



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny and much warmer. Light, variable winds. Highs near 90 degrees. Lows 50 to 55 degrees. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY



Elba fire: A stubborn fire in Cassia County continues to burn. **Page C1**

Videotape ruling: The state Supreme Court orders a Twin Falls TV station to turn over videotape to prosecutors. **Page C1**

### SPORTS



Rams favored: Highland is expected to sit atop the Class A-1, Region III volleyball tower this season but Twin Falls, Burley and Minico are all capable of knocking the Rams off. **Page B1**

Tough fight: The race for the Class A-3, District 4 football crown should be tight. **Page B1**

### OUTDOORS



Quacking louder: Waterfowl have made a dramatic comeback in numbers over the past decade or so. **Page D1**

Canoe offered: A hand-crafted canoe will be the big prize at a fund-raiser to benefit the Thousand Springs Preserve. **Page D1**

### OPINION

Growing pains: Why is President Clinton proposing to expand government again? Today's editorial. **Page A6**

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**Classified**

Mark Olson sold his horse in one week by using The Times-News Classifieds. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

## Friends, family recall Gooding youths at memorial rites



Bobbi Jo Miller

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Long before a car crash claimed her life, Bobbi Jo Miller, 17, penned a cheerful goodbye to her volleyball coach at the close of the sports season. The note, inscribed on a team quilt, became a poignant farewell Wednesday during memorial services for Miller and two schoolmates, who died with her Saturday night.

## Tears, not cheers, flow in school gym

"Good-bye Mrs. Toone," volleyball coach Jolene Toone read haltingly as hundreds wept in a gymnasium usually reserved for cheers. "Please don't break any more chairs" — Miller's reference to a tense game. "And remember to smile when you're in trou-

ble," Toone read from the note. Mike Wilkinson, 18, Clayton Knaup, 16, and Miller — all promising students at Gooding High School — were killed when Knaup's car crashed into another car at 1800 East and 1600 South. Three other teens were injured in the crash. Knaup's brother, George, 15, was listed in critical condition and Cody Stockham, 17, the driver of the second car, was listed in serious condition Wednesday. Please see RECALL, Page A2

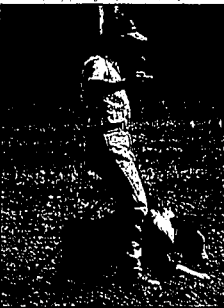


Mike Wilkinson

## JUST DUCKY



Brutus, a border collie, keeps a group of ducks in line during Wednesday's demonstration at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.



Trainer Denise Shewmaker leads a young stock dog at the rodeo arena.



Brutus cools off in a washtub after herding cattle.

## Brutus gets his ducks in a row

This border collie is fond of ducks but he herds livestock just as well

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

FILER — Head down, ears up, eyes intent, the black and white border collie responded to commands, with occasional glances at his trainer, as he herded a group of ducks.

The ducks quacked and flapped their wings, but they were no match for the dog.

Brutus, 8, has a special fondness for ducks, said owner and trainer Denise Shewmaker, of Kimberly.

And he was the star of Denise Shewmaker's stock dog demonstration in the rodeo arena at the Twin Falls County Fair Wednesday afternoon.

Ducks weren't the only animals herded. With whistles and calls, Shewmaker put Brutus through his paces driving five calves around a series of fence section, through a chute and into a pen. After that, the dog loaded the calves into the stock

trailer parked in the arena. His work done for the moment, Brutus headed for a washtub full of water — but not for drink, he jumped right in to cool off. The afternoon sun was hot in the arena, and herding is hard work.

Shewmaker got her start at a similar demonstration about eight years ago, and she has been training border collies since. She likes the challenge, she said. Now she trains people and their dogs so the owners will know what to do with the trained dogs.

She takes advantage of the dogs' natural instinct to herd and the animals' natural fear of dogs. The dogs will get on the other side of whatever is to be herded and bring the animals to the trainer. And the dogs don't care what it is. They will herd anything that moves, Shewmaker said.

"I have had them bring deer to me," she said.

Please see FAIR, Page A2

### Today's schedule for the Twin Falls County Fair

7 a.m. Fair gates open	10 a.m. FFA dairy show/cattle, followed by 4-H, Dairy Show Ring	Free Stage
8 a.m. 4-H horse performance, Zephyr Arena	Noon Central opens, Pal Day	4 p.m. Freddy Prez Show, Kiddy Land
8 a.m. Open Class dairy goats, Goat Show Ring	Noon Magic Valley Wrestling, Jantch Dancers, Free Stage	5 p.m. Gentlemen Jugglers, entrance to Kiddy Land
10 a.m. 4-H horses, Central Arena	1 p.m. FFA and 4-H dairy quality, Dairy Show Ring	6 p.m. He-Top-To Belly Dancers, Free Stage
10 a.m. Open jacket market lamb class, followed by Suffolk, Lamb Show Ring	2 p.m. Freddy Prez Show, Kiddy Land	6 p.m. Freddy Prez Show, Kiddy Land
10 a.m. Draft horse performance for classes 29, 27, 26, 30, 31, 32 and 33, Rodeo Arena	2 p.m. Magic Valley Stampede Queen Contest, Free Stage	7 p.m. Gentlemen Jugglers, entrance to Kiddy Land
10 a.m. Junior market steer show, and junior market part of five, Beef Show Ring	3 p.m. Melissa's Stargazer Dance Company, Free Stage	7 p.m. Dance Ribbons, Free Stage
	4 p.m. Served by Susan Brown	8 p.m. Freddy Prez Show, Kiddy Land
		8 p.m. Magic Valley Stampede, PRCR rodeo in the Rodeo Arena
		8 p.m. Last Generation, Free Stage
		Midnight Carnival and fair gates close

## Democrats set Clinton bid for 2nd term

Gore labels ticket 'bridge to the future'



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea cheer as delegates cast their votes for President Clinton Wednesday night.

CHICAGO — Confident Democrats nominated President Clinton for a second term Wednesday, embracing Al Gore's portrait of their youthful ticket as America's "bridge to the future."

The vice president said GOP challenger Bob Dole was a good man with bad ideas.

"An America not just better off, but better," was Gore's description of Clinton's first-term legacy. Clinton's Arkansas went first and Gore's Tennessee next as Democrats staged the traditional roll of the

states. It was just about midnight on the East Coast when Clinton went over the top. The White House chose the Ohio to cast the decisive votes because of its importance as a swing state in presidential politics. Clinton, nursing a hoarse throat, watched from his Chicago hotel suite, and was shown on the conven-

tion hall's giant monitors clapping and flashing a thumbs up as the nomination officially became his again.

On the eve of his acceptance speech, Clinton left it to Gore to go before Democratic delegates and a national television audience to make the case for Clinton. **Page A2**

## Idahoans meet the famous

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When Trevor Thomson saw his idol, he nearly fainted.

Granted, most folks don't get quite so shook up over Michael Dukakis. But then most folks can't point to Dukakis as the person who drew them to their passion.

Thomson, 21, came to the Democratic National Convention with the goal of meeting the former Massachusetts governor and 1988's presidential loser. Thomson volunteered for Dukakis when he was 13. Tuesday, after several fruitless trips to the Massachusetts delegation on the convention floor, he spotted Dukakis.

"I fainted, but when I came to I jumped through the seats and got his autograph," Thomson said. Thomson and other delegates have had random brushes with the well-known.

## 96 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION Chicago

Rating the chief, on the road — A4  
Old gang watches, idle police — A4

Richard Chilcote of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls was headed for Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, when he walked past George McGovern, the former South Dakota senator who Richard Nixon crushed in 1972.

"He was standing on the corner, waiting for an NBC crew to pick him up. We chatted for awhile about the convention," Chilcote said. He didn't have the nerve to tell McGovern one thing: Chilcote voted for Nixon.

# WEATHER

**IDAHO Weather**  
Thursday, Aug. 29  
A 30-Day Forecast for optimum conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 90°  
LEWISTON 90°  
BOISE 90°  
IDAHO FALLS 89°  
TWIN FALLS 89°  
POCATELLO 90°

Icons for: Clear, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Wind, Sun, Moon.

## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Sunny and much warmer today. High near 90. Light and variable wind. Tonight clear. Low 50 to 55. Friday sunny. High in the lower 90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly sunny and cooler. Lows in the 50s. High in the 60s.

Sunday and Labor Day mostly sunny. Lows in mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. High in the low 80s. Tonight clear. Low 40 to 45. Friday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

### Treasure Valley

Sunny and much warmer today. High 90 to 95. Light and variable wind. Tonight clear. Lows near 60. Friday sunny. High 90 to 95.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs upper 80s to upper 90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows lower 40s to mid-50s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs upper 80s to upper 90s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 80s to the lower 90s. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-50s to the lower 60s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 90-95.

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

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rains drench Texas, Louisiana; more storms seen in midlands

**The Associated Press**

Thunderstorms drenched the Southeast and southern Plains on Wednesday, with some already saturated areas reporting 3 to 5 inches of rain and flooding.

The heaviest showers fell over northern Texas and Louisiana. Many areas from Alexandria, La., to Midland and Lubbock, Texas reported flooding problems Wednesday afternoon.

Rainfall in a 24-hour period ending Wednesday morning totaled 2.14 inches in Albany, Ga., 2.07 inches in Newport News, Va., 1.96 inches in Pinson, Ala., and 1.77 inches in Mineral Wells, Texas.

The most active area of thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon stretched from the Carolinas coast through the Southeast, into northern Texas and southeastern New Mexico.

More rain was expected Wednesday night in Texas and Louisiana, with the heaviest showers in the eastern parts of those states. Thunderstorms also were forecast in the western sections of Kansas and Oklahoma.

It also rained in the northern Rockies, in association with a weak cool front that was moving through the area. The high pressure area behind the front brought some brisk temperatures to areas of Nevada, some of which reported near-freezing temperatures Wednesday morning.

Wednesday's highest heat index was 104 in Imperial and Thermal, Calif., and the lowest wind chill was 20 at Ely, Nev.

### WEATHER FACTS

There are a handful of daring brave souls who go out and actually hunt for hurricanes, hence the name hurricane hunters. Once satellite imagery begins to show signatures of a developing storm, reconnaissance planes are sent into the air. The planes slice through the wicked winds to measure the temperature, pressure, wind speeds, and storm size and direction. These reports are plotted and sent to the National Hurricane Center for analysis and forecasts issued.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pop
Bolso	83	56
Burley	79	49
Gooding	78	38
Hagerman	85	48
Idaho Falls	78	49
Jerome	80	50
Lewiston	87	58
Malad	81	39
McCall	80	48
Pocastello	80	48
Salmon	80	48
Stanley	76	39
Sun Valley	80	35

### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	78	49
Last year	85	50
Normal	85	49

### Precipitation

Month to date: .29  
Normal mo. to date: .40  
Water year to date: 11.81  
Normal year to date: 9.94

### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 40 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 29.95 F  
Pollen count: 82 (Noche), high.  
Moist: 520 (smrn), low.  
Courtesy: *Nature and Ability of Idaho.*

## IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Isolated showers and thunderstorms lingered in east-central Idaho Thursday.

The upper level disturbance that produced showers and thunderstorms across the state Tuesday was moving into southwestern Montana.

Even as the system departed the state, it was still producing isolated showers and thunderstorms in east-central Idaho. That activity was diminishing in the evening.

Skies across the southern portions of the state were clear to partly cloudy throughout the day while the northern and central sections remained partly to mostly cloudy.

Temperatures across the state remained mild. At mid-afternoon, temperatures ranged from the low 70s to the mid 80s. Mountain Home was the warmest spot at 86 degrees and Spencer reported 70 degrees. The exception to the rule was Pocatello with a temperature of 81 degrees.

In the Magic Valley, winds were light much of the day and there was a slight haze of smoke from fires in southern areas of the state.

There were scattered reports of light rain, mostly in the north and east. Reports included Coeur d'Alene. 6 inch, Grangeville 22, Lowell 11, and Rexburg and Weiser each reported a trace.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 29.

FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY  
H L SHOWER THUNDERSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW IZ SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### TEMPERATURES

Location	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	88	67	...
Atlanta	86	71	05
Boston	85	62	28
Chicago	74	61	...
Dallas	79	73	13
Denver	81	54	...
Phoenix	83	62	...
Detroit	78	64	...
Honolulu	91	77	...
Houston	90	73	...
Indianapolis	83	65	...
Kansas City	85	68	...
Las Vegas	91	74	2.1
New Orleans	89	74	07
New York	75	70	...
Oklahoma City	84	68	...
Omaha	83	68	...
Phoenix	83	62	...
Pittsburgh	84	63	...
Portland, Me.	71	61	...
Reno	81	66	...
Reno	89	48	...
St. Louis	85	67	...
San Diego	82	62	...
San Francisco	79	57	...
Seattle	77	57	...
Spokane	82	62	...
Washington	86	67	...

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 87 degrees at Malad. Low, 32 degrees at McCall.  
Nation: High, 112 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 32 at Truckee, Calif.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:18 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 28; last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Sept. 12; first quarter, Sept. 20.  
Visible planets: Morning Saturn, Mars, Venus.  
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

## 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/itd/hitmp.htm>

## FIRE DANGER

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

# Clinton

Continued from A1

four more years. "Let there be no doubt," Gore said, "the future lies with the party of hope — and the man from Hope who leads it."

Party Chairman Christopher Dodd placed Clinton's name in nomination, and helped Gore frame the 68-day dash to November. "A new journey into the heart of America," Dodd called the campaign that includes a post-convention reprise of the successful 1992 Clinton-Gore campaign bus caravan.

The first lady and 16-year-old Chelsea Clinton were in the hall, and the president's daughter jumped to her feet and clapped when Dodd called on Republicans to "stop attacking the president's family."

Like Gore before him, Dodd saluted Dole's World War II heroism but said his former Senate colleague was a partner in Republican plans to cut Medicare, Medicaid, education spending and outlaw abortion. "Sometimes a fine person has flawed ideas," Dodd said. "This is such a time."

After a four-day train journey

through five fall target states, Clinton traveled by helicopter over Lake Michigan for a Chicago welcome. He voiced zeal for "the first American campaign of the 21st century and the last campaign for Bill Clinton ... The best has yet to come."

The convention activities set the stage for Thursday's dramatic acceptance finale, the launch pad for Clinton's effort to become the first Democratic president to win re-election since Franklin Roosevelt in 1944.

All this played out in a United Center hall where 4,320 delegates and thousands of party activists accustomed to losing presidential elections were beginning to think they would surely win this one against Dole.

The polls fed their confidence: Clinton's lead shrank significantly after Dole's convention two weeks ago, but fresh surveys suggest it was back in the 12-to-15-point range.

"The Democratic Party is back," Hillary Rodham Clinton said, and the Republican rout of 1994 seemed a distant memory.

Beyond the horseman num-

bers, the surveys showed Clinton with leads of more than 20 points among women voters. Eager to maintain the "gender gap," Democrats featured the party's five female senators on the evening program.

"Put families first and re-elect this president," said California Sen. Barbara Boxer.

A recurring theme of nomination night was that November's winner would be the president not just next January but at the turn of the century.

Given that coming milestone, it was no accident that Clinton's train was named the "21st Century Express." Or that Gore, 48, led a parade of speakers making the case that the baby boom Democratic team was a better ticket to the future than the GOP pairing of 73-year-old Dole and 61-year-old Jack Kemp.

In his San Diego acceptance speech, Dole offered himself as a "bridge to a time of tranquility," suggesting a return to the values of his childhood was the tonic for America at the dawn of the new century.

"Senator Dole offered himself

as a bridge to the past," Gore said. "Tonight Bill Clinton and I offer ourselves as a bridge to the future."

In California, Dole said of Gore: "I feel sorry for him. Apparently, he's the butcher man for the Democrats." But he did not respond directly to the Democratic criticism.

Gore said Republicans wanted to defeat Clinton so they could stock the Supreme Court with anti-abortion conservatives, undermine public education and let polluters write environmental laws. After each assertion, delegates joined Gore in chanting "But we won't let them."

After repeated applause, the hall suddenly fell silent as the vice president recalled his sister's death from lung cancer after more than three decades of smoking cigarettes, a resignation tale told to build support for the administration's anti-smoking efforts.

Gore's parents cried in the VIP box as Gore said his family's tragedy should be a lesson to the 3,000 people he said started smoking every day.

# How Idaho cast its votes

### CHICAGO (AP) —

Here is the text of State Controller J.D. Williams' nominating speech at the Democratic National Convention Wednesday night.

The state of Idaho, famous for its mountains, lakes and rivers, and by the way, those are the best potatoes Idaho where Dan O'Brien brought home the gold in the Olympic decathlon, and where Walt Minnick is going to bring home the gold in the 2000 United States Senate race. Idaho, where President Clinton's economic leadership has helped cut our unemployment by 25 percent, the great state of Idaho, believing that indeed, America's best days are ahead, and because we care about the next generation, proudly casts every one of our 23 votes for the president of the United States, Bill Clinton."

# U.S. rents mansion for \$22.50

### WASHINGTON (AP) —

As he bargains his way to beat the \$22.50 rent the State Department pays annually for the U.S. ambassador's residence in Russia, an elegant mansion that features a dozen bedrooms and sitting rooms and nine baths.

Not surprisingly, Russian agents want more money and they have opened negotiations with embassy officials.

The rock-bottom rate is the result of the sharp devaluation of the Russian ruble.

State Department spokesman Glyn Davies acknowledged Wednesday that the rate for the residence, known as Spaso House, is "dirt cheap," given its size and location in one of Moscow's toniest neighborhoods.

But in talks with Russian officials, U.S. diplomats want them to take into account the period when the State Department was overpaying because of the artificial dollar-ruble exchange rate Moscow had imposed.

While the U.S. government is "quite pleased" with the current situation, it is willing to hear what the Russians have to say, Davies said.

# Recall

Continued from A1

at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Devin Bonneau, 15, a passenger who was being ridden with Miller, Stockham and Wilkinson, was listed in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday.

Wednesday, friends and coaches recalled how Miller stood taller than other volleyball players, how she was a free spirit with a love for children and a constant smile.

They remembered Wilkinson as a determined sportsman with a wry sense of humor and a

strong religious faith.

Wilkinson's uncle, Pat Carrigan of Green Bay, Wis., recounted how Wilkinson's cousins looked up to Wilkinson, who had excelled in running, basketball and football.

"I can't think of anybody they regarded higher than Mike. Mike, it was Mikey," he said.

The day before his death, Wilkinson completed a home-work assignment that asked students what life meant to them, Carrigan said. The assignment called for a page of writing, but Wilkinson wrote a brief para-

graph that simply stated the importance of setting goals and sticking to them.

An unhappy person is "not getting the most out of his or her life," Carrigan said, quoting from his nephew's homework.

"Well, Mike, I'm going to see that as many of this gets to every one of your cousins, and I hope you can carry on with your life and they can live on in your memory," Carrigan said.

Memorial services will be held for Clayton Knaup at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

# Fair

Continued from A1

She let the deer go, but the dogs are a real help when it's time to bring in the cows on the farm where she and her husband, Dan, live.

The dogs love to work, and much of it comes naturally. But you do have to keep in tune with the dog's natural tendencies, Shewmaker said.

"You can only train so much," she said. "You've gotta have the instinct there."

The border collies also make great dairy dogs. They always know when it's time to bring the cows home.

While Brutus was showing his stuff, three other dogs were straining at their leashes at the back of the rodeo arena. They were eager to get into the act.

But they were younger and not as well trained. Their inexperience showed. At first pups are just exposed to livestock, and Shewmaker lets them do what comes naturally, which helps them gain confidence.

While one inexperienced pup worked the calves a few strays would get loose. Brutus would break away from his vigil by the ducks in their cage to round up the strays.

Shewmaker and her dogs can be seen at the muton bustle competition during the Magic Valley Stampede tonight, Friday and Saturday nights. The dogs will herd the sheep into position and round them up when the event is over.

The fair continues today and the Magic Valley Stampede's Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo kicks off at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena. Tonight is Family Night and a family general admission ticket is \$10, good for two adults and three children up to the age of 18.

## Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Twin Falls ..... 733-0931  
and other areas ..... 733-0931

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## LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to Karen Cotten from Burley! She won \$50,000 playing the \$5 instant scratch ticket Monte Carlo. Monte Carlo is a unique ticket that features 15 play areas and 4 favorites.

It's bigger and better than regular bingo... it's MEGA BINGO! Mega Bingo features 6 play areas, the biggest odds ever and a top prize of \$25,000! Stop off at your local Idaho Lottery Retailer and pick up a \$3 Mega Bingo ticket today!

William Brown from Pocatello won \$5,000 playing Powerball!

### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28 NUMBERS:

**POWERBALL**  
10 24 29 38 45  
POWERBALL NUMBER 1

### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28 NUMBERS:

**LOTTO**  
3 6 17 18 21 31

### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28 NUMBERS:

14 15 16 17 22 NUMBERS  
GRAND PRIZE  
SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER  
AUGUST 23 SWEEPSTAKES  
4 0 3 5 2

NATION

# Pentagon knew of chem weapons

## But didn't know U.S. troops had been to facility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acknowledged on Wednesday that it knew as far back as November 1991 that chemical weapons had been stored at an Iraqi ammunition depot that U.S. troops had demolished just months earlier.

The Pentagon and other government agencies aware of the presence of chemical weapons at the Kamisiyah ammunition storage facility did not realize in 1991, however, that American troops had been there, a spokesman, Capt. Michael Doubleday said.

So a November 1991 intelligence report indicating the presence of chemical shells at Kamisiyah — including one

described as leaking — essentially was filed away and forgotten even as the U.S. government continued to deny it had any evidence that large numbers of troops might have been exposed to chemical weapons.

The estimated 150 U.S. troops who blew up Iraqi shells at Kamisiyah in March 1991, shortly after the conclusion of the Persian Gulf War, did not know they included chemical arms.

Doubleday denied that the Pentagon had deliberately kept the troops in the dark.

"The full relevance of the report... was not recognized" until recently because in 1991 the Pentagon didn't know U.S. troops had been at Kamisiyah in southern Iraq and there was not yet any public concern about the mysterious ailment known as Gulf War Syndrome.

The Pentagon released copies of the November 1991 intelligence report after The New York Times reported on it in its

Wednesday editions. The routing codes on the intelligence report show it was seen not only at the Pentagon but also at the White House, the State Department, the CIA and in numerous military commands around the world. It originally was classified secret, Doubleday said, and the version released Wednesday was heavily censored.

Many of the troops of the 37th Engineer Battalion, who destroyed parts of the depot in March 1991, have since developed debilitating illnesses, including infections, which they believe may be linked to their exposure to chemical weapons.

The true significance of the November 1991 intelligence report became apparent only this spring, Pentagon officials said, after a CIA analyst drew a connection between the reported presence of 122mm chemical rockets at Bunker 73 at Kamisiyah and the discovery that the 37th Engineer Battalion had

blown up Bunker 73.

Although the Pentagon says it did not know that American troops had been present at Kamisiyah, the Iraqi government actually reported this fact to U.N. weapons inspectors after the war ended. Doubleday said the Iraqi assertion was not believed because it was thought they were feeding the United Nations disinformation in order to hide or obscure their weapons arsenal.

# Critics: Greed delaying uranium buy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federally owned corporation created to buy Russia's weapons-grade uranium and market it as civilian reactor fuel is dragging its feet, critics charge, because of a conflicting mission: making a profit.

As a result, the United States Enrichment Corp. repeatedly turned down requests this year to buy six metric tons of Russian bomb-grade material, releasing it after a key senator threatened to sidetrack the corporation's efforts to go private.

A spokesman for the corporation countered that its mission is being carried out with no problems, and blamed the Clinton

administration for changing its mind on the Russian purchase.

USEC was created in 1993 to run two government plants in Ohio and Kentucky that process fuel for power plants, and to carry out terms of an agreement with Russia to market material from nuclear weapons as fuel for power plants.

The idea was twofold: to bring business sense to running the Energy Department's fuel plants, which were widely seen as mismanaged; and to help keep nuclear explosive material out of

the hands of terrorists and rogue states.

But close observers of the nuclear nonproliferation field say the corporation's profit motive — heightened by prospects that it could soon be privatized — is supplanting its mission to buy up nuclear material.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., wrote Deputy Energy Secretary Charles Curtis a month ago that he was "convinced that the USEC is acting directly contrary to the national security interests of the United States."

# Iraqi Kurds agree to reinstate truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rival Kurdish factions in northern Iraq have agreed to reinstate a ceasefire that was broken last week, the State Department said Wednesday.

Prodded by U.S. mediators, the Kurdistan Democratic Party and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan agreed to end hostilities at midnight EDT Tuesday.

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NATION

# Delegates like Clinton, but see a few weak spots

CHICAGO (AP) — It seems genuine, the devotion that Democratic delegates express for the president they are renominating.

They like Bill Clinton. But they see weaknesses in him, too — a tendency to vacillate, to give in too soon, to see all sides.

"When he says, 'I feel your pain,' I think he does," says Carol Donovan, 59, a Massachusetts delegate to the Democratic National Convention. "I see it as a real plus." But some people, she cautions, "think that's phony."

"He's gotten something of a reputation of being a flip-flopper," adds state Democratic chairman Dan Hannaher of Fargo, N.D.

Clinton has turned out to be a divisive personality. Some Americans dislike him as intensely as some hated Richard Nixon and, before him, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Others find him warm, honest, open, non-presumptive. "Bill Clinton is my generation's J.F.K.," said James McGuigan, 31, a baby boomer delegate from Brown Deer, Wis.

Associated Press reporters interviewed scores of delegates to explore the dichotomy, asking what they considered Clinton's strengths or weaknesses.

Clinton was not an unbiased crowd, of course.

Some delegates, out of loyalty, flatly refused to discuss Clinton's weaknesses, or even admit that any could exist. Others sprouted party-line boilerplates, when asked about his strengths, citing the economy or his stand against tobacco.

And some tried to give a candid evaluation — if it could be done without hurting the Democratic cause.

Over and over, Clinton's vacillating tendencies came up.



Bill Clinton

Delegates have mixed views.

"He does like to have people approve of him a little more than I would prefer," said oilman George Krumme of Bristow, Okla. "That is a weakness. I would prefer him to stand on principle."

Added Mary Botkin of Portland, Ore.: "He says something, then he moves away from it. When you say, 'This is where I'm at,' then you have to stay there."

Jim Sjoborg of St. Johns, Mich., put it this way: "He could use a little more fight."

"Too damn nice," said Joseph Perry of Seaport, Me. "He tries to satisfy everyone."

But even this view is two-sided. Some see Clinton's empathizing as a plus. Wilfredo Caraballo, 49, of Newark, N.J., said he doesn't know if "emotionalizing" is a word, but it describes what he

sees in the president. "He does sound over things," he said. "I think his strength is that he is real. But at the same time that's his weakness, to the extent that he winds up taking a position and not explaining the metamorphosis, it's a valid criticism."

From Andrew Romanoff of Denver: "He can empathize with all sides, which can make him seem indecisive. But in some ways it's the source of his greatest strength."

Clinton's other strengths? "He is a people person," said Sharon Bearden, Piedmont, Mo.

"I think that he genuinely cares about the children of America," said Susie Ishizuka, an Annapolis, Md. school teacher. "He's so inclusive," said Sheila McGuire of Boone, Iowa.

Whitewater — and the "character issue" in general — were mentioned a number of times by delegates talking about Clinton's weaknesses. "I know people take shots at his character, but he's human," said Frank Prevedel of Rock Springs, Colo.

Added Albert Holtz of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.: "You hear the stuff about his private life, but I don't think people will be interested in that. Twenty years ago that might have been different, but we're learning that there are no perfect people."

Whitewater is "just an image problem," offered Lew Moyer of St. Louis. "There's nothing there that shows he did anything wrong."

And Patricia Rogers of Los Alamos, N.M., suggested that Clinton was simply too good looking for his own good.

"He is just so handsome that women are attracted to him," she said. "Then people perceive something that is not there. It would be easier if he were ugly."

Know the score...  
Read Times-News Sports

# Clinton pushes for faster cleanup of environment

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Storming to Chicago aboard a customized train, President Clinton polished off a pre-convention blitz of pomp and policy Wednesday with a \$1.9 billion plan to help clean up polluted lands and waters.

Before the president abandoned the rails for an evening helicopter ride across Lake Michigan to the Democratic convention city, the White House released his plan to speed the cleanup of Superfund sites. He also promises to help reclaim "brown field" urban lands polluted by now-abandoned factories.

The package includes:

- \$1.3 billion for cleaning two-thirds of all Superfund sites by 2000.
- \$300 million to clean up abandoned manufacturing sites

in cities.

- \$195 million to put environmental information on the Internet.
- \$76 million to reduce toxins in waters of the Great Lakes region.

The plan also would freeze the assets of "midnight dumpers" — companies that illegally dispose of pollutants — and make the practice a crime.

The initiative is part of an \$8.5 billion package of new or retold proposals Clinton is debuting out during his convention week. He will present the last of them during his Thursday-night speech accepting renomination, making the argument that he is a can-do president with a fresh vision for the 21st century.

His goal is to cast Republican rival Bob Dole's agenda as shop-worn by comparison.

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WHERE TO GET IT.

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Injected gene shrinks lung cancer tumors

NEW YORK — Scientists have destroyed or shrunk tumors in lung cancer patients by injecting the cancers with a gene that acts like a brake on the disease. The approach might work with other kinds of tumors, too.

The gene wiped out a tumor in one patient, shrank tumors in two others and made cancers stop growing in three more.

The work is preliminary, but it does show that the treatment is safe and that the gene can kill cancer cells, said researcher Dr. Jack Roth of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Bigger studies will be needed to figure out how much good the treatment does for patients, he said.

Ex-Hare Krishna splinter leader sentenced

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. — A former Hare Krishna leader accused of using murder and beatings to discipline his followers, was sentenced today to 20 years in prison for racketeering.

Swami Bhaktipada got the maximum possible term, although the sentence could be modified after medical evaluations. U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige Jr. also fined Bhaktipada \$250,000.

Bhaktipada, 59, walks with a cane, suffers from severe asthma, hypertension and has been weakened by the effects of childhood polio.

Anti-government groups plan rally

WASHINGTON — Several anti-government groups, including private militias, are holding a rally in Washington this weekend to draw attention to what they say is an erosion of Americans' constitutional rights.

Swami Bhaktipada got the maximum possible term, although the sentence could be modified after medical evaluations. U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige Jr. also fined Bhaktipada \$250,000.

"We want to make people aware of the dangers that the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are in, and how it's getting worse," said Joseph Corey, director of the Committee on 1776, which focuses on opposing gun control.

China buying much more food abroad

WASHINGTON — China is buying much more food abroad — even its staple rice — as low incomes rise, according to the Agriculture Department.

Last year China imported 2 million tons of rice, much of it an expensive variety called "fragrant" rice, grown only in Thailand. That was the first time in the decade that China bought more rice than it sold, said Andrew Aaranson, the department's expert on the rice trade.

Once the world's second-largest seller of corn, China started importing it — largely from the United States — in 1994 and is expected to buy 1.6 million tons this year.

The corn feeds pigs and chickens needed to supply the meat that people buy when they can afford to stop depending on starchy food.

Chinese purchases of wheat — used mostly for noodles — are expected to rise this year to 12 million tons from last year's 10.2 million.

Short circuit did not cause Flight 800 crash

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — Investigators have decided the explosion aboard TWA Flight 800 was not caused by an electrical short circuit, ruling out one more type of mechanical failure.

Experts at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., found no indication that a short circuit caused sparks that might have ignited fuel or vapors in the plane's center fuel tank. Shelby Hays, a spokeswoman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said.

NTSB officials have said the Boeing 747's center fuel tank exploded, but they have not determined whether the cause was a mechanical failure within the tank or an explosion from outside, such as a bomb or missile.

Another theory being examined was one that suggested fuel vapors in the largely empty tank became overheated, causing the tank to blow up.

Compiled from wire reports

Virus may defeat angioplasty

BOSTON (AP) — Strengthening suspicions that infections often trigger heart disease, doctors found that artery-clearing angioplasty frequently fails to work in people who carry a common virus.

The culprit is cytomegalovirus, or CMV, a seemingly harmless bug that quietly infects most people if they live long enough. A study published Thursday found that the risk of angioplasty failure is five times higher than usual if people are infected with CMV.

CMV is not the only infection that may be bad for the heart. Other research implicates a commonplace bacteria known as Chlamydia pneumoniae, which causes a form of pneumonia, herpes simplex, or the cold sore virus, and Helicobacter pylori, the germ that causes stomach ulcers.

Traces of these bugs are often found in the clumps of fat and cells that clog the arteries. Moreover, infected people often appear more likely to have these fatty buildups, a common problem known as atherosclerosis.

"Atherosclerosis looks very much like an inflammatory process," said Dr. F. Javier Nieto of Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

Gene therapy could replace some injections

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists planted a human gene in mice and then controlled how hard it worked through a sort of chemical dimmer switch — an advance that might one day allow the use of gene therapy to treat diseases like anemia and even diabetes.

It's the first time that scientists have been able to adjust the activity of a gene given to an animal, one expert said.

The dimmer-switch approach may someday mean pills instead of shots for people who take regular doses of proteins for such diseases as dwarfism, muscle wasting from AIDS, cancer, multiple sclerosis, anemia and, after such more research, diabetes.

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WEST/NATION



Senior Clinton adviser George Stephanopoulos takes a break from a live interview at the News Service Studio at the Democratic National Convention Wednesday.

# Clinton's old gang is back - sort of

## Many members of '92 team now hold spots on sidelines

CHICAGO (AP) — The old gang is all here. But it's not what it used to be. The trash, hip campaign team that helped put Bill Clinton in the White House is together again at convention time. But this year, many are on the outside looking in. They were tossed out, walked out, burned out or nudged to the sidelines.

Paul Begala, who nearly blew a gasket frantically writing 21 drafts of Clinton's acceptance speech in 1992, is here as a television commentator. So is Dee Dee Myers, the first woman to be White House press secretary.

At the last convention, Stan Greenberg was Clinton's chief pollster. This time, he's here as the

spouse of a convention delegate. He's also on contract with the Democratic National Committee.

Clinton's former media advisor, Mandy Grunwald, is here working for a Senate candidate. And 1992 campaign mastermind James Carville is making the rounds as a big-money author, still the "Ragin' Cajun" cracking jokes and partisan jabs. Carville is not on Clinton's payroll but keeps in touch with the White House. He remains one of Clinton's most outspoken defenders.

From the 1992 campaign, George Stephanopoulos and Bruce Lindsey are the most prominent survivors and they have paid a price. They've both run up huge legal bills and have been summoned repeatedly before Republican congressional committees that they say are only trying to destroy Clinton.

You can tell the old campaign team from the new one, Begala says. "We're happy. We're in better shape. We're thinner. We don't have the dark circles under each eye," Begala says. "They look like extras from 'Night of the

Living Dead.' This is hard work and it's good that the president has fresh horses."

The lead horse of late has been Dick Morris, the sometime Republican, sometime Democratic strategist summoned by Clinton to rescue his presidency after the Democrats' devastating election losses in 1994.

It was Morris who pushed Clinton to sign the Republican welfare bill. And Morris who persuaded Clinton — against the wishes of congressional Democrats — to get behind the GOP's idea of a seven-year balanced budget.

Morris has been a political repairman for Clinton off and on for nearly two decades, but for the president's first race for Arkansas governor. Clinton has fired him at times, only to bring him back.

As Morris' influence grew, it created tension within the White House, particularly with the liberal wing of advisers.

Stephanopoulos clashed with Morris on affirmative action and other issues. There were angry battles with Harold Ickes, the

White House deputy chief of staff who has been feuding with Morris for decades. White House chief of staff Leon Panetta threatened to resign unless Morris was reined in. Clinton sided with him.

The buzz this week is that Morris' influence is waning as the election nears. Now is the moment for the nuts-and-bolts guys who can count electoral votes state-by-state, like Ickes and political director Doug Sosik.

In a dismissive tone, Panetta says of Morris: "Well, you know, he's a political consultant. We have lots of political consultants. The president likes to have that kind of advice coming in from different directions."

Different year, different advice, different people. The whole job of a political operative is thankless, Carville mused Wednesday. Working for politicians is like having a child, said Carville, the proud papa of a 13-month-old daughter.

"They beat poop all over themselves. You're the one that has to clean it up and neither one says thank you or says you!"

## Convention police have little to do

CHICAGO (AP) — Some officers gabbed about the Bears.

Others sipped chilled bottled water. Still others ate shoulder-to-shoulder at one of the 15 walk-through metal detectors outside the Democratic National Convention.

"I wish we had some sun screen," said Chicago police officer Thomas Dineen, among 100 officers lining the perimeter of a United Center protest that at the moment was four demonstrators strong.

Along the convention's main drag, around the designated protest pits, even inside a North Side warehouse where riot-preparedness forces passed the time playing cards, some 2,000 Chicago police officers have had a lot in common this week: too much time, too little to do.

It was in stark contrast to the last time the Democrats came to town. Twenty-eight years ago there were violent clashes between protesters and police, and as many as 700 anti-war demonstrators were arrested.

This year? "If you consider any arrests that have any inkling of having to do with the convention, it's ... 10," police spokesman Patrick Camden said Wednesday.

"So far, there's not much to do," admitted Sgt. Dennis O'Connor as he chatted with a buddy near the convention hall. "There's nobody protesting right now."

Camden said the number of officers on duty was not overkill, just a healthy dose of caution. "We're prepared for any contingency that may come up," he said. With 13,500 officers citywide,

police drew from the city's tactical, gang and special units for convention duty. All police who normally work beats or respond to crime calls remained at their usual assignments, Camden said.

Those who did draw the convention call weren't griping. "Beats getting shot at," shrugged one officer.

At a crumbling warehouse hideaway in Lincoln Park, some 100 riot-preparedness officers, dressed in their regular blue uniforms, played cards or chatted. Several sat in abandoned car seats in a courtyard behind fences covered with black plastic.

"The secrecy is because they don't want anybody to see what these deplorable facilities are like," said Harold Kunz, a spokesman for the police union.

## Dole speaks out against illegal drugs

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — In a stern condemnation of illegal drugs as poison, Bob Dole said of drugs and cigarettes Wednesday, "Let's just throw them all out at the same time."

Dole's comments came at a schoolyard drug forum, where he upbraided President Clinton for the increase of teen-age drug use under his watch.

The Republican nominee, looking ahead to Clinton's speech tonight to the Democratic convention, said he expected Clinton to announce a ban on, and endorse Dole's call for tax cuts.

"He'll probably mention his war on drugs which he's gonna start next year. It's too late Mr. President," Dole said to a sun-soaked crowd perched on picnic tables.

On reports that Clinton would announce proposals Thursday including a reduction in capital gains taxes on home sales, Dole said, "Well, welcome to the club. We've had it out there for weeks and weeks and weeks."

"If they agree with me on everything, why shouldn't I be the president?"

## Lamm refuses to back Perot for presidency

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said Wednesday he will not back Ross Perot, who defeated him for the Reform Party presidential nomination.

Without condemning the young party's nominating system entirely, Lamm said he was not given a level playing field in the race and could not endorse Perot for reasons "personal." He praised the billionaire Texan for founding and funding the party but also said Perot could end up being its downfall.

"No viable American political party is ever going to be sustained by just one person," Lamm said during an appearance at a hotel near the Democratic National Convention hall.

Lamm said he will not endorse any presidential candidate and would not reveal who he would vote for in November, only saying the debate on Medicare and entitlements will shape his decision.

"I'm not endorsing anyone because I don't think the world is waiting breathless to see who it would be," he said.

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# Japan's Supreme Court upholds forced leases to U.S. military bases

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's highest court ruled Wednesday that Tokyo can force landowners to lease property to the American military, upholding a government policy that stirred angry protest on the southern island of Okinawa.

The 15-judge Supreme Court said the forced leasing is Japan's "duty" under its security accord with the United States.

Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota had appealed a March decision by a lower

court which said 35 landowners must renew their leases with the U.S. military.

Ota had refused to begin proceedings against the defiant landowners, saying forcing leasing violates the owners' property rights and the constitution. A total of some 3,000 Okinawans oppose renewing their property leases.

He refused to say whether he would comply with Wednesday's ruling and cooperate with Tokyo.

"The ruling totally dismissed Okinawa's claims, and I find it extremely disappointing," Ota told reporters in Naha, the Okinawan state capital. "The voices of Okinawa didn't reach the court."

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto already has gone over the governor's head and signed some lease renewals himself.

The Supreme Court's decision "proved the central government has been right

all along," chief government spokesman Seiroku Kajiyama told reporters in Tokyo on Wednesday.

Emotions surrounding the Supreme Court building in downtown Tokyo were high on Wednesday. Some of Ota's supporters yelled at the judges in the courtroom, and dozens of protesters outside criticized the decision.

"I think it is an illegal judgment," Tetsuyoshi Tamamura, 24, who works with

the Okinawa Tourism Association, said in Naha. "I think Gov. Ota is right to oppose the bases. There should be a reduction in the U.S. military forces here."

"U.S. military bases take up one-fifth of Okinawa island, which Washington has said is key to its Pacific defense strategy. Though it represents less than 1 percent of Japan's total area, Okinawa provides about 75 percent of the Japanese land used for U.S. military bases.

starts wednesday

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The BONMARCHÉ

august 28, 29, 30, 31 september 1, 2

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The BONMARCHÉ

## EDITORIAL

### Clinton and crew keep showing that they just don't get it

This is the week of the Clinton administration's Big Show in Chicago, devoted to wowing and wooing the prime-time audience. But the week's news hints that, on substantive issues, the Clintonians still don't get it.

On Tuesday, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt visited Idaho to review the West's harried defense against wildfire. With hundreds of thousands of acres ablaze, the fight is the equivalent of a multi-front war. Babbitt guessed the cost at perhaps \$3 million a day.

Wildfires are a complicated business, and we'd hate to oversimplify. Lots of factors are involved - starting with weather. A wet spring, a hot August and a few thunderstorms form a juggernaut of disaster.

Still, someone ought to whisper two words in Babbitt's ear: multiple use. Let industry make a buck at thinning the forests, clearing dead timber and grazing cattle. Sensible economic uses of public lands will obviously reduce fuel.

Meanwhile, President Clinton rolled out a \$2.75 billion national literacy campaign. Clinton wants his AmeriCorps national service agency to deploy 30,000 reading specialists and volunteer coordinators to help schools teach reading.

This is the kind of warm and fuzzy idea that makes convention delegates mised-eyed. But here are three reasons why it's a terrible idea.

One. Isn't this what we pay teachers

to do? If kids aren't learning to read in school, shouldn't we address the system's failure, instead of creating a parallel bureaucracy to run supplemental programs?

Two. Sending federal employees (and don't kid yourself, that's what AmeriCorps workers are) to teach reading takes us down the road toward a national school system. Who in America, besides Bill Clinton and the National Education Association, thinks that's a good idea?

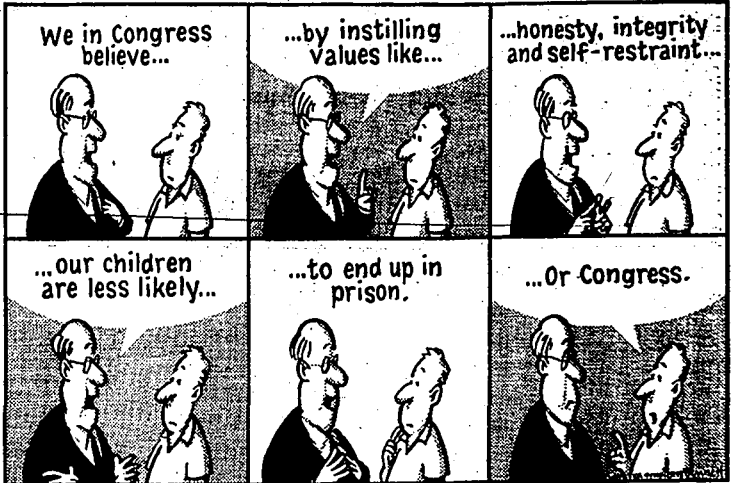
Three. The best way the federal government can help communities is to suck up fewer resources, not more. Instead of taking \$2.75 billion from taxpayers for a federal literacy program, let the taxpayers keep it, to spend as they wish. Maybe they'll spend some on effective, community-based literacy programs.

Literacy is hugely important. People with poor reading skills will be ill-prepared for 21st-century jobs. They'll be ill-prepared to govern themselves.

But like so many others, this is an issue for communities, not presidents. If programs are deficient, local school boards should fix them. If volunteers are needed, schools can recruit them through businesses, churches, civic groups and local media.

We don't need another army from the Potomac.

Clinton not long ago proclaimed that the era of "big government" was over. So why does he keep finding ways to make it bigger?



### Dems pulling the wool over public's eyes

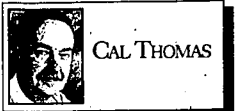
The greatest fraud perpetrated on the American people by Democrats since Mayor Richard J. Daley stole the election for John F. Kennedy in 1960 is in the works.

The Mephistopheles of politics, Dick Morris, is making a bargain with the liberal devils. If they keep their traps shut until the election and unite behind the president, he will deliver the White House by seducing enough swing voters who follow him over substance and put feelings in place of principle.

The surest sign that the fix is in came from Hillary Rodham Clinton. Her soul mate, Marian Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund, had criticized the president for signing the Republican reform bill, calling it an immoral act.

But Mrs. Clinton cheerfully blew it off with the assurance that she not only "understands Marian's feelings," but that Edelman should be sorry because that bill (and apparently a lot of other things) will be "fixed" in a second term. Vice President Al Gore said much the same thing, assuring restless liberal delegates who are in the majority here that the president will use the new line-item veto to revise by executive fiat what liberals don't like about the measure.

There are few bones here for the left, which held a Progressive Caucus rally to "bring new life to the left wing" and "save the soul of the Democratic Party." The ability to restore that "soul" apparently lies within the power of the executive's co-sponsors, which included Democratic Socialists of America and the National



Organization for Women. Speakers were the usual suspects: trade unionists, Gloria Steinem and Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif.

It's difficult keeping the liberals in check, much less in disguise. Actor Christopher Reeve (also billed as an "activist" in the program) led the parade of spending other people's money. He got his biggest applause when he called for spending more tax money on research for spinal cord injuries such as his. No matter the cause, nothing warms up liberal hearts faster than the prospect of spending other people's money.

Virtually none of the liberal stuff is getting on prime time. Liberals appear in moderate ideological garb. No sense in reminding the public of the '60s. So controlled is this convention that delegates have been given talking points. If they are interviewed, they have been told what to say and how to say it. Call them the Stepford Democrats. Democratic Party consultant Bob Beckel asked me, "Have you seen my party anywhere?" Yes, Bob, it's gone underground, like the French Resistance.

The Democratic Party of government as your keeper and salvation, of abortion, gay rights, high taxes, big spending and

regulation, is still there. It has simply chosen to mute those voices in favor of presenting the Chicago ball of "family values."

The real soul of the Democratic Party surfaced briefly in the music chosen to close Monday's night's session. The cast of the Broadway show "Rent" performed. This show focuses on a drug queen dying of AIDS. Even "traditional" value - from democracy to capitalism and heterosexual marriage - is trashed. There's your real Democratic Party agenda. But the Republicans will have a difficult time exposing that agenda because the Democrats will continue to hide it until after the election.

In his 1971 book about Major Richard J. Daley, columnist Mike Royko wrote: "The vote fraud lasted many weeks after the election, but Daley wasn't flustered. The Republicans and the papers, forgetting for the moment that Daley had been elevated by them to the rank of reformer-leader, could sputter all they wanted about lowdown machine vote stealing. He had pulled it off. Kennedy had been elected." Things have gotten more sophisticated since that Daley was "boss" of Chicago, but the objective for the Democratic Party hasn't changed. Whether Republicans can beat a lie with the truth will tell us more about ourselves and what we want to believe than it will about the Democrats.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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## LETTERS

### Don't quit when going gets tough

To a lot of misguided parents out there: Fair time is about over for the year, and I'm frustrated as usual. In the last few years, there has been a trend that first makes me mad, mad, mad, then I want to cry.

For you parents out there who encourage your child or children to start a project - school, athletics, 4-H, scouts - and then, when the going gets tough, just drop out, what do you think you're doing? Don't you realize that you are teaching your child to be a failure?

Life is learning to cope. Life is one problem after another. Do you quit in the middle of shift because someone hurt your feelings, the boss had a "bee in his bonnet" and took it out on the crew, etc.? Of course not. How many "can't hold a job," school dropouts, suicides, divorces, were given a hug and, "I'll buy you something you want," instead of, "Let's work through this."

No matter what your problem is, there is someone out there willing to help that has been there. Try talking and you will find out you're not alone. Before I huff off my soap box, folks who have a high achiever, don't compare or neglect the average or low achiever. I've seen some really intelligent people who would say, "Who wouldn't?" if they were affronted with that situation.

Teach your youngsters to cope and finish what they start. They and you may find out "there's a winner." Check it out, there may be.  
CLARA WOOD  
Gooding

### Need for bond can't be ignored

Contrary to the old saying, ignorance is bliss, even if some may prefer it to the hard work which earns awareness. While no amount of education can guarantee agreement between people, a lack of proper facilities and materials is an unacceptable handicap for chil-

dren whose future opportunities are sewn in the years of public schooling. For children in Jerome to be able to learn and grow to the extent of their abilities, we must provide an atmosphere that is at once encouraging, challenging and on a par with educational opportunities elsewhere.

It's a very competitive society and world we live in. Let's give our children the tools they need to survive and nurture the desire they'll require to live well - not just financially but as complete individuals.

Please vote "yes" on the Jerome school bond Sept. 5. It's needed and will only cost everyone more if ignored.  
SCOTT HYDER  
Jerome

### Say no to nuclear waste dumping

Idahoans are tired of serving as the world's nuclear waste dump. We have done our share. We have tons of every kind of nuclear waste there is already stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. This is why more than 80,000 people signed the initiative in just 10 short weeks.

Now the people of Idaho have a chance to tell the federal government we will not continue to accept the world's nuclear waste. We Idahoans are about to have our own version of the Boston Tea Party. We are the modern-day patriots. We will force the country on a new course - one which is more safe and more equitable. We will refuse to continue to accept the bad deal which is being forced on us by our national and our state governments.

When you're voting in November, remember the Boston Tea Party. If it hadn't been for visionaries a couple of hundred years ago, we would all still be paying taxes to the queen. The 80,000 folks who got Proposition 3 on the ballot are the modern-day visionaries. In November we have a chance to make history - vote "yes" on Proposition 3.  
ELLEN GLACUM  
Ketchum

### What's happening to family values today?

My little Kate recently offered this lively snapshot of family values in her household.

"I'm a 5-year-old son, Sam, and the 5-year-old girl who lives up the street have become very fond of playing house. Sam, whose pretend profession is being a plumber, walks through the front door and announces, "Fixing sinks was murder. I'm too tired to eat."

Then the little girl, who has decided she is a doctor, comes through the back door and tells Sam, "Curing people all day has made me very, sleepy."

"The two nod and declare in unison: "It's time for bed." They curl up on opposite ends of the couch for a few seconds until one simulates the racket of an alarm clock. Then they rub their eyes and yell, "Back to work!"

Now an optimist would interpret this scene as a sign of progress. When a 5-year-old girl casts herself as a doctor with a demanding practice and a 6-year-old plumber expects his wife to be another family breadwinner who doesn't have time to cook, you could say we've come a long way since the straitjacket roles of Ozzie and Harriet.

But what happens when work becomes the straitjacket? Is it progress when kids think of their parents as high-powered career zombies?

Susan Molinari made sure to strike the



point home in her keynote speech in San Diego this month: The Republican Party will help you spend more time with your family. And it got the biggest cheer of the night.

Of course, politicians aren't the only ones to co-opt the notion of "family time" as a marketing tool. A TV ad for Great America shows a harried mother talking about the virtues of the amusement park: "Then I realized something," the mother says, as though a light bulb has gone on over her head and a chorus of angels has begun to sing. "We're not just doing this for the kids. We're doing this with the kids!"

Wow, what a concept. Even junk food is being marketed as a quick and wholesome way to bring the family together around the table when mom is too pooped to cook. "Bring home a greasy fried bucket of bird so you have time to talk to your kids!" Somewhere along the line, TV diners turned into Family Meals. Are we really that desperate?

All the working parents I know think so, and they aren't slaving long hours to

maintain a swimming pool and stables. They buy used cars and just want to have enough left over so one week in the summer they can take their kids on vacation - and put a little in the savings account in case there's a catastrophe and one of them can't work.

Last month, I attended a luncheon where state (California) controller Kathleen Connell was the guest speaker. She'd done a little research into how "women's issues" would be translated in the presidential election. Though she's a Democrat, a lot of what Connell said sounded like Susan Molinari's speech.

What women want is pretty much what men want, Connell explained. They want their money to go farther and to have support at work so they don't have to spend all their time in the office, away from their families. That's the most important "woman's issue," according to the polls and stats she studied.

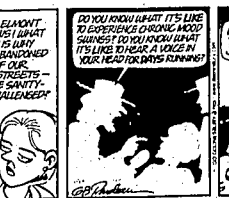
Of course, the 5-year-old doctor in Kate's living room could've told Connell that - and both presidential candidates, too. But she didn't have time. She had to get to sleep so she could get up and go to work.

Sue Hutchison is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News. Readers may write to her at the San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Dr., San Jose, Calif., 95190.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Doonesbury





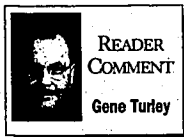
# Commissioners made uninformed decision about coroner job

I would like to explain how the Twin Falls County commissioners came to the decision of making the coroner's office part time and the impact this will have on the citizens.

Two years ago, I ran on the platform of a full-time office. More than 15,000 of you agreed. Mr. Reineke, Mr. Maughan and Mr. Hempleman, through a half-hearted "research," canceled your voice to save \$16,220. The commissioners said this is a cut due to the budget. Don't let them insult your intelligence.

Meeting with the commissioners two weeks ago, they informed me I did not have that much to do as the coroner. Maughan admitted they did not understand what the coroner does. They never bothered to find out.

The only "research" they did was collect information from Vital Statistics and call Bannock County Coroner Jim Allen. He's part-time



READER COMMENT  
Gene Turley

and makes \$15,600 annually. They asked his total budget figures, how many deputies, etc. What Mr. Maughan did not ask: Why his office isn't full-time. He called Jim Allen to find out. He told me he's a paramedic/fireman, making about \$40,000 annually. He's a Life Flight coroner, making about \$12 to \$15 hourly working as many hours as desired. He has three deputies: a paramedic, a fireman and a retired gentleman. Mr. Allen has never requested going full-time. If he requested it, he probably could,

but Bannock County couldn't match his current income. Let me explain what the commissioners never bothered to ask. The office is objective, medical and fact-finding. In charge of the medical aspect of death investigations, it is natural, accident, suicide, etc. There are reasons why an accurate determination of the cause and manner of death is essential to our society.

1. The innocent shall be exonerated.
  2. Murder shall be recognized.
  3. Criminal and civil court proceedings will be provided with documented, sound and impartial medical evidence.
  4. Unrecognized hazards to public health shall be revealed.
  5. Industrial hazards shall be exposed.
- As the coroner, I go to elementary and junior high schools with my "KAT" program (Kids Against

Tobacco). This is my brain child, the only program of its kind in the state. The American Cancer Society in our area endorses it. I take internal body organs, explaining the functions of each and show Mr. Gross Mouth. This is received with rave reviews from faculties of every school. The kids love it and talk about it for days.

I'm a guest speaker at driver's education classes at high school. I explain to teen-age drivers how understeering a car is when it travels at high speeds and loses control. I talk to careers classes at high schools and explain what the medical/legal profession is about. Several students have expressed interest in the profession. I'm involved with health fairs at high schools.

I'm on the Home Health and Hospice Advisory Board, Disaster Committee Board at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a

Tribune Coalition Board. I arrange items through the MVE/MC emergency room, the lab and morgue.

I started a program with our court system, with the blessing of the state of Idaho and prosecutor's office. First-time offenders of negligent and reckless driving citations are sentenced to a "Coroner's Driver's Safety Program." The first of its kind in the state. This program consists of a side presentation of fatalities and any responsibilities making contributions to the next of kin.

When I explained what I do besides investigating deaths, Mr. Hempleman said all this was "other work" and not important. The others agreed.

What does this mean to you, as citizens?  
• Delays in responding to death scenes.

• Delays in paperwork for insurance companies, mortuaries, reports for the police and from doctors, to name a few.

• You board certified in forensic examinations. I'm certified as a medicolegal expert in death investigations. I would not be able to personally respond to death scenes as much as I have, as I would be working a full-time job. Deputy coroners would respond at additional cost to the county.

• Programs I am currently associated with will be discontinued.

I promise, as Twin Falls County coroner, I will do my best for you with minimal inconvenience. With your support, a letter or phone call can change this decision. We changed the name of the airport.

Gene Turley is the Twin Falls County coroner.

## Conventions show parties don't understand

In just over two weeks, the Democrats and Republicans have conspired to bring to an end the modern political convention—and all at a time when many Americans desperately hunger for a serious discussion about how we are headed as a nation, how we will address the mighty challenges that face us and what's important to us as a people. Addressing such questions used to be the biggest job of political conventions; evidently it is no longer.

A quarter-century ago, a scholar observed that the political and policy elites often mistake each other's voices for those of the public. "Listening to the news for the sound of public opinion, officials hear echoes of their own voices. Looking for pictures of the world outside, they see reflections of their own images." When I was thinking about what was so profoundly disturbing about the opening night of the Democratic convention in Chicago, that phrase came to mind.

Here—and in San Diego—was Maria Antonette at Le Petit Trianon, amusing herself by dressing like a peasant, the ultimate elite fantasy. I believe that both parties have seriously misread both the public and the media, and in so doing have written their own obituaries as public institutions to which the public can turn and about which anyone cares.

Six hours on network TV for the Republicans and five for the Democrats, broadcast to 12 million households, may seem like a pittance for politicians who dream of an earlier era in which the public supposedly hung on every rhetorical word. But aside

### MAXINE ISAACS

from the presidential debates, these hours represent the politicians' best shot at unfiltered, unmediated communication with a partially engaged American public.

I think both parties have misunderstood the media in their failure to appreciate that even the most cynical journalist is inclined (or at least was before Monday night) to give the parties this clear shot. To be sure, journalists such as Ted Koppel on ABC and Ed Bradley on CBS undermine their own stature, and their own quite noble journalistic traditions, by quarreling with the parties for not providing more controversy.

But that's a reflection of the media's misreading of what the public wants, and that's another story. Until now, the media came to political conventions not to air policemen hitting children over the head but in an honorable tradition of allowing the political parties a "clear channel" to the voters. They may not have known that's what they were doing, but it was.

The media's confusion about their "role" in politics, intriguing as it may be (particularly to the media), is small compared with the confusion broadcast by the politicians to the American people in the past two weeks. The Republicans sent their own cynical message to the voters when, against the backdrop of two years of real indifference and cruelty to the poor, they tried, at their

convention, to argue that they were caring, compassionate and tolerant.

But although they failed to address any serious issues, at least the Republicans tried to show their political intent to their "bench," to the viewing public. They used ordinary citizens as props, as they have since Reagan, but they didn't do what the Democrats did, which was to put the props on stage and make them sing.

Who in the world, in planning the Democrats' program, believed that when the school superintendent and the wounded policeman stood on the podium, the networks would not cut away? Who was so naive, or cynical, as to believe that these well-meaning individuals would actually be seen by other than a handful of CSPAN junkies?

The idea that in prime time on Monday night the Democrats would showcase not the leadership of the Democratic Party or the bright up-and-coming new stars but rather the American public itself—that the best idea was to hold up a mirror to the audience—demonstrated that the party has not the slightest idea about how to communicate with the voters. Sarah Brady, a Republican, and Christopher Reeve, an actor, both were deeply affecting. Reeve's quiet speech could (and should) have been delivered by an uncynical president, and it would have moved a nation. As it was, it was a moving performance, oddly out of place even on this odd political evening.

The politicians and the media clearly do not believe this, but at least some of the American pub-

lic will sit still for some thoughtful words by those who seek to lead this country. The public, far better than the politicians and the media, understands the difference between political debate and entertainment. But the politicians and the media are so busy communicating with each other—listening to "the echoes of their own voices"—that they are deaf to the public's concerns and are squandering one of the few chances they have left to try to be of any real use to a people in need of public institutions they can trust.

I predict that we have seen the last of political conventions as we have come to know them in this century. In 2000 the parties each will meet for two days. ABC, CBS and NBC will cover the conventions as they cover most political events on their regularly scheduled news shows. CNN and PBS, under pressure from Paul Taylor and others, and with less to lose, will provide an hour-long prime-time broadcast with very little commentary, followed perhaps by a late-night analysis show. And CSPAN will broadcast all the proceedings. And what will the public do? My guess is that the public will watch CNN, PBS and CSPAN in an effort to find someone who has something interesting to say about where we as a country and, in Christopher Reeve's words, a family, should be going.

Maxine Isaacs, an adjunct lecturer in public policy at Harvard's Kennedy School, was press secretary to Walter Mondale. She wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

## LETTERS

Right 'stuff' vital to success

I think people should vote for the Jerome school bond because all schools need the best staff and environment for kids to learn.

Jerome schools must help kids compete with kids from other schools that have the best staff. Other school systems have stuff mine doesn't.

I want to go to college, and I need the best education I can get

to prepare me now and later on.

JACOB OLMSTEAD  
Age 12, Seventh Grade  
Jerome

### Election letters

Want to speak your mind about next week's school bond issue in Jerome? We'll be happy to print your letter. **But time is running out!** Letters about the Jerome election should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m.

- You can deliver your letter by:
- Hand delivery to our Twin Falls office.
  - Mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
  - Fax to (208) 734-8333.
  - Email to [tdubois@cyberlink.com](mailto:tdubois@cyberlink.com)

### Getting in touch

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Twin Falls, ID 83301  
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- In Washington:  
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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:  
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- See, Larry Craig  
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WORLD

# IT'S SMASHING: Annual tomato festival is juicy tradition in town of Bunol, Spain

BUNOL, Spain (AP) — It's probably the world's biggest food fight.

In less than an hour Wednesday, some 2,000 people turned 130 tons of tomatoes into soup, coating the main plaza of Bunol with the blood-red remains of nearly a million vegetables.

The annual Tomatina, or Tomato Festival, began on Aug. 28, 1932, and has been growing ever since. It now draws people from across Spain, and has lately begun to attract foreigners as well.

On Wednesday, the ritual began at 11 a.m., when men on trucks doused the crowd gathered in Bunol's main plaza with water hoses. Townspeople covered their windows and balconies with huge plastic sheets.

A fever gripped the crowd — mostly young men — jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in the narrow plaza. They began ripping off each other's T-shirts, flinging the shreds into the air.

"Tomato! Tomato!" they chanted, jumping in unison.

Just past noon, the tomatoes came. Five truckloads of them. Sixteen thousand dollars worth of them.

One hundred and thirty-two tons of them.

Nine hundred and twenty-four thousand of them.

Workers on the trucks heaved armloads into the crowd below. Then, as the workers clung to ropes to keep from sliding into the plaza, the trucks dumped their entire loads.

The now delirious mob, some wearing goggles to protect their eyes from the acid juice — dried and pelted tomatoes and began hurling them.

There were so many people in the plaza there was not much



"Tomatina" festival participants stomp a tomato truck pelt each other and onlookers as the truck makes its way through the streets of Bunol, Spain, Wednesday.

room to deliver a well-aimed pitch. Tomatoes went everywhere, covering the celebrants with juicy pulp and splattering the whitewashed hooves. The smell of tomatoes permeated the air.

For some townspeople, it was too much.

"Before it was better, when you would know everyone," said Vicente Badia Ruiz. "You'd see your enemy and throw a tomato at him. He'd throw one back at

you. It was a way of letting off steam. Now, I look out into the plaza and I don't know anybody."

It all started about 50 years ago — there is a dispute as to the exact year — when local boys used tomatoes to pelt city people who kept summer homes in Bunol, 170 miles southeast of Madrid.

"The summer residents were making fun of us, so we decided to throw some tomatoes at them," said Manuel Martinez, 68.

Madrid has banned festivals in which bulls' horns were covered in a flammable substance and set on fire. A new animal cruelty law stopped a festival in the town of Nalda in which horsemen rode past live roosters and ripped off their heads. A festival in Manganese de la Polvorosa has stopped dropping a goat from the church steeple onto a tarp below; the goats are now lowered with ropes.

But bullfighting and the running of the bulls — the most famous is the Fiesta de San Fermín in Pamplona — are still popular across Spain. Almost every year, someone who runs with the bulls is killed.

Bunol residents say their tradition is kinder.

"No one has ever been seriously injured at our tomato-throwing festivals," Galarza said. "This can be an example to the rest of Spain that you can have fun at a festival without killing animals, and without exposing yourself to real danger."

The melee was over by 1 p.m. Workers used hoses to wash off the celebrants, who were spent of energy and emotion. Workers began sweeping the unbleeding red muck into the gutters.

By evening, a visitor would not be able to tell that just hours ago, chaos had ruled this quiet village.

# U.N. to test Iraqi pledge

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. inspectors will visit Iraq next month to test yet another government pledge to grant unrestricted access to suspected weapons sites.

The U.N. team will investigate Iraq's claims that it has now provided a full accounting of its clandestine weapons programs, Rolf Ekens, head of the U.N. monitoring effort in Iraq, said Wednesday.

Ekens, who has repeatedly criticized Iraq for not cooperating with U.N. inspectors during the past five years, said September "will be

a crucial and decisive month for the Iraqis."

"We hope the Iraqis will come clean," Ekens told a news conference in Bahrain, where he arrived after three days of talks with government officials in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Ekens didn't give an exact date for the team's arrival. He said he must report the status of the inspection to the U.N. Security Council on Oct. 11. He said no inspections were carried out while he was in Baghdad.

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# Palestinians call for ending contact with Israel

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Yasser Arafat accused Israel on Wednesday of declaring war on Palestinians by expanding West Bank settlements, and the Palestinian legislative council called for an end to contacts with the Jewish state.

The Palestinian leader's attack was his toughest yet on the 3-month-old government of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, ordering a general strike Thursday and mass protests Friday to protest planned expansion of Jewish settlements. "They declared war on us," Arafat said.

Arafat's strike call came in

response to Knesset plans to build 500 new apartments in the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Sefar, ending a four-year embarg on settlement expansion, and Israel's demolition of a youth center in disputed east Jerusalem.

Palestinians have also become increasingly bitter over Netanyahu's refusal to meet with Arafat and his failure to commit himself to pull troops from most of the West Bank city of Hebron, as

agreed in the self-rule accords.

Arafat was present at the council meeting that called for ending contact with Israel and did not oppose the decision. He has the decision on whether to continue relations with Israel.

Netanyahu reacted angrily to Arafat's challenge Wednesday, saying Israel takes "a very grave view of all attempts to bring about an escalation or violence that are likely to harm the peace process."

However, dovish Israeli opposition leaders placed the blame on Netanyahu, saying his uncompromising policies toward the Palestinians would inevitably lead to violence.

# Mother Teresa prays, speaks with doctors

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa chatted with doctors and picked up her rosary to pray Wednesday, showing a "slow and steady improvement" from a life-threatening lung infection and heart problems.

The Roman Catholic nun has been disconnected completely from a respirator, allowing her to speak with doctors. She drank clear soup and milk, and doctors said she may even be up and walking in two or three days.


"She is fully conscious and alert," said Dr. S.K. Sen, medical director of the Woodlands Nursing Home where Mother Teresa was admitted last week.

Doctors who examined her Tuesday told her they may keep her in the hospital for a few more days, but Mother Teresa appeared keen to get back to work.

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Page B3

# SPORTS

**INSIDE**

Scores and stats . . . . . B2  
YourSports . . . . . B4

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

The Times-News

Thursday, August 29, 1996

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ You know that in golf, you’ve got to aerate the greens once in a while. Well, I’m just aerating my head. Maybe with the air getting at it, I’ll get smarter.”

—Anahem hockey coach Ron Wilson, who is sporting a shorter haircut

# Highland holds slight III edge

## Volleyball coaches like Rams' chances, but other teams not ready to concede

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

The consensus among Region III volleyball coaches seems to be that Highland is the team to beat.

But no coach is counting his or her own team out. The Twin Falls Bruins ended the 1995 season in first place but have only two returners. On the other end of the spectrum, Minico and Burley finished fourth and fifth, but each return four. Pocatello lost a lot and Highland quite a bit.

their jayvee team was a lot better than anybody else's jayvee team."

Minico coach Kelly Foscecco joined Matthews in saying she hopes the losses to last year's top three teams will only equal out the region.

"The region as far as places go is up in the air," Foscecco said. "I think it's going to be a tough region. It's in anybody's court. With Twin Falls losing its big hitter, it will be more even. Pocatello lost a lot of seniors."

Highland also lost a couple of big hitters, which has coaches anticipating a different type of ball.

"There will be more defense, a lot of

Please see OVERVIEW, Page B2

### 1995 Region III standings

Twin Falls	6-2
Highland	6-2
Pocatello	5-3
Minico	2-6
Burley	1-7



Outside hitter Jon Blackwood, right, returns as a starter for the Bruins.

## Bruins start life after Kitley

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Last year, talent carried the Bruin volleyball team to the state tournament. Attitude knocked Twin Falls out in two games.

This year, Twin Falls will not have the same personnel to rely on physically. But Coach Mike Federico looks forward to the season with optimism.

Before a recent practice, he talked about how when an older person dies, a new birth is usually on the horizon. To him, this team represents that rebirth.

So his philosophy has changed a bit. Federico is demanding more in practice. He wants his charges to move from the bottle-feeding phase to solid foods.

"Practice will be the hardest thing they do all year," Federico said. "The



### Fall sports previews

We continue our week-long look at

Maile Valley High school fall sports.

Today: Region III volleyball and Canyon Conference football.

Tomorrow: A-2 volleyball and 8-man football.

games will be fun. There will be more intensity, more conditioning, more fundamentals and no time talking at practice."

Please see CAPSULES, Page B2

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### College volleyball

- CSI at UNCS-Invitational, Orem, Utah
- CSI vs. College of Eastern Utah, 2:15 p.m.
- CSI vs. Yampah, 4:45 p.m.
- CSI vs. Salt Lake Community College, 6 p.m.
- CSI vs. Snoot, 8:45 p.m.

### Rodeo

Maile Valley Stampede

## SCOREBOARD

### American League

- Cleveland 9, Detroit 3
- Chicago 2, Milwaukee 0
- Oakland 3, Baltimore 0
- Toronto 6, Minnesota 1
- Kansas City 4, Texas 3 (F-12)
- Boston at California
- New York at Seattle

### National League

- Colorado 10, Cincinnati 9
- Atlanta 9, Pittsburgh 4
- Montreal 6, Los Angeles 5
- Houston 5, Chicago 4
- San Diego 3, New York 2 (F-12)
- Florida 3, St. Louis 2 (F-10)
- Philadelphia at San Francisco

## IN BRIEF

### Reception set Sept. 5 for Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Larry Hovey, longtime sports writer for The Times-News, will be honored at an appreciation reception next



Larry Hovey

Thursday evening, Sept. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Turf Club.

Hovey has been ill with congestive heart failure and has reduced his reporting and editing duties at the newspaper. He will participate in an experimental "beta block" heart program at University of Utah Hospitals and will continue to do occasional sports reporting, columns and editing as his health permits.

The Times-News will host the reception for Larry, his wife, Jean and their family members. The reception is open to the public. Speakers will include Jerry Meyerhoeffer, CSI president; Ben Stroud, CSI coach; and Steve Crump, Times-News humor columnist and former sports editor.

### Hagerman Booster Club slates BBQ today at school

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Athletic Booster Club has planned its second annual Booster Club Barbecue for today at the high school.

A volleyball scrimmage begins at 6 p.m., with a football scrimmage to follow at 6:30 p.m. An all-you-can-eat dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person or \$12 for a family.

Season passes for athletic events will be on sale during the barbecue.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

# As usual, expect a scramble in Canyon

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

It has been lonely at the top of Canyon Conference football for the past several years, but a handful of challengers hope to give Glenns Ferry some company this season.

Coaches say the seven teams that make up the A-3, District 4 loop are on an even field this year, with competition for three playoff berths guaranteed to be intense.

"Everybody is going to be better," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright, who guided his team to an 8-3 mark and within a game of the state final.

Everybody's still chasing Glenns Ferry, of course. The two-time defending state champs haven't been beaten since the 1993 state title game.

But the line between winning and losing in this league is mighty slim. Witness Wendell, which lost only twice last season and wound up fourth, behind Kimberly and Gooding.

"I hope we've bridged the gap between us and Glenns Ferry," Trojan coach Brett Wright said. "But they're still the team to beat."

The top two teams each lost their best offensive player, while some of the lower echelon teams bring back a host of seniors, setting the stage for some possible upsets in the early going.

Here's a look at this year's teams:

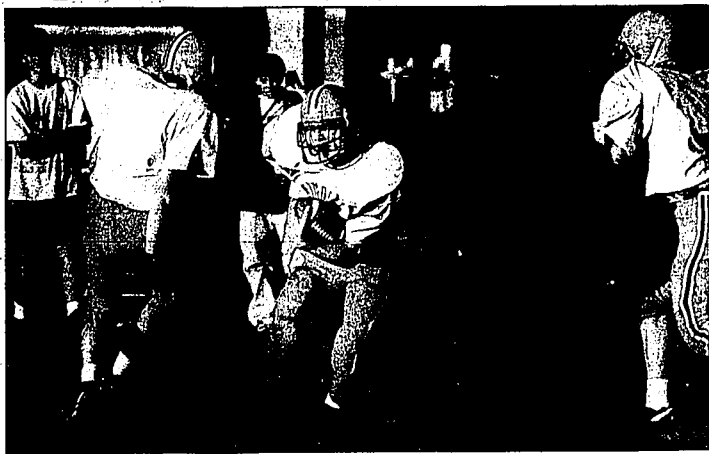
### Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach Bill Brock enters his 10th season with a couple of big holes in his

### 1995 Canyon standings

Glenns Ferry	12-0*
Kimberly	8-3**
Gooding	7-3
Wendell	6-2
Deer	2-6
Fler	2-7
Valley	1-8

\*state champion  
\*\*lost in state semifinals



Kimberly senior running back Jake Osen cuts around his Bulldog defenders during practice Wednesday.

backfield left by the graduation of leading rusher Chris Wicher and big-play man Ross Farris.

Farris is now on the Boise State University roster as a defensive back.

But don't get out the hanky for the Pilots yet. They reload with a host of talented seniors in key positions.

Quarterback Shane Allen will again lead the offense, which racked up 5,299 yards - most of it on the ground.

The 1995 Pilots outscored opponents by an average score of 46-13.

Cory Mills, a 165-pound six-footer, will

step into the running back position, although a slew of newcomers including 5-10, 165-pound sophomore Alex Farris, Kade Smith (5-8, 160) and Elliott Vallard (5-6, 135) are the wide receivers.

Kurt Hoagland (6-2, 165) will be the tight end. Four returning linemen - three at 195 pounds or bigger - will be joined by a host of new big men.

"We have a solid core of seniors with a good group of underclassmen," said Brock with typical understatement.

The league will find out just how good the Pilots will be when they take on

### Kimberly Sept. 13

#### Kimberly Bulldogs

The Bulldogs put together an incredible late-season run that carried them from 2-2 in the first half to the state semifinals.

But they enter this season without leading rusher, receiver and tackler Luke Mickelson, who graduated after a 23-touchdown season.

"You don't replace a guy like

Please see FOOTBALL, Page B2

# Gooding tragedy puts student sports in perspective

In the scheme of life, the outcome of a game really doesn't matter.

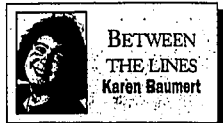
It's just too bad it takes death to remind us of that.

Saturday, three Gooding High School athletes died in a car accident. Three more students were injured.

While I reflect on what that must mean to a school the size of Gooding, I am reminded of how unimportant certain things in life are.

I am preparing for another season of sitting in grandstands and bleachers, writing about the wins and losses of volleyball or football teams.

I am also preparing to sit in grandstands and bleachers filled with parents - parents who think their child is better



BETWEEN THE LINES  
Karen Baumert

than anyone else's child, parents who think their child will play for some professional team somewhere, parents who think the only reason their child is riding the pine is because of the coach, referees or another child.

It certainly couldn't be because of talent or attitude.

For some reason, I don't think I'm mentally prepared to listen to these parents yet.

Memories of last year are etched in my brain - memories of parents consumed with getting rid of a coach, parents consumed with win-less records, parents consumed with sports.

Somewhere in the mix of those memories is one of Bobbie Jo Miller, one of the athletes killed Saturday.

I was lucky enough to watch Bobbie Jo play volleyball. I don't remember how many kills she had in a game or

much at all about her athletic ability. I don't remember if her team won the games I watched.

But I do remember her reaction after

stuffing an opposing hitter or putting down a kill herself. She would raise her arms and jump and down and go crazy with excitement.

Her love of the game was apparent. She wasn't out there to set records or be noticed. She didn't appear concerned about how much playing time she had. To her, the coach was the coach and she was the player and volleyball was a game.

My hope is that we learn from this. That maybe we can re-evaluate the significance of certain things.

More important than starting or sitting in a game is how a child deals with it. I'm sorry if I'm the one that is break-

Please see BAUMERT, Page B2

SPORTS

Galarraga's homer powers Rockies past Reds

DENVER (AP) - Andres Galarraga tied a team record with his 40th homer, a two-run shot in the eighth inning that broke a tie and sent the Colorado Rockies past the Cincinnati Reds...

for the eighth time in 10 games and overcame five home runs by the Reds. Castilla's homer in the fourth gives him 102 RBIs and places him the fourth Rockies player to surpass 100 RBIs, tying an NL record.

eight, Ellis Burks doubled with one out off Jeff Shaw (5-5). Burks moved to third on groundout by Eric Anthony before Galarraga followed with a homer to left on an 0-2 pitch. The two RBIs give him an NL-high 127, one shy of the team record set last season.

Baumert

Continued from B1. The news to you, but most athletes in Idaho are not that good. In fact, most barely match up when compared to California...

reason. Coaches are hired to do a job, and the job of parents should be to back up the coach and teach children about life through those decisions.

Instead of criticizing coaches because you think your children should start, teach your child that life isn't guaranteed. Sometimes we succeed and sometimes we fail. And what we do with that is what makes us who we are.

much time second-guessing coaches, methodically scanning over win-loss records and figuring out ways that we could do better than the coach and assist players...

Winning isn't everything, life is. Karen Baumert is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

Football

Continued from B1. Mickelson, Coach Kirby Bright said. "But we have some good quality kids that can step in and take over."

"We're going to pass the ball some." Wendell Trojans

Coach Brett Wright came, taking a conference tiebreaker of winning the Trojans to the playoffs in his first term at the helm last year. This year, he plans to take the extra step.

"We're pretty experienced - all seniors on the front line," he said. They aren't overly big, but the Wendell linemen will be blocking for one of the biggest backs in the conference - 6-2, 220-pound senior Mike Buhler...

Starting quarterback Bryan Bendor, a junior, will look for classmate Cody Sears (5-9, 145) and senior Nick Kasey (6-2, 170) downfield. Depth could be Wendell's biggest advantage. With most teams in the Valley playing their best athletes on offense...

Some of the offensive standouts will play spots on defense and fill injury holes, but having fresh bodies throughout the game may help the Trojans wear down opponents. Wendell travels to Butte County Saturday.

Declo Hornets It will be a long haul from last season's 2-6 mark to Canyon Conference contender, but Hornet football coach Kelly Kidd thinks his team is better prepared.

"We're bigger, stronger, faster at running back, so we're going to try to run the ball," Kidd said. He is referring to tailback Brad Mitchell, 5-10, 180 pounds, and fullback Lennie Ostrout, 5-9, 190.

Flanker Chris Jackson and tight end Jesse Nielsen (6-4, 180) also return to the offense. The biggest question marks for

the Hornets are on defense, although Kidd says "we are as fast as we've ever been" at the defensive back spot.

Outside linebacker started as a weak spot. Now Matt Darrington and converted defensive back Brad Mitchell are quickly filling in.

Flair Wildcats Flair certainly has the fastest back in the conference with senior Treva Mazi. "Right now, we're looking for a line" to block for him, Coach John Huiitt said.

Quarterback Isaac Goodrich will be the man charged with getting the ball into Mazi's hands. Defensively, linebacker Nate Lasser, a senior, will provide leadership. Huiitt's main trouble is a general lack of experience in his crew...

"I think Flair and Valley are going to be better than everyone thinks," Kimberly, coach Kirby Bright said.

The main reason for optimism in Harlinton is the strong group of returning starters, especially in the skill positions.

Dylan Lish (5-10, 165 pounds) is back behind center with Robert Dyer (5-9, 165) and Arnie Mendoza (6-1, 190) at running back.

Andy Keiso and Travis Watkins, both 5-8, 150 pounds, return at wideout. Junior Brad Murrey also will spend time behind center. The focal point of the offense will be at running back, however.

"We're bigger, stronger, faster at running back, so we're going to try to run the ball," Kidd said. He is referring to tailback Brad Mitchell, 5-10, 180 pounds, and fullback Lennie Ostrout, 5-9, 190.

Capsules

Continued from B1. A sign hangs on the gym wall as a reminder of the team's commitment. "At practice there are no time outs, no subs, no excuses. You just go flat out and if you want to wear the uniform bad enough it's never over."

Far it has worked. The players are working as a team. And leading the way on the floor is Amy Abou-Bakr. She is not the one who will lead the team in kills, assists or aces.

"They are all getting along well and that stems from Abou-Bakr," Federico said. "She is the vocal leader. She takes everyone under her wing."

But Abou-Bakr doesn't see it that way. "I don't consider myself one of the leaders," the senior said. "I'm just loud. And if me being loud will help the team, then I'll yell louder. I know I'm not going to be a big shot and this is my last year. I'll be able to play."

For experience, Federico will look to returning starter and outside hitter Joni Blackwood. Blackwood has worked continually since last season on her game, playing club ball throughout the summer.

Federico also will look to returning part-time starter Whitney Trainor at setter. Joining her in a 6-2 offense will be junior Sara Jensen. Federico said he is not opposed to switching to a 5-1 if necessary and using only one setter.

Transfer Mandi Jenkins will play middle blocker as well as tall setter. Kelsey Kleinkopf also will be added for the middle blocker position.

Minico Spartans

RUPERT - After finishing fourth in the Region III volleyball race last year, Minico Coach Kelly Fosocco thinks her team is ready to challenge.

The Spartans did have their moments of strong play last season, finishing the Region III tournament in third place.

With that to build upon, Fosocco also has four returning starters. Third-year varsity player Arrianne Petersen will take over as leaders.

"Our front line will be stronger than last year's," Fosocco said. She has more hitters and bigger girls. The main thing this year is that we have a lot of experience coming back from last year."

Six Ucoola set last year for the Spartans and has a little experience. Coming in with high expectations is sophomore Lucy Seagle.

Cystal Semmens, a 5-4 outside hitter, earned last year for Minico as did 5-8 middle blocker Laurel Hopworth. Two others that will contribute at the net are Amanda Childs, both 5-9, and Stephanie Clark, both 5-9, junior middle blockers. The Spartans also have Faylynn Spitz, who Fosocco said can play any position.

Burley Bobcats

BURLEY - Last year's Bobcat volleyball team finished in the Region III cellar, but Coach Terry Matthews said this year's team is working hard to assure that won't happen again.

To go with a good work ethic, Matthews said she has some excellent setters.

Returning starter Roxa VanTassel, a 5-4 senior setter, will give the Bobcats a good base.

Matthews also has returning varsity player Sonnet Larsen, a 5-7 senior, to share setting duties in a 5-1 offense.

And a surprise in that position could be junior Kristin Espinoza, a 5-6 junior. "We are looking for big things from her," Matthews said. "Sometimes one of them may not be doing real well. I feel like we can exchange them easily, interchange them pretty evenly. A starting spot is not guaranteed."

While not tall, Matthews will look to returning setter 5-6 Chantelle Clayton, 5-10 Megan Petersen and 5-8 Wendy Ramsey at the outside hitter position.

In the middle blocker position, the Bobcats will have Jenger Kerbs and Kerl Kerbs.

Overview

Continued from B1. digging and possibly more rallies," Fosocco said.

Twin Falls Coach Mike Federico earned last year for Region III most valuable player Tiffany Kiley to graduation hurts but he remains optimistic.

"I just hope by October 22 we'll be playing good volleyball," he said. "If we're 9-and-whatever we can still win. Looking all but two starters could slow Highland early in the season, but Coach Debbie

Farnsworth said the strength of her juniors should come through late in the year.

"They are strong and athletic," Farnsworth said. And the juniors will most likely have the tallest player in the region in returning starter 6-3 April Hayes. Joining Hayes from last year's team is Rachel Merzlock, a 5-9 middle blocker.

While Pocotello lost almost everyone, the Indians will bring back Melba Kirkland, described by Farnsworth as a strong hitter.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for teams (Royals, Athletics, Yankees, etc.), runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing league standings for American League teams.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing league standings for National League teams.

FISHING

Table with columns for fish species (Columbia, Trout, etc.) and counts.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

TO THE PRACTICE

Table listing various sports events and their locations.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 1

Box score for Blue Jays vs Twins game.

White Sox 2, Brewers 0

Box score for White Sox vs Brewers game.

Late AL Box Scores

Summary of late AL game results.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL - Baltimore Orioles - Released LHP...

BASEBALL

NEW YORK Mets - Announced pitcher...

BASEBALL

ARIZONA Diamondbacks - Signed...

Red Sox 2, Angels 1

Box score for Red Sox vs Angels game.

Red Sox 2, Angels 1

Box score for Red Sox vs Angels game.

NL Box Scores

Summary of late NL game results.

Padres 3, Mets 2

Box score for Padres vs Mets game.

Explos 6, Dodgers 6

Box score for Expos vs Dodgers game.

Atlanta 5, Pirates 4

Box score for Atlanta vs Pirates game.

Indians 9, Tigers 3

Box score for Indians vs Tigers game.

Indians 9, Tigers 3

Box score for Indians vs Tigers game.

Astros 5, Cubs 4

Box score for Astros vs Cubs game.

Chicago 3, Cardinals 2

Box score for Chicago vs Cardinals game.

Rockies 10, Reds 9

Box score for Rockies vs Reds game.

Late NL Box Score

Summary of late NL game results.

# Lots of questions as Broncos move up

**BOISE (AP)** — There are more questions than answers as Boise State opens its first season of football at the I-A level. Only eight starters return from last season's 7-4 squad, head coach Pokey Allen is on the bench for his life against cancer and the Broncos' schedule is filled with such tough opponents as Arizona State, Fresno State and Nevada. "I think we can be a good football team, but we have a lot of young kids this year," interim head coach Tom Mason says. "I'm excited about the program. We have a great bunch of young players."

But he acknowledges: "The bad thing about this year is that it is a rebuilding year, facing the toughest schedule in the school's history."

Boise State, along with Idaho, bolted the NCAA Division I-AA Big Sky Conference for the I-A Big West Conference. The Broncos won about 66 percent of their games in 25 seasons in the Big Sky, six league titles and the I-AA national championship in 1980.

But things look more difficult this year.

Allen turned a team that was 3-8 in 1993 into a 13-2 squad the next season that reached the

**BSU '96**

Aug. 31, Central Michigan, 7:05 p.m.

Sept. 14, Eastern Washington, 7:25 p.m.

Sept. 21, at Hawaii, 11:05 p.m.

Sept. 28, Northwestern State, 7:05 p.m.

Oct. 5, at Arizona State, 8 p.m.

Oct. 12, X-at Nevada, 2:05 p.m.

Oct. 19, X-Utah State, 7:05 p.m.

Nov. 2, at Fresno State, 6 p.m.

Nov. 9, X-North Texas, 1:05 p.m.

Nov. 16, X-at New Mexico State, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 23, X-Idaho, 1:05 p.m.

As X indicates Big West Conference games

national championship game. But cancer was discovered shortly after that. The 1995 season was a disappointment at 7-4, with a season-ending loss to archrival Idaho.

Just as fall practice was starting this year, Allen found the cancer was back and he's been on sick leave since.

Mason, who was defensive coordinator, doesn't know what

impact Allen's illness will have on the team.

"I was a lot more prepared for it last year. This year, I was prepared to coordinate the defense, and then all of a sudden I was the head coach," he said.

Mason said Allen's illness has affected the team "but I don't know if it is in a negative way. I think they have handled it emotionally pretty well."

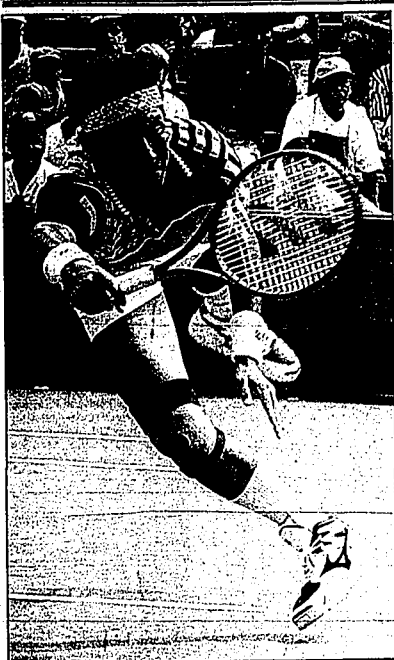
Still, he has a lot of physical holes to fill.

The defensive secondary has no experience. No projected starter has played a down at the I-A level. Boise State will even use Walter Reed, a sprinter on the track team, who hasn't played football for several years, as a defensive back.

"We are starting a sophomore who was a punter last year, a redshirt freshman and Marcel Yates, who was a redshirt freshman at Pacific last year and didn't play," Mason says.

The offense might be the Broncos' strength.

Quarterback Tony Hilde, a three-year starter who owns most of Boise State's passing records, decided in August to return to the team after dropping out of spring practice. He isn't in the team's football yearbook because



Shuzo Matsuzaka of Japan reaches for a shot during his match against Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy during the U.S. Open Wednesday in New York.

## A day to snooze at the U.S. Open

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Struck with a day of awful matches, fans at the U.S. Open should have gotten a money-back guarantee, a rain check good despite a sunny afternoon, a free lunch or at least a prize in the \$6 French fries.

Most of the 20,685 fans sensibly stayed out of the stadium Wednesday and wandered the back courts to get a closer look at the players, even if they didn't know who they were.

"This was a day when a fan's grounds pass was a lot more valuable than a \$225 outside seat in the stadium."

Those few thousand who persevered in the stadium yawned through a sleepy show devoid of action.

Andy Roddick beat Sabatini, beating Ann Grossman in straight sets, Lindsay Davenport doing the same against Henrietta Schultze. Karol Beck beat Nagova of Slovakia, and Todd Martin going to four boring sets before beating Eryk Erceg of Morocco.

Even the late addition of an extra match between Barbara Schultze and Brenda Schultz-Bardot was as bland as the rest.

Schultz-Bardot sprang an 41-unforced errors.

Ritter had only six, mainly because she didn't have to hit many balls thanks to Schultz-Bardot's wildness.

The grandstand court next door had a bit more excitement when an obscure South African, David Nankin, upset five-month-old Wayne Ferreira, the No. 9 seed, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Ferreira played and felt as if he were burned by up to two inches of rain.

"I felt like I've been playing tennis every day for the last five months," Ferreira said. "It was a very difficult day for me."

And more so for the fans.

Midway through the day, the night schedule took a hit when Monica Seles' match was canceled. Seles received a walkover to the third round because her opponent, Laurence Courtois of Belgium, came up lame with a left knee injury.

The replacement for that match, No. 4 Conchita Martinez

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Idaho head coach Chris Tormey has a tough assignment as the Vandals play their first game as an NCAA Division I-A football team this weekend.

The game is at Laramie against Wyoming in the Western Athletic Conference. But Tormey said it will be a good gauge of how far Idaho has come in the transition from the I-AA Big Sky Conference to the I-A Big West Conference.

"We've got a talented team. If not deep, I think we're talented with the first group on both sides of the ball," he said. "We just need to find out where we are."

Originally, the Vandals are somewhere between I-AA and I-A this season. The school hasn't met NCAA attendance requirements yet.

Instate rival Boise State, which also left the Big Sky for the Big West on July 1, meets I-A average attendance requirements and is expanding Bronco Stadium to 30,000 seats.

Tormey told a news conference this week that he has good athletes, just not enough of them.

"I don't think we're going to put a poor athlete on the field. I

**Vandals '96**

Aug. 31, at Wyoming, noon.

Sept. 7, at San Diego State, 8 p.m.

Sept. 14, St. Mary's, 3:05 p.m.

Sept. 28, at Southwest Texas, 5 p.m.

Oct. 5, Cal Poly SLO, 3:05 p.m.

Oct. 19, X-Nevada, 3:05 p.m.

Oct. 26, X-at Utah State, 1:05 p.m.

Nov. 2, Eastern Washington, 3:05 p.m.

Nov. 9, X-New Mexico State, 3:05 p.m.

Nov. 16, X-at North Texas, noon.

Nov. 23, X-at Boise State, 12:30 p.m.

As X indicates Big West Conference games

transfer from UCLA, gets his first start at Idaho after completing 17 of 21 passes for 248 yards and three touchdowns in last week's scrimmage.

Backup Brian Brennan, a 6-5, 225-pound junior who has started some games for the Vandals, had minor knee surgery and is expected to be out for four weeks.

Joel Thomas, a compact but powerful running back, will key Idaho's ground game. He has rushed for 1,521 career yards despite starting only three games. Last season, the 5-6, 207-pound back started the first two games but missed the rest of the season with a broken foot.

Ryan Phillips, last season's Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year at defensive end, will key this year's defense but at a 6-10, 275-pounder, he's missed the rest of the season with a broken foot.

Ryan Phillips, last season's Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year at defensive end, will key this year's defense but at a 6-10, 275-pounder, he's missed the rest of the season with a broken foot.

The offensive line was a strength last year, but four starters are gone, including guard Phil Finner. Finner had started at least three years.

Twin brothers Steven and Richard Zerk will anchor the line this year. They attended Santa Clara but moved to Idaho when

the California school dropped football.

Richard Zerk, 6-5 and 273 pounds, played right tackle last season but has moved to left guard. Brother Steve, 6-4, 278, will take Richard's spot at right tackle.

Behind them, Idaho might have problems. None of the second team members has played a down for the Vandals.

Yaphet Warren, a freshman wide receiver last season, also has been moved to one of the starting linebacker spots.

Spidee Adams could be a punt blocker. The Vandals will start a new kicker, punter and two new kickoff return specialists. Only punt returner David Griffin is returning at a special team skill position.

Still, Tormey isn't worried about opening Division I-A competition at Wyoming, then traveling to San Diego State the next week.

"I believe we have enough talent to be competitive with them," he said. "If we can go down there and battle and take it into the fourth quarter with them, anything can happen. That's sort of our approach."

think we're athletic enough to play and be competitive at this level. Everybody has to do it for the first time sometime. This is our chance," he said.

Quarterback Ryan Fien, a

## Routs are order of the day in 1st full weekend of college football

**By Richard Rosenblatt The Associated Press**

Anyone who thought Nebraska's 38-point victory over Florida in the Fiesta Bowl was a rout, wait until Saturday.

Of 11 Top 25 teams playing this weekend, six are favored by three or more touchdowns, with No. 2 Tennessee a whopping 56-point pick over UNLV.

And why not? Just the quarterback matchup — Heisman Trophy contender Peyton Manning vs. redshirt freshman who has yet to throw a pass — is enough to make the Volunteers a nine-touchdown choice.

Other mismatches include No. 4 Florida favored by 42 points over Southwest Louisiana's No. 18 Brigham Young by 33 over Arkansas State and No. 13 Alabama 25 1/2 over Bowling Green. Just think... there's no 42) at No. 4 Florida — Danny Wuerffel begins his Heisman campaign in style ... FLORIDA 55-7.

Bell State (plus 21 1/2) at No. 25 Kansas (Thursday night) — Matt Johns is fifth starting quarterback in five years for Kansas ... KANSAS 42-10.

Washington State (plus 20 1/2) at No. 5 Colorado — Key Detmer, his right knee healed, is ready to lead the Buffs ... COLORADO 41-17.

Jon Denton, a 6-foot-3, 210-pounder, starts at quarterback for UNLV, playing its first game as a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

"We hope they aren't hitting on all cylinders, because if they are, watch out," UNLV coach Jeff Horton said. "We're excited to be part of college football history, but I can think of better ways to make it."

With the expansion of Neyland Stadium to 102,544 seats — 43 more than Michigan Stadium — the game could set an NCAA attendance record. The record is 106,867 at Michigan Stadium for the 1993 Ohio State-Michigan game.

Record or not, UNLV still has no chance ... UNLV (minus 56) at No. 2 Tennessee ... TENNESSEE 56, UNLV 6.

Southwestern Louisiana (minus 42) at No. 4 Florida — Danny Wuerffel begins his Heisman campaign in style ... FLORIDA 55-7.

Bell State (plus 21 1/2) at No. 25 Kansas (Thursday night) — Matt Johns is fifth starting quarterback in five years for Kansas ... KANSAS 42-10.

Washington State (plus 20 1/2) at No. 5 Colorado — Key Detmer, his right knee healed, is ready to lead the Buffs ... COLORADO 41-17.

think we're athletic enough to play and be competitive at this level. Everybody has to do it for the first time sometime. This is our chance," he said.

Quarterback Ryan Fien, a

## Rice, Niners ink deal for \$32 million

**SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)** — Jerry Rice, the NFL's career leader in touchdowns, receptions and receiving yards, now has security, peace of mind and a hefty contract to go with the lofty numbers he's put up on the field.

The seven-year pact, worth \$32 million, runs through 2002 and replaces a contract due to expire following the 1997 season. The deal included a \$4 million signing bonus.

If we've ever, the contract is not guaranteed, meaning Rice would have to play it out over the seven years to collect all the money.

Rice, who turns 34 in October, would be 41 in the final year of the deal and, he said, he's kept himself in good enough shape to fulfill the terms of the pact. "At 41, I think I'll still feel just like I'm 25," he said. "My goal is to finish this contract. I've been very fortunate over the years. I'm in great shape. I look forward to the challenge."



## Acclaimed Woods relaxes on eve of pro golf debut

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — On the eve of his professional debut, Tiger Woods was so calm that his biggest worry Wednesday was where to get something to eat.

"I don't know where to stay, what restaurants to eat at, so I'm going to have to stick with McDonald's, something greasy," said the 20-year-old golfer who will play his first pro round Thursday in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Facing the biggest expectations of any player or coming out of the amateur ranks since Jack Nicklaus 35 years ago, Woods discussed his decision to leave Stanford University for huge endorsement dollars. The defining moment,

he said, came Sunday when he won his record third straight U.S. Amateur title in a dramatic 38th-hole playoff.

"Sunday night, after I got home, I told my parents, 'Yep, it's time to go,'" Woods said.

So there he was Wednesday, getting lost on his way to Brown Deer Park Golf Course, leaving him little time to practice for the pro-am, where he shot a 2-under-par 65.

Woods didn't even have his \$100 entry fee. So, his swing coach, Butch Harmon, bailed him out, telling him: "I'll loan it to you. You're probably good for it."

Is he ever.

Although Woods said he has not finalized

any endorsement contracts so far, the golfing prodigy who took his first swings while still in diapers will receive endorsement riches never dreamed of by golfer. "I haven't signed for a penny yet," he said, but acknowledged that he is working out contract details with Nike and Titleist. The Nike deal is for a reported \$40 million over five years.

"I've seen a lot of guys get checks in the mail yet, so I'm still broke," he said. "A lot of people around me can attest to that. Last night we went out to dinner, and they were telling me I'm pro now, I should pick up the tab. I pull out these \$25 gift certificates I picked up at the course."

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# YOURSPORTS

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

## Soccer team at O'Leary chosen

The soccer team at O'Leary Junior High has been selected after one week of grueling tryouts. The Cubs played Robert Stuart Junior High in a warm-up scrimmage, beating the Bears 6-1.

This year's team members for O'Leary are Matthew McFarlin, Nathan Holman, Andy Hagstrom, Derek Tenny, Chase Gules, Chris Collins, Krist Scott, T.J. Eldridge, Chad Eldredge, Derek Remaley, Jeff Trench, J.D. Frew, Charlie Nelson, Chad Rencher, Andy Stone, David Dodds and Andrew Fee.

Mark Stewart, George Midbust and Terry Tindall will coach the O'Leary team.

The Cubs' games will be held at the new soccer fields off of Hillcrest and Eastland and at Robert Stuart Junior High.

Here are the home games.

Aug. 29 - 6 p.m. - Home vs. Bears  
Sept. 7 - 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. - Home vs. Bears  
Sept. 12 - 12 p.m. - Home vs. Bears  
Sept. 14 - 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. - Home vs. Bears  
Sept. 21 - 11 a.m. - Home vs. Bears  
Sept. 27-28 - Twin Falls Tournament - Home vs. Bears

**Shockey nabs Rupert ladies' title**  
RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held its club championship tournament Aug. 20-21.

Wilma Shockey took top honors, followed by Maggie Ruppert.

Lenora Kasworm won first net with Connie Elase taking second.

In the first flight, Judy Lin placed first gross and Barbara Carney was second. Belva Heinz and El Vera Richan tied for net honors.

In the nine-hole competition, Elaine Gordon won gross and Maggie Knight won net.

Winners of the Aug. 27 play were Wilma Shockey,

Lucille Wakewood, Carla Blincoe and Lois Anderson. The play of the day was a four-lady, two-net best ball.

**Gules wins honors at Burley course**  
BURLEY - Members of the Burley Ladies Golf Association competed in the two-day club championship last week.

In the championship flight, first gross went to Diann Gules, and second gross went to Doris Ellingham. In the first flight, gross honors went to Shirley Stoker and second gross to Bonnie Murphy. Jerry Hutchinson and Revola Dalling tied for first place net.

In the second flight winners Joyce Westfall won first gross and Ruth Baker took second. Pat Adams won first net followed by Karlen Knill in second.

The club champion was Diann Gules.

**Burley Ladies Golf group play tourney**  
BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association played a snake tournament Wednesday with straight play.

First flight winners were Shirley Stoker, first; Betty Karlson, second, and Jolene Hines, third.

Second flight winners included Norma Morrison, first; Revola Dalling, second; and Jeanne Larson and Ruth Baker tied for the third spot.

The winners of the snake tournament were: Natalie Jensen, Shirley Stoker, Revola Dalling, Norma Morrison, Jolene Hines, Joyce Westfall, and Dorothy Schaefer. The losers will provide lunch next week.

Play of the day next week will be the Good, Bad, and Ugly.

## Schulz, Wheeler maintain lead 3 squads into NABI tournament

Bruce Schulz and Leslie Wheeler with 2,084 are still holding onto the lead through three squads of this month's NABI tournament.

Taking over the second place spot are Larenia Gould and Bob Wigington with 1,886. Gould and Wigington rolled their score on Aug. 17th at Sunset Bowl.

Last Saturday night Derry Smith and Kris Zamone from Rupert, at Rupert Bowl, took over the third place spot with 1,862 and Gary Fraley and Con Honstein, Twin Falls, rolled into fourth place at 1,853.

The fourth and final squad of the tournament will be this Saturday at the Bowladrome at 7:30 p.m. The format is two-person teams, four games nine pin no tap. Entry fee is \$36 per person.

The match play event at the squads were held at Sunset Bowl and Rupert Bowl. Bob Wigington and Bryan Solagava won at Buhl and Dirk McCallister and Derry Smith took first at Rupert. The turkey shoot at Buhl was won by Leslie Wheeler and the one at Rupert by Teresa Boehm.

Handicap side pot winners at Buhl were Bob Wigington 262, 241, 262 and Leslie Wheeler 283.

Over at Rupert side pots, first place went to Derry Smith 244, 276 and Con Honstein 255 and 277. Second place went to Kris Zamone 226, Teresa Boehm 257, Derry Smith 245 and Gary Fraley 255.

Get your partners and see you for the final squad Saturday night.

Results are in for the Doubles Summer Fun Tournament held on Aug. 18-19 at the Magic Bowl. Wendy Dudley and Jim Griggs at 1,408 were first for \$154. Kim and Mike Stoddard second 1,341 for \$110.

Third went to Michelle Cappala and Richard Ulrich 1,328 and \$74. Fourth was John Homan and Russ Kandler 1,320 and \$57 and fifth was Kerri Brooks and Roy Couch at 1,318 for \$44.



**BOWLING**  
Thelma Tucker

Eduardo's, Mel Van Hook; Hair By Bob, Mary Harvey and Nell Skaggs, Perkins, Tony Goodson and Julie Axelton; Third Dimension, Nick Squire; and Depot Grill, Mac Murrell. The bowlers expressed appreciation for their generous donations.

Hug Farmer, Ken Courtney and Jim Griggs brought home gold medals in their respective singles divisions at the Senior Games recently held in Boise. Tom McCullough, also in singles, captured the silver.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at [tucker@mag.idcnk.com](mailto:tucker@mag.idcnk.com).

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## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### MOTORCYCLING

**I. Idaho Association**  
The Idaho Motorcyclists Association is holding its 25th Annual Meeting in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Sept. 21-23. The meeting will include a convention, a banquet, and a motorcycle show. For more information, contact the Idaho Motorcyclists Association, P.O. Box 1415, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

### Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it off by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXED to 734-6538.

- First and last names,
- Homeowners for people mentioned,
- Date and place of the event,
- A name and phone number for more information,
- Photographs are encouraged.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

### TENNIS

**Twin Falls Tennis**  
Association winners

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

Met. Joe Anderson 132.2, Matt Sigurd 131.3, Matt O'Leary 130.

### GOLF

Bob Lyon Sr. Golf Tournament at Coody County Club Aug. 24-25.

Women's championship list: Chris Davidson 177, Heidi Kinnison 141, J. Marie Krizan 141.

Men's championship list: Steve Jones 142, Matt McArthur 137, Dick Lewis 134.

## Cal basketball coach resigns under fire

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - His program under NCAA investigation and his personal integrity under attack, Todd Bozeman resigned Wednesday after a 1 1/2 controversial years as basketball coach at California.

Bozeman, who led the Bears to a 63-35 record since taking over midway through the 1992-93 season when Lou Campanelli was fired, submitted his resignation during a meeting Wednesday morning with athletic director John Kasser.

Kasser, who said he sought the meeting, recommended to Bozeman that he submit his resignation. Kasser said Bozeman was "very receptive" to that recommendation. "It came down to, in

the best interest of the way things were going, he would resign at this time," Kasser said during an afternoon news conference. "I believe you cut your losses as soon as you can."

Kasser said he was advised by school lawyers not to comment on the reasons he sought Bozeman's resignation, but said it had nothing to do with a temporary restraining order issued last week forcing Bozeman to stay away from a former student who alleged Bozeman threatened her and made telephone calls with sexual overtones.

Bozeman didn't attend the news conference.

Kasser confirmed Cal's basketball program is the subject of an

NCAA probe, and acknowledged "there could be a few things out there" that could attract the interest of NCAA investigators.

Last spring, when news of the investigation surfaced, Kasser said he was confident the program would be cleared. But he said his latest assessment was based on an internal school investigation. Kasser refused to comment on whether the NCAA investigation led to Bozeman's forced resignation.

Bozeman, who had three years left on his contract, will be paid through the end of the 1995-97 basketball season, Kasser said. His three assistants will be retained through the 1996-97 season.

## NBA sues over Internet scores

NEW YORK (AP) - The NBA is suing America Online and Stats Inc. for using game scores and data without permission, an NBA lawyer said Wednesday.

The NBA wants to block AOL from using real-time information on its games.

Its suit is almost identical to one against Motorola that the NBA won last month. In that ruling, a federal judge said Motorola could not put out NBA scores on a pager because the NBA owned the scores.

A call to AOL was not immediately returned. Bob Meyerhoff, an attorney for Stats Inc. in Skokie, Ill., said Wednesday the firm had no comment on the NBA suit.

Stats Inc. supplied AOL with the NBA scores. Stats Inc. also was named in the earlier Motorola suit. U.S. District Court Judge Loretta A. Preska in Manhattan ruled July 19 that Motorola and Stats Inc. had taken NBA property, NBA deputy general counsel Rick Buchanan said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

High Court rules against local station

Twin Falls TV station ordered to turn over videotapes

The Idaho Supreme Court says Jerome County prosecutors were justified in demanding a videotape to use for the prosecution of a photographer at an accident scene.

Supreme Court, with Justice Byron Johnson dissenting, concluded that the station would not impair freedom of the press or the gathering of information for news stories.

more local governments to subpoena media outlets, he said. They may also ask the Legislature to establish shield laws protecting Idaho journalists.

On Sept. 28, 1993, a KMYT reporter taped the scene of a fatal accident. Michael J. Salisbury, a photographer for The Times-News, was covering the accident when he was arrested and charged with obstructing a police officer.

Prosecutors subpoenaed the videotape, even the "outtakes," the portions not broadcast. A subsequent examination of the tape revealed that it showed Salisbury on three occasions.

Clark Walworth, managing editor of The Times-News, expressed disappointment with the decision but defended Salisbury.

"We are confident that the facts will show our photographer did not obstruct the police in any way," he said. "We expect that the videotape will help show that, and we're confident that he will be found innocent."

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan can not be reached for comment.

In a decision written by Justice Gerald Schroeder, the Supreme Court agreed with a magistrate who said release of the tape will not compromise confidential sources, or harm the news-gathering or editorial process.

The court said in such cases, there must be a balancing test between free-

Please see COURT, Page C3

Elba area residents question fire strategy

Blaze grows to 8,800 acres

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

ELBA - Typically rolling, sage-colored hills descending into the tiny towns of Elba and Cannon Creek lay scorched and smoking Wednesday.

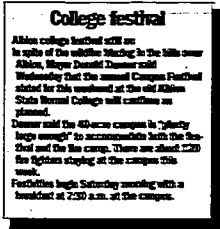
A helicopter dipped a spill bucket into one of the area's still-bubbling creeks, then disappeared into the smoking hillside. Ranchers herded cattle that had made their way out of the hills across the blackened range.

The forest fire, ignited Monday when wind flared a Cassia County burn project out of control, was estimated to have charred more than 8,800 acres by late Wednesday. It is expected to burn 9,000 acres before it is contained.

Officials hope to have the blaze under control by this weekend if no more thunderstorms blow in and stir up the fire. That's what happened Tuesday near Elba and Cannon Creek.

Residents who nearly lost their homes and ranches to the blaze met with officials at Elba Park Wednesday afternoon to learn more about the fire.

Local frustration with government management of public lands was evident at the meeting when a couple of residents expressed appreciation for fire fighters who have been battling the blaze, but



Idaho College featured still on its up to the hills behind the hills near Elba, says Jennifer Bunch.



A helicopter prepares to dump water on the forest fire that has charred the hillsides surrounding Elba and Cannon Creek. Late Wednesday, the fire was estimated to have burned more than 8,800 acres.

fire fighters - more than 150 - were sent to protect Elba and Cannon Creek as soon as thunderstorms winds ignited hot spots and pushed the fire downhill toward the community Tuesday.

During the day, a group of fire fighters had been using shovels to dig a fire line above Elba and were stamping out fire spots, Sisk said. The fire swooped back downhill and caught them by surprise, he

said, and the fire fighters thought they had failed, because the fire passed them. The fire covered about 3,000 acres in 30 minutes, Sisk said.

Teeter said he saw the fire fighters jump back over the fire line as the fire descended upon them.

Getting equipment sent in has been difficult because of the many other major

Please see ELBA, Page C3

Best selling novelist keeps weaving tales of love, death

By Danielle Kennedy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - There wasn't a ghost of a chance that Amy Tan wouldn't someday become a writer.

Tan, the bestselling author of "The Joy Luck Club," has her parents to thank for her morbid imagination, especially Mom. As a child, Amy was encouraged to believe in the supernatural. At the family dinner table, an extra place was always set.

"Christ is the unseen guest at every meal," she quoted her father, who was a Buddhist minister.

Tan told the Sun Valley Writers Conference on Wednesday that her own search for the meaning of life and death led her to her latest novel, "The

About Amy Tan
Age: 43
Born: Oakland, Calif. (lives now in San Francisco)
Education: Bachelor's (English and Japanese) and master's (Theology) degrees, San Jose State University.
Profession: Freelance writer; published author; MFA; MFA teaching assistant; pizza maker; language development consultant; poet; program for disadvantaged students; editor; publisher, coauthor for a novel; educational newsletter; and two-hour television writer for PBS and other companies.
Books: "The Joy Luck Club" (1989), "The Kitchen God's Wife" (1991), "The Scented Paper Moon" (1995).

Hundred Secret Senses." Although she

made clear that her fiction is not autobiographical, she has enough sources from her own life.

Writing about them deals with "my own hopes and unanswered prayers," she said.

"I write stories that cover the beliefs that I lost and found at various junctures of my life," she said.

The daughter of Chinese immigrants, Tan lost her father and older brother to brain cancer when she was a teenager. Her mother turned to traditional Chinese philosophy for answers.

"My mother was sure that what was unexplainable in the real and random world could be accounted for in the supernatural world," Tan wrote recently of her latest novel. "There the possibilities of what happened, and why, were boundless."

Tan, who at the time was a free-lance business writer, became an almost overnight literary sensation in 1989 with the publication of "The Joy Luck Club," a saga of culture clashes among two generations of Chinese-American women in Northern California. Wayne Wang's 1994 movie, which Tan co-wrote, made her a household name.

Her books deal with life-and-death questions that everyone asks. What is going to happen? Why is there disease? How long will I live?

So where does Tan draw the line between truth and fiction? "What's in my life, goes into my fiction," she said Wednesday. "And what's in my fiction becomes part of my life. Imagination helps me to distort memory."

Arson-caused fire burns hills behind Wood River

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - More than 100 acres have been consumed by an arson-caused fire in the hills behind the Wood River High School and the Ironwood Tennis Club, on the east side of Highway 75 and the Friedman Memorial Airport.

Three male juveniles, ages 9, 11 and 12, were arrested and charged with arson and possibly obstruction of an investigation, according to Hailey Police Chief J.D. Stoneback. They confessed to starting the fire behind the Ironwood Tennis Club, he said.

"They were in the sagebrush behind the club and were trying to burn grasshoppers," Stoneback said.

The fire was called into the Blaine County Sheriff's Office at 3:11 p.m. By 5:15 p.m., the fire had crested the mountain behind the Wood River High School. The mountain is known as the "Saddle" because of its shape.

The fire had consumed 100 acres, and the count was still going up, according to Wood River Fire and Rescue Chief Dan McKenna. He couldn't estimate when the fire might be contained.

Ground crews from Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Carey, Blaine County, the federal Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service responded to the fire. McKenna estimated that between 43 and 50 fire fighters were working to control the blaze.

A National Guard tanker and a helicopter with a bucket had been diverted to the fire by the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, which coordinates fire-fighting resources. Idaho law makes responsible parties



Builders wanted to create an arena site on a hill near Hailey's residential Woodside Boulevard Wednesday afternoon. Crews stopped the blaze's spread before it damaged houses.

liable for the costs of fighting the fire, according to McKenna. He estimated that the fire would cost at least \$50,000 by 5:30 p.m. "Each tanker load costs \$10,000 alone," he said.

Compiled from staff reports

IDAHO/WEST

Cool air aids crews' attack on Boise area, Idaho Falls, Arco blazes

The Associated Press

More than 300 federal, state and local firefighters took advantage of a second day of relatively cool weather Wednesday to keep a fire that started in the Boise foothills from spreading much beyond an estimated 12,000 acres.

noon winds caused flareups but no major runs. "We're cranking up heavy-duty helicopters and some of the best firefighters in the country," forest spokesman Frank Carroll said. "If this acted like the Foothills Fire, it could get to 160,000 acres in a hurry. There are several hundred homes within 160,000 acres."

160 minimum- and community-custody state prison inmates fighting fires throughout Idaho. Some of those prisoners were assigned to the scores of fires started by a lightning storm that roared through central and eastern Idaho Tuesday night.

Fraternity house ordered to hold dry parties

MOSCOW (AP) — The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Idaho has been ordered to hold seven dry parties this semester as part of its punishment for serving alcohol to pledges at a summer

rush party in McCall. Police cited seven potential Pi Kappa Alpha pledges for underage drinking July 7 during a rush event at the Shore Lodge. Besides the dry parties, the University of Idaho Interfraternity

Council ordered the fraternity last week to pay \$1,500 to bring a national alcohol awareness speaker to Moscow and to write apologies to the parents of all the minors who were served alcohol at the party.

DEATH NOTICES

Raul Martinez

BURLEY — Raul Martinez, 22, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Spanish Assembly of God Church, 2720 McBride Place in Burley, with Pastor Meliton Rodriguez officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of the prayer service today at the funeral chapel and before the funeral on Friday at the church

today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the church. Viewing will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. today and before the service on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Mildred Burton

KIMBERLY — Mildred Burton, 84, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996, in Kimberly.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Valentin Ruiz

BURLEY — Valentin Ruiz, 47, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 26, 1996, in an automobile accident on Highway 24.

A vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until the time of the vigil service today at the funeral chapel.

SERVICES

Mary Gregersen

MALTA — Mary Valeria Sears Gregersen, 41, of Malta, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

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

Lionila Arredondo

RUPERT — Lionila Arredondo, 68, of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 26, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Rosary will be held at 7 p.m.

Helen Mildred McChristian, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Eastside Baptist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Clyton Everett Knaup, of Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Demaray's Twin Falls Chapel).

Abbie Anderson, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman LDS Church, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Demaray's

Gooding Chapel).

Henry Jenkins, of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, Lindquist's Bountiful Chapel, 727 N. 400 E., where friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. on Friday.

John T. Plumer, of Boise and formerly of Hailey, 2 p.m. Friday, Community Baptist Church, Hailey. Friends and family may sign the register book from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Heather Cranney of Oakley.

Released Margaret Virginia Huft of Filer; and Ennis Hyrum Kirkpatrick of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Majors Adair, Juanita N. Arappagis, Georgia Decker and Kyle Howell, all of Burley; Loretta Ramirez and Cecil Terry, both of Rupert; and Delia Salivar of Heyburn.

Released

Irene Ashley, Renee Bronson, Harry Reas and Jessie Winter, all of Burley; Howard Adams of Oakley; Shannon McGuire of Heyburn; and Orvil Sears of Elba.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Silvar of Heyburn; and Juanita N. Arappagis of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Casper Lee and Shannon Fairchild, both of Heyburn; and Emile Merrill of Rupert.

Released

Emile Merrill of Rupert; and Casper Lee of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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

BURLEY

Dianna Funk

Dianna Kay Easton Funk, 45, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1996, near Burley from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born Dec. 16, 1950, in Burley, the daughter of Ora C. and O. Pearl Easton. She graduated from Minico High School in 1969. She married Ronald J. Funk on March 7, 1969, in Burley. She had worked at Key Bank of Idaho, First Federal Savings Bank, and more recently at the South Idaho Press.

Dianna was a member of the Burley Scouting Club. She enjoyed her family and friends, working on the farm, and loved to watch chariot races. May you rest in peace. We will miss you, and always love you. Your loving family.

Survivors include her husband, Roy; and two sons, Kevin R. and his wife, Karen Funk, and Tracey Lee Funk, all of Burley; one daughter, Amber Dawn Funk of Boise; her parents, Ora and Pearl Easton of Heyburn; one brother, Lonnie and his wife, Karen Easton of Paul; her in-laws, Jack and Bonnie Funk of Burley; and one granddaughter, Tamara Funk of Burley. She was preceded in death by a sister and a daughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996, at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. of Burley, with President Larry Gerratt officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.



A U.S. Forest Service fire battalion chief waits as a wind-driven wall of flame crosses the Old Ridge Route about seven miles north of Tempin Highway near Castaic, Calif., a teenager admitted to setting the fire, which has consumed about 15,000 acres, and still out of control as of Tuesday afternoon.

Firefighters stretched thin; more fires could be coming

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Nearly 20,000 firefighters battled wildfires across the West on Wednesday as federal authorities promised more military reinforcements and tens of millions of dollars in emergency funds.

"One wave has crashed, but we can see the next one coming," said Don Smurthwaite, spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

A short stretch of cooler and sometimes rainy weather helped firefighters make progress on fires burning across 490,188 acres in Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, and Montana, Smurthwaite said.

But more than 37,000 lightning strikes since Monday across western Montana, eastern Idaho and Wyoming had crews working to put out new fires before they grow.

"A lot of crews are really scrambling to track down those fires and jump on them," Smurthwaite said. "It may be another day or two before we really understand how many fires started because of the lightning in the last 24 hours."

After visiting firefighters in northeastern Oregon, U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said firefighter morale was high and coordination between state and federal agencies was effective, but people and equipment were reaching their limits.

Babbitt said the government hopes to bring in more Canadian firefighting crews and is considering mobilizing a Marine battalion

stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., to join 500 U.S. Army mountain troops from Fort Carson, Colo., already fighting fires.

"There is no silver bullet out there," Babbitt said of filling the need for more firefighters. "If it continues to escalate, I think we can make it. It is going to take an intensive effort."

Babbitt told NBC's "Today" show that he intends to recommend that President Clinton seek additional emergency firefighting funds from Congress amounting to tens of millions of dollars.

A total of 84,000 fires have burned 4.8 million acres across the nation this year, Smurthwaite said. That compares with a five-year average of 59,050 fires covering 1.9 million acres for this point in the year.

"We've had a combination of a wet winter and spring and a tremendous drying trend that started in July coupled with lots of recent lightning activity," he said. "You couldn't write a prescription for a worse fire situation than we have right now."

In northern Wyoming, hot dry winds fanned wildfires to 66,000 acres in rugged country. Three old ranching structures were lost to a blaze 24 miles east of Thermopsis. A cabin burned near Big Trail.

"Besides the wind and everything, there's just a critical resource shortage," said Ray Weidenhant of the Wyoming Forestry Division. "We don't have near the crews up there that we should have. They're

just not available." In Nevada, there were no crews to send to some fires.

Babbitt visited firefighters in northeastern Oregon, where 500 Army mountain troops from Fort Carson, Colo., are to pitch in later this week after mopping up the Park Meadow Fire outside Sisters.

A complex of three fires on the Malheur and Unamilla national forests has burned through more than 90,000 acres of dead and dying timber. After burning for weeks, the fires are less than 50 percent contained.

Nancy Swaggert, whose family has a logging business in Dale, said people were frustrated that the fires were still burning. "We have all this dead and dying timber down because the Forest Service hasn't let anybody log on it," she said.

Her sentiments were echoed by timber industry executives in Washington, D.C., who urged Congress and President Clinton to expedite logging of national forests to ease catastrophic fire threats throughout the West.

"As you cut down the harvest, you increase the fuel load and that increases the likelihood for forest fires," said Henson Moore, president of the American Forest & Paper Association.

Babbitt responded that the timber industry was "using these fires as a method to try to repeal environmental laws. That is not the problem." The government needs to be able to manage the forests without a Congressional mandate, he said.

Virginia residents fight over plant

VIRGINIA (AP) — About 50 people fighting a perillite plant proposed for the tiny Bannock County community of Virginia took on the company's top executive at a Planning and Development Council.

Fears of dust, noise and traffic hazards topped their list of concerns. Idaho Minerals Inc. wants a permit to build a 15-employee plant to dry and crush perillite near a railroad siding at Virginia, 31 miles south of Pocatello.

Virginia resident Mike Ditto said he has said the county development board encouraged Idaho Minerals Inc. to locate in Virginia without consulting residents.

"Money should not and cannot be the criterion upon which IMI's application is judged," Ditto said. He listed 17 pages of concerns and presented an opposing petition signed by 160 area residents.

Perillite is a volcanic glass used in horticulture and agriculture. It aerates soil, causes soil to retain water and can be used for insulation.

The company plans to mine perillite on up to 7,000 acres of the Caribou National Forest about 12 miles west of Virginia. The material is to be loaded into 52-ton semi-trailer trucks with about 20 round trips per day between the mine and Virginia.

loaded into four 75-foot silos. Trains would ship 75 percent of the processed perillite with the rest going by truck.

"The surrounding properties, we claim, will not be affected," said Victor Erickson, chief executive officer for Idaho Minerals, Inc.

Erickson said studies indicate little dust would be released and the plant would make less noise than the nearby freeway. Residents fear that the heavy perillite trucks will endanger children on the lightly traveled road between mine and plant. The council will decide whether to grant the company a permit at its Sept. 24 meeting.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Cradled by the Park" TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

Elmors Pancake & Steak House Crab Stuffed Halibut Halibut Fillet Stuffed with Crab Mixture and Topped with Hollandaise. Served with Soup Or Salad, Choice of Potato and a Dinner Roll.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our friends who through gifts of flowers, food, cards, phone calls, and personal words of encouragement, supported us at the time of our son, Christopher Ted's recent death on Highway 99. We would like to especially thank the employees of Cactus Pete for their many kindnesses and for the metal cross that they have erected in Chris's memory, at the scene of the accident. It is at times like this that friends and family count the most. Phyllis, Bob, Glen, and Jeff VanHest

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

BRIEFLY

Candidates plan trips to county fair

TWIN FALLS - It's politician season at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. Democratic Senate challenger Walt Minnick's Minnick For Us bus will roll into Sodbuster Restaurant and Bakery at noon today for lunch, before shaking hands at the fair from 6 to 9 p.m.

He will be at the Wyants Family Cook House in Gooding at 10 a.m. and the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone at 11 a.m. He will be at Ridley's restaurant in Jerome at 2 p.m., Buhl City Hall at 3:15 p.m. and at the Kimberly Cafe at 4:15 p.m.

Burley woman dies in car accident

BURLEY - A Burley woman died and three others were seriously injured in a car accident south of town Tuesday night, according to a report from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Denise Kay Funk, 45, was pronounced dead at the accident scene at 400 South 150 East at 5 p.m., the report said.

Funk had been driving her 1995 Chevrolet Beretta southbound on 150 East when Major Layton Adair Jr., 74, of Mountain Home failed to stop at a stop sign at 150 East, the report said.

Funk's vehicle and the 1989 GrandAm that Adair was driving collided, and Funk's vehicle rolled after hitting a ditch parallel to 150 East, ejecting her from the car, the report said.

She was not wearing a seat belt, but the vehicle's air bag was activated, the report said.

Adair and his passengers, Jason Scott Russell, 21, of Mountain Home and Kyle L. Howell, 23, of Burley, were taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Howell and Adair were in stable condition Wednesday afternoon at the hospital, a spokeswoman said. Russell, who owned the car Adair was driving, was transported by air ambulance to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City where he was listed in critical condition Wednesday.

Jerome recreation board seeks candidates

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District Board of Directors is seeking candidates to serve on the board from Sub-district 3.

People interested in declaring candidacy for a position are asked to pick up petitions from District Clerk Charles Correll, 115 First Ave. E. Candidates must live in Sub-district 3. Signed petitions must be returned to Correll no later than Tuesday. An election for board members will be held Nov. 5.

For more information, call Correll at 324-8187 or the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

The Recreation District Board of Directors meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the district office. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

Commissioners' attorney quits

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Friday is the last day of work for the county commissioners' attorney.

Ax Yever is going back to Boise to work for Ada County, where he worked before coming to Twin Falls County about two years ago.

The "good of more challenging cases" and a "long career move" is dragging him away from Twin Falls, he said.

But Yever, an admitted whitewater enthusiast, says he'll miss the small-town feel of Twin Falls.

Yever is the county's chief civil deputy prosecuting attorney, and he handles civil cases for the county. He is the first lawyer to work full-time on civil matters. In the past, other deputy prosecutors have handled the cases part-time, Prosecuting Attorney Rich Bevan said.

Bevan, Yever's boss, is in the process of hiring a replacement. He expects to announce the final selection Friday, he said.

Yever said his job is similar to that of a corporate lawyer, handling contracts and personal matters for the county. But because Twin Falls County has an insurance company, that company handles most insurance cases.

Ada County, however, is self-insured, and he would have the opportunity to handle more insurance cases, Yever said.

In most smaller Idaho counties, the position of county attorney and prosecuting attorney are handled by one lawyer - part-time.

Crapo wants strong state mining laws

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo is encouraging the Idaho Legislature to take a hard look at state mining laws in light of the push to privatize federal lands at the Thompson Creek Mine.

Privatization would lead to state ownership of the central Idaho molybdenum mine, and some state leaders fear weak state mining laws could leave taxpayers stuck paying millions of dollars for a cleanup if the Cresting Creek site proves unworkable.

"I think it's entirely appropriate for the state to review its mining laws and bonding procedures to evaluate whether they are satisfactory for increased responsibility," Crapo said Monday.

The congressman was joined state Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly and state Rep. Golden Linford of Rexburg, as well as representatives from the governor's office for a tour of the mine last Saturday.

Crapo and Noh have applied for patents on 2,500 acres at the site.

Patenting turns public mining lands private. Earlier this summer, Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, asked the U.S. Forest Service to hold up the applications until the state could review the situation and possibly bolster its own mining laws.

Laird, chairman of the of House Resources and Conservation Committee, said it is important to protect the environment, but getting the metal out of the molybdenum is critical.

"That's a big mining operation. The scope of it is much beyond what I thought it was," Linford said. "We've got to be responsible."

But on the other hand, he also needs minerals. All of us use miner-



Mike Crapo Laird Noh

als every day. Every time we turn around every one of us is using minerals."

The problem at the site is that waste rock exposed to air and water could produce a weak acid that would free deadly metals from rocks and wash them into area streams.

The mine is located about five miles from the Salmon River, spawning grounds for Idaho's endangered chinook salmon.

No bad water has ever seeped off site, and the mining company already is spending millions to nip the problem in the bud.

The issue is that the state is prohibited from demanding money up front for future river or stream cleanups at a mine site. The federal government, on the other hand, can ask for as much money as it deems necessary.

A Forest Service study is under way to determine the extent of the potential acid drainage problem. Some state leaders, including Noh, fear the patents could come through faster than the Forest Service study is complete and the extent of the potential drainage problem is revealed.

Crapo said he is not too concerned the land will go private before the Forest Service study is complete. The patents applicants are expected to hit Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt's desk by the end of the year.

Hailey zones business areas as residential

By Barbara Newbert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Citing efforts to protect the downtown commercial core, the city rezoned a business-zoned parcel on the southern end of town to general residential.

The unanimous decision of the Hailey City Council came Monday night after split public testimony over the rezoning.

Negotiations over the zoning of a 12-acre parcel of land in the middle of the Woodside Subdivision reached an impasse earlier this summer.

Landowner Sprenger, Grubb and Associates negotiated with city officials after a district court ruling in June invalidated the city's zoning change from business to limited business because of a notification technicality.

Public pressure against potential retail development outside the downtown core and in a developed residential area had prompted the city to rezone the parcel from business to limited business.

"That zoning change was upheld by 5th District Court and the Idaho Supreme Court. However, after an appeal by Sprenger-Grubb, a district court ruling said the city had failed to properly post notice of the zoning change on the property itself, overturning the previous court rulings.

Since the appeal, negotiations between the city and Sprenger-Grubb failed to reach an agreement, and the city opted to take away all business zoning for the parcel, making it general residential.

Doris Lampman, owner of a nearby town house, questioned why the city had not created a buffer zone around the residential areas.

"We can't compare dollars to a way of life - they simply don't exist," she said about money to be gained by developing a retail center around the residential areas.

More than a dozen people spoke in favor of Monday's rezoning, while five people were against the measure.

Sprenger-Grubb has 28 days after the rezoning is official to take legal action against the city.

initial higher costs. Proposals for improvements include replacing old steel pipes that have lead joints, and installing approximately 26 fire hydrants. With the additional hydrants, every house in town would have access to a flow of 1,000 gallons per minute, Bybee said.

The city also plans to test the subsurface for bedrock in the northwest section of town to determine the cheapest route for a water main. Bybee said that undeveloped area - Seventh and Eighth avenues west, west of Shoshone Street - was ideal for line installation because the work would not disrupt water service.

"We can get more than twice as much line in if we do it ourselves than if we contract it out," Bybee said of the coming project.

The next workshop will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 3 at City Hall and will present a map based on revisions made at Monday's meeting.

Residents George Benson, Fred Larson, Allen Meyer and Frank Rost suggested changes to the city's preliminary waterline map. Meyer, a former city crewman, provided several suggestions based on his familiarity with specific water lines. Rost said new lines should be installed with a long-term perspective, despite

High court says judge erred but refused to alter sentence

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court says a district judge erred with a ruling against a Twin Falls County man's attempt to use an "alibi" argument against child sex charges.

But the court Tuesday unanimously declined to change Douglas Doyle Roberts' prison sentence or order a new trial, because the evidence against him was overwhelming.

Roberts in 1993 was found guilty of molesting young girls and was sentenced to 10 years in life in prison.

The Supreme Court declined to grant his appeal from a judge's denial of a new trial.

During trial, the prosecution wanted to enter testimony from four other young girls that they were sexually abused by Roberts to show a common pattern of similar crimes. District

Elba

Continued from C1

fires burning across the West, Sisk said. Air tankers were not available Tuesday, he said.

"We tried yesterday all day long to get air tankers, but we weren't able to get them because of the fire in Boise that threatened 500 to 600 homes," Sisk said.

Locally, residents can help organize fire fighting strategy by designating a volunteer coordinator to help officials know what resources are available, Sisk said.

Efforts by local fire fighters did not go unnoted.

"If it wasn't for the local volunteer fire departments, we wouldn't be successful," he said.

Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen told the gathering of nearly 75 people that the county has declared an emergency disaster situation and is seeking state and federal assistance to help

Court

Continued from C1

dom of the press and the right of the public to disclosure. That analysis, the court said, shows "there is no realistic threat of restraint or impingement on the free flow of information to the press and public by requiring production of this videotape."

In his dissent, Johnson argued one of the requirements in press freedom cases is that the information must be available from no other source.

In this case, he said, the prosecutor agreed there were a number of other people at the accident scene at the time.

The Supreme Court continued to hold there is no absolute "newsman's privilege" to withhold information.

The court cited its 1977 ruling in a libel lawsuit filed by undercover state narcotics officer Michael Caldero against the Lewiston Morning Tribune and reporter James E. Sheldy over Sheldy's refusal to disclose the source of information.

A jury found for Sheldy and the newspaper.

A total of 195 people - 161 fire fighters and 34 administrators - are fighting the fire. Crews from the state, the federal Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, Cassia County and the Bureau of Indian Affairs are involved daily.

No structures had burned by Wednesday evening, and no livestock had been found destroyed by the fire. The blaze remained active, while air tankers dropped water and fire retardant at the head of the fire.

Also Wednesday, the 150-acre Wahlstrom fire in the South Hills south of Twin Falls was declared controlled at noon after burning since Monday. The fire, believe to be human-caused, remains under investigation and will be monitored over the next few days, a Forest Service statement said.

Large advertisement for KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO featuring images of cars and promotional text for a Labor Day Sale. Text includes 'LEASE FOR ONLY \$349/MONTH', 'Year End Special \$14,995', and 'Was \$37,971 Year End Special \$33,910'.

IDAHO

FIRE FIGHTER



Splint Lake resident Bill Macklin lends his shovel to the effort to control a fire in the forest southwest of Splint Lake Tuesday. Fire crews from the Idaho Department of Lands and the U.S. Forest Service had contained the fire Tuesday evening but had not yet brought it under control.

Fertilizer plant worker overcome by fumes

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — A worker overcome by fumes while cleaning sludge from an industrial tank was hospitalized in critical condition. Scott Dominguez, 20, of Soda Springs, was taken to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello after collapsing Tuesday inside a 25,000-gallon vessel at Evergreen Resources Inc.'s phosphate fertilizer plant. Dominguez was lying inside it for at least half an hour.

Emergency response personnel removed him after cutting a hole into the tank. Scott Davies, a Pocatello Fire Department division chief who responded with a hazardous materials team, said samples of sludge and liquid taken from the tank indicated the fumes may have been hydrogen cyanide, an extremely toxic gas. Dominguez was taken to Caribou Memorial Hospital in Soda Springs and then flown to

Bannock Regional, where his condition had stabilized Wednesday. Soda Springs Police Capt. Joe Rice said Dominguez was washing the tank out with a fire hose when he lost consciousness. There was a foot of water mixed with whatever was settled at the tank's bottom, Rice said. When he saw Dominguez fall, a fellow worker put a respirator on him and kept his head above the sludge, Rice said.

Union Pacific train derails near Pocatello, damages FMC building

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. and Union Pacific Railroad officials continue to investigate the cause of a train derailment that damaged a structure at FMC's elemental phosphorus plant west of the city.

Rail cars loaded with coke were being moved Monday when three or four of them jumped the track, damaging a coke and loading building, said Dave Buttelman, FMC's health, safety and environmental manager.

There were no injuries, and it took four to five hours to get the cars back on rails, Buttelman said. The extent of damage to the building had not been determined Wednesday.

New rules irk bingo operators

BOISE (AP) — Parker Brothers needed only an index card to spell out the rules for Bingo. The state of Idaho took up 28 pages to do the same for the 150 charities and non-profit organizations that operate Bingo games. Last year, those games generated \$6 million in sales. Violating the rules, which took effect July 1, carries a fine of up to \$10,000. Lawmakers will decide in January whether to approve permanent rules or modify them. They are likely to get a flood of comments by then. Bingo operators — and even some legislative staffers — say the state Lottery Commission went too far.

There are some very dumb and stupid people trying to micro-manage Bingo out of existence," said Hal Franck of Mountain Home. He manages the National Defense Veterans Foundation, which runs Bingo games on Saturdays and Sundays. But the state Lottery's chief investigator, Pat Stewart, said Bingo operators and the six-member Bingo Advisory Board support the regulations. "It's not as simple as it sounds," Stewart said. "Since we were given authority to regulate, it's been a challenge, at best, to work with all these organizations and try to resolve all of their concerns." Voters amended the Idaho Constitution in 1992 to prohibit most forms of gambling on the state's Indian reservations. But federal law gave tribes the authority to run Bingo games, so the new amendment extended that right to charities. The following year, lawmakers designated the state lottery as the agency responsible for regulating raffles and Bingo. But the law said nothing about so-called "Calcuttas," also known as auction pools. They involve wagering on events such as golf matches. Nonetheless, the new regulations outlaw Calcuttas.

Violent visits from cougars frighten Mullan residents

MULLAN (AP) — Cougars are roaming the streets here this summer, stalking house cats and alarming residents. The cougars are blamed for at least three feline fatalities in Mullan, the last Idaho outpost before Interstate 90 crosses into Montana. Two weeks ago, a federal game officer shot a 180-pound male cougar near a highway. Last week, state game warden Doyle Reynolds shot a 50-pound yearling after Mullan resident Letta Hlatt found it on her front lawn. "I was out rolling up the hose when one of my kittens ran by, and I caught something out of the corner of my eye," she said. "I looked up and it was a cougar. We looked at each other and I screamed, 'Oh my God,' and it ran away." Reynolds said there are many cougars in the area "but for one

to get this close to humans [it's] highly unusual." Residents of the town are both frightened and fascinated by the big cats. In July, resident Ron Hayes was riding a motorcycle and saw a mountain lion crossing streets in Mullan with a fur ball in its mouth. He stopped after seeing Cathy Welker on her porch and discovered the lion had been chasing her cat. "I figured out what was in his mouth," he said. "Let's just say they don't have a kitten any more." The cougar visited the Welkers' yard several more times, at first mesmerizing but eventually worrying the family. "The big one was gorgeous — at least four feet tall," Welker said. "But we have a family with a little girl moving in next door."

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WEST

# Salt Lake County attorney hit with restraining order

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A judge has issued a temporary restraining order against Salt Lake County Attorney Doug Short, preventing him from disabling or circumventing investigations such as the one he launched Friday at the Hansen phenomenon.

Third District Judge Robert Elder granted county commissioners the restraining order Tuesday night, requested as part of their suit filed late Tuesday afternoon.

"What happened on Friday was the final straw. It broke the camel's back," said Pat Shea, an attorney hired by the commissioners to represent them in the months-old power struggle with Short.

Short sued records and computers from the office of prosecutor Stephen Charles Gibbs and said he was investigating allegations of misconduct by Gibbs, June Park, Gibbs' boss and the director of the Division of Community

and Support Services, and County Commission Chairman Brent Overton.

But on Tuesday, Salt Lake District Attorney Neal Gunnarson took control of the investigation into allegations of malfeasance.

Gunnarson said all items taken during Short's Friday raid of Gibbs' office would be returned immediately.

Short called the suit "an ambush" designed to impede investigation.

"What they are asking the court to do is become the county attorney," he said. "This is nothing more than an attempt to get the court to authorize what we have already said they cannot lawfully do."

James McConkie, Gibbs' attorney, said, "As far as any investigation, we are glad Mr. Gunnarson has taken charge and taken this out of the political arena. Charlie welcomes a full and open investigation. He has nothing

to hide."

Gunnarson met with Short Tuesday to discuss why his office wasn't informed of the probe. Short, he said, has no background in criminal law and may have compromised the investigation or, worse, violated the rights of those under investigation by seizing their property without a search warrant.

"We will start from ground zero and conduct our own investigation into whether there is any merit to these charges," he said.

Gunnarson said his office has no witnesses, documents or evidence pointing to illegalities. Short's latest foray into other county officials' territory persuaded even Commissioner Mary Callaghan to agree to a lawsuit, Shea said. Previously, Callaghan had urged an out-of-court resolution of the conflicts between Short and the commissioners, primarily Overton.

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1 1/2 hp	LSP15	\$74.95
2 hp	LSP20	\$99.95

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UF	14 thru 10 ga
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UF-BHW	10 thru 3/8 ga
USE	8 thru 2 ga
Mobile cord	14 thru 12 ga
Flexed power cable	14 thru 10 ga
Portable cord	16 thru 6 ga
UF sprinkler cable	

In aluminum:

USE	6 thru 250 MCM
USE-2	2 thru 4/0 ga
OTW Service Drop	6 thru 1/0 ga
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# Child neglected at home needs attention at school

**DEAR READERS:** I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic - I've selected a state of my affairs. Letters from post boxes will fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 5-year-old daughter, Penny, is in a gifted children's class in public school. She has a classroommate, Randy, who is a loner, kind like I'd like, but Penny says that no one likes him because he is dirty.

She says he wears the same dirty jeans and T-shirt, his semis shoes are holey, the faces smelly,

he never wears socks or underwear and he could really use a bath.

I'd like that we like or dislike people because of the way they behave, not the way they dress, the color of their skin, or what their hair is, or what their clothes are like or do not do.

I've considered writing Randy's mother a note telling her in a nice way that her son is being discriminated against because of his



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

neglected appearance. I've also considered buying the boy some new clothes and underwear. Or should I just mind my own business? Maybe you have a sugges-

tion on how to help Randy.

**OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS** DEAR ABBY: Because you know nothing about Randy's home life (he may not even have a mother), express your concern to Randy's teacher.

A child who comes to school dirty, ill, and starved obviously neglected needs help. School authorities are in close touch with agencies that provide assistance to abused and neglected youngsters. A child in need is everybody's business. Thank you for caring.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 21-year-old grandson, who has always been the apple of our eye, has just announced that he is the "proud" father of a baby boy born to his 20-year-old girlfriend.

They are living together, he has a good job, but no mention has been made of any forthcoming marriage. They just say they are "engaged."

My wife and I have decided that until they get married we are not giving them a wedding present. We gave our granddaughter a generous cash wed-

ding gift after her wedding, and we are prepared to do the same for this grandson, but not until - regardless of how many illegitimate children he has!

**Also, do you think a baby gift is in order for an illegitimate child?** - UNCLE SAM IN MINNETONKA

**DEAR UNCERTAIN:** Wedding gifts are for couples who are wedded - not merely bedded. But do send a gift for the baby. And please don't label him "illegitimate." There are no illegitimate children - only illegitimate parents.

## TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls High School honor roll for the second semester is as follows for the 1995-1996 school year. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

**SENIORS**

A-B: Lisa Anderson, Marie Bailey, Kathryn Christensen, Brandy Clark, Shauna Eddy, Renee Frenschetter, Courtney Gieker, Barbara Higgins, Jason Hansen, Erik Healderson, Jason Hovson, Shanny Hovson, Cecilia Hovson, Jeffrey Kaye, Brian Koenig, Kelly McCall, Kelly McCoy, Katelyn "K.C." Mitchell, Kelly Murray, Amanda Ortega, Melissa O'Neil, Kylan Peterson, Daniel Rappach, Clint Schaefer, Schaefer George, Kiki Stone, Nicole Strand, Sara Thompson, Troy Trope, Sara Walderson and Jeffrey York.

**3.5-4.0:** Sharve Anderson, Alison Anderson, Allison Adsett, Leslie Anagnost, Tina Andon, Katelyn Anson, Ashley Baccus, Tina Boman, Brandon Bostick, Kevin Brown, Curtis Call, Alan Chalkley, Kristin Chase, Justin Collins, Kristin Cooper, Jill Crowell, Matthew Crumrine, Jessi Dierksen, Heather Eickholt, Justin Eickholt, Ryan Fisher, Jesse Florvance, Kimberly Gleditsch, John Gannon, Douglas Ochoa, Sebastian Hahnke, Tyler Hahnke, Amanda Hanson, James Hines, James Hille, Jill McBride, Caroline Jensen, Tiffney Kiler, Jerrin Kitzler, Christopher Kuhn, Nicole Lenzler, Dale Lertz,

Kristy McCafferty, Katie McFarley, Linda Miller, Shanna Mortensen, Ryan Scott, Sarah O'Brien, Michael O'Brien, Vladimir Popic, Angela Ramirez, Emily Pechack, Raehya Pechack, Christopher Peterson, Shailey Peterson, Amber Megan Reese, Julie Sorenstrom, Erica Schmidt, Rebecca Seaman, Emily Sorenstrom, Rebecca Taylor, Jennifer Johnson, Jeremy Tucker, Paige Van Buron, Tami Wagner, Emily Venn, Amber Wagner, Megan Warren, Ramona Westerman and Craig Woodfill.

**JUNIORS**

A-B: Anni Abrah-Bac, Adam Arndt, Melan Armstrong, Nathan Astin, Nathaniel Bus, Michael Buck, Randy Caputo, Shelley Carpenter, Ashley Chase, Quinn "Mac" Clark, Annie Christensen, Mackie Crowell, Jill Crowley, Saundra Edwards, Alicia Gohler, Linda Hilder, Jenny Hansen, Jennifer Hanson, Marc Harrison, Sara High, Laura Hovson, Sara Hovson, Katelyn Hovson, Jeff Lutz, Rebekah Moore, Thad Moore, Rachel Morris, Marc Parson, Elizabeth Powell, Kara Sorenstrom, Justin Taylor, Raehya Vandeback and Michael Wagner.

**3.5-4.0:** Leslie Aldhorn, Daryl Anderson, Jennifer Addison, Joanna Hill, Julie Hanson, Leah O'Neil, Travis O'Neil, Sarah Christensen, Jared Christensen, Corey Christensen, Jennifer Clewley, Ryan Gaa, Jerusha

Cox, Michael Crump, Nicole Danielson, Amber Deyley, Spencer Dixon, Caroline Dozid, Chelsea Drillingler, Joshua Durham, Eric Engel, Chris Fischer, Allison Finkhugh, Dayana Frantz, Stacy Gannon, Jaime Gannon, Katelyn Goveer, Eric Hayes, Holly Hilbert, Melody Hranec, Ross Hoyt, Joshua Jensen, Eric John, Dawn Johnson, Tassny Johnson, Daniel Jones, Heather Kendrick, David Kheochyan, Travis Klundt, Mac Larsen, Anna Leiva, Lezzy Leiker, Ginny Ludwig, Wendy McCurdy, Sean Mikesell, George Miller, Brent Nelson, Christine Ouellette, Amy Palmer, Kendra Patterson, Kati Pitzer, Andrew Pyle, Joshua Reeves, Jaylyn Rencher, James Rice, April Ricker, Kate Riehl, Renee Rodgers, Misty Rogers, Yvonne Sanchez, Rick Schelmas, Sarah Smith, Emily Sliger, Rebecca Sorenstrom, Matthew Sorenstrom, Stephen Terrell, Zach Turner, Rocky Velasquez, Jeff Volle, Marci Warren, David Weir, Lori Whitney, Cory Winters, Angie Williamson and Craig Woodfill.

**SOPHOMORES**

A-B: Benjamin Allright, Jamie Barker, Niclas Bandolin, Samuel Bantz, Beaur Barry, Elizabeth Bell, Louis Bokum, Craig Bonason, Jessie Boyer, Danny Boyle, Sara Butler, Rebecca Church, Brooke Clarke, Josh Collins, Julie Daniels, Lisa Deweller, Deborah Edger, Ryan Edwards, Teresa Emery, Carlie Geilman, Jason Goodpastor, Desiree Hansen, Lee Hendricks, Kari Higbee, Kelsie Hill, Wendy Humphries, Beth

Hayat, Nicole Jacobson, Kirsten Jensen, Sarah Jensen, John Junken, Amber Kerr, Luke Loomis, Jason Lloyd, Candice Maier, Meghan Martin, Annie May, Maria Monson, Staci Neale, Jamie Neale, Amanda Olenstein, Anna Peden, William Pereira, Kerri Peterson, Kary Pippitt, Lynette Prime, Zana Prutina, Amanda Richardson, Karlie Short, Rachel Slater, Megan Smith, Wendy St. Clair, Michael Stanger, Jodi Sudweeks, Nathan Tulek, John Warbeck, Amber Williams and Lisa Winter.

3.5-4.0: Aubrey Allard, Rachel Bauer, Patricia Berger, Katie Birch, Amber Blaker, Amber Blake, Jerry Cheney, Justin Cox, Jason Davidson, Jenny David, Meghan Deibert, Brandon Fields, Lon Fisher, James Fisher, Ryan Fox, Ted Glavin, Rachel Gooding, Tina Goodson, Randy Hamilton, Megan Hanson, Heather Heaton, Heather Hill, Chris "Kip" James, Crystal Jones, Patrick Kallage, Patrick Reed, Kelsey Peterson, Brian Roper, Charles Lee, Matthew Lloyd, Cecilia Lopez, Monica Miller, Aaron Miller, Mercedes Opheim, Wendy O'Neil, Jennifer O'Neil, Paul O'Neil, Casey Sayre, Maggie Shepard, D.J. Snyder, Jennifer Talley, Lisa Thomas, Chad Thomas, Blake Turner, Amanda Turner, Nicholas Vance, Michael Velasquez, Jason Ward, Joely Ward, Haleh Welch, Laura White, Alex Wills, Courtney Winick, Adam Winn and Amanda Young.

## O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

**The Times-News**

**O'LEARY JUNIOR** - O'Leary Junior High School honor roll for the second semester of the 1995-1996 school year is as follows. Following are the students who earned high grades.

**SIXTH GRADE**

A-B: Aysa McCabe, Ardenbacher, Sue Auld, Aysa Ardenbacher, Dustin Bark, Rachel Dwyer, Amber Egbert, Collier Ford, Robert Franz, John Fry, Jean Gansell, Drew Hahn, Megan Hagenback, Kristine Heidemann, James Huhns, Kaitlyn Huhns, Sherry Huhns, Kristi Kanti, Lisa, Nick Lehn, Erin Micalik, Jill McManis, Andrea Parker, Alicia Peterson, Jeff Plesner, Lisa Pollock, Shelby Sommer, Katherine Sorenstrom, Richard Strand, Aaron Stoenhagen, Jessica Westmeyer.

**All A's and B's:** Ben Adkins, Austin Alexander, Mary Adkinson, Dianne Berry, Kristin Burt, Michael Reed, Sean Reay, Paul O'Neil, Connor, Ashley Starnath, Christopher Strader, Jeremy Swift, Zach Thompson, Corey Turner, Elizabeth Van Wagener, Errori Warr, William, Christopher Wilson, Ryan York and Kim Ziegler.

White, Erin Whitney and Chad Workman.

**EIGHTH GRADE**

All A's: Evann Altam, Matthew Anderson, Michael Anderson, Jess Anderson, Brian Aringston, Lorenz Aringston, Sara Burton, Amy Black, Jennifer Boyd, Jason Brady, Kristina Brinkley, Jennifer Brinkley, Andrew Brumback, Nicole Chastnut, Toni Christensen, Caleb Collins, Anne Cromwell, Garrett Dierksen, Jennifer Dunbar, Duane Dyer, David Dodds, Kristian Doss, Amy Edger, Kristine Eickholt, Jennifer Eickholt, Rebekah Eickholt, Wendy Haymore, Patrick Hahnke, Andrew Hahnke, Bryan Hahnke, Chad Hahnke, Kelly Hahnke, Jillian Knappig, Amy Lays, Brandi Lee, Bethanna Lester, Diana Mortensen, Brady Martin, Jeremy McCall, Allison McCall, Jennifer McCall, Jacques Morgan, Christie Paes, Jennifer Phipps, Danielle Flörke, Whitney Blyth Sarah Rappach, Courtney Sprick, Ashley Stevens, Christine Strader, Jeremy Swift, Zach Thompson, Corey Turner, Elizabeth Van Wagener, Errori Warr, William, Christopher Wilson, Ryan York and Kim Ziegler.

Grill, Janis Gunnell, Stephanie Hafer, Jeffrey Hall, Jason Hamilton, Shawn Hansen, Alison Holmbeck, Jeff Hoyer, Jeffrey Hudson, Nicole Johnston, Angie Kassia, Jenny Kasiaz, Angela Katona, Kelsie Katin, Kelsey Kemper, Katelyn Kennedy, Kay Kramer, Matthew Krums, Sarah Laley, Robert Larsen,becca Legg, Kalli Lindauer, Gustavo Lopez, Mike Melrose, Jill Marie Miller, Marco, Max Mathews, Jaime McClymonds, Tasha McCurdy, Philip McLaughlin, George Michael, Brandon Miller, Rudy Mueller, Spencer Neale, Jana Newbery, Hugh Olmstead, Shelley Olmstead, Cory Kristin Parson, Amanda Pereira, Jessica Peze, Chase Quensell, Tiffany Radtke, Chad Reuse, Nicole Ringbeck, Sammie Short, Christina Silva, Heals Smith, Ryan Spritzer, Megan Stelling, Megan Stanger, Suellean Starnath, Ashley Starnath, Laurie Strand, Melissa Steinhilber, Alice Tenney, Sammy Thomas, Brent Thompson, Christine Van Anden, Britany Van Wagener, Errori Warr, Kaitie Whitland, Sara Webster, Laura Wells, Sarah Wilkin and Brady Workman.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

All A's: Carmel Adrian, Lisa Ahlborn, Eric Allen, Paige Allen, Adrienne Anita, Britney Armstrong, Davidie Atkins, Robbie Buck, Andrew Carroll, Adam Christensen, Amy Connor, Chris Cornelius, Marii Daniels, Sarah Dean, Debbie Dodds, Erin Dunning, Sean Edmunds, Nathan Evans, Ellen Feashter, Phillip Frenschetter, Brandon Gordon, Jaren Gunnell, Bud Hall, Andrea Harris, Michelle Hartwell, Bryan Hawkes, Justin Horowitz, Kelly Williams, Ashton Jenks, Erin Johnson, Jill Jones, Adam Jussel, Stephanie Katona, Lindsay Kewan, Holly Keyt, Jenny Kinsey, Lynette Knapp, Jennifer

Kroll, Rhona Lonigan, Andrea Lindberg, Erica Lively, Brandy Longman, Yvonne Lopez, Danielle Lynch, Marcella Martinez, Brianna Mendenhall, Seth Merritt, Jenette Meyer, Kaitie Miller, Danielie Mingo, Kerli Mogenssen, Gung Nguyen, Brandon Nielsen, Kelsey Olander, Joel Osborne, Aile Peltier, Teresa Pham, Michael Piane, Tess Rialubun, Brandie Silvey, Dan Smith, Mary Beth Sponcer, Sam Springer, Jeff St. Clair, Mitch Spohrer, Kimberly Sutton, Allyson Swan, Casey Tindall, Veronica Torres, Jeffrey Trench, Kristina Weider, Amber Weyer, Heidi Welch and Heidi Wohlman.

All A's and B's: Michael Anderson, Sonja Anderson, Samuel Bantz, Rich- e Burgess, Carrie Butera, Robert Canny, Danny Chaput, Kendra Colter, Amberly Clark, Shawn Lancaster, Jacques Deahl, Rudy DeLeon, Sheri Dudley, Zachary Elkins, Alissa Fierst, James Fisher, Jeff St. Clair, Greg Galicia, Tyler Garcia, Brett Garrett, Tim Graham, Lindsay Gulick, Kirk Hall, Michelle Hansen, Kellen Harrison, Crystal Henderson, Timothy Hine, James Hirsch, Jessica Hornaday, Amberly Kater, Shawn Lancaster, Michael Leiser, Malia Lierman, Johannah Lloyd, Danielle Logg, Jessica May, Ryan McBride, Josh Michael, Adam Miller, Ashley Miranda, Ben Mueller, Nick Olmstead, Nikolas Papp, Ashley Patterson, Marlie Peden, Byron Pickettmeyer, Dabston Pin, Eric Rambo, Tavin Reeves, Allison Russell, Robert Seaman, Amalia Slagowski, Stephanie Slane, James Smart, Sara Tallington, Vanessa Thompson, Whitney Treanor, Bridget Turner, Lacey VanAndelen, White, Jessica Williams, Andy Zoumaningov, Nissel Young and Zach Ziegler.

**Make MUSIC Part of Your FUN!**

**ENROLL NOW FOR FALL CLASSES!**  
IN OUR 6<sup>th</sup> YEAR!

**KARMELE NYE**  
15 years teaching experience  
CALL ME! 543-9239

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15 years teaching experience  
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**YOUNG MUSICAL'S SERIES**  
4 to 12 years old

**KEYBOARD PREP COURSE**  
AGES 10 to 15

**CLASS SIZES LIMITED - CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 9**

**WELCH MUSIC**  
237 Folsom Rd., Twin Falls, ID  
CALL NOW 734-9010

**WHERE TO TURN FOR HELP WITH MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROBLEMS DURING THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND?**

Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers realizes that mental health or substance abuse problems don't take a vacation. The holiday weekend can be very difficult for people for many different reasons. This is why Canyon View is prepared to help people and families experiencing mental health and/or substance abuse problems 24 hours per day, seven days per week, especially during holiday weekends.

To request an on-site crisis assistance counselor or assessment in Twin Falls or to arrange a mental health or substance abuse emergency admission call Canyon View Hospital's **EMPACT** service:

**Emergency Psychiatric Assessment Crisis or Team**

Twin Falls (208) 734-6760  
Burley (208) 677-4723  
Elko (702) 738-2299  
or 1-800-657-8000

**CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS**

**The Lonesome Cowboy**  
Come see us at the **Twin Falls County Fair!**  
in Merchants Building #1

**STRAW HATS 30% OFF**  
**RODEO T-SHIRTS 25% OFF**  
**WESTERN HATS 10% OFF**

**AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!**

112 South Idaho St. • Wendell • 536-5366  
Mon-Fri. 9am-7pm Sat. 9am-3pm Sun. 10am-5pm

**Magic Valley Mall • Twin Falls • 736-2002**  
Mon-Sat. 10am-9pm Sun. 11am-9pm

519 Main St. S. • Halley • 788-7777  
Mon-Sat. 9am-7pm Sun. 10am-5pm

**THE MAGIC VALLEY YMCA'S AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE PROGRAM**

FOR KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 5TH GRADE BOYS & GIRLS  
**NOW AT FULL 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**

Sponsored in Cooperation With The United Way

**Plush Pillowtop**  
Full Set \$319.95  
Queen Set \$339.95  
16-Year Warranty

**INCLUDES FREE FRAMES!**

**Free Delivery Free Setup Free 30-Day Sleep Guarantee!**

No one makes a bed than **Mattress**

**1st Edition**  
Twin Set \$99.95  
Full Set \$149.95  
Queen Set \$189.95

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. '97!**

**furniture & appliance outlet**

127 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83422  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 • Sat. 9:30-5:30  
\*MONTH TO OWN 6 MONTHS SAME \$ CASH

COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU HAVE A DOG SWING, DO YOU?

I'M LUCKY. I HAVE A DOG DISH.

**Mother Goose & Grimm** By Mike Peters

I CAN'T MEET MY DREAM GIRL LIKE THIS. MY HAIR LOOKS RIDICULOUS!

HMMM...

MAURE YOU SHOULD TRY A LITTLE MOUSE.

GEE, OK.

WELL... IT IS AN IMPROVEMENT.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

CONVENTION TICKETS

RIPE TOMATOES

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

THE FUN NEVER STOPS WHEN I'M AROUND!

YOU CAN'T STOP WHAT DOESN'T START

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO SET THE TABLE, DITTO...

I DID!

BUFFET STYLE!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I WANT TO SEE THE KING!

GATE 4

ABOUT WHAT?

IT'S A PERSONAL MATTER.

ALRIGHT, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE THOSE TOMATOES OUT HERE

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brown

I HATE BIG PARTIES - I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO SAY TO PEOPLE I DON'T KNOW!

JUST GO UP TO SOMEONE AND BREAK THE ICE BY ASKING A QUESTION

WHICH WAY TO THE BAR?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

IS ZERO ANY HELP AROUND THE OFFICE?

YES, AS LONG AS I GIVE HIM SIMPLE TASKS LIKE SHARPENING PENCILS OR LICKING STAMPS

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

I'M SORRY, BUT YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE DOESN'T COVER THE SKIN ... OR ITS CONTENTS.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

THORNAPPLE, YOU SURPRISE ME.

I MUST ADMIT, I DIDN'T THINK YOU WOULD KNOW YOUR LEFT SIDE FROM YOUR RIGHT WHEN IT CAME TO SAILING!

OH-UM-UM, CHIEF... IN SAILING PARLANCE, YOU SHOULD SAY, MY FORTSIDE FROM MY SHERRY-SIDE!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

A BUNNY? - YOU BOUGHT A REAL LIVE BUNNY?!

DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT. IT'S YOUR MOTHER WHO'S GOING TO BE UPSET ABOUT THIS.

ARE YOU SAYING YOU'VE GOT THE MIND OF THE PARENT ONLY?

I'M NOT SAYING ANYTHING OF THE SORT!

... BUT HE IS AWFUL CUTE, ISN'T HE?

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT GOES INTO YOUR MIND WHEN YOU'RE BETTER OFF NOT KNOWING ARE HOW SAUSAGES, HASH AND POLITICAL DEALS ARE MADE

OH, DON'T FORGET THE HASH. I'LL HAVE THE MEATLOAF

MAKE THAT FOUR THINGS YOU'RE BETTER OFF NOT KNOWING

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

OUR STUDIO GUEST TODAY IS MRS. OPAL PICKLES. SHE'S ABLE TO PREDICT THAT EARTHQUAKE WE ALL FELT LAST FRIDAY

MRS. PICKLES, HOW EXACTLY DID YOU KNOW THAT AN EARTHQUAKE WAS ON ITS WAY?

WELL, BY ACTING SO DIFFERENT THAN HER NORMAL BEHAVIOR?

YES, I USUALLY BEHAVE VERY FRESH AND GRUMPY.

UNLESS SHE'S IN A MOOD THEN SHE'S SNEAKY AND OBNIVY.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

MARGARET ISN'T A KID... SHE'S A TALK SHOW!

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"This shirt was too big for P.J. It's a hand-me-up."

Watch those dolphin fangs

Too bad such a melodious word as "labrequin" falls into disuse. You hardly ever hear it anymore for some reason. It is the fabric cover knights put on their helmets.

Q. Do dolphins ever bite people?

A. It happens. They can bruise, too.

Those who've filmed documentaries in the Siberian winter have recorded the delicate whisper of frozen human breath falling upon the crisp snow.

I see by the 1941 birth records that the Rev. Jesse Jackson is the same age as Cheerios.

That women live seven years longer than men on average is only half the lie. It's also true, according to medical studies, that women in their elder years suffer far more chronic conditions of discomfort and pain: arthritis, osteoporosis, ailments of the heart. The sidebar to the longevity story oftentimes covers an heroic courage to endure. No space today. Put it in overcast.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q. Where'd Buffalo Bill get that "Colonel" title?

A. From his appointment as a "commander" of the Nebraska National Guard.

In Canada's Nova Scotia is a city with a name that means "tress of holy hair" - Halifax.

How do you feel about February? Our Love and War man defends it. It's short, quite true. But it has Valentine's Day. And it's the mating month for gray whales.

The name "Melissa" comes from the Greek for "honey bee."

Q. Ask somebody who knows all about bows and arrows: What are the best bowstrings made of these days?

A. Either Fast Flight, a hydrocarbon surgical fiber, or Kevlar, a material in bulletproof vests.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

**IF AUGUST 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You create your own tradition, are unorthodox, fascinated by maniac arts and sciences including astrology, Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play interesting roles in your life. You cycle others consider off the wall. Current cycles relate to business, career, marital status. September will be your most romantic, creative, profitable month of 1996.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What was, delayed finally arrives - correspondence from another land. Stress universality, refuse to be prisoner of inertia, preoccupied notions. Special person could fall madly in love with you.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You might conclude, "Perhaps I asked for too much, too soon!" Do things your way, highlight originality, pioneering spirit, highlight originality, pioneering spirit, highlight originality with aplomb. Leo plays outstanding role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Intuition serves as reliable guide to your authority concerns. "You really know more than I do!" Maintain equilibrium, blend humor with profundity. Cancer native, prefer to be the man.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Negative Gemini message. Secrets revealed, perhaps more than you care to know. Invitation received to prestigious social affair. Male inquiries concerning dress code. Spirituality is in play.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** House guest could be scholar for fight. Maintain balance, reduce to be involved in foolish dispute concerning politics, finances.

Scorpio becomes secret ally, helps discover where the money's - correspondence.

**VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Utilize talent as character analyst - headliner: feelings, read, write, teach. Lunar emphasis on credibility, partnership, marital status. Debate ensues concerning environment. Gemini involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll be missing, "My kind of day!" Emphasis on art, music, declarations of love. Co-worker's reliable partner, declare your love: a hot ticket! Marital status dominates scenario. Aries represented.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Check. Leo message. What was promised will arrive soon. Prepare accordingly, define terms, perfect techniques. Minor delay! should not be equated with defeat. Pizzas involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on responsibility, production, outlet for creative capabilities. Individual focus more than you care to know - potential it is overwhelming! Capricorn, Cancer native play roles.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Financial burden lifted, you'll be free to travel, to participate in unique conference perhaps held overseas. Memorable day - you must encounter soul mate! Leo, another Aquarian involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make personal appearance: wear your orange green. Individual who tries to change you will be told, "Thanks, but no thanks!" Display interest in maniac arts, including astrology.

- AGROSS**
- 1 Sicilian
  - 2 Sample
  - 3 Money play
  - 4 Beating song
  - 5 Stars all
  - 6 American Indian
  - 7 Identification
  - 8 Train tracks
  - 9 Sireel group
  - 10 Lure
  - 11 Transcendents
  - 12 Rub out
  - 13 Sweet potato
  - 14 Put
  - 15 Flower altar
  - 16 Military address
  - 17 Hamegamin
  - 18 Natal sound
  - 19 Father of Enos
  - 20 Tackling device
  - 21 Waste allowance
  - 22 Play for
  - 23 Carried
  - 24 Obscure
  - 25 Satisfy
  - 26 Obey points
  - 27 Sitter herb
  - 28 Venerata
  - 29 Musical performances
  - 30 Hopped cloth
  - 31 Hat
  - 32 Shade of brown
  - 33 Story teller
  - 34 Eye section
  - 35 Important
  - 36 hoppers
  - 37 48y tops
  - 38 Healing pipe
  - 39 From that time
  - 40 Direction

- DOWN**
- 1 Valley
  - 2 European item
  - 3 Vapor
  - 4 Not as hard
  - 5 Bulldozer
  - 6 Musical prince
  - 7 Playground item
  - 8 TV part
  - 9 Compositions
  - 10 Body of soldiers
  - 11 challenge
  - 12 Chinese dynasty
  - 13 Wooden nails
  - 14 Study hard
  - 15 Young girl
  - 16 Firm
  - 17 Throws
  - 18 Mat offering
  - 19 Musical composition
  - 20 Walking on air
  - 21 Some
  - 22 European
  - 23 Fishing basket
  - 24 Kitchen and major ends
  - 25 Former name of Tokyo
  - 26 Most lightening
  - 27 Fennel
  - 28 Tense
  - 29 Issue a
  - 30 Running gait
  - 31 Shyish
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08/29/96

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

Q	U	I	E	A	W	I
R	A	V	E	R	I	D
A	M	E	A	M	A	B
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H	O	V	E	R	I	N
A	M	O	R	C	R	O
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O	L	I	V	E	R	L
B	O	R	N	E	R	I
S	C	R	I	B	E	R
C	H	E	R	S	I	D

08/29/96

COMMUNITY

Letters

Continued from C10  
and attendants while I had my stay in the hospital.  
Thank you very much.  
JOHANN GUNDERSON  
Twin Falls

Feature article earns fiesta board's thanks

To Denise Turner and Andy Sawyer:  
Thank you very much for the fine feature article and photo you did me for the Hispanic Fiesta. The article was very accurate and helpful to the fiesta, and the photo was great.  
You did excellent work, and we (the fiesta board) appreciate it very much.  
MIKE YOUNGMAN  
Twin Falls

Thelsen surprises customer with service

On Aug. 5, I purchased an automobile from Thelsen Motors in Twin Falls and was remarkably surprised by the cordial and personal attention they gave me.  
Salesman Rainer Lange was straightforward in his sales presentation. Therefore, Thelsen Motors' personnel should not be surprised that theirs is the right place, but the "easiest place in the world to buy a car."  
JOSEPH A. ALVES  
Burley

Jerome Recreation District thanks crews

The Jerome Recreation District would like to express its appreciation to two summer youth work crews who recently completed a myriad of projects during their seven-week summer session. The two work crews are federally funded and coordinated through Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services.  
The district has been providing summer youth work crews for seven years, and each year, they provide assistance in renovation and construction of recreation facility projects. This year's supervisors were Mike Miller and Ken Norquicus. The crew members were: Shuan Bengenter, Martha Frias, Eddie Lewis, Joe Dickinson, Robyn Ring, Heather Huff, Jeremy Bandy, Debbie Dudley, Jennifer McNeil, Tony Miller and Travis Miller.  
Thanks for all your help. You have made a tremendous difference in the services we provide.  
MIKE PEPPER  
Jerome Recreation District  
Jerome

Legion supporters travel to Boise

The A-League parents of the Twin Falls American Legion Boosters would like to thank the following sponsors for their support in attending the state championships in Boise:  
Avalon West Inc., Cooper-Norman Co., First Security Bank, Old Towne Grill, Revai Auto Body, Strutzman Excavating, Tom Myster, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. John Jund, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Newlan and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Van Tassel.  
We would also like to offer our congratulations to the A- and AA-American Legion teams for both making it to the state tournaments.

It is only through the generosity and support of our sponsors that the American Legion is able to provide such a worthwhile program for our high school age baseball players.  
CAROL CARPENTER  
American Legion Boosters  
Twin Falls

Wishing Star completes foundation fund-raiser

The Magic Valley Chapter of

the Wishing Star Foundation would like to thank the people for supporting the Aug. 2 "King of the Airwaves" fund-raiser. Also, we would like to thank the sponsors for making this a successful event.

Ron Harrison and KSKI, Travis Free and Hitts 99.9, Muggers Brewpub, Donnelly Sports, Mel Carnell, Parks and Recreation and Dennis Bowyer, George's Valley Schwinn, The Good Bar, Snake River Pool and Spa, Magic Valley Distributing, Tinker's Sprinklers and Landscaping, Metropolis Bakery Cafe, Metals Research, Ron Stanley Construction, Renter Center, Barry's Rental, Henry's Auction Service, Costco, Mountain View, M. J. Trophies and Gifts, Wonder Bread, and American Construction and Rental.

Thanks again for helping to make children's dreams come true.

DIANA JONES  
President, Magic Valley Chapter  
Wishing Star Foundation  
Twin Falls

United Way honored by community support

United Way of Magic Valley is proud to announce the Goodwill Ambassadors for the 1996-97 fund-raising campaign for health and human services. Individuals who agree to be part of the ambassador program have been vital in our community for many years. It is an honor to have the support of these community leaders. We would like to thank the following for their interest in the welfare of their neighbors:  
Curtis Eaton, First Security Bank; Elvis Cain, Cain's Inc.; Alex Sinclair, Sinclair & Co.; Lee Wagner, KMTV; Darrell McRoberts, Rep. Dirk Kempthorne's office; Mary Brand, Chamber of Commerce; Rick Allen, First Federal Savings; Patricia Saras, Addison Animal Clinic; Susan Westendorf, CSI Center for New Directions; and Andy Barry, Barry Rental.

The 1996-97 United Way Campaign will kick off Sept. 9 with a gala at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Entertainment will be provided by Danny Marona.  
DIANE BOYD  
United Way of Magic Valley  
Twin Falls

Paint Magic brings smiles to recipients

The undersigned would like to publicize a thank you to all who participated in the Paint Magic program and especially those at our home. They did a wonderful job.  
BARBARA MCKINNON  
BOBBE HUMPHREY  
Twin Falls

Girls Fast-Pitch team grateful for donations

The Magic Valley Gems Traveling Girls Fast-Pitch Team

would like to thank the following businesses for their donations. Your support enabled us to organize Magic Valley's 18-and-under fast-pitch team. We played in Utah and Idaho. We won the silver medal at the First Security Games. Our win-loss record was 15-4. Thank you to the following special businesses:

Cleaver's Inc., All's Tire Service, Campbell Electric, Magic Valley International, Idaho Mill & Industrial, Music Center, Stuart Morrison Tire, Moser Machine Shop Northwest Equipment Sales, Cactus Petes, Hoty Steam Store and Shane's Plumbing. Special thanks to Ted Larsen, Gene Edwards and Edward Carpenter, our coaches.  
VALERIE CARPENTER  
Twin Falls

Parents delighted by coverage of daughter

To Denise Turner:  
Just a note to thank you for the coverage and story you and Mike Salisbury did on Judy Nale's yard. We have received so many nice comments and phone calls about it. She is a wonderful daughter. Thank you so much.  
MRS. RALPH (WANDA) MCCLAIN  
Twin Falls

Writer's creative touch is admired

To Denise Turner:  
Thank you for the wonderful article you wrote about my yard. I especially enjoyed your creative touch ("butterflies and hummingbirds exploring" other rooms). I have been pleasantly surprised in the response I've received from those I work with, neighbors and friends. My colleagues have posted the article not only on the bulletin board in the office but in the faculty room as well; neighbors have stopped and said it is wonderful to have a "celebrity" in our little neighborhood and another has volunteered to act as my "agent," my friends have expressed their pleasure and Mary Lu Barry commented on how much she enjoyed reading the article and how well written she thought it was.

Again, thank you for the time and effort it took to produce such a positive article. I look forward to reading about other secret gardeners in our area.  
JUDY NALE  
Twin Falls

Charity softball game is a donation victory

On Aug. 3, the KMTV Blue Lakes Bombers and the Wishing Star All Stars held a charity softball game. We had many nice items that we had drawings for during the game. We at Wishing Star would like to thank the following for their support and donations.  
Golf USA, Imagination Station, Blue Lakes Country Club, West Addison Sporting Goods, Chili's, Sizzler, Fiesta Ole, Baskin Robbins, BJ's Wash tub,

Sled Shed, Blue Shield of Idaho, Treasure Valley Coffee, Health Food Place, TCBY, The Cut Away, Papa Kelsey's and Fred, Everybody's Business, Hastings, Domino's Pizza, Miller's Magic Bowl, Cactus Petes, Pedersen's, High Adventure River Tours, Gary's Freeway RV, Custom Embroidery, Magic Valley Distributing Inc., Gyros Shop, OK Tire, Interstate Amusement, KMTV and all of you who took a Saturday to play ball for us.  
CAROL JONES  
Treasurer, Magic Valley Chapter  
Wishing Star Foundation  
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.  
Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.  
If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

SERVICE NEWS

Howarth participates in 6-month deployment  
BURLEY - Navy Petty

Officer 2nd Class James J. Howarth, son of Roger Howarth of Burley, is currently on a six-month deployment to the western Pacific and Indian Oceans aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Ardent (DDG 910).

Howarth is one of more than 550 Sailors who departed their home port of Bremerton, Wash., aboard the cruiser as part of the eighth ship USS Carl Vinson Battle Group.

Howarth and fellow crew members spent the last year training for a variety of situations they might encounter during the deployment.

A 1989 graduate of Marsing High School, he joined the Navy in January 1992.

WISHING STAR  
AUGUST 16 - NOVEMBER 10  
SCRATCH, S-P-E-L-L AND WIN!  
Over 5,000 instant cash winners!  
Save your scratch cards, spell out the name and Win these fabulous prizes!  
All unclaimed prizes and \$10,000 cash will be given away during the Grand Finale drawing on Sunday, November 24 at 10:00 p.m.  
Scratch cards will be distributed hourly to all guests playing Slots between 10 a.m. and 2 a.m.  
For hotel reservations, call 1-800-821-1103  
Cactus Petes  
RESORT CASINO & HOTEL  
2000 W. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
With our World Wide Web Site: www.cactuspetes.com  
PLAY WITH YOUR HEAD. YOU CAN WIN BIG. DON'T GET DRUNK!  
\*Prizes are subject to change without notice. Vehicle colors and models may vary.



The Movies  
Times Grand August 29th  
Inflation Fighter  
All Adults \$8.00 for Show Times  
From 8:00 pm - 6:00 pm  
And all Adults are \$3.75 at  
Motor Vu and Grand Vu on Sundays.

Twin Cinema 9  
160 Eastland Drive - 734-2400  
Island of Dr. Moreau (PG13)  
Thur - Fri 12:45-3:00-8:15-7:30-9:45  
(Dolby Digital Surround Sound)  
Courage Under Fire (R)  
Thur - Fri 8:45-11:15-9:45  
(Dolby Digital Surround Sound)

IDA - Independence Day (PG13)  
Thur 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
Friday 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
JACK - Robin Williams (PG)  
Thur - Fri 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
Very Brady Sequel (PG13)  
Thur 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Fri 12:45-2:45-4:45-8:45-8:45  
Carpool (PG)  
Thur 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Friday 6:45-7:45  
Alaska (PG)  
Thur 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00  
Friday 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15  
Solo (PG13) Mario Van Peebles  
Thurs 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Friday at 9:45 Only  
Ends Today!  
Bordello of Blood (R) 9:15  
House Arrest (PG) 6:15  
The Fan (R) 7:15-9:45

Motor Vu Drive In  
Eastland Drive - Twin Falls  
Open Fri-Sat-Sunday  
First Show at 8:15  
"A VISUAL FEAST!"  
PUNCHER NOIR  
Second Show at 9:45

PHENOMENON  
JOHN TRAVOLTA  
KYRA SEDGWICK  
FOREST WHITAKER  
ROBERT DUVALL  
Kids Under 12 Always FREE.  
FM Stereo Sound!

Back by Popular Demand!  
The Action Show of the Summer!  
TWISTER  
The Dark Side of Nature.  
HELEN HUNT  
BILL PAXTON  
Starts Friday at Jerome Cinema 4!

INDEPENDENCE DAY  
The question of whether or not we are alone in the universe has been answered.  
WILL SMITH  
BILL PULLMAN  
JEFF GOLDBLUM  
Now Showing at Jerome Cinema 4 and Twin Cinema 9!

Grand Vu Drive In  
Grandview Drive - Twin Falls  
Open Fri-Sat-Sunday  
First Show at 8:15  
"THE DE NIRO SHIPES"  
Second Show at 9:45  
From The Best-selling Author of THE FIRM  
ATIME TO KILL  
SANDRA BULLOCK  
SAMUEL L. JACKSON  
Kids Under 12 Always FREE.  
FM Stereo Sound!

KEVIN COSTNER RENE RUSSO  
FROM THE CREATOR OF "BILL DUNNAN" AND "WHITE HOLE"  
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Tin Cup (R) Kevin Costner  
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Fri - Mon 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
Very Brady Sequel (PG13)  
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Ends Today!  
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the CROW  
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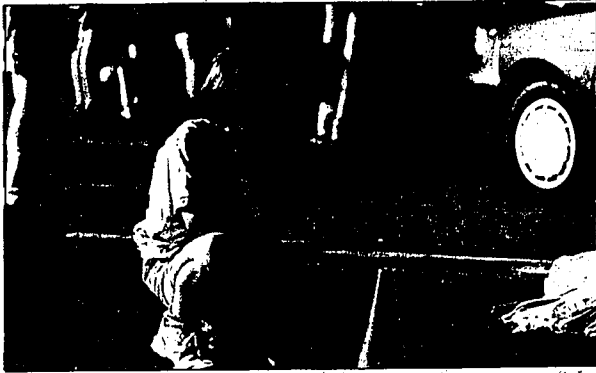
FIELD OVER ONE MORE WEEK!  
DENZEL WASHINGTON MEG RYAN  
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## SUMMER ACTIVITIES



The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is dedicated to the prevention of community problems involving youth. The club house is located at 725 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. It offers a place for kids to go during summer and after school and offers reading, tutoring, art, music, health education and physical development. The summer program featured events for children ages 6 to 12, including visits with educational figures, trips to parks and recreation areas, arts and crafts projects and other field trips. For more information about the Boys and Girls Club, call 736-7011. Debbie Wicklund of the Boys and Girls Club prepares for the Magic Mile Race sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood. Approximately 50 runners participated in the event.



On the left, Children from the Boys and Girls Club during one of their field trips to Rock Creek Park.

Below, Melissa Thom, 8, gets to know Ukas, a Twin Falls County drug dog, during a presentation by Deputy Sheriff Matthew Eden.



## 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 734-8892.  
**Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Police Department. For more information, call Cheryl Benner at 734-8382.  
**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 733-4444 or Holly Reese, president, at 734-5305.

### BRIDGE

Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8669. 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 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** (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
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: Buhl (208) 543-5792, Burley (208) 678-5843, Filer (208) 549-8550, Hailer (208) 738-4682, Ketchum (208) 726-3165, Kimberly (208) 734-4631, Shoshone (208) 544-7802, Twin Falls (208) 734-5222, Wendell (208) 536-2723.  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
Meets Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 326-4445.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590 or 733-7897, Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
For more information, call 734-7242.  
**The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group**  
For more information call: Cassandra at (208) 326-4080  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.  
**New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group**  
For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.  
**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts**  
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

### MUSICAL

**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.  
**Sweet Adelines Chorus**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street, 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., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.  
**Magic Valley Pinocchio Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

### Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Congratulations go to the 55 children who conducted safety projects in their homes and neighborhoods in exchange for a bicycle helmet, gun lock or smoke detector. The Emergency Physicians of Southern Idaho and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation provided funding, and Lib Castillo, Virginia Enriquez, Mona Field and Joyce Lama helped locate kids and monitor projects. A party was held on July 27 to celebrate. The South Central Health District, Shriners, Operation Lifesaver, Twin Falls Canal Co., Twin Falls Police and Sheriff's departments, MVRMC paramedics and nurses, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Marti Kinkaid, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Thomas Management Co. and the Safe Place Project set up educational displays.

Please call the Safe Kids office at 737-2430 for information regarding this project.  
**BLOSSOM MATHEWS**  
Twin Falls

### Patient says thank you for care received

I would like to thank the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital for the good care I received from Dr. Lobb and Robert Ward. Also, the nurses and staff.

Please see LETTERS, Page C-9

## COMMUNITY

### EVENTS

#### Bethel 14 Installs Hopper as queen

**JEROME** - Kari Hopper will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 14 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Masonic Lodge, 225 First Ave. E.

Other officers to be installed include Amanda Hagen, senior princess; Kira Spencer, marshal; Jessica Quinly, chaplain; Kristi Henson, recorder; and Grace Lesneski, inner guard.

Traci McClure, past honored queen, will preside as installing officer in the absence of Mary Lynn Montgomery, retiring honored queen. Assistants will be Lynn Correll, guide; Mary Bubak, marshal; Kendra Hopper-Sermon, chaplain; Melba Fisher, musician; Shirley Pruett, flag bearer; Barbara Mecham, recorder; Cathie Hopper, narrator; Maurice Chadwick, senior custodian; and Berdell Lesneski, junior custodian.

The public is invited. Kari is the daughter of Bob and Cathie Hopper of Jerome.

According to Kari, the upcoming term is looking good so far, and the Bethel hopes membership will continue to increase. Anyone interested in becoming a member or being an adult volunteer for council is asked to call Kari or Bob Hopper at 324-4265.

#### Peterson celebrates 90th with open house

**TWIN FALLS** - Thelma L. Peterson will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house set for 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of her nephew, Gerald and Louise Williams, 3500 N. 2972 E. (south of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes Boulevard).

Thelma Lohr was born Aug. 16, 1906, in Marion County, Mo., while her parents were moving to Idaho from Virginia. The family lived on a farm south of Filer, and she graduated from the eighth grade. She married Floyd Holloway in 1923, and they lived in Washington for a time before returning to Twin Falls. Following Holloway's death, she married Earl Massey, and after he died, she married Oscar "Pete" Peterson.

The event is hosted by her granddaughters, Elaine, Thelma and Billie Jo and their families. She has four children, 13 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

#### Family and friends invited to celebration

**TWIN FALLS** - Family and friends are invited to an 80th birthday reception for Jim and Mable Clark from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home, 498 Falls Ave. W.

The reception is hosted by their sons and daughters-in-law, Ray and Tamela, Jim Jr. and Pam, and Gary and Lynn.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Thanks given for keeping kids safe

The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition thanks everyone who participated in the "Kids Keeping Kids Safe" project.

## Jerome, I want to meet you

I am coming to Jerome at 7 p.m. tonight to talk with community members on how to put your news in the paper. I will be at the Jerome Public Library to answer your questions and give information on ways you and I can get your important information into the Community Page. Please come and join me. I look forward to meeting you. Refreshments will be served.



## We want your news

It is our job to fill this page full of news about community meetings, celebrations, social events, reunions, individual achievements and your kids and their activities. We also want to publish your pictures 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 Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or Nancy Miller, The Times-News, 225 S. 7th St., N. Butler, Idaho 83318. You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-6538. You can also email us at: [tcnews@cyberhighway.net](mailto:tcnews@cyberhighway.net). Deadline for the Sunday page is 6 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.



## Enjoy the Ride in a New 1996 NISSAN 4X4

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**Overrun Arches: Bike**  
patrols are one way this  
national park in Utah is  
dealing with growth.

Page D3.

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

In brief . . . . . D2

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, August 29, 1996

Section D

## Fly-fishing trip reaps rewards

I learned many valuable lessons during a recent fly-fishing excursion to Great Falls, Mont., not the least of which was to relax and have a good time.

After driving 520 miles and reuniting with my old comrade Jeff Mayor, outdoors editor of the *Great Falls Tribune*, we discussed our plan of attack. One day on the Blue Ribbon stretch of the Missouri River, then another on Belt Creek. River fishing and stream fishing, but in both cases, difficult fly fishing.

My wife and I introduced Jeff to the wonders of the West about five years ago. Within 18 months of our arrival from Ohio, Jeff followed us west. He, like us, has never looked back. And like us, he has learned to enjoy the West's abundant outdoor opportunities.



**BEYOND CITY LIMITS**  
Vn Cappiello

Jeff has always sacrificed much of his own time to serve as my mentor. It's a job he was roped into when we met at a small daily newspaper in Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1989. I had lots of questions. He had lots of answers.

It's true: Some things never change. Jeff, who three or four times hence has piqued my interest in fly-fishing, has the patience of Job. He demonstrated this countless times. "Point your thumb toward the sky," he'd tell me, "... keep your elbow in ... strip your line in slower ... one too many false casts."

"OK," was my standard reply, "thanks." Then, after a growl audible only to myself and any nearby canines, a fish inevitably would strike - not "hit" - my fly, and within minutes, a 12-inch rainbow was in the net and a smile was on my face.

Fishing the Missouri River is challenging because its rainbow and brown trout are finicky. What seemed to work best were Elk hair caddis, beedhead trout's ear nymphs and mayfly imitations.

A drift boat made our trip easier, but it wasn't essential; a few hardy anglers simply waded their way to success near the tiny town of Craig, about 45 miles southwest of Great Falls.

It's hard to top an outing on the Mighty Mo, but the next day we opted to fish Belt Creek, about 40 miles southeast of town. Specifically, we headed for the sinuous confines of Sluice Boxes State Park, where the fishing was challenging and the fish were tougher to catch.

After a 45-minute hike to a crystal pool surrounded by Douglas fir and aspen, we began casting. I had my first rainbow of the day within five minutes, this time on a beedhead Prince nymph. Jeff and one of his fishing buddies also used Renegades and caddis larvae pupa imitations, with admirable results.

Jeff had said he wouldn't give me much guidance that second day, but he couldn't resist. "Too much line out ... too far upstream ... take your time."

"OK," was my standard reply.

Thanks.

It's true: Some things never change. All in all, the two days of fly-fishing were incredible. Any angler will tell you that fishing requires a strong will, patience and respect for your opponent. Fishing those two spots was no different, but I was fortunate to have a personal guide. Jeff sacrificed much of his own fishing time to offer suggestions on how I could improve.

And considering my lack of experience, I did my best to listen, only occasionally uttering an expletive in his direction.

Anyone who chooses to fish these waters will be well served at any of the fly shops in the Great Falls area. Jeff had things scooped out pretty well ahead of time, just as any good guide should.

And that, along with being able to share the experience with my mentor and friend, made for a truly memorable fly fishing trip. Jeff was and is an excellent guide.

It's true: Some things never change.

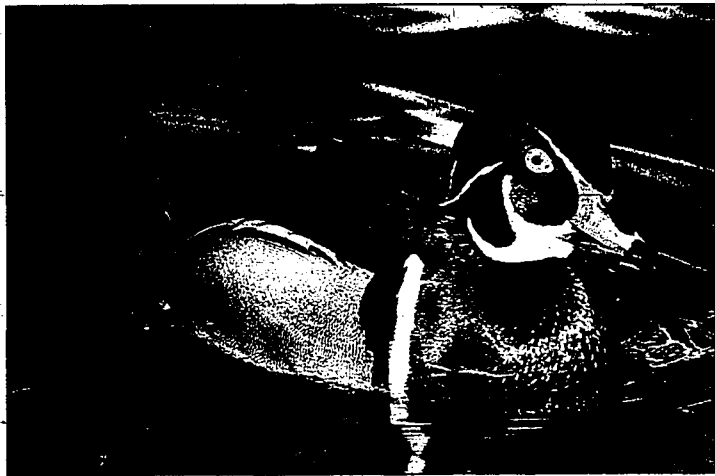
Vn Cappiello is Kimberly schoolteacher and part-time sports writer for *The Times-News*.

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

For recreation updates call: **734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

## JUST DUCKY



A wood duck soaks in the sun near Hagermans.

# Ducks make dramatic comeback since mid-80s

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS -** If Uncle Sam's experts have it right, the death of ducks should be over and more waterfowl will wing their way south this fall than any year since 1970 - when migration estimates first began.

"We've come a long way since the duck drought of the late 1980s, when the fall flight was 57 million ducks," John Rogers, acting director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said in a prepared statement.

Overall, the Fish and Wildlife Service is estimating that 89.5 million ducks will fly south this winter. "That's a 16 percent increase from last year, which was a good year," said Ruddy Smith, Jerome-based regional wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"I think hunters can look forward to one of the better duck hunting years in recent history," Smith said, "but we're dependent on getting some weather to move ducks out of the north and push them into the Snake River country."

"We don't know when they're going to arrive - but we should get them sooner or later, and hopefully sooner." Local duck seasons will open Oct. 5 and run through Oct. 13.

### Shot gets OK

It's official: Bismuth-In shot has been approved for the 1996-97 waterfowl season and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is planning to permanently approve it as an alternative to steel shot. Bismuth-In and steel are the only types of shot approved for waterfowl hunting. Lead shot was phased-out in 1991 because it is toxic to birds that eat it.



A raft of ducks takes it easy on the Snake River. Local duck production is strong and record numbers of migrant ducks are expected to fly south this winter.

"That's primarily a season for local ducks, especially for green-wing and cinnamon teal," Smith said. Local duck populations appear to be strong, which boosts numbers before the bulk of northern migrants arrive. After the mid-October closure, the local duck season will re-open Oct. 26 and run through Jan. 17. Daily bag limits have been raised to seven - one more than last year - but last year's restrictions still apply: no more than one hen mallard, two pintails, two redheads, or one canvasback.

Shooting hours will run from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The favorable fall forecast follows three years of plentiful rain and snowfall in key nesting areas, according to Fish and Wildlife Service officials.

Simply put, more water means more waterfowl.

The migration forecast dovetails with a July duck brood survey that logged an estimated 37.5 million breeding ducks in key nesting areas - up 5 percent from last year. Overall, the survey sampled 1.3 million square miles across the north-central United States, as well as western and northern Canada, and Alaska.

Blue-winged teal, northern shoveler, canvasback and gadwall populations are at record levels, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service. Blue-winged teal are up 25 percent, to 6.4 million, while northern shoveler are up 21 percent, to 3.4 million.

Northern shoveler and gadwall are common species in the Magic Valley, Smith said.

## Hunters take aim in Florida

Bow and arrow gives sportsmen shot at traditional way of life

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Tony Amorrigi has hunted big game and small game throughout the United States using rifles, shotguns, muzzle-loaders and compound bows. But it wasn't until he picked up a longbow that he realized what he had been missing.

"I see a guy at the range come in with a longbow and back quiver filled with cedar arrows," said Amorrigi, remembering that fateful 1982 day at a South Florida archery club. "I see this fool doesn't know it's the 20th century. Then I see him shoot. He was quite good. Then he let me try it. It was very enjoyable. I had an 80-pound Oneida compound bow and I went out and bought a Bear recurve."

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## Hand-made canoe will buoy preserve

Thousand Springs habitat plans fund-raiser as part of drive toward self-sufficiency

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - What once seemed an absurd Christmas present led to new career for Mike O'Brien - and the creation of a canoe to be given away in a fund-raiser for the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve.

Preserve manager O'Brien got into boat making after a friend gave him a book for Christmas on how to build antique boats. "The book seemed ridiculous at the time," O'Brien said. "I was living in the dry hills of Cambridge, Idaho. O'Brien, who was earning a living as a house carpenter, shelved the book. Two years later, in 1984, he dusted it off, read it and found it very interesting. Boat building became a supplement to his income. Later, one of O'Brien's boat customers told the state Nature Conservancy director of O'Brien's resourcefulness, and that led to O'Brien's appointment as Thousand Springs Preserve manager. In a spirit of independence, O'Brien is guiding the preserve toward becoming financially self-supporting. This independence is symbolized in his building a canoe - the word is from the centuries-old "kanu," meaning "dugout" in the language of the Carib people who valued independence - for a fund-raiser. Please see CANOE, Page D2



Boat builders Mike O'Brien, left, and Ken Pressley showed their partly completed canoe last week in spring. The finished canoe, built for a fund-raiser for the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve, will be on display in Twin Falls at the Magic Valley Mall food court Saturday and will be given away at the preserve's Festival of the Arts Sept. 21.

OUTDOORS

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

CSI offers climbing course

**HALLEY** - Anyone who wants to learn how to climb in the safety of an indoor climbing gym may be interested in a new course offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

Introduction to Indoor Climbing - Basic Climbing Movement will be offered Tuesdays from 5:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Rock Under Under climbing gym in Halley. Transportation will be provided by CSI and a van will leave campus at 4:30 p.m.

The course is strictly geared to the controlled environment of indoor climbing gyms. It will not provide students with the necessary skills to safely climb and protect themselves on actual rocks.

The one-credit class will be taught by Jody Hawkins, a CSI biology teacher who is one of Idaho's strongest rock climbers. The "lab fee" for use of the gym is \$100 and students who are not enrolled full-time at CSI must pay \$55 tuition.

Call Hawkins at 733-9554, ext. 2140.

Mountain biking class offered

**KEITCHUM** - Anyone who wants to improve their mountain biking skills may be interested in a series of training sessions offered by the Sawtooth Mountain Bike Academy.

Topics will include proper gear selection, effective braking, climbing and downhill techniques, bikepackery maintenance, nutrition, hydration, trail etiquette and more.

The adults-only program is directed by Dave Harrison, a former professional mountain biker and three-time member of the U.S. National Team.

The program will be held Sundays from Sept. 8 through Sept. 23. Cost is \$27 per session and two sessions will be offered each day - one from 10 a.m. to noon, and the other from 2-4 p.m.

Call Harrison at 726-9379.

Utah cougar kill aimed at deer

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Utah wildlife officials hope a new plan allowing hunters to kill more than 600 cougars, or more than a quarter of the state's cougar population, will increase deer herds.

"We don't have an absolute knowledge that we'll bring back the deer herds by increasing the lion kill," said state cougar biologist Boyd Blackwell. "But cougars are one component keeping deer herds down. We want to remove one of the pressures on deer herds."

The Utah Wildlife Board adopted a state Department of Wildlife Resources recommendation Monday to establish a new type of cougar hunt intended to kill more cougars.

The decision came during a lengthy hearing where ranchers and hunters sided with the state and wildlife advocates protested the plan as flawed and extreme. "Decisions should be based on science, rather than pressure from hunters and ranchers or the desires of biologists to meet the goals of a deer herd," said Craig Axford of the Utah Cougar Coalition.

The Board adopted a division recommendation that establishes a "harvest-objective permit" in 16 areas of Utah. Beginning Nov. 14, hunters will be able to buy harvest-objective permits over the counter until a set number of cougars has been killed on each specific unit.

California hunter wins drawing

**BOISE** - An Oceanside, Calif., min has won an Idaho bighorn sheep hunting permit in a drawing which netted more than \$50,000 to help save biling herds.

Gov. Phil Batt recently drew the ticket of D. Kevin Moore for a bighorn sheep hunting permit for this fall. The Foundation For North American Wild Sheep sold a record amount of tickets.

The money goes to Fish and Game's Caldwell laboratory. Seventy-two bighorns were transported from the Hells Canyon area to the lab last winter because of a deadly pneumonia outbreak which ultimately claimed most of them.

Gary Hanson of Colorado won the auction at the foundation's convention in Reno, Nev., last winter, bidding \$10,000 for a second Idaho sheep permit, Idaho Fish and Game officials said. That money is used for sheep trapping and management.

Steelhead run starts strong

**BOISE** - If steelhead keep moving at the current rate, anglers can look forward to a few more fish than last year.

So far, 122,382 fish have moved over Bonneville Dam, the first dam on the journey up the Columbia River. Last year at this time 101,144 steelhead had been counted. The majority are A-run steelhead. These fish enter the Columbia in June, July and August. Most of them have spent one year in the ocean and return to streams throughout the Columbia Basin. B-run steelhead usually spend two years in the ocean before entering the river system in August. They are larger than A-run fish and spawn in the Clearwater River. The run to date is about 20 percent wild stock.

Idaho fisheries biologists remain cautious about predicting a much better season this year than last because the run appears to be tailing off more quickly.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Mangled Idaho road kill helps keep research grizzlies happy

**MOSCOW (AP)** - Irving loves moose meat.

So to say it's unfortunate five of the large, brooding animals have been killed on Latah County roads this spring and summer would be unfair.

It is unfortunate for the moose, but likely indicative of a healthy population: Irving, a big-as-a-small-Ford grizzly, couldn't be happier.

Irving and his cohorts at Washington State University's bear research center gobble up an enormous amount of cheese.

And for research purposes, dead moose, elk and deer are about as good as it gets for simulating the wild in their wild appetites, and hence, simulating better research, says lead bear scientist Charles Robbins of WSU's zoology department.

And for road kill that isn't salvageable for other means, Idaho Department of Fish and Game Officer Clint Rand says he's more than happy to oblige the big carnivores. Last month, he catered a brunch at the bear camps featuring a 550-pound cow moose first munched by a car on U.S. Highway 95. The bears didn't seem to mind. "That bunch of bear reduced the moose to rab-

ble in a matter of minutes," says Rand, who spends about the same amount of time collecting carcasses as he does crafting live animals, including a number of explained black bear cubs.

"Irving, the biggest male, old Irving got a hold of that thing and dragged that moose and the other three bears away from the electric fence," he said. "Charlie (Robbins) took the legs and gave those to the Mack bees and let the four big grizzlies in the pasture with the rest of it. It really is something to watch."

The bears mean an enclosure at the research center of the campus, highlighted by long unweeded grass, tree stumps and pennywort-worthy chain-link fence.

"Now the bear pen is a research field for biggame sheep, who like to fill the bears' dreams with olfactory game. "I never know where those dead animals come from, but they're extraordinarily important to our animals," says Robbins. "Number one, the animals just love them, they can smell a dead deer or elk probably a block away on the way into the pens and once it arrives every bear in the place is tamed in to the opportunity for a meal, an exciting meal for them."

Some of the road kill is saved for the zoology research program to simulate natural conditioning and provides a convenient alternative to killing live animals to feed the program.

"These animals are dead not for anything we did," Robbins says. "I think we're always sorry for those animals, but the thing that always amazes me is the amount of internal damage there is, what a car or truck does to an animal about our size. Sometimes I think, well I could live through an accident like that, it's just not likely."

**The Fishin' Hole**  
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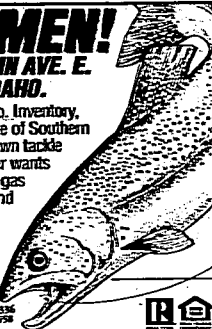
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Hunting

Continued from D1

for two weeks every November. For 20 years, Amorrigi, also an avid fly-fisherman, roamed the woods and fields with a gun in hand.

His first exposure to bowhunting came while conducting geoscientific studies for a mining company in Venezuela. A float plane would drop off Amorrigi in the jungle and he would travel by canoe to the target area. The canoe was for four to five months at a time.

"I was impressed with the way the Indians shot their bows and their accuracy," Amorrigi said. "They fished and hunted with them. It was very difficult for them to come by rifles and shotguns and ammunition."

"I used to go with them on their hunts. They'd hunt out of mangrove swamps, and they were like bird out of the trees along the river. When the birds fell into the water, you had to get to them before the piranhas did."

"When I came back to the

states in 1976, a friend of mine rekindled my interest in archery. I got a compound bow and it was extraordinary. I enjoyed shooting the bow. It gave you an extra season to hunt and it changed my attitude. It made you get close to your quarry."

Traditional bows are like shotguns in the sense that you just point them, draw and shoot, rather than taking aim as with a compound bow or rifle. Unlike a compound bow, which must be held upright to be shot accurately, a traditional bow can be shot from any position. Amorrigi has taken game shooting the bow sideways, across his body and while lying on his stomach in a tangle of brush.

Experts have shot traditional bows accurately at distances of more than 100 yards, but Amorrigi's hunting range is 150 yards. When he hunted with a compound, his maximum range was 30-35 yards. Those limitations force a bowhunter to become a better hunter because

you have to get closer to game.

Traditional bows also demand lots of practice. Compound bows are engineered to provide different percentages of let-off. For example, an archer drawing an 80-pound bow with 80 percent let-off is actually holding only 16 pounds (20 percent of 80 pounds) at full draw. When Amorrigi draws his 80-pound longbow, he holds the full 80 pounds. Constant practice builds strength and stamina.

Practice also increases accuracy. Whereas those who shoot compound bows have eight pins that are set for precise distances, say 10, 20, 30 and 40 yards, traditional archers like Amorrigi let the "computer" in their brains do the calculating. He just works on picking a spot on an animal and concentrating on that spot as he draws back the bow and releases the arrow. Basically, said Amorrigi, if you can throw a baseball to someone, you have the ability to accurately shoot a traditional bow.

Canoe

Continued from D1

er to help pay the preserve's operating expenses.

O'Brien, assisted by preserve caretaker Ken Prestley, blended old technology with modern materials to build the canoe, made for lakes and smooth rivers.

The design is a modified 1880s boat called "Our Cruiser," based on a birch-bark craft of the Cree people of eastern Canada.

The marine plywood hull is made of okume, a wood similar to Sitka spruce but stronger. Long strips of the plywood called "strakes" were epoxied together over a mold, resulting in a lap-

stroke construction.

"It's the lightest way to build a wood canoe," O'Brien said.

The floor of the canoe is a plywood sandwich with a Styrofoam core, and the bottom of the hull is "glazed" with epoxy and synthetic abrasion-resistant cloth. The flotation compartments are

filled with Styrofoam peanuts, and the outside hull is painted with marine undercoat and enamel paint.

The 14-foot craft weighs just 44 pounds.

"It's fast - like a race car," said preserve co-manager and O'Brien's wife, Chris.

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OUTDOORS

# Bike patrol roams Slickrock Trail in southern Utah

MOAB, Utah (AP) — An exhausted mountain biker, banged from knee to elbow, and sitting at the bottom of a steep Navajo sandstone hill in 100-degree heat on Slickrock Trail, may think it's a mirage at first.

But the rider offering water, some raw carrots, a Power Bar or help with a bent wheel really is there. He or she is a member of the Moab Bike Patrol.

Fifty-five volunteers trained in first aid, bike mechanics and expert bikers themselves have patrolled America's most popular extreme mountain bike trail for the past two years.

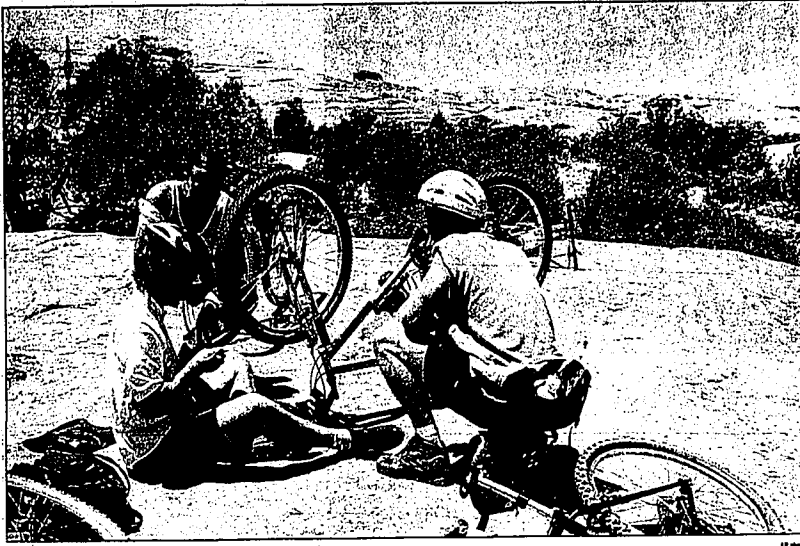
It is estimated 150,000 bikers will attempt it this year with most coming in the cooler spring and fall months.

The trail is marked with the same double black diamonds used to mark danger on ski runs, but the Americorps-sponsored patrol project doesn't enforce safety rules, says Fred Wilkinson, who runs the patrol.

"Did you ever think about a helmet," he suggests politely to a group of German tourists.

Volunteers carry radios, offer guidance, give directions, give out as much as wear their can spare and try to deal with people suffering minor injuries. Wilkinson has walked riders out who were suffering from the heat, or had minor injuries. "That's why we're here. A lot of people who come here have never even ridden a bike before."

Searching for a word other than stupidity, Tony Lue, the Bureau of Land Management ranger who patrols Slickrock,



Bike patroler Fred Wilkinson, front left, repairs a flat tire for Billy Cizak of East Aurora, N.Y., as his friend, Scott Vitello of Amherst, N.Y., looks on along the a slickrock trail near Moab, Utah.

said: "People don't listen to their bodies."

A party of four very fit bikers from western New York state

heard their's. Three of the four tumbled, and

the fourth bent the front wheel of his bike. "I cried for 10 minutes. I

stopped because I didn't want to waste the water," said Bohanna Zazulak, a physical therapist from Rochester. As if it wasn't hot enough, a strong southwest wind seemed to suck water right from the skin.

Zazulak and Jeannette Vitello, a physical therapist from Amherst, had matching bruises on their thighs and elbows.

"I'm always going to wear a helmet," said Vitello, a veteran ski patroler. She did an "Endo," landing on her head. "You wouldn't believe how hard it hit."

Zazulak said: "She was right in front of a cliff and I didn't know if she was going to go over."

The group had spent six months researching their trip here, and they carried a cellular phone just in case.

"This has met every one of my expectations," said Billy Cizak, who works for an East Aurora architectural firm.

Sgt. Kent Green of the Grand County Sheriff's office said the patrol has been a big help to search and rescue teams. The growing popularity of the 12.7-mile-long Slickrock and other areas trails was overwhelming local rescue resources as riders did crosshairs, Flying W's, Soil Sampling and other non-standard landings.

For five years Grand County search and rescue has been the busiest unit in Utah, a state that draws millions of outdoor-oriented tourists. In the past seven years there have been 154 serious injuries on the main trail. In 1993, rescuers had to pull injured people off the trail 67 times.

## Utah parks groan under the strain

MOAB, Utah (AP) — "Der Campingplatz ist voll," which is to say the campground is full. And that's all day, every day from mid-March through mid-October at Arches National Park just north of town.

Ever-popular with travelers from afar and Europeans in particular, the park spots a permanent placard at its main entrance pleading with visitors to speak in numerous languages that all 53 campsites ahead are taken.

"To get one, you have to get in line the night before.

It's one symptom of a supply-and-demand crisis that America's national parks on the 26th anniversary of Earth Day are less accessible than ever before.

Arches is a microcosm of a system in general and underfunded infrastructure crumbling and its staff dwindling in recent years even as visitation sets new records.

Another notable sign of the troubled system: The ranger in the Smokey Bear hat approaches extinction, pushed onto the endangered-species list by the new, frugal Washington.

And the effects of shrinking government are only going to get worse.

"If something doesn't change by next year, we're really going to see some big-time changes around here," said Walt Dabney, superintendent of the Moab area's three Park Service attractions — Arches, Canyonlands National Parks and Natural Bridges National Monument.

The crush is evident enough at Arches' small visitor center, built in the 1950s to accommodate a couple of hundred people per day and today hosting as many as 3,000 during peak periods.

Only through creative account-

ing did Arches open its sole campground this year, and the park's budget for seasonal employees was shot almost before anybody was hired.

"Saturdays Only," says a makeshift note posted at a site where for years scores of visitors gathered every summer night for fireside talks on the ecology, the geology and the archaeology of the area.

"The traditional symbol of the parks has been the ranger giving evening programs and taking people on hikes and walks, and now that's almost nonexistent," lamented Dabney. "Today most visitors come to the park and never have contact with anyone to help them enjoy their visit or gain a deeper understanding of the place."

Indeed, only one ranger is on duty at any given time in Arches, which covers 73,000 acres inside a 54-mile border. The 65 miles of roadways are often congested.

In the meantime, its budget of \$771,000 this year will barely cover payroll and includes only \$1,000 or so for road improvements.

"It's just getting eaten up by people pulling off and knocking the (road's) shoulder down," said Jim Webster, the park's chief ranger who during his five years at Arches has watched belt-tightening become an annual ritual.

Cutsbacks haven't hurt attendance, though. When Arches became a national park in 1971, it counted 202,895 visitors. By 1985, the number had risen to

363,464. Last year it was 859,372. Part of the allure is the price. For \$4, you can get a weeklong pass for as many people as will fit into your car, a deal most visitors recognize is a steal.

"I'd pay more," said Jeff Everett of Bailey, Colo., overnighting in the park the day before Easter.

"Four bucks is an incredible value," said Lehl' resident Warren Grant, camping with his family the same weekend.

Ole Vesetti, who with his wife works as a full-time volunteer operating the Arches campground, said it's the cheapest form of family entertainment he can think of.

"You go to a ball game and what is it? \$10, \$11, \$12?"

It's not all just about money, however.

As Arches and its sister park of Canyonlands have become better known, managers are under increasing pressure from groups fighting over access.

Dabney is being sued by the Southern Utah Wilderness Association because it didn't like a decision he made on traffic

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through Salt Creek Canyon in the Needles District of Canyonlands. The delicate area used to be open to an unlimited number of vehicles, but Dabney curtailed it to 10 per day, an inadequate reduction by SUWA's claim.

And a national pack-llama association is threatening legal action because Canyonlands has decided to stop allowing llama pack trains into the park.

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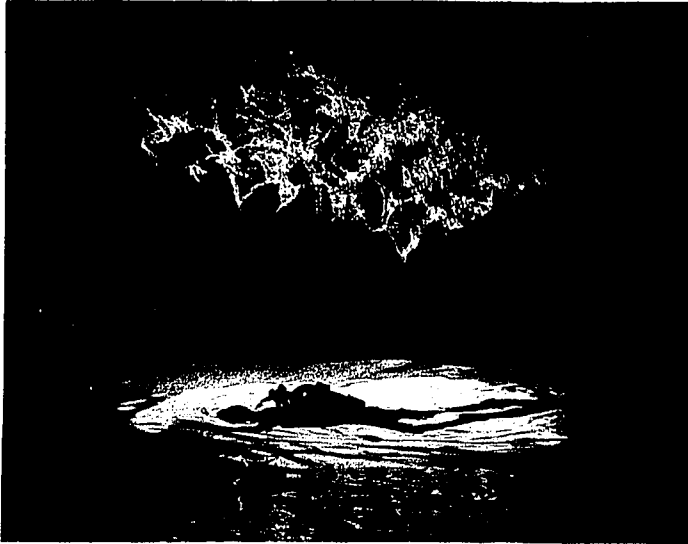
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OUTDOORS

HOT DIVE



Jerry Simons of Provo, Utah, dives in 90-degree water inside the Homestead Crater, a 55-foot-high mineral dome at the Homestead Resort in Midway, about 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. The resort tapped naturally occurring hot water for scuba and snorkeling.

Agencies move to give rare frog a jump on salvation

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The rare Ramsey Canyon leopard frog, distinguished by its underwater mating call, is getting a helping hand toward salvation.

A group of six federal, state and private agencies and a landowner announced a conservation agreement this week aimed at protecting, managing and repopulating the frog, which might have been an endangered species candidate.

"All of us are looking for realistic and practical ways to preserve species that are in decline like this, without having to go to court," said Les Corey, state director for the Nature Conservancy in Arizona.

The frog, found only in southeastern Arizona, is one of about 20 species of leopard frogs in the country.

Nationally and globally, frog populations have shown a dramatic decline. Scientists have worried it may be a signal of environmental danger. It's possible the permeable skins of frogs are more susceptible to water contamination and to ultraviolet solar radiation.

"We like to think of some of the more sensitive species as sort of a warning light on the dashboard," said Tom Gatz, endangered species coordinator

with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Environmental hazards often affect more primitive life forms such as frogs "before it goes up the food chain and affects bald eagles and humans," he said.

The Ramsey Canyon leopard frog breeds only in manmade ponds in Ramsey, Brown and Tinker canyons, said Jim Rorabaugh, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who specializes in amphibians and reptiles.

The adjoining canyons are on the eastern slope of the Huachuca Mountains south of Sierra Vista.

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Fly Fishing Tip of the Week

Learning to read rising fish and their rise forms can help tremendously when trying to match a hatch. For example, if you see only the nose of the fish and hear a sucking sound, the fish are more likely taking food off the top of the water. However, if you see fish porpoising or swirling, they are most likely feeding on a emerger or nymphs right in the surface film or just below.

THE HATCH

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# MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE  
Classified ..... E2-10

The Times-News

Section E

## Target stores stamp out cigarette sales by October

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS**—Target Stores is getting out of the cigarette business and plans to have all packs off the shelves of its 714 stores by the end of September, the company said Wednesday.

The discount chain said the move was a business decision, based on economics, not ethics.

Requirements in many cities that cigarettes be sold from areas off-limits to minors, coupled with heavy shopping, squeezed profit margins on cigarettes so hard that they become unprofitable for

Target, spokeswoman Carolyn Brooker said. "It just didn't balance. It was purely a business decision," she said.

Cigarette sales generated less than one-half of 1 percent of Target's 1995 revenues of \$15.9 billion, or about \$79 million, Brooker said. "This business made up such a small percentage of our total sales that it was not worth keeping," she said.

Target officials quietly made the decision to quit selling cigarettes several months ago and did not plan to formally announce it, although they did notify tobacco

companies that they would no longer order cigarettes, Brooker said.

The 37-state chain stopped reordering cigarettes about three weeks ago and many are newly sold out, Brooker said. Stores that opened after July 28 were never stocked with cigarettes, she said.

Brooker said Target was not worried that its new policy would reduce traffic at its stores and thus harm sales of more profitable items. About one-fourth of Target's stores had already stopped selling cigarettes over the past several years.

## Kmart offers credit card

Knight-Ridder News Service

**DETROIT**—After a successful test market, Kmart Corp. says it will join dozens of other retailers by launching its own credit card in an attempt to attract more customers.

The card has no annual fee and features up to a 6 percent rebate, but the interest rate is 13.15 percent plus the current prime rate, which puts the rate at 21.4 percent.

"It's a way of building customer loyalty," said David Mahler, publisher of Inside Retailing, a trade publication based in New York. "If I can get a 6 percent rebate for shopping their store, I may shop there more often than

other stores." Mahler said that any time a discount retailer can do anything to differentiate itself from the pack and improve customer service, it will benefit because these mass merchandisers sell similar items.

Kmart is outsourcing credit operations to Beneficial National Bank USA, a unit of Beneficial Corp. Beneficial will receive all the interest income and assume all the credit risk from Kmart's credit card.

Kurt Barnard, a New York consultant, said credit cards are expensive to start and require expertise to run profitably. "It's a good move and one that will be profitable for Kmart and at the same time bring customers back to the store."

Target Stores, a division of Dayton Hudson Corp., rolled out its credit card last fall. It has 3.4 million cardholders and charges 21 percent interest.

## DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Aug. 28	
NYSE	4,238.10
NASDAQ	1,000.00
30 Ind	371.75
SP 500	2,183.20
NYSE	2,183.20
NYSE	2,183.20
NYSE	2,183.20
NYSE	2,183.20
NYSE	2,183.20
NYSE	2,183.20
NYSE	2,183.20
NYSE	2,183.20

## MOST ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP)—Gains, closing price and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange trading nationally at close today	
IBM	100.30
Microsoft	41.25
Merck	27.12
Johnson & Johnson	25.75
Amgen	25.60
Novartis	25.50
Boehringer	25.40
Roche	25.30
Glaxo	25.20
Schering	25.10
Pfizer	25.00
Abbott	24.90
Novo	24.80
Amgen	24.70
Novartis	24.60
Boehringer	24.50

## LOCAL INTEREST

Description	Close	Change
American Express	74	-
American Tel & Tel	53 1/4	-
AT&T	51 1/4	-
Boeing	240	-
Canada Pacific	34 1/4	-
Consolidated Edison	20 1/2	-
Coke	43	-
Comcast	30 1/4	-
Energy East	20 1/4	-
Empire State	20 1/4	-
General Electric	45 1/4	-
IBM	100 3/4	-
IBM Corp.	33 1/4	-
IBM Corp.	100 3/4	-
IBM Corp.	100 3/4	-
IBM Corp.	100 3/4	-
IBM Corp.	100 3/4	-
IBM Corp.	100 3/4	-
IBM Corp.	100 3/4	-
IBM Corp.	100 3/4	-
IBM Corp.	100 3/4	-
IBM Corp.	100 3/4	-
IBM Corp.	100 3/4	-

## CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Close	Change
Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Live cattle	71.75	71.50	71.50	71.50	-0.25
Dairy cattle	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	-0.25
Feed cattle	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	-0.25
Live hogs	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live pigs	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live sheep	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live goats	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live chickens	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live turkeys	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live ducks	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live geese	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live quail	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live pheasants	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live partridges	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live quails	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live guinea fowls	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live turkeys	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live ducks	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live geese	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live quail	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live pheasants	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
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Live pheasants	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live partridges	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	-0.25
Live quails	61				

MONEY

Yellow Pages go on the Internet

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Businesses that buy space in U.S. West's Yellow Pages may find themselves with home pages on the Internet as well.

US West Marketing Resources is offering businesses their own home pages as part of its Redline Internet telephone directory. "We believe we've got to be there, and this is a way a small business can get there economically," said Stephen Boyd, president and chief executive officer of the US West division. "People want to be printed in the Yellow Pages so their customers can find them, and they need to be on the Internet as well."

Under the program announced Tuesday, companies that buy one-half to full-page ads in the Yellow Pages will receive a free World Wide Web home page for a year.

The page features text but no graphics or photos. After the first year, US West will charge \$300 to \$1,000 a year for the page, depending on features the business wants.

Smaller advertisers would have to pay for anything more than a simple listing in the online directory.

US West introduced its Internet Yellow Pages in June. It covers about 16,000 businesses in more than 6,000 communities across its 14-state region.

US West Marketing Resources is part of US West Media Group, one of two US West companies.

Blue chips make gains

NEW YORK (AP) — With IBM rising on the strength of an analyst's recommendation, the Dow Jones industrials squeaked into positive territory Wednesday, ending a quiet session of new-volume activity.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 1.11 at 5,712.38 at the closing bell. Advancing issues narrowly led decliners by 11 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was low, with 296.39 million shares changing hands on the Big Board. That was slightly below Tuesday's volume of 306.36 million shares.

Broad indexes ended narrowly mixed. The NYSE's composite index fell 0.36 to 356.79, and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.59 to 664.81.

But the Nasdaq composite index rose 4.85 to 3,858, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.34 to 563.39.

Rocketdyne lighting way to the future

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Front beams of light concentrated light engineered by Rocketdyne scientists may one day monitor hazardous chemicals or shoot down threatening missiles.

Almost 25 years after starting research and development of laser projects, scientists at the company's Santa Susana Field Laboratory above Simi Valley hope to bring three of them across new thresholds in the coming months.

The three projects highlight both the division and the synergy between military and commercial applications for laser beams in the 21st century.

Laser scientists at Rocketdyne are focusing their efforts in three areas:

• The Eco-Scan: A laser beam designed to shoot at plumes coming out of smokestacks and reflect their contents to monitors that read for hazardous chemicals.

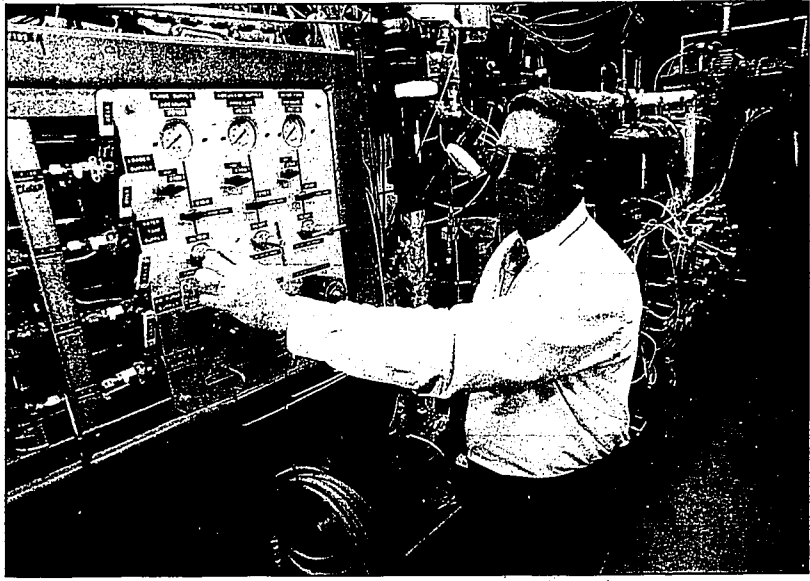
• The Airborne Laser or ABL: A laser mounted on a converted airplane designed to shoot down hostile missiles.

• Long Range Laser Imaging: A system that will use airplane-mounted lasers to map targets for military attacks, picking out tanks, for example, from school buses.

"We got into lasers during a downturn in the rocket engine business," said Bill Hutchinson, Rocketdyne's manager for laser laboratory operations. "It's been a 20- to 25-year process to get into lasers to the extent that we are now."

"Laser" stands for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation." A laser beam is created through a complex series of steps that begins with a process that "excites" atoms. As the atoms leave the "excited" stage, they give off photons — light particles — at a constant wavelength. Those that can be captured moving in the same direction are amplified by a set of mirrors. The beam can be "shot" through a hole in one of the mirrors. There are many types of lasers that operate in various configurations.

The ABL, which is worked on at the Field Lab's Continuous Wave Laser Laboratory, is the culmination of the company's laser work. Rockwell is competing with Boeing for the ABL contract.



Ronald Johnson, site manager, shows the operation of a pressure and vacuum control for a gas system that is part of a laser test bed at Rocketdyne's Santa Susana Field laboratory near Simi Valley, Calif.

The heart of the ABL prototype is sitting on a test bed in laboratory, where scientists and engineers are regulating the chemical flow, and will begin "firing" with it soon, said Ron Johnson, program manager for the laser laboratory test facility.

"Getting the whole sequence, the flow rates and balances... is where the complexity comes in," Johnson said.

Winning the contract would make Rocketdyne the "number one" supplier of high energy lasers in the world, according to Lamar Moon, who heads the company's ABL team.

The ABL is conceived as a "SCUD-buster," the type of weapon that could shoot down medium-range enemy missiles after their launch.

A turning point in the compa-

ny's laser science program came in December 1993, when President Clinton went to Rocketdyne's Canoga Park headquarters to award a technology transfer grant for the "Eco-Scan" program.

The company won a \$5 million defense-conversion contract to develop a portable environmental monitor to identify low concentrations of hazardous chemicals by remote control. The contract was awarded under the government's Technology Reinvestment Project, a \$20 million Congressional appropriation to transfer defense resources to commercial use.

The system was initially designed to let rapid response teams determine the seriousness of toxic spills, find chemical warfare agents on the battlefield and

monitor auto emissions for compliance with the Clean Air Act, according to the Technology Reinvestment Project report on the program.

But in an odd twist to the drive toward commercializing military technology, Eco-Scan's military application is now seen as its most viable application.

Military officials are considering the system's potential to scan foreign facilities to determine if they're producing chemical weapons, said John Gromek, Rocketdyne's director of strategic development for lasers and imaging.

A team of about seven laser scientists was preparing a small model of the Eco-Scan for a test in coming weeks, working in a lab they can't enter unless they're wearing glass to protect their

eyes from the laser light. The future of the program depends on continued funding, said Tom Bunn, one of the scientists preparing for a 15-year test by aligning the experimental components. If the program continues, the next challenge for Bunn and his colleagues will be developing a beam of light that can be shot about 100 feet up to reach the top of factory smokestacks, from a laser small enough to fit into a car or a helicopter.

The miniaturization of the lasers is a significant challenge. While Rocketdyne actively recruits workers with doctorates in laser science, one company official said, the most valuable players in the game may be engineers who can shrink the scientists' large models into workable products.

Regulators approve major changes in Nasdaq market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission on Wednesday adopted dramatic new reforms aimed at improving competition and fair handling of investor orders on the Nasdaq Market.

By a 4-0 vote, the Wall Street watchdog

approved the most ambitious step in the government's crackdown on the computerized stock market.

Bidders security in the market orders by sell or stock to mingle directly with dealers' quotes. And they would require dealers to give customers the bet-

ter prices quoted in separate electronic trading systems that piggyback on Nasdaq, such as the Instinet Corp. system, owned by Reuters PLC. "These rules are intended to empower all investors, by allowing their orders to compete on a level playing field and by providing disclosure they need to

make an informed decision," SEC Chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. told a large audience at an open meeting Wednesday.

Not since the late 1970s has the SEC adopted a set of reforms that so significantly alter trading practices in the nation's securities markets, agency officials said.

Advertisement for The Times-News Market Place. Includes phone number 733-0931, address 132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303, and a grid of classified ads.

Legal notices section containing multiple columns of text regarding business transactions, court proceedings, and public notices.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

BOARDS OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1997 OF 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 for the fiscal period October 1, 1996 - September 30, 1997, pursuant to provisions of Sections 30-1002, Idaho Code...

Table with 3 columns: Proposed Expenditures, 1996-97 Proposed, 1995-96 Proposed, 1996-97 Proposed. Rows include Council, Administration, Finance, Information Systems, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Proposed Expenditures, 1996-97 Proposed, 1995-96 Proposed, 1996-97 Proposed. Rows include Police Department, Fire Department, Public Works, etc.

REVENUE INFORMATION
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 4 columns: ESTIMATED REVENUE, 1996-97 Estimated, 1995-96 Estimated, 1996-97 Estimated. Rows include Tax Levy, State Revenue Sharing, Licenses and Permits, etc.

L. Gary Evans, Finance Director for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 1996-97...

LEGAL NOTICE
On Friday, September 13, 1996, at 10:00 A.M. a sale will be held for the following described real property...

LEGAL NOTICE
Vehicle Description: 81 Chevy Chevelle
VIN Number: 1N3BA11E22H245778
Licenses: 1N3BA11E22H245778

LEGAL NOTICE
Vehicle Description: White 33 Dodge 4 door
VIN Number: 13333183302024577
Licenses: 13333183302024577

LEGAL NOTICE
Vehicle Description: 1977 Oldsmobile Coupe
VIN Number: 13333183302024577
Licenses: 13333183302024577

LEGAL NOTICE
Vehicle Description: 81 Chevy Chevelle
VIN Number: 1N3BA11E22H245778
Licenses: 1N3BA11E22H245778

ing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 3rd day of DECEMBER, 1996, at the hour of 10:30 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 293 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 863 West N. in Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STEPHEN R. BENDER and JUDITH L. LOEGER and all subsequent owners...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated February 17, 1993, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$766.35 per month for the term of said loan...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 17, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the office of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
The undersigned, CURTIS MOYAS, Personal Representative, of the ESTATE OF PEARL FAHMY, deceased, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 1996-97...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 13th day of December, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ALLEN L. LINDEMEYER, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Beneficiary...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Blay, Inc., an Idaho corporation, and wife, Barbara G. Blay, recorded March 9, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995-03758, recorded in Book 12, Page 25, of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 25th day of November, 1996 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company, located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

of \$1,508.14.
(6) The second one-half of the 1995 taxes, which is delinquent in the amount of \$1,669.45, plus penalty and interest, Receipt # 22096.
(7) Title Insurance Hazard Insurance.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 25th day of November, 1996 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company, located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STEPHEN R. BENDER and JUDITH L. LOEGER and all subsequent owners...

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated February 17, 1993, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$766.35 per month for the term of said loan...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company, 293 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
The undersigned, CURTIS MOYAS, Personal Representative, of the ESTATE OF PEARL FAHMY, deceased, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 1996-97...

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On Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company, 293 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
To be sold for storage costs. 1984 Chevy S-10 station wagon. DMV LICENSE # 1KCH332. Date of Sale: Sept 15, 1996 at 10:30 AM. Location: 1800 S. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Contact: Robert S. Fort, Clerk. Phone: 338-2523.

of your copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney as designated above.
To determine whether you wish to proceed with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
The undersigned, CURTIS MOYAS, Personal Representative, of the ESTATE OF PEARL FAHMY, deceased, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 1996-97...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company, 293 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
The undersigned, CURTIS MOYAS, Personal Representative, of the ESTATE OF PEARL FAHMY, deceased, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 1996-97...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company, 293 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
To be sold for storage costs. 1984 Chevy S-10 station wagon. DMV LICENSE # 1KCH332. Date of Sale: Sept 15, 1996 at 10:30 AM. Location: 1800 S. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Contact: Robert S. Fort, Clerk. Phone: 338-2523.





MANAGER Seeking assistant operator... to work in the day to day processing of a potato processing plant...

MECHANIC Journey Electric Motor Mechanic needed in Pocatello, Idaho... salary DOE. Please send resume...

MECHANIC MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Avonmore West has opening for a highly motivated maintenance mechanic...

MECHANIC We are recruiting for 2 industrial mechanics... We desire strong mechanical aptitude...

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT PT for busy Twin Falls practice... Send resume to: St. Benedict's Hospital...

MEDICAL CNA Mindoka Medical Center... CNA's needed for days and evenings shift...

MEDICAL Physical Therapy Aide... High school diploma or equivalent and good communication skills...

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MEDICAL Physical Therapy Aide... High school diploma or equivalent and good communication skills...

MEDICAL CENTRAL Send resume to: St. Benedict's Hospital... 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83308.

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring Now... Forklift operators... Construction/Carpenry Mechanics/Mechanics...

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES... Circle A Construction is taking applications starting Aug. 28th...

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OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING... Experienced roofer... Call 734-0305 7am-6pm.

ROOFING & LABORERS Experienced roofer... Call 734-0305 7am-6pm.

SALES Be a part of the Information Age... Do you have the sales drive to be successful?

SEWING & ALTERATIONS Sewing & alterations done in my home... Call 738-1728.

RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes... Call 733-1608.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES \$1,000 Weekly Staffing Envelopes at Home... Call 332-0889.

SHEET METAL Shop metal layout person... Call 438-5055.

TECHNICIAN Bolt's most progressive auto electrical... Call 332-0889.

RECEPTIONIST Needed Friday nights... Call 438-5055.

RESTAURANT Great job! Flexible hours... Call 438-5055.

RESTAURANT Are you a hard worker... Call 438-5055.

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RESTAURANT Are you a hard worker... Call 438-5055.

RESTAURANT Are you a hard worker... Call 438-5055.

WELDERS Exp. welders apply at... Call 734-0305 7am-6pm.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES \$1,000 Weekly Staffing Envelopes at Home... Call 332-0889.

FINANCIAL \$300 FINANCIAL... Call 733-1608.

FINANCIAL \$400 FINANCIAL... Call 733-1608.

FINANCIAL \$301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... Call 733-1608.

FINANCIAL \$400 FINANCIAL... Call 733-1608.

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FINANCIAL \$300 FINANCIAL... Call 733-1608.

FINANCIAL \$400 FINANCIAL... Call 733-1608.

\*\*\*\*\* Interest rates are down!... Call 1-800-454-2645.

HOME LOANS FHA-203K/VA-Conv... Call 332-0889.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... Call 208-734-8727.

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES... Call 332-0889.

307 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... Call 733-1608.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION... Call 733-1608.

402 MISC LESSONS... Call 733-1608.

501 OPEN HOUSES... Call 733-1608.

502 HOMES FOR SALE... Call 733-1608.

503 REAL ESTATE SALE... Call 733-1608.

504 OPEN HOUSES... Call 733-1608.

505 HOMES FOR SALE... Call 733-1608.

506 REAL ESTATE SALE... Call 733-1608.

507 OPEN HOUSES... Call 733-1608.

2000's 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths... Call 332-0889.

TWIN FALLS Brand new quality townhouse... Call 332-0889.

TWIN FALLS Owner Center... Call 332-0889.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm home... Call 332-0889.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm home... Call 332-0889.

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Certified Nursing Assistant POSITION AVAILABLE Full-Time RN PM SHIFT INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY IN PERSON TO TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER 674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho

CAREER OPPORTUNITY One of Idaho's most progressive automobile dealers is seeking professional, experienced salespeople. Excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits and 401k plan. Please contact Rick, or Clay at 733-8721

NOW HIRING SALES REPS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you. These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately. We offer: • One-on-one Training • Paid Vacation • Liberal Commissions • Medical and Dental Package • Excellent Retirement Package • Good Working Conditions

PHONE CARD ROUTES Local sites - for sale. \$2K/wk potential for card win/lo. 1-800-700-7177

\*\*\*\*\* Interest rates are down!... 305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... 306 FINANCIAL SERVICES... 307 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... 401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION... 402 MISC LESSONS... 501 OPEN HOUSES... 502 HOMES FOR SALE... 503 REAL ESTATE SALE... 504 OPEN HOUSES... 505 HOMES FOR SALE... 506 REAL ESTATE SALE... 507 OPEN HOUSES

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 TWIN FALLS, 1 bdm, 2600 sq. ft. home w/level & office. Country, gas heat, NE location. Built in '94. \$210K. By appointment call 734-4342. TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, 1.5 car garage, beautiful, split levels. New. Also has own garage. Call KATHY or VIRGINIA. Ask for 996-076.





HORSE TRAILER 1988 D&B Super... MULE Super back mule & pack... PASTURE 120 Acres in Richmond...

The Times-News will no longer offer the Guaranteed Special... 702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

212 BELT JUMP HEADER - JD Pick up shaper... AUGER grain, 6'x80" transport auger...

BEAN BOXES 96 new... BEAN CUTTER 8 row... BEAN WINDROWER...

BEAN WINDROWER - Lockwood 8 row end... BEET HARVESTER, 3 or 4 row...

BUILDINGS - Must call immediately... COMBINE John Deere 60...

COMBINE - Case 660, lots of spare parts... COMBINE - JD 770 Super...

MILK KEEPER, 540 gallon... SKID STEER LOADERS... SLOPE MOWER, Teranti King...

SPUD PILER - Double bed... SADDLE almost new... SKID STEER LOADERS...

ETHEL cultivated pipe, coated... 702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

SUN BEAN Pick up, good condition... TRACTOR - HC 656, gear drive...

TRACTOR JD 4430 2 wheel drive... TRACTORS 4-Manure Spreaders... TRAILER - 1984 farm bed...

TRAILERS - Atm. Stock haulers... TRAILERS Circle J Horse & Trailer... TRAILER - 1984 farm bed...

USED EQUIPMENT... AUGER grain, 6'x80" transport auger... BACKHOE 580B, good condition...

BEAN BOXES 96 new... BEAN CUTTER 8 row... BEAN WINDROWER...

BEAN WINDROWER - Lockwood 8 row end... BEET HARVESTER, 3 or 4 row...

BUILDINGS - Must call immediately... COMBINE John Deere 60...

COMBINE - Case 660, lots of spare parts... COMBINE - JD 770 Super...

MILK KEEPER, 540 gallon... SKID STEER LOADERS... SLOPE MOWER, Teranti King...

SPUD PILER - Double bed... SADDLE almost new... SKID STEER LOADERS...

HAY - Oak hay, 65 tons, weed free... HAY for sale, 1000 tons... HAY, feeder, Fairfield big balle...

HAY, Quality Cameo balle... HAY, good grass mix, 2 1/2 string bales... HAY - Quality Cameo balle...

PASTURE NEEDED, for the fall and winter... STRAW - Barley, premium stripper header... BED - canopy, faux Paix finish...

BED - canopy, faux Paix finish... BROOMS - 1000, 2000... BROOMS - 1000, 2000... BROOMS - 1000, 2000...

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COMPUTER - 486CD with printer... INTERNET 133 MHz PC... FIREWOOD for sale...

WOOD STOVE, Blaze King... FURNITURE & CARPET... BED - canopy, faux Paix finish... BROOMS - 1000, 2000...

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LAWN & GARDEN retouching... EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... BRIGHT GYM, Health 1000...

BASEBALL bat, Louisville Slugger... CAMPER/HELL Fiberglass... CASH REALER, Ideal for...

CHEVY engine, factory rock... COMPUTER CART \$50... DRESSER, 9-drawer walnut...

MISCELLANEOUS... MISCELLANEOUS... MISCELLANEOUS...

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REMEMBER - That good old blood... PIANO, Wurlitzer, 8000... PIANOS - Restored, refinished...

SATELLITE DISH, Echo Star... SEGGA Genesis, 3 games... SPA - Lg, sunken, complete...

STOVE, pellet, Whittford Advantage II... TANNING BED New 94... TREES, fast, grows 8-10 ft...

WELL PUMP 1/2 HP... WORD PROCESSOR... WORD PROCESSOR... WORD PROCESSOR...

WORD PROCESSOR... WORD PROCESSOR... WORD PROCESSOR...

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BIBERIAN HUSKY 11 mo. old female... SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies... TROMBONE good used slide...

TRUMPET, Blessing... TRUMPET, Conn. Student model... BEAGLE AKC reg, ready...

BORDER COLLIE - puppies, shots & papers... BOXER puppies, ready Sept. 3...

FREE TO GOOD HOME 6 mos. old male pup... FREE TO GOOD HOME 8 mos. female pup...

FREE 2 Golden Retriever x puppies... GUANA 2 yrs. old. Great pet... GUANAS (2) Medium size...

LAB Pups, Choc. AKC All shots... LAB YELLOW pups, AKC UKC... LABS, Black & Choc, champion...

MASTIFF - Rog. pup (Fila) ultimate in loyalty... PERSIAN Kitten, 7wks. male...

POMERANIAN Puppy Champion lines... POODLES, toy, 2 AKC black...

Rocky Mountain Groomers now accepting new clients... SHETLAND Sheepdog Sheltie puppies...

SHIRAZ AKC, female puppy... DISNEY MOVIES, Kid's cartoons...

DRYERS/WASHERS, 8000... FLAK JACKING & bore-back... HARD case for a full size cello...

LIFT CHAIR, smaller size in good condition... LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'... LUMBER 138 used lumber...

MILITARIA Cash paid for medals, badges... MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS...

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STEREO/RADIO/CDS... ROTARY screw compressor... VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

APPLES ready at Alexander's Orchard... BARTLET PEARS Now ready at Aiken's Orchard...

BARTLET PEARS Now ready at Aiken's Orchard... BARTLET PEARS Now ready at Aiken's Orchard...

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DISNEY MOVIES, Kid's cartoons... DRYERS/WASHERS, 8000... FLAK JACKING & bore-back...

HARD case for a full size cello... LIFT CHAIR, smaller size in good condition... LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'...

LUMBER 138 used lumber... MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS...

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Mazda PASSION FOR THE ROAD '96 Gotta Go CLOSE OUT 1996 Mazda Protege LX \$12,995... 1996 Mazda B2300 SE \$11,995... 1996 Mazda B2300 \$8,995... 1996 Mazda B2300 XT SE \$12,995... 1996 Mazda B2300 \$13,995... 1996 Mazda B2300 SE \$11,995... 1996 Mazda B2300 \$8,995... 1996 Mazda B2300 XT SE \$12,995... 1996 Mazda B2300 \$13,995...

Dutch Windmill This decorative Dutch windmill makes an attractive lawn and yard ornament... Do-It-Yourself Ideas A Reader Service From Your Newspaper... Dutch Windmill plan (No. 397) - \$7.95... Windmill Package (No. C39) includes No. 397... ALFALFA SEED, AAA... ALFALFA SEED, Greenway... BARLEY STRAW... HAY GRAIN FEED... HAY GRAIN FEED... HAY GRAIN FEED... HAY GRAIN FEED...

WHEELS - Toyota factory aluminum wheel for Aek... 15" Call 324-2536.

RECREATIONAL 900... BOATS & ACCESSORIES... BAYLINER, 16' boat w/90 HP outboard motor & trailer... 324-4271.

WEATHERBY Mark V Sporter, 300 WBY mag, 3XG Laupold scope, like new... 733-1045 TM.

WINNEBAGO Mini 300, Mini Wini, Warrior, Brava, Adventure, BROCKMAN'S RV... 734-3177, 1-800-773-3187.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... POLARIS, 1985 Joy Trail 440, 30" tire, 340, 60hp, w/woolers & 13 excel. cond... 432-4345.

KIT COMPANION 90 21" 5th wheel, swing, sleeps 6, Hitch & tailgate, 8000/offers, 342-7229.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... 1000 new used 57 Goodrich, 1997/1987A, Low profile tires with Cooper rims, \$2000. Please call 324-4800.

FORD 76 LIMITED, 30' 10" bed, stretched for 22' bed, Chevy 78's 76 5.4 3.8 liter, gas w/3.8 liter, 314, 3000 m. GMC 78's 5.4, 3.8 liter, gas, speedometer damaged, 314, 3000 m.

CHEVY 76 1 Ton. Re-cabiner & 3rd wheel hitch, dump bed. 733-8274.

827 GARAGE SALES... IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR GARAGE SALES ARE EVERYWHERE!

901 AUTOMOTIVE CYCLES... AT-800 '85, Great condition. Run well. New tires. \$850. Call 737-2855 days, eve. 734-1844.

BOAT, 14' aluminum boat & trailer, 74 HP gas motor & elec. trolling motor. Call 678-7915 after 6 p.m.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S... AM, CLIPPER '78 Dodge 7'6" motor home, 1985, 3000, 68780. 837-9000.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... POLARIS, 1985 Joy Trail 440, 30" tire, 340, 60hp, w/woolers & 13 excel. cond... 432-4345.

LAYTON, 21' fun line, like new travel trailer, 1985, 3000, 68780. 837-9000.

PROWLER '71 19' Self Contained, 82000, 133 8th Ave. E. TF. 734-0877

PROWLER '92 19', 19' cond. Newly used, sleeps 6, rear entrance, permanent 12 volt full bed in front. Self-contained, 2 new batteries, 2 propane tanks. Must see! 65500. 324-3040 leave msg.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... CHEVY '71 Camaro Super Sport, 72 Ford Rancher, 434-4782.

PLEASE HELP THE COMMUNITY BY REMOVING YOUR GARAGE SALE SIGNS

HONDA CR 125 1988, exc. cond. like new, low miles. \$1200. 923-5418.

HONDA 1978 Hawk auto, 395cc, 1600 orig. mi., \$1100 firm. 733-2802.

HONDA XL 500 R, 1982, runs good, new tires. \$1,000. 923-5418.

HONDA Shadow, 1985, 700cc, 9,500 miles. \$1,650.00 firm. Please call Rupert 438-9926.

HONDA CR 125 1988, exc. cond. like new, low miles. \$1200. 923-5418.

HONDA 1978 Hawk auto, 395cc, 1600 orig. mi., \$1100 firm. 733-2802.

HONDA XL 500 R, 1982, runs good, new tires. \$1,000. 923-5418.

HONDA Shadow, 1985, 700cc, 9,500 miles. \$1,650.00 firm. Please call Rupert 438-9926.

LET'S WORK TOGETHER FOR A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT... THANK YOU... PILER, 1/2 mile North of Fair Grounds, Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HAWASAKI '91 ATV 4x4, full new blade, \$3000. Call 324-3059.

HAWASAKI - 1983 750 CWR, 6000 Call 324-4580.

HAWASAKI Ninja ZX7, exc. cond., low miles. For more info, call 324-5501.

HAWASAKI - 1983 750 CWR, 6000 Call 324-4580.

HAWASAKI Ninja ZX7, exc. cond., low miles. For more info, call 324-5501.

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HAWASAKI Ninja ZX7, exc. cond., low miles. For more info, call 324-5501.

HAWASAKI - 1983 750 CWR, 6000 Call 324-4580.

TWIN FALLS 2/2 mile W of S. 200 E. Sat. 7-9 Moving out! Need furniture, house hold items, etc.

KIT COMPANION '91 21' 5th wheel, swing, sleeps 6, Hitch & tailgate, 8000/offers, 342-7229.

PROWLER '71 19' Self Contained, 82000, 133 8th Ave. E. TF. 734-0877

PROWLER '92 19', 19' cond. Newly used, sleeps 6, rear entrance, permanent 12 volt full bed in front. Self-contained, 2 new batteries, 2 propane tanks. Must see! 65500. 324-3040 leave msg.

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PROWLER '71 19' Self Contained, 82000, 133 8th Ave. E. TF. 734-0877

TWIN FALLS 2/2 mile W of S. 200 E. Sat. 7-9 Moving out! Need furniture, house hold items, etc.

KIT COMPANION '91 21' 5th wheel, swing, sleeps 6, Hitch & tailgate, 8000/offers, 342-7229.

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HONDA '85 Passport EX...
HONDA '85 Passport EX...
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MERCURY '88 Topaz...

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CHEVY '84 Silverado 4x4...
CHEVY '85 3/4 ton w/camper...
CHEVY '93 Suburban...

FORD '88 Bronco...
DODGE '90 Ram 250 LE...
DODGE '94 Caravan AT...
FORD '73 Club Wagon...
FORD '90 Aero Star 5 spd...
FORD - 1988 convertor...
FORD - 1983 Conversion...
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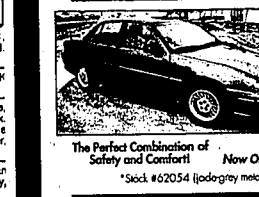
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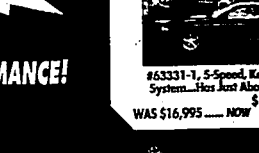
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