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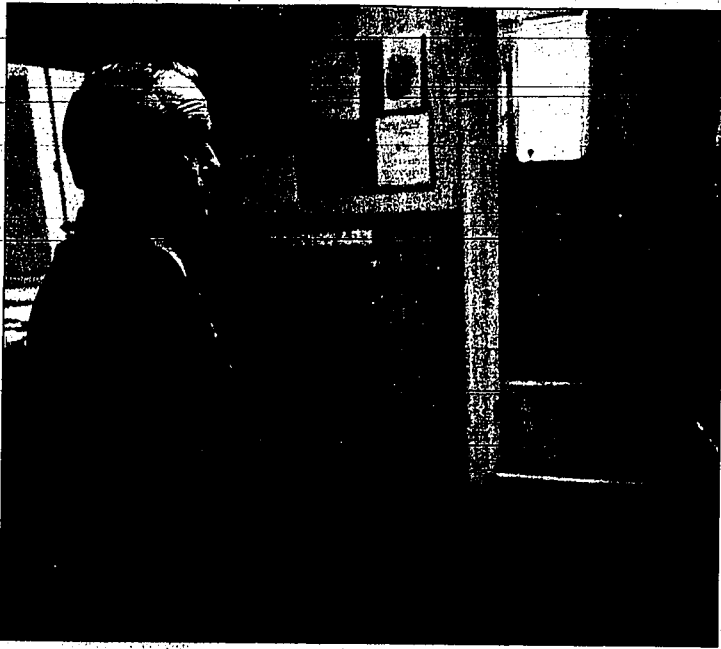
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IN SESSION



Lincoln County Coroner Francis Bergin pauses in the hallway before the afternoon session of Wednesday's coroner's inquest in Shoshone.

Inquest at Shoshone raises more questions than answers

Hearing probes 6 deaths in June in rural Lincoln County

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — There was no living criminal defendant. There was no judge. There were no defense attorneys leaping out of their seats to object to the prosecutor's handling of witnesses. Instead, there were more questions than answers at the onset of a coroner's inquest Wednesday to determine whether Walter Schoolcraft killed a family of five, then himself, on June 11. The hearing, a rare proceeding typically saved for murders and unsolved crimes, began with two-thirds of the audience seats empty and the families of the victims doing much of the probing. At the head of the courtroom, Lincoln

County Coroner Francis Bergin took the place of a traditional judge. In a jury box, seven Lincoln County residents listened to witness testimony. The hearing resumes this morning. At the end of the week, the six jurors and one alternate are expected to deliver six verdicts, one for each of the deceased. They will look at cause of death, manner of death, whether a crime was committed, and who, if anyone, murdered them. Nine witnesses testified. Two investigators with the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Investigation said that based on their experience — but not their official training — Schoolcraft's death was suicide. A flurry of notes came from the Schoolcraft family seated in the audience. They passed the notes to a bailiff, who passed them to Lincoln County

Prosecutor Brit Groom, the lead questioner during Wednesday's proceedings. The Schoolcrafts wanted to know, among other things, if detectives had looked for strange footprints or anything else indicating that someone else had shot the 47-year-old bachelor in his pickup truck. Special agent in charge Clark Rollins said agents found no signs of struggle. Groom asked Rollins if his evidence had ruled out the possibility of a homicide. "There was no trace of (homicide) evidence left behind, unless they floated it in," Rollins replied. Denise McCoy, 33, and her children, Genevieve King, 12, Jordan King, 10, Chelsea King, 8, and Adrianna McCoy, 2. Please see INQUEST, Page A2

GOP leaders trim agenda, eye September adjournment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eager to ship their candidates home to defend Republican congressional majorities, GOP leaders decided Wednesday to drop any plans for an election-season tax-cut bill. They mapped a curtailed agenda that could let Congress adjourn for the year by late September.

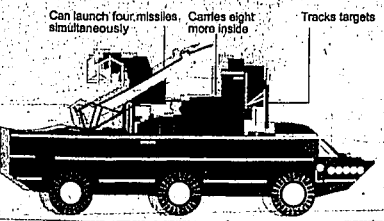
With lawmakers back at work after a month of political conventions and vacations, the announcement signaled that top Republicans saw little gain — for their own candidates or GOP presidential contender Bob Dole — in forcing a long series of high-profile veto battles with President Clinton. Instead, they believe it best to have lawmakers stumping at home, where the

campaign can become a series of local races. Democrats would like to make the contests a referendum on unpopular House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "It's important we have the opportunity to go back and get engaged in debate back home, and not here," said Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., a member of the Senate GOP leadership. To achieve their goal, leaders want

Congress to complete the 12 remaining spending bills for the upcoming fiscal year, tackle a few other issues, and leave. "I'm going to be one-dimensional here" and focus on spending bills, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters. Democrats expressed little displeasure that there would be no congressional fight over lowering levies.

Iraq 'mission achieved,' Clinton declares

SA-8 Gecko missile
An Iraqi air defense battery beamed the radar on an American warplane Wednesday, prompting the U.S. forces said they had determined Iraq was preparing to fire a surface-to-air missile at the F-16. A look at the radar and missile system.



Source: Weapons of the Modern Soviet Ground Forces AP/Wide World Photos

Saddam's jets, missile radar challenge patrols
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. military strikes against Iraq left Saddam Hussein "strategically worse off," President Clinton said Wednesday, but Iraqi forces still challenged American air patrols in the newly expanded "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq. Clinton, speaking with reporters in the Oval Office, declared a success the twin U.S. cruise missile strikes against Iraqi air defense sites this week. They had been sparked by Saddam's attacks on the Kurds in the north. "I'm satisfied this mission has achieved the objectives we set out for it," Clinton said in his first assessment of the U.S. moves, which included enlarging the "no fly" zone in southern Iraq. Saddam now "knows there is a price to be

paid for stepping over the line," the president said. "He is strategically worse off." Even so, Iraqi forces confronted U.S. flyers twice as they began their patrols Wednesday over the expanded no-fly zone for Iraqi aircraft that Washington unilaterally declared Tuesday. An Iraqi air defense radar site illuminated an Air Force F-16 with its signal, a potential precursor to firing a surface-to-air missile. The warplane responded by unleashing an anti-radar missile, and the site went silent, Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters. Two Iraqi MIG-29s also apparently tried to "lock on" to U.S. jets conducting a routine patrol, but turned away as they neared the 33rd parallel, the northern border of the expanded no-fly zone, defense officials said. Clinton vowed to stand tough against such Iraqi threats, saying, "We will go wherever we have to do in the future to protect our pilots." Perry told reporters there were signs that Saddam was reacting to the U.S. assaults. U.S. officials have observed "a general pull- Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Life without DOE?

Senate panel debates shift of agency duties

By Mark Glimen
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Critics of the Department of Energy make it sound simple: the agency is a bloated bureaucracy with an ill-defined mission and an excess of Congressional pork. Why not just put it under the Department of Defense? The Senate's Committee on Energy and Natural Resources Wednesday held hearings on a bill to abolish the Energy Department. The bill would close or privatize Department of Energy's civilian laboratories — including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory outside Idaho Falls — and shift much of the agency's remaining functions to the Defense Department. Responsibility for nuclear waste cleanup at the INEL, for example, would shift to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Besides managing nuclear waste disposal, the Energy Department also administers U.S. oil reserves and runs and regulates research on nuclear weapons and energy. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, came out strongly against the proposal, calling efforts to eliminate the Energy Department an attempt to evade federal responsibility for cleaning up nuclear waste sites. Please see DOE, Page A2

Miss Idaho has odds in her favor

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — If you can find someone here to take the bet, you might want to put your money on Miss Idaho, Miss Nebraska, Miss New Hampshire or Miss Oregon. They're the Miss America Pageant contestants staying at Harrah's Casino Hotel. So what? Harrah's happens to be where each of the pageant winners were staying when they won the crown. "The word was that all the girls were arm-wrestling to see who stays at Harrah's this year," said casino spokesman Ike Jagel Dylava. Idaho is represented by Misty Mariah Esplin, 19, of Preston, a clarinet player.

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Sept. 5
AccuWeather® Forecast for day

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler today. High around 70. West wind around 10 mph in the morning increasing to 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon. Tonight clear and cool. Low around 40. Friday sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday sunny and warmer. Lows mid- to upper 30s east to the mid-40s to lower 50s west. Highs in the mid-70s to east 80s.

Camas Prairie-Wood River-Valley

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers today. Breezy and cooler. High in the mid-60s. Tonight clearing and cool. Low 25 to 30. Friday sunny. High in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy, breezy and much cooler today. Slight chance of morning showers. Northwest wind around 10 mph in the morning increasing to 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Tonight clear and cool. Low 40 to 45. Friday sunny and warmer. High 70 to 75.

Northern Nevada

A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms south central but mostly sunny otherwise today. Cooler. Highs upper 60s to upper 70s except in the 80s south central. Tonight fair skies and cool. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Friday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs mid-70s and 80s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today. Not as warm with highs in the 80s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows upper 40s to middle 50s. Highs in the 80s.

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

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

An approaching cold front brought cooler temperatures to the north, central mountains and southwest areas of the state Wednesday.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from 88 in Burley to 55 in Coeur d'Alene.

Winds were blowing from the west to northwest at 10 to 15 mph over all but the southeast where west to southwest winds of 15 to 25 mph occurred.

Skies were mostly sunny except in the north. Grangeville reported 13 inch of rain, while Coeur d'Alene recorded 0.5 and a few localities received traces.

Officials in Congressional and Energy Department offices say there is no way the bill would pass this session.

That leaves even many of the senators or the Energy Committee blinds about the process. The topic at hand at Wednesday's hearing was the elimination of a cabinet level department. But by the end of a four-hour hearing, only two senators remained in attendance.

Clouds began building up over the Magic Valley during the afternoon and were moderately heavy during the evening hours. Winds remained light, however, until after sundown.

ACROSS THE NATION

Heavy rains bring floods to Virginia; Oklahoma soaked as well

The Associated Press

Rains flooded parts of Virginia early Wednesday and forced more than 100 people from their homes.

Rain also fell along the East Coast and cool weather moved into the Pacific Northwest.

In Virginia, five families were rescued from their flooded homes by emergency crews in boats and trucks as the Dan River crested 8 feet above flood stage near Danville, on the Virginia-North Carolina border.

Flooding from Fall Creek, a tributary of the Dan, lifted one house off its foundation and smashed it into an oak tree 200 yards away. No one was injured.

Flash flood warnings were posted Wednesday for Page and Madison counties in northwestern Virginia where up to 4.5 inches of rain was reported Wednesday morning, much of it within three hours.

Also, Greensboro, N.C., reported 3.4 inches of rain and Salem, S.C., received 2.85 inches.

Storms also ran from Pennsylvania to southern North Carolina and from southwestern Oklahoma into northern Texas. Some areas in Oklahoma reported up to 4 inches of rain.

In the Pacific Northwest, a cold front dropped the temperature in Yakima, Wash., to 36 Wednesday morning. That broke the old record of 37 set in 1956.

WEATHER FACTS

Tornadoes spin out the fastest winds found anywhere on Earth. Compared with hurricanes, whose strongest winds reach about 150 mph, tornadoes can create winds from 200 to 300 mph.

These are the lone monster-type storms. Tornadoes formed from hurricanes are typically smaller and weaker. These hurricane-spawned tornadoes form in the front right quadrant of the hurricane and usually produce winds of less than 100 mph — technically categorized as "mini-tornadoes."

Nevertheless, winds at 100 mph are capable of moderate damage.

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| Idaho | Max | Min | Pcp | Twin Falls | Max | Min | Pcp |
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| Boise | 84 | 53 | | Yesterday | 84 | 52 | |
| Burley | m | 48 | | Last year | 78 | 50 | |
| Fairfield | 79 | 35 | | Normal | 84 | 467 | .02 |
| Gooding | 83 | 43 | | | | | |
| Hagerman | 90 | 43 | | Month to date: | | 0.0 | |
| Idaho Falls | 84 | 45 | | Normal mo. to date: | | 11.81 | |
| Jerome | 83 | 50 | | Water year to date: | | 10.08 | |
| Lewiston | 70 | 58 | | Humidity at noon: | | 35 pct. | |
| Malad | m | m | | Barometer at noon: | | 29.95 F | |
| McCall | m | 41 | | Pollen count: | | 45 (sage), moderate, Mold: 607 (small), low. | |
| Mojave | 75 | 45 | | Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho. | | | |
| Pocatello | 86 | 41 | | | | | |
| Shoshone | 84 | 40 | | | | | |
| Starbuck | 75 | 32 | | | | | |
| Sun Valley | 76 | 31 | | | | | |

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:06 a.m.

Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 4, new, Sept. 12, first quarter, Sept. 20, full, Sept. 26.

Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

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The department's laboratories, which are responsible for the bulk of the government's nuclear research, are mixed in a laborious cleanup process. INEL spokesman Brad Bigger said that 60 percent of the lab's \$950 million budget is devoted to cleaning up nuclear waste.

Idaho has negotiated a comprehensive, but controversial, agreement with the federal government to clean up the INEL site with the federal government.

The agreement limits the amount of nuclear waste flowing into the state, requires the INEL

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back of Iraqi forces in the north," although more than 40,000 Iraqi troops remained there. Perry said at a joint appearance with British Defense Minister Michael Portillo.

In addition, he said, half the Iraq MIG jets stationed at air bases in the area now included in the no-fly zone in the south have moved north. A senior U.S. Defense official gave numbers, saying the Iraqis appeared to have moved about 23 of the 46 MIG aircraft in that zone.

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to be rid of nuclear waste entirely by the year 2035, and mandates that the federal government pay for a cleanup that could cost \$3 billion.

Jeff Schrade, Gov. Phil Batt's special assistant on INEL issues, said that a restructuring of the Department of Energy would not put the agreement in jeopardy.

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S. Carolina clears path for Fran

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's governor called out the National Guard and ordered a half-million people evacuated from the coast Wednesday as Hurricane Fran swirled toward land with 115 mph winds on a path alarmingly similar to Hugo's seven years ago.

"Fran is a large and brutal storm, and she is not to be trifled with in any shape, way, fashion or form," Gov. David Beasley said.

The storm is most likely to hit land tonight north of Charleston, the National Hurricane Center said. That's where Hurricane Hugo, packing 140 mph winds, came ashore with devastating effects in 1989.

At 9 p.m. EDT, Fran was centered 335 miles southeast of Charleston, wobbling northwest at 12 mph, with hurricane-force wind — 74 mph or higher — extending 145 miles out. A hurricane warning was posted from north of Brunswick, Ga., to just north of Cape Lookout, N.C.

In Charleston, workers hurried to put plywood over the windows of the pastel-colored houses overlooking the harbor. Storm shutters were already closed on some buildings.

Cars were lined up at gas stations while traffic on Interstate 26, the main road inland, was bumper-to-bumper. Batteries, flashlights and other supplies flew off store shelves as nervous residents prepared for the storm.

U.S. Coast Guard cutters were already sold from truckloads of plywood, said Wendy Coltrain, a manager at the Home Depot building supply store in North Charleston.

Senate protects 2 major space programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of the international space station and another joint space project with Russia turned back efforts Wednesday to kill funding for the two programs.

The Senate rejected, by 60-37, an amendment to eliminate all \$2.1 billion allocated for the space station in fiscal year 1997. The funding was part of an \$84.7 billion bill for veterans, housing and independent agencies programs.

Sen. Dalo Bumpers, D-Ark., a persistent foe of the space station, said it was the fifth year he had proposed legislation to kill the project "in an effort to stop what I consider is a disaster in the making."

Bumpers argued that the 13-nation project for a permanent manned station in orbit by early in the next decade will cost \$100 billion through the life of the project, money that the United States can't afford as it tries to achieve fiscal integrity.

"If we had a \$100 billion surplus I probably would vote for a space station," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., another opponent.

But supporters argued that the project, which NASA says will cost more than \$17 billion in design and construction before it is completed in 2002, is crucial to the future development of space science.

"How ironic it is that at this time of time of great space discoveries, like the possibility of life on Mars, that my colleague wants to eliminate one of NASA's greatest programs," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, added that American withdrawal from the program would affect other participants.

Inquest

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had been fatally shot sometime between 9 p.m. and midnight.

Authorities have said earlier that shell casings in Schoolcraft's pickup matched those found in the north Lincoln County farm house where the McCoy family lived with Dean Barney, Denise's boyfriend.

Agents confiscated an SKS military-style semi-automatic rifle with 5 inches of the barrel sawed off, said Lt. Dennis Chambers of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The rifle was found leaning against Schoolcraft's body.

But investigators also testified that a shell casing had been found outside Schoolcraft's pickup — which seemed to conflict with evidence that Schoolcraft's body had been discovered inside the truck with the windows rolled up.

That testimony prompted a question from relatives of the McCoy, who sat across the aisle from the Schoolcrafts.

Via Groom, the McCoy's asked if the casing necessarily had been fired the day of the deaths.

"Could it have been the day before, or that night?" Groom asked.

Special Agent Dana Prescott said that was possible.

"Yes," said Janet McCoy, shaking a fist, as she whispered loudly to her husband, Victor, Denise's father.

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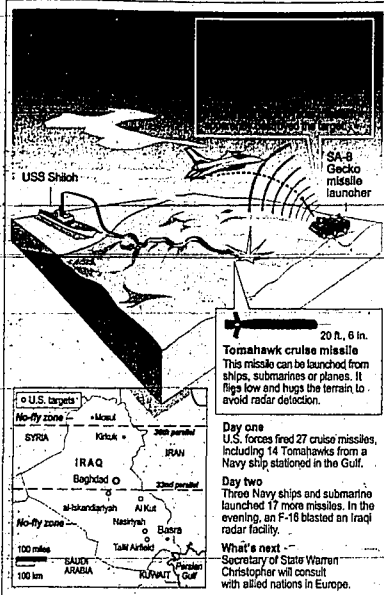
Diana Stockholm from Caldwell won \$2,500 playing Blackjack. She bought her winning ticket at the M&W Market in Caldwell.

A lucky player from Pocatello won \$1,000 playing Money to Burn. This game is sizzling with only 4 top prizes left to give away!

A lucky player from Spokane won \$5,000 playing Powerball. He purchased his winning ticket at Super Store 24 in Prosser Falls.

Don't forget to enter Cray's 8's today! Last drawing will be held on September 6th.

Saddam retains power, despite attack



NICOSIA, Cyprus—Saddam Hussein's army attacked the Kurds in northern Iraq.

So why did the United States respond with missiles and an expanded no-fly zone hundreds of miles away in the south? The Americans made clear they were not trying to clean up the mess in northern Iraq, a region where many armed groups are active and no one has more than partial control.

In choosing a target, the Americans opted for Iraq's defense systems in the south for at least three apparent reasons:

- Reason No. 1: Quite simply, the Americans consider southern Iraq more important than the north. Iraq's southern neighbors, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, are major oil producers with staunchly pro-American governments that favor tough action against Saddam.

The Americans blasted Iraqi air defense systems in the south and pushed a southern no-fly zone from the 32nd parallel to the 33rd parallel, a line that runs only 30

ANALYSIS Greg Myre

miles south of Baghdad.

As a result, it will be more difficult for Saddam to mobilize his army and send it south to threaten Kuwait or Saudi Arabia, two countries that can't match Iraq's military might.

Reason No. 2: Northern Iraq is a complete mess, and a U.S. strike there would have been filled with risk.

The two main Iraqi Kurdish factions in the north have been quarreling on and off for decades, and they again came to blows on Aug. 17, ending a fragile cease-fire.

Iraq intervened on behalf of one faction, the Kurdish Democratic Party, alleging that archival Iraq was supporting the other Kurdish group, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. That intervention sparked the U.S. attack.

Northern Iraq is even more volatile thanks to periodic attacks by Turkey, which pursues its own

rebelling Kurds when they retreat into the rugged mountains across the border.

Yet no one group has dominance, making the region extremely unstable. When Iraq saw Iraq meddling recently, Saddam apparently decided he could not let that pass without responding. But that in turn provoked the Americans.

- Reason No. 3: U.S. relations with Turkey, a key NATO ally that borders northern Iraq, are sensitive for the reasons: The Turkish prime minister, Necmettin Erbakan, is an Islamic conservative, and the United States doesn't want to risk pushing him away from the West.

A U.S. attack in northern Iraq could easily ignite a much larger conflagration, thereby sending Kurdish refugees pouring into Turkey, as happened in 1991 after the Gulf War.

Turkey is already a bit touchy about having the U.S.-led forces patrolling the no-fly zone over northern Iraq from bases in south-eastern Turkey.

In the U.S. calculations, hitting the north wasn't worth the risk, even if that's where Saddam's army was active.

The Americans declared the mission a success. But the latest U.S. confrontation with Saddam, like previous show downs, has produced inconclusive results.

When the dust clears from the latest fight, Saddam may have a bit less room to maneuver. But the Kurds will still feel vulnerable, and Saddam will remain in full control of Iraq.

It seems almost inevitable that the cycle will begin again.

Greg Myre is the AP's Middle East news editor, based in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Spanish official says support widespread

WASHINGTON (AP)—Support for U.S. military action against Iraq runs stronger than some governments admit publicly, Spain's defense minister said Wednesday.

"Many countries that are mak-

ing statements against the action may be internally showing their understanding, if not applauding it, and in some cases they are happy about it," Minister Eduardo Serra told a news conference.

Clinton advisers unanimously backed action

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the president turned to his advisers for guidance on Saddam Hussein's latest transgression, he found a flock of hawks and no doves.

No one urged him to try diplomacy instead of force.

"Not a one," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry. "To the contrary," McCurry said, "you see more people saying, 'We should whack him harder.'" Many of those voices were heard on Capitol Hill, and McCurry said some of their recommendations went beyond President Clinton's decision for a "measured and disciplined" response.

Five years after the Persian Gulf War, there is a consensus that Saddam gets the point best when it is driven home with a sledgehammer. Or in this case, with satellite-guided cruise missiles.

"He's been so clearly demoralized as a result of the Persian Gulf War that there really isn't any sympathy for Saddam," McCurry said. "In fact, what (National Security Adviser Anthony) Lake told the president was, it was completely unanimous, which is kind of rare in some of these foreign policy discussions," McCurry said. "There was complete unanimity that there needed to be a response."

Arab nations may fret and some allies may worry. But the question in Washington was not whether to strike Saddam; it was how hard. That made it easier for Clinton to act decisively—and in the process rebut Republican criticism that he has been a weak leader.

After Clinton pounded Iraqi military targets with cruise missiles, some people thought the



Sen. Dick Lugar

president should do more.

Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged devastating airstrikes against a substantial list of military targets, even in the Baghdad area. "The Saddam Hussein regime must finally be mortally wounded," Lugar declared.

"Give him an inch and he will take a mile," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. "He took the inch and needed to have his knuckles rapped."

Brent Scowcroft, who was President Bush's national security adviser during the Gulf War, openly worried that Clinton wasn't tough enough with Saddam, and then expressed relief when the United States unleashed a second wave of

cruise missiles against Iraq.

Irked at Scowcroft's comments, McCurry acidly asked, "Explain to me again why it was that (Gulf War commander Gen. Norman) Schwarzkopf and (Gen. Colin) Powell and Bush decided not to roll him (Saddam) up all the way. Now what was that argument back then? And what's the argument you're making now? And how does that fit together with what you were saying back in 1991 again? Roll that tape back for me."

Among Clinton's advisers, there was early agreement that the U.S. response to Saddam should not be tied to the fighting between Kurdish factions in Iraq. The White House did not want to be perceived as entering that dispute on either side.

Instead, the decision was to keep the focus on Saddam's aggression and his threat to his neighbors and American interests.

In foreign policy crises, it is not unusual for State Department officials to push for a diplomatic solution rather than a use of

force. The Pentagon also sometimes quibbles about "exit strategies" and "mission creep."

Not in this case. David Johnson, a spokesman for the National Security Council, said there was "absolutely no distinction of opinion among people in terms of what type of effort would be more effective or appropriate."

"He's crossed a line here, and if he could do so with impunity, then he could draw the conclusion that he can attack his neighbors with impunity," said Samuel Berger, the White House deputy national security adviser. "We have seen repeatedly over the past several years that Saddam Hussein, if not responded to, will take advantage of the situation."

Clinton declared the mission a success.

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NATION

Witness refuses to answer question concerning Clinton

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Taking dead aim at President Clinton, Whitewater prosecutor Susan McDougal held in contempt Wednesday for refusing to say in front of a grand jury whether the president lied at her trial.

If Mrs. McDougal, the president's former Whitewater partner, does not answer questions by Monday, she could be sent to jail for 30 days.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright held Mrs. McDougal in contempt after prosecutor W. Ray Jahn called her a "recalcitrant witness" and said that she had violated the judge's order to testify.

Mrs. McDougal said a Whitewater prosecutor had asked her whether Clinton knew anything about a fraudulent \$300,000 loan for which she went ahead with the purchase of land for the Whitewater venture.

A prosecutor also asked, she said, "To your knowledge, did William Jefferson Clinton testify truthfully before your trial?"

In a statement, Mrs. McDougal read to the court, she said she didn't want to testify because she could be charged with perjury if she did. Her testimony was inconsistent with that of other witnesses or confirmed with prosecutors' perceptions of the truth.

Also, she argued, she should not be compelled to answer the questions of Whitewater prosecutors in a proceeding closed even to her lawyers. Grand jury proceedings are routinely closed to



A judge held Susan McDougal in contempt Wednesday after she refused to tell a grand jury whether President Clinton lied at her trial.

defense attorneys.

"Some of her arguments are interesting but they're not the law," the judge said.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

Mrs. McDougal and her former husband, Jim, were partners with Clinton and his wife in the Whitewater development project from 1978 until shortly before Clinton was elected president in 1992.

The McDougals, along with former Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, were convicted May 25 on bank fraud and related charges.

Mrs. McDougal, 41, was sentenced to two years in prison in connection with a \$300,000 loan she received from David Hale, who once accused Clinton of pressuring him to make the loan. The McDougals used \$25,000 of the loan as a down-payment on land bought for the Whitewater project.

In videotaped testimony played to jurors May 9, Clinton said he knew nothing about the loan or the land deal.

On Wednesday, Mrs. McDougal and her lawyer, Bobby McDaniel, renewed charges that Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr had targeted her as a means of bringing Clinton down. "Susan has stood up to them and they will continue to stand up to them," McDaniel said. "The independent counsel has an agenda. They don't care about Susan McDougal being in jail. They want Bill and Hillary Clinton out."

Mrs. McDougal must report on Sept. 30 to begin serving her Whitewater prison sentence. The judge will decide whether any jail time imposed for contempt will be added to her prison term or served at the same time.

In an interview to be broadcast Wednesday on ABC, Mrs. McDougal said she has been tempted to cooperate with Whitewater prosecutors in hopes of getting her sentence reduced.

Democrats push gay measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Senate Democrats say they're optimistic they'll get enough votes to add language outlawing job discrimination against gays into a broader bill banning federal recognition of same-sex marriages.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said they hope the Senate

will pass the measure as part of the bill defining marriage as a legal union between one man and one woman.

Gay-rights activists still are lobbying against the overall bill — called the Defense of Marriage Act — even though they expect the Republican-dominated Congress to pass it by a wide margin.

But they hope that if it does

pass, it will include the anti-discrimination measure.

"When the proposed Defense of Marriage Act reaches the Senate floor ... People for the American Way Action Fund urges senators to take lessons and make amendments: scratch the Employment Non-Discrimination Act to the bill as an amendment," the group said in a written statement Wednesday.

TV actor shot in both arms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Brandon Call, who plays J.T. Lambert on the ABC-TV series "Step by Step," was shot while trying to elude two people who chased his car, police said Wednesday.

Call, 19, also known for his earlier role as the young boy Hobie on "Baywatch," was wounded in both arms and was able to drive to University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center. He was listed in good condition.

The actor told police he was driving on the city's west side Tuesday evening when he realized he was being followed by a man and woman in a car, said Lt. Anthony Alho.

"He tried to get away from them but they chased him to a cul-de-sac and opened fire," said Officer Mike Parrain.

The motive for the shooting wasn't immediately determined.

Call has "full range of motion" in his arms, hospital spokeswoman Simi Singer said. She wouldn't disclose whether surgery was needed.

The actor's representative at SDB Partners did not return a call.

"Step by Step," a family comedy, stars Patrick Duffy and Suzanne Somers.

Call gained prominence in the 1989-1990 season as the child Hobie on "Baywatch."

Report finds school lunch delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools are supposed to serve leaner lunches this year, but a consumer group said Wednesday it may take years to bring out all the fat.

Public Voice said many school districts in populous states like California, Florida, Massachusetts and New York were seeking delays of up to two years in meeting the standards.

Also, the federal rules have been so weakened and oversight will be so meager that it may be years before many schools serve up healthier meals, the group added.

"Schools are opening this week

with a mandate to meet new nutrition guidelines," said Mark S. Epstein, president of the group. "But changing the standards on the books is not the same as changing the meals themselves."

The rules apply the government's nutritional guidelines to school lunches. Limit fat to 30 percent of calories and saturated fat to 10 percent. Eat plenty of vegetables, fruits and grains. Eat salt and sodium in moderation.

The rules also require that the lunches provide one-third of daily calories, protein, calcium, iron and vitamins A and C.

"Mary Pat Fortson, a food service official in the Florida Department of Education, said schools would work to improve their lunches during the extra two years they would have to meet the guidelines.

She said the extension was needed because of difficulty finding computer programs to check compliance and getting such basics as the right size muffin to meet the requirement for serving more grains.

In the two-year waiver period, she said, cafeteria workers are being trained and children will be better fed.

Hillary Clinton - a doll to her fan club

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the members of her fan club, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is a doll literally.

The group presented Mrs. Clinton with a Hillary doll on Wednesday during a reception at the White House. They also sang "You've Gotta Have Heart" and "Hillary You," an adapted version of "You've Gotta Have Heart."

"A song, a doll — I am overwhelmed," Mrs. Clinton said. Glancing at the doll, she quipped: "She has hair curlers."

The doll, clad in an aqua suit

and sporting a bouffant hairdo, was encased in a clear plastic box and surrounded by two U.S. flags and flags from the foreign nations where the First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club has chapters.

The doll was created by Jordan Polktrichak of Sarasota, Fla., who has been collecting Hillary memorabilia with his wife.

Mrs. Clinton said she would display the doll in her office, "and then it will be part of history forever."

Mrs. Clinton greeted about 200

fan club members in the East Room. Members waved sheets of paper reading "We Believe in You Hillary" as the first lady entered the room.

She told them that she appreciated their efforts to counter the immense public criticism she and her husband have endured.

"For many of you, when you joined the fan club, it was really to stand up for civility," Mrs. Clinton said.

"That's a positive statement about what it means to be an American."

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NATION

Perot woos American Legion in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Texas billionaire Ross Perot turned on his homespun humor and then to his customary charts and graphs on Wednesday to map out his views on the nation's D-words — its deficit and its defense.

His speech before the American Legion convention was Perot's second public appearance since accepting the Reform Party's nomination for president last month.

His straightforward demeanor delighted the legionnaires, who gave Perot a standing ovation.

"As your president you have my oath I will not leave the wounded behind," he said of his solutions for both deficit and defense problems. "I think my record is indelibly clear on that."

He began his address by thanking the legionnaires for their sacrifices and service. Too often, Perot said, war is wrongly perceived as a "superbowl sporting event" used by politicians to create a positive image and "get a bump in the polls."

"As you know better than anyone else, war is fighting, bleeding and dying," he said. "War is having a young widow spend her life alone. War is having children grow up without their father."

"There is nothing more brutal than war," Perot said.

Perot said that as president, he never would allow American troops to be sent to another country under United Nations con-



Reform Party presidential nominee Ross Perot speaks to the American Legion Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

mand. The nation's leaders also must be willing to fight themselves before committing anyone else.

"The president must always ask himself would I send my son or daughter to fight in this war, and if he would not, we should not," he said.

The nation also must learn from its past mistakes, especially involving Iraq and Saddam Hussein, said Perot, whose address came a day after President Clinton sent cruise missiles into the Middle Eastern country.

Perot said the health problems U.S. service men and women suffered after the Gulf War were the effects of chemical and biological weapons this country and its allies sold to Hussein.

must wage is the one against its budget, Perot said. The only way to achieve balance, he said, is by becoming a "manufacturing superpower" and not giving away "free candy" in the form of tax cuts.

"Conclusion: We tried big government and it did not work," he said.

Scott Hogenson, director of communications for the Republican National Committee, said Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole believes citizens should be allowed to keep what's theirs.

"This is not free candy Bob Dole is proposing. Bob Dole is proposing that they keep the money they earn," Hogenson said.

Perot ran as an independent candidate for president in 1992, and is running this year as a nominee for the Reform Party on some ballot, while appearing as an independent on others.

"We forgot Churchill's words; 'Never cozy up to tyrants,'" Perot said.

He also referred to a study he funded on Desert Storm Syndrome, and said the findings would be released soon.

The other battle the nation

Rain drenches fires burning in Oregon

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Fire pinned in with Army and Marine crews mopping up forest fires in northeastern Oregon, but westerly winds forecast elsewhere in the West kept the worst wildfire season in 39 years rolling.

Fifteen major wildfires burned Wednesday across 264,794 acres in six Western states — Oregon, California, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado — down from 19 fires on 329,954 acres Tuesday.

"The weather's doing us a big favor," in Oregon and Idaho, said Wendell Pencock, spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. "It keeps getting a little bit cooler, a little bit cooler, bringing in moisture and snow in the high country."

But this is a temporary situation, our weather man tells us. Warmer, drier weather is expected this weekend and into next week, with some dry lightning in Utah and surrounding states.

Red flag warnings for strong dry winds were posted in northern and central California, eastern Idaho and western Wyoming. The 86,533 fires that have burned 58 million acres around the nation this year mark the worst wildfire season since 6 million acres burned in 1957, Pencock said.

On the Umanilla and Malheur national forests south of Pendleton, Ore., rain fell as fire crews mopped up the Tower, Summit and Bull fires, which have burned 92,722 acres of largely dead and dying timber since lightning struck Aug. 13. Things were going so well five helicopters were sent home.


Five-hundred Marines helped on the 50,200-acre Tower fire, projected to be contained by Monday, and a like number of Army firefighters were on the 33,000-acre Summit fire, expected to be contained Friday. The Bull fire was contained Tuesday night at 9,533 acres. Maj. Gen. Harlon Davis, commanding general of the 5th Army, was to visit the military crews fighting fires in Oregon on Thursday.

Cool temperatures and higher humidity slowed the advance of three Idaho fires that have burned 12,765 acres. The worst was the Bridge fire in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, which was just 1 percent contained after burning 12,000 acres.

In Southern California, small teams mopped up a 21,500-acre arson fire in the Angeles National Forest north of Los Angeles: Castaic Lake, shut down since Labor Day weekend, reopened at sunrise and will be open to campers Thursday.

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EDITORIAL

US West should await new technology before deciding

If you're a US West customer, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is considering changing your phone bill.

If you make a lot of long-distance phone calls to towns within the Magic Valley, that's good news. If you don't, you'll be subsidizing your neighbors who do.

It's part of a proposal submitted jointly by US West and the PUC staff in an effort to address the burgeoning demand for toll-free calling areas, such as the one that some Magic Valley residents have been asking the commission to set up.

The premise is simple: Most folks' basic rate would increase, to compensate US West for the loss of long-distance toll charges.

US West wants to set up calling "regions." Every customer could make toll-free calls anywhere within his or her own region, in exchange for a dollar or two increase in the cost of basic service for most residential customers.

To us, that's a questionable bargain. Part of the trade-off for living in a rural area is that goods and services cost a bit more to deliver. That's true for tractors, tacs, widgets and motor oil, and it's no less so for telephone service.

No one would expect someone who lives and works in Twin Falls to help pay the travel costs of a commuter who lives in Shoshone and works in Twin Falls. But that's basically what Twin Falls phone customers would be doing under the new system.

That's probably not necessary.

To non-Twin Falls readers, this may sound like an argument for continued domination of smaller towns by the bigger one. That's not the case. Rather, telephone service should be seen not only in light of immediate citizen needs but also with a view toward the coming new technologies.

Telecommunications technology is exploding just now. Even in relatively remote areas such as Idaho, it's possible to get access to a variety of options, such as cellular service, and real-time, on-line, voice and picture communication.

At the moment, the phone company is the cheapest alternative. But is that still going to be the case five years from now?

By 2005, the telephone in the front parlor in towns like Fairfield and Hollister may be a thing of the past, replaced by the more economical cell-phone in the pocket, sending and receiving calls anywhere.

There are cases—phone service between Twin Falls and Filer being one of them—in which toll-free calling areas make sense now. Customers in Twin Falls and Filer are paying long-distance rates for what amounts to local service.

But the PUC ought to make these decisions on a case-by-case basis. With telecommunications technology moving rapidly, any blanket telephone rate structure based on subsidized long-distance charges is likely to be programmed for obsolescence.

And an unnecessary burden for most US West subscribers.

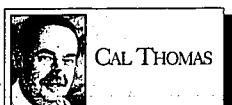


Why not give Dick Morris his job back?

What is wrong with that presidential campaign adviser Dick Morris is alleged to have done with a \$200-per-hour prostitute?

Why did Morris feel that he had to resign after reports of his dealings with Sherry Rowlands became front-page news? I certainly hope no one will suggest that what he is alleged to have done was wrong. By what or whose standard? And even if someone were to acknowledge that such a standard exists, we can't impose a moral code on people, can we? That's been obvious do not share, and today we're outraged that to impose morality is a terrible thing, far worse than the immoral act itself. (Although we would be hard-pressed to define an immoral act in our pluralistic, tolerant, open-minded society.)

Besides, to impose a moral code would be a violation of church-state separation as defined by the Supreme Court's misinterpretations of the Constitution, wouldn't it? If public officials can separate what they do in private from their public responsibilities, why can't we surmise that private officials can separate what they do in private from the influence and impact they convey to a public official? Isn't that what we've heard from



the defenders of such politicians as John F. Kennedy, Gary Hart and Bill Clinton—all reported to have had extramarital dalliances?

Recall how some things linger from our outdated, outmoded Furtan past, isn't it? Sixteen years after the Supreme Court ruled that posting the Ten Commandments in public schools is unconstitutional, some people dare to hold a man accountable for violating the commandment against adultery. How silly during a week in which the U.S. Senate debated "gay marriage."

Why not validate everything? Think of how the crime rate would plummet if the illegal was made legal. That's what former Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders proposed he do along with some drugs. And why not, if there is no God who we once believed set boundaries on life? If we are just matter and energy shaped by pure chance in a ran-

dom universe with no Creator and no purpose and no origin or destination—a little more complex than a cabbage, but of no greater moral significance—why shouldn't we be allowed to behave as we wish, however we wish, with whomever we wish?

Isn't it hypocritical for a culture that promotes the joys of promiscuous sexual activity on television, in films, on newsstands—and that uses sex to sell products from beer to cars—to then play "gotcha" when the weak among us are seduced by culture's messages?

Don't we have to make a choice between a sexual standard to which all should conform (at least in principle if not always in practice) or no standard, with each of us free to do as he or she pleases?

If we can't, or won't, decide, then we should allow Dick Morris back into the political mainstream, tell him he did nothing wrong and counsel his wife that there is no reason to be upset and that she should feel free to do the same thing. If Fee-fee Herman and Jimmy Swagart can attempt comebacks, why not Dick Morris?

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LETTERS

Medicare article missed chance

I'm disappointed in *The Times-News* article by Karen Tolkin on Sen. Larry Craig's Medicare town meeting.

Instead of reporting pertinent facts about the condition of the Medicare program, *The Times-News* chose to frame this meeting as a political issue between Sen. Larry Craig and his opponent.

First of all, Medicare is a federal government program that is in need of a fix before it goes bankrupt in the year 2002. Sen. Craig's meeting stripped away the political rhetoric to discuss the condition of the Medicare program and proposed solutions to the problems that threaten its very survival. In addition, Sen. Craig provided handouts that helped to explain the program's problems and the proposed solutions. *The Times-News* did a disservice to the public by not reporting any of this information.

Because this is a government program, the ultimate solution to the ills of Medicare will come to Congress. As a member of the U.S. Senate, Larry Craig had every right to conduct this meeting to get input from his constituents on this program.

Not only did Sen. Craig conduct this meeting in Twin Falls, but also in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. When Medicare comes before Congress, Larry will be able to rely on information from actual Idahoans to make changes and decisions on this program. I'm glad that Larry Craig cares enough about the people of Idaho to get their thoughts on this issue.

The Times-News had an opportunity to provide the public with valuable facts on a federal program that needs help. Instead, *The Times-News* provided editorialization and an irrelevant political discussion.

Is it any wonder the public is confused about Medicare?

JIM BAKER

Gooding

Bear Initiative backers not paid

My wife, Kathy, and I have been criticized in your column for accepting money (\$9,900) while collecting signatures for the Idaho Bear Initiative.

To set the record straight, we were never paid a dime for our time—approximately 4,000 hours volunteered over the last eight months.

We traveled around the state recruiting other volunteers to work on this initiative—over 200 volunteers eventually helped.

We did receive reimbursement for

our costs for transportation, lodging and phone costs while away from home. However, we weren't reimbursed for meals, nor were we compensated for the thousands of dollars we otherwise would have made if we were working in our regular occupation during the time. That is the nature of volunteer work. We believe very strongly in the Black Bear Initiative (Proposition Two) and sense that Idaho voters, as a whole, do also.

Our opposition, the National Rifle Association and the Idaho Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund, have repeatedly refused to debate the issue publicly.

They cannot justify hunting bears with dogs, bait and springline hunting and, instead, prefer to rely on personal attacks and innuendo, much like their political colleagues in Washington.

DAVID S. RICHMOND

Clayton

Some teachers should work for free

The best way to describe the rhetoric on educational reform coming out of Washington would be "childish prattle."

- Get government out of education.
- Abolish the cabinet level department.

The States will have control. A. Uniform (course of study), B. Uniform facilities (with modification for local environment).

Revenue is not the answer to the education dilemma.

The National Educational Association report for the 1980-1981 school year expenditures: more than \$100 billion.

The National Education Association report for the 1990-1991 school year expenditures: more than \$200 billion.

More than double the expenditures, but the percent of increase on the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, if any, were in the low single digits.

The automobile industry, faced with unsafe or defective parts on their vehicles, can voluntarily or be forced by law to recall and repair said problems on their own time and expense.

Don't you think it is only fair that the educational community should recall and I quote: "The functionally illiterate," products they are sending out into our society; they should finish the product on their own time and expense.

When a service performed is financed by taxes, restraint must be used so it won't place an added burden on another segment of the economy.

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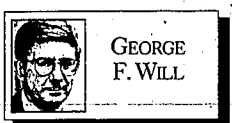
Black churches: A ray of inner-city hope

PHILADELPHIA—There used to be a ballpark here, at the corner of Lehigh Avenue and Chestnut Street. It was an agreeable little ballpark called Shibe Park and then called Connie Mack Stadium, and in it the Athletics and Phillies set records for fertility.

In time the Athletics left town and the Phillies left the neighborhood for a new stadium. A few years ago the Rev. Ben Smith, who is now 82, tore down the old one. Relying on prayer and an alarming amount of borrowing, he built the Deliverance Evangelistic Church complex. The church itself seats 5,000, which is more than the Phillies and Athletics often attracted to the old ballpark. And there is no more fertility at the corner of Lehigh and 22nd, where Smith's achievements are remarkable, if unremarked.

When God gave Smith a bursary morning and a big voice, He must have had a minister in mind. On a recent Tuesday morning Smith's place was rocking with the joyous noise of worshippers and the bustle of staff attending to the 32 classrooms and an even larger number of different departments—adult literacy, youth literacy, prison fellowship, one-on-one attention to drug addicts, and much more—of this good works conglomerate. Churches from Georgia to Michigan, with combined memberships of 84,000 and rising, have been spun off from Deliverance, which is one of the three largest churches on the East Coast. The Nation of Islam—"nation" indeed—probably has fewer than 40,000 adherents but registers as huge news on the national media's radar screens.

In a menacing neighborhood Deliverance is an oasis of... we're a large sign in the basketball gym says, "Absolutely No



Slam Dunking." Deliverance aims to deliver order based on absolutes in an age of chaos arising from relativism. Is that Quixotic? Smith's Sancho Panza does not think so.

He is John Difulio, 38, a Philadelphian born and bred, whose attachment to the city can be gauged by the fact that he still lives here while teaching at Princeton, a long commute away. Difulio, a political scientist, says that accumulating evidence confirms the efficacy of faith-based approaches to social problems.

The data are hardly counterintuitive. Just as the density of liquor outlets in a neighborhood correlates with negative phenomena, the density of churches correlates with positive ones. Indeed, individuals who may not themselves go to church but who live on a block where people go to church are less likely to commit crimes or wind up on welfare.

One such leader is the Rev. Eugene Rivers of Boston, who at age 12 was "drafted" into "the life"—Philadelphia's gang code—and at age 16 was drawn out of that life and into the Rev. Smith's orbit. Rivers, now 42, made it from Philadelphia's mean streets to Harvard's shaded woods. He did so, he says, largely because a "thirst for literacy" was for him, as it is for some other young people in culturally barren settings, one result of a conversion experience. He is a sophisti-

school who really believes that "Sunday

is the most revolutionary institution in America."

Rivers is nothing if not succinct in his diagnosis of the central affliction of inner-city youths: They have no idea of purpose or destiny arising from a sense of the sacred. He considers himself a man of the left but his cultural conservatism complements his conviction that the condition of inner-city blacks confirms the primary urgency of spiritual, not political, change. He notes that after years of political gains, America now has 8,000 black elected officials presiding over the decomposition of the black community.

A familiar, facile question is "Can the nation save the inner-city African-American community?" That question may be backward.

There are 65,000 black churches with 23 million adherents, most of them in inner cities. The nation thirsts for good news and grounds for hope about the struggles of inner-city African Americans. Yet Louis Farrakhan becomes a celebrity on the basis of anti-Semitic and other lurid ravings while Smith and thousands of others elsewhere like him remain invisible as they perform daily miracles of social regeneration.

The Rev. Rivers says that one of America's best kept secrets is that "Ben Smith exists." Another is that African-American churches may be saving more than their communities' souls. By preaching—and demonstrating—that the solutions of most social problems begin with spiritual rather than material betterment, they may be saving the nation's soul as well.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Note to readers:

'Doonesbury' creator Garry Trudeau is on vacation this week.

Look to Earth for far-out life

JESSICA MATHEWS

Recently, headlines blared the apparent discovery of fossils of bacterial life from Mars. Reporters couldn't write enough about it. Philosophers and clergy pondered the ultimate mysteries on uncounted talk shows.

No surprise in all that, I guess, though the depth of our cosmic loneliness was strikingly evident in how little attention was paid to the discoverers' cautions about the uncertainty in their claim or to the fact that, if real, these were fossils of life that existed billions of years ago.

What is surprising, weird in fact, is how little attention was paid to the more recent announcement of the discovery of a new form of life here on Earth, one whose chief author believes opens "a wholly new view of the universe."

The announcement was of the sequencing of the entire genome of a strange organism discovered near a place on the ocean floor where superheated water pours out of a vent. This eccentric beast flourishes at near-boiling temperatures under pressures of 200 atmospheres, far beyond the sun's reach.

Its gene sequence revealed that this methanococcus is in fact a member of a previously postulated form of life called archaea. The two living domains that schoolchildren are taught about - prokaryotes, bacteria with no nucleus; and eukaryotes, complex organisms from yeast to humans whose cells have a nucleus - are now joined by a third. Textbooks will have to be rewritten.

More than half of the genes of this amazing organism turned out to be unrelated to any previously known genes, a staggering result. Even odder, while some are closely related to bacterial genes, others, that direct the cell's information processing, are similar to eukaryote genes, even to human genes. Archaea, it seems, partake of both the known domains and may be either their common ancestor or a giant step on the way to the discovery of the root of life.

All this would be enough to stop us in our mental tracks with the realization of how little we know about life on Earth, even if

son can ignore, the scope of what we don't know about our planet.

We know more about the surface of the moon than about Earth's deep oceans.

Environmentalists agonize over the resulting dilemma. They fear that greater public awareness of what we don't know might encourage inaction rather than be understood as the reason for greater precaution in human activities that could be changing who knows what.

The final irony in our enormous excitement about extinct life on Mars and indifference to new life on Earth is that the archaea, with their preference for extreme conditions and their independence of the sun's energy, are the perfect candidate for alien life.

One thing we know for sure. We don't need to look to outer space for heroic science: There's plenty right here.

Jessica Mathews is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

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LETTERS

Seniors asked for their unfair share in cuts

I'm with Merle Sroddard all the way.

When everyone is talking entitlements, why is it only seniors (who have been paying taxes for years) are the group that is supposed to be adjusted/cut to make ends meet?

How about the government, city, state, federal, employees? Why should anyone get more than the top Social Security payments? From the top down, cut them back to the Social Security payments for their level of wages - phase them out in five years, so they can adjust to how the taxpayers live.

CLARA WOOD
Gooding

Write to us

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

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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Twin Falls commissioner mistakes the facts

Once again, Mr. Maughan has shown his ignorance toward the coroner's office, making public statements without verifying the facts.

- The coroner's budget was not cut by \$20,000 but \$16,600, a \$3,380 discrepancy. The coroner's budget is not \$62,000; it is \$61,286, a \$714 discrepancy.
- My salary is not \$32,500; it is \$32,220, a \$280 discrepancy.
- Bannock County's coroner does not make \$15,077; he makes \$15,600, a \$563 discrepancy.
- I do not have six deputy coroners; I have one part-time chief deputy and four part-time deputies that are only paid when they respond to calls, usually just weekends, and I'm still the back-up.

According to Vital Statistics, I did certify 123 death certificates last year, but this office investigated deaths we do not certify. For example, but not limited to: (1) No one can be cremated without the coroner's signature; (2) when asked by Vital Statistics, we investigate and sign the certificate. All this totaled up to 318 cases we were involved with last year. My books are open to the public.

I don't mean to be picky, but this is how the commissioners conducted their "research" on my office.

As far as "volunteering" my time to educate the youth, that is not volunteering - that is in my job description. To warn the public of unrecognizable health hazards. To warn our teenage drivers about driving carelessly. To make our youth understand that life is fragile, and they're not immortal. Where better to start than with the youth?

In Mr. Maughan's last statement, "...I am ever mindful of using your money wisely," I'll leave that up to his conscience and your decision.

GENE TURELY
Twin Falls

Pending move forces candidate to withdraw

On Aug. 5, I announced my withdrawal from the race for state representative, District 23, Seat B.

This decision was based on the fact that we are moving out of the district. My husband, Dave, has become the warranty repairman for Ranger Boats of Flippin, Ark. His work will cover the Pacific Northwest, with our home base in the Boise area.

I must make a sincere apology to those who put their faith, trust and time into my campaign. To those I disappointed, and to those whose hearts I broke. Let me assure you that we are moving out of the district, and soul into the task of winning the election, and I cried for a week at the thought of not being able to represent you in the Legislature. In four months, I had met with many of you in your homes where I was welcomed in and left feeling supported in my effort. Thank you, you'll be right friendly, as they'd say down South.

Thank you also to the many individuals who contributed cold hard cash. I proudly accepted donations from 35 cents to \$100 and not a dime of it came from political action committees or special-interest groups. It was spent to the best of my ability to reach the voters. Every penny came from within the state of Idaho and was spent in the state of Idaho.

My opponent, Rep. Mark Stubbs, had agreed to a clean, honest campaign based on the issues. Dates for debates and candidate forums had been arranged. Thanks, Mark, for a great beginning to an exciting race. (Still think I would have

beat ya!)

The focus for me in the '96 campaign will be the "Stop the Shipments" ballot initiative. My friend and former campaign adviser, Bill Chisholm, is producing "Get Up! Stand Up!" Sept. 7 at the Hagerman City Park. This all-day music event features the best of Idaho bands and will celebrate unity among people. There will be concessions, information booths, a voter registration booth and most likely, politicians!

Please join us in "Get Up! Stand Up!" for Idaho and for planet Earth.

SANDIE BJORNSON
Kimberly

Candidates spend too much on campaigns

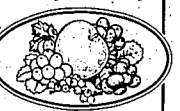
Where does it begin, where does it end? Does your vote really count? Electoral votes mean your vote really doesn't count. When did we ever give the government the right to use \$30 million of our tax money to run for president? The money they waste could really help out a lot of people.

Three candidates would mean that you could have at least \$90 million. By giving 30 families a million dollars each, that money would be used to a better benefit. Let us have our country back. Close our borders up and bring all of the troops home. Let them guard our borders.

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Report: Russian pilots unaware of location

OSLO, Norway — The pilots of a Russian jetliner that slammed into an arctic mountain apparently were unaware they were about 6 miles off course, Norwegian state radio reported Wednesday. A preliminary analysis of the plane's cockpit voice recorder gives little indication of what caused the Tupolev 154 to crash last week, killing all 141 people aboard. It was the worst air disaster in Norwegian history. The jetliner's flight data recorder has been recovered and will be analyzed in Moscow. The plane, carrying mostly Russian and Ukrainian coal miners and their families, went down while approaching the airport on Spitsbergen, the main island of the Svalbard archipelago, 400 miles north of mainland Norway.

Poachers slaughter about 200 elephants

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — Authorities found some 200 slaughtered elephants whose tusks had been sheared off in what they said Wednesday was the worst ever case of poaching in the central African country. "Never in all my years as a forester have I seen such a massacre," said Dr. Oko Rufin Antoine of the ministry of water and forests. "The horrible spectacle was enough to give you a heart attack." The poachers used rifles to kill the elephants, many of them either pregnant females or infants, and then cut off their ivory tusks, leaving behind tons of rotting meat, he said.

Mother Teresa may leave hospital soon

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa may return home this week after making progress against a chest infection and heart problems. "Her chest infection is completely under control. Her breathing is satisfactory," said a statement issued Wednesday from the Woodlands Nursing Home, where the 86-year-old nun was admitted last month. "She is alert and cheerful," said nursing home medical director S.K. Sen, who said he expected her to leave the hospital this week. Mother Teresa has been keen to return to the Missionaries of Charity, but doctors wanted her to regain more strength, Sen said.

Hong Kong returns Vietnamese to Hanoi

HONG KONG — Hong Kong deported 234 Vietnamese to Hanoi on two flights Wednesday after they failed to win asylum. Most of the 101 men, 55 women and 78 children had been in Hong Kong detention camps for 7 or 8 years, but some came this year. The deportations bring the number of Vietnamese left in detention centers in the colony to less than 13,000, down from a high of 64,000 in 1992. Hong Kong regards the Vietnamese as job-seekers, not genuine refugees deserving asylum. It has forcibly repatriated 5,269 since November 1991. More than 50,000 others have gone home voluntarily.

Russian consumer prices post rare decline

MOSCOW — Consumer prices fell in August, the first drop since Russia began market reforms in 1992 after the collapse of Communism. Prices fell 0.2 percent last month, the State Statistics Committee said Wednesday. The drop was led by a 1.7 percent decline in food prices. Inflation has been falling steadily since February and the annual rate for 1996 is expected to be about 25 percent. Last year annual inflation reached 130 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

Plan for Marines on Mt. Fuji draws fire

HIGASHI-FUJI FIRING RANGE, Japan (AP) — For years, Japanese soldiers have tossed grenades and blasted howitzers on this haggard slope of Mount Fuji.

But a government plan to let U.S. Marines onto these well-worn ranges for even 10 days a year has run into a barrage of opposition — and is seriously testing already strained relations.

The plan, which also gives the Marines access to four other Japanese military sites for live-ammunition drills, is part of Tokyo's efforts to end an anti-military tempest on the southern island of Okinawa by moving the drills off the island.

Most Japanese sympathize with the Okinawans for their heavy share of the U.S. military burden. Most Japanese also see the U.S. military presence as an

indispensable safeguard against instability in an otherwise volatile region. But few want Marines in their backyards.

Under the relocation plan, the Marines would have access to the five ranges for drills lasting no more than 10 days each, with a combined limit of 35 days a year.

Officials say their plan would require no permanent troop transfers and no new ranges, and have little impact on the towns and villages near the relocation sites.

Even so, thousands of the training grounds' neighbors have taken to the streets in protest since the plan was announced.

"Mount Fuji is Japan's symbol of peace," said Hideaki Sato, who owns a stationery shop in Fuji-Yoshida city, near the sprawling Higashi-Fuji firing range.

China plans to step up AIDS battle

BEIJING (AP) — Laboratories will be set up across China as part of government efforts to step up the fight against AIDS, an official newspaper said Wednesday. Only half of China's 30 provinces, autonomous regions and major cities now have laboratories which can accurately test for HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, the China Daily said. The newspaper did not say when the laboratories will be operational.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Rape suspect to be arraigned today

RUPERT - A 62-year-old man suspected of raping a 19-year-old woman last week will be arraigned in Minidoka County today.

Raymond Leo Douthitt, of Declo, will be arraigned in Minidoka County's 5th District Magistrate Court this morning on one count of rape.

According to a police affidavit, the rape occurred last Monday in Douthitt's mobile home in the location of the 5th District Magistrate Court this morning on one count of rape.

The victim told police it was the second time he has raped her in the last year. According to the affidavit, she had gone to Douthitt's home to borrow \$10.

Upper Snake River water storage holds at 71%

BURLEY - With the irrigation season entering its final weeks, reservoirs in the Upper Snake River Basin are 71 percent full and the storage system is virtually guaranteed to fill next year, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The irrigation season ends next month and the bureau is estimating that 2.4 million acre-feet of water will remain behind dams upstream of Twin Falls. One acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

Overall, the reservoir system can hold 4.16 million acre-feet of water. American Falls Reservoir, the system's largest at 1.67 million acre-feet, is expected to contain about 600,000 acre-feet of water this winter. Palisades Reservoir will be about three-quarters full, at 800,000 acre-feet, and Jackson Lake Reservoir will have about 647,000 acre-feet - roughly 200,000 below full capacity.

Taken together, American Falls, Palisades and Jackson comprise 89 percent of the reservoir system's total storage capacity.

On a related note, Snake River flows downstream of Milner Dam are dropping steadily and flows will reach their low point toward the end of next week. A minimum flow of 200 cubic feet of water per second will be released from Milner Dam; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

Filer School Board plans several meetings

FILER - The Filer School Board has planned an executive session for 2 p.m. Saturday. A regular meeting that is open to the public will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the district office.

The meeting scheduled for noon Friday has been canceled.

Idaho Young Democrats announce meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Young Democrats will meet at 5 p.m. Friday at the Metropolitan Cafe in downtown Twin Falls, according to President Kyle Leuze.

Anyone age 16 to 35 is welcome. For more information, call Leuze at 733-6285.

Literary Arts Committee meeting scheduled today

TWIN FALLS - Scheduling a poetry slam and a report on a writers' conference in Sun Valley are on the agenda of the Literary Arts Committee at 7:30 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls.

The committee is part of the Magic Valley Arts Council, and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call Pat Marcantonio 734-3142.

Retirement planning seminar to be held tonight

TWIN FALLS - Retirement planning is the topic of a free workshop this evening in Twin Falls.

Sponsored by Dean Winter, the event will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Obenchain Insurance Agency, 264 Main Ave. S.

Burley man faces aggravated DUI charges

BURLEY - A 22-year-old Burley man whose failure to observe a stop sign resulted in a fatal car crash was charged with two counts of aggravated driving under the influence.

Major Layton Adair Jr. was behind the wheel of the 1989 Pontiac GrandAm that struck a car driven by Dianna Kay Funk 45, last Tuesday on 150 East.

Funk - who was not wearing a seat belt, according to a police report - was killed in the accident.

Jason Scott Russell, a passenger in the car driven by Adair, remains in a Salt Lake City hospital with injuries suffered in the accident.

Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Tim Hignett said the severity of the injuries suffered in the accident qualified Adair for the aggravated charges.

Compiled from staff reports

County budget proposed at \$18.6 million

Proposed county budget cuts some positions, adds others, more cuts may come

By N.S. Holkenborg

Times-News writer

How property tax is computed

TWIN FALLS - As Twin Falls County commissioners contemplate trimming the budget, the county's office is not the only department taking a cut.

Overall, the proposed \$18.6 million budget includes a reduction of three full-time positions to part-time positions. Some departments get new positions funded, others lose some positions.

In the most visible budget battle, the job of county coroner was cut to a part-time position in the proposed budget.

Meanwhile, the number of county employees has grown over the past few years - by about 50 since 1984. The county has 25 new employees this year - many of them at the new county juvenile corrections facility. Under a new state law, juvenile corrections was

turned over to the counties last October. The county built and staffed a juvenile detention center, and it leases a "staff secure" juvenile facility next door that also houses juvenile probation officers, a courtroom and judges' chambers.

In the proposed budget, one person was cut from the public defender's office and three from the solid waste department. In addition to the coroner,

district needs. That percentage is applied to the valuation of each piece of property to determine what the owner pays in property tax.

If values of existing property go up, but the district's operating expenses stay the same, the tax rate would go down, but the amount property owners pay would be the same. If the increased value is the result of new construction or annexed property, the amount property owners pay would go down.

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Hearings
Public hearings on the county's proposed \$18.6 million budget continue at 10 a.m. today and Friday. Commissioners are expected to approve the budget Friday.

two positions in the treasurer's office were cut to part-time.

The assessor's office, the county clerk's office, the sheriff's office and juvenile corrections gained one person each.

But more cuts may be coming. Commissioners want to trim the number of county employees by 10 percent over the next 36 months through attrition, technology and streamlining.

Commissioners cited part-time coroners. Please see BUDGET, Page B3

WHAT A VIEW



At the city park in Kimberly, Josh Chocker, 10, takes in an upstate down, spinning view of the world while playing on a merry-go-round Wednesday afternoon.

Sun Valley honors ski legend

By Julie Casey Lyon
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Legends power the mystique of the winter sport that makes Sun Valley famous. Local ski legend Bill Janss helped shape one of the best ski mountains in North America.

Sun Valley Co. announced this week that it will rename the Silver Fox run in the Frenchman's area to "Janss Pass" in honor of the man responsible for many of the runs carved on Bald Mountain.

Janss has skiing in his blood. He owned the Sun Valley resort from 1964 to 1977 and was a member of the 1940 Olympic ski team. But he didn't compete because of World War II.

"I had a real feel for what was needed on the mountain. ... Each year, we tried to expand and add new runs," Janss said.

"We wanted to develop good, challenging race courses for the World Cup and, at the same time, provide runs that the intermediate skier could tackle," he said.

Janss changed the Warm Springs side of the mountain from a narrow track, used mostly for the Harriman Cup, into several runs that included Limestone and Flying Squirrel. He also opened up the Scenic Ridge area and developed several of the runs on the River Run side of the mountain.

"I'm excited and flattered that they named (the former Silver Fox) run after me," Janss said. "It's a great run. You know the way it dips into that draw, it's kind of like a mountain pass. I love the terrain changes and the trees. It's like skiing in Austria."

Janss said he thinks the new runs in the Frenchman's area are an excellent addition to Bald Mountain skiing, and the Frenchman's area offers a type of



Bill Janss stands below the ski run that Sun Valley Co. recently renamed 'Janss Pass' in his honor. Janss owned the resort from 1964 to 1977 and helped shape Bald Mountain for skiers.

skiing not available before on Bald Mountain. With modern ski equipment and grooming, there are great possibilities for developing more of these types of runs on the mountain, he said.

"A little something for everyone with these runs will make us stand out as the great ski mountain in the United States," Janss said.

New signs for Janss' Pass will be ready by the time the season opens at Thanksgiving, said Wally Huffman, Sun Valley Co. general manager.

Local woman gets transplant

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

SAN FRANCISCO - Tracie O'Gorman Vergara is back on the operating table today for transplant operation number six. And she hopes this will be the last.

"I'm not scared. I'm just excited for it to be over so I can finish school and get on with my life," Vergara said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

The 27-year-old Twin Falls native is undergoing a kidney transplant this morning at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center, and the donor is her brother, Rod, 31, of Redding, Calif.

This is her second kidney operation since her organ failed in October 1995. Her mother, Dee Packer of Twin Falls, donated a kidney on June 16, 1994, but Vergara's body soon began to reject it, and she returned to dialysis treatments.

Vergara already has undergone four liver transplants since 1989; her body rejected one after another until a suc-

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Tracie O'Gorman Vergara; Patient mail, room 5172; University of California San Francisco Medical Center; 505 Parnassus; San Francisco, CA 94143.

cessful operation in July 1993. She was diagnosed with autoimmune hepatitis in 1988.

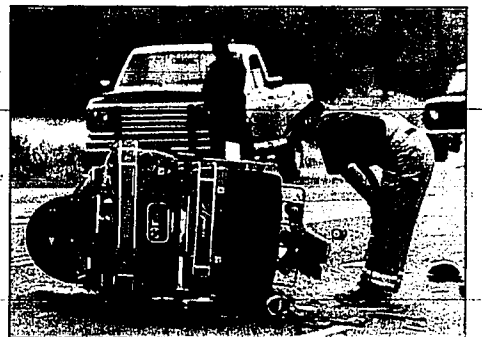
"The liver is doing great," said Vergara, who now resides in San Diego, Calif.

During her stay at the University of Nebraska Medical Center for a liver transplant, she met her future husband, Jerry, a doctor completing his residency in internal medicine.

She has been fortunate that insurance has covered most of her medical expenses - more than \$2 million in eight years.

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RE-CYCLE



Flier firefighter Joe Barrett examines the damage to a motorcycle after its rider slammed into the rear of a stopped car at Curry Crossing on Highway 30 Wednesday afternoon. Motorcyclist Greg Bolton, 42, of Twin Falls, was in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday night.

Skateboarding can be dangerous

By Cathryn Wild
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Serious injuries are waiting to happen at a new skateboard park where many skaters and skateboarders forego protective gear, a local physician and a park organizer told the City Council Tuesday night.

Orthopedic surgeon Wade Smith said he has been treating an average of two skateboard- or skate-related injuries per day.

"My first two weeks here apparently coincided with the opening of the skateboard park," said Smith, who recently moved to Ketchum.

"I asked the kids why they were getting hurt. None of them wear pads," Smith said.

The recently opened skateboard park is located on Ketchum's "park and ride" lot adjacent to Warm Springs Road. It features a large concrete "bowl" for performing acrobatic stunts on skates and skateboarders.

"It's just a question of time" until a serious head injury occurs, said Smith. He added that injury risk is not necessarily related to skill or activity level.

Of the injuries, Smith said, "about half to three quarters were tourist kids; the rest were locals." According to Smith, most of the injuries are preventable with the use of protective gear: helmets for skateboarders; and helmets, wrist pads and knee pads for in-line

Other council business Tuesday:

• The council unanimously passed a resolution opposing the One Percent Initiative, a property tax limitation measure set for Idaho's ballot in November.

• A public hearing will be set on allowing dogs into city parks, including Albatross park. Dogs currently are prohibited in the parks.

skaters. Park organizer Andy Gilbert agreed.

"The biggest problem I've seen is parents dropping off kids ... with brand-new boards that they've never ridden before and just turning them loose," he said. "We (older park users) tell the kids daily to get helmets and pads and come back and skate with us."

But Smith and Gilbert agreed that it is not considered "cool" locally to wear helmets and pads.

Gilbert admitted he does not wear protective gear. But he acknowledged the risk of injury, and the need for role models who will wear helmets.

"It can be dealt with by education and example. Coming into this meeting, I knew I wouldn't leave without making concessions," Gilbert said.

"You guys are the cool guys out there. Please see SKATEBOARDS, Page B3

IDAHO

Nampa voters reject levy for facilities

NAMPA (AP) — The chairman of the Nampa School Board believes voters have penalized the district for being financially conservative when they overwhelmingly rejected a two-year, \$1 million plant facilities levy by nearly a two-to-one margin. Chairman Bob Henry said voters apparently believed the district should have used part of its \$3 million surplus from the last school year for building maintenance.

"I can't tell you the number of times I heard that," Henry said, "and these are people that probably voted for it in the past."

The levy proposal was opposed by 63 percent of the voters who were 19 years of age or older Tuesday, but officials said only 9 percent of the registered voters cast ballots. A simply majority was needed for passage.

The district had planned to use \$1 million of last year's surplus to build an emergency fund and commit the rest to projects such

as finishing the auditorium at Skyview High School, redoing several bathrooms and buying new lunchroom tables. The surplus was earmarked for one-time projects while the proposed levy would have underwritten needed repairs.

But Henry said in light of Tuesday's vote, some of that money may now be redirected to more pressing projects. Administrators said they have some options for the school board to consider next week.

School officials open hearings on proposed rule changes

BOISE (AP) — Idaho education officials held the first in a statewide series of hearings on changes to state rules on Wednesday, and soon will immediately complain from classroom teachers and nurses.

The task force that prepared the rules plans seven hearings around Idaho before submitting what everyone calls significant rule changes to the Legislature for approval.

The rules consolidate more than 1,500 school regulations to 370. Some junior high school teacher Steve Scrymgeour said the changes might go too far.

"I'm worried about the use I see in them," he said last week.

"We should not be changing for the sake of changing," he said. He also objected to allowing teachers to use "private sector experts" to teach without requiring them to go through the teacher certification process.

"Districts will use it to hire unqualified people," he said. "It will only lead to a decline in the quality of education for our young people."

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be implemented through four manuals and there has been little public attention paid to them.

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"The rule changes also eliminate specific requirements on classroom size, with only philosophical statements on the desirability of small classes."

"Classroom teachers desperately need the caps on classroom size to be kept in the rules," Beaudoin

said.

More than 100 people attended the Boise hearing. Keith Hinkley, former Board of Education member and chairman of the task force that prepared the rules said the task force needs feedback before the rules can be finalized.

Other witnesses urged retention of requirements for health and physical education. The proposed rules eliminate those courses from core requirements.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Tyrona 'Tye' D. Martinez

Tyrona 'Tye' Damon Martinez, 29, of Marcola, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Aug. 27, 1996, of an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 28, 1966, in Twin Falls, the son of Tony Martinez and Debbie Hollinger. He graduated from Bond High School in 1984, and attended the Performing Arts College in San Diego, Calif. He started a successful modeling career at age 11, and went on to appear in major TV soap operas. He was also a singer and dancer and performed in Europe, New York and London. Tye was also a cowriter, actor, and producer of novels, and also had his own fan club.

Tye will always be remembered for his compassion, and for love for his family. Tye wanted all who loved and remembered him to celebrate his adventure-filled life.

Survivors include his father, Tye Martinez; his mother, Debbie Hollinger; his mother-in-law, Steve Marcola; his stepfather, Steve Thomas; his stepmother, Debbie Martinez; his sister, Linda Martinez; his brother, Tigro D. Martinez; his other survivors include grandmother, Margaret Martinez; and many beloved uncles, aunts, cousins and nephews, residing in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, at St. Peter's in Twin Falls.

"Good Night Sweet Prince."

Mikahala G. Hawkins

Mikahala G. Hawkins, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996, in Salem, Ore., hospital of natural causes.

Miki was born July 7, 1910, at Hana, Maui, Hawaii. She attended school in Maui and graduated from a business school in Hawaii. She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers and sisters; and her husband, Wallace B. Hawkins. Miki and Wallace traveled extensively throughout the world where he was an engineer on road projects. She especially enjoyed the years they spent in Thailand.

At her request, she was cremated and no services will be held.

FILER

Doris (Cobb) Sierer

Doris (Cobb) Sierer, 84, of Filer, died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1996, in Filer.

She was born July 1, 1912, in Filer, the daughter of L.G. and Florence Berman Cobb. On July 3, 1930, she married Ted Sierer and they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in July of 1980. They farmed in Maroa until moving to Filer in 1979.

Doris loved gardening and raising beautiful flowers. Her family was very important to her. They miss her, but will cherish their memories and the lovely crocheted gifts they received.

Survivors include four grandchildren, Tony (Raeon) Sierer of Murray, Utah, Tod (Stacey) Sierer of Lake City, Utah, Martin Wilkins of St. Joseph, Mich., and Kenneth (Kathy) Wilkins of Plano, Texas; seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Margaret Rumsey of Filer; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband on Jan. 28, 1990; one son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Heather Sierer; two sons; four brothers; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, 1996, at White

Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Rinya Frisbie and the Rev. J. LeRoy Arrouas conducting. Burial will follow at 10 a.m. in Holy Communion. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Holy Communion, 1007 E. Main Road; Twin Falls, ID 83301; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

SHOSHONE

Robert J. Pederson

Robert J. Pederson, 62, of Shoshone, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, in Murtaugh, where he had been working recently.

He was born Nov. 27, 1934, in Halley. He graduated from Halley High School and in 1954, began 23 and one-half years of service in the U.S. Air Force.

Following his retirement, he worked as a mechanic and farm worker on ranches from Mountain Home to Murtaugh.

Bob loved spending time at Magic Reservoir, and traveling in his motor home. He had spent the last several winters in San Antonio, Texas, returning in the summertime to Idaho.

Survivors include two sons, Johnny Pederson and Jimmy Pederson, both of California; a daughter, Vickie Smith of Nevada; and his brother, Bill Pederson of Shoshone. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, 1996, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. The Rev. Rinya Frisbie will officiate. Interment will follow at the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5, until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

RUPERT

Edythe Peterson

Edythe Peterson, 70, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996, at her home of a lingering illness.

She was born Nov. 4, 1925, in Teton, Idaho, the daughter of Preston and Ina Teton Palmer. She attended schools in Teton and Driggs, Idaho.

She married George Wayne Peterson on Nov. 11, 1943, in Teton. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in Teton until 1984, when they moved to Rupert where she had since resided.

She was a member of the LDS Church for 40 years and her religious activity in church was given with her heart and soul.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne; five children, Linda Berry of Twin Falls, William C. Berry III and wife, Mary of Lewisville, Idaho, Delayne Peterson and wife, Edna of Hayden; and Joannette Houston and husband, Dennis of Rupert; one sister, Goldie (Ralph) Uro of Blackfoot; 12 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, at the Rupert LDS Ward Chapel, South F Street, with Lee Sundstrand officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Cache Clewton Cemetery in Teton. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth Street in Rupert.

OAKLEY

Eva Mabey

Eva Mabey Smith Mabey, 87, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1996, at her home.

Eva was born Jan. 15, 1909, in Oakley, the daughter of Joseph and Anna Elizabeth Bunn Smith. She married Horton Edwin Mabey on Sept. 19, 1929, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

She enjoyed being a mother and grandmother, and loved her family. She also enjoyed quilting and crocheting. Eva will be missed greatly by her family.

Survivors include five sons, Edwin and Lynn Mabey of Humbolt,

Kan, Gary and Gloria Mabey of Oakley, Dennis H. Mabey of Oakley, James J. and Sandy Mabey of Burley, and R. Keith Mabey of Oakley; five daughters, Marta and Ron Wells of Mountain Home, Wilma and Loyd Overlin of Twin Falls, Rosemary Mabey of Burley, Edna and Fred Briner of Kimberly, and Barbara and Earl Hubbard of Rupert; two sisters, Fanny Turner of Declo and Teresa Calkins of Boise.

She was preceded in death by her husband Horton Edwin Mabey and her parents, several brothers and sisters; and one infant son who died at birth.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Tom Nelson officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. Interment will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel.

KIMBERLY

Margaret Arnold Neirwith

Margaret Arnold Neirwith, 73, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of cancer.

Margaret was born Feb. 4, 1923, in Baker, Oregon, the daughter of Arthur and Marie Thompson Arnold.

The family moved to Shannock, Idaho, in 1927, where Margaret started school. In 1932, they moved to Kimberly. Margaret's father was associated with Arnold's store.

Margaret graduated from Kimberly High School in 1941, attended Kirman Business College in Spokane, and worked in the book and local office at Geiger Field. Entering the University of Idaho in 1944, Margaret was active in campus activities; she was a Spur, a member of Beta Beta Beta and president of her living group. She was elected to the ASB Executive Board and served as its secretary.

She graduated on Geiger Field and that afternoon, she and Carl Neirwith, also a graduate, were married in the Moscow Methodist Church.

The couple moved to Dubois, Idaho, where Carl became Clark County Extension Agent, and Margaret taught business, science, and was school paper advisor at Clark County High School. Carl was later transferred to Elmore County, and Margaret substituted at Mountain Home High School.

In 1954, they moved to the Malta area and operated a sheep ranch. Margaret taught English, business, and was school paper advisor at Rafter High School. While in Malta, she was a 4-H leader for 10 years and helped organize summer kindergarten.

In 1970, they sold the ranch and moved to Kimberly. Margaret taught business, speech and drama, and was school paper advisor at Hansen High School until 1982. Her speech and drama students won many district and state competitions. After retiring, she worked for the East County Chronicle. Kimberly's weekly newspaper, and wrote a weekly column for the next nine years.

Margaret was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and served as state editor of the organization's newsletter for two years. She was a member of the Twin Falls Music Club, P.E.O. Sisterhood Chapter D, and Kimberly Reader's Guild.

She is survived by her husband, Carl of Kimberly; two sons, Tom (Janne) Neirwith of Twin Falls and Mark Neirwith of Pocatello; and two granddaughters, Mari and Kori Neirwith of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Thomas Arnold.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2455 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements are at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Memorials may be made to the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship fund, in care of Mary Moak, and may be left at the mortuary.

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Bureau of Reclamation worker presumed drowned

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — A worker at the Bureau of Reclamation is presumed drowned after being tipped out of a boat that struck a rock in the Snake River in southeastern Idaho.

Authorities were still searching for the worker Tuesday morning. He was last seen Wednesday for the body of Richard Konopaky, 43, of Meridian.

Officials said Konopaky and Gene and Steve Ralston were surveying the river Tuesday evening for endangered snail species near Eagle Rock, about seven miles downstream from the American Falls Dam, when the 18-foot aluminum boat capsized.

None were wearing life jackets, Power County Marine Deputy

Dellas Skinner said. The Ralstons were fishing tickets being thrown into the water and put them on, but there was no evidence that Konopaky reached a life jacket or survived, Skinner said.

Fishermen spotted the Ralstons and let their boat drift down to rescue them after being unable to start its motor.

DEATH NOTICES

Anna W. Jackson

RUPERT — Anna Virginia BURLEY, 74, of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, with Bishop Albin Morsell officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Iona Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Verna J. Bailey

BURLEY — Verna Juanita Bailey, 85, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Funeral services will be officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Alamo Avenues. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Albert McKean

BURLEY — Albert McKean BURLIN, 69, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1996, at his home.

Barlene Joyce Griggs of Castelfield, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Boise.

Ann Marie Fiasta, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Bruce G. Miller Sr., of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Phoemage "Bobby" Shoenberger, of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Luthern Cemetery, near Filer, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Emil Boerke, of Rupert, 2 p.m.

home.

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

SERVICES

today, Paul Congregational Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

John Ellsworth Dolney, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Dorothy K. Heyl, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Willie Faye Robertson Wallace, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Friday, Cope Mortuary, Astex, N.M. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Burley, and Victor Schummer of Hazelton.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Lawrence Albertson and Camille Ramirez, both of Twin Falls; Lena McClain of Hazelton; and Twyla Cameron of Rupert.

Released

Tina Foster and Angela Israel, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Lissa Howell of Burley; Martha Bedke of Oakley; Kianna Brown of Malin; and Wesley Johnson, of Mesa, Ariz.

Released

William Martin and Wanda Stalker, both of

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Howell of Burley; and Kianna Breeze of Malin.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Eva Lord, Gerald Noble, Chad Robinson, Ryan Anderson and Devon Jones, all of Rupert; and Ruth Jaurez and baby girl of Hazelton.

Released

Eva Lord, Cynthia Ambriz, Cheryle Baker, Rossa Jacob, Devon Jones and Woodrow Ash, all of Rupert; and Tammy Smith of Heyburn.

Birth

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Juarez of Hazelton.

Bannock County to rent jail space

POCATELLO (AP) — The state of Oregon has decided to rent up to 100 beds at the Bannock County jail to cope with its spiraling prison population.

Oregon State Sheriff Tom Nielsen said on Wednesday that Oregon officials have agreed to pay \$43 a day per inmate for the space under a three-year contract that would begin next week.

Nielsen said, "Now will be classified at the maximum security level.

Oregon will also pay for five part-time jail employees, a dental program and anger management and parenting classes that will benefit Bannock County inmates as well.

The cell space opened up after Bonanza County canceled its 40-bed contract with Bannock County and the state prison system was unable to pay the escalating costs of bed rentals, Nielsen said.

Oregon's prison crowding problem was aggravated last month when a private prison in Texas bonded more than 200 Oregon sex offenders after local officials became outraged because two escaped.

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Jerome erases \$1.7 million from budget

By Dina Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome's 1996-97 city budget, presented and accepted at a hearing Tuesday, shows a \$1.7 million cut from this year's model.

The current-year budget was \$5.3 million; the new budget that goes into effect Oct. 1 will be \$3.6 million.

The budget reduction of about 30 percent drop translates to

about a 15 percent cut in the current property tax levy.

The cuts are generally across the board and don't pick on any one department, city administrator Jeff Bishop said. Some cuts are administrative, such as eliminating duplication of services and fine-tuning the bookkeeping, and are not real dollar cuts, while others cut jobs and services.

Some services were listed several times on the budget in different

departments, Bishop said. By putting these services all under one budget listing, \$200,000 was saved. Another \$289,000 was saved by cutting jobs.

The public works department is eliminating 12 jobs, including five contracted positions and seven are employee positions.

The animal shelter is losing a half-time position, which is being transferred to the public works department.

The police department is losing one full-time officer and a

half-time clerk.

Many jobs performed by city employees will be contracted to other agencies or private contractors next year.

Bishop said the budget cuts won't affect city residents much.

For example, if a person gets a building permit to build curbs and gutters, the city does street patchwork after the contractor finishes putting in the curbs and gutters. Next year, the contractor will have to do the patchwork.

Demolition of Oakley high school begins tomorrow

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — After 92 years, Oakley High School will close its doors for good today to make room for a new high school and a new generation of students.

School demolition begins this morning. Backhoes will tear the building down while semi-trucks haul the debris to Cranney's Gravel Pit nearby.

"This is an old landmark that many people don't want to see go, but the classrooms just aren't big enough and we can't even heat them anymore," said Neal Wyatt, an 8th-grade math teacher at Oakley High School.

To salvage the building's historic look, Principal Steven Jensen said construction crews will save large stones that form the base of the school and use them in constructing the new school.

The overall layout also will stay the same, and a museum showcase in the new school will store pieces of history from the old school, he said.

Oakley High School is one of three new high schools being built in Cassia County under a \$21.9 million school bond issue approved by voters in March. Deeds High School is expected to be ready by next fall, and Burley High School the following year.



Students at Oakley High School change classes by going from one trailer to another Wednesday afternoon. The portable units will be used for the remainder of the school year during construction of the new high school.

Oakley's new high school will be built in the same location and will contain 11 classrooms, a media center, two computer labs, a science lab, a home economics room and an administrative area. The present gymnasium, music room, junior high rooms and vocational agriculture facilities will continue

to be used.

"With the elementary school being only four years old and now this, we feel Oakley is going to be one of the best places in the state to educate children," Jensen said.

Demolition is expected to last 10 days. Then crews will prepare the construction site and begin on the

Skateboards

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Whatever you do, the younger kids will do," Councilwoman Chae Peters said.

Discussion participants and the council debated the effectiveness of various measures to reduce accidents while keeping the park "self-policed."

Smith said private skate parks in San Diego and Pittsburgh

require all users to wear helmets, and skaters to wear wrist and knee guards.

But City Attorney Leslie Kunik said Ketchum has no liability for injuries at the park precisely because the city does not impose safety rules there.

In related business, the council voted unanimously to allocate up to \$800 in additional funds for

landscape screening around the skateboard park. Motorists driving down Warm Springs Road are distracted by the skaters, Councilman Dave Hutchinson said.

"I drive by every day. I find myself doing it - I want to see what's going on, then you can't see what's going on in front of you," Hutchinson said.

A budget of \$3,600 for park

landscaping was raised previously through donations and fundraisers.

Agnes and shrubs planned for screening around the bowl now will be supplemented with evergreens.

Paving around the park, irrigation installation and landscaping are scheduled for the remainder of this week and next week.

Transplant

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Vergara said.

While Vergara did not show signs of worry Wednesday, her relatives did.

Rod O'Gorman, a pharmacist who grew up in Twin Falls, has never been hospitalized and was scared about the operation, said his sister.

"He always has been healthy.

He's been with me the whole way," Vergara said, who added that friends and family have always been supportive.

"I don't think I could have done it without them," she said.

Community support proved strong with donations to Vergara totaling more than \$7,500. During her first transplant operation, her walls were covered with cards

and letters. Today's kidney operation will take five to six hours. Recovery could take days for her brother and months for Vergara.

"It's scary," said Facker, who was with her daughter in San Francisco. "She has an excellent attitude. That's what's helped the family."

After enough medical problems to rate a medical journal cover story, Vergara seems to have kept

a sense of humor.

"You have to," she said. "Inside her body are three kidneys - two of her own and one from her mother, Vergara said.

The doctor's name for the failed organs the doctors would remove.

"I could come out with four kidneys," Vergara joked. "It's just too bad none of them work."

Budget

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in counties of similar size in deciding to cut back Cornerer Gene Gurely's position. Some counties with populations larger than Twin Falls County get by with part-time coroners. Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

And it is not just a budget-cutting decision. Commissioners also considered the job description of the coroner, saying Turley may

be doing more than state law requires of a county coroner.

So will your taxes go up? Well, that depends.

The proposed budget is 14 percent more than last year. But a large part of the increase is from grants not funded by local property taxes. The budget grew by \$2,305,875, and of that, \$1,329,893 comes from grants.

When the grants run out, the

county either absorbs the cost, or the job or program funded by that grant ends, Maughan said. People hired under a grant are told that when the grant money runs out, their jobs end.

But most grant money goes for one-time expenses - to buy equipment or to build or furnish a building. Overall, property in Twin Falls County increased in value by \$145 million to about \$1.9 billion,

according to County Clerk Bob Fort. Part of that increase is from new construction, and part from an increase in property values.

Because of the increase in real property value, the county will reduce the tax rate for its share of property taxes. Simply put, whether taxes go up or down depends on where you live and whether your property value increased or decreased.

Trials may be elsewhere

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Intensive media coverage of two Minidoka County murder cases, coupled with public interest and outcry against the prosecution's efforts in one of the cases, might force the trials of three men to be held elsewhere.

Defense attorneys have not decided if they will file motions to change the location of the murder trials, but they don't deny it is a strong possibility.

"We're taking a look at a bunch of motions - change of venue is one of

them," said Ketchum attorney Andrew Parnes, who represents Jesus Diaz, one of two men charged in the April 10 shooting death of Blake Morgan in Rupert.

Diaz is charged with aiding and abetting in Morgan's death. Cody Butcher faces one count of first-degree murder in Morgan's death.

Representing confessed killer Corey Hood, Boise attorney Mark Manweiler said it is too early to talk about a change of venue. Hood has pleaded guilty to two counts of voluntary manslaughter in connection to the slayings of his 74-year-old grandmother Mae Hood and 17-year-old Wendy Flumatter and faces no trial.

BRIEFLY

Fire sweeps through barn near Burley

BURLEY — Fire swept through a barn southeast of town early Wednesday morning, killing 16 pregnant hogs and destroying the structure.

Farm owner Reed Gibby estimated his loss at \$43,000, placing a price of \$8,000 on the pigs, according to a Cassia County sheriff's report.

The barn was fully engulfed in flames shortly after 1 a.m., when police arrived at the barn at 650 South 550 East.

Eight heating blankets were kept in the barn to keep the sows warm, Gibby told police.

Investigators found no evidence of arson, the report said.

Homework experts questioned by Crump

TWIN FALLS — How do you get your kids to do their homework? How do you know when they have homework, or how much they're accomplishing at school?

The Times-News is presenting a story on parents, students and homework, and would like to hear from moms and dads about how they keep tabs on their kids' schoolwork.

To share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Applications accepted for City of Rocks ride

ALMO — Reservations for the annual City of Rocks horseback trail ride are being accepted this week. The ride is scheduled for Sept. 28, and limited space is available. Cost is \$10 per rider.

At 7 p.m. Friday at Bath Rock, park ranger Kathleen Durfee will present a program on the Overland Stageshorch route from Kelton, Utah, to Boise. The stage regularly stopped overnight southeast of the Twin Sisters, some of the most prominent rock formations in the reserve.

On Saturday, park employee Laura Jones will offer a Dutch oven demonstration at 7 p.m. at Bath Rock. History and techniques of Dutch oven cooking, as well as samples, will be provided.

For more information or to reserve a spot on the trail ride, call Compiled from staff reports

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Nevada settles suit against trooper over eye injury

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The state Board of Examiners has agreed to pay a \$100,000 out-of-court settlement to a Las Vegas man who says he lost an eye when roused up by a Nevada Highway Patrol trooper.

The money will go to Russell Duensing, arrested by Trooper Douglas Webster for drunken driving. The trooper also faces two other suits that accuse him of using excessive force.

Duensing escaped from his handcuffs and fled with Webster in pursuit. Webster caught him and in the ensuing scuffle Duensing claimed he was hit in the eye with a baton.

Assistant Solicitor General Mark Ghan said there were no witnesses and that Webster wasn't disciplined.

Duensing, a carpenter, has returned to work and is making more money than before even with the loss of one eye, Ghan said. But attorneys warned that the state could get hit with a judgment as high as \$800,000 if the case went to court.

Webster also was involved in the June 1993 shooting death of Ramon Vincente Arenal Guin, 32, in Las Vegas. Guin allegedly grabbed Webster's night stick and threatened him, and was shot twice.

Utah city attorney says he'll sue over dismissal

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Fired assistant city attorney Michael Thornton has filed papers notifying the city of his intent to file a \$3 million lawsuit alleging slander and wrongful termination.

Thornton was fired in May for an alleged breach of confidence. On Tuesday, a notice of claim for Thornton was filed with city officials by attorneys John Musselman and Roger Hoole.

Named as targets of the planned suit were Mayor George Stewart, City Attorney Gary Gregerson, the City Council, and Council Director Ted Dowling.

City officials have 30 days to accept or deny the claim.

"I've been disappointed in the city, of their treatment of me and in the way they've handled this whole affair," Thornton said. "I was really hoping we could come to a reasonable settlement without having to go to court. Unfortunately, it doesn't look like they're willing to do that," he added.

After finger fracas, Utah warns drivers about obscene gestures

FARR WEST, Utah (AP) — Next time someone cuts you off in traffic, think twice before flipping that finger, the Utah Highway Patrol warns.

Use of the offending digit apparently led to an assault earlier this week at an intersection in this northern Utah community.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Dean Bowman said the incident took place about 12:30 p.m. Monday. Jonathan Craig, 18, of Layton, was driving a Ford Bronco south when he signaled to turn right. A northbound Ford Explorer turned left, cutting in front of Craig.

The Explorer's driver told authorities he thought the Bronco was signaling to turn into a convenience store parking lot rather than turning at the corner.

Bowman said a 15-year-old passenger in Craig's vehicle made an obscene gesture at the Explorer's driver, who then pulled over after making the turn and allowed the Craig vehicle to pass.

"Flipping people off just strikes a match with some people," Bowman said. "We'd like to get the message across for people to keep their fingers to themselves."

Witnesses told authorities the Explorer next rammed Craig's Bronco three times from behind. Bowman said Craig pulled over and jumped out of his vehicle with a cell phone to call police. At that point, the Explorer's driver allegedly ran up to Craig and punched him in the face and then slammed Craig's head into the front of the car repeatedly, Bowman said.



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HOT WORK



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Feud may have led to horses being shot, killed

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Police say a long-running dispute between two men may have caused a shooting incident that left one horse dead, three wounded and Danny K. Poole, Firih, facing a felony charge of shooting them.

ing the other three. The dead horse, a cutting mare worth about \$20,000, was shot six times. Her 4-month-old colt was shot five times and may be paralyzed.

Later that day, Poole was arrested after a neighbor told a sheriff's deputy he saw Poole's truck drive away after the shots were fired.

3-year-old dies from hot springs injuries

NAMPA (AP) — A 3-year-old Nampa boy has died from injuries suffered when he nearly drowned at a hot spring north of Crouch.

Authorities said Chad Joseph Tidwell died at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Tuesday after suffering injuries the evening before.

Physicians prepare for Boise boy's birth

BOISE (AP) — Doctors are preparing now for the November birth of Austin Tanner Altig.

Dr. Kelly Parkman of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital said Austin is one of a half dozen cases ever to be diagnosed with the disease before birth.

"He's a lucky kid in that we already know about it," Parkman said. "Normally, he'd go home from the hospital and in three or four months start to get sick.

Instead, a 4-week-old Austin will be flown to Los Angeles to be treated. The treatments could give him a normal immune system before serious illness sets in.

Fewer than 100 children a year are born with the disease, which

is caused by a missing chain in the DNA sequence. Symptoms of the genetic defect occur only in boys, but girls may have it as carriers who may or may not pass it on to their children.

Austin's mother, Valerie Altig of Nampa, has a sister whose son died of complications related to SCID. The sister also is a man who was born without the disease.

Altig, who is 29 and single, worries about the medical bills, which she says could surpass \$1 million. A legal secretary recently hired by a Boise law firm, she continues to pay premiums for health insurance from a previous job.

But the policy has no maternity benefits. Altig says she will be responsible for at least \$20,000 in deductible, and her insurance company has hinted it may not cover her son's treatments.

Austin, her first child, is scheduled to be born in November at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. A month later, he will go to Los Angeles for treatments.

The first treatment, Altig said, will be chemotherapy to destroy defective immune-system cells.

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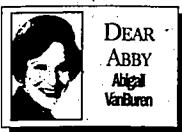
MORETON-JONES

BURLEY — Gary and Linda Moreton of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Lynn Moreton, to T.J. Jones, son of Tom and Anita Jones, also of Burley.



Toni Moreton and T.J. Jones Kidd, 570 Spring Creek Road, off the Declo Highway in Burley.

DEAR ABBY: "Mrs. R.B. in Santa Clara, Calif." was bothered that the neighbor woman sunbathes in the nude, because her 11-year-old son can climb trees in her yard to peek, which no doubt he will now that he knows what goes on next door.



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way from treating males and females equally.

JERRY A. BOGGS, WESTLAND, MICH. DEAR MR. BOGGS: You make an interesting point. I don't know what Mrs. R.B. would have done but had it been my daughter, I would have first chopped down that tree, then warned the unsuspecting men next door that they'd better be on the lookout for newly drilled holes in the fence.

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HANSEN HONOR ROLL

HANSEN — The Hansen School District has released the honor roll for the second semester 1995. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

You wrote: "Your neighbor has the right to sunbathe in the nude in the privacy of her fenced backyard. Better to tell your son to refrain from climbing the tree in your yard to get an eyeful."

Your yard and she concerned yourselves only about the son getting an eyeful.

Imagine a gender reversal (which is so instructive in these gender-and-time)!

Suppose the nude sunbathers had been men, and Mrs. B. had had a 11-year-old daughter,

Our different responses when the gender is reversed in this story reveal the differences between how we regard female sexuality and female nudity, and how we regard male sexuality and male nudity.

It reveals that we are a long

Babies the latest matchmakers in romance plots

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Call it bodice-rippers meet family values. Call it the romance novel baby boom.

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Romance novels — which account for almost half of all (yes, all) mass-market paperback sales — are pulsing with more than the hot breath and heaving breasts of their hunky heroes and spunky heroines.

These days, the patter of little feet plays a big role in getting guy and gal to march down the aisle toward happily ever after.

In an era in which society seems to be heaving a collective sigh over "traditional family values," romance readers and publishers alike are being swept away in the rosy glow of nuclear familyhood — however it might be achieved.

"I see more and more covers with pregnant women," observes Kathleen Towne, co-owner of Trade-A-Book in Santa Clara,

Calif., which boasts one of the largest selections of used romance novels in Silicon Valley. She says the trend toward using kids to bring couples together has been hot for a couple of years.

Notes Libby Hall, a Fremont, Calif., grandmother who has written 37 romance novels under the alias Laurie Paige:

"It used to be publishers wanted titles like 'Wild Heart' and 'Savage Love.' Now it's 'Baby Makes Three.'"

Or, "And Mommy Makes Three," just one of dozens of such titles spotted at Trade-A-Book recently. Other titles include "The Baby Wish," "Caution: Baby Ahead," and (my personal fave) "Sheik Daddy."

Exactly how do those kiddies bring him of the tortured look and her of the resourceful nature together to create a family of the ideal,

nuclear variety? Let us count the ways:

Secret Baby Theme: Guy (powerfully built and gal (with tousled hair) have affair, she gets pregnant, he leaves — unaware of baby-to-be — but now he's back to reclaim the love of his life and step into the role of daddy. It's a particularly nice payoff when guy turns out to be rich — a sheik, perhaps.

Adorable Kid longs to have a "real" family, and succeeds in getting ruggedy handsome daddy hitched to bright but naive librarian/preschool teacher/brain surgeon/whatever.

Pregnant Mom Needs Hub Theme: Gal (with tousled hair and loudly ticking biological clock) just uses guy (powerfully built and, yes, willing) to get pregnant, and then plans to build

a life alone with her (adorable) child. Or maybe gal, tragically, left alone with the child she conceived just before her husband was, tragically, killed. Either way.

Either way, you become dead.

Daddy Needs Wife/ Mommy to Keep Kid Theme: OK, story with us here. Mom dies in childbirth and Dad is left holding the baby, but evil, wealthy in-laws want to take baby, so Dad must find a way man to convince the judge this is a suitable family unit (you getting this? And, within Dad and new Mom meet around business arrangement so said line and become (all together now) the ideal nuclear family.

Surrogate Mom Theme: Oh, gosh — "It's escapist reading, there's no doubt about that," says Hall, who is vice president of the 7,800-member Romance Writers of America, Inc.

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The whole truth about lies

People who ordinarily tell the truth in plain language tend to fancy up the words when they tell lies. When speaking in a straightforward manner, they'll repeat simple words unconsciously. But the instant they depart from the truth, they carefully choose "color" words which they don't repeat. Such is the claim of a lifelong court reporter.

Q. Okamoto, the yaku, congregate used by the old Japanese method. What's that?

A. A baby is one year old at birth, and a year older on the next New Year. A baby born on the last day of the year is suddenly two years old a day later.

Q. Why do the mosquitoes, when given medicine to a Galapagos tortoise, always put it into a tomato?

A. That specific species of tortoise will eat anything that's red.

Q. How could Thomas Jefferson introduce vanilla to the colonies? Vanilla is native to Mexico?

ACROSS

- Sound of a snore
- Walled
- Cuegids
- Animated
- Butlerine
- Latin abbr.
- Fundamental
- Mountain lake
- Things worn
- Food for horses
- Female herb
- Dormitory occupant
- Goats
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- Smudges
- Essence of Salt
- Roxla
- Grows together
- Letters; familiarly
- Was aware of
- Playing marble
- Unruffled
- Subsequently
- Fruit-filled pastries
- Corn spibe
- Robustior
- Living things
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- Side-camp
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- Taut
- Try out
- Stunley
- Gardner
- Speak
- COMPETITOR
- Division word
- Leading actor
- Not very often
- "Mama," "Dada," etc.
- Stardom's org.
- Kind of jockey
- Malfonic
- Solve a cipher
- Troubled
- Job
- Cat-like bird
- Ballad
- Farm animal
- Rocky hill
- Dancing fall
- 27 Hazards
- Col. — falls
- Feasting mammal
- American Indians
- Speak
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- 34 Districts
- Conditions
- Most sugary
- Discarded
- Quail
- King Cole
- Puts up
- Seller
- Actress and actress
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- Secretary
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- Knights bird
- Chained to go
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WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

A. Spornids took it to Europe. Jefferson picked it up in India.

Heavy drinking causes the illand pressure. Medical records of 95,000 some sampling, people prove it.

Habits of year-year fish swims signs around town for other habits. Most such signs disappeared fairly quickly. Quicker to go maybe was the correct mark indicating which of the town's doctors were willing to treat patients free.

Q. How do you account for the fact that animal islands reportedly have done better on IQ tests than humans or ratheds?

A. Can't account for it, but believes all islands are smarter than all those other, notably, but essentially in wide surveys, they've swam up with better grades.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, impulsive, and in a rash of ideas. You seldom rest on laurels, shun pretenses, are natural enemy of standard forms. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play exciting cards in your life. You belong in fields of communication, including news, electronic journalism. Major success disappeared in December.

RALES (March 21-April 19): What appears to be massive, reddish falls apart under slightest pressure. Fair cleared, contact important people, letting them know you are available. Artistic talent develops.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was removed will be replaced — to your advantage. You'll be paid handsomely for doing what you enjoy in your life. You belong in Cycle moves up, you'll designate where action will be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Chain link from Laurus message. Like a chain. Focus on heavy flowers, design, domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Libra will play outstanding role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A wild self-disciplined. Means see people, relationships, places in realistic manner. Information received; background is not completely reliable.

RED (July 23-Aug. 22): Work force organized. Order emerges from chaotic situation. Emphasis on practicality, time limitation, proving who's right. Focus on heavy flowers.

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't stop now! Highlight universal appeal broader masses, communication from foreign nations is prominent in overseas journey. Fascinating; a/cies person talks about language, distribution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You must not carry burden that belongs to someone else.

SCHIZO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive; intuitive provides accurate information. Scenario features news concerning possible inheritance. Individual choice to you disciplines unique financial arrangement. Significant plays major role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scenario message. Element of luck rides with you, unable beginning of winning streak. Emphasis on partnership arrangement, ways of reaching public, mutual success involved.

CHRISTMAS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work methods require review, revision. Time factor involved, cooperation required from those in support.

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: April Crnich - 733-0931, Ext. 288

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The Times-News

CLUB CALENDAR

DREAMS DO COME TRUE



Patti Winn, who writes children's books under the pen name of 'Patti Cakes,' reads her first published book, 'Snake Stew,' to her 2-year-old son, Spencer. The book is about a mischievous snake who gets into hot water with the cook. Winn was a single mother who didn't have enough money to buy children's books so told stories of her own to her children. One day, her daughter called the radio station and said her mother had good stories and could see read one on the air. Winn was able to read only part of a story, and when she arrived at work, everyone wanted to know the rest of the story. After finishing the story the next day, people wanted to buy the book. Winn worked as a nurse for 16 years and recently moved to Jerome with her husband, Kevin, and four children. She is retiring from her nursing career this fall to devote her full time to writing. Her books are rhyming, illustrated children's stories. A second book, 'Honey in My Hair,' is at the illustrator's now, with publication expected in December. Patti Cakes is currently working on a sequel to 'Snake Stew.' The books are published by Cozy Books in Utah and are available in book stores throughout the Magic Valley. Her advice to all aspiring writers: 'Never give up on dreams - It took me 10 years to get published.'

Civic

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets on 7 p.m. Thursdays at the 1700-Block Elmore for dinner. Optimist Club helps support local youth groups. New members are welcome. For more information, call Archie Goddard at 733-5752 or George Calhoun at 734-5522.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays for a luncheon at North's Church. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten, membership chairperson, at 733-4441 or Betty Reese, president, at 734-3905.

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 time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbio Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Bridge

Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699, Newcomers welcome.

Musical

Magicians 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 Hagerman and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-5235 or Betty at 734-1901.

Hobbies

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Shoshone and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Endler at 733-6136.
Magic Valley Pinocchio Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Hagerman Street and Shump Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 dinner. Pines.
Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club
Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a pinocchio dinner at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. Dancing will follow. For more information, call Gary White at (208) 324-7405 or Monica Wagner at (208) 733-4825.

Weight loss

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a nonprofit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista, 653 Rose St. It is a nonprofit 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.
Overseters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overseters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overseters 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) 678-9843, Filer (208) 543-8550, Hailey (208) 788-4682, 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 734-7224.
Eating Disorders Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
For more information, call Narcotics Anonymous (208) 326-0080.
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 (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

able from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Gooding City Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room C87 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.
Services include work registration, job referrals, veterans' education, training and other programs, vocational guidance and referrals to community-based organizations.
Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Job Service Office, 250 Fourth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-3000 or 788-3252.

dinner is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. The public is welcome. For more information, call Jonny Bubb at 497-2037.

Annual Tuttle Picnic planned for Sunday

BLISS - The annual Tuttle Picnic is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Malad George State Park.
All former and current residents of Tuttle are invited. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to share and their own table service. For more information, call Beverly Boyer at 637-4596.

Group plans discussion and bylaw creation

BURLEY - A Grandparents As Parents group meeting is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Head Start Center, 800 E. 16.
Discussion will focus on future activities for the families and the writing of the bylaws. All grandparents in the Magic Valley area who have raised or are now raising their grandchildren are encouraged to attend - and bring the grandchildren.
For more information, call Maria at 733-7168 or Kat at 678-2636.

Learn the Macarena at the Snake River Plaza

BURLEY - A Macarena dance class and contest will be held Saturday afternoon at the Snake River Plaza.
Dance instruction will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with the contest set for 2 p.m. Contestants will be divided into three age groups - 5 to 12 years old, 13 to 21 years old and 21 and over. Prizes will be awarded in each of the three groups, and a grand prize will be awarded to the top overall dancer.
On Cue is sponsoring the free contest.

Show your school spirit by joining the caravan

TWIN FALLS - The Bruin Boosters are organizing a caravan to go to the Twin Falls vs. Jerome football game in Jerome Friday evening.
All Bruin fans are encouraged to decorate their cars with balloons, signs and streamers and meet at the Twin Falls High School parking lot at 6:30 p.m.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome High School stadium. For more information, call 733-3444.

Senior Center menu includes pancakes

TWIN FALLS - A pancake breakfast is planned for 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland.
The menu features ham, eggs, potatoes, pancakes, fruit, toast, coffee and milk. Cost is \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$3.50 for other adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Twin Falls County 'dirt' question answered

The Irrigators Water Quality Committee would like to thank everyone who came out to the Twin Falls County Fair and expressed interest in our "dirt."
For those that stopped by the Water Quality Improvements Booth and took a guess at how many pounds of soil was on display, the answer is: The wheel barrow plus the five buckets equals 666 pounds and the control bucket equals 44 pounds.
The winner of the wheel barrow is Charlene Vult of Twin Falls.
Thank you, Twin Falls County, for a great fair. **JENNIFER HOCCKEMA** University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office Twin Falls

National Guard Unit, Idaho Power, Meadow Gold, Waremart, Cactus Petes and Fran Williams. **NANCY TAYLOR** **PATRICIA HUNTER** **JEANNIE BOTTINGER** **BONNIE STACY** **SGT. ART HOAG** **Heyburn**

Sherwin Williams employee to rescue

A half dozen years ago, we moved into our home. Unfortunately, we experienced problems with our paint. When I contacted Tim Ling, the manager of Sherwin Williams, he came out to the house immediately. He let me know that the type of paint used was the reason for our difficulties.
Even though Mr. Ling had nothing to do with the type of paint chosen to paint our home, he honored the Sherwin Williams warranty. I explained that I just wanted what was fair. Mr. Ling went out of his way to help. Not only did he help us with the paint, he also helped provide us with the equipment to do the job correctly.
Our home has a beautiful face lift that will serve us through the next decade. Mr. Ling and his staff are the perfect example of a business that believes in service, and I recommend them highly. **JOHN GRAHAM** 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 matter than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 299.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Runners and walkers make beneficial impact

Twin Falls County's first Fair-Labor Run/Walk could not have been the success it was without the terrific sponsorship of Acme Manufacturing, First Security Bank, Skywest Airlines, Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited, S & G Produce and Southern Idaho Distributing.
Special thanks go to the following individuals for their hard word and dedication: Kevin Lynott, Mike Kistler, Filer Police Department, Donnelly Sporting Goods, Bill and Donna Kyle, John Fitz and the staff at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Marvin Hempleman, Brent Reinke, Jody Galan, Mac Geer and Pam Maughan.
With the success of this run/walk, we have brought awareness to the citizens of two new county programs to prevent juvenile problems and crime prevention: Project Safe Place and Crime-96. We sincerely appreciate the 45 runners and walkers who supported this effort. See you in 1997! **DENNIS MAUGHAN** County Commissioner Twin Falls

Message distribution much appreciated

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Times-News for helping Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc., promote its message of "People With Abilities" during the past year. With more and more competition for public service advertising, we appreciate the efforts you make to include MVRS events and activities in The Times-News. **THE FRED C. CRUMRINE** Executive Director Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. Twin Falls

Thanks to support, trail ride a success

Access 90's Trails would like to thank all who helped make the 1996 Trail Ride a success:
Adams Petroleum, Albertson's, Cal Ranch, Canned Food Grocery Outlet, Checkered Auto, D.L. Evans Bank, Kmart, Lynch Oil, Payne Mercury, Sears, Smith's Food & Drug, South Idaho Press, Walmart, Zie Danuser, J.R. Simplot, Jeannie Bottinger, Gary and Bonnie Stiver, Ron and Leslie Wahlstrom, Silver Nugget Mule Farms, Butte Irrigation Inc., Merrell's Poultry, Sun Valley Potatoes Inc., Swensen Food & Drug, Ace Hardware, Cameron Sales Inc., Tom Daily CPA, John and Marie Harris, Guy Van Dolin, Jensen Meat, Kat Gouyon, Kelly Benn, Kraft, Mart Produce, Minico Auto Parts, People's Quality Pack, Project Mutual, Ridley's Food & Drug, Rupert Iron Works, Schow's Auto Parts, Wrangler Insurance, Ascension Episcopal Church, 2-116 CAV

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Job Service assistance made available

Job Service representatives will be available to assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.
Roy Applewhite or Johnny Moreno will assist Elmore and Camas County veterans from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Job Service office, 523 N. Main, Suite 1, in Elmore.
Applewhite also will be avail-

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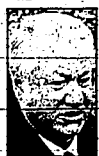
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Trouble spots hike Russian sense of weakness

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — In the course of the Russian presidential campaign, President Boris Yeltsin and his rival never tired of saying Russia is still a great power despite its troubles.



Boris Yeltsin

But the events of recent weeks have produced something less than grand. Once again Russians have seen potent symbols of their weakness, of their reduced role in the world and their helplessness against a band of guerrilla fighters at home.

Then, this week, came the U.S. missile attacks on Iraq, once a Soviet ally. The cries of protest from Moscow were virtually ignored, unless another wave of dismay that Russia had been reduced to irrelevance.

Offensive. The unspoken point is that Russia was left on the sidelines, much as it was during the NATO attack on the Serbs in the Bosnia war last year.

Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, a Middle East specialist who has been close to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, has denounced the U.S. bombardment of Iraq three times in two days. In Bonn

Wednesday, he lashed out against the United States for "acting on its own initiative." The Russian government issued a "strong protest," charging that Washington was clearly lending the role of supreme arbiter, virtually trying to replace the U.N. Security Council.

Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov, who often appeals to nationalist sentiments, denounced the United States for appointing itself "policeman of the world."

Alexei Arbatov, a member of parliament from the centrist Yabloko faction and a specialist on Russian foreign policy, said in a television interview that Saddam is clearly lending a "criminal" regime but "even criminals have to be punished under the law."

should be based "on the force of law, not the law of force."

But Arbatov acknowledged that Russia had done the same in Chechnya, "You removed it," he said, "how we waged war in Chechnya and then discussed how to introduce a state of emergency there, which has to happen."

Russia's criticism of the American airstrikes against Iraq is partly linked to its commercial interests. The newspaper Kommersant Daily reported Wednesday that Russian oil executives accompanied Deputy Foreign Minister Viktor Posuyalov in Baghdad this week. The oilmen were hoping to capitalize on trade with Iraq if U.N. sanctions were eased — an action now postponed because of the latest crisis. "One had better speak about missing profits for the near future," Posuyalov told the Interfax news agency on his return.

The Times-News Classifieds section featuring a large '733-0931' phone number and various service categories like Real Estate, Automobiles, and Employment.

LEGAL NOTICE section containing multiple columns of legal advertisements, including notices of trustee sales, court proceedings, and business transactions.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

On Friday, September 13, 1996 at 8:00 AM a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles. The vehicles described below will be sold on an "as is where is" basis only. Payment terms are certified check or money order only. Viewing will take place at the warehouse on the date listed below during the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

Vehicle #1 Registered owner and/or lien holder: Josefine Vazquez; 3021 W. 2101th; LaVerne, CA.

Vehicle Description: Gray 84 Chevy Mileage: 91368 VIN Number: 1J3CB35C0E0145578

Vehicle #2 Registered owner and/or lien holder: Noel James Brannon; 10221 W. Gary Lane; Idaho Falls, ID.

Vehicle Description: Bronze 83 Dodge Omni Mileage: 15559 VIN Number: 1B32E18C7DZ16377

Vehicle #3 Registered owner and/or lien holder: Doree Sherrill; 3850 S. Pocatello; Pocatello, ID.

Vehicle Description: White 83 Dodge 4 door Mileage: 232 VIN Number: 1B32D632G727895

Vehicle #4 Registered owner and/or lien holder: Vera Nichols; 414 Grand Street; Idaho Falls, ID.

Vehicle Description: CRW 73 Dodge 4 door Mileage: 71590 VIN Number: N4509F7102828

Vehicle #5 Registered owner and/or lien holder: Formin Carranza; 711 Phillips Street; Pocatello, CA.

Vehicle Description: 1977 Oldsmobile Coupe Mileage: 91516 VIN Number: 1M2C7C0296740

Vehicle #6 Registered owner and/or lien holder: Tawanda Hazen; 695 Eden Drive; Idaho Falls, ID.

Vehicle Description: 83 Chevy Citation Mileage: 15559 VIN Number: 1G1X6B060B117050

Vehicle #7 Registered owner and/or lien holder: Rogaciano Pedraza; PO Box 544; Pocatello, AZ.

Vehicle Description: 86 Dodge Hi Mileage: 145717 VIN Number: 1B3B2AK4G1013982

Vehicle #8 Registered owner and/or lien holder: Juanita A Olivet; Vehicle Accountability Officer; Idaho State Police

PUBLIC SALE: August 29 and September 5, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: 4-R-4 MHP P.U.D. for a 4.3-acre parcel located south of the 300 and 400 blocks of Prosser Road West in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

DR. JOEL NEWTON Requests a Special Use Permit to allow him to operate a professional office on Lot 1 of the Pocatello Subdivision located in the vicinity of Washington Street North and 4th Street North.

PUBLIC SALE: Thursday, September 5, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO: COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE OF HEARING: In the Matter of ROBERTO LOUIS ALARCA M.L.L.D., Petitioner.

Bankruptcy: A Chapter 13 reorganization plan has been filed in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Idaho, Pocatello.

Home Health Care Services: I do home care for the elderly. Excellent references. Please call 735-6105.

Child Care Services: At Char-Rae's Playhouse we believe in learning through play. We are now seeking your Child Care needs.

Waste Day Care: Give your child the best of both worlds in a safe and fun environment. We are now seeking your Child Care needs.

Collectors: Must type and have good telephone voice. Call 733-2128 for an appointment.

Construction: Experienced Concrete Finishers & Form Setters. Pay depends on experience. Call 423-9052.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS: 101 LOST & FOUND: FOUND - Small female yellow dog, NE of Buft, no collar, very sweet. Call 543-4212.

EMPLOYMENT: ACCOUNTING: Local CPA firm desires professional wide-area bookkeeping experience. Salary preparation skills a plus. Please respond to Box 2221, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402-0548.

REWARD: Long-haired black male cat w/4 white paws & black markings. Found on corner of Blue Lakes & Kimberly Road. Approximate age 2 months old. No ID. Call 733-4523.

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DRIVER: Will provide care in my home for 48 hours per week. Call 324-7333 ask for Heather.

DRIVER: Kind loving mother would like to take care of your elderly loved one. Call 735-4524. RT/Flr aster.

DRIVER: Coca Cola has an opening for a route driver in the Boise area. Must have 10 years driving experience, G.H.S. diploma or GED, & good transportation. 248 3rd St. S., no phone calls please. EOE.

DRIVER: Dumptruck, semi w/brain, current CDL. 734-1208

DRIVER: Full time truck driver needed, must be available weekends. Apply at Idaho Truck & Trailer, 132 Main St., Twin Falls.

DRIVER: Over The Road Drivers. 43 states. 2 years experience. Call 800-635-0625 ext 131 Tel.

DRIVERS: Circle A Construction will be accepting applications starting Aug. 26th, for truck drivers, loader operators, and mechanics for the 1996-97 sugar beet season. Call 734-8221.

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DRIVERS: Dependable and reliable. Need for the potato and beet harvest. 10 wheel flatbed trucks. Call 677-4536.

DRIVERS: Potato harvest. Jersey. Call 324-5813.

DRIVERS: AFS of Idaho. 510 1st Ave. E. Gooding, Idaho. Over the counter drivers. Class A CDL 12 month. Call 324-5813.

DRIVERS: Child Care. Many needed to care for great kids in country close to Twin Falls. Call 733-5062.

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FARM: Full-time feeder needed for a 300 head dairy in Gooding. Call 934-4668.

FOOD SERVICE: Thomas Management Corp. is currently hiring for the position of cook. Hours: 10:30 AM to 6:30 PM, 5 days a week incl. weekends. Salary pay \$15.00 an hour. Call 734-8221.

HAIRSTYLIST/TECH: We now have openings for you in our busy salon! Guaranteed salary. Paid vacation, holidays, and more. Call 734-8221.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball**
 Berkeley at Highland, 6 p.m.
 Filer at Gooding or Jerome, 5 p.m.
 Kimberly at Glenns Ferry, 5:15 p.m.
 Pocatello at Minico, 6 p.m.
 Twin Falls at Buhl, 6 p.m.
- Wendell and American Falls at Valley, 4 p.m.**
Dietrich and Hagerman at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Richfield at Carey, 6 p.m.
Bles (JV) at ISDB, 6 p.m.
Rockland at Harsen, 6 p.m.
Aberdeen at Murraugh, 6 p.m.
- High school cross country**
 J-Club Invitational at CSI, 4:30 p.m.
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IN BRIEF

Reception for sports writer Hovey tonight

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

Former Burley kicker finds spot on Dixie College team

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Ryan Wassom, a 1996 graduate of Burley High School, will be the first-string place-kicker for Dixie Community College this fall.

Wassom beat out other kickers invited to a pre-season tryout camp in St. George. The Burley graduate earned a full ride scholarship to the two-year school.

Wassom was Burley's varsity place-kicker during the 1994 and 1995 football seasons.

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Members of the Jerome girls cross country team run through an after-school workout on Thursday.

Runners set to hit the road

Twin Falls, A-2 cross-country teams open today at CSI

By John Derr and Brad Bowling, Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Several of the Magic Valley's high school cross-country teams will stretch their legs in competition for the first time today at the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls and Jerome will be among the teams lacing it up at the annual J-Club Invitational, which is usually held on the Tigers' home turf but was moved, because the golf course is unavailable.

Junior varsity runners will start at 4:30 p.m., with the varsity girls starting at 5 p.m., followed by the varsity boys.

Here's a glance at this year's Bruin squad, along with the A-2, District 4 teams.

meets under our belts," Lewis said.

On the boys' side, Chris Fischer has trimmed 90 seconds off his times from last year, running the 5,000 meters in the low 17s.

The other returners are Spencer Dixon, Rob Thurston, Steve Diehl and Chris Smith.

"Right now, we're working on mental attitude and getting tougher each week," said Lewis, who predicts the Pocatello girls (defending state champs) and Highland boys will be the front-runners in the Region III competition.

Minico's boys will be improved, and Sharlyn Maughan could be a state title contender on the girls' side. Burley also will field teams on both sides this year.

Twin Falls Bruins

Coach Larry Lewis has a couple of either-or situations on his hands.

The girls' team, with 20 runners, has plenty of depth but precious little experience. The 14 boys, on the other hand, boast five returning lettermen, but not as much depth as Lewis would like.

Junior Teresa Emery leads the girls and already is showing the results of summer workouts. She has trimmed 20 and a half minutes from last year's times, Lewis said.

Tracy Wagner and Meredith Carlson, along with Nikki Danielson should provide a strong nucleus once they improve their conditioning, he said.

"I really don't know what to expect from the girls. We need to get some

Class A-2 Jerome Tigers

As usual, Jerome looks to lead the pack in A-2 cross country with nearly 50 athletes participating — more than double the combined total for Buhl (7) and Wood River (15).

The top half of the finishers at district, along with the top 2/3 teams earn a berth to state. It benefits all teams to have as many participants competing as possible.

Jerome's boys finished a close fourth in the state last year and should compete for the title this year since most of its top runners return.

Junior Cody Orchard, who took second in the 3,200-meter run at the state track meet last spring, returns after finishing last year.

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Younger teams want shot at veteran Gooding

By Myndee Larsen, Times-News writer

The Magic Valley's Class A-3 cross country teams feature a broad spectrum of runners this year.

Conference rookie Kimberly fields a team for the first time, and will compete with the likes of veteran Gooding.

Young programs, like Filer and Dietrich, are few in team numbers but host state runners seeking a state tournament showing.

Conference coaches agree the Senators are the team to beat with all runners returning from last year's district championship teams.

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looking even better this year.

"Jennifer and Kara are off last year's state meet single already," said Seifert.

Despite impressive senior leadership on the boys' side, freshman Chris Peterson adds another dimension to the Senator charge.

"Chris was the junior high district champion and district cup a race at that level," said Seifert.

Senior Holly Bradshaw should be a factor in the girls' breeding program.



Gooding Senators

Gooding plans to swarm the cross country course and leave the competition breathless.

"Our strength lies in numbers, so we'll hit opponents with numbers but also quality," said Coach Ken Seifert.

When Seifert speaks of quality, he is referring to last year's boys and girls district championship teams. Gooding looks for the legacy to continue as every runner returns.

District champ Jared Nelson returns for his senior year after pacing the boys to a fifth place state finish last year.

Sophomores Jenni Nelson and Kara Seifert led the way to a seventh place state appearance last season and are

Kindergarten Ballots

While Gooding is focusing on their numbers, two fall teams will premiere in Kimberly's first season of cross country competition.

Tim Cappiello and Dave Emmons are the boys and girls co-head coaches.

"This is the first year of the program and we hope to field a full team for both boys and girls," said Cappiello.

Emmons and Cappiello are seeing some strong running from junior Tom O'Neil and sophomore Brandon Rosenberg. The boys team is dotted with talent.

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Vanderbilt laments difficult start to 1996 season, facing powerhouse Notre Dame

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eric Vance wishes the Vanderbilt schedule-makers would pay attention to how other teams ease into a new season.

Vanderbilt, coming off its 13th straight losing season, enters its sixth-ranked Notre Dame Thursday night.

"I wish we had a pre-season game, a scrimmage—or something,"—the Commodores' safety said. "I don't think there's a tougher way to start the season."

"It always works to your advantage to have a lesser quality opponent. I see teams like Florida and Tennessee doing that. If you look at our record, that's what Notre Dame's doing with us."

The gap is huge between Notre Dame, winner of eight national championships and home to seven Heisman Trophy winners, and Vandy, whose Southeastern Conference accomplishments include frequent nominations to the SEC's All-Academic team.

"You never know," Irish coach Lou

Holz said. "More upsets occur in the first game of the season than any other time."

"Like in 1995, when Northwestern beat Notre Dame," Holz said.

Still, a down year for the Fighting Irish is not being among the national title contenders. Last season's consolation prize was a trip to the Orange Bowl.

Vanderbilt wound up 2-9.

Notre Dame has made some last-minute switches on offense. Holz wants to pump up his offense with more passing, so he switched his second tailback Autry Denson to flanker — before leading rusher Randy Kinder pulled a quadriceps. Denson will stay at flanker, with Robert Farmer starting in Kinder's place.

"Vance doesn't buy the talk that the Irish might struggle at receiver."

"They have a lot of talent at Notre Dame," Vance said. "Guy listed as third-team receiver ... could play (here)."

Vanderbilt's timing with Notre Dame hasn't been good. The Commodores lost 41-0 to the emotional Irish in the first

game after Holz's neck surgery last September. The Commodores now face a team determined not to repeat last year's opening loss to Northwestern.

That's not likely to happen this year with a Vandy team relying on newcomers to lift an offense that managed an average of 230 yards per game in 1995.

The backup to quarterback Damien Allen is freshman Duce Reeder. The Commodores also have five freshman receivers, including starters Todd Yoder and Tavarus Hopkins. The line starts four sophomores.

"I think they're very good athletes and good competitors who've done a good job in practice, but they haven't teamed up against a crowd like Notre Dame," said Dowhower, in his second year after being hired to fire up the offense.

When Holz looks at Vandy, he sees a defense that held powerful Tennessee to 12 points in its final game last year. Vandy has 10 defensive starters back with the only loss James Manley, who's now with the Minnesota Vikings.

Council delays meeting with baseball owners

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's executive council on Wednesday postponed next week's owners meetings in Seattle and decided the council will meet next week to discuss the state of the sport's labor talks.

The council made the decision during a telephone conference call Wednesday. A source said The Associated Press but the council has not been identified. An announcement was scheduled to be made later Wednesday.

Association commissioner Bud Selig and management negotiator Randy Levine had hoped to have an agreement with the players' association before the meetings, which were set for Sept. 11-12. However, a bloc of owners led by H. Wayne Huelskamp of the Florida Marlins, Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox and Andy MacPherson of the Chicago Cubs has prevented Levine from offering all players service time for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the 1994-95 strike.

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ishing fourth at state last year. Junior Jennifer Dumez came in 14th. Emily Clark also returns, having finished 33rd as a freshman.

Newcomer Janelle Bress had a good freshman track season and looks strong in early workouts while another sophomore, Beth Sparrow, also looks good.

The Tigers won the state title for 20 straight years (1973-1992) but have had a dry spell since then, with only one state (1996). Jerome coach Tom Dunne said bringing home a title this year will be the thrill.

"For the girls, when last won a state title in 1990, youth spirit will lead the way. Second year coach Michelle Spier has 16 runners.

Two top finishers at state last year return with junior Angie Ringham, who came in 18th and sophomore Luca Peterson who finished 24th. Newcomers include sophomore Liz Jackson and Megan Giamberini while freshman Emily Marshall should compete for a spot on the team.

Wood River Walkways
The boys team has five seniors returning including Michael Lloyd, who finished 45th at state in Georgia.

Senior Tom Howell returns for his fourth season on the team and should be competitive in his final year. On the girls side sophomore Leah Moore switched to cross country after finishing second in the 800 at state track and Chivers believes she can transfer the speed in the 800 to a longer distance.

The rest of the team consists of new athletes. Koehler, a senior, and sophomore Wright will have an experienced supporting cast in seniors Mary Bradford and Kelly Wright. Freshman Rachel Forkert will debut with the Trojans this season.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Alvaro Espinoza slid home ahead of second baseman Delino DeShields' throw with one out in the 12th inning Wednesday night, giving the New York Mets a 5-2 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers lost for only the third time in 13 games, and dropped one game behind San Diego in the NL West.

Expos 6, Giants 0
MONTREAL — Rookie Jose Pinheiro allowed two hits over 8 1-3 innings in his sixth major-league start Wednesday night, leading the Montreal Expos to their fifth straight win, 6-0 over the San Francisco Giants.

Pirates 5, Rockies 2
PITTSBURGH — Jon Lieber came within one out of his first complete game of the season, and Mark Johnson and Al Martin homered Wednesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Colorado Rockies 5-2. The Pirates won for the second time in seven games.

Marlins 9, Cubs 2
MIAMI — Kevin Brown won his fifth straight start to become Florida's first 15-game winner Wednesday night, leading the Florida Marlins to a 9-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Brown (15-10) picked up where he left off in August, when he was named the NL's top pitcher. The

Glenns Ferry Pilots sweep Rimrock

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GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots, behind Michelle McMoneny and Shavna Bryant, swept Rimrock 15-3, 15-1

Burley-Minico game reset to 7:30 p.m.

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RUPERT — Kick-off for the Burley at Minico football game Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m.

Twins edge Rangers, 7-6

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Paul Molitor tripled, doubled and singled, giving him 2,987 hits and tying Sam Rice for 21st on the career list as the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 7-6 Wednesday night.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 0

TORONTO — Woody Williams allowed five hits in eight innings and Carlos Delgado hit a three-run homer Wednesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays ended a five-game losing streak with a 6-0 win over Kansas City.

right-hander took a two-hit shutout into the ninth before giving up two hits and three runs.

PHILADELPHIA — Tony Gwynn went 4-for-4 and scored both San Diego runs and Scott Sanders pitched eight strong innings as the Padres beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Wednesday night.

Gwynn's double and three singles raised his batting average to .352.

CINCINNATI — Tom Glavine endured the worst outing of his career and the Atlanta Braves lost their season-high fifth in a row, falling to the Cincinnati Reds 12-6 Wednesday night.

Willie Greene drove in a career-high five runs as the Reds completed their first three-game sweep of the Braves at Riverfront Stadium since June 26-28, 1992.

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals finished off a three-game losing in the NL Central with the most important series this season, beating Houston 6-4 Wednesday night to open a 1 1/2-game lead over the Astros.

in girls volleyball Tuesday night. McMoneny had six assists and three aces while Bryant was credited with five kills.

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Chicago, which six wins in the last seven games, stayed ahead in the AL wild card chase.

Woodward was a bases-loaded single to break a seventh-inning tie Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox blew a five-run lead before rallying past the Detroit Tigers 11-6.

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with youth, but freshmen Jeremy Gibbons and Rick Williams are proving to be competitive runners.

Senior Al Powers will provide leadership to sophomore runners Richard Egan, Maggie Engwood, Janna Ruckman and junior Stephanie Kling. Egan and junior Jenenne Barrow also joins the Kimberly squad for training purposes.

"Jenenne Barrow is training with Kimberly but will represent Kimberly at the meets," said Campbell.

Quantity is not always as productive as quality, and Rob Campbell's cross country team in a full team, he will settle for two potential state qualifiers.

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Top runner Tionna Norman heads into her senior year trying to upgrade an 18th-place finish at state last year.

"She's definitely one of our better runners," said Thompson.

Norman joins sophomores Robin Southwick and Laura Hernandez on the cross-country course as well as the volleyball court.

Norman and Southwick are participating on the varsity volleyball team and Hernandez is playing on the jувее team.

On the boys side, Dietrich features a young but potentially strong duo.

Freshman Bruce Dillworth is balancing his schedule between cross country and football.

Another freshman, Keaton Southwick, is the only full-time runner.

Declo Hornets
The Hornets are tuning up to stung the competition with eight

boys and one girl representing the varsity team.

Wendell coach Lynn Payne is optimistic about the performance of his runners so far.

"All the boys are real consistent. In fact, we had a practice run where seven boys all finished within a reasonable time," said Payne.

Senior Justin Peterson finished third in the conference last year but is noticing some competition from his own teammates this season.

"Justin is strong but there are a couple running right with him," said Payne.

Senior Eric Zarymbk and sophomore Jared Howard are making their mark as Hornets runners with juniors Steve Welch and Brad Allen nipping at their heels.

The only female runner for Declo this season is junior Angela Minham.

"We'll have strength with the fact that she went to state last year and she's experienced and consistent," said Payne.

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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Cleared RHP Curt Schilling off waivers from the Baltimore Orioles.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former girlfriend sues Rams' Phillips

ST. LOUIS — Once again, Lawrence Phillips is in the news and it has nothing to do with carrying the football.

The latest problem is a civil lawsuit brought by a former girlfriend. Unseated Tuesday in Kansas City, it accuses the St. Louis Rams' nose-tackling back of beating, threatening and sexually assaulting her during a two-year relationship at the University of Nebraska.

On advice of his lawyers and his agent, Phillips wouldn't comment on the lawsuit Wednesday as negotiations continued for a possible settlement. During the Rams' open locker room period, the rookie never made an appearance.

"Since he's come to St. Louis, there's been a lot of things that have surrounded his life, and not all of them very good, that he's trying to put behind him," said Phillips' agent, Mitch Frankel. "He's sometimes maybe concerned that people are going to ask him questions and he doesn't really know how to handle them."

Orlando Magic sign forward Ellis

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Magic signed veteran forward LeRon Ellis on Wednesday. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Ellis played with the team in a summer league, averaging 8.9 points and 6.1 rebounds and shooting 54 percent from the field.

"LeRon had a productive summer playing on our summer league squads," coach Brian Hill said. "We look toward training camp and the preseason, we are looking for quality players and people."

Confiscated bats ruled 'clean and legal'

NEW YORK — Bats confiscated from Seattle's Alex Rodriguez and Baltimore's Bobby Bonilla during a game last weekend were found to be "clean and legal," the American League said Wednesday.

The bats were sent to the AL office after they were confiscated Sunday during the Mariners' 5-1 victory over the Orioles.

The league said the bats were X-rayed by the Pediatric Radiology Department of New York Hospital. The bats will be returned to Rodriguez and Bonilla, the AL said.

Seattle manager Lou Piniella asked to check Bonilla's bat in the fourth inning after he had singled and homered in the game.

Baltimore manager Davey Johnson reentered in the fifth inning, seeing home plate umpire Ted Barrett to take away Rodriguez's bat. After Barrett removed the bat, Rodriguez — the AL's leading hitter — homered with a bat handed to him by Ken Griffey Jr.

Hostetter returns to practice for Raiders

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Oakland Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetter participated in full practice drills Wednesday for the first time this season, wearing a brace to protect his sore right knee.

But for now, Billy Joe Hobert remains the Raiders' starting quarterback for Sunday's game at Kansas City. Raiders officials said they would wait to see how Hostetter felt after a couple of days of practice.

The Raiders have lost seven straight games with Hostetter on the sidelines, a streak that extends back to last November.

Hobert, who was 17-of-26 for 192 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions in the Raiders' season-opening 19-14 loss at Baltimore, said he was preparing to start again — but not sure if he'll get the chance.

Schlichter pleads innocent to charges

INDIANAPOLIS — Former NFL quarterback Art Schlichter faces new felony charges that could send him back to jail for up to 19 years.

Schlichter, released from prison just last month, appeared in Criminal Court on Tuesday, when automatic pleas of innocent were entered on his behalf for charges of forgery and possession of a firearm.

A pretrial hearing was scheduled by Judge Gary Miller for Oct. 1. Schlichter allegedly forged a pair of \$25,000 checks stolen from his employer in order to pay off gambling debts.

Schlichter, released from the U.S. penitentiary in Terre Haute four weeks ago, was arrested last Thursday at the offices of the Marion County Community Corrections, which had been monitoring his home detention.

Prosecutor Scott Newman said the new charges arose after Brenda Janovsky, an acquaintance of Schlichter, said the former Indianapolis Colts quarterback had stolen \$8,500 from her. According to court documents, Schlichter asked her to loan him the money and offered two \$25,000 checks as collateral.

Athletic director suspended for cover-up

LOS ANGELES — Paul Rabb, athletic director at California State University, Northridge, has been suspended for five days for his part in concealing that a player had been shot at a party.

At the time, Rabb was also principal of the school's football coach, Dave Baldwin, it was announced Tuesday.

The actions stem from Baldwin lying last month, as preseason practice began, about the reason running back Shayne Blakley will miss the upcoming season.

Baldwin originally said the player had an appendectomy.

Compiled from wire reports



Andre Agassi returns the ball to Austria's Thomas Muster during their match Wednesday.

Agassi, Chang find opening

Hingis, Graf advance in women's play

NEW YORK (AP) — Grudge match? Nah.

Andre Agassi denied it, and so did Thomas Muster. Sort of.

When they were done with their 2.5-hour showdown Wednesday night, Agassi had punched out a 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 victory; they scoffed at their simmering feud in a way that suggested that they basically can't stand each other.

"Next time I wish we would look me in the eye when we shake hands," Agassi said. "I felt like we had a battle out there."

Agassi, who next goes against No. 2 Michael Chang in Saturday's semifinals, said he has plenty of respect for Muster's game, though he fell short of saying he had any respect for the man.

Muster felt about the same way.

"There's no war," Muster said. "It's just a tennis match and that's it. Tomorrow the deal is done. But this Agassi fan club is not the nicest of all. It's not a secret, and I don't care."

Though Muster obviously does, by Agassi's fan club, he means his coach, Brad Gilbert.

Muster complained to the umpire about Gilbert and others in Agassi's box talking loudly throughout the match to distract him.

"It is just not fair that they comment on every shot while I am playing," Muster said. "They



Steff Graf lunges at a return to Austria's Judith Wiesner during the women's single quarterfinal match Wednesday.

are making noise and comments, behaving like a bunch of idiots. It is nothing new.

"I mean, I have to play, too, but it is not nice every time you have a shot, something comes out there. You go back to the corner, they go 'Break, break.'"

Muster's also been complaining

where he went from a No. 2 ranking to a No. 3 seed.

The difference in this match, though, had nothing to do with their grudge or their seeding.

"He was playing inside the court and I was pushed back," Muster said. "I'm the one usually dominating the play."

Agassi agreed.

"Thomas likes to dictate play. If I dictate the play, he's not as comfortable on the defense," said Agassi, who won the Open two years ago, then lost in the final last year to Pete Sampras.

Chang beat unseeded Javier Sanchez 7-5, 6-3, 6-7 (7-2), 6-3 in a nearly three-hour baseline duel Wednesday and reached the Open semis for the first time since 1992. The 1989 French Open champion at 17, Chang is still seeking his second Grand Slam title.

The top-seeded Sampras plays Andre Corceja on Thursday, and No. 4 Goran Ivanisovic goes against two-time champion Stefan Edberg for the other semifinal spots.

Like the rabbit in "Alice in Wonderland," Martina Hingis knew she had to hurry. So late, for a very important date.

The rabbit's refrain might well have been Hingis' lament. She had a mixed doubles semifinal match over on Court 16, and here she was still in the stadium playing singles against Jana Novotna in the quarterfinals.

What to do?

She starts the points, of course.

Hingis did just that, rushing the net the way another Martina once did and dancing into the semifinals at age 15.

Next up is that other Martina's opponent, Steffi Graf, a 7-5, 6-3 victor over Judith Wiesner.

Odds are, Tyson will roar Saturday

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson loves his Vegas pets — a tiger and a lion cub.

"I like exotic animals," said Tyson, who keeps a 13-month-old tiger and the cub in cages at his Las Vegas home but allows them into the house.

The WBC heavyweight champion also teaches tricks, or tries to, to the cub and Kenya, the 200-pound-plus tiger, but not in the manner of an animal trainer.

"They deal with them with force," he said. "I deal with them with love."

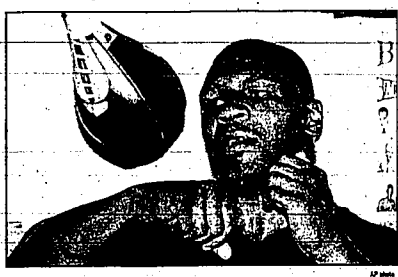
The smart money says WBA champion Bruce Seldon will be in with a tiger when he fights Tyson on Saturday night in a scheduled 12-round bout at the MGM Grand and on pay-per-view television.

On Wednesday, Tyson told a 221 fan club.

"I don't know him at all," Tyson said of Seldon. "I'll just have to do my job and take him out. I enjoy fighting, but I don't like talking about me and fighting. That's not exciting."

As for his future in fighting, the 30-year-old Tyson has no concrete retirement.

"When it happens, it happens," he said. "I'll just say, 'Forget it. Now I'm doing this for my children, so they won't have to take punches.'"



WBC heavyweight champion Mike Tyson works out in Las Vegas last month, preparing for the WBA title fight Saturday night.

Tyson has a son and two daughters. His youngest child is a daughter born in February to Monica Turner.

"By nature we should love our children," he said. "We owe obligations to our children until they die. I worry about my children, but I don't believe in spoiling them ..."

As for how life has been for him since he was released from prison March 25, 1995, after serving three years on a rape conviction, Tyson said sarcastically, "I'm out

of prison. I'm making \$30 million a shot. Wow! I'm happy."

"I'm a convicted felon," he added. "I can't go anywhere. I can't leave the country. I'm on probation, on parole. I have no freedom ..."

The restrictions on Tyson's movements have been tightened since a woman accused him of fondling her and taking other liberties in a Chicago nightclub in April. After an intense investigation, Chicago police found no evidence to support the charges and

no charges were filed.

The new restrictions forbid Tyson from entering bars and nightclubs.

"You won't see me disco jirre-bugging my man," Tyson said.

Of his times in prison, Tyson still maintains, "I shouldn't have been there."

As for being truly happy, Tyson, who converted to Islam while in prison, said, "I don't know. I try to make my prayers five times a day. I don't always make it. I try not to do things wrong."

Tyson can add the WBA title to his WBC title with a victory in his fourth fight since launching a comeback Aug. 19, 1995. If he loses the match, the WBC title will be declared vacant.

A New Jersey Court ruled that Tyson must make his first defense of the WBC title against Lennox Lewis of Britain. So, under an agreement, Lewis agreed to allow Tyson to fight for the WBA title, with the guarantee that Tyson would then defend the WBC title against Lewis. Tyson was paid \$4 million to allow the Lewis-Seldon match.

Promoter Don King said Tyson won't relinquish the WBC title, but it appears likely the WBC will have to strip him because his next fight likely is to be against Evander Holyfield, not Lewis.

NCAA probes Cal as Bozeman returns to court

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — As the NCAA looked into allegations of recruiting violations in the California basketball program, former coach Todd Bozeman prepared to head back to court to face accusations of harassment.

Bozeman was scheduled to appear in Alameda County Superior Court on Thursday morning in a case in which a former Cal student has accused the coach of threatening her and making repeated phone calls to her with "highly sexual connotations."

A temporary restraining order was imposed late last month against Bozeman, requiring him to stay away from former student Suzanne Wilson. On Thursday, Judge Dawn Girard will consider whether to make that order permanent.

Bozeman, forced to resign as Cal coach last week after leading the Bears to a 63-35 record in 3V years, has denied Wilson's accusations and claimed she was the one who sought a sexual relationship with him.

Meanwhile, two reports said the NCAA is investigating a charge that a member of former Cal player Jelani Gausester's family was paid to help persuade the talented point guard to play for Bozeman at Cal.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Wednesday that Gardner's relatives were given about \$30,000. Sports Illustrated reported the payment was about \$15,000.

Athletic director John Kasser acknowledged last week, when he sought to resign, that Bozeman's resignation, that Cal's basketball program was the subject of an NCAA investigation and acknowledged "there could be a few things out there that could attract the interest of investigators."

Kasser refused to be specific about those problems. Bozeman, who repeatedly has denied recruiting violations, told the Chronicle he could not comment on the newspaper's allegations.

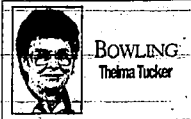
The NCAA will send a letter of inquiry later this month and may subpoena the team to sanctions, the newspaper reported.

The Chronicle and Sports Illustrated both quoted Tom Gardner, Jelani's father, as saying an agreement for payment was reached during Jelani's recruitment and accused Bozeman, former Milwaukee Bucks assistant coach Dutch Carter and former agent James Casper.

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2 bowling events, Gutter Gussie and Jamboree, coming up soon



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

The Gutter Gussie tournament is coming up. That's the tournament many of you hope to fare well enough to become a member of the Gutter Gussies. Entries for the tournament close Sept. 23. This year the event is hosted by the Mountain Home Women's Bowling Association. The team event will be at Kegler's Korner located on the Air Force base and the doubles and singles will be at Frontier Lanes in Mountain Home.

Entry fee per event is \$11 with All Events being optional, \$2 for scratch and \$2 for handicap. To become a member of this exclusively Idaho Club a lady must have bowled a 225 game or a 550 series during league play and applied for membership. Entry forms are available at your local bowling center. They should be mailed to Idaho State Gutter Gussie Tournament, Dawn Whitney, Tournament Director, P.O. Box 572, Homedale, ID 83628.

It was mentioned earlier this summer that the Idaho Bowling Council Jamboree would be Sept. 20-22 at the Burley Inn hosted by the Mini-Curliss Women's Bowling Association. Entry forms are now available and must be mailed in as soon as possible. Registration fee is \$2. Check out your local bowling center for registration forms. Get in on the 9 pin top tournament and the golf tournament, both being held on the 20th. Golf fees are \$25 per person (includes cart) at the Burley Golf Course

and the bowling tournament is \$10 per person at Bonanza Lanes.

Bruce Schulz and Leslie Wheeler remained in the first place spot following Saturday night's final squad of this month's NABI tournament with their 2,084. The first place prize money was \$253 and they also won NABI jackets, a banner and entry into the National Tournament of Champions to be held in Las Vegas next June.

Jim and Barb Griggs took over and won the second spot with 2,046 winning \$135. Cory Lucero and AJ Chapman finished third at 1,967 earning \$135.

First place in the handicap sidepots went to Cory Lucero 298, Leslie Wheeler 295, Tracey Hoffman 275 and Barb Griggs 274. Second place went to Barb Griggs 283/258, Andy Hoffman 279 and Tracey Hoffman 253. The Turkey Shoot was won by Suzie Giles with the Match Play going to Maury Miller and Lorraine Cox.

Furla Schliermer started the new season off with a bang. She rolled a 199 game, her highest ever. Bill Bruce and Doc Walker

haven't slow down any. They each rolled 58 pins over their average last week.

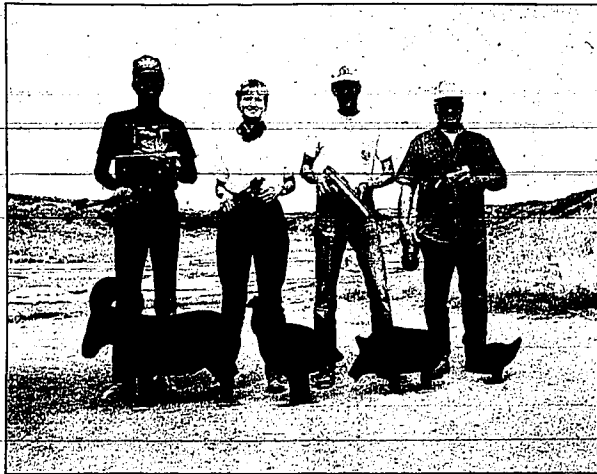
For those leagues that have not already started, they will be doing so this week. For those of you who didn't get in and sign up, it's not too late. It takes the leagues a couple of weeks to be filled, up and rolling. So drop in NOW and get your name on a league roster. Whether you participate in all men, all women or mixed, the choice is yours.

Junior leagues at the Bowldrome will be starting next week. Call to get your junior enrolled and pick the league that best suits your child's age. Monday - High School, Wednesday - Junior High, Thursday - up to age 11, Saturday - all ages.

The Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association will hold its "fall" meeting Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Bowldrome meeting room. All ABC members should attend and get in on the plans for your city tournament as well as find out the final details on the upcoming Idaho State Tournament to be held in Twin Falls in 1997.

Ed Simler was installed at the "spring" meeting as the newest member of the board of directors. Congratulations, Ed!

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4377 or by email - trucker@mag-dink.com.



Four of the shooters who won events in the State Handgun Silhouette championships are from left to right: Mark Bulcher of Twin Falls, Shelley Stoddard of Provo, Utah, Jeff Fowler of Ogden, Utah, and Riley Moore of Boise.

Bulcher top gun in 2-state match

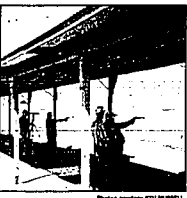


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One of the shooters participating in the State Handgun Silhouette championships takes aim.

JEROME - Mark Bulcher of Twin Falls won shootoffs to take three of the State Handgun Silhouette championships for Idaho-Utah over the Labor Day weekend.

The joint state match was hosted by the Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters at its range north of Jerome and the 60-round event drew over 200 entrants. Pistol experts from a five-state area clanged the steel critters in wind, dust and heat.

Other state champions in different events were John Maw, Dell Taylor, Weston Horne and

Ralph Massengale. The ladies champion was Jan Fowler and the junior title was taken by 12-year-old Dawn Tarbet of Boise.

The Handgun Silhouette game is a difficult field sport with competitors having to knock over steel targets in the form of chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams. They are set at varying ranges from 25 yards to 200 meters, depending on the type of gun and event. The large ram targets weigh 54 pounds and it takes a substantial cartridge to knock them off their rails at 200 meters.

See scores and stats below for complete results.

Jerome lady golfers compete well

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club Ladies Golf Association participated in four tournaments in August. Joy Adler posted an 84 to win top honors in the gross division of first flight for the "Four Clubs Only" tournament. Norma Jensen was second with a 93. Net winners were Carol Towne 68 and Lois Maddy 73. The second flight gross winner was Anna Barr, 69. Naomi Stansell took second at 108. First net went to Sharon Robinette with a 75 and Alice Bradford came in second with a 78.

In the "Four Man Team Net Score" play, the team of Annie Thomsen, Carol Towne, Bonnie Lucas and Justine Messersmith took first with a 284. Second place went to Lois Maddy, Alice Bradford, Karen Goodrich and Wanda Barnes with a score of 293. Norma Jensen, Jack Muri, Darlene Lee and Ethel Nelson placed third with a 298.

In the "two blind holes" tournament, Virginia Mulkey took home gross honors in the first flight with a 79. Justine Messersmith shot an 80 for second. Winning net was Wanda Barnes at 58. Phyllis Burkhalter and Annie Thomsen tied for second with 59s. In the second flight gross, Sue Langdon fired an 83, Ruth Jenkins a 90 and Ethel Nelson a 91. Net winners were Betty Shaud, 52; Leona Barr, 59 and Anna Barr, 60.

The last tournament was "low puts." Janet Gilliland took first place in the first flight with 27. Pam Butler was second at 28 and Norma Jensen, Lois Maddy, Eunice Bankhead and Lois Lennan, tied for third with 31.

RUPERT - Kyle Uscola, Chris Eriksen, Byron Jensen, Dan O'Connell, Dan Temple and Larry Staudt took first place overall and for the second half of the season with 323.5 points in twilight league play at Rupert Country Club. In second place was Jesse

Miller, Ron Clawson, Brian Jones, Jack Merrill, Don Rasmussen and John Trevino with 321 points.

Those players also took third place in the second half of the season.

Third place overall went to Brad Shockey, Gary Merrill, Richard Fenton and Dewayne Maier. Scott Erling, Nick Nielsen, Gerald Woodworth, Roger Ling, Gary Heib and Chuck Squires combined to take second place for the second half of the season.

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Ed Nelson won low overall net with a 138. Alice Bradford won the third flight with a 212. Pearl Skinner was second at 213 and Dot Tavares placed third at 219. Pat Carroll won first net at 141. Judy Fredrickson was second at 146 and Leona Watson was third at 148.

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KICK IT

The O'Leary Junior High soccer team played its opening game of the season against Robert Stuart Junior High Aug. 29. The Cubs played well with excellent teamwork and they determination to defeat the Bears 4-2. Two of the goals were scored by George Midloost, one by David Dodds and the other by Krist Scott. In this photo, Andy Hegstrom on the left in blue steals the ball from a Robert Stuart player.



Photo courtesy STEPHANIE HEDGALL

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 by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 2445, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0245 or FAXed to 734-6538.

Include:

- First and last names.
- Dates and times for people mentioned.
- Home address of the event.
- Score or places won for the participants.
- A name and phone number for more information.
- Photographs are encouraged.

Burley lady golfers compete

BURLEY - The Good, Bad and Ugly was the name of the game for the Burley Ladies Golf Association Wednesday.

First flight winners included Diann Guiles, first; Dorothy Schaffer, second; and Doris Ellingham, third.

Second flight winners were Darla Redman, first; Jolene Hines, second; and Ginny Payne and Jerri Hutchinson tied for third.

Third flight winners were Ruth Baker, first; Jeanne Larson, second; and Maria Dils, third.

Next week the ladies will play straight golf as the play of the day.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

| BOWLING | | SHOOTING | |
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| LOCAL SCORES | STATE HANDGUN SILHOUETTE | 175, 1st Flyer 175, 1st Net 175 | AA-1: Mark Bulcher 52, 2, Ralph Massengale 20, 3, Phil Peterson 31 |
| Here are the scores received for the local bowling events for the week ending Aug. 31: | State Handgun Silhouette Stats are handicaps for Idaho-Utah over the weekend. All scores are net. | AA-1: Bob Neme 32, 2, Larry Carter 19, 3, Gary Smith 13 | AA-1: Jeff Fowler 52, 2, Dawn Tarbet 10, 3, Jeff Fowler 52, 2, Dawn Tarbet 10, 3, Jeff Fowler 52, 2, Dawn Tarbet 10, 3 |
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| METS S4/S5: Gary Lee 78, Kevin Cogges 71, Don Duane 249, Tom Lamore 24, Gary Bates 24, Lynn Frazier, Robert Reed, 24, John Peterson 255, Doug Farmer 24, KD Adams 24 | AA-1: John Bulcher 84, 2, Gary Edinger 90, 3, Phyllis Burkhalter 83 | AA-1: John Bulcher 84, 2, Gary Edinger 90, 3, Phyllis Burkhalter 83 | AA-1: John Bulcher 84, 2, Gary Edinger 90, 3, Phyllis Burkhalter 83 |
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| WOMEN'S S4/S5: Linda Thore 226, Joy Lee 22, Jeff Adler 20, Luke Wilson 20, McCracken 21, Chad 22, Vicki Kelley 21, by Mark 21, Bob Stoddard 21, Jessica Wiley 200, Sherry 200, Doug Farmer 24, KD Adams 24 | AA-1: John Bulcher 84, 2, Gary Edinger 90, 3, Phyllis Burkhalter 83 | AA-1: John Bulcher 84, 2, Gary Edinger 90, 3, Phyllis Burkhalter 83 | AA-1: John Bulcher 84, 2, Gary Edinger 90, 3, Phyllis Burkhalter 83 |
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Gun cases protect gear, ensure safety

Not all firearms are expensive or irreplaceable, but all of them deserve the protection of a gun case.

With valuable guns, it is easy to see the logic of buying a case to protect a nice finish or expensive wood. It is just as easy to come up with reasons why even less expensive and field-worn firearms deserve the same respect.

The basic idea of a gun case is to protect the firearm. The case shields the weapon from dirt and dust that can infiltrate during a long trip into the desert. A case also keeps snow and water out during a boat ride for a late duck or deer hunt. A case also protects the gun from bumps and knocks that can ruin a finish, dent a stock, or cause a scope to lead a bullet far astray.

A gun case has other advantages that deserve consideration. A gun case makes the weapon much easier to handle while also carrying bullets, spotting scopes, gear bags and other shooting-related



HUNTING David Hocklander

items. In fact, most gun cases have enough room for many extras such as gloves, ammo and cleaning equipment.

Safety always is a consideration when handling firearms and a gun case makes the process safer. Casing a gun reminds the user to check the gun to see if it is loaded - both before putting it in a case and immediately upon taking it out. Under no circumstances should a gun be carried in a case with a round in the chamber.

While cased, a firearm is hidden from the physical and visual temptation of young, curious, or inexperienced people. A case that can be locked is even more effective.

Security and good public relations both are served by the use of a gun case. The image of gun owners isn't enhanced when neighbors - who may or may not be pro-gun - see firearms coming and going near their homes.

Cased guns project an image of greater concern and safety on the behalf of the owner. The weapons are much less threatening and ominous when cased.

In addition to getting everyone's mind at ease, gun cases do wonders for minor pride and maintenance. Carrying your weapons in a case lends an air of professionalism to what you're doing and boosts your owner's pride. That, in turn, often leads to more careful maintenance - which is good, because guns are precision instruments that need pampering to attain peak performance.

Finally, the out-of-sight, out-of-mind nature of cases helps conceal the exact number and make of your guns.

A wide range of cases is available and many are quite economical. Hard plastic cases provide good protection, can accommodate a lock, and often cost less than \$20. Heavier versions can be used on motorcycles, boats, or in any situation where abuse may occur.

If you can spend a little more money, aluminum cases are very strong, light and good looking.

At the other end of the security spectrum, soft cases offer protection from dirt and some abuse - but they do not afford substantial protection from bumps and drops.

Some soft and hard cases will float even with a gun inside, which is a nice quality when you're loading gear on or off a boat.

When selecting a case, be sure to check the hinges and the closures because they are the parts most likely to fail. Make sure the closure device cannot "pop" open when the case takes a blow.

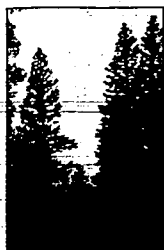
Remember, when cases fall, firearms generally wind up on the ground.

The interior foam should be firm and there should be enough to buffer the gun from outside impacts.

Finally, make sure the case can be locked or used with a padlock. You may not need that option very often, but when you do, it will be important.

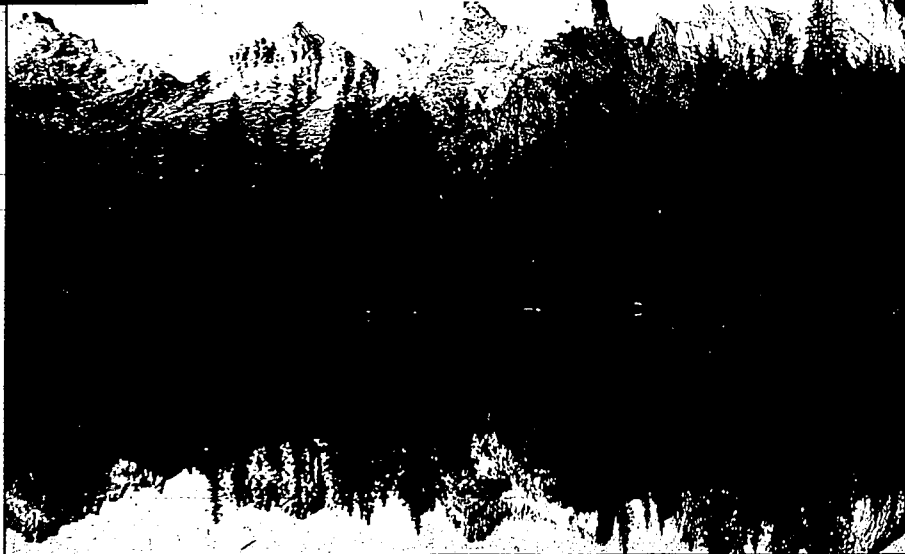
Every gun, from the most expensive custom model to beat-up, old plinker stands to gain from the protection of a case.

David Hocklander is a Gooding school teacher who likes to hunt.



'No matter how you get there, or how long you stay, Alice Lake is the embodiment of wild Idaho.'

Photos by Basil Service



Tranquil waters of a pond near Alice Lake reflect the awesome beauty of the Sawtooth Mountains.

SAVAGE BEAUTY

Cradled in the Sawtooths, Alice Lake is tranquil yet wild

By Basil Service
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY - Alice Lake is one of many stunning alpine lakes in central Idaho's lofty reaches, but it truly epitomizes what the state's wild country is all about.

It is framed by serrated, snow-capped peaks and fed by imposing waterfalls that thunder down a narrow, glacially carved valley. Wildflowers streak the hillside in temperate moths and leucogly brook trout lurk in the lake's cold, clear waters.

My first visit to Alice Lake occurred in my youth, in the late 1950s, when my family and I hiked in for the day. I was a little cranky after a four-hour drive from Pocatello, but my discomforts vanished when we pulled up to the trailhead at Pettit Lake. The scene was majestic, with the lake's expansive shoreline giving way to the lower slopes of McDonald Peak.

Our hike took us past the inlet shores of Pettit Lake and into a thick canopy of pines. The view was even more spectac-

ular when we emerged from the trees, where the heights were dominated by jagged sweeps of rock that rivaled Yosemite National Park.

As we walked, we passed several small, yet beautiful waterfalls. The resemblance to Yosemite grew even stronger as an impressive peak - appropriately named El Capitan - began looming into view.

The scenery was breathtaking and, when we finally reached Alice Lake, I was transfixed by the contrast of its dark-blue waters against the jagged, snow-streaked peaks above.

I instantly knew I would return.

Located toward the southern end of the Sawtooth Mountains, Alice Lake



If there's any open water, there's a chance to hook a brook trout in Alice Lake.

was formed some 70,000 years ago, as glacial ice scooped a large, deep basin from the weak granite of the Sawtooth Batholith. As the climate warmed and the glaciers melted, Alice Lake filled with water.

Almost all of the area's spectacular scenery was formed by the ravages of hard, relentless ice on the Sawtooth's highly erosive granite. As a result, the area is riddled with textbook examples of U-shaped valleys, Matterhorn peaks and knife-edged aretes.

These days, the area is home to a wide variety of wildlife. For visitors who are quiet and careful, the chances of

seeing elk are fairly good and deer are an almost-certain bet. Marmot, squirrel, chipmunk and even an occasional por-

Getting there

To reach the trailhead at Pettit Lake, drive north from Natchez for 44 miles to Pettit Lake Road. Turn left on a dirt road and drive two miles, following signs to the Tin Cup Transfer Camp. The hike to Alice Lake entails a 1,600-foot elevation gain spread over 3.5 miles - a moderately difficult hike for most people.

cupine also inhabit the forested areas, while mountain goats roam the high ridges and peaks.

There's also plenty of wildlife in Alice and Twin Lakes, which are located another half-mile farther up the trail. Brook-trout abound, but they are wily and often test anglers' skills to the limit.

If you're looking for a more aerobic challenge, there's an abundance of peaks to climb in the Alice Lake drainage. Four are more than 10,000 feet tall and many others are just shy of that mark. Casual scramblers and more-determined, technical climbers can find plenty of lofty goals.

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Jousting tournament is America's oldest running sport

By Conrad Grove
Knight Rider News Service

MOUNT-SOLON, Va. - When it is right, Roger Campbell knows. When those three dangling white rings look as big as best basketball hoops and Pez is rattling thunder, it all becomes as easy as one, two, three.

Campbell's sport is jousting, and Eric the other competitors wearing lances on a dead run, he does not tilt at windmills. The metal rings they capture are sometimes no bigger than one-quarter inch in diameter, about the size of the hole in a peppercorn Lifesaver. The top riders - no more eight steeds - are capable of plucking all three on lances held horizontally at eye level.

Arm thyself

A good lance typically weighs 5 to 6 pounds, has a half-section of wood and a tapered metal head piece, some jousting joust heads have gear teeth except on a wood shaft. The shafts are bound in three poles, shaped like an inverted T, that are spread equidistant over 60 yards. Riders are thrust from a starting point 20 yards away from the first shaft.

Many of the best gathered in western Virginia, as they do annually on the old days Sunday in August, for the oldest consecutively run sporting event in the United States, the 175th National Champions Jousting Tournament. There is a drama played out in Lewis instead of armor, the stage a level field adjacent to

seven spectacular limestone rock formations that resemble smokestacks from one another.

And it is here that Campbell '43' of Buckingham, Va., a four-time national champion, again tested himself against the youngsters.

At last year's national championships, held annually on the second Sunday in October at Outlands Plantation in Leesburg, Va., Campbell faced Buddy Wooters, 23, of Denton, Md., in the finals of the professional class. There, in quarter-inch decrements, each had progressed from 1-inch rings to those with the Lifesaver holes. Campbell, on his 5-year-old boy gelding, Fearnot, rode first and pierced one. Wooters collected all three.

"Oh, man," said Campbell, who began

jousting at age 9 on his father's draft horse, "these young guys are something. And when a guy is riding like that, all you can do is shake his hand."

"Jousting," most authorities believe, originated in France about 1044, spreading across southern Europe and then England. Tournaments were primarily displays of military skills, but the sport

later took on social and political overtones - and chivalry eroded into free-for-all grudge matches between nobility.

The Church of England, in fact, so abhorred the decline in sportsmanship that it forbade Christian burial to any knight killed in a tournament. In 1292, however, a code of conduct was established, and knights abided by rules of fair play until 1599, when King Henry II of France died of injuries received in a

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Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest

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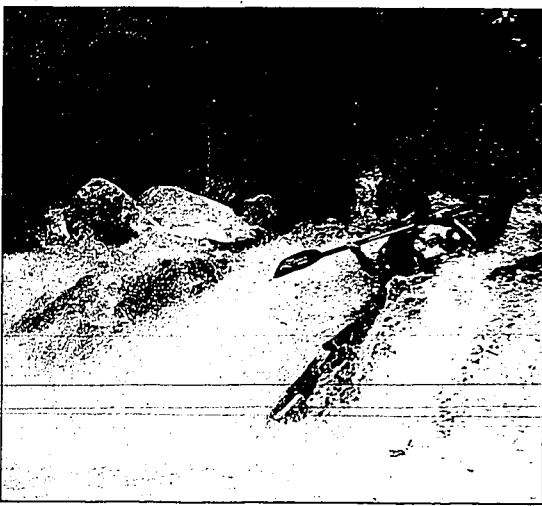
OUTDOORS

WILD SNAKE RIDE



Above: Al Treasure, a Twin Falls anesthetologist, maintains his poise under pressure while kayaking recently on the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River. Water releases from Milner Dam are decreasingly steadily and the Labor Day weekend was 'last call' for all but the most daring paddlers.

Right: Uwe Bergmann, an accomplished kayaker and climber from Cologne, Germany, drops over one of the Murtaugh's most celebrated rapids - Pairs-Dice.



Wilderness of Rocks in Catalina Mountains offers symphony in stone

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — One nice thing about hiking in the Wilderness of Rocks: You don't have to rack your brain trying to figure out how the area got its name.

Just look around. The place is a gargantuan garden of granite, a monumental symphony in stone, high in the Catalina Mountains north of Tucson.

We're talking rock-orama here — big rocks, small rocks, tall rocks, wide rocks, balanced rocks and fallen rocks strewn in erratic, granitic splendor across a vast, road-less landscape.

Happily for hikers hooked on the beauty of nature-sculpted stone, it's possible to trek through the heart of the Wilderness of Rocks on a series of trails forming an 8.6-mile loop route.

The trail begins near the observatory complex at the top of 9,157-foot Mount Lemmon. To reach the trail head, drive up the Catalina Highway and take the well-marked turnoff to Mount Lemmon Ski Valley just before the highway reaches the community of Summerhaven. Pass Ski Valley and continue on a narrow two-mile road that ends at a parking area just under the summit of the mountain.

Those who want a breathtaking bird's-eye preview of the hiking route might choose to head down the eastern leg of the loop and return on the western leg.

The hike down the eastern leg begins with a short — 0.4-mile — walk down an old roadbed to a trail junction where a sign directs the way to the Lemmon Rock Fire Lookout. Walking the few hundred yards to the scenic lookout site is well worth the effort.

From a perch in front of the



Fern Meadow off of the Wilderness of Rocks Area Trail is part of a 10-mile scenic hike which starts at the top of Mt. Lemmon.

lookout building on Lemmon Rock, it's possible to survey much of the country you'll be traversing over the next few hours.

The towering stone monuments of Rappel Rock and Raven Rock — popular playgrounds for climbers — form a prominent skyline. Two thousand vertical feet below, hundreds of lesser, but still spectacular, rock formations fairly litter the broad valley of the Wilderness of Rocks.

After a visit to the lookout site, you begin the hike in earnest — descending steeply for two miles on the Lemmon Rock Lookout Trail into the heart of the geologic wonderland.

The 1,600-foot descent south from the lookout, which is at an elevation of about 8,800 feet, takes you through a wild botanical garden that ranges from fir trees and oaks to ponderosa pines and ferns, depending on elevation and the aspect of the slope.

Then, 2.4 miles into the hike,

the route angles to the southwest on the Wilderness of Rocks Trail.

Here, the desire to think of apt, noble, silly or off-color names for the panorama of rock formations is all but uncontrollable.

If you've got the time to take side treks away from the main trail, you might come upon some of the "classics" of the Wilderness of Rocks.

Veteran hiker Pete Cowgill, a former outdoor writer at the Star and a frequent visitor to the area, has written eloquently of some of his favorite formations: Skull Rock, Holy Family Fortress, Big Dude and Hot Dog.

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Fly Fishing Tip of the Week

When fishing in a hatch and you haven't booked a fish, switch over and fish terrestrials — Hoppers and Ant Patterns, for example.

THE HATCH

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Waterways advisory committee seeks Magic Valley representative

BOISE — Anyone who thinks they've got what it takes to serve on the state's Waterways Advisory Committee is welcome to apply for the job.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is angling for someone to represent Twin Falls, Blaine, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Gooding and Cassia counties. The committee sits through grant applications for boating safety and improvements for boating facilities, then makes recommendations to the

state's Park and Recreation Board.

Committee members must live in the region they represent, own a registered vessel, be knowledgeable about boating activities and be willing to serve a three-year term with limited compensation. Committee members also are expected to attend a two-day, annual meeting in Boise.

Applications are due Oct. 4. For more information, call Jill Murphey at 334-4180.

Floridian looks to hook the prime snook-fishing nook

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE — The outgoing tide was about three hours old as Capt. Andy Purtil's boat glided through the smooth, moonlit waters of Port Everglades Inlet.

A flotilla lined the seawall to the south, everything from battered aluminum johnboats to flares skiffs to family cruisers.

It was prime time to hook a snook, and those anglers were camped on what they figured were the prime snook spots.

Purtil smiled at the sight and size of the fleet. He also smiled because he knew the location of those boats meant that a more productive snook spot near Port Everglades would be deserted.

Sure enough, Purtil had the area and the snook to himself. Another boater lingered long enough to watch Purtil catch and release several snook, then tried fishing the fringes of the area. Unable to figure out what Purtil was doing, the boater and his anglers were unable to catch a snook and they soon took off.

What Purtil was doing was drifting with the tide so that the live pilchard at the end of his fishing line swam past snook ambush sites. The bait would get nervous, then Purtil would feel the telltale "thump" of a snook as it ate the pilchard, set the hook when the line came tight and enjoy the battle on 12-pound line.

"The tide is falling and we're on a flat with a droppoff," Purtil explained after the other boat departed. "The fish are on the droppoff waiting for something to come off it."

"You have to learn what snook are eating at each spot and learn each spot."

In other words, when the snook season opened at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, you can't just head for an inlet, toss out a live bait and expect to catch a keeper. You need to consider how the snook react to the different stages of the tide and what type of baitfish are present at the location.

An angler can put out a lively sand perch, but if the area is primarily inhabited by pilchards, that sand perch will stick out like a T-bone steak at a vegetarian restaurant. Now some snook, like some vegetarians, might wolf down that out-of-place offering, but most will stick with the regular menu.

Snook will gladly eat a shrimp, but so will most everything else, including grunts, small snappers and catfish. In general, shrimp tend to catch smaller snook than other baits.

Live mullet, when available, are an excellent bait for catching big snook. The annual fall mullet run, when schools of mullet migrate down Florida's east coast before heading offshore to spawn, should begin in a few weeks. When the schools reach South Florida, mullet will probably be the best snook bait.

Until then, when fishing around Port Everglades, Purtil will stick with large pilchards, "the bigger the better." Pilchards often can be caught in the Intracoastal Waterway, but lately they've been offshore. Many anglers chum up pilchards around permanent mooring buoys and use light spinning rods and quill rigs to catch a few dozen.

"Pilchards are a good all-around bait," Purtil said. "They're easy to catch and there's a lot of them. That's why they're my bait of choice."

Local inlets are Purtil's fishing spots of choice because that's where snook hang out at this time of year. Snook move out of inshore canals in late spring and congregate near inlets during the summer while preparing to spawn. The season is closed from June through August partly to protect egg-laden females and partly because the fish are so easy to locate.

By September, the snook begin heading back inshore and aren't as concentrated. There's still enough of them around to give anglers a decent shot at catching a couple.

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