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## Idaho, other states shut down tribal Internet games

**The Associated Press**  
**BOISE** — Attorney General Alan Lance and his colleagues in 34 other states are asking federal regulators to shut down the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Internet gambling site. In a letter to the National Indian Gaming Commission, the attorneys general claim the site violates the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act that allows gambling to take place only on Indian lands. The act "requires that a consumer betting on a tribal gaming activity be physically present on the tribe's reservation,"

according to the letter, dated July 7. A tribal court has indicated differently. It's the first formal action Lance has taken since the debate over the Internet site arose six weeks ago. The attorneys general also argued that allowing the Internet site to operate undermines the federal law's point in requiring tribes to reach regulatory compacts with the states they are located in. Remote betting by computer precludes any regulatory agreement between the tribe and the state where the remote bettor lives, they contended.

Gov. Phil Batt has also suggested that the state may seek a court order against the private company running the site as Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon did in late May in his state. The tribe's U.S. Lottery site is operated by Executive Information Systems Inc. based in Colorado. The multimillion-dollar computer system has been in an initial test phase since mid-May. Tribal leaders said they previewed their games for federal officials in Washington two months ago, and while there were questions about the proposed operations, Coeur d'Alene Gaming

Manager David Matheson said no official said the Internet site would be illegal. But since Batt has raised his objections, Matheson said the tribe has slowed testing the system. Batt claims the games offered on the Internet site amount to casino-style gambling, which is prohibited under the state constitution and therefore not allowed under the federal law. The Coeur d'Alenes, however, contend the games are nothing more than electronic versions of games that have been offered by the state Lottery and therefore can be offered by the tribe.

## WET AND WILD



**Colter Hodge, a staff member at the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Club, delights in the cool spray of water provided by a water cannon on a Twin Falls fire truck, above. More than 100 boys and girls spent Wednesday at Harry Barry Park on a field trip that proved messy, wet and fun.**

**Ryan West, 10 and Chris Dalgle, 10, at right, are covered with a mixture of eggs, whipped cream, orange juice, watermelon and sand. They were more than happy to see a fire truck's water cannon begin to shoot a bathing shower of water into a crowd of fellow Twin Falls Boys and Girls Club members.**



## Car smacks through ramp guardrail, lands atop moving train

**The Associated Press**  
**PORTLAND, Ore.** — A car crashed through a guardrail on a bridge access ramp and

landed atop an Amtrak passenger train about 20 feet below. Two occupants were not seriously hurt, paramedics said.

Witnesses said the car was traveling about 30 to 35 mph when it missed a curve on a ramp to a downtown bridge over the Willamette River.

## Air Force bombing range noise research may be flawed

**By N.S. Norkentved Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Air Force knows the noise studies it used to evaluate proposed Owyhee County bombing and electronic combat ranges may not be valid and may not hold up to legal challenges. Air Force documents recently

obtained by *The Times-News* raise questions about the validity of a separate Air Force's analysis to predict noise from training operations over the range. And this, say critics, could throw into question a larger Air Force study of a bombing range in Idaho. The Air Force is preparing an environmental impact statement that evaluates

the effects of bombing and electronic combat training exercises over eastern Owyhee County. Air Force officials at Mountain Home Air Force Base have said: "The noise study presented in the draft environmental impact statement used scientifically accepted methods." But the noise analysis for the Idaho

range may be inaccurate and may not comply with federal environmental law, according to documents that are part of the Air Force's 1996-97 Environmental, Safety and Occupational Health Research, Development and Acquisition Strategic Plan. The plan, developed by the Air Force. Please see **NOISE**, Page A2

## White House pushed Huang, Senate panel told



Sen. Peto Domenici, R-N.M., left, directs sharp questions of Richard Sullivan, sign, former Democratic party finance director, during Wednesday's session of the Senate hearing on campaign fund raising.

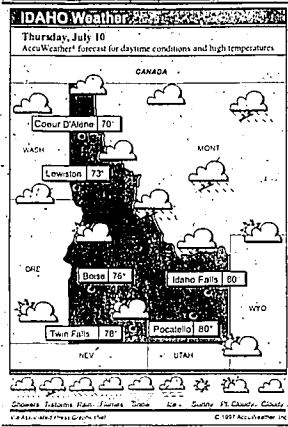
## Campaign finance hearing delves into funding

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — White House officials from President Clinton on down pushed John Huang for his controversial fund-raising job at Democratic headquarters though party officials had misgivings about Huang's grasp of campaign laws, the first witness at Senate hearings testified Wednesday. Richard Sullivan, the former Democratic Party finance director, said he was so concerned about Huang's lack of fund-raising experience that he warned him about adhering to federal election laws and insisted he be instructed by a lawyer about prohibitions against accepting money from foreigners. "I was concerned that John knew the rule," Sullivan told senators. The party has returned nearly half of the \$3.4 million Huang raised as the Democrats' chief fund-raiser among Asian-Americans last year because of concerns that the money came from improper sources. In Spain, far from the glare of the hearings, Clinton acknowledged he may have made a

pitch to get Huang the fund-raising job. "I think I may have said to someone that he wanted to go to work at the DNC," Clinton told a news conference during a meeting of Western leaders in Madrid. "I don't remember who I said that to. I wish I could tell you more." Meanwhile, senators' hopes of getting a reluctant Huang to testify hit a snag when Attorney General Janet Reno informed the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee she opposes the former fund-raiser's request for immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony on certain issues. Republicans and Democrats alike expressed misgivings about going against Reno's advice and possibly jeopardizing criminal prosecutions by her department. "Put me down as more than skeptical, put me down as appalled," Sen. Ted Cochran, R-Miss., said. Committee chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said he, too, was skeptical, but he and the panel's ranking Democrat, John Glenn, asked the committee's lawyers to negotiate with Huang's attorney to seek an agreement. Please see **CAMPAIGN**, Page A4

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# WEATHER



## FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

**Magic Valley**  
Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and possibly an afternoon thunderstorm. High 75 to 80. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 50s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and possible thunderstorms. Cool with highs in the mid 70s.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Saturday partly cloudy and cool. A chance of showers east. Lows in the 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s. Sunday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Monday sunny and warmer. Lows in the upper 40s to the upper 50s. Highs in the 80s.

**Camas Prairie**  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and possibly an afternoon thunderstorm today and Friday. Continued cool with highs 65 to 75. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers. Low 35 to 45. Friday cool with highs 60 to 70.

**Treasure Valley**  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today. High in the mid 70s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the evening. Cooler with lows 45 to 50. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cool with highs 75 to 80.

**Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley**  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and possibly an afternoon thunderstorm today and Friday. Continued cool with highs 65 to 75. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers. Low 35 to 45. Friday cool with highs 60 to 70.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Cooler and locally breezy. High 75 to 80. Gusty southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Friday showers and thunderstorms likely. High 70 to 75.

**Northern Idaho**  
Mostly cloudy and cooler today with scattered showers and possibly an afternoon thunderstorm. High around 70. Wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Friday mostly cloudy and continued cool with a chance of showers. High around 70.

**Northern Nevada**  
Partly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 80. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Friday cooler with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 75.

**Northern Utah**  
Mostly sunny today with some high clouds. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs 90-95. Tonight increasing clouds with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid 60s. Friday mostly cloudy and cooler with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs 80-85.

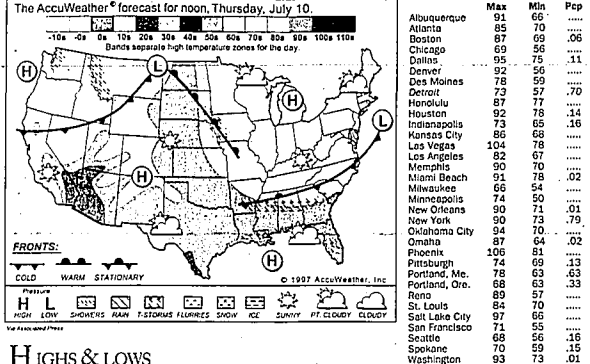
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Thunderstorms rumble across East as showers dampen Northwest

**The Associated Press**  
Thunderstorms were scattered across the Southeast and along the Appalachians into northern New England Wednesday.  
In the Northwest, a cold front created a few light to moderate showers for northern Idaho and Montana. That area of rain was expected to expand eastward onto the northern Plains and create a chance for thunderstorms.  
Warm, humid air in the Southeast produced afternoon showers and thunderstorms from eastern Kentucky south into Alabama and across western North Carolina and northern Georgia.  
From there, a strong cold front kicked off a line of widespread showers and thunderstorms that extended northeastward all the way to Maine.  
The strongest storms spread across sections of New York state, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, with scattered wind damage reported in Massachusetts. Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for much of the Northeast.  
The line of thunderstorms had rolled across the Ohio Valley during the night, leaving street flooding and power outages Wednesday in parts of Indiana.  
More thunderstorms developed along the coast of eastern North Carolina and moved ashore near the Gulf of Mexico into Florida's Big Bend region.  
Elsewhere, showers were scattered along the lower Mississippi Valley and parts of the Gulf Coast. A few showers were scattered across Plains during the morning but diminished during the afternoon.  
Wednesday's lowest wind chill was 31 at Jackson, Wyo., and the highest heat index by the middle of the day was 105 at Marathon, Vero Beach and Sarasota, Fla.

### NATIONAL WEATHER



## ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Last year	Normal	
Boise	85	64	.....	87	58	.....
Burley	89	56	.....	91	55	.....
Fairfield	78	45	.....	91	54	.01
Goodland	84	60	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hagerman	88	54	.....	.....	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	91	47	.....	.....	.....	.....
Jerome	83	57	.....	.....	.....	.....
Lewiston	70	61	.71	.....	.....	.....
Madras	97	67	.....	.....	.....	.....
Malta	93	6	.....	.....	.....	.....
McCall	69	50	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pocatello	93	61	.....	.....	.....	.....
Shoshone	85	52	.01	.....	.....	.....
Stanley	72	34	.....	.....	.....	.....
Sun Valley	81	43	.....	.....	.....	.....

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Last year	Normal	
Max	85	64	.....	87	58	.....
Min	64	43	.....	55	54	.01

Precipitation

Month to date: .00  
Normal to date: .11  
Water year to date: 14.18  
Yearly year to date: 9.02  
Moisture at height: 37 pd.  
Barometer at noon: 29.92 F

Comfort factors

Felt air temp: 13 (nettle, grass)  
Low, Molds: 780 (small) low  
County Address and Average of Idaho

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:17 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:10 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, July 4; first quarter, July 12; full, July 19; last quarter, July 26.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter.  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

## McIntyre

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given McIntyre a unique view into the classroom.  
"I'm seeing a lot of kids who have missed the basics," McIntyre said.  
By the time they are in eighth or ninth grade, they have fallen far behind and rather than admit they cannot read or write properly, they cover it up in ways such as avoiding school work, he said.  
McIntyre said he ran for the School Board because of his desire to support students and teachers, more than he thinks he can on the accountability board. Students sometimes have genuine complaints that should be addressed, and teachers need support in their efforts to reach students.  
Teachers who try non-traditional methods of teaching, within limits, should be supported as long as children learn, McIntyre said. Serving on the accountability board, McIntyre hears complaints from some students about dull lessons.  
Teachers should be able to use creative teaching methods to reach children, McIntyre said. Some people tend to think school should not be much fun, McIntyre said, but he doesn't see why learning cannot be exciting.  
"Let the teachers come up with things. If they want to run it by the board, we ought to be open to looking at it," he said. "I think if they're professionals, we've got to be able to trust some of their ideas."  
As a social worker, McIntyre has worked with a community transition team that helps Twin Falls students enrolled in special education courses prepare for life after graduation.  
Barbara O'Rourke, director of the school district's support 5253services staff, said she has worked with McIntyre on the transition team for many years. McIntyre has been a key player in many successful student transitions she said.  
"Mike is a consistent, very reliable participant. He certainly brings a voice of reason to a discussion," O'Rourke said.  
McIntyre said he would like to see more life skills taught in school.  
The basics should not be overlooked, but things such as how to buy life insurance, what to look for in signing a home sales agreement or being prepared for a job are skills he would like to see schools teach.  
He would like to see more work programs available. The district already has several good programs, such as a vocational health program, he said.  
Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Malad. Low, 34 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 111 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 34 at Stanley.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/tridat/tdmp.htm>

## NOISE

Continued from A1  
outlines Air Force environmental health and safety needs and how those needs can be met with research at Department of Defense laboratories.  
Air Force officials deferred comments on the issue to EIS Project Manager Brenda Cook at Air Force headquarters in Langley, Va.  
Cook could not be reached for comment over the past two weeks.  
Sections of the 1996-97 strategic plan were provided to The Times-News by the Snake River Alliance, a statewide environmental group more commonly known for its work on nuclear weapons and waste issues. The alliance also has opposed the proposed Air Force range in Owyhee County.  
The alliance behind the plan from an internet web site at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas, the alliance's Bob McEnaney said. Shortly after he used the information in a public hearing on the range proposal, however, the web site disappeared from the Internet, he said.  
Air Force officials familiar with the strategic plan also could not be reached for comment over the past two weeks.  
The Air Force wants to establish a 12,000-acre range for inert practice bombs, five simulated "no-drop" target areas and 30 electronic sites, spread over about 1 million acres between state Highway 51 and the Twin Falls County line for an electronic combat range.  
The proposal would increase military airspace over Owyhee County and northern Nevada. Operations would include supersonic flight no lower than 10,000 feet above the ground, and the release of flares and chaff.  
The plan says the Air Force needs to develop "legally defensible" noise analysis methods to establish, maintain or change military airspace and to predict the annoyance of sporadic sonic booms over largely dispersed populations.  
The applicability of the Air Force's current methods to areas of practical interest to the Air Force "has never been demonstrated," the plan says.  
Many of the Air Force noise analysis methods were developed for urban areas, not wilderness or recreational areas or rural areas with dispersed populations.  
What's to do? See WeekEnd. Fridays in The Times-News.

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## LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9 NUMBERS  
**POWERBALL**  
4 32 33 36 39  
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9 NUMBERS  
**LOTTO**  
6 9 10 12 19 21

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NATION

# Congress set to spend big bucks on kids' health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children's health has emerged as the feel-good issue of this contentious Congress.

Forget about budget cuts. Kids' health programs are guaranteed at least \$16 billion in new spending.

But several issues remain unresolved as negotiators begin their final leg of talks today.

Among them, how much flexibility states should have in spending the money and whether the government should tax cigarettes to raise even more.

Across the nation, the poorest children have health insurance through Medicaid, and kids in wealthier families usually are covered by a parent's employer. But

an estimated 10 million kids — mostly children of working class parents — fall through the cracks.

Supporters note that children without insurance are less likely to see a doctor, get preventive care or be treated for injuries. They can get emergency room help, but might not get glasses needed to see the blackboard.

And conditions like asthma might go untreated. The drive to insure children began early this year with Senate Democrats. But now, even conservatives who say the problem of uninsured children is exaggerated acknowledge they have lost the basic argument and are working to shape the plan's details.

"We're getting ready to throw

out a whole bunch of bucks," said a prominent skeptic, Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla. "Shouldn't we make sure that these monies are well spent?"

Flexibility for states tops the differences between the House and Senate.

The House would impose few restrictions. States could use the money for insurance, but they could also make direct payments to hospitals or doctors. The Senate, with strong backing from the White House, would require that money be used for insurance.

"We need to help kids, not governments and not state budgets," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who supports the Senate position. Furthermore, the Senate would

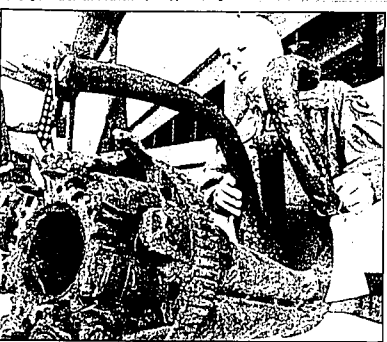
require states to provide comprehensive benefits, including for vision and hearing, plus generous coverage for mental illnesses that exceeds what is offered in many private plans.

And the Senate would limit costs for low-income families, meaning parents would not face large co-payments when they take children to the doctor or be forced to spend hundreds of dollars before insurance kicks in.

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# Crash site may be closed all summer



EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force plans to spend three weeks searching the mountain where one of its warplanes crashed in April, but the wreckage site on Gold Dust Peak may remain closed to the public for much longer.

"I would say the area will definitely be closed this summer season," said Forest Service District Ranger Anne E. Huebner, who oversees the Holy Cross Wilderness where the A-10 went down April 2 after veering from a training mission 800 miles away in Arizona.

Over two days this week, searchers at the crash site have recovered some smaller munitions and cockpit, fuselage and hydraulic parts, as well as partial remains of the pilot, Capt. Craig Butten.

But there was no sign of the A-10's four 500-pound bombs. Searchers Wednesday started scanning the mountain's debris-covered snow field with metal detectors, hoping the heavy, general-purpose bombs may lie beneath the snow surface.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Donald Streater shows the damage to a 30 mm gatling gun that was recovered from the A-10 crash site during a briefing Wednesday.

# Study: Calcium won't prevent high blood pressure in pregnancy

BOSTON (AP) — Calcium supplements commonly given to pregnant women to prevent dangerously high blood pressure called preeclampsia don't work, a surprising new government study found.

Preeclampsia afflicts about 5 percent of pregnant women and can be fatal to both mother and child. Several earlier studies suggested that calcium tablets reduce the risk.

To test the idea, the National Institutes of Health sponsored by far the largest study ever on the subject.

"Calcium is important for pregnant women. However, for preventing preeclampsia, calcium is not effective," said Dr. Richard J. Levine, the study's director.

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NATION

# Reality check: What will we gain from Pathfinder mission?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After spending the July Fourth weekend gaga over the first pictures from Mars in two decades, some Americans are beginning to ask: What's the big deal?

In picture after picture from NASA's Mars Pathfinder, the planet looks just as it did when the Viking missions landed there in 1976 — rocky, barren and red.

The only sign that Pathfinder is providing anything beyond entertainment value comes from the mission scientists, who assure us that they're seeing a place unlike any they've ever seen before.

"What interests me is how much it costs. ... but what is it doing for me?" Natalie Karp, 34, Los Angeles, asked at a Glendale shopping mall.

"To the casual person, it just looks like rocks," acknowledged Allan Treiman, a research scientist at the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston.

Even one of the mission scientists, in an unguarded moment, likened the landscape to that of Tucson — a much more prosaic and less expensive destination than Mars. (The Pathfinder mission cost an estimated \$266 million.)

To the layman, Pathfinder has made excellent television, with teary-eyed mission controllers jumping up and down, excited scientists spouting technical terms and dramatic martian landscapes flashed on the screen.

But the mission's scientific significance is much less exciting. The great variety of rocks that has geologists agog looks pretty uniform to the average person.

And the Sojourner rover, the center of attention, is not exactly the wild ride that its advance press indicated. The six-

wheeled vehicle is puny, about the size of a toy wagon, and moves at a rate of 2 feet a minute — top speed. After three days on Mars, it had covered no more than 10 feet.

To scientists, of course, it's a dream, because it can wheel up to those rocks and determine their chemical composition — something Viking couldn't do. That information is crucial to answering the life-on-Mars question.

"I think the chemical analysis of these rocks will be of tremendous importance to understanding Martian geology," said

John Kerridge, a visiting scholar at the University of California at San Diego and a prominent life-on-Mars skeptic: "Pathfinder is going to be a very useful step on the path to understanding whether life ever evolved on Mars or not."

John Pike, director of the Space Policy Center at the Federation of American Scientists, said the way he sees it, NASA's public relations apparatus and the major media collaborated to pump up Pathfinder's news value on a slow holiday weekend.

## Pathfinder photographs mountains

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Proving it can see for miles and miles, the Pathfinder lander's camera sent back pictures Wednesday of distant Martian peaks that could help reconstruct the geologic history of the Red Planet.

A black-and-white photograph displayed at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory showed a mountain 20 miles distant, and was the first full version of the "monster pan," a 360-degree panorama taken from the camera's full height.

The camera is now about 5 1/2 feet above the martian surface. After two days crouched near the ground, it popped up to its full height Sunday night.

On the horizon in the new photograph is a faint mountain peak, barely peeking over the horizon.

"It's a very tall peak, about 1,200 feet high," said Peter Smith, who leads the scientific team using the Pathfinder camera.

The photographs also show a crater rim a few miles from the Pathfinder landing site, and a pair of hills about a half-mile away.

Those distant features make the scenery a lot more interesting than the flat plains encountered by Viking landers in the 1970s. But more important, scientists say, they provide vital opportunities to learn more about Mars.

By peering at the big peak 20 miles away, scientists can track the haziness of the Martian atmosphere as the dust storms of autumn kick up in coming months.

## Campaign

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Committee chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said he, too, was skeptical, but he and the panel's ranking Democrat, John Glenn, asked the committee's lawyers to negotiate with Huang's attorney to seek an agreement.

Sullivan, a political operative about to take the lawyers' bar exam, appeared tense as he fielded questions from senators as the leadoff witness in three weeks of hearings into whether the parties illegally accepted foreign money in the 1996 election.

He kept his hands folded, a bank of photographers in front of him.

Democrats suggested his testimony was old news, and made much of Sullivan's statement that he never witnessed any party official discuss seeking illegal contributions.

Republicans used their questioning to suggest the White House foisted Huang upon a wary Democratic National Committee.

"He did not have any experience on a fulltime basis," Sullivan said, explaining why he and other top party officials had reservations about hiring Huang as the DNC chief fund-raiser for Asian-Americans.

Sullivan said a string of Democrats, including former White House aide Mark Middleton and Joe Giroy, a former law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton, began touting Huang in the fall of 1995. But he said it was two phone calls from Clinton's deputy chief of staff, Harold Ickes, that caused his boss, DNC finance chairman Marvin Rosen, to act.

"My sense of it at the time was that Harold had called Marvin twice over a period of couple of weeks, and that is when Marvin acted on it," Sullivan said.

He said Giroy was the most persistent of all the Huang boosters in pushing him for the DNC. Giroy's business interests are intertwined with those of Huang's former employer, which does extensive business on the Chinese mainland.

Sullivan testified that after the 1996 election he was told by Rosen that Clinton himself wanted Huang at the DNC.

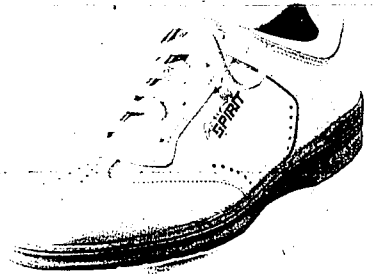
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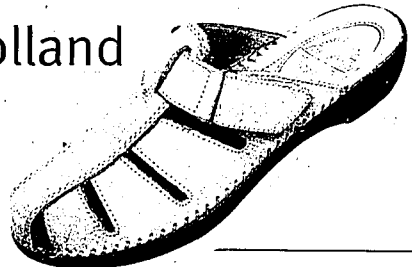


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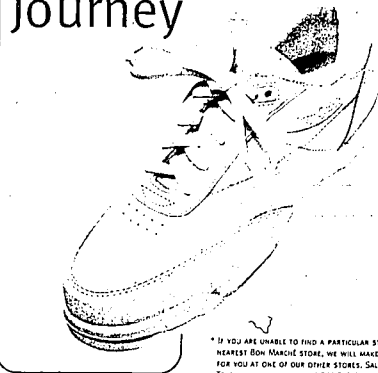
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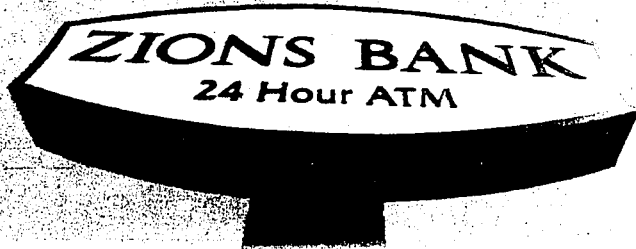
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## EDITORIAL

### Christians can face lions, but mouse may be tougher

Sometimes good people acting on principle do their cause more harm than good.

That seems to be the case with the Southern Baptist Convention's boycott of Disney over the company's attitude toward homosexuality.

If you need evidence of that, look no further than Rupert's Fourth of July parade last week.

Families flocked to the Rupert Town Square to see a smiling, waving, costumed actor, who represented the most beloved cartoon character in history. Children shook his hand and squealed with delight, just as they have since Walt Disney invented Mickey nearly 70 years ago.

If the Southern Baptists' message was lost on the character's admirers, it's because the message is muddled. Mickey Mouse doesn't represent slack corporate morals; he represents fun—much like Disney's other products.

In the three-quarters of a century that the company has been in business, 98 percent of its product has been family entertainment. By ignoring that fact, the Baptist boycott—over Disney providing benefits to same-sex partners of employees and the homosexuality of the title character in the ABC sitcom "Ellen"—generated more irony than sympathy.

How do you explain to a 4-year-old that he can't have a "Hercules" doll because there was a gay-pride day at Disneyland last year?

Maybe it's time for the Baptists to acknowledge what generations of organized labor and left-wing groups have come to understand: As tools of coercion, boycotts simply don't work very well.

Not many folks, even those sympathetic to organizing farmworkers, stopped buying grapes and lettuce during the 1970s, mostly because they couldn't see how putting migrant workers out of a job would benefit anyone.

In the 40 years since economic sanctions have been a staple of international diplomacy, they've only achieved the desired result in one major case: South Africa. But even there, the rise of domestic opposition had far more to do with the fall of apartheid than did international pressure.

Our guess is that the Southern Baptist boycott of Disney, an action opposed by a significant number of Baptists, won't hurt the company at all. Its chief effect will be to undermine the Southern Baptist Convention's credibility and unity next time it takes on an issue that's truly important.

There are Idahoans of all faiths who probably aren't comfortable with Disney's personnel policies and programming choices, and some of them will undoubtedly take their entertainment dollars elsewhere as a result.

But America as a whole just isn't buying the Southern Baptist's argument that Disney is anti-family.

## The Times-News

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## LETTERS

### Internet, computers fool nobody

Who is fooling whom with the personal computer and the Internet?

Promoters of the computer craze are playboys, salesmen, telephone companies, TV networks, the media, school board officials and President Bill Clinton.

Someone once said, "You can fool all the people part of the time, part of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all of the people of the time."

Not fooled. Family breadwinners, mothers caring for the home and children going to school learning reading, writing and arithmetic. ALVIN HOLMES Butley

### Dog's demise causes nightmares

It's 6 a.m. Saturday, July 5. I can't sleep because I keep having flashbacks, seeing our beloved puppy mangled by a vehicle whose driver didn't have the decency to stop after hitting him.

Our dog, Rascal, was playing outside with our kids while I was watering my lawn. We live on Blue Lakes Boulevard South across the street from a feedlot. Rascal somehow managed to cross that "back alley" highway to investigate the feedlot. I discovered him over three seconds after he crossed the street. All I could do was cross the street myself to get over there and save my dog. The traffic was, as usual, busy on this July 3 afternoon and every body was, as usual, speeding. I was holding up my arms trying to slow the traffic down so I could cross the street, and before I knew it, my dog was dead and came running to greet me.

My dog, Rascal, ran in front of the traffic. He shouldn't have been anywhere near that "speeding truck heaven" highway, but he was, and I was trying to save him. He was so badly injured with two broken legs only extensive and expensive surgery could save him. My family does not have the \$1,000-plus to pay a vet, so we had to have Rascal put to sleep. Our 11-year-old daughter was with Rascal, comforting him all the way to the hospital. We loved our dog. What is the painful lesson for a child? I can't help but wonder if the person who hit our puppy can sleep at night any better than you. Who knows who you are—do you have kids and pets? Accidents do happen,

this I know, but do people speed through your neighborhood?

Slow down, people, and drive carefully! I don't drive through residential areas traveling 60 plus miles an hour. Please stop speeding through mine! LINDA GOLAY Twin Falls

### Where was flag at Rupert parade?

What a sad day it is in America when an Independence Day parade, at its beginning, a color guard carrying our nation's flag. This was a glaring absence to me at Rupert's Fourth of July parade, and I missed that very much the once-time-honored tradition and privilege of being able to stand and salute the greatest symbol of our country's independence and freedom.

I certainly hope this gross omission will not be repeated in future years. After all, this is an Independence Day parade, is it not? My thanks to Project Mutual Telephone for its beautiful patriotic flag. PAUL MURPHY Julie

### Rupert answers flag questions

Thank you to all the wonderful citizens of this community who noticed the absence of our country's majestic flag at the beginning of our parade. We are thrilled to know that there are still people in this area that are proud to be Americans! The Rupert Fourth of July Committee apologizes for not having color guards to lead our Fourth of July parade.

The Fourth of July Committee is headed by volunteers. This year, we lacked a volunteer parade chairman until five days before the parade was to begin. This, of course, left little time to be prepared for this year's undertaking. Please accept our sincere apology and understand that the Fourth of July Committee will strive to improve our performance next year.

If you are interested in volunteering your time to the Fourth of July celebrations, please contact the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. Again, we apologize for our error. TED CAMERON Chairman Rupert



## DOE must finish Pit 9 cleanup

The U.S. Department of Energy is arguing with its contractors over who is responsible for cost overruns, schedule delays and technical shortcomings in the Pit 9 cleanup project at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. We have been asked on several occasions to choose sides in this dispute.

Our message is simple—we are on Idaho's side.

Pit 9 is only 1 acre of 88 acres of an INEEL landfill contaminated with chemical and radioactive waste. The federal government buried that material above the Snake River Plain Aquifer during more than 40 years of nuclear weapons production. We now expect the federal government to clean it up.

That is the responsibility of the U.S. Department of Energy.

DOE and its prime contractor at INEEL have made significant progress in other clean-up obligations to Idaho. They are ahead of or have met every deadline in the settlement agreement we signed in 1995.

Although not required to do so, since signing the 1995 agreement, DOE and its contractors have shipped out of Idaho more than 1 million pounds of radioactive scrap metal and contaminated soil. They have received the message that Idahoans want the waste out. But those successes are now overshadowed by the problems at Pit 9.

On May 23, we met with DOE's Assistant



PHIL BATT AL LANCE

Secretary for Environmental Management Al Alm and DOE Idaho Manager John Wilczynski. We reminded both men that DOE is legally obligated to find a way to clean up the INEEL landfill that is safe for the public, safe for workers and protective of the environment. DOE is responsible for making sure the job gets done.

A 1991 Superfund agreement between Idaho, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and DOE obligates DOE to clean up the landfill. While the landfill does not pose an immediate threat to downstream users of the Snake River Plain Aquifer, contamination could affect future generations of Idahoans if the landfill remains untreated. Fortunately, current data shows that the few contaminants in the aquifer downstream at the INEEL boundary are at

levels 100,000 times below allowable drinking water standards. Water moves through the aquifer at a rate of about 5 to 10 feet per day. In short, the water downstream from INEEL is safe to drink now and will be for a long time to come. We intend to keep it that way forever.

In order to protect the aquifer, the Pit 9 project is supposed to clean up 1 acre while providing information and testing new technology for the effective cleanup of the other 87 acres. Unfortunately, to date no waste has been retrieved and little cleanup information has been generated. As this project falls behind schedule, we anticipated that DOE and its contractors would reach an impasse. Idaho and EPA, hoping to "encourage" DOE to get on with the cleanup, have already fined DOE close to \$1 million. As things now stand, DOE has until Sept. 30 to determine how it will evaluate technologies for cleaning up the entire 88-acre landfill. If DOE cannot get the Pit 9 project on a schedule acceptable to Idaho and EPA by Sept. 30, there will be more fines and enforcement.

We will hold DOE accountable. Idaho's environment and Idaho jobs should not be held hostage by an unfortunate contractual dispute between a federal agency and its contractor.

Phil Batt is governor of Idaho, and Al Lance is the state's attorney general.

## Fiction can't match the real thing on Mars

E.R. SHIPP

Space exploration is grabbing attention with such intensity these days that scientists, science fictioners, conspiracy buffs and even those who oppose the program to what's happening out there cannot ignore the confluence of fact and fantasy.

With photographs from Mars beamed to Earth by the Pathfinder mission, the Columbia space shuttle conducting experiments in orbit and a supply ship successfully docking with the wounded space station Mir, we're being favored with a cosmic cornucopia.

That temporarily shifts to the background questions about whether the government should continue spending billions for the space program.

The fascination many of us have with outer space stems from fictitious accounts, starting with H.G. Wells' 1898 novel "War of the Worlds" which, when dramatized by Orson Welles in 1938, scared the dickens out of radio listeners who feared a Martian invasion.

At the movies, we've found 1950s classics like "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and "Invaders from the Body Snatchers" and modern blockbusters like "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "E.T.," the sagas of "Star Wars," "Aliens" and "Star Trek" and, last year, "Independence Day." On television, extraterrestrial aliens have been as kindly as "Superman" and "My Favorite Martian" and as profoundly spooky as characters in "The Twilight

Zone" or among "The X-Files."

But the real thing mesmerizes beyond anything fiction can match, even if a robot named Sojourner travels only a few inches from the mother ship, Pathfinder, to explore a rock nicknamed Barnacle Hill. It's Mars!

On television screens and computer monitors we can view pictures of a rocky landscape shaped by ancient floods and wonder what it means for Earth's past—or future. Curiosity about what's beyond our planet stems from more than humans' taste for adventure. It is linked to Americans' sense of being masters of the universe—or at least the chosen of a Master—and, at the same time, an abiding fear that we may have extraterrestrial rivals. Of course, one can't discount another reason: uncertainty about how far to trust the federal government.

I grew up exposed to a conspiracy theory of space exploration. My grandmother, Celia Shipp refused to believe that men had actually landed on the moon, even as we watched those grainy pictures in 1969. She insisted that the government had merely sent them to a Hollywood back lot to simulate a space trip. From a different perspective, devotees of "The X-Files" are reminded week after week that "The Truth Is Out There," as the lead characters, two fictitious FBI agents,

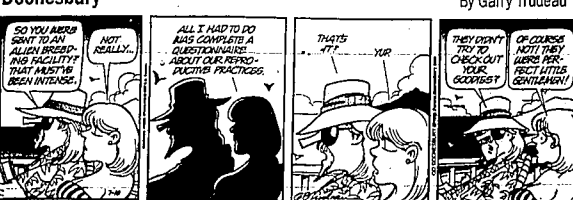
find themselves stymied by what the series' creator describes as "a kind of shadowy government...that is preventing the public from this knowledge that there is extraterrestrial life among us."

For many Americans, this is all too plausible. They are among the folks who believe that an alien spacecraft crashed near Roswell, N.M., 50 years ago and that the spaceship and its occupants were recovered by army men from the Roswell Army Air Field. They believe that the truth was told in a Roswell newspaper headline July 8, 1947: "RAAF Captures Flying Saucer On Ranch in Roswell Region."

They do not believe a later Air Force explanation in 1947, 1954 and just last month that the "flying saucers" were really weather balloons and that the "aliens" were really life-like dummies dropped from high altitudes. I don't believe in brothers from another planet only because I'm too chicken to wrap my brain around the possibility. A Time/CNN poll found last month that more than a third of Americans believe that intelligent extraterrestrials have visited Earth. Before you laugh, consider that about that number of people have faith in the honesty and integrity of government officials.

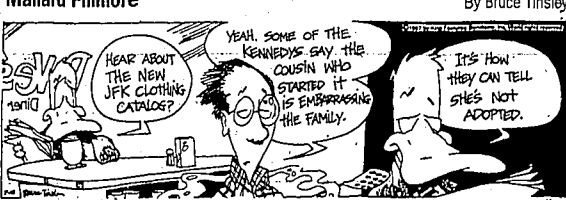
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### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

# Swimming in a sea of advertisements

Advertising, which is as American as French fries, English muffins and Guinness, saturates society with an incessant barrage. Most people develop mental filters to soften the sensory blitzkrieg, lest they go bonkers, and they respond to the barrage with boredom, which is a kind of cure.



GEORGE F. WILL

Mass production gives us products that are barely distinguishable (Miller or Bud? Crest or Colgate?) until advertising infuses them with meaning. Grocery stores which two decades ago stocked 30,000 items now stock 20,000. Revlon makes 177 shades of lipstick. Crest comes in dozens of sizes, shapes and flavors. So billions of dollars are spent on advertising, largely to influence largely imperceptible, or at least barely rational, choices about these things. So it must be, Twitshell argues, when goods are interchangeable and in surplus, and consumers have enough disposable time and money to consume both the ads and the products.

Americans do not always suffer for sensible people gladly, so Twitshell, who teaches English at the University of Florida, should not expect thanks for pointing out that people are paying for advertisements twice. They pay in the price of the product advertised, and they pay in the coin of the attention they rent to the advertisements.

Advertising agencies exist to rent our attention to people with goods or services to sell. Try to think when your attention is not rented. Many college sports teams have Nike's swooshes on their jerseys. So do drink and other companies pay for "product placement" in movies. When you are put on hold on the telephone you often are piled with commercial announcements, which also appear in urinals, on grocery store shopping carts, on video screens attached to StairMasters in gyms, in the first five minutes of rented movie videos.

Twitshell notes that public television has swarms of advertisements identified by the delicate euphemism "underwriting announcements" and museum exhibits bear the logos of sponsoring corporations. "At the Smithsonian," Twitshell writes, "the Orkin Pest Control Company sponsored an exhibit on exactly what it advertises it kills insects."

Twitshell is not scandalized by these transactions, which is what they are. We give attention, we get things — from television programs to museum exhibits — not really "free" but cheaper than we otherwise would. "Given the choice between paying money and paying attention, we prefer to pay attention."

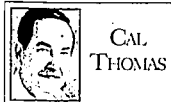
This is similar to other routine transactions. At McDonald's you go to the counter to order, carry your food to the table and clean up when finished, all in exchange for lower prices. You fill your own tank at the gas station for the same reason. And consuming ads is the "work" you do to lower the price of indulgence. Twitshell calls it that because it does not just entertain, it encultures you.

Today's sweep of advertising is the democracy of the marketplace, what Twitshell calls "the application of capitalism to culture dollars voting." Where will it sweep next? Perhaps advertisements in books, where they once were. Twitshell recalls that in the late 1940s, Dr. Spock fought Pocket Books to leave cigarette ads removed from his baby care book. Books might remain one of the last redoubts of advertisement-free America because, Twitshell says, "the prime audience for advertisers, namely the young, is functionally illiterate." That good news about books contains the bad news that books do not have a bright future.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

# Don't be blinded by Dems' smoke screen of excuses

At the opening session of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee's investigation into illegal and improper political campaign contributions, Republicans painted a picture of possible serious violations of laws from a Chinese cash flow into the Clinton-Gore re-election drive. Democrats sought to level the playing field by accusing then-Republican National Committee Chairman Halley Barbour of receiving Hong Kong money, and George Bush of selling the White House by having contributors attend lower-level policy briefings in the Old Executive Office Building, a long walk from the Lincoln Bedroom and kaffeeklatsches in the Executive Mansion.



CAL THOMAS

Committee Democrats seemed to be reading from a script prepared by lawyers and political apologists for Clinton-Gore. How else to explain Sen. John Glenn's (D-Ohio) apparent contact with the elusive John Huang, who has been unavailable to committee investigators?

Glenn offered up Huang (how does he know where to find him, who told him of Huang's sudden availability and why now?) in exchange for "limited immunity" to testify he did not commit treason and was not involved in economic espionage. The word "Whitewater" may not resonate with the public, but attention focuses pretty quickly when powerful words like "treason" and "espionage" are spoken. Whether it was right or improper for Barbour to allegedly take campaign funds from a Hong Kong business, Barbour had no security clearance and therefore did not have the access that Huang did. Democrats are blaming everyone but themselves and their president for the mess they're in. Some, includ-

ing Sen. Robert Tortorella (D-N.J.) and Sen. Daniel Akaka (D-Hawaii), even descended into the racism pit by suggesting that hiding people with Asian backgrounds accountable to American laws is racist. Wise parents don't let their kids

get away with the "everybody does it" defense. Violating the rules brings punishment. Should we deal with our leaders with less wisdom? Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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## WORLD

## General says terrorists stalk American forces in Persian Gulf area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terrorists are stalking U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, seeking an opening for a deadly attack, a top general told lawmakers Wednesday.

"We sense that we're being watched," said Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Anthony Zinni, President Clinton's choice to command U.S. Gulf forces. "There will be other tries, I'm convinced."

Zinni's comments represent the starkest warning to date that thousands of American service members stationed near

the Gulf may be targeted in an attempt to repeat the June 1996 truck bomb attack on a barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, that killed 19 airmen. This time, Zinni said, U.S. forces are much better prepared to thwart or minimize the impact of an attack.

The year that has passed since the Khobar Towers bombing has done nothing to reduce the intensity of terrorist activity, Zinni told the Senate Armed Services Committee considering his promotion.

"It's almost a daily event," said Zinni,

referring to instances in which U.S. personnel have noticed surveillance. "I feel that we are being stalked."

Zinni's chief worry is that terrorists may obtain weapons of mass destruction — chemical, biological or nuclear — from sponsors in hostile states such as Iran or Iraq. He said he has no indication from U.S. intelligence that terrorists have or are about to attain those capabilities.

The size of the American force in the Gulf area fluctuates with the movement of

aircraft carrier battle groups and fighter air wings and ranges from about 8,000 to more than 20,000. The forces are there to deter renewed aggression by Iraq and to conduct daily air patrols over that country's southern third.

Radical Islamic groups have criticized Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Gulf states friendly with the United States for allowing U.S. forces to be stationed in the region.

Zinni described the terrorist threat to U.S. troops as shadowy, changing constant-

ly. "New organizations pop up," he said. "We can't let our guard down."

Zinni is deputy commander in chief of the U.S. Central Command, the No. 2 man in a military headquarters responsible for the oil-rich Persian Gulf area. Clinton has nominated the Marine to head the command, a promotion that would give Zinni a fourth star and make him senior officer in a region considered vital to U.S. national security. CENTCOM, as it is known, is based in Tampa, Fla.

## Crew fetches supplies from Mir cargo ship

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian-American crew aboard the damaged Mir space station worked Wednesday to finish unloading a batch of supplies that contain everything from a shaving razor to vital repair equipment.

The task, begun Tuesday, involved many trips to the visiting Progress cargo ship for U.S. astronaut Michael Foale and his Russian colleagues, Vasily Tsibilyev and Alexander Lazutkin. The cargo includes more than 2 tons of food, water, oxygen, scientific gear and personal items.

The crew was happy to restock shelves and get the equipment needed to restore the Mir's power supply, which was cut by almost half in a June 25 collision during the previous cargo drop-off.

Some real exercise also was scheduled Wednesday — routine exercise to keep the crew in shape.

All three crew members are in good health as they prepare for the repair mission on the damaged Spektr module, tentatively set for July 17, said Igor Goncharov, a flight controller at Russia's Mission Control.

Mir's Spektr module was punctured in the collision. The crew had to quickly seal off the Spektr to save the rest of the station from the deadly vacuum of space. Power cables linking the Spektr's solar batteries with the station's main energy supply system were disconnected in the process.

The Progress brought new power cables, a custom-made hitch for passing the cables into the Spektr and a space suit equipped with flexible gloves to make delicate connections.

One of the Russian cosmonauts will have to enter the Spektr to reconnect cables, while the other will help from an adjacent docking port.

## N. Korea's new calendar begins with Kim's birth

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — To most of the world, this is 1997. In North Korea, it is year 86, according to a new calendar adopted Wednesday that counts time from the birth of the country's late leader, Kim Il Sung.

Kim, revered by North Koreans as a god, founded the communist country and ruled autocratically until his death in 1994 at age 82. Wednesday marked the end of the official three-year mourning period for him.

In addition, Kim's birthday, April 15, has been renamed "the day of the sun," the official Korean Central News Agency said. The birthday is already the North's biggest national holiday.

North Koreans call Kim the "Great Leader." All homes are required to hang his portrait, and statues of him dot the nation.

## Bahrain's 1st warship arrives

MINA SALMAN, Bahrain (AP) — A former U.S. Navy frigate given to Bahrain last year arrived Wednesday to serve as the island nation's first warship.

With the 3,500-ton Sabha, formerly the USS Jack Williams, Bahrain is the first Persian Gulf state to own a frigate.

Although the \$200 million warship was a gift, Bahrain paid about \$50 million for maintenance to upgrade the ship's combat capabilities, said Betty Rowe, country program manager at the U.S. Department of the Navy.

Bahrain, a close ally of the United States, is home to a key U.S. Navy base in the region.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

Nobody's going to trade up to get (pick No.) 45. What are they going to give you, 53 and a ball boy to be named? Here's who's left at 45 and 48: Tracy McGrady's high school teammates, Ellen DeGeneris, Boris Yeltsin and me.

— Tony Kornheiser in the *Washington Post* on the Wizards' low choices in the recent NBA draft

# Sievers adds to already-strong squad

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - College of Southern Idaho cross country coach Gary Sievers knows he has the best women's team in the nation returning in the fall. But Sievers is looking for just one or two more to secure it. With four of the top five runners back from the team that took runner-up at nationals, the Eagle women look ready to challenge for the top spot.

Ricks' College, which won the women's title, lost four of the seven the Vikings took to nationals.

"I'm pleased with where we are right now," Sievers said. "Again, it's not knowing what anybody else has. But when you return four girls in the top 20 in the nation, you have a leg up on everybody else. We're returning a better team than anybody else is."

The men, on the other hand, could be as good as the women but will have to get strong performances from returners and newcomers to contend for the ride. "We lost four of our top five based on how they finished at nationals," Sievers said. "We have leadership coming back, but not the top echelon like the girls' side. They could be as good but the men's team will be a bit of a mystery



until I see how they run."

The CSI men and women combined for the overall national championship last year, and with quality recruits, should contend again.

Those who have signed on the girls' side include:

• Cami Hans from Lywood, Wash. She has run an 18:36 for 5,000 meters.

"According to my sources, she's a real blue chipper," Sievers said. "I think she's got the tools to go Division I in a year or two."

Hans placed in the top 10 at the Washington state cross country championships. • Erica Scheuefele from Yakima, Wash. She finished in the top 15 at the Washington state cross country meet, running the 5,000-meter course in 18:43. She also ran a 2:19 in the 800 meters on the track in the spring.

• Katie Webb from American Falls. She ran a 19:10 to place fourth in the 5,000 meters at the Class A-2 cross-country state championships.

"She just started running," Sievers

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## Donald ducks CSI volleyball again

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In a move that has become characteristic of former College of Southern Idaho volleyball player Percella Donald, the 5-8 setter has decided to stay in California.

After playing for the Golden Eagles in 1995 and attending training camp in 1996, the All-American flew home for her grandmother's funeral. She never returned, although she twice said she would.

A few weeks ago, Donald told CSI coach Ben Stroud she wanted to come back.

On Wednesday, she canceled again. "I wasn't surprised," Stroud said. "I was a little relieved. It's better now than during the season. Now I don't have to worry about it."

Still, Stroud would have liked to help. "She's a great player and I wanted her to come back for her sake, to get an education and go on to a four-year school," Stroud said. "I guess she's on her own now. I think she got pressure from her family."



Percella Donald

Stroud said she cited family problems as the reason for not coming back. "We're going to be good without her," he said. "It was more for her than us."

Donald would have helped the team, but Stroud now will have another scholarship available for someone else. One possibility is a player from Hawaii, but Stroud said he would have to wait and see.

While Donald isn't returning to the team, the Golden Eagles did hire an assistant coach.

Jason Ho will make the move from St. Louis University to CSI this fall. "They didn't have any money for him," Stroud said. "He is from China. He was a setter on (China's) Olympic silver-medal team."

Times-News sports writer Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
RBI Tournament  
Minico vs. Smithfield in Rupert, 1 p.m.  
Burley vs. Centennial in Burley, 3:30 p.m.  
Minico vs. Treasure Valley in Rupert, 6 p.m.  
Burley vs. Overland in Burley, 6 p.m.  
Upper Valley at Twin Falls A, 4 p.m. (2)

**Golf**  
Kun's Ladies Invitational at Twin Falls  
Nevada State Open at Burley (all players)

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Kimberly at Wendell  
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## IN BRIEF

### Kimberly chamber hosts Fun Run/Walk Saturday

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Good Neighbor Day Fun Run/Walk Saturday at 7 a.m.

There will be prizes for the top three male and female finishers in the run, and prizes for the top male and female walker, as well as door prizes and age group prizes.

Registration begins at 6:30 Saturday morning in the Kimberly city park. Cost is \$13 per individual and includes a T-shirt and breakfast.

### Mini-Cassia Bassers plan fund-raiser tournament

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Bassers are sponsoring the 5th Annual Milner Open tournament Saturday.

The tournament is a fund-raiser for the group and funds are used to purchase fish to release in the river, improving bass habitat. The group has been asked to participate in helping establish bass fishing in the pond just east of the I-84 Exit 208.

A rules meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Resort, west of Burley off Highway 30. Pre-registration will be available at the meeting.

This is a team event with entry fees of \$40 per person and an optional \$10 fee to enter the big fish event. Coors and Butte Irrigation are helping sponsor the event with a guaranteed \$1,300 in cash prizes available for first through fourth place and first and second place in the big fish contest.

All boats will be inspected and must have live-well capabilities. Fish that die during the tournament are turned over to the local Fish and Game for distribution to the needy.

Fishing will start at "safe light" and most boats will be in the water by 6 a.m. For more information, contact Rod Behr at 678-0932.

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## DOWN FOR THE COUNT



## Biting earns Tyson ban from boxing

Nevada commissioners to review case in a year

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** - Mike Tyson could not bring himself to watch boxing commissioners ban him from the sport he once dominated.

His lawyers stood instead before Nevada boxing regulators Wednesday, resigned to Tyson's fate but still hopeful that the revocation of his boxing license won't mean the end of the feared heavyweight's career.

"I feel very, very confident you'll see Mike Tyson fighting again within a year," Tyson attorney Oscar Goodman



Mike Tyson

Evander Holyfield's curse: the revocation of his license to box and a \$3 million fine.

Tyson must wait until next July to ask for his license back. Even then, there's no guarantee the commission will give it back.

Tyson's ban, however, is only effective in Nevada because a new federal law

regulating boxing does not specifically address license revocations, said deputy attorney general Joe Rolston. He said other states are expected to honor the "spirit of the ban," but acknowledged Nevada could not force them to do so.

Even at a minimum of one year, the penalty figures to be severe for Tyson, who has made \$140 million in the ring in the two years since he was released from an Indiana prison after doing time for rape.

Commissioners said they would review the case in a year.

The five Nevada commissioners, though careful to say they had not predetermined Tyson's fate, took only 25 minutes to unanimously find him guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct and discrediting boxing.

## Another crash mars Tour

The Associated Press

**PLUMELEC, France** - A danger tour de France is turning into a dumber zone.

Wednesday's fourth stage was marred by a fall that brought up the role of a spectator on the roads. This time, a rider and a spectator were injured.

"The falls are more numerous this year and more dangerous than in the past because the speeds are greater," Jean-Marie Leblanc, director of the Tour de France, said. "You have to look at the evolution of the cycles, which were made for speed to the detriment of security."

Leblanc mentioned the handbars, the rider's position over the bars and the way gear ratio, which makes the riders go faster but also is more dangerous. "It's like a car taking a curve in fifth gear instead of third," Leblanc said. "It's less stable."

The Tour is getting closer to the Pyrenees, where Fabio Casaretti of Italy fell and died in an accident on a descent two years ago. He failed to hold his balance on a sharp curve and crashed into a cement post. The fourth stage from Plumelec to Le

**LE TOUR DE FRANCE 97** Puy du Fou, 138.6 miles, was won by Italian Nicola Pietrangeli.

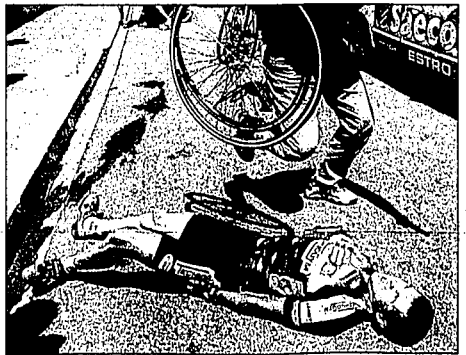
Minali, who edged Frenchman Frederic Moncassin.

Erik Zabel of Germany, Tuesday's stage winner, was third, and Mario Cipollini, the overall leader and winner of the first two stages, finished fourth.

Cipollini leads the race by four seconds over Zabel. Chris Boardman of Britain is third.

Throughout the day, the Tour was welcomed by thousands of fans along the road, leaving narrow passages on the already narrow streets.

That causes danger, but to eliminate the problem would ruin the Tour de France. "It's a problem of how big the Tour has become," Leblanc said. "We can't put the Tour on the auto routes. It's impossible. We have to go through the villages to maintain the decor of the Tour de France with the public, with the audience, as part of the nature of the Tour de France to go through the regions."



Fabiano Fontbonelli of Italy reacts in pain after being caught in a crash caused by a spectator during the fourth stage of the Tour de France cycling race Wednesday.

## Thanks for the memories

All-Star game gave players, fans plenty to cheer about

**CLEVELAND** - Be it Reggie Jackson homering off the light tower, Pete Rose running over Ray Fosse or Randy Johnson making John Kruk jump, the All-Star game has always been about memories.

And Tuesday night's game provided more than 11 hours for fans and players alike.

For Mike Piazza, it was the sight of Larry Walker moving out of the left-handed batter's box after Johnson playfully zipped a ball over his head.

"When he took a pitch from the right side, I thought it was the weirdest thing I've ever seen," the Los Angeles catcher said. "The game was intense, but this was a light moment that was done pretty well."

For Sandy Alomar, it surely was his home run in the seventh inning that sent the AL to a 3-1 victory. Though it didn't count toward extending his 30-game hitting streak, the two-run shot off San Francisco's Shawn Estes made Alomar the first player to win the All-Star MVP award in his own ballpark.

For the sellout crowd of 44,916 at Jacobs Field, it was the chance to boo Albert Belle during pregame introductions. Belle raised both hands to acknowledge the razing, but that was the fans' only shot. Unlike his visit in early June, when he played three games, Belle was the only position player on either All-Star roster to sit out.

"After what happened to Albert the last time he was here, and what happened on the third-base line before the game - he didn't choose not to play. He said he'd be uncomfortable playing," AL manager Joe Torre said.

Those were the most obvious

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**ANALYSIS**  
Ben Walker





## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Games begin; Gooding honoree carries torch

**FOCATELLO** - The majority of the 1997 First Security Games events takes place this weekend and will officially begin today at 5 p.m. with the torchlighting ceremony to be held at Simplot Square in Pocatello.

The torch will be carried by Ricky Berg of Gooding, the 1996 Games' Male Athlete of the year. Berg will hand the torch to Melanie Gooding of Pocatello, the 1996 Games' Female Athlete of the year, who will light the cauldron.

Athletes from around the state are invited to attend this ceremony. A concert will follow at 5:30 p.m.

For registration information, call the Games office at (800) 44-GAMES or visit the Internet site at [www.1stsg.org](http://www.1stsg.org). Participants and volunteers can also obtain a handbook and entry information at any branch of First Security Bank in Idaho.

### Muni golfer gets his 1st ace after 25 years

**TWIN FALLS** - Ken Venetis used a 5-iron on the 152-yard, par-3 No. 14 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to record the first hole-in-one of his 25-year golfing career Wednesday.

### Royals fire Boone, hire Muser as manager

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** - Bob Boone, his team 10 games under .500 and his boss out of patience, was fired as manager of the Kansas City Royals and replaced Wednesday by Chicago Cubs hitting coach Tony Muser.

The Royals, who closed the first half of the season on an eight-game losing streak, also fired hitting instructor Greg Luzinski and first base coach Mitchell Page.

Frank White, the Royals' eight-time Gold Glove second baseman, will take over for Page, while Tom Poquette, another former Royal who was the organization's roving hitting instructor last season, replaces Luzinski.



Bob Boone

### Maddux's dad charged with fondling woman

**CLEVELAND** - The father of Greg Maddux was arrested and accused of fondling a housekeeper at a downtown hotel hours before his son pitched in the All-Star game.

David Maddux was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with third-degree sexual imposition, police Sgt. Mark Hastings said Wednesday. The charge is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine and up to 60 days in jail.

Maddux pleaded innocent to the charge in Cleveland Municipal Court Wednesday.

Hastings said the woman - a 22-year-old woman on the housekeeping staff at the Cleveland Marriott Hotel - told police she was working at the hotel's main entrance the eighth floor when Maddux, 38, approached her and began chatting.

"He started to rub her arm, according to her," Hastings said. "He allegedly then looked for a wedding ring, asked if she was married and began to fondle her breasts through her clothing."

The maid ran to another room on the floor and contacted police, Hastings said.

### Fox feels heat for not showing 'O Canada'

**LONDON, Ontario** - "O Canada" didn't make the cut in the presentation of baseball's All-Star game.

Fox Television in the United States, which supplied the feed of Tuesday night's game to TSN in Canada, chose not to air the Canadian anthem sung by the McAuley Boys. Instead, there were two minutes of commercials before the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by 14-year-old country star Lee Ann Rimes.

At the London Free Press, the McAuley Boys' hometown newspaper, the phones lit up as soon as Rimes was finished singing and viewers began realizing "O Canada" had been excluded from the broadcast.

### Wooden Classic Invitational to be expanded

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** - The John R. Wooden Classic will be expanded from a Saturday college basketball doubleheader to also include a Thursday high school tripleheader, organizers announced Wednesday.

The Wooden Classic High School Invitational will be held Dec. 4 at the Anaheim Arena and will feature five Southern California high schools - Ayala of Chino Hills; Crespi of Encino; Glendora; Los Alamitos, and Mater Dei of Santa Ana.

In addition, DeMatha Catholic High of Hyattsville, Md., located near Washington, D.C., will bring its nationally prominent program to California.

### NCAA considers quarters for college hoops

**OVERLAND PARK, Kan.** - The NCAA will consider an experiment to play college basketball games in 10-minute quarters.

The 13-member committees that set rules for both men's and women's basketball will discuss the idea in a conference call on Aug. 13, spokesman said Wednesday.

If the committees give the go-ahead, the concept could be put in place for preseason tournaments next season such as the Great Alaska Shootout and the preseason men's and women's NIT. The current system of two 20-minute halves would remain in effect for all regular-season games.

### Boston left fielder Cordero cleared to play

**BOSTON** - Wilfredo Cordero has been cleared to resume playing by the two psychiatrists who evaluated Boston's left fielder after he was accused of assaulting his wife, a source told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

The doctors, Robert Millman and Joel Solomon, notified the players' association and management's Player Relations Committee that Cordero is fit to return to the Red Sox as soon as Thursday night.

The team did not confirm the report.

Cordero was arrested early on the morning of July 11 for allegedly assaulting his wife, Ana, whose nose was bloody. He was released on bail, with a court date set for July 24, and missed eight games before playing the next six at Detroit and Toronto.

But he has missed all 11 since then after a newspaper reporter gird papers filed in a divorce proceeding by his former wife, Wanda, that he had beaten her on several occasions.



Wilfredo Cordero

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Meet Bowladrome's Mike, Ed, Dave

In the Magic Valley bowling world most know Mike, Ed, and Dave. Just in case you are very young and haven't started bowling yet, they are the owners of the Bowladrome, Inc. in Twin Falls. Mike Devine, Eddie Chappell and Dave Delleter.

Shall we start with Mike? He was born in Twin Falls but graduated from New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill. He attended Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., where his major was architecture. In 1969, Mike met his wife, Susan, at an advertising company in Skokie, Illinois and they were married in Sept. of 1969. There are eight children who call him Dad - Brian, Jennifer, Tim, Laura, Mike and Jeff Devine, Robin Chavich and Jayne Matsuko.

There are ten who call him Grandpa - Nyle and Alyssa Matstuka, Nickolas Devine, Courtney and Carley Adams, Lisa and Laura Chavich and Mike, Leia and Ashley Devine.

Mike has a 300 game to his credit. In fact, he calls it one of the greatest highlights of his bowling career. It was in January of 1977 during a pot game with Mark Miller, Arnold DePaual, Eddie and Dave. Another highlight is, "Bowling with my wife on



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a mixed league." He put his highest book average on record this past season with a 190.

The future of bowling lies with the youth of the nation. With a hot new star, such as Tiger Woods, the youth will be inspired. I also see more swing to mixed leagues and family participation," Devine said.

Now for Dave Delleter. Dave was born in Kansas City, Mo., and graduated from Glenbrook High School in Northbrook, Ill. He received degree in business in 1989 from Lewis and Clark College and currently has 15 hours toward a master's degree in counseling.

He met his wife, Cathie, in 1983 at the Bowladrome and they were married in 1988. Cathie has two daughters, Sherry residing in Texas and Cindy who lives in Missouri.

Dave's highest series has been a 735 and 289 for high gain. His

highest book average was a 192. The most outstanding event in his career has hosting the Senior PBA Tour. He had an opportunity to meet the great in bowling - Dick Weber and John Handegard. Bowling, he says, has provided him the opportunity to meet a lot of nice people.

"Bowling world wide is becoming ever more popular. For instance, there are 12 new centers opening in China," Delleter said.

Eddie Chappell was born in Lyman, Utah and graduated from Wayne High School in Bicknell, Utah. He attended BYU in Provo, Utah, majoring in Biology with a minor in Physical Education. He married Connie in 1958 and they have been blessed with two daughters, Renae (Craig Shippey and Lisa (Dan) Allen. Lisa and Dan have two children, Josh and Jennifer. Renae and Craig will be granting Eddie his third grandchild in late September or early October.

Eddie worked for Fundale Japan in Richfield, Utah for the Brunswick Corporation before coming to Twin Falls in 1964. During college he worked as a pinsetter at Regal Lanes, Provo, Utah.

Eddie has had many great high lights in his bowling career. One

of the best was picking the big four split to win All Events in the Richfield City Tournament. Other great moments were when he was inducted into the Utah and Richfield Bowling Halls of Fame, and when he was inducted into the Twin Falls Men's Bowling Hall of Fame in 1982 via award from the Y.A.B.A. Meritorious Service Award for Idaho. To top it off, he was honored as the Brunswick Corporation Bowling Center Operations Division Manager of the Year and the Executive Award winner in the same year.

"The future of bowling is great. It is the No. 1 participation sport and the reason for that is everyone can do it. It is a cradle to grave sport. It has an easy hand-capping procedure which give equality regardless of ability and finally because it's fun for everyone." Chappell said.

Now you know a little about each of the three owners of Bowladrome, Inc. Due to space and all that stuff, see next week, same time, same place, for the rest of the story.

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Japanese pitcher Hideki Irabu tries to lose with a pitch last month during his fourth minor league start. Irabu makes his major league debut tonight when he starts for the New York Yankees against the Detroit Tigers.

## Irabu makes debut with Yankees tonight

**NEW YORK (AP)** - After all the hype, all the millions of the dollars, all the trans-Pacific shipping, Hideki Irabu and his 93 mph fastball finally reach the major leagues tonight.

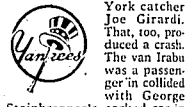
He's shown he can succeed in the Pacific Coast League minor leagues, too. But major league baseball? Until you've done it, nothing is a sure thing.

"There's been so much talk about his arm and his ability, he has everyone waiting for him," New York Yankees center fielder Bernie Williams said.

Irabu, who signed a \$12.8 million, four-year contract with the Yankees on May 29, was given a royal welcome Wednesday by New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"With your help come this October, we hope to repeat the celebration that took place right here on the steps of City Hall to honor the 1996 Yankees World Series victory," Giuliani told the pitcher, who was accompanied by a Japanese diplomat.

Irabu is coming off a crash course on pitching in North America. He's made six starts in the minors, and he met Tuesday at Yankee Stadium with New



York catcher Joe Girardi. That, too, produced a crash. The Van Irabu was a passenger in a car that was involved in a collision with a car that was parked in the lot where the owner directed traffic for two games last week.

"I think George can absorb the damage to his car so this guy can go out there and strike out 10 people," Giuliani said.

With the Yankees seven games behind Baltimore in the All-Star race, Streibrenner is hoping the 28-year-old right-hander spark a second-half run to Irabu.

Irabu, whose rights were acquired in an April trade with San Diego that included a \$3 million payment by the Yankees, takes the rotation spot vacated when Kenny Rogers was demoted to the bullpen. Last week's trade of Rogers and Mariano Duncan to San Diego left through with the Yankees said Greg Vaughn failed his physical, so a contentious clubhouse may get even more testy.

## Goalie scores but loses All-Star game

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** - Here's how to add excitement to an All-Star game: Put a goalkeeper in the field and have him score.

Major League Soccer came up with that intriguing twist Wednesday night as Mexican star Jorge Campos got the West's second goal. Then Campos moved to his usual position and was beaten for four goals, including Brian McBride's game-winner with two minutes left, as the East won 5-4 before a soggy crowd of 24,816 at Giants Stadium.

Campos, who frequently has joined attacks for the Los Angeles Galaxy - but less frequently for the Mexican national team - took a perfect pass from Preki on the right wing and fired a right-footed shot from 10 yards. The ball glanced off goalie Walter Zenga's fingertips and under the crossbar in the 44th minute.

Campos celebrated with a head-first slide on the sidelines as several teammates congratulated him on his first MLS goal.

They couldn't congratulate him on many saves, because he couldn't make them. Victimized by a sieve of a defense, Campos had little chance on all three goals he allowed in a seven-minute span.

Nor was he in position to stop McBride's winner. Sent in by Giuseppe Galderisi, Columbus'

McBride put in a hard right-footed shot.

Oddly, Carlos Valderrama of Tampa Bay gave the East a 3-2 victory in last year's game with a goal two minutes from the end. And Valderrama, the MVP in 1996, got that award again with a goal and two assists.

In the 58th minute, Campos took over for Mark Dodd of Dallas in the net. Campos robbed Valderrama in the 62nd minute, deflecting the ball wide left. The Colombian star broke free inside the penalty area.

But Valderrama earlier had gotten the East's first goal in the 50th minute. The West defense kept backing up as Valderrama led an attack. He shot from 16 yards after being unchallenged and found the right corner of the net against Dodd.

He also set up the tying goal in the 63rd minute, passing to Richie Williams of DC United. Williams hit Galderisi of Tampa Bay in stride and he easily beat Campos to make it 2-2.

The East went ahead on another clear break, this one by Robert Warzycha of Columbus, who sneaked behind the sloppy West defense and put in a right-footed blast from 12 yards. They made it 4-2 as Valderrama got another assist

with a superb pass to Williams, who put the ball between a sliding Campos' legs in the 70th minute.

Campos made a hard save on Chiquinho Remond with 11 minutes remaining, and then passed upfield to start a surge capped by Digital Takawira's header from close range, making it 4-3.

The West tied it when New York-New Jersey goalie Tony Meola could not control Mo Johnson's shot with four minutes left. Chai James of Los Angeles pounced on the rebound.

But again the West defense faltered as the rain returned and McBride got the winner.

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## GALENA GRINDERS



Above, members of the Thursday Night Irregulars are pictured at the Galena Grinder held Saturday. There are from left to right: (back row) Danny Berger; Jesse Allen; Matt Godfrey; Jesse Jones; Rock Temple; and Larry Hansen. (front row) Jessica Livermore; Alex Temple, on bike; and Glen Allen. Riders not pictured were Rod Thussen, Nick Thussen, Kevin Banner, Katherin Banner, Walker Fife and Morgan Fife. For complete results, see YourScores and Stats.

Featured rider of the week is Rock Temple, below, showing riding in the South Hills. Temple started riding mountain bikes to cross train for motocross competition. He then started racing mountain bikes and now leads the Thursday Night Irregulars. He is the owner of Rock's Cycling and Fitness in Burley.



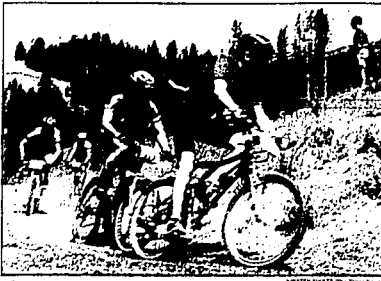
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## Former CSI distance runner takes 3rd

**TWIN FALLS** - Former College of Southern Idaho distance runner Mike Nielson competed in the annual Bridge to Brevets 5k road race in Idaho Falls June 21.

Nielson, who runs for Athletics in Action, placed third overall. At the Boulder River Festival road race June 28, Nielson took seventh overall and first in the 30-39-year-old age group.

## IN GEAR



Mountain bike racers make their way around the tough 9.2-mile loop at the Galena Grinder July 5. See YourScores and Stats for complete results.

## Let us know

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- Scores or places won by the participants,
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## Blackbelts go to camp

**BURLEY** - Local blackbelts attended the International Taekwondo Council (ITC) intensive three-day instructors camp, open to instructor, assistant instructor and junior leader levels of Taekwondo, June 27-29.

Six members from Kay's Intermountain Martial Arts of Burley and three members of Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts of Twin Falls attended the camp at Winthers Camp near Soda Springs, Calif.

International Grand Master Chang Jin Kang conducted the camp and emphasized that "the least important aspect of Taekwondo is the kicking and punching and the most important aspect is respect."

Kang, who originated from Korea, is the international leader of ITC.

Among the many things the instructors learned were nine new forms to teach their students. Forms are patterns of movements that are meant to teach principals of balance, techniques, applications, focus, discipline, persistence and values. Each belt level has a series of forms that must be mastered before moving up in rank.

Master Kang will be in the Magic Valley Aug. 15-16 to conduct a workshop



The Twin Falls Americans traveling all-star baseball team won second-place trophies at a tournament in Caldwell last weekend.

## TF All-Stars sweep

**TWIN FALLS** - With a one-on-one Twin Falls sweep at the Caldwell All-Star Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The two 11- and 12-year-old teams of the Twin Falls Traveling Baseball All-Stars took first and second place at the tournament. Organizers say this may be the first time that has ever happened at an all-star tournament.

There were 14 teams in the Caldwell tournament.

The Twin Falls Americans, a young team that plays against older teams in all-star tournaments, took home the second-place trophy.

At the Caldwell tournament, leading hitters were Steve Turner, with six hits; John Nunez and Robert Aho, with five hits each; Luke Hawkins, with four hits, and A. J. Stone, Pete McMillin and Chris Chapman, with three hits each. Leading batting averages at the tournament: Pete McMillin (.600), Steve Turner (.500), John Nunez (.500).

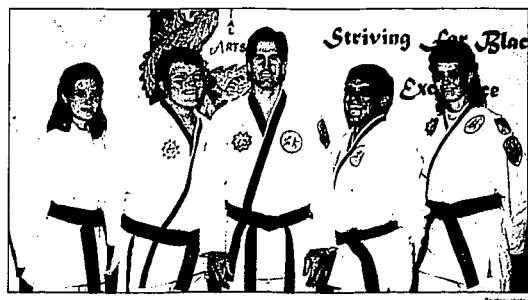
Leading the season in hits are Steve Turner and Robert Aho, with 21 hits apiece.

Pitchers at the Caldwell tournament were Steve Turner, Tim Mealer, Luke Hawkins and Kyle Robinson.

Other team members, many of whom got hits in Caldwell, are Ryan Pohlman, Cory Albertson, Brandon Vance and Alex Hill. Coaches are Ken Meador and Revis Turner. Batboy is Grayson Stone.

The Twin Falls Nationals took home first-place trophies at Caldwell. Team members with top season batting averages are Doug Benson (.544), Brent Miller (.450), Daniel Malberg (.383), Charley Hinton (.364), Jake Asher and Paul Scofield (.314).

Other team members, many of whom got hits in Caldwell, are Zach Schaefer, Kevin Tucker, Adam Palmer, Kevin Brumback, Scott Dodds, Todd Rebbin and Scott Kirkdorfer. Coaches are Gary Miller and John Sudik.



Members of Kay's Intermountain Martial Arts attended an intensive three-day instructors camp near Soda Springs, Calif. over the weekend. Pictured from left to right are MaKenna Kay, assistant instructor; Nathan Burbank, instructor; Sean Kay, instructor; BJ Bryant, instructor; and Lori Berg, who tested there to become an instructor. Not pictured is Sandy Jones, assistant instructor.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Undocumented workers arrested near Malta

**MALTA** - The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service arrested about 28 undocumented workers in an early-morning raid north of Malta Wednesday. The workers, all males and living in a house and bunkhouse that were in "real bad shape" off state Highway 81, said Randy Robinson, assistant district director for INS investigators from Helena, Mont.

An unidentified person called the INS about the workers, who were being held in Cassia County Jail Wednesday night, he said. They will be deported to Mexico today. The labor contractor who, INS says, brought the Mexican workers to the area for jobs in beet fields is under investigation on criminal and administrative charges, Robinson said. Because no charges have been filed, he declined to identify the contractor, who had a Report card office box. Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said although his deputies have helped INS officials in the county before, the department was not contacted about these arrests.

### Financial discrepancies cause Dietrich Post Office to close

**DIETRICH** - Financial discrepancies caused the Dietrich Post Office to temporarily close its doors July 2. "There were just some discrepancies and we decided to take it out," Dietrich Mercantile owner Kathy Showalter said. Showalter Wednesday declined to elaborate on the financial discrepancies. The Mercantile runs the post office and handles all of Dietrich's mail, she said. The U.S. Postal Service is investigating the discrepancies, Showalter said. The Shoshone Post Office will hold Dietrich residents' mail until the situation is straightened out, Showalter said.

### Twin Falls county planners set August dairy hearing

**TWIN FALLS** - County commissioners and zoning officials in a meeting Wednesday morning agreed work on county zoning ordinance is progressing and the end may be in sight. The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled an additional workshop session July 17 to complete the revision of a proposed livestock ordinance. A public hearing on the revised ordinance is tentatively set for the week of Aug. 18. Meanwhile the commission will continue to revise a proposed county zoning ordinance, which will be revised and subject to public hearings along with the livestock ordinance. Once completed, the entire zoning ordinance will be turned over to county commissioners for additional public hearings before being enacted. The week of Sept. 18 is tentatively set for those public hearings.

### Idaho Supreme Court revives malpractice suit

**BOISE** - In a rare ruling, the Idaho Supreme Court has revived the medical malpractice lawsuit filed by a woman against a Boise doctor. The court overturned on a 3-2 vote Wednesday summary judgment granted for Dr. Michael Henbest in a malpractice lawsuit filed by Sharon and Michael Katz. The woman contended she suffered a torn rotator cuff in her shoulder during neck surgery performed by Henbest in 1992. District Judge D. Duff McKee granted summary judgment to Henbest, the hospital involved and the anesthesiologist. McKee ruled that a sworn statement filed by an expert witness called by Kolin, Twin Falls neurosurgeon Dr. Edward L. Katz, was not sufficient to overcome the defendants' request for summary judgment. Katz' last sworn statement "is not speculative or conclusory, sets forth specific facts to support his opinion and raises genuine issues of material fact that preclude summary judgment concerning the claim against Dr. Henbest," the 3-2 majority decided. Court sources said it was an extremely rare way to decide a case but sometimes necessary in the justice writing the decision cannot get majority support for every section of the ruling.

### Twin Falls Municipal Band plans tribute to 1960s

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will remember the 1960s when it performs at 8 p.m. today at City Park. Featured on the program are hits from the Beatles, Paul Simon; the film, "Lawrence of Arabia," and the Broadway show, "Oliver." The audience is invited to salute the '60s by wearing attire from that decade. The band performs free concerts at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 7, rain or shine.

Compiled from staff reports

# Slaying suspect faces another charge

By Kent McClure  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A second charge has been filed against a man jailed in Boise in connection with the theft of a slain Hansen man's car. Chris Anthony Liebel, 25, is being held in Ada County Jail on \$1 million bail on charges of grand theft by possession. A car owned by Gene Hartwig of Hansen was found in the Boise foothills June 25. Hartwig was found dead, his

body lying in a field south of Hansen, two days before.

Boise police suspect Liebel had Hartwig's car in Boise. Boise police arrested Liebel June 29.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies suspect Hartwig's car was used to carry his body to the field, and say the people responsible for his death may have taken the car.

Liebel has not been charged in Hartwig's death, although sheriff's detectives have questioned him. Investigators are waiting for evidence to

be studied and returned, and are investigating Liebel's background.

Liebel was arraigned Monday on a warrant from California for violation of parole, according to Ada County court records. Liebel will have an identification hearing to determine whether he is the suspect from California, and a hearing to determine if he will be returned to the state, said Ada County Intake Prosecutor Connie Vietz.

The bail and the grand theft charge mean California will likely have to wait, Vietz said.

"I imagine he won't be going anywhere," she said.

A preliminary hearing for Liebel, scheduled for Wednesday, has been reset to July 23, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing for another man charged in connection with the theft of Hartwig's car, Arnold Silazo, 30, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Friday.

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# Painting the town

## Hazelton youths gain work skills while improving area's appearance

By Michael Crump  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** - A walk down Main Street reveals the smell of fresh paint, scaffolding strewn along sidewalks and a group of determined teenagers hard at work improving their town's appearance.

These youth, working as part of a seven-week project administered by Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services, learn job skills while making improvements to community businesses and facilities.

The seven-member crew, along with 119 other teenagers from 14 to 18 years old around the Magic Valley, are paid minimum wage through a federal grant

under the Job Training Partnership Act. Local businesses provide the supplies and materials necessary for the work.

"The kids spend about seven hours a day working on various projects and one hour in the classroom studying math and writing skills related to their work, as well as employment and job skills," said Kent Sullivan, a member of the Hazelton Revitalization Committee, which helped bring the program to town.

"This has been the first year the program has run in Hazelton. Since it started, the crew has painted all the town's fire hydrants, stained picnic tables at Wilson Lake Reservoir and painted the town's pump house and several businesses along Main Street.

"I got involved in the program to make some money and keep myself out of trouble," said Jeremy Artruba, 16. "I had no work experience and this was the best opportunity."

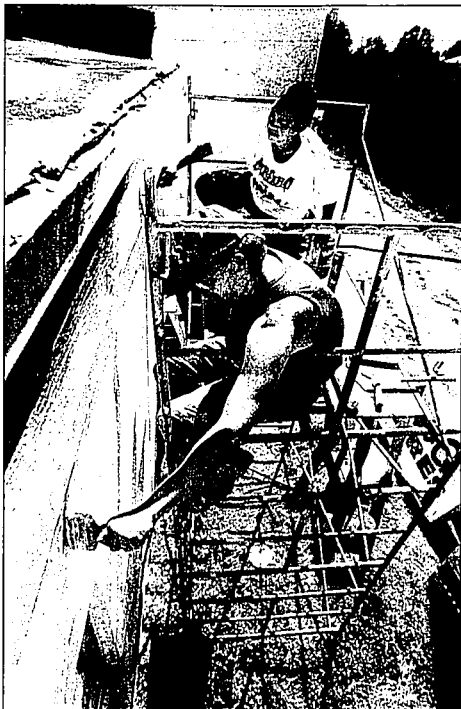
Applicants for the program must come from at-risk or disadvantaged backgrounds and go through an interview process. Nine students applied for the Hazelton program this year, said supervisor and classroom instructor James Stewart, who teaches at Valley High School during the school year.

"In the classroom, we work on skills for the American employment. The students hold mock interviews, prepare resumes and learn how to fill out applications," Stewart said.

"We learn mini-construction skills, math and English. During the year, we have tests and if we maintain or improve our scores, we get a \$50 bonus," Artruba said.

"It's good to get the town looking alive again."

-Laure Wright, participant



When their youth program ends Friday, Jeremy Stone, 16, front, and Rudy Garcia, 16, will have scraped and painted many buildings in Hazelton, weeded parks and learned how to get and keep a job.

Students compile portfolios with examples of their classroom work and pictures of the projects they've worked on.

The crew was particularly eager to make a change in the town.

"It's good to get the town looking alive again," said Laurie Wright, 14. "We've gotten lots of compliments. One

of the businesses we worked at even bought us pizza."

For student James Valasek, 18, this summer marked his third and final year with the program. Valasek participated in the program before it came to Hazelton.

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# Twin Falls lives it up, but below the average cost

## Index puts it at 98%

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A trip to the doctor cost twice as much in Washington, D.C., than in Twin Falls, but gasoline was 8 cents per gallon lower in the nation's capital.

"That's according to the first quarter cost of living index released by the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association.

The association surveys more than 300 cities on the costs of housing, utilities, transportation, health care, food, goods and services. Overall, Twin Falls and Pocatello were at 98 percent of the national average. Boise was right at the average.

Twin Falls was impressive at 75 percent of the national average for utility costs, but Boise was lower still at 66 percent. Among the other surveyed cities, Tallahassee, Fla., was among the highest at 118 percent.

### The cost of living

First Quarter 1997
□ Twin Falls: 98 percent of national average.
□ Pocatello: 98.1 percent.
□ Boise: 100 percent.
□ Atlanta, Ga.: 99.5 percent.
□ Miami, Fla.: 108.6 percent.

Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Association

And for health care costs, Twin Falls was at 85 percent of the national average. That compares to Pocatello at 105 percent and Boise at 113 percent, among the highest of the surveyed cities in the nation.

In terms of grocery and other goods and services, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise were right at the national average. But in some cases, bigger didn't necessarily mean more expensive, the index says.

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# Loeb secures nomination for county prosecutor

By Kent McClure  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Grant Loeb is the nominee for Twin Falls County prosecutor. However, he may not take the office until next week.

Loeb, the current chief deputy prosecutor, was nominated Wednesday night by the county Republican Central Committee to fill the post being vacated by Rich Bevan. Bevan had endorsed Loeb's application for the position, and Loeb was the only applicant.

The committee will send Loeb's nomination on to county commissioners, who make the final choice. The commissioners have to give proper advance notice of the vote on their agenda, Bevan said, and the first opportunity to do so would probably be Friday or Monday.

Bevan was re-elected unopposed in November, and Loeb will serve the remaining 3 1/2 years of the term. Bevan was making \$56,555 yearly, and Loeb will be paid between \$39,500 and \$59,200.

Bevan had made his resignation effective as soon as a replacement is named. He said Friday will be his last day.



Grant Loeb

Bevan plans to follow up a few cases, including the sentencing of convicted murderer Rudolfo Trevino III, and said he will remain a special prosecutor in a Cassia County case before he makes a complete switch to private practice.

Loeb, 36, was appointed chief deputy prosecutor by Bevan in March, though he has handled the duties since John Lothspicheck was elected Jerome County prosecutor and left the Twin Falls office in November.

After Bevan, Loeb has the longest tenure among the attorneys now in the prosecutor's office. Loeb was hired by Bevan and started as deputy prosecutor in October 1993.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Murtaugh council hopes for impact zone approval tonight

By Michael Crump Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - After 20 years, the city of Murtaugh is putting the final touches on the city's area impact zone. At Tuesday's City Council meeting, members said they would meet tonight with Twin Falls County commissioners, and expect the impact zone plan to be approved then. The city can set land use policy for its impact zone. In 1975, then-Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed a law to encourage communities to develop local land use plans. This law, the Local Land Use Act, calls for each city to create a zone surrounding the city's area of impact. While the zone is not strictly part of the city, the city has

authority within its boundaries. Factors such as business and commerce, geography and the potential for annexation influence zone boundaries. "The act is non-binding because we felt that each community had the right to determine its own destiny. Idaho's cities are of such contrasting sizes and qualities that to mandate an impact zone for each city would be wrong and might defeat the plan's purpose," said local banker John Evans, a former governor who served in the Legislature when the bill was passed. In other business Tuesday: • The council decided to ask Idaho Power Co. to remove a power pole on the corner of Fourth and Archer streets, calling it a possible driving hazard. • The council is considering a contractor to monitor the city's

new wastewater lagoons. City clerk Joanne Bennett said the state Division of Environmental Quality will meet with Mayor Terry Hanson and Tracy Arzen of J-U-B Engineers Inc. to perform final inspection on the lagoons. • The council agreed to send letters of thanks to Mary Grisham and Jack and Ruth Hurd, organizers of the city's Friendship Day activities; Dale Metzger and Vern Lattin of KTFI AM 1270, who served as announcers for the day's festivities; and local quick response crews and police officers who participated.

Times-News correspondent Michael Crump can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Livestock ordinance critics take case to Kimberly council

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Critics of a proposed county livestock ordinance urged the Kimberly City Council to get involved in the issue. Darcy Thorburnow and Bertilla Redford Tuesday night told council members that the ordinance, being studied by Twin Falls county commissioners, could create water quality and quantity pitfalls. In other business:

- The council approved the final plat application for an Industrial Park subdivision southwest of Kimberly on Kimberly Road. • Susan Riddle from J-U-B Engineers discussed the formation of a long-range study on north-south traffic through the county, intended to solve traffic problems before they develop. • The council voted to have a public hearing July 22 on changes in zoning fees. • Library commissioner Lee

McKinley said the summer reading program at the library would continue through Aug. 29. The program for 3- to 5-year-olds will be every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. Each Wednesday story hour will be held from 2 to 3 p.m.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Filer Mutual Telephone, U S West try to dial up extended service plan

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

FILER - For months, the Filer, Argenson and Hollister area has been a pocket of long-distance surrounded by toll-free calling in the Magic Valley. But John Gunn, Filer Mutual Telephone's general manager, hopes his customers will get to drop the "1" sometime in August.

hefty, Gunn said, "For many years the people have enjoyed some of the lowest rates in the state." Filer Mutual was not part of last year's grass roots effort to drop long-distance charges. In February, the extended calling

The PUC does not regulate Filer Mutual, a customer-owned cooperative. But U S West, which is regulating the PUC to allow Filer into the extended calling area, Berry said.

"We are not waiting on any kind of decision from the PUC for us to do this. We are waiting for U S West. We'd do it tomorrow if we could."

- John Gunn, Filer Mutual Telephone

area went into effect for U S West customers in Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Eden-Hazelton, Gooding, Argosham, Jerome, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Shoshone, Dietrich, Twin Falls and Wendell.

Filer Mutual did apply to the PUC for money from the Universal Service Fund because the changes from long-distance to toll-free will exceed the amount of money charged their customers, Gunn said. The fund is generated by payments from customers, telephone companies and long-distance carriers. Gunn declined to say how much the company has requested, but emphasizes the effort to add their customers to the extended calling area is a separate project and not contingent on the fund request. But PUC spokesman Dave Scott says the commission will probably have to rule first on the funding request.

Following months of study and work, U S West technical staff members will meet Tuesday to discuss implementation. "We are preparing our network to handle the load of additional calls," Berry said. "The volume does increase and last thing we want to do is have an area like Filer as a local calling area and our network not be able to handle it."

The filing also presented another challenge to the commission, Scott said. The universal fund was established to help offset costs of providing local service, but Filer Mutual is the first company seeking to use the fund for an extended calling area.

"We are not waiting on any kind of decision from the PUC for us to do this. We are waiting for U S West," Gunn said. "We'd do it tomorrow if we could."

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SERVICES

Bernard John Heitzman and Delma (Del) Marie Berge Heitzman, of Heyburn, Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

graveside service, 10 a.m. Friday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

and formerly of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Brundage Mortuary in Dillon, Mont., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Donna Alred, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, 10th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

Thomas Adonis Herrera, of Nampa, Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Rupter Chapel, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupter. Friends may call one hour before Rosary and one hour before the service at the church.

Irene Kendrick, of Forest Grove, Ore., and formerly of Coalinga, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Alvan Heidel, of Burley, 2 p.m. Friday, Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley, and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 18, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James H. "Poppy" Neyman, of Halley, 1:30 p.m. today, Halley LDS Church, (Ward River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Ejner Anderson, of Twin Falls

DEATH NOTICES

Lillian Didot, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupter Chapel. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

Lloyd H. Albright SHOSHONE - Lloyd H. Albright, 71, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, July 9, 1997, at the

Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

LeVisia June McDonell, of Missoula, Mont., and formerly of Mullan, Idaho, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Garden City Funeral Home, Missoula.

Gloria Gilchrist, of Burley,

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Scott Bryan, David Fenstermaker, Charles Price and Ignacio Rebolledo, all of Burley; and Robert Nessen of Rupert.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Juanita Ronquillo, Brytten Twiss, Gene Whitesides and Myrl Fisher, all of Burley; Robert Head of Paul; Horstee McLean of Rockland; and Trina Oppé of Heyburn.

Admitted Clarence Rapp of Twin Falls.

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OBITUARIES

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

**BUHL**  
Della Wilson Della Wilson, 69, of Buhl, passed away Monday, July 7, 1997, in Buhl. She was born Feb. 20, 1928, in Fairfield, to Frank S. and Caroline Anderson. She graduated from Fairfield High School and attended the University of Idaho for one year. She moved to Twin Falls and worked at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. She met and later married her husband, Harry Wilson Jr., on Aug. 9, 1953. She also worked for the Idaho First National Bank in Buhl, Twin Falls County Deputy Assessor, substitute teacher, and hobby gardener. Della loved to work in her yard and care for her rose bushes and flowers, when she wasn't making arrangements of floral arrangements. She was an avid golfer and a mem-

ber of Clear Lake Country Club. She is survived by her husband and children, Kathleen (Tim) Olmstead of Twin Falls, and Bob Wilson of Seal Beach, Calif.; two brothers, Carl Anderson of Twin Falls and Sig Anderson of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Esther Rogler of Sparks, Nev.; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 11, 1997, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Memorials are suggested to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, or to a charity of choice. Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**DELIA WILSON**  
Della Wilson, 69, of Buhl, passed away Monday, July 7, 1997, in Buhl. She was born Feb. 20, 1928, in Fairfield, to Frank S. and Caroline Anderson. She graduated from Fairfield High School and attended the University of Idaho for one year. She moved to Twin Falls and worked at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. She met and later married her husband, Harry Wilson Jr., on Aug. 9, 1953. She also worked for the Idaho First National Bank in Buhl, Twin Falls County Deputy Assessor, substitute teacher, and hobby gardener. Della loved to work in her yard and care for her rose bushes and flowers, when she wasn't making arrangements of floral arrangements. She was an avid golfer and a mem-

ber of Malta resident, died Tuesday, July 8, 1997, at her home in Malta following a long illness. She was born April 28, 1948, in Burley, the daughter of James John and Hazel Edith Brady Janak. Rozann married Jim Powers on Aug. 13, 1968, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A member of the LDS Church, Rozann had served in various callings. She was a longtime member of the Farm and Home Extension Club, and a former member of the Ruth Rebekah Lodge. Survivors include her husband, Jim of Malta; four children, Todd James (Tina) Powers of Malta, Tami Ann (Curtis) Peterson of Burley, Tyler (Jill) Powers of Malta, and Tiffany Powers of Malta; her parents, Jim and Hazel Janak of Burley; her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Ellis and Maxine Powers of Malta; two brothers, Don Janak of Boise and Jim (Tamara) Janak of Burley; a sister, Patty (Tom) Noel of Klamath Falls, Ore.; five grandchildren; and 11 nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 11, 1997, at the Malta LDS Chapel, with Bishop Dennis Lee officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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DOE says compliance to Batt agreement will reduce overall INEEL cleanup costs

IDAHO FALLS - The accelerated schedule for radioactive waste removal that Gov. Phil Batt negotiated in his nuclear waste deal will almost halve the overall cost of cleaning up the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, federal officials say.

Bill Leake, the department's cleanup manager, took issue with one of his most vocal critics, Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards, who has launched an initiative campaign to prohibit the reburial of any plutonium during the cleanup. The attorney general said earlier this week the proposition, if passed, is unenforceable.

Pit 9 pilot. The project is now mired in a contract dispute. "We're following legal procedures about what to do with that waste, and we welcome public comment on it," Leake said. The federal government's scientists have said it is very unlikely plutonium can migrate into the aquifer because tests indicate it tends to bind with soil.

The Energy Department said compressing the cleanup to 40 years as required under Batt's unprecedented agreement will save \$1 billion compared to the \$2.9 billion estimated for the original 73-year schedule. Because of the agreement, the government must remove: • Plutonium-contaminated waste by 2015 rather than the original 2021 deadline. • Spent nuclear fuel by 2035 rather than 2060.

Rickards maintains that the reburial plan threatens to contaminate the Snake River Plain Aquifer. Leake countered that the decision to allow plutonium reburial as part of the cleanup strategy for Pit 9 was made under terms of the federal Superfund law that required a formal evaluation of risks based on the best science.

Rickards doubts the government claim, contending plutonium has been detected 250 feet below the pit area or about halfway to the aquifer. The government acknowledges plutonium has been detected 110 feet down. Other critics claim the plan focuses on removing above ground waste when it should concentrate on removing more dangerous buried waste.

Hundreds of people turned out Tuesday in Idaho Falls to assess the new cleanup proposal.

That strategy calls for use of a process that immobilizes the waste that is reburied so it cannot migrate into the underground water source, he said, pointing out that any decision allowing reburial in the cleanup of the other 87 pits will be based on the

But, Leake said, "right now, there is sufficient money to do all of these projects."

Federal aid sought for flood damage

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Members of the Idaho congressional delegation are working to obtain federal assistance for homeowners damaged by last month's Snake river flood rampage.

Members of the congressional delegation urged President Clinton to support Gov. Phil Batt's request for individual assistance for flood victims in Bingham and Jefferson counties.

homes were seriously damaged. "They're being fairly strict about meeting certain numerical standards, but that formula is not set in stone," Wendy Metter said.

"These two counties have seen at least 221 homes and a number of businesses damaged or destroyed by the flooding," the letter said. "We believe this is an area where federal individual assistance is justified and we request you take action to provide assistance to those who have lost so much in these two counties."

The Clinton administration has been very liberal in their granting of declarations as a whole, but we really can't predict."

About 250 homes were affected by the flood but did not sustain major damage, the report said.

A spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency field office in Idaho Falls said it usually takes damage to 60-100 homes for the president to allow individual help to disaster victims.

The FEMA report, transmitted to the Oval Office earlier this week indicated that only 35

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## Good neighbors prepare for fest

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly will celebrate its 26th annual Good Neighbor Days, following the theme "Old-fashioned Values in a Modern World." Friday evening and all day Saturday.

The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce sponsors the celebration. Friday afternoon will see cooks demonstrating Dutch-oven cooking, followed by a potluck picnic, when the Good Neighbor Day. Year will be named. Cooks can register for the Dutch-oven cook-off until 1:30 p.m. with Chuck or Carol Robbins. There is a \$15 fee for adults and a \$10 charge for the youth group.

Saturday's events will start with breakfast served in City Park from 6 to 9 a.m. and a 3 1/2-mile fun run at 7 a.m. The flag will be raised at 8 a.m. A parade will travel through town at 10:30 a.m. Noon will see the start of the horseshoe-pitching contest, the baby-crawling competition and the homemade pie-judging contest.

The pie-eating contest will be at 1 p.m., followed by races and games at 2 p.m. Various entertainers will perform throughout the afternoon, and a judged art show will be on display all day. The Old Time Fiddlers will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Fun run runners will sign up at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at City Park.

The \$13 registration fee includes a T-shirt and breakfast at the park.

The parade route will run east on West Center Street then north on Main to East Monroe, around City Park and south to East Center, then west to Main and south to the south side of the grade school, where the parade will disband.

The parade, sponsored by the Kimberly Lions Club, will feature draft and pleasure horses, horse-drawn vehicles, non-commercial and commercial floats, antique and classic vehicles and youth groups. There will be children and pets in costume and decorated bikes and trikes, marching bands and other special entries.

## Men sentenced in connection with large Twin Falls drug bust

The Times-News

BOISE — Prison time awaits a man convicted in one of the largest drug busts in Idaho history, and he and another man sentenced Wednesday in the case will face deportation after serving their time.

Marciel Garcia-Nuno, 39, of Jerome, and Heriberto Mendoza-Torres, 31, of Jalisco, Mexico, were sentenced Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Boise on drug charges.

Mendoza was arrested Dec. 3, 1996, after helping deliver 12 pounds of methamphetamine to an undercover federal agent. After searching homes in Twin Falls, Jerome and Wendell, investigators seized an additional six

pounds of methamphetamine, 20 pounds of marijuana, three ounces of heroin and several guns, according to federal prosecutors.

Mendoza pleaded guilty on April 9 to conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance and carrying or using a firearm during a drug trafficking offense. He was sentenced to nine years and nine months in federal prison and fined \$10,000, federal prosecutors said.

Garcia pleaded guilty to misprision of a felony, meaning he wasn't directly involved in delivering one ounce of heroin, but was aware of it and attempted to conceal delivery of the drugs, according to federal prosecutors. He was sentenced to two months'

home detention with electronic monitoring, a \$500 fine and 100 hours of community service, and three years probation.

Both men are illegal aliens who will be subject to deportation to Mexico, prosecutors said. Adan Rebolledo-Rebolledo, 30, of Twin Falls, was arrested with Mendoza. Rebolledo pleaded guilty April 7 to conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance, carrying or using a firearm during a drug trafficking offense, and a charge of being an alien in possession of firearms.

Another defendant, Jose Manzo-Rodriguez, 40, pleaded guilty to a charge of being an alien in possession of a firearm, and is scheduled to be sentenced July 11, prosecutors said.

## Heyburn hikes grant administrator's salary

The Times-News

HEYBURN — The Heyburn City Council Wednesday night raised Cecil Spaulding's salary to \$30,000 a year.

Councilman Tom Vaughan cast the only dissenting vote in the move that kept Spaulding on the City payroll and increased his duties as grant administrator.

Spaulding had turned in her resignation to the city of

Heyburn a few weeks ago when she was hired as director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Near the end of June, however, Spaulding told chamber President Dan Lloyd she was staying on as the city's grant administrator. She said Heyburn "made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

Spaulding announced her decision to stay with the city after the

council held a closed-door session June 25 to discuss her salary.

Her decision left the chamber scrambling to find a new director. The position has been vacant since Becky Smith resigned at the end of April.

Spaulding has worked for the city for more than six years and said in June her loyalty to Heyburn and the opportunity to work more closely with the mayor and council influenced her decision.

## Appeals court upholds Forest Service in logging dispute

BOISE (AP) — With the backing of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, federal Magistrate Larry Boyle has cleared the way for logging this year on two timber sales in the controversial Cove-Mallard area of central Idaho.

In a six-page order, Boyle reiterated his findings of June 11 that the Idaho Spurring Congress failed to prove that the Forest Service ignored federal environmental laws when it authorized logging of the Jack Creek and

Noble timber sales in the Nez Perce national forest about 85 miles southeast of Grangeville. The federal appellate court in San Francisco, without comment on Tuesday refused to stop logging this year.

## Loebs

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The committee met long enough Wednesday for Loebs to introduce himself and his family, explain his background and answer a few questions, before approving his nomination.

Loebs said the prosecutor's position will challenge, but not intimidate, the city's Republican party, which includes service as an aide to former Idaho Sen. Steve Symms and participation in Reagan and Bush presidential campaigns. His wife, Anne, is a former aide to House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Despite dyed-in-the-wool party

activism, Loebs pledged that he would separate partisanship from the work of the prosecutor.

Loebs fielded questions on:

- How quickly warrants are issued and cases come to trial.

"Our office analyzes the cases to make sure there is sufficient evidence to win a trial. In each step, there's some time for analysis. The problem is that victims are victims immediately, and they often want somebody on the hot seat the next day," he said.

"Plea bargains."

"It has a bad reputation, but serves a very real and valuable role. We can't afford as a country to take every case to trial. We try to assess what is a just and equitable resolution for cases," he said.

How many criminals are assigned public defenders.

Public defenders are assigned by financial need, at the judge's discretion, Loebs said.

"A lot of people who commit crimes aren't understanding people with jobs," he said.

Prosecution of fish and game violations.

Loebs said the office has a deputy prosecutor, Jon Nicholson, who is eager to prosecute such violations and often volunteers to do so.

Prosecution of drunken drivers.

Loebs said prosecutors actively pursue DUI convictions and ask for actual jail time in the cases for very few exceptions.

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## Cost

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The cost of gasoline, newspapers, bananas and bread was higher in Twin Falls than in Washington, D.C. But across the board, prices for food and other items were generally more expensive in the nation's capital, sometimes almost twice as much.

For example, a hot and spicy salmon in Twin Falls cost \$13.63, but in D.C. it was \$31.25.

The information is valuable to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We get lots of cost-of-living type questions and this is a measurement," said Kent Just, chamber executive vice president.

New or relocating businesses

find the comparisons useful when moving personnel to the area and negotiating pay, said Alan Porter with the Idaho Department of Commerce. But other information about an area, such as costs of power supplies and the availability of the labor force, might be more important, depending on the business.

"Generally speaking, the smaller the area, the less expensive it is to live in but quite often you might pay a little more for some services, maybe groceries are more expensive, especially if there's not much competition," he said.

And there is a definite relationship between lower costs of living and lower wages, Porter said.

Prospective out-of-state buyers don't ask many questions about the local cost of living, Twin Falls real estate agent Brian Blake said. But newcomers say "wow" when they discover the area's lower prices.

"When they move in from California, they move from a \$175,000 house," he said. But they can move into a similar house for \$100,000. "It's a big difference in housing prices."

In early July, the average sale price of a house in Twin Falls was \$90,347.

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## Youths

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"It's fun. I love to work with people, especially those my age. We learn how to work as a team and become friends at the same time," Valasquez said.

The program has had an impact not only on the town's

appearance, but also on the residents. Stewart said two or three members of the crew already have been offered jobs for the rest of the summer.

Stewart and Sullivan say they believe the program will continue next year, and it has earned

positive feedback from the community.

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## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Suspect in banana bread case reaches plea agreement

HAILEY — A man charged with delivering banana bread loaded with marijuana to KSKJFM's morning show hosts this spring which caused an intoxicated broadcast has reached a plea agreement with prosecutors and is expected to enter a plea of not guilty this week.

Gary Humbock, 28, of Ketchum waived his rights to a preliminary hearing last month in exchange for a plea agreement with Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth, who said a formal signed agreement should be on desk this month.

Werth would not say whether Humbock would spend time in prison for the May prank which left two on-air hosts drugged during a morning broadcast.

The felony charges initially carried the possibility of a 15-year prison term for Humbock who was arrested shortly after dropping off the banana bread, estimated to contain more than an ounce of high-grade marijuana, officials said.

### Jerome roadside cleanup plan nets large garbage haul

JEROME — A roadside cleanup program launched March 22 by the Jerome County sheriff's department has already hauled in thousands of pounds of trash.

County prisoners have picked up 10,615 pounds of trash from along Interstate 84, Golf Course Road and numerous county roads, Sheriff Jim Weaver said Wednesday.

They have also brought in \$121.38 worth of aluminum cans, Weaver said.

The program gives low-grade misdemeanor offenders the option of picking up roadside trash on weekends instead of doing time in jail.

Weaver said about 101 people have participated in the program, serving out two- to 30-day sentences on cleanup detail.

Each prisoner pays \$16 a day to participate, which covers supervision and worker's compensation. Weaver said the money from the aluminum cans is being saved to buy Christmas dinners for Jerome and Eden senior citizens' centers.

People in Jerome County or the city of Jerome who spot roadside or alley garbage should give the sheriff's department a week's notice to come clean

it up, Weaver said.

Weaver can be reached at 324-8913.

### Banbury Hot Springs recovers from flood, reopens to public

BUHL — Banbury Hot Springs has replaced its cold water line and is again open for business.

The hot springs closed in June after floodwater took out the cold water line, which helps moderate the temperature of the water from the hot springs.

Hours are noon to 10 p.m. daily. For more information, call 543-0098.

### Twin Falls school support services secures office space

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District is converting the former Spencer's Office Supply store on Main Street in downtown Twin Falls into office space for its support services staff.

Renovating could be completed by Aug. 1, said Dale Thornsbury, the school district's operations director. The school district budgeted \$400,000 for the remodel. It has signed a five-year lease and will pay \$1,675 monthly rent.

Support Services has an 18-member staff that handles special education needs throughout the Twin Falls School District.

The office will move from Lincoln Elementary School, which needs more space, Thornsbury said.

### Ketchum council to interview candidates for attorney position

KETCHUM — A special meeting of the Ketchum City Council will be held at noon today at the Ketchum City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

The meeting will be a closed executive session to interview for the city attorney position.

### Bellevue council to consider annexation of tax lot tonight

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Bellevue City Hall.

Items on the agenda include discussion of possible annexation of a tax lot located on Bradford Road adjacent to the Big Wood River, discussion of new play equipment at the city park and a closed executive session regarding land acquisition.

Compiled from staff reports


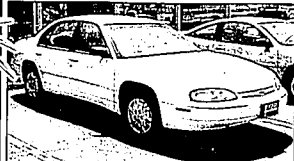
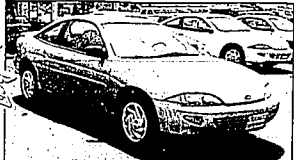
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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Grant will help Shoshone students achieve a renaissance in learning

By Karma Fitzgerald Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - In many classrooms, students are encouraged to push forward - learn the latest technology, the newest theories.

But in Shoshone, they'll be taking a step back - back in time to the Renaissance.

English teacher Patti O'Dell and assistant drama coach Shane Brown have won a grant to teach about the Renaissance era, but not from a book.

"We picked the Renaissance era because it was an explosion in new learning," O'Dell said. "The grant was titled 'experiments in creative and innovative education.' That just seemed to fit."

For one week in the spring, teachers in every classroom will

be able to provide lessons on the Renaissance. O'Dell said that might mean science instructors teach about Galileo and in English students learn about Shakespeare.

"We also can learn skills not normally offered in the Shoshone curriculum."

"We are so small and so rural that we normally aren't able to offer a lot of electives," O'Dell said.

During "Renaissance Week" students will be able to attend workshops on fencing, mask making, music, calligraphy, cooking and heraldic-banner making.

"The week will culminate with a Renaissance Faire hosted by high school students for the community."

"We'll have students achieving (in) a new way. It's a different way of learning. Instead of the regular course schedule they'll be able to study workshop-style, like we did in college or graduate school," O'Dell said.

"I'm hoping it will give students an opportunity to see how they can use different areas of their curriculum in other areas," O'Dell said.

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Teen-ager sentenced for holdup

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) - An Idaho teen-ager who strapped a fake bomb to her leg and held up a Kayville bank in April will spend about two months in the Davis County Jail.

Amy Jo Woods, 18, was sentenced on Tuesday to 90 days in jail. Second District Judge Rodney S. Page gave her credit for the 37 days she spent in jail before posting bond in April.

Woods pleaded guilty to a second-degree felony in the April 21 incident and faced up to 15 years in prison. But her defense attorney, Laura Thompson, asked for leniency.

Thompson said that since her client is a minor, Woods does not attend Alcoholics Anonymous usually daily and worked and cared for her son. Woods, originally from Preston, has been living with her grandparents in Butte since her release from jail.

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Gooding board allows out-of-state travel requests

By Laura Thompson Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The Gooding School Board looked at several out-of-state travel requests during its meeting Tuesday night.

Teacher Mary Ann Wilson, Nancy Storey and Joe D. Pavoc were given permission to take the Honor Society students to the Legion amusement park in Utah in July.

Teacher Mary Ann Wilson was given permission to travel to Washington state for a Newspaper in Education class.

The board agreed to look at

helping Future Farmers of America team members and an instructor head to a November contest in Kansas City. The board agreed to help the club raise some of the money but the club was to raise the rest.

The board considered making available lists of needed school supplies in May, not during the summer.

Board members said it is a financial hardship for some parents to buy school supplies at the start of the new school year.

Board Chairman Claire Major suggested teachers provide the

list to the board by early spring for the board's OK. This would allow parents to purchase school supplies as they came on sale during the summer.

District Clerk Kathy Thompson said parents who cannot afford to purchase supplies call the district office.

"In the past we have assisted parents who cannot afford to purchase school supplies," she said.

School supply lists will be on display at all Gooding stores and in the district office, Superintendent Henry Kilmer said.

The board recommended keeping hot lunch prices the

same, and revisiting the cost of lunches after the first of the new year. School meals for elementary children would remain at \$1.10, middle school and high school students \$1.40, and adults \$2.00.

The board delayed until Thursday night discussion of installation of a fiber cable and Fralun Middle School demolition, in order to get additional information to be obtained about the companies who bid on the projects.

Starting times for School Board meetings will be 8 p.m. during Daylight Savings Time and 7 p.m. during Mountain Standard Time.

FOR THE RECORD

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Boise - Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings: John Paul Baldwin and Sandra Sue Baldwin, 12 S. 200 E., Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02079.

First E. Hansen, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-02076. John Brian Thomas and Lisa Kay Thomas, 1404 S. 1800 E., Gooding, joint, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$500,000-999,000. Case no. 97-02080.

joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02084. Tony Lee Prescott and Brenda Yvonne Present, 2714 W. Spring, Hagerman, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02080.

Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02088. Terry Alvin Tillison and Susan Diane Tillison, 3667 N. 3400 E., Kimberly, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02027.

Court upholds award of fees in land condemnation case

BOISE (AP) - Because the state waited several months before making an acceptable offer in a land condemnation case, the landowner is entitled to legal fees in the case, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Wednesday unanimously affirmed rulings by 4th District Judge D. Buff McKee in an Ada County case involving the state Transportation Department.

The justice granted Jardine costs of \$18,345 and \$23,724 in attorney fees. The state appealed. Under the state law in effect at

the time, McKee took into consideration that the state's best offer didn't come until nine months after condemnation proceedings began. That put the landowner to the expense of preparing for trial.

The best offers also were made only a few days before trial was scheduled. The Supreme Court said there was no specific period, such as 90 days before trial, that an offer must be made to be considered reasonable. Each case must be judged by itself, the court said.

In another court decision released Wednesday the Court of Appeals overturned the grand theft conviction of Thomas Len Brown in an Ada County case, agreeing with Brown that the jury was improperly instructed on the elements of grand theft. The case involved the 1994 robbery of a gas station in the Hyde Park area of Boise.

A new trial was ordered.

BUHL CRIME REPORT

BUHL - The Buhl Crime Watch report for June 30 to July 4, as reported by the Buhl Police Department:

- Arrests or citations: Thomas Krawinkel, 38, transient, public intoxication. Jose Manuel P. Perez, 30, Buhl, driving while suspended, driving under the influence warrant for previous violations. Rafael Solano-Salvatierra, 21, Gooding, open container of alcohol. Exebio V. Martinez, 26, Buhl, driving while suspended. Andrew M. Henning, 20, Twin Falls, driving under the influence. Mido, 12, Buhl, grand theft, concealment. Female, 15, Buhl, grand theft, petit theft. Female, 12, Buhl, grand theft, petit theft.

- Shoplifting: 115 N. Ninth Ave. Vehicle burglary: 809 N. Ninth Ave., 016 S. Eighth Ave. Burglary: 704 N. Ninth Ave. Grand Theft: 104 1/2 S. Broadway, 317 N. Main Street, 101 1/2 S. Broadway Ave. Petit theft: Craft-rite 104 1/2 S. Broadway Ave. Theft of services: 527 N. Ninth Ave. Traffic accidents: Clearlake Road, Main Street and 11th Ave., Moon-Glo Village.

City code enforcement: Vicious animal: 426 S. Broadway. Trees obstructing view: 502 Elm St. Weeds, garbage and debris: 122 S. Sixth St. Weed complaints: Broadway Avenue and railroad tracks, 836 Sprague, 512 N. 13th, Miller Street, 215 S. Broadway Avenue and 207 N. 11th St.

The Buhl Crime Report is run as a public service by The Times-News. If you would like to see crime reports from your hometown, contact your local police office.

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## FIESTA



Concha Navarro of Ketchum, left, and Pilar Lindahl of Halley, join the festivities of 'Spanish Night' while Flamenco dancing at Felix's restaurant at The Knob Hill in Ketchum. The two are Spanish teachers at Sun Valley Community School.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Church sets yard sale

**TWIN FALLS** - The Rock Creek Community Church has planned a yard sale for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Sneakers West parking lot, 108 Addison Ave. W.

Proceeds will be put in the church's discretionary fund. For more information, call 423-6266.

### Health hotline available

**SALT LAKE CITY** - The treatment and prevention of diabetes will be the topic of July's Deseret News/Intermountain Health Care Health Hotline.

The free hotline will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday; the toll-free number, 1-800-925-8177, may be called from anywhere in the Intermountain region. All calls are confidential.

How to find out if you have diabetes, what treatments are available, what steps can be taken to prevent diabetes, how the new federally endorsed guidelines affect you and other questions about diabetes will be answered by diabetes nurse educators from LDS and Cottonwood hospitals in Salt Lake City.

The health hotline is a free community service provided by the Deseret News and IHC, a charitable, community-owned, non-profit health care organization based in Salt Lake City that serves the needs of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming residents.

### Shaw jamboree begins

**SHOSHONE** - A Mamie Shaw Fiddling Jamboree will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (or until there is no crowd) Sunday at the park.

Food booths will be available, or those attending may bring their own picnic. Everyone is welcome.

The late Mamie Shaw started an annual fiddling jamboree at his home in Fairfield. It outgrew his place so he moved it to Shoshone at the request of many area residents.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crouch and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your ideas and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos for Community Editor April Crouch

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You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at [community@timesnews.com](mailto:community@timesnews.com).

Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



## CLUB CALENDAR

### CIVIC

**Blue Lakes Rotary Club**  
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Wasco Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

**Buhl Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at (208) 543-9293 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

**Burley Lions Club**  
Meets on Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Kerry Arritt at 678-3876.

**Burley Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at (208) 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0332.

**Civil Control**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at (208) 677-2559 or James Fletcher at (208) 436-6861.

**Kiwanis Club of Filer**  
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Gailey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

**Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021, or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

**Magie Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Crooked Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

**Rupert Lions Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist Church.

**Rupert Lions Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Club.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Stroberg, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4909.

**Writers Support Group**  
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, bookstore in Hailey 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4003.

### MUSICAL

**Magdalen's Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

**Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club**  
The club will meet to dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hazelton City Park. All dancers are welcome and asked to bring finger foods. The club will be Aug. 12 at Hazelton park for a barbecue beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call Duane at 733-9250 or Mary at (208) 934-8893.

**Sweet Adelines Chorus**  
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for

rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

### HOBBIES

**Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Episcopal Church.

**Magie Valley Chess Club**  
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

**Magie Valley Pinocle Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public, \$2 donation. Prizes.

**Bridge**  
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magie Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6699. Newcomers welcome.

**Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club**  
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50-cent charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-5531.

### WEIGHT LOSS

**Burley TOPS ID No. 256** (a weight loss support group)  
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weight in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

**Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251** (a non-profit organization)  
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

**Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3**  
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

**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 734-5132 or 736-3291.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hitched Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

**Al-Anon** (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)  
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Your support was overwhelming and greatly appreciated. Thanks again to all who made this trip possible.

**DAN L. GARCIA**  
Jerome

**Residents willing to give**  
"In this great 'circle of life,' it is truly wonderful to know there are so many people willing to give more than they receive. There are so many people to thank from all the surrounding area, not just Heyburn, who have donated time, labor, equipment, advice, rocks, seeds, plants, soil, compost, help with the plans, etc., etc. This has been a community effort, and we hope everyone will enjoy and benefit from our beautification projects. It is an ongoing job with much still to be accomplished."

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at American Grace Fellowship (1091 Eastland Drive).

The group will need a guest speaker from a local employment agency. Come and hear about the job prospects in this area and advice on finding a job. After the meeting, the group will meet at a local restaurant for refreshments.

The group is made up of single age 18 to 35 who have never been married. You do not have to be a member of the church to belong to this group, and everyone is welcome. For more information and/or to receive a copy of the "Amazingly Single Newsletter," call the church at 734-0727.

**Angelling Help Foundation** (costing disorders support group)  
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Building (next to Costco on Pole Line Road). For more information, call 735-1674 or 678-1006.

**Cancer Support Group**  
Meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Cancer Center Reception Area at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

The group provides a forum in which family and friends can discuss with other cancer patients and their families, concerns and anxieties you have about the disease. The group can be a source of support to new patients requiring treatment and those who have completed their regimen.

For more information, call Suzanne Gant at 737-2161 or Leonard Vank at 736-2455.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
For more information, call Suzanne at 734-7201.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
For more information, call 734-7242.

**Eating Disorders Support Group**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at J. Veldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.

**Magie Valley Brain Injury Support Group**  
For more information, call Cassandra Blackley at (208) 326-4800 or Sonja Blackley-Huter at 733-0824.

**Mini-Cassia Singles Group**  
The group will leave at 7 p.m. Saturday to dance at Spanbauer's Barn. To carpool, call (208) 678-5328, 678-5407, or 436-9435.

**Moms in Touch**  
Meets at various times throughout the week. It is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group** (for addictive and compulsive behaviors)  
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hitched Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

**Parents of Down Syndrome Children**  
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)**  
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

### Get listed

This public service column is devoted to publicize Magie Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bubblyjo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

### Dance weekend planned

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sun Valley Skating Center has planned a weekend dance seminar for July 18-20.

The event features six hours of clinics and dancing on ice, a ballroom clinic, a Sun Valley ice show on July 19, a wine and cheese party and brunch at the Sun Valley Lodge. World bronze medalist Judy Blumberg and six-time national champion of Poland, Andrea Dostani, will be the on-ice teachers, and Lori Head of Twin Falls is the officiator.

Registration, open skating and the wine and cheese party start at 7 p.m. July 18. Events on July 19 start with registration at 10:30 a.m., followed by a program dance at the outdoor rink and lunch on the professional terrace while watching senior/professional freestyle. Afternoon activities include clinics involving partnering issues and learning one or two new dances, an office seminar with Blumberg and Dostani, a ballroom seminar and, at 9 p.m., the Sun Valley Ice Show. Warm-up on the outdoor rink starts at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, with a program dance at the outdoor rink and brunch in the lodge dining room. Clinics are planned for 2 to 4 p.m., and dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

All ages are invited. Cost is \$150 per person. For more information, call 622-2192 or Lori Head at 736-3998.

### Art now being accepted

**BURLEY** - The Desert Art Guild encourages local artists to plan entries for the Cassia County Fair in August.

The open art show accepts art from children through adults in all mediums, including oil, pastels, water color, pen and pencil sketches and sculpture.

The judge this year is Professor Jim Blankenship from the Boise State University art program.

For any questions about the show or joining the guild, call Joyce Hoffmann at 677-8747.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Good stuff on the menu

Thanks, Twin Falls, for another great eatery. The new Village Grill in Hazelton Park has some really good stuff on its menu... and a great 99-cent breakfast that will fill your tummy.

**WAYNE UTECH**  
Twin Falls

### House protected

We wish to publicly thank all the people who helped us protect our house during the recent flood on the river.

A special thank you to the Civil Air Patrol, Red Cross and to George Falkner, head of Disaster Services here in Heyburn. We also wish to acknowledge the tireless efforts of the Youth Ranch crew and staff and our neighbors and friends who rallied so quickly in our time of need.

You were wonderful, and we thank you all from the bottom of our hearts.  
**DALE AND ROSIE RUSSMANN**  
Heyburn

and athletes for their hard work and dedication.  
**RANDY SCHUBERT**  
Executive Director  
Idaho Special Olympics  
Boise

### Thanks for helping hand

Recently while bicycling along U.S. 26 near Richfield, I suffered a mechanical breakdown which could not be repaired. I want to publicly thank Mike Piper and Everett Ward, Alan and Carl Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riley and others whose names I cannot remember for their generous help in getting my bike and I to Twin Falls.

"Finally I want to thank Mr. Elmer Blake of Blue Lakes Cycles in Twin Falls. Never in my life have I experienced from a total stranger, such generosity of time and spirit in helping me solve my problem. It was truly overwhelming, and I shall always be indebted to him.

The Magic Valley has some very special people, and I will always be grateful for those whose paths crossed mine.  
**DOUGLAS NORSETTI**  
Portland, Ore.

### All-star says thanks

I would like to thank this opportunity to express my thanks to all who supported me in my fundraising efforts to attend the "Down Under" tour in Melbourne, Australia, in July.

I am honored to be representing the great state of Idaho on the "Idaho South All Stars" team and to be given the opportunity to play football in another country!

Your support was overwhelming and greatly appreciated. Thanks again to all who made this trip possible.

**DAN L. GARCIA**  
Jerome

### Social becomes a success

The management and vendors of the Twin Falls Farmer's Market wish to thank everyone who helped make the success of June 21 Ice Cream Social such a market.

Special thanks go to Smith's Dairy of Buhl for the donation of Dairy Queen's Association, Lowell Walters and Bill Brandler. Many thanks also go to Lisa Brandler, Barbara Steep and Jog Brandler, who dished up the ice cream with such enthusiasm. May your gardens grow green, and if not, may you always find what you need at a farmer's market.

**ROSE GARDNER**  
Manager, Farmer's Market  
Twin Falls

COMICS

**Peasants** By Charles M. Schulz

Snoopy: HAVING AN OLDER SISTER IS LIKE HAVING A COMPASS TO GUIDE YOU THROUGH LIFE.

Woodstock: IS THAT TRUE?

Snoopy: I'M NOT HERE.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

Dilbert: WOW, YOU'RE AN INCREDIBLY SEXY MAN. IT'S TOO BAD I MET THIS LITTLE FUZZY GUY FIRST.

Woman: BUT LOOKS AREN'T EVERYTHING. STUDIES SHOW THAT WOMEN WANT A MAN WHO IS IN TOUCH WITH HIS FEELINGS.

Dilbert: AAGH!! I HATE MY LIFE!!

Woman: GEE, THAT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE ME DOUBT THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

B.C.: NEVER TIP A PARKING LOT ATTENDANT WHO BRINGS YOUR CAR BACK IN A BASKET.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Garfield: GOT MY BEACH BALL, GOT MY FINIS, GOT MY SURFBOARD.

Odie: EEEK!

Garfield: I'LL GET YOUR TRUNKS.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Lois: I WROTE UP A LIST OF "DONT'S" FOR YOU TO FOLLOW.

Hi: DO WHAT YOUR SISTER SAYS.

Lois: THE REST ARE "DONT'S".

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Wizard: HOW COME WE NEVER INVITE MY MOTHER FOR A VISIT?

Peasant: SHE'LL NEVER SPEAK TO US AGAIN IF WE DON'T INVITE HER SOON.

Wizard: OH, SURE!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Hagar: NO WONDER YOU'RE TIRED! YOU SPENT HALF THE NIGHT PARTING WITH YOUR CRAZY FRIENDS, STARTING A BARROOM BRAWL...

Woman: ...AND CAME DRAGGING HOME AT THREE A.M.!

Hagar: IT'S A NICE KIND OF TIRED, THOUGH!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Beetle: Y'KNOW, I NEVER MEANT TO OFFEND YOU TWO WITH SEXIST REMARKS.

Woman: I LIKE AND RESPECT BOTH OF YOU.

Beetle: IT'S JUST THAT I GREW UP WITH CERTAIN WORDS AND ATTITUDES I THOUGHT WERE OKAY. I'M SORRY.

Woman: THE TROUBLE IS HE NEVER GREW UP. TILL NOW.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

Ernest: RESEARCH LAB - EUREKA! WE'VE SOLVED THE ROBOT GENETIC CODE!

**The Bom Lover** By Art Sansom & Chip

Man: YOU'RE HOME EARLY! HOW DID IT GO?

Woman: HUMPH! DONTASK!

Man: THEN JUST TELL ME IF THAT'S YOUR CATCHOR BAIT!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

Woman: CAN WE SEE GRANDMA WHEN WE GET HOME? RIGHT NOW SHE'S IN A SPOT, ROOM WITH OTHER PEOPLE WHO ARE VERY ILL.

Man: NO, HONEY! SHE WON'T BE HAVING VISITS TIL THEY HEAR FROM HER!

Woman: SO WHEN CAN WE SEE HER?

Man: WHEN HER DOCTOR SAYS SHE'S STRONG ENOUGH.

Woman: WHY DOES SHE HATE BE GETTING? WE'RE ONLY GRANDMA!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Blondie: SHOOT! OUR CHECKING ACCOUNT WAS FINED BECAUSE A CHECK WE DEPOSITED TOOK OVER FIVE DAYS TO CLEAR!

Dagwood: IN AN AGE OF E-MAIL, COMPUTERS AND CONSTANT COMMUNICATION, WHY SHOULD ANY TRANSACTION TAKE FIVE DAYS?

Blondie: IN AN AGE OF ALARM CLOCKS, WHY SHOULD IT TAKE YOU 40 MINUTES TO GET TO BED IN THE MORNING?!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

Pickles: YOU KNOW, GRAMPA, IF THERE ARE TWO SHOWS ON TV AND YOU WANT TO WATCH 'EM, BOTH...

Woman: ...YOU COULD TAPE ONE ON THE VCR WHILE YOU WATCH THE OTHER ONE.

Pickles: I FIND THAT HARD TO BELIEVE.

Woman: NO, NO, NO, IT'S EASY.

Pickles: I HAD TO MEAN IT! I'D LIKE TO BELIEVE THAT THERE WOULD BE TWO TV SHOWS ON AT THE SAME TIME. I WANT TO WATCH 'EM.

**Denzil the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

Denzil: THERE'S A PIZZA GUY AT THE DOOR WHO NEEDS SOME MONEY.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"It's a good thing peaches don't have as many seeds as watermelons."

Penguin insulates with fat

Your education is what you've learned. Or so say the sages. What bird has blubber? Spring this query on your family scholar. Said savant no doubt will say the Emperor penguin. It better have some, or some sort of insulation. Its body tries to hold a temperature of more than 100 degrees.

The late Nathan Perlmutter, onetime diet authority who thought about food all the time, said fat calories made cheese the most dangerous food he could think of.

Little wonder nobody remembers Lady Macbeth's first name. It was "Crutch."

Q. Who started the first advertising agency?

A. A Philadelphian named Volney B. Palmer. He sold newspaper space to out-of-town advertisers, charging the papers 25 percent of their space rates plus postage and stationery costs. In 1841, this same year a

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

British anatomist named Richard Owen coined the word "dinosaurs." Henry S. Truman in his younger years did more than retail men's haberdashery. He also made a little money selling memberships to the Kansas City Automobile Association.

Q. What was the biggest of the annual holiday celebrations in the Old West?

A. Fourth of July, by far. Picnics, medicine shows, horse races, rodeos, dances.

Are you ever lonely? Pardon the personal query, it's merely preliminary to a report on findings by the surveyors. To their questions, 2,700 people responded. Of these, more people live with their parents complete than they were lonely than did people who actually live alone.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF JULY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are independent, sensitive, creative, loyal, headstrong where romance is concerned. You prefer to create your own traditions, rather than tendancy to be a follower. You are attractive, dynamic, possess natural leadership qualities. Leo, Aquarius persons play dynamic roles in your life. Major domestic adjustment takes place in August, includes where you live, lifestyle, decision concerning partnership and marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Change of pace necessary - accept Capricorn's invitation to dissent. Go work for some new reason, attempts to make life uncomfortable. Let it be known you are not without.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reunion with individual who once played important role in your life leads past excitement, creates confusion. Decision necessary - whether to move forward or to regroup. Act decisively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bright Night's Area of home that was dark reveals benefit of greater illumination. Applies also to your thoughts - you'll do right thing at proverbial last minute. Leo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Food, frolic, fun involve - you'll receive assignments, expressions of love. Scenario includes trips, visits, relatives, message of apology, gracious, extend friendship to Capricorn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity, excitement and explore. Excellent for publishing, advertising, getting message across. Funding available for unique project - don't be afraid to take. Gemini involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Revisions necessary, reading copy proves beneficial. By discovering mistake, you avoid unnecessary expense, embarrassment. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons will play dramatic roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Serious discussion, involve space, light, greater degree of freedom to write, express, design. Ultimate victory comes, following resolution for rights. Sagittarian is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be wondering, "Is this some kind of holiday?" Scenario features gifts, mast, expressions of good will and Libra individual declares, "Do not hold back, you have what it takes!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individual in command is in command. Quinary. Take over, display leadership, insist on definition of terms in connection with direction, motivation. Fleets. Virgin person featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're called upon for encore - repeat performance, put together puzzle pieces. Leo, involve that faded will lose again size. Legal matters will be defined. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your kind of day. You'll overcome odds, you'll stun and startle audience. Focus on personal ability to foresee future, endeavor to regain love. Aries, Libra person play top roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you thought might happen will take place - second chance. Make fresh start, correct errors, express feelings of love in an uncertain manner. Leo plays dramatic role.

ACROSS

- 1 Large number
- 5 Silence
- 9 Scottish garment
- 14 A Chaplin
- 15 A proposition
- 16 Salary treatment
- 17 - on (informs against)
- 20 Cold heazard
- 21 Value
- 22 Flunior
- 23 NFL members
- 24 Insult
- 27 Narrow valley
- 28 Bump
- 31 Flory signal
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- 33 Cook pot
- 34 Flat caps
- 35 Substantial
- 36 Drudgery
- 37 - out (supplement)
- 38 Used latin and again
- 39 Tease
- 40 ACROSS
- 41 Lazy
- 42 Airing kitchen
- 43 Something positive
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- 45 Convent's superior
- 46 Most part
- 52 As - (spolles)
- 54 Joustor's weapon
- 55 Oklahoma city
- 57 Sky
- 58 Livestock enclosure
- 59 Foolish ones
- 60 DAVY
- 1 Cries
- 2 Fountain drink
- 3 Shortly
- 4 Poky ones
- 5 Sopped-up car
- 6 Drove off a bowler
- 7 Face
- 8 In what manner
- 9 Fanaticalize
- 10 Title to one side
- 11 Gambling stake
- 12 All
- 13 Judge
- 18 Fruit pit
- 19 Dissonant
- 20 Plans in secret
- 24 Respectively
- 25 Small, thin place
- 26 Colorated
- 27 Abrado
- 28 Fawn - all
- 29 Rediate
- 30 Saline
- 31 Small rooms
- 35 Snake-halred' creature
- 36 Light beer
- 39 Foot paths
- 42 Cut deeply
- 43 Kind of officer
- 44 More crude

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

LASTY TERMS GAIN  
 I D I A R O V I N E D A I D E  
 M E N O P A I N E O R E I S  
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FAMILY LIFE

# USO still serves, thanks to volunteers, donations

**DEAR ABBY:** With all the support you provide to our servicemen and women through Operation Dear Abby, perhaps you'd like to tell your readers that the USO is still alive and well. The United Services Organization, which is non-profit and receives no funding from the government, was founded in 1941 during World War II.



DEAR ABBY  
Abby VanBurken

My 17-year-old twin daughters and I volunteer at the USO Paget Sound Area Military Center at the Seattle International Airport. People say, "Oh, is USO still around? We thought that was a World War II thing." Well, it is still around, because we still have men and women in uniform (most of the armed services today are volunteers), who have chosen to protect our country and "stand on the land of freedom." My daughters and I feel honored to serve them, to show them the American people appreciate them and what they are doing for our country.

efforts of volunteers who give of their time and money, and organizations who donate items and money to provide refreshments, a quiet place away from the airport terminals and — many times — information to help them to get to their next duty station. Whether the person who walks through that center door is a 17-year veteran of the services or a new recruit fresh out of boot camp, these people need our respect and appreciation.

As a proud volunteer at the USO, I ask your help in informing your readers that USO exists and needs their support.

Even in peacetime, servicemen and women risk their lives daily. Last February, three Coast Guardsmen lost their lives off the coast of Washington while rescuing a sailboat in trouble. It really brings home the fact that servicemen and women today, whether in a peacekeeping situation like Bosnia or routine jobs at military installations around the world are "in the line of fire" constantly.

— WENDY FLORES, SEATTLE  
**DEAR WENDY:** I'm pleased to pass along the word that such a worthwhile organization is alive and well. I vividly remember the USO from World War II. Its volunteers and contributors deserve praise for continuing to provide a comfortable and supportive atmosphere for our servicemen and women who are far from home. An excellent way to support our soldiers is to support the USO.

# ENGAGEMENT

## COLEMAN-BAUMANN

**EDEEN** — Rebecca Coleman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Coleman of Eden, will be married to Nathan D. Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl D. Baumann at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton.



Nathan Baumann and Rebecca Coleman entering the foreign missionary field.

The Baumans, missionaries with New Tribes Missions, just returned from Senegal, West Africa, where they served for 10 years. Nathan and his brother, Jacob were born in Sheboygan, Wis., but spent most of their growing up years in Africa with their parents. Dr. Coleman, a veterinarian in the Hazelton area, has lived with his family in this area for the past 10 years.

The bridegroom's brother, Jacob, will serve as the best man; the maid of honor will be the bride's sister, Sara Coleman; the groomsmen are John Coleman, and John O'Brien; the bridesmaids are Debbie Hay and Matti Winters; the flower girl will be Ruth Coleman; the service will be officiated by Mr. Daryl Baumann, father of the bridegroom. Special guests at the wedding will be grandparents of the bridegroom, Beattie Baumann and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hirsch from Wisconsin. There will be reception following the wedding ceremony at the church.

Coleman grew up at the Hazelton area and attended Twin Falls Christian Academy, College of Southern Idaho, and continued her education in Wisconsin at New Tribes Institute. Baumann is a recent graduate of New Tribes Bible Institute in Waukesha, Wis., where he met Coleman. They plan to make their home near Coeur d'Alene temporarily, before continuing their missionary training prior to

# Ice cream responsible for summer brain pains

The Washington Post

Ah, summer. Ah, ice cream. Ah, summer headache. That's right, ice cream headache, known by kids as "brain freeze" — the most common cause of head pain, according to a study in a randomly selected population. One-third of people suffer from this symptom, which occurs in hot weather but, inexplicably enough, not in cold weather. "The pain begins a few seconds after the rapid ingestion of cold foods or beverages and peaks in 30-60 seconds," writes Joseph Hultihan, a Temple University

neurologist, in the May 10 issue of the British Medical Journal. It's usually smack in the center of the forehead, but can also be felt on the side of the head or behind the eye. It's a stabbing or aching sensation that rarely lasts more than two minutes. Why does it happen? Neurologists think that sensory nerves in the roof of the mouth, reacting to the stimulus of sudden cold, cause constriction of blood vessels elsewhere in the head, triggering the pain. A similar mechanism is suspected in migraines, which is sometimes provoked by cold.

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Daily 7:00-9:30  
Fri 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
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POWER RANGERS  
Today! there's one BIG problem...  
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The Comedy of Mathau and Lemmon are at it Again!  
Jack LEMMON Walter MATTHAU  
Mon to Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00  
5:15-7:30-9:45  
Twin 12 Cinema 160 Eastland - Twin Falls  
**OUT to SEA**

Hurry Ends Today!  
Jungle 2 Jungle (PG) 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
Speed 2 (PG) 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45  
Twin 12 Cinema 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Wild Over -- 2nd Big Week!  
Monday to Friday 10:30-12:45-3:00  
5:15-7:30-9:45  
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**WILD AMERICA**  
Jodie Foster  
THOMAS DEON SAWA  
scott BARSTOW

For the Whole Family -- Matinee Daily!  
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It's A Hit - 4th Big Week!  
Monday to Friday 10:00-12:10-2:20  
4:40-7:00-9:20  
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IDAHO

School plan lacks solution to funding

BOISE (AP) — An initiative designed to shift school maintenance and operation funding from local property taxes to the state general fund has no guarantee that schools will receive replacement funding.

That's the substance of an analysis by the attorney general's office of an initiative filed by Idahoans for Tax Reform last month. If supporters can gather 41,335 signatures in the next year, the issue would be put before voters in the next general election.

Over three years, the initiative would eliminate local school maintenance and operation property taxes. It also contains a non-binding preference that the Legislature and the voters decide funding from sales tax revenue.

"Thus, although the proposed initiative, if enacted, would require reduction and eventual repeal of the school M and levies, it does not guarantee that the revenues lost to the districts would be replaced," the advisory says. "Replacement would be dependent upon the Legislature's ability and willingness to divert or increase (or both) general fund revenues to public schools."

Laird Maxwell, chairman of Idahoans for Tax Reform, said Idahoans and the Legislature always have funded education as well as could be afforded.

"I am confident that the Legislature, pushed by the citizens, will maintain that historic tradition," he said. "This initiative gradually moves the funding mechanism to a broader tax base and that will be a good thing."

The attorney general's analysis is not binding on initiative sponsors. The analysis released Tuesday was prepared by deputy attorneys general Ted Spangler and Carl Olsson.

Also released was the analysis on an initiative filed last month that would allow candidates for state, county, municipal and school district office to sign a pledge to obey the 1994 Term Limits Act passed by initiative.

Whether restrictions, labels or pledges could be placed on the election ballot next to a candidate's name is the subject of a lawsuit over the term limits initiative approved by voters last year. The Idaho Supreme Court heard arguments in the case May 7 but hasn't ruled.

If the court agrees that ballot legends or labels are impermissible, the new initiative likely would be voided, the advisory said.

Section 2 of the proposal is nothing more than a recommendation with no legal effect, the analysis said. "Its only effect is political, not legal."

The next step in the process is preparation of ballot titles. Maxwell said that shouldn't be controversial for his initiative.

Petitions will be circulated at the Western Idaho Fair and in northern Idaho. Maxwell said he's trying to arrange for booths at the Twin Falls County Fair and Blackfoot's Eastern Idaho State Fair.

Students petition to oust 3 trustees

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Associated Students of North Idaho College have filed a petition to oust three of the school's five trustees.

The petition submitted Tuesday in Kootenai County seeks to remove Jeanne Givens, Barb Chamberlain and Robert Ely from their posts for dismissing school President Robert Bennett last month.

The trio showed "fiscal irresponsibility, lack of communication with students and community and not acting on the best interest of NIC," the document said.

County Clerk Dan English said, students have 60 days to collect 14,827 signatures to arrange a recall election for each board member. Different numbers of votes will be required to unseat each one.

Tribes plan takeover

FORT HALL (AP) — The Fort Hall Tribal Business Council has decided to take over the Fort Hall Water and Sewer District to protect people served by a water system which has had contamination problems in recent years.

The council met Tuesday to take jurisdiction over the district serving the Fort Hall townsite. A petition will be prepared to do it.

Water District Chairman Terry Rupp said Wednesday the tribes accept the petition, but he doesn't know legally what will happen with it.

Drop in pollution citations worries EPA

BOISE (AP) — Federal environmental regulators are raising some concerns about the decline in the number of notices of environmental violations being issued by the state since Gov. Phil Batt took office 2 1/2 years ago.

Environmental Protection Agency state Director Lynn McKee said it was too early to tell whether Batt's approach is working.

But EPA officials who oversee state regulators gave high marks to the Division of Environmental Quality for its hazardous-waste program. A review released this week said inspections are well-



Phil Batt

documented and the staff is knowledgeable.

But they called for more study of why reported violations were so low in 1996.

A month ago, Coeur d'Alene attorney Scott Reed, a self-described environmentalist and high-profile Democrat, announced his analysis of over 2,200 pages of state records showed dramatic differ-

ences in the number of enforcement actions taken during the last two years of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' administration and the first two of Batt's.

According to Reed's research, the division slapped only 13 citations on businesses compared to 57 in the 24 months before Batt took office, and the agency demanded only nine businesses enter legally binding agreements to stop polluting in 1995 and 1996 compared with 59 the previous two years.

Environmental critics of the governor claim the figures simply show polluters are getting away

with more.

But the governor and his environmental regulators counter that the statistics reflect his campaign promises to work with business to maintain Idaho's environmental quality by changing operations and improving them rather than simply punishing violations.

"In the past, we were black and white — you got a violation if you didn't label a drum of hazardous waste or didn't send in a quarterly report on time," division compliance assurance chief David Pisarski said. But now "we're not going to enforce in the traditional manner on minor violations."

Prosecutor calls for death penalty

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The Boundary County prosecutor has asked that Wayne Thurman be executed for killing a teenage boy who had told police only hours before his death of Thurman's drug habits.

A jury took less than three hours to convict Thurman in May.

Prosecutor Denise Woodbury told 1st District Judge Gary Homan that Thurman, 19, acted with utter disregard for human life when he shot Cedar Pfennig, 15, four times last Aug. 3 in a wooded area near Naples.

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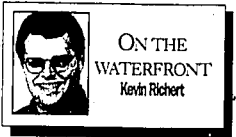
View from above:  
Idaho becomes prime  
hang gliding country.  
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## No such thing as a small stream this year

One step from thigh-deep to eye-deep water in the Teton River put a chill on my evening's fly fishing.

For a couple of seconds - the time it took me to lose my glasses - I was reacquainted with my childhood fear of water. Funny how floating around in a cold river, waders filling with water, changes your priorities. I was less concerned with pulling my fly out of a willow, and more concerned with extricating myself from this mess.

I was lucky. I was able to grab onto a willow - the same one I had been cursing for snagging my fly, but I was in no position to hold a grudge - and hang onto it until I could clamber up the muddy bank. I was unexpectated but otherwise unharmed, except for the chill from the river and the close call.



ON THE  
WATERFRONT  
Kevin Richert

The moral to the story, especially this summer, is: Watch your step. With so much water on the move, every stream deserves respect. Even a placid-looking stretch, like the one I fell into.

I've spent 10 years fly fishing, including a few trips on some large water. I've fished a number of times on the South Fork of the Snake, the fabled but fearsome stretch of the river running through Swan Valley.

I don't mention my background to save face - well, maybe a little - but to make a point.

When you fish the South Fork, a wide river better suited for boating than wading, the sheer size of it puts you on notice. Fish that river on a cold October afternoon, as I have in search of the elusive brown trout, and common sense tells you to be careful. The South Fork rule of thumb: never wade more than knee-deep, because the bottom can fall out at any point.

But hit a placid stretch of the Teton, as I did last weekend, and it's easy to leave common sense in the fly box. OK, the river was a little swollen, but still an easy enough wade. The stream, after all, was winding its way through a valley, quietly enough that you could still hear the mooing of cattle in a nearby pasture.

It was too easy to make a mistake. To lose respect for the water.

Small consolation, but I wasn't the only one to misjudge the Teton that evening. Another fly fisherman took a step into neck-deep water, maybe 10 feet downstream from where I took my plunge, losing a box of flies in his mishap.

I watched his fly box float away from where I was wading, and even tried to pull it in - but I wasn't catching anything that evening. I chatted with him on the bank, commiserating about his misfortune, maybe 10 minutes before my fall. A movie director would call this "foreshadowing." Like the river itself, this went right over my head.

It could have been much worse. When I first got to the river that evening, a 4-year-old boy was bait fishing with relatives on the bank, right by the deep water that proved my downfall. I'd rather not think about what might have happened if he'd fallen in.

It's a running joke, among anglers, the fall into the river. It takes only a well-placed rock or log to send a sure-footed angler sprawling, so the fisherman's fall is more a source of ribbing than a cause for concern.

One Island Park convenience store, near the Henrys Fork of the Snake River, posts a regular membership list of the "Henrys Fork Diving Club." And when the first hatch of my Teton River mishap, my wife chuckled and seemed to mentally catalog the episode with my other life-on-the-edge vacation misadventure: honking the car horn, repeatedly, at an unamused "bull that had gotten through a fence and was standing roadside with a few cows.

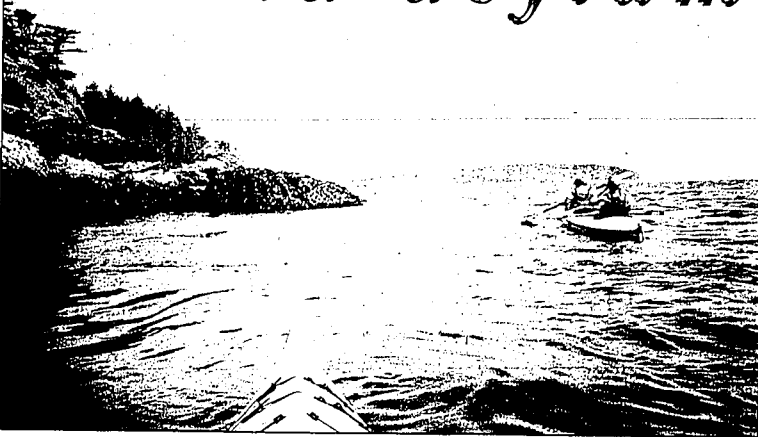
Works for me. After all, fishing is fun and it should be good for a few laughs. But while we're out pursuing cutthroats and rainbows and snail and solitude, let's keep in mind that we're all stepping through some of the deepest water we've seen in years.

My father-in-law - a good fishing companion and a retired engineer - has a scientific take on the deep water. When rivers run as full as they're running this year, he reasons, the water pushes around the gravel and mud so much that it carves new, deep spots that haven't been there before.

Sounds logical.  
Or, put more simply: Watch your step.

Kevin Richert is The Times-News' city editor.

# Island asylum



Welcome to the Islands! A pair of paddlers enjoys the sights along the eastern shore of Lummi Island, not far from Bellingham, Wash.

## Escaping life's cares at the end of the earth

ISLAND COUNTY, Wash. - There's something rare out here, where islands jut from sea and people get around by boat.

The relentless drumbeat of civilization eases off and there's time to admire the most-distinctive archipelago in the Lower 48. Telephones and fax machines aren't too important, but boat paddles are more valuable than business papers.

A couple of friends and I were in Puget Sound's island country last week, moving in sync with the rhythms of the earth. We rose with the sun, paddled with the tides, and slept beneath an open sky strewn with stars.

It wasn't a high-adrenaline, high-anxiety adventure, but it was one of the most profoundly relaxing and contemplative trips I've had in years.

Puget Sound is speckled by islands with creased granite shores and craggy trees growing down to the waterline. Nestled into folds of the landscape are cottages that look like vacation homes for leprechauns.

Every island has its own enchantment, but nature - not the hand of man - is the chief designer.

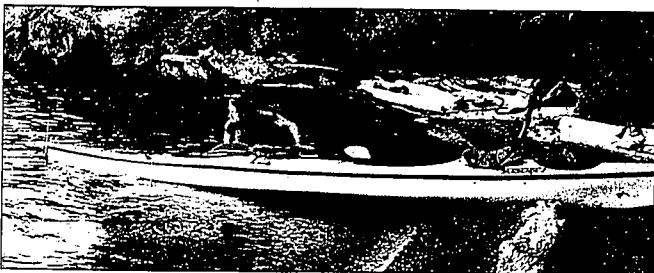
Starfish cling to exposed rocks at low tide, deer browse at water's edge, and bald eagles soar overhead. The air is laced with the sharp tang of brine and the sibilant sound of the sea, gently lapping at the shore, provides soothing background noise.

In the distance, the Cascade Range dominates the eastern skyline.

It's majestic country and, for work-week members of the rat race, it's a tonic for body and soul. Stir in a few boats and you've got all the ingredients for a second childhood.

As Mr. Rat explained to a fellow rodent in "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame, "Believe me, my young friend, there is nothing - absolutely nothing - half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats."

With that as our guiding principle, my friends and I embarked on a journey that will linger in our minds' eye forever.



James Luca of Bellingham unloads his boat in a tiny cove near the southern tip of Lummi Island.



Huckleberry Finn would feel right at home in this sea kayakers' camp.

It wasn't difficult to pull off. We rented a couple of sea kayaks, a solo boat and a two-holer, from one of the many boat shops along Puget Sound. We strapped 'em to the roof rack of our interstate battle wagon and skedaddled to the Lummi Indian Reservation, northwest of Bellingham.

We off-loaded the boats at a place called Gooseberry Point, just behind

the local cove. We stowed food, water and birouge gear in our vessels and, with nothing left to do, we shoved off.

The open-water crossing to Lummi Island is about two-thirds of a mile, but the water was flat and swell virtually nonexistent when we made our dash. Even by Puget Sound standards, the lee side of Lummi Island is unusually well sheltered.

Contrary winds and shifting tides are the most pressing navigational concerns. When the sea is running with you and the wind is at your back, paddling a kayak is like walking on an escalator - but woe betide anyone who bucks the inexorable forces of nature.

Fighting the tide can be an exhausting task that leaves paddlers spent and stationary. Squandering one's strength is bad enough, but an even greater danger arises when the tide is running against the wind.

Under those circumstances, the water can chafe itself into frothy rollers that get stood up by the wind - and small boats are in for a rough, choppy ride.

We timed our movements to coincide with the tides, running south during the ebb and making the return trip when the tide was flowing.

With the sea working to our advantage, the voyage was a pleasant jaunt along a visually compelling shoreline. Our thoughts were free from worries - and that's what a visit to island country is all about.

Story and photos  
by William Brock

## Salmon South Fork opens today for chinook season

The Associated Press

BOISE -- Starting today, Idaho anglers can go after hatchery chinook salmon on the South Fork of the Salmon River.

The Fish and Game Department said Tuesday fishing will be open along about six miles of the South Fork, with fishing allowed Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week until further notice or Aug. 2.

Because of a surplus of hatchery fish needed for breeding purposes, the Fish and Game Department asked the National Marine Fisheries Service to allow a chinook season.

Sharon Kiefer, anadromous fisheries coordinator, said fishing hours will be 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the limit is one hatchery summer chinook salmon daily, one in possession and two for the South Fork

salmon season. Anglers may take only chinook missing the adipose fin, indicating they have been raised in hatcheries. Wild salmon are a protected species.

The South Fork will be open from Goat Creek upstream to a boundary which will be posted about 200 yards downstream from the South Fork weir. Anglers can expect to see members of the Nez Perce and Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes using traditional methods to take salmon as provided by treaty.

All chinook harvested from the South Fork of the Salmon River must be checked by 11 p.m. of the day they are caught.

Check stations will be set up along the South Fork Road at Knox Ranch, about one half mile north of the Warm Lake Highway and at Poverty Burn Overlook, about 10 miles north of the Warm Lake Highway.

## Conservation program helps more than farmers

The Associated Press

CARTER, Mont. — Doug Wigger complains that the game birds in his farmyard trees wake him before 5 a.m. each summer morning.

Several farms away, Buzz Jackson struggles to keep his trees and his wife Pearl's flowers growing despite the regular nibblings of wandering deer.

And neither farmer particularly likes the increasing number of coyotes showing up at their places, or the pesky raccoons.

But both grain producers are strong advocates of the main reason they say the wildlife is there: the federal Conservation Reserve Program.

"I really feel it's a wonderful program for the country and for all of us," Jackson said.

When Jackson says "us," he not only

means his Montana farming colleagues, who recently finished enrolling in the 15th signup to put acreage in the program.

He also means "us" as in hunters, who rave about the program.

Jackson and Wigger are members of the Fort Benton chapter of Pheasants Forever, a national wildlife organization that helped them pay for the trees and bushes that provide wildlife habitat in their Conservation Reserve Program lands.

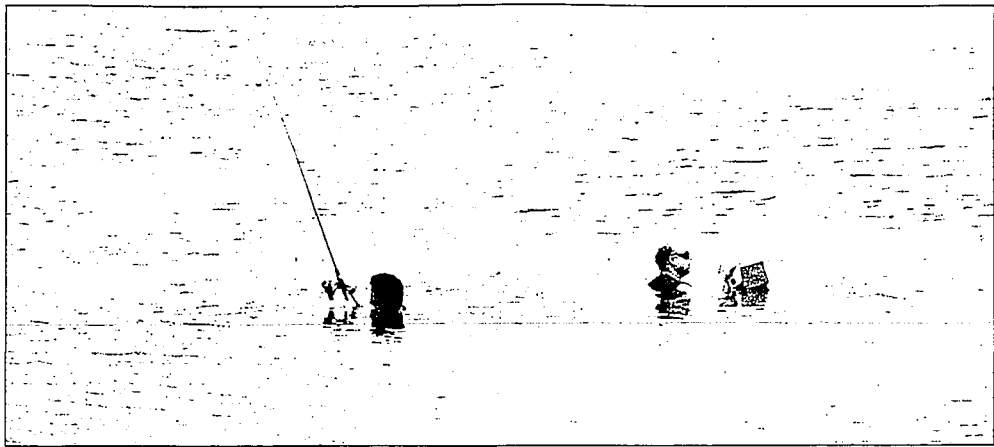
Pheasants Forever, and similar wildlife groups, were thrilled in 1985 when the U.S. Department of Agriculture adopted a program that seemed somewhat unfamiliar: It pays farmers to "idle" their land and instead promotes conservation practices.

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OUTDOORS

DEEP WATER ANGLING



Two unidentified people relax and fish in the South Umpqua River Tuesday near Green, Ore. Temperatures rose into the 90s this week.

Hatchery sturgeon set for release

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — The lower Columbia River has enough sturgeon. But other places do not, and the Abernathy Creek hatchery is out to fill the void.

Beginning next year, Washington biologists will plant white sturgeon from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hatchery in the Columbia River in eastern Washington, where the fish are facing extinction.

Raising hatchery sturgeon is tried and true. Oregon plants sturgeon in the upper Willamette River, and the Russian caviar industry relies on hatcheries. California has four sturgeon hatcheries, and there are several in Idaho, where the Kootenai sturgeon is endangered.

"They are an excellent aquaculture species," said Brian Hickson, the biologist in charge of the project at the Abernathy station, which also raises about 1.5 million fall chinook salmon annually.

"Female sturgeon do not spawn until they are 20 to 25 years old and about 6 feet long. The Abernathy hatchery borrows adult sturgeon for brood stock from a private hatchery in Oregon.

"The eggs are delivered surgically. We take her out in a stretch-er, make an incision in her belly, take the eggs and sew her back up," Hickson said. The eggs are fertilized in a bowl and stirred with a river silt so they don't clump together.

In the first year of the experiment, 1993, only a third of the sturgeon survived. The most recent brood had an 85 percent survival rate.

The fish that are a few years old swim in circles in their 4-foot-wide tanks. The 1993 brood are more than 2 feet long now, and have circled so much their bodies are curved to the shape of the tanks.

Hickson tried reversing the flow of the intake water, but it did not work. The fish still swim clockwise.

Starting next year, hatchery sturgeon will be planted in the Columbia River near Venatchee and Chilo, where sturgeon are going extinct. To spawn, sturgeon need rocky cobble and relatively high water velocities, which are absent in slack-water reservoirs behind dams.

Biologists look for as many similarities as possible, Waples said, because successfully transplanting salmon into a new stream is rare.

Anadromous fish have complicated life cycles, and each native stock is fine-tuned to the conditions in the basins where they originate. Young fish, for instance, have to emerge from the gravel when food will be plentiful, but after the spring runoff that could sweep them away. The time frame for starting the migration to the ocean is also critical. "All these things have to be timed just for them to survive," Waples said.

The Tucannon run is important for other reasons as well, he said. Adult salmon carcasses are an important link in the local food chain, adding nutrients and trace minerals only found in the ocean. And when you start losing key runs, "the species as a whole starts to become very vulnerable."

Since the ESA listing, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has made a number of changes in how it manages fisheries on the Tucannon River. Not all are popular.

Jim Kirkpatrick and his wife, Joanne, own The Last Resort, a mini-market, gas station and RV park on the Tucannon River. Anglers who come to fish for hatchery-reared trout are the backbone of their business.

In the mid-1980s, the Department of Fish and Wildlife released 20,000 hatchery-raised rainbow trout into the river and nearby lakes annually. The department has scaled back such

to skid, dropping to a mere 54 returning adults during a year of dismal ocean conditions in 1995.

"When the numbers go that low, it's very scary. That's how you hit extinction quickly," Schuck said.

This year, biologists expect 450-700 adults to return. But the run size will dip precipitously again in 1998 and 1999, when the offspring from the low run years return. "We're not out of the

*'We're not out of the scary time yet.'*

— Joe Bumgarner, Washington State fish biologist

scary time yet," said Joe Bumgarner, another fish biologist who works with the run.

Losing the run could have repercussions beyond the Tucannon, biologists said.

"The Tucannon population is one of the most distinctive runs in the entire Columbia Basin," said Robin Waples, head of the conservation biology program run by the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle.

Not only are the Tucannon genetically different from other spring chinook populations, they also return to a distinct basin — much different than Idaho's Salmon River or Oregon's Grande Ronde, which also have spring chinook populations.

Genetics and location become important when you talk about restoring lost runs, Waples said. The Tucannon stock could be a good candidate for restoring spring chinook to the Walla Walla River or Astoria Creek, where runs are extinct.

Despite comeback, chinook run faces uncertain future

DAYTON, Wash. (AP) — They are the fish of local lore. By a 1935 estimate, 500 adult spring chinook returned every day to the Tucannon River during the months of April and May.

People came from 50-75 miles to pitchfork fish out of the river or dynamite the holes where the salmon collected, stunning them so they were easier to hook with a gaff.

Never mind that some of the fishing methods were illegal. Poachers played cat-and-mouse with game warden Bill Wooten, who patrolled the Tucannon River from 1922 to 1948.

They fished at night, using lanterns to locate the salmon. Wooten sat up on the bluffs, looking for the lights reflecting on the water. He often snuck up on the poachers in his old Dodge pickup.

Old-timers remember a sport-like quality to the poaching, said Jean Johnson, a history professor at Eastern Oregon University in La Grande who researched the salmon run for her recent doctoral dissertation. One group referred to its forays into the Tucannon as its "annual moonlight safari."

As of mid-June, 130 spring chinook had returned to the Tucannon. Fish biologists count every one as fish counts.

Hydropower dams, past harvest, habitat degradation and other factors have taken a toll on the run, which is listed as "threatened" under the Endangered Species Act.

The Tucannon River is the last Snake River tributary in Washington with a spring chinook population. The run is genetically distinct from other spring chinook, and it could be a key com-

ponent in rebuilding other salmon runs. "The Tucannon was our big salmon producer into the middle of this century," said Mark Schuck, a fish biologist of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife in Dayton. "We're not at all interested in letting it go away."

Most of the Walla Walla River's spring chinook were gone by the 1920s — lost to diversion dams, sawmill dams and irrigation. Though the Tucannon area was home-steaded, the river was never as tamed as the Walla Walla.

Spring chinook continued to spawn in the Tucannon and make a 3,200-mile round trip to the Gulf of Alaska. Numbers of returning adults varied from 3,000 to 30,000 a year between 1915-1955, Johnson found during her research.

The numbers declined after the construction of the four Lower Snake River hydropower dams during the 1960s and 1970s — even though two hatcheries were set up to increase spring chinook production.

In 1992, Snake River spring chinook populations were listed under the Endangered Species Act. As a tributary of the Snake, the Tucannon River's spring chinook were included in the listing.

The dams were the first wake-up call for state officials who manage Tucannon fish. The ESA listing was the second.

Though the run was no longer abundant, it had been considered stable, Schuck said. About 550 fish returned annually from 1985 to 1993.

But in 1994 the run size started

Advocates seek federal protection for bull trout

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Conservationists are pushing for the bull trout to gain federal listing under the Endangered Species Act, saying they don't trust the state to side with them against loggers.

Listing under the act is a better guarantee that state wildlife officials will determine bull trout recovery, they say.

"The state says we can take care of bull trout. We don't need to list them," said Charles Ray of Idaho Rivers United. "Then the (Idaho Department of Fish and Game) wants to charge ahead on a timber sale that nobody likes."

Conservationists fear a proposed timber sale of Fish and Game property along the South Fork of the Salmon River will threaten bull trout. It has been considered off-limits since the 1950s when landslides destroyed chinook salmon spawning grounds.

"It really shakes my confidence in Fish and Game," Ray said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is conducting three public hearings on its proposal to list

the bull trout as an endangered species. Hearings are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday in Spokane and July 17 in Boise.

Wildlife advocates are also critical of new Fish and Game director Steve Mealey.

He was the supervisor of the Boise National Forest from 1991 through 1994. The forest exceeded its allowable cut each year under Mealey.

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# Desert, mountains give Idaho prime hang gliding conditions

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has long had a reputation as the premiere whitewater state in the Lower 48, luring kayakers from as far away as France and Japan to combat more than 3,000 miles of churning haystacks and bofers.

But few Idaho residents realize that the skies above boast one of the best hang gliding playgrounds in the country.

"Idaho has one of the best, if not best, flying environments in the world, said Alan Barker, a Boise hang gliding instructor.

"Our meteorological phenomenon, a mix of high desert air with vertical, high-altitude mountains, creates a lot of air movement. And the weather systems from the Gulf of Alaska and the coastal mountains create a predictable weather

*"Once you've made the initial investment in equipment and instruction, all it takes is gas money."*

—Corbin Weaver, hang glider

system when they're pushed inland."

Despite the wealth of hang gliding opportunities over Idaho, the state's air currents are a lot less crowded than its rivers. There are about 35 active glider pilots in the Treasure Valley, Barker said, and about 8,000 hang gliding pilots nationwide.

Hang gliding is still perceived as an unsafe sport, stemming back to the 1970s and '80s when self-taught hang gliders using poorly constructed crafts were as apt to end their flights 6 feet beneath the ground as on their two feet.

Fatalities still happen. A hang glider died in a national meet last weekend near Arco in an accident attributed to "wicked winds." But, buoyed by instruction and better aircraft, hang gliding has a lower fatality rate per 100,000 flying hours than general aviation.

People who want to take up the activity have to go to Reno or Salt Lake City to buy a new glider. But high-performance used hang gliders sell for \$1,000 and an intermediate- novice glider sells for \$500 to \$800 in the classified ads. Lessons cost

about \$350. "Once you've made the initial investment in equipment and instruction, all it takes is gas money," said Corbin Weaver, a Boise hang glider. "You don't even need a hangar to store a glider, you can fold it up and stash it in the corner of your garage."

Weaver and cohorts Kent Murri Jr. of Boise and Cory Rose of Nampa have become skilled weather watchers.

In particular, they watch for white puffy cumulus clouds that indicate thermals, or rising columns of warm air. They also keep an eye out for eagles and hawks, which tend to circle on thermal updrafts.

"I've had a red-tailed hawk 6 feet in front of me," Murri said. "It would look back from time to time and check me

out. I really feel like I'm one with the birds when I'm hang gliding."

Hang gliders say good conditions can be found on a mountain top on calm days and on a ridge when the weather is windy.

"Some gliders prefer the 'big wild water' of windy days with a lot of turbulence. Others prefer smooth mellow conditions like you'd get paddling on Park Center Pond," Weaver said.

Barker has stayed in the air for four hours at a time, soaring from Shaw Mountain near Lucky Peak Reservoir 16,000 feet over Bogus Basin Ski Area and then down to Horseshoe Bend. The Idaho distance record is 167 miles and was set from King Mountain near Arco.



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Telecommuting takes hold Home distractions, manager resistance aside, companies catch on

The Associated Press

Larry Madsen has had to teach his kids to knock at the study door and he's weaned his neighbors off the idea that they can drop by at all hours.



Working at home

This year more than 11.1 million Americans telecommute, a 30 percent increase over 1995.

The average telecommuter earns an average annual income of \$51,000 - is 42 years old - Travels on average of nine days per month - Seventy-six percent are married - forty-six percent have children present

Corporate telecommuters work an average of 39.3 hours per week at home.

AP/For a Cowan

ingly interested in formally promoting telecommuting as a way to boost productivity, save on real estate and as a benefit to offer good workers in a competitive labor market.

"We've heard from employees that the flexibility that telecommuting provides them certainly has been a benefit to them," said Sue Sears, project director for telecommuting at AT&T.

For Madsen, that means being able to talk to his children - ages 1 to 21 - after school if work allows a breather. And it also means being able to work at dawn or late at night if he has to.

To a certain extent, that's what many people do already as technology blurs the line between work and home. People who don't consider themselves telecommuters log onto their laptops while on vacation or listen to their voicemail while playing

with the kids. But increasingly, more are introducing formal telecommuting programs - complete with training for both manager and employee and guidelines on how to make it work.

One in four Fortune 1,000 companies now have employees who regularly telecommute either part-time or full-time, according to a study released this week by KPMG, a human resources consulting firm.

President Clinton, as well, has given the issue a push. Currently up to 25,000 federal workers - or about 15 percent of the federal workforce - nationwide telecommute, and the government is aiming to have 15 percent working from home by 2002, said Wendell Joice of the General Services Administration, the government's landlord.

AT&T was one of the first

major American companies to formally promote telecommuting, introducing a policy in 1992. Now, 55 percent of the company's managers in the United States telecommute, up from 38 percent two years ago, according to Sue Sears, project director for telecommuting.

Not everyone is happy about that. "The 600,000-member Communications Workers of America, the largest union at AT&T, has not allowed its workers to telecommute until it receives more written guidelines," said James Irvine, a CWA vice president. "What is a child trips over the computer cord and gets hurt? What if the worker spills coffee in their laptop?" he said. "We can't get answers to that stuff."

Even in those high-tech times, managers also often have trouble accepting the distance placed between them and a worker as a result of telecommuting.

Sage Publishing, a Los Angeles-based academic book publisher, allowed telecommuting reluctantly as a way of hiring talented employees who wanted to stay in the publishing mecca of the East Coast. But the company remains skeptical. "We don't think it's a good idea," said Nancy Hammerman, vice president and director of Sage's book and software division. "With rare exceptions, telecommuting employees fall out of the loop."

Dow tumbles 119 on firms' earning concerns Corporate announcement drops Wells Fargo 6.6%

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Dow Jones industrial average stumbled in its pursuit of 8,000 Wednesday, dropping sharply on worries about glowing corporate profit forecasts after coming within 10 points of the milestone.

After an opening rally that took the Dow to 7,991.26, the Dow dropped as much as 167.38 in the first hour of trading. It was bouncing off that low at the closing bid, when the average of 30 blue-chip stocks was off 119.88 at 7,872.43.

With no major economic data scheduled for this week until Friday's reading on wholesale prices, the market is closely watching earnings reports for signs of a pace of growth in the second quarter.

Wells Fargo & Co. shares tumbled 6.6 percent after it said earnings would be below Wall Street's expectations, and other bank stocks also suffered. The San Francisco-based bank fell 18 3/8 to 20.58.

Market in brief

Table showing market indices: Dow Jones (7842.43), NYSE (119.88), S&P 500 (907.54), AMEX (31.02), S&P MidCap (294.61), NASDAQ (1408.81)

NYSE Diary

Table with columns: Advances (1,138), New Highs (1,236), Losses (366), Unchanged (562), Total Issues (3,332), Composite Volume (713,543,400)

The drop from Tuesday's record of 7,962.31 amounted to a loss of 1.5 percent. The sell-off more than erased the previous day's 103.82-point surge.

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armed with high-tech gadgets and the growing acceptance of companies, 11 million Americans are telecommuting at least one day a month - a 30 percent increase in the last two years, according to a survey released Wednesday.

The survey by Telecommute America, a public-private telecommuting advocacy group, didn't include people like Madsen who work full-time at home no longer have a corporate office. Including those like him who have "virtual offices," the ranks of telecommuters are even higher.

That's not to say it's a universally beloved idea. Many managers remain highly skeptical of loosening old-time control over workers. Unions say that the change raises health, safety and other concerns.

But workplaces including the federal government are increas-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table listing various stocks and their prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Note to readers

Due to technical problems, the stocks and mutual funds reports were not available Wednesday in their usual form. They should return in their standard format in Friday's newspaper.

Credit-card users lose their numbers online

2,397 customers - probably more than the total affected - to tell them about the incident. About two-thirds of those customers are in the United States.

To prevent similar security problems, the company is changing passwords and adding a human element to its levels of computer security. Employees of 1-800-PRO-TEAM, the Florida company that fills Starwave's online orders, must now telephone Starwave for a new password each time they want to access consumers' personal information, Naughton said.

"Prior to this we relied a bit too much on human integrity," Naughton said. Hackers have tried many times to break past computer encryption and firewalls into the Starwave system but have never been successful, Naughton said.

Starwave has also closed its online NBA store until customers understand what happened, Naughton said. He expects the site to be back open soon, but Naughton would not say exactly how many credit-card numbers were obtained or when they were obtained. But he said Starwave is sending e-mail and paper mail to

Japanese stocks catch on in U.S. eye again

Los Angeles Times fund in New York. "We're spending a lot of time researching Japanese securities now," he says.

He also has been buying a few Japanese stocks now make up about 8 percent of the SoGen fund, up from virtually nothing a few years ago, Eversell said.

Despite some strong rally attempts this year, the index is up just 2.5 percent since Jan. 1, one-third the 24 percent gain in the U.S. Standard & Poor's 500 index.

Anyone with even a cursory knowledge of stock market and economic trends in the 1990s knows what has ailed Japan: a massive banking and real estate collapse; a surge in the yen's value; a price of Japanese exports; and a culture more worried about saving face than dealing honestly with its root problems.

OK. But most troubled economists say that way forward - as California is demonstrating with its burgeoning recovery. And in fact, the surprise this year has been the rather robust tone of the Japanese economy, clearly led by the export sector as the yen has finally weakened.

Moreover, the latest Bank of Japan survey of domestic business, issued June 25, showed unexpected optimism about the future.

Could Japanese stocks at long last be the very thing that way cant rally - one that would revive the term "bull market" in Tokyo for the first time since the late 1980s?

Some money managers say they are paying more attention to Japanese stocks today than at any other time in the 1990s. One is Jean-Marie Eyraud, the veteran global "value" picker who manages the SoGen International

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds on p. E11. Large blocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks and their prices on the American Stock Exchange.

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McDonald's shakeup claims domestic chief

CHICAGO (AP) — McDonald's Corp. Wednesday announced one of the largest management shakeups in its history with the retirement of its domestic operations president and a reorganization of its U.S. business.

Edward H. Rensi, who moved up the fast-food chain's corporate hierarchy to become president and chief executive of McDonald's USA, will retire because of family commitments, the company said.

He will remain as a consultant through the corporate realignment. Rensi will be succeeded by Jack Greenberg, who effectively took over day-to-day control of domestic operations last year.

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The world's largest fast-food chain, based in suburban Oak Brook, has been struggling over the past year to boost sales while fending off strong competition from Burger King and Wendy's.

The changes come a few weeks after McDonald's ended an unsuccessful campaign to sell 55-cent sandwiches and began a review of its advertising and marketing accounts.

The company also announced the departure of chief operating officer Thomas Glasgow Jr. and executive vice president John Whom who will become owner-operators.

Apple CEO resigns, Steve Jobs expands role

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gil Amelio, the embattled chief executive of Apple Computer, quit on Wednesday in a boardroom overhaul that expands the role of cofounder Steve Jobs in running the company.

Apple chief financial officer Fred Anderson also assumed the responsibilities of managing the company until a new chief executive is found. Ellen Hancock, Apple's head of technology, also quit.

The resignations are the latest blows to the troubled computer company, which has seen its Macintosh sales tumble amid doubts about its future, product problems and worries about a replacement for the aging Macintosh operating system.

The company did not give a reason for the resignations. But Amelio has come under enormous pressure since he joined the company in February 1996, replacing Michael Spindler. He slashed the company's workforce 30 percent and pared its computer line earlier this year in his second corporate overhaul.

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But the moves have failed to stem pessimism over the company's ability to survive as a smaller, more focused company. Apple reports its financial results July 16. Shareholders and Macintosh users had hoped Amelio could revive Apple the same way he helped fix National Semiconductor, where as chief executive he gained a reputation as a turnaround artist.

His predecessor, Spindler, was ousted by Apple's board amid a loss of confidence in his ability to repair the ailing computer maker.

Zions Bancorp seeks to acquire California bank, investment firm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Zions Bancorp has announced it will add 14-branch Grossmont Bank and the public finance firm of Kelling, Northross and Nobriga Inc. to its growing list of recent acquisitions.

Dale Gibbons, chief financial officer of Salt Lake City-based Zions Bancorp, said the expansion could increase the company's assets to between \$5 billion and \$9 billion and give Zions holdings in Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Colorado and California.

Grossmont Bank is the largest independent bank in the San Diego area, and Kelling, Northross and Nobriga is based in Oakland, Calif.

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MUTUAL FUNDS table with multiple columns listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

MONEY

Beauty industry worries about lower standards

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — The couch at Tutu Lalis is pink, the music soft, the discussion disjuncting. The topic is fungus.

"If they put your tips on wrong, air gets underneath and you can get fungus and mold in there," Jackson said as Rosario nodded knowingly.

In an industry devoted to things beautiful, the list of potential cosmetology complications is anything but: moldy fingernails, bald patches, chemical burns and pieces of flesh sliced off like cheese.



Jan Young, owner of The Hair Salon in Diamond Bar, Calif., is fighting to return regulation to cosmetologists.

Unlike other professionals such as accountants, embalmers and interior designers who

have been deregulated in the push to shrink government and save money, however, cosmetologists are having surprising success at deflecting the efforts.

"An industry lobbied by its own practitioners as politically 'clueless' and 'pathetic,' hairdressers, manicurists and aestheticians formed coalitions, held rallies, circulated petitions and hired lobbyists. In state after state, they quickly organized to oppose reduced requirements for licenses or, in some cases, the elimination of licenses and regulatory boards altogether.

"Cosmetologists have a loyal constituency they have access to," said Anne Collins, deputy director of the Massachusetts Division of Registration. "Let's face it, when you go to your hair cut, do you not listen to your hairdresser? I think with cosmetologists you have a very solid grass-roots movement."

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NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The fact for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on page Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan for the sum of \$142,000.00 together with interest at the rate of 10.125000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated September 29th, 1990.

The Sixth 55 feet of that part of Block 66 MOORMAN'S FIRST ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plat, page 5, of said County of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described by...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN W. STANLEY, Deceased.

Flowcard Area #4. The general area for development within Urban Renewal Area #4 is bounded by the following: to the north, the Eastern Idaho Railroad tracks, extending approximately 1700 feet from the intersection of the Eastern Idaho Railroad and the Eastern Idaho Highway...

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INVESTMENTS, LLP Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from HR (Rural Residential) to Heavy Residential (R-1) for approximately 150 acres of land in the north and west of the intersection of 3300 East and 3700 North Roads in the City and County of Twin Falls, Idaho. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 725-2287.

AGREEMENT TO SUBDIVIDE The Agreement will only consider the proposed plans and specifications of the applicant and the applicant's ability to carry out the obligations and requirements of the agreement. The applicant shall be responsible for obtaining all necessary permits, licenses, and approvals from the appropriate governmental agencies.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 LOST & FOUND FOUND Siamese cat, 733-5275. LOST - Blue Chew, clipped short, Indian Tail, black and white, 733-3210. LOST - Male Retriever cross, vicinity of Albertsons, Call 733-9228.

SUPERIOR COUNTY OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TEHAMA. Case No. 97-00116. SUMMONS with the name of STEVEN R. HUFFMAN, Petitioner. NICKI RAE MILLMAN, Respondent.

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APARTMENT MANAGER Accepting applications for resident management for the apartment complex located in the Magic Valley. This is a part-time position and requires a minimum of two years of experience in providing maintenance to electrical to supervisory. We offer salary plus on-site housing. Send resumes to: CNIS, P.O. Box 1717, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

REQUEST FOR DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Pursuant to Section 50-2-10, Idaho Code, the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is authorized to invite proposals from private developers or other interested parties in Urban Renewal Area #4.

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Wanted: exp. over-the-road truck driver, running weekly routes. Must have experience a must. No more calls after July 16. 422-4186 or 423-047.

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Day & night drivers needed for local com. Must have Class A CDL. Good wages & hours. 543-5900

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**DRIVERS**  
Experienced flat-bed drivers needed to drive for Ogden, UT. Must have good driving record. Established over 20 years with the record book. Minimum of 2 years OTR experience required.

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Operate in 11 western states.  
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Journeymen @ \$23 + per hour, benefits included. 1 1/2 to 2 year job in Ontario, OR. 8-9 hours day only. Must pass background & drug tests. Immediate hiring. Learn specialty light work. Pay commensurate with experience. Must pass Oregon test. We train and help. Apprentices at \$15 + an hour. Fax resume to 1-208-730-7194, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**FARM**  
Needed immediately, experienced farm hand, must be familiar with irrigation equipment. Prefer person with cattle experience. Home & self. Salary based on exp. RN at 801-866-2093 or Goro 208-766-4535.

**FLORIST**  
Experienced full time floral designer. Call 733-0344, 113 Main Ave. East, TF.

**GENERAL LABORERS**  
Quality laborers needed for the Magic Valley area. Good pay with benefits. Please apply to: 443 3rd St. North, Twin Falls, ID.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Hair stylist needed at Royal Tyndal. Contact: Lori, 724-1468.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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Experienced CHA's willing to travel throughout Magic Valley for Home Health visits. Call Lynn 800-75-9993 Progressive Nursing Services, Inc.

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Factory all shifts  
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**MAINTENANCE**  
Custodial/maintenance, FF, general industrial, light cleaning equip. Light maintenance. Must be 21, physically qualified. Ref: Nancy DOE, benefits. Apply at: Idaho Youth Ranch, 122 N. 400 East, Rupert, Idaho 83350, EOE.

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FIT exp. maintenance person for small motor. Apply 224 Madison Ave. N.

**MANAGER**  
Now teaching for assistant manager. We are looking for friendly, motivated, responsible, team players who enjoy working with people. Must have flexible hours & be able to work weekends. If you're tired to work in a great environment, please apply in person at: Subway, 1553 Kimberly Pl. Ask to speak to the Manager. Applicants may also send resumes to: Subway, P.O. Box 323, Twin Falls, ID 83401-0323.

**MANAGER**  
The Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for Front Night Manager. We are looking for an individual who has Food & Beverage experience. This is a part time position of one or two night shifts, and is for in vacations. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF.

**MANAGEMENT**  
**EXECUTIVE Management**  
Experienced in sales, marketing, bookkeeping, organizational skills and ability to work independently. Salary \$1500 - \$2000. Send resume to: PO Box 1612, 2240 S. 2nd, Burley, ID 83303 by July 21, 1997.

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Support Services Manager. Cassia Regional Medical Center. Position available to supervise and coordinate the departments of Engineering/Civil and Engineering/ Housekeeping/ Dietary and Security Management. Requirements: Bachelors degree in Business Management or related field; computer and communication skills; min. one year experience managing employees. Responsibilities: Payroll, staffing, scheduling, employee relations and operational management. Applications: Obtain application from Human Resources Dept. and must be re-submitted by July 18, 1997. Contact: HRM/501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. You must have a minimum of 3 years of further information on this position. EOE.

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Join the winning team at Royal Tyndal. This house has openings for dynamic, self-motivated, energetic individuals who are committed to a long term career. An exciting long term career opportunity. Job description: To be a successful manager, it is essential but not being to start at the bottom & work hard. 733-5900.

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**Mechanic**  
Jerome trucking co. looking for a tire repair person. Duties will include tire repair, alignment & wheel work. Some exp. req. Please call Jeff, 324-7600.

**MEDICAL**  
CN's position for nights. 1 to 2 positions for days. Also, 1 Bath Att. for days. Apply in person at: 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls.

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Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) needed for shift. Apply at Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID.

**Medical**  
Consultant ART needed for 1 to 2 facilities. Approx. hrs per month required. Contact Lori Greenwald at 834-6544. Send resume to Gooding Rehab and Living Center, 1224 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83330.

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Dental hygienist for progressive dental practice. Exc benefits including 4 day work week, 3 weeks paid vacation, dental benefits, uniforms provided, salary negotiable. Send replies to Patricia R. Lyster, 5th St. N., Suite A9, Boise, MN 59715.

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Coeville, Idaho Lakes & Mountains Washington of  
Poleline Twin Falls, ID  
For further information call: (208) 737-1049, 10am-noon, EOE.

**MEDICAL**  
Immediate opening for P/T Therapist to join our staff. Home setting working with adults. Apply to: 468 6th St. N., Twin Falls.

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Rock Creek Medical Rehab center is looking for highly dedicated & caring RNs to work in our Nursing Assistants. CNA's preferred but will be considered. We offer an excellent benefit package & competitive wages. For more information, contact: 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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Building supply dealer looking for a full time salesperson. Must have drivers license and good knowledge of building materials. Salary commensurate with necessary 733-1120.

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Applying for full time cook. Pick-up approx. 5:00 am. Apply to: 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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C/O is currently accepting applications for part-time bookkeeper, experienced required. Applicant in person at 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd.

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Medical office billing dept. position. Must have medical office billing experience. Priced below cost. Family CPT and ICD9 coding required. Computer skills. Knowledge of medical office regulations important. Full time, some evenings. Call: 800-755-9595, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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Expanding Christian School seeks committed Christian teachers for Grades 3-5. Send resumes to: 2055 Filer Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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Immediate opening for full time therapy technician to work with developmental & cerebral adults. Call 734-4310 between 11:00 and 2:00, ask for Michelle for an interview.

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**\$198<sup>46</sup>** per mo.

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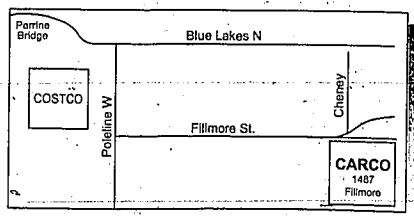
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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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Today's South was uneasy about reaching a slam after he had stretched slightly for his opening bid. However, when he saw a quick chance to rid of a club loser, he took off at warp speed. Unfortunately, he began in the wrong suit.

In search of a quick ruff, West led his singleton diamond against the heart slam. South took it and returned the suit, intending to discard his losing club on dummy's third diamond. He never got close. West ruffed the second diamond and led a club to East's ace, forcing the slam quickly. It was small consolation for South to pick up East's singleton trump king and hold the loss to "only" one down.

A much better way to play the slam is to start the trump suit, trying for the club discard. After winning his diamond ace, South should lead his heart queen, daring West to take over. When West plays low, South should play his ace. It's not because he expects to drop a singleton king, but because he wants to increase his chances for success. When East's king drops unexpectedly under dummy's ace, South earns a huge ruff. Instead of one down, he earns an overtrick.

What if East had followed with a low heart under dummy's ace? Little wonder has been lost. South could still try the diamonds in search of his discard, losing the slam only if West had a singleton diamond and K-x in trumps.

**NORTH**  
♠ K Q  
♥ A J 3 2  
♦ J 8 6 5 4 3  
♣ K 10 9

**EAST**  
♠ 10 9 8  
♥ K  
♦ A 7 10 9 8 6 5 4  
♣ A 7

**SOUTH**  
♠ A J 6 3  
♥ Q 10 9 7 5 4  
♦ A 7  
♣ A 7 2

**Vulnerable:** Both  
**Dealer:** South

**The bidding:**  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass  
2♥ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♥ Pass 6♣ All pass

**Opening lead:** Diamond tray

**BID WITH THE ACES**

**South holds:**  
♠ A J 6 3  
♥ Q 10 9 7 5 4  
♦ A 7  
♣ A 7 2

**ANSWER:** Four diamonds. North's bid of four clubs promises good heart support, the club ace and a maximum opening. Cue-bid the diamond ace to investigate slam chances.

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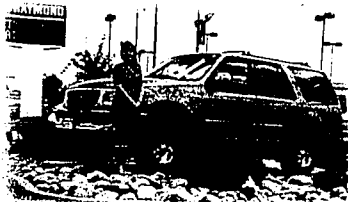


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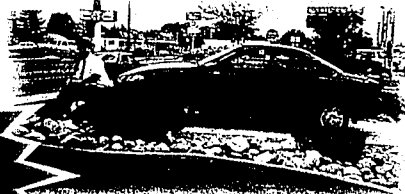
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