

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 203

Tuesday, July 22, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and early evening thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. Lows 55 to 65. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Second opinion:** Cassia County hires auditor to look at Rainbow Farm plant. **Page B1**



**Happy 50th:** Sun Valley gathers to wish itself a happy birthday. **Page B1**

### SPORTS

#### Untouchable: Wood River and



Kimberly remained undefeated in the first day of the Region 3 American Legion A baseball tournament. **Page D1, D3**

**Fallen crown:** Thomas K. Welch, head of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee, was charged with battery Monday. **Page D1**

### OPINION

**No cookie-cutters:** One size doesn't fit all county government, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

### COMMUNITY



**Dancing shoes:** Hagerman woman fulfills her dream of dancing on Broadway. **Page C1**

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# Wagons whoa!

## 3 Burley 'pioneers' were treated and released after covered wagon accident

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer  
and The Associated Press

**EAST CANYON RESERVOIR, Utah** — Six Magic Valley residents recreating the Mormon Trail trek had a scare Monday morning when they lost control of their wagon on a steep hill outside the city.

Three Burley residents were taken to McKay-Dee hospital in Ogden, Utah, with minor injuries when they were thrown from a wagon participating in the trek near East Canyon Reservoir, said hospital spokesman Terry Behunin. Six people were in the wagon when the accident occurred.

Val Robins, 59, broke his wrist when he was thrown from the wagon. Tori Goodfellow, 11, complained of neck pain. In fair condition was Katherine Goodfellow, 62, also with neck pain. Behunin said all three were treated and released.

Robins' grandsons, Chase Funk, 12, and Cody Funk, 9, of Hansen, also were in the wagon. The identity of the sixth passenger was unknown Monday evening.

"That's all we know," Val Robins' daughter-in-law, Kathy Robins of Burley, said Monday afternoon. "We called the hospital and they said they're back on the trail."

Morgan County, Utah, sheriff's deputy Blaine Breshers said the wagon was negotiating a steep hill when the load became too much for the team of two mules, which eventually bolted.

As the wagon barreled down the hill, the box where the driver and passengers sat came off the frame.

"People were screaming," said Tom Whitaker, a witness to the mishap. "I mean, I thought someone was going to get killed. It was the worst thing I've seen with the wagons."

Sheriff's dispatchers said the accident occurred 7:20 a.m., shortly after the wagon train left its weekend camp near East Canyon State Park.

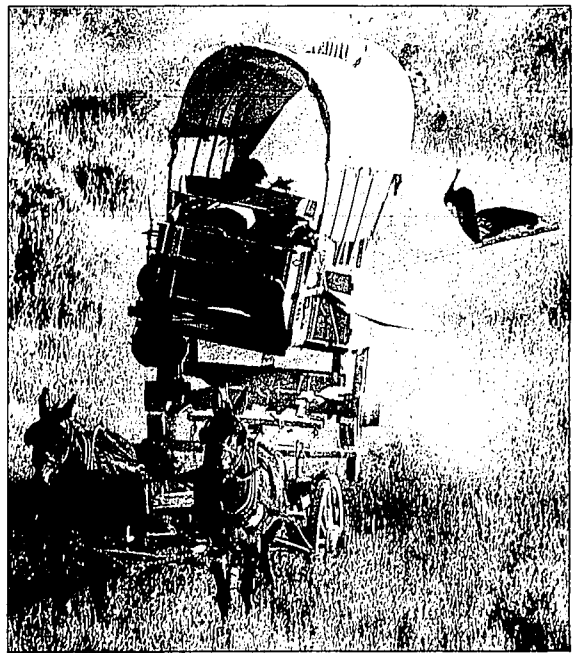
Kathy Robins said Val Robins had been eagerly anticipating the hill. "It was something he was looking forward to," she said. "I guess he won't anymore."

She said she had not heard from him or the others yet, but had been told the wagon was in bad shape. The wagon was built a few years ago for trail rides.

"It's been on just about every one of them in this area," Kathy Robins said. Katherine Goodfellow's daughter-in-law, Julie Goodfellow, said she expected the group — with help from



Kathryn Goodfellow, of Burley, is comforted by friend Crystal Molen after she was thrown from a runaway wagon.



Passengers hang on as one of the wagons in the Mormon wagon train falls apart as it runs out of control down a steep hill Monday near East Canyon reservoir outside of Salt Lake City. Another passenger lies in the grass in the background.

## Canadian fishermen allow ferry to leave

The Associated Press

**PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia (AP)** — After blockading an Alaskan-bound ferry in port for three days, angry Canadian fishermen let it continue north late Monday.

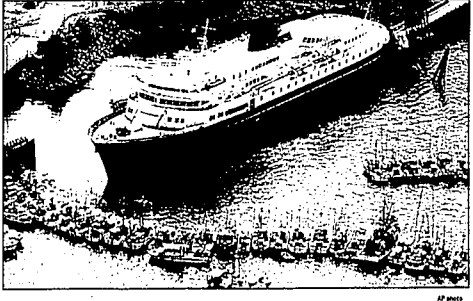
The Malaspina, with 135 passengers and 88 vehicles on board, gave three long blasts of its horn and pulled away shortly after 10 p.m. Pacific time.

The decision to end the protest came two hours after fishermen met with Canadian Fisheries Minister David Anderson, who urged them to let the ferry pass so that officials from Canada and the United States could resume negotiations on a salmon quota dispute that sparked the blockade.

Canadian fishermen argue that Alaska fleets are intercepting thousands of sockeye salmon as they head for spawning streams in British Columbia.

During a news conference Monday evening, Anderson said he flew over the Noyes Island area along the British Columbia coast and spotted about 50 U.S.-flagged boats catching salmon there in violation of the Pacific Salmon Treaty, which has been in limbo since negotiations broke down several years ago.

But Anderson said the ferry blockade



Canadian fishing boats block the Alaskan ferry Malaspina at the dock in Prince Rupert, B.C., Sunday. The boats surrounded the ferry on Saturday to protest the fishing of Canadian-bound sockeye salmon by Alaskan fishermen.

only worsened the situation. "We have to regain the focus on the fishery, the moral high ground Canada has over the taking of our fish,"

Anderson said. "They have made the point they set out to make, and at this time the detention of the ferry is unjust." Please see **CANADIAN**, Page A2

## INEEL continues test burn

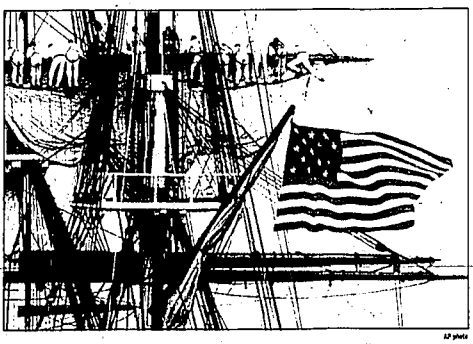
By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Despite instrument readings that showed a problem, operators continued a test burn of a radioactive waste incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

During a test in May, Waste Experimental Reduction Facility operators thought a monitor was not working and continued the burn for about two hours, said Bob Knighten, Energy Department facility representative at the incinerator.

But department manuals require operators to shut down operations when instruments show unusual readings until the problem is found and corrected. Please see **BURN**, Page A2

## ANCHORS AWEIGH



Salmon drop the sails as the USS Constitution free sails off the coast of Marblehead, Mass., Monday. The frigate had not sailed on her own for more than 215 years. See page A4 for story and more photos.

## Gingrich says he's not leaving, colleagues must work together

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Conceding turmoil in the Republican ranks, Newt Gingrich said Monday he'll stay on as House speaker and tell fellow GOP lawmakers "in whatever way is needed" they must work together to enact tax cuts and balanced-budget legislation.

"You know I don't quit," Gingrich told a home-state audience in Georgia in his first extended public comments since a move to topple him from power failed 10 days ago. "This summer, our goal is to work with the administration."

He offered no hint whether he will seek the ouster of any of the other members of the Republican leadership, all of whom have been implicated in varying degrees in the effort to force him from office.

Gingrich made his comments as other leaders awaited Wednesday's weekly closed-door caucus of all Republican House members. Some lawmakers have spoken of seeking a vote of no-confidence against Majority



"You know I don't quit. This summer, our goal is to work with the administration."

—Newt Gingrich

Leader Dick Armey of Texas, Whip Tom DeLay of Texas and John Boehner of Ohio, the fourth-ranking member of the leadership.

DeLay, in particular, faces close scrutiny from Gingrich's allies. He has maintained a public silence on reports that he would join them in voting to strip the speaker of his powerful post.

"I don't know what to expect in conference. I've heard rumors but I don't know what to expect," said John Feehery, DeLay's spokesman.

POOR COPY

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Tuesday, July 22
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures
Includes weather icons for various Idaho locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls.

FORECAST
Source: National Weather Service
Magic Valley
Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and early evening thunderstorms. High 90 to 95. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph shifting to southwest in the morning.

Camas Prairie
Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms today. High in the 80s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms then mostly clear. Low 45 to 55. Wednesday partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the 80s.
Treasure Valley
Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon and early evening thunderstorms. High in the lower and mid 90s. East wind 5 to 15 mph shifting to the west in the morning.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy today with scattered dry afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Tonight partly cloudy early then clearing. Low in the 40s to lower 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High 80 to 90.
Eastern Idaho
Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High around 90. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90.

ACROSS THE NATION
Danny's remnants soak Southeast; heavy rains extend north
The leftovers of Hurricane Danny poured more rain on Alabama on Monday and spread bands of showers across the rest of the Southeast, and showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the southern Plains to New England.
Danny had dwindled to a broad low pressure area but continued producing heavy rainfall in western Alabama, with as much as 9 inches of rain in five hours causing flash flooding in Choctaw County.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 22
Includes a map of the United States with weather bands and a table of temperatures for various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Reno, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

ALMANAC
Idaho
Date Max Min Precip
Boise 104 68
Burley 98 55
Fairfield 89 43
Gooding m m m
Hagerman 100 53
Idaho Falls 87 43
Jensen 95 56
Lewiston 100 65
Malta m m m
Molokai m m m
Pocatello 91 46
Samsom 88 36
Stonley 86 36
Sun Valley 87 46

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 9:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:21 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, July 19; last quarter, July 26; new, Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

Study documents Latinos lagging in nation's economy

CHICAGO (AP) - Vice President Al Gore credited Hispanics with helping fuel the U.S. economic boom that has raised wages, lowered inflation and created a winning climate for investment.
But Gore, at the annual conference of the National Council of La Raza, told the audience of 2,200 that Latinos aren't sharing fully in the economic good times.
"Not enough Latinos are participating," Gore said Monday. "We have a lot of work to do and we will not rest until everyone in every community shares fully."

Hispanic economic status released by La Raza shows a third of Latinos are in poverty and trail other ethnic groups in education, all levels, home ownership and health insurance protection.
The nation's Hispanic population is 32 million people; in 10 years, Hispanics are expected to be the largest U.S. minority.
"Whatever happens to the Hispanic community is important to what happens to America," said Raul Yzaguirre, president of the Latino advocacy group, "Whether America has a Social Security system that is viable, whether America has a Medicare system that is viable will be determined by Hispanics."

"We have renewed the American dream itself," Gore said. "This country is better because of diversity."
Gore said the new economy has created 12.5 million new jobs, raised incomes, including the minimum wage, and boosted the stock market by 150 percent.
But the sobering fact is that the Center as part of the university studies and census data. The report represents "a mixed bag" of indicators for Latinos but "the negative stuff is pretty serious," said Sonia Perez, director of the research for La Raza.
"The positives give us some promise of what we need to build the strength of the community," Perez said.

Burn

Continued from A1
The incinerator emitted about 8 pounds of chlorine per hour. The administrative limit for the incinerator is 4 pounds per hour.
No one was injured and no health threats resulted from the incident, the Energy Department reported. No citations have been issued.
The incident has raised concerns among critics of INEEL about the safety of burning radioactive waste, and how the department operates its facilities.
"Whether or not they light it on fire, the DOE and its contractors continue to mishandle everything from plutonium to dry cleaning solvent to plutonium to dry cleaning solvent," said Beatrice Brailford, Pocatello representative for the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group.
And a 1990 report from the Energy Department's own Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California says burning radioactive waste is a bad idea.
"View incineration as a violation of the cardinal principle of radioactive waste treatment; namely, containing radioactivity rather than spreading it," the lab's scientists say in the report.
Meanwhile, the Energy

Department is getting ready to build another radioactive waste incinerator at INEEL. As part of a 1995 agreement with Gov. Phil Batt, the department has signed a contract for a plant that would treat plutonium-contaminated waste mixed with hazardous chemicals.
The plant would include an incinerator that would burn a portion of the waste.
The waste treatment plant would be operated by a private contractor, BNFL Inc., on a fixed-price contract, similar to the contract for the troubled Pit 9 waste cleanup demonstration project at INEEL.
During the May 9 incident, Waste Experimental Reduction Facility operators did not ignore the monitor readings that showed high levels of hydrogen chloride, Knight said.
They found condensation in some sample lines. There wasn't supposed to be any hydrogen chloride in the waste when burned, so they assumed the condensation had affected the monitor, Knight said.
The operators thought the instrument was suspect, and they sent

sample of the exhaust gas to a laboratory. The analysis confirmed the instruments were correct.
Representatives of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and the federal Environmental Protection Agency at the facility to witness the trial burn were told of the incident.
The low-level radioactive waste incinerator was being tested as part of an application for an air quality permit.
One reason for the trial burn is to uncover such problems, Knight said.
The department manuals say: "Operators should believe an instrument is faulty can cause abnormal conditions to be undetected. In general, operators should check other indications, if the fishermen in Canadian court believe an instrument expected readings are observed."
Times-News staff writer N.S. Nicketman can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Wagons

Continued from A1
Friends made on the way - to repair the wagon before the caravan arrived in Salt Lake.
"They've become such a close-knit group," said Julie Goodfellow, who recently spent a few days on the trek.
Weldon Beck, the former Cassia County commissioner who helped build the wagon, had been riding with Val Robins.
"His choice to ride in someone else's wagon just before the accident," Julie Goodfellow said. "He must have had some sort of feeling, or something was telling him something. I think it is his age the

accident might have been pretty bad."
The caravan of wagons, horse riders, handcarts and walkers commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Mormon pioneer trek to Utah will be leaving Little Mountain above Emigration Canyon. The wagon train is scheduled

to finish its three-month journey today. The trek started in Omaha, Neb., and will end at Utah's This is the Place State Park.
Val Robins and Richard Goodfellow are scheduled to talk about the trek at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley Stake Center as part of the town's Pioneer Days festival.
"This will make it more interesting, that's for sure," Kathy Robins said.
Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.

Canadian

Continued from A1
terproductive."
Earlier Monday, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police gave the fishermen copies of a court order issued Sunday. That convinced some of the boats to give up the blockade.
The dispute centers in part on Alaskans who catch sockeye salmon bound for Canadian rivers and streams.
"The fish are being targeted before they get here. There's only

so many catchable fish, and the accessible fish are being taken in Alaska," said Bill Troughton, a Prince Rupert fisherman who participated in the protest. "I'm at the point where I don't care. Just shut the Americans out from going through our inside water. It's our water."
The Canadians want Anderson to restart failed salmon talks with the United States and allow northern British Columbia fishermen to increase their take of Fraser River sockeye.

They also want assurances that they will not be held accountable for any damages from the protest. Alaska Attorney General Bruce Bohelo said Monday the state would sue the fishermen in Canadian court. Bohelo said he could not yet give a figure for compensation the state would seek. But he said crew overtime costs were accrued in the past 10 years and that the Alaska Marine Highway System was incurring scheduling costs and damage to its reputation.

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LOTTO
2 9 13 22 33
MONDAY, JULY 21 NUMBERS
FAST
1 6 10 18 28

# Taking the 5th becomes family affair for Huang; wife won't talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wife of former Democratic fundraiser John Huang is joining her husband in invoking the Fifth Amendment right to refuse to answer questions from Senate investigators.

Jane Huang, who had originally agreed to be questioned by investigators, canceled a scheduled deposition session last week with the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said her Los Angeles attorney, Richard Marmaro.

"She has always indicated a willingness to cooperate," Marmaro said in a brief telephone interview Monday. "But she has become disillusioned with the process, because of the way the press has mishandled her husband."

By crediting his wife with raising the money, The three donations were obtained while Huang was a deputy assistant commerce secretary.

*'She has become disillusioned with the process, because of the way the press has mishandled her husband.'*

— Attorney Richard Marmaro, on Jane Huang

They were cited by investigators at Senate hearings last week as circumstantial evidence that Huang raised money for the DNC while at the Commerce Department, a potential violation of the law prohibiting political fund raising by most government employees.

"So she has reluctantly decided to accept counsel's advice and assert her privilege," Marmaro said.

Marmaro said he told the committee of Mrs. Huang's decision to invoke the Fifth Amendment. Besides the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination, Mrs. Huang is invoking the spousal privilege, which prohibits her from being questioned about discussions she had with her husband.

Senate investigators sought to question Mrs. Huang about three 1995 donations to the Democratic National Committee, totaling \$52,000, that party fund-raising records credited her with soliciting, Marmaro said.

The panel wants to determine whether Huang tried to hide his involvement in the solicitations

Huang went to work for the DNC in December 1995 to spearhead the party's efforts to raise money from Asian American donors. He raised \$3 million, \$1.6 million of which the DNC has returned because the donations came from questionable sources.

Huang himself has refused to cooperate with the committee's investigation and has sought limited immunity from prosecution as a condition for testifying at Senate hearings.

Huang's attorney, Ty Cobb, has proposed that his client be given "use" immunity that would bar Justice Department prosecutors

from using anything he tells Congress about fund raising as evidence against him.

The Justice Department, which is investigating Huang, has told the committee that it opposes any immunity grant for Huang, committee aides say.

Senate investigators wanted to question Mrs. Huang about a Nov. 9, 1995, \$30,000 donation from an Indonesian landscape architect and his wife who had lived in Virginia. The couple, Arief and Soraya Wiradiinata, gave a total of \$450,000 to the DNC, which returned the money after determining they did not file a 1995 federal income tax return. The couple has since returned to Indonesia.

Investigators also wanted to question Mrs. Huang about a \$10,000 contribution on June 15, 1995, from Mr. Fyi Ahn and \$12,000 given on Nov. 7, 1995, by Kenneth Wynn, president of Lippo Land Ltd., a Lippo subsidiary, Marmaro said.



Defense Secretary William Cohen, right, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy William Cassidy listen to Ralph Apeztegui, the mayor of Alameda, Calif., during a base conversion briefing Monday. The briefing, which took place in an aircraft hangar of the former Naval Air Station in Alameda, discussed present and future plans for base conversion and land reuse.

# Party loyalties aside, Cohen seen as consensus builder

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton made much of having a Republican in his otherwise all-Democrat Cabinet, calling Defense Secretary William Cohen "the embodiment" of a bipartisan ideal.

But nearly six months into Cohen's tenure at the Pentagon, his party affiliation has proven less significant than his reputation as a middle-of-the-roader, associates and others say.

"We don't think of him as 'the Republican' in the Cabinet," says Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., a Cohen admirer. Smith, chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on strategic forces, says Cohen's 24 years as a senator and congressman from Maine enable him to broaden the lines of communication between Capitol Hill and the Pentagon.

"You feel like you can pick up the phone and call him," Smith says. "And I do."

Both Democrats and Republicans say the significance of Clinton's decision to have a member of the opposition party head the Pentagon was mostly symbolic.

"When you get down to the details, the specifics of issues, I'm not sure it makes a big difference," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Cohen is hardly what you would call a Republican's Republican, anyway. His independent streak kept him out of the inner circle of party powerbrokers in Congress.

Some Republicans — notably Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. — publicly supported Cohen's push for congressional authorization for two new rounds of military base closings. But others

resisted and Cohen lost the battle. McCain, for one, blames the failure on a residue of bitterness over the previous round of base closings.

"I don't think it was Cohen's fault," McCain said.

Cohen's Senate ties did seem to help when he faced the prospect of being forced against his will to spend more money on the B-2 stealth bomber. The House version of the 1998 defense bill added millions to the 1998 defense bill to help fund the B-2 program. Cohen's House version of the 1998 defense bill added millions to re-establish parts of the B-2 production line that have been shut down, but the Senate came out against the extra spending.

Cohen's predecessor, William Perry, a Democrat, enjoyed good relations with Congress, too, both before and after the Republicans won control in the 1994 elections. Cohen, however, has a wider network of contacts in Congress than Perry and uses them more, according to Pentagon officials who worked for both men.

Cohen gives Clinton a clear sense of what Republicans in Congress are thinking on defense and security issues, said Mike McCurry, the White House press secretary.

"He has multiplied the avenues of communication you have open to Congress," McCurry said. "That is a positive thing for the president."

Coming into the Democratic administration as a Republican, Cohen made a special effort to develop personal ties to key people inside the White House, according to one administration official. He has had some of them to his home, for example.

The fact is, partisanship on defense issues has grown less pronounced in the aftermath of the Cold War.

In these days of a shrinking mili-

tary and diminished fear of a nuclear war, congressional debate focuses on issues such as peace-keeping, sexual misconduct in the military and domestic base closings — issues that can prove tricky for a defense secretary but have little to do with political ideology.

"It probably wouldn't be much different if Perry were still there," said Lawrence Korb, an assistant defense secretary in the Reagan administration and now a defense analyst at the Brookings Institution.

Inside the Pentagon, the presence of a Republican in the E-Ring offices of the defense secretary initially created some stiffness between Cohen and his predecessors and the Perry holdovers, according to insiders. But that quickly eased, and Cohen's party affiliation has not been an issue with the military.

Cohen has told reporters he doesn't know the party affiliation of officials in his office and the subject of partisan loyalty has never come up.

At Cohen's swearing-in at the White House in January, Clinton said the Senate's unanimous vote confirming Cohen's nomination was a "signal of its intention to work in a constructive and bipartisan spirit" on defense issues.

"Bill Cohen is the embodiment of that spirit," the president said.

Cohen himself, however, has put less emphasis on his Republican credentials than on his longtime links to the legislative branch, regardless of party.

In a speech to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on May 20, he said Clinton had chosen him to be a "bridge to Congress, to be a consensus builder."

# NASA, Pathfinder get back on speaking terms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA and the Mars Pathfinder were back on speaking terms Monday after communications problems held up weather data and pictures from the Red Planet all weekend long.

"What a difference a day makes," project manager Brian Muirhead at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

Engineers spent the day deciding which rocks the Sojourner rover will visit next. The rover spent the weekend parked at a rock dubbed Scooby Doo. Later Monday, they planned to retrieve a chemical analysis of Scooby Doo, along with more of a 12-color panoramic view of the Mars landscape, and new images of Mars' moon Phobos.

**From the Waters...**

**Hawaiian Crunch Halibut**  
Alaskan halibut spiced with macadamia nuts, chives and lime herb butter.

**Orange Roughy**  
Poached with white wine, orange and Grand Marnier Sauce.

**Fresh Catfish**  
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## U.S., Israeli officials to meet in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's cabinet secretary will hold talks here Tuesday with U.S. mediator Dennis Ross as part of a Clinton administration attempt to revive Mideast negotiations.

Danny Naveh's visit parallels the talks chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erakat held here Thursday with Ross and other senior department officials. Erakat warned the region was at the point of an explosion.

Department spokesman Nicholas Burns took a calmer stance in announcing Naveh's visit. "We are looking forward to talking to him. We are trying to be an effective mediator," Burns said Monday.

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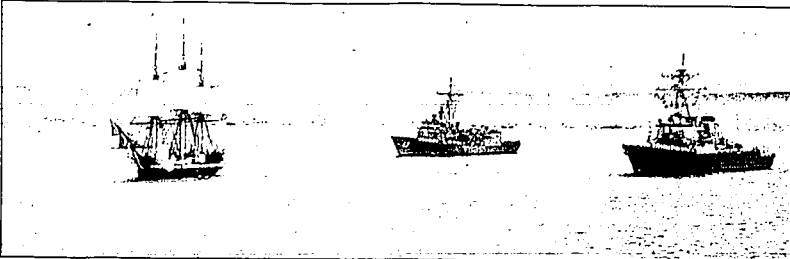
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NATION



The USS Constitution, the world's oldest commissioned warship, fires its port and starboard guns as it free sails off the coast of Marblehead, Mass., Monday, escorted by the frigate USS Haliburton, center, and the destroyer USS Ramage. The frigate had not sailed on its own for more than 116 years.



Commander Michael Beck, above, captain of the USS Constitution, stands on the stern deck of the ship as it is towed out of Marblehead, Mass., harbor Monday. At right, the Blue Angels fly in formation over the sails of 'Old Ironsides' as the ship sails unthethered for the first time since 1881.



# 'Old Ironsides' celebrates 200th

## USS Constitution marks notable birthday by making historic sail

ABOARD USS CONSTITUTION (AP) — Its masts and six billowing white sails towering above the New England waters it once protected, the oak warship nicknamed Old Ironsides set out Monday under its own power for the first time in 116 years.

An estimated 100,000 people on land and sea watched as the USS Constitution left its temporary anchorage at Marblehead, Mass., on a one-hour voyage marking its 200th anniversary. The ship is normally docked at Boston's Charlestown Navy Yard, where it has been a floating museum for generations.

The oldest commissioned warship in the world was saluted by modern naval escorts: the Blue Angels flying team, which zoomed past 300 feet above the deck, and the guided missile destroyer USS Ramage and guided missile frigate USS Haliburton.

The 44-gun frigate sailed the Atlantic at a modest speed of 4 knots in light winds.

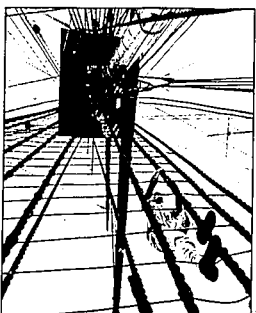
"I'm kind of speechless, you know," said boatwain's mate Joe Wilson, captain of the deck. "I wanted to cry. They were tears of joy."

Wilson, who is black and grew up in Mississippi, typified the diversity now on board the Navy flagship. The crew includes Claire Bloom, the Constitution's first woman executive officer.

The sailing itself also was vastly different from the days when the Constitution outran its enemies, deflected cannonballs and out-gunned the British in the War of 1812.

"At first, it was a little bit scary," said Bill Conser, a Navy recruit, as he prepared to climb up the rigging. "But it's something you overcome. If someone were shooting a cannonball at me, it would make it a lot harder to do."

Launched on Oct. 21, 1797, as one of the Navy's first warships, Old Ironsides was undec-



Midshipmen from the USS Constitution climb the rigging of the main mast as they prepare the ship to leave the Marblehead harbor Monday morning.

feated in 30 engagements. It was its victory over the HMS Guerriere in 1812 that signified America's arrival as a naval power.

A 3 1/2-year restoration effort cost \$12 million.

Modern sailcloth and computers aided the crew Monday, who worked in dress whites as officers in period costume shouted orders from the deck.

"We never thought it would happen," said Petty Officer Norman Treganzas of North Conway, N.H., part of the Navy crew that had to figure out from scratch how to sail the ship

*'It's pretty easy to win over anybody who was out here today. It makes me very proud to be an American when you are aboard this great vessel.'*

— Navy Secretary John Dalton

— a complicated procedure no one alive today had ever seen.

The Constitution originally carried 36 sails and could reach a top speed of 13 knots under its full sail.

Navy Secretary John Dalton, who was aboard, indicated additional sails for the Constitution would be considered.

"It's pretty easy to win over anybody who was out here today. It makes me very proud to be an American when you are aboard this great vessel," he said.

Those on board included politicians, naval veterans and celebrities, among them Walter Cronkite, who briefly took the helm.

The streets of Marblehead were deserted as virtually everyone crowded the waterfront to watch the spectacle. "Nobody was interested in shopping, so we closed the shop and we all watched," said storeowner Kathy Willoughby.

The 204-foot, three-masted frigate traditionally has ventured from its dock only once a year on the Fourth of July, when it was turned around to make sure it weathered evenly. It last sailed under its own power in 1881.

It made a tour of both coasts after a previous restoration in the 1930s, and occasionally set same sails, but it was always under tow.

The ship was to be towed back to the Charlestown Navy Yard Monday night.

# Clinton, Yeltsin to meet in 1998

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will meet next year with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, but the time and place are not yet set, Clinton's spokesman said Monday.

There will be a meeting of officials from the major industrialized nations' next spring in Moscow focusing on energy. But White House spokesman Mike McCurry said it had not been decided whether a Clinton-Yeltsin meeting would be arranged around that time.

"We have a summit with President Yeltsin every year and look forward to having a summit with him at some time in 1998" was as specific as McCurry would be.

The ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies initially said the energy meeting would be preceded by a Clinton-Yeltsin summit, but the agencies later retracted those reports.

First Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov said the energy meeting in Moscow next March or April is an outcome of the recent Summit of the Eight in Denver, which also involved the G-7 plus Russia.



Bill Clinton Boris Yeltsin

A senior Clinton administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said there might be a U.S.-Russia meeting next spring at the ministerial level, but that no precise plan had been made.

Nemtsov announced the G-7 conference after meeting with U.S. Energy Secretary Federico Peña. He said topics would include investment in Russia's fuel and energy sectors, as well as energy conservation and other global issues.

Nemtsov said Vice President Al Gore and Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chomyrdin will discuss energy issues during their coming meeting in September.

# Critics: Proposed wine labels would encourage drinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wine industry wants it known that a glass now and then can be good for the heart, but federal health officials are worried that proposed new wine bottle labels might encourage excessive drinking.

Despite the criticisms, officials at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have signaled they are likely to endorse the labels, which would be included on both domestic and imported wines sold in this country.

The Health and Human Services Department has been urging ATF to do nothing about the labels, which refer to the "health effects" of "moderate" wine drinking.

"The proposal under considera-

tion is a thinly disguised attempt to make an affirmative health claim," said Dr. John M. Eisenberg, acting assistant secretary for health.

"I am deeply concerned that your approval of the label statements in their current form would be construed by the public as encouraging the consumption of alcoholic beverages," Eisenberg said in a letter to ATF Director John Nagaw.

Wine labels already contain warnings that women should not drink during pregnancy and that alcoholic beverages can impair driving and cause health problems. But they say nothing about numerous health studies indicating that moderate alcohol intake can reduce risk of heart disease in some people.

# Polar explorer abandons plans for solo journey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Explorer Will Steger has abandoned his attempt to make a solo summer trek from the North Pole to Canada, the National Geographic Society reported Monday.

Steger informed the society that he was giving up the effort because of dangerous ice and impenetrable fog.

"The conditions are sobering. There is always moisture and an eternal silence that I have never heard," the longtime explorer said in an e-mail message sent via satellite.

He was dropped off at the pole July 12 by a Russian icebreaker, the Sovietjok Soyuz. His goal was to proceed south on a 50-day 500-mile walk to Canada, alone and without sled dogs or resupply.

"Because of the present situation it was too risky to continue," Steger told the society from his camp on an ice island in the fog. "If I took the risk, I could easily get myself into a situation requiring a very difficult rescue that would endanger others trying to find me."

Steger will remain where he is until July 25 when the Russian ship returns to the pole and will pick him up, the society said.

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**THE ORPHEUM** (601 Main Avenue - Boise, ID 83724)

**The Robbin Martin Lawrence - Nothing to Lose (R)** 7:00-9:00

**Jerome Cinema 4** (904 West Main - Jerome, ID 83401)

1. **Disney's George of the Jungle (PG)** 6:45-9:30
2. **Wall Disney's Hercules (G)** 10:30-12:45-2:00-4:15
3. **Men in Black (13)** Digital 7:00-9:00
4. **Face Off (R)** 6:45-9:30

**Twin Cinema 12** (101 East Main - Twin Falls, ID 83403)

1. **Out to Sea (13)** 10:30-12:45-2:00-4:15-7:30-9:45
2. **Wall Disney's Hercules (G)** 10:30-12:45-2:00-4:15
3. **Simple Wish (PG)** 10:15-12:30-2:45-6:00-7:15-9:00
4. **Con Air (R)** 2:15-5:45
5. **Batman & Robin (13)** 10:15-1:00-2:45-6:45-9:30
6. **Wall Disney's Hercules (G)** 10:15-12:30-2:45-6:00-7:15-9:00
7. **George of the Jungle (PG)** 10:30-12:45-2:00-4:15-7:30-9:45
8. **Men in Black (13)** 10:30-12:45-2:00-4:15-7:30-9:45
9. **Face Off (R)** 10:15-1:00-2:45-6:45-9:30
10. **Contact (PG)** 12:30-2:00-6:00-9:30 - Digital Sound
11. **Best Friends Wedding (13)** 10:30-12:45-2:00-4:15-7:30-9:45
12. **Jackie Chan's Operation Condor (R)** 7:30-9:45
13. **Speedy (PG)** (AD Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:45-2:00-4:15-7:30-9:45
14. **Wrecked of Virtue (PG)** (AD Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:45-2:00-4:15-7:30-9:45

# Pipeline blast torches neighborhood

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A gas pipeline exploded and touched off a fire Monday that destroyed four houses and damaged several others.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Construction workers apparently punctured the gas main and left 10 to 15 minutes before the explosion in a neighborhood north of the city, Fire Division Chief Tom Smith said.

The flames burned out of con-

trol for more than half an hour. Smoke could be seen from downtown Indianapolis, more than 10 miles away.

Hendler Zimmer was visiting a friend's house two blocks from the blast.

"The whole house shook," she said. "We left the windows bow in and the TV went out, and then we came outside and there were flames."

Zimmer said they could feel heat from the flames two blocks away.

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Cream 'O Weber **FRUIT DRINKS** Assorted 8oz. Carton **89¢**

Yoplait **YOGURT** 8 Oz. Asst **3/\$1**  
CLOSE TO FRESHNESS CODE DATING. GUARANTEED TO PLEASE, ESPECIALLY AT THIS PRICE, OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

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Cream 'O Weber **CHOCOLATE MILK** 6 Oz. Asst **69¢**

**Yoplait YOGURT** 8 Oz. Asst **3/\$1**

**ESKIMO PIES** on a stick 8 Pkg. of 6 Frozen Delight **\$1.99**

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**RITZ CRACKERS** 1 Lb. Box **\$2.29**

**Y & S TWIZZLERS** 17.6 Oz. Bonus **89¢**

Betty Crocker Assorted **SQUEEZITS** Package of 6: **99¢**

Post **PEBBLES** Fruity & Cocoa 17 Oz. **\$2.79**

Post **GRAPENUTS** 24 Oz. **2/\$5**

Post **RAISIN BRAN** 20 Oz. **2/\$5**

Ralston **CHEX CEREALS** 17.5 Oz., 22.6 Oz. Wheat **2/\$6**

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**APPLE FRITTERS** Large **3/\$1**

**WHEAT BREAD** 1 Lb. Loaf **89¢**

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Purina **DOG CHOW** 37.5 Lb. **\$11.99**

Purina **CAT CHOW** 22 Lb. Bonus Bag **\$7.99**

Chex **SNACK MIX** 8 Oz. Bag **\$1.19**

Pop Secret **MICROWAVE POPCORN** 8 Oz. 3 Pack **2/\$3**

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JELLO 8 Oz. Asst. Reg. or Sugar Free **69¢**

JELLO PUDDING Instant **2/\$1**

Steinfeld's **DILL PICKLES** BIG 48 Oz. Jug **\$1.79**

Western Family **BITS O' BEEF CAT FOOD** 8 1/2 Oz. Cans **3/\$1**

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## EDITORIAL

### In county government, one size doesn't fit all

A study committee's recommendations for revising the structure of Jerome County government ran into a small opposition over the weekend, pointing up just how tricky the process of restructuring county government in Idaho will be.

At a hearing in Eden, residents of the eastern end of Jerome County — an area with a history of alienation from the county courthouse — objected to a provision that would allow a prospective county manager to hire the sheriff and other officials.

Public safety is an important issue to voters in Jerome County's east end, and they have traditionally played a major part in deciding close elections for sheriff. Many Eden and Hazelton residents believe that the only leverage they have to assure themselves of adequate law enforcement is the ballot box.

It's possible that a full-time Jerome County manager would make good hiring decisions when it comes to hiring a sheriff, but the manager would be accountable to voters only indirectly — through the county commissioners.

So the price of making county government more efficient, as it would probably be with appointed department heads reporting to elected commissioners, could be less accountability.

Top-heavy as it may be sometimes, there's no doubt that the existing system of county government — with nine elected officials — keeps those office-holders beholden to the voters.

For that reason, most smaller Idaho

counties probably won't elect to change their system of government. County politics is intensely local, and in small towns, an assessor who isn't doing his job will hear about it at the cafe tomorrow morning.

But larger counties may be a different story. Economies of scale might make it smarter for, say, Twin Falls County to organize itself along the lines of the city manager form of government that the city of Twin Falls uses.

City Manager Tom Courtney runs the day-to-day operations of the city, while the City Council functions as a board of directors. For the most part, the system works well.

The key is hiring the right manager. He or she needs to be a professional — an apolitical individual without an axe to grind.

The sort of hybrid system that Jerome County has tried, with one commissioner functioning as de facto county manager, is no solution. An effective manager needs to be a technician, not a politician. He or she needs to be able to deal with issues without owning them and to manage people, not personalities.

It seems to us that the great advantage of the constitutional amendment approved by voters in 1994 that allowed for optional forms of county government is that it allows for some real flexibility. No one system is going to work for every county, or even for the same county forever.

That's a lesson Idahoans should have learned from the present system of county government.

## The Times-News

Stephen Harigen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Tyler Randall, Circulation Director; Peter Taylor, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Harigen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

## LETTERS

### One taxpayer to another

I am also a taxpayer, Ms. Fleck. Or perhaps, in your opinion, no one else pays taxes and supports Medicaid and Medicare except you? As a fellow taxpayer, my voice also deserves to be heard.

Laura Drake is trying to help a special group of individuals to obtain something most of us take for granted. The ability of balance and movement is a gift from God that can disappear in an instant.

Because Laura is trying to give people a new form of therapy treatment by being honest and going through all the proper channels, she is accused of fudging her "horse hobby." I'm sure Laura could have found a much less stressful way of starting a new business!

Laura does not claim to be a therapist of any kind. She is only trying to provide a method by which a licensed physical therapist can help clients. If that method is a horse in a barn rather than one of those gyms you mention, so what? Do you think Medicaid/Medicare doesn't help fund therapy sessions in those gyms? The end result is the same: rehabilitating individuals with physical injury or damage. There are even some clients who do not respond to normal physical therapy who have responded and done well with hippotherapy. If it has been proven that hippotherapy works, regardless of the state, then why deny these people a chance to try it?

There is an old saying about not judging someone until you have walked a mile in their shoes. Maybe, Ms. Fleck, you need to try a different pair of shoes for a change! Maybe some of that have been worn by a disabled or handicapped person. Or

maybe even Laura's, before you pass further judgment on something that is only intended to be beneficial to a special group of individuals who have already been robbed of so much of life's simplest pleasures.

Whether Laura Drake obtains permission from Health and Welfare for this type of therapy or someone else does it in the future, it will eventually happen. Ms. Fleck, with or without your "permission."

This is a wonderful program that Laura is trying to offer the people of the Magic Valley. Hopefully, Health and Welfare will come out of the Dark Ages soon and realize how beneficial her program could be to a lot of people.

DEANNA BEER  
Weidell

### Sometimes no government is good

It is dull, not summer, the rattle snakes are shedding their skins and the Republicans are holding hearings as usual. The hearings are on campaign finance that the world was waiting for. Ho, ho, ho... There has been a lot of John Huang and China bashing. The yellow peril is our great worldwide threat, and there has just been one shocking discovery. One of the contributors was a Chinese bear company. Pretty threatening stuff.

And then there is Speaker Gingrich again. Now is being attacked by the "conservatives" for being a "liberal." The House Republicans are biting and scratching in the cloak rooms. To paraphrase Thomas Jefferson: With the Republicans in power, no government is the best government.

LOYD J. WALKER  
Twin Falls



## Ernest Hemingway was an true icon

JONATHAN YARDLEY

I cons, icons, icons. We had so many icons around the house last week, you could hardly get from one room to the next. Thanks to The New York Times and the Baltimore Sun, Woolworth's was an "icon." In The Washington Post, Hechinger — Hechinger — was an "icon." In The Wall Street Journal, "the black, family-owned funeral home" was an "icon." Again in The Washington Post, Ernest Hemingway was an "icon." It's the new fad on Andy Warhol's now. Where a few years back everybody got to be famous for 15 minutes, now everybody — and everything — gets to be an icon for 15 minutes.

In the case of Ernest Hemingway, maybe longer. Why, Hemingway was an icon before anyone had heard of icons. He was Papa: stormy, husky, bawling, writer of the big shoulders. Back when I was a pup, every boy who could put pencil to paper dreamed of being Papa, and more than a few spent the rest of their lives trying, mostly to absolutely dreadful effect.

Then, maybe a couple of decades ago, Papa stopped being Papa, or at least many of us stopped thinking of him that way. People took a second look at his prose and saw there was less there than met the eye.

People took a second look at "The Old Man and the Sea" and saw that it was possibly, just possibly, the worst novel ever written by anyone masquerading as a major writer. People took a second look at the macho style — the booze, the boats, the broads — and saw that not far beneath it lay a man desperately trying to overcompensate for an uncertain sexual identity.

So in some of the places where literary and pop-cultural reputations are made, Papa took a beating. But apparently the world of this never made its way to the suburbs, for in Key West they just kept right on worshipping Ernest Hemingway as though he were, for once and for all and forever, Papa. They held festivals in his honor, wore T-shirts and other raiment sporting his bearded image, and held contests to those whose most closely resembled him.

So they do, more or less, into this day. More or less, that is, because the right to conduct public Papa-worship for veneration and profit has become a totem of some of the more ludicrous contentions to hit the headlines in recent years. The three sons of Papa — John, Patrick and Gregory — have suddenly decided that, in the words of one who represents them, only "an authorized licensee" can market Hemingway memorabilia in any form "or charge admission" to the Hemingway Home museum in Key West.

To protest what the brothers Hemingway now perceive as their interest in their father's name and image — his iconography, as we say these days — they have engaged the services of Fashion Licensing of America and its president, Marc Metzner. She has, this newspaper reported last week, "plans to market Hemingway as a very upscale lifestyle brand," and she has already set about bringing this to fruition, through her offices and those of the brothers' company, Hemingway Ltd.

The first step toward that end can only be described as a stroke of genius. Keepers of the Hemingway flame — Hemingway iconodulists — will recall that the writer, deeply depressed, took his life in 1961 by firing a shotgun into his head. So what was the very first Hemingway Ltd. licensed product? Yes: a Hemingway shotgun.

Hard on the heels of that, Hemingway Ltd. came up with another "upscale lifestyle brand," a Mont Blanc pen set for a cool \$600. (Whether the full text of "The Sun Also Rises" is programmed into the pen has not, as yet, been disclosed. Presumably we will not have long to wait for the Hemingway Safari (\$47,500 per person, only at Neiman Marcus), the Hemingway Sport Utility Vehicle (\$175,000, from Land Rover) and the Hemingway Finca Virgin (\$900 feet of Caribbean waterfront, helipad, library fully stocked with 1920s first editions: \$7.4 million at Sotheby's).

Not every Hemingway is with the program. Lorian Hemingway, a niece of the master, says of those involved with Hemingway Ltd.: "I don't want to be so incautious or careless that I ascribe greed to it, but frankly, that's what I think it is. Ever since they have gotten this trademark they have tried various ways to put money out of it, like the insane licensing of a Hemingway shotgun. And now to patch up that image, they've licensed — a Mont Blanc pen. Personally, I think that is more of an insult to Hemingway than a bunch of people going around in hats and T-shirts."

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post

## Visionless Republicans take part in farce

'W' here there is no vision, the people perish... (Proverbs 29:18)

Congressional Republicans appear to be playing a summer-stock repertoire of farce (defined as "a light dramatic composition marked by broadly satirical comedy and improbable plot").

Last week, what passes for the House "leadership" revealed its appalling weakness when a group of high-ranking members could not even engineer a coup in their own party. We already know the difficulty some Republican House members have had locating their spine in order to stand up to Democrats, especially President Clinton. Now these supposed "revolutionaries" have morphed into Keystone Kops. At least the cinematic cops were funny. Congressional Republicans are pathetic, and only Democrats are laughing.

Following last year's government shutdown, which President Clinton successfully blamed on Republicans, the GOP seemed to lose not only all sense of direction but also any sense of purpose. The House leadership decided its strategy would be not to make waves so it could boost its approval ratings. The trouble is, if you pursue popularity instead of policy objectives, you will achieve neither. Better to be disliked in the short term while refashioning government in a way that will bring future praise when the voters realize they have been taken for a very expensive ride by Democratic liars.

It is time for House Speaker Newt Gin-



CAL THOMAS

rich to step aside or not? Those involved in the coup attempt are too timid to publicly say. Maybe all of them should resign their leadership posts. Rep. Bill Paxton (R-N.Y.) did with some dignity.

A self-described "disgruntled Republican" bought a full-page ad in The Washington Times charging congressional Republicans with making a "contract with the Democrats." Republicans will never be liked by the elites, including Democrats, so they should forget the polls, do the right thing and earn respect, which is often better than admiration.

Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform, says, "Leaders should keep their eyes on the goal and leave (talk of compromise) to their staffs. Conservatives should also remember Reagan's willingness to repeat his message — over and over again."

Michael Reagan writes that "although my father is the one afflicted with the political disease, I sometimes think the Republicans are suffering a much greater memory loss. They have forgotten Ronald Reagan's accomplishments — and that is why we have lost so many of them." San Reagan notes that while the tax burden grows, "the Republican leadership an-

nounced that significant tax cuts were 'off the table' and there would be no Republican agenda before the election of 2000."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, writes, "In May 1997, Republicans who knew and admired President Reagan, who called themselves conservatives and who were a part of his revolution, found themselves discussing how to rejigger the calculation of the Consumer Price Index and of projected economic growth so they could make a deal with a Democratic president to spend more money."

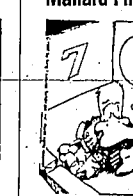
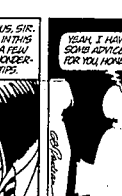
Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick is succinct in her indictment of the gang that can't shoot straight: "Since the election, the Republican majority in the Congress sometimes seems more concerned with demonstrating that they can work with the White House than with legislating conservative principles. Ronald Reagan never preferred compromise to victory."

This Republican Congress (that) does (initial) prefer compromise to victory. It has compromised Reagan's principles and deserves the leashing it is getting. Michigan Gov. John Engler has called for a GOP summit meeting to craft an agenda. When they come down from the mountain, what they present had better be etched on tablets of stone, not traced on a mound of sand.

And, the congressional Republicans will be handed their heads on a platter next year and they'll return to the status in which they apparently feel more comfortable: the minority.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate

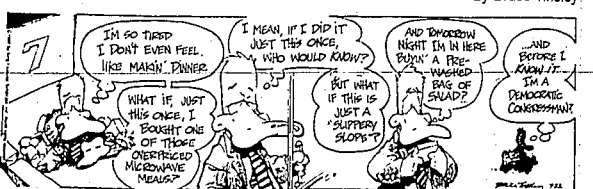
## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau

## Mallard Fillmore

## By Bruce Tinsley



**WORLD IN BRIEF**

**Basques jailed for plot to kill Spanish king**  
**MADRID, Spain** — Three members of the Basque separatist group ETA were sentenced to long prison terms Monday for a 1995 plot to kill King Juan Carlos.  
 A federal court ordered Juan Jose Rego Vidal and Jorge Garcia Serrucho to each serve 27 years in prison and Ignacio Rego Sebastian to serve 35 years on charges of terrorism, possession of arms and explosives, and falsifying documents, the state news agency EFE reported.  
 The three were arrested in Mallorca in 1995 as they stalked the king during his annual summer vacation on the Mediterranean island located off Spain's eastern coast.  
 Testimony revealed the gunmen had the king within their gun sights on three occasions, but failed to fire because they would not have been able to escape, national radio reported.  
 ETA, a Basque-language acronym for Euzkadi Homeland and Liberty, has killed nearly 800 people in its 29-year campaign for independence.

**China concludes exercises near Taiwan**  
**BEIJING** — The Chinese navy has held its biggest war games in over 30 years in the East China Sea north of Taiwan, testing missiles and other advanced weaponry, an official newspaper said Monday.  
 The 10-day exercises, which ended Sunday, involved more than 100 warships, the newspaper Wen Hui Bao reported. The report, which did not give the exact area of the exercises, described them as the biggest held by the Chinese navy since 1964.  
 Taiwan's rival Nationalist government fled to the island after losing a civil war to the Communists in 1949. Beijing has vowed to recover the island, by force if necessary, and periodically holds military exercises nearby.

**Bill would reduce payments to Palestinians**  
**JERUSALEM** — A proposed law that would block compensation to most Palestinians wounded by Israeli soldiers during the Palestinian uprising drew fierce criticism Monday from Arabs and human rights groups.  
 The proposal would define measures taken by Israeli troops during the 1987-1993 uprising, or intifadah, as "war actions" exempt from liability suits except in special cases.  
 The Cabinet approved the proposal on Sunday. A Parliament vote is expected next week.  
 "Israel did not initiate the intifadah," said David Bar-Ilan, a top advisor to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. "Israel did not initiate any violence or hostilities. It is therefore not responsible for any losses of life and property."

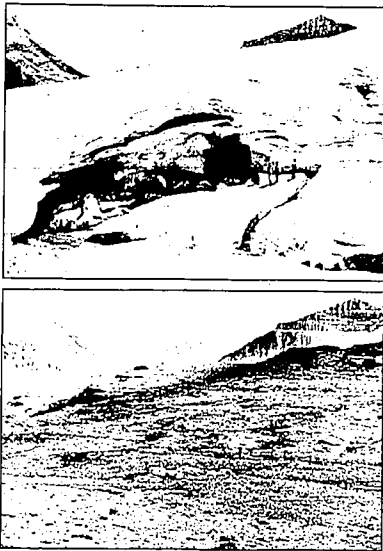
**Poles prepare for another wave of floods**  
**WARSAW, Poland** — Thousands of Poles evacuated villages near the swollen Oder River on Monday, while Germans on the other shore tried to pump out more floodwaters.  
 Rain drenched the region on Monday, and weather forecasts called for showers through at least Tuesday — raising fears of more deadly floods.  
 Two weeks of flooding, described as the worst in centuries, have killed nearly 100 people, mostly in Poland and the Czech Republic. Some 140,000 Poles have been forced from their homes, officials said.  
 More than 650,000 acres of land remains under water, officials said.  
 Officials worried diseases such as typhoid and dysentery could spread because of shortages of drinking water and delays in removing animal carcasses.

**Cousteau role is yachtsman's 'dream job'**  
**WELLINGTON, New Zealand** — The head of New Zealand's victorious America's Cup team often wondered what he'd do after defending the trophy in 2000. The answer came via fax from France.  
 Peter Blake said Monday that he could hardly believe it when he read that the Jacques Cousteau Foundation wanted him as the new skipper of its marine research vessel, Calypso 2.  
 "It is an absolute dream job. I was wondering what I was going to do after this next America's Cup," Blake, 50, said in a radio interview of the Turkish coast, where he was vacationing with his family. "I didn't want to be put out to grass just yet."  
 The foundation contacted Blake before its founder Jacques Cousteau died June 25 at age 87. Blake went to visit foundation officials and Cousteau's wife in France before the explorer died.

**Russians add 2nd spacewalk for Mir repairs**  
**MOSCOW** — The next crew on the disabled Mir will work in space outside the orbiting station as part of efforts to assess and repair damage from its collision with a cargo ship, Russian space officials said Monday.  
 Officials already had planned an "internal" spacewalk into the ruptured Spektr module to reattach power cables disconnected after the crash. A second spacewalk, outside the Mir, will try to pinpoint the hole in Spektr's wall.  
 The crew will "walk around, stamp their feet, and see where exactly we've got the depressurization," Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovoyov told a news conference Monday.

**Climate changing; is it our fault?**

The Associated Press  
 Used to be, the birds returned to Gernfask in April.  
 The red-winged blackbirds and Canada geese showed up first, and the broad-winged hawks came about a month later. Finally, around the first day of summer, the ruby-throated hummingbirds alit in the northern Michigan town after their long flight from South America.  
 That's how it was during the Lyndon Johnson administration, anyway. Today, the red-winged blackbirds and Canada geese reach Gernfask around the end of March. The broad-winged hawks show up in April. And the hummingbirds arrive before the end of May — more than three weeks earlier than they used to.  
 If the birds are any indication, spring is coming sooner to Michigan's Upper Peninsula than it did 30 years ago. Records kept by ornithologist Elizabeth Browne Losey, who has lived on an 80-acre farm in Gernfask since the 1940s, show the birds arrived 21 days earlier on average in 1994 than they did in 1965.  
 Could it be global warming?  
 "I don't have a clue," says Terry Root, a University of Michigan biology professor studying the data Losey collected. "But obviously a lot more research needs to be done."



In the top photo, visitors view the ice cave in Bouldier Glacier at Glacier National Park, Mont., in July 1932. In the bottom photo, the same area is shown in 1988.

**World Wildlife Fund** — Ecologists are a bit more circumspect.  
 "Our goal is not necessarily to say that human-induced climate change is responsible as much as to say that things are changing," says Dan Fagre, a research ecologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Biological Resources Division.  
 Fagre and his colleagues are uneasy about attributing ecological changes to human-caused global warming because North America's ecological systems have always been in flux. A mere 18,000 years ago — not long in geological time — ice sheets two miles thick covered the entire northern half of the continent. As they melted away, plants and animals reclaimed the land the glaciers once covered.  
 There have been smaller climate fluctuations since then, too. As recently as 1850, at the end of a period known as the Little Ice Age, temperatures were a few degrees cooler than they are today.  
 That leaves some ecologists wonder-

ing whether the changes they are now documenting are merely the continuation of a natural warming trend that began 150 years ago.  
 "But natural or no, the recent warming trend has a lot of them worried."  
 If the glaciers of Glacier National Park continue melting at their current rate, for example, they'll be gone by 2020. But if climatologists are correct in predicting the next century's temperature trends, they'll disappear by 2030 — only 33 years from now.  
 "The glaciers' disappearance would decrease the amount of cold meltwater in the park's streams, especially during the late summer and early fall. And without a supply of glacial meltwater, some of the streams already are going dry at that time of year, Fagre says, which makes things especially tough on the fish.  
 Even minor environmental changes can lead to major wildlife disasters, and that's what keeps ecologists up at night thinking about climate change.

Off the coast of California, where the waters have warmed about 2 degrees Fahrenheit since 1949, several bird species have suffered shocking losses. The population of one species, the sooty shearwater, fell by 90 percent between 1987 and 1994. Four million birds simply disappeared, according to a paper published this year in the Journal Global Change Biology.  
 How could a slight increase in ocean temperature cause such a catastrophe? By starvation.  
 The warming of the North Pacific has redirected the ocean's circulation, decreasing the delivery of cold, nutrient-rich waters to the coast of North America. That lack of nutrients has caused a 40 percent decline in zooplankton, the shrimp and similar creatures that fish and squid feed on. And sooty shearwaters eat the fish and squid.  
 "It stars all the way at the base of the food chain and progresses upwards," says Richard Veit, a professor of biology at State Island College in New York.  
 At first, Veit and his fellow biologists thought the sooty shearwaters had migrated northward, into the waters off Oregon and Washington. But when they checked there, the birds were nowhere to be found.  
 Veit wonders whether salmon, which have declined in the North Pacific since the 1970s, may be suffering from the lack of food as well.  
 If you look at the pattern of declines of salmon and the pattern of decline of birds, they're very similar," he says.  
 But since many other things have changed for the salmon at the same time — their habitat has been polluted and their stocks depleted by overfishing, and people have built dams along their routes upstream — it's hard to isolate the damage wrought by global warming.  
 "I think we can eventually do it," says Ken Cole, a government ecologist based in Flagstaff, Ariz., "but I'm not ready to commit myself and believe that changes are due to climate change and not these other causes."



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**U.S. WWII fighters believed found in Indonesia**

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — The wreckage of what appears to be four U.S. World War II fighter planes has been found off an eastern Indonesian island, the official Antara news agency reported Monday.  
 Divers found the wreckage in

about 165 feet of water off Morotal Island in North Maluku, about 1,500 miles northeast of Jakarta, Antara said, quoting Fadel Tahir, a district chief.  
 The report did not say when the planes were found or salvaged.

The wreckage was taken to a local police office for storage, Tahir said.  
 In addition to the plane wreckage, the divers also found armored cars, bullets, Japanese swords and several bombs, Antara said.

**Suspected mob boss rounded up in Sicily**

**PALERMO, Sicily (AP)** — A suspected mob boss, who eluded an anti-Mafia sweep in December, was arrested Monday on charges of ordering the killing of a prison guard.  
 Francesco Milazzo, 49, is charged in the 1995 murder of a guard at Palermo's main prison.

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# Bison dumping prompts outcry

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Montana stockmen are disturbed by a crew clearing roads in Yellowstone National Park dumping six dead bison into the Yellowstone River.

The cattlemen say water quality could be harmed, but the park's chief ranger says there was no harm.

A crew plowing snow on roads in the spring picked up the bison with a front-end loader and dumped them off the Fishing Bridge into the river.

"The snafu was trying to get their job done," Chief Ranger Dan Sholly said, pointing out that the crew was under pressure to meet a deadline amid record amounts of snow.

Sholly admitted the disposal deviated from normal procedures but did not spread contamination or disease. He said it will not be repeated.

"Anytime you put something in a body of water, it's going to have an effect on water quality," Montana Stockgrowers Association spokesman Jason Campbell said.

Animals die along park roads every winter and if left would attract grizzly bears and other scavengers to roadsides, causing hazards for people and animals.

Usually, park workers move the carcasses to remote areas, where bears can eat them undisturbed.

Sholly said that this year, the crews did not have time to plow service roads and other places where carcasses normally are spread out for bears. Animals die in the river every winter, and dumping the bison there was an effort to simulate a natural occurrence, he said.

The bison drifted a mile or so downstream and were consumed by bears, Sholly said.

He said the criticism from ranchers exacerbates the situation in an effort to tarnish the image of the park and its bison.

"The only thing that smells about this is those guys trying to make Yellowstone look bad," Sholly said. The Stockgrowers Association has been a leading critic of the way park bison are managed.

Campbell called Sholly's response "more screwed-up logic from the Park Service."

Sholly confirmed that Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality regulations prohibit dumping carcasses in streams. He said the Park Service assured the Wyoming agency that bison are not normally disposed of in that manner.

# Probe finds no wrongdoing by Escalante officials

PANGUITCH, Utah (AP) — Charges will not be filed against several former Escalante city officials who were accused of wrongdoing while in office by former Police Chief Keith McIntosh.

A probe of the allegations by Garfield County Attorney Wallace Lee and Deputy Monte Laker determined there was no criminal wrongdoing by former Escalante Mayor Wade Barney, former city clerks Dorothy Simpson and Vickie Schulkoski, and Justice Judge Al Barlow.

Last year McIntosh filed a complaint charging

the officials were involved in improper handling of a speeding ticket written by the chief.

The case stems from an incident when Barney, then an employee of the Utah Department of Transportation, asked the court for a copy of a citation given to a fellow employee with the intent of asking the judge for leniency, Lee said.

Lee said the chief felt taking the citation from a court file constituted a felony called "theft of a revenue account. But Lee said the citations are not considered revenue accounts

McIntosh also complained that the mayor told clerks not to talk to police, which he considered to be witness tampering.

"There was a lot of tension at the time because the mayor and the chief were not getting along very well," Lee said. "It was almost to a boiling point."

Lee said the judge tried to quell the situation by paying the fine himself. Lee asked for an independent investigation by the Garfield County Sheriff's Office, which showed the ticket was processed through to a conviction.

# Feds advise cooperation on wolf management

The Associated Press

After joining Idaho in abdicating responsibility for wolf management until the predator is removed from the Endangered Species List, Wyoming officials are being advised to work with its neighboring states and the federal government.

"I think the main thing the state can do now is work with the Fish and Wildlife Service to make sure delisting happens," said Ed Bangs, the agency's wolf recovery coordinator.

Development of a credible plan for managing wolves after that happens is critical to the service's efforts to delist the wolf, Bangs said.

Last week, Wyoming's Game and Fish Department recommended to its governing com-

mission that wolves should be managed by the federal government at least until they are delisted.

The Nez Perce Tribe is managing wolf recovery in Idaho under a contract with the service.

The department said Wyoming does not need a formal interim plan to manage wolves outside national park boundaries and instead should concentrate on developing a management plan for use after delisting that focuses on how to finance the effort.

"My hope was that the state would be able to take over because they've got a bigger network — they know the local people better and all that," Bangs said.

Bangs noted the Wind River Reservation tribes

in Wyoming were involved in the environmental analysis of wolf reintroduction and do take responsibility for wolves on tribal lands. But, he said, they have not asked to manage wolves outside reservation lands as the Nez Perce are in Idaho.

"I think the program works fine, but four years from now, I guess will be when we learn if there's a real downside to this," he said.

Bangs said that without state involvement, the Fish and Wildlife Service will have to beef up its wolf program staff.

In recent years, the agency cut its staff by more than half after state officials indicated that they wanted the money and the lead in wolf management, he said.

# Scientists ask Clinton to kill bison agreement

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Eight scientists are asking President Clinton to overturn a recent agreement that caps the Yellowstone National Park bison population at 2,500.

In a letter, the scientists from seven universities said the agreement undermines the essence of the national park as a natural ecosystem.

"Such drastic intervention in wildlife populations within the park is not necessary and may seriously compromise the natural ecological processes operating within Yellowstone," the scientists, all experienced Yellowstone researchers, maintained.

Environmental and animal-rights groups already have criticized the cap on bison numbers as part of an agreement among the Park Service, U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, U.S. Forest Service and Montana officials.

The pact followed last winter's slaughter of more than 1,100 Yellowstone bison due to fears that they might spread brucellosis to domestic cattle after leaving the park.

The scientists recalled that the National Park Service began the policy of natural regulation in Yellowstone in 1969, following years of limiting wildlife numbers through slaughter.

"Since 1968 populations of bison and elk have fluctuated according to natural variation in forage provided by the Fish and Wildlife Service to make sure predation," they wrote.

With the reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone, they said, "all of the ecological components are in place to permit Yellowstone to function unimpeded by human influence."

They said the park in undisturbed form sets an important benchmark for natural ecosystems.

# Mormons plan wagon train from Montana to Wyoming

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — About 550 people plan to set out from the Red Lodge area Wednesday on a three-day journey by wagon train, to commemorate the Mormons' 1846 trip west after they fled Nauvoo, Ill.

The trip with wagons and hand carts will follow the Red Lodge-Meeteetse Stage Coach Trail and end in Clark, Wyo.

The journey is part of activities and observances worldwide as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints remember the exodus to Utah by early Mormons.

The church had a growing population in Illinois and faced escalating hostilities there. Church founder Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were jailed and then killed by a mob of

Montana journey set to begin the next day will cover 26 miles.

"It gives us a chance to share in a common spiritual heritage," said Susan Smith, asked by a church leader in Billings to organize the Montana-Wyoming event. "It also helps us recognize the faith and courage and organization it took to bring pioneers across the plains, and the sacrifices they made."

The Red Lodge-Meeteetse Stage Coach Trail was not part of the Mormon migration, but it was used by Montana pioneers.

Smith said hand carts used in the trip have been made by the participants. A sermon will be taken on the journey and there are plans to set it off, as the early travelers did to scare off dangers.

Unlike the pioneers, some of these travelers will carry cellular telephones, to use in case of emergency.

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Page B3

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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City Editor: Kevin Richter - 733-0331, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 22, 1997

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Man arrested after trying to elude police

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl man was arrested early Monday morning after attempting to run from police, the Idaho State Police said.

An ISP trooper stopped a pickup driven by Gilberto Moreno Quezada, 21, of Buhl for having an illegally low suspension on the pickup, according to ISP reports. When the trooper was talking to Moreno and his passenger, the passenger made a sudden grab for something under the seat, the report said. The trooper, suspecting a gun might be in the car, removed Moreno and the passenger, who was not identified, from the car, the report said. When Twin Falls police arrived to assist, Moreno ran from the car, stopped near the Health and Welfare office on Fole Line Road, the report said.

With help from Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department police dog Ukas, officers located Moreno about 250 yards northwest of the building, the report said. Moreno was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest and failure to purchase a driver's license, the report said.

### Twin Falls man accidentally shot in belly with pen gun

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was accidentally shot by a pen gun Saturday, police say.

The gun involved is about the length and shape of a pen, and holds one 22-caliber shell, according to Twin Falls Police Department reports. The shell is loaded by unscrewing the back end of the pen, and it is fired by a pin, the report says.

Julian J. Balles, 36, was shot once in the belly by a bullet from the gun, about 2:11 p.m., police reports say. A witness told police he took the gun outside his house at 1658 Seventh Ave. E. to clean it, the report said.

Balles dropped the gun, and it fired, wounding him, the witness told police. People in the home tried to hide the gun, and initially told officers Balles had been shot by a rifle, the report said.

The gun itself probably isn't illegal, police department officials said, but if loaded and put in a pocket it would violate state concealed weapons laws.

Balles was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday afternoon.

### Twin Falls' annual arts celebration begins Friday

TWIN FALLS - Artsweek '97, Twin Falls' annual summertime celebration of the arts, starts Friday.

A 7 p.m. concert by Concepts Jazz at Java, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will kick off the event.

On Saturday, the sixth annual Kids Arts in the Park is scheduled all day in City Park. The ninth annual Art in the Park, the centerpiece of Artsweek, will be held from Aug. 2 through Aug. 3 in City Park. Spurred by the Great Idaho Potato Sculpture Contest, is scheduled for Aug. 2.

For more information on Artsweek activities, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 733-1000, Ext. ARS.

### Blaine County School Board approves new staff hires

HAILEY - Blaine County School Board members elected a new chairman during their July meeting and approved hiring more than nine new teachers and support staff positions.

The School Board elected Mike Poehling chairman. Poehling replaces Lynn Flickinger, who did not seek re-election this year. The board re-elected Lisa Sullivan as vice chairman. New School Board member Kate Parnes began her term.

The School Board created 9 1/2 new positions, including 3 1/2 teaching posts for a new after-school program to help students whose reading skills are below grade level, said Mike Chatterton, school district treasurer.

Other new positions created include a new social worker and career counselor at Wood River High School, three new teachers at Bellevue Elementary School, and a new special education teacher at Hailey Elementary School.

### Filer council sets 2 meetings this week; 1st is tonight

FILER - The Filer City Council will hold two special meetings this week at the Filer City Hall.

A meeting at 7:30 p.m. today will be a budget workshop.

The meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will be a closed executive session and continuation of the budget workshop.

### Kimberly City Council plans to discuss budget tonight

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

A closed executive session to discuss legal matters is first on the agenda, followed by discussion on future projects and priorities and work on the preliminary city budget.

Compiled from staff reports

# Searching for answers

## Widow, others wonder why former Twin Falls man was slain

The Times-News and The Associated Press

DRUMMOND - The mother of a shooting victim in a tiny eastern Idaho town said the suspect had pulled a gun on her son just days before the slaying.

The suspect in the Saturday shooting, Mike Sheridan, was a frightening person, said Sunny Wuest Vitale of Twin Falls, the mother of Drummond resident and City Council member Chris Niendorf.

Niendorf was gunned down Saturday along a street in Drummond, a community of about two dozen residents in Fremont County, near Ashton.

Niendorf, a former Twin Falls resi-

dent, loved the small town where he had lived for more than 25 years, Vitale said.

"He was a trapper, hunter, drywaller, and he'd done everything," Vitale said. "He loved that land up there, and that's why he stayed up there. Other than being here, and working other places, he always came back (to Drummond)."

Niendorf moved to Twin Falls with his family in 1967, attended went to junior high and high school in Twin Falls, Vitale said. Niendorf returned to Drummond to finish high school, graduating from Ashton High School in 1972, and had lived there since.

Mike Sheridan, 49, was arrested on a charge of first-degree murder in the

Saturday night shooting of Niendorf, 42. Sheriff's Deputy Butch Thomas suggested a small-town political feud between the two as a possible motive in the slaying.

Niendorf's widow and relatives downplayed the theory.

"There was no feud," Twyla Niendorf said. "The only trouble was between his dog and our dog. If you can call that a feud... Chris never threatened him. But he threatened to kill the dog."

But Twyla Niendorf also suggested that her husband of 17 years could be difficult to deal with when people got in his way.

Please see SHOOTING, Page B3

# Sun Valley celebrates 50 years

## Memories, music, movies highlight birthday festivities

By Julio Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The story goes that Union Pacific executive Averell Harriman wanted to sell liquor by the drink at his then new Sun Valley destination resort, but state law required an incorporated town.

So in 1947, the resort and about three homes on Sun Valley Lake Road became an official village. The first elected mayor was Union Pacific engineer Ed Siegel.

This past weekend, the city and local residents celebrated 50 years of incorporation in Sun Valley, soaking up memories with a film festival, music, a picnic and an historic photograph display.

Kerchium Mayor Guy Coles' memories of the town started in 1964 when he was hired as "special agent in security" by the Sun Valley Company. The young sheriff's deputy from Gooding wondered what he'd gotten himself into.

"I wasn't a skier and the snow was deep, six feet on the flats... My partner, Dude Cain, and I did everything, security, traffic, fire. We were the law enforcement in the community," he said. "I always said we had the best volunteer fire department Monday through Friday from 8 to five."

Coles, who retired from the Sun Valley Company after 25 years, also claims his wife, Bety, was the only ski school dropout.

The company had a program for employees and family members to take ski lessons. Coles tells the story. Bety Coles, 35-years-old at the time, was in a class with younger women and the ski instructor devoted his attention to the younger students, leaving his wife on her own. She fell several times and decided that was enough of that. So, the Coles' son became the only skier in the family.

"When they built the first condominiums (Lodge Apartments), I kept pronouncing condo wrong. I had no idea what a condo was. They were selling them for \$50,000 and I couldn't imagine they'd get it. (They) went like hot cakes. Now they going for around \$300,000," Coles said.

Peggy Proctor Dean, 56, said her father, Charley Proctor, a skiing pioneer and inventor, was instrumental in getting the first chair lift off the drawing board.

"When the engineer that designed the first chair lift showed his designs to the other Union Pacific engineers, they were skeptical and didn't think it would work. My Dad looked at the plans and thought the chair lift would work," Dean said. On Proctor's opinion, the railroad engineers built the first ever chair lifts on what became known as Proctor Mountain.

Please see BIRTHDAY, Page B3



Folk artist Susan Brown charms picnickers Sunday during the city of Sun Valley's 50th anniversary.



Sun Valley Mayor Tom Pragganalis, Anita Gray, wife of former mayor Win Gray, and former mayor Ruth Lieder cut the cake for the 50th anniversary celebration.

# Skateboard area proposal left hanging

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite effusive praise from town members, the City Council withheld its blessing on a proposal to build an \$80,000 skateboarding area at Harmon Park.

Monday's presentation was the first time the council heard the pitch for a skateboard park, but preparations for the next budget year - which begins Oct. 1 - already are in full swing. Even so, Councilman Tom Mikesell dug into his wallet and donated the first \$100 toward fundraising for the project.

A handful of sartorially innovative skaters - including one young man with a chain and padlock around his neck - turned up at Monday's council meeting.

"We've provided diamonds for kids who choose to play baseball. Let's do the same for kids who choose to skate," said Kate Lopez, a Twin Falls woman who helped craft the proposal with other members of the city's Skate Park Evaluation Committee.

A tax-exempt association could swiftly be formed to handle private fundraising efforts, but Lopez was seeking the city's commitment before plumping ahead.

She said private fundraising efforts would raise \$40,000, and she asked the city to contribute another \$40,000. The money would fund a 10,000-square-foot skate park on the northeast corner of the central parking area at Harmon Park; a 10,000-square-foot addition is envisioned, also at a cost of \$80,000.

Once the money is raised, the fundraising group would be disbanded and the skate park would be donated to the city, Lopez said, adding that her goal is for construction to begin next year.

Mikesell and Vice Mayor Art Frantz did their best to whip up enthusiasm for the idea. Both Mikesell and Frantz served on the committee for Lopez.

"We spend a lot of money on parks and this is one area I think we could spend some," Mikesell said.

Though the council declined to pledge any money, Mikesell had some encouraging words for Lopez as she left City Hall.

"I think it's similar to the cover-the-pool (campaign)," Mikesell said. "If you raise the money, (approval) will be there."

Please see SKATE, Page B3

# Fast learners? CSI cracks down on speed demons

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Attention speeders taking short cuts through the College of Southern Idaho campus: President Jerry Meyerhoeffer is writing down license plate numbers.

Meyerhoeffer told college trustees Monday evening he thinks measures should be taken to help reduce speeding and reckless driving on campus. The college cannot write tickets to the public, who often pass through the campus.

Meyerhoeffer said he knows of three recent cases when motorists traveled up to 60 mph on campus. He followed one driver, who tried to elude him, but he managed to get the vehicle's license plate number. In this case, it happened to be the child of an unnamed CSI faculty member.

"I can tell you, with the speed people are driving, we're going to have a serious accident," Meyerhoeffer said.

CSI is considering how to slow down motorists. Speed bumps, crosswalks, and modifying traffic patterns are some possibilities. A consultant already has penned suggestions.

Please see CSI, Page B3

# Independent auditor to evaluate safety of chemical plant

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners have hired a consulting firm, to perform a separate safety audit at the Rainbow Farm Products plant near Burley.

Rainbow Farm had already hired Alan Bierle to complete an Occupational Safety and Health Administration-sanctioned audit, but the commissioners said they did not feel comfortable since Bierle says he has known Rainbow Farm President and Chief Executive Officer Don Dean for about 30 years.

Commissioner Paul Christensen was the most vocal about the need for a separate audit and said at the July 7 commission meeting it was important to hire an independent auditor to complete the audit process.

"We just want to be sure everything is as it should be," Christensen said.

At a previous meeting, Dean and Rainbow Farm's legal counsel Bill Parsons agreed the company would pay for the additional audit. Dames and Moore estimates the cost will be about \$3,800 plus travel expenses.

The commissioners selected Dames and Moore, an Illinois consulting firm, to

complete the audit - provided Rainbow Farm approves the selection.

"The ball is in their court now," Commission Chairman John Adams said.

Dames and Moore will send David Einoff to complete the project, which will include reviewing so-called "hot-work" permits for April 3, the day an explosion killed an Alblon man and sent seven other workers to the hospital.

A hot-work permit allows employees to work with flames around flammable material.

The April 3 explosion precipitated

scrutiny of Rainbow Farm actions and safety procedures, including whether hot-work permits were issued the day of the accident.

Cassia County Sheriff's Capt. Terry Bingham recommended Dames and Moore to commissioners.

Bingham said he had heard of the company during a hazardous materials enforcement meeting in Seattle.

"They have an excellent reputation," Bingham said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

POOR COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Admitted killer abandons his demand for execution

SANDPOINT (AP) — A federal fugitive who confessed to murdering a Panhandle man he thought was a government informant has abandoned his demand for execution because Idaho takes too long to carry out a death sentence.

adoption or is a risk to society, they kill it. They put it to sleep as a merciful act as opposed to making it exist another six or eight years in a cage.

He was arrested last August near Priest River for escaping two years earlier from a federal prison in Wisconsin where he was doing time for bank robbery. He almost immediately admitted to killing Scott the year before because he feared Scott would interfere with his plans to kill local elected officials.

Jury hears closing arguments in Spokane bomb, robbery trial

SPOKANE (AP) — Three north Idaho men on trial for a series of 1996 bombings and bank robberies were at war with society, an assistant U.S. attorney told jurors in closing arguments Monday.



Defense attorney Frank Conklin, who represents Verno J. Merrell, enters the U.S. Court House in Spokane Monday as closing arguments begin in the bombing and bank robbery trial of Merrell and two other north Idaho men.

Health project sees early success

BOISE (AP) — Nine months after it opened, the Healthwise phone line has fielded nearly 10,000 calls from Ada, Boise, Elmore, and Valley counties. And a year after 125,000 free Healthwise manuals were delivered, a study has found that 69 percent of those who reported receiving a manual have used it at least once.

It was touted by Gov. Phil Batt and others as the most extensive program of its type in the nation. Healthwise President Donald Kemper hopes use of the hot line and the manual will translate into health care savings for families.

But not everyone thinks the project will lead to significant savings. "It's a positive thing and can have some impact," said Roger Sherman, a project director for United Vision and former executive director of the Idaho Citizens Network.

DEATH NOTICES

Lorne Everett Bailly HANSEN — Lorne Everett Bailly, 73, of Williston, N.D., and formerly of Hansen, died Dec. 2, 1996, in Glenrock, Wyo., at the home of his daughter.

will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Evelyn H. Meiners BURLEY — Evelyn H. Meiners, 69, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, died Friday, July 18, 1997, at her home in Phoenix.

Theodore Albers TWIN FALLS — Theodore Albers, 92, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 21, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Manuel Jerry Wike FILER — Manuel Jerry Wike, 79, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Filer, died July 11, 1997, at Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

Service BURLEY — Evelyn H. Meiners, 69, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, died Friday, July 18, 1997, at her home in Phoenix.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Sharee Seibold and Val Darrington, both of Burley; and Utrahan Uhl of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS Hazel Lois Lukesh Hazel Lois Lukesh, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 19, 1997, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

Dorothy Ann Bradford Dorothy Ann Bradford, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 21, 1997, in her home.

Released Emma Parker of Buhl; and Marjorie Schultdt of Rupert.

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Merrell said he was driving home from Colorado during the first round of bombings and robberies and was with Berry during the second. Witnesses called by the prosecution cast doubts on Merrell's alibi. He was the only defendant that witnesses identified as being the driver.

Defense attorneys questioned Davidson's past and said he might have agreed to testify in order to collect a \$150,000 reward.

Court limits options for drunken-driving jurors BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has eliminated inattentive driving as a conviction option for jurors denied "with drunken driving charges."

in 1992, and Waco, Texas, in 1993. The Waco raid on the Branch Davidson compound by government forces ended in the deaths of 81 members of the religious sect. The wife and son of white separatist Randy Weaver and a deputy U.S. marshal were killed in a nine-day standoff with government agents at Weaver's rural Idaho cabin.

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# Commissioners back plan for Jerome rehab center

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME — There is a definite need for an adolescent drug and alcohol rehab center a Utah-based company wants to open south of Jerome, local juvenile authorities told the Jerome County Commission Monday.

"You cannot work with a kid who isn't clean and sober," Jerome County Juvenile Probation Officer Paul Huntsman said during a public hearing before the commission.

Huntsman and local Health and Welfare children's mental health worker Bob Snow spoke in favor of the Family Preservation Institute's plans to open a treatment center for up to 16 chemically dependent juveniles in the Old Rock School building, at 397 Course Road.

The company also wants to run an outpatient program, said company chief executive officer John Loosle. The rehab program would serve 12- to 17-year-olds, he said.

"The institute has operated rehab centers and outpatient programs for adolescents in Utah for nine years, Loosle said. The company also has a Pocatello outpatient program for chemically dependent juveniles.

Nobody showed up to speak against the company's plans,

which required a revision of the county's zoning ordinance.

The commission voted unanimously to approve the revision, which could allow residential and outpatient treatment programs for adults or juveniles.

The revision allows treatment centers in agricultural and commercial-general zones.

The Family Preservation Institute is so far the only company applying to open a treatment center in Jerome County, said county planning and zoning administrator Art Brown. Even so, the revised ordinance says any proposed centers should be thoroughly checked out on a case-by-case basis.

"That gives the commission a chance to turn down (a proposed treatment center) if it doesn't meet the community's needs," he said.

Snow and Huntsman said a local rehab center for youngsters has been sorely needed.

Snow said up to half of his patients have addiction problems, and he has had to send many to rehab centers far away from the Magic Valley.

Huntsman said it is often difficult for her to get troubled juveniles off the track to jail if they are addicted to drugs and alcohol.

Loosle said if his company sets up shop in the Old Rock School,

the center would have a staff of 24 to 30, and the typical residential treatment program would run for about 60 days at an average daily cost of \$175 per patient. Outpatient treatment, which could include group and individual therapy, would probably cost about \$100 a day, he said.

Steve and Mary Annes Craig have for the past year and a half used the Old Rock School for a program helping school-aged children with academic and behavioral problems.

The Craigs have agreed to lease their building to the Family Preservation Institute, Steve Craig said.

The Craigs might also offer academic help to the treatment center, he said.

Now that his company has the county's go-ahead, the next step is to get an operating license from Health and Welfare, Loosle said.

He said his company hopes to have an application mailed off to Health and Welfare's within 30 days.

If the state grants the license, the company could have its center open by mid-September, Loosle said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

# State police seize suspected drug money

The Times-News

BURLEY — Idaho State Police confiscated more than \$50,000 of suspected drug money from a man pulled over last weekend on a routine speeding violation, said Cpl. Jerald Sweesy.

Gregory William Weiner, 22, was arrested Friday and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after being stopped for going around 50 mph in the construction zone on westbound Interstate 84 by mile marker 203, Sweesy said.

Sweesy called Heyburn Police Department deputy George Warrell and their drug dog Falco when he grew suspicious of

Weiner, he said. Falco indicated something was in the car, and Sweesy and Warrell found a small amount of marijuana and a pipe.

The two found a package in the trunk that contained \$53,898, mostly in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, Sweesy said.

"Falco indicated on the package itself, which held some clothes and the money," he said.

Weiner's identification said he was from Sun River, Ore., but Sweesy said police believe he has been living in the Salt Lake City area, where he rented the car he was stopped in.

Sweesy was also involved with a stop early Sunday morning that

landed three people in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

At around 1:15 a.m., Sweesy said he responded to a report of an intoxicated driver in Burley. He found eight packs of methamphetamine, each weighing about 1.5 grams, and two small bags of marijuana.

He arrested the driver, Rupert resident Tara Crist, 25, and charged her with possession of a controlled substance with the intent to distribute.

Both passengers were arrested as well. Rebecca Carter had a felony warrant from Arizona, and Peter Hurth had two outstanding Cassia County warrants. No age was available for them.

# Economic panel gets its wish

Cassia agrees to help fund development specialist — as long as conditions are met

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners have finally decided to help fund a Mini-Cassia economic development specialist, sort of.

Commissioners met with members of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission and Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Monday to answer some questions unanswered and pit rammers to rest.

"They decided to pay for the new specialist, tentatively, for next year's budget, but with several stipulations. They want the chance to review the structure of the commission, approve the commission's bylaws and see that every entity involved is represented.

Burley, Heyburn, Rupert, Paul, Cassia County and Minidoka County have all been asked to help pay for the specialist.

Economic Development Com-

mission Chairman Larry Roberts agreed the economic commission needed bylaws and some reorganization.

Commission Chairman John Adams said commissioners never said they were "against economic development," but some business people have suggested the county has been reluctant to pay its share on the position.

But Adams said he thought the economic commission was formed by and connected to the Chamber of Commerce.

Roberts said the two have always been separate, but several people active in the chamber formed the commission.

"There could have been some confusion because of those involved," Roberts said.

"But only the counties and cities are sponsoring the specialist."

Chamber of Commerce President Dan Lloyd assured commissioners the chamber was not affiliated with the economic development commission. However, the new chamber offices will include space for the economic specialist, if one is hired.

The county commission and the development group need to approve the common belief that busi-

ness people want a specialist only to pad their own pockets, said Commissioner Paul Christensen.

Some people view the economic development commission as a bunch of business people that are doing this for their own profit," he said. "That is not the case."

Roberts agreed, and said business people were simply in favor of economic development. Economic development could mean anything, Roberts said, including new parks or better roadways.

Christensen also said he was concerned there might be some friction between all the entities involved.

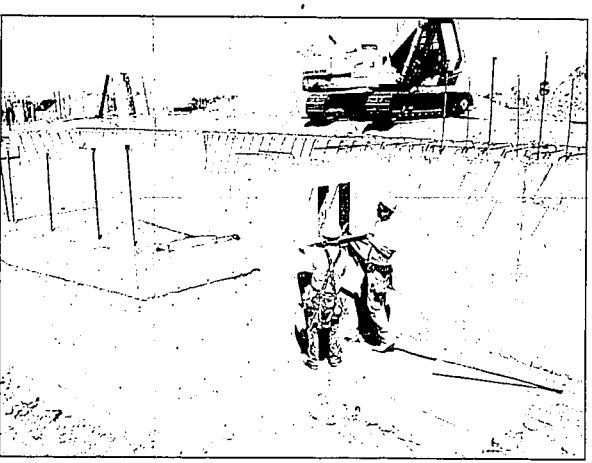
"Will we as a community, split by a river, be able to stand tall and work through any territorial disputes that might arise?" he asked.

The important thing to remember was growth in one town is good for the whole area, Roberts said.

Lloyd agreed.

"If I don't recognize that, we are going to be in trouble," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Clint Harris, left, and Andy Hendricks work on the orchestra pit in the new auditorium Monday afternoon. The auditorium is part of the new Burley High School and will also be used as a community fine arts center. The high school and auditorium are planned to be finished by the fall of 1998.

# District goes ahead with auditorium construction despite lack of money

By Jennifer Taylor Times-News writer

BURLEY — Having worked to get a community theater for eight years, the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's work has finally brought the idea into focus.

Construction began in May on Burley's new high school and auditorium; the orchestra pit's skeleton is visible.

The foundation still needs money, but president Dennis Byington said the group is still confident the project will be finished as planned.

"If we had another 200 people pledge \$1,000, payable over three years, we would be done," Byington said. "And in a community of 40,000 people, we should be able to do it."

The Cassia County School District pitched in \$1.4 million, Hermon King donated \$1 million and the foundation has raised more than \$400,000 so far. Another \$200,000 will complete the project, Byington said.

Want to help? The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation is taking pledges to help finish the auditorium. If you would like to pledge, call Dennis Byington at 678-0404.

The money necessary to build the outer shell has already been raised, said Thomas Morley, Cassia schools superintendent. But money is needed for the loft which holds equipment to raise and lower scenery, lights and sound equipment.

The project is not expected to be finished until the fall of 1999, so the foundation still has at least a year to raise the rest of the money. Byington said donations have been slow, but he attributes the decline to the flood and the new Chamber of Commerce building, also paid for in part by community donations.

"As things start to pick up, we've been back knocking on doors," he said.

The new 17,200-square-foot auditorium, belonging to the district, will be used for high school classes, assemblies and plays. The community will use it as a fine arts center.

Original plans called for a 900-seat auditorium. But when the foundation joined the project, the building was upgraded to 1,200 seats.

"It'll be a real thrill to participate there," Byington said.

Students will gain broader experience using the new facility, Morley said.

Part of the money donated will go into a fund to pay for the extra cost of maintaining the larger building, Byington said, so taxpayers won't pay more.

The theater will spruce up the community and bring in more outside shows.

"It'll be something this community should be proud of," said owner's representative Mitch Baumsan.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.

# Shooting

Continued from B1

"He wanted to live life the way he wanted and be left alone," she said. "But nobody would leave him alone."

Chuck Kuehlewind, mayor of the town of just two dozen and a political foe of Niendorf, claimed Sheridan was bullied by the city councilman. The mayor also said police were called to Drummond the night before to handle a disturbance involving Niendorf, and Thomas said the Friday night call was related to the shooting, although he refused to be specific.

Mrs. Niendorf said police did not contact them on Friday night. Vitale said police were called to Kuehlewind's bar Friday night, but said Niendorf was home watching television at the time.

The sheriff's department was provided little information on the shooting.

Twylla Niendorf was in her husband's van, sitting next to him when he was shot. Within just a few minutes she saw the driver of the couple's house, she said, Sheridan blocked the van with a pickup truck and got out.

Sheridan fired twice into the windshield with a .45-caliber semiautomatic handgun and then stepped closer to fire three more slugs into the van on the driver's side.

"Chris never said anything," Twylla Niendorf said. "I finally got the passenger door open and hit the ground. I thought he was going to shoot me because he pointed the gun right at me."

Afterwards, she said, Sheridan, a disabled veteran who moved to Drummond about two years ago, calmly walked to his trailer about 75 feet away, leaving the gun's empty holster on the ground at the scene.

He emerged after a short time and went to Kuehlewind's tavern down the street, where the mayor served him, Vitale said.

"If he was a mayor with any scruples at all, he would have apprehended him," she said.

Sheridan lives on land owned by Kuehlewind, and is a regular customer at Kuehlewind's tavern, Bob's Village Bar, Vitale said.

"I met Mike one time. I didn't like him then. He was kind of off

his nut," she said. "He's called himself Space Mike, that's how he would introduce himself."

Just four days before the shooting, Vitale said, Sheridan had pulled a gun on Niendorf.

After the shooting, Twylla Niendorf said she went to a neighbor's house to get some towels for blood-soaked shirts.

"When I came back, they told me he was already dead," she said. "They told me not to look in there, and I said, 'Why not, I've already seen it.' Then I just started screaming."

The Niendorf family has lived in Drummond for generations. Chris Niendorf's father was the mayor before Kuehlewind, and his brother Cody Niendorf is also on the council.

"He was a wonderful, wonderful man," Vitale said. "This is where he grew up and where he was gunned down, like a dog."

Niendorf's surviving family includes Vitale, her husband, Mint Vitale, and sister Jennifer Lewis, all of Twin Falls; brother Cody of Burley; brother Joel Niendorf and sister Sherri Heck, both of Salmon; and brother Jeffrey Niendorf.

# Skate

Continued from B1

In other action:

The city approved a zoning change for a professional office complex at the southeast corner of Falls Avenue and Washington Street North. The proposal came from First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls, which plans to open a branch office on the site.

Bank President Rick Allen pledged to invite area residents to help design plans for the project.

One nearby property owner, Ed Pierce, denounced the project as an attempt to "squeeze the city's potential profit out of a piece of real estate at the expense of the current property owners."

Councilman Chris Talkington reminded Pierce that the land originally was zoned for fourplex housing units, which rarely are as quiet professional office complexes.

"I still oppose it, but there's nothing I can do," Pierce replied. "They don't have to change the zoning in an area that's zoned strictly residential."

The council approved the bank's request on a 5-0 vote. Councilman Howard Allen, who is related to Rick Allen, did not participate in the decision.

The council agreed to sign a mutual aid agreement between

the city, the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

In addition to guaranteeing a little help, the agreement would "open up government purchasing to us at fair prices," said Fire Chief Phil Clough.

On the downside, the agreement could divert city resources away from town, Talkington noted.

The council held a closed-door executive session to discuss the possible property purchase.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

# Birthday

Continued from B1

"My mother (Mary) was probably the first woman to ski Bald Mountain. The spring before they cut any runs on Bald Mountain, my Mom and Dad hiked to the top of the mountain and set the peak of the pole. Ann Keirn marveled at an old photograph of the Sun Valley ice rink with no cover.

"That's what it use to look like when I skated there," said Keirn, a former champion class pairs skater. After placing fourth at the 1951 Nationals, she was asked to skate in the Sun Valley Ice Show that summer.

Picknickers enjoyed the music of Desperado, a commemorative 50th Anniversary Sun Valley ale,

hats, cake and movies, including "Sun Valley Scenarios" and "Duchess of Idaho."

Councilwoman Linda O'Shea told audience members O'Shea went from a resort that needed to be a community to a community with a resort. It's up to us to make Sun Valley's future as celebrated as our past."

# CSI

Continued from B1

Twin Falls police officer Brian Lee said speeding around campus is a problem, too. He tickets motorists traveling 50 mph every day on Falls Avenue, which is marked 35 mph in front of the college.

"Police just won't stop down on Falls. It's an expressway out there," Lee said.

Meyerhoeffer also requested police watch for thieves, who have victimized the college several times recently.

In other business, engineer Charles E. Brockway presented trustees with blueprints to con-

vert 55 acres of the campus from city water to canal irrigation. CSI has 115 acres to convert.

According to city estimates, CSI used an average of about 6.1 million gallons of city water per billing cycle over three years, Brockway said. Brockway estimates that more than 95 percent is used for irrigation. CSI pays about \$22,000 annually for city water. A proposed city water rate increase would raise the bill by about \$10,000.

The city has proposed substantial rate increases for large water users to finance \$750,000 worth of water system improve-

ments. CSI's rates would increase under a new rate system by 42.86 percent — the margin of increase targeted for users who consume more than 101,000 gallons of water per billing cycle. The new rates have yet to be approved.

Brockway estimates phase one of the capital project will cost about \$138,000. That could increase depending on negotiations with the city about how the college should disconnect its water lines from Twin Falls' domestic supply. Depending on how that is accomplished, the total bill could rise by \$7,000.

# IDAHO/WEST

## Bilingual education faces opposition in California

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — California, where socially divisive ballot measures often ignite national policy debates, is at it again.

The latest hot-button initiative is called "English for the Children" and would virtually abolish bilingual instruction for 1.5 million California public school students who are classified by the state as "not proficient in English." Proponents hope eliminating bilingual education would speed the death knell for similar programs elsewhere. Half of the national total of children not proficient in English live in California.

Vargas, executive director of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials.

Bilingual education has been a thorny issue in California since 1985, when voters passed an initiative, since emulated by many states, designating English as its "official language." Bilingual education programs survived

*"Bilingual education is a bizzare government program that costs hundreds of millions of dollars and doesn't succeed in teaching children English."*

— Ron Unz, entrepreneur

because they have been mandated by the California Education Department.

This effort to curtail bilingual education is backed by a loose coalition of political conservatives and Latino parents who do not think their children are learning English rapidly enough.

Last year, dozens of Latino parents at the Nieto Street School in downtown Los Angeles, where 90 percent of children do not speak English, organized as Las Familias del Pueblo and demanded the school replace bilingual education. Their plea was rejected by school officials.

Similar but less publicized efforts have produced modification of bilingual programs in Santa Ana and Santa Barbara. Recently, the State Board of Education gave the Orange Unified School District in Orange County, with 29,000 students, a

year to try alternatives to bilingual education.

Educators in this district believe young children learn English best if plunged into "sheltered immersion programs" where they are taught English intensively. This is also the view of Gloria Matta Tuchman, a bilingual first-grade teacher in Santa Ana who co-chairs the "English for the Children" campaign.

"The parents tell me that the children learn Spanish at home, and they want them to learn English in school," Tuchman, a child of Mexican American parents in Texas, said.

Unz, who calls himself a liberal conservative, said he will not allow anyone associated with "anti-immigrant views" to become involved in his effort to eliminate bilingual education. But Harry Facion, director of the Tomas Rivera Policy Center in Claremont, said, "The effort will succeed because it will attract support from those who fear Latino political and economic power in California. Unz will see it as an extension of 197 and 209."

Pachon, whose parents are from Colombia, was put in a class for students with handicaps when he entered school in Florida because he spoke only Spanish. He eventually learned English by immersion, which he calls the "sink-or-swim" method.

"I swam, but some kids sink," he said.

Immersion advocates say children also sink under bilingualism, with many never becoming proficient in English. Unz cites state data which he says prove a "95 percent failure rate" because only 5 percent of bilingual students move into regular classes.



Robert Martinez, left, and Isaac Stops push their way through high water Sunday in Billings, Mont. A heavy rain storm ripped through the Billings area, bringing down power lines and crippling traffic.

## Gem university tenure system should be changed, critics argue

BOISE (AP) — Students who enroll in classes at Idaho's three public universities have an above average chance of being taught by professors who are tenured.

Seventy percent of the eligible faculty at the University of Idaho carry the security that tenure brings, an expectation of continued employment instead of year-to-year contracts that other faculty live with.

At Boise State University, the rate is 65 percent, and at Idaho State University it is 58 percent.

That puts all three well above, the national average of about 31 percent.

That is too many for state Rep. Diana Richman, a Sugar City Republican who echoes a complaint that has seven state legislators nationwide considering an

and to a system in place for more than seven decades.

"Basically, it's the old conservative mother coming out in me, but I have never liked the idea of tenure in the teaching profession," said Richman, a member of the House Education Committee.

Tom Dillon, a State Board of Education member from Canyon County, believes tenure is outdated, but Idaho is trapped into using it because it is a recruiting tool that brings quality instructors to Idaho's universities.

Still, change is coming. Seven legislators nationwide are considering laws that would require routine review of tenured professors and dismissal for chronic poor performance.

And post-tenure review is being contemplated in state institutions in at least 28 states, the American Association for Higher Education said.

The most common reforms involve specific periodic reviews of tenured faculty and use of multi-year contracts in place of tenure. Educators say that approach already is in place to some degree in Idaho.

At Boise State University, tenured faculty are reviewed every five years or more if supervisors are concerned with their performance.

Critics complain that tenure is like a job guarantee that can cripple faculty performance and harbor dead wood in university classrooms. But educators say the community benefits from tenure through the research it fosters and the knowledge of teachers encouraged to stay put.

## New law doesn't motivate parents

BOISE (AP) — Only 8 percent of deadbeat parents threatened with Idaho's new license suspension law have actually paid their child support.

Although the number of licenses suspended continues to rise, 494 were taken statewide as of June 30, officials say they are disappointing. Many more people are choosing to pay.

The law, which took effect Jan. 1, was designed to help Idaho parents get child support they are owed. It allows the state to suspend any state-issued license if a payer falls 90 days or \$2,000 behind.

"It was a little surprised that people haven't been more aggressive in paying," said Health and

Welfare spokesman David Ensusuna. "And once they are suspended, they have to get up to that."

The law also allows suspension for not living up to visitation agreements.

Health and Welfare handles all child support for people on welfare, as well as cases for paying clients. Other cases are administered by state court.

Of those Health and Welfare tracks, parents with suspended licenses owe \$7.1 million in back payments. Just 38 of them have worked out pay agreements.

Adding to the law's problems are two court challenges to the state's

definition of a license. Third District Judge William Daniels is considering in a case filed by Rodney Hoskins, of Caldwell, who had his Realtor's license suspended for not paying \$12,000 in child support payments. Golf's decision, which other judges must by law follow, is expected in about a month, said Jeanne Goodenough, chief of human services in the attorney general's office.

In April, 4th District Magistrate Russell Comstock and the state entered in the definition of a license and reinstated the driver's license of Gail Torres. But that ruling, since it was from Magistrate court, does not carry the same legal weight.

## Bill to force tribes to disclose income meets disapproval

The Senate Interior appropriations subcommittee approved the proposal last week, requiring the Bureau of Indian Affairs to collect information on the incomes of all 535 tribes recognized by the federal government.

The measure is being viewed as the first step toward curtailing federal funding to the nation's wealthier tribes.

Sen. Pete Domenici, a member of the subcommittee, said the idea of "means testing" for tribes has never been adequately studied by Congress and has enormous implications for tribes nationwide.

"I don't object to an objective evaluation of which Indian tribes are wealthy," the New Mexico Republican said. "But if we're going to have a needs test, then I'm going to offer an amendment that we ... inventory our (financial) commitment to the Indian people in terms of education, schools, sewer systems."

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Hip-top couch with inner-spring mattress • Chrome breakfast table with 4 chairs and extra seat • White-pool microwave • Twin bed with box springs and mattress with matching linens and horse dresser • 2 Platform rockers • Zornick black and white console TV • Bookcase • Telephone stand • Desk • 4 Piece blond bedroom suite with box springs, mattress, chest of drawers, nightstand • Old record cabinet • Occasional chair • Eureka vacuum • Upright Vacuum.

**LAWN & GARDEN**

Lawn chairs • Barbecue cart • Garden hose • 3 Garbage cans • Step ladder • Wheelbarrow • Chainsaw • Gasoline weed trimmer.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Assorted small kitchen electric appliances • Corning ware • Pots & pans • Fruit bowls • Wall plaques • Punch bowl • Stainless steel coolerware • Wishingbone toaster • Assorted boxes • Games • T.V. trays • Shoeshine pieces • Cleaning materials • Typewriter stand • Luggage • Clothes hanger • Scissors • Carpet sweeper • Pictures • Vanity lamp • Knix Knacks and other odds and ends.

NOTE: Mrs. Johnson has moved to a retirement center. Home is for sale.

The Following Belongs to the Mrs. Ed Smith Estate of Eureka, Nevada and will be sold at this auction.

**ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES**

2 Old Wishingbone Irons • Phloxo transilene wood case radio • Potomac basket • 10 Boxes of old books, magazines and papers such as 1988 Little Book of Heaven, (4) Old 1899-1911 Poetry Books, Plus Lincoln County and Times News papers from the 60's • Old cooking pamphlets • Old records • 33 1/3, 45s and 78's • Pictures and frames • Glassware • Granite ware • Tin ware • Several odd canning jars • Wood salad bowl • 35 Pieces of fancy handwork • Oak cutting board • 4 Ins. brass oval mirror • 2 Pieces of antique wood • Old assorted jewelry • Old Spice tin and boxes • 4 Acme fry pans • Assorted Games • Camel milk dispenser • Milk glass • Telephone stand • Assorted pieces • China linens • Crocks and primitive pottery • Miniatures • Cup and saucers • Creamers.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Hobart meat scale • 2 Bullman metal wrapping paper holders • National adding machine • Ransingery bywater • Salesman's swiveling metal gears • Hydraulic jack • B&D hedge trimmer • 2 Syles • 21 Boxes nuts, bolts and misc. items • 2 Rechargeable flashlight's • And much much more.

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## Job lets Mackay resident see world

MACKAY (AP) — A year in the life of Professional Secretaries International President Kathryn Burroughs, hopping from city to city, country to country, meeting with the organization's 40,000 members.

South Africa? Done that.

Netherlands? Done that.

Malaysia? Done that.

She has been to Canada and all over the United States.

"I travel a lot and thousands of miles," Burroughs said. "And I mean thousands. One week I was in the Poconos, and the next week I was in Maui."

Burroughs, who works at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, has used up her 25 vacation days and is on her second month without pay for her

time spent serving Professional Secretaries International.

"But the tour of international airports, the days and days on the road and the constant packing

*"I like to come home to a small town."*

— Kathryn Burroughs

and unpacking are coming to an end.

This week at the 52nd annual Professional Secretaries International convention in Buffalo, N.Y., Burroughs will step down and hand over the presidential reins. Her one-year term will be over.

Her next stop?

Mackay. A little town of 573 people nestled in a beautiful valley between the White Knob mountains.

No traffic on the streets, no jet planes to hop aboard, not even a stoplight.

Just a house on a quiet street, five miles away from Idaho's tallest peak, Mount Borah.

"I was born and raised in Mackay," Burroughs said. "I really like living here. I like to come home to a small town."

Burroughs, an administrative assistant at the Naval Research Facility, has been with the Professional Secretaries International organization for more than 30 years. She also was the first person from Idaho to be named Professional Secretaries International president, a position she readily accepted at last year's convention.

she would have to pass legal review, officials said.

The following congestion at Boothes Landing, neighbor John MacPhee wrote the state and suggested charging a user fee there, too.

The landing is the county's responsibility, however. And the county has no plans to charge user fees at its facilities, with the exception of Third Street boat launch, where paid parking is already enforced-by-the-city.

"We're not set up to charge fees," said Sandy Emerson, chairman of the county's waterways advisory committee.

Emerson said Kootenai County is working with the highway district to post more "No Parking" signs along the roadway to Boothes Landing. The county also is seeking grant money to pave boat launch areas.

## Free launch: Boaters crowd Boothes Landing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Long after the early morning fishermen have slipped their boats into the water, Boothes Landing starts to awaken.

Pleasure boaters bustle to fill the half-acre gravel parking lot, and families file in for a picnic or swim off the county drive.

Out of a tour bus pours a stream of people headed for a day on the Spokane River Queen.

The tiny park and boat launch, donated to Kootenai County, decades ago by John Boothe, is busier this summer than it has ever been.

"I walk most mornings and run," said Ellen Delavan, who lives adjacent to the boat launch.

"At times, I've counted many more cars here than at Higgins Point."

Higgins Point is at the far end of Coeur d'Alene Lake Drive,

where a new and improved boat launch with ample parking awaits boaters. Rebuilt last year, the ramp is wide enough for two boats to launch at once.

But since the State Parks and Recreation Department started charging a \$2 user fee at the boat ramp, some boaters are making a U-turn and heading back to Boothes Landing, where they can launch for free.

Ironically, Higgins Point was improved to help reduce congestion at other area boat ramps.

Boothe's Landing is about a mile west of Higgins Point, down a twisting narrow road that serves a few homes and the Delavan marina.

"You can get in maybe 10 cars with trailers, then they start stacking up in the road," said sheriff's Marine Deputy Kevin Brant. "If we were to add a brier in emergency vehicles, it'd

be pretty difficult."

On Thursday, Coeur d'Alene native Roger Orr was launching his boat. He has used Boothes Landing since he was a little kid, he said. Now, he never goes there on weekends.

"All the Washingtonians come here because they don't want to pay \$2."

"It's Washington, Washington, Washington, Washington," he said, pointing out to license holders to launch their boats. "If they don't they start charging Washingtonians at Third Street (boat launch), like Ray Stone said."

Coeur d'Alene's former mayor, Stone, supported a boat user fee for Spokane residents in 1989.

For now, Third Street launch is free, but the city and Kootenai County are considering a user fee next year. Before considering a two-tiered fee, the proposal

# Women with heart disease often fare worse than men

Knight-Ridder News Service

Busy raising three children, then caring for an ill brother, Sarah Widesky ignored the ominous warning signs of her hurting heart: soaring blood pressure, shortness of breath and endless weariness.

But after living with the symptoms for decades, she had a heart attack five years ago, followed by life-saving bypass surgery.

"It never dawned on me that it could be heart trouble," says Widesky, an 81-year-old Sunrise, Fla., retiree. "Doctors back then said it was tension, and I had so much going on in my life I thought it was tension, too."

Though heart disease has long been considered a man's disease, it has serious — sometimes deadly — consequences for women. It remains the No. 1 cause of death among women, killing 340,000 annually, roughly three times the number of women who die from breast cancer and lung cancer.

*'There's so much about women and heart disease that's undiscovered.'*

— Dr. Rita Redberg

Women have more complications from corrective surgeries, like coronary bypass surgery and angioplasty. They're more likely to experience lingering chest pain after heart operations and more likely to be anxious yet

Indeed, in their symptoms, diagnosis and treatment, women often differ from men for reasons not totally understood.

"There's so much about women and heart disease that's undiscovered," says Dr. Rita Redberg, head of the Women in Cardiology Committee for the American Heart Association. "We don't have answers yet."

What is clear, however, is that women aren't spared from heart disease. They simply develop it 10 to 15 years later than men. The delay probably helps part, to the protective power of estrogen, which appears to lower levels of "bad" LDL cholesterol, raise the level of "good" HDL cholesterol, widen blood vessels and reduce the risk of clots, says Dr. Maureen Loven, director of the Women's Heart Center at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

But after menopause, when ovaries no longer churn out estrogen, heart disease risk starts to climb. By age 65 to 70, the risk of a heart attack is similar in both men and women, with one in three affected by heart disease.

Because women are older when diagnosed, they're more likely to have age-related risk factors, including high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes, which complicate treatment and boost mortality rates.

"At the start, we're dealing with older, sicker women," Lowery says. "It's no surprise that older bodies experience more complications."

## Healthy Living

### The cholesterol balance

Cholesterol is not healthy, but the body needs it for cholesterol. Cholesterol is found only in animal products.

Amount of cholesterol, in milligrams, per 3.5 ounce serving:	
Egg yolk	1,600 mg
Pork liver	300 mg
Butter	220 mg
Whipped cream	150 mg
Beef	

#### How to reduce cholesterol intake:

- ▶ Eat less cholesterol-rich food.
- ▶ Moderate alcohol consumption.
- ▶ Eat more carbohydrates, fiber.

Cholesterol limit per daily eating

SOURCE: Consumer Units, News Reports From

## You can reduce your risk of developing heart disease

Knight-Ridder News Service

Some women are more vulnerable to developing heart disease than others. But by influencing risk factors within your control, you can reduce your risk.

**Your age:** Your risk of developing heart disease increases with age. About 4 percent of women have coronary heart disease between the ages of 30 to 39; 5 percent between 40 to 49; 8 percent between 50 to 59; 13.5 percent between 60 to 69; 18.5 percent between 70 to 79; and 18 percent of those 80 and older.

**Your health:** Some younger women — those with diabetes and certain hereditary forms of high blood cholesterol — are just as vulnerable to heart disease as young men.

**Your cholesterol level:** People with total cholesterol levels of 240 milligrams per deciliter of blood (mg/dl) have more than twice the risk of people whose cholesterol is 200 mg/dl.

**Your blood pressure:** Even mildly elevated blood pressure leads to a greater incidence of heart attacks, strokes and atherosclerosis, the buildup of fatty substances in the artery.

**Cigarette smoking:** Almost three times more smokers die of heart disease than lung cancer. But smokers who quit reduce their risk of developing heart dis-

ease, regardless of how long or how much they smoked. How greatly the risk declines depends on how long one smoked and how much.

**Exercise habits:** Numerous studies document that inactive people are more likely to die of a heart attack than active people.

**Your genes:** Though heart disease isn't inherited, some of the main underlying causes include hypertension, diabetes and obesity.

**Early menopause:** Postmenopausal women are more than twice as likely to develop heart disease as premenopausal women. Women who have early menopause — before 45 — have a somewhat greater risk of developing heart disease than women whose menopause occurs after 50.

**Your weight:** Being more than 30 percent over your "ideal" weight increases your risk, even if you have no other risk factors.

**Ethnic background:** Black women are 24 percent more likely to die of coronary heart disease than white women. They also generally experience their first heart attack when they are younger and are more likely to die as a result.

— Source: "The Essential Heart Book for Women" and the American Heart Association

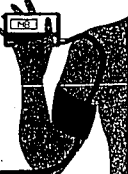
## Blood pressure and age

Fifty to 10 percent of people in western nations suffer from high blood pressure, which raises the risk of heart attack.

### Average blood pressure and age

What the numbers mean	Age	Men	Women
First part:			
121/70	20	121/70	113/65
Blood pressure in artery while the heart pumps	30	122/75	115/70
40	124/80	116/74	
Second part:			
121/70	60	135/85	140/85
Blood pressure while the heart relaxes	60	134/88	138/84
70	150/85	150/80	
80	136/69	148/70	

SOURCE: News Reports



KRT Infographic/TIM BARKER

# Study finds Italians are the champs at shedding a tear

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — "Me? Come on. I don't cry," says Skippy Battista, sitting at the bar in Little Italy's Trattoria di Mulberry St. Restaurant.

But how can that be? A new study shows that Italian men cry more than their counterparts in 28 countries! We're here to investigate.

"Interview him. He's emotional," says the deadpan bartender, Tony Bo, pointing to Antonio Fattorusso, the restaurant's manager.

Mr. Fattorusso, do you cry a lot? "Atta movie maybe. What is it — Jimmy Stewart with the Christmas? Fuggeddaboutit. I was once in the bathroom," admits the 69-year-old. "I'm crying like a baby."

This gets 71-year-old Battista, a retired truck driver, thinking. "Mottos, huh?"

"What's that one with Ryan

O'Neal where she dies?" he asks.

"Love Story" circa 1972.

"That one, yeah." That made him cry. "And 'Boys Town,' with Mickey Rooney, where the boys gets run over on AMC. Or how

## The least weepy ladies live in Kenya, Bulgaria and Peru.

about the Lou Gehrig story with Gary Cooper? And I'll tell you another one," he says, growing excited. "There was one movie with Lana Turner ...

"Even a monster would have tears in his eyes at that one," says Battista.

"It's true!" cries a patron from the other end of the bar. "Initiation of Life!"

Joined by colleagues around the globe, Vassar psychology professor Randy Cornelius interviewed hundreds of men and women about their weeping habits. He asked how often they had cried in

the last four weeks, and what had triggered their tears.

"This was the first study of its kind to examine crying as close to worldwide as we could get," Cornelius says.

Turns out that Turkish women are right up there with Italian men when it comes to sobbing. And Americans are among the top three contenders for both male and female boo-hooing. U.S. gals are third, with 3.55 cries per month, just behind Chile and ahead of Sweden. U.S. men are No. 2 (just ahead of Austria), with 1.88 cries in the past month.

So men for the Marlboro Man mystique.

Women still universally cry more than men — women because they are in a conflict situation, men when they suffer loss or see others suffer. The least weepy ladies live in Kenya, Bulgaria and Peru. Their stiff-lipped male counterparts can be found in Spain, Peru and Bulgaria.

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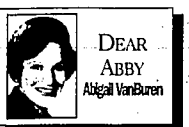
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# Woman close to leaving husband

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married for three years and love my husband dearly; however, I'm very close to leaving him. Why? Because I feel invisible. I'm a good wife and do everything within my power to make him happy, but when he comes home from work, he greets me with a "hi" — then he greets our three dogs with petting and words of love. I feel invisible to him.

As of three months ago, my husband decided he sleeps better without me, so we've been sleeping apart. I know he works hard at his job, and it's important for him to get a good night's sleep; but that's no excuse for his behavior toward me. Our sex life has practically come to a halt. I expressed my feelings to him, but they are ignored. When I get affectionate with him, he pushes me away saying, "Not now, honey, I'm too tired."

Abbey, I don't claim to be the perfect wife, but the house is always immaculate and the laundry is never piled up. I make hot meals daily and our pets are well groomed and cared for. I am not desperate for your marriage, it is imperative that you find out exactly



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

what happened three months ago that changed the dynamics of your relationship with your husband. He is behaving like a selfish, insensitive cold. Before you walk out, tell him how you feel and offer him the option of marriage counseling.

**DEAR ABBY:** Law enforcement officers and their actions have been always well targeted for criticism, skepticism and controversy. Two of the most noteworthy topics involving law officers are the use of physical force and deadly force on criminals. It is easy for the general public or the media to second-guess what was right or wrong. They have hours or days to do it — while an officer has only seconds. The stakes are high on the street. Hesitation or a wrong decision may very well cost an officer his/her life. This brings me to a recent letter you published about a cop in Santa Rosa, Calif. I said he thinks cops should carry tranquilizer guns instead of

firearms. Well, Wayne, in our "Wild Kingdom," the animals — a.k.a. car-jackers, armed robbers and drug dealers — carry guns. REAL guns. And they do not hesitate to use them on innocent people, as well as on cops. The animals you see on "Wild Kingdom" are potentially dangerous because they are instinctively trying to protect their lives or the lives of their offspring. The "animals" we deal with are predators — preying on innocent, honest citizens, and they are dangerous because they choose to be.

Abby, it's obvious that Wayne is ignorant of how violent these people can be, and how quickly a situation can turn on an officer in any given situation. I can only suggest that he get a job in law enforcement, because I'm sure his outlook on tranquilizer guns would change.

Law enforcement can always use good advice on how to improve. Most of us and our bosses welcome good advice. But tranquilizer guns? I'm 30 years old, have been a cop for eight years, and I thought I'd heard it all.

— CPT DONALD PALLISER, ST. TAMMANY PARISH SHERIFF'S OFFICE, COVINGTON, LA.

**DEAR CPT. PALLISER:** Be patient. By the time you're ready to hang up your firearm, you'll have heard more.

COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

I HEARD YOU! YOU DON'T HAVE TO YELL AT ME!

I WASN'T YELLING... I WAS EXPRESSING MYSELF FORCEFULLY!

LET'S TRY GOING BACK TO YELLING..

**Dibert** By Scott Adams

...AND THAT'S YOUR PERFORMANCE REVIEW. ANY QUESTIONS?

ONE.

YOU TALKED ABOUT YOURSELF FOR THE FULL HOUR. CAN WE TALK ABOUT ME?

OH.

OKAY. YOU DON'T SEEM TO KNOW THAT YOUR MEETING IS OVER WHEN YOU SEE ME STAND UP.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

IF A COP ASKS YOU TO WALK A LINE, WHATEVER YOU DO DON'T ASK "WHICH ONE?"

ADVICE

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

ODIE AND I ARE GOING TO TAKE A WALK.

BYE!

AND DON'T CHANGE THE LOCKS AGAIN.

SURE, BLAME THE CAT!

**Hi and Lo** By Chance Browne

I'LL RAISE YOU TEN.

AND I'LL SEE YOU TEN.

SOMETHING TELLS ME MY CAR ISN'T READY YET.

JOE BOBBE MARRIAGE

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

YOU'LL FIND A LITTLE EXTRA SOMETHING IN YOUR SWILL TONIGHT.

IS IT ANIMAL, VEGETABLE OR MINERAL?

NO...BUT YOU'RE GETTING WARM.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HAGAR, DO YOU THINK WE'LL SEE MUCH FIGHTING HERE IN SCOTLAND?

I DUNNO, BITHER WAY, I'M PREPARED.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

HOLD IT, GARGE... AS ANONYMOUS SAID, IT OFTEN SHOWS A FINE COMMAND OF LANGUAGE TO SAY "NOTHING."

YOU CAN TELL ANONYMOUS TO STAY ANONYMOUS!!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WITH ALL THE DISASTER MOVIES COMING OUT, I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO PITCH MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT'S YOUR SOUP OF THE DAY?

CLAM CHOWDER.

MANHATTAN OR NEW ENGLAND?

NO THANKS... I NEVER EAT CLAMS!

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

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO, SIS?

LET'S NOT WORRY. PAUL MOM WILL NEED SOME ONE TO COME AND RACE OVER OF HER ON A REGULAR BASIS. IF SHE AND DAD ARE GOING TO KEEP LIVING AT HOME.

THERE ARE SEVERAL ORGANIZATIONS THAT DO THESE SERVICES.

YES... BUT YOU KNOW HOW INDEPENDENT OUR FOLKS ARE!

I FEEL SO GUILTY, ELLY. I WISH WE HADN'T MOVED SO FAR AWAY. - MUM

ONES WHO SHOULD BE THINKING ABOUT THEM!

PHIL - COULD YOU GIVE MOM A BATH?

WHERE'S THE PHONE BOOBY?

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DASHWOOD, I'M SORRY ABOUT THE WAY I'VE BEEN TREATING YOU AND I'M GOING TO START BEING NICE.

WHEN?

WITHIN A FEW MONTHS.

I DON'T LIKE TO JUMP OVER THINGS.

**Pickles** By Brian Craney

IS YOUR ROOM CLEAN, NELSON?

YEAH, I THINK SO.

WHAT IS MEANT TO SAY IS THAT SOME OF IT IS CLEAN.

YES, YOU CERTAINLY DO KEEP A NEAT CEILING, DON'T YOU?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

WHEN I GROW UP, I'M GOING TO BE A GARBAGE MAN SO I CAN LOOK INSIDE ALL THE CANS!

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

This is Terrible Billy. Scott Adams could draw Diberen better than this.

The Cat Waddles Hold Still!

Daddy reviews Billy's vacation cartoons.

Roaring felines can't purr

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

A feline expert contends any cat that can roar can't purr and any cat that can purr can't roar.

Many Australians get skin cancer. And many who wind sheep are afraid some of their flock dogs will get skin cancer, too. On their noses, curiously enough. Correspondents say it's not extraordinary down there to tattoo certain dogs' noses a defensive deep blue.

The first dishwasher was made of wood.

"That jazz scat word "scoubidoo" is not just a set of nonsense syllables. Originally, it was the name of the currency of France's African colony Guinea. Then it turned into French slang meaning "worth next to nothing."

To move a boundary marker was a serious crime in ancient Europe. One local law stipulated any person who did that thing would be buried up to the neck on the spot. And have his head played off.

Q. Did you ever find out why the

**WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd**

Lawyer/verf Yukon, Okla., once made it illegal for a patient to pull a dentist's tooth?

Locals say it dates back to an era of insufficient anesthesia when pained patients threatened their dentists with like reprisal.

"What is civilization?" cried Ralph Waldo Emerson. "I answer: The power of good women." He didn't say a thing about the power of bad women.

In only one sentence is Man mentioned in Charles Darwin's classic tome "The Origin of Species."

Bean seeds outweigh turnip seeds 322 to one.

Among all those men who signed the Declaration of Independence, only one ever saw a railroad train — GEN. JAMES CARROLL, who died at 95 in 1832.

**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:**

10 To shelter  
11 Suspect  
12 Sharp  
14 Stockholm  
15 native  
20 Portable shelter  
22 Rind  
23 Appraisals  
25 Of birds  
27 Worth  
28 Praline de meeting  
29 Was painful  
30 Hindi ascetic  
31 Servicable, old style  
32 Guess at an easy pace  
34 Nai King —  
47 Tin shams  
38 Dagger  
40 Rind  
41 Leap part  
43 Disinclined  
44 Hollandaise is one  
45 Condition  
47 Dummy  
52 Heart and —  
53 Part  
54 Mescal money  
57 On the —  
60 Farm structure

## COMING EVENTS

\*Area performers are invited to take advantage of the new stage near the food court at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Those interested in performing should call 324-7209.

\*Jerome County 4-H clubs are sponsoring a raffle of a new 15-cubic-foot freezer filled with one-half of a beef. For more information or questions about the 4-H projects, call Elaine Mussmann at 324-7578.

\*Children are invited to the summer's final reading and storytime session at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Memorial Library. For more information, call Susan Jacobsen at 324-5427.

\*An arts and crafts flea market and car wash is planned for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the parking lot at Kwik Service, 92 W. Main in Jerome.

\*The story of Annie Pike Greenwook will be told at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Visitor Center in Hagerman. For more information, call 837-4793.

\*A park ranger will lead a guided tour of the horse quarry Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located on Highway 30 across from the Hagerman High School. For more information, call 837-4793.

\*The Field and Allen family reunion will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Twitchell residence in Burley. For more information, call Charles Twitchell at 638-5512.

\*The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2311 Parke Ave., Suite 5 in Burley. For more information, call Valerie Shell at 677-4872.

\*Teens are needed to teach or assist in a computer class for senior citizens in Rupert. Contact Val at the extension office, 678-9461, for more information.

\*4-H in Idaho Photography Contest is under way. It is open to 4-H youth and adults and should depict 4-H activities or projects. For more information, contact the Cassia County Extension office at 678-9461.

\*The Young Adult Services Division of the American Library Association has released its choices for the top 10 best books for young adults. Books are available at the Burley Public Library.

\*Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will hold its annual yard sale from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2044 11th Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Members and other contributors are asked to bring their items by Wednesday or Thursday. For more information, call Helen at 734-1435.

\*A Tobacco Use Prevention workshop, presented by the Department of Education and the Care Institute, will be held July 31 and Aug. 1 in the community room at the Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required by Friday. For more information or to register, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900, Ext. 247, or Jackie Sisco at 1-800-385-7278 or 384-1944.

# Meryl Eckles dances on Broadway

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Meryl Eckles believes dreams do come true.

For the past 60 years, Eckles dreamed of dancing on Broadway and earlier this month that dream became reality.

Eckles, director of Meryl's Dance Studio in Bliss, topped her way to an international dance competition in New York City, N.Y., after landing a first place trophy in the "I Love Dance" preliminary pageant in Ogden, Utah in May. The New York convention was held July 6-8, at the Marriott Marquis Hotel on Broadway.

This was the third time Eckles earned a top spot on the contest's international roster, also winning the Teacher Feature preliminary category in 1993 and 1996.

"Out of all the contests, this year's will be the most memorable," Eckles said. "Dancing on Broadway was a dream come true."

Eckles dancing career began in 1937 at the age of 8. Impressed with a friend's new found ability to "shuffle and slap," Eckles convinced her parents to let her try tap dance lessons.

Eckles recalled the summer sessions were held in Hagerman's opera house, now known as the Legion Hall, costing 35 cents a lesson.

"We had a show at the end of the summer," Eckles said. "I remember I walked into the Legion Hall and saw all the balloons used for decorations and thought 'how wonderful' I was so excited."

Eckles continued with her dancing all the way through college. After obtaining her teaching degree, Eckles taught school and dance in Clover Creek, Three Creeks and Mountain Home.

Eckles, now 68, shows no signs of slowing down and intends to keep on dancing for as long as she is able.

"It's the joy of moving to the rhythm of the music and feeling happy inside, regardless of how old you are," Eckles said. "That is where it's at for me."



Meryl Eckles celebrates her trip to Broadway to dance. Eckles qualified for the opportunity after winning the 'I Love Dance' preliminary pageant in May held in Utah.

## Jerome cosmetologist specializes in spreading kindness and cheer

By H.R. Welzel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A shampoo with a haircut and professional styling makes any woman feel and look better, especially when it is done by a person who cares more about the lady getting her hair fixed than about the appointment for the service.

Sue Adamson is a professional cosmetologist who specializes in fixing the hair of shut-ins, disabled people and those in care homes. She also takes care of the hair needs of handicapped children. She find a way to cheer up and encourage those she visits as she fixes their hair.

"They become part of my family," Adamson said. "Everyone is so special to me."

As Adamson gives a permanent, mani-

curl or haircut, she has an unusual and creative way of bringing the outside world and interesting community happenings to life as she talks to her clients. Blind, deaf and wheelchair bound children have found her to be a friend who they can count on to help them cope with any handicap they might have.

Those with Alzheimer's disease look forward to her visits and many times reach out their hands, beckoning their friend to come sit with them - something Adamson always takes time to do.

When time has been spent in chatting, the shampoo and hair setting begins. Usually a troubled mind or upset nerves settle down and become quiet under the tender care of their hairdresser.

"There is something soothing about getting your hair fixed," Adamson said.



Sue Adamson fixes Edith Nugent's hair at St. Benedict's long-term care unit in Jerome.

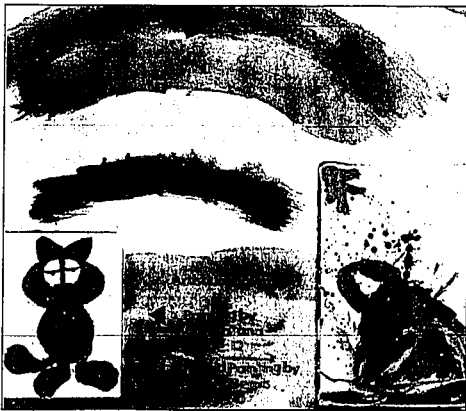
## Boys and Girls Club members create community calendars

TWIN FALLS - The 1998-99 Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley 16-month Community Calendar, personalized with business names and logos, is now available to area merchants and will later be available to the public.

Each month of the calendar is packed with listings and dates of local and community events organized by the Twin

Falls School District, College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Arts Council and more. The calendar also has full-color monthly art pages that have been designed by kids from the Boys and Girls Club.

To order, call the club at 736-7011 or Pete York at 733-0931, Ext. 288. Deadline is Aug. 8.



Designed by members of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, this art will be featured for the month of January 1998 in the club's Community Calendar.

## CLUB PROFILE



Leaders of this year's Salmon Tract Homemakers are, from left, Betty Roberts, historian; Katherine Wambolt, telephoning; Gerl Harms; Ruth Owen, president; Mildred Jones, vice president; and June Kunkel, secretary treasurer.

## SALMON TRACT HOMEMAKERS

**Purpose:** The Salmon Tract Homemakers strive to promote a better way of life for all through continuing education, fellowship, and service and to provide guidance in homes and community for uniting people to make the world a better place to live.

Meets 2 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month except January and July and August. Meeting place is decided by the hostess.

Dues: \$5 per year

**Major projects:** The organization has contributed money to the hospital, nursing homes, senior citizen centers, assisted in Red Cross blood drawings, donated to Red Cross, polo fund, cancer fund, crippled children's fund, Camp Fire Girls, Easter Seal, Opportunity Camp for

underprivileged children and Girl's State.

On Aug. 28, charter member Charissa Kunkel will celebrate her 100th birthday. The club was organized March 17, 1933 as the first extension club in Southern Idaho.

For more information contact: Marilyn Kramer at 655-4306.

## Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## We want your news

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

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

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crnich  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
or  
Joey Bryant  
The Times-News  
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.  
Bakley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-8538. You can also email us at [news@crnich.com](mailto:news@crnich.com).  
Deadline 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.

COMMUNITY

Job's Daughters recognized for work

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Bethel 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters held the 63rd annual Idaho Grand Session of the IOJD, held in Boise June 18-21.

The Bethel received recognition for their work by winning Sweepstakes in the Bethel Ritual Competition, under the guidance of Burch Wonderlich, first place in Bethel Choir Competition, under the leadership of Linda DeBoard, and first place in Community Service.

Members of the order also participated in small group and individual competitions in ritual memorization and exemplification, music, dance, arts and crafts, and original essays and poems. The following received recognition:

Margi Hollifield, Anna Jardine, Tina McBride, Kristen Garmand and Stacy Camand, second place in Messenger Team; and Allison Rolig, Brooke Jardine, Elizabeth Wonderlich, Whitney Rolig and Kristina Patterson, third place in Messenger Team.

Recognized in the age group 11-14 were, Whitney Rolig, second place in Story of Job; Brooke Jardine, third place in Story of Job; Whitney Rolig, first place in Individual Memorization; Brooke Jardine, second place in Individual Memorization; Kelly Patterson, second place in Vocal Solo; Elizabeth Wonderlich, third place in Vocal Solo; Whitney Rolig, first place in Piano Solo; Brooke Jardine, first place in Essay and third place in Short Poems; Dani Mingo, third place in Art and Drawing; Tina McBride Wonderlich, second place in Ceramics; Jamie Gonzales, second place in Art and Drawing; and Molly McBride, third place in Art and Drawing.

Recognized in age group 15-16 were Kristen Garmand, second place in Photography; Sara Wilkin, first place in Photography; Kristen Garmand, second place in Essay; and Sara Webster, second place in Ceramics.

Recognized in the age group 17-20 were Anna Jardine, second place in Essay; Tina McBride, first place in Art and Drawing; Sara High, second place in Art and Drawing; Anna Jardine, first place in Individual



Members of Bethel 56 International Order of Job's Daughters received the Sweepstakes Award in Ritual Competition at Idaho Grand Session in Boise, June 18-21.

Memorization; Margi Hollifield, second place in Grand Bethel Scrapbooks; first place in Short Poems and third place in Story of Job; Stacy Lytle, second place in Photography; and Sara High, third place in Photography.

Margi Hollifield was selected to be one of five messengers on the Idaho Messenger Team competing at Supreme Session of the International Order of Job's Daughters which will be held from Saturday until Aug. 2 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sara Webster was chosen as Grand Representative to New Mexico for the coming year and Anna Jardine was named as an alternate to receive one of 12 Grand Bethel Educational Awards for higher education.

Job's Daughters in an organization for young women between the ages of 11 and 20 which promotes love of God and country, respect for parents and guardians and community service.

funny and rewarding experiences as a homesteader, farmer's wife and school teacher in the Snake River Valley at the turn of the century.

The visitor center is located on Highway 30 across from the Hagerman High School. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Visitors are encouraged to view the exhibits and audiovisual programs. For more information, call 837-4793.

Stimpson, Jeni Trujillo and Nikki Urte.

3.0-3: Jennifer Bright, Cody Cambridge, Tricia Climer, Gina DeValera, Nick Eising, Matt Esquivel, Beth Gould, Kelly Moore, Crystal McMill and Gary Villers.

Hansen students honored for grades

HANSEN - The second semester honor roll at the Hansen Junior/Senior High School has been announced. Students who received high grades are listed below.

SENIORS  
4.0: Brandi Coffman.  
3.5-4.0: Devin DeLeon, DaniAnn Scholtz, Holly Stanger and Rialli Switzer.  
3.0-3.5: Ben Crockett, Carol Derry, Nadra Glimon, Trenea Lewis and Brent Norris.

JUNIORS  
4.0: Brinley Davis, Dayna Hedfield and Joanne Ratto.  
3.5-4.0: Cleary Bailey, Margi Hollifield, Morgan Jamussen, Danielle Larsen and Jessy Mitchell.  
3.0-3.5: Christie Hamlett, Jeremy King and Devin Stimpson.

SOPHOMORES  
4.0: Megan Freestone.  
3.5-4.0: Emily Crockett, Curtis Lovelless, Daniel Norris and Melissa Packham.  
3.0-3.5: Tyler Bloxham, Alan Clarke, Patrick Dulin, Lyndi Magnelli, Colin Smith and Chanda Wilcox.

FRESHMEN  
3.5-4.0: Michelle McCreary.  
3.0-3.5: Tyler Bailey, Aubry Frazier, Chris Keller, Aleisa Myers, Tony Osterander, Megan Richards and Jed Weber.

EIGHTH GRADE  
4.0: Bill Cummings and Jarvis Fowers.  
3.5-4.0: Derek Davis, Stacy DeLeon, Nick Earl, Lee Scholtz, Rachel Stanger and Jessica Weber.  
3.0-3.5: Hailey Funk, Amanda McAlister and Maria Fuge.

Monument offers horse quarry tour

HAGERMAN - What has 13 heads and several legs but 4 feet? Hagerman Horse specimens found this year at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument excavation site.

A park ranger will lead a guided tour of the horse quarry Sunday, where visitors will get a special behind-the-scenes look at an actual excavation in progress and learn about the science of paleontology.

Participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located on Highway 30 across from the Hagerman High School. Those attending will be required to use their own vehicles.

Travel will be over both paved and gravel roads that are subject to periodic muddy conditions. Be prepared for variable weather and possible wind. Light hiking and one moderately steep hill requires sturdy footwear. Bring sunscreen and water. The tour lasts approximately 2 1/2 hours.

For more information, call 837-4793.

Arts and crafts flea market scheduled

JEROME - An arts and crafts flea market is planned for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the parking lot at Kwik Service, 992 W. Main.

Antiques, wood crafts and other collectibles will be displayed. Vendor space is available. For more information, call Dixie at 324-3670 or Pete at 324-2409.

A car wash also is planned.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Magic Valley High posts honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley High School has released its second semester honor roll. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

4.0: Brad Burkett, Ramnie Henry, Michelle Lepler, Jennifer Murray, Heather Peacock, Alicia Shepherd, Sherrill Dryden and Meghan Sivulich.  
3.5-4.0: Carly Edson, Oscar Hernandez, Lindsay May, Jason McFarlane, Sarah Reach, Angie

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Friday: Chef salad  
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef  
Thursday: Chicken pot pie  
Friday: Mexican dinner  
Monday: Goulash

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Today  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Wednesday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Todd Bridge.  
Saturday  
Bingo.  
Sunday  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per person.  
Monday  
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Meeting at 1 p.m.

Agless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich.  
Friday: Oven fried chicken  
Monday: Cook's choice  
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
The center is selling raffling tickets for \$1 per ticket for a quilt made and donated by Patty Scholl.

Activities Today  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Blood pressure checks  
Thursday  
Trip to Filer for lunch. Bus leaves at 11 a.m.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Today: Chicken/broccoli casserole  
Wednesday: Chicken/broccoli casserole  
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork over rice  
Friday: Sweet and sour pork over rice  
Saturday: Chop suey  
Sunday: Fried chicken  
Monday: Pizza  
Activities Today  
Quitting at the center.  
Wednesday  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Quitting at the center.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.  
Friday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Filer Senior Haven  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Today: Baked stuffed pepper  
Thursday: Swiss steak  
Friday: Baked pork chop

ers nominated by former students in the university's high school teacher recognition program. He is a science and astronomy teacher at Twin Falls High School.

Lelle Poppleton was recognized by the Homebuilders of America Inc. as a "master advisor of FHA." Her accomplishments in advising a co-curricular chapter with a balanced program of work earned her the distinction. She is granted to students advisors, and Poppleton and teacher Judy Schroeder, also of Twin Falls High School, were recognized for their contributions to an outstanding FHA/HERO school chapter. Twin Falls High School's FHA/HERO chapter earned national recognition as a "Catch the Spirit Level One" chapter for 1996-97. The recognition is the result of the chapter's involvement in national programs, membership activities and public relations. The honor reflects the members' commitment to developing leadership skills and making a difference in their school and community. The award is granted to students advisors, and Poppleton and Schroeder were singled out for the time and energy they devoted to helping young people grow into responsible and caring adults. Recognition was given during the FHA/HERO National Leadership Meeting in July in San Diego, Calif.

Harrison Elementary teacher

DeAnn Williams VanNoy has been included in the fourth edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1996." A counselor at Harrison, VanNoy also has taught in Africa, Europe and Egypt. She was nominated by a former student who is a member of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" or "The National Dean's List." VanNoy is one of 120,000 teachers nationwide to be recognized for excellence by a former student and the second Harrison teacher to be included in the same edition. Kathy Schlund, a third-grade teacher, was included earlier this year.

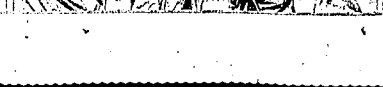
Wright earns college degree

Turn Nicole Wright graduated in June from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City with a degree in organizational communication. While at the university, she was on the dean's list, a residence hall advisor, advertising manager of the resident hall student association and worked at the Daily Utah Chronicle. She is a 1993 salutatorian graduate of Filer High School and the daughter of Stephen and Linda Wright Hartgen of Twin Falls and Roy and Cathy Wright of Salem, Ore.

Looking for Something Fun?

The Magic Valley YMCA has openings in their Summer Day Camp program. Fun, safe and supervised activities make a great day for boys and girls in grades 1st-4th. In addition to the following featured activities are tennis, group games, arts & crafts, and more fun!

MONDAYS CITY POOL  
TUESDAYS TWIN CINEMA & Y SWIM  
WEDNESDAYS SKATELAND  
THURSDAYS ANDERSON WATERSLIDE  
FRIDAYS COOK-OUT & Y SWIM  
\$13 per day. Weekly rates available.  
All activities included in fees.  
NOW THROUGH AUGUST 29  
7:30 AM - 5:30 PM



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Legion Auxiliary plans yard sale

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will hold its annual yard sale from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2044 11th Ave. E.

The auxiliary also will be selling some of its sockroom supplies, including canes, crutches, walkers, wheelchairs and an exercise bike. Members and other contributors are asked to bring their items by Wednesday or Thursday.

For more information, call Helen at 734-1435.

Insight on drug use offered at workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Department of Education and the Care Institute are presenting a Tobacco Use Prevention workshop July 31 and Aug. 1 in the community room at the Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road.

Day 1 will teach high school students and their adult peers how to facilitate Peer Pals of Health, a tobacco use prevention curriculum. Day 2 is for adults to learn how to implement a Spit Tobacco Use Prevention program.

The workshop is designed for teachers, counselors, social and health care providers, probation officers, parents and other role models. The first day also is designed for high school students who want to be peer pals to fourth- and fifth-graders. Pre-registration is required by Friday.

Registration is at 8 a.m., with the workshop running from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is free. Those attending both days will receive a certificate at a cost of \$35 payable to the accrediting college. Funding for the training is provided under the Idaho Tobacco Tax Bill of 1994.

For more information or to register, contact Sharon Jerkins at 734-5900, Ext. 247, or Jackie Sisco at 1-800-385-7278 or 384-1944.

CLASSES

CSI offers training in teamwork skills

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering training courses in teambuilding and organizational leadership skills.

The team-working course is planned for Mondays and Wednesdays, July 28 through Aug. 13. Students will review 12 functions of healthy teams which can be adapted to almost any work group.

Organizational leadership skills

will cover effective leadership skills useful in organizations. Content may be customized for individual student needs and may include a business mentorship experience. Class is set for Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 29 through Aug. 14.

Each credit is offered, cost is \$55 per class. Scholarships and financial assistance are available. Pre-registration is required by Friday. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Twitcheil family plans reunion

ELBA - The Fifield and Allen family reunion will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Twitcheil residence.

A tour of the City of Rocks and the Oregon and California trails is planned. For more information, call Charles Twitcheil at 638-3512.

Teens needed to teach computers

BURLEY - Teens are needed to teach or assist in a computer class for senior citizens in Burley. Class will be held once a week for interested adults to learn about computers. A basic knowledge of computers and respect for older citizens are the only requirements.

Contact Val at the extension office, 678-9461, for more information.

Performers invited to use new stage

JEROME - Area performers are invited to take advantage of the new stage near the food court at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The covered stage has a concrete deck 21 feet deep by 24 feet wide and a seating capacity for approximately 200 people. Slots are still available for singers, bands, dancers and other performers during the Jerome County Fair, July 26 through Aug. 2. Those interested in performing should call 324-7209.

Park ranger speaks of historic lifestyle

HAGERMAN - After the Oregon Trail and before the Smithsonian Institution fossil excavations, southern Idaho was populated by homesteaders who took chances farming a desert in order to get free land from the U.S. government.

Join a park ranger at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Visitor Center to hear the story of Annie Elise Greenwood. A ranger will portray Greenwood, telling about her conviction, sad,



PEOPLE

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Woman kidnapped, forced to go on shopping spree

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana met Camilla on Monday, and gave her a big hug.



Princess Diana Holds a leukemia patient happy with Charles," she said.

Charles. Diana made news last week by taking a vacation with her husband Charles on an elaborate 50th birthday party for Mrs. Parker Bowles.

Ms. Fiocco told reporters later that the girl was named after an aunt in Brazil. Nonetheless, the paper had firm opinions about life and death.

ROME — Luciano Pavarotti is scoring an angry note after it was

reported that the tenor can't read music.

The Milan daily Corriere della Sera reported the supposed minor gap in his education, and Pavarotti fired back in an interview with another newspaper.

"All garbage. The invention of hunters of a non-scoop," Pavarotti said Monday in the Bologna paper Il Resto del Carlino.

"Journalists always write about music with approximation. So, the score is the book that the conductor has in front of him

with all the parts: the instruments, the voices, the chorus, and so on."

"The part for voice and piano ... is what we singers use," he said. "Singers, all singers, read this. And I do too."

Pavarotti clarified that he in fact uses cue cards during recitals with the text, in case he has a memory lapse.

"I think it's a terrible crime to commit and I'm leaving tonight," he said at a news conference, her voice faltering. "I don't really accept that he's gone. Maybe tomorrow I will."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Naomi Campbell went Monday when asked about slain designer Gianni Versace.

Target, Office Max and other stores in Louisville and southern Indiana and use her credit card by various items. He would accompany her into the store, with the gun in his pocket, she said.

At one point, Harris even had Morris stop at a Kinko's copy shop to make photocopies of the receipts so she could prove she had been abducted and wouldn't have to pay for the items, Johnson said.

"He was keeping the originals and giving me the 'copies,' Morris said. "I just went along with whatever he said to do."

They also stopped at a fast food restaurant and charged \$10 worth of food, he said.

Meanwhile, Morris' husband reported her missing around 2 p.m. Morris stop at a Kinko's copy shop that the gunman did not appear intoxicated or on drugs.

Marketplace advertisement for The Times-News. Includes phone number 733-0931, address 132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548, and various service categories like Real Estate, Auto, and Home Services.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: The August meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held Thursday, August 7, 1997, beginning at 11:00 A.M. at the Holiday Inn Westbank, Idaho Falls.

LEGAL NOTICE: TWIN FALLS STORAGE - Various items for sale including a 1997 Ford Taurus and a 1997 Chevrolet.

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE - Notice of a public auction for real estate in Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE: EXHIBIT B EXHIBIT FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT - Notice regarding a breach of contract for a real estate transaction.

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WHEATQUEST helping love happen since 1996. Sincere responsible singles looking throughout the NW.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES - Experienced daycare provider looking for children.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES - ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 733-5300

FAX YOUR AD - TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT - 208-734-5538

PROF PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. Free Est. Call 735-9370 after 7:00 pm

BOOKKEEPING - Experienced Bookkeeper, full-time, wage DOE. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 93, Boding, ID 83330.

BOOKKEEPING - Experienced Bookkeeper with retail experience. Full-time, wage DOE. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 93, Boding, ID 83330.

CARPENTER - For Davis Bacon project in Twin Falls County. Must have bridge building experience. Please apply between 7 am and 8 pm.

CARPENTER - Framing carpenter wanted. Call 208-736-3999.

CARPET - Cleaning, FT position. \$6.50 per sq. yd. with best Call with the best Call Cashier at 734-2222.

CASHIER/CLERK - Applications now being accepted for cashier/clerk. Starting at \$6 per hour. Part training, insurance, 401k, & Box plan. Apply at Sinker Street, 700 West Main Street, Jerome.

CLERICAL - Now hiring experienced Clerical, Bookkeepers 733-7300 or 678-6040

PERSONNEL PLUS - Experienced night manager for night shift. Send resume to 2163 S. 800 E., Coalinga, ID 83330.

CLERICAL ATTENTION - Experienced night manager for night shift. Send resume to 2163 S. 800 E., Coalinga, ID 83330.

NEVER FEE - 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP AMERICAN STAFFING Serving The Entire Magic Valley For 11.5 Years!

CLERICAL - Rangan, Inc. is currently accepting applications for a front office receptionist. Duties include switchboard operation, bank deposit preparation, date entry, weightmaster duties, and filing. Applicant must have excellent communication skills, a minimum of one year experience in office procedures, including 10-key and computer operation. This is a fast-paced environment and requires call efficiency. Apply in person at: Rangan, Inc., 115-134N and 5th Street, Coalinga, ID 83330, between 7:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

CLERK - WAREHOUSE - Full time position available. 1 day shift and 1 swing shift, computer experience necessary, willing to work overtime. Send resume and ref. to: Mgr, P.O. Box 93, Boding, ID 83330.

BOOKKEEPING - Looking for full charge bookkeeper/office manager to help manage busy accounting office. Must have strong accounting background and computer knowledge of A/R, A/P, payroll & financial statements. Must be detail oriented with previous new account, banking or retail sales experience. Apply in person at 649 Pellissippi Rd., Twin Falls.

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Marketplace advertisement for The Times-News. Includes phone number 733-0931, address 132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548, and various service categories like Real Estate, Auto, and Home Services.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: The August meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held Thursday, August 7, 1997, beginning at 11:00 A.M. at the Holiday Inn Westbank, Idaho Falls.

LEGAL NOTICE: TWIN FALLS STORAGE - Various items for sale including a 1997 Ford Taurus and a 1997 Chevrolet.

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one diamond and partner made a strong jump shift to two hearts. With a holding of ♠ Q-9-5, ♥ 10, ♠ A-10-9-7-4, ♣ Q-9-5, what was my best bid?

ANSWER: A redouble would promise both a good suit and a very good hand without length in hearts (no takeout double). With only four hearts, you must bid outside strength, a pass or a preemptive move to three diamonds should be best.

Dear Mr. Wolff: After partner's jump shift suggests slam interest, your first duty is either to encourage or to dampen his interest. Therefore, bidding a second suit is out of the question with your rock-bottom minimum. Bid two no-trump to deny any slam interest, and leave the rest to him.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opens one heart in third club and next hand overalls one spade. If I cue-bid two spades, what type of hand do I promise?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond and rebids two diamonds. I have four clubs and one heart with three clubs and one rebids three diamonds. My hand was ♠ 10-8-2, ♥ A-J-10-8-5, ♣ K-8, ♠ A-K-7. Would a three-ace bid by me encourage partner to bid two no-trump or would it ask for more information?

ANSWER: Your original pass should clarify the issue. I would imagine you hold about 9-11 HCP and three-card heart support. With four cards in hearts, you would have had a jump to three hearts at your disposal.

ANSWER: In most partnerships, bidding a previously unbid suit at the three-level strongly encourages partner to bid three no-trump if he can do so.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, RHIO opens one spade and I bid two diamonds. After two passes, RHIO doubles. If I redouble, do I emphasize good diamonds or show a very good hand unsuitable for a takeout double? Neither side was vulnerable.

DRIVERS Truckers needed. Need 6 qualified OTR drivers w/CDL, good driving & maintenance records. Need 2 doubles w/CDL. Double L Trucking 677-4022

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MEDICAL RN needed for nights & 2 positions for days. Also, 1 Bath Aid for days. Also, 1 Person. Bridgewater Estates, 1828 Bridgewater Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

MISCELLANEOUS AVID 58-SIGHT. No door to door. Full time. Relating. 1-800-676-0621. 10/23/97

SALES Exciting opportunity to join the #1 retailer of manufactured homes in the country. Full benefits available. Apply at 501 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

POSTAL JOBS Attention: Twin Falls \$12.68/hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Computer Trainers, Maintenance. Call today for an application and information. 7 am - 7 pm - 7 days a week 1-800-267-5715 ext. 50

RECEPTIONIST RN needed, full-time, evenings. Apply in person at Bridgewater Estates, 1828 Bridgewater Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

SALES Seeking PT sales & service person. Full benefits available. Apply at 501 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

MEDICAL LPN charge nurse or RN needed, part time, 2-10 shift. Call 324-4301, ext. 327. Ask for Carol.

RECEPTIONIST RN needed, 3 nights a week, night shift. Apply in person at Bridgewater Estates, 1828 Bridgewater Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

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FINANCIAL 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

AREA PAY PHONE RT 75 Established AT & T Locations. Earn \$1800/yr. Min. income \$1200. 1-800-513-2301

CRAPERS/ANTIQUE DEALERS WANTED New downtown craft & gift store. Full training. Call (868) 573-6921.

FAMOUS MILLIONAIRE MAKER wants to help you make \$100,000/year. No experience necessary. Call (868) 573-6921.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN KIMBERLY AREA

ROUTE 559 Ash S. S. Birch S. S. Bridgewater Rd. 1-800-513-2301

ROUTE 511 100-500 Blk. C & D Ave. 200-600 Blk. Wendell St. S.

ROUTE 512 100-200 Blk. A & B Ave. 100-300 Blk. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd St. W.

ROUTE 517 100-200 Blk. of 3rd, 4th & 5th St. W.

TWIN FALLS ☆☆☆☆☆ PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 711 1300-1600 Blk 11th Ave. E. 1000 Blk Elm St. 1300-1600 Blk Maple Ave. 1000-1100 Blk Maurice St.

ROUTE 751 500 Blk Baker St. 500 Blk Eastland Dr. 1800-2100 Blk Elizabeth Blvd. 500 Blk Elizabeth Park Dr. 600 Blk King Circle Dr. 600 Blk Lorano St. 600-900 Blk Morningstar Dr. 2000 Blk Sherry Drive

ROUTE 511 100-500 Blk. C & D Ave. 200-600 Blk. Wendell St. S.

ROUTE 512 100-200 Blk. A & B Ave. 100-300 Blk. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd St. W.

ROUTE 517 100-200 Blk. of 3rd, 4th & 5th St. W.

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304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information, call 1-800-876-7060.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For more information about avoiding investment fraud, contact the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 TO \$20 DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages, 1-800-876-7060

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES MAJOR CREDIT CARD INQUIRY. No credit record, no credit checks, \$5000 minimum credit. Call 1-800-226-4925

400 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Scholarship seems can cut into your college savings. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission, 1-800-551-1222

402 MUSIC LESSONS Taking beginning & intermediate students for piano instruction. \$39-2705

502 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding investment fraud, contact the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

503 OPEN HOUSES West Magic Realtors-Adult community building, 2 Shire Lane subdivision, 2000 home on hill, overlooking golf course with fantastic view, \$127,500. For more information call 208-471-3535.

### AUTOMOBILE SALES PROFESSIONAL

We are looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals who will like to earn up to \$50,000 in the first year of sales with the largest inventory of new and used vehicles available. Experienced or not, come join our team of professionals.

#### EXCELLENT BENEFITS:

- COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
- \$2000 GUARANTEED WHILE YOU TRAIN
- BLUE CROSS INSURANCE
- VACATION PAY
- 401K WITH COMPANY CONTRIBUTION
- HOLIDAY PAY

Apply In Person To Wade Branson At:

### PAULSON'S

1000 N. Main Street, Suite 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402

### KING'S

King's Department Stores currently has openings for qualified individuals to join our management team.

We offer a competitive starting salary, advancement opportunities and medical/dental benefits. All successful candidates will possess a good working history, a strong desire to succeed and will be available for future locations as opportunities open.

Please call Mr. Mike James at 733-6950 for further information and an interview.

### THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 837 119-482 807 St. ROUTE 822 119-482 807 St. Motor route opening in Twin Falls.

If you live in the Shoshone area or are interested in being an independent junior route carrier, please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 346.

If you live in the Twin Falls area or are interested in being an independent junior route carrier, please contact District Sales Manager, Robert Richardson 733-0931 ext. 347.

BURLEY No Money Down... EXECUTIVE HOME... BURLEY 2400 sq. ft. b. 2...

LAND/HOME Packages Starting Under \$60,000!... MURTAUGH 2 bdrm., 1...

TWIN FALLS, Lovely 5 bdrm., 2 bath, full bsmt. floor... S14 INCOME PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS, New 3 bdrm...

WASHINGTON - Mom & Pop Grocery Hardware business... WENDELL, Cozy, large lot...

521 MANUFACTURED BELLEVUE Park, Spacious for low mid price...

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HADERMAN Main St. It. 3 yrs. old...

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES SUN Valley 1/3 interest in Elkhorn...

518 MOBIL HOMES BELLEVUE, 1978 Broad-

616 ROOMMATES WANTED FILER - male or female, 22-30...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Sealing in fireplace...

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HADERMAN Main St. It. 3 yrs. old...

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518 MOBIL HOMES BELLEVUE, 1978 Broad-

605 ROOMS FOR RENT TWIN FALLS, Capri Motel...

701 LIVESTOCK CATTLE - 1 (1) Open 805...

GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, just remodeled...

518 MOBIL HOMES BELLEVUE, 1978 Broad-

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HADERMAN Main St. It. 3 yrs. old...

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES SUN Valley 1/3 interest in Elkhorn...

518 MOBIL HOMES BELLEVUE, 1978 Broad-

605 ROOMS FOR RENT TWIN FALLS, Capri Motel...

701 LIVESTOCK CATTLE - 1 (1) Open 805...

HAGERMAN - 2640 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, just remodeled...

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT TWIN FALLS, Capri Motel...

701 LIVESTOCK CATTLE - 1 (1) Open 805...

REMEMBER The world is a much bigger some time ago in The Times-News... HORSE SALE... HORSE - Very gentle Golden Palomino gelding...

Luxury Apartments MAKE A SMART MOVE IN JULY! Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 182 bedroom apartment homes featuring...

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602 UNFURNISHED HOMES BIHL 3 bdrm. home w/ 2 bath & 2 1/2 car garage...

601 FURNISHED HOMES TWIN FALLS, Comfortable 1 bdrm. furn. home close to town...

600 UNFURNISHED HOMES GREAT LAKES, 1969, 2 bdrm. home w/ 2 1/2 car garage...

519 CEMETERY TOWNS TWIN FALLS 2 companion lots, Hillside Cem. Sunco Cemetery, Call for app. 678-5834.

519 CEMETERY TOWNS TWIN FALLS 2 companion lots, Hillside Cem. Sunco Cemetery, Call for app. 678-5834.



THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Adapt or perish, now as ever, is Nature's inexorable imperative.

I had to hold up in hearts, explained South after he lost today's game.

Nonsense, replied North. Your ill-advised holdup had nothing to gain and everything to lose.

What was the reasoning behind North's critical analysis?

West led the heart king and South refused to win. West continued with the queen and South refused again.

Why was it wrong for South to hold up in hearts? Part of the answer lies in the bidding.

The only hope for South was for West to have the diamond king. And the sooner he wins his heart ace to run his clubs and finesse in diamonds, the better his chance to make the game.

After the bid, South holds up, the game must fail wherever the spade ace might be.

Children's toys, playpens, highchairs, strollers, cribs, baby monitors, car seats, baby carriers, baby walkers, baby bouncers, baby cribs, baby carriages, baby carriers, baby walkers, baby bouncers, baby cribs, baby carriages, baby carriers, baby walkers, baby bouncers, baby cribs, baby carriages.

Medical supplies, wheel chairs, baby monitors, car seats, baby carriers, baby walkers, baby bouncers, baby cribs, baby carriages, baby carriers, baby walkers, baby bouncers, baby cribs, baby carriages.

829 Flea Markets, archery equipment, engine, wanted to buy, core of other items, bottles, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, all or trade, Honda, Call 326-9410, Hondas, XR motor-cycles, (any size), Mid '90 to mid '90 mod's, Leave me a message, 208-336-2375, Horse, Pony wanted to buy, Well Bred or child proof, Call 208-324-4615, Piano an older abused one, I can only retrain it for \$2,000, I will afford the price of a good used one, Please call me, 208-336-2375, Pickup Shell, Preferably Fiberglass, to match black Ford Ranger, NO Junk! Call 539-9516, Reptile Tank wanted, 200-160 gallons, 878-0790, Rotary Mower, 4' or more, Call 324-3940, Salmon Trout Vase, Call 735-1628, Semi Grain Trailer, Hopper bottom grain trailer, 30-45 cu. yd., 2 or 3 axle, 208-356-2375, Storage Shed, Call 324-3106, Lawn mowage, Tractor & disc, Wanted, prefer John Deere or JD, w/16" front end & a 3 point hitch, in good running condition, Call 426-4000 or 733-8390, What are you calling 107? Place that classified ad, 733-8390, 901 ATVs/Motorcycles, 3 wheelers, Kawasaki 1989, 2000, 545, JD 1989, 1990, 540, Call 324-3106, Harley Davidson, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 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On board: The Utah Jazz sign their top pick to a three-year deal.  
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# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2  
Money ... D5-6

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

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 22, 1997

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66

There will be a fight. They'll find an island, they'll find a banana republic. They'll go to the North Pole if Don King has to.

99

—USA Today's Jon Saraceno, on Mike Tyson's one-year ban from boxing

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball  
A-division Region 3 tournament, Twin Falls

### SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Minico 7 ..... Bingham 5  
Minico 11 ..... Bingham 6

Pro baseball

Chi Sox 3 ..... Detroit 0  
Boston 3 ..... Cleveland 1  
N.Y. Yankees 7 ..... Milwaukee 3  
Pittsburgh 5 ..... Texas 1  
Atlanta 5 ..... Philadelphia 2  
San Diego 10 ..... Los Angeles 4 (F-10)  
N.Y. Mets 5 ..... Cincinnati 3  
Montreal 8 ..... Colorado 4  
St. Louis 7 ..... San Francisco 2

### IN BRIEF

#### Spudman Triathlon set for this Saturday

BURLEY — The 11th annual Spudman Triathlon starts at 7:30 a.m. for individuals and 7:40 a.m. for teams on Saturday. The event, hosted by the Burley Lions Club, will include a one-mile swim, a 25-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run.

More than 300 participants are expected to compete in the race that begins and ends at the Riverfront Park at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

#### WAC, Big 12 will send teams to Copper Bowl

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Copper Bowl will be played Dec. 27 and will feature teams from the Western Athletic Conference and the Big 12.

The second-place, or a choice, team from the WAC will meet the sixth-place team from the Big 12 in the ninth annual edition of the game.

The Copper Bowl Foundation said Monday it is pressing ahead with plans for this year's game despite the absence of a title corporate sponsor.

Last year's game, in which Wisconsin beat Utah 38-0, was played without a title sponsor as the City of Tucson had to pay \$73,683 to help the bowl game make ends meet. Each team received \$750,000 for last year's game.

#### Yankees outfielder arrested on sexual assault charge

MILWAUKEE — New York Yankees outfielder Mark Whiten was arrested Monday on a charge of second degree sexual assault and vts to spend the night in jail, police said.

Whiten, 30, was arrested at 3:05 p.m. on the first day of the Yankees' four-day trip to Milwaukee, police Lt. Ernest Meress said. The Yankees were scheduled to take a flight from Milwaukee to New York after Monday night's game. Whiten was not going to travel with the team.

Neither police nor the Yankees released any details regarding the alleged incident. The district attorney's office will review the case Tuesday and decide whether to file a charge, Meress said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

# The Legion rules

Officials bump top-seeded Buhl from tournament for missing roster, team photo

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — The intrigue off the field turned out to be as important as the action on it when the Region 3 American Legion A baseball tournament opened here Monday.

Top-seeded Buhl, the defending champion, went home without playing a game after state and local Legion baseball officials ruled the Tribe ineligible.

Buhl failed to turn in the required roster and team photo by the time the Tribe's noon opener was set to begin. The upshot was that Kimberly, an earlier 11-7 victor over Burley, moved straight into the quarterfinals.

"I think it's bad for the kids," Kimberly coach Terry Bohan said. "How many years has the road to the championship gone through Buhl? Our team was looking forward to going down that road."

Instead, Kimberly's road went through Burley, which entered the tournament as one of the hottest teams in the league, and then straight into the third round, where the Bulldogs will face Wood River for a shot in the semifinals.

Marsh Valley and Pocatello also moved through the first day unscathed, with Shoshone becoming the first team to bow out of the double-elimination tournament.

Only two of the 13 teams will advance to next week's state A-division tournament in Orofino. Six teams will remain alive after seven games today.

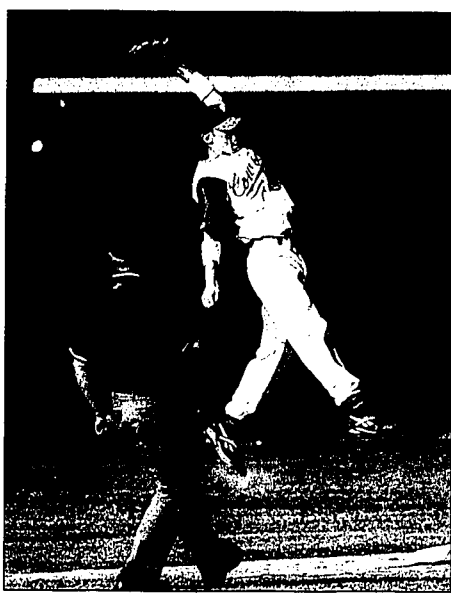
Of the eight games played Monday, three were cut short by the 10-run rule and two went extra innings.

Among the teams still hanging on in the losers' bracket, Idaho Falls takes the early advantage with a bye created by Buhl's absence.

Twin Falls and Wendell, Burley and Upper Valley and Jerome and Bear Lake will each pair off in elimination games today at Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field.

Monday's hot-weather opener witnessed the unveiling of Twin Falls' new scoreboard. Nobody in the four games played at Bruin Field made a bid to become the first player to hit a homer off the new board, but they'll try again today.

Head coach Dave Slotten took responsibility for his team's permanent decour. "Unfortunately, our kids have to pay for it," said Slotten, in his eighth season at the Tribe helm. "This teaches kids



Twin Falls third baseman Jonas Brady leaps for a wild throw during a 8-2 loss to Marsh Valley Monday in the Region 3 American Legion A baseball tournament.

that there's an absolute. If you don't do what you're supposed to do, there's a price to pay."

Team rosters and a team photo are supposed to be turned in to league officials by June 30. Birth certificates to certify players' ages can be presented on the opening day of the tournament.

Buhl's roster was not turned in on time, but the Tribe was given several opportunities to send it over the past three weeks.

"Our organization was very organized," Slotten said. "If we had gotten it mailed even by Tuesday last week, it probably would have been OK."

Instead, the material went in the mail Friday, according to Slotten, but hadn't arrived at league headquarters in Pocatello by noon Monday.

So Buhl's players showed up at Frontier Field Monday morning, ready to play. They milled around outside the field preparing for pre-game warmups, hoping the situation would be resolved.

Finally, Slotten sent them home about 15 minutes before they were scheduled to take the field.

"The thing I feel bad about is the kids," Slotten said. "Especially because I thought we were maybe middle-of-the-pack talent-wise, but they earned the

## Stars

... at the plate

- Kelsey McLimans, Twin Falls, 6-for-9, 1 RBI, 3 runs in two games.
- David Plotta, Burley, 4-for-4, home run, 3 RBIs, 3 runs against Kimberly.
- Bo Smith, Bear Lake, 3-for-4, 3 doubles vs. Wendell.
- Rod Elliot, Upper Valley, 2-run single, RBI triple in 7-3 win over Idaho Falls.
- Robert Sampson, Pocatello, 2-for-2 with walk, double, triple and 3 RBIs in 6-4 win over Upper Valley.

... on the mound

- Joey Flora, Shoshone, 13 strikeouts, 5 hits, 1 ER in 2-1 loss to Wendell.
- Brock Hamling, Wendell, 3 hits, 1 run in 6-in. vs. Shoshone.
- Jesse Shea, Wood River, faced 20 batters in 6-in., 7 strikeouts, 4 hits vs. Shoshone.
- Jace Yancey, Upper Valley, 6 hits, 5 strikeouts, no walks in 7-in. Retired final 14 batters and 13 of last 19 in 7-3 win over Idaho Falls.
- Gustavo Lopez, Twin Falls, 5 hits, 3 strikeouts, 1 walk, 1 earned run in 6-in. in 12-1 win over Jerome.

... in the field

- Wood River, No errors in two games.
- Chad Rommel, Bear Lake, 2 diving catches vs. Wood River.

### Game-by-game, tournament bracket - D3

No. 1 seed. That says a lot about these kids.

Three of his players were in their final season.

Wendell nearly became another paperwork victim when most of its players did not have valid birth certificates in hand before the Trojans' 9 a.m. opener against Bear Lake.

The league allowed them to play, providing they came up with the certificates in time for their afternoon game, which they did.

Sports editor Brad Bowlin can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

## Philly farewell

Philadelphia ships Daulton to Marlins

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — After nine knee operations and 27 years in the Philadelphia Phillies organization, Darren Daulton was at a crossroads.

He thought about the proposed trade to the Florida Marlins — he even prayed and cried over the decision Sunday. On Monday, he was moving on.

"I've played it out here," he said. "This club's been very good to me, but they have a chance to get rid of some salary and pick up a player."

Daulton, the Phillies' unofficial captain, was traded to the Marlins for 25-year-old outfielder Billy McMillon.

Daulton could have vetoed the trade as a 10-year major leaguer with at least the last five years with the same team. Daulton said he prayed with his wife, Nichole, before agreeing to the trade.

"We spent awhile crying and going through all the emotions," he said at a news conference before the Phillies



Darren Daulton Billy McMillon

### Monday's games - D3

played the Pittsburgh Pirates. "It's a difficult situation, but we kind of expected it."

Daulton's 17 years in the Phillies organization was the longest continuous tenure of any active National Leaguer.

Please see TRADE, Page D2

The Associated Press

MORZINE, France — For a person suffering from bronchitis, Marco Pantani did pretty well by winning his second mountain stage in three days at the Tour de France.

In Ulrich continued to lead the race with six days to go and Richard Virenque stayed second. Both again battled over the final stretch Monday with Ulrich refusing to let Virenque get away.

Pantani of Italy won the 15th stage by making a late charge up the final mountain.

He took off with about 10.6 miles to go on the final climb up the peak of Joux Plane, 5,559 feet.

He was part of a group of 11 riders that broke away from the main pack. The small group included Ulrich and Richard Virenque, second overall and the winner of Sunday's stage.

Pantani went on to win by more than a minute. Ulrich and Virenque took off to control the distance between

them and Pantani in the 15th stage from Courchevel to Morzine, 130 miles with three major climbs.

The bald-headed Italian captured the fourth stage of his career. He won two in 1995 before a severe car accident in the fall of 1995 broke his leg in two places.

Pantani said he was on the verge of giving up the night before.

"I still have bronchitis. I suffered a lot yesterday," Pantani said. He was more than three minutes behind on Sunday after winning Saturday's stage up to l'Alpe d'Huez. "Yesterday was awful, really awful."

"I wanted to give up last night. I had a discussion with my team director and he told me 'Don't give up like that. Try tomorrow.'"

"It was helped a lot by the slow pace at the beginning. Yesterday was faster," Pantani said. "I know if I could stay close, I was in good shape because the last climb was good for me."

Pantani went off, then Virenque and Ulrich closed him to limit the gap.

## Salt Lake Olympics chief faces wife battery charge

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Thomas K. Welch, head of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee and the man who brought the 2002 Winter Games to Utah, was charged Monday with misdemeanor battery on his wife.

Welch, 53, the SLOC's president and chief executive officer, was accused of snuffling with his wife, Alma, in the garage of their upstate home on July 9 after he admitted to an extramarital affair.

Alma Welch, 47, suffered bruises when her husband tried to stop her from getting into his car to look at gifts, pictures and letters involving his lover, according to a police report.

The charging document, prepared by Deputy Salt Lake City

Attorney Virginia Ward, was signed by 3rd District Judge Mark Johnson.

The charge of "domestic violence battery," a class B misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine, was filed against the wishes of Alma Welch and other family members, Ward said.

"Based on public and office policy, we have to take every report of domestic abuse seriously. This is serious enough to warrant charges," she said.

Welch was in Africa on a safari with his son Monday and unavailable to comment. His attorney, Max Wheeler, said he had not spoken directly to Welch, who "is probably completely unaware of what is happening in Utah."

But Wheeler disputed the

charge. "The case file was based on his wife's version of what happened. Tom strongly disputes that version of the events. He strongly denies assaulting his wife," Wheeler said.

He also said there were several family members present the night of the alleged incident and that they deny seeing physical abuse. However, Wheeler said, those family members did "speak in an argument."

On July 9, police were called by the couple's 11-year-old son, who overheard the fight and was told to call authorities.

Alma Welch, who had just taken a shower and was wearing only a towel when she confronted her husband in the garage, told police her husband wrestled her to the ground.



Thomas K. Welch, shown here in April, allegedly scuffed with his wife, Alma, July 9 after he admitted to an extramarital affair.

SPORTS

Frank helps Minico end season with pair of wins

The Times-News
RUPERT - Minico took its final two games of the regular season, beating Bingham 7-5 and 11-6.
Keying the opening game win was Ben Rink and Chad Field with three RBIs who went 2-3 with three RBIs and went 2-4 with 4 RBIs.

The No. 5 seed Minico takes on No. 4 seeded Upper Valley in the opening game at 8 a.m. at the opening game.
No. 3 seeded Twin Falls plays the No. 6 seeded Idaho Falls Russets at 11 a.m. No. 2 seeded Pocatello takes on No. 7 Bingham at 2 p.m. and No. 1 seeded Idaho Falls Reds plays the winner of the Minico-Upper Valley game at 5 p.m.

Rafter bumps France's Roux

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fifth-seed Pat Rafter of Australia ousted Lionel Roux of France 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (3-6), 6-3 Monday in the opening round of the \$300,000 event.
The \$300,000 event is being played at the Los Angeles Tennis Center on the UCLA campus.
Rafter prevailed even though he had two match points in the ninth game of the second set with Roux serving at 15-40. Roux held on to win that game and broke Rafter in the next game to tie the score at 1-1. Both players were serving in the 11th mph range and held serve to take the set into the second tiebreaker which Roux won 7-3.

Trade

Continued from 11th
He was in his 13th season with the Phillies.
But Philadelphia, long out of playoff contention with baseball's worst record, and that left no room for a sore-kneed 35-year-old carrying \$5 million salary.
That we're doing now is right for everybody," Daulton said.
Daulton's name repeatedly surfaced in trade talks this season. Most expected him to go to the American League as a designated hitter.
"I actually prefer to play in the National League," said Daulton, who expects to play first base with the Marlins.
Mid-round pick in the 1980 draft, Daulton became the

Phillie's regular catcher in 1986

"I've been with this team 27 years, and I can't think of a player or who had more universal respect," said managing general partner David Montgomery.
Daulton underwent his first knee operation in 1986. Seven more operations followed on that left knee, then Daulton tore up the other knee in 1995.
After saying he could no longer catch, Daulton tried to make it as an outfielder in 1996. A week into the season, he said he was leaving the team to rehabilitate the knees, but acknowledged his career might be over.
It was somewhat of a surprise when Daulton came to spring training and said he was ready to play. He couldn't beat out Rico

Brogna at first base, but his hitting and leadership earned him a roster spot.

After right fielder Danny Tartabull broke his foot in the first game of the season, Daulton volunteered to play right, where his hitting has been acceptable.
His hitting has been more than that. He has a .264 average with 11 home runs, 42 RBIs, 54 walks and 57 strikeouts. He also has a career-high six triples.
"This guy has been unbelievable," manager Terry Francona said. "I've never seen a player I respect more in my life than Darren."
Daulton said his decision to accept the trade was easier because the Marlins are a contender.

BASEBALL

AL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GS, R, H, E, and game results.

AL STANDINGS

AL Standings table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GS, R, H, E, and game results.

NL STANDINGS

NL Standings table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GS, R, H, E, and game results.

SCORES AND STATS

World golf rankings table with columns for Player, Country, and various statistics.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including baseball, basketball, and tennis.

BASEBALL

Baseball game results and statistics for various teams, including AL and NL divisions.

AL STANDINGS

AL Standings table showing team performance and game results.

NL STANDINGS

NL Standings table showing team performance and game results.

WORLD GOLF RANKINGS

World Golf Rankings table listing top players and their scores.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

On the Air Television schedule listing broadcast times and channels.

FISHING

Fishing report table listing locations, species, and catch statistics.

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Baseball game results and statistics for various teams.

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SPORTS

# Jazz ink pact with top pick

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Jacques Vaughn, the 27th overall pick in the NBA draft, signed a three-year deal with the Utah Jazz on Monday.

The contract, according to rookie salary guidelines, will be worth between \$1.7 million and just over \$2 million dollars.

The 22-year-old point guard from Kansas is being sent to the Jazz rookie and free agent camp and is scheduled to play in the upcoming Rocky Mountain Revee which begins Friday.

Vaughn was named second team All-America by the Associated Press for two straight seasons, and was selected to the All-America teams by The Sporting News, the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. He was also named the Big 12 Athlete of the Year.

Vaughn will be expected to split minutes with Howard Easley in relieving veteran point guard John Stockton. Easley is one of three free agents the Jazz have yet to re-sign.

After the draft, Scott Layden, vice president of basketball operations, expressed the team's intent to sign Easley and Vaughn and start the season with three point guards.

Vaughn for the Jazz have resigned forward Antoine Carr, swingman Shandon Anderson and forward Byron Russell. Easley, shooting guard Jeff Hornacek and forward Steven Howard remain unsigned.

Vaughn, who missed 10 games last season following wrist surgery, averaged 10.2 points and 6 assists. He started 100 games at Kansas, averaging 9.6 points, 6.4 assists and 3.0 rebounds. He posted a 3.72 grade-point average and graduated with a degree in business administration.

# Former star sentenced over drugs

**HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)**—A former Marshall basketball star, now a quadriplegic, was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison for distributing cocaine. It was the lightest sentence possible.

Tyrone Phillips could have been sentenced to life in prison. But U.S. District Judge Robert Staker said the defendant's medical condition is "expected to deteriorate."

"I don't want to be callous, but a 10-year sentence might well be a life sentence for him," Staker said.

Staker denied a request from Phillips that he be allowed to return to his home in Winston-Salem, N.C., and report to prison at a later date. Phillips, who was paralyzed in a 1995 automobile accident, will serve his sentence at a federal medical correctional center in Lexington, Ky.

Phillips arrived at Huntington's federal courthouse in an ambulance attended by a team of paramedics. "I left home at 4:30 this morning. I didn't get to say good-bye to my mother or my girlfriend," Phillips said. "I'd like to face her one more time."

But Staker said the federal prison was prepared to admit Phillips on Monday and ordered U.S. marshals and an ambulance crew to take him there from the courthouse. "I see no practical reason why he shouldn't be taken to Lexington today," Staker said. Staker said he was sentencing Phillips to life in prison after talking with him before the hearing. "It occurred to me that it might be his desire to receive a life sentence so he can be assured of care," Staker said. "I didn't want to give him less time than he wanted..."

"He's not calling the shots, the court is," the judge said. "But to sentence him to prison for life is to deprive him of all hope... to deprive him of the chance to enjoy some time with his family in a home environment..."

Phillips was convicted in March on two counts of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and three counts of having his father and others distribute cocaine.

Phillips' father, Edward Phillips, was sentenced to nine years in prison last year after pleading guilty to selling cocaine. The elder Phillips testified against his son as part of a plea bargain.

# Youth was served in British Open

## Under-30 crowd dominates major tournaments this year; Faldo and gang don't contend

**TROON, Scotland (AP)**—Justin Leonard's British Open victory was just another indication of the changing of the guard in golf.

Leonard, 25, became the third major championship winner this year under age 30, joining Masters champion Tiger Woods, 21, and 27-year-old U.S. Open winner Ernie Els.

And the trend went deeper. Darren Clarke, Jim Furyk, Padraig Harrington, Retief Goosen, Lee Westwood, Robert Allenby—all in their 20s—had strong showings at Royal Troon, where eight of the top 19 finishers were under 30.

At the same time, perennial contenders in the majors like Nick Faldo, Greg Norman, Nick Price, Bernhard Langer, Seve Ballesteros, Ian Woosnam and Colin Montgomerie were never a factor.

In fact, except for Montgomerie they have been a factor in none of the three major championships this year.

And where were the familiar names at Troon like Corey Pavin, Payne Stewart, Mark Brooks and Tom Lehman? They were in the field but they never challenged.

For the young, winning seems contagious. They are not in awe of the men who have dominated the game the last decade.

"Maybe going in there today, having seen Tiger and Ernie do it," Leonard said, "I thought it was OK to go out and win a tournament like this even being the age I am."

He won it with the kind of round that would make older players shudder. Of the 16 players who started the final round under par, Leonard's 65 was the only round in the 60s.

"This win won't change Justin one bit," his coach, Randy Smith, said in Dallas. "He'll still be the same great kid. He'll still work hard. He'll win some more majors." Then Smith said something that must be



Justin Leonard's been there before. At least at different levels. From left, the 13-year-old receives congratulations from golf legend Byron Nelson for his 1986 Junior Invitational Championship in Irving, Texas. He won the U.S. Amateur in the 1992, the same year Tom Kite won the U.S. Open. At right, Leonard celebrates - at age 25 - his British Open win Sunday in Troon, Scotland.



crossing the minds of Norman, Faldo and Price, who have 57 British Opens and six victories among them.

"Everybody talks about Tiger Woods," Smith said. "But there are some other kids who can play, too. Remember, Justin is only 25."

And remember that Phil Mickelson and Paul Stankowicz are both only 27. Leonard's closing round ranks with the 67 by Faldo in the 1995 Masters, the 64 by Norman in the 1993 British Open and the 63 by Johnny Miller in the 1973 U.S. Open among great closings rounds in major championships.

"Just to be able to come through with

the tournament on the line, that's the kind of confidence I'll be able to take away from here," Leonard said.

One of the best indicators of the best players in golf every two years is the Ryder Cup standings. And with less than a month to go before this year's teams are locked in, youth abounds.

Three of the top five American players—Woods, Leonard and Furyk—are in the youth brigade, as are three of the top seven on the European team—Clarke, Westwood and Per-Ulrik Johansson.

Any concerns there might be about the lack of Ryder Cup experience among the young players is calmed by the perfor-

mance Leonard turned in at the British Open. "Justin is very talented," said U.S. Ryder Cup captain Tom Kite, who was at Prestwick airport to fly home when he decided to return to the course to congratulate the new British Open champion.

"I like the style of his game very much," Kite said. "He is on a run, has a lot of confidence going."

The words Kite used to describe Leonard apply to a lot of the young players in the game. They are talented and confident.

It looks like there will be more major championship winners in their 20s. And it looks like they won't all be named Tiger Woods.

# Yankees preaching patience with Irapu

## Japanese fire-baller records 2nd straight poor performance after impressive opener

**MILWAUKEE (AP)**—With the New York Yankees in the midst of a pennant push, Hideki Irapu's second straight ineffective performance begs the question: Is this the time for the Japanese right-hander to be in the rotation?

Following a 6-2 loss to Milwaukee before an international television audience Sunday night, Yankees manager Joe Torre said George Steinbrenner's \$12.8 million import-investment doesn't have anything to worry about.

"If you look at the three starts, the first one was obviously terrific, the second one was weather related and today, if it wasn't for the third inning, he pitches a game where they get few runs," Torre said. "So I don't think he's auditioning in any way. As far as I'm concerned, he's going to pitch in five days. If we see a drastic dropoff in his stuff and his command, then we'll make considerations. But I think we're a long way from that."

With the Yankees closing in on Baltimore, and as long as Torre has other options, such as Kenny Rogers and Ramiro Mendoza, do the Yankees really have the luxury of working Irapu into shape in the rotation?

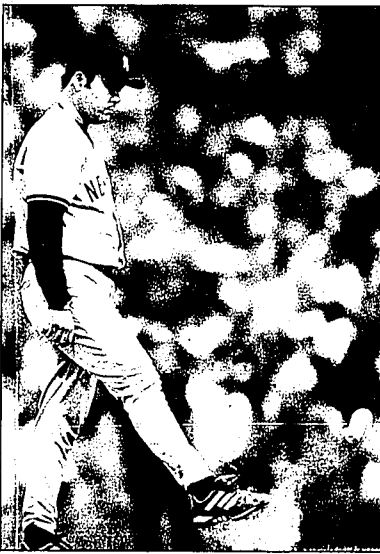
"Is it the right time? Well, I think it is the right time because I think he's got the stuff to really be a consistent winner," Yankees catcher Joe Girardi said.

What about this supposed 100 mph fastball he had back in Japan?

Irapu was clocked in the high 80s and low 90s Sunday night.

"I don't think it's fair to judge his fastball at this time," Girardi said. "I mean, you look at Mariano Rivera. When he starts the season, he doesn't nearly have the fastball that he has right now."

"It's arm strength and the best way to get arm strength is to



New York Yankee pitcher Hideki Irapu kicks the rain bag after giving up a two-run homer to Milwaukee Brewer David Nilsson in the third inning Sunday, Ho, lost, 6-2.

throw pitches and I think that's why they let him throw 110 pitches tonight."

Irapu was terrific in his major league debut against Detroit on July 10, allowing just two runs and five hits through 6 2/3 innings. He struck out nine.

It was unimpressive against Cleveland in stifling heat five

days later, surrendering nine hits, including three home runs, and five runs in five innings. Still, the Yankees won 12-6.

Against Milwaukee's punchless offense, he looked very hittable, giving up six earned runs on seven hits in 6 2/3 innings. And he managed only two strikeouts—both against Marc Newfield,

who is struggling because of everybody because of a bum right shoulder.

"Until Joe Torre told me to take a shower, I was trying my best," Irapu said through an interpreter. "However, it didn't come out the way I intended."

Irapu seemed to get worked up after every hit, and when he came out in the seventh, he spat for all the world to see. Afterward, he wouldn't answer when asked if he was gesturing to the crowd of 29,333 at County Stadium.

Brewers radio announcer Bob Uecker said he thought the spittle was directed toward the crowd. "That's the Japanese Nolan Ryan," mocked Uecker.

Girardi said Irapu's problem was his inability to locate his fastball.

"He missed a lot of spots, which is going to happen," Girardi said. "We did find out he has a pretty decent slider which he learned Thursday and Friday on the side. He's very coachable."

Irapu's trouble began with Jeff Cirillo's two-run single in the fourth. The All-Star third baseman fouled off two nasty splitter fastballs before singling up the middle. Dave Nilsson followed with a line-drive homer to make it 4-2.

Cirillo said Irapu appeared rattled by his single.

"I think this was the first time he got a little bit frustrated with himself, which is all right," Girardi said. "There's a lot of pressure on him. But he puts a lot of pressure on himself. Our team's been playing very well and he wants to win just as bad as anybody in the room."

# Vaughn won't face charges

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—Mo Vaughn will not be charged with assault until a man who says the Boston Red Sox first baseman hit him in the mouth can present more evidence that his story is true.

"We're not doing anything at the moment," chief prosecutor Carolyn Allen said Monday.

She said Scott Bird, a 24-year-old from North Olmsted, Ohio, must show more witnesses and medical documentation before her office will press a misdemeanor assault charge.

Bird said his teeth were loosened and his lip cut during a scuffle in the doorway of a nude dance club early Saturday. Bird, filed a police complaint saying the AL's 1995 MVP hit him.

Vaughn denied the charge Sunday and said Bird is making the accusation to get money from him.

Vaughn, who was hit in the eye during an altercation in a Boston bar in July 1995, said he wasn't even in Tiffany's Cabaret, where Bird said the fight happened.

The first baseman said he was in a parking lot shared by Tiffany's and another bar in Cleveland's Flats neighborhood. While he witnessed the scuffle, Vaughn said he didn't join it.

Bird and his attorney did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment.

However, Bird told The Associated Press on Sunday he had witnesses who could place Vaughn in the strip club and identify him as the one who threw the punch.

Red Sox spokesman Kevin Shea said Monday the club was investigating the report.

The Red Sox were in Cleveland this weekend for a series with the Indians.

# Sanders plays catch-up after holdout

## But star running back arrives in Lions' camp the NFL's highest paid player

**UNIVERSITY CENTER, Mich. (AP)**—The ultimate team player got the ultimate reward from his team. In the case of Barry Sanders, of course, that was money.

There were smiles all around Monday at Saginaw Valley State University, where the Detroit Lions are holding training camp. Sanders was on the field and going through drills for the first time after becoming the highest-paid player in the NFL the night before.

Still, it came at a price. Sanders, who had a year remain-

ing on a contract he signed in 1993, missed the team's last mini-camp and held out for the first three days of full-squad drills under new coach Bobby Ross.

"I feel rusty," the 29-year-old running back said. "I have some catching up to do. But, I'm not too far behind."

Ross had the team in full pads at rudy little Wicket Memorial Stadium. He even hired three referees for a 23-play scrimmage. Because he was unfamiliar with many of the players, Sanders was held out of most of the action.

"He's got a lot of quickness," Ross said. "But I knew all of that. I think he'll have even greater quickness when he knows what he's doing. He's way behind. But he's an NFL veteran. He'll catch on fast enough."

On one play, Sanders caught a pass, bringing a loud cheer from the hundreds of fans who turned out to watch the practice. To them, Sanders seemed a bargain at any price. Yet what a price he drew.

Sanders, who apparently will be a Lion for life, agreed to a five-year contract with an option for a sixth year. The team did not disclose the financial terms of the contract, and Sanders declined to discuss it.

But the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press reported that Sanders agreed to a \$34.55 million contract that averages slightly more than \$5.7 million a season. Dallas quarterback Trey Aikman had been the NFL's highest paid player, averaging \$5.671 million a year.



Barry Sanders, playbook in hand, leaves the field after practice Monday at Saginaw Valley University in Saginaw, Mich.

### Dow snaps out of slump

#### But stocks mostly lower before Greenspan testimony

The Dow slid more than 50 points in early trading, but pulled higher toward the close, rising 15.25 to 7,906.72. The blue-chip barometer had shed 150 points after the previous two sessions after hitting 8,000 for the first time on Wednesday.

Broader stock indicators slumped for the third consecutive session, with the Nasdaq composite index suffering the worst losses as investors locked in some gains from the high-flying technology sector.

Few observers expected the market to show any decisive activity on Monday with Greenspan due to deliver a key testimony on the economy to Congress today.

Inflationary trends have remained fairly tame since Fed officials last met earlier this month, so there's been little worry that the central bank will slow the economy with higher interest rates at next month's strategy session. But mindful that stocks are trading near record levels, few investors can forget that Greenspan touched off a steep sell-off in December after he raised fears that the Fed might soon be tempted to temper the inflationary impact of "irrational exuberance" in the markets.

"I don't think the worry about the Fed ever leaves us," said Joe Battaglia, chief investment strategist at Gruntal & Co. "But the fact that the Fed has chosen not to raise rates in two previous meetings



Alan Greenspan

speaks more to what they have in mind than anything (Greenspan will say).  
In earnings news Monday, AT&T reported a 36 percent drop in second quarter profits, but the results were slightly better than expectations. Boeing, however, reported a 15 percent drop in profits for the period, falling shy of analysts forecasts. Union Carbide and Exxon, two other Dow components, reported strong results.

The Nasdaq composite index, however, outnumbered advances by more than a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 459.49 million shares as of 4 p.m., down considerably from the record-setting pace seen last week.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.36 to 912.94, the NYSE composite index fell 1.47 to 474.50, and the American Stock Exchange composite index fell 1.19 to 630.40.

The Dow's biggest gainers were Caterpillar, up 2 3/8 to 56.34, and AlliantSignal, up 2 1/8 to 30.70.

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### Market in brief

July 21, 1997

**DOW (Industrials)** 474.50 -1.47  
7906.72 +16.26

**NYSE** 474.50 -1.47  
**S&P 500** 912.94 -2.36  
**AMEX** 630.40 -3.19

**S&P MidCap** 301.16 -2.44  
**NASDAQ** 1536.23 -17.76

### NYSE Diary

Advances: 955 New Highs  
Declines: 1935 117  
Unchanged: 523 New Lows  
Total Issues: 3,413 18

Composite volume: 558,999,890  
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

Microsoft fell to the second straight session, losing \$16.5 to 135 1/16 to lead the Nasdaq retreat.

### 3-, 6-month T-bill rates rise

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest level since June.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.11 percent, up from 5.05 percent last week. Another \$11.7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.17 percent, up from 5.09 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.12 percent on

June 30. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 5.20 percent on June 9.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.25 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,870.80 and 5.38 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,738.60.  
In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 5.56 percent last week from 5.54 percent the previous week.

### Zilog to be bought by private buyout firm for \$527 million

The Associated Press

CAMPBELL, Calif. — Semiconductor maker Zilog Inc. has agreed to be acquired by Texas Pacific Group, a private investment firm, for \$527 million.

Zilog said Monday its stockholders have the choice of keeping their shares or receiving \$25-a-share in cash, according to Dow Jones News Service. But no more than 400,000 common shares, or about 2 percent of the outstanding shares, may be retained.

Within hours of the announcement, shares of Zilog rose 8 percent, or \$18.14, to \$24.31 1/4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

After the acquisition, expected to close by the end of the year, Texas Pacific will own 93.3 percent of Zilog's outstanding common stock. The retained shares will account for the remaining 6.7 percent stake.  
Zilog, based in Campbell, Calif., with a plant in Nampo, had 1996 sales of \$29.84

million. It employs about 1,650 people and has 29 direct sales offices and more than 120 distribution sites worldwide.  
Texas Pacific, based in Fort Worth, Texas, has investments in the telecommunications, airline, health care, food and beverage and energy industries.

### Something missing?

W are able to customize our market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.  
For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-8321, Ext. 222.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
<b>NYSE</b>			
AT&T	4.50	67 1/2	-1 1/2
Amgen	1.10	29 3/4	+1/2
Amstar	1.00	31 3/4	+1/4
Amtrak	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	4.50	67 1/2	-1 1/2
Bell	1.00	29 3/4	+1/2
Boeing	1.00	31 3/4	+1/4
Chrysler	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
DuPont	1.00	29 3/4	+1/2
Exxon	1.00	31 3/4	+1/4
Ford	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	1.00	29 3/4	+1/2
IBM	1.00	31 3/4	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	1.00	29 3/4	+1/2
McDonald's	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Merck	1.00	29 3/4	+1/2
Microsoft	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Motorola	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Oracle	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Rockwell International	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Schlumberger	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Southwest Airlines	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
United Technologies	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
<b>DOW</b>			
Amgen	1.10	29 3/4	+1/2
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Oracle	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Rockwell International	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Schlumberger	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Southwest Airlines	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
United Technologies	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4

### AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
<b>NYSE</b>			
AT&T	4.50	67 1/2	-1 1/2
Amgen	1.10	29 3/4	+1/2
Amstar	1.00	31 3/4	+1/4
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Oracle	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Rockwell International	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Schlumberger	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Southwest Airlines	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
United Technologies	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4

### NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg
<b>NYSE</b>			
AT&T	4.50	67 1/2	-1 1/2
Amgen	1.10	29 3/4	+1/2
Amstar	1.00	31 3/4	+1/4
Amtrak	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	4.50	67 1/2	-1 1/2
Bell	1.00	29 3/4	+1/2
Boeing	1.00	31 3/4	+1/4
Chrysler	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
DuPont	1.00	29 3/4	+1/2
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Schlumberger	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Southwest Airlines	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
United Technologies	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4

### MARKET SUMMARY

**NYSE** Most Active (10 on row) Volume: 557,484,370

Name	Div	Last	Chg
<b>NYSE</b>			
IBM	8.00	103 1/4	-1 1/4
Pharmacia	0.90	40 1/2	+1/2
Conoco	0.80	70 1/2	+1/2
COGHA	0.15	32 1/4	+1/4
Kimberly	0.50	47 1/4	+1/4

**AMEX** Most Active (10 on row) Volume: 11,303,230

Name	Div	Last	Chg
<b>AMEX</b>			
Sigbee	0.50	14 1/4	+3/8
Pharmacia	0.90	40 1/2	+1/2
Conoco	0.80	70 1/2	+1/2
COGHA	0.15	32 1/4	+1/4
Kimberly	0.50	47 1/4	+1/4

**NASDAQ** Most Active (10 on row) Volume: 537,100,000

Name	Div	Last	Chg
<b>NASDAQ</b>			
Microsoft	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Oracle	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Rockwell International	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Schlumberger	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
Southwest Airlines	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4

**LOSERS (12 on row)**

Name	Div	Last	Chg
<b>LOSERS (12 on row)</b>			
Amgen	1.10	29 3/4	+1/2
Amstar	1.00	31 3/4	+1/4
Amtrak	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	4.50	67 1/2	-1 1/2
Bell	1.00	29 3/4	+1/2

**INDEXES**

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones Industrial	7906.72	+16.26
Dow Jones Transportation	2029.23	+0.23
Dow Jones Utilities	2439.23	+0.23
Russell 2000	484.41	+0.41
Nasdaq Composite	1536.23	-17.76

**STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Name	Div	Last	Chg
<b>STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST</b>			
Abertus	0.40	13 3/4	+1/4
Amgen	1.10	29 3/4	+1/2
Amstar	1.00	31 3/4	+1/4
Amtrak	0.00	11 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	4.50	67 1/2	-1 1/2

**HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT**

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange and the 100 most active on the Nasdaq Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a listing separate from the stocks and are not included in this report.

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Bell	1.00	29 3/4	+1/2
Boeing	1.00	31 3/4	

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oats.

Estimated crop water use

Table showing estimated crop water use in inches for various crops like alfalfa, pasture, and grain.

Yon Con Co. Sugar and Cocoa Exchange

Table of Yon Con Co. Sugar and Cocoa Exchange prices for various sugar and cocoa contracts.

1430 Baiter Index

Table of 1430 Baiter Index prices for various baiter contracts.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, gas, and other energy products.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various commodities like gold, silver, and foreign exchange.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and varieties.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grains like wheat and corn.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York

Table of New York futures trading prices for various contracts.

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WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and types.

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