy in World War II that Dole, then a 21-year-old Army lieutenant, was hit by an enemy shell. It shattered his right shoulder, fractured his neck and spine, and left him hospitalized for 39 months.

His recovery — learning to walk again and dress himself, exhaustively pulling at home-made weights to force his left arm to work — has become campaign lore, though Dole and his staff once were reluctant to speak of it.

"It's sort of a two-edged sword," Dole says of his new, often awkward openness — a campaign strategy meant to show voters the candidate's human, heroic side.

His right arm useless, Dole learned to write left-handed although he has only limited sensation in those fingers. He typically signs autographs with personal aide Mike Glassner holding out a thick stack of folders like a portable desk.

It can be painstakingly slow, but he rarely demurs — except when asked to sign an American flag or the front of a young lady's T-shirt. And, he's been known to hand back autographed campaign posters with an apology: "I don't write so good."

"About the first time somebody asks for an autograph,

that starts a stampede," Dole says. "You kind of hold your breath and think 'How am I going to get all the way through?'"

Getting through can take elaborate choreography. In staging campaign rallies, aides must plot Dole's path so that when he leaves the platform — down stairs specially equipped with left-hand railings — he can angle along the rope line of supporters from left to right, his right shoulder faced away from the reaching crowd.

But as he worked an enthusiastic Miami gathering recently, Florida Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen tugged at his right arm, trying to pull him into the frame of a supporter's waiting camera.

Glassner, Dole's omnipresent aide, quickly swatted her hand away as the congresswoman glared.

Secret Service agents share duty pushing away the arms that naturally clap Dole's shoulder while posing for pictures.

"You have to do it in a way that you don't offend anyone because they just don't know," says Dole. A shoulder pad in his suits masks the injury and he constantly grips a pen in his right hand — "a barrier," he calls it — to warn off handshakers.

And, campaign strategy aside, whenever a curious supporter asks why Dole doesn't shake with

his right, he replies casually, "Oh, I've just been shaking a lot of hands today."

He's had to turn down Little League invitations because a baseball, for Dole, is both difficult to pitch and awkward to sign. He must sit down, grip it between his knees and leverage his arm against his thigh.

When it came time to launch a book-signing promotion for his updated autobiography, Dole took three hours one day to pre-sign 700 adhesive labels so as not to hold up the lines he anticipated at book stores.

"You know, I have a very short name," he joked. "If I were Nelson Rockefeller, I'd be in trouble."

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## FCC clears network free air time for contenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators approved TV network plans for giving free air time to presidential candidates Wednesday, despite complaints that minor candidates would likely be left out.

The Federal Communications Commission's 4-0 action allows Fox, ABC and the Public Broadcasting Service to move with

their plans for this fall. The action exempts these networks from federal rules requiring equal access for all legally qualified candidates.

Third-party presidential candidates had opposed such an exemption, saying it would jeopardize their right to get on the air as often as their major party rivals.

But the FCC said its action

allows broadcasters "to inform the public about election-related news while ensuring that candidates are treated fairly."

NBC and CBS also plan to make time available on existing news programs. They didn't seek permission from the FCC saying their plans already qualify for an automatic exemption from equal time

rules given to bona fide news events.

For plans to provide each major presidential candidate at least 10 minutes of prime time to address 10 issues. On election eve, Fox would provide one hour of prime time, equally divided among the major candidates, as selected by the Commission on Presidential Debates, not Fox.

## Perot report gives peek at investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential candidate Ross Perot is giving voters a peek at how his billions in personal wealth are invested, including \$450 million in foreign government bonds.

Perot, who has called for the prosecution of American jobs and criticized U.S. companies that

more overseas, had not listed foreign bond holdings in the financial report filed for his 1992 presidential bid.

Perot used about \$20 million of his own money to pay for his independent presidential bid in 1992. But this year, he plans to use taxpayer money to pay for his campaign — as do President Clinton and Republican Bob Dole.

Perot has asked the Federal Election Commission for \$29.1 million in federal funds, based on his showing four years ago. The Democratic and Republican nominees each qualify for \$62 million.

To make up the difference, Perot will be allowed to raise contributions and spend up to \$50,000 of his own money — no problem for a man estimated by "Forbes" magazine to be worth \$2.6 billion.

The financial disclosure report filed with the election commission Tuesday does not give Perot's total wealth, only ranking his investments and income by broad monetary categories.

On the 71-page disclosure form covering the past 19 months, Perot listed more than \$175 million in U.S. Treasury and agency bonds. Other holdings worth more than \$50 million each included real estate and accounts used to trade in the Japanese yen.

Perot also continued to hold large amounts in municipal, state and U.S. corporate bonds.

Investments that earned more than \$5 million each included government bonds from Australia, Austria, Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain.

Foreign bonds valued at over \$50 million each were from Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Spain, Greece, Italy and Japan.

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## EDITORIAL

### All kids deserve the same protection Gooding's enjoy

Count a new blessing if your children attend school in Gooding. You can be confident that your children's teachers and other school employees don't have criminal records.

Not everyone in Idaho is similarly blessed.

This year the Idaho Legislature passed a law requiring fingerprinting and criminal-background checks for new employees in public schools. It was a good move, as far as it went. But the law has a huge gap. It doesn't cover employees who have been on the job at least five years.

That means if criminals are hiding in Idaho education jobs, the new law lets them keep their secret.

Not so in Gooding. There, the School Board decided to go beyond the legal requirement. While most districts are only fingerprinting new employees, Gooding is doing them all. It's an expensive project - about \$5,000. But if it prevents even one Gooding child from being molested, or if it protects the district from theft or embezzlement, it will be worth the money.

Gooding has good reasons for caution. District Superintendent Henry Kilmer testified to the Legislature last year that his own investigations of recent job applicants had found convictions for welfare fraud, for marijuana possession and for having sex with a minor.

Plainly, when you're hiring people to work with children, you can't be too careful.

Unfortunately, the state teachers union doesn't see it that way. The Idaho Education Association has consistently opposed background-check legislation. This year, it successfully fought for the loophole that exempts five-year employees.

Union President Monica Beaudoin argued that checking the criminal backgrounds of veteran teachers would be "inappropriate" and "professionally demeaning."

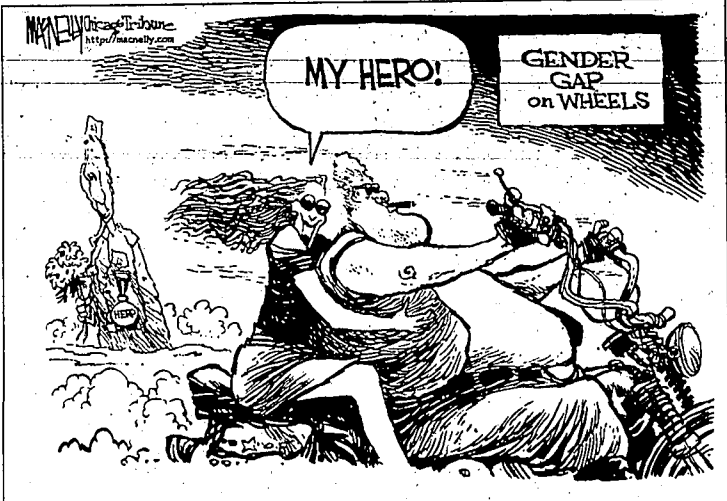
That attitude is hard to understand. What is so inappropriate or demeaning about screening out criminals from the ranks of teachers? You would think the teachers union would want to protect children - and protect itself from infiltration by criminals.

The union's position doesn't necessarily reflect the opinions of individual teachers. Joleen Toone, a high school teacher in Gooding, told our reporter that she supported her district's fingerprint policy: "I'm not only a teacher, I'm a parent. I have an 8-year-old. I'm concerned about."

That's a common-sense attitude, doubtless shared by many caring teachers. So why is the IEA - which purports to represent teachers - so adamantly on the side of criminals?

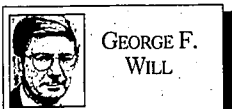
Teachers, is this why you pay union dues?

All Idaho children deserve the same protection that Gooding is providing to its students. The Legislature should revisit this issue next year, and get the union out of the way.



### Puzo's Mafia has little bearing on reality

Let's be clear about this. Mario Puzo's sentimental mafia novels are about as accurate in portraying that barony of organized crime as Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe" is accurate in portraying the Middle Ages. However, much of the irresistible charm of both Scott's supposedly historical and Puzo's supposedly documentary novels is their exuberant emancipation from the deadening ballast of fact.



GEORGE F. WILL

Well, if America's cultural alchemy can turn "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" into a musical cartoon with a happy ending, why be surprised, still less scandalized, when Puzo turns the Chi-anstained thugs of the real-life mafia into men both noble and clever. Perhaps one reason Americans love Puzo's make-believe mafia is that it, unlike so many other contemporary institutions, is stupendously competent at everything it does, from money laundering to mayhem.

Quixote and pretty much invented the novel. Now Puzo, at age 75, offers what may be his last novel about mafia dons, unless his publisher makes him an offer he can't refuse.

It says something about the national mood that Americans have an apparently unslakable appetite for reading about the mafia as Puzo imagines it. The public loves Puzo's blend of romanticism and cynicism.

"The Last Don," which weaves in and out of Las Vegas and Hollywood, portrays the latter as the moral inferior of the former. And it portrays the mafia as the last bastion of family values. Family is fiercely defended by men who are killers and utility infielders - they can play many roles - of the criminal class. But they are nonetheless noble, as Puzo depicts them.

For Puzo's genteel mafia, the family is everything because society and the state are nothing but infringements on the freedom of proudly masterless men. Thus Puzo's mafia novels are kin to a long line of American literary amusements, from James Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstocking tales to the Western novels of Zane Grey and many others.

In "The Godfather" Puzo said of his criminals, "They were those rarities, men who had refused to accept the rule of organized society, men who refused the domination of other men." Don Corleone was sort of a Tom Paine for our time - a

Paine with a difference, because, Puzo wrote, mafia men "guarded their free will with wiles and murder."

Puzo's epigram for "The Godfather" was from Balzac: "Behind every great fortune there is a crime." Puzo's point was that the moral distinction between normal business and business as practiced by the mafia is indistinct. Today Puzo, having discovered that denouncing society's "hypocrisy" is for him very big business indeed, says rubbish like this (in New York magazine): "I happen to think that businesspeople are far more ruthless, far more criminal, than the mafia. When you get a big company with big lawyers, what is that but having gunmen who can roll you right over?" Puzo works in happy, profitable partnership with Random House, which is part of the Newhouse empire, which is the sort of big business that Puzo, hip deep in hypocrisy, calls hypocritical.

Puzo labors to make Domenico Cleruzio, the don of "The Last Don," sound sage and epigrammatic but only succeeds in making him sound like someone who, during slow moments in the murder business, has been sitting at the feet of Shirley MacLaine. "Be aware," the world is what it is. And you are what you are."

Puzo can be witty, as when explaining how Don Cleruzio acquired his immigrant's love of America: "Early on he had been told the famous maxim of American justice, that it is better that a hundred guilty men go free than that one innocent man be punished. Struck almost dumb by the beauty of the concept, he became an ardent patriot." So, spend an amusing day at the beach with the don.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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## LETTERS

### Lance's politics not needed here

Gara Newman, the embattled Minidoka county prosecutor faced with three murder prosecutions, was recently quoted in *The Times-News* as saying, "the games are over."

What is extremely unfortunate for the taxpayers of the state of Idaho and for those seeking quick justice (whether they be the accused or the families of the victims or society in general) is that it has taken thousands of dollars, the expenditure of enormous amounts of time better spent by countless attorneys and judges of the district and the Supreme Court to tell Mr. Lance, the attorney general of the state of Idaho, the games are indeed over - let's put politics aside and get on with the business at hand.

Gara Newman was not wrong in asking for assistance from Mr. Lance's office. Long ago, I was an inexperienced prosecutor in a small North Dakota county.

Had a single murder been committed in Logan County, I, too, would have solicited the assistance of the attorney general, and I would have expected and most likely received a ready reply of "of course we will help you. That's our job. What can my office do for you?"

What citizens of Minidoka County and the state of Idaho want is justice - swift and economical justice.

It ought to be the job of those charged with the responsibility of prosecuting those accused of crimes, whether prosecutors or the attorney general, to cooperate - in a word - to get the job done.

Mr. Lance has been playing politics at taxpayers' expense. If the attorneys for the accused of these serious crimes get their clients off because those clients didn't get a speedy trial, the whole blame should be laid at the feet of Mr. Lance.

From a virtual outset of these murders, it should have been Mr. Lance's responsibility to call Ms. Newman and

simply ask, "Can my office help?" or when she called for assistance, simply said, "How can my office help?"

The public talk is exasperated. Mr. Lance ought to be replaced at the next election with an attorney who is more interested in accomplishing justice as opposed to one who is more bent on playing politics, grandstanding and wasting taxpayers' hard-earned money.

JOHN A. DOERR  
Twin Falls

### Say yes to Jerome school bond

Our Jerome community is rapidly growing and changing. With this growth and change come many new challenges and potential problems. Facing our community are increased traffic and zoning problems, social concerns of crimes, crowding and employment. We are at risk of letting events overpower us, thus forcing our residents to accept whatever comes along without having much say or input.

One of the best ways to control these events is to support our very good school system, to offer all children a top-quality education in uncrowded classrooms and adequately teachers. Our schools are the cornerstone of our community.

We believe that with our increasing tax base, we can afford the \$12.9 million bond levy which is being proposed by the school district. We strongly urge the patrons of the Jerome School District to support this bond levy at the election Sept. 5.

ERNEST AND ALICE FRANCE  
Jerome

### Twin Falls known for toxic creek

Conversation during introduction at recent convention:

"I remember Twin Falls; that's where a polluted creek flows through it, and they don't care."

ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

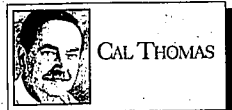
### The '96 remaking of President Clinton

If Theodore White were alive and working on a sequel to his presidential campaign books, he might call this one "The Remaking of the President, 1996."

After imposing what Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., called "the biggest tax increase in world history," after floating a myriad of new spending programs, including a federal takeover of the nation's health system, and after proposing as recently as January, 1995, a budget plan that called for \$12 trillion of spending over seven years and \$200 billion deficits without end, President Clinton now casts himself as a deficit-reduction hawk who does not "foresee" the need of any new tax increases in the future (the future being between now and the election).

The Dole-Kemp ticket has spotted this weakness and is exploring it. The most powerful argument Dole and Kemp are advancing is that it's your money the government is taking and that 40 cents on the dollar is too much. They also argue that you are more compassionate than government and know better how to spend your money.

There are certain assumptions about



CAL THOMAS

taxes and revenue that Dole and Kemp will try to change between now and Nov. 5. If they succeed, they will win.

One assumption is that higher taxes mean more revenue for government, giving bureaucrats more resources to help people in need. In fact, during the Reagan years, federal revenues grew faster because across-the-board tax cuts of the type Dole and Kemp are proposing create incentives for people to make more money and therefore pay more taxes, even though rates were lower.

As the Cato Institute's Stephen Moore points out in the National Review, "overall federal revenues (1982 to 1989) grew by 24 percent during the seven-year period after the Reagan tax cuts took full effect. But (as recently forecast by the Congressional Budget Office) overall federal revenue growth from

1990 through 1997 will be only 18.5 percent. If federal revenues had grown in the 1990s at only the pace they did after the Reagan tax cuts, federal receipts in 1996 would be almost \$50 billion greater and the deficit would be one-third smaller."

Clinton wants to take credit for a deficit reduction, his only contribution being that it occurred on his watch. A new study by the congressional Joint Economic Committee (JEC) shows that the bulk of the \$126 billion decline is due to economic and accounting changes mostly unrelated to policy. According to the JEC study, \$71 billion of the decline is accounted for by a continuation of the business cycle growing underway since 1991, \$21 billion by swings in deposit insurance outlays and \$8 billion in auctions of radio bands. When those effects are set aside, the decline in the deficit is a much less impressive \$26 billion, thanks to a single policy change - a reduction in discretionary defense spending. Tax increases have not reduced the deficit.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Campaign without Perot would be boring

Inflated assessments here?

In 1963, we purchased two acres of farm land in Minidoka County for \$2,500. In 1984, we contracted for a house to be built on this property. The contract bid was under \$15,000. The cost of repairs needed on this house today to restore it to the original condition far exceeds the cost of any additional work that has been done.

The 1996 assessment on our house is over \$100,000 more than we have invested in this property.

This year's assessment on the two acres is 74 times more than the two acres in 1963 assessment. The assessed value on most property in Minidoka County has only increased four times during the same period.

The 1996 assessment on this house is more than seven times what it cost to build. There are houses in this county built in this same area at the same time which only increased half as much (2.5 times), according to information from the county assessor's office.

Inflation must be increasing faster at our house. I can't help but wonder how many \$500 hamsters there are around here.

I also know of houses constructed at the same time as ours that cost well over twice as much to build, with the roofs and super deluxe interiors, that are assessed less than ours today.

There are also brand new houses in this county (over 30 years newer than ours) built with better quality materials and workmanship, several times more plush inside and out, which are assessed less than ours today.

How about you? Are you happy with the assessed valuation of your property? Do you know what the percentage of increase has been the past several years, especially if your payments are going through a financial institution? Perhaps it is time to check it out. Then if you agree or disagree to speak out.

CARLOS B. CARNAHAN  
Heyburn

Ambulance is not Wood's

I do not believe that the Jerome County commissioners should let or even have a right to let Larry Wood take over a private owned business.

The people on the east end fought hard to get the ambulance out of the hands of the private sector. As a private business, there was no accountability. Larry Wood, at that time, believed that the citizens would be served by a county owned ambulance under one taxing district. Why the change now?

Could it be because a white back Jerome passed an ordinance so no other ambulance could come into the area? How convenient for Mr. Wood. Now he can charge anything he wants for he will have no competition. Already, he is keeping secrets by not telling anyone who his investors are. How is it that our commissioners feel they can tell us what is best for us? Is this really better or are you just tired of the job of running the ambulance? If it is the case, then leave the office and we'll get someone who can and will do the job they were elected to do.

It took a vote of the citizens to make the ambulance what it is. Leave it up to the citizens to see if they want the ambulance to fall into private hands. I am getting a little tired of Jerome

County politics when they tell me what is best for me.

KATHY CLINE  
Harrison

Standing matter of choice

I am writing in response to Jason Spencer's rebuttal to the letters from Mr. Koonice and Mrs. Hempleman.

I believe he is missing the point. There is no rule, regulation or law that says you have to stand when the flag passes by, when giving the Pledge of Allegiance, nor should there be. Standing is a way of showing an individual's pride, respect and loyalty to this great and free country we live in. It is saying, in effect, when standing, "In your face, world; I am an American and very proud of it!"

I am not referring to questioning Jason Spencer's loyalty, but respect has to be earned, and this World War II Marine and a majority of citizens in this great land will not respect people who sit on their "duffs" while the American flag passes, and there are people who should be avoided if a person desecrates the American flag. He stated that he was a veteran of the Gulf War. How long does he think people would last in Iraq with that attitude? The pride, respect one shows is what makes America the unique and free land we all enjoy today.

WILLIAM VAN DYKE  
Twin Falls

Heck, did I hear that twanging voice doing an imitation of Patsy Cline singing "Crazy"?

Yep, Ross Perot's back, promising to stick his head under the hood, yelling about do-nothing pols and fat-cat lobbyists, his garage-door ears alert for dirty tricks. And frankly I'm glad.

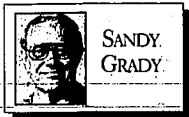
You may think him a paranoid, egocentric kook you wouldn't trust to run a Cub Scout troop, much less the White House.

But, without Perot, the Clinton-Dole matchup - the Boomer vs. Grandpa Grump - threatened to be a 90-day yawn. Do not operate heavy machinery while watching this campaign.

Perot adds delectable unpredictability. Who knows whether Ross will zoom, flop or stomp out because somebody insults his dog? We do know he'll zig Clinton and Dole for pandering. And he gives voice to millions of crotchety, "they're-all-bums" mavericks.

So let's do one argument - the bickering over whether Perot should be invited to the presidential debates in St. Louis, St. Petersburg and San Diego. You bet he belongs. If Perot is barred, the fixed tete-a-tetes between Clinton and Dole would be star-chamber frauds.

True, the Commission on Debates must decide whether Perot is a "viable" candidate



SANDY GRADY

with a "reasonable" chance at 270 electoral votes last time, most of third-party interloper drew since Bull Moose/Teddy Roosevelt in 1912, isn't chopped liver.

Perot's "viable," all right - also noisy, taunting and obnoxious, which is why Clinton and Dole camps would love to blackball him from the debating game. That arrogant mistake would surely backfire.

Already you hear pros from both parties muttering about Perot. "The guy's a discredited lout, his poll numbers way down, he won't be a factor this time, he's just a radar blip."

Maybe. Three major polls this week show Perot languishing at seven, eight and 11 points. Except for "Larry King Live" lovefests, Perot hasn't been visible. But remember, when he shook off his sulking paranoia to re-enter the race in October '92 he was at six per cent. He bounced back.

Perot deserves a slot in presidential debates. It isn't care whether he's a quirky oddball with higher disapproval ratings

than Newt Gingrich. Yes, Perot getting the bid of the Reform Party, a gizmo he invented, was ho-hum as Saddam Hussein winning in Iraq. The \$9,226 "valiant" votes made some Chicago elections pristine.

And yes, loser Dick Lamm, seething over Perot's heavy hand, winced when reporters asked if Perot had the temperament to be president.

Lamm blinked, grimaced and said, "I can't answer that."

His running mate Ed Zschau snapped, "No, he's not quali- fied."

Perot's acceptance speech, unrec'd by Big Three networks, was longer than a Castro harangue. It was warmed-over Ross, sprinkled with folksy vows to end two-party rule: "We'll kill that little snake this time."

Trouble is, Perot's scrambling to recruit a veep candidate replacing 1992's Cmdr. Jim ("I'm Out of Ammo") Stockdale. He's asked everyone but Harold Stassen, Pat Paulsen and Ellis.

Worse, Perot has a new taint - Ross the cheapskate.

Instead of coughing up more of his own \$3 billion, Perot confided to Larry King a secret kept from the Perotista mob: He'll accept \$29 million in federal campaign dough. He says he wants to give more "little people" involved with \$50-\$100 checks.

Cmon, Ross, why not admit you've blown \$180 million over

the years hyping your political ego and balk at digging deeper? You've shot down your boss that you don't "use one cent of taxpayer's money."

Even using the fed's bankroll, Perot in October will daze us with 30-minute infomercials, graphs and monologues on the deficit.

("Isn't it fascinating?") And he'll win converts, this time younger, angry, blue-collar types.

You'll hear endless quibbling over whether Perot, despite an even split in '92, will hurt Clinton or Dole. That's easy: Dole. Not only does Perot eat into Dole's anti-incumbent vote. He spreads the map for Democrats, putting into play southern and western states where Clinton could win with less than 50 per cent.

Sure, Perot, an equal-opportunity needer, will zap Clinton, too. He sneered at Clinton's birthday bash that plucked \$10 million, a satire on campaign reform. Ah, but wait until Perot starts savaging Dole's 15 percent tax cut.

"We tried that in the 1980s and the deficit went through the roof," he told whooping Valley Forge devotees. "It's irrational, Washington at its worst."

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may write to him at the Knight-Ridder Washington Bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

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 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne  
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Oriante Sinclair, staff assistant  
 401 Second St. N., Suite 106,  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 734-2515

In Washington:  
 367 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
 Washington, D.C. 20510  
 (202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: dirk\_kemphorne@kemphorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig  
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director  
 1292 Addison Ave. E.  
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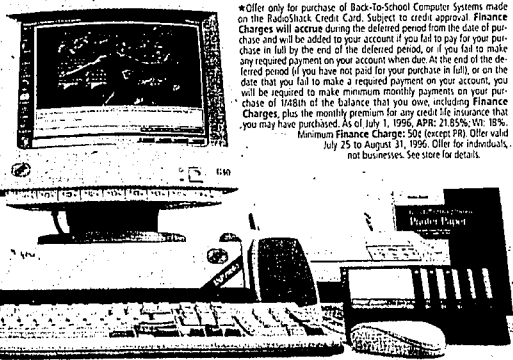
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WORLD

# Russia's Chechen policy in disarray; Kremlin intrigue suspected

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin's Chechnya policy appeared near chaos Wednesday, with conflicting orders and statements, a reclusive president at odds with his security chief and an army making its own conclusions about what to do.

Some Russian analysts said the disarray was aggravated by a complex intrigue in which rivals are trying to weaken security council chief Alexander Lebed, who is charged with overseeing the war in Chechnya.

In the rebel republic, the military was poised for an all-out assault on separatist rebels in the capital, Grozny, and panicked Chech-



Alexander Lebed

ians were fleeing by the thousands after Russia warned of an imminent attack.

Lebed, a former President Boris Yeltsin's harsh orders to clear the city of rebels, has all but suggested the ailing president is not in charge, and he made a desperate attempt to cut through the Chechen knot Wednesday.

He scheduled meetings in Grozny with Russian commanders and rebel leaders to seek a "more complex, peaceful solution and not a fight for that or any other city," said spokesman Alexander Barkhatov.

Lebed's political fate largely depends on his success or failure in Chechnya, and the tough and popular ex-paratrooper general, brought into the Kremlin after his strong showing in Russia's presidential elections, obviously has many foes.

Analyst Stepan Kislyov, writing in the daily newspaper Izvestia, said Lebed's Kremlin rivals seem to have plotted to neutralize him by putting him in charge of

Chechnya — and then making it a mission impossible.

"Somebody has initiated a really devilish plan to remove the Security Council secretary from the political arena," he wrote. "A general without an army was thrown into Chechnya, as into a dry swimming pool, and ordered to swim."

Things started crumbling Sunday when Yeltsin ordered Lebed to continue peace talks, end the fighting and "restore law and order in Grozny," returning the situation to what it was before rebels captured much of the city in a

swift offensive earlier this month.

The presidential order came while both sides were trying to enforce a shaky cease-fire initiated by Lebed.

Yeltsin, who also was absent from the Kremlin — for nose surgery — when the war began 20 months ago, then left for two days on what aides described as a pre-vacation trip to a country resort.

The president plans to be back at work in the Kremlin on Thursday morning, an unidentified source told the Interfax news agency. Yeltsin remains dogged by reports

of poor health and even a heart operation.

On Monday, the acting commander in Chechnya, Gen. Konstantin Pulikovskiy, issued an ultimatum for civilians to leave Grozny within 48 hours of face devastating air and artillery attacks. For thousands trapped in basements in the ruined city center, escape appeared impossible.

It was not clear who endorsed Pulikovskiy's step, Pulikovskiy, who lost his son in the Chechen war, may have read Yeltsin's instructions as that endorsement.

## Bahrain sets protection laws

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Pollutioners face fines of up to \$133,000 under Bahrain's sweeping new environmental protection law, the first comprehensive anti-pollution legislation in the Persian Gulf state.

The law covers car emissions, noise and workplace pollution, hazardous waste and the handling and disposal of chemicals, the Gulf Daily News newspaper said Wednesday.

It also curbs the use of hazardous chemicals and pesticides, bans discharge into waterways and designates protected areas.

Beside the fine, polluters will have to pay to repair environmental damage, Khalid Fakhro, vice chairman of the Environmental Protection Committee, told the newspaper.

## Volunteers save whales

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Wildlife officers and volunteers managed to save all but 14 of about 200 whales that stranded themselves on a rocky coastline on Australia's southwest tip Wednesday.

Workers labored through the night in squalor, blood-stained water to rescue the long-finned pilot whales after they strayed into shallow water Tuesday night.

The mammals had broken away from a larger pod offshore of Dunsborough, 100 miles southwest of Perth, said Western Australia's Department of Conservation and Land Management. Fourteen whales died during the ordeal.

Residents were alerted to the whales' plight by loud crying noises as they struggled in the shallow water. Some were bleeding, their hides torn by sharp rocks.

## 2 North Koreans defect to South

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two North Korean defectors arrived in Seoul on Wednesday, saying they feared starvation in the isolated communist state.

"I have received no food rations from the state since last year," Yan Kyong Sok, 35, said at the airport.

He and Tong Young Sop, 52, said their occasional talks with people who had traveled abroad led them to believe that they would have a better life in South Korea.

Yun worked as a researcher at a microbiology laboratory until May, when he escaped to China. Tong was a mineworker. They left their wives and children behind.

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New owners: Bowling columnist Thelma Tucker says good-bye to long-time ally owners. Page B3.

# SPORTS

INSIDE

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Comics . . . . . B4

Sports Editor: Brad Boehlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Thursday, August 22, 1996

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“He’s the best kicker I ever had, but that’s only incidental to how I feel about him personally.”

”

—New England Patriot Coach Bill Parcells, after cutting Matt Bahr

### SCOREBOARD

**American League**

California 7	.....	New York 1
Detroit 7	.....	Chicago 4
Milwaukee 10	.....	Minnesota 7
Boston 6	.....	Oakland 4
Toronto 6	.....	Kansas City 2
Baltimore 10	.....	Seattle 5
Texas 10	.....	Cleveland 8

**National League**

Chicago 8	.....	Florida 3
San Francisco 12	.....	New York 11
Atlanta 4	.....	Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 5	.....	Houston 2
Colorado 10	.....	St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 6	.....	Los Angeles 5
San Diego 6	.....	Memorial 0 (6)

### IN BRIEF

#### Broken hand bumps Sosa for up to 6 weeks

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa faces at least a month without baseball, an agonizing experience for one of the game’s most enthusiastic, productive and heretofore durable players.

The Chicago Cubs confront a difficult proposition of their own — they must now chase a playoff spot without their popular power hitter, who leads the NL with 40 homers.

Sosa, who also has 100 RBIs, was struck on the hand by a pitch from Florida’s Mark Hutton in the first inning of Tuesday’s game at Wrigley Field.

The injury ends Sosa’s streak of 304 consecutive games, the third longest active streak in the majors behind Baltimore’s Cal Ripken and San Francisco’s Barry Bonds.

Sosa had played in every game since July 13, 1994.

#### Hamstring injury puts Bonds’ streak in jeopardy

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds left Wednesday’s game with the New York Mets with a mild strain of his left hamstring and is questionable for Thursday night’s game with the Montreal Expos.

Bonds has played in a San Francisco franchise-record 354 consecutive games, the longest current streak in the National League and second in the majors only to Baltimore’s Cal Ripken, the career leader.

Bonds sustained the injury while running in on a fly ball in the ninth inning of the Giants’ 12-11 victory over the Mets. He limped off the field under own power with trainer Mark Leland at his side.

#### Jerome plans volleyball clinic beginning Friday

JEROME — A volleyball camp will be held at Jerome Middle School Friday, August 23 from 9 a.m. to noon. The camp is open to all 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls interested in reviewing the fundamentals of volleyball.

The instructor will be Challis Lloyd, a Jerome graduate who was SCIC player of the year.

She also started as a setter for the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D. The cost is \$10 and participants are asked to either call 324-8134 to preregister or show up Friday morning.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

# Eagles lose key player

## Volleyball setter leaves for funeral, says she may not return

By Brad Boehlin  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — With one week left before the season opener, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team unexpectedly lost its best setter Wednesday. Sophomore Pericella Donald, also a top hitter, left the team Wednesday morning to attend her great grandmother’s funeral in Samona. She will coach Ben Stroud a day earlier than she may not be back.

“A bombshell, a total bombshell,” Stroud said after Wednesday’s practice. “I thought we were looking pretty good, but this sets us back. We’re scrambling right now.”

In volleyball, the setter is equivalent to the team’s quarterback, directing the offense and putting the ball in position for scoring kills. The Eagles use only



Pericella Donald

six practice days before opening the season at the Utah Valley State College tournament Aug. 23.

Stroud has been preparing the 5-foot, 8-inch Donald since the end of last season to be the team’s starting setter. She starred on last season’s squad, being named to the all-tournament team at the national junior college finals where CSI won its third straight national championship.

“She was a potential All-American,” Stroud said. “She’s so much better this year than she was last year. She was really pounding the ball in practice.

It’s not as if Stroud is without options. The team’s newest Brazilian import, 6-3 Flavia Gabriela, “has great hands. She’ll be fine once she understands.”

Amber Olson also spent time in the setter’s role last year. Yan Hai Wang, scheduled to arrive from Beijing, China, Aug. 31, is an outstanding setter, Stroud said.

But the 6-foot-2 Yam is slated to be one of the team’s top hitters, “so we need someone else to step in,” Stroud said.

He still hopes Donald will return. Teammates close to her could help by staying in touch and encouraging Donald to come back, he said.

“I told her (Tuesday morning) that if it was me, I’d figure out a way,” Stroud said. Another good season here will open a lot of doors for a young woman

Please see CSI, Page B2



Dennis Rodman  
Material girl?

# Rodman circus hits New York

## Bulls’ publicity hound appears with promised betrothed - himself

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Why stop at something blue?

Dennis Rodman, power forward-publicity hound of the champion Chicago Bulls, sported blond hair, a white wedding gown and multicolored tattoos at a Manhattan book signing, where he coyly deflected questions about his marital status.

One thing’s for certain: Married or single, the 35-year-old basketball star is a bridal party unto himself. “Oh, yes. I’m so thrilled,” Rodman teased between autographs, a Manhattan stripper at Dennis’ side when he arrived inside a horse-drawn carriage — just four tuxedo-clad women. Rodman lifted his lace veil to greet the howling crowd, revealing a blond wig reminiscent of ex-flame Madonna, twin nose piercings and lips painted bright red.

Rodman, best-selling author of the autobiography “Bad As I Wanna Be,” signed copies of his \$22.95 book between autographs when asked if he was tying the knot Wednesday. While appearing with David Letterman the night before, Rodman promised he was getting hitched in Rockefeller Center.

But there was no bride (or even his current squeeze, a Manhattan stripper) at Dennis’ side when he arrived inside a horse-drawn carriage — just four tuxedo-clad women. Rodman lifted his lace veil to greet the howling crowd, revealing a blond wig reminiscent of ex-flame Madonna, twin nose piercings and lips painted bright red.

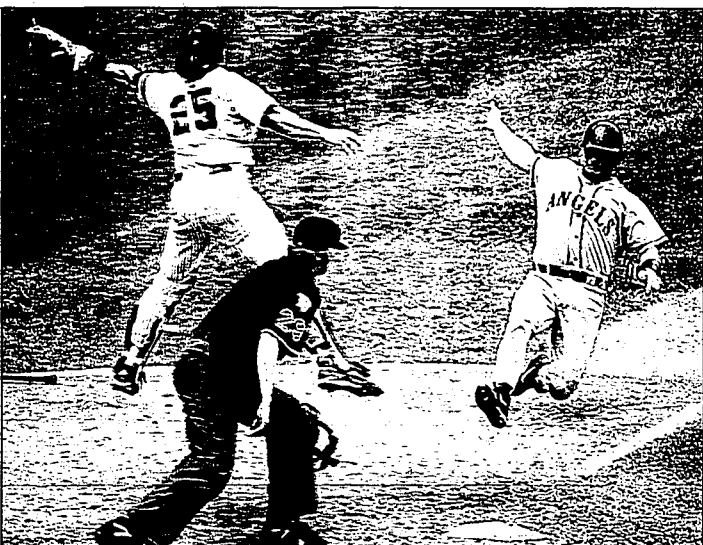
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The crowd, which stretched for two blocks, began assembling at 6 a.m. for a peace sign, a Manhattan stripper) at Dennis’ side when he arrived inside a horse-drawn carriage — just four tuxedo-clad women. Rodman lifted his lace veil to greet the howling crowd, revealing a blond wig reminiscent of ex-flame Madonna, twin nose piercings and lips painted bright red.

As he does on the court, Rodman was creating chaos. “Our sound guy got arrested in the stupidity and hysteria coming over here,” complained Patrick Byrnes, an MTV producer working on the new fall program, “The Rodman World Tour.” The sound man was briefly held in a police car and then released.

## NOT EVEN CLOSE



California’s Todd Greene easily slides into home as New York Yankees catcher Joe Girardi stretches for a wide throw during ninth inning action Wednesday in New York. Darryl Strawberry smokes the throw and Greene sprints on George Adams’ hit. The Angels won, 7-1.

# Orioles power past Mariners, spoil Rodriguez display; Yankees slump

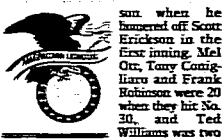
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken went 4-for-5 with a homer Wednesday night as the surging Baltimore Orioles overcame two home runs by Alex Rodriguez in a 10-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Chris Hales and Bobby Ruffalo also homered for the Orioles, who won for the 16th time in 22 games and pulled within five games of the New York Yankees in the A.L. East. Baltimore smelt Chicago by a half-game in the wild-card derby.

Rodriguez also doubled and drove in four runs, but it wasn’t enough to prevent the Mariners from losing for the 13th time in 18 games.

Rodriguez, 21, became the fifth-youngest player in major league history to hit at least 20 home runs in one season when he drove in four runs.



ML games — B2

#### August 7, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Chili Davis hit a pair of two-run homers and Jason Dickson won despite giving up a home run on his first major league pitch as the California Angels beat the slumping New York Yankees 7-1 Wednesday.

Davis homered off Steve Erickson in the first inning, Mel Ott, Tony Comiello and Frank Robinson were 20 when they hit No. 30, and Ted Williams was two days younger than Rodriguez when he did it.

Derek Jeter sent Dickson’s first pitch into the left-field seats but that was the only run he allowed. The Yankees, who have lost eight of 12, stranded 11 runners and hit into three double plays, despite outpitching California 13-9.

Tigers 7, White Sox 4

DETROIT — Brad Ausmus’ three-run homer capped a four-run eighth inning as the Tigers beat Chicago for just the second time in 10 games this season. Detroit trailed 4-3 when Travis

Please see AL, Page B2

# Woods stands tall at U.S. Amateur

## Celebrated golfer beats Manning in hunt for 3rd straight title

The Associated Press

GONNERSVILLE, Ore. — If Tiger Woods finds the smarts and expectations of the entire golf world, he’s certainly not letting anyone down.

Wednesday, the most celebrated amateur since Jack Nicklaus set out to win an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur title by overwhelming his way to a 5-and-4 Monday victory over California’s Gene Sorenson, 173. Manning, 21, who was swarmed by hundreds of adoring fans at the Witch Hollow course of Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club, finished his win by recovering from an early badky par-4 and hitting ball-6 seven 300-yard drives. He hit 30 even 100 yards past his opponent’s drive.

On a 6,975-yard course with five par 5s — length is most definitely a factor at Witch Hollow — Woods has been smoking the ball so far, he leaves spectators and opponents aghast.

Wednesday on several holes, Woods, a tall, lean Southern Californian, sailed his tee shot past Manning with a 2-iron. When he reached for the driver, the disparity reached 100 yards.

Asked Wednesday how he and the rest of the field dealt with Woods’ intimidating distance shots, Manning shrugged. “We just kind of laughed at it. That’s all you can do. . . . The approach you have to take is let him go out there and hit it as hard as he can. Maybe get lucky and he’ll hit it hard into the bunker.”

That didn’t happen. Woods was almost masterful off the tee, missing only four fairways, one by mere inches.



Tiger Woods makes a long putt Wednesday in North Plains, Ore.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ex-Bruin hits homer for Everett

EVERETT, Wash. — Former Twin Falls Bruin Jim Harner cracked the first home run in his pro baseball career Wednesday night, helping the Everett Aqueducts to a 5-4 victory over the Boise Hawks.

Harner, a catcher who previously played at Washington State University, signed a contract with the Seattle Mariners and began playing with their farm team in this Seattle suburb earlier this month.

Harner, 30, was born in Twin Falls, Idaho. He played for the Twin Falls Braves in 1988 and 1989, and for the Boise Hawks in 1990 and 1991.

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Amateur bowlers compete

ST. LOUIS — Lucy Giovinco of Norcross, Ga., and rookie Vernon Peterson of Dearborn Heights, Mich., won titles Wednesday at the U.S. Amateur Bowling Championships.

Giovinco, who first came on the international bowling scene when she won the World Cup in 1977, defeated defending U.S.

Amateur champion Lynda Norry of Concord, Calif., 188-166 and top qualifier Kendra Cameron of Gambrills, Md., 259-203 for her first U.S. Amateur title.

Dickinson takes Senior lead

WATERFORD, Mich. — Gary Dickinson won 12 of 16 matches Wednesday and took a 55-pin lead over fast-rising Earl Cluse heading into the final day of competition in the inaugural Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Senior Open at Century Bowl.

Dickinson, an Edmond, Okla., native who has won five senior tournaments, is averaging 228 after 34 games.

Ex-champ enters drug rehab

BASSETT, Va. — Former WBC heavyweight champion Oliver McColl of Collinsville, Va., has entered a drug rehabilitation center, his manager said Wednesday.

Jimmy Adams of Bassett, Va., said McColl will remain at Charter Inc. in Winston-Salem, N.C., for at least 28 days. McColl is being treated for marijuana and cocaine abuse, he said.

McColl, 31, is facing drug charges in two states.

Jury acquits Deion Sanders

CINCINNATI — Deion Sanders was acquitted Wednesday of injuring a security guard while leaving Riverfront Stadium on a motor scooter two years ago.

The jury in the \$1 million personal injury lawsuit said Sanders, then playing with the Cincinnati Reds, did not injure the guard.

Sanders, now a defensive back with the Dallas Cowboys, was acquitted last year of criminal charges stemming from the confrontation.

Seeds scatter at du Maurier

TORONTO — Five seeds, led by Goran Ivanisevic, tumbled out of the \$2 million du Maurier Open on Wednesday.

Mikael Tillstrom of Sweden offset 32 aces by Ivanisevic to eliminate the No. 2 seed from Croatia 6-7 (3-7), 6-4.

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Giants blow lead, still beat Mets, 12-11; Braves extend streak to 6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jay Canziano's grand slam capped a seven-run first inning Wednesday as the San Francisco Giants jumped to a nine-run lead and held on to beat the New York Mets 12-11.

Mets starter Robert Perez (2-5) gave up nine runs in two innings on five hits and four walks. Canziano hit his second home run of the season and first career grand slam for a 7-0 lead, and Tom Lampkin's two-run homer in the second put the Giants up 9-0.

Giants starter William Van Landingham left with two outs in the fifth after Edgardo Alfonzo's two-run double cut the lead to 9-6.

Cubs 8, Marlins 3

CHICAGO — Scott Bolen, filling in for injured Sammy Sosa, honored drive in three runs and scored three times as Chicago surpassed .500 for the first time in 3 1/2 months.

Braves 4, Reds 3

ATLANTA — Pitcher Brian Lincecum's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning extended Atlanta's winning streak to six games.

Mark Lemke opened the ninth with a single off Jeff Brantley (1-2) and moved to second on an infield single by Ryan Klesko. Marquis Grissom tried to bunt the runners over, but Brantley threw to third to get Lemke. Klesko then moved to third on a wild pitch, and Lincecum followed with a fly ball to right fielder Thomas Howard, whose throw was off the mark as Klesko scored standing up.

Phillies 6, Dodgers 0

LOS ANGELES — Curt Schilling pitched a two-hitter and tied a career high with 10 strikeouts, and Scott Rolen hit his first two major league home runs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0.

Philadelphia has defeated the Dodgers twice to start a nine-game road trip after a 2-8 homestand. The Phillies have a 52-75 record — worst in the NL.

The Dodgers had won seven of nine before the Phillies came to town. Los Angeles had only five hits in a 3-1 loss Tuesday night.

Rockies 10, Cardinals 2

DENVER — The Rockies ended Andy Benes' 10-game winning streak by beating the Philadelphia Phillies 10-2 Tuesday night.

Benes (13-5), who gave up seven runs on 15 hits in 2 2/3 innings, struck his first loss since June 13 and failed to get past the fifth for the first time in his last 20 starts.

Braves 5, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Denny Neagle stopped his four-game losing streak and Jeff King hit his career high with four hits as Pittsburgh broke a five-game losing streak.

The Pirates, who had lost eight in a row on the road, stopped Houston starter Mike Hampton's four-game winning streak. The Astros made three errors.

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AL

Continued from B1.

Fryman walked and Ruben Sierra doubled to start the eighth against Bill Simas (2-8). Mike Bertotti relieved and gave up a game-tying RBI single to Melvin Nieves.

Out one later, Ausmus hit his fourth home run into the lower deck in left field. Jose Lima (4-6) got the win with 1 2/3 innings of relief for starter Felipe Lira. Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

CS

Continued from B1.

From Carson City, Calif., with a troubled academic past, he added: "After this year, you can basically go anywhere," he said. But away from CSI, "she won't survive."

Donald has "been a project" since arriving on campus last year, Stroud said. Like many talented athletes who come to CSI, Donald needed academic help in order to move on to a Division I university.

"She has been a lot of work in that sense," Stroud said. "At CSI, she gets the daily pressure to attend class and keep her grades up that she won't get elsewhere," he said. "Beyond just the team, coming back would be the best thing for her."

Brewers 10, Twins 7

MINNEAPOLIS — John Jaha's three-run homer capped a five-run eighth-inning rally for Milwaukee.

Twins starter Brad Radke had retired 11 consecutive batters but left with a 5-2 lead in the eighth.

Fernando Vina and Dave Nilsson had RBI singles off Eddie Guardado to lead to 5-3.

Red Sox 6, Athletics 4

BOSTON — Mike Stanley hit a two-run single to break an eight-inning tie Wednesday night and Mo Vaughn went 3-for-3 with three runs scored, including the game-winner in Boston's 6-4 victory over Oakland.

The Red Sox committed four errors but won for the 16th time in 21 games.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Juan Guzman pitched a six-hitter and won for the first time in more than a month as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Royals 6-2 Wednesday night for their first three-game sweep in Kansas City in a decade.

Rangers 10, Indians 8, 10 innings

CLEVELAND — Rusty Greer hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning as the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians.

Greer, 3-for-6 in the game and 8-for-24 in the series, drove a 1-1 pitch to right field off Julian Tavarez (4-7). After Ivan Rodriguez struck a one-out double, Greer hit his 15th homer of the season.

Texas took two of three from Cleveland and improved to 6-3 against the Indians this season.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for AL games.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL division standings for East and West divisions.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL division standings for East and West divisions.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings.

On the Air

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various games.

PHILIES 6, DODGERS 0

Box score for Phillies vs Dodgers game.

ROCKIES 10, CARDINALS 2

Box score for Rockies vs Cardinals game.

BRUINS 5, ASTROS 2

Box score for Bruins vs Astros game.

ORIOLES 10, MARINERS 5

Box score for Orioles vs Mariners game.

RED SOX 6, ATHLETICS 4

Box score for Red Sox vs Athletics game.

TIGERS 7, WHITE SOX 4

Box score for Tigers vs White Sox game.

GIANTS 12, METS 11

Box score for Giants vs Mets game.

CUBS 8, MARLINS 3

Box score for Cubs vs Marlins game.

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BLUE JAYS 6, ROYALS 2

Box score for Blue Jays vs Royals game.

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Box score for Giants

# YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumer - 733-0931, Ext. 239

## Mini-Cassia's 'Little' Giants play big The McClures take over at Magic Bowl

**HEYBURN** - The Heyburn and Paul 9-and-10-year-old traveling all-star baseball team has completed a very successful season winning 15 of 26 tournament games this summer.

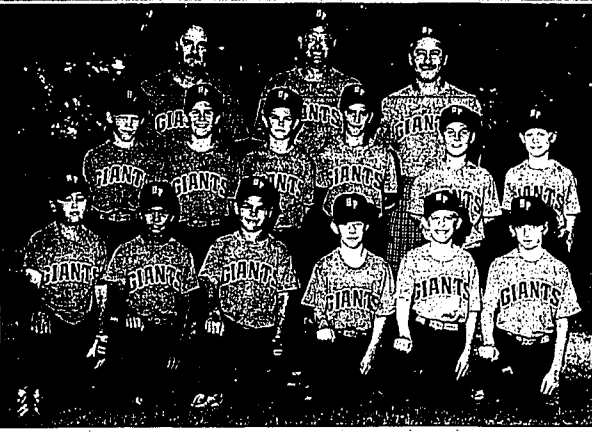
The "Little" Giants were coached by Ron Dietz and assistants Dennis Warburton and Pete Molina. The team played in four of six tournaments this summer bringing home trophies from Bailey, Burley, Twin Falls, and Soda Springs.

Team players included Zane Dietz, Cory Warburton, Layne Tominga, Zach Stimpson, Craig Molina, McKay Price, Jarred Tracy, Wes Hadden, Johnny Narajo, Trenton Fetzer, Tyler Mabey, and Jed Frank.

The team batting average was .331 with Zane Dietz leading the team with a .472 batting average.

The team placed second in the June Bailey Crossover tournament out of 10 teams. The Giants played in Jerome and Rupert tournaments before getting hot in the last half of the season.

In the Burley tournament the Giants placed third out of 16 teams.



The Giants, a 9-and-10-year-old traveling all-star team from Heyburn and Paul, won its final tournament of the season.

second-place spot out of 14 teams competing.

In the final tournament of the season the Giants finally took home first place by winning the Soda Springs tournament.

The team was able to participate in these tournaments because of the support of the City of Heyburn, a donation from

Simplex which was used to purchase equipment, and funds contributed to individual players at their 50-inning fund-raiser used to pay for uniforms.

The Magic Bowl is under new ownership.

Joe and Kathy McClure officially took over the center last Tuesday morning. Paul and Jean Miller bought the Magic Bowl 19 1/2 years ago and have been an asset to the bowling world. We are sorry to see them go but they will be around to assist the new owners until the first of year. Then they plan some traveling and catching up on their long overdue visits with old friends.

The McClures are from Nevada and have many plans for the center. We welcome them and wish them the best of luck in the world of bowling.



BOWLING Thelma Tucker

The Southern Idaho Classic Tour starts this season Sunday at Ranch Bowl in Gooding. The starting time is 10:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$50 with \$31 going to the prize fund.

The Format is all scratch bowling, 5 games across 10 lanes to qualify. The field will then be cut to the top eight for two-game match play semi-finals. The finals will be a step-ladder format. For entry into the tournament contact J.V. Mitchell at 733-6922.

Upcoming Y.A.B.A. league starting dates at Jerome Bowl are as follows: Monday Misfits, Sept. 9 at 3:30 p.m., ages 12-14; Tuesday Riot Squad, Sept. 10 at 3:30 p.m., for high school age; Thursday Preps, Sept. 12 at 3:30 p.m., ages 9-11; and also Thursday Bantams, Sept. 12 at 3:30 p.m., ages 6-8.

Saturdays will be any age starting Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. On Sept. 7th youth bowlers can sign up between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The ladies twilight league starts on Aug. 26 at 6:45 p.m., and the Tuesday Tea League starts its season on Aug. 27 at 1 p.m.

The final fun night of the Adult/Junior League at the Bowladrome held an 8 pin top tournament. The two-person teams consisted of one adult and one junior. Winners were Leslie Wheeler and Steve Tucker with 1,743. Second place went to Eddie Chappell and Ashley McClure 1,666.

Some terrific games were rolled by those juniors. Ashley McDowell rolled a 222, Walter Robinson a 239, Bobby Cristobal a 280, Brook Prudent a 248, Nick

Castro a 298, Jene Prudent III a 229, Steve Tucker a 259 and Travis Schulz a 227.

Well, the adults didn't do so bad either. Leslie Wheeler rolled a 287, Jene Prudent a 243, Skip Cristobal a 265, Brian Birrell a 257, Vicki Kiesig a 265, Gaye Harrell a 224, Bruce Schulz a 239 and Thelma Tucker a 287. The best of the best were those who rolled the 300 games. They were Rhonda Cristobal, Eddie Chappell and Robie Robinson.

This past weekend a "Back To The Basics" tournament was held at the Bowladrome. The format was bowl four but score only three. Of course, everyone threw out their low game. Dave Brown rolled 255, 267, 211 for a 714. It was his first over 700 series and he captured first place in the men's division with a 771 handicap series. Bryan Sologaro rolled a 700 series and took second with a 766. Third was Skip Cristobal 756, followed by Zach Sherrill 713, Rich Farnsworth 712, Darrell Cardwell 693, Robie Robinson 686, Guy Matsuka 673, Chad Miller 672, and Jim Baker and Phil Schell tied for the last place in the prize fund at 677.

Over on the women's side, Vicki Kiesig rolled 212, 193, 217 for a 622 scratch and 685 handicap series to take the first-place trophy. Amy Zick was second at 682 and the others placing in the prize list were Gail Joy 676, Linda Stokes 664, Becky Schulz 655 with Helen Reel and Joy Williamson tying for the final spot at 647.

Leagues are starting. Is your spot reserved? Better call your local bowling center and not be left out of the fun.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by email at tucker@magicklink.com.

## YOURSPORTS IN BRIEF

**Swimmers make regionals**

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. - Two Magic Valley Marin swimmers qualified and competed at the 1996 Region XII Age Group Regional Long Course Championship Aug. 14.

There were close to 1,000 swimmers from Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Idaho. Nikki Holton swam in the 10-and-under age group and Jacob Carroll swam in the 11-and-12-year-old age group. Both swimmers finished with best times and hope to return and place this spring at the Short Course Championships.

**Triathlon team takes 1st**

BOISE - The Twin Falls triathlon team of Jaylene Burdick, Klaus Zoller and Mike Nielsen placed first in the coed division at the annual Spudman Triathlon.

Burdick swims for the Magic Valley swim team, Zoller rides for Georges Valley Schwimn and Nielsen represents Athletics in Action and Powerbar.

The triathlon consists of a 3/4-mile swim, a 19.5-mile bike ride and a 5-mile run.

The team, sponsored by Georges Valley Schwimn, finished in 1 hour, 32 minutes, 42 seconds. Their time was only five minutes behind the first-place men's team.

**Let us know**

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Call Karen Baumer at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 232 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 1, Twin Falls, 83303-0045 or FAXed to 734-6338.

- Include:
- Date and time
  - Name for people mentioned
  - Date and place of the event
  - Scores or places won for the participants
  - A name and phone number for more information
  - Photographs are encouraged.

**Burley plans flag football**

BURLEY - The Burley City Recreation Department will again organize a youth flag football program for Burley area youth.

Divisions will be offered for fourth and fifth grades, and for sixth and seventh grades.

Teams will be organized where possible by the area of town players live in and practice (maximum 2 per week) will be scheduled by coaches. Teams will be made up of 12 to 14 players with an on-field team consisting of two

ends, two tackles, one center, one quarterback, and two running backs.

Rules of the program are designed to help eliminate injury. In addition to using flags there will be no tackling. A ball carrier must not run into or over a player attempting to pull the flag. Defensive players cannot rush the punter. And to avoid piling on, fumbles are dead where they hit the ground.

One unique aspect of this program is that coaches are allowed on the field with their players during games. This allows them to call plays, line up defensive players, correct mistakes that may be made and teach the game without yelling from the sidelines.

"Flag football for these ages is a great way for children to begin working on skills and gain a general knowledge of football," said Bill Hicks, the Burley Varsity football coach.

The high school is also cooperating by allowing the games to be played on the high school fields.

Registration forms are available at the recreation office at 2020 Park Avenue; and at Donnelly Sports. Registration deadline is Aug. 30. Games will be played on Saturdays and anyone interested in volunteering to coach or working as a paid official should contact Dennis Peterson at the Burley Parks and Recreation Department at 678-2256.

## YOURSCORES AND STATS

**CYCLING**

**Mackay Whitknob Challenge**

Here are the results for Adams across the 1996 Mackay Whitknob Challenge.

Aug. 15  
 1. Christopher A. Miller, Feb. 2:57.17  
 2. Matt Miller, Feb. 2:57.17  
 3. Matt Miller, Feb. 2:57.17  
 4. Matt Miller, Feb. 2:57.17  
 5. Matt Miller, Feb. 2:57.17

**SHOOTING**

**Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters**

Here are the results for Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters August 20-21.

1. Matt Miller, 2:57.17  
 2. Matt Miller, 2:57.17  
 3. Matt Miller, 2:57.17  
 4. Matt Miller, 2:57.17  
 5. Matt Miller, 2:57.17

## LETTER

**Soccer school a smashing success**

Recently, Alexander "Sasha" Pavlovic taught a five-week soccer clinic in Twin Falls; Sasha's Soccer School.

Sasha has played professionally and coached youth in Yugoslavia.

The growing soccer community of Twin Falls is very fortunate to have such a qualified and caring coach. The clinic was a marvelous opportunity for our children. They worked their hearts out, all for the "love" of the sport, and they had fun, too!

During these times when we are looking for strong role models for our children, we are very fortunate to have a professional like

**Laura McKinlay**

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. - Laura McKinlay, who played basketball at Kimberly High School, has signed with Western Wyoming Community College.

McKinlay is a 5-9 guard and was named to the All-Conference and All-State second team in high school.

She averaged 10.1 points, 3.2 rebounds and 6.7 assists per game in high school.

McKinlay attended Ricks College last year but did not play basketball so she will begin with

the Lady Spartans as a freshman.

**Jackie Rasnick**

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. - Jackie Rasnick, who played basketball at Minico High School last year, signed with Western Wyoming Community College.

Rasnick, a 5-9 forward, made over 200 3-pointers and averaged 12.7 points and seven rebounds a game as a senior.

She was named to the All-Region second team in basketball as a junior and senior and to the All-Region team in softball.

## So far, new instant replay receives positive reception

CHICAGO - Instant replay comes to Soldier Field Thursday night as part of its NFL experimental tour. So far the reviews are good, although still inconclusive.

"Overall, we're pleased the system is operational," said Jerry Seeman, NFL director of officiating.

In eight preseason games so far, coaches have called for 12 reviews. Of the 12 plays, three have been overturned, including two touchdowns that the cameras proved weren't touchdowns.

Such examples are likely to have a significant impact when owners decide next spring whether to receive a limited form of replay for the first time since 1991.

The replay system used from 1986-91 proved too cumbersome to continue.

In its experimental stage, Bears coach Dave Wannstedt and Kansas City Chiefs coach Marv

Schottenheimer will have red flags they can toss onto the field three times a half to challenge only three reviewable categories. They include end zone plays, sideline plays, and number of players on the field. Of the 12 challenges so far, six have involved end-zone plays and six sideline plays.

In the Bears' game, the referee will go to a sideline television cart, put on a headset and talk to a technician in the press box who must "two video" cassette recorders taping ABC's replays.

From the time the referee starts talking, he will have two minutes to either verify or overturn the decision made on the field.

According to Seeman, the average time for the 12 decisions so far is one minute.

During this regular season, the league will continue to conduct experiments, but they will be only for in-house study. Officials will not be able to overrule calls and games will not be interrupted.

## Major League players scoff at owners' offer on service time

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball owners offered Wednesday to give full service time to players who went on strike in 1994 and 1995 - except the 20 or so who would become eligible for free agency.

The union, which has demanded full service time for all players, immediately said the proposal was unacceptable.

"Obviously the players are not going to take 25 or 20 players and leave them high and dry," union head Donald Fehr said.

Negotiators, who returned to the bargaining table following a 10-day break, said they intended to meet again Thursday.

The proposal by management negotiator Randy Levine had been expected.

The union's response also was no surprise.

"Owners have known and Randy has known for a very long time that service time was a necessary arrangement," Fehr said.

"All the tradeoffs and arrangements that were made were done against the background that service time would be given."

When regular-season games were missed in 1972 and 1981, players received full service time in settlements.

The 232-day strike wiped out 75 regular-season days. A block of club officials - including H. Wayne Huizenga of the Florida Marlins, Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox and Stan Kasten of the Atlanta Braves - have said they are opposed to granting service time.

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 733-8593

## What's up locally?

Don't miss the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation "SCRAMBLE FOR BOOKS!"

**1996 Benefit Golf Tournament**

September 14, 1996

9:00 am Shotgun Start

Prizes for Mens and Mixed/Ladies Divisions

Great Raffle Prizes

Live Auction

**\$35 PER PERSON** (Includes Dinner, Tee, and Luncheon)

Carts available for \$18  
 Play limited to first 144 players

**Sign Up Now!**  
 Call Marlene York - 736-6205





Enrollment surprise:  
More students than  
expected show up  
at Cassia County  
schools. Page C3.

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Movies ..... C5  
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City Editor: Kevin Roberts - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, August 22, 1996

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Heyburn man killed in car accident, 3 injured

RUPERT - Heyburn resident Felix Delgado, 45, was killed Tuesday evening in a car accident southwest of Rupert.

A Minidoka County Sheriff's report filed by Capt. Tim Dudley says Luis L. Lopez, no age or address available, was charged with aggravated driving under the influence in connection with the accident.

According to the report, a 1976 Mercury Marquis failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of 400 West and Highway 25. Officers believe Lopez was driving the car. Delgado was a passenger in the car's front seat.

A 1972 Ford pickup driven by Robert A. Dean, 29, Rupert, struck the Mercury's passenger front door, sending the car spinning off the road. A strong odor of alcohol was present in the Mercury and several beer cans were found at the scene, according to the report.

Delgado was pronounced dead at the accident scene. Dean was kept in Cassia Regional Medical Center overnight for observation. Lopez was treated for cuts at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and booked into jail Wednesday morning. Three other passengers in the Mercury also suffered minor injuries.

### Police identify I-84 rollover victim as Washington man

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Police has identified the victim in a rollover on Interstate 84 Tuesday.

Frederick Kupferer, 51, of Tukwila, Wash., died in the accident, after the family vehicle driven by his 16-year-old daughter, Danica Kupferer, went off the side of the road, came back onto the road, and overcorrected to the left and into the median, according to ISP officers. Kupferer's daughter Megan, 13, was thrown from the vehicle. Both girls were treated at and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Frederick Kupferer was wearing a seat belt. The accident occurred about three miles east of Twin Falls.

### Ketchum road improvement includes new traffic signal

KETCHUM - The Idaho Transportation Department has announced the completion of two intersection improvements in Ketchum.

Projects at First Street and Idaho Highway 75 and Sun Valley Road and Idaho 75 will be completed by Aug. 31. The new traffic signal at the intersection of Sun Valley Road and Idaho 75 is operating, and the new signal at First Street and Idaho 75 will be turned on at 1 p.m. today. Crews will complete some minor work and final cleanup next week.

Improvements cost \$106,000 at Sun Valley Road and \$87,000 at First Street.

### Buhl City Council will hold hearing for '97 budget

BUHL - The City Council will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday to consider the adoption of the tentative budget for the 1996-'97 budget year.

The fire department and police department have an increase for new equipment and programs.

The fire department's proposed budget is \$138,685, while the police department will ask for \$412,507.

The public works proposed budget includes \$50,435 for parks, \$50,252 for recreation department, \$193,018 for sanitation, \$480,096 for water, \$323,445 for streets, and \$305, 632 for wastewater.

The airport would receive \$22,070, while general administration would get \$216,551.

The spending plan for the budget year starting Oct. 1 is \$2,457,262.

### Grant money now available to fund Idaho tree-planting

TWIN FALLS - Grant money is available to fund tree-planting projects and underwrite community forestry programs in Idaho.

The state Department of Lands will distribute \$50,000 through a competitive grant process. Grant applications will be available Sept. 3 and must be submitted to the department's Coeur d'Alene office by Oct. 18.

A grant-application workshop will be held Wednesday in Twin Falls at the Department of Health and Welfare building at 601 Pololine Rd.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Julie Thomas at 737-3262.

### Back to school survival advice sought by newspaper

TWIN FALLS - What's the secret to preparing kids ready to go back to school? The Times-News is working on a story on getting children ready to learn, and would like to hear from some parents on how they've approached that challenge.

If you'd like to share your experiences, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

## 3 teens charged in Maverick robberies

By Analise Taylor  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Two 14-year-olds and a 15-year-old were arrested Wednesday in connection with two Aug. 15 armed robberies at Maverick convenience stores in Jerome and Wendell.

A young man charged Tuesday with a separate burglary attempt gave the

names of several Buhl youths possibly involved in the Maverick robberies, according to Buhl Police Officer Brent Hilliard.

"The young man was not involved (in the Maverick robberies)," Hilliard said. Hilliard contacted the Jerome and Wendell police departments with the new information.

Witnesses told police that two youths stole more than \$200 from the two con-

venience stores between 2:44 a.m. and 4:05 a.m. Aug. 15. They wore red and black bandanas, and appeared to be between 15 and 19 years old.

The suspects are being held at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls, according to Wendell Police Chief Phillip Cowell. Arraignments is scheduled for next week.

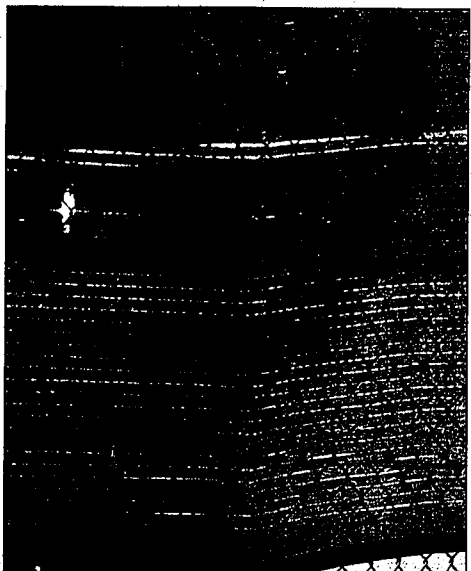
At least two of the youths involved in the armed robberies were on probation

from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, Hilliard said.

"The suspects in the Maverick robberies may have been involved in another case, Hilliard said.

"We have recovered several items stolen Aug. 14 from the Buhl Highway District," Hilliard said. "We also have recovered some of the money, and the gun and baseball bat used in the robberies."

## SHADOW TENNIS



The shadow of Bill May moves across a wind screen as he picks up a ball at the Twin Falls High School tennis courts. Mixed doubles teams were playing there Wednesday in Twin Falls tennis league.

ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

## Forest Service closes main Salmon River to all floaters

### Future violators will receive citations

By Barbara Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY - The Forest Service has closed a portion of the Salmon River to rafters and kayakers until the end of September.

The river remains open to outifters and guides.

It took less than a week for individuals to rack up enough violations under a new point system, effectively banning the public from a popular section of the river.

"They knowingly - and this is really sad - they knowingly ignored the rules, regulations and restrictions and floated through closed areas," said Ed Waldapfel, public affairs officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Requirements to obtain self-issued permits, to float through salmon spawning areas only at certain times of day, and to portage around spawning beds went into effect Aug. 10 as part of a plan to protect returning, endangered salmon.

Outifters and guides must abide by the same rules as the general public. To date, no outifters or guides have violated the new restrictions, Waldapfel said.

"They've been very cooperative and have worked very hard on this," Waldapfel said.

The public's infractions amount to a small percentage of the total river runners, but their actions have ramifications for everyone.

The first violators were from Challis, and were told twice they would be in

violation if they floated the river. They refused to heed the warnings, Waldapfel said, because they had guests with them and had planned on this float for a long time.

"They were told, they knew what the restrictions were, and they chose to ignore it," Waldapfel said.

Points are accumulated at the rate of 3 points for failure to portage around Torrey's Hole and Indian Killies, 1 point for floating past the allowed times, and 1/10 of a point for failure to self-register.

By Aug. 15, the general public had amassed 8.3 points out of a maximum possible of 9. By Sunday that number reached 14 points, well beyond that allowable, necessitating the closure, Waldapfel said.

The river will remain closed to the public from Sunbeam Dam at Yankee Fork to the eastern boundary of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area now through the end of September.

A six-mile stretch from Stanley to Basin Creek will remain open because spawning salmon are present in that stretch.

Waldapfel said violators did not receive citations because the restrictions were new.

But any new violators will be issued citations.

To date 104 salmon have travelled through this stretch of the Salmon River to arrive at the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery. Salmon have already initiated spawning activities in the Holman Hole area upriver from the SNRA's eastern boundary.

The council also discussed changing the city's method of billing for irrigation water.

## Republicans deny Moyle was offered convention job

By Karen Tolckhinn  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Despite a Burley woman's claims, news from the Republican National Committee had asked her to take a prominent plenum job at last week's national convention.

Mink farmer Cindy Moyle, a second-term national committeewoman from Idaho, had spread the word earlier this summer that she was to be the convention secretary and read the nationally televised roll call of the states.

Moyle had said a friend on the committee had told her two years ago that she had the position. Moyle would not name her friend.

But Republican committee spokeswoman Mary Crawford said that wasn't true.

"Kay James was the only person ever asked to be the secretary of the convention," Crawford said.

James, a conservative Christian delegate, is dean of the Robertson School of Government at Pat Robertson's Regent University in Virginia.

The job was said to be offered just weeks before the convention, Crawford said. It certainly wouldn't have been a done deal two years before.

Two weeks before the convention, Moyle began telling people that the position was uncertain, that the committee may have changed its mind at the

last minute.

This week, Moyle acknowledged that she had never been promised the job - but had been told she was in the running for it. National committeeman Blake Hall of Idaho Falls said he also assumed the job was hers, because she was secretary of the arrangements committee.

She also denied making racist comments about James, who is black. After James was given the roll call job, The Associated Press interviewed Moyle about the assignment.

"Well, all you have to do is look at her. She's black and I'm white," the AP quoted Moyle as saying.

"I did not say that," Moyle said. "I am not a racist person."

The report was a media embellishment of an attempt to jazz up an apparently well-run, noncontroversial convention, she said.

"Everything was manufactured to put (the convention) in the best possible light," she said. "I just think the convention went a little too smooth."

When AP reporter Mike Carter contacted her for the story, "I said, 'My, my, my, you are looking for a story and I bet you'll make one, won't you,'" she said.

Carter stood by his story.

"Cindy can say whatever she wants to say," he said. "My story is absolutely accurate."

## Buhl voters asked to pass levy

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Local school district patrons will be going to the polls Friday to vote on a two-year override levy of \$400,000 per year.

A majority vote is needed to pass the supplemental funds.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Buhl High School on Sawtooth Boulevard and the Mel Brown residence for the Gooding residents.

With the failure of a bond issue this past spring, the funds are needed for repairs to school facilities, according to district officials.

The middle school will utilize \$247,000 for the first year and \$250,000 the second year. The funds also will be used for textbooks, a new roof, repair and add locker rooms, grow the brick-work, remodel the front entry, repair sidewalks and replace bleachers.

The high school will get \$50,000 in books and an asphalt parking lot over the two-year period.

Poppell Elementary School will see \$85,000 in books and upgraded restrooms.

The district also has targeted some of the funds toward painting classrooms, replacing carpets, repairing and installing underground sprinklers, repairing the roof on the maintenance

building and adding copy machines. The district's previous override levy in June of 1995 has been cleared, and the district is debt-free.

In other board business, Mike Kistler presented the "Project Safe Place" program to the board.

Kistler is the Twin Falls coordinator and is asking the school district's cooperation and support in the program. The program will allow Buhl businesses to create a safe zone for youths who have problems and need help. Participating businesses would display a "Safe Place" logo decal on the door or window.

A troubled youth could enter the safe place and a call would be made to a volunteer who would come meet with the youth.

Business employees would be trained about the program, as well as crisis management. Kistler said the students in the 10 to 17 age bracket but would involve any students who have problems.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke is pledging his support of the program and says if youth problems are handled early enough, they could keep the kids out of detention centers or jail.

Project Safe Place is working in Pocatello, and 37 states have adopted the program throughout the nation.

## Blaine County postpones rezoning McHanville area

By Barbara Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - It's been 21 years since Blaine County tried to get rid of businesses in an area a mile south of town known as McHanville.

In 1975 the county rezoned McHanville from business to residential. Though the area provides some low-cost housing units, the businesses have not gone away.

On the contrary, businesses grandfathered in such as Dean Tire and Blue Haven Antiques, have remained intact despite county regulations that prohibit their expansion or any change in type of business.

One McHanville business - Thornton's Heating & Sheetmetal Inc. - has tried to rezone its .7-acre parcel to light industrial, but has met with opposition from the county planning and zoning commission and the county commissioners.

"Clearly it is in an area not suitable for residential (designation) in the long run," said Ed Lawson, attorney for rezoning applicants Larry and Wendie Thornton.

But exactly what is suitable for the 17 parcels that make up McHanville is a question the commissioners are throwing back to property owners.

"If you bring in a master plan, you're gonna get a good response" from the commission Chairman Leonard Harlig said.

The commissioners tabled the rezoning proposal indefinitely Monday and asked the Thorntons to get together with property owners to devise a master plan for the area.

To satisfy commissioners' concerns, the master plan must be approved by the majority and cover several points, including:

- Prohibiting retail zoning.

Please see REZONING, Page C3



WEST

2 escape injuries from explosion

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two northern Idaho people escaped injury when a bomb exploded outside a Coeur d'Alene residence, blowing glass shards through the room they were in.

Christopher MacKinnon, 20, lives in the house, with Sara Hansen, 18, of Twin Lakes.

Controversial bombers start landing in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A controversial, expensive weapon will make its home at Mountain Home Air Force Base starting this week.

A pair of B-1B Lancer bombers is to arrive today, the first of 11 being assigned to the base. They bring with them 570 personnel, pushing the base's military staff to more than 4,000.

Mountain Home's 366th Composite Wing was created to quickly deploy a force of fighters, tankers and bombers.

Nearly a generation after Capitol Hill first canceled, then resurrected, the swing-wing bomber, it still can raise a hot argument among military analysts.

Detractors call it a flawed remnant of the Cold War that did not work when it was needed most — in the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Four of the planes have crashed.

ing the Gulf War, when he had the great showcase of U.S. weapons and it didn't make the showcase, that's not a great endorsement."

Supporters say the B-1B has done its job, and will again. "It kept the peace, and it won the Cold War," said Gregg Hilton of the American Security Council.

"Are we gravely concerned by a nuclear threat like we once were?" Hilton asked. "No, but it's still a useful and worthwhile investment."

Republican Ronald Reagan in 1980 made restoration of the project a part of the platform he used to defeat Carter, and 100 B-1B's were built at a cost of more than \$200 million each.

It has supersonic capabilities, although the Air Force says it will be used for no supersonic flights over Idaho.

Designed to penetrate the air defenses of the former Soviet Union, the B-1B relies on radar to hug the ground as close as 200 feet.

The B-1B has been converted to conventional bombing missions with a payload of 84 500-pound bombs.

What 11 B-1B's now stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota, have been under the command of the 366th Composite Wing in Idaho since 1994. The crews have wrapped up training near Rapid City.

Five more planes will be deployed to Idaho by the end of the year. The final four will arrive by next March.

Based on Rapid City's experience, the B-1B's will bring people and jobs to Mountain Home.

But the planes also will mean greater noise in and around the base, said Pat McElGunn, a retired Air Force colonel who works as director of military affairs for the Rapid City Area Chamber of Commerce.

DEATH NOTICES

W. Dan (Pappy) Gamer

PAUL — W. Dan (Pappy) Gamer, 85, of Paul, died Monday, Aug. 19, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Paul Cemetery, with the Rev. Hazel Reeves officiating. Friends may call from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

An obituary will appear at a later date.

Nora M. Lopez

JEROME — Nora M. Lopez, 82, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jerome.

Feliz B. Delgado Jr.

BURLEY — Feliz B. Delgado Jr., 44, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1996, in Rupert, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

James L. Clute

Buhl — James L. Clute, 80, of Pocatello and formerly of Buhl and Hollister, died Monday, Aug. 19, 1996, at his home in Pocatello. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Restlawn Cemetery, South Fifth Avenue in Pocatello, with the Masonic Lodge El Korah Shriners conducting.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be sent to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 534, Rupert ID 83350. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hill, Hawker, Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot.

Sterling Newman

TWIN FALLS — Sterling "Speed" Robert Newman, 94, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1996, in Laguna Niguel.

SERVICES

Antonio Ceja Artega, 6-year-old Oakley resident, Mass., 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, Burley. Friends may call one hour before Mass at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Jeane Queen Billington, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, 8th Ward LDS Chapel, Twin Falls. Burial, 3 p.m. today, Paul Cemetery. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary A. McKissick, of Shoshone, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery, (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Kenneth Arnold Sorrell, of Priest River, Idaho, Rosary, 1

p.m. today, St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Priest River, (Sherman-Knapp Funeral Home in Newport, Wash).

Harold Blaine Phillips, of Rupert, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Carey Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Rhodie Estelle Odoms McChaffin, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Elizabeth Rowland, of Twin Falls, memorial funeral service, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Samantha Anderson of Twin Falls; Sidney Johns of Kimberly; and Lois Nielson of Gooding.

Released

Reva Allen of Twin Falls; and Clair Rickerts of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Francina Chapa and Letitia Nieto, both of Heyburn; Shane Davis of Tulsa, Okla.; and Mary Ellen Urquidí of Rupert.

Released  
Wimfred Arrowwood, Adrain Herber, Irma Ramirez and Robert Thurston, all of Burley; Thomas Compton of Caldwell; Donna Staker of Rupert; Alice Higgins of Paul; and Christie Lombardy of Heyburn.

Births

A baby was born to Mary Ellen Urquidí of Rupert; Francina Chapa and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Nieto, both of Heyburn; and Janet Anderson of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Coral Garcia and Daniel Pedraza, both of Rupert.

Released

Mississ Wilcox and baby girl of Paul.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0331, extension 278

RUPERT



Florence Griffiths

Florence Griffiths, 61, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, Aug. 17, 1996, in Boise. She was born March 4, 1935, in Lewis, Colo., the daughter of James T. and Ethel G. McDonald Westfall. She received her education in Lewis, where she graduated from Montezuma High School. She resided in Colorado until 1955, when she moved to Idaho where she had since resided. She married John F. Griffiths on Nov. 30, 1955, in Hazelton. He preceded her in death in 1989. Florence graduated from Cosmetology School in 1978 and attended vocational school at Idaho State University for two semesters. In 1960, she moved to Oakley and worked for Anderson Brother's Farms from 1963 to 1966, when she moved to Burley where she was affectionately referred to as "mother" to Burley High School students, due to her willingness to listen to them. She also provided shelter for some who had no place to live. In 1977, she moved to Rupert where she resided until 1990, when she resided with her son and daughter-in-law, Doug and

Sharon Griffiths. In 1991, she moved to Boise to reside with her son, Ted.

Survivors include two sons, Ted Griffiths and Doug Griffiths of Rupert; a granddaughter, Army Griffin of Elizabeth, Pa.; a son-in-law, William R. Eddings of Burley; a sister, Norma Jenkins of Cortez, Colo.; and two brothers, Milton Westfall of Eagle Point, Ore., and Kester Westfall of Cortez. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, a son and a daughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, 1996, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

FAIRFIELD

Bessie Bernice Hallowell

Bessie Bernice Hallowell, 65, of Fairfield, died Monday, Aug. 19, 1996, in a Gooding care center.

Bessie was born June 2, 1931, in Fullerton, Neb., the third of eight children of Charles L. and Adelaide M. Miller. The family lived in Fairfield, Idaho, and Colorado until settling to Meridian in 1950. Bessie attended school in Nebraska, graduating from the eighth grade. She worked at various jobs in the Boise area until she married Clifford Hallowell on Nov. 4, 1935. They resided and farmed in Fairfield all their married lives.

Bessie was a wonderful wife and partner. She not only maintained the house, yard and garden, but also helped in the fields, driving tractors, cashiers, grain truck whatever was necessary to help cultivate and bring in the crops. She was a lady of many talents from being an excellent cook to repairing crazy things, gardening, sewing and doing craft work. She was a member of the Matron's Club

and was a member in good standing of the Rebekah Lodge for over 30 years.

Honest and forthright with a wonderful sense of humor, Bessie's main interest was her family and friends. People enjoyed being around her bright happy presence and she never had an enemy. She and Clifford enjoyed traveling, camping, fishing and just being together. Not only were they a married couple, they were best friends throughout their lives.

Bessie suffered a stroke in September 1990, which required her to remain in a care center since that time. Her faithful husband, Clifford drove from Fairfield to Gooding daily to visit with her. She was always delighted to see him and would tell him frequently how much she loved him. He, too, was always delighted to see her. She was always delighted to see him and would tell him frequently how much she loved him. He, too, was always delighted to see her.

Bessie will be greatly missed by all those who know her and whose lives she touched. She was a neat lady who thoroughly enjoyed and shared the joys of life. Survivors include her daughters, Leona and Bessie, Berle Riese of Fairfield, and Brenda Greeman of Boise; five grandchildren, Matt Greenman of Boise, Rita Mullerberg of Denver, Christine and Charlie Asmestad of Fernwood, Robert and Linda Mullerberg of Nampa, and Barbara and Ray Smith of Nampa; seven great-grandchildren; three sisters, Alene Wails of Kuna, Bertha Snyder of Kuna, and Betty Thompson of Eagle; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford; her parents; and brothers, John, Joe, Todd and Calvin Miller.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, 1996, at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

6 religious groups join Utah student's appeal of song suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Six religious organizations have filed a court brief in support of West High School student Rachel Baughman, who claims school officials violated her constitutional rights.

Baughman filed suit last year alleging school officials had her and other a cappella choir members sing Christian songs as part of the class curriculum.

The church groups, which filed the 20-page friend-of-the-court brief on Wednesday with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, argue that a public school cannot compel students to participate in the practice of religion or permit a teacher to proselytize.

"I think it's important to note that sometimes a case is misconstrued in Utah as being anti-religion," said Baughman's attorney, Andrew Hruska. "But the essence of Rachel's claims is that government should not be enforcing religion, which really is a pro-religion point of view."

Baughman's suit was dismissed last September, but she went back to court earlier this year seeking to amend the lawsuit

with new complaints about the conduct of officials, including court director Richard Torgerson. That effort also was rejected by U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene.

So Baughman now is appealing to the 10th Circuit, which is expected to hear her case sometime in late November.

The religious groups supporting Baughman in that effort include the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), the United Church of Christ, the American Jewish Committee, the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, the Anti-Defamation League and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"Basically, what these groups said and what they are insisting on is that public schools should not be a bully pulpit for religion and that religion is harmed as much as public schools are by that," said Lisa H. Thruar, executive director of the National Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty in New York.

Thruar said her group has been informing religious organizations about Baughman's case

for the past several months. The organizations which joined her suit are urging the appeals court to overturn Greene's decision.

"I think it should make clear to the 10th Circuit that this case is not what it has been portrayed to be," Thruar said. "This is not a case of anti-religion, but one of constitutional liberties."

In their brief, the church groups argue that the court failed to recognize a violation of church autonomy.

"The public schools in part are a place where you have to be very careful and vigilant in separating church and state," said attorney Colby Smith, who files the brief on behalf of six religious organizations. "Rachel's case was one where the line had been crossed."

The brief also states that by requiring Baughman "to overcome extraordinary hurdles merely to get into court, the District Court's ruling sets an unwarranted and dangerous precedent that clearly signals those who would seek to preserve their religious liberties that they will receive an unwelcome reception in the courts."

Recommendations only a beginning

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A coalition of beef-producing states including Idaho is calling on the federal government to take action at aiding financially stressed cattle producers and feeders.

"We think these recommendations are very practical and I'm hoping secretary Glickman will find them useful," Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson said.

Nelson spoke by phone with Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman on Wednesday after releasing the 13 proposals aimed at aiding financially stressed cattle producers and feeders.

The package reflects concerns over low cattle prices and control of the national cattle market by a handful of meatpackers. It is the consensus of officials from Nebraska, Idaho,

North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Missouri, Nevada and Iowa — half the states represented at the July 9 summit in Omaha.

Among the recommendations: Cattle feeders and producers receive weekly reports from the government showing how many cattle are slaughtered to aid packers for the following week — every major cattle feeding region.

The time packers can hold cattle is halved to seven days. The government investigate potential antitrust violations and Congress give the Agriculture Department enough money to aggressively do the job.

Congress also should consider giving the agriculture secretary "new and expanded authority to better define and prohibit non-

competitive practices," the summit report said.

Glickman has already announced plans to review the effectiveness of the Packers and Stockyards Act, and the summit report called that "a needed step in maintaining confidence in the marketing system."

The Justice Department is asked to report on its findings to date on the concentration of meatpacking business in a few companies and called for government help to develop a grid pricing system that reduces competition by setting among packers to set base prices and spreads.

The states also recommended formation of producer alliances to deal with packers and for an overhaul of the government's beef grading system.

INEL looks to military as cleanup customer

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — With federal support continuing to decline, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is looking at the military as a new customer for the technology it is pioneering for environmental cleanup.

"It's only smart for all of us to leverage our federal dollars," said Connie Lorenz, Idaho program manager for the Energy Department.

This week, officials at the eastern Idaho complex focused on the Air Force as Col. Richard Drawbaugh examined the various technologies at INEL and met with the area's technology companies that benefit from transfers of that technology.

Drawbaugh is evaluating the options so that Air Force bases around the nation can determine whether they meet their environmental needs. Among INEL's technologies are processes to clean radioactive concrete, destroy heavy-metal contaminants with microbes and scan waste barrels for their contents.

If the Air Force uses even one or two, it could mean worldwide market exposure. Drawbaugh, for instance, works with Poland's military to find environmental solutions, and anything used at an Air Force base will be examined around the world as well.

A vast new market for the spin-off business develop, and for INEL, it provides the kind of ammunition needed to convince Congress to keep pumping research money into the site.

"The more successes that any institution can have, obviously the better chance they'll have the resource kept at a steady level," Drawbaugh said.

The Air Force has drawn up a prioritized list of its environmental needs and will make it available to businesses that might be able to fill them.

Global Technologies was one of nine businesses meeting with Drawbaugh this week. Jones said he has not seen the priority list but believes companies like his could win some good contracts if the Air Force is serious about looking at them.

"It's nice to see somebody come into the community and acknowledge the small businesses," said Jeff Jones, a scientist with Global Technologies Inc.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Kimberly School Board violated open meeting law, attorney says

The Times-News
KIMBERLY - Kimberly school officials violated the spirit and letter of the Idaho open meeting law when they met during special and executive sessions on Aug. 3, a lawyer for The Times-News said Wednesday.

Scholar, said the Kimberly School Board obeyed the law and did nothing wrong.
Following the Aug. 9 meeting, the School Board announced to the media that it had rescinded a policy that allows for the firing of school employees who compromise or embarrass the school district.

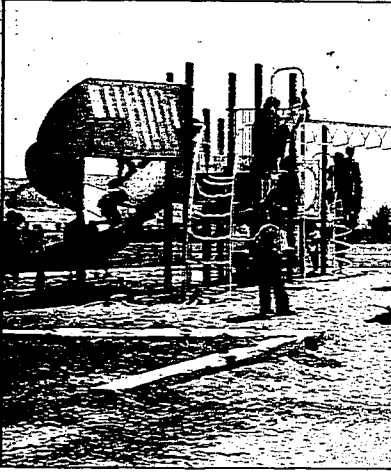
an elementary school janitor to give up a part-time job as a bartender.
Monte Carlson, a Twin Falls attorney representing The Times-News, said the School Board violated the law when they discussed policy "as it applied to an employee."

agencies which violate the law "will be held responsible to the fullest extent possible," the letter said.
Sinclair called The Times-News coverage of the letter by its attorney vindictive and slanderous.

employee did or didn't violate school policy.
The issue of advance notice also is in dispute.
Carlson said the School Board did the bare minimum in publishing advance notice of the meetings.

spirit of the law," Carlson wrote.
By not notifying media organizations of upcoming meetings, he wrote. "We are unaware of any effort put forth by the Kimberly School District" to notify the newspaper, he wrote.

SCHOOL FUN IN THE SUN



Students at Declo Elementary School take a break from the first day of class Wednesday for some fun on the playground. As the winner of a \$5,000 sweepstakes this summer, the school plans to buy some new playground equipment.

Cassia students hit the books, even out in the warm sunshine

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

DECLO - Catching a few rays, sitting on a cool, green lawn and socializing with their new classmates marked the beginning of another school year Wednesday afternoon for sixth graders at Declo Elementary School.

Sound a bit unusual?
"I decided to have class outdoors today to make the adjustment from summer to school a little easier on them," said Debbie Matsen, who is one of three sixth-grade teachers at Declo Elementary this year. "And it's the first day of school, so they need some time to get to know one another."

To help get acquainted, Matsen's students played a scavenger hunt game in which they needed to collect as many signatures from classmates as possible. Signatures were exchanged if, and only if, you could name the mayor of Declo, have dark hair, own at least four animals or you took a project to the fair this summer.

"It's cool to be back," said 11-year-old Casie Bowen as she took a break from the hunt. "But I'm really looking forward to next year though when I begin junior high."

For other students, being back in school wasn't quite as "cool" as spending time with friends for three months straight.

"I'm not too happy about being back," said sixth-grader Holly Bell of Albion. "I'd rather be going to Albion where my friends are, but there's just too many kids there."

Tight quarters was a problem several students in Cassia County faced Wednesday.

"Declo High School has about 45 students above what we had anticipated, and we're seeing similar numbers in other schools as well," Superintendent Thomas Morley said.

Twenty-eight fifth-graders

from Declo are being sent to Albion Elementary School this year as well as three fourth-graders.

Morley said he expects the overcrowding problem to lessen once three new high schools are complete.

The passage of a \$21.9 million bond last March will enable the district to build new high schools in Burley, Declo and Oakley and to make improvements at Raft River High School in Malta.

Construction on Oakley High School is slated to begin Sept. 2. Despite the crowded halls and longer lunchroom lines, Declo Elementary School Principal Lee Braegger was all smiles Wednesday, thanks to a small slip of paper she received last week.

The school received a check for \$5,000 as the winner of a "Granting Dreams" sweepstakes sponsored by Marys and Bugle Boy. A parent in the district entered the school's name in the statewide contest a month ago on the off-chance her child's school might win.

"It's just one of those things where people really do win if they try," Braegger said. "We're excited to have been selected and intend to use the money for something everyone can enjoy."

Braegger said the money will be used to buy new playground equipment for Declo Elementary School. The sixth-grade classes will form a committee to decide what type of equipment they need, she said.

"Overall, this looks like a promising year for us," Braegger said. "And to top it off, none of the first graders dropped even one tray today on their first day of school, which is always a relief."

Across the river, Minidoka County elementary students spent the day registering for classes. School begins for the district on Monday.

Washington state plans resort

MAZAMA, Wash. (AP) - The Okanogan County Commission has cleared the way for construction of a 1,200-acre, four-season resort in the Methow Valley.

- The commission on Tuesday gave final approval to a rezoning application for the Arrowleaf development, a scaled-down version of the abandoned Early Winters project. Construction will begin construction early next year, Arrowleaf spokesman Robin Herberger said.

After nearly two decades of battling with conservationists, proponents of Early Winters dropped plans for an alpine ski resort, two golf courses, retail stores and 4,200 residential units near Mazama. The R.D. Merrill Co. of Seattle acquired the 1,200-acre Early Winters property in 1992.

Merrill plans to build an 18-hole golf course, a 100-room lodge and 600 homes in phases over the next 25 to 30 years, Herberger said.

Minidoka School Board opposes 1% tax initiative

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday evening opposing the controversial One Percent Tax Initiative.

The board agreed that as employees of the district, they should not take a stand on the initiative. However, as private citizens of the state of Idaho, they have a right to voice their opinions on the issue and said the resolution would enable them to do so.

Superintendent Nick Hallett provided the board with several documents outlining the initiative, which limits the amount of property taxes one percent of the taxable value. He said he is concerned that if the initiative passes, it will limit the district's ability to maintain and finance the school district and to provide adequate education for the students.

"Our county is going to be one of the hardest hit counties in the state," Hallett said. "Because the city of Minidoka has no tax base and they have to operate a city, this effect is spread on the rest of the county in terms of our local taxes. Across the river, Cassia County doesn't have this problem."

The board agreed that the initiative would dramatically cut local government services such as districts, counties and highway districts, and would also affect education funding.

"I'm opposed to it and I'm not afraid to say it," said Board Member Greg Copeland. "And with this resolution, we can now make our opinions as private citizens known to everyone."

The board's decision to pass

the resolution Tuesday evening mirrors a decision by Gov. Phil Batt in June. In an address to the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, he expressed opposition to the initiative as a private citizen but encouraged the public to decide for themselves.

"Like the governor's office, we as a school district will remain neutral on this, but we shouldn't keep quiet as private citizens on an issue that is as important to our district as this one," Hallett said.

Many public officials across the state are opposed to the initiative because they say it would require the state to take \$228 million out of its general fund to cover education because schools would no longer be funded through property taxes.

The initiative removes all maintenance and operation funding of public schools and the two state community colleges from property taxes, and limits budget increases funded by property taxes to not exceed the cost of living index figure used to calculate Social Security benefits.

However, initiative proponents say \$228 million is an overestimate of what will actually need to be taken out of the general fund if the initiative passes.

If passed the initiative would limit property taxes to one percent of the property's assessed value. It stipulates that fire, police and emergency medical services remain at current levels, and it allows the voters to raise taxes through special elections for various improvement projects.

Ron Rankin, author of the initiative, argues that the initiative will force city, county and state governments to be more fiscally responsible.

Raft River students anticipate using school's new programs

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA - Students and teachers said good-bye to summer vacation Wednesday morning at the Raft River school.

Raft River Elementary Principal Jeff Birch, said exciting things will be happening this year. The portfolio program, reading program, and the COES (check on basic skills) program used in the school last year will all be used again this year. But the faculty will take the programs one step further, Birch said. Students will have chances to earn tickets in each program as an incentive to excel, he said.

"I would like to see increased parental support in reading and in all areas of school," Birch said. Improvements were made to both Raft River schools dining services.

A Primarist schedule was installed at the elementary school

and each classroom now has a 25-inch television for use with the expanding media center. An energy grant will make it possible to acquire all single-pane windows in the high school, Principal Doug Rutley said.

As the end of basketball season work will begin on the school's remodeling. "It would be hard to have basketball games without the north wall of the gym," Rutley said.

The computer lab has been completely revamped. It had only six computers four years ago and today there are 24, Rutley said.

- Birch said he has four goals for this year:
• Increase technology by the end of the year.
• Expand the English as a Second Language program.
• Continue looking at possible classes to expand the curriculum.
• Continue to strive for academic excellence.

Hardy argued that county regulations were designed to protect against strip development. Commissioner Tom Blanchard agreed the area needed a change, but opposed this proposal, which amounted to spot rezoning, he said.

While the Thimontons got support from neighboring business owners, another major player has entered the picture.

If plans by St. Luke's Regional Medical Center to build a new hospital come to fruition, it would be located directly to the west of McHanville. Blanchard said hospital officials

are talking about moving the bike path between the bridge that crosses the Big Wood River, and circling the path around the western bench, bringing it back to cross Highway 75 at the bike tunnel.

This plan would allow easier access to the highway for the hospital and McHanville property owners.

The hospital's plan also may affect the final master plan for McHanville, and the commission opted to wait for their plans before initiating any rezoning of McHanville.

Minico yearbook signing party set

The Times-News

RUPERT - Minico High School students are invited to attend a yearbook signing party at the high school tonight from 5 to 8 p.m.

Students who purchased a 1995-96 yearbook can pick them up in front of the school's main office. For more information call 435-4721.

American Heritage Academy registration

The Times-News

BURLEY - Registration for American Heritage Academy will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Academy. Classes will begin September 3. Open classes for adults and

students include: sign language, Japanese seal printing, drawing, watercolor, photography, advanced and fiction writing, keyboarding, choir, home technology, and automotive. The school is located at 1226 Park Ave. For more information, call 677-4524.

Rezoning

Continued from C1

- Addition of an interior roadway.
Elimination of curbside curbs.
Establishment of accessible setbacks.
Inclusion of landscaping.
The McHanville area is already zoned as a special-use area, and

Hardy argued that county regulations were designed to protect against strip development. Commissioner Tom Blanchard agreed the area needed a change, but opposed this proposal, which amounted to spot rezoning, he said.

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WEST

WEST IN BRIEF

Rodney King sentenced to jail for hit-run

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — Rodney King was sentenced Wednesday to 90 days in jail and two years probation for a hit-and-run conviction that resulted from a fight with his estranged wife.

King, 31, who was indicted Tuesday by police officers helped spark the 1992 Los Angeles riots, could have gotten up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

He was convicted last month of one misdemeanor count of hit-and-run driving, but acquitted of spousal abuse, assault with a deadly weapon and reckless driving charges stemming from the 1995 encounter with Crystal King. The weapon was his car.

Mrs. King suffered head and arm injuries when her husband drove off as she reached into their Chevy Blazer to get her purse.

Missing South Carolina girls found in Nevada

SPARKS, Nev. — Two South Carolina teenagers who were missing for a week after leaving with a young man they met on the Internet were in good health and in juvenile detention Wednesday, police said.

"They're fine," said police Lt. David Saville. "They appear to be ready to go home, I think."

Suspect says he hates gays, killed couple

MEDFORD, Ore. — A man accused of killing a lesbian couple said he did it because he hates homosexuals and bisexuals.

Previously, Robert James Acrement had said he shot the women during a robbery that went awry, and their homosexuality made it easier. Acrement said in a letter to his hometown newspaper, the Stockton (Calif.) Record, that he invented the robbery motive because he was nervous about how other jail inmates would react.

Trail project named in memory of citizen

PULLMAN, Wash. — When Bill Chipman of Pullman was in need of blood after a car accident last December, 200 people showed up and meals were offered.

Chipman died Jan. 10. Pullman and Moscow residents are naming a recreational trail that will connect the two towns in his memory.

Now the five entities — Washington State University, the University of Idaho, Whitman County, Wash., and the cities of Pullman and Moscow — are ready to move forward with fund-raising and construction. Whitman commissioners and Moscow signed up Monday.

Is that a pager? Is that a beer logo? Fill cup

FARMINGTON, Utah — Davis County alternative school pupils may be required to sign a consent form for drug testing when school starts this year. And if they have pagers or wear T-shirts mentioning beer, they will be tested.

County surveyor Mountain High School director, told school board members Tuesday the policy is needed to help students with addictions, not punish or isolate them.

Under the proposed Davis guidelines, teachers and school administrators would be able to ask for urine tests on students suspected of using drugs or alcohol. Board members vote on the policy Sept. 3.

Compiled from wire reports

Father convicted of death

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A penalty hearing for a man convicted of killing his 10-month-old daughter was postponed Wednesday because of injuries he suffered by jumping from a second-story prison walkway after the verdict was announced.

James Meegan, who could face the death penalty or life in prison for the murder of his daughter Francine, was being treated at University Medical Center.

He injured his arm Tuesday on his way back to his cell after jailers removed his shackles and handcuffs in a secure area. He jumped from the walkway and landed 10 feet below on his feet and hands.

"We don't know what he was thinking," said Phil Roland, a police spokesman. "We do know that he was in no danger of escaping."

Roland did not know when Meegan would be released from the hospital. The penalty hearing had been scheduled to begin this morning.

Meegan, who cried at times during the trial, showed little emotion when the verdict was read.

His attorney, Tony Sgro, said Meegan was devastated by the ruling.

"He's always maintained that this was an accident, and he put his faith in the criminal justice system. He feels pretty let down right now."

The charred remains of Francine Meegan were found amidst some trash in a remote Arizona ravine nearly six years ago. The cowboys who found her were shocked, and the authorities who investigated the case mystified.

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Multiplicity (PG) 10-15  
Starts Friday!  
ATIME TO KILL  
SANDRA BULLOCK  
JOHN CARPENTIER'S  
ESCAPE (PG)  
Kids Under 12 Always FREE  
FM Stereo Sound

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Grandview Dr. - Twin Falls  
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JOHN TRAVOLTA  
KRYA REDDING  
FOREST WITAKER  
ROBERT DUVAL  
Second Co-Hit at 10:15  
Multiplicity.  
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Time to Kill (R)  
10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
Matilda (PG) 1:45-3:45-5:45

The more everything changes the more they stay the same.  
SHELLEY LONG GARY COLE  
A  
VERY BRADY  
Sequel (PG-13)  
Starts Friday  
Twin Cinema 9  
160 Eastland, Twin Falls

MARLON BRANDO VAL KILMER  
THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU  
Starts Friday  
Twin Cinema 9

Jerome Cinema 4  
955 West Main, Jerome  
COSTNER RUSCO  
TIN CUP  
Now Showing!  
Jerome Cinema 4  
Mall Cinema

ID4 - Independence Day (13)  
Thurs-Fri 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
Sat - Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
House Arrest (PG)  
Thurs 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15  
Robert DeNiro - The Fan (R)  
Thurs 4:45-7:15-9:45  
Fri-Sat-Sun 7:15-9:45  
The Way We Wore - Alaska (PG)  
Thurs-Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00  
Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00

TOM DAVID ARNOLD PAYMER  
CARPOOL  
Starts Friday  
Twin Cinema 9

MARIO VAN PEEBLES  
SOLO  
Starts Friday  
Twin Cinema 9

Courage Under Fire (R) Final Week!  
Thurs - Friday 6:45-9:15-9:45  
Sat - Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45  
Dolby Digital Surround Sound  
Tales From The Crypt  
Bordello of Blood (R)  
Thursday at 7:45-9:45  
Robin Williams is JACK (PG)  
Thurs-Fri 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
Sat - Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
Final Summer Matinee #12  
Babe (G) or  
Steve Martin in Sgt. Bilko (PG)  
Thurs-Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30  
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket

Mall Cinema  
Main Street  
Twin Falls  
Kevin Costner - Rene Russo  
Tin Cup (R)  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

Jerome Cinema 4  
West Main - Jerome  
ID4 - Independence Day (13)  
Daily 6:45-9:30  
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
Alaska (PG) Daily 7:10-9:20  
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20  
Tin Cup (R) Daily 6:45-9:30  
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
Ends Tonight  
Escape From L.A. (R) 7:10-9:20

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QUEST  
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Over 5,000 instant cash winners!  
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Spell C-O-R-V-E-T-T-E  
Spell S-K-I-D-O-O  
2 Prizes  
Spell H-U-N-D-R-E-D  
150 - \$100 Cash Prizes  
Spell G-R-A-N-D  
10 - \$1,000 Cash Prizes  
Spell P-O-N-T-I-A-C  
3 Prizes

**VALLEY LIFE**

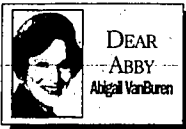
**Volunteer to keep out of wife's hair**

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic - I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: I used to own my own business and usually kept hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., six days a week. When I started to talk about retiring, my wife said, "When you retire, you'd better find somewhere to go because I don't want you hanging around the house, under my feet all day!"

I thought she was kidding. But after I sold my business and actually retired, I found out she was kidding. So, Dear Abby, where do you suggest I go? I'm reasonably intelligent and in good health.

**-TIME ON MY HANDS**  
DEAR TIME: You rattled the right cage! In light of the current budget cutbacks in programs for education and for the handi-



DEAR ABBY  
Abby VanBuren

capped and senior citizens, volunteers are badly needed.

Contact your area volunteer center. You will be amazed and delighted at the variety of activities that are available to you. Or look in the Yellow Pages under "Social Service and Welfare Organizations." Offer your services. Some organization will thank you and you'll thank me. (And so will your wife.)

DEAR ABBY: How do I handle a habitual eavesdropper who sits at the desk next to me in an office where we are both employed? Whenever she sees me talking on the telephone, or if

someone comes to my desk to talk to me, Ms. Eavesdropper turns off her typewriter and listens to what I'm saying.

Eavesdropping is one thing, but she even joins in on the conversation and asks questions about whatever it is we're discussing.

I don't want to start a fight because I have to see her every day, but I would like to put an end to this. Any suggestions?

**-IRRITATED AND FRUSTRATED**  
DEAR IRRITATED: Anything less than a direct confrontation would be ineffective in dealing with one so obviously insensitive. Simply tell Ms. Eavesdropper that it's not nice to shut off her typewriter and listen in on other people's conversations. If you tell her in a friendly, helpful way, you'll probably get results. If you keep your frustration bottled up and your irritation builds, you'll probably get ulcers.

Buy it, sell it, trade it. Times-News classified.

Call 733-0931.

**WHICH THREE Will You See?**



**Utah Jazz Dancers at The Magic Valley Mall**

**Dancing at 12:30 and 2:30**  
**Autographs 1:00 and 3:00 at Pro Image**

**WOOD RIVER HONOR ROLL**

**HAILEY** - The second semester honor roll at the Wood River High School has been announced. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
Maggie Acker, Lora Alder, Sarah Allen, Charlie Askew, Almee Beaudet, Tony Bigler, Michelle Bessley, Adrian Brod, Trevor Brown, Shannon Burgess, Billy Burnett, Elizabeth Carter, Renata Chichester, Chad Cleveland, Billy Gorkes, Jessica Gordes, Nick Cuskey, Allyson DeCarafel, Hillary Dieffenbach, Rebecca Engel, Fallon Falde, Trudy Fochs, Rebecca Fundy, Jessica Gelet, Derrick Georgiades, Lacy Glazer, Andy Grabber, Douglas Green, Kristen Haggli, Kari Haugen, Natalie Heyrend, Jennifer Hill, Emily Johnson, Megan Jones, Katherine Latham, Sarah Love, Melissa Macy, Shasta Mayhew, Sarah Mazzocchi, Sarah Mazzola, Sarah McCCarthy, Kelley McClure, Brenna McNamee, Andy Metzger, Marc Michaud, Nicolas Mitchell, Paige Nelson, Paul Neville, Jacob Nilson, Mandie O'Connell, Mariah Palmer, Charlie Parker,

Morgan Philbrick, Jessica Polichetti, Ross Pothier, Eric Rausch, Erin Resko, Tom Richardson, Tanya Rolf, Nikole Sady, Saisha Senger, Lindsey Shepherd, Matt Stevenson, Lee Stoops, E.B. Sturges, Leah Taylor, Rebecca Torresdahl, Kristi Toussaint, Rachel Tracy, Kathleen Urbano, Joseph Vanzeipel, Bradley Walker, Crystal Ward, Graham Watambe, Gretchen Weber, Zane Wenglikowski, Brita Wetmore, Shawn Yates, Melissa York, Jedd Young and Matt Zachary.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
Emily Ancestad, Danielle Adams, Erin Bainsby, Brooke Baird, Jacqueline Baxter, Taylor Berry, Zachery Broadie, Stephen Borges, Jessie Bradford, James Brothwell, Alyson Brown, Ashley Brown, Evan Buehly, Wyatt Caldwell, Dean Carlson, Lyndsay Cavanaugh, Calvin Chaney, Jenna Elmfore, Mimi Flude, Robert Fundy, Michael Gariepy, Cory Goicoechea, Marc Green, Jamie Grimes, Aprilin Hagglol, Dain Hamilton, Eric Hamlin, Amy Harrison, Jeremy Hayward, Charlotte

Hemmings, Chad Hickey, Holly Hobson, Megan Hofman, Derek Holliday, Ryan Jepssten, Norah Keefe, Jennifer Keller, Amber Kirtley, Emily Kliek, Jamie Kuntz, Jens Kurros, Caitlin Lampl, Angela Langer, John Lawrance, Emily Lawrance, David Markin, Zane Martin, Daniel Matthews, Danica Marquis, Levi McGonigal, William McNeal, Katherine McVilvie, Tyler Metzger, Adrienne Mosseau, Riley Nash, Scott Newart, Mike Newell, Tyler Nice, Max Paisley, Griffin Post, Graham Rath, John Reese, Angela Robbins, Brianna Salmon, Jussi Santa, Grace Sides, Kelley Sinnott, Andrew Slough, Rose Smith, Holly Sonnenland, Jason Southward, Layne Stoops, Beth Stuart, Kaitlin Swindle, Chris Totsuno, Ashley Thorpe, Stacey Timmons, Greg Vering, Jessica Veytia, Jessica Wamsley, Ashley Wells, Cately Werth, Tracy Wildison, Erin Williams, Sky Wolfe, Matt Woodard and Jason Yates.

**WIN DINNER WITH THE DANCERS!**

**SHOOT FREE THROWS**

for your chance to win dinner that night with 3 of the Utah Jazz Dancers.

August 24, 1996

12:30 PM • Center Court

Rules and Regulations: 1. Must be present to be eligible to participate and win. 2. Names will be drawn, starting at 12:45 PM, for the chance to shoot 10 free throws. 3. Competitor who makes the most number of free throws out of 10 wins dinner for two with the Jazz Dancers. (This includes Brandy Kirkman, April Nyman and Whitney Soyama, who will be making an appearance at the Magic Valley Mall, August 24.) 4. Dinner will be held that evening. Details of where and when will be made available to the winner. 5. If the winner is under the age of 18, he or she must be accompanied by an adult.

**Magic Valley Mall**

**WEDDING**

**THE DORRISSES**

**DECLIO** - Jim and Jackie Paskett of Declio announce the marriage of their daughter, Jill, to Keith Dorris, son of Dave and Paula Dorris of Boise.

The marriage took place July 13 in an outdoor ceremony at the home of Paul and Janice Spanbauer in Burley.

An open house will be held for honoring the newlyweds from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Raft River Lodge in Huntingtonhouse.

The couple plans to make their home in Boise.



Jill and Keith Dorris

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**OUTHOUT-MCDONALD**

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Outhout of Atlantic, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista Maria Outhout of Atlantic, to Bradley William McDonald of Boise, son of Robert V. McDonald of Kimberly, and Linda Vining of Twin Falls.

Outhout is a 1989 graduate of Lenox High School in Lenox, Iowa, and a 1993 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is currently in fellowship at Sunnyside Bible Chapel in Atlantic. She will join Bradley in fellowship at Sunnyside Bible Chapel. An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 14 at 538 Adams St. in Kimberly.



Bradley McDonald and Krista Outhout

Force Academy with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at the United Church of Christ in Atlantic. A reception will follow at Sunnyside Bible Chapel.

**HANSEN-CAMPBELL**

**BURLEY** - Kim and Patricia Hansen of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Hansen, to Robert H. Campbell, son of Ron and Mary Jean Campbell of Mendon, Utah.

Hansen is a 1992 graduate of Burley High School. She earned her associate degree from Ricks College and is continuing her studies at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, majoring in marketing.

Campbell is a 1991 graduate of Mountain Crest High School, and recently complete his studies at USU, graduating in business administration. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their



Angela Hansen and Robert Campbell

honor from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Following the wedding, the couple plan to make their home in Cache Valley, Utah where they are employed in Juniper Systems, Harvestmaster Division.



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WEST



John Dean, 30, a veteran firefighter of seven years, works on a firebreak at the Mesa Verde National Park in Southwestern Colo., Tuesday. Dean is part of the Negroto Hot-Shots, a crew from the Gila National Park in Southwest N.M.

# Some evacuees told homes are still in danger

The Associated Press

A group of historic homesteader cabins, a grove of ancient sequoias and a condor habitat in California were all threatened Wednesday as this year's feisty fire season continued to rage across the Western states.

A stubborn, 73,600-acre wildfire ending its way around Clear Lake, a popular vacation spot in Northern California, still threatened at least one community and was just 30 percent contained.

Firefighters eliminated the danger to homes and other structures in seven of eight communities located in the path of the 11-day-old Fork fire by starving it of fuel between its front flanks and most of the buildings.

But the human-caused flames continued to move in other directions. And if the winds picked up in the afternoon, as they often do, one last stand of homes could be in trouble, Mendocino National Forest spokeswoman LaVon Perez said.

Many of the estimated 200 or 300 people evacuated from Clear Lake, 100 miles north of San Francisco, were allowed to return home Tuesday night. But some were told their homes are still in too much danger.

"Hopefully, if we have a good day today, we'll be able to let some of those other folks back in," Perez said.

In Utah, firefighters struggled to carve a line around a 9,300-acre wildfire that closed a major highway, engulfed a rest stop and gained a tractor-trailer.

Calm winds helped them gain some headway after the lightning-sparked fire more than tripled in size Tuesday afternoon. It swept across juniper, sage, grass and piñon pine 180 miles south of Salt Lake City. No structures were threatened.

And in southern Idaho, more than 50 firefighters backed up by tankers dumping chemical retardant battled a 10,000-acre range fire on the high desert. The 3 Creek Well fire had been burning for some time before erupting and being spotted by fire watchers. There was no estimate for containment.

Cloudy skies and higher humidity suppressed activity on the 30,000-acre Sweet-Warrior

Complex north of the main Salmon River while rocky terrain appeared to be checking the spread of a 700-acre fire ignited by lightning last week about the Middle Fork of the Salmon.

In Oregon, wildfires burning through stands of dead timber have covered nearly 13,000 acres on eastern Oregon's Umatilla National Forest, but the biggest blaze in the state has been contained.

Fire crews contained the 109,094-acre Simnasho fire on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. It burned 11 houses over the past week.

In Wyoming, extremely steep, rocky terrain was helping efforts to fight a timber fire burning in the Shoshone National Forest.

Nearly vertical cliffs on the western and northern edges of the 500-acre Dano fire could help stop the spread to adjoining grazing land and wildlife habitat, forest spokesman Gordon Warren said.

In Montana, the 70,000-acre Powderville fire complex was contained by Tuesday night.

And in Arizona, firefighters contained a 400-acre fire near the Canyon's north rim. The lightning-caused Saddle fire has been burning for about a week in a remote area of locust and oak brush.

More than 4,000 firefighters from as far away as Alaska and Alabama — including 600 combat soldiers from Colorado — worked mostly on the perimeter, clearing lines around the flames to prevent them from moving forward.

They couldn't do much about the burning inside because the terrain is too steep and dangerous. Attempts to douse the interior or fall to the 20 helicopters and eight air tankers.

The weather was cooperating. Tuesday's and Wednesday's temperatures were lower and winds were calmer than over the weekend when the fire flared out of control and more than tripled in size. It has burned one vacant home and an historic cabin.

Meanwhile, 200 miles southeast of San Francisco, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt donned a flame-proof suit to sweat alongside firefighters battling the Kaweah fire in Tulare County.

## Charges dropped against Pocatello school teacher

POCATELLO (AP) — A charge of telephone harassment against a Pocatello teacher has been dropped.

Lisa Liebig, an Indian Hills Elementary School teacher, was accused of making harassing tele-

phone calls to Nicole Sherer, the mother of a boy who the mother claimed was given an unauthorized dose of prescription medication.

Sherer complained about the incident to police and school district officials. She was an outspo-

ken opponent of school district policy allowing teachers to give medication to children.

According to a police report filed June 23, Liebig called Sherer several times that day to express her dismay about the mother's complaints.

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### THE MAGIC VALLEY YMCA'S AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE PROGRAM

FOR KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 5TH GRADE BOYS & GIRLS  
**NOW AT FILER ELEMENTARY TOO!**

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 3, 1996 AND CONTINUING THROUGHOUT  
THE SCHOOL YEAR, MONDAY-FRIDAY 3:05 TO 6:00PM

Transportation Will Be Provided From All Twin Falls  
Elementary Schools to the Magic Valley YMCA

Program: Snacks, swimming, and field trips will be provided.  
Other structured activities will include games,  
reading and stories, activities to help build your  
child's sense of self worth, and quiet study time.

**TO ENROLL YOUR CHILD OR FOR MORE INFORMATION  
PLEASE CALL THE "Y" AT 733-4384**

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### ISU classes made available

TWIN FALLS - Registration for fall classes in the Magic Valley from Idaho State University in Pocatello will be available through Monday, when the ISU Resident center will stay open until 7 p.m. to process enrollment and fees.

Classes offered include 10 from the College of Arts and Sciences, which would apply to a bachelor's degree in general studies; six from the College of Health Professions; two from the College of Pharmacy; and 10 from the College of Education. Schedules are listed in the College of Southern Idaho's published tabloid.

Most classes are taught in the traditional method with the teacher in the classroom, but 12 will be broadcast from Pocatello to the CSI campus, where ISU opened an interactive, compressed-video, distance-learning classroom in the fall of 1995.

For more information or to make an appointment for student advising, call 733-2101.

The ISU Center is located in the Evergreen Building at CSL.

### City of Rocks plans events

ALMO - Events scheduled at the City of Rocks this weekend include rock-climbing demonstrations, a Civil War re-enactment and a pioneer history program.

Climbing Ranger Brad Schilling will give a rock-climbing demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Granite Amphitheater. He will discuss current climbing issues and ethics.

For the youngsters, Bo Carlson will give a presentation on how to become a junior explorer at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bath Rock.

A local Civil War re-enactment group, led by Joe Colflesh of Burley, will give a presentation on Idaho Civil War volunteers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Bath Rock.

A presentation on pioneer history at the City of Rocks will conclude the weekend's activities.

The presentation begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Bath Rock.

### Yard sale set for Friday

GOODING - The Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center has planned a yard sale for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the center.

The sale is being held to raise money to buy resident clothing. Employees have donated "anything and everything" to raise money for the resident clothing fund.

For more information, call Nursing Director Terry Miller or Administrator Lori Greenwald at 934-5601.

Packer is seeking volunteers to help with activities and musical groups to entertain the residents. Anyone able to help is encouraged to call Packer at 934-5601.

### CASA is seeking volunteers

JEROME - The 5th Judicial District CASA Program is seeking volunteers to serve as Court Appointed Special Advocates, also known as Guardians ad Litem.

More than 300 CASA volunteers throughout Idaho are appointed by judges to ensure that the rights and interests of severely abused or neglected children are represented.

Under the supervision of program staff, CASA volunteers conduct independent fact investigations of children's circumstances; file written reports to the court stating his or her recommendations in the best interests of the children; act as advocates for the children at each stage of the proceedings; ensure that the court, Department of Health and Welfare and the children's attorneys fulfill their obligations to the children in a timely fashion; monitor the circumstances of the child; and assure that the courts' orders are being fulfilled and remain in the best interests of the children.

Any person who has common sense and good judgment, a sensitivity to the needs of children and a willingness to assertively advocate for the best interests of a child may be a CASA volunteer.

Volunteers will receive a minimum of 21 hours of pro-service training. They must have accessibility to an automobile, no criminal record and be able to commit to a case until its end (cases may last from 12 to 24 months). Each prospective guardian is carefully screened, fingerprinted and interviewed before being accepted for the program.

For more information or to schedule an appointment for an interview, call (208) 324-6890.

Clubs or organizations that would like someone to speak at their meetings about being a CASA volunteer are encouraged to call Michelle Shield at the above number.

The 5th Judicial District CASA Program received funding from the United Way and other donations and grants.

The numbers of children and Guardians ad Litem currently in the 5th Judicial District are 283 and 53, respectively, and the number of volunteer Guardian ad Litem hours is 27,168.

### Contestants guess at fair

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society sponsored a "Guess What I Am" contest during the Jerome County Fair, which consisted of 12 items used during pioneer farming times.

Contestants were to provide a name for the items shown. Following are some of the common and interesting guesses.

*Paper popper* - bed warmer, campfire cooker, cedar box, corn planter, garden seeder, posthole digger, potato planter, cookie press - garlic press, grease gun, peach press, sausage maker, sausage stuffer, nut cracker, hobbles - kickers, chains, kick stopper, cow can't kick, milk cow kicker, cow kickers, horse hobbles, shackles, cherry putter - pea sheller, meat grinder, juicer, sausage stuffer, corn grinder, slaw shredder, bacon slicer, *travelling clothes brush hanger* - crumb brush, dog brush, hair brush, horse brush, boot brush, barbed brush, lint brush, hat brush; *noodle slicer/strainer* - apple slicer, noodle slicer, cheese slicer, meat press, bacon slicer, cabbage kraut slicer, meat tenderizer, steak cutter, potato slicer; *saw/flat iron and stand* - smoothing iron, hand iron, bee smoker - forge bellows, duster, fire starter, vacuum, fire blower; *bottle capper* - embosser, shoe something, bottle lid topper; *cider press* - cheese press, water thing, wine press, apple press, butter press, fruit press, meat grinder, grape press. Mary Joon Marley, Herb Swain and Ernest Zenis will each receive a historical calendar for making the most correct guesses.

### Senior Citizen dinner planned

PAUL - A Mini-Cassia Senior Citizens dinner is planned for noon Sept. 14 at the Paul LDS Stake Center. All senior citizens are welcome to attend. Admission is free.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. We are April Grubb and Nancy Kiefer. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Elections.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Grubb, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or Nancy Miller, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at [twbnews@cyberhighway.net](mailto:twbnews@cyberhighway.net).

Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.



## GOOD CHEER



The Murtaugh Variety Cheerleaders recently returned from the National Cheerleader Association's Cheer Camp at Idaho State University in Pocatello, where they received three blue ribbons and two red ribbons. Pictured in the back row, left to right, are Mary Chasing, Elizabeth Meyer, Brandy Jones, Lisa Anderson and Amanda Thacker. In the third row are Angi Lichon (left) and Tiffanie Demall. Those in the second row, left to right, are Britany McFarland, Wendy Hunt and Holly Heworth. Rosanna Mendez is lying down in the center front. The group brought home a spirit stick, and Lichon and Meyer were named All-American Cheerleaders. The team is holding its annual "Meet the Team Dinner" at 5 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Boise Gym. Cost is \$17.50 for a family or \$5 per individual. An open house for the new high school is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 3. For more information, call Sheila Claxton at 442-5306.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Three Parks Rally a success

The committee for the planning of the Three Parks Rally, which was held July 14-18, would like to thank the following businesses and people who helped to make the rally a success.

Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Recreational Vehicle Park, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, D.L. Evans Bank, First Security Bank, Cactus Petes, Herrett's Museum and Planetarium, Rangen Inc., Clear Springs Food, Clear Lake Country Club, Depot Grill, Popeye's Chicken, Craig R. Muchow Farms, Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, Idaho Potato Commission, Idaho Tourism, Thousand Springs Tours, and especially Twin Falls Parks and Recreation for providing such a beautiful park and concert for everyone to enjoy.

DON AND VERA JEAN CARICO GEORGE AND ELSIE POWELL JIM AND VIRGINIA WHEELER And Many Others Twin Falls

businesses that gave donations or sponsored flyers and posters. Also a special thanks to the stores that allowed us to set up collection points: Albertson's, Lynwood IGA, Smith's, Warehouse and Williams IGA.

We look forward to working with the citizens of Twin Falls again next May during the annual food drive to help our community.

DAVID HARTMAN Chairman NALC Food Drive Committee VERNON BRANDER And Other Letter Carriers Twin Falls

### Library grateful for donations

The Jerome Public Library would like to thank those who donated to our Summer Reading Program.

Season's, Ridley's Food and Drug, Debbie's Cookies and those who gave private donations.

With your help, we were able to reward our young readers. We appreciate your generosity. SUSAN JACOBSEN Jerome

### Record collection made

The National Association of Letter Carriers this May collected a record number of food items (26,000 pounds) for the food banks of the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls' letter carriers wish to thank the many generous people who donated food, as well as the volunteers who gave a day of their time to collect the donations.

The letter carriers give special thanks to First Federal Bank, First Security Bank, Magic Valley Printing, the participating schools and the many

John Howard, Tour Ice, Reynold's Floral Center, Target, The Greenhouse, Vickie Brown, Desmond's, Gold, Army Traffic, Sun Clark, King's, Welch Meats, Canyon Springs Park, Etnel, Commemorial Celebration, First Federal Savings, KART, KCR, KEZI, KJLX, KXVI, KMVT, KIFI, KFTI, Sandy Hanson, Changelas, The Times-News, Twin Falls Optimists, American Association of University Women, Twin Falls Junior Club, Flowers and Bands of El Club, Twin Falls County 4-H Teens, Magic Valley Optimists, Price Hardware, Parry Home, Frito-Lay, TUXY and Pepsi Cola.

SEE CLARENCE RUTH TURNER Co-Chairman Kids Art in the Park Committee Twin Falls

### Alumni extend special thanks

The First of Hope Alumni Association would like to thank all persons who participated in the Five Person Golf Scramble.

A special thanks to the following sponsors:

Western Health Corp., KEZI, Graffiti Smokers, Gem State Truities, Red's Trading Post, Gold Key Auto Credit, Susan Greenhouses, Ranchers Realty, Jensen Jewelers, Roadrunner Inc., Twin Falls Athletic Club, AM-1270 Radio, White Plumbing, Northland Cold Storage, The Leuchman, Dennis Clinic, Gary's Westland Motors, Western Magic, Gary's F&M and Sporting Goods. BOB STOKES Alumni Director Twin Falls

## CLUB CALENDAR

### CIVIC

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls

Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Uptown-Bistro for dinner. Optimist Club helps support local youth groups. New members are welcome.

For more information, call Archie Goodman at 733-2049 or George Gilmore at 734-5892.

Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays for a luncheon at North's Chuckwagon. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten, membership chairperson, at 733-4441 or Holly Reese, president, at 734-5905.

### SOCIAL

Magichords Barbershop Chorus

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street.

St. Ann's Adeline Chorus Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

### HOBBIES

Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at

First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eckert at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinocchio Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. For more information, call 733-8699.

Newcomers welcome.

### WEIGHT LOSS

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library.

TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-8215.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at

First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Sundays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the north avenue entrance) in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 734-4547.

Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon For more information, call: Bob (208) 543-5782, Betty (208) 678-8843, Elyse at Pege Luchman Church, Hanley (208) 786-4682, Kerchum (208) 726-3165, Kimberly (208) 734-4631, Stephanie (208) 544-7932, Twin Falls (208) 734-2722, Wendell (208) 536-2723.

Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call: Irene Stroud at 734-8446 or Darve Luchman at 734-4530 or 733-7857.

Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Suzen at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242.

Eating Disorders Support Group 7 p.m. Monday, J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1201 Hilliard, Burley.

For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6045.

Narcotics Anonymous For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-338-5555.

New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group Call Linda at 734-5913 or Susan at 734-7211.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts For more information, call (208) 436-9450.

### Publicize your group

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, go to update your meeting information, send article with name of the organization, day and time, and name of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Betty Grubb at The Times-News, 922 So. 5th St., Twin Falls 83303, or e-mail Club Calendar, the deadline is noon Tuesday.



Snow & shorts:  
Summer skiing  
on Mt. Hood.  
Page D2

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Predictor's return ... D3

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, August 22, 1996

Section D

## Check scatter gun's point of aim

Dove season is little more than a week away and bird numbers are looking good. With game plentiful, it might not be a bad idea to check how your shotgun is performing.

An obvious thing to check is where your smoothbore is shooting. If there's a discrepancy between your point of aim and your point of impact, then that's something you need to be aware of.

Once a hunter has missed several good shots with a rifle, you can bet it won't be long before the rifle will be properly sighted-in at a range. On the other hand, how many shots are missed on doves, pheasants or ducks without even a thought of checking the shotgun's point of impact?



HUNTING  
David Hocklander

Just like rifles, shotguns can't be fired accurately if you don't know where the pellets are hitting.

Many hunters don't bother to check their scattergun's point of aim because, well heck, what does it matter? More specifically, if the shotgun produces a 30-inch pattern at target ranges, why worry about shooting precisely to the point of aim?

Believe me, if you want to give yourself the best chance to hit a given target, be it clay or feathered, it is important to have the target in the middle of the pattern.

Consider what happens if your shotgun is shooting too low.

This is a serious problem because most of your shot pattern will pass below the point of aim and the target. The upshot is that you're hunting with only a small part of your pattern.

Add to this the fact that most hunting shots are on rising targets and it's easy to see how shot after shot can "flock" good, yet not ruffle a feather.

Checking the point of impact is so easy that there is no excuse for not doing it. The traditional method is to mount a large piece of plain paper, at least 36 by 40 inches, on a smooth surface. Draw a bright, 4-inch circle in the middle of the paper. (If you are really artistic, you can draw a bird silhouette.)

Now move to the distance from which you take most shots in the field. Take five to 10 shots at the target from a standing position, as you would in the field. The five to 10 shots create a saturation pattern which makes it quite easy to identify the high density center of the pattern.

Now all that is needed is to note how far the density center is from your point of aim.

Many hunters prefer the density pattern to be a little bit high, with about 60 percent of the pattern just above the point of aim to account for rising targets.

Low patterns cause a lot of misses if the shooter fails to compensate by aiming high. Once you know what is happening with your shotgun, then you can take steps to correct the problem.

Problems can take many forms, including trouble with the gun itself. Bent barrels, improperly aligned choke tubes, or crooked ribs are common ailments.

Faulty stocks also can be a problem because not all wooden stocks match up perfectly with the metal guts of the gun. Factory guns come with factory stocks, so it is only logical that there is no such thing as a one-size-fits-all stock. In such cases, the only solution is to take the gun to a competent stock maker for fitting and modifications.

Finally, the problem may be due to operator error. In many cases, the problem may be one of technique and sight picture. Everything can affect accuracy, right down to the clothes you wear while hunting.

If you have not been able to get your shotgun skills up to a respectable level, or if you've purchased a new shotgun, it's well worth your time to check your weapon's point of aim before heading to the field.

David Hocklander is a Gooding school teacher who likes to hunt.

## Something to grouse about

### Upland bird hunters enjoy long season, tasty birds

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - There are all kinds of grouse - and even more ways to hunt them.

For instance, there's the hunter who crawls on hands and knees through a Hawthorn patch to shoot a ruffed grouse with a 22 pistol. It's not a classic "Outdoor Life" kind of scene, but it's every bit as effective.

Or there's the elk hunter on horse-

back, riding back to his camp and chancing upon a family of spruce grouse. The "cool heads" are all in a low tree, giving the hunter time to dismount, search for a stick or a stone, and throw it at the bird - knocking it out of the tree. Again, not a classic hunting scene.

Then there's the hunter on a beautiful open ridge covered with bunchgrass and scattered Ponderosa pine. The faithful Lab runs ahead, locating a group of blue grouse near a spring, flapping them into the pines. The hunter draws near with his shotgun at the ready.

A dark, gray shape swoops out of the trees and sails downhill, gaining speed at a tremendous rate. The hunter tracks the bird and fires. Moments later, the dog chuffs up the steep slope with a grouse in its mouth.

In all three episodes, the upshot is delicious meat on the camp table.

Forest grouse hunting should be good this year because favorable spring weather is expected to produce a good crop of birds this fall, said Randy Smith, Jerome-based regional wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The hunting season for the three species of forest grouse is the most liberal for game birds in Idaho - opening on Sept. 1 and continuing through Dec. 31. The daily bag limit is four in the aggregate and eight in possession.

In the high country, many of these birds won't see a hunter until big-game season starts. Since these big-game seekers normally don't have a shotgun handy, the regulations allow all manner of hunting techniques.

Rifles, pistols, shotguns, air guns, bows, slingshots, hand-held clubs and hurled missiles are all legal. Archers have a good chance with a few "blunts"

added to their quiver.

Ruffed grouse were introduced in the South Hills 10 years ago and they appear to be doing well. Ruffed and some blue grouse also can be found at higher elevations south and east of Burley. Pockets of good blue grouse habitat are located in the Big and Little River area. Spruce and blue grouse are common in Stanley Basin.

Sportsmen will find these species in a variety of habitat. The ruffed grouse is the most widely distributed in Idaho, ranging from the tip of the Panhandle to the Utah state line. It prefers shrubby

places, particularly along water courses and around springs in the forest.

Walking old logging roads is a productive hunting method. Watch for them around lush spots where they are feeding on clover.

Ruffs are named for the "ruff" they erect around their neck when alerted. They make a "grr-ing" sound when pushed by man or dog, and typically flinch into nearby trees or shrubs. A good grouse dog will stand beneath the tree, thus signaling the bird's location to the hunter.

Both of these recipes are improved by aging field-dressed birds for a day or two in cool conditions before cooking.

### Grouse data

**BACKCOUNTRY BARBECUED GROUSE**  
4 dressed grouse  
salt and pepper to taste  
2 cloves garlic  
3/4 cup Miracle Whip  
salad dressing  
1/4 cup salsa (hot)

Dress four grouse. Bone out breasts and separate legs from backs. Season the birds and wipe them with fresh garlic. Mix Miracle Whip salad dressing with salsa and heated pieces in the sauce. Place meat on heated barbecue. Turn and baste occasionally with leftover sauce until done.

### GROUSE "FINGER STEAKS"

Bone out the bird, then cut into bite-sized chunks. Roll in a mixture of flour, salt, pepper and garlic powder, ahead, locating a group of blue grouse near a spring, flapping them into the pines. The hunter draws near with his shotgun at the ready.

A dark, gray shape swoops out of the trees and sails downhill, gaining speed at a tremendous rate. The hunter tracks the bird and fires. Moments later, the dog chuffs up the steep slope with a grouse in its mouth.



Stu Murrell holds a good-sized ruffed grouse after hunting on old logging road along the Salmon River. At left, the object of desire: A spruce grouse sits on her nest in the Stanley Basin.

## Effort seeks to restore Idaho fish

The Associated Press

Four projects in Idaho are among 26 planned nationwide to restore native fish species on public lands as part of a unique cooperative effort between governmental and private agencies.

Bring Back the Natives was announced Tuesday by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation in partnership with the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation and Trout Unlimited. State agencies and groups such as schools also will help.

"These projects reflect our commitment to restoring and maintaining healthy native fish species on our public lands for the enjoyment of this and future generations," said Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas.

The projects seek to restore healthy watersheds and conserve biological diversity and ecological integrity on public lands.

The Idaho projects:

- Basin Creek Fisheries, Yankee Fork Ranger District of the Challis National Forest, Yankee Fork District, Trout Unlimited, Idaho Parks and Recreation, American Hiking Society and Backcountry Horsemen will reduce sediment flow into Basin Creek in the Salmon and Challis national forests by replacing three miles of dirt road with sportsman access trail and by replacing parking areas along the creek with a new trailhead.
- Sullivan's Springs, Idaho Panhandle National Forest, Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation, Washington Water and Power, Idaho Panhandle National Forest and state Fish and Game Department will remove sediment-filled gravel, rotted drop log structures and poor riparian cover in Sullivan Springs. They will restore proper spawning area to a previously channeled stream and return healthy riparian cover in Lake Peed O'Neill watershed.
- Upper Blackfoot River, Inter-mountain Station, Fish and Game, the Inter-mountain Station, Trout Unlimited and Fish America Monsanto Corp. will work to restore 11 miles of degraded riparian corridors and return two miles of channeled river to its former channel. Project will benefit yellowstone cutthroat trout, mountain sucker, Utah sucker and mottled sculpin.

Willow Creek Watershed Restoration, Sawtooth National Forest, Fairfield Ranger District, BLM, state and private landowners and schools in the Wood River Valley and Camas County will work to restore streams located in the Willow Creek watershed. Several miles of fencing will be erected and alternate water sources will be created to prevent overgrazing of riparian areas.

## Grizzlies trapped in Wyoming

The Associated Press

**PINEDALE, Wyo.** - Two more adult male grizzly bears were trapped north of Pinedale and just east of the Idaho border during the weekend.

It documented the southernmost movement of the threat-attacked - D3 - ened species since the 1940s, Wyoming Game and Fish Deputy Director Bill Wichers said.

"It's encouraging to see the grizzly moving into new areas," Wichers said. "It's a real strong sign it's doing well"

## Tepee camping mixes comfort with the exotic

### Oregon escape offers back-to-the-woods experience

The Associated Press

**MCKENZIE BRIDGE, Ore.** - First came a gift shop, then dinner theater, then outdoor plays and weddings in a riverside gazebo.

Over the past five years, Dave and Diane Rae have used a variety of strategies to lure customers to their restaurant and lodging complex called the Log Cabin Inn.

Now, they're employing their most unusual tactic yet: tepee camping.

The Raes are setting up six 18-foot-tall tepees along the McKenzie River, hoping the structures will appeal to families looking for a vacation with a twist.

The entrepreneurs have spent about \$40,000 to buy the custom-made tepees, build sand foundations for the structures and erect nearby barbecues and showers.

At 545 a night, the Raes predict the tepees will be a hit with campers looking for a comfortable but woody experience at the 95-year-old resort 50 miles east of Springfield.

"We're finding that families want that back-to-the-woods experience," said Diane Rae, who operates eight cabins and a restaurant at the six-acre site.

Now that the tepees are taking shape, the entrepreneurs face a potential mine field: concerns about commercial uses of American Indian cultural symbols.

Some Indians bristle at the thought of tepees being used for a money-making venture with no ties to an Indian reservation, tribe or family.

"It's for monetary gain so, really, it exploits our people," said Carol Logan, a



Brent, Jeremy and David Rae host the covering for another of the tepees for guests at the Log Cabin Inn at McKenzie Bridge, about 40 miles from Springfield, Ore.

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

For recreation updates call 734-6326  
734-6326  
The Times-News

# OUTDOORS

## On Mt. Hood, the skiing doesn't stop with summer

By Betsy Z. Russell  
The Oregonian

MOUNT HOOD, Ore. — It's the middle of summer, but you're skiing in the sunshine, whooshing down a wide, groomed slope.

On the next run over, Picabo Street and Tommy Moe are running gates.

It's summer on Mount Hood, where Timberline Ski Area's Palmer Snowfield stays open and the world's best skiers and snowboarders gather to train and keep up their on-snow skills.

"It's the new thing, if you want to be a hot racer, to not spend more than six weeks off the snow a year," said Camille Reese, Timberline spokeswoman.

That's worked out just right for Timberline, which opened the Palmer lift high up jagged Mount Hood in 1978 to allow for summer skiing.

"People thought, 'You're crazy, who wants to ski in the summer?'" said Timberline public affairs director Jon Tullis.

"What we found out is a lot of people want to train in the summer."

That includes the entire U.S. Ski Team, which will train in August for two weeks.

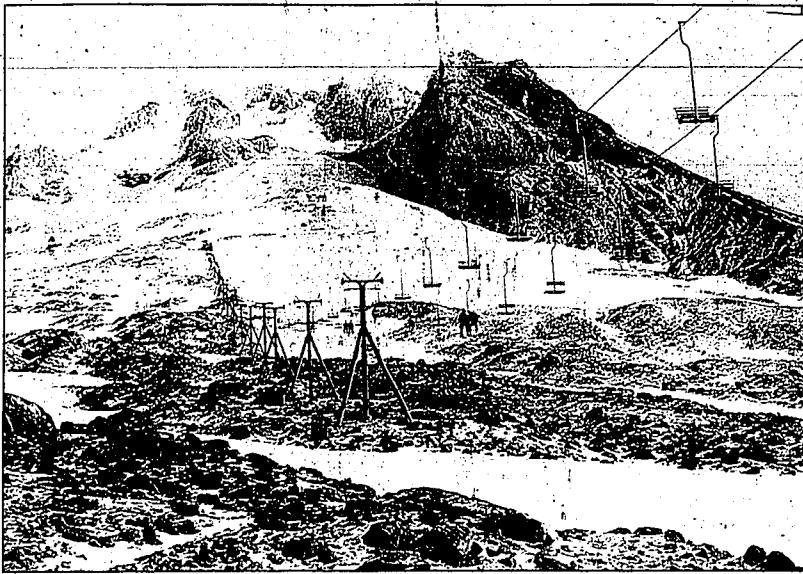
Canadian, Japanese and Swiss national teams also train at Timberline, along with the U.S. snowboard and freestyle teams.

And hundreds of kids, from recreationists to Olympic hopefuls, attend summer ski and snowboard camps.

About 20 percent of those on the mountain in the summer are recreational skiers and snowboarders who just want to take some runs and have fun.

There's no question as to whether there will be snow.

Timberline announced in April that it had a whopping 401-inch base at the top of Palmer, which



Summer skiers ride the Palmer Snowfield chairlift up Oregon's Mt. Hood at the Timberline Lodge ski area last August. The lift, which opened in 1978, provides for year-round skiing.

has an elevation of 8,500 feet. In early June, the number was up to 430 inches, but has since dropped to about 375 inches.

That's no record. Reese terms this year's snowpack on Mount Hood "average."

The high-elevation skiing has proven so attractive that Timberline will shut down on Aug. 19 this year to allow for construction of a new high-speed detachable quad chairlift by Doppelmayr of Austria.

The new lift will have some unique features. It will allow mid-way loading during the summer, to accommodate racers who want to ski the top section of the snowfield over and over during their training.

Detachable chairlifts allow the chairs to slow for loading and unloading, then accelerate for the ride up.

And its top lift shack will be poured concrete structure dug into the mountain, to stand up to

the ferocious weather, the mountaintop sometimes sees and also be "as visually unobtrusive as possible," Tullis said.

With the new chair in place, Timberline plans to open Palmer for winter as well as summer skiing.

Timberline is probably less known for its skiing than for the historic Timberline Lodge, built in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration.

If you've seen the movie, "The Shining," you've seen the lodge. With its huge beams, giant stone fireplaces and rustic grandeur, Timberline Lodge displays the best work of scores of out-of-work artisans and craftsmen hired by the government during the Great Depression. It's a national historic landmark.

But it's also very much an operating lodge and hotel, with 60 guest rooms, a dining room, two bars, and lounging areas with historic exhibits, fireplaces and couches.

A day lodge just down the hill houses the rental shop, ticket stand and restaurant, and 500 guest rooms, a dining room, two bars, and lounging areas with historic exhibits, fireplaces and couches.

The weather is unpredictable, and Reese advises skiers to carry a dry pack or fanny pack for extra layers, sunscreen, goggles and the like.

On my first trip, I encountered dense, drifting fog that obscured both the ground and the chair in front of me on the lift, then suddenly cleared to reveal a dramatic view of the peak of Mount Hood.

My next visit brought dazzling sunshine, and a panorama of forested hills and jewel-like mountain lakes that seemed to stretch forever.

## Tepee

Continued from D1  
Springfield woman of Kalapooia and Clackamas descent.

"For people to just come and assume that they can set up any structure representing our people, it's an insult," Logan said.

The Raes said they were surprised to learn that some Indians were offended by the tepees.

Last year, the family discussed their plan with Iroquois and Huron friends who were supportive of the idea, Diane Rae said.

"We're looking at the tepees as a way of art and things of beauty," Rae said. "We're trying to keep them in a natural setting."

Scheduled to open this month, the Raes are setting up the tepees in a tree-lined meadow near a creek of the river. Already, they have a waiting list of families, Diane Rae said.

The tepees are made of fir poles and canvas covers. A Eugene artisan built five, and a Central Oregon company made one. The sport is high gear. The Bend company — Nomadics Tipi Makers — painted Indian-style designs on the other three.

## Grizzlies

Continued from D1  
Department has been pushing for removing grizzlies from the list of threatened species so it could gain more control over grizzly management.

But many environmental and conservation groups dispute the government's assessment of how many grizzlies are in the greater Yellowstone area — numbers that would be used as the basis for removing the animal from federal protection. Tim Stevens, of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said such relocations "don't tell a happy tale for bears" if Wyoming assumes full management of grizzlies.

All three have been either suspected of feeding on sheep or caught in the act, state Game Warden Jay Lawson said.

The state Game and Fish

## Grouse

Continued from D1  
Ruffed can have either gray or brown tails with a dark stripe across the base. They are widely considered the most delicious of all game birds in Idaho.

The blue grouse is the trophy of the three, with big males weighing more than three pounds. They are found in forested areas, with the classic Ponderosa pine habitat of the Salmon River country considered best for hunting in early September, they move from super nesting sites at lower elevations to open ridges near water sources. They eat berries of all types and a good snowberry or hawthorn patch near a spring is ideal place to bag a blue grouse.

Some of the earth-tone symbols are used by Plains Indians, which built tepees for their primary shelters before settlers populated their homelands.

Other images on the Raes' tepees are from tribes that used other types of dwellings, so the tepees aren't historically accurate, Nomadics manager Harry Janika said.

The Raes aren't the only ones offering tepee camping.

Nomadics — which built tepees for the movie "Dances with Wolves" — sells 600 ready-to-erect tepees each year. Many are for hotels, resorts and campgrounds that rent out the units on a nightly basis.

The trend riles some Indians, Janika said, because most logging outfits have no true Indian connection, and Nomadics is owned by a white family.

"A lot of these (tepee) designs and the history of the designs are being lost, so some Indian folks see what we're doing as something disrespectful and they can appreciate it," Janika said. "Other natives have resentment for it and the fact that we're white and doing this."

## Are insects bugging Alaska moose to death?

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The small moose herd on Alaska's North Slope is dying off and wildlife biologists say they don't have a clue.

A year of trying to figure out what is causing adult moose to fall dead on the tundra has Gebrü Carrull stumped.

"This is all I've been thinking about for the last year," the Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologist said from his office in Barrow last week. "I've got lots of theories."

During the past three years, Carrull has watched Alaska's northernmost moose herd of about 1,600 animals fall to perhaps just a third of that number, and the decline continues.

Some biologists are wondering if this could be the end for moose north of the Brooks Range. Moose habitat there always has been marginal, and it is only in relative recent times that the animals managed to stake a foothold.

"The story of the North Slope moose (is that) they only moved into this area relatively recently," Carrull said. "There were very few north of the Brooks Range prior to the 1940s. Then they moved over (from the south side) and established breeding populations, and they seem to have been gradually expanding."

By the late 1970s, almost every

North Slope river valley with willow bushes — the tallest growing plants in the area — had moose. The food supply was limited and the weather was notoriously harsh, but moose seemed to thrive in every available niche.

During that period, moose on the eastern portion of the North Slope — the animals' main habitat north of the Brooks Range — fluctuated from 1,300 to 1,600 animals.

Then, in 1993, came the first hint of trouble.

Six calves per 100 cows were noted in surveys that fall, down from an average of 41 to 45 calves per 100 cows in previous years, Carrull said. By 1994, the cow-to-calf ratio had slid to three per 100.

"Last year," Carrull said, "I could not find a single calf in (the trend area). That was pretty dramatic. There was obviously something going on there."

An expanded survey this spring found half to three-quarters of the entire moose population had disappeared. "We've had a lot of adult mortality as well as poor calf survival," Carrull said.

Biologists have been pondering those adult deaths since 18 mature moose turned up dead in one river valley last summer. Summer die-offs are highly unusual, and these animals

dropped over so quickly and in such a small area that scavenging bears, wolves and wolverines couldn't consume the bounty of suddenly available protein.

Carrull has several theories:

- Copper deficiencies, which have ravaged moose populations in parts of Sweden as well as some North Slope moose. But on the other hand, the copper deficiency in Alaska moose doesn't appear as serious or widespread as in Sweden, where the chemical treatment of lakes to buffer acid rain apparently started problems.

- Brucellosis. An infectious, bacterial disease, brucellosis can cause havoc among domestic cows and sheep. Fish and Game veterinarian Randy Zarnke of Fairbanks said vets were shocked to find a high incidence of brucella bacteria in live North Slope moose examined this spring.

- "Any (moose) that get it usually die," Carrull said, which could be why the bacteria appears rarely in live moose here. Zarnke once checked more than 1,000 Alaska moose in a search for the bacteria and found only three animals that had been exposed.

- Predation. "Both the bear and wolf populations appear quite high," Carrull said, and both species are efficient predators, particularly on moose

calves. The deaths of half to three-quarters of the calves born on the North Slope each year could be due to predators that thrive on the old, the weak, and most of all, the young.

- Insects. The biting bugs were as bad as anyone can remember on the North Slope last summer, Carrull said. He had reports of bedraggled moose running from swarms of flies and mosquitoes. It's possible, he said, that the insects literally bugged moose to death, although biologists generally consider this unlikely.

- Range deterioration. It's possible, biologists agree, that the North Slope moose population simply has grown too large for the limited shrublands available to support it. If that were the case, however, adults would be expected to end the winter in poor condition, and North Slope moose did not look bad at the start of this summer, Carrull said. Range deterioration alone cannot explain the summer die-off of adults, a phenomenon that seems to have ended.

- A little of everything. Food stress, including long winters with harsh weather and ceaselessly harassed by summer bugs, could become more vulnerable to predators, brucellosis or even copper deficiencies, some biologists said.

## Hikers scare off cougar with noise, motion.

TROPIC, Utah (AP) — Two men hiking in Bryce Canyon National Park had a frightening encounter with a cougar, which ran off after being yelled at.

Chris Madsen, 27, Orem, said he and his brother, Jon, were hiking Aug. 10 from Tropic on the edge of the park's Sunset Point. Shortly after 8:30 p.m., they decided to turn back because it was getting dark.

It was then, he said, that a cougar leaped toward them just beyond the fence establishing the park boundary. "It was a big one, with paws as big as plates," Madsen, who works at the Turnabout Ranch in Escalante, told The Salt Lake Tribune.

Madsen said he raised his arms in the air and yelled as loud as he could and the cat backed away. However, when he tried to grab a stick, the cat leaped over the fence separating them.

When Jon Madsen heard his brother's screams, he ran back, expecting to see his brother in a wrestling match with the cat. Instead, he saw the cougar running off as his brother swung the stick and yelled. The two ran back to their car and later reported the incident to park rangers.

## Utah judge denies bow hunters access to unit.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has shot down a request by two men seeking permission to bow hunt on 4,300 acres of publicly-owned land in the middle of a privately-held area in southern Utah.

L. Grant Foster and his brother, Brett Foster, were granted access to hunt on the Painsaugut Limited-Entry Unit this summer, by the Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR).

The agency issued 407 permits this year to hunt in the area. Sixty are reserved for archers during the three-week bow season that begins Saturday.

"We felt like we hit the jackpot," Grant Foster said of the permits.

When the brothers learned of the good fortune, they scouted the edges of the area in Kane and Garfield counties to prepare for their hunting expedition.

They discovered the richest hunting grounds were just outside the unit on public land they say DWR has illegally handed over to private landowners.

within the Painsaugut belonging to 21 property owners.

A few hunters get to hunt the Alton for free, but many are charged up to \$8,000. Each year, only 48 hunters are allowed to stalk deer on the Alton, beginning in early September.

State attorney Norman Johnson noted that the Painsaugut features at least 200,000 acres of summer deer habitat, but the Fosters have chosen to "finate" on a neighboring hunting unit.

"They're going to the Super Bowl, they're just not sitting on the 50-year line," Johnson said.

He added that members of the public had ample opportunity to contest the formation of the Alton unit and its inclusion of public land at Regional Advisory Council meetings.

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# Moments of terror, years of debate

## Man's tale of grizzly's attack illustrates reality of new West as predators make a comeback

**GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP)**—Night after night it rained, a fearsome fog just out of sight, and no matter where he ran, Ken Larson could not escape it.

"Why can't I get out of the woods?" he'd pray. "Why can't I get out of the park?"

He'd wake up, relieved it was just a dream. Then he'd look around the hospital room and feel the throbs of his wounds—a gash in his scalp, a trail of holes down his back, a broken bone in his leg—and, with a shudder, he'd remember.

The morning of June 5, Larson went for a walk in Glacier National Park and was attacked by a grizzly bear.

Thirty seconds of terror transformed him from an anonymous tourist into the most talked-about man in the park, a bloody example of what can go wrong when people and predators mix.

And not just in this bear-baden corner of Montana. Across the West, some of America's biggest and scarier carnivores—grizzlies, mountain lions and wolves—are making comebacks, aided by the public's new fondness for predators once reviled and driven to extinction.

Wolves have been returned to Yellowstone National Park, and other reintroductions are proposed: grizzlies to Idaho, wolves to Arizona and New Mexico. In ranch California, where they've their state's ban on hunting mountain lions, despite two fatal attacks on people in 1994.

By popular demand, fear is back on the wild, and Ken Larson has felt its bite.

This is the story of his encounter with a grizzly bear—how it happened, why it was allowed to happen, and why similar attacks are bound to happen again.

Seventy years old going on 40, Larson was trim and athletic, a retiree who liked to start each day at 5 a.m. with a brisk, four-mile walk.

That was his routine, back home in Murrells Inlet, S.C., and he resolved to stick to it while on vacation. He and his wife, Bonnie, arrived in Glacier on June 3, and the next day he asked a park naturalist to suggest a four-mile hike.

Try the Avalanche Lake Trail, the naturalist said. Any grizzlies spotted there? Larson asked. Not recently, the naturalist said.

Good, Larson said. He had read a park newsletter warning visitors to keep their eyes on grizzlies, and he decided he'd rather not see one at all.

The next morning, most guests at the Lake McDonald Lodge, including Bonnie, were still in bed when Larson set out. He drove 10 miles to the trailhead, arriving about 6:30 a.m.

"Entering Grizzly Country," warned a sign. "There is no guarantee of your safety."

Larson pressed on, regularly calling out "YO HO!" and "HELLO!" He'd read in the newsletter about making noise to avoid surprising a grizzly.

After 20 minutes out, he realized he wasn't on the Avalanche Lake Trail. This was the Johns Lake Trail, a less-traveled path branching off the Avalanche. But no matter. This trail was pretty, dry, and no bears here, he thought here either. Besides, it was time to head back.

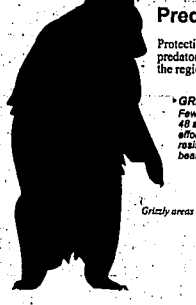
Larson turned and relaxed again into the rhythm of the hike, reciting bear calls and entertaining thoughts: Where will Bonnie and I go today? "HELLO!" I wonder what kind of bird that is? "YO HO!"

The morning air was crisp, the forest as peaceful as a church. Sunbeams slanted through the cedars, and Larson walked through columns of shadow and light. He was enchanted by it all.

By the time he saw the grizzly, he was 20 feet away, rushing toward him on the trail, mouth open, teeth bared.

"Oh, my God!" Larson cried. "He's going to get me!"

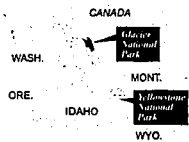
He jumped off the trail to his



### Predator populations

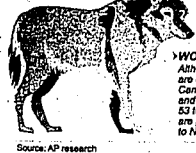
Protection of wildlife in the West has increased predator populations, resulting in conflicts with the region's fast-growing human population.

**GRIZZLY BEARS**  
Fewer than 1,000 grizzlies survive in the lower 48 states. They are considered threatened, but efforts to rebuild grizzly populations have met resistance from those who fear the ferocious bear.



### MOUNTAIN LIONS

Two California hikers were killed by mountain lions in 1994, the first deaths there since 1909. The state's ban on cougar hunting has boosted the cat's population from fewer than 3,000 in 1972 to between 4,000 and 6,000 today.



**WOLVES**  
Although wolves do not target humans, ranchers are concerned with livestock attacks. Of 65 Canadian wolves released since 1979 in Idaho and Yellowstone, 13 have died, but an estimated 83 to 93 pups have been born. Park officials are proposing to release captive Mexican wolves to New Mexico and Arizona.

### Staying safe ...

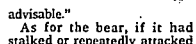
Wildlife biologists suggest some general precautions to avoid an attack.

- Make loud noises while hiking
- Don't travel alone
- Keep a respectful distance from wild animals
- Avoid direct eye contact
- If a bear makes a bluff charge, do not run. This could trigger its instinct to chase
- If it attacks, drop to the ground and play dead. Aerial cans of popper spray are made specifically to ward off bears.

### Black bears

Most recommendations for grizzly encounters hold for black bears, which are smaller and shier than grizzlies and easier to scare away.

For both grizzlies and black bears, if the animal is stalking you as a potential food source, and you are attacked, fight back vigorously.



left, seeking shelter amid the ferns. He got 10 feet. The bear swatted the back of his head, his knife-like claw slicing a six-inch furrow across his scalp. Larson screamed and crumpled to the ground.

Play dead if a grizzly attacks, the park newsletter said, so Larson curled into a fetal position, his face grinding into hemlock needles as the bear batted him like a rag doll.

Claws and teeth sank into Larson's neck, shoulder and stomach. He tried to keep quiet but couldn't help moaning. He thought he was going to die.

With one last crunch, the bear clamped onto Larson's left calf, breaking his tibia and ripping out a chunk of flesh bigger than a golf ball. He heard the bear sniff, and then it was gone.

The attack had lasted no more than half a minute.

Larson lay there a minute, maybe two, listening for the bear. Then he staggered to his feet and hobbled down the trail, dragging his left leg and glancing back every few seconds, fearful the bear would return.

He covered the half-mile to his car in 20 minutes, only to discover his keys had dropped out of his pocket during the attack.

"Lucky, another car soon pulled up. In it were Kim and Tori Ziemann, sisters on a day off from summer park jobs. They wrapped up a shirt, Larson's bloody head and helped him into their car, then barreled down the road at 65 mph.

By the time they reached the nurse's station at the lodge, Larson was chivering and very quiet. The nurse laid him on a sleeping bag and snipped open his bloody clothes.

Medics loaded Larson into a helicopter and, as he lay there breathing oxygen through a mask, he felt himself being lifted up and away. At last, he was out of the park.

To Larson, the grizzly attack was a hellish surprise, a bolt from the shadowy wild. To park rangers, it was incident NO. 960124, one of the three or four bear maulings they've come to expect each year in Glacier.

As medics tended Larson, rangers converged on the attack site. Their orders, spelled out in the park's 47-page Bear Management Guidelines, were to close the area to hikers and start a detailed investigation.

Was this a "bad" bear that must be killed? Or did the blame lie with Larson?

The attack site became part

crime scene, part biology lab. Five rangers and a biologist searched for bear tracks, piced off distances and made plaster casts of paw prints.

Combining wildlife science with some guesswork, they reconstructed the attack from the bear's point of view.

It was a medium-sized grizzly, about 300 pounds, probably a female since it was traveling with a smaller, 1- or 2-year-old bear.

The two animals apparently wandered onto the trail after Larson's first pass, then walked about 600 feet. As they neared a blind corner by a rock outcropping, the bigger bear suddenly smelled or heard something ahead.

The young bear scooted off the trail, its tracks not to be seen again. The big one skidded in the mud three times within 15 feet, perhaps mounting an unspoken threat. When Larson strode into view about 40 feet away, the bear charged.

After the attack, the grizzly kept running. Its tracks went about 800 feet down the trail, then vanished into the forest.

Bad bear or not? Even before park officials had made their determination, others were drawing conclusions. Around Glacier, news of a bear mauling spreads quickly, if not always accurately.

At an outdoor-supply store in Kalispell, a salesman at the fishing-and-shooting counter blamed the attack on the bears, saying they've lost their fear of humans. In the village of West Glacier, the word among a group of hikers was that Larson had done everything wrong, sneaking silently through the woods with his head down.

Park officials were slightly more charitable toward Larson.

"He picked up the literature on bears and read it," said ranger Gary Moses, lead investigator in the case. "He did a good job of getting off the trail and down in a fetal position. He kept his wits about him."

"On the other hand, he was hiking alone, which is not encouraged. And it was relatively early in the morning. I can't say how much noise he made, but maybe. Perhaps more would have been

Glacier's grizzlies. That compares with five attacks, none fatal, by the better-known grizzlies of Yellowstone. Since Glacier's creation in 1910, bears have killed nine people; Yellowstone's death toll is five.

Glacier officials prefer to quote different numbers, such as death records that show park visitors are more likely to drown or fall off a cliff than be killed by a grizzly.

Or consider this, said chief ranger Steve Frye. More than 200 grizzly bears live in the million-acre park, and 2 million people visit annually. Most visitors never see a bear. Of those who do, most are a safe distance away. And for every injury, there are perhaps a hundred close encounters with all parties walk away unharmed.

The park takes pains to prevent bears from associating humans with food, Frye said. The bear-burling garbage dumps of Glacier and Yellowstone were closed in the early 1970s. Today, bears that nose around development areas are chased away and, if they persist, may be relocated or killed. Visitors are warned to keep a clean camp and be fined \$500 for feeding wildlife.

None of this, however, keeps people and grizzlies from running into each other.

The season's second attack occurred July 24, when two hikers were charged by a grizzly from about 20 yards. The hikers dropped to the ground, and the bear bit one of them on the wrist, then dashed away.

National parks should not be portrayed or perceived as totally safe," Frye said. "We're well aware of the fact, as should be everyone who visits a national park where bears and people travel in the same areas, that the potential for injury or death always exists—either to the bear or human."

This compromise between safety and wilderness is not something the park conceals itself, Frye noted. Every decision about grizzlies is informed by years of studies and contentious public hearings.

For every tourist like Larson who wants to avoid grizzlies, another wants to see them up close.

"Some, and, frankly, to me, the fact that there are grizzly bears in this park makes it very special," Frye said. "They add tangible meaning to what wilderness is: unpredictable, majestic ..."

"And scary?"

"Absolutely. Certainly."

For two weeks, nurses at Kalispell Regional Hospital gave Larson a twice-daily refresher course in pain, pulling antiseptic-soaked gauze from his 4-inch-deep puncture wounds and packing new gauze in.

It took three rounds of surgery to clean and suture his 20-plus injuries. Back home in South Carolina, a plastic surgeon grafted skin from Larson's right thigh onto the hole in his left calf.

Now he lies all day in his sun room, left leg higher than his heart, reading and watching TV. His foot still is swollen, and even a light touch near the wound feels like a jolt of electricity.

The doctors told Larson he won't be able to put weight on the leg for weeks. They also told him he was lucky to be alive. Some of the bites just missed his lungs and major arteries.

Larson doesn't blame the grizzly. "I was an intruder, and she didn't know how big a threat I was. If she could only talk, I would have told her."

He won't go back to Glacier National Park.

"If I know the environment includes bears, I probably won't hike in the woods," he said. "I don't care what the odds are. I blew the odds this time. I could blow them again."

The Johns Lake trail was reopened five days after Larson was mauled. "WARNING," a new sign said. "Grizzly frequenting area traversed by this trail. Be alert."

On a grizzly afternoon two weeks after the attack, dozens of hikers passed by the sign. A few stopped to read it. Nobody turned back.

## Ax & Jennifer Yewer, Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys.

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OUTDOORS

# Endangered cranes follow ultralight

Idaho man prepares for 2nd trip leading whooping cranes to winter habitat

**BOISE (AP)** — Another group of young sandhill cranes is starting to take wing on Kent Clegg's southeastern Idaho ranch. He'll be joining them soon, and then they'll really learn how to fly.

Piloting an ultralight plane, Clegg plans to lead a second flight of about a dozen cranes on a 750-mile journey in October from his home near Grace to south-central New Mexico's Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge.

Like a similar trip last October, it's an experiment aimed at proving and refining a way of teaching cranes raised in captivity to migrate between summer and winter habitats after being released in the wild.

Wildlife officials hope the method eventually can be used to help re-establish migrating flocks of endangered whooping cranes.

"One of the big dilemmas in getting birds back to where they no longer exist is figuring out ways to reintroduce them to areas. And in order to do that they have to learn migration routes," Clegg said. "My purpose as a private contractor is to test the technique of using ultralights."

The project is supported by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Biological Survey and the World Wildlife Fund of Canada. It was among studies discussed during the past week by some of the 900 ornithologists and raptor biologists attending the first joint meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union and the Raptor Research Foundation.

Last year, eight of 11 sandhill cranes that followed Clegg out of Idaho with radio transmitters attached to their legs completed the trip to New Mexico. At least two and likely four returned last year to the Bosque del Apache of the ranch where they had been hatched a year earlier to a recording of Clegg imitating an adult brood call. "All things considered, we

think it was quite successful," the 36-year-old amateur biologist said. "We want to try to improve on it a bit before we actually do it with whooping cranes."

One of last year's sandhill cranes turned back to Idaho on the first day of the 10-day flight south. Two others were killed by golden eagles on the second day. Another got sick

Clegg also hopes to get this year's cranes accustomed ahead of time to a second plane going along on the flight south. Last year it was the third day of the trip before the plane flying shotgun could get close enough to frighten away eagles without also scattering the cranes.

Making adjustments is important, Stuart said, because the work holds such potential for helping to establish a second migratory flock of whooping cranes. The only one now in existence travels between Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territories and the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast. That flock is estimated at about 170 birds. Stuart said there also is a non-migratory flock in Florida with 56 whooping cranes and 132 of the birds in captivity.

There were as few as 15 whooping cranes in existence in the early 1940s.

David Ellis of the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., said the ultralight experiment "shows great promise." Eventually, he said, the process might be used to help establish a whooping crane flock that would migrate between central Canada and the American Southwest.

*'My purpose as a private contractor is to test the technique of using ultralights.'*

— Kent Clegg

and fell behind but was taken to Bosque del Apache in a trailer and was among the four later spotted at a refuge near Monte Vista, Colo. — a staging area for the return trip to Idaho.

Clegg's cranes, conditioned from the moment they hatched to consider him their parent, flew behind his ultralight about 1,000 feet over the heart of the Wasatch Range, then southeast over eastern Utah and north-eastern Arizona to New Mexico. They averaged 75 miles a day and stayed each night in portable pens brought along by a ground crew.

Coyotes killed two of the cranes within a day of their joining thousands of wild sandhills wintering at Bosque del Apache. Two others were killed by hunters soon afterward.

Hans Stuart, a Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman in Albuquerque, said mortality in the wild always is a problem. But his agency can make changes to improve the chances of survival at Bosque del Apache for this year's group such as knocking down some of the standing corn where the birds became more vulnerable to coyote attacks.

# Wildlife officials like looks of duck numbers

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** — If your idea of a great day begins before dawn in a duck blind, then the coming fall should be memorable.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently announced a preliminary fall flight estimate of 83 million ducks.

That's the largest fall flight in nearly 25 years and a significant increase over last year's final estimate of 77 million, which had been the best fall flight in nearly 20 years.

The fall flight numbers follow the results of the annual spring breeding duck survey, which recorded an estimated 37.5 million breeding ducks in North America's key waterfowl nesting areas, up 4.5 percent from the 35.9 million breeding ducks in 1995. The survey sampled 13 million square miles across the north-central United States, western and northern Canada and Alaska.

Populations of blue-winged teal, gadwall, northern shoveler and canvasback reached record highs.

Numbers of blue-winged teal, a popular South Florida species, were up 25 percent to 6.4 million. Teal populations were half that a few years ago.

This marks the third consecutive year of strong growth in the continent's duck population.

The growth is directly attributable to three successive years of abundant rain and snowfall in waterfowl nesting areas. Duck numbers had dipped as low as 57

million in the late 1980s because of several years of drought. When water is plentiful, ducks have lots of places to build nests, which translates into good nesting success and more ducks.

According to Ducks Unlimited chief biologist Jeff Nelson, when you factor in migrating sea ducks and ducks from non-surveyed areas, the fall flight will likely exceed 100 million.

For duck hunters, the increased numbers mean lots of opportunities to go afield.

The USFWS has proposed frameworks for the 1996-97 waterfowl hunting season that generally maintain, and in some cases slightly increase, hunting opportunities from last year's expanded season and bag limits.

The service frameworks for the upcoming duck seasons were the result of extensive discussions with the flyway councils representing the four major migratory routes used by waterfowl, states and the public.

For Florida, which is in the Atlantic Flyway, the service has recommended a 50-day season with a five-bird daily limit, the same as last season. The 1994-95 season lasted 30 days, and the daily limit was four.

In the Pacific Flyway, which includes Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, the USFWS has proposed a 92-day season with a seven-bird bag limit.

The USFWS also has proposed a "Youth Waterfowl Hunting Day" on a trial basis.

The day would provide young

sters with an extra hunting day before or after the regular waterfowl season. The day would have to be held outside of any regular duck season on either a weekend or holiday when youths would have the maximum opportunity to participate. The special day could be held up to 10 days before or after any regular duck season or within any split of a

regular duck season.

Participants would have to be 15 or younger and accompanied by an adult at least 18 years old.

The adult would not be allowed to hunt ducks but could participate in other open seasons.

Under the proposal, the daily bag limit and species restrictions would be consistent with the regular duck season in the flyway.

## SAGE BASIN SHOOTING PRESERVE

*NOW OPEN... Ready For Hunting*

Come, bring your bird dog, hunt stubbled fields and lush sagebrush patches, loaded full of birds, on 640 acres of high altitude desert habitat. We have an abundance of pheasants and chukars for your hunting enjoyment. Sage Basin is the ideal setting for an enjoyable hunting experience.

**SAGE BASIN SHOOTING PRESERVE**  
*Secluded & Peaceful*

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Jeff or Sandy Bragg  
(208) 324-1282  
(208) 539-1282  
Northeast of Jerome

# Plans for California power condemns fish to death

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Efforts by the Bonneville Power Administration to supply extra electricity to California will lead to the death of an estimated 2,000 fall chinook salmon, including a handful of endangered fish.

"Is it a great thing? No, of course not," said Will Stelle, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"But is there an appropriate balance? Yes, it's an appropriate balance. It's not a hard call."

The fish will die this week when the BPA suspends a salmon recovery measure at The Dalles Dam on the Columbia River.

Biologists with the BPA and the National Marine Fisheries Service estimate that about six to seven endangered fall chinook out of a total seasonal run of 20,000 will die this week as they are sent through power-generating turbines. BPA spokeswoman Duley Mahar said.

An estimated 15 percent of fish passing through turbines die.

Federal officials called the fish loss minimal and said it appeared to be the only way to prevent a possible collapse of the West's power needs.

The BPA had been spilling water over The Dalles Dam to

ease the migration of young fall chinook downstream, but the agency stopped these spills Monday in order to generate more power to prevent another breakdown of the West's power grid.

Water that was being spilled to help fish is now being put through the turbines.

A blackout Saturday cut power to more than 4 million customers from Canada to Mexico.

The BPA said it expected to resume spilling water Thursday, Species Act.

**Fly Fishing Tip of the Week**

When fishing a Mayfly Hatch, use a larger Fly, try tying on the adult stage of the Mayfly, then add 12" 06 tippet to the head of the hook and tie on an emerger pattern or 14 leader. This technique is deadly!

**THE HATCH**

1703 Adams Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Hours: Mon-Sat.  
10 am to 6 pm

# Utah man opens wildlife museum

**PANGUITCH, Utah (AP)** — Robert Driedonks spent the past 25 years collecting items to put in the wildlife museum he always dreamed of opening.

He hunted animals from around the world — mounting his trophies for display at his home, the homes of family members, a law firm and two large sporting goods stores in Las Vegas.

He gathered artifacts, including Indian pottery, weapons, tools and arrowheads and even

covered wagons.

Eventually, Driedonks hoped, he would someday bring them all together in one display.

"I always knew I was going to build this, so I was always collecting," Driedonks said. "I figured that was the most important part."

## LITTLE AD

# BIG SALE!

## 2 FER TIRE SALE

**DELTA ALL SEASON SBR STEEL RADIALS**

REG. 2/77	NOW 2 FER \$66
ALL 13" SIZES	
REG. 2/88	NOW 2 FER \$77
ALL 14" SIZES	
REG. 2/99	NOW 2 FER \$88
ALL 15" SIZES	

---

**DELTA MAJESTIC ALL SEASON**

**45,000 Mile Warranty AS LOW AS \$39.88**

(SPEED RATED) P155/80SR13 WHITE WALL

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**We Offer A Complete Service Policy On Our Best New Auto Tires...**

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**AS LOW AS \$49.88**

(SPEED RATED) P175/70R13

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SALE GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 31<sup>ST</sup>

**OK TIRE TEAM**

WITH THE TIRE TRIPPING POWER OF OVER 800 LOCATIONS

<b>Wendell OK Tire</b> 324-3936	<b>Ron's Lube &amp; Glass</b> 324-3936 Jerome
<b>DOUGLAS SERVICE</b> 824-5244	<b>S &amp; L Farm Store</b> 824-2408
<b>OK AUTO SYSTEMS</b> 824-2408	<b>Don Fitch</b> 824-2408

## 1996 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE

**THE 1996 SPORT UTILITY OF THE YEAR!**

Very Classy Sport Utility with V-6 Power, A/W/TM/CD, Chrome Wheels, Custom Stripes & More!

**LEASE FOR ONLY... \$299<sup>00</sup>\* MO.**

**Clary's WESTLAND Motors**

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-1823  
1-800-333-2219

\*Northwest Automotive Press Association. Stock #45034. MSRP \$25,018.00. Price after discounts \$24,470.00. 36 month closed end lease. \$1,746.00 due at lease inception. Monthly payments of \$299.00 plus \$14.96 tax. 36 monthly lease payments of \$313.96 totaling \$11,302.56. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease term for \$16,010.88. Customer responsible for mileage charges of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Payment includes tax, title, & \$69 Dealer Documentation fee. Offer expires 8/31/96. Unit subject to prior sale.

Note to readers:
Due to space limitations, some market reports are missing today. A full report will return Friday.

DOW JONES
NEW YORK (AP) Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Aug. 21:
DOW 8700.34 High 8700.34 Low 8688.34

MOST ACTIVES
NEW YORK (AP) - Gains, closing prices and net change of the 10 most active stocks in New York Exchange market as of Wednesday, Aug. 21.

LOCAL INTEREST
Agriculture
American Corn 4.48
American Soybean 4.48
American Cotton 4.48

CLOSING FUTURES
Commodities
Oil 240.00
Natural Gas 2.30
Copper 1.50

BEANS
Chicago (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade, Aug. 21, 1996.

GRAINS
Chicago (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade, Aug. 21, 1996.

Metals
Selected world gold prices, Wednesday:
New York 328.50
London 328.50

LIVESTOCK
Jerome - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jefferson reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Tuesday, Aug. 20.

POTATOES & ONIONS
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Tuesday's potato prices for the Idaho potato market were as follows:

Metals (continued)
Silver 100.00
Platinum 1,200.00

LIVESTOCK (continued)
Cattle and calves
Hog and piglets

POTATOES & ONIONS (continued)
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Tuesday's onion prices for the Idaho onion market were as follows:

Metals (continued)
Copper 1.50
Zinc 1.20

LIVESTOCK (continued)
Sheep and lambs
Goats and kids

POTATOES & ONIONS (continued)
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Tuesday's onion prices for the Idaho onion market were as follows:

Metals (continued)
Gold 328.50
Silver 100.00

LIVESTOCK (continued)
Cattle and calves
Hog and piglets

POTATOES & ONIONS (continued)
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Tuesday's onion prices for the Idaho onion market were as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1996 ROCK CREEK SEWER PROJECT
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at or before 2:00 p.m. on August 30, 1996, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-96-344
RUSSELL WOODRUFF, Plaintiff,
vs.
JEFFREY LEE CLARKE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-96-269
SANDY J. STOKER, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT KANEVJEC, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-96-283
JAMIE COLBERT, Plaintiff,
vs.
KEITH COLBERT, ROBBIE COLBERT, and JUDY COLBERT, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-00881
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JACK OLIVER KITCHEN, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-00882
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of BENJAMIN ERNEST RAY, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1996 SIGNAL FILER AND EASTLAND CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at or before 2:00 p.m. on August 30, 1996, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-729
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ALMEE PALMISTO ROGERS, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-00782
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE MARIE MODLIN, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-00782
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of HALL VAN OSTRAAN, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-00782
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of HALL VAN OSTRAAN, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-00782
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of HALL VAN OSTRAAN, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1997 - 97 CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing for the fiscal period October 1, 1996 - September 30, 1997, pursuant to provisions of Section 50-10-202, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 4:00 P.M., on Tuesday, September 19, 1996. As said budget or other necessary papers may appear and show cause, if any, they have, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period of October 1, 1996 - September 30, 1997, including the two previous fiscal years.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

Table with 3 columns: 1994-95 Proposed, 1995-96 Proposed, 1996-97 Proposed. Rows include General Fund, Police Department, Fire Department, Public Works, etc.

ESTIMATED REVENUE

The estimated revenue for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 1996 - September 30, 1997, is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: 1994-95 Estimated, 1995-96 Estimated, 1996-97 Estimated. Rows include General Fund, State Revenue, etc.

113 THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83316. MAY SOMETIME BE 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 contained in the deed of trust executed by BUREAU OF MERCHANDISE AND COMMERCE, INC., as borrower, and as Guarantor, to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank of Idaho, L.L.C., as beneficiary, under Section 19961025, 1994, as instrument No. 1994010074, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE MAJESTIC CO. WITH SECTION 19961025, 1994, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 1994010074, MORTGAGE RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. CO NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said deed of trust and continuing and unpaid interest in the amount of \$150,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 8.250% per annum, as evidenced in a Promissory Note dated September 08, 1994. Payments are in the amount of \$1,200.83 per month for the months of March and April and \$1,102.41 per month for the months of May and June and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of June 12th, 1996 is \$172,384.80. The interest thereon through June 12th, 1996 is \$17,234.80. Total amount due is \$189,619.60. The per diem is \$30.78. All delinquent payments are now due together with any late charges, penalties, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$182,557.52.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On the 17th day of DECEMBER, 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, the undersigned, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all and singular the above described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Bridge and Overlays 8,000
Equipment 14,000
Equipment purchases 5,000
Building Improvements \$ 86,000

Property taxes 250,514
Interest and penalty-property taxes 2,500
Highway users 445,000
Sales tax 225,000
Income tax on savings 4,000
Other 45,000
Cash on hand 35,883
Total revenue \$ 806,800

A public hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Thursday, August 29, 1996 at the office of the District Clerk in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at which the budget will be examined and any objections noted by the District Clerk will be heard.

PUBLIC HEARING August 22 and 23, 1996
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-96-155 AMENDED SUMMONS BY BRUCE E. CAUGHEY; MAURINE CAUGHEY; VICKIE GRIMM; JULIE CAUGHEY; TRENDOR; CATHIE CALL; JUDY CAUGHEY; AND PEGGY CAUGHEY, PLAINTIFFS, VS. BRUCE E. CAUGHEY; MAURINE CAUGHEY; VICKIE GRIMM; JULIE CAUGHEY; TRENDOR; CATHIE CALL; JUDY CAUGHEY; AND PEGGY CAUGHEY, DEFENDANTS.

so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and (a)(2) of the Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, you must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address, if any, and telephone number, of the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney as designated above. 5. A statement that you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above Court.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On the 17th day of DECEMBER, 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, the undersigned, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all and singular the above described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 in Block 3 of AMENDED RADTKE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, in Book 8 of Plats, page 25, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described property and for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 803 Rose Street N., 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 contained in the deed of trust executed by STEPHEN R. LODER AND JUDITH K. LODER, husband and wife, as borrowers, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Plaza Mortgage Inc., as beneficiary, dated February 17, 1993, recorded February 19, 1993, as instrument No. 1993002341, and re-recorded February 22, 1993 as instrument No. 1993002412, and the Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On the 17th day of DECEMBER, 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, the undersigned, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all and singular the above described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 1 of KINGSBATE NO. 4 SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, page 22, records of said County.

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 contained in the deed of trust executed by DAVID W. KAHN and KRISTINA M. KAHN, husband and wife, as borrowers, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank of Idaho, as beneficiary, dated February 15, 1994, recorded February 15, 1994, as instrument No. 1994020597, and assigned to First Mortgage Corp. as beneficiary, by assignment recorded April 20, 1994, as instrument No. 1994020597, and assigned to First Mortgage Corp. as beneficiary, by assignment recorded April 20, 1994, as instrument No. 1994020597.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On the 17th day of DECEMBER, 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, the undersigned, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all and singular the above described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 229 THE REVERSE at KANAWA RAPIDS RANCH, in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, as follows: A parcel of land in Sections 10 and 11, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, containing 2.64 acres, more or less, as shown on a Kanawha Rapids Ranch recorded on May 6, 1994, No. 1994008939 and No. 1994008940, Twin Falls County, Idaho. BEGINNING at a point that bears N 49 degrees 21'45" East 261.17 feet distance of the 1/4 corner corner of Section 10 and 11; thence South 81°05'51" West a distance of 281.83 feet; thence North 10°07'00" East a distance of 228.14 feet; thence North 7°42'00" East a distance of 204.78 feet; thence North 89°07'01" West a distance of 357.97 feet (shown of record as 354.99 feet) to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113.

Proposed Expenditures: \$ 4,600
Income Budget: \$ 562,000
SOUTH CENTRAL REGION E911 BUDGET HEARING
FISCAL YEAR 1996-97
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE BOARD OF THE TWIN FALLS REGION E911, will meet THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1996, AT THE HOUR OF 7:30 P.M. in the Regional Dispatch Center, 911 E. Ave 1, Jerome, Idaho, for the purpose of considering and filing a final budget for the 1996-1997 fiscal year, at which time any taxpayer of Jerome, Idaho, residing in Twin Falls county may appear to be heard upon any part of the said budget.

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING
On the 22nd day of November, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, Idaho, the undersigned, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all and singular the above described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 229 THE REVERSE at KANAWA RAPIDS RANCH, in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, as follows: A parcel of land in Sections 10 and 11, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, containing 2.64 acres, more or less, as shown on a Kanawha Rapids Ranch recorded on May 6, 1994, No. 1994008939 and No. 1994008940, Twin Falls County, Idaho. BEGINNING at a point that bears N 49 degrees 21'45" East 261.17 feet distance of the 1/4 corner corner of Section 10 and 11; thence South 81°05'51" West a distance of 281.83 feet; thence North 10°07'00" East a distance of 228.14 feet; thence North 7°42'00" East a distance of 204.78 feet; thence North 89°07'01" West a distance of 357.97 feet (shown of record as 354.99 feet) to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND: Young female dog, brown/black/white collar. Found by Horton School. Call 027-61783.

102 LOST: Metal detector. Found by Horton School. Please return to 80 yr. old man needs to help him walk. Call 733-5779.

103 LOST: Bookends Turner, female, in Hansen trailer code area, 814 morning 423-8300.

104 LOST, ACTUALLY STOLEN: from a black Range Rover. Items valued approx. \$1200. Purple back pack full of baby toys. All we want back is the baby doll. REWARD: \$733-3436.

105 LOST: 3 mo. old female Boxer pup, Est. 188 184, black & tan. In Hansen trailer code area, 814 morning 423-8300.

106 PERSONALS
SINGLE? Meet someone special! 18-90 yrs. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Professionally employed person will house sit after 4:00 p.m. in Hansen trailer code area of the following winter. Jerome, ID area. After 5pm 324-521 ask for Linda.

109 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free literature: 324-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

110 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 13 related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7767 ext. 2166. Win H. Muloney, 22 yr. experience

111 GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY
At the lowest price in the Magic Valley. Call 733-7279, 878-2680 or 877-2789.

112 HOME REPAIRS, remodels and handyman services. No job too small. Insured. Jordan Hamilton 423-4368

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
2002 Duppling Daycare has a full time opening for 2 years & up. Please call 733-5252.

2002 DUPPING DAYCARE
Give your child the advantage of preschool & Kindergarten classes with a full time opening for 2 years & up. Please call 733-5252.

CHILD CARE OPENINGS FOR FT. MON. TH. FR. CONTACT: 324-7074. EXPERIENCED mother would love to care for your child.

HOME LOVING, C/P/F. Mother, M-F, flex. P/F/T, contact Leslie, 733-9586.

OPENING BEPT. 3rd, quality day care with low rates. CPR certified & first aid trained. Mom at 734-3600. Please call to reserve a place for your child.

200 EMPLOYMENT
ADVERTISING EXPANDING: We need a FT newspaper advertising representative for the Twin Falls area. Unfilled in full potential. Salary on commission basis. We offer a full benefit package: vacation, sick leave, 401K, medical & dental. Apply at South Idaho Building, 230 East Main, Boise, ID 83725. Call: 733-8300, a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

On the 17th day of DECEMBER, 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, the undersigned, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all and singular the above described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 1 of KINGSBATE NO. 4 SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, page 22, records of said County.

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 contained in the deed of trust executed by DAVID W. KAHN and KRISTINA M. KAHN, husband and wife, as borrowers, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank of Idaho, as beneficiary, dated February 15, 1994, recorded February 15, 1994, as instrument No. 1994020597, and assigned to First Mortgage Corp. as beneficiary, by assignment recorded April 20, 1994, as instrument No. 1994020597, and assigned to First Mortgage Corp. as beneficiary, by assignment recorded April 20, 1994, as instrument No. 1994020597.

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Lot 229 THE REVERSE at KANAWA RAPIDS RANCH, in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, as follows: A parcel of land in Sections 10 and 11, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, containing 2.64 acres, more or less, as shown on a Kanawha Rapids Ranch recorded on May 6, 1994, No. 1994008939 and No. 1994008940, Twin Falls County, Idaho. BEGINNING at a point that bears N 49 degrees 21'45" East 261.17 feet distance of the 1/4 corner corner of Section 10 and 11; thence South 81°05'51" West a distance of 281.83 feet; thence North 10°07'00" East a distance of 228.14 feet; thence North 7°42'00" East a distance of 204.78 feet; thence North 89°07'01" West a distance of 357.97 feet (shown of record as 354.99 feet) to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113.

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**AUTOMOTIVE** We are currently seeking exp. individuals for our repair dept. Valid driver's license req. Full benefits avail. Please apply at Magic Valley, Box 501, 800 W. Jerome, ID.

**BABYSITTER** For 2 toddlers, home preferred, at my home, call Paula, 977-3252.

**BARTENDING** Bartender needed, 1 yr. exp. in bar & club. In person at 516 2nd St. North, Muggers Brewery.

**CARPET** Carpeting installer. No experience needed. Call evenings after 7:00. Job in Twin Falls. To start immediately, 226-3259/87.

**CHEF** Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a PT Night Line Cook hours are 9-4-5 nights a week. Experience in Brainerd, Steaks, & Sliced making are desirable. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**CHILD CARE** Little Gems Child Care is now hiring a loving, dependable, and experienced teacher. E.C.E. experience & C.P.R. & first aid are a must. Contact Nicole, 736-0382.

**CLERICAL & OFFICE** positions available **EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** 733-7333, Twin Falls, 678-4040 • No Fee

**CLERICAL** Can you catch speeding bullets in your teeth & lead buildings in a single bound? Administrative Assistant. Computer bookkeeping exp. a must. Good communication skills, interesting work. Customer service. Training provided. SWS Staff Services 737-8337 • Burley 738-HIRE(4473) Twin Falls

**CLERK** Front desk 11PM to 7AM shift, 2-10 hrs. Apply in person 10-23 Apollo Motor Inn, 1115 Addison Ave. W.

**CLERK** Immediate opening, PT City Clerk, compensation based on exp. Send resume to: P.O. Box 102, BSA, ID 83314 or call 332-4466 weekdays.

**CONSTRUCTION** Plasterer. Experienced or new. Must have 10 yrs. experience. 324-3739

**CONSTRUCTION** Finish Carpenter/Laborer for finish carpenter. Leave 839-2111.

**CONSTRUCTION** Experienced concrete finisher. Top dollar. Experienced applicants only. 734-4411

**CONSTRUCTION** Drywall hangers & finishers. Reliable, clean work. Experienced only. Call 324-6680.

**COOK** For aftersnoos, 4 to 2 p.m. off school. Institutional background helpful. Apply at Mountain View Care Center, 423-5591, mornings.

**COOK** Wanted: cook. Burger Stop, 734-9427.

**COUNSELORS** Now accepting applications for 2 yrs. Full-time. Applicants must possess either a bachelor's degree or 1-2 yrs. experience. Salary range exp. dependent on education & exp. Resumes to: Mt. Hitchcock, 158 Blaks St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

**DATA PROCESSING** AS/400 RPG PROGRAMMER ANALYST. Qualifications: Must have strong AS/400 operations background. Full benefits, immediate opening. Apply at Western States Equipment, 256 Main Street, Phone 1-800-852-2287 or 1-200-866-2287. We are dependent on experience. EOE.

**DENTAL/RECEPTIONIST** FT, must have dental knowledge. Team oriented. Computer knowledge helpful. Salary \$12,000. Send resume to: Alex DeBrier, 256 Main Street, Phone 1-800-852-2287. We are dependent on experience. EOE.

**DISPLAY** Display Assistant. Energetic, self-starter with creative flare, 20hr/week. M.F., flexible hrs. Apply at Statton Desk, 977-3252.

**DRIVER** North Side Bus Co. now taking applications for school bus drivers for the 1995-96 school year. Excellent job for housewives and related persons need to go to this position. This is a part time job. Applicants must be able to obtain a CDL. This is a good driving record and pass a physical. Call 324-4428.

**DRIVER** 10 weeks with CDL. Com. reason/yr. round. Wage DOE. Call 423-4269.

**DRIVER** FOR FLATBED in 48 states. Call 228-543-8122.

**DRIVER** Wanted, exp. short haul truck driver, call 324-7148

**DRIVER** Exp. driver needed, 10 Wheeler for hayrun comm. reason/yr. round. W.C. B.C. required. Year round. 734-8821.

**DRIVER** Experienced truck driver & 221 S. Lincoln. Apply for custom farm work. Call Brent 543-8974 or 543-8975.

**DRIVER** Truck & com. apply, pay by the hr., load, CDL req., 324-4381.

**DRIVER** Semi and trailer trucks, delivering agricultural equipment. CDL and some machinery assembly and mechanical skills. Resumes to Box 98272 Co. The Times-Herald, P.O. Box 234, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**DRIVERS** CDL, double endorsement. Leader experience. Local hauling, full load, Class B-CDL required. Year round. 734-8821.

**DRIVERS** Semi and trailer trucks, delivering agricultural equipment. CDL and some machinery assembly and mechanical skills. Resumes to Box 98272 Co. The Times-Herald, P.O. Box 234, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**DRIVERS** D & D Transportation Services Gooding, ID

Need drivers with CDL/A and good driving record. Must have some regularity. New equipment and good benefits. Come by at 1501 Hilland Ave. ID or call 1-208-934-4451

**DRIVERS** Needed. Long haul truck drivers. Minimum age 21. Health, vaccination, 401K, some regularity. Food grade/retail/USDA and UNL. 900-887-2911 U.S. Call, ID or call 1-208-934-4451

**DRIVERS** OTR drivers needed, late model wrecker, dump vans, welding rig. Mileage + other benefits. Contact TJ at 326-734-6062.

**DRIVERS** Truck drivers for harvest season needed. No experience necessary. Call 543-8983.

**ELECTRICIANS** Electricians as a member/commercial micro-wire repairperson. Will train right person, see Nels at Idaho, TF, 624 4th Ave. W.

**FARM** Ranch place, wife to do housework, man to do general ranch work and yard care. No smokers. Send resume to Silver Creek Ranch HC32, Box 470, Tucurora NW 98634

**FARM** Daily farm help wanted. Year-round job. House + benefits. Wages depend on experience. Please send right person, see Nels at Idaho, TF, 624 4th Ave. W.

**FARM** "BEE" the rush. If you want work, we need you! 10-20 hrs/week. 677-7HE(4377) • Burley 738-HIRE(4473) • Twin Falls 736-0382

**FARM** A/C and com. apply, pay by the hr., load, CDL req., 324-4381.

**FARM** Semi and trailer trucks, delivering agricultural equipment. CDL and some machinery assembly and mechanical skills. Resumes to Box 98272 Co. The Times-Herald, P.O. Box 234, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**FARM** CDL, double endorsement. Leader experience. Local hauling, full load, Class B-CDL required. Year round. 734-8821.

**FARM** OTR drivers. Mileage paid. Year-round job. Vacation & bonuses. Contact Jim at 208-234-8303

**FARM** Drivers need to drive self unloaders in four states. 677-4733.

**FARM** Experienced diesel potter truck drivers. Now doing 836-2143.

**FARM** 10 WHEEL DRIVERS CALL THE BEST IN THE WEST 677-7HE(4377) • Burley 738-HIRE(4473) • Twin Falls 736-0382

**FARM** APS of Idaho hiring 10-12 weekly good Gooding, Idaho. "Over the road" drivers. Class A CDL, 10-12 weeks pay. Also, relay no touch. Competitive salary. Benefits. Home required. Modern equipment. Call by office or call 1-800-222-0084

**FARM** Harvest truck driver needed, started Sept. 1. Call 423-5386.

**FARM** Mountain range rider. Needed. Must have exp. in mountain range riding. Self-motivated. Box 198 Wendell, Idaho 83355.

**FARM** Exp. relief milk driver. 35 hrs/week, \$30/day. 536-6312.

**FARM** Experienced tractor driver. Call 423-5386.

**FARM** Full/part time yr. round call leaders, must have experience. Year-round job. Call 678-3554.

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**HEALTH** CNA - Home Care, PRN, days, evenings and rotating weekends. Current registry through the Idaho State Board of Nursing or other agency. Good home care experience. Apply at: Cascade Regional Medical Center, Homecare, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.

To be considered for this position, a current copy of CNA registry must be submitted to the application. EOE

**HOTEL** Evening night clerk & (2) people needed for 10-12 weeks. Exp. needed, 40 hr/week. By appl. call 733-8055.

**HOUSEKEEPING** Help Wanted: Opening in Environmental Services for housekeeping duties in hospital setting, some weeks and evening shifts. Contact Nancy Duran or Maria Elvira at 733-7200 to arrange an interview. EOE

**HOUSEKEEPING** Head Housekeeper with experience & maid with good references. Apply in person between 7 am & noon, or 5 to 9 pm. Send resume to 1893 Canyon Springs Rd. Twin Falls, ID. No telephone calls please!

**HOUSEKEEPING** THE WESTERN CANYON SPRINGS CANYON HOTEL (HNN) is accepting applications for the Housekeeping Dept. Must be able to work 12-15 hours per week. Wages and attendance. Please apply in person at 1893 Canyon Springs Rd. Twin Falls, ID.

**LABORERS** Teamwork! Amalgamated Sugar Company is now accepting applications for seasonal workers for harvest & processing (Aug-Feb). Starting wage is \$8.32/hr. Apply at Job Station, Twin Falls, Idaho. Must be able to work rotating shifts and handle 100% bags. EOE

**LABORERS** Harvesting, 2-3 months temporary hire. No experience needed. Call 733-9503.

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**MECHANIC** Automotive Service Technician. Applications to Boss? Growth opportunities for heavy & light line positions. Other benefits. Send resume to: Bronco Motors, 9250 Fairchild Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83374 or Fax: Lori 208-327-6705.

**MECHANIC** Journeyman Electric Motor Repair needed in Pocatello. Excel. salary DOE. Please send resume to: One Staffing Service, 140 North Idaho, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402.

**MECHANIC** Call Classified, 733-9931. We're ready when you are!

**MECHANIC** We are recruiting for 2 industrial mechanics. We desire strong mechanical skills, good communication skills, and a willingness to learn. Apply at Longview Fibre Co. 348 South 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls, EOE M/F/D/V.

**MECHANIC** Bridgeway Estates is seeking a progressive individual to manage 20+ acre residential development. Experience necessary. Bidding, zoning permit, etc. Send resume to: P.O. Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**MECHANIC** Full time RN Charge Nurse & Part time RN-PC. Apply at Job Station, Twin Falls, Idaho. Must be able to work rotating shifts and handle 100% bags. EOE

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**MEDICAL** Director of Nursing Services. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 44 bed unit. Qualifications include previous experience in nursing management, supervisory experience, organizational skills. Salary DOE. Exp. benefit package. Send resume to: Brent Body, Administrator, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

**MEDICAL** Generalized hospital cook and Dietary Aid. Evening shift. Rotating weekends. Applications available at the records office at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 44 North Idaho, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402.

**MEDICAL** \*Home Health Director - LPN - CNA. Minidoka Memorial Hospital seeks dependable individuals to join our nursing team. You'll work in a friendly, dynamic environment while earning competitive wages. For job req. send resume to: Patient Resources at (208) 438-4841, 1224 8th St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83303. EEOC

**MEDICAL** Intermediate Care facility for Mentally Retarded adults. Now hiring, 11 pm to 7:00 am. 3-11 pm training openings. All training opportunities available. \$9.50 per hour. DOE. 141 Shoshone Street North. Above Towne Restaurant. Please apply in person.

**MEDICAL** Radiologic Technologist. Primary Health, Inc. is seeking qualified applicants for a RPT registered (or soon to be registered) Radiologic Technologist. One or 2 yrs. exp. preferred. Apply at: Primary Health, Inc. 208 S. 1st St. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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**MEDICAL** Full time RN Charge Nurse & Part time RN-PC. Apply at Job Station, Twin Falls, Idaho. Must be able to work rotating shifts and handle 100% bags. EOE

**MEDICAL</**



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TWIN FALLS - 1.5 acres, \$18,000. Executive area in country, large lot. Great for horses. Call 423-6746

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MANUFACTURED HOMES 77 FLEETWOODS (Built in Idaho) \$99 down \$289/mo 14'x66', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, upgraded insulation, stove, refrig., & new vinyl floor. Call 733-2224

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**1010 VAN & BUSES**

**AEROSTAR 1989 Eddy Bauer, Lovely, Excellent condition** \$6800 320-5335

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**DODGE '90 Ram 250 LE, excellent condition.** \$2495. 328-8898.

**FORD '90 Arrow Star 5 spd, AC, great mileage.** \$6200. 678-1784

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**EAGLE 1991 Tahn, loaded, exc. cond., guaranteed.** \$2000/offer. Call 734-5095.

**FORD '92 Excursion, Low milage, Great mileage.** 733-8885

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**GMC, 1985 Yukon, leather interior, all time excels.** Beautiful appearance with custom upholstery, V-8 engine, CD player. Call 734-6943.

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**HONDA 1990 Accord EX, sunroof, 5 spd, air, 4 dr.** Great cond. \$2700. 733-6332, even, or website. What are you waiting for? Please call detailed ad.

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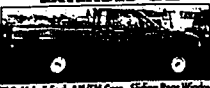
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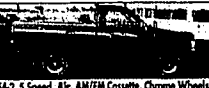
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