

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Low 50 to 55. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Food for thought:** Twin Falls School Board will consider raising school lunch prices at a hearing today. Page B1



**Vroom vroom:** If you hold the winning ticket you may win a classic restored sports car. Page B1

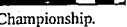
### SPORTS

**Forever young:** At age 60, Edgard Barreto plans to play football at Ashland this fall. Page C1



**Albert evidence:** DNA evidence links Marv Albert to a sexual assault, according to a report released Monday. Page C1

**Tiger's test:** Playing the difficult Winged Golf Club this week, Tiger Woods will have to keep the ball in the fairway to have a chance at the PGA Championship. Page C3



### OPINION

**Choices for parents:** Charter schools are worth a try, today's editorial says. Page A8

### COMMUNITY

**What's going on?:** Catch up on what's happening in your neck of the woods. Page D1-2

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**Classified**

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# Veto targets sugar-plant deal

## Clinton's historic action strikes sour note with farmers

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The farmers who own Amalgamated Sugar Co. Inc. want the same tax write-off that other companies can claim for machinery that wears out over time.

On Monday, however, President Clinton used his new line-item veto power to nix three items in the 1997 tax and budget bill, one of which could have saved the farmers hundreds of thousands of dollars over time.

"If we can't show our kids that farming can be profitable, how are we going to get them back to the farm when they leave?" said Myron Huettig, a Hauchton farmer and secretary of the farmers co-op that bought Amalgamated.

The vetoed item was a capital-gains tax deferral benefit benefiting Amalgamated's former owner, Texan Harold Simmons. If the tax deferral had survived, farmers might have been able to restructure a complex purchase arrangement that left them without a direct claim to the company's assets.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said in a news release that Clinton "used the right veto pen in the wrong way" by striking out the provision. Craig called the provision "essential to the economic survival and competitiveness" of farmers.

"This veto was supposed to be used on tax bill items that would provide narrowly targeted benefits," Craig said. "However, there are thousands of family farmers in Idaho and elsewhere who had hoped this provision would make it easier for their non-profit co-ops to buy the facilities that process their crops, in turn making the market for their harvest more secure."

The veto doesn't change the original terms of the Amalgamated sale, which closed in January. Simmons sold the company to a group of 1,300 farmers from Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The farmers formed a cooperative and established Snake River Sugar Co., a limited liability company. Now known as Amalgamated LLC, it is operating a brick business while paying off its debt.

Amalgamated has four plants in Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore.

To avoid paying high taxes on the sale, Simmons struck a complex deal that left the new owners unable to claim the assets as collateral for cheaper loans, or to deduct depreciating machinery as a cost of doing business.

Farmers borrowed from banks — some even mortgaged farm acreage — to pay

See page SUGAR, Page A2



The first presidential line-item veto in U.S. history has left Hazelton sugar beet farmer Myron Huettig, wondering about the future of profitable farming. He says his sons Steven (left) and Douglas, both pursuing other interests at the University of Idaho, now have less incentive to carry on their father's business.



Photographers gather around President Clinton's desk in the White House Oval Office Monday to capture Clinton's signature after he vetoed portions of the federal budget and tax-cut laws.

## President's decision stirs up discontent

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Whooops! That's how some Clinton administration political allies may have felt Monday after President Clinton vetoed a special tax sweetener for sugar-beet farmers, only to see his action quickly snubbed.

At first blush, the tax measure no doubt looked like a perfect candidate. Congressional calculations suggested the major beneficiary was likely to be Dallas millionaire Harold C. Simmons, a one-time corporate raider who recently sold a sugar-processing plant to a farm cooperative.

Sugar-beet farmers already receive a huge federal subsidy — import quotas on foreign-grown sugar — that enables them to keep domestic prices far higher than they otherwise could charge.

And Simmons has been a heavy contributor to Republican political causes, at a time when Clinton and the Democratic National Committee are under fire for receiving foreign cam-

See page DISCONTENT, Page A2

# City lends support to Prescott's development plan

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

Public forum — B1

TWIN FALLS — He weathered some tough questions, but Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott emerged from Monday's Twin Falls City Council meeting with a 5-1 endorsement of a development plan for thousands of acres between Interstate-84 and the Snake River Canyon.

Much of the council's concern centered on protection for the city's water supply,

which is drawn from a spring beneath the land in question. Many questions about the area's water supply are still unanswered, Prescott said, so he proposed holding a "world-class" research center in Jerome County to find solutions.

"We can resolve these issues now, or we can fight over them for a long time," Prescott said, adding that the city of Twin

Falls "has the most to gain."

If Prescott was generally concerned about protecting the city's water supply, he and his fellow commissioners wouldn't have tabled a wellhead protection ordinance sought by the city of Twin Falls, said Councilman Lance Clow and Tom Mikesell.

If the city doesn't give its blessing to Prescott's plan, there's an implicit threat that its water supply could be jeopardized by subsequent development plans, Clow said.

"If we don't support it, we're going to wind up with something we don't like," Clow said.

Central to Prescott's plan would be extensive land swaps and sales involving the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Jerome County would acquire BLM land north of Golf Course Road, then sell it for residential development; meanwhile, the BLM would swap with private landowners

See page PLAN, Page A2

# Feds list Snake River steelhead as threatened

Sportsmen push for changes in downstream dams

The Associated Press

The federal government designated as threatened steelhead in the Snake River Basin of eastern Washington and Idaho on Monday, prompting sportsmen to demand that Idaho's congressional delegation press for modification of downstream dams.

"Idaho steelhead are in deep trouble for the same reason that salmon are — the downstream federal dams are killing them," Idaho River Fish United President Tom Smart said. "Our senators and congressmen must convince the Clinton administration to stop putting these fish in barges and start modifying the downstream dams now for safer fish passage."

The National Marine Fisheries Service's decision to place the steelhead in the threatened list under the Endangered Species Act

will not take effect for 60 days to give states time to bring regulations in line.

The listing announced by officials in Sacramento, Calif., applies to both the Arum and Brum wild fish.

The agency also declared as threatened two runs in northeastern Oregon's Grande Ronde and Innahou rivers and runs on the central California and the south-central California coasts. It classified as endangered runs in the Upper Columbia River in Washington from the Yakima River upstream to Chief Joseph Dam and in Southern California from the Santa Maria River to just south of Milliru Creek. Action on several other runs was deferred.

Gov. Phil Batt, who along with most Idaho officials had opposed the listing for

See page STEELHEAD, Page A2

# UPS negotiations still stalemated despite Labor secretary's efforts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Alexis Herman met with both sides separately Monday in the eight-day-old Teamsters strike against United Parcel Service in an effort to restart negotiations as the company stepped up its campaign seeking White House intervention in the dispute.

After nearly five hours of meetings with Herman, however, there was no agreement to return to the negotiating table. "This is week two of the strike and its impact is being felt by workers; the company and small businesses more with each passing day. The administration is seriously engaged in bringing both parties back to the table, the only place a solution will be reached," Herman said in a statement issued by her office after the meeting.

Herman said she discussed details of the dispute with Teamsters President Ron Carey and UPS Vice President Dave Murray, asking each "what it would take to get them back to the bargaining table."

She said they would report back to her. Nearly 200,000 Teamsters members struck UPS last week in a dispute over contract issues, including the number of part-time employees the company uses and a company demand to pull out of the union pension plan and establish a pension plan of its own. The union has called the pension proposal a deal breaker, but the part-time issue appears less intractable.

UPS said it has been able to operate about 10 percent of its business using management workers and about 7,000 Teamsters members who crossed the picket lines.

While Herman met with the two sides Monday, UPS sent letters to members of Congress asking them to urge the White House to intervene in the strike. The company estimates it lost \$300 million in the strike's first week. The White House, meanwhile, appeared to hold fast to its position, that intervention would be inappropriate. "We can't solve the labor-management conflicts between the parties," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.



# Line-item veto might prompt new strategies

WASHINGTON — In wielding his line-item veto pen for the first time Monday, President Clinton said he meant to "send a signal that the Washington rules have changed for good."

Apparently, the signal lost something in transmission. Even as Clinton scratched three narrow proposals from balanced budget and tax legislation he signed last week, interest groups — along with the lawmakers and lobbyists who represent them — were hatching legislative and political strategies to protect such future provisions from a similar fate. Tax proposals in particular offer many opportunities to circumvent the intention of the president's veto.

The conclusion drawn by many Washington-budget experts was not that the line-item veto had abolished what Clinton called "the game of signing a provision into a massive bill in hope that no one will notice." Rather, the dominant view is that Clinton's use of his new veto powers means simply the old game will now require a bit more skill.

"Clearly, we'll see Congress get more sophisticated about drafting legislation" to avoid a veto, said Sue Thomas, an associate professor of political science at Georgetown University.

Interest groups "are going to take much greater care in drafting their provisions," agreed Rick Grafmeier, director of tax policy at the accounting firm of Ernst & Young and a former Senate Finance Committee staffer. The veto "may get rid of some of pork. But the people who really want to get around it will be successful more likely than not."

On the tax side, fiscal experts already are contemplating measures to ensure pet proposals have more than 100 beneficiaries. That is because the line-item veto law



Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, right, and Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Janet Yellen look on as President Clinton vetoes portions of the federal budget and tax-cut law Monday in the Oval Office of the White House.

## ANALYSIS Clay Chandler

only grants the president authority to eliminate tax provisions after they have been certified by Congress's Joint Committee on Taxation as benefiting fewer than 100 people or firms in a single year.

Analysis Monday suggested a number of strategies for getting off the Joint Committee's hot list, including:

- Structuring corporate tax breaks so they benefit shareholders rather than firms. Clinton aides had targeted a tax break benefiting Amway Corp., but because the provision was tied to dividends it did not make the veto list.
- Pairing large tax breaks for a

handful of beneficiaries with similar small breaks spread among a large number of beneficiaries.

• Clumping tax breaks in broad, catchall categories wherever possible to expand the number of beneficiaries.

On the spending side, legislative analysts expect lawmakers to seek protection for pet spending proposals by grouping them with initiatives favored by the president. That is because the line-item veto gives the president power to strike an entire spending item from a bill but does not give him authority to reduce the expenditure of that item by a specific amount.

A congressman seeking money for new roads or bridges in his district might wedge it in an environmental spending bill favored by the White House — without identifying a specific dollar amount for the project.

# Constitutional challenge likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton set the stage Monday for a historic constitutional decision by the Supreme Court when he exercised unprecedented executive power to reject three items from budget and tax legislation that he had recently negotiated with Congress.

"Washington rules have changed for good," Clinton declared at a White House ceremony as he made his first use of the line-item veto approved by the Republican Congress last year.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York Democrat whose state was a target of one of the vetoes, noted that New York could appeal the action and challenge the line-item veto's constitutionality.

"From now on, presidents will be able to say 'no' to wasteful spending or tax loopholes even if they say 'yes' in vital legislation," he said. "Special interests will not be able to play the old game of

slipping a provision into a massive bill in the hope that no one will notice."

The red-penciled items were supported by Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike, opening Clinton to criticism from both parties.

Congress can override the action, though the president could force the House and Senate to muster a two-thirds majority to do so.

The bigger question is whether the Supreme Court will uphold the president's ability to strike specific items when he doesn't want to veto an entire bill.

The high court rejected a challenge to the line-item veto on technical grounds in June — it said the lawmakers who appealed had no legal standing — but the justices have yet to rule on the measure's constitutionality. Opponents argue that Congress could not legally give line-item veto authority to presidents.

Investigative say the faulty system was not to blame for the crash. Nevertheless, they say a properly working system could have allowed controllers to direct the pilot to a higher altitude.

Clay Chandler writes for The Washington Post.

# Airport radar systems to be evaluated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is ordering the immediate testing of airports' low-altitude warning systems following disclosure that the system was not working on Guam when Korean Air Flight 801 crashed.

The Federal Aviation Administration announced Monday that, as a precaution, it "is directing the testing of all of the Minimum Safe Altitude Warning Systems within the next two days."

There are about 200 of the systems at U.S. airports, designed to issue an alert if a jet is flying too low. Controllers on the ground then warn the pilot.

The National Transportation Safety Board reported Sunday that an error was apparently inserted into the Guam system's software during an overhaul and it was not working at the time of the Korean Air accident, which killed 226 people. Officials still are not sure when the mistake was introduced or whether there were similar errors in radar software at other airports.

Investigators say the faulty system was not to blame for the crash. Nevertheless, they say a properly working system could have allowed controllers to direct the pilot to a higher altitude.

# Judge rejects motion for new McVeigh trial

DENVER (AP) — A federal judge rejected Timothy McVeigh's bid for a new trial in the Oklahoma City bombing Monday and ordered McVeigh to appear for formal sentencing Thursday.

In a motion for a new trial filed last month, McVeigh's attorneys contended jurors were unfairly swayed by pretrial publicity and devastating testimony from bombing survivors and victims' relatives.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, however, sided with prosecutors, who contended McVeigh received a fair trial.

McVeigh's attorneys were not immediately available for comment.

In June, McVeigh was convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts and sentenced to die in the April 9, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 168 people and injured more than 500. A jury sentenced him to death by injection.

In seeking the new trial, defense attorneys singled out one juror who reportedly told another juror during the trial, "I think we all know what the verdict should be." Matsch denied a defense request to replace the juror, saying the comment apparently was made in jest.

Prosecutors said Matsch sufficiently admonished jurors, arguing discussing the case after the comment was brought to his attention.

The government attorneys also

# Sergeant major's accuser: I didn't want to bring charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reluctant accuser of the sergeant major of the Army said Monday he made improper sexual advances to her but she did not consider herself a victim of harassment. "I did not want to bring charges," said Maj. Michelle Gunzelman.

The only officer among six women involved in the case against Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney, Gunzelman said Army officials told her she had "a duty to testify."

Gunzelman said the incidents involving McKinney took place in Heidelberg, Germany, in 1994, when he was sergeant major of the U.S. Army in Europe. She said that twice he asked her to go to bed with him and once grabbed her arm and pulled her toward him, as if to kiss her.

She rejected his advances on all three occasions and he never

renewed them, she said. "I think he got the point," she said.

Gunzelman testified at a Fort McKinnin hearing to determine if McKinney should be court-martialed on sexual misconduct charges.

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Timothy McVeigh

"ensured the McVeigh trial not only was fair, but indeed was close to perfect," prosecutor Sean Connelly wrote in a brief opposing McVeigh's motion for a new trial.

"McVeigh's conviction was the product of a fair trial in which the evidence of guilt was so overwhelming that the jury could not rationally have reached any other verdict," he said.



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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

U.S. rejects Korea's peace talk condition

WASHINGTON — The State Department rejected an appeal by North Korea for more food aid before taking part in a Korea peace conference.

"We do not believe that these talks should be conditioned on anything," spokesman James P. Rubin said Monday. "These talks are designed to improve stability on the Korean peninsula. They're designed to improve the situation for the people in both sides of the divide in Korea. So we don't think they ought to be linked to other issues."

With floods and drought threatening to cause a famine, North Korea said Sunday that it wanted to discuss obtaining more food aid before formal peace negotiations begin. Preliminary discussions were held among officials from the two Koreas, the United States and China last week in New York.

Drug company settles lawsuits for millions

NEWARK, N.J. — A pharmaceutical company has agreed to pay up to \$135 million to settle allegations it suppressed research on alternatives to its prescription thyroid drug.

As many as 8 million people who paid two to three times more for Synthroid are eligible, plaintiffs' attorney Allan Kanner said Monday.

Knoll Pharmaceutical Co., a Mont Olive-based subsidiary of BASF Corp. in Germany, admitted to wrongdoing under the settlement, which was reached Aug. 1 and is subject to approval by a federal judge. Knoll president Carter Eckert said he agreed to settle to avoid a costly and burdensome legal battle.

In April, the Journal of the American Medical Association published a study, commissioned by Knoll, that concluded that Synthroid — a synthetic thyroid hormone — is no better than two generic alternatives or the brand-name drug Levothy. Knoll disagreed with the study, and considered suing to stop its publication. Betty Dong, the researcher at the University of California at San Francisco who conducted the study, told the journal that Knoll had suppressed her findings for more than six years.

Fire destroys New Jersey YMCA; 6 missing

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. — A fire that may have been started by a disgruntled resident destroyed a century-old YMCA on Monday, leaving six men missing.

At least 50 men rented single rooms at the YMCA. Officials said the missing men may have escaped unharmed and left the scene. The blaze at the 100-year-old, four-story building broke out around 6 a.m. and wasn't declared under control until four hours later. One of the building's wings collapsed, and flames and smoke were visible several miles away on New York City's Staten Island.

Two firefighters and five other people suffered minor injuries. The fire spread quickly, even though the building had a working sprinkler, and was believed to have started in a fourth-floor room, said Mayor Joseph Vas.

"There may have been an arson attempt last night by a disgruntled resident," Vas said.

White House defends nomination handling

WASHINGTON — The White House blamed the dog days of summer in responding Monday to criticism that President Clinton was pushing hard enough for William Weld's nomination to be ambassador to Mexico.

"The Senate is in recess right now, after all, so there is not as much activity during a period that they're away from town," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters. He added, "We are fighting hard for this nomination and we have very strong support for it."

Congress, on a monthlong break, returns after Labor Day. Weld resigned as Massachusetts governor last month to seek the envoy job. But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., refuses to call a hearing, asserting that Weld is soft on drugs, a huge problem in Mexico.

On the weekend interview shows, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a member of Helms' committee who is trying to force a confirmation hearing, accused the White House of letting Weld's nomination "sort of set out to drift."

George Stephanopoulos, a former top White House adviser, agreed.

"The White House has been exceptionally mealy-mouthed on this nomination," Stephanopoulos said on ABC's "This Week."

McCurry, laughing at Stephanopoulos' phrasing, said, "You know, he used to be ... pretty mealy-mouthed too, on occasion."

Moderate picked to be GOP strategist

WASHINGTON — A moderate Pennsylvania congressman has been picked to head the House Republicans' long-range planning team, filling a vacancy created after a failed coup attempt against the speaker, officials said Monday.

Rep. James Greenwood succeeds New York Rep. Bill Paxon, who resigned from the GOP leadership position last month amid questions about his role in the attempt to topple House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Greenwood, in his third term, was already a member of the six-person strategic planning team, which was created by Gingrich in January to develop a GOP message for the 2000 election year and beyond.

California governor signs welfare reform bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Pete Wilson Monday signed a new welfare law that puts a five-year lifetime limit on benefits and requires recipients to earn their checks.

The compromise was drafted by a committee of four lawmakers after Wilson vetoed a much more liberal version favored by the Democrat-controlled Legislature. "By enacting this law, we will be freeing hundreds of thousands of men, women and — most importantly — children from a system of dependency that for so long has destroyed hopes and stifled ambitions," said Wilson, a Republican.

In addition to the five-year lifetime limit, current recipients are limited to 24 consecutive months of aid, while new applicants are limited to 18 consecutive months. Counties may, in some cases, extend that to 24 months.

Abile-bodied recipients are required to work, perform community service, actively search for jobs or attend job training. Recipients must accept any valid job offer they receive; refusing an offer can mean the end of an adult's share of benefits.

The signing comes a threat that California could face penalties of more than \$180 million next year for failing to implement federally mandated reforms.

Firefighters make progress in California

PIRU, Calif. — Residents preparing to escape a fire burning outside town relaxed as the flames moved away, and officials said they had the blaze mostly contained.

The fire has charred 23,000 acres of unincorporated land and Los Padres National Forest property since starting last week. Crews had it 70 percent contained Sunday, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Kerpan.

Some residents who could see the flames were packing to leave Friday. But Sunday, chances of an evacuation order were "next to nil," said Mary Gunkles, a Forest Service spokeswoman.

Next humidity and higher temperatures kept the blaze from expanding as furiously as it did last week, she said. The towns of Fillmore and Piru were to the south of the fire, which was moving east.

Compiled from wire reports

Satellite trailing Discovery shuttle yields surprise

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A satellite trailing the space shuttle Discovery has gathered evidence that supports the controversial theory that snowballs the size of a house are bombarding Earth's atmosphere.

Robert Conway, a planetary physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory, said Monday that preliminary findings from his ultraviolet telescope on the satellite indicate lots of hydroxyl in the atmosphere at the high northern latitudes. That means lots of water vapor.

Conway said one possible explanation for all this water vapor at altitudes of 43 miles to 56 miles is large space snowballs, a theory presented by a University of Iowa physicist in May. Another possibility is that it's coming from meteorites, Conway said.

"This is where all the junk that we sweep through as the Earth goes around the sun, this is where it has to come through, and maybe some of that junk is snowy comets," he said. "But there are other things, and I think we need to look at all of them."

When Conway's telescope flew in space in November 1994, it detected almost no hydroxyl above 43 miles, he said. This time,

Californian killed by exploding pipe bomb

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — A pipe bomb bundled in a toaster-size package blew up and killed a man who found it in front of his apartment door, authorities said Tuesday.

Detectives were not sure whether the package was addressed to or intended for the 46-year-old victim, William Donald Bays, said Lt. Bob Amren.

Bays, who was unemployed and lived in a converted garage apartment, took it inside when he returned home at 1:50 p.m. Sunday with two friends. It blew up as Bays tried to open it, and the others were not injured, police said.

it's checking the far north: Alaska, northern Canada, northern Russia, Greenland and Sweden.

The satellite, which also is gathering data on Earth's ozone layer, has been flying free of Discovery since Thursday. The astronauts will swing by to retrieve it on Saturday, two days before their mission ends.

Monday was the second straight day of robot-arm work for the crew.

Astronauts Jan Davis and Stephen Robinson used the experimental 5-foot arm to repeatedly lift a 1 1/2-foot box out in the cargo bay. Japan's space agency developed the jointed, remote-controlled arm, a prototype of what

will fly on the future international space station.

Japanese program manager Masanori Nagatomo said he was pleased with the results despite all the interruptions caused by overly strict safety restrictions. Such strict limits won't be necessary on the space station, he said.

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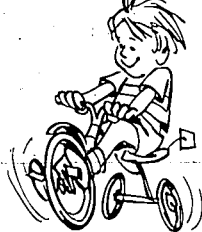
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# Industry sees relief, rebuke in laws shielding environmental violators

The Associated Press

The smell in the back stairwell of the Arkansas chemical plant forced a hard decision on Texas Eastman.

The chemical company could do nothing and hope the odor would dissipate, or check it out and possibly identify a costly environmental problem. As long as the company was in the dark, it was violating no environmental rule and was subject to no penalty.

After discussion, officials opted to examine the plant top to bottom and learned the system that scrubs smokstack emissions was broken. They fixed the problem and reported it to the state, as required by law.

For their trouble, they were fined \$50,000 for illegal emissions.

The penalty shows why many companies dread rigorous environmental audits: the information they find can be used against them, even if they come clean of their own free will.

In the last four years, 24 states have stepped in to protect industry, passing laws to shield companies from fines and lawsuits if they find and fix their own problems. Sixteen more are considering such legislation.

"If you try really hard to do what's right and you find out doing nothing could have avoided a penalty, you have a disincentive to try hard to do what is right," said Charlie Sorrells, a legislative lobbyist for Eastman Chemical, which runs Texas Eastman.

Not surprisingly, the laws raise alarms in some quarters. Environmentalists call them "dirty secrets" laws that impede outsiders from checking on compliance with state and federal regulations, including the Clean Air and Clean Water acts.

In the last year, advocacy groups and citizens in Colorado, Idaho, Michigan, Ohio and Texas have filed notice to sue the Environmental Protection Agency for tolerating the laws, and the EPA has threatened to pull federal dollars from states that pass them.

The problems with Idaho's law became so clear that the state's largest business lobby and Republican Gov. Phil Batt agreed to allow the 1995 legislation to expire at the end of this year. Batt said he could no longer support it without significant changes.

Philip Angell, assistant to the chairman of Browning Ferris Industries, a Houston-based waste disposal company, is among industrialists who praise the laws, saying they encourage businesses to police themselves with fear of penalties or public attention.

"Knowing you're going to get dinged is obviously not creating the best environment for compliance," Angell said.

Browning Ferris called on the Texas law this year when threatened with a suit. A self-audit had shown contamination in a BFI landfill well in Amarillo, and the company voluntarily informed the state. A neighbor who saw a public document about the contamination demanded access to the full audit and filed a motion in court to sue BFI, but the state environmental audit law keeps the report confidential.

"You want to make the regulated community understand that if you do the right thing, you're going to be treated differently than if you do the wrong thing," Angell said.

Environmental audit laws vary from state to state, but all offer 'privilege' or 'immunity' or both.

Under laws with privilege, companies that find and fix problems may keep pertinent records secret from regulators and third parties, like environmental groups and neighbors looking to sue. In some states, including Illinois, Indiana and Oregon, companies aren't even required to tell regulators about the problems, as long as they fix them.

Laws with immunity bar punishment for companies that find environmental violations through audits and fix them. There are often conditions. For example, the immunity is void if it turns out the company knew of the problem before the audit, or if the violation is already required to be reported.

EPA officials say they try not to penalize companies that turn themselves in and don't launch investigations based on audits alone so as not to discourage self-inspection. The typical state audit law, the EPA says, is really designed to shelter the worst offenders by hiding information

from environmental groups and citizens who could sue.

Opponents of the audit laws say their chief concern is that companies that suspect or know they have violated environmental law will hurriedly do audits and classify the documents, making prosecution, punishment and public information impossible.

"It doesn't outright prevent enforcement, but it makes it

*"If you try really hard to do what's right and you find out doing nothing could have avoided a penalty, you have a disincentive to try hard to do what is right."*

- Charlie Sorrells,

legislative lobbyist for Eastman Chemical

much, much more difficult," said Carol Andress, an economic specialist with the Environmental Defense Fund in

Washington. "Prosecutors are counting on an audit for supporting evidence, and if they don't get it, it's unlikely they'd even pursue it."

These days, talk at industry environmental conferences is about Texas, where the EPA contacted six companies that disclosed problems to state regulators under the protection of the audit law. This proves, audit law proponents say, that the

EPA's focus is on collecting fines, not compliance. "What are you after, compliance or penalties?" asked Kinman Golemon, an attorney in Austin, Texas, who represents industries on environmental issues. "If you're interested in getting to the truth and getting things cleaned up and not letting fines be the driver, you'd be in support of creating these protections."



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# Craig: Yucca veto will be overridden

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. Larry Craig maintained on Monday that the debate over a temporary nuclear waste dump in Nevada has been unduly politicized. But he conceded that if he were a senator from Nevada instead of Idaho he would be aggressively fighting his bill too.

"I would act just like the Nevada senators are acting today," Craig told local political, civic and business leaders at the City Club of Boise. "We all suffer from that."

Craig, who is pushing legislation that would locate the temporary dump near Yucca Mountain while a final decision is made on whether Yucca Mountain should be the nation's permanent dump, agreed that a key reason Nevada was picked for radioactive waste storage 15 years ago was because it had little political clout.

The staunch advocate of states' rights, who declared "Idaho will not tolerate permanent storage" at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, argued that the scientific evidence supports the Nevada selection despite the political-harassment that has overtaken the debate in recent years.

In addition, he said he was now confident that he had the votes needed to override President Clinton's promised veto of his bill — a claim that Nevada leaders continue to dispute.

The bill, which opens the dump not just to commercial waste, but also to government waste like that stored in eastern Idaho, cleared the Senate this spring on a 65-34 vote — two short of the number needed to override a veto.

The administration has maintained that construction of a temporary dump would take eliminate the pressure needed to come up with a permanent one.

Craig not only predicted that the House overwhelmingly approve the measure this fall but that he has picked up the needed votes to counteract the veto he claimed Clinton was wielding for "the political correctness of it."

He said Democratic Sens. Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico



Sen. Larry Craig is pushing legislation that would locate the temporary dump near Yucca Mountain, located 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

and Mary Landrieu of Louisiana had advised the White House in late May that they were dissatisfied with the administration's failure to offer an alternative in the face of its veto threat.

"I believe we have in hand a veto-proof Congress at this point," Craig said.

But a spokeswoman for Sen. Richard Bryan said the Nevada Democrat was unswayed by Craig's latest claim.

"Obviously, Senator Bryan thinks there's no truth to that whatever," Nicole Duffrecht said. She cited a Craig staff claim in April that Illinois Democrat Richard Durbin had agreed to vote to override a veto — a claim that Durbin quickly disavowed.

The Nevada congressional delegation has conceded that it can-

not defeat the Craig legislation, but it is continuing to reinforce its allies to shore-up the voting bloc needed to sustain a veto.

*"In our search for a clean source of fuel because of our frustration over dams and rivers, because of our frustration over coal as a source of fuel, we will again look at nuclear power."*

—Sen. Larry Craig

nation has the technology to handle and store waste, suggested that Idaho and the United States have made a mistake in not embracing nuclear power as the rest of the world has.

"That's a tragedy for our state,

that's a tragedy for our nation," he said, predicting that rather than being on the decline nuclear power may well be on the verge of a new ascendancy.

"In our search for a clean source of fuel because of our frustration over dams and rivers, because of our frustration over coal as a source of fuel, we will again look at nuclear power," he told the City Club.

He also said that once the government begins fulfilling its part of the nuclear deal with the state and begins shipping waste out of INEEL, projects that might involve bringing in new waste for a period of time could be considered.

But, he added, "then I think it is an issue you put before the people."

# River reappears near Arco due to heavy snows

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Heavy winter snowfalls are swelling the Big Lost River to its capacity, causing the river to surface in areas of southern Idaho where it has not been seen for years.

The river normally disappears into a basalt sump near Monroe and re-emerges at Thousand Springs near Twin Falls. It is still doing that this year, but now is reappearing near Arco, before going underground again in the desert south of town.

It is something the river has done for years, though not recently, said Greg Webster, owner of the Bent Rod Sport Shop and Market in Arco. "The river usually flows near Arco," he said. But the drought that hit Idaho in the 1980s changed that.

Besides being absorbed into the porous lava rock, irrigation also sucks water from the river. In dry years there is not enough water to keep the water flowing above ground, even though it continues underground to the Snake River.

It is more than last winter's above average snowfall that is contributing to the extra water this year, Webster said. Good snowpacks during the last two to three years are recharging the

groundwater aquifer around the river, he said. There are springs flowing now that were dry for years.

For some, like longtime river watcher John Traugbter, seeing the river brings back pleasant memories while re-igniting present-day anger.

Until a decade ago, there was always water in the Big Lost for at least some of the year, Traugbter said. "It ran that way for 100 years, according to old timers."

Traugbter places the blame for the river's loss on irrigators and the state agency that lets them pump and underground water.

"The Idaho Department of Water Resources stole our water," Traugbter said.

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4. **Disney's Air Bud (PG)** 7:30  
5. **Men in Black (13)** 9:30

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1. **Out to Sea (13)** 7:30-9:45  
2. **Air Force One (R)** 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:30  
3. **Air Bud (PG)** 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:30  
4. **Free Willy 2 (PG)** 10:00-12:10-2:25-5:00-7:30-9:45  
5. **Good Burger (13)** 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00  
6. **Walt Disney's Hercules (G)** 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:30  
7. **Nothing to Lose (R)** 7:00-9:20  
8. **George of the Jungle (PG)** 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45  
9. **Men in Black (13)** 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:30  
10. **Face/Off (R)** 6:45-9:15  
11. **Contact (PG)** 6:45-9:15  
12. **Best Friends Wedding (13)** 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:30  
13. **George of the Jungle (PG)** 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45  
14. **Flipper (PG)** (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30  
15. **Dinosaur Ruled Earth (G)** (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30  
16. **Picture Perfect (13)** 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

Know the score.  
Read Sports.

# Cleanup begins after weekend storms

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Water-wary residents spent Monday cleaning up after a weekend of flash flooding that left one man dead, closed a major freeway and caused power disruptions throughout the Las Vegas Valley.

Storms on Saturday and Sunday hit different parts of the valley, but with similar results. Intersections were flooded, trees toppled and cars damaged by marbledized hail as a series of intense storms moved through the area.

Floodwaters cut off access Sunday to Lake Mead National Recreation area and Boulder City, while thousands of residents lost power to homes and businesses.

The National Weather Service recorded Boulder City as receiving the most rain in eight hours, with 3.03 inches by Sunday night. Henderson received as much as 2.28 inches, and other parts of the valley received up to an inch and a half rain.

At the official weather station at McCarran International

Airport, however, only .06 of an inch of rain was recorded.

Henderson Fire Department Deputy Chief Jim Cavalieri said a 58-year-old man drowned at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The victim, 58-year-old Harold "Mel" Dittmer, was pronounced dead at St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

"He was apparently walking and was overcome by rushing water," city of Henderson spokeswoman Vicki Taylor said. "He was pushed under a parked vehicle where he drowned."



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## EDITORIAL

### Charter schools unshackle education from bureaucracy

Gov. Phil Batt's announcement last week that he would back the creation of chartered public schools in Idaho may have lent the necessary credibility to turn that idea into a reality.

The Legislature has a study committee that is circulating draft legislation that would permit creation of 10 charter schools during each of the first two years after passage, with no limit after that.

Charter schools, which are designed and run by parents and teachers free of state school regulations, are an intriguing idea, but one that has carried its share of baggage in the past.

The public education establishment - meaning the teachers union and the administrators' groups - see charter schools as a full frontal assault on its prerogatives. And some of the moderate Republicans who hold the balance of power in the Legislature have been uneasy about putting the state's seal of approval on fundamentalist pedagogy.

But an endorsement by Batt, probably the least ideological Idaho governor in 35 years, should reassure skeptics that the state will exercise independent judgment in granting school charters and oversight in renewing them.

The fact that charter schools would be partly under the supervision of Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox alarms some who disagree

with Fox's back-to-basics philosophy. It shouldn't. The very idea behind charter schools is that parents and communities, not Ph.D.s who work in offices in Boise, know what's best for their kids.

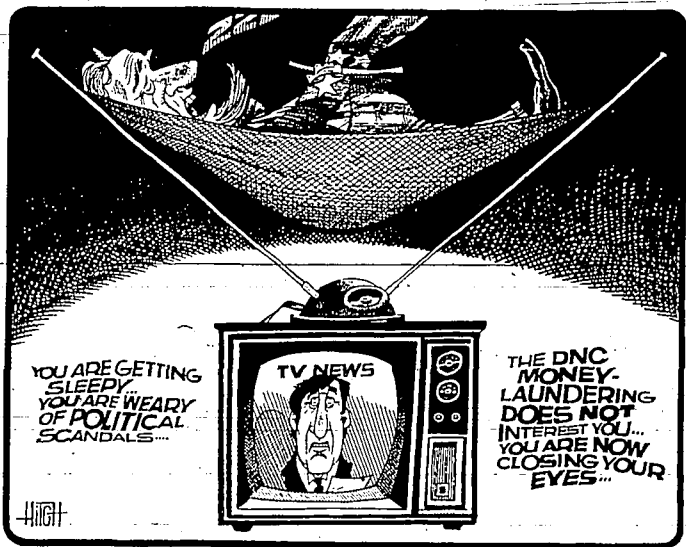
Potentially, charter schools are an important step toward public-school reform. By putting parents in the driver's seat and freeing teachers and administrators from rules that don't fit the needs of kids, they make room for innovation.

But as in most areas, government is already far behind the private sector in education reform. Private and church schools already attract more than 1,000 youngsters in the eight counties of south-central Idaho - often with inventive approaches and educational excellence.

Sun Valley's Community School is an example of an institution where high expectations, intellectual rigor, parental involvement and a minimum of bureaucracy produce students of consistently high caliber.

Could a public school duplicate the Community School's success? Perhaps, but probably not without being unshackled from rules that limit imagination and penalize alternative approaches to education.

Charter schools may be a real opportunity for public education to live up to its promise instead of living down to its expectations.



## LETTERS

### No new RV park, store needed

To the Missidus County commissioners, regarding the proposed recreation of vehicle park and convenience store at Exit 208:

First, let me assure you that I am in no way opposed to a free enterprise!

1. I don't believe this area can support another RV park or convenience store/gas station without substantial impact to existing private enterprise.

2. If the county government enters into the market place as proposed by Mr. Walton (a private contractor), feel the competitive scale would be tipped in favor of the business being subsidized by the county government.

3. As a property owner and entrepreneur, I have invested a great deal of time and money into my business. I've had to buy the property, pay taxes and maintain my property. Should the county government enter into a subsidized lease agreement, as proposed by Mr. Walton, that business operator would have no significant capital outlay. He would be in a position to make improvements that others could not.

4. This is an agricultural-based community. Farmers have a significant investment of time and money in their operations. Would it be fair for the county government to purchase good farm land at below-market value and enter into a lease agreement with a farmer - giving him a distinct advantage over his competitors? Absolutely not!

5. Under the law, there is a legal term called "taking." This provision of the law could be utilized by private enterprise to hold you liable for loss of business from direct competition allowed and subsidized by the county.

6. I sincerely hope that this matter can be settled peacefully, but I am willing to seek additional legal council if Mr. Walton's offer is not denied.

ZAC COWAN  
Owner, Travel Stop 216  
Decle

### Too bad the arena didn't pass

Now that the voting is over, I can express my opinion on the proposed entertainment arena. (My taxes weren't involved.)

Accolades are due for the Twin Falls County Fair Board members and the Twin Falls County commissioners for having the foresight for something, the entire Magic Valley could have utilized and which would have brought revenue not only to Twin Falls but probably to Filer and even Bluff.

My condolences on the defeat of the proposal. I has to be disheartening when you've put so many hours of work into this project over the past year. It was a good concept - use property already owned; keep control at a county level; county ownership would have allowed setting affordable rates both for

attendance and usage. Don't surrender the idea - though realistically I know it will cost much more in the future (rising interest rates, construction and equipment costs), when any project is delayed. It would be nice to imagine an arena similar to Madison Square Garden, though on a smaller scale. Maybe more like the Spokane Coliseum.

Points were raised that both Pocatello and Boise have event centers and are only two hours away - that's true if you are staying overnight. Let's examine: a) You find out about an event before the tickets are all gone and they aren't in the nose-bleed section; b) It's not a school or work night; c) You decide to stay overnight - motel; d) Need to eat - dinner? breakfast? How much would this cost an average family (two adults and two children)?

The center could have held agricultural shows (we are an ag area and some of us still enjoy those kinds of things); concerts - rock, country, classical, pop; a three-ring circus; ice skating - all within a climate-controlled environment. Yes, the College of Southern Idaho has the Expo Center and sometimes the CSI Rodeo Team even gets to use it. An event center could benefit many citizens of the Magic Valley - young people, families, older people who don't like to drive very far, plus bringing in additional revenue to the community.

BILLIE HENSLEE  
Wendell

### Thank you, US West, for grant

I am writing this letter to inform Twin Falls residents of some good news about their schools and to thank US West for their contributions to that situation.

Last April, Jay Bryan, Ron James, Greg Heideman and I, teachers at Robert Stuart Junior High School, won an \$8,000 US West grant for our proposal to purchase a CD Rom showcasing Twin Falls and the Magic Valley. It is our intention to use this as part of the curriculum in ninth-grade world geography. The making of the CD will include the disciplines and students of world geography, art, English and computer technology.

After the CD is completed, we hope to then make other CDs for school and community use from the equipment and software purchased from the grant. We hope to include the business community, parents, interested citizens and anyone who is willing to help us in this project.

In July, US West flew the four of us to Denver for training and to establish connections with other winners from the United States. It was an amazing experience. One of the things I found most incredible was how good Idaho and particularly Twin Falls was, technologically speaking, compared with other schools around the country, even

schools from large urban areas like Atlanta. We were well ahead of every school at the US West training session that we attended.

Not only were Twin Falls schools leading the technology revolution, our team was easily the most technologically skilled there. Those skills are largely the result of the Twin Falls School District's training they have provided to its teachers. A major problem often reported with computer use in the classroom has been teachers not knowing how to use them. Twin Falls has a fine training system in place so that the computers are in the hands of teachers who know how to use them.

The four of us attending the US West training would like to thank them for all they are doing to promote quality technology education in our public schools. It is just one corporation, but it is making a very significant impact. We also want to thank the Twin Falls School District and Craig Ainsworth, principal at Robert Stuart, who have graciously supported us with our plan.

DANN FENKES  
Twin Falls

### The 'E' cost only \$179 million

I don't understand how Mr. Bob Van Nest can say we taxpayers got nothing for the \$179 million they paid to Lockheed to clean up Ft. 9. True, they never so much as turned over a single shovel of dirt or anything, else as far as anyone has reported.

But just think what we did get for our money. We got an "E." They went from INEL to INTEL.

Now don't you think adding that "E," which they say stands for "environmental" is worth \$179 million? Now I never knew that "environmental" signified that we are going to do anything, but take taxpayers' money so we can make contributions to stop any movement to get the mess cleaned up, to "we" got our money, let the taxpayers' environmentally glow in the dark" in the future.

RAE NUCKOLS  
Hansen

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: 1) Letters should include the writer's address, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. 2) Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

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

## LETTERS

### Christian Right seems wrong

I am responding to Mr. Jerry Cummings' recent Reader Column in The Times-News. Mr. Cummings is pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls, and his Reader Column has to do with his anti-homosexuality. When I came to America 24 years ago, I was well-grounded in philosophy, theology and religion and believed that American Christian denominations would be in the van of progressive thought. I was mistaken.

Once in graduate school, I was appointed to the university's religious council and almost immediately locked horns with members of those denominations which would become known as the Christian Right (CR). America's Baptist churches are part of the CR.

I have closely followed the religious and religious-political scene and during my years here have seen the CR (evangelical, Catholicism, anti-Semitism, anti-intellectualism, anti-communism, anti-civil rights (blacks only), anti-equal rights (ERA, women; lesbians and gay men were the painted monster), and, in this area, anti-Mormonism. The CR has also voiced opposition to masturbation, the teaching of human reproduction in the public schools, bottle-feeding and breastfeeding in public and the workplace.

The CR began its voracious attacks on homosexuality in the 1950s and did so from the standpoint of sexual sin. In the late 1960s and 1970s when homosexuals pushed wide the closet door, the CR changed its form of attack and latched the lesbians and gay men into the same category as the Catholics, Jews, communists and Mormons: "A subversive and infectious group" that would prevent (if they could) the CR from being the proper vanguard for Christ's theocratic state. Now that the CR feels somewhat comfortable with its recent political victories, it has returned to the concept of sexual sin in its hatred of homosexuality.

The Dumbing Thomas can find ample proof for my statements by first consulting the index of "Christianity

Today" and then reading the appropriate discourses.

JOHN WALSH  
Burley

### Prisons are not like Club Med

Prison system needs upgrade. Excuse me, Mr. Holladay, have you checked to see what freebies they get? You don't think people in prison should get medical treatment? Why? What schooling is in Basile Prison? Have you heard of commissary, families send money for those so-called freebies? All the tax money on this men is going to Basile. How does that strike you? Check it out, Angie. Why don't you do some research on this before you get on your soapbox?

I have a son in prison down there for a crime that never happened, so I know what I am talking about. Maybe you will have someone in there someday. I have a son in jail for a medical treatment to speak of, overcrediting young women guards watching men taking showers and going to the bathroom. Is this right? I thought prison was supposed to be rehabilitation.

If you want some firsthand information on what is going on down there, call Kelly Winberg at 343-3470 in Boise. Then let us hear from you again. Well, if you could bring back Aleatroz maybe you could be the director with your attitude, you could have riot after riot. Walk in someone else's shoes a mile before you judge someone.

MARTHA BYINGTON  
Hailey

### Time to halt excessive charges

It seems to me that the city is wanting to charge the wrong ones when it comes to water usage. Why not charge the canal company, construction companies, nurseries, etc. for their water? The valve at the city shop leaks constantly and no one has even bothered to fix it. What happens to the low-income families if they have to keep paying more for their utilities? It's time for all taxpayers to call for a halt.

JENNIE MCKENNA  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley





WORLD

ELVIS WEEPS



Toon Nieuwenhulsen points at his white Elvis statuette, which he claims started weeping the previous week, while an unidentified Elvis fan looks on, in Duerne, The Netherlands, Thursday. Already hundreds of fans have trekked through Nieuwenhulsen's tiny bedroom and interest is rising as the 20th anniversary of the King's death approaches. Elvis died Aug. 16, 1977.

U.S., Israel wonder if Arafat will crack down

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yasser Arafat reluctantly accepted Israeli and U.S. demands Monday that he renew efforts to rein in Islamic militants — an indication that the deep freeze on Israeli-Palestinian peacemaking may be thawing.

While Israel and the United States waited to see whether Arafat was serious, thousands of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip marched against Israel and America, some throwing stones at soldiers and burning tires.

An American official confirmed that Arafat agreed to crack down on militant groups. The Palestinian leader apparently was won over by the promise of a broad U.S. peace initiative that would address Palestinians' complaints against Israel.

The U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, would not discuss what measures, if any, were specifically discussed to curb militant groups. Under the auspices of President Clinton's envoy, Dennis Ross, Israeli and Palestinian intelligence chiefs met early Monday to discuss details of security cooperation.

A second meeting was under way Monday night.

Ross' return to the region Saturday night heralded the start of the first major American peacemaking effort since January. A series of setbacks have stalled the peace process since then, most recently a double suicide bombing that killed 16 people in Jerusalem. Ross said his goal was to "re-establish the security basis, because that would have the way for addressing broader political questions."

"There has to be a security underpinning, but the political issues also have to be addressed," he said.

If Ross' mission succeeds, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is to come to the region later this month to present an initiative expected to include some kind of freeze on Israeli settlement expansion. Such a plan would address Palestinian concerns that Israeli construction in the West Bank and Jerusalem is a way to block the establishment of an independent Palestinian state with its capital in east Jerusalem.

Thailand's allies offer \$16 billion in loans

TOKYO (AP) — International donors offered Thailand the world's second-largest economic rescue plan on Monday — a \$16 billion loan package designed to shore up the Thai currency and revitalize its financial system. More than half of the loans come from Thailand's neighbors

in Asia, led by Japan, which is putting up one-fourth of the money. Another \$4 billion is to come from the International Monetary Fund. Timothy Geithner, a senior Treasury Department official, represented the United States, which did not directly contribute.

Cambodian king prepared to abdicate

BEIJING (AP) — Cambodian King Norodom Sihanouk said Monday he is prepared to abdicate — as long as coup leader Hun Sen promises not to criticize him. Sihanouk, who has been receiving medical treatment in the Chinese capital, said he prepared a letter of abdication more than a week ago.

"I am ready to abdicate when it is possible for me to do so," Sihanouk wrote in his statement dated Sunday and released Monday.

"But I am waiting for his excellency Hun Sen, our strongman, to make it clear to me, indirectly through appropriate actions or words, that I can abdicate without risk of criticism from him or accusations of having added greater difficulties to the country and people" of Cambodia, he wrote.



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Large **CUCUMBERS** **4/\$1**

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Green **CABBAGE** **4 \$1**  
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Boneless Beef **CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.29**  
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Lb.

Boneless Beef **STEW MEAT** **\$1.99**  
Lb.

"Swenmart Dependable Quality"  
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**RANCH ROLLS** **89¢**  
12 Count

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Western Family **CANNED VEGGIES** **3/\$1**  
• CORN • BEANS • PEAS  
14.5 Oz. Can  
CASE OF 24 **\$7.99**

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Meadowgold **ICE CREAM SANDWICHES** **\$1.39**  
Pkg. of 6

Hawaii's Own **TROPICAL FRUIT DRINKS** **79¢**  
12 Oz. Froz. Conc.

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Big 20 Oz. Pkg.

Post **HONEYCOMBS** **2/\$4**  
Big 14.5 Oz. Pkg.

**WESSON OIL** 48 Oz. **\$1.99**  
**Star Kist Oil or Water Pack TUNA** 6 Oz. **59¢**  
**ALL Heavy Duty LIQUID DETERGENT** Gal. **\$3.99**  
**CHEER Ultra DETERGENT** 42 Load **\$4.99**  
**HUGGIES DIAPERS** **\$5.99**  
The Whole Lineup & Pull-Ups

Post **HONEY BUNCHES OF OATS** **2/\$5**  
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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Teen-ager to receive sentence for assault

**TWIN FALLS** - A teenager whose accomplice was killed during a shootout at a drive-in movie theater will be sentenced today for his role in the botched burglary.

Karl J. Valencia, 19, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in exchange for prosecutors' dismissal of burglary and grand theft charges. Prosecutors will recommend five to 20 years in prison. The maximum is 20 years.

The sentencing was postponed because 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl had questions about the plea bargain agreement. Meehl is scheduled to sentence Valencia at 1:30 p.m.

Police say Valencia fired the first shot in an interrupted burglary at the country home on the morning of Nov. 1, touching off a deadly duel that led to the death of Charlie Loper Jr., 18, with a rifle shot to the head.

A coroner's jury ruled that homeowner Glenn Schroeder acted in self-defense when he shot at Loper, killing him. The third teenager, Josh Mills, 18, is serving three years' probation after pleading guilty to burglary. Mills' crime will be erased from his record after successful completion of his probation.

#### Glenns Ferry council has lengthy agenda for meeting

**GLENN'S FERRY** - The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenns Ferry City Hall.

Items on the agenda include approval of the Ida-Ore Senior Citizens Bill, engineering issues, proposal for collection of receivables, request to advertise for a full-time building officer, a request to hand water, donation of merchandise to crossing and apology from Louise Liela, a public thank you from Glenn Thompson, tentative approval of the 1997-98 budget and approval of first reading, three building permits and a request for vacate a road.

A closed executive session to discuss personnel and discussion on the approval of a police car will conclude the meeting.

#### Gooding school board will focus on Frann property

**GOODING** - The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Visitors include Rick Basterrechea with an audit report for 1996-97. Public comment follows.

Unfinished business will focus on the rejection of bids, negotiations for the Frann property and accepting appraisals of the Frann property. Reports from the principals and superintendent will follow.

The School Board also will discuss safety budget approval, resulting from the state meeting, hiring a middle school industrial arts instructor, granting the county an easement for fiber cable, hiring coaches, Tina Candohla's resignation, approving May 22, 1998, as graduation date, setting the maximum class size for out-of-district enrollment and accepting the audit report. The treasurer's report will be heard and payment of bills will be discussed.

#### Audit report, contract top Wendell school agenda

**WENDELL** - The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the high school board room.

Items on the agenda include an audit report for the 1996-97 and a contract for 1997-98. Wendell is also discussing the rejection of the high school landscaping project, bus routes approval for 1997-98, hiring of new personnel and the high school athletic field project report.

#### Idaho students improve college entrance test scores

**BOISE** - Idaho high school seniors improved college entrance test scores this fourth year this year, according to the state Department of Education.

More than 10,320 students took the ACT exam, earning a state composite score of 21.4 compared to the national composite of 21. More than 1,000 students took the test this year compared to two years ago, said Sally Tiel, state coordinator of guidance, assessment and evaluation. Typically, scores drop when students take tests. That hasn't been the case.

Idaho students scored 20.7 in English compared to a national score of 20.3, 20.7 in math compared to 20.6 nationally, 22 in reading compared to 21.3 nationally, and 21.6 in science reasoning compared to a national score of 21.1.

#### Wendell nursing home receives prestigious award

**WENDELL** - Magic Valley Manor has been awarded a National Excellence in Caring Award by the Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Facility Standards, Manor Administrator Roger King said.

This prestigious award is presented annually to the top 100 facilities to achieve and maintain a high standard of quality care for at least three years.

The Magic Valley Manor was one of 17 nursing homes throughout the state that received this award, King said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Preserve hinges on land exchange

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A plan to preserve about 7,000 acres along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon in Jerome County hinges on exchanges involving private, state and federal lands.

Crossroads Ranch project manager Steve Thorson said his company isn't

willing to trade off its land near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 unless the state also agrees to hand over land it now controls in the area to the Bureau of Land Management.

Thorson was part of a 10-member panel that revealed many of the details of a plan - long kept under wraps - to block up 7,820 acres south and east of

the intersection into what buckers are calling the Regional Recreation and Tourism Area.

The panel met for a public forum on the proposal Monday evening. Other panel members included College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerboeffer, BLM Shoshone Area Manager Bill Baker and representatives of local and regional

tourism associations. Crossroads Ranch in the past has proposed commercial development in the area.

The land in the recreation and tourism area would be managed by the BLM, according to panel members who drew an audience of about 50 to the

Please see EXCHANGE, Page B3

## TF chamber auction/raffle to offer a Porsche

From tummy tucks to Pink Floyd, there's something for everyone

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - If your friends all have Porsches, here's your chance to make amends.

For 20 bucks, The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will raffie off a green 1976 Porsche 911S at its fourth annual Picnic and Auction - "Hot August Nite" - on Aug. 21.

The totally restored classic sports car is worth about \$10,000. If the holder of the winning ticket is present at the drawing, the Chamber will pay the state sales tax. Event Chairwoman Debbie Dane said.

The Porsche will be among dozens of items and services raffled and auctioned off at the event - even a nose job or a tummy tuck, if you're in the market.

The Grosvenor Clinic, a group of Twin Falls ear, nose and throat specialist and plastic surgeons, has donated \$2,044 worth of services for any procedure that

clinic offers. "It's about \$2,000 worth of services of the winner's choice from the clinic, the Surgery Center or Southern Idaho Anesthesia," said Twin Falls physician Dr. Larry Maxwell, a member of the group. "Or the winner can donate this package back to the Grosvenor Clinic in

return to provide full-treatment tympanotomies for two children in need. The purchaser will receive a full-value tax deduction."

Tympanotomies involve inserting tubes into the ears for the treatment of ear infections.

Among the other goods and services to be auctioned off are a boat tour of the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River; two tickets to the first round of the NCA's Western Regional-Men's Basketball Tournament in Boise next winter; a chance to ride with a Twin Falls police officer for a shift, and a private showing at the Faulkner Planetarium at



Debbie Dane, volunteer chairwoman for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and staff liaison Tina Bolduc stand beside a 1976 Porsche 911S to be raffled during the Hot August Nite 4th Annual Picnic and Auction on Aug. 21. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce begins the fun at 5 p.m. and will announce the winner of the car at around 8:30 p.m.

the Herrett Center, featuring bars d'ouevres for 60 and the music of Pink Floyd's "The Wall."

For the first time this year, there will also be a silent auction including among other goods and services, a children's dessert birthday party for 10 at McDonald's, a private chiropractic examination, and a bone density scan from the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Some of the other raffie items are a vinyl two-story birdhouse, a carbon monoxide detector, and six Whopper dinners for two at a Burger King.

#### About the auction

The fourth annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Picnic & Auction is scheduled for 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 21, in City Park, featuring a picnic dinner with beef and trout plus the trimmings.

The Porsche drawing will start at 8:30 p.m.

Second prize is \$500 and third prize is 100 Idaho Lottery tickets. Raffle tickets are \$20. Picnic & Auction tickets are \$10, and are available at the Chamber of Commerce office at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., or by calling 733-3974.

Proceeds from the auction go Chamber of Commerce programs.

Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

## School board to consider increase in lunch prices

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls students might need to pack another dime to school this year if the school lunch prices increase to raise the cost of school lunches.

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Twin Falls School District office, 201 Main Ave. W.

The district's food services office requests lunch prices be increased by 10 cents, raising elementary lunches to \$1.25, junior high meals to \$1.40 and high school lunches to \$1.60. The cost of breakfast will increase by 5 cents, raising the price to 60 cents for elementary and junior high students and 70 cents for high schoolers.

Last year the district increased the cost of lunches by 5 cents, but only after a few years of holding stable, said Susan Gellings, school food service supervisor. An increase this year would generate an estimated \$50,000. It would cover a nearly \$38,000 loss from the 1996-97 school year, employee raises, increased food and service costs, a reduction in commodities and required meal portion sizes.

Changes in school nutrition programs require feeding students less fat and making up for the calorie drop by

increasing other portions, Gellings said. It means students are finding more fruits and grains on their meal trays.

The district shifted some of its commodities products to a fruit commodities program.

The Jerome County School Board also has increased lunch prices for the coming school year by 10 cents. Elementary student lunches will cost \$1.25 and middle and senior high lunches \$1.35.

Evelyn Jones, Jerome School District's food service supervisor, said she uses the fruit commodities program too.

"We probably have a lot more fruits and vegetables than we might otherwise," she said. Mary Breckner, commodities specialist for the state Department of Education, said school districts spend about half of their nutrition budgets on food and the other half on labor. Commodities provide about 15 percent to 20 percent of the food budget.

Adding more fruits and vegetables to the menu doesn't necessarily mean more money is spent on food, but more labor is required to prepare it, Breckner said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

## Council members discuss giving themselves raises

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - It's been a few years since the last one, and now the City Council is starting to talk about giving itself a raise.

The discussion wasn't on the agenda, but councilman Tom Mikessell brought it up during Monday's meeting. The council will continue its salary discussion at next week's meeting.

"In the two years I've been here, my

day-to-day workload has increased," Mikessell said, adding that his salary hasn't kept pace.

City salaries differ, but council members are paid \$600 to \$650 per month for their services to the city.

Council members considered a wide range of possible raises, from a low of 4 percent to a high of 750 per month for councilman and \$1,000 a month for the mayor. In addition to salary, all council members also receive a city benefits package.

## Consultant recommends new addition to MVRMC

By Pat Marantonia  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - After a room-by-room study of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a Channing consultant says a new \$9-million two-story building would remedy some space problems.

"Wow," responded Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Mangham, "but it's my pie on the sky," he added.

The \$9 million - at today's prices - includes renovation to the existing structure, consultant Ray Williams said the hospital board Monday evening. But the board's main priority should be acquiring land between Martin Street and Filer Avenue to expand the site.

The board took no action on the recommendations, part of a larger study on hospital future direction.

Hospital board member Darrel McRivers asked why more space was needed in light of decreasing patient numbers in some areas and a possible computer-managed care.

A new 300,000-sq-ft structure would solve current problems, not increase the number of beds, and put the hospital in the right direction for expansion, Williams said. In addition, the proposal would give more space to the money-making departments that are now crunched, namely same-day services supplying a good part of the hospital's business.

Williams also suggested moving the dietary department to the second floor of the new building from the basement, where the food department is segmented and inefficient.

In fact, segmented and inefficient was Williams' description of many hospital departments. During his three-month review, he studied patient num-

bers, talked with staff and just observed the space shortcomings.

He watched a nurse negotiate a surgical patient through three sets of doors and around corners.

The hospital's average daily census for pediatrics was 4-5 patients, but sometimes there were two nurses to watch just one patient. By consolidating the department with another patient area, the nurses not needed by young patients could be used elsewhere and save up to \$1,000 a day in staffing, he said.

"Anywhere where we can become more efficient without compromising care, what we are doing is a benefit," he said.

On the first floor he saw an employee push a cart full of contaminated materials up a steep ramp. The employee had to make several trips in a hall also used by the public. Meanwhile, other staff waited for elevators, not a good use of time, Williams said.

"Time is money in health care," he said. In the emergency room, areas for the most severely injured are at the back when they should be near the door, Williams said. The department as a whole needed more space.

But consolidation was part of his solution, including moving related services to the same area and off-campus hospital offices back into the building.

The hospital already is in the middle of multi-million dollar construction of a two-story medical office building, but Williams said the cost of a new building would be offset by staff savings.

His recommendation was a middle ground solution to hospital space problems. Williams' fee was \$12,000 for the study.

Times-News writer Pat Marantonia can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 242.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Craig may introduce fallout legislation

Idahoans are not currently eligible for compensation from federal fund



Larry Craig

BOISE (AP) — It would require an act of Congress for Idaho residents to get money from a federal fund that has paid out \$207 million so far to people who suffered from Cold War-era nuclear fallout...

Under current law, there are no provisions that allow compensation to Idaho victims who face elevated risks of cancer because of the fallout. Only residents of Nevada, Utah, and Arizona qualify...

not include information that could show whether elevated radiation levels in Idaho elsewhere were "anomalies" or actual signs of radiation contamination...

tests in Nevada and uranium mining across the West. The program is funded annually, with Congress setting aside \$30 million this year to pay claims.

OBITUARY



Harold Andrew Paskett

Our beloved husband, father, brother, grandfather and friend returned to our Heavenly Father after a long and happy life here on earth. He was a great man and will be greatly missed.



He was selfless in his services to all those he knew.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Paskett of Twin Falls; three daughters, Laura Gaylor of Seattle, Wash., Katherine Kehoyley of Anchorage, Alaska, and Shirley and Lee Gaylor of Roy, Utah; nine grandchildren, Brett Garner, Bart Gardner, Jennell Garner, Julianne Garner, Bradley Garner, Jennifer Garner, John Kehaley, Jane Kehoyley and Jony Gaylor; six great-grandchildren, Andrew Garner, Joshua Garner, Chelsey Garner, Spencer Garner, Jeffrey Garner and Andrew Norman Kehoyley; and a brother, John Paskett of Hiram, Utah.

Inspectors find more sewer line damage from '94 earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Inspectors have found nearly twice as much sewer damage as originally expected from the 1994 Northridge earthquake, adding millions to the cost of repairs.

SERVICES

Juliano Gil Ramirez, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Friends may call one hour before Mass today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Wesley E. Ulrich, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Greg White — BOISE — Greg White, 42, of Boise, died Monday, Aug. 11, 1997, at his home of cancer.

Care Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Leland "Lee" Robison, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Jerome LDS Stake Center on Tiger Drive. Burial, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Larkin Sunset Gardens, Sandy, Utah. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

James P. Dalton — TWIN FALLS — James Perry Dalton, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ernest Bohr, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Clover Lutheran Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Raymond Malatire — BURLEY — Raymond Malatire, 74, of Burley, died July 29, 1997. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Thomas Eugene Shouse, of Filer, 10 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Helen Arnold — WENDELL — Helen Arnold, 68, of Wendell, died Monday, Aug. 11, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family

HOSPITALS

Table listing hospital services: MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Includes admission and release information for various patients.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Frances A. Stanley

Frances Agnes Stanley, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Friends were born July 12, 1917, in Glendive, Mont. to Mr and Mrs. John Henriksen. She was raised in the Glendive area until moving to Sacramento, Calif. at the age of 22. In 1943 she was married to Sherman A. Stanley Sr. in Sacramento. She lived in California until five months ago when she moved to Twin Falls to be near her son.

California where Bruce was trained in building aircraft. He was later employed by Doak Aircraft from 1942 to 1944, followed by active duty in the Army, specializing in Engineer Communication Service work. Bruce was stationed in the Philippines until her next enlistment and men was transferred to Japan with the occupational forces. Bruce was honorably discharged in July of 1945.

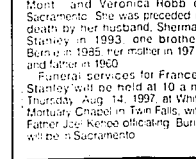
Following the war, he returned to Filer where he met and married Maureen Moyes on July 9, 1949. Bruce was a young husband, father and grandfather. Bruce and Maureen are the parents of five children, four daughters and a son. Vickie Caughey-Galardo, Julie Caughey-Treanor, Caitie Caughey-Call, Peggy Caughey and Randy E. Caughey.

Bruce was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He loved and exemplified the gospel in everything he did. His example and conviction to the gospel will be a standard and pattern to his posterity. Bruce's love for life, sense of humor and non-judgmental character will be missed by his family and friends.

Bruce is survived by his sweetest of 48 years, his two children and their spouses, 13 grandchildren; and one brother, Lyman Caughey of Buhl.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Randy Welch conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

BUHL



Norma May Hicks

Norma May Hicks, 75, of Buhl and lately of Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997, in Twin Falls. Norma was born Oct. 27, 1921, in Buhl, to Henry W. Lehman and Ida Ione Kendrick Lehman. She grew up in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1939. She attended Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., for two years and spent a semester at the University of Idaho studying home economics and business.

She was married to Don Hicks in Buhl on March 7, 1943. She worked as a traffic manager at Asgrow Seed Co. from 1959 to 1969, until poor health forced her to retire.

Norma belonged to Beta Sigma Phi Preceptor Chapter in Buhl, Cedar Draw Chapter, Cedar Draw Community Club, and Buhl First Baptist Church. As vibrant as the color of the pink roses she so adored, Norma's spirit will be remembered by all who loved her, for her wit, for her kindness in the face of adversity, for her courageous perseverance. As she celebrated life, those she left behind celebrate that she is now walking, dancing and laughing with the Lord, who alone gain.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Kathy and Owen Pipal of Boise, and Conno and Alan Krivan of Castelford, and Alan and Michael Krivan of Pocatello, Brest (Christi) Pipal of Monroe, Wash., Kurt Pipal of Washington, D.C., and Chris, Mark and Michael Krivan of Castelford, a great-grandson, Bradley Pipal of Boise, two sisters, Edna (KenHunt) Williams of Buhl, and a brother, Cornell Lehman of Boise, a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Bill and Vivian Kitch of Buhl, and Sarge and four aunts, Viola and Michael Kitch of Wendell, numerous nephews and nieces, and special friends, Ruth Bicklenstaff and Joanne Hillis, both of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Ida Lehman, an infant son, her husband, Don Hicks, and a special friend, Albert Hillis.

HAZELTON

Elsie Bair — Elsie Claude Bair, 88, of Lakeport, Calif., and formerly of Hazelton, died July 11, 1997, at the Pacific Regency Convalescent Hospital in Hazelton.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Bair was born Jan. 24, 1890. She was a longtime resident of Hazelton and was a cook for the Hazleton School District for many years. She had lived in Lake County for the past 19 years.

Survivors include her son, Larry Bair of Concord, Calif., two daughters, Dorothy Taylor of Whitefish, Mont., and Helen Wells of Wilcox, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Bair, one grandson, and one great-grandson.

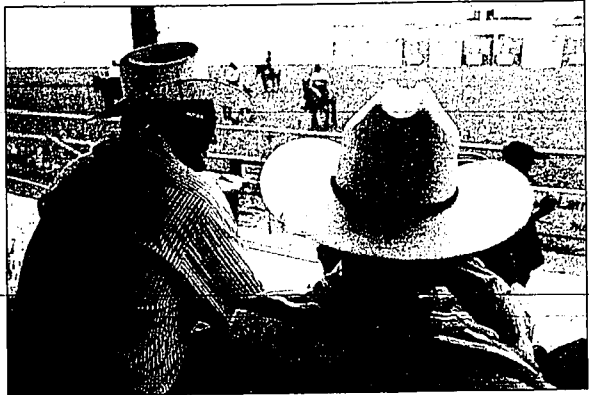
A memorial service was held Sunday, July 13, 1997, at the Lakeland Hope Fellowship Church, officiated by Dale Hunter. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, 1997, at the Hazelton Cemetery, officiated by the Rev. Kevin Anderson officiating.

Hail, heavy rain batter Denver

DENVER (AP) — A fast-moving thunderstorm that dropped more than an inch of rain with damaging hail at rush hour Monday flooded major intersections while 60 mph winds snapped tree limbs and caused limited power outages. Denver's southside along with the western suburb of Lakewood were hardest hit, while the rest of the metro suburbs reported little or no problems. Golden's fire and police phones were knocked out for about two hours. The suburb's 911 calls were handled by the Jefferson County Sheriff's dispatchers. Damaging hail hit south Denver, raking cars and homes. "It sounded like very large rocks," said homeowner. Broken dishes, whose kitchen window was broken, and his new roof damaged by the hail.

After a week of tropic-like rains along the Front Range that had saturated the soils, city crews reported trees down in several of Denver's parks. "The hail blocked the storm sewers," causing the 1.5-inches of rain to back up into streets, said Perry Avenue in Denver and at Wadsworth Boulevard in Lakewood with high water, stalled cars and flooded streets. Hail as large as one inch in diameter was the big culprit. "The hail blocked the storm sewers," causing the 1.5-inches of rain to back up into streets, said Perry Avenue in Denver and at Wadsworth Boulevard in Lakewood with high water, stalled cars and flooded streets. Hail as large as one inch in diameter was the big culprit. "The hail blocked the storm sewers," causing the 1.5-inches of rain to back up into streets, said Perry Avenue in Denver and at Wadsworth Boulevard in Lakewood with high water, stalled cars and flooded streets. Hail as large as one inch in diameter was the big culprit. 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CASSIA COUNTY FAIR CONTINUES



Cassia County Fairboard members Ed Higley, left, and Jim Chatburn find some time to relax Monday afternoon at the 44th Horse Show.

Schedule

BURLEY - County stars Blackhawk will help the 87th Annual Cassia County Fair get off and running tonight.

The band plays at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$18 and may be purchased at the Fair Office.

The dog, dairy and sheep shows will go on throughout the day, and the Commercial Building opens at noon.

Here's a schedule of all today's activities:

- 7 a.m. Entries due for Pony Express Marathon Race
- 7 a.m. Enter 44/FFA Dairy
- 8 a.m. Judge 44H and Open Class Home Economics and Misc.
- 8 a.m. Enter 44/FFA Sheep
- 9 a.m. Judging exhibits
- 10 a.m. 44H Dog Show
- 11 a.m. 44/FFA Dairy Show
- Noon Commercial Building Open to Public
- 1 p.m. Sheep Fitting and Showing
- 6 p.m. Enter ALL produce, gardening and crops
- 6 p.m. 44H Club booths arranging allowed
- 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Blackhawk

Residents question Minidoka County about pond proposals

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

REPURT - Four local business people told the Minidoka County commissioners Monday that they are concerned about a proposal to develop the pond near Exit 208 of Interstate 84.

Dan and Connie Paslay and Clayton and Karen Fetzer, owners of Connor's Cafe, questioned Kelly Walton's proposal to develop the property owned by the county.

"We're basically on a fact-finding mission," Connie Paslay said. "I heard Kelly Walton's proposal at the July 28th meeting and came away with more questions than answers."

The Paslays wanted to know if the commissioners intended to lease or sell the property for community use or for commercial profit. Walton responded to the commissioners' request for proposals with an offer to buy the land and develop a fuel facility, campground and restaurant.

"If you're going to give Kelly Walton a deal on a lease, while

the rest of us had to spend thousands of dollars for our property, it's just not fair," Doug Palsay said.

Commission Chairman John Rensberg said he hopes that whatever the commission agrees on will contain provisions for maintaining the park area around the pond, which the Idaho Department of Fish and Game maintains as an urban fishery.

"We want to fit into everybody's scheme of things for the good of the community. Anything that's done there will have a profit potential," Rensberg said.

The commissioners hope that whatever is built at the site would make it an attractive entrance into the Mini-Cassia area, he said.

"We'd like to see something with appeal besides a row of gas pumps and a fast food place," Rensberg said. "We're open to suggestions. We're not going to move into this thing overnight."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Burial may no longer be an option

Cassia considers cremation for indigent dead as cemetery costs rise

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Not everyone has the money to pay for a burial.

Cassia County has been helping poor families with funeral arrangements for about as long as it has been around, but with burial prices rising and public funds shrinking, county commissioners are considering cremation as an alternative.

The county buys grave sites at Burley's Pleasant View Cemetery in groups of six for a total of \$2,400, or \$400 per grave. That

cost is part of a \$1,400 price tag per indigent burial.

Despite the cost, commissioners decided Monday to buy six more grave sites at Pleasant View and to continue burying the county's deceased indigents.

Cremation would cost the county about \$750 per death, Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said. That is \$650 less than a burial.

The biggest consideration for commissioners, Bywater said, was whether county-mandated cremation is something people might want.

"We haven't seen a broad

enough acceptance," Bywater said. "We are not sure what people in the county really want done."

But the point may be moot. The county may have too many problems creating a policy that takes one more option away from people left with few choices to start with.

Family members are allowed to either bury or cremate, and should have the right to choose, Payne Mortuary funeral director Kevin Bodily said.

A disadvantaged family must apply to the county for indigent

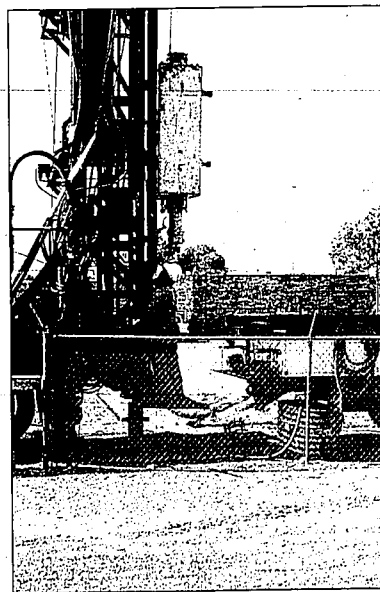
status, before the mortuary will begin the process, Bodily said. But each family has the right to request cremation.

"People have the right of choice," he said. "The county had better be very careful in creating a mandate that forces people to cremate."

County-mandated cremation could be a problem if a person's religion requires they be buried, instead of cremated, Bodily said.

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

DIG DEEP



An employee of Mountain Home's Hiddaston Well drills a 200-foot well last weekend for Raft River Electric Coop in Malia. The well will provide heat for the coop's main building.

Post Falls Critter Catcher prowls for pests

POST FALLS (AP) - For the most part, people in North Idaho like animals.

But not the gopher that pokes holes in the lawn, the raccoon that attacks the cat or the beaver that floods the pasture. For those unwanted visitors, people call Dave Morelli, aka the Critter Catcher.

"They've got something that's not cute and cuddly anymore," he said. "It's P.O.'d and grumpy."

An ex-cop who studied wildlife biology in college, Morelli has been a trapper for 25 years. Nuisance animals are his specialty.

He gets referrals from Idaho wildlife officials and animal-control workers who are prepared to deal only with dogs and cats.

Morelli has developed a reputation for not harming the animals he captures. The devices he uses don't resemble the pointy-tooth traps that many people associate with animal capture.



Dave Morelli, a critter catcher, gingerly approaches a skunk trap to make sure that the skunk is sleeping before moving the trap. Morelli helps homeowners get rid of nuisance animals. He has developed a reputation for not harming the animals he captures.

"I'm constantly revising things to make the animals more comfortable," he said.

Morelli said he has killed only three raccoons in four years.

Most people want their nuisances to be taken into the woods and released.

"People do care," he said. "Sometimes they care to the

point where they won't let me trap the animal if it can't be relocated."

Part of the job is learning the tendencies of the animals Morelli is trying to capture.

"Skunks don't knock over garbage cans, usually," he told one customer over the phone. "That sounds more like a 'coon to me."

He knows that raccoons like marshmallows and cats typically don't. He's proud that he could catch six stray domestic cats that were plaguing a Coeur d'Alene neighborhood without trapping a single beloved house pet.

Theresa Wheeler attests to the value of Morelli's services. The manager of Falls Apartments near the Spokane River, Wheeler has hired Morelli to remove birds from dryer vents and raccoons who were digging holes in the apartment lawn.

"He's a jewel in the rough," Wheeler said.

Mom arrested after dead girls found in hot apartment

Los Angeles Times

FRESNO, Calif. - The bodies, a baby face up in a crib and a toddler wedged beneath a bed, were discovered Sunday night in the 96-degree apartment, the windows shut and the air conditioning checked off.

Investigators said the two young sisters were left alone for four days inside a stifling Fresno apartment before succumbing to dehydration and death. Police surmise the girls died one day after being abandoned during a 105-degree heat wave.

"They died in a closed-up apartment on the hottest day of the year while their mother was out looking for drugs," Fresno Police Lt. Jerry Davis, the head of homicide, said Monday.

"We're still trying to trace her movements but it appears that she was gone from the apartment from Wednesday to Sunday."

The 29-year-old mother, Debbie Ann Lowe, on parole for a drug conviction, was being held in Fresno County Jail on suspicion of murder in the deaths of her two children, Ebony Whitfield, 20 months, and Myisha Tolbert, 6 months.

Lowe was spotted Sunday afternoon "acting crazy" in a neighborhood several miles from her apartment, according to police. She emerged from an abandoned house in a seedy part of town screaming and wielding a large rock.

She then tried to break the window on a van belonging to Luis Rodriguez, who told police

she had never seen the woman in the neighborhood before.

"She was screaming and acting crazy," Rodriguez told The Fresno Bee. "She said she was looking for her little baby. I told her that her baby wasn't in my van."

He said she left but soon returned with police officers, who could not make sense of her statements that her children had been kidnapped.

Police suspect that Lowe was under the influence of drugs and may have contacted the kidnapping story as a way to explain the deaths.

Lowe directed police to her home. Officers found the upper-level, two-bedroom apartment shut tight with the air conditioning unit turned off. They surmise

that the eldest child, Ebony, may have crawled under the bed in search of a cooler place and died there. The children showed no other signs of trauma.

"We're talking about either hypothermia, dehydration or a combination of the two," said a spokesman for the Fresno County coroner. "They were normal, healthy looking kids. They didn't appear to be malnourished and there was no obvious trauma on them."

The apartment manager said Lowe had moved in with one child in July 1996 and was receiving public assistance checks. This was a few months after she spent more than a year in prison on a narcotics conviction and was paroled, according to the California Department of Corrections.

Christian Slater arrested on assault charges at party

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Actor Christian Slater was booked Monday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and battery after he had a fight at a party and then was involved in altercations with police officers who were attempting to question him, police said.

Early Monday morning, police responded to a 911 call at a high-rise condominium in West Los Angeles, said Detective Ron Phillips.

"During the arrest of Christian Slater, he

became involved in an altercation with the arresting officers," Phillips said.

Slater, 27, was later released on \$50,000 bail.

Phillips said detectives are investigating "three crime reports ... naming Christian Slater as a suspect. ... We're not going to go into any of the details on any of the assaults. They're still being investigated, so we're not going to discuss them."

There are two separate assault with a deadly weapon reports and one battery report, the police detective said. He said no drugs were

found at the condominium.

Slater, who starred in "Broken Arrow" and "Interview With the Vampire," was a visitor and didn't live in the high rise.

Last year, Slater and his then-girlfriend settled a paternity suit in which Nina Huang sought half the actor's earnings during the time they lived together. Terms of the settlement were not made public.

Slater had a previous brush with the law. He was arrested on Dec. 23, 1994, at New York's Kennedy International Airport for carrying a pistol in his luggage.

Exchange

Continued from B1

Jerome County High School auditorium.

But as part of the proposed deal, Jerome County would buy about 1,300 acres southwest of the intersection in hopes of reselling it as residential property, Jerome County Commissioner Rex Prescott said.

Money generated from the sale of that land to the county and the county's turnaround sales to developers could go toward the development of the recreation and tourism area, Blaker said.

The plan hinges on the state Department of Lands, the Crossroads Ranch and the Thorn Creek Cattle Co. trading their land in the interchange area for BLM lands elsewhere.

Those entities have all agreed to trade, but no BLM land-outside the interchange area has yet been earmarked to close the bargain, Prescott said.

Another important - and costly - feature of the plan is getting sewer lines from Jerome to the proposed residential development area.

Sever lines could be paid for by private parties, or they might also be funded by a Clean Water Act grant, Prescott said.

Meanwhile, a water and sewer taxing district that already exists in the proposed residential development area could

fund water services to homes built there, he said.

A wellhead protection plan for the city of Twin Falls major water supply, which lies under the land Jerome County would buy, is also part of the plan, Prescott said.

Earlier in the day the Twin Falls City Council agreed to support the project as a way to help protect the city's major water source.

Backers hope to fund much of the project through grants.

"What we have outlined today won't cost the general taxpayers a dime," Prescott said when asked what new taxes the plan might generate.

The area may also someday include a some sort of geological and hydrological research center of the states colleges and universities, Meyerhofer said.

The next step is to get citizens' committees involved, Prescott said.

Included in handouts at the forum were sign-up sheets for committees dealing with every aspect of the plan from cultural resources to planning and legal compliance.

Meetings for the citizens' committees, which will be charged with coming up with further recommendations to the county, should start next month, Prescott said.

FAMILY LIFE

# Is the lack of a father bad?

Los Angeles Times

What divorcing couple hasn't heard horror stories about what the split might do to their children? Especially if Mom is left to raise the kids alone. A father's absence in the home, according to almost every father's group, could well spell doom for little boys, little girls and the future of the nation.

Not necessarily, according to a new study from the University of Southern California and the University of Washington.

Stable, healthy, two-parent families still appear to do the best job of raising kids. But when income and job status are taken into account, children raised by single mothers are nearly as likely to succeed in adulthood, and, interestingly enough, they are even more likely to succeed than children raised in homes headed by a stepfather or a single father.

"Kids from male-headed households, single dads, do worse socioeconomically than kids from mother-headed homes and two-parent stepfamilies," said USC sociologist Timothy Biblarz, the study's lead author.

The study analyzed a survey of 25 to 64-year-old men from 25 to 64. They had been asked to report the occupation of the head of the household in which they grew up and to list their own occupations. All occupations were ranked on a 100-point scale, with 100 requiring the most education and returning the most income.

Men from traditional families averaged 42 on the scale, while

men in mother-headed households averaged 40, no matter whether the mothers had been divorced, widowed or never married. Children from other types of nontraditional families ranked 35.

Previous studies from the mid-60s on have presumed that children did poorly in single-mother homes because the structure itself was "pathological." Even researchers skeptical about the

*"The net effect of these studies indicates there's a price to be paid for deleting one of the traditional pairs, and the old-fashioned notion that it's good to have a mom and a dad is still a pretty good idea."*

—Jeffery Evans, health science administrator for the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

effects of family structure on children's development have pushed for policies to bring a man into a divorced home because of his paycheck.

"If they assume if there's a divorce, you've got to have policies to encourage remarriage to get a man back into the household because of added income," Biblarz said. "Our findings challenge that to some extent."

Most negative effects were due to the greater likelihood that single mothers would be unemployed, Biblarz said. "When you compare two-parent households where fathers were managerial/professional with kids whose single mothers were managerial/professional, there's not a lot of difference between the socioeconomic outcomes as they

get into adulthood."

The researchers suspected a stepparent's extra income may be offset by other issues and problems that can arise, such as a greater emotional distance or uncertainty and more conflict. "Bringing a man into the home doesn't mean kids will get a high level of investment from that stepparent," Biblarz said.

The analysis suggests that, "if you want your kid to maintain the same status or class you're in, having Mom around and plugged into the family is more important than Dad," said Jeffery Evans, health science administrator for the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Until recently, however, much more was known about mothers than fathers, and the evidence is far from clear yet about which gender parent is more important, and for what at which age, he said.

The real question is, to what extent is father involvement good?"

It now appears that fathers contribute by helping kids develop street smarts and that they take on a more significant role in the later years of a child's development, he said. It is also clear that after a divorce, joint custody makes a difference in promoting father involvement — and it is beneficial to the fathers as it is to the children.

After a divorce, he said, "You'd hate to see moms cut out, and you'd hate to see dads cut out."

"The net effect of these studies indicates there's a price to be paid for deleting one of the traditional pairs, and the old-fashioned notion that it's good to have a mom and a dad is still a pretty good idea."

# Direct approach is best bet for teaching neighbor's kids

DEAR ABBY: I think you missed the boat with "Not Everyone's Mom." In today's world, it does take a village to raise a child, and if "Not Everyone's Mom" doesn't feel up to it, she should opt out.

Rather than bronzing a plaque of rules for parents, "Mom" should deal directly with the children.

1. Don't want kids for hours on end or as dinner/holiday guests? Send "in home." Children are not psychic. Most aren't sensitive enough to get subtle hints like, "Time to wash up and set the table."

2. Encourage them to help you garden. There is nothing like a sense of ownership to foster pride.
3. Take time to teach. There's nothing wrong with house rules like, "At our house we don't call names," or "Here we use please and thank you." Set limits for acceptable behavior. It may take many repetitions to get results. Be patient, but firm.

I have given up my lawn and most of my garden for now. The few short years of childhood are worth more than a few blades of



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby  
VanBuren

grass. I'm enjoying the sounds of basketball and Rollerblades, water fights and kids selling lemonade. I can grow plants any time, but my kids are young for only a short while.

DEAR MOM: Many readers wrote offering different approaches to problems with neighborhood children. Read on for one of my favorites.

DEAR ABBY: This is the answer to "Not Everyone's Mom," the mother who set rules for parents of neighborhood children.

Four years ago, a couple with two little girls, ages 3 and 4, moved in next door. Spring was approaching and I could hardly wait until my hybrid tulips bloomed. When the blossoms

appeared, they were just beautiful. I stood admiring them one morning, then left on an errand. When I returned one hour later, someone had picked all the petals off the tulips. The guilty parties left a trail of petals leading to their house.

I knocked on the door and spoke to the mother of the two girls. I pointed out that I wasn't angry, just upset. I asked her not to punish the children, but to explain to them that they were my flowers and they shouldn't pick them without asking me first.

Four years have gone by, and I have not lost another petal. Every year each girl is allowed to choose one flower in my garden that she wants, then I pick them — and one for their mother, too. In return, my wife and I have two of the most beautiful little friends one could ask for.

—THOMAS GROTH, LAKELAND, MINN.  
DEAR THOMAS: How diplomatic you deserve a bouquet of tulips for neighborly dispute resolution.

# Depression could be linked to insomnia suffered decades earlier

The Dallas Morning News

People who have insomnia in their 20s are more likely to develop depression decades later, a new study suggests.

Researchers from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine have followed more than 1,000 men who were medical students at the university from 1948 to 1964. Men who reported insomnia or problems sleeping under stress during medical school were about twice as likely to suffer from depression later in life than students who didn't report sleep problems. The researchers found that the

increased risk due to insomnia could last at least 30 years.

However, the findings don't mean that insomnia is a sure sign of depression later on.

"If you have insomnia in your 20s, don't start to get wild and woolly that you'll be depressed later," said Dr. John Rush, a psychiatrist at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Many of the men who had insomnia didn't report depression later. Likewise, not everyone with depression had reported insomnia. In other words, Rush said, insomnia only forecast depression in a subset of the men.

The study, published in a recent issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology, focused only on men — mostly Caucasian — because most of the medical students at the time were white men. However, Dr. Patricia Chang one of the Johns Hopkins researchers, said she wouldn't apply to women or to other ethnic groups.

And it's still an open question why the link between insomnia and depression exists, Chang said. It could be that whatever causes insomnia also causes depression. Or, insomnia itself could make someone more vulnerable to depression.

# Older women struggle with divorce

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Like most girls reared in middle-class families in Orlando during the 1960s, Vivian Yee was groomed for a life as a wife and mother.

So when she stepped to the altar, the 19-year-old clasped the promise of "til death do us part" as lightly as she had her bridal bouquet of snow-white mums.

For years that wedding promise seemed fulfilled. Then in 1994 — after 31 years of marriage — the Jameses divorced. After a half-century of living and most of it married, Vivian James was alone, confused, uncertain.

"I had been raised to graduate high school, find a husband, have 2.5 kids ... and live happily ever after," said James, of Orlando, now 52, who retains her married name. Soon after the divorce, "it actually hit me: I was a 50-year-old woman ... and single. Where do I belong?"

That is a question a growing number of women who reached adulthood before the 1960s are pondering as they struggle to redefine their lives in later life after a divorce.

In 1970 only 4.77 percent of women between the ages of 45 and 64 were divorced, according to the U.S. Census Bureau; by

## Action for women contemplating divorce

For older women 50 years of age and women who are going to divorce, here are some steps you may want to consider taking before beginning the legal divorce process.

- Start saving money to pay for legal counsel and to provide for yourself should your spouse stop contributing to your support.
- Open a checking account in your own name if you have not already done so.
- Establish your own credit by obtaining a gas, store, or major credit card.
- Keep a record of all personal and household expenses. This will help you identify any discrepancies that may surface when negotiating your settlement.
- Gather information about your and your spouse's financial situation. Keep or photocopy as much as possible, including wills, life insurance policies, mortgage deeds, car or other loan documents, credit card agreements, pension and investment information, checking and savings statements for the past three years, and a list of the contents of your bank security box. Make a list of your and your spouse's financial advisors.

which they have little experience making.

It can take women two to five years to recast themselves as single women, experts say, once they come to terms with the loss of their marital partner, familiar patterns and expectations. In so doing, older women, unlike their male counterparts, must grapple with issues such as age-bias in dating and the substantial danger of tumbling into poverty because many lack job skills and receive little or no alimony in divorce settlements.

1995 their ranks had swelled to 14.7 percent. ... divorce tarnishes the traditional rules many women age 50 and older were socialized to accept. The stress of divorce often is elevated by age-related conditions such as menopause and the role of caregiver to aging, infirm relatives.

As these women — many of whom went from sharing a home with parents to sharing one with their husband — take baby-steps toward their new single life, they often face wrenching emotional, financial and legal decisions with

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Pro football teams  
battle their foxes on  
the turf.

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ..... C2  
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Sports Editor: Brad Bonchin - 733-9951, Ext. 229

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66  
A few years ago, I was content to shoot my age. Now I'm happy to shoot my body temperature.

— El Paso, Texas, golfer  
Elmer Torralba, 82,  
who plays three times a week

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Junior golf**  
JGA State tournament at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder (94-hole players and under)  
JGA State tournament at Purple Stae Golf Course (18-hole players only)

## SCOREBOARD

**Pro baseball**

Texas 8	.....	Boston 3
Toronto 9	.....	Detroit 2
N.Y. Yankees 11	.....	Minnesota 0
Houston 8	.....	N.Y. Mets 3
Atlanta 2	.....	Florida 1

## IN BRIEF

### Free sport physicals for Miniko females

RUPERT — Free physicals, offered by the district, for female fall athletes will be today from 6 to 8 p.m.  
Those interested need to go to the Occupational Health Building, located behind Minidoka Memorial Hospital at 1224 Eighth St., Suite 3.

### Anderson is Blue Lakes champ with score of 173

TWIN FALLS — Jackie Anderson shot a 173 over two days Thursday and Friday to win the Blue Lakes Country Club ladies' championship.  
Rebbie Robertson took first place net honors with a 143.

### Pullin scores hole-in-one at Candleridge on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Pullin netched a hole-in-one at Candleridge Sunday.  
Pullin used a 6-iron on the seventh hole.  
Witnesses included Mike, Tyler and Tommy Blixham.

### Junior barrel racing slated for this week in Gooding

GOODING — Anyone interested in competing in the junior barrel racing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Gooding County Fair rodeo needs to sign up Wednesday.  
\* To sign up call 636-2591 between 8 a.m. and noon on Wednesday.

### Canyon Springs will hold club championship soon

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will hold its club championship Saturday and Sunday.  
A dinner and cocktail will follow after the tournament Saturday. There will be a derby Sunday.  
The cost is \$30 for women (Ladies' Golf Association will provide a dinner) and \$40 plus \$10 for dinner for men. Green fees will be \$10 for the weekend for non-members and carts are extra for non-members. The cost for the derby is \$10.  
Entry deadline is Wednesday. Call the pro shop at 734-7609 for more information.

### Minico football practices begin Wednesday, 8 a.m.

RUPERT — Practice for the Minico High School football team begins Wednesday, running from 8-10 a.m. and again from 6-8 p.m. Interested players need to pick up their equipment at the high school today from 7-8 p.m. for junior and seniors and 8-9 p.m. for sophomores.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
PRO COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326**  
Interested players need to pick up their equipment at the high school today from 7-8 p.m. for junior and seniors and 8-9 p.m. for sophomores.

The Times-News

# Forever young

## 60-year-old wants to play ball

The Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ohio — From a distance, he looks like any other defensive back lining up for football drills.

Get closer, and the differences become evident. Edgard Barreto is not just another old-time player for Ashland's Division II football team. At age 60, he's not a kid at all.

"I love it," Barreto said Monday after the first practice in a week of two-day sessions. "Hanging around with these guys is great."

A retired chemistry teacher sporting a gold stud in his left ear, Barreto will return to Ashland, his undergraduate alma mater, this fall to begin work on a master's degree in sports science.

He also wants to return to the football field, where he played for the Eagles on special teams from 1954-55. He has two semesters of eligibility left, and under NCAA rules for Division II and III there's no time restriction on when he can use them and no age limit.

"The idea of a 60-year-old chasing men 40 years his junior may seem crazy, but it matches Barreto's lifestyle. Having completed more than 200 marathons, including two a weekend for a year, Barreto said he and his family have

never been limited by social norms. "We're not very hard not to be patterned by society, not to behave our age," he said.

But wanting to compete and actually playing college football are two different things.

Eagles coach Gary Keller said it's Barreto unlikely will see action.

"We have a policy that we dress everybody on the team," Keller said. "We're not going to discriminate in terms of who's going to be on the sidelines."

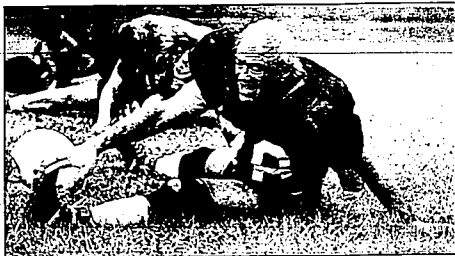
Although Barreto is in great shape, he lacks the size (5-foot-10, 180 pounds), speed and agility required to shadow the speediest receivers. He'll probably spend much of practice, and all season, watching his coaches said.

"I just don't want to put him in a situation where he's going to get hurt," Keller said.

That didn't seem to deter Barreto after his first full practice Monday morning. Despite observing all contact drills, he couldn't wait for the afternoon session.

"I feel absolutely great," Barreto said. "I'm never discouraged."

Barreto's teammates encouraged him. Please see SENIOR, Page C2



## Vandals open football practices

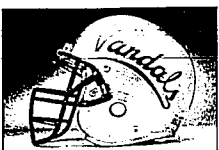
The Times-News

MOSCOW — University of Idaho football coach Chris Forman saw a Vandals' practice field and liked what he saw in the '94 players peared up for the Vandals' Aug. 30 opener at the Air Force Academy.

"They came back in excellent condition," said Forman, who begins his third season as head coach at Idaho. "The attitude is very uppeak."

The numbers increased by one Sunday with the addition of lineman Patrick Venzke, a 62, 290-pounder from Esson, Germany.

While Torney is pleased with the look of the veterans, he found additional reason to smile at the talented group of 22 freshmen, some of whom will be a



factor this fall.  
In particular, he liked safeties David Smith (Blomington, Calif.) and Scott Goss (Riverside, Calif.). Offensive lineman Mike McAllister made a big impression when he bench pressed 450 lbs. during Saturday's fitness testing.

## 'Moo ve' over, greener pastures are here

### Golfers dodge heifers, cowpies

The Associated Press

CABOT, Vt. — The hazards on this golf course are trickier than sand traps or a dogleg. There are cows standing tranquilly between you and the hole, dung piles underfoot and heifers nibbling at your shirt.

"I think there's something very tranquil about whizzing a golf ball past a heifer's head on a Sunday afternoon," said Anson Tebbetts, who opened the five-acre course last year on his family's 110-year-old dairy farm.

Dozens of players took to the seven-hole course in the past year, drawn by both the hilly, challenging terrain of a working pasture and the sight of distant hillside farms and forests. Closer up, golfers can see a barn, patches of thistles and goldend, and jutting bedrock.

"My secret to success with cow pasture golf is make sure you stare down the cows before you swing," said H. Wright Caswell, who hit a hole-in-one Sunday.

This past Sunday was the Second Annual Cabot Cow Invitational. The Jersey heifers mostly watched from the shade of maple trees as perspiring four-somes made their way through the course.

"Play was slow, often coming to a halt as golfers searched for their balls in tall weeds, piles of mud, hay, or hawards milk nutrients."

"I guess instead of water hazards, there are biohazards," said Tim Lewis,



Joe Carrell of Burlington, Vt., lines up a short chip shot on hole No. 5 while playing in the 2nd annual Cabot Cow Invitational as a Jersey heifer maintains the fringe of the green. Players from around the region played a 7-hole course laid out in a cow pasture.

who like Tebbetts is a WCAX-TV reporter.

Peter Ellsworth of New York City said: "Golf is an impossible game, anywhere, anyway — you're constantly dealing with frustration, with humiliation."

Tebbetts doesn't worry too much about the cows getting hurt, even though they get close enough to nibble on the golfers' clothing. He does, however, choose young heifers for the golf pasture, because they aren't being milked



Above, Edgard Barreto, 60, of Naples, Fla., bobbles a pass during football practice with Ashland College Monday. Barreto played for Ashland in the fifties and is now working out as a defensive back with the team and working on a masters in Sports Science. Left, Barreto stretches with the team before practicing.

## DNA tests link Albert to bites

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — DNA evidence links Mary Albert to a bite mark on the back of the woman who says the sports-caster sexually assaulted her, according to a police lab report released Monday.

The genetic tests also linked Albert to seven stains recovered from the woman's underwear and skin, the report by the Virginia state crime lab concluded.

The report is part of the sodomy and assault case against Albert, who has denied the woman's allegations. The NBC sports-caster has not entered a plea and goes to trial Sept. 22 in Arlington County Circuit Court.

The Virginia Division of Forensic Science report found only a 1-in-2.6 billion chance that some of the samples taken from the woman could have come from someone other than Albert.

The report does not detail whether saliva was recovered, but does say genetic material consistent with Albert's was recovered from bite wounds.

Albert's accuser claims he called her to his hotel room after midnight Feb. 12. Albert had announced an NBA game Feb. 17 in nearby Landover, Md.

After an argument, Albert pushed her onto a bed, bit her repeatedly on the back and forced her to perform oral sex, the woman told police.

The 42-year-old Vienna, Va., woman turned up at a hospital later that morning with deep wounds on her back, police said.

Albert's lawyer, Roy Black, criticized Virginia authorities for releasing the report, but did not address the findings.

"All we can say at this stage is that Mary continues to reassert his innocence and will establish it in court when he finally gets an opportunity to defend himself," he said.

The lab tested a blood sample provided by Albert against sperm samples recovered from the woman's skin and underwear and DNA from the bite wounds.

No one answered the telephone at the home of Albert's accuser Monday. The woman, who told police she knew the 53-year-old divorced sports-caster about 10 years before the alleged assault, has men in May.

A judge ordered Albert to provide blood, hair and saliva samples, which Albert did on June 5.

SPORTS

Braves beat Marlins

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves gained some breathing room in the N.L. East, beating the Florida Marlins 2-1 Monday night when Danny Bautista's bases-loaded sacrifice fly brought home the winning run in the ninth.

The Marlins, who have an 8-4 advantage over the N.L. champions this year, left Atlanta 5 1/2 games behind the Braves after splitting a four-game series contested in a playoff-like atmosphere at Turner Field.

then walked Tony Graffanino into base to load the bases, and Bautista fired to right fielder Gary Sheffield, whose throw to the plate was high.

**Astros 8, Mets 3**  
NEW YORK — Jeff Bagwell, whose support helped Pete Harnisch come back from clinical depression, homered and doubled off his friend as Houston beat New York for its third straight victory.

Harnisch (0-1) struggled in his second start since coming back from the illness that had sidelined him since opening day. He allowed eight runs and 10 hits — seven for extra bases — in only 3 2/3 innings.

Senior

Continued from C1  
throughout the morning. They cheered and sang. Ed's reaction he made a lunging attempt to catch a pass. They offered advice on technique when he faltered.

can move as well and run as well as he does," said senior safety Chris Fichtner. "For his age I'd say he's doing real well. We're all rooting him on."

Steelers crush Eagles

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jason Gillson scored one and set up another of the three first-half touchdowns generated by Pittsburgh's defense and the Steelers remained unbeaten in the preseason with a 42-0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Monday night.

Kordell Stewart, so confident that he predicted on his prep radio show he will someday be in the Hall of Fame, threw two short touchdown passes and scored on a 20-yard scramble following Gillson's fumble recovery in his first home start as the Steelers quarterback.

The Steelers (3-0) jumped to a 28-6 lead in the second quarter, mostly because of a reconstructed defense that is missing All-Pro linebacker Chad Brown, to assure

themselves of their first winning exhibition record in coach Bill Cowher's six seasons.

Stewart's statistics — 4-of-9 for 24 yards and two touchdowns — were the worst of his three exhibition starts. He has yet to be intercepted, and the Steelers have scored on all but two of the nine drives he has started.

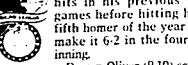
But while the Steelers were criticizing their third consecutive relatively easy preseason victory, the Eagles' unsettled situation at quarterback and on the offensive line became even more muddled.

Blue Jays devour Tigers

TORONTO (AP) — Pat Hentgen pitched eight strong innings and Benito Santiago hit a grand slam Monday night to power the Toronto Jays to a 9-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Hentgen (13-7) allowed seven hits, struck out two and walked one in winning his fourth straight decision. The right-hander, who leads the AL with eight complete games, is 6-0 against the Tigers the past two seasons.

Santiago's grand slam off Mike Myers in the eighth was his ninth homer this season and sixth career grand slam. Joe Carter and Carlos Delgado hit consecutive home runs off Kevin Jarvis (0-2) in the sixth inning.



Boston, and had just three hits in his previous 17 games before hitting his fifth home of the year to make it 6-2 in the fourth inning.

Darren Oliver (9-10) scattered nine hits to earn his sixth victory in his last seven decisions. Tim Lincecum (14) took the loss, allowing five earned runs and eight hits in four innings.

John Valentin homered in the first inning for Boston.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Back. Lists teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, etc.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Back. Lists teams like Braves, Marlins, Astros, etc.

BASEBALL

WNBA standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Back. Lists teams like Houston, Phoenix, etc.

WNBA box scores

Summary of game results and scores for WNBA games.

GOLF

Presidents Cup

Table showing scores for Presidents Cup golf tournament.

PGA statistics

Table showing statistics for PGA golf tournament.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Benji Gil hit a three-run homer for his first career game in Fenway Park, then added two singles to lead Texas past Boston.

Gil struck out in the first to drop to 0-for-21 lifetime in 1997.

FISHING

Fish movements

Table listing fish species and their movements.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions between teams.

AL BOX SCORES

Box score for Yankees 11, Twins 0.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcast schedules.

FOOTBALL

NFL preseason standings

Table showing NFL preseason standings.

World golf rankings

Table showing world golf rankings.

ATP money leaders

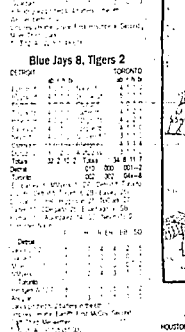
Table showing ATP money leaders.

WTA money leaders

Table showing WTA money leaders.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Blue Jays 8, Tigers 2

Box score for Blue Jays 8, Tigers 2.

Braves 2, Marlins 1

Box score for Braves 2, Marlins 1.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 3

Box score for Rangers 8, Red Sox 3.

ASTROS 8, METS 3

Box score for Astros 8, Mets 3.

Steelers 42, Eagles 0

Box score for Steelers 42, Eagles 0.

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 2

Box score for Blue Jays 8, Tigers 2.

Braves 2, Marlins 1

Box score for Braves 2, Marlins 1.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 3

Box score for Rangers 8, Red Sox 3.

ASTROS 8, METS 3

Box score for Astros 8, Mets 3.

Steelers 42, Eagles 0

Box score for Steelers 42, Eagles 0.

Steelers 42, Eagles 0

Box score for Steelers 42, Eagles 0.

NL BOX SCORES

Astros 8, Mets 3

Steelers 42, Eagles 0

Steelers 42, Eagles 0

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 2

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 2

Rangers 8, Red Sox 3

Rangers 8, Red Sox 3

ASTROS 8, METS 3

ASTROS 8, METS 3

Steelers 42, Eagles 0

Steelers 42, Eagles 0



# Torretta released from Seahawks

## Kyle out for season with injury

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Gino Torretta, who won a Heisman Trophy under Dennis Erickson in 1992, was released by the Seattle Seahawks Monday with two days to go in the former Seahawks' training camp.

"It's the hardest thing I've had to do," said Erickson, who coached Torretta throughout the quarterback's college career at Miami.

The move leaves Jon Kitna as the Seahawks' No. 3 quarterback behind starter John Friesz and backup Warren Moon.

Erickson also said a right shoulder injury that Jason Kyle suffered in Saturday's 21-17 loss at San Francisco will force the quarterback to sit out the entire season.

An examination in Seattle on Monday confirmed that Kyle suffered a torn rotator cuff, Erickson said.

Initial X-rays taken in San Francisco had indicated that the third-year player might merely have broken a collarbone and could be back within several weeks.

Erickson said the 27-year-old Torretta has performed well at training camp and hadn't "done anything to merit being waived."

"I'm releasing him because he didn't do a good job, but because Kitna's playing real well, and we think he's the guy of the future for us," Erickson said.

Kitna is the 25-year-old former



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Gino Torretta (13) works out at the end of July in Cheney, Wash. Torretta, who won a Heisman Trophy under Dennis Erickson in 1992, was released by his former college coach.

star quarterback at Central Washington who played last season for the World Football League's Barcelona Dragons.

Torretta joined Seattle last November after being waived by the San Francisco 49ers. He has traded at quarterback

with Kitna in the second halves of the Seahawks' three preseason games and completed 4-of-7 passes for 77 yards on Saturday.

Kitna has played well in all three exhibitions, including an impressive performance against Minnesota in which he was 13-for-13 for 94 yards in the third quarter.

Erickson, who came to Seattle in 1995, coached the Miami team that won a share of the 1991 national championship with Torretta at quarterback. Torretta went on to win college football's highest honor the next year.

But in the NFL, Torretta has played in just two regular season games and completed a total of only five passes. He played his first two seasons at Minnesota and Detroit.

By releasing Torretta before the end of camp Wednesday, Erickson hopes Torretta may land with another team before the regular season starts.

"To have to release him was very difficult for me, and obviously I went back to my room and cried," Erickson said.

"But it just had to be done." Kitna said he was pleased to earn a roster spot after playing on the Seahawks' practice squad last year. But he said Torretta's departure will be tough on him as well as Erickson.

"The first thing I did after learning of Torretta's waiver was I went back to my room and prayed for Gino that things will go well for him for his next step, Kitna said.

"We rounded together on the roof and we sat together on the plane. We didn't even talk about it (competing for the No. 3 quarterback spot). We were very helpful to each other. It was a great competition."

# Glenn signs; Boulware heads home

The Associated Press

While Tarik Glenn finally agreed to start his NFL career with the Indianapolis Colts on Monday, Peter Boulware, the Baltimore Ravens' No. 1 pick, headed home with no end to his holdout in sight.

Contract negotiations with the defensive end out of Florida State payed little if any progress.

"Over the last three days, the Ravens and the agents for Peter Boulware have exchanged a number of proposals and discussed a variety of contract possibilities. We have not been able to reach an agreement and, at present, there are no meetings or discussions scheduled," the Ravens said in a statement.

"It is our understanding that Peter's agents have recommended that Peter return to Florida."

Boulware had been slated to start at strong side linebacker, a new position he began learning at two minicamps.

Meanwhile, Glenn, the 19th pick overall out of California, agreed to a five-year contract, and is expected to be in practice on Tuesday.

Glenn had been projected as the team's starting left tackle, but second-round draft pick

## Roundup



Adam Meadows has moved into that spot during Glenn's holdout.

Still, the arrival of Glenn will be welcomed by an offensive line that remains one of the team's biggest concerns. The Colts have had their quarterbacks sacked 10 times in two exhibition games.

Colts fullback Roosevelt Potts also ended his holdout by agreeing to terms Monday.

Potts had been sent a five-day letter last week and did not report by the Friday deadline, a decision that means he is ineligible to play until the second game of the regular season.

## Broncos

One week after rupturing a righticeps tendon, John Elway returned to the practice field, increasing speculation that the quarterback would play in Denver's exhibition game at New England on Sunday.

"I think there is a good chance. He threw without pain and didn't overdo things," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "I don't want to be too optimistic, but he

looked fine and we'll just have to see how he feels tomorrow."

## Ravens

Baltimore got some good news with middle linebacker Ray Lewis

returning to practice for the first time since suffering a frightening neck injury on July 29.

"Sometimes when you're on the ground, you think the worst," he said. "Luckily, it wasn't like that. It was a sharp pain, but it's over and I'm back. I don't even think about it anymore."

## Bills

Bills general manager John Butler and Bruce Smith's agent, Leigh Steinberg, met for several hours, but while progress was made, discussions ended without a new deal.

They were attempting to restructure a five-year offer worth \$22 million that Smith had previously rejected.

"Nothing is done," Steinberg told The Associated Press by telephone from Smith's home. "We had good discussions. We plan to continue tomorrow."

## Panthers

Kevin Greene's holdout has prompted coach Dom Capers to

move inside linebacker Michael Barrow into Greene's old spot, left outside linebacker.

Capers said the move was an experiment and Barrow could be switched back to his old spot, right inside linebacker, in the near future.

"We need to give this thing a few days and see how it works," Capers said.

Barrow joined the Panthers in February as an unrestricted free agent from Houston. He was specifically told he would play inside, but he signed a three-year, \$18.5 million deal.

At 6-foot-2, 236 pounds, Barrow is considered too tight to play outside, but he said he's willing to give it a try.

## Raiders

Lorenzo Lynch, trying to win back his starting safety spot from James Trapp, missed practice with a sore back and may be sidelined a few days.

But Lynch said he may be able to play in Saturday's exhibition game against New Orleans.

"I just got to work through it and I got to a point where I can't take it through it anymore," Lynch said Monday. "I'll take a couple of days off."

# Phillips will continue playing despite arrest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just when it seemed as if the Anaheim Angels were in perfect position for a run at their first playoff spot in 11 years, leadoff hitter Tony Phillips was arrested for investigation of cocaine possession.

Phillips happens next for Phillips and the Angels is uncertain, but it appears the fiery infielder-outfielder will be with the team Tuesday night when opening a seven-game road trip in Chicago.

"Tony is scheduled to rejoin the team in Chicago," Angels director of communications Bill Robertson said Monday. "What we need to do is let the legal process run its course, and we will reserve judgment until all the facts are compiled and reviewed."

When asked if Phillips would play against the White Sox, Robertson said, "That's up to our baseball operations."

Terry Collins had said Sunday night that Phillips would play Tuesday night.

Robertson said the Angels, who are being run by the Walt Disney Company for the first full season, wouldn't comment further Monday.

Phillips, 38, was arrested early

# Tiger arms himself for Winged Foot

Sunday morning by Anaheim police, who said he bought a small quantity of free base cocaine.

The Orange County District Attorney's Office will review the case and decide what charges, if any, should be filed.

"That could take a while, according to an employee of the county who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"It can take weeks, depending on how quickly the district attorney gets a complaint," the employee said. "I'm sure that they have to look it over, see how it was handled. You know darn good and well they have to find out if it was legally done, how it came down."

Major league baseball spokesman Rich Levin, speaking from his office in New York, said Phillips remains eligible to play.

"Obviously, major league baseball is aware of the Tony Phillips situation," Levin said. "At this point, we don't know very much about it. Everyone is allowed due process in this country. We will see what happens."

"If a person is arrested and convicted, due process has taken its course and baseball can move ahead with whatever action it deems appropriate."

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Tiger Woods hit his tee shot on the first hole of Winged Foot Golf course, archer at Winged Foot for this week's PGA Championship.

Never more than a stride away from Woods at any time during the nine-hole practice round Monday was Butch Harmon, coach and the famed teacher whose father was the professional at Winged Foot for 33 years.

Harmon watched with amusement as Woods posed the balls into the rough and saw them disappear. Then he leaned over and offered Woods advice from his years around Winged Foot.

"Better keep it in the fairway,"

Harmon said.

Both men roared with laughter, but there were no wisecracks with the week's PGA.

The rough is up at Winged Foot — the PGA says a 1-1/2 inches but it was more like a half-foot in many places.

The rough is up at Winged Foot — the PGA says a 1-1/2 inches but it was more like a half-foot in many places. The greens have been narrowed. As always, the fairways and greens are guarded by towering trees and massive bunkers.

The greens are narrow targets with extremely fast and severely posed contours. Big greens course architect A.W. Tillinghast believed, lead to "silently golf."

It will take extremely keen vision and golf skill to get under par this week at Winged Foot. Missing the fairway will lead to real adventures.

On Monday, Brad Faxon's tee shot on the first hole landed in the right rough and it took a half dozen people five minutes to even find the ball.

Jose Maria Olazabal drove into the rough on No. 4 about 210 yards from the green, took a powerful swing at his second shot and was able to advance the ball only about 80 yards as tangled grass flew.

# Former champion among 1st-day winners

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former champion Wayne Ferreira was one of four seeded players to advance during the first round Monday in the \$1 million RCA Championship.

The 10th seeded Ferreira used his serve to dominate Australian Michael Leeburg 7-4, 9-4 at the Indianapolis Tennis Center.

Ferreira, who won the tournament in 1994, had lost four of his last six opening round matches after arthroscopic knee surgery, slipping to 30th in the ATP rankings.

"I'm still having a bit of pain," Ferreira said. "I'm not in the top 40 in the world."

But the 30-year-old Ferreira was a factor Monday in the 95-minute match.

"I'm playing well enough to win matches, that's for sure, and even well enough to get to the semifinals," Ferreira said. "But I'm just going to take each day as it comes."

The most eagerly awaited match of the day was scheduled under the lights in Stadium Court, with Andre Agassi playing David Samardelija of Spain, who is currently ranked 96th in the world.

A 10th seeded Agassi, ranked 10th in the world, won the slugging Agassi, whose ranking has slipped to 7th after losing in the first round of three straight tournament.

Leeburg, Agassi was disqualified in his first match in Indianapolis for an unspecified medical condition.

In other matches Monday, seeded Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden dispatched Luke Smith of Australia 2-1, 7-4, 7-6 (5-7).

Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic defeated Doug Flach 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. In Magnus Larsson of Sweden advanced with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Daniel Nestor of Canada.

Smith, playing in just his second ATP tournament, won the 1995 NCAA singles and doubles championships for UCLA.

Defending champion Pete Sampras, who turns 26 on Tuesday, as the top seed and is ranked No. 1 in the world for the 20th consecutive week. Fresh from his victory in the ATP Championship, Sampras will play later in the week and will be seeking a fifth tournament title for the fourth time. He's 254 on the Indianapolis hardcourts.

**1 upset in the early going**  
TORONTO — Tamarine Tanasugarn of Thailand upset 13th seeded Andre Agassi 6-3, 6-2 Monday in the opening round of the Mauer Open women's tennis tournament.

Agassi, who won the 1996 Wimbledon title, was the only singles title, easily beating Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia 6-3, 6-1 Monday night in the \$1.1 million Pilot Pen tournament.

The 14th seeded Agassi found the Connecticut Tennis Center hardcourts nearly as accommodating as last year when he upset four seeds en route to the championship. He had six aces and lost 9 aces out of 10 for most of the 90-minute match.

This year's field has 10 of the top 25 players, including Yevgeny Kafelnikov (6) and Sergi Bruguera (7), who both decimated first round lives. Kafelnikov and Bruguera are the first and second seeds, respectively.

Two seeds lost Monday as No. 12 Magnus Norman of Sweden and No. 11 Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-2, and No. 15 Karol Kucera of Britain lost 6-3, 6-2 to Yusef Spalato.

Two seeds who advanced were No. 9 Andre Medvedev of the Ukraine, who beat Ben Wedge of Israel 6-3, 6-3; and No. 16 Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands, who advanced with a 7-6, 6-6, 6-1 upset over Oleg Ogorodov of Uzbekistan.

# Police doubt claim in stadium bombing

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Authorities discount an extreme claim that the bombing of the Olympic stadium, and they remain confident the incident will not hurt Stockholm's bid to hold the 2004 Summer Games.

Sweden's national news agency TT received a letter Monday from a group that opposes the Olympic bid and says it plotted the bombing. No one was injured in the stadium explosion on Friday in which a small section of the stadium was damaged.

The letter, purportedly from a group calling itself "We who are not Swedes," also warned of further attacks unless Stockholm withdraws its candidacy.

"We are the ones who burn and blow up sports arenas," the message said. "We have large reserves of explosives, automatic weapons and ammunition. Do not doubt our determination and ability."

Swedish police said the note probably was not written by those responsible for the blast — the eighth attack against sports arenas in Stockholm since May.

The contrary suggestion that someone else has written the letter, but it's hard to tell before the security service has analyzed it, police spokesman Claes Cavallius said.

"It would have been sent earlier if there was a clear connection to the bid," police chief Sven Sandstrom said.

Policemen and sports officials wouldn't say the bombing would not affect Stockholm's bid, but the newspaper Aftonbladet summed up what many fear.

"End of the Olympic dream," said a front-page headline. "We don't have a chance."

## Tennis roundup

In other matches involving seeded players, the only one saw play stretched for two hours by rain. No. 10 Marjorie Fernandez defeated Joannette Kruger of South Africa 6-4, 7-5, No. 15 Sabrina Testud of France beat Argentine Samantha Lorenzo of Spain 7-5, 6-2, and No. 16 Sabine Appelmans of Belgium eliminated Patricia Hy-Boulas of Canada 6-3, 6-3.

Ninth seeded Inna Spirida of Romania trailed Miki Szecki of Japan 6-4, 6-3, 11 when their match was halted by darkness.

Tournament officials announced Monday that only singles coach Anna Kournikova of Russia had withdrawn. Kournikova and her family have applied for permanent residence in the United States, but the application hadn't been processed by Monday.

The other two Canadians in the tournament split their decisions Monday. Sonja Jovevic of Canada lost through a two-hour rain delay to defeat Melke Bolbel of Germany 6-4, 7-6 (5-6), while Renata Kolbivic lost to Maria Soria of Spain 6-2, 6-2.

Jovevic can play France on Monday. Pierce of France on Tuesday.

## O'Brien, Medvedev advance

NEW HEAVEN, Conn. — Alex O'Brien made a 4-0 non-competitive start in the only singles title, easily beating Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia 6-3, 6-1 Monday night in the \$1.1 million Pilot Pen tournament.

The Connecticut Tennis Center hardcourts nearly as accommodating as last year when he upset four seeds en route to the championship. He had six aces and lost 9 aces out of 10 for most of the 90-minute match.

This year's field has 10 of the top 25 players, including Yevgeny Kafelnikov (6) and Sergi Bruguera (7), who both decimated first round lives. Kafelnikov and Bruguera are the first and second seeds, respectively.

Two seeds lost Monday as No. 12 Magnus Norman of Sweden and No. 11 Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-2, and No. 15 Karol Kucera of Britain lost 6-3, 6-2 to Yusef Spalato.

Two seeds who advanced were No. 9 Andre Medvedev of the Ukraine, who beat Ben Wedge of Israel 6-3, 6-3; and No. 16 Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands, who advanced with a 7-6, 6-6, 6-1 upset over Oleg Ogorodov of Uzbekistan.

Harmon watched with amusement as Woods posed the balls into the rough and saw them disappear. Then he leaned over and offered Woods advice from his years around Winged Foot.

"Better keep it in the fairway,"

Harmon said.

Both men roared with laughter, but there were no wisecracks with the week's PGA.

The rough is up at Winged Foot — the PGA says a 1-1/2 inches but it was more like a half-foot in many places.

The greens have been narrowed. As always, the fairways and greens are guarded by towering trees and massive bunkers.

The greens are narrow targets with extremely fast and severely posed contours. Big greens course architect A.W. Tillinghast believed, lead to "silently golf."

It will take extremely keen vision and golf skill to get under par this week at Winged Foot. Missing the fairway will lead to real adventures.

On Monday, Brad Faxon's tee shot on the first hole landed in the right rough and it took a half dozen people five minutes to even find the ball.

Jose Maria Olazabal drove into the rough on No. 4 about 210 yards from the green, took a powerful swing at his second shot and was able to advance the ball only about 80 yards as tangled grass flew.

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SPORTS

# Bubka's vault is defining moment

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A weary and injured Sergei Bubka, fatigued from his first major championship in two years, sat on a bench, held up six fingers and smiled for the television cameras. He had just clinched his sixth consecutive pole vault title at the world championships and the burden of preserving his magnificent streak was completed.

Bubka had won his first world title in 1984, and now 14 years later, he was a champion again. The secret for his longevity?

"I love the sport because of the competition and the atmosphere," he said. "I want to be the best."

There is no doubt of that. Not only has he won the six world titles, he has set the world record 35 times (18 indoors, 17 outdoors) during a career that spans two decades and will reach a third if he competes through the 2000 Olympics, as planned.

To put Bubka's accomplishments in perspective, consider the previous Olympics (1996) and world championships (1995). Of last year's Olympic winners, 25 (13 men, 12 women) did not even make the final eight at these championships.

There were some extenuating circumstances, such as Carl Lewis not competing in the long jump this year and decathlete Don O'Brien being injured, but others completely failed. They included Americans Randy Barnes (shot put), Kenny Harrison (triple jump) and Charles Austin (high jump) and the Czech Republic's Jan Zeleny (javelin).

Of the 1996 Olympic gold medalists, only seven added world titles, including Michael Johnson, who won the 400 but did not attempt to double again in the 200 as he had at the Atlanta

Games and the 1995 worlds. Of the 1995 world champions, only 10 retained their titles, including Bubka and German discus thrower Lars Riedel, who collected his fourth consecutive gold medal.

For the first time in the championships, no athlete won at least three gold medals or even three medals. The biggest winners were Americans Marion Jones, a gold medalist in the women's 100 meters and 400 relay, and Allen Johnson, winner of the men's 110 hurdles and a member of the winning 1,600-meter relay team.

Bubka's sixth title was the defining moment of a championships that failed to produce a world record for the first time since 1987 when Ben Johnson's mark in the 100 was later annulled for drug use.

"It is not easy now to break world records," said Primo Nebiolo, president of track and field's ruling body. "The level of our world records are so high that at an event like the world championships it is important to win. The races are not arranged to break world records."

U.S. men's coach Dean Hayes had a different theory for the lack of world records.

"There were too many rounds and it was too hot and humid," he said. "Also, many athletes had to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning to run their first-round heats at 8 o'clock. When you do that, you can't have a serious chance at a world record."

"Your body is already dead and you still have three more rounds to go. Your body now is all screwed up if you're coming from the East. If you're making me get up at 5 o'clock, you're screwing up my clock again."



Sergei Bubka is on his way to making a successful clearance during the final of the pole vault at the World Track and Field Championships in Athens, Greece, Sunday.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### OSU names interim athletic director

CORVALLIS, Ore. — W. Lee Schroeder, vice president for finance and administration at Oregon State University, has been named interim director of OSU's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. He succeeds Dutch Baughman, who stepped down last week. Schroeder, who came to OSU in 1967 to teach engineering, will chair the search for a permanent director to begin in two weeks. Schroeder is a 1962 graduate of Washington State University, where he played football. He has held his current post since 1992.

### Family of UCLA recruit offers car's papers

LOS ANGELES — The parents of incoming UCLA freshman basketball player Shea Cotton say they have produced documentation, including canceled checks, proving they are paying for the 1997 Ford Explorer their son is driving.

The Cotton family was interviewed by NCAA officials as part of an investigation into vehicles being driven by basketball recruits, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

NCAA investigator Carl Hicks and Rich Herzog, UCLA's director of compliance, met Cotton at his parents' home in nearby Long Beach for almost two hours Sunday.

### Study: 5 high school football players died

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Five high school football players died from injuries sustained while playing during the 1996 season, one less than the year before, according to a University of North Carolina study. Twelve other players, including one professional and one college player, also died while playing but from heart failure and other medical conditions, the study said.

The report also found that nine people playing football were permanently paralyzed last year, including six in high school and three in college.

"We found two heatstrokes' deaths in 1996," said Frederick Mueller, chairman of the physical education, exercise and sport science at UNC-Chapel Hill. "During the 1995 season, there were four heatstroke deaths, which made no sense since proper precautions should prevent all such deaths."

Mueller said four of the five deaths were due to brain injuries. The other death due to an injury came from a blow to the chest.

### Gwynn released from hospital

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn was released from a Chicago hospital Monday, one day after having a kidney stone surgically removed.

Gwynn was to fly back to San Diego on owner John Moores' private plane and was cleared by the medical staff to play in Monday night's game against Montreal, club spokesman Glenn Geffner said.

Whether Gwynn played depended on what time he arrived in San Diego and how he felt, Geffner said.

The seven-time NL batting champion was diagnosed with the ailment Friday night. He reported to Wrigley Field for Saturday's game, but writhed in pain on the floor of the trainer's room in the visitor's clubhouse, covered with blankets. He was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital late in the afternoon and the stone was removed arthroscopically on Sunday, Padres trainer Larry Duensing said.

### Checketts says he won't be Olympic boss

SALT LAKE CITY — Dave Checketts says he has no intention of leaving his present job heading Madison Square Garden to take over as local overseer of the 2002 Winter Games.

Checketts, whose name first surfaced in 1995 as a potential president and chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee, has been mentioned as a possible replacement for Tom Welch, who resigned July 29.

"I have no intentions of leaving my current position, nor have I been contacted officially by anyone affiliated with the Olympic committee," Checketts, a Utah native and former president of the Utah Jazz, said in a written statement Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

# Thompson ready for Pan Pacific Swim

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — Although five-time Olympic champion Jenny Thompson realized the caliber of the competition, she wasn't worried once she hit the water Monday in the Pan Pacific swimming meet.

"I felt good in the race and I was in the zone," said the 24-year-old American, swimming in the event for the fifth time. "I missed my turn, but my second 50 was the difference."

It was enough to beat China's 1996 Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder Le Jingyi by

.04 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle.

"I was excited to race her and get that high-quality competition," said Thompson, who got her first 100 and 1500 career gold medals in the biennial Pan Pacific meet as U.S. swimmers won five of eight events in the second day of racing. "I know her 100 and 1500 career gold medals are really fast."

American swimmers won five of eight events. Australia added three more to the five golds it won Sunday, tying the U.S. team

at eight gold medals overall.

Thompson, of Stanford, Calif., led throughout and won in 54.82 seconds, a meet record. Le finished in 54.86, well off the world mark of 54.01 she set in the world championships in Rome in 1994.

Le is among only five swimmers China sent to Fukuoka. Team officials explained that China is in the midst of a training program for the world championships in Australia next January.

About an hour after her 100-

meter race, Thompson anchored the victorious American team in the 4 x 200-meter freestyle relay.

Lindsay Benko, of Los Angeles, and Ashley Whitney and Jamie Cail, both of Jacksonville, Fla., also swam in the quartet that edged Canada. The United States won in 8 minutes, 7.82 seconds. The Canadians were timed in 8:08.85.

The U.S. men's team in the 4 x 200, anchored by Josh Davis of Austin, Texas, also won, beating Australia in a meet-record 7:19.99.

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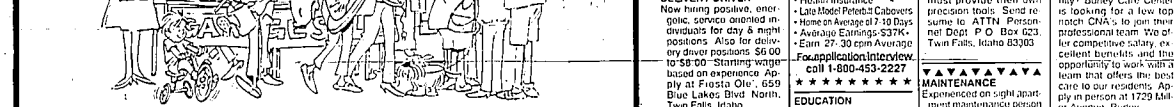
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Bobby Wolff

"Insects sting, not from malice, but because they want to live. It is the same with crickets... they desire our blood, not ours."

"You obviously didn't," replied the oracle. "To succeed, you must take the percentage play in diamonds."

The seasoned player took East's club king and led a trump to dummy's king, finessing on the way back. West won and continued with a club to South's queen.

After dummy's eight won, South discarded his club loser on the spade ace and then played diamonds. He cashed his ace and king, hoping to drop a doubleton honor or find a 3-3 split.

How did the expert make the game? The play was the same for the first seven tricks. However, after cashing dummy's spade ace, instead of cashing both high diamonds, the oracle led a low diamond to his nine.

Why was the expert's play superior? The first line of play wins whenever diamonds are 3-3 or whenever either defender has honor-x. Except for Q-J-x with West, the expert's play also wins in those cases. In addition, it also wins when East has Q-J-x or Q-J-x-x-x. The difference is roughly 6 percent — no smaller matter to a stickler for the percentage play.

Bridge score table with columns for North and South, and rows for various suits (NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST).

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 4♥ Pass
All pass

South holds:
♠ K 10 8 6 3
♥ 10 3
♦ Q J 7 2
♣ K 3

North South
1♠ 1♥
2♣ 4♥
All pass

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RINGS woman's diamond ring 1 ct total wt, woman's diamond ring 1 ct total wt. Call 734-8881.

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## COMING EVENTS

# Kids find adventure in the outdoors

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM**—Children and adults love this year's Youth Adventure Program so much the excursions are filled to capacity each time, according to director Anita Smith.

Twice a week in July and August the day-long trips leave the Environmental Resource Center for outdoor learning adventures, departing at 9 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m.

Parents can have a day to themselves after dropping children ages 8 to 13 at the ERC in Ketchum. The organization transports its charges by van, and asks only that children bring a bag lunch for the outing. "It helps a lot of parents who need to have their kids occupied," said Smith.

Last year, the trips ran 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and weren't as popular. This year, the ERC seems to have discovered the formula for success. The maximum number of kids allowed on a trip is 12, and Smith said 12 is the average. Often, potential participants are being turned away. Reservations need to be made at least a week in advance, and the clamor is for more, more, more.

"It's working out really well," Smith said. "I'm really pleased with it and the kids absolutely love it."

By the end of the season in late August, Smith said 180 participants, mostly Blaine County locals with a smattering of tourist children, will have gone exploring to learn more about the natural environment. The ERC has given out \$160 in scholarships.

Canoe trips, cave explorations, rock climbing lessons and skills with a map and compass form the backbone of the program. Six certified instructors take children on trips with two on each tour. Instructors Angie Grant and Karly Maratea are graduates of Wood River High School who love to share their outdoor world.

"It's wonderful to watch kids increase their skills," said Grant. "They have fun, too."

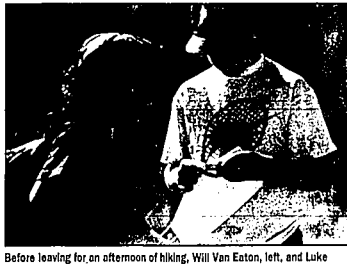
Grant said children learn interpersonal skills, too, because they are thrown together in activity with 10 or 11 other kids, usually strangers. The instructors have their hands full directing the action and keeping attitudes cooperative, but Grant said that's no problem for her. She has a college degree in education and loves bringing that into play along with a love of the outdoors cultivated through growing up in the Wood River Valley.

Five programs remain for August, with costs ranging from \$25 to \$60. The programs are funded by volunteer side shows known as the Armchair Adventure Series. Admission of \$5 a person keeps the costs low for children in the Youth Adventure Program. On Tuesday, Aug. 19, environmental writer and activist Rocky Barker shows his photography in an event called "Yellowstone to Kamchaka." Barker narrates his outdoor adventures beginning at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Ketchum.

Smith said both the elders and the adventure program have increased the ERC's exposure. Chiefly an educational organization, the ERC aims to advance awareness of how to nurture, not abuse, the natural world. The Youth Adventure



Tyler Irvine, left, and Christian Ostrom paddle their way out of Silver Creek Preserve during a one-day canoe trip, just one of the many Youth Adventure Program courses offered by the Environmental Resource Center this summer in Ketchum.



Before leaving for an afternoon of hiking, Will Van Eaton, left, and Luke Fostvedt figure out their compasses.



While learning orienteering skills, nine-year-old Brandon Wells and 10-year-old Katherine Minilo point in the direction of north.

Program allows knowledge to pass painlessly to children.

"Kids learn the most valuable things about the environment when they're out in it, doing something fun," said Smith. "Then it seems easier to talk about low impact on the land and preserving nature."

Grant and the other instructors agreed.

"The outdoors becomes a big classroom," said Maratea.

Remaining programs include the Aug. 13 Silver Creek Canoeing adventure, an Aug. 18 Orienteering trip to learn to find a path through the woods using a map and compass, the Aug. 20 Day Hike exploring valleys and hills, streams and ponds, an Aug. 25 Mountain Biking trip, and the final Aug. 27 Silver Creek Canoeing trip.

Interested children should call (208) 726-4333 for reservations since no more than 12 children are booked for each program.



Environmental Resource Center instructor Karly Maratea gives an overview of the days events during an orienteering course that will teach the children outdoor skills.

• A Non-traditional Occupation training session for women is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2690, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2690.

• The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Participants are asked to bring a light dessert to share.

• The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club has planned its annual summer picnic for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Banbury Hot Springs, located on River Road north of Buhl. The public is invited. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Edith at 734-8371 or Wendy at 324-7041.

• A Special Olympics benefit rendezvous, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Muzzle Loaders Association Inc., will be held Friday through Sunday at the Shoshone Basin Rendezvous Site in the South Hills. For more information and/or registration fees and times, call Jay "Jaybird" Edmons at 733-6615.

• Registration for the Buhl School District for the coming school year is planned for Aug. 19, 21 in Buhl.

• A Meet the Teachers potluck will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 9 on the front lawn of the Buhl middle school. Punch and rolls will be furnished. Bring your own table service.

• Registration for the coming school year in the Twin Falls School District will be held Aug. 19-22.

• The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

• Wendell Middle School registration will be held Thursday in the gym.

• A benefit yard sale, sponsored by the Liberty Christian Academy, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 821 E. Ave. H in Jerome.

• The Desert Sun Dancers Square Dance Club of Shoshone will meet Saturday and Sunday for a campout at Baker Creek Campground, located 15 miles north of Ketchum, the three miles west of Baker Creek. For more information, call 886-2808 or 886-2510.

• The Gooding Senior Citizens Organization will celebrate its 25th anniversary at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

• Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers will sell tickets for a fund-raising drawing at the Cassia County Fair merchandise building Tuesday through Saturday.

• A potluck supper will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary at 6 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Hall, 554 Hilland Ave. in Burley.

• Disaster preparedness classes will begin this week at the Red Cross office, 707 F St. in Rupert.

• A Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday in the board room at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

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

Please send your news and photos to:  
Community Editor April Crnich  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 648  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

or  
Joey Bryant  
The Times-News  
328 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.  
Burley, Idaho 83333

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also mail as well.  
@timesnews.com.net.  
Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday.  
Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday.  
Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday.  
Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

# Jerome woman is busy just doing what needs to be done

By H.R. Welzel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — "I figure if something needs to be done, I ought to do it. I ought to get busy and do it," says a Jerome woman who has accomplished various community improvements without pay.

The woman, Jean Duffek/Nutseh, was chosen by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce as Jerome's citizen of the year.

As the 1997 celebrity, she was the grand marshal in the annual county fair parade July 29.

When people in the Magic Valley pick up the telephone and dial a number or make a long-distance telephone call across the Valley, they thank the Jerome woman that they no longer have to pay a long-distance fee for the call. Duffek/Nutseh spent many years trying to get the toll-free telephone service into effect. Her first attempt in 1987 brought a method called Metro-pac, that gave reduced long-distance telephone services to Magic Valley callers.

"I didn't get everything I thought the people needed that time, so I tried



Jean Duffek/Nutseh

to get the dangerous tracks fixed, but the railroad wouldn't do anything about it, so I decided I better get to work and do something," she said.

Duffek/Nutseh wrote letters, made phone calls, contacted "everybody I could think of" and "even made a few threats" to get the action she wanted. The tracks were repaired in June.

Jerome's citizen of the year, who has been a member of the prestigious Canyonside Club for 40 years and president of the club seven times, assisted in donating the historical Canyonside Clubhouse to the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. She also worked on getting donations to cover moving costs.

After a blossoming career as a seamstress and custom drapery manufacturer, Duffek/Nutseh graduated from the College of Southern Idaho as a certified nursing assistant. Since then, many handicapped and home-bound people have received her nursing services and encouraging ways.

A native of Twin Falls, she has lived in Jerome since 1954. She has 22 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. She is also the great-grandmother of a Russian orphan adopted into her family.

Duffek/Nutseh said "When something needs to be done, just get started on it even if you think it can't be done you'll be surprised what you can do."

## CLUB PROFILE



Farah Kananalis entertains Retarians at a recent luncheon.

## BURLEY ROTARY CLUB

Purpose: Rotary is a service organization of business and professional men and women united worldwide. The organization conducts humanitarian projects, encourages high ethical standards in all vocations and works toward world understanding and peace.

Meets: Noon on Tuesdays at the Burley Inn.

Major projects: The group has sponsored the Miss Mini-Cassia pageant for 22 years, provided \$100,000 in scholarships to graduating seniors in the five local high schools and funds drug dogs and DARE programs.

For more information, contact: David Westfall, president, at 678-0466.

COMMUNITY

Safe Kids Coalition teaches area residents how to keep kids safe

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition sponsored two classes in June on the use and installation of child safety seats.

These advocacy training classes were in response to the high number of child safety seats that are misused. The Magic Valley now has 40 people to serve as advocates to promote the correct installation and use of child safety seats.



Courtesy photo

Top: More than 80 local residents participated in Farm Day held in Jerome. The day's activities centered around safety on the farm.

Right: Area residents receive a free child safety seat after attending classes sponsored by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition on the correct installation and use of child safety seats.



Courtesy photo

COMMUNITY EVENTS

NTO orientation begins

TWIN FALLS—Women who are interested in training for a non-traditional occupation are invited to attend the NTO Orientation set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

The orientation is designed to introduce women to the Equity Program at CSI, as well as assist them with a successful entry into non-traditional training and employment. CSI's vocational programs that are considered non-traditional for women include air conditioning/refrigeration/heating, auto/body, cabinetmaking, culinary arts, diesel mechanics, drafting, electronics, fisheries, law enforcement, water resource management and welding.

Pre-registration by today is required. Participants do not need to be CSI students to attend the training. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Homeowners to meet

TWIN FALLS—The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Participants are asked to bring a light dessert to share.

Garden club picnics

BUIH—The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club has planned its annual summer picnic for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Bannock Hot Springs, located on River Road north of Buhl. The public is invited. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Edith at 734-8371 or Wendy at 324-7011.

Rendezvous scheduled

HANSEN—The Southern Idaho Muzzle Loaders Association Inc. will host a Special Olympics benefit rendezvous Friday through Sunday at the Shoshone Basin Rendezvous Site in the South Hills. Net proceeds from the rendezvous will be donated to the Idaho Special Olympics. Events and activities include a potluck at 7 p.m. Friday, children's crafts through the day Saturday, concert fire at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, prizeing at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, rifle trailwalk, knife and hawk trailwalk, paper target fun shoots, knife and hawk re-entry, team shoot, flint and steel starting, shotgun shoot, archery shoot, long range and revolver.

For more information and/or registration fees and times, call Jay "Hybrid" Edmonds at 733-9615, Dan "Medicine Bear" Kelley at 866-7648, Cecil "Hole-In-Thigh" Harris at 543-4714 or Gary "No-Name" Childers at 324-8586.

Buhl registration starts

BUIH—The Buhl School District has planned registration for the coming school year for Aug. 19-21. At the high school, seniors will register from 9 a.m. to noon, with juniors following from 1 to 4 p.m., both on Aug. 19. Sophomores register from 9 a.m. to noon, with freshmen registering from 1 to 4 p.m., both on Aug. 20. Anyone unable to attend

a scheduled registration may register from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 19, and students new to the district should register from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 21.

High school fees include \$2 for class dues, \$29.50 for the annual, \$2 locker use, \$20 for photography, \$5 computer use, \$15 for industrial technology and \$15 for lunch.

Middle school registration will be from 8 a.m. to noon for eighth-graders and 1 to 4 p.m. for seventh-graders, both on Aug. 19, and 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 20 for sixth-graders. Students unable to attend scheduled registration may register from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 19, those those new to the district or that have not pre-registered should register from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 21.

Fees at the middle school are \$15.00 for the annual, \$6 per semester or nine-week session for home economics and \$5 per semester or nine-week session for art.

Activity cards are \$30 for high school activities only and \$15 for grades six through eight only. A combined card good for middle and high school (sixth through 12th grades) is \$35. Activity cards are required for those participating in athletics, band, choir, music ensemble, speech or drama.

Kindergarten and new students to the district may register anytime after Friday at the office at Popplewell Elementary. The child's immunization record and a certified copy of their birth certificate is required at registration.

A kindergarten screening will be held Aug. 21. Appointments may be made by calling 543-8225 after Friday.

Seventh- and eighth-grade football will hold its first practice at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 25, and seventh- and eighth-grade volleyball will meet after school on Sept. 2.

A Meet the Teachers potluck will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 9 on the front lawn of the middle school. All family members are invited. Sixth-grade parents are asked to bring a dessert, seventh-grade parents bring a main dish and eighth-grade parents bring a salad. Those who have students in two grades should bring a dish to go with the lowest grade a student is enrolled in. Punch and rolls will be furnished. Bring your own table service.

Car winners selected

WELLS, Nev.—The Wells Fun Run Car Show and Cruise held recently was American Griffith come true for Wells—a weekend to indulge in the nostalgia and romance of America's love affair with cars. The Wells Chapter of Commerce and Car Show Committee sponsored the annual "Hot T-Shirts" event for Wells—a car show T-shirts sporting last year's Sponsor's Choice, a peach-colored 1936 Ford Coupe Street Rod owned by Gasper Martinez of Murray, Utah. This year's top winner for next year's T-shirt is a red and cream-colored 1920 Center Door Ford with custom trailer owned by Doug Taylor of Sandy, Utah.

Favorite events of the fun run are the Poker Run, with a stop at the Ruby Mountain Brewing Co., the Cruise, the Burn Out and the Street Dance.

Magic Valley and Elko County winners in the 35 classes included the following: Best of the 40s: Gary Cooper of Twin Falls, silver and steel blue 1940 four-door sedan; Best Cool Cruiser: Buster Blom of Jerome, yellow 50s Ford 1958 Buick; Best of the 60s: Mud J.R. Barnes of Jerome, red 1969 Chevrolet Chevrolet; Best of the Early Corvettes: Gary Coleman of Higginson, red and white 1959 Corvette; Best Pickup: Donald and Allyis Crank of Twin Falls, red

low 1956 F100 Ford; Best Street Machine: Mike Dupping of Buhl, white 1967 Ford Mustang; Best '70s: Twila Knutson of Filer, turquoise 1960 Thunderbird; Best of the 70s: Carl Kelso of Wells, black 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle; Best Sports Car: Larry and Roxanne Suttler of Elko, green 1971 Jaguar XKE; Best of the 40s: Van Cochran of Elko, red 1969 Chevrolet pickup; Best Specialty Car: Don Baker of Elko, purple and white 1978 Chevrolet El Camino; black and white 1993 F150 Harley.

Co-chairman of the car show were Jeff Cromie and Don McDonald, both of Wells; and Roland Lang of Bountiful, Utah. Sponsors were the city of Wells and Bill Rodriguez's A-Way Casino. Forty-one local businesses sponsored the trophies and plaques that were presented to the winners.

Trees planted in honor

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association and Kimberly Nurseries combined to plant trees in honor of the 150th anniversary of National Arbor Day on April 25.

Magical Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls City, the College of Southern Idaho Student Senate and the Crime Prevention Association planted 11 trees. Kimberly Nurseries donated one tree and the root starter and peat moss for all of the trees.

Planting was done by Neil Taylor, Scott Glennen, Leslie Woolery, Anastasia Evdolenko, Shane Ridley-Stevens and Scott Vance, all of the CSI Student Senate, and youth from Juvenile Probation performing community services. Trees were planted at Murtaugh Lake, Hansen City Hall, Filer well site, Balanced Rock Park, Rock Creek Park, Centennial Park, Dierkes Lake Park, Harrison Park, Drury Park, Frontier Field and Thompson Park.

The Crime Prevention Association offers thanks to Jeff of Kimberly Nurseries, Dennis Boyer of the city parks and recreation department, Jimmy Nice and Kati of county parks, MVRMC, Susan Stringer and JoAnn Craner at Juvenile Probation, Graydon Stanton and Student Services at CSI, Jeff Gooding and the City Council and Cookie Basket.

McGruff dolls discovered

TWIN FALLS—In 1983 and 1989, the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association purchased 137 McGruff dolls for 22 Twin Falls City and county schools. The cost of the dolls was more than \$5,600. The dolls are missing by area by businesses and individuals, as well as a grant.

Approximately four or five months ago, the new Farmer's National Bank building was being cleaned when seven or eight big boxes were found, with approximately four or five of them filled with Crime Prevention and Crime Stoppers materials. The Crime Prevention Association was notified of the find. While going through the boxes and discovering information about the dolls, it was found that five dolls had not been delivered and were still in the shipping boxes with the invoices.

With the find, the Crime Prevention Association found not only the McGruff dolls are missing by area but also plans and dreams that had been put in writing describing the vision of the original members of the organization and the far-reaching benefits to the community.

The association wants the people who contributed to the purchase of the dolls to realize how much they have benefited the

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 seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Cabbage rolls Wednesday: Fried chicken Thursday: Kwon Kiebbak Friday: Squelch Monday: Baked potato bar

Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center offer 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. Lunch in Filer. The cost is \$1 for gas and the group will leave at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Quilting trip. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. and costs \$7. Thursday Thrift shop

Monday: Welcome Wagon Day. Tuesday: Welcome Wagon Day. Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday: Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Saturday: Movie at 1:15 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich Friday: Birthday dinner with pork chops Monday: Meatloaf

Thrift shop open Monday through 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.

children in 22 schools and 137 classrooms that have enjoyed the McGruff dolls. Thank you, everyone.

TF students register

TWIN FALLS—Registration for the coming school year in the Twin Falls School District will be held Aug. 19-22. Students at the high school may register from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m., with seniors registering on Aug. 19, juniors on Aug. 20, sophomores on Aug. 21 and make-up registration on Aug. 22. New students may call the high school at 733-6551 beginning Monday to schedule a registration appointment.

Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High schools will register students from 6:30 to 1:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., with ninth grade on Aug. 19, eighth grade on Aug. 20 and seventh grade on Aug. 21. Convenience times for all grades are set for 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at Robert Stuart and 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 21 at O'Leary.

All elementary schools will register students from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Aug. 20. Magic Valley High School registration is planned from 6:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 27 for all grades. School starts Sept. 2.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Center offers programs

STANLEY—The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The featured art exhibit is Ralph Harris' "Brush for the Wild Side."

Activities for this week include a bear trap walk at 10 a.m. Thursday, flower walk at 10 a.m. Friday, spinning wheel demonstration at 11 a.m. Friday, salmon walk at 1 p.m. Friday, a salmon awareness day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, wolf walk at 1 p.m. Saturday and a wolf walk at 1 p.m. Sunday. Evening programs will be a campfire at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the program at 9 p.m. featuring Shelley Cooke of Fish and Game discussing "Salmon and the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery"; a campfire at 6:30 p.m. Friday, with the program at 7 p.m. on "Feathered Jewels: Hummingbirds of the Northern Rockies" by Vicki Runnes of Fish and Game and a campfire at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, with the program at 9 p.m. with guests Smokey Bear and Tim Neville discussing "Only You—Fire Prevention."

A bird walk is planned for 8 to 9:30 a.m. Monday. Participants should meet at the overlook 5 1/4 miles west of Stanley on Highway 21. Bring binoculars, bird books and insect repellent for a walk in the Stanley Creek Road area.

Academy plans benefit

JEROME—The Liberty Christian Academy is having a benefit yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 821 E. Ave. H. A barbecue will be held in conjunction

Activities Today Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle 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: Barbecue beef ribs Wednesday: Barbecue beef ribs Thursday: Pork chops Friday: Pork chops Saturday: Sloppy joes Sunday: Fried chicken Monday: Chef's salad

Activities Today Quilting at the center. Bingo from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Foot clinic. Thursday Quilting 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. Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Monday 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: Hot beef sandwich Thursday: Sliced ham-baked beans Friday: Sloppy joe on bun

with the yard sale. The public is invited to come out for hamburgers and barbecued chicken.

Dancers go camping

KETCHUM—The Desert Sun Dancers Square Dance Club of Shoshone will meet Saturday and Sunday for a campout at Baker Creek Campground, located 15 miles north of Ketchum, the three miles west of Baker Creek. Potluck meals and lots of dancing will be featured. The whole family is invited. For more information, call 886-2808 or 886-2510.

Senior center celebrates

GOODING—The Gooding Senior Citizens Organization will celebrate its 25th anniversary at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Kimball earns degree

Jon G. Kimball of Buhl received his bachelor of science degree in agr-busness from Utah State University College of Agriculture during graduation ceremonies June 7 in Logan. Kimball is a 1993 graduate of Filer High School. He and his wife, Joy, a 1996 graduate of Utah State University, reside southeast of Buhl, where he is a self-employed farmer. His parents are Jim and Adene Kimball.

Center receives grants

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has been the recipient of grants from two local businesses. Both entities have chosen the Children at Risk Evaluation Services Endowment as the beneficiary of their generosity. The Twin Falls plant of Henningsen Cold Storage Co. has donated \$1,900. Henningsen has supported CARES annually since 1994. Its company handles the frozen food and agricultural products with the Twin Falls plant used primarily for potatoes.

US Bank of Idaho has also donated \$2,000 to the CARES Endowment. The local Twin Falls Investment Center has supported the CARES program since 1995.

CARES offers an impartial assessment of possible child abuse cases. The support of these corporate leaders is appreciated. Their donations will be used to help support the ongoing expenses associated with assisting children referred to the program at MVRMC. Over the past three years, US Bank and Henningsen Cold Storage have contributed a total of \$11,900 to CARES.

The MVRMC Foundation would like to express its sincere appreciation to these two companies for their generosity and concern for our valley's children.

For more information concerning CARES, contact Kerry Koota, CARES director, at 737-2600 or Larry W. Baxter at the MVRMC Foundation office at 737-2480.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Estimated crop water use

Table with columns: Crop, Start date, Daily water use, Daily forecast, Cover, Term, Season, Used/last 7 days. Lists crops like Alfalfa, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists livestock prices like Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain prices.

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POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists potato and onion prices.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists potato and onion prices.

Court rejects fraud claim against Novell

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal appeals court has rejected an investor's claim that fraudulent statements about the benefits of a Novell-WordPerfect merger caused the value of Novell's stock to plummet in 1994.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists fossil fuel prices like Oil, Gas, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large advertisement for Edward Jones featuring a grid of mutual fund listings with columns for fund name, share price, and performance. Includes a central graphic with the text 'Compare Our CD Rates' and 'Bank-issued, FDIC-insured to \$100,000'.