

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with highs in the lower 90s. Clear tonight with lows in the 50s.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Fund-raising furor: A GOP fundraiser in Ketchum draws Democrats' fire.

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Sounding alarm: Users air their criticisms of Magic Valley's new 911 system.

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SPORTS

Fresh horses: The Denver Broncos might not be as good as last year, but that could be a good thing.

Page B1

Beat Pete? An easy draw should help Pete Sampras win his third straight U.S. Open.

Page B1

OUTDOORS



Neptune's shower: It doesn't take any brains to see Shoshone Falls from above, but getting to the bottom is an adventure.

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Meat grinder: Field Woodland's new duck dog has a glaring character fault - munching down birds.

Page D1

OPINION

Steady course: Today's editorial looks at the reasons for Gov. Phil Batt's success.

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NATION



A time bomb: A troublemaker who a judge called a ticking time bomb and coolly gunned down four people buried booby-trapped explosives around his New Hampshire home.

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Gingrich pushes health care for vets

Speaker calls for new standards during visit West

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Newt Gingrich proposed a veterans health care initiative Wednesday, saying that those who risked their lives for America should have access to the best medicine it can offer.

The speaker of the U.S. House told 5,000 attending the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention that he will work with veterans' advocates to launch a commission to design new health care standards over the next two years. "You ought to have the best care, the best technology, the best medicine because of the risks you took for your country," Gingrich told the applauding crowd at the group's 98th annual convention.

Gingrich, fresh from a two-day swing through Southern California and an appearance on the Jay Leno show, said he envisions teaming VA hospitals and outpatient clinics

with the world's top specialists.

That could mean installing telemedicine equipment in the hospitals and clinics so doctors can consult with specialists — via video connection — no matter where the specialist is located.

Such equipment is enhancing rural health care throughout the country, and could do the same for veterans, he said.

The Georgia Republican and self-described "army brat" said his 21st Century Veterans Health Initiative will give veterans access to genetic and biomedical breakthroughs, but also will emphasize preventive care.

"You get better quality of life for less costs if you do the right thing early," Gingrich said, noting the high success rate for early treatment of diabetes.

Without treatment, diabetes can lead to blindness, heart and kidney disease and foot amputation.



House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia, speaks to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

HOT WORK



Raymond Cox walks while Twin Falls City firefighters extinguish a fire Wednesday at the house he's renting at 1428 Seventh Ave. E.

Blaze tears through basement of T.F. home, puts damper on prospective sale

By Kent McCleary

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A basement fire Wednesday came at an especially bad time for the couple that owns the house. Beverly and Bud Huddleston of Twin Falls said they had a buyer for the house they own at 1428 Seventh Ave. E. Then came the fire, which damaged their basement and hurt their chances of a sale.

"We had another buyer, now we've got

to fix the place," said Bud Huddleston. The fire caused at least \$15,000 damage, Twin Falls firefighters said. Beverly Huddleston said she heard about the fire when their prospective buyer called to alert her.

The fire in a basement bedroom was reported to firefighters at about 11:38 a.m. The resident of the house, Raymond Lee Cox, 41, was apparently outside when the fire started, neighbors said.

Firefighters put out the fire quickly.

Fire officials say arson is not a suspected cause of the fire, although the investigation has been turned over to Twin Falls police. Police often investigate fires when the cause is uncertain, fire officials said.

Cox was apparently using many extension cords in the basement, and that might have caused the fire, Bud Huddleston said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Staying put Lawmaker Crapo discounts speculation he'll pursue Idaho's gubernatorial seat

By Liz Wright

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly every Sunday, Rep. Mike Crapo grabs a plane ticket from Washington, D.C., to Idaho and spends the day with his wife, Susan, and children.

Such schedule headaches partly fuel speculation that Crapo will one day run for governor in order to get back his life. But Crapo said he isn't holding out for the position.

"It is tough, it is really tough, there are some days

I think it's really not worth it, just because of the impact on family," Crapo said. "But Susan and I are both very committed to what we are doing."

Moreover, he sees his future in Congress. No one has approached him about the governorship, he said, and "at this point in time I am not seriously evaluating any other options."

"I'm very comfortable with (not being governor) because I'm in some really exciting things right now in Washington and my opportunity to make a differ-

Please see CRAPO, Page A2



Mike Crapo

U.S. builds housing for park workers - at \$584,000 each

Cost of 19 new units at Yosemite raises questions; oversight probe launched

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The most extravagant accommodations at California's Yosemite National Park used to be the \$520-a-night Duke's Suite at the park's elegantly rustic Ahwahnee Lodge.

Now the suite has competitors, at least 19 new, single-family homes built by the National Park Service for Yosemite employees. Their average cost, according to the Interior Department's inspector general, was \$584,000 apiece.

Were the land beneath them not already owned by the federal government, the small stucco-clad, tile-roofed homes, dotting a ridge seven miles west of Yosemite, would cost about \$750,000. Either way, it comes to more than \$330 a square foot.

The director of research for the National Association of Homebuilders, Gopal Ahluwalia, couldn't believe it. "That's luxury!" he sputtered. "Really high class is \$250 a square foot." The average new home sold in America in 1996, he said, cost \$82,75 a square foot. At that rate, a house the size the park service built would cost about \$110,000.

So what makes the new Yosemite employee housing so expensive? Everybody's wondering. Members of Congress have given the park service more than \$80 million since

1989 to solve housing problems for hundreds of workers at remote parks nationwide. They want to know why the money isn't going further.

Investigators for the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, question whether the park service, which rents the new units for \$700 monthly on a seniority-weighted basis, isn't subsidizing favored employees.

And Interior Department auditors still haven't gotten all the figures they sought

Please see HOUSING, Page A2

Gooding hospital slims down

Struggling facility eye-outpatient services to stay healthy

By Pat Marcantonio

Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital probably will show a loss when the budget year ends Sept. 30.

Administrators say they don't want to estimate the size of the loss, because not all the bills are in. They say shorter hospital stays by patients are the reason.

However, the new budget is full a million dollars smaller than this year's. It reflects layoffs that took place this summer and an emphasis on busier outpatient services to insure the hospital's survival, administrators say.

The number of patient days — calculated by multiplying

admissions by length of stays — at the 14-bed hospital decreased from about 16,000 in 1993 to a little over 1,500 last year. A admissions remained stable, but length of time fell, mostly because of pressures from private insurance and public payers, such as Medicare and Medicaid.

Administrator Ken Archer said. Meanwhile, use of outpatient services — physical therapy and the emergency room — increased over the same period. The number of home health visits went from 500 in 1993 to almost 2,000 so far this year.

The trend is nothing new at many hospitals in Idaho and the nation. Five years ago, inpatient care generated 80 percent of hospital revenue compared with outpatient. That has dropped to 55 percent, administrators say.

Hospital Board Chairman Paul Heuston says inpatient services continue to drop so they must move toward "a hospital without walls," providing mostly less-expensive outpatient services.

"Really it does save the patient money and that's what we're all trying to do," Archer said.

In January, the board, administrators and department managers began studying how to deal with the inpatient declines.

"We had some problems we wanted to find out what our problems were so we hired an outside consulting firm," Heuston said.

Departments were merged and the hospital's clinic moved in May from a leased

Please see GOODING, Page A2

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M.J. of Burley sold a 1992 Chevy by using The Times-News Marketplace. Call 733-0931

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Aug. 21
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Boise	91
Idaho Falls	80
Lewiston	87
Pocatello	90
Twin Falls	89
Teton Park	88

Downs: Rain, Snow, Sleet, Fog, Ice, Wind, Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Sunny today with highs in the lower 90s. Clear tonight with lows in the 50s. Friday sunny and a bit warmer with highs in the mid-90s.

The ultraviolet index is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday fair except for isolated thunderstorms mainly over the mountains each day: Lows in the 50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s.

Camas Prairie

Today mostly sunny with highs in the 80s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the mid-50s. Friday mostly sunny with highs in the 90s.

Treasure Valley

Today sunny with highs in the lower 90s and variable winds 5 mph increasing to 10 mph out of the Northwest in the afternoon. Clear tonight with lows in the lower 60s. Sunny Friday with highs in the upper 60s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny with highs in the 80s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Friday mostly sunny with highs in the 80s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today with a chance of showers. High near 90 with winds out of the Southwest at 5-15 mph. Chance of showers tonight with lows near 50. Friday sunny and hot with highs in the mid-90s.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers. Highs 80-85. Southwest winds 10-15 mph. Chance of showers tonight with lows in the lower 50s. Friday, mostly sunny with highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny with becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of showers tonight with lows in the lower 50s. Friday, mostly sunny Friday with increasing clouds and highs in the low 90s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers and highs in the mid-90s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and lows in the upper 50s. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-90s.

The ultraviolet index is 7, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain spreads across East while records broked in West

The Associated Press

Rain spread through the Great Lakes to the mid-Atlantic states Wednesday, and record rainfall fell on the San Francisco Bay area.

A broad area of rain stretched across Wisconsin and Michigan through the lower Great Lakes into Pennsylvania, southeastern New York, New Jersey, and parts of Connecticut, Maryland and Delaware.

Across the South, lines of thunderstorms curved from Arkansas and Louisiana through the Gulf states and the Tennessee Valley, then stretched along the Appalachians to meet the rain in the mid-Atlantic states.

Those storms rolled eastward into Georgia and the Carolinas, and storms also developed during the afternoon across parts of Florida.

On the southern Plains, an area of strong thunderstorms with locally heavy rain and hail developed during the afternoon in western Kansas and expanded into northern Oklahoma.

The National Weather Service posted a severe thunderstorm watch for western, northeastern and east-central Oklahoma.

Along the West Coast, rain from the remnants of tropical storm Ignatiev spread through northern California and across Oregon and Washington.

The rainfall was unprecedented for August in the San Francisco Bay area. By 5:15 a.m., 1 inch of rain had fallen in downtown San Francisco, a record for any 24-hour period during the month, and it gave the city its wettest August ever.

Sacramento got only 0.2 of an inch of rain overnight, but it was the first time since record-keeping started in 1877 that the city had gotten measurable rainfall on Aug. 19.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 21.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	68	0.03
Affair	88	74	0.03
Boston	73	58	0.00
Chicago	72	61	0.00
Dallas	99	75	0.00
Denver	82	55	0.00
Houston	71	74	0.00
Detroit	69	61	0.35
Honolulu	91	78	0.00
Los Angeles	77	64	0.00
Indianapolis	75	62	0.72
Kansas City	81	61	0.00
New Orleans	93	74	0.00
Los Angeles	86	73	0.00
Memphis	89	62	1.02
San Francisco	92	62	0.00
Milwaukee	68	62	0.19
Minneapolis	71	60	0.32
New York	94	68	0.00
New York	73	68	0.06
Oklahoma City	90	64	0.00
Omaha	85	64	0.00
Phoenix	109	85	0.00
Pittsburgh	95	63	0.67
Portland, Me.	73	51	0.00
Portland, Ore.	66	64	0.54
Reno	85	56	0.00
San Diego	79	64	0.00
Salt Lake City	96	68	0.00
San Francisco	93	69	0.00
Seattle	64	57	0.06
Spokane	88	63	0.00
Washington	92	73	0.00
Washington	73	42	0.00
Toronto	m	m	m
Vancouver	73	59	0.00

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

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ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	100 Year	Normal
Boise	100	66	0.00	96	58	58
Burley	95	54	0.00	71	37	37
Fairfield	93	58	0.00	90	50	50
Godwin	m	m	m	m	m	m
Hagerman	95	55	0.00	75	35	35
Idaho Falls	92	46	0.00	90	50	50
Jerome	95	60	0.00	14.76	14.76	14.76
Lewiston	97	66	0.00	94.33	94.33	94.33
Maing	91	49	0.00	28.84	28.84	28.84
Malta	91	46	0.00	29.98	29.98	29.98
McCall	84	41	0.04	29.98	29.98	29.98
Pocatello	96	48	0.00	94.33	94.33	94.33
Salmon	91	46	0.00	29.98	29.98	29.98
Stanley	83	33	0.00	29.98	29.98	29.98
Sun Valley	87	42	0.00	29.98	29.98	29.98

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	100 Year	Normal
Boise	100	66	0.00	96	58	58
Burley	95	54	0.00	71	37	37
Fairfield	93	58	0.00	90	50	50
Godwin	m	m	m	m	m	m
Hagerman	95	55	0.00	75	35	35
Idaho Falls	92	46	0.00	90	50	50
Jerome	95	60	0.00	14.76	14.76	14.76
Lewiston	97	66	0.00	94.33	94.33	94.33
Maing	91	49	0.00	28.84	28.84	28.84
Malta	91	46	0.00	29.98	29.98	29.98
McCall	84	41	0.04	29.98	29.98	29.98
Pocatello	96	48	0.00	94.33	94.33	94.33
Salmon	91	46	0.00	29.98	29.98	29.98
Stanley	83	33	0.00	29.98	29.98	29.98
Sun Valley	87	42	0.00	29.98	29.98	29.98

Precipitation

Month to date: .35
Normal mo. to date: .22
Water year to date: 14.76
Normal year to date: 94.33
Humidity at noon: 28.84
Barometer at noon: 29.98

Comfort factors

Pollen count: 16 (weevil) mod
Air quality: Modest: 300 (epidemiology) low.

Country, Arizona and Albany of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:50 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24; new, Sept. 1; first quarter, Sept. 9.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter.
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

Housing

Continued from A1

from the park service.

B.J. Griffin, Yosemite's superintendent during construction of the homes, responded to the clamor this way: "Like other ordinary people," she replied to the Interior auditors' critical report, "Yosemite employees, living in government housing, expect standard, comfortable homes, regular amenities and facilities used in day-to-day living.

Griffin, recently transferred to the Presidio in San Francisco, has the final say on the project. The new development is called "Snob Hill" by some Yosemite workers, residents haven't much to be snobbish about. No marble bathrooms. Not even any fireplaces in three-bedroom units averaging less than 1,750 square feet. Living rooms, according to Griffin, average 16-13 feet; master bedrooms, 10-13 feet.

So the question gets even louder: where did the \$584,000 go?

According to industry's inspector general, the park service spent \$131,168 on planning, design and on-site construction supervision; \$124,145 on such infrastructure improvements as utilities, sewers and a road; and \$333,201 on the homes' actual construction.

Total: \$584,614. That's the average cost; the biggest unit cost \$681,410.

But why so much? A builder might notice that the homes are tucked in cozily among existing trees. That's expensive. So are the solar panels on their rooftops. Stucco, for that matter, costs more than wood siding, and cement roofing tiles more than shingles. Two-car garages aren't cheap either.

The park service, which broke out its higher-than-normal costs at the auditors' request, reports that garages are needed in the Sierra Nevada foothills where

Crapo

Continued from A1

summer temperatures routinely top 100 degrees. Energy efficiency justifies the solar panels, according to the park service; durability the roofing tiles and stucco.

Park service bean-counters and outside auditors can agree how much these upgrades added to the units' cost, but they agree it wasn't all that much.

They also agree that remote locations like Yosemite, 40 miles from the nearest hardware store, that added about \$18,000 a unit, according to the park service. Far more costly, by its analysis, was the cost of building on a landslide-prone hillside with a 16-degree grade. That added \$71,500 per house, says the park service, plus \$10,000 a unit for landscaping that includes lawns and sprinklers.

Also carved out of the hillside were a soccer field, basketball court, tennis court, picnic area and toddlers' playground. Cost not included: \$22,000.

Hardest to understand are some odd and costly outlays unique to federal agencies. Under the Davis-Bacon Act, for example, government contractors must pay their workers union salaries even if they're non-union workers. That, law meant to keep Washington from undercutting unions, added \$64,559 per unit at Yosemite, the park service says.

Then there was the Yosemite Valley elderberry bush, habitat of a threatened invertebrate, the Valley elderberry beetle. Also some uneventful archeological monitoring for Native American burials. The park service says its legally required vigilance cost \$17,230 per unit.

Edipping all these outlays was a National Park Service contractor to pay their workers more than \$130,000 per home for "Planning/Design/Supervision."

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call the National Weather Service radio band at WJFF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 Mhz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/dti/dtimp.htm>

FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is: For forest lands: High. For range lands: Very High.

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To Ramsdell, circulation director

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Lawmaker: Tibet conditions grim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people of Tibet are suffering "boot-heel subjugation" by their Chinese rulers and are yearning for help from the West, a Republican congressman who visited Tibet in the guise of a tourist said Wednesday.

Rep. Frank Wolf of Virginia, who said he was only the second House member to visit the remote Himalayan region since Chinese occupation began in the 1950s, told a news conference he was appalled at the human rights situation there.

"There is no freedom in Tibet, period," he said.

In what he described as unauthorized discussions with individual Tibetans, Wolf said he was told of brutal repression, torture of political prisoners and a systematic and unrelenting Chinese effort to suppress the Tibetan culture.

"In Tibet humane progress is not even reaching along and repressed people live under unspearable brutal conditions in the dim shadow of international awareness," he said.

"The inescapable conclusion is that China is swallowing Tibet."

Gooding

Continued from A1

office downtown into an empty wing that used to house the hospital's nursing home.

The most drastic change was the layoffs earlier this summer of 15 people, of whom half were part-time.

"That was very gut-wrenching," Heuston said.

"Did it make sense when (inpatient) days and other services were falling to have that support staff there?" Archer said. "Or to shore up some of the other outpatient areas... and keep those areas stable because they are growing."

Financial officer Jim Henshaw admits the hospital was slow to respond, and the restructuring cost money in terms of paying vacation. The layoffs saved \$256,000 in wages and benefits, but the savings came too late to help.

The total loss at the end of the budget year will depend partly on how much unemployment the hospital must pay for laid-off employees, Archer said.

"We are not showing a profit for this year," Henshaw said. "We budgeted next year so the profitability comes back."

Henshaw started work six weeks ago, filling a business position. But at a consultant's recommendation, the job was expanded to include financial analysis and guidance. Archer refused to release Henshaw's wage, but the hospital identified for the summer, but still has privileges at Gooding County Memorial, Archer said.

All that has happened seems to have shaken up the small community with news about the hospital's health, the administrator added.

"It's been tough. We have some hard lungs," Heuston said, but the worst is over. "I certainly believe it."

LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

1 3 12 15 25

POWERBALL NUMBER 23

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 NUMBERS

LOTTO

13 14 19 21 26 29

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 NUMBERS

FAST

1 3 5 6 25

Way to go, Lenny Sheen! Lenny Sheen from Rupert won \$1,000 on an instant BATTLESHIP ticket he purchased at the Circle K in Burley.

We have two new scratch games now available at your Lottery retailer!

1) RIVER RAT RICHES
2) CASH GUSHER

30 dead rats greet first VMI 'rat line' to include women

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Military Institute's first freshman class to include women started its "rat line" initiation Wednesday, hours after 30 dead rats and a sign reading "Save the Males" were found on campus.

The white laboratory rats apparently were left by pranksters from a rival school.

At VMI, "rats" is the term for first-year cadets.

The 58 freshmen, including 30 women, lined up at attention on the parade ground, facing screaming upperclassmen drill masters as they started their "rat line," a six-month ordeal intended to test the limits of their physical, mental and emotional endurance.

Cadets have been trained how to avoid sexually harassing the female "rats" without compromising VMI's harsh regimen.

The dead rats were found earlier on the same parade ground by Rusty Garber, 11-year-old son of an assistant football coach at VMI. "I thought somebody has a really sick mind," he said.

Behind the pile of rats was a white towel with the words "Save the Males" printed in black marker.



A Virginia Military Institute cadet yells at a female 'rat,' Jen Jolly of Monterey, Va., center, as another cadet enjoys the moment during the start of the 'rat line' training at the school in Lexington, Va., Wednesday.

Those words have been the slogan of opponents of admitting women to VMI.

Coming during the week that

women first arrived at the school, the dead rat incident visibly disturbed Superintendent Josiah Bunting.

Accuser confronts officer at hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A female Army recruit angrily confronted Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney Wednesday as she described how he grabbed her and asked if she wanted to kiss him.

Sgt. 1st Class Rita Jeczala told a Fort McNair hearing she initially was reluctant to come forward because she believed it was more important to train soldiers to be more sensitive to sexual harassment.

Then, pointing to McKinney, her voice rising in anger, Jeczala said, "He's my boss. I can't train him."

Moments earlier, Wilhemina McKinney, the sergeant major's wife, wiped tears from her eyes when Jeczala told of a telephone call from a woman she thought might have been Mrs. McKinney.

Jeczala said the grabbing incident took place last August at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida. She had met McKinney two months earlier when he visited recruiting stations in Florida.

In August, he asked her to stop by the guest quarters where he was staying.

She said he asked her how her divorce was going.

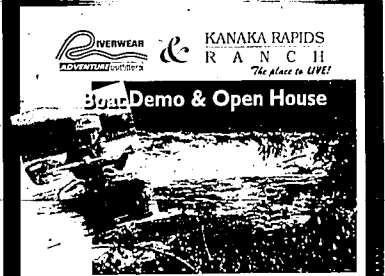
"I was having problems," she said. "I cried. I told him I'm so frustrated. This world is so hard."

"She said McKinney asked her if she was thinking about suicide and she replied, 'No, no.'"

A moment later he said he had

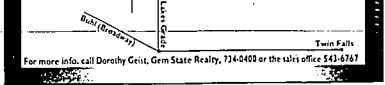
to get ready to go to a meeting and she started to leave.

"I was walking toward the door, I was grabbed from behind and pulled back," she said. "He grabbed me by my waist."



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August 23rd at the beach
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FREE BBQ, Boat Demo's from Riverwear
PLUS KIXX Radio will be on hand to give away Lagoon® Passes. You can also register to win a \$100 gift certificate from Riverwear!!!



States crack down on mail-order wine sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Glen Parker waited three years on a winery mailing list before he got a rare bottle of Napa Valley chardonnay shipped to his Florida home. His wait for the next bottle could be longer.

Florida is the latest state to make the direct shipment of alcohol — a \$1 billion business nationwide — a felony.

Parker calls it "rather silly for a state that is the principal conduit through which cocaine and other drugs are imported into our country. You'd think they'd have better things to do with their law enforcement," says the Boca Raton magazine publisher.

Vintage wineries and beer-of-

the-month clubs, in fact, argue the felony laws do nothing but protect powerful wholesalers worried about losing profits and their monopoly on alcohol distribution.

But supporters of the laws say mail-order alcohol encourages underage drinking and cheats states out of millions in sales and excise taxes.

It also allows companies to skirt dry laws that govern many parts of the country. Half of the counties in Texas, for example, are dry. In Kentucky, liquor sales are outlawed in 70 of 120 counties.

Florida and Georgia passed similar bills this year, and felony legislation was introduced in Arkansas, Hawaii, Louisiana,

Massachusetts, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oregon, South Carolina, Wisconsin and West Virginia, according to the Wine Institute, a San Francisco trade group that represents more than 400 wineries.

Until recently, state laws governing alcohol's direct shipment were widely ignored and loosely enforced. Then came last year's admonition from Kentucky, one culled in recent months by Georgia and Florida: Ship wine, do time.

Following their lead, more than a dozen other states have considered making it a felony.

To all of my family and friends:

My humble thank you for all of the cards, good wishes & your presence at the banquet for my High School Hall of Fame induction. A special thank you to the Idaho High School Activities Association, my presenter, Mr. Mike Matthews & my good friend, Mr. Paul O'Leary.

Cautiously,
Frank Urquien

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WORLD

NATO seizes weapons

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO-led troops took over police headquarters and barracks and seized truckloads of weapons Wednesday from police loyal to indicted wartime leader Radovan Karadzic, moving deeper into a growing dispute among Bosnian Serbs.

Western powers are intent on weakening Karadzic and eventually sending him to an international tribunal to face genocide charges. As long as Karadzic is at large and pulling the levers of power, there is little chance that the Dayton peace agreement signed in 1995 can be respected.

NATO's intervention comes at the request of Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic, who could push the Serb republic — which accounts for 49 percent of Bosnia — closer to a break-up.

About 350 British and Czech soldiers, 50 armored vehicles and helicopters were in action early Wednesday after an appeal from Plavsic to U.S. envoy Robert Gelbard.

They sealed off Banja Luka police headquarters, the police academy, a special police barracks and three district police stations.

Plavsic is politically weaker than Karadzic and his loyalists, who include the Serb member of Bosnia's three-man presidency, Momcilo Krajisnik. However, she has started a campaign against Karadzic and Krajisnik, accusing them of getting rich off smuggling while ordinary Serbs struggle with poverty and unemployment.

Plavsic called for elections in an attempt to replace the pro-Karadzic Bosnian Serb assembly, but the Bosnian Serb



British NATO soldiers, in camouflage, check a line of Bosnian Serb police loyal to Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic as they wait to enter a police station Wednesday.

Constitutional Court ruled against her Friday. The dispute has since escalated, and a well-equipped special police unit loyal to Plavsic moved in Sunday to the main Banja Luka police station. To punish them for exceeding their authority, NATO took away as did Gelbard.

Plavsic was in a "critical situation," said a diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity. "She could have been arrested, she could have been charged with crimes against the constitution."

Russian factory offers coffins for barter pay

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian seamstresses owed two years of back wages refused to accept coffins as barter payment, asking for grocery carts instead, the IAR-TASS news agency reported Wednesday.

Moscow, Russia is fulfilling its pledge to pay long overdue back wages to the country's military, a government leader said Wednesday.

As much as \$1.07 billion has been transferred to the Defense Ministry and is being delivered to military units. First Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly Chubais said salary and pension payments are chronically late in Russia. The government was particularly concerned that the delays — often lasting for months — could foment unrest within the 1.8 million-strong military.

President Boris Yeltsin had ordered the government to pay the debts to the military by the end of the year.

The workers at the Voskhod clothing plant in Yaya, about 1,900 miles east of Moscow, would use the carts — worth about \$21 each — to transport vegetables from their land plots. They are refusing to take the coffins in advance, explaining that they want to live and not to be buried, the news agency said. It did not explain why a clothing factory had surplus coffins.

In Russia, it is not unusual for cash-strapped employers to offer workers goods in lieu of paychecks.

In the past couple of years, Russian workers have been paid in alcohol, kiltshewar, vegetables, firewood, goods, lingerie, sexual aids and fishing licenses, among other things.

Agent explains diplomat's death

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews from Nazi mass execution by the Serbians because he wouldn't spy for them, a former Soviet double agent says in a new book.

The allegations in the book by Oleg Gorenstevskii, published in Finland this week, were reported Wednesday in the Swedish newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet.

By issuing these Swedish passports, Rosel Waldenberg saved about 20,000 Jews from likely death after Hungary was occupied by Germany in the spring of 1944.

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OPINION

Teamsters's unity made for good win

Way to go, Teamsters! Good strike, good win. It takes a lot of courage to walk out when you're trying to support a family on \$9 an hour part time. I honor you. And it takes a lot of solidarity to walk when you're making \$20 an hour full time. Good on 'ya all.



MOLLY IVINS

Just a couple of items of note from the recent festivities. During the strike, UPS confirmed that Jim Kelly, its CEO, had taken one of these courses in How to Communicate Effectively on Television, which is standard operating procedure for big executives these days. And the Teamsters confirmed the obvious, which is that their president, Ron Carey, has taken no such course - never had any training in public speaking or any voice coaching. Labor guys still think that stuff is too fro-frou for them. Labor guys need to get over it. Labor leaders not only need to

communicate with their members, who have never much mind a few rough edges, but they also need to communicate to the general public, which is accustomed to seeing well-spoken folks with good hair on television. I'm not saying it's more important than being right on the issues - I'm just saying: Why lose points when you don't have 'em? The Teamsters' main purpose, and their best selling point, was the issue of part-time jobs; but those who are wondering why Carey kept mauling on about "corporate greed" will want to take a much closer look at that pension issue, as well. Of course, the mention of the word "pension" in conjunction with

"Teamsters" is enough make to anyone with much of a memory say, "Uh-oh." But take a look at what's happening with these company-run pension plans. Money goes in from employees, the pool is invested, and in this stock market, the increase is impressive. It's supposed to give the workers a stake in capitalism and all that good stuff. But according to The New York Times, with many company-run pensions, the increase is not distributed to the beneficiaries. It's used to cut the amount that employers have to put in - in some cases to nothing. Now, that's greed.

The Hoist on Your Own Petard Award goes to UPS, which claimed for two weeks that the strike was "unnecessary." When you end up settling for what the union asked for in the first place, that's an unnecessary strike.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Riches cause welfare state to unravel

Only a mind as closed as an oyster could miss the dominating fact of contemporary politics. It is that America's wealth is creating wealth at an astonishing rate, yet the government is so strapped it can barely fund basic domestic programs.



GEORGE F. WILL

Only a mind as acute as Chris DeMuth can fully construe this fact. DeMuth, president of American Enterprise Institute, argues that as America rapidly becomes rich beyond the dreams of even our parents, it also becomes freer and more egalitarian. And this wealth, freedom and equality are causing the welfare state to unravel.

As societies become more wealthy, DeMuth argues, money income becomes a less informative measure of individual welfare, as is demonstrated by this fact: Western democracies have become so wealthy that, for the first time in history, "voluntary reduction in time spent at paid employment has become a major social and economic phenomenon." This reduction appears in expanded education of the young and, even more, in longer retirement of the elderly.

That we are rapidly becoming richer is clear. People who deny that equality is increasing are fixated on the recent small increase in income inequality. That increase, the subject of an unceasing journalistic drubbeat, is, DeMuth argues, a small incongruity in the long-term "leveling of material circumstances" that has been under way for three centuries and is accelerating.

When Social Security was enacted in 1935, the idea of retirement was, for most Americans, exotic. DeMuth says most men worked until they dropped, and they dropped early. Today, the explosion of the sports, entertainment and travel industries indicates a social revolution quantified by Robert Fogel, one of the University of Chicago's stable of Nobel Prize-winning economists.

Since 1700, the average life span in Western societies has doubled. Today material necessities - food, shelter - are so universally available that the problem of poverty, understood as material scarcity, has been solved. Poverty, DeMuth notes, now is a problem of individual behavior, social organization and policy, not of society's material scarcities.

He estimates that since 1880, the time devoted each week by the average American male head of household to nonwork activities has risen from 10.5 hours to 40 hours, while time at work has been cut nearly in half, from 61.6 to 33.6.

Two centuries ago land was the essential source of wealth. One century ago, physical capital - tools, machinery - was the essential source of wealth. Today, human capital - knowledge, cognitive skill - is, and such capital is widely distributed by nature and is augmented by universal education. Furthermore, sexual equality has advanced so far that young men and women of comparable education and training now earn

macrological technologies. But the welfare state's core functions are being made obsolete by technological and economic developments linked to the growth of social wealth and equality.

For example, access to financial expertise has been democratized: Anyone who mails \$100 to a mutual fund thereby hires professional investment management. Which is one reason why, while privatization of Social Security is languidly debated in Washington, private savings (including mutual funds, pension plans and other investments such as housing) have already surpassed Social Security as a source of retirement income. The modern age's expansion of individual autonomy has not only diminished the importance of many social insurance and regulatory functions of the government bequeathed by the Progressives and New Deal era. This expansion has, DeMuth argues, recast the great question of social life, from What should government do? to How should we behave?

Expanded autonomy frees individuals for admirable and improving pursuits - and for unworthy and self-destructive behavior. With the growth of wealth, freedom and equality has come an equally astounding explosion of social pathologies, from family disintegration and illegitimacy to drug abuse and vulgar popular entertainment.

The banality of current politics, and the miniaturization of the political class, results, as DeMuth says, from the marginalization of government. Citizens are turning their attention, as individuals and as members of civic and religious groups, to the question: What is freedom for? The question is itself among the luxuries of a wealthy, free and equal society.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

Not everyone against raise

Your Wednesday editorial was excellent with one exception - not all of the three citizens who opposed the pay raise are against the idea of a pay raise, nor are they cranky old citizens.

I made it perfectly clear in my opening statement to the City Council that I had no idea whether or not a pay raise was needed - this statement was repeated before the conclusion of my remarks - too bad you weren't there to hear it firsthand.

My sole remarks were and are aimed at the principle that when one runs for an elected position to serve for a specified length of time at a known level of compensation, that to me constitutes a contract with the electorate to serve for that length of time for that amount of money.

Even suggested that if they felt a pay raise was needed, it should be implemented in a manner which would allow each member of council to run so staying and once re-elected then serve at

the new level of compensation. SAM G. ADLER JR. Twin Falls

Sprinklers work fine

Regarding the article, "Fire sprinkler system fails 35 percent of the time."

Fire system fails. Sounds like a great story to me, unless you know the real facts. Fire systems did not fail in four separate fires, one sprinkler head failed to activate, but all the other sprinkler heads in the zone of the fire performed properly and extinguished the fire; no injuries resulted in any of the four fires.

The reporter, Junifer Sandmann, had the facts of this story but chooses to sensationalize the information rather than to report on it in an objective manner. This appears to me to be just one more example of irresponsible journalism.

The facts are that the sprinkler head in question, the Central Sprinkler, represents only 2 percent of all sprinklers

installed. The sprinkler has failed only four times, causing no injury to any person. The surrounding sprinklers in the fire zone did not fail. The laboratory testing performed used minimum water pressures, but the water pressure in actual systems is characteristically much higher.

This is not a serious matter, but I do not want anyone to think that the matter is being trivialized by the Fire Protection Industry. Central Sprinkler Corp. is replacing many of the sprinkler heads and repairing many others at the company's expense. If you know of a building that has the Omega sprinkler, Central Sprinkler can be contacted at 1-800-523-6512. If you would like more information regarding the Omega sprinkler or any other fire protection-related questions, contact me at (208) 466-0816 or via e-mail at sprinkmn@rncd.net. Fire protection systems do save lives.

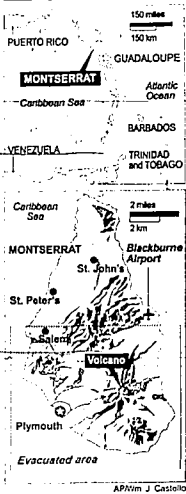
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WORLD



Islanders want to leave deadly volcano behind

OLVESTON, Montserrat (AP) — Hundreds of Montserrat residents marched on the governor's residence Wednesday, demanding Britain do more to help those who want to leave the island and its deadly volcano behind.

"We want the governor! We want the government!" protesters chanted outside Gov. Frank Savage's home, which police cordoned off.

Britain has offered financial aid to islanders who want to leave its endangered Caribbean colony, but many residents have said the offer is too low. A married couple with two children, for example, would receive less than \$4,000 over 18 months to cover transportation, housing, and other expenses.

Protesters demanded more money and other help, including British citizenship, protection for property left behind, medical coverage, unemployment compensation and assistance for displaced children to attend school. Savage came outside and promised to convey the demands to London.

The roughly 300 demonstrators carried placards reading "Grant us deliverance" and "We are suffering too long."

Four thousand people remain on Montserrat, down from 11,000 before the volcano awoke in July 1996. The southern two-thirds of the 39-square-mile island are off-limits, including the capital, Plymouth. A June 25 avalanche of rock, ash and gas killed as many as 20 people.

Montserrat's chief minister, Bertrand Osborne, said some essential government and private workers will be asked to stay. Many residents insist they'll remain, with or without British incentives.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said Wednesday an evacuation had already started, but there was no sign of an organized effort on the island.

Meanwhile, the British destroyer HMS Liverpool stood offshore, its crew ready to assist local authorities if needed. Those leaving would be housed temporarily on Antigua and receive aid to go to neighboring islands.

Parliament OKs Iran Cabinets

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's parliament Wednesday approved all 22 Cabinet ministers proposed by President Mohammad Khatami, including two controversial nominees for key ministries.

The surprise approval, which came after heated debates and scathing attacks on one minister-designate, is expected to strengthen Khatami's mandate for easing social restrictions in Iran. Ataollah Mohajeri, who was accused of being too liberal and criticized for advocating direct talks with Washington three years ago, was approved as culture minister, receiving 144 votes in the 270-seat Majlis, or parliament.

The Culture Ministry, which controls the media, music, and film industries, is seen by hardliners as a bulwark against allowing Western culture into the country.

However, many Iranians see a more moderate ministry as a possible gateway to the foreign films, books and music that are now banned.

Cambodian troops advance on base

CHONG CHOM PASS, Thailand (AP) — Their backs to the Thai border, troops loyal to Cambodia's ousted co-premier Wednesday kept the forces of coup leader Hun Sen at bay. The forces fighting at the last stronghold of supporters of Prince Norodom Ranariddh moved to within 500 yards of Thailand on Wednesday, prompting the Thai army to go on full alert.

Thai soldiers and reporters took shelter inside bunkers while shells rained down along the frontier. Hun Sen's troops were attempting to destroy a resistance artillery base two miles away. Two rockets landed about 300 yards inside Thailand — leading the Thais to fire two warning shots back across the border. Mortar rounds hit the center of a small village just a few hundred yards from Thailand.

Hun Sen ousted fellow prime minister Ranariddh in a bloody July 5-6 coup. In the following weeks, Hun Sen's forces pushed back Ranariddh's supporters in the northwest more than 60 miles to the border town of O'Smach. How long the prince's beleaguered forces could hold out against the sustained attack was unclear. But as dusk fell Wednesday, they retained control of O'Smach, their last outpost.

Israeli jets raid Lebanon

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli fighter jets struck deep inside Lebanon Wednesday to retaliate for attacks on its northern settlements, targeting a guerrilla base and the country's electrical system. Two children were hurt when the roof of their house collapsed in eastern Lebanon. Israeli jets also bombed an electricity pylon in southern Lebanon, downing lines from the power plant at Jiyeh, 15 miles south of Beirut. Hundreds of

Lebanese homes and businesses lost their electricity in Israeli raids 75 miles into Lebanon, a country that's only 150 miles from tip to toe. Israel said the attack on the Lebanese utility — the first since April 1996 — was intended to punish Lebanon, which is still trying to recover from its 1975-90 civil war. The Israeli raid was the latest in a series of violent exchanges since Monday between the Israelis and Hezbollah.

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I get on my horse and go out and stand in the middle of the woods and listen to birds. That's how I am. Sometimes I go out in the woods and, you know, maybe talk to a tree.

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—Former major leaguer Kirk Gibson, on his relaxation techniques

Riding herd on the AFC

Broncos slip, but may be better off

The Associated Press

The Denver Broncos don't figure to be as good as they were last year. They might be better off that way.

Denver raced through the first three months of the schedule, going 12-1 with a nine-game winning streak. That gave the Broncos home field for the entire AFC playoffs with three games left in the regular season.

Sounds great, doesn't it? Not so.

The Broncos lost their edge as they rested key personnel, including quarterback John Elway. When they played a meaningful game after more than a month of insignificance, they were flattered by Jacksonville — at Mile High Stadium, no less, where they were 0-0 during the season.

"I'm not sure I'll ever get over it,"

said Elway, who had to get over a torn bicep in his right arm during training camp. "That loss was as disappointed as I've ever been about a game. You can talk about the three Super Bowl losses and there's not one that comes close."

The Broncos should come close to their first Super Bowl trip since the 1993 season and are the class of a division with several teams headed in the wrong direction. Only Seattle appears to be on the rise in the AFC West, although Kansas City still is a contender, though no longer a power.

Oakland made "just enough changes to excite Bay Area fans. Were they the right changes?"

San Diego, the AFC champion in 1994, could hit rock bottom this year, particularly if injuries haunt the Chargers' two key players, QB Stan Humphries and LB Junior Seau.

Denver already has been hit by injuries, from Elway's arm to sack



leader Alfred Williams' arm to cornerback Tony James' knee. The Broncos also were hit by the retirement of left tackle Gary Zimmerman.

And, of course, they were hit by the devastating playoff loss, of which they were reminded constantly in the offseason.

"It isn't something to get philosophical about. We lost the game," Shanahan said. "So, we have one or two things to do, either feel sorry for ourselves or work toward taking advantage of the situation if we are presented the same opportunity."

They might be, although 13-3 is a bit much to expect. Denver isn't as good as it was, particularly at receiver, which can't make Elway happy. Other than superb tight end Shannon Sharpe, he has no gamechangers.

So instead of going deep, Elway will go more often to Terrell Davis, the most

Please see BRONCOS, Page B2

Breezy U.S. Open draw for Sampras

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The three lines below Pete Sampras' name on the U.S. Open draw sheet stayed blank Wednesday, except for the designation, "Q-Q-Q."

That meant Sampras, who is going for his third straight and fifth overall U.S. Open title, will play an as yet undetermined qualifier in the first round, with the winner meeting the survivor of a first-round match between two other qualifiers.

If Sampras set up the draw himself, he couldn't have chosen a much easier path

Please see SAMPRAS, Page B2



Pete Sampras

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Minnesota 11	Demit 1
Boston 7	Oakland 5
N.Y. Yankees 7	Anaheim 3
Chicago 12	Toronto 6
Baltimore 4	Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 6	Texas 2
Colorado 5	Cincinnati 3
Florida 6	Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 7	San Diego 3
St. Louis 6	Montreal 3
Atlanta 3	Houston 1
Seattle 1	Cleveland 10
Boston 4	Oakland 4 (11)
N.Y. Yankees 5	Anaheim 2 (7)
Los Angeles vs. N.Y. Mets, ppd.		
San Francisco vs. Philadelphia, ppd.		

IN BRIEF

Cowboy dies 4 days after rodeo accident

BOISE — A Fruitland cowboy trampled last Saturday during a wild horse race at the Caldwell Night Rodeo died of head injuries Wednesday, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

Jack Cox, 38, died at St. Anthony Regional Medical Center, where he was taken by Life Flight ambulance after the accident at the rodeo's final event.

Wild horse racing is not a sanctioned event of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, but it is a signature event of Caldwell's rodeo, featured every night after the last round of bull riding.

Minico High girls' soccer practice set early today

RUPERT — All girls interested in playing soccer for Minico High School should meet for practice today at 8 a.m. at East Minico Junior High.

For more information, call athletic director Randy Reddington at 436-4721.

East Minico begins football practice Monday evening

RUPERT — The first practice for the East Minico 9th grade football team will start at 6 p.m. on Monday. Football physical forms must be turned in before participants can practice.

For more information, call Coach Grant Killoy at 436-1331.

Entries are filling fast for Magic Valley Amateur

TWIN FALLS — There are still a few spots remaining for the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament, held at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

Latham Motors and McDonald Insurance have added \$6,000 to the purse, and all flights will have gross scoring and a derby, with net scoring added in the last flight.

Entry fee is \$75 and must be paid at the course. There will be a dinner with a raffle and special events for all contestants on Saturday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

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and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News



Jeff Gordon celebrates after winning the Food City 500 Winston Cup race on April 13. Some people think Gordon came of age on that day.

Coming of age

Bump of Wallace may have been pivotal

The Associated Press

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Some people think of Sunday, April 13 as the day that Jeff Gordon came of age.

Before that, "The Kid" had established himself as one of the biggest stars of NASCAR's top series. He'd won poles and races and the 1995 Winston Cup championship.

But all of his previous accomplishments had come in a polite, excuse-me sort of way.

That fateful day last April at Bristol Motor Speedway, Gordon muscled past Rusty Wallace on the last lap, bumping the seasoned racer out of the way to win the Food City 500.

The package was complete. Talent, focus, a competitive edge and, finally, the mindset to get downright aggressive and trade paint with the rest of the Good Ol' Boys.

But Gordon isn't ready to put himself in a class with the most aggressive drivers in the sport — people like Dale Earnhardt, nicknamed "The Intimidator," and Jimmy Spencer. He insists it was just good, hard racing that day on Bristol's .533-mile, high-banked oval.

"It seemed like every time we'd hit the lapped traffic, I'd catch him," Gordon said. "I was trying to put as much pressure on Rusty as I could. I really didn't think I could get by him."

"Going into the last lap, I got a great run off (Turn) 4 to take the white flag. We drove into (Turn) 1 and he got caught with a lapped car and I got right on him, pretty much pushed him down

the back straightaway. As we went into Turn 3, his car got loose and I touched him a little bit. He slid up the track and I drove right by him. I was as shocked and surprised as anybody."

The series-leading Gordon, who will again be among the favorites in Saturday night's Goody's 500 at Bristol, admits he enjoyed that April finish about as much as any

race he's ever run. "It was definitely the most exciting finish I've had in my career," Gordon said. "It really was a pretty classic battle ... and I can tell you it was a lot of fun. I love winning a race on a last-lap battle, and I think any time you have a short-track battle ... and it comes down to the final laps, and you're running nose-to-tail with guys, you need to expect contact."

—Jeff Gordon

Gordon has earned seven of his 27 career victories on short ovals and knows there are limits to how aggressive a driver can be.

"As long as you don't take a guy out, it's OK," he said. "This Saturday, Gordon will be ready for more fender banging, whether from Wallace or anyone else."

"I'm sure Rusty would like for it to come down to that situation with the positions reversed," he said. "With his victory earlier this month on the road course at Watkins Glen, Gordon has now won on every kind of track the Winston Cup circuit visits. But it's winning on NASCAR's three tracks shorter than a mile that the youngster says are a little special."

"I think you win championships at the short tracks," Gordon said.

Walker's snatch saves Rockies

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Vinny Castilla and Ellis Burks hit homers and Larry Walker took one away from Cincinnati with a sensational catch Wednesday, leading the Colorado Rockies to a 5-3 victory over the Reds.

Walker went 0-for-3 with a pair of walks, lowering his average three points to .373, but made the defensive play of the game to save the Rockies' lead in the sixth inning. He reached over the right-field wall to take a two-run homer away from Jon Nunnally, then threw to first to complete a double play.

Frank Castillo (10-10) allowed only three hits over seven innings as he improved to 4-1 since coming to the Rockies in a July 15 trade with the Chicago Cubs. He lost his shutout when Eduardo Perez hit a solo homer, his 13th, with one out in the seventh.

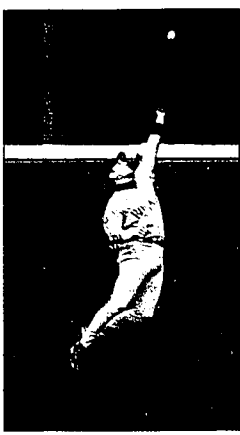
Nunnally's two-run triple off Darren Holmes cut it to 5-3 in the eighth, but Jerry Dipoto got the final three outs for his ninth save in 12 chances.

Braves 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Tom Glavine won for the first time in six starts since July 16, stopping his longest winless streak in seven years as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 3-1 Wednesday night.

Glavine (11-6) allowed two hits and five walks in seven innings and struck out a season-high nine. He also drove in a run with a squeeze bunt as the Braves completed a two-game sweep following a

Please see NATIONAL, Page B3



Colorado Rockies' right fielder Larry Walker leaps above the outfield wall to rob Cincinnati Reds batter Poky Reese of what would have been a two-run home run Wednesday.

DOUBLE DARE



German synchronized women divers Claudia Bockner, right, and Conny Schmalhaus, left, on their way to victory in the women's 3-meter synchronized diving event Wednesday at the European Swimming Championships in Seville.

SPORTS

Romania qualifies for '98 World Cup; Bierhoff stars for Germany

The Associated Press

Romania became the first European nation to qualify for next year's World Cup after its 4-2 victory over Macedonia...

which had not lost to Germany for 20 years. Bierhoff connected in the 72nd, 75th and 77th minutes to keep the Germans in second place in Group 9...

than Anton. Paster scored his three goals as Austria moved closer to a place in the field for France with a 3-0 victory at Estonia...

Only the best of the nine group runners-up qualify automatically, while the remaining eight go into playoffs. Hungary and Switzerland tied 1-1 in Budapest and have the best chance to overtake from Finland in Group Three...

goalie Nelson Tapia later was hit on the head by a rock thrown from the bleachers. The game was stopped for nearly five minutes until the keeper recovered.

Broncos

Continued from B1

accomplished offensive force in the league a year ago. Davis rushed for 1,538 yards on 345 attempts and caught 36 balls. He scored 15 times.

with John Fries or 40-year-old Warren Moon at quarterback. In Seattle could be Erickson, who improved team. Coach Dennis Erickson, who has had much job security, needs that improvement.

desire to get back to the deep passing attack that defied the Raiders (football). Tim Brown is a magnificent receiver, but nobody else is particularly reliable, although tight end Rickey Dudley might be ready to do something special. The offensive line is not...

Sampras

Continued from B1

through the early rounds. He isn't likely to have a tough match at least until the quarterfinals, where he's seeded to play the Spaniard for best easily in the Australian Open this year, No. 8 Carlos Moya.

Andrei Medvedev - then came to the conclusion nothing much has changed since the final a year ago. Chang, seeded No. 2 again, drew a slightly more toruous path. He opens against Patrik Fredriksson of Sweden, then is likely to play a more dangerous Sweden, Mikael Tillstrom.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL box scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and standings for AL.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and standings for NL.

Red Sox 7, Athletics 5

Box score for Red Sox vs Athletics.

Brewers 6, Rangers 2

Box score for Brewers vs Rangers.

Mariners 1, Indians 0

Box score for Mariners vs Indians.

Yankees 7, Angels 3

Box score for Yankees vs Angels.

White Sox 12, Blue Jays 6

Box score for White Sox vs Blue Jays.

Cardinals 6, Expos 3

Box score for Cardinals vs Expos.

Orioles 4, Royals 2

Box score for Orioles vs Royals.

Red Sox 7, Athletics 5

Box score for Red Sox vs Athletics.

Mariners 1, Indians 0

Box score for Mariners vs Indians.

Yankees 7, Angels 3

Box score for Yankees vs Angels.

White Sox 12, Blue Jays 6

Box score for White Sox vs Blue Jays.

Cardinals 6, Expos 3

Box score for Cardinals vs Expos.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for basketball.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for time, program, and details for on the air.

TELEVISION

Table with columns for time, program, and details for television.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for team, player, and details for transactions.

IN THE BLEACHERS



LITTLE LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and details for Little League.

HOKEY

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and details for hokey.

COLLEGE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and details for college.

Radke back on track as Twins blast Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Both Brad Radke and the Minnesota Twins got back on track Wednesday.

Radke allowed three hits in eight innings while Denny Hocking, Terry Steinbach and Matt Lawton homered as the Twins routed the Detroit Tigers 11-1 to end a 10-game losing streak.

Radke (17-7) had lost his previous two starts after winning 12 in a row but was back in command against the Tigers. He struck out seven, walked one and pitched to only three batters over the minimum.

He retired 15 of 16 between sprints by Bob Hamelin in the second and Orlando Miller in the seventh. Melvin Nieves spoiled his shutout bid with a solo homer in the eighth.

Minnesota, outscored 77-25 during the losing streak, had 14 hits off five pitchers.

Radke has allowed more than three earned runs just twice in 15 starts since May 28, becoming the first Twin to win 17 since the World Series title season of 1991, when Scott Erickson won 20 and Jack Morris 18.

Scott Sanders (4-11) was struck by five runs and five hits in 2 1/3 innings. He is 15 with a 6.95 ERA in seven starts since the Tigers acquired him from Seattle on July 18.

White Sox 12, Blue Jays 6
CHICAGO — Albert Belle homered, doubled twice and matched his season high with five RBIs, leading the Chicago White Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays 12-6 Tuesday night.

Belle hit an RBI double in the third, a two-run double in the fourth and a two-run homer in the fifth. Jorge Fabregas and Ozie Guillen each drove in two runs for the White Sox.

James Baldwin (9-13) allowed two runs on seven hits and three walks in seven innings. He struck out eight.

Robert Person (5-9) gave up 10 runs — nine earned — on nine hits and six walks in 3 2/3 innings.



Minnesota Twin Ron Coomer (8) breaks up the double play as Damon Easley, top, watches his throw to first Wednesday in Detroit. Easley's throw was wide of first base, forcing Tony Clark off the bag to make the catch and allowing Minnesota's Matt Lenson to get on base.

Toronto has lost five of seven.

Orioles 4, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rafael Palmeiro went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Jimmy Key got his first victory since July 21, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Kansas City Royals 4-2 Wednesday night.

Palmeiro, who also homered in the first game of a doubleheader on Tuesday night, hit a solo homer in the fourth of Glenn Davis' (5-9).

Yankees 7, Angels 3
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rookie Jorge Posada hit a three-run homer, and Tito Martinez and

Paul O'Neill drove in two runs each as the New York Yankees beat the Anaheim Angels 7-3 Wednesday in the opener of a two-night doubleheader.

The doubleheader, the first at Anaheim Stadium since Aug. 5, 1988, was forced by a rainout at Yankee Stadium last month. The Angels are not scheduled to return to New York this season.

Red Sox 7, Athletics 5
OAKLAND, Calif. — Mo Vaughn hit a two-run double in a seven-run fifth inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox over the Oakland Athletics 7-5 Wednesday night in the first game of a doubleheader.

Boston (63-43) reached the 500-

mark for the first time since May 4 and won its fifth straight, matching its season high.

Jose Canseco, playing for the first time since Aug. 1 after a stint on the disabled list because of lower back spasms, put the A's ahead with a first-inning sacrifice fly and hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Tim Wakefield (8-14), his 22nd.

Brewers 6, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Bryce Florie held Texas hitless for 5 1/3 innings and Jeremy Burnitz went 3-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs as the Milwaukee Brewers won for the fifth time in six games, 6-2 over the Rangers on Wednesday night.

Fernando Vina homered and drove in two runs and Jeff Cirillo added a two-run single for Milwaukee, which finished a stretch of playing 12 of 16 games on the road.

Florie (4-4) had his no-hit bid spoiled by Domingo Cedeno's one-out triple in the sixth, and Cedeno scored on a wild pitch to end Florie's shutout bid.

Mariners 1, Indians 0

SEATTLE — Randy Johnson allowed two hits and struck out eight before leaving the game in the seventh inning because of a bruised middle finger on his left hand as the Seattle Mariners edged the Cleveland Indians 1-0 Wednesday night.

Johnson (17-4) re-aggravated an injury that he sustained a couple of starts ago. There was no immediate report on the severity of the injury.

Johnson, bidding to win his second AL Cy Young Award in his fourth year, replaced Charles Nagy (12-9).

The Mariners began the day tied with Anaheim in the AL West. The Angels lost the first game of a doubleheader to New York, 7-3 and were trailing in the late innings of the nightcap at press time.

Edgar Martinez hit his 22nd home run in the fourth inning for the game's only run.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Phillips suspension overturned

NEW YORK — Tony Phillips' suspension by the Anaheim Angels was overturned Wednesday by an arbitrator, who ordered the team to immediately reinstate the outfielder to its active roster.

After a 3 1/2-hour hearing, arbitrator Richard Bloch ruled the Angels had acted in violation of baseball's rules in suspending Phillips, who was arrested Aug. 10 on a felony charge of cocaine possession.

In a highly unusual situation, the owners' Player Relations Committee sided with Phillips and the players' association against the Angels, who are operated by The Walt Disney Co. Bloch issued his decision orally, saying he would follow with a written opinion in about two weeks.

Eddie Murray back in Dodger blue

NEW YORK — Eddie Murray, released by the Anaheim Angels last week, is rejoining Southern California's other club, signing a minor-league contract Wednesday with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Murray, one of three players in major league history with more than 1,000 hits and 500 homers, will report to the Dodgers' Albuquerque Triple-A affiliate for their Friday night game at Salt Lake City. He is expected to join the Dodgers on Sept. 1.

For the 41-year-old Murray, it is his second stint with Los Angeles. He played with the Dodgers from 1989-91 before joining the New York Mets in 1992.

Lathon fined \$20,000 for Rich Gannon hit

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The NFL fined Carolina Panthers linebacker Lathon \$20,000 for hitting Panthers QB Rich Gannon in last Thursday's exhibition game.

The league said Lathon, who charged in from Gannon's left and lunged headfirst at him, violated a league policy against helmet-to-helmet contact in the pocket when a quarterback is in a vulnerable position.

The hit left Gannon woozy and spitting blood. He went to the sidelines for one play while trainers attended to his lacerated tongue and a chipped tooth.

The amount of the fine was identical to one the NFL levied last week on Denver Broncos linebacker Bill Romanowski for a hit to the face mask of Carolina quarterback Kerry Collins in an exhibition game earlier this month.

Correia advances to MFA quarterfinals

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Top-seeded Alex Correia of Spain, easily beat qualifier Guillermo Canas of Argentina 6-3, 6-4 Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the MFA Pro Championships at Longwood Cricket Club.

On Friday, Correia will play Sjeng Schalken of Belgium, who beat Slava Dosedel of the Czech Republic 26, 61, 7-5 Wednesday.

In another match Wednesday, Johan Van Herck of Belgium beat qualifier Denis Van Scheppingen of Belgium 7-5, 6-3. Van Herck also advanced to the quarterfinals where he will play the winner of Wednesday night's match between second-seeded Albert Costa of Spain and qualifier Kenneth Carlsson of Denmark.

High seeds beat weather to advance

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Top-seeded players Jana Novotna, Monica Seles and Iva Majoli beat the heat, thunderstorms and the opposition to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$450,000 U.S. Women's Hardcourt Championships on Wednesday.

Novotna, the top seed from the Czech Republic, recovered from a slow start and a 54-minute rain delay to pull out a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over qualifier Yanyuk Basoul of Indonesia. Seles, the second seed fresh off consecutive tournament victories at Los Angeles and Toronto, ousted Naoko Sawamatsu of Japan 6-4, 6-3.

Majoli, the third-seeded French Open champion, struggled for nearly two hours before beating Russian baseliner Elena Likhovtseva 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Compiled from wire reports

Spurrer aims for Bryant's SEC mark

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Florida coach Steve Spurrier and Bear Bryant, two men with first place in the Eastern Division first, then hopefully playing for the SEC.

Spurrer, who is 73-14-1 in seven years since replacing Bryant as coach, is rather reticent to discuss his plans. "I've said many times that winning the SEC is a major goal for me," he said.

As was the case with Bryant's 1971-75 Alabama teams, it appears LSU and Tennessee will pose formidable threats to the Florida dynasty, which also is trying to join the Crimson Tide in only the second SEC team to win consecutive national titles. Alabama won titles in 1964-65 and 1978-79.

"We don't talk too much about the longevity thing — we talk about winning the Eastern Division first, then hopefully playing for the SEC," said Spurrer.

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in an offense that allowed Wuerffel to win a Heisman Trophy despite possessing what most scouts labeled average height, speed and arm strength.

Most of the pressure in the Sept. 20 game should fall on P. J. Manning, who opted out of the NFL draft to return for his senior year at Tennessee. He is 28-4 as a starter, but appears in three appearances against the Gators, including a disastrous first half last year in which he threw four interceptions in a 35-29 loss.

If anyone in the East is to upset Florida or Tennessee, it could be South Carolina, although fourth-

year coach Brad Scott concedes the Gamecocks have a way to go before they can start thinking about a division title.

"I would say, yes, we've closed the gap since I got here," Scott said. "But there still is a good gap between us and the elite in this conference."

Elsewhere in the East, Georgia is trying to rebound after a disappointing 5-6 season in coach Jim Donnan's first year.

At Vanderbilt, Woody Widenhofer has been hired to turn around a program coming off consecutive 2-9 seasons. As defensive coordinator under Rod Doweber last year, Widenhofer's defense was ranked 28th in the country, but that wasn't good enough to carry an offense ranked last in Division IA.

Can 'Great Dayne' be 1st sophomore to win Heisman?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Countless recruiters tout one jaw-dropping look at Ron Dayne and plead with the 5-foot-10, 282-pound dynamo to come wreck defensive lines, ravage linebackers and rake secondaries for them.

Just sign here, kid. And you can be our featured fullback.

But Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez was the only suitor who figured Dayne could and should be doing all those things with the football in his hands.

Dayne schools wanted me as a fullback, some even wanted me as a linebacker," Dayne said. "I just want to be one of the great running backs."

So, the man known as "Great Dayne" came to Madison.

On Sunday, he'll be in the national spotlight when No. 24 Wisconsin plays No. 17 Syracuse in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Despite not starting until the fifth game last year, Dayne wasted no time in establishing himself as one of the great running backs in NCAA history — 2,109 rushing yards, 21 touchdowns and 21 school records as the Badgers went 8-5.

And everybody else wanted him to be a bruising fullback. "I've already wanted a big, old thumper fullback go in there, thump linebackers and take off defensive ends and pass protect," Alvarez said. "But we know he was a special athlete. The thing you can see right away was that when he got up a head of steam,

he had tremendous vision, he was able to make cuts, he was able to run through people and still run through people."

Excluding his Copper Bowl track, Dayne gained 1,863 yards last year to break Herschel Walker's freshman mark of 1,616 yards set at Georgia in 1980.

Now, the most prolific freshman runner in college football hopes to become the first sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy.

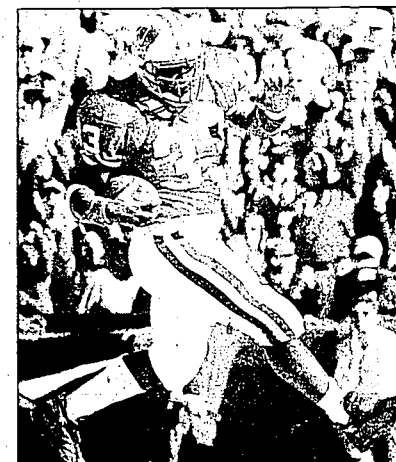
Dayne, though, is rather reluctant to admit that. He's a man of many yards but few words. His restraint off the field is why the Badgers came up with an unusual contract to buy the humble 19-year-old from Berlin, N.J.

Dayne, who has a Great Dane dog tattooed on his left biceps along with his nickname, is serving as a volunteer spokesman for the Dane County Humane Society in Madison.

He's on posters, billboards and public service announcements on TV and radio, all featuring him in the company of Great Danes and the slogan "Humane Treatment of Animals, Not Linebackers."

Dayne may not be a familiar name yet, but he's just a matter of days away from making his mark.

After all, he's only had a half season to make his mark. "It was like trying to stop a Mack truck with a pea shooter," said Wisconsin assistant coach Don Lindsey, whose team Dayne demolished for 339 yards — the second-highest total in NCAA history — in just three quarters.



Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne scores a touchdown in October 1996. Despite not starting until the fifth game last year, Dayne has established himself as one of the great ballcarriers in NCAA history — 2,109 rushing yards, 21 touchdowns and 21 school records as the Badgers went 8-5.

National

Continued from B1

Braves completed a two-game sweep following a slump that saw them lose four of five games.

Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his 31st save in 35 chances. Javy Lopez went 3-for-4 and hit his 19th homer.

On Friday, Reynolds (6-8) dropped to 4-1 against the Braves, giving up all three runs and five hits in seven innings.

Cardinals 6, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Bryce Jordan broke off Steve Kline (0-1) to break a 2-all tie during a three-run eighth and St. Louis won its third straight.

Pedro Martinez struck out 13 in 6 2/3 innings, fanning seven straight batters in the middle of the game. He allowed three hits and two unearned runs, lowering his major league-best ERA to 1.64.

Rookie Curtis King (3-0) won despite allowing Ryan McGuire's tying RBI single in the seventh. Dennis Eckerling pitched the ninth for his 30th save in 34 chances, sending Montreal to its seventh loss in eight games.

Pirates 7, Padres 3

PITTSBURGH — Jason Schmidt won his fourth decision in a row and broke a 0-for-26 slump with a key run-scoring single in Pittsburgh's go-ahead sixth inning, leading the Pirates past San Diego 7-3 Wednesday night.

The Pirates' 3-season-low seven games behind 500 as late as June 30, evened their record at 63-63 — their best at this stage of the season since they last reached postseason play in 1992.

Schmidt (8-6) allowed six hits in 8 1/3 innings, and remained unbeaten in six starts since July 20 as the Pirates continued to make a case for a berth in NL Central. The Pirates began the night four games out after slicing 1 1/2 games off the lead in the previous two days.

Pittsburgh has won three

straight and six of eight.

The Padres, who scored twice in the ninth inning, lost three in a row. They had won four straight against Pittsburgh before dropping the first two games of this series.

Marlins 6, Cubs 5

MIAMI — Unbeaten rookie Livan Hernandez earned his seventh victory and Gary Sheffield hit his 14th homer to lead the Florida Marlins past the Chicago Cubs 6-5 Wednesday night.

Florida improved to 7-0 this season against Chicago and climbed 21 games above 500 for the first time in franchise history. The Marlins had been 0-5 this year when 20 games above 500.

Catcher Gregg Zaun put the Marlins ahead to stay with a two-out RBI bunt single, capping their three-run first inning.

Dodgers saved by rain

NEW YORK — Steady rains with more in the forecast washed out Wednesday night's game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets.

The Mets had overcome a 4-0 deficit and had just taken a 4-5 lead in the bottom of the third on Brian McRae's RBI single when the rains got heavier and the game was held up.

After an one-hour, 15-minute delay, the game was called. It was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader Thursday beginning at 2:40 p.m. EDT.

Giants, Phillies rained out

PHILADELPHIA — The game scheduled for Wednesday night between the San Francisco Giants and Philadelphia Phillies was rained out.

The game never started and was called after a wait of nearly two hours.

San Francisco and the Phillies will make up the game on Sept. 11 at Veterans Stadium at 5:05 p.m. EDT.

MAGIC VALLEY

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Comics C7
Dear Abby C7

City Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-9911, Ext. 251

AROUND THE VALLEY

Thunderstorms spark several Valley wildfires

SHOSHONE - Lightning scattered wildfires from Bliss to Declo Wednesday evening, sending fire district and Bureau of Land Management firefighters hustling to contain them.

A 200-acre fire near the Bliss Bridge two miles southeast of Bliss was burning in heavy brush and grass, according to the Boise Interagency Logistics Center. The BLM planned to send helicopters and a hand crew to the fire this morning, center officials said. The storm carrying the lightning parked over the Bliss area and northwestern Gooding County Wednesday afternoon, and spread to the northeast, said Frank Mendenhall, BLM fire manager. A preliminary count Wednesday night included 17 fires, he said; none were threatening structures.

Regional fire dispatchers at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center in Jerome started getting fire reports about 4 p.m., and had as many as seven fire agencies working at the same time, according to dispatch reports.

A fire six miles west of Fairfield was reported about 4:45 p.m. Camas County Dispatch reports said; Fairfield firefighters were still working to contain the fire at 9 p.m., the report said.

Cassia County officials reported a fire Wednesday evening near Declo was fought by BLM crews.

TF pool takes the plunge, plans to reopen today

TWIN FALLS - Left high and dry since Monday, Twin Falls municipal pool will be back in the swim today.

The pool has a new circulation pump in place and will reopen at noon, pool manager Wendy Finger said Wednesday.

A broken pump had closed the pool Monday. The onset of autumn will close the pool permanently next week; its final day for the season is Aug. 29.

E. coli not likely cause of Oakley child's death

OAKLEY - The death of 22-month-old Madison Lloyd was most likely caused by something other than the E. coli bacteria, Cassia Regional Medical Center pathologist Dr. Kerry Patterson said Wednesday.

The daughter of Tracy and Kay Lloyd died Sunday of hemolytic uremic syndrome, or HUS, Patterson said. HUS could be caused by E. coli, but tests done at the hospital suggest another cause.

"All the tests have been negative completely (for E. coli)," he said.

Patterson explained HUS is a "compilation of symptoms and signs," usually including kidney damage, that can be caused by several kinds of bacteria and viruses.

"Like a lot of things can cause a fever, a lot of things can cause HUS," he said.

Patterson said the illnesses of at least one and possibly three other Oakley babies have not yet been clearly linked to Madison Lloyd's death.

Twin Falls traffic stop leads to drug possession charge

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man stopped Tuesday night by police for driving without privileges was charged with possession of almost nine ounces of marijuana.

Twin Falls police officers stopped Matthew James Campbell, 29, when they noticed his motorcycle license was suspended, a police report said. The officer reported he could smell fresh marijuana odor on Campbell, the report said.

After arresting Campbell, officers found the marijuana in a plastic bag, wrapped in a shirt, on his motorcycle, the report said. Campbell was arraigned Wednesday on charges of driving without privileges and felony possession of marijuana.

Individuals involved in crash reported in good condition

SHOSHONE - A Twin Falls woman and Shoshone man injured in a head-on collision Tuesday afternoon south of Shoshone were still in Twin Falls hospital Wednesday night. Helen Marie Mishler, 55, and Neal Eugene Dewitt, 34, were both reported in good condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday night. Both were injured in a crash at 4:17 p.m. at milepost 65.5 on U.S. Highway 93, according to an Idaho State Police report.

Mishler saw a car driven by Dewitt approaching in her lane, and steered left to avoid the report said. Instead, their cars hit head-on, the report said.

Mishler was wearing a seat belt, but Dewitt was not, the report said. They were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance and Magic Valley Regional ambulance, according to Lincoln County Sheriff's Department reports.

Compiled from staff reports.

Recreation area users fret over north-side park proposal

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome County proposal for a public recreation area along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon has left current users of the land wondering about the future.

Officials still haven't decided what will happen to grazing leases and other land-use permits if the proposal comes to pass, said Bill Baker, Shoshone Area Manager for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Through land exchanges, the BLM would own the land between Interstate 84 and the north rim, east of U.S. Highway 93. The 7,820-acre area would be managed by Jerome County. The proposal is part of a push for a county-

owned housing development and commercial development on Crossroads Ranch property near the interchange.

Wood River ranch owner Bill Yager, of Bellevue, held largest BLM grazing lease in the area. He uses three fields - one inside the proposed park - as winter range for about 400 cattle. He grazes two fields and leaves one empty to recover each year.

Yager would lose that field rotation if he couldn't use land inside the proposed park. Forage already is marginal in the area, so no field rotation could mean no grazing at all, he said.

Though he's heard rumors of plans for a north-rim park for years, Yager said he knew nothing about the current proposal until backers unveiled it this month.

"I think the high-up boys in the BLM knew, but the range officers I work with didn't know about it," Yager said.

Besides Yager's lease, there are smaller grazing leases on state-controlled land in the proposed park, said BLM Range Management Specialist Doug Barnum.

If grazing is banned in the park, lease holders would have two years to clear out, he said.

BLM geologist Johnny Garth said there are no active mining claims in the area, but the Jerome Highway District has a permit to take gravel for free.

The Idaho Department of Transportation also gathers road surfacing material from land in the proposed county housing development, he said.

Please see **PARK**, Page C3

DETOUR FOR FISH



Brenda Thomas, right, and Jessica Cortright, river runners for White Otter Adventures, avoid salmon spawning areas by getting out of a stretch of the Salmon River. Spawning has started two weeks ahead of schedule, prompting a closure around Indian Riffles and Tarrey's Hole. But 208 endangered chinook salmon - an increase from 1996 - had reached the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery south of Stanley as of Tuesday.

Agencies complain of 911 system problems

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Susan Sawers had plenty of gripes to air Wednesday, but her pager spoke the loudest.

During a public meeting to discuss the Magic Valley's 911 system, an emergency tone came over the pager worn by Sawers, a member of the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

But there was no follow-up message giving the location and nature of the emergency, she said.

"It's been a minute and ten seconds, and still nothing," Sawers said as she sat with about 40 others who had come to the meeting on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Kimberly City Councilman Dave Overacre organized the meeting, which drew officials from all over Twin Falls County and a handful of citizens.

Al Sandner - project manager for Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the 911 dispatch center - also attended, but declined comment.

Overacre said the meeting should spawn more hearings and work sessions aimed at improving SIRCOMM's performance and communication between the center, emergency agencies and the public.

The center's performance needs a hard look, according to several people who spoke Wednesday.

Fam Dowd of Twin Falls said when a friend of her family collapsed and died in his yard, she and others waited with the body for an hour and 34 minutes after calling SIRCOMM for a coroner.

"I'm concerned about officer safety in the field"

- Lee DeVore, police chief

Dave McMinn of Wendell said SIRCOMM dispatchers put him on hold four times when he tried to report a woman being beaten in a Twin Falls parking lot.

"A call about a cat up a tree, I can understand. But not when somebody's being beaten up," he said.

"I'm concerned about officer safety in the field," Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore said.

"About the safety of all of us," Sawers added.

DeVore said his officers have filed

more than 70 complaints about SIRCOMM's performance since the center opened in October 1996, but the problems have gone unsolved.

Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gooding said the city hasn't been able to customize their response procedures, as SIRCOMM promised, Gooding said.

"This isn't supposed to be a one-size-fits-all program," he said.

Service requests made to SIRCOMM sometimes don't make it to people in the field, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The center's funding was also questioned.

McMinn brought along a form he used to strike a \$1 monthly charge from their phone bills, which goes to SIRCOMM.

Others complained that city residents pay city taxes, county taxes and the \$1 phone charge.

Aaron Hentup of Twin Falls sees a link between the center's funding and performance.

"We need to either shut the doors of give it the funds it needs instead of trying to run it halfway," he said.

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

Big chunk of set-aside land requested

The Associated Press

Twenty-five years ago, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area was established to protect central Idaho's alpine territory, but the job is not finished, environmentalists say.

Besides the 756,000 acres already set aside in the recreation area, they also are calling for a 500,000-acre Boulder White Cloud Wilderness to end any threat of mining or development.

"People are discovering the natural beauty that's there," said Lynn Stouffer of the Boulder White Cloud Council.

"The SNRA is one of the West's few places where recreation, wildlife, fish and scenic values are considered more precious than gold."

She said the recreation area attracted about a million people and their tourist dollars last year. Stanley, Keefaufer and - perhaps eventually - Challis - are the livelihoods to visitors, Stouffer said.

The proposed new wilderness would encompass the East Fork of the Salmon basin, except for private holdings along the river. It would mesh with the recreation area along its western boundary, nearly reaching Stanley.

A multivolume map of the conservationists' aims shows a study zone for potential addition to the Sawtooth recreation area. The SNRA stretches from the North Fork of the Big Wood River in the southeast, to Grand Teton in the west, and almost to Clayton in the northeast.

A proposed open-pit molybdenum mine in the White Clouds became the top issue in the 1970 gubernatorial election in which Centennial Democrat Republican incumbent Don Samuelson - who favored the mine, Andrus and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, squelched the mine and created the SNRA.

The environmentalists are calling on Idaho's congressional delegation to secure annual funding to buy scenic easements in the Stanley Basin and Sawtooth Valley to halt subdivisions. One is proposed south of Stanley, in some of the 2,000 acres not already covered by easements.

The recreation area got an \$800,000 appropriation last year to buy easements and is hoping for another \$1 million this year.

U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, held field hearings two years ago on proposed wilderness boundaries for the Boulder-White Clouds, but there is no consensus from Idaho's all-Republican Congress.

Please see **WILDERNESS**, Page C3

Demos decry Chenoweth fund-raiser

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Idaho Democrats are criticizing tonight's high-profile Ketchum fund-raiser for Gov. Ben Healy. Helen Chenoweth is pointing to big donors and Republican Congressional delegates who will attend.

"I think the main thing is anyone some of these fund-raisers have a huge list of sponsors you've got to go back and look at the money trail," said A.K. Benthin, chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party.

Chenoweth, Sen. Helen Chenoweth, Larry Craig, Sen. Dick Cheney, and Rep. Mike Crapo, all Republicans, have received thousands of dollars in donations from companies that are hosting and attending tonight's fund-raiser, Democrats claim.

For example, Bennett Lumber Co. and the Bennett family gave Craig \$10,145, Chenoweth \$20,000, Crapo \$1,000 and \$1,800 to various Republican groups across the state in the 1996 election cycle.

Please see **CHENOWETH**, Page C3



Helen Chenoweth

Rules of the road: State discourages school van transportation

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Using passenger vans to transport a dozen Twin Falls High School students to school-related activities such as debate tournaments appears a prudent alternative to deploying a full-sized school bus.

But the state Department of Education, in a May memorandum, discouraged districts from using vans. The department does not prohibit their use, but vans increase a school

district's liability should an accident occur.

A district finding itself in court over the issue could be challenged over whether it acted prudently, given opposition by the state, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Association of State Directors of Pupil Transportation Services.

Many districts use vans, said Rodney D. McKnight, the state's coordinator of pupil transportation.

"It's an economic issue as much as a

regulate it as such they could not use vans, some programs probably would fall by the wayside."

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich said the district wants more information from its insurance program and national regulatory agencies. The district plans to survey other districts to find out if they use vans.

Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen said the school has three 14-passenger vans donated through a private fund. According to rough esti-

mates, using buses would have cost the district an additional \$26,000 last school year.

The district has used vans for years. If the district decides not to use vans, Allen said, school buses could be an option. Probably, losing the vans would mean cutting back activities.

"If the best decision for our district is to purchase the buses, that's what we'll do. We want to do what's best for our students," he said.

Please see **VANS**, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

North Carolina's hog barons move west

MILFORD, Utah (AP) — Set upon by hostile natives after a series of animal waste spills and other environmental problems in eastern North Carolina, the nation's largest hog producers are circling their wagons in cowboy country.

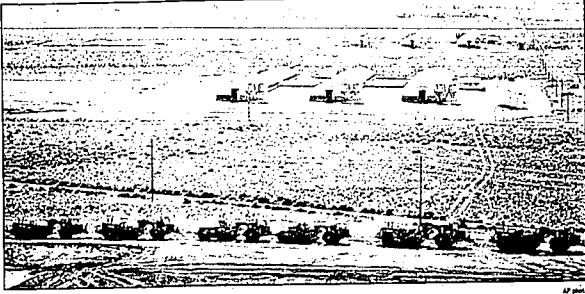
Murphy Family Farms, Smithfield Foods, Carroll's Foods and Prestage Farms are building the country's largest hog operation — which will dwarf the industrial-style farms in eastern North Carolina — just south of the tiny desert town of Milford in southwest Utah.

Circle Four Farms is expected to produce as many as 2.5 million hogs annually by the time it is completed around the turn of the century. The complex will include 120 hog barns, each holding from 4,800 to 12,000 hogs. It also includes a feed mill and perhaps eventually a slaughterhouse.

Already, thousands of hogs are on the site and more than a dozen of the barns have been completed. The feed mill was finished earlier this year.

"When it comes to hogs, there's nothing anywhere that even comes close to what they're doing at Circle Four," said Nancy Thompson at the Center for Rural Affairs in Wallhill, Neb. The organization monitors corporate hog-raising operations.

Some residents complain that the Circle Four partners have talked and loughed their way into Utah politics and now control the political process. The News & Observer of Raleigh reported.



Earth moving equipment is lined up as are the row upon row of hog barns at the Circle Four farm located on 55,000 acres in Beaver County, Utah.

"They've completely taken over everything here, especially the politics," said Richard Jefferson, former Beaver County commissioner. "They're smart as hell and they've got this great script that they work from. That's because they've done the exact same things so many other places, starting with North Carolina. Unfortunately, we've had to find out about it the hard way."

But many state and local officials, as well as residents, are welcoming the farm. Not least because of the tax revenue and jobs — at least 750 of them even without a slaughtering plant, Circle Four already is the coun-

ty's largest private taxpayer. Moreover, the environmental impact of industrial hog farming likely will not be as great an issue in Utah as it is in North Carolina.

"I think they learned from some of the problems they may have had back there in North Carolina," said Chad Johnson, chairman of the Beaver County Commission. "They've gone out of their way to answer people's concerns."

The hog producers have brought to Utah the vertical integration formula — controlling the hog from birth until slaughter — that Murphy perfected in North Carolina. But they also have agreed to the kind of land use

regulations vigorously opposed by hog farmers in North Carolina. For example, no hog farms are permitted within three miles of any home.

In a 2,600-square-mile county that is five times the size of most North Carolina counties with only 5,300 people, meeting the requirement is much easier than it would be in North Carolina.

That's because Circle Four is building much bigger lagoons than those typically found in North Carolina. And the effluent won't be pumped onto farm fields.

Ketchum council faces deadline in finalizing budget

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — With a deadline breathing down their necks, City Council members agreed this week that they needed another workshop on the 1997-98 city budget.

At issue is a proposed sand storage building. But council member Dave Hutchinson called the \$476,900 price tag unreasonable.

What's next:
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday to hammer out budget disagreements.

"I want another option," Hutchinson said. "That's what anyone in a private business would do. I'm not comfortable spending taxpayer money this way."

Chris Potters, another council member, agreed the sand storage building was a large expense and merited another look before the city budget gets final approval. During the City Council meeting Monday, Hutchinson also said he thought the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce was getting too much money for marketing and for running the visitor center. The city budget allows \$206,000 for the chamber, up \$59,500 from last year.

City administrator Jim Jaquet reminded council members the budget must be approved and submitted to Blaine County commissioners by Sept. 9, in order for the city to receive its portion of property tax revenue. Jaquet said those property tax monies are 23 percent of the total budget.

Three of the four council members must approve the budget. The council will likely vote on the budget at its Sept. 2 meeting.

Developers restlessly await Thunder Springs action

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A City Council suggestion to include day-care facilities at the Thunder Springs project drew an outcry from the developer.

"This project cannot be a panacea for all the ills of this city," said Rich Robbins, executive director of Blaine County's largest land development to date.

City residents have said they wanted senior housing, a community pool with free hours for children and restored historic buildings. Spring plans have addressed each priority.

"Economics dictate certain things," Robbins said. "With all due respect, my dad had an expression, 'Pigs eat and hogs get slaughtered.'"

Attempting to gain benefits for the city — in return for granting

wavers on building height, density and other variances — City Council members have suggested a day care for the 93,000-square-foot commercial and residential complex at Idaho Highway 75 and Saddle Road.

The suggestion angered Robbins, because he felt such a requirement was too restrictive. He said one retail tenants at Thunder Springs could be a day care provider, and he hoped that would be enough.

Robbins said he hoped the project would receive approval without the next two or three meetings. He noted Warcham would be deeply disappointed if the project didn't work. "If we didn't feel so strongly, we wouldn't have taken on the project," Robbins said.

Council members said they understood Robbins' point, and voted to meet again at noon Aug. 28, to hammer out issues on Thunder Springs' conditional use permit applications.

Jerome businesses look for more parking places

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Two downtown merchants are asking the city to let them have the alley between their stores for a parking area.

Frank Hunter, owner of Jerome Hydraulic and Industrial Supply, and Lanoma Blom, owner of Rosebud's Floral Shop, have asked the city to vacate the alley on South Street.

"Since downtown parking is at a premium we would like the city to give us possession of the alley so we can develop parking for our employees and our customers," Blom said.

Since utilities run under the street, Mayor Gerald Ostler said, "The city must retain access to them. Neither Blom or Hunter would be able to build on the alleyway."

The City Council this week told City Administrator Jim Cecil to draw up documents that would allow utility access as well as access for public-safety vehicles.

In other business, the Local Improvement District Ordinance, the improvement district would level and widen the streets, install four-way left-turn lanes and signals at the intersection of Main and Lincoln, improve the sidewalks and install lighting, landscaping, and irrigation for two blocks in all directions.

The improvement project would cost \$2 million. Downtown project owners will pay \$360,000 of the bill through an assessment of \$64.92 per street-front foot, the city will provide \$540,000 from federal grants and \$1.14 million would come from federal and state transportation grants.

The council voted to accept Mike Pepper as coordinator for Phase 2 of the LID Project. Phase 1, gathering the needed property owners' support and creating the LID ordinance, was just completed. Phase 2 will be

Meeting set

The Jerome City Council will meet with the city's Planning and Zoning Commission on 7 p.m. Monday at the Council Chambers at 100 E. Ave. A to work on the manufactured homes ordinance.

Pepper's services were extended for 13 months until September 1998 at a cost of \$10,000.

"When we go into the construction phase of the project we will look at the balance of his needed services," Councilman Moore said.

Cecil reported that the city issued building permits for construction in the amount of \$40,000 in July and for \$2.4 million so far in August. The August projects include three apartment complexes.

Jennifer Miller was given a certificate of appreciation for the painting of the city logo on the front of City Council seating area.

Miller, daughter of city Clerk, Kathy Miller, donated her time and talents and the city bought the paint for the logo.

Bob Culver, public works director, reported that "Parallel Parking Only" signs were up at Northwest Labs, located at the corner of West Eighth Avenue and North Lincoln Street.

Diagonal parking at that location has been a problem in the past because a diagonally parked vehicle blocks a driver's vision to the north when the driver is at the stop sign located beside the lab.

Drivers frequently have had to go to the center line before they can get a clear view of the oncoming traffic from the north.

Times-News Correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Landscaping requirements to get look by Jerome officials

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City officials took a first look Tuesday at a plan to require landscaping on main roads heading into town.

No one showed Tuesday to speak for or against an overlay zone ordinance, for an area 150 feet on either side of the center line on North and South Lincoln avenues and East and West Main streets.

The ordinance would establish minimum standards for landscaping and setbacks. New businesses would be required to landscape lots with grass, trees and shrubs and install curbs, gutters, and sidewalks.

The planning and zoning commission would have to approve any exceptions to the landscaping requirements.

All new buildings must be at least 80 feet back from the center line of the street. The ordinance was annexed South Lincoln into the city, the area was zoned industrial and commercial," said Bill Alfred, chair-

man of the city Planning and Zoning Commission. "That is the least restrictive zoning. We wanted the entrance to the city to be pleasing. Our primary concern was to implement suitable standards to avoid the creation of unsightly approaches to the city."

"This overlay zone ordinance is long overdue," said Chuck L'Herrison, a planning and zoning commission member.

The council also approved an ordinance prohibiting the city from providing domestic water service to any new structure on areas designated as prime farmland within city limits, or under jurisdiction of the city's new comprehensive land use plan.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture required the ordinance before Jerome could receive federal funding for city water system improvements.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Survivors include three daughters, Florence Evans of Targid, Ore.; Shirley Merchant of Chandler, Ariz.; and Deanna Harden of Seaside, Ore.; three sons, Lawrence Alvey of Salt Lake City, Gene Alvey of Twin Falls and Ronald Alvey of Buhl; a brother, Clarence Noble of West Minister, Calif.; 28 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and 50 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gordon Vernon Alvey; her oldest son, Leonard Alvey; and one brother and one sister.

The funeral for Edna Alvey will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, 1997, at the 1st Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Stake President Monte Carlson conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



Edna Mae Noble Alvey, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 18, 1997, at Forest View Care Center in Forest Grove, Ore. Edna was born Sept. 9, 1908, in Alton, Iowa, to Charles and Bertha Thompson Noble. She married George Vernon Alvey on April 9, 1927, in Twin Falls. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Nov. 7, 1980. She and her husband, George, were involved in farming for many years in the Twin Falls and Kimberly area. She always grew a great garden for all to enjoy. She loved to knit and crochet for hours making beautiful items for grandchildren or loved ones.

FILER

Adam Tipton
Children — city only tears of joy for the Lord is my keeper and he called me home. Adam Tipton, 89, of Filer, loving dad, grandpa, great-grandpa and great-great-grandpa was united with the Lord on Aug. 19, 1997, after a short stay at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Aug. 24, 1907, in West Plains, Mo., the son of Sam

and Sarah Tipton. He attended Verna School in Howell County, Mo. On Nov. 17, 1927, he married Thelma "Mel" Robinson in West Plains. He joined the Navy in 1942 and served two years. In 1945, Adam, Mel and their five children moved to Idaho. He worked in the apple orchards, farmed, was employed with Agrow and, during his last years of retirement, worked as a caretaker at the county laboratories in Filer.

Adam was a member of the American Legion and the Baptist Church. One of his favorite pastimes was fishing with his wife, Mel.

He is survived by two daughters, Irene (Wayne) Easterday of Castelford and Notona (Beryl) Percy of Goldon, Wash.; two sons, Boyd (Wilma) Tipton of Filer and Dolbert (Ginger) Tipton of Boise; a daughter-in-law, Kay Tipton of Filer; 23 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, brother, twin sisters, one son, two grandsons, one great-great grandson, and a son-in-law.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 22, 1997, at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with Pastor Ken Himmelfarb officiating. Military rites will be given by Filer American Legion Post 47. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Filer Quick Response Unit, 300 Main, Filer, ID 83328.

Man sentenced

LEWISTON (AP) — A local man will spend at least six years in prison after pleading guilty to vehicular manslaughter for last winter's death of 13-year-old Brandon Howard.

Jesse Quintana, 19, was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison with six years before he will be eligible for parole. Second District Judge Ida Rudolph Leggett also ordered Quintana, who pleaded guilty in June, to pay \$10,000 in fines plus restitution to Howard's family.

Kathern Peterson Hansen, of Shoshone, 10 a.m. today, Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Margery Elaine Hopkins, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, United

Wayne Johannsen, Allen Linzy, Josephine Penn, Floyd Starnes, Elma Rangel and Rhonda Chesley, all of Burley; and Amy Russel of Rupert.

Released — Frank Hinrichs and Elaine Pharris, both of Rupert.

Released — Frank Hinrichs, Winslow Ballantyne, Angel Leonard, James Nottle and Vern Starnes, all of Burley; and John Carlisle of Burley.

Births — A baby was born to Gary and

SERVICES

Methodist Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Fred W. Jens, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

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

Admitted — Frank Hinrichs and Elaine Pharris, both of Rupert.

Released — Frank Hinrichs, Winslow Ballantyne, Angel Leonard, James Nottle and Vern Starnes, all of Burley; and John Carlisle of Burley.

HOSPITALS

Jennifer Pawson of Burley; and Salvador and Martha Ruiz of Rupert.

Elmo Reed Belliston, of Burley, 2 p.m. Saturday, Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley.

Burial will take place at 4 p.m. at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

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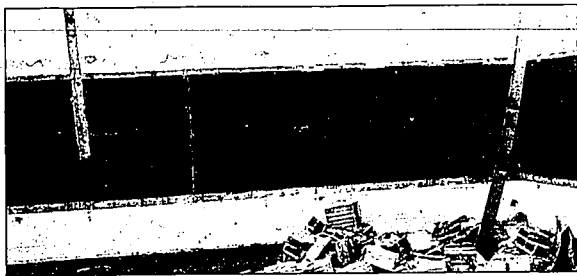
School board tours Minidoka schools

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Students at Herpin Elementary School this fall might think Jackson Pollock painted their bathroom floors.

The custodian said young helpers who helped with repairs wanted "to do something fun," so she let them.

The floors, spatter-painted with red and yellow drips, look attractive.



Blackboards at the old Pershing Elementary School, exposed during demolition, show covered-over handwriting from the Dick and Jane era.

dirt drains onto the sidewalks. Ground covers haven't worked to hold the soil on steep slopes. The School Board and maintenance department are researching methods of terracing the soil.

The county's gifted and talented program is moving into the old National Guard armory this year. The alternative school, formerly housed in the armory, will use the newer building at Pershing School in Rupert. Both buildings will have computer rooms and Internet access, like other district schools.

Old Pershing school is being demolished. Crews have removed parts of the roof and have begun tearing out walls and floors. Several trustees got a look at nostalgic Wednesday; when green "blackboards" were removed, they exposed old blackboards with writing still on them.

"I'm surprised they just covered over the old boards without erasing them," Chairwoman Norma Claridge said.

Board members expressed concern that crosswalks had not yet

been repainted on the streets adjoining Heyburn Elementary. Catmull assured the board that the city would paint them before school starts.

Minico High School has new fences restricting access to the grounds. The board hopes this will cut down on vandalism, and is considering installing surveillance cameras at entrances.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.

Brown spot discoveries cost Minidoka farmers

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An onslaught of the brown spot bacteria has caused Minidoka County farmers to plow under more than 400 acres of seed bean fields, costing local growers \$225,000 to \$315,000.

"The seed companies won't take them," farmer David Gentry said. "You don't have any choice but to destroy them."

Gentry and other local growers voluntarily plowed under their fields recently, after lab results showed the bacteria in their crops. Brown spot is the most and least serious of several bacterial bean blights.

More than 450 acres have been confirmed infected, and another 171 are being tested, said Virgil Champlin of the South Central Idaho Bacteria Blight Control Association, through which growers insure their crop.

The association provides up to \$300 per acre to members who must destroy bean fields after infections of brown spot, halo blight or common bean blight. Champlin said farmers had insured around 22,600 acres this year.

The money covers about half of the \$500 to \$700 an acre of seed bean would normally cost, Gentry said. He lost 80 acres of garden beans he grew this year. He said the bacteria stays in the

soil, and seed companies don't even want infected beans in their warehouses.

"The disease will spread as easy," he said.

Gentry suffered through a similar infection two years ago, and had hoped the bacteria was gone after last year's crop was harvested untouched. The state recommends farmers Avert Beans out of an infected field for three years, and the disease can be spread through the air, though not as readily as some other blights.

Michael Cooper of the state Department of Agriculture said infected acres represent just a fraction of the state's bean crop, but a few other fields — including some fields of Burley — are being tested for the disease.

The state doesn't require farmers to destroy brown spot infected fields, he said, but growers and seed companies plow them under voluntarily to "maintain that image of higher quality."

Gentry destroyed his crop to help keep Idaho's reputation, but that doesn't mean his garden beans good; he'll not grow garden beans again.

"I think I'm through," he said. "If I ever do it again I might put a lot of acres."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Casada bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

Jerome mulls Cablevision franchise renewal

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A 15 year franchise with an unknown company is an awfully long time, Jerome City Council members said at a work session Tuesday.

Council members met with Vince Thompson of Continental Cablevision to work out details of a franchise renewal ordinance and a transfer of ownership ordinance.

Continental Cablevision is selling to Westmark, which is a subsidiary of Tele-Communications Corporation of Utah Inc. (TCL)

The transfer is expected to

take place this fall, and the existing franchise expires in May, 1998.

"I don't like the idea of renewing the franchise for 15 years, considering we will be dealing with another cable provider," said Councilman Ralph Peters. "I would prefer to renew for five years, see how it goes, and go from there."

"Many Jerome residents feel like second-class citizens. Twin Falls has three more channels than we do," added Councilman Dennis Moore. "When Twin Falls gives new channels we want those same channels. Jerome is positioned to explode with growth."

When new neighborhoods spring up we want provision from the cable company to service them."

"With a franchise of 15 years, we could be stuck with the same level of service as we have today," said Jon Cecil, Jerome city administrator.

Thompson said Continental is willing to spend \$1,000 per customer to install cables and protective pipes.

"With orderly growth there is no problem," he said. "With the latest technology, the microwave signal can be compressed ... so the current system could carry six times the current load. It is just good business to

provide the latest services to customers.

"But I can't speak for TCI and until the transfer of ownership takes place, TCI is in no position to comment on any of the issues," Thompson said.

The transfer ordinance — to allow one cable company to convey the city franchise to another company — was given its first reading at Tuesday's city council meeting. The franchise agreement was tabled until the first meeting in September.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Twin Falls chamber auction tonight

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Picnic & Auction will be held at City Park from 5 to 9 p.m. tonight, highlighted by the raffle of a 1976 Chevrolet.

Picnic tickets are \$10, available at the Chamber office at 555 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., or at the park. Tickets for the raffle, which are \$20, will be sold up until 30 minutes before the 8 p.m. event.

In addition to the raffle, there will be an auction and silent auction of a variety of packages of goods and services.

The picnic menu will feature beef and trout, plus all the trimmings. Proceeds go to benefit chamber activities.

Group plans meeting on intermodal plan

TWIN FALLS — Citizens for Cameron State Growth has planned a public meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 117.

The Twin Falls group of residents and business people is concerned about a proposed relocation of the railroad southeast yard and construction of an intermodal freight center and industrial park east of town, said group representative Elaine Bluman.

At the meeting, group representatives will talk about their concerns with the city's railroad plan, and their suggestions for reworking Old Towne, where the switching yard sits.

For more information, call Billman at 734-5156.

Burley chemical plant audit concludes

BURLEY — An independent auditor has finished reviewing and inspecting Rainbow Farm Products Inc.'s paperwork and operations.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said Dave Ezzel, auditor for the Illinois-based company Dames and Moore, had given Rainbow Farm a "positive report in my opinion."

Cassia County commissioners in July said the plant could resume producing metam sodium. Production had been held after an April explosion killed an Alhion man. Later that month, commissioners hired Dames & Moore to review plant operations.

Commissioners plan to evaluate the report and consider their decision to allow the plant to continue. Bywater said.

Compiled from staff reports

Chenoweth

Continued from C1

Microsoft's Proltech Corp. of Lewiston and leaders of the company gave \$12,259 to Craig, \$5,201 to Crapo, \$12,828 to Kempthorne and \$7,500 to various Republican groups statewide.

Hecla Mining Co. officials gave Craig \$2,000, Crapo \$500, Chenoweth \$2,500 and \$1,000 to Republican groups. The information was compiled by United Vision for Idaho, a campaign finance watchdog group, state Democratic officials say.

Crapo Wednesday said the Democrats' allegations were not surprising, but off base.

Political action committees represent companies' employees — including Idaho workers. Chenoweth is entitled to get money from groups that support her views, he said.

Karen White, executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party, said the high ticket prices for the event — \$1,000 per couple and \$500 per person — indicate Chenoweth is "very concerned about retaining

her congressional seat."

The prices for fund-raisers have typically not been that high, especially when we are a year and half away from an election," White said.

No Democrat has announced for the position. Tony Paquin, a Coeur d'Alene Republican, has announced a challenge to Chenoweth.

The hosts include Bennett Lumber Company, Airborne Express, Portlatch Corp., Hecla Mining Co., Micron Display

Technology Co., J.R. Simplot Co., Idaho Power Co., Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, the National Beer Wholesalers' Association and ASA Insurance.

The fund-raiser will be held at Sun Valley Lodge from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

"While it is legal, I think it looks bad to me and it looks bad to the American public," White said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Vans

Continued from C1

Fred A. Moreton & Co. — the district's Boise insurance agent — handles the Idaho School Districts Association's account — says it supports the state recommendations.

Districts insured by the Idaho School Districts Association have liability coverage for all vehicles transporting students, but the best "risk management" practice is to transport students on approved school buses.

Federal law classifies all vehicles designed to carry 10 or more people as a bus, according to Coregis Insurance Co. of Hayden, the company that provides the district's insurance through Moreton & Co.

A passenger van, however, is not as safe as a full-sized school bus or a bus built on a van-type chassis.

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

Park

Continued from C1

Highway District Supervisor Leroy Lewis said he uses gravel from the quarry for road maintenance throughout the year. The district also has a pit for crushing used asphalt into gravel on state land in the proposed park.

If the highway district has an abandon the quarry and pit, it would have to buy gravel at about \$2 more per ton than it costs to produce it, he said.

"That could add up to as much as \$50,000 over the course of a

heavy gravel use year," Lewis said.

Baker said his staff is compiling information on land use permits in the area to present during public hearings on the county's proposal. Permit holders will be included in discussions about what should and should not be allowed in the park, he said.

The final decision probably will be made by backers of the development and citizens' committees appointed by the county, he said.

Wilderness

Continued from C1

delegation. Crapo will not introduce legislation until there is, said his spokeswoman, Susan Wheeler.

Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, said she will fight any expansion of the recreation area — particularly if it impinges on prime

ranching land on the East Fork of the Salmon near Clayton.

"That area is very beautiful because man has made it that way," she said. "I don't support the expansion of anything federal. Once they draw a line, it becomes like an amoeba; it keeps creeping and creeping."

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IDAHO/WEST

Grand jury indicts 13 on drug charges

BOISE (AP) — Thirteen people have been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with a sophisticated marijuana-growing operation that officials say is the largest ever uncovered in Idaho.

Ten of the Hispanic men charged with conspiracy to manufacture and distribute marijuana already were in custody, but three remained at large, U.S. Attorney for Idaho Betty Richardson said Wednesday that all but one of those indicted are illegal aliens from Mexico.

Seizures of marijuana plants in southwestern Idaho began June 11 when officials found 7,816 plants near Olla. Other sites yielding about 45,000 more plants were found north of Weiser on Aug. 5.

The estimated street value of the high-grade marijuana plants was at least \$20 million, with some estimates ranging much higher.

If convicted, those indicted each face at least 10 years in prison. Each also could be fined up to \$4 million, Richardson said.

Those indicted and already in custody were: Juan Jesus Campos, also known as "Shorly" Campos, 22, of Parma; Juan Francisco Ramirez, 26, of Caldwell; Rafael Gonzalez, 24, of Caldwell; Andres Gonzalez, 18, of Caldwell; Pascual Correa, 21, of Caldwell; Roberto Cortez, 30, of Caldwell; Salvador Valdez, 21, of Emmett; Jesus Villar, 40, address unknown; Roberto Sandoval, 42, of Caldwell; and Isaias Flores, 20, of Caldwell.

Roberto Sandoval is the only man not an illegal alien, Richardson said.

Dog killer says he was protecting daughter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Violet Malo's 13-week-old puppy Sissy ran home and died on the front porch.

She was killed by a blow to her side, a veterinarian says. James Bennett admits he hit the dog with a rock the size of a brick. A Cannon Beach municipal court judge may have to decide whether Bennett was justified.

Bennett says he was trying to protect his daughter from two marauding dogs.

But that Sunday, July 13, Cannon Beach police officer Michelle Reed felt otherwise. She helped Sissy's owner bury the dog, and charged Bennett with Class A misdemeanor animal abuse. City Attorney Chris Hooley has proposed dropping the criminal charge down to a civil violation, similar to a traffic ticket.

Police Chief David Rouse backs up his officer's decision to arrest.



Violet Malo kisses the nose of her 13-week-old puppy Bro in Cannon Beach, Ore., Tuesday. Malo's other puppy died after being struck by a large rock July 13.

"The fact that he comes on the scene and thinks his child has been attacked does not give him carte blanche to attack or kill a dog or a person, if a person were there," he said. "In this case, a dog has the same rights a person does — a legal right to be free from being attacked or injured."

Rouse wants to know if the girl really was in danger, or if Bennett acted recklessly.

Bennett tells it this way: He and his family were walking on his parents' cabin to the beach early that afternoon. It was the end of a weekend reprieve from Portland, where Bennett, 36, works at Timberline Software Corp. as a database administrator.

The Bennetts' 7-year-old daughter and 9-year-old son were

in the lead. Bennett walked with one of the twins, 5-year-old Elyse. His wife trailed behind with the other twin, Cecilia.

He heard his wife screaming from the other side of a hill. "Cecilia's being attacked by dogs," he told Elyse to stay put and ran back up the hill, grabbing a rock along the way.

When he got to the top, he said, he saw his daughter lying in the street with two big dogs 1 1/2 to 2 feet away, walking around her.

His wife stood by screaming. Cecilia cried. He didn't notice if the dogs were growling.

Bennett threw the rock, hitting one dog. The animals ran off.

Malo says she had been sitting on the front porch with the dogs, a Labrador-border collie-Rottweiler mix, when the sound of children laughing sprinkled over the hill and the dogs took off.

"I thought, 'Those little dickens went up there to find those kids,'" Malo said.

But then she heard a woman screaming. So the 72-year-old woman pulled herself up the hill using a rope railing. Halfway up, she called to her dogs. They came running, scratching and yipping. They seemed hurt.

Then Bennett appeared at the crest of the hill.

At the time, Malo didn't know this was the boy who had spent summers at the Bennetts' beach cottage for 30 years, the son of a couple she considered friends. Likewise, Bennett didn't recog-

nize Vi Malo, a woman he remembered as kind.

Bennett yelled down that Malo must keep her dogs tied up, that they had just attacked his child. She responded that the dogs were just puppies and wanted to play.

Bennett says he saw red welts and scratches on his daughter's shoulders, arms, legs and neck. Some of the scratches had drawn blood. Reed said in her report that the scratches appeared old.

Cecilia was upset, Bennett says, but overall the situation didn't seem serious, so the family continued onto the beach.

Now Bennett wishes he had reported the incident to police right away, but the cabin had no phone and he wasn't carrying a cell phone.

Back at home, Malo carried Sissy to the porch. The puppy's brother, Bro, laid his head on her. Just as Reed arrived in response to Malo's call, Sissy died.

Upon returning to the cottage, the Bennetts found a note from police. A few minutes later, Reed showed up.

Bennett says he was shocked to learn the dog was dead. He was stunned to be arrested for the first time in his life. Bennett was taken to the police station and later released.

Rouse wants to know why, if the girl was injured as Bennett described, the family went to the beach for a few hours rather than calling police or medics.

He traces up and hits the dog with a rock, yells at the owner, then he walks away, goes to the beach, has a good time," Rouse said.

Cannon Beach has a leash law, but Rouse said officers pick up only dogs that are causing problems. Malo's dogs never have, police said.

16-year-old Garden City youth sought in Boise stabbing death

BOISE (AP) — Police were searching Wednesday for an Hispanic teenager considered armed and dangerous after the early morning stabbing death of a 23-year-old man.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of 16-year-old Julio Soto — also known as Robert — on a second-degree murder charge for the slaying of William Joseph Stratton, Lt. Jim Tibbs said.

Soto, who had been living with his parents in Garden City, is being charged as an adult. Bond was set at \$500,000, Tibbs said.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said Stratton died

of a stab wound to the heart, one of a number of wounds he received in the attack. He was Boise's second homicide victim of 1997.

The stabbing occurred about 12:30 a.m. after what apparently was an argument during a night of drinking at Stratton's apartment.

"As the evening progressed so did the argument, and it seemed to become more violent and finally reached a point where there was a physical struggle," Tibbs said.

"The suspect produced a knife and stabbed the victim, then walked out the front door."

Mountain Home man dies after road debris pierces windshield

BOISE (AP) — A Mountain Home man was killed Sunday as his car was struck by a piece of steel debris on Interstate 84 crashed through his windshield and hit him in the throat.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Larry Winner said Paul Silva, 20, died at the scene Tuesday night after another escaped cardboard tar on the freeway flipped the 16-inch-long, two-inch-wide I-beam into the air and through his windshield.

Silva was riding in a car driven by his wife, Angel Silva, 20. She managed to stop the car safely after the accident and was not injured, Winner said.

Several other cars on the interstate also were damaged by pieces of construction-type steel debris that Winner said apparently fell from a truck.

An investigation was continuing into the source of the debris.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HERE YOU GO... THREE DOGS, THREE SUPPERS!

SUPPERTIME! IT'S SUPPERTIME! YES IT'S SUPPERTIME!

WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?

I'M SORRY, HE KIND OF EXPECTS IT.

EVERY NIGHT? HOW EMBARRASSING!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

RECRUITING ON CAMPUS

IT'S FUNNY THAT YOU'RE JUDGING ME. MY ENGINEERING KNOWLEDGE IS CURRENT AND YOURS IS ANCIENT.

I THINK I IMPRESSED HIM WITH MY CONFIDENCE.

OHH! PEOPLE SKILLS! I FORGOT!

BOOM! BANG! BOOM!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'VE DONE IT! I'VE DONE IT! I'VE DISCOVERED THE SECRET OF INVISIBILITY!

OH, NO... IT'S MY HUSBAND! DON'T LET HIM SEE ME HERE.

PATENT OFFICE

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M BORED.

I'VE GOT A BAT STUCK IN MY HAIR!

SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE FUN!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

I LIKE PLAYING THE OUTFIELD.

IT'S SO PEACEFUL.

I CAN WATCH THE BIRDS AND THE BUTTERFLIES AND...

HEY! LOOK AT THAT!

SOMEBODY LEFT BASEBALL OUT HERE.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN SLINGING MAURE, PEASANT?

25 YEARS, SIRE!

CONGRATULATIONS, YOU'RE MY NEW PRESS SECRETARY!

YOU'RE MOVING ME DOWNSTAIRS?

Nagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M HOME, HELGA!

GOOD, BUT DON'T GET COMFORTABLE! YOU'RE GOING TO THE BIG DINNER DANCE TONIGHT!

DO I HAVE TIME TO BRUSH MY TEETH?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOU MISPELLED 'YIELD,' ZERO.

THAT'S HOW IT SOUNDED.

WELL, DO IT OVER! EVERYONE WILL BE STOPPING TO FIGURE IT OUT!

BUT THEN THEY'D BE YIELDING, WOULD THEY?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

FAST FOOD DONUTS BURGERS HOT DOGS MALTS ICE CREAM

IT'S CALLED "FAST FOOD" BECAUSE OF THE WAY IT GOES STRAIGHT TO YOUR HIPS, NON-STOP.

The Bom Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

MAY I HELP YOU, SIR?

YES, I NEED A PAIR OF GLASSES.

DO YOU SEE ANYTHING YOU LIKE?

NO, LIKE I JUST SAID, I NEED A PAIR OF GLASSES!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

JUST LOOK AT THAT PERFECT START TO A BRAND-NEW DAY!

LAME GETTING UP EARLY, ELL! IT OPENS YOUR MIND BEHINDS YOUR BEGGERS. YOUR MIND OPENS UP SO MUCH MORE AMUSE EVERYTHING!

FOR EXAMPLE... I DON'T THINK YOU'RE A MORNING PERSON!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WAIT! STOP! I FORGOT MY BRIEFCASE!

SORRY, WE'VE COME TOO FAR TO GO BACK.

OH PLEASE? I HAVE TO HAVE IT TODAY! PLEASE... PLEASE?

WHAT'S WITH IT THAT BRIEFCASE TODAY?

FOR EXAMPLE... TWO BALONEY SANDWICHES AND A BANANA!

Pickles By Brian Crane

OKAY, MEN, NOW IF WE'RE GOING TO BE A GOOD SOCCER TEAM, WE'LL NEED A GOOD NAME.

NOW THE IDEA IS TO PICK A NAME THAT WILL INSTILL FEAR AND DREAD IN THE HEARTS OF OUR OPPONENTS.

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

THE BROCCOLI MONSTERS!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I HAD TO GET UP EARLY... I RAN OUT OF SLEEP!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Why is he still usin' a pacifier?"

Once a worm always a worm

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

What's a worm? That pointed spiral shaft that does the duty in your cooker is called the "worm."

Q. Do any tribespeople still rely on hunting and gathering?

A. To some extent. Or so it's said of locals identified as the Pean in Malaysia and the Ele of Zaire.

Q. War undertakers were addressed as "Doctor."

According to the Love and War statisticians, a divorced man is three times more likely than a widower to marry again. It has been said the most vulnerable human being on earth is the divorced man who didn't want divorce.

Q. Did the Shroox scalp the losers at the Battle of Little Big Horn?

A. Most of the Seventh Cavalrymen, yes. But not Custer.

Around the house, everything a man does less of, his wife does more of. So conclude social researchers after a study of people not affluent enough to hire full-time palace help.

Earliest roller skates each had 10 wheels.

Experts list "bovine breath" as the thing that most attracts the tsetse fly.

Egypt's Cairo is now reported to be about four times more jammed up with people than New York City's Manhattan Island.

A polar bear in summer gets overheated if it runs too far without jumping into the water any and then, so even when you're about, if you chase it inland, you can catch it.

ACROSS

- Concerning
- Beat
- Fountain drink
- Good
- Daring and selling
- Kind of
- Indescribable
- Clooned
- Ruskie
- Small brook
- Formal written account
- Singing band
- Victory goddess
- Deer
- Dwell
- Spillbinding
- Fit with wonder
- Head for the hills
- Poor grade
- Field mouse
- Saplings
- Snow field
- Green letter
- 40 Leavon
- Demstrate
- Rovahl
- Musical instruments
- 45 Jagger of the
- 46 Jai
- 47 Go ashore
- 48 Over
- 54 Fragrance
- 55 Drapery fabric
- 57 Head for the hills
- 23 Knocks
- 25 Zoologic sign
- 26 Overcast
- 28 Dinner course
- 29 Urnpo
- 30 Numskull
- 31 Baldness
- 32 Periods
- 63 Boys

DOWN

- 1 Helper: abbr.
- 2 Ship
- 3 Melody
- 4 Make systematic
- 5 Scheme
- 6 Small bottle for oil
- 7 Uncommon
- 8 City in Oklahoma
- 9 Tunes
- 10 to save
- 11 Mithras
- 12 Uninteresting
- 13 Competent
- 14 Ebb or reap
- 23 Knocks
- 25 Zoologic sign
- 26 Overcast
- 28 Dinner course
- 29 Urnpo
- 30 Numskull
- 31 Baldness
- 32 Periods
- 35 Krupa and Huskman
- 36 Criminal
- 37 Short and stout
- 38 Productive
- 41 Wood in recipes
- 42 Schemer
- 43 Turkish inn
- 44 Gas jets
- 45 Come to be

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61

8/21/97

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Commitments featured, a business partnership and marriage highlighted. Deal with time, making be aware of deadlines. Relationship complicated, controversial, but durable. Capricorn involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who share wide interests act in peculiar way. Be finished with those who take you for granted. Journey overseas perspectives serious consideration. Aries, Libra persons represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio messages. Emphasis on creativity, style, challenge, children, interaction. Love relationship. What begins wrong argument could conclude in demonstration of passionate love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Libra message. Emphasis on unusual dealings with twins - be assured, "You're not seeing double." Emphasis on building material, basic values, long-term negotiations. Taurus involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversify, predict your own future - make it come true. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play leading roles. Emphasis expanded to gain cooperation of siblings. Avoid wide course change on trip.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial Gordian knot unravels thread by thread. Money dispute settled, you'll gain respect and profit. What begins as routine could conclude as adventure. Scorpio involved.

VALLEY LIFE

Empty promise leaves wife full of hurt

DEAR ABBY: "Mel" and I married two years ago. He was 67 and retired, a widower after 30-plus years of marriage, with two children and four grandchildren. I'm 54, stopped working when I married him, have three children and one grandchild. Mel and I now live in the same house he lived in with his wife.

Before the wedding I asked Mel if we were going to move. I made it clear that I didn't want to stay in his house, with two children and four grandchildren. Bottom line: It's been two years and now he says we're not moving. He's happy in this house, comfortable, etc. I once suggested that he let me change things around the house a little. His response: "What for? Everything is in its place. Besides, we're moving anyway."

What shall I do? He does not see things the way I do because he is not hurting emotionally. I have become very frustrated because even if we talk it out the whole day, he'll consistently "forget" and not do anything about it. Abby, I'm not getting any younger and if I need to get a job, I should try to get one right now.

One other thing: He thinks money is everything. But I have proven to him that money is not everything to me by signing a prenuptial agreement wherein I get nothing. Hence, you, he always says he will provide for me when he's gone, that I will not go hungry, etc. How can I believe him when he cannot even make good on his word regarding moving?

UNHAPPY IN ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.
DEAR UNHAPPY: I am unable to determine from your letter if your husband is "forgetting" because he is selfish or whether it could be the beginning of senile dementia. But I urge you to protect yourself. By all means, find a job. You may need the income. Also, consult an attorney to find out how your husband will provide for you, should anything happen to him, in the aftermath of that prenuptial agreement you signed. No wonder how you can believe his promise to take care of you, since he refuses to follow through about moving.

DEAR ABBY: I thought the letter from Ruth A. Davis of the U.S. State Department regarding consular officers at embassies abroad was both interesting and informative. Two years ago, my husband and I were in Italy with another couple when our trunk was broken into. Everything was taken including my friend's passport, contact her and her husband's passports.

-ANNIVERSARY-

THE TONERS



Rosale and George Toner
PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Toner of Paul will be honored at a family gathering Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to send cards or letters to Box 295, Paul ID 83347.

Toner and Rosie Winter were married Aug. 25, 1947, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Mini-Cassia area for over 50 years. He was born in Burley and she was born in Chinook, Mont. He owned and operated Toner Automotive and later managed the shop for Bonaza Motor and then was involved in custom building under Toner Construction. She is a homemaker.

He has served on the Board of Directors for Rural Electric since 1982.

The event is being given by their children, Sandra Bergman of New Falls; Michael Toner of Albion and Dan Toner of Paul.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

SCHROEDER-HUNTSINGER

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Lynn Schroeder and Lonnie Kerry Huntsinger were married May 24 at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Officiating were the Rev. Lawrence Wedder and the Rev. Gail Graves. Wilma Rider was the organist and Jim Graves was the soloist.

Solos performed included "Long as I Live" by John Michael Montgomery and "Go There With You" by Steven Curtis Chapman.

The bride is the daughter of Glenn and Judy Schroeder of Twin Falls. Parents of the bride-groom are Earl and Viola Huntsinger of Caldwell. Heather Hinks, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Velely and Dawn Velely, both cousins of the bride; Jessi Huntsinger, niece of the groom, was a junior bridesmaid.

Kylie Haskell, friend of the bride, was the flower girl. Keagan Graves, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Aaron Huntsinger, brother of the groom, and Wayne Velely, cousin of the bride; Jeff Huntsinger, nephew of the groom, was a junior groomsman.

Ushers were Bart Graves, friend of the groom; Brock Schroeder, cousin of the bride; and Jered and Andrew Huntsinger, nephews of the



Stephanie and Lonnie Huntsinger groom. Kiernan Haskell, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests include grandmothers of the bride, Audrey Eckardt of Burley and Eunice Huckaby of Albuquerque, N.M.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

Serving were Kay Velely, Peggy Schroeder and Susan Schroeder, all aunts of the bride; Sasha Schroeder, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book and the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a senior at Idaho State University, where she is majoring in elementary education. She works at the Bannock Youth Foundation in Pocatello.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Caldwell High School and is enrolled in the pharmacy program at ISU. He is employed by Payless Drug in Pocatello.

"The couple lives in Pocatello.

ENGAGEMENT

SKINNER-WHITNEY



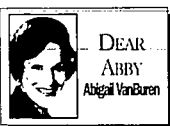
Denton Whitney and Rebecca Skinner Saturday in the Boise LDS Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Ray and Phyllis Lewis of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann Skinner, to Denton Whitney, son of Diana Whitney, also of Twin Falls.

Skinner is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

Whitney is a graduate of TPIHS and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Needless to say, it caused us untold problems. We had to change our travel plans to include a visit to the U.S. consulate in Milan. Fortunately, the hotel we had stayed at the prior evening had recorded our passport numbers so we were able to call and obtain the much-needed information. Only then could the embassy quickly issue new passports.

We learned a valuable lesson that you might like to pass on to your readers, Abby. Make a copy of your passport before you leave home and carry it with you while abroad, separate from your original passport.

—**INFORMED TRAVELER, ATLANTA**
DEAR INFORMED TRAVELER: Thank you for a helpful reminder. Another worthwhile safety measure: Record the numbers of your traveler's checks and keep them separate from the checks, in case of theft.

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Not Given in **Conspiracy Theory**

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Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30

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George of the Jungle 7:30
Men In Black 9:30

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CONSPIRACY THEORY
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Harrison Ford **Air Force One**

Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Yummy Lee Jones **Mon In Black**

Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:30
Julia Roberts
My Best Friends Wedding

Today 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
Shaquille O'Neal **Steel**

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Ends Friday at 10:30-12:30-2:30
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Summer Matinee Series Week #11
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Starts Friday!
The Beav is back.
Leave It To Beaver

Starts Friday!
MASTERMIND

Picture Perfect 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
Spawns 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Nothing To Lose 12:00-2:15

Hurry Ends Tonight!
Get To See 7:10-9:15
Free Willy 3 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15

DEMI MOORE
GI JANE

money talks

Starts Friday!

NATION



Flowers sit on the desk of newspaper editor Dennis Joos at the Colebrook News and Sentinel in Colebrook, N.H., Wednesday, as police search for evidence outside the building. Joos was murdered Tuesday.

Man who went on killing spree buried explosives around house

COLUMBIA, N.H. (AP) — An eccentric troublemaker who coolly gunned down four people in a wild rampage before being killed by police hid hundreds of pounds of booby-trapped explosives throughout his rural property.

Authorities found at least 600 pounds of ammonium nitrate in "a fairly elaborate system of tunnels" built beneath and adjacent to Carl Drega's home.

Associate Attorney General Michael Ramsdell said Wednesday.

The state police bomb squad said Drega's entire property was booby-trapped.

Drega, who had a long-running feud with local officials over zoning and other property issues, also bought 61 1/2 gallons of diesel fuel Tuesday. Ramsdell said Drega used some of the fuel to burn down his house in the middle of his killing spree.

Ammonium nitrate is used in some explosives, as a fertilizer and in rocket fuel. Diesel fuel mixed with ammonium nitrate was the explosive mixture used in both the World Trade Center and the Oklahoma City bombings.

State police also found homemade bombs and a weapons manual Wednesday in the smoldering ruins of Drega's house in northwestern New Hampshire.

Authorities said Drega gunned down a judge that he had grudge against, a newspaper editor and two state troopers before being shot to death after a 45-minute gun battle with police. Four people were wounded.

Authorities gave this account of Tuesday's violence:

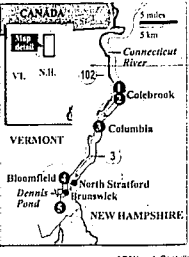
Tuesday afternoon, Trooper Scott Phillips pulled Drega over



Carl Drega

Shooting spree

- Chronology**
1. About 2:45 p.m., state troopers pull Carl Drega's truck over for a minor vehicle violation. Drega shoots and kills both officers and steals their police cruiser.
 2. Drega drives to a building housing the weekly News and Sentinel and a law office where he kills a part-time judge and an editor. He pulls up to the police station where he parks for a while.
 3. Drega set fire to his house and flees in stolen cruiser.
 4. Encountering two New Hampshire Fish and Game officers he shoots at them, critically wounding one.
 5. About 6:50 p.m., after wounding two more officers, Drega is killed in a firefight.



AP/Wide World

because there was too much dust on his red pickup truck. Drega quickly shot Phillips with an assault rifle, but did not kill him.

Not aware shots had been fired, Trooper Leslie Lord arrived and was shot and killed.

Drega then returned to the wounded Phillips and shot him four times, point-blank with a pistol. He then stole the trooper's bullet-proof vest.

"He was so nonchalant about the whole thing," Roland Martin, a former police officer, told the Concord Monitor. "He never showed any excitement ..."

"He gave me the feeling that mentally he wasn't all there, to be so cool, so methodical."

Drega then drove to the weekly News and Sentinel newspaper building, which also housed the law office of part-time Judge Vickie Bunnell. Bunnell and other employees fled out the back door, but Drega shot her five times.

Editor Dennis Joos, 51, tried to help, but Drega wrestled free and shot him eight times.

Drega drove off, set fire to his own home and went searching for a neighbor, who was not home.

He then drove across the Connecticut River into Vermont,

nearly killing a New Hampshire Fish and Game officer who tried to stop him. Continuing south, he parked the stolen police cruiser on a logging road.

James Walton, Vermont's commissioner of public safety, said it was a carefully laid ambush.

"He had a narrow but clear line of fire on the cruiser," Walton said.

A pair of Vermont troopers with a police dog were the first officers to approach the cruiser. Walton said when the dog signaled that something was up, a bill, one of the troopers yelled, "Ambush! Hit the dirt."

"The only thing that saved lives, I think, was that dog that alerted them and that gave them a second to take cover," Walton said.

In the gunfire that followed, U.S. Border Patrol officer John Pfeiffer, 33, was critically wounded, shot in the chest; New Hampshire Trooper Jeffrey Caulder, 32, was shot in the pelvis and New Hampshire trooper or Robert Hansen, 38, was cut on one foot by shrapnel.

New Hampshire Game Officer Wayne Saunders, 28, escaped serious injury when one bullet fired by Drega struck his badge, saving his life.

Rostenkowski leaves prison for halfway house

CHICAGO — Dan Rostenkowski, who moved from a humble home on Chicago's Northwest Side to become one of the most powerful figures in American government, returned to even more modest accommodations Tuesday night.

Rostenkowski, 69, will be living for the next two months or so at a privately run halfway house on Chicago's Near West Side, contracted by the federal Bureau of Prisons to watch over prisoners making the transition from prison life to freedom.

Rostenkowski, whose surname for years was followed by the description "chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee," swapped that appellation for the number 25338016 when he surrendered to start serving a 17-month federal prison sentence in Rochester, Minn., on July 23, 1995.

By the end of the year, he had been transferred to a minimum-security prison farm in Oxford, Wis., and on Tuesday, Rostenkowski was released to the Salvation Army Freedom Center, 105 S. Ashland Ave. He arrived around 7 p.m. and is one of 120 inmates there, according to Dan Dunne, a spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons.

Around 8:15 p.m., a worker at the center — who did not give his name — said Rostenkowski was asleep at his new residence, which is across the street from new luxury loft condos in a rapidly gentrifying area.

House was forced Wednesday to confront the matter.

"Rumors that Barbara Streisand is going to marry Princess Di and Martha's Vineyard this weekend have not been confirmed," presidential spokesman Barry Toiv cracked to reporters.

"Who can blame him for getting the gossip a bit mixed?"

"It's funny how rumors get started about celebrities here,"

Dead ballerina had heart defect

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — A 93-year-old ballerina whose death at age 22 led to speculation that she died from an eating disorder had a heart defect that may have helped kill her, a coroner's report says.

The preliminary autopsy on Heidi Guenther did not rule out establishing the cause of her death, according to the report released Tuesday.

The Boston Ballet dancer, who was 5-foot-3, died June 30 while riding in a car with her family on the way to Disneyland. She was on seasonal leave from the ballet.

Cardiologist Steven Pontius, who was "not involved" in the autopsy, said right ventricular dysplasia — listed as a possible factor in Ms. Guenther's death — could be inherited or developed later in life.

Di, Tiger, Barbra at Clinton vacation spot? Nah.

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — President Clinton's vacation on Martha's Vineyard has led to a dizzying swirl of celebrity rumors. The word is that Princess Diana might drop in on Clinton, who might sneak off to attend Barbra Streisand's wedding after he tees off with Tiger Woods.

Maybe not.

Best by the buzz, the White

House was forced Wednesday to confront the matter.

"Rumors that Barbara Streisand is going to marry Princess Di and Martha's Vineyard this weekend have not been confirmed," presidential spokesman Barry Toiv cracked to reporters.

"Who can blame him for getting the gossip a bit mixed?"

"It's funny how rumors get started about celebrities here,"

said Bliss Broyard, who lives next to Mary Steenburgen and Ted Danson, married actors who hosted a 51st birthday party for Clinton Tuesday night at their 19th century farmhouse. "They're hard to stop."

Her mother, Sandy, added, "We're used to it. On the Vineyard, we take great pride in having famous people here who don't act famous."

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Learning hike:
Teens change a mountain into a classroom.
Page D4

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

SalmonD3
Sage grouseD4

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-1931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, August 21, 1997

Section D

Munching can never be forgiven

Munch's registered name was Daddy's Duck Dog, but he was DD for short. Munch was simply his nickname. He came by it by trial and error, mostly error, because his sole fault was unforgivable.

Field Woodland was proud of DD's ability to retrieve - at least at the beginning. He told me a dozen times, "That's the best retriever I've ever seen. He can do it all. He's a natural."

Naturally, I accepted Field's invitation to go on DD's first duck hunt.

"I'm going to take the ol' Duck Dog and let you see him work. He's ready for a good hard workout - the hunt of hunts," Field proclaimed.

We were set up before dawn, but Field was jittery and anxious to watch DD work under pressure. The jitters must have blinded him because he didn't see the first flock of ducks.



DOG-EARED TALES
Bill Studebaker

He didn't hear my duck call, nor see the birds set their wings for the decoys. I shot twice before Field had his gun to his shoulder. He took a desperation shot anyway, crippling a drake. Meanwhile, DD dove over the side of the boat - nearly capsizing the whole outfit.

I didn't think much about him bolting, because a well-trained dog sits until he's sent to retrieve. Of course, most hunters don't work that way. They let their dogs develop an eye for downed birds - so when a duck is down, the dog is gone.

Real professionals, such as Field, usually prefer more control.

DD swam like a champ. I could tell that Field had taken him to the pond. His wack rocked the decoys as he paddled passed.

He went straight for the closest duck, grabbed it by the head, and started toward the shore. As he turned, he spotted another duck 15 yards to his right. He dropped the first bird, then swam to the second one. Just as he reached it, the third duck panicked just a little farther out.

It started flopping and flapping toward the decoys. Once again, DD abandoned the duck in his mouth and went for the cripple.

This duck, however, fought back - and DD went loony, swimming from duck to duck, crunching breast bones and cracking skulls.

"No! No! No!" chimed Field. "Fetch! Fetch!"

"Look at him," I said. "He's chewing up all the birds. He'll munch them so bad that we won't be able to tell heads from tails."

"Fetch, Muncher, fetch!" I yelled.

"Munch? My butt!" Field roared at me.

"Sit up or I'll have him munch you."

When Munch returned, he came straight back to the boat, pushing what was left of a duck and dragging four decoys. Field scowled, but there wasn't really much he could do.

DD had simply snapped.

I suggested we pick up the decoys, scoop up the ducks, and call it a hunt.

We went out a couple times that week and took DD with us, but he did the same thing every time. He swam from downed bird to downed bird, munching and mauling like there was no tomorrow.

Finally, I couldn't call him DD any longer - and I began openly referring to him as Munch, or The Muncher. I also couldn't resist singing little rhymes, like "I've got a hunch what old Munch had for lunch."

Munch's glaring character fault had Field beside himself with worry. He'd never figured Daddy's Duck Dog for a meat grinder.

Most hunters would forgive a dog for leaving the blind early, swimming off line, and dragging decoys up and down the river. They'll even forgive a dumb dog for being dumb.

There are lots of hunters who have "dumb dogs," but there aren't many who have munchers. Fact is, munching is unforgivable.

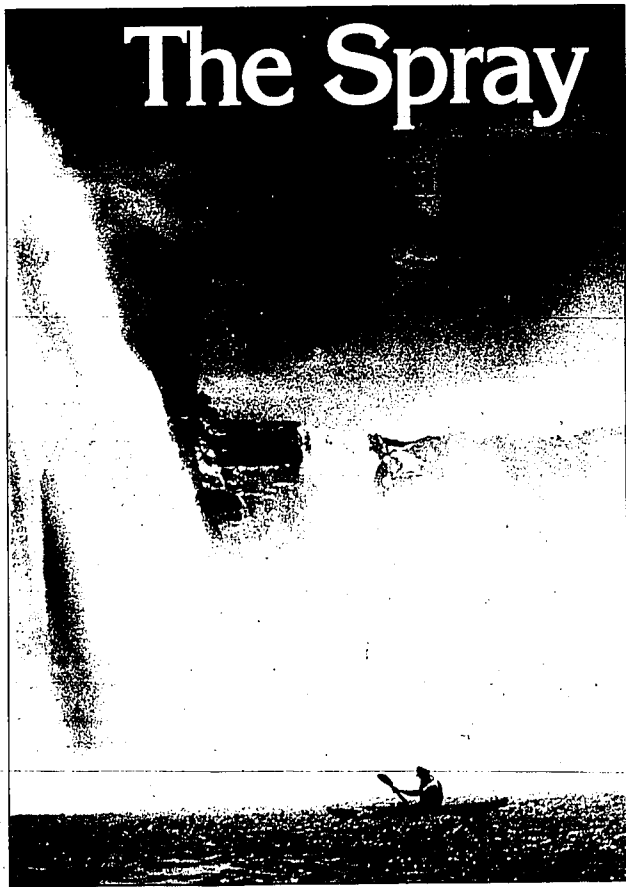
"He'll out grow it," Field said, hopefully.

"By the time he's 8 or 9, he won't be so ambitious. I'm sure of it."

Munch was barely into his first season, but he already had a long career of mayhem and destruction ahead of him.

When he's not writing fictitious tales about Field, Bill Studebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho - or in his kayak.

Anyone can see Shoshone Falls from above, but it takes an effort to shower in ...



Scott Williams, a fish geneticist from Buhl, assesses the foot of Shoshone Falls on a recent outing. The river is running substantially higher now. Below right, engulfed by spray, Williams and Bergmann struggle to hold their positions.

Shoshone Falls is impressive from any angle, but its earth-rattling power is unsurpassed when seen from a boat at the bottom.

Down there, at the foot of Idaho's mightiest waterfall, the senses fuse into a blur of wind, spray and the deafening crash of falling water. Nature's unrivaled fury never lets a boat. Some friends and I were there a couple of weeks ago, when the Snake River was running substantially lower than it is these days. Even then, at a paltry 1,500 cubic feet per second, the experience was like being in storm at sea.

The river is running almost four times bigger now, so visitors should muster all their caution. Done properly, a voyage to the bottom of the falls is an unforgettable odyssey into the wilds of southern Idaho.

The Snake River Canyon, green as a sack of emeralds, is creased here and there with silvery cascades of irrigation water tumbling over the edges. Hawks wheel and screech overhead, while great blue herons shyly take wing as interlopers draw nigh.

It's cool and breezy in the shadows, but the open reaches are as hot as the Australian Outback. Getting to the bottom of Shoshone Falls isn't hard to do - just grab a lightweight boat and head for Centennial Falls, immediately west of the Perrine Bridge. Launch at Centennial Park and head upstream.

Beyond the bridge, the relentless drumbeat of civilization swiftly fades. Within minutes of launching, there's little evidence that a major Idaho city is just a stone's throw away.

The first stop is at Pillar Falls, where the river courses through a Stonehenge collection of oddly shaped towers. For those in kayaks and canoes, the voyage to Pillar Falls takes about an hour; for those in motorized craft, the journey is substantially shorter.

Daring jet-boat operators can opt to run upstream through Pillar Falls, but the area's central feature is an evil, whirling cauldron that's a proven deathtrap. Given that, most folks opt for a heel-and-toe portage along the south side of the river.

Actually, most folks never get past Pillar Falls because the overland route is about 100 yards over uneven, rocky ground. Anybody can get there, but only determined Lewis and Clark can go beyond it.

Thus, the area between Pillar and Shoshone falls is rarely visited. The deeply cut canyon is all but impossible to enter from above, so the only approach is from the downstream end.

Nearing Shoshone Falls, the canyon's walls take on wildly different aspects. The north side, jagged as a smashed brick wall, is far less inviting than the south side - where the cliffs shed their rough, blocky appearance. Great sweeps of rock droop like wax castles in the sun, creating free-standing spires and undulating fissures that reach from river to sky.

The south side formations are wildly erose, so it's easy to imagine hobgoblin faces in the crags. Here and there, brilliant shafts of light shine through unexpected tunnels to pierce the shadows.

Finally, all eyes are drawn to the spectacle that is

Please see FALLS, Page D2



Story and photos by William Brock

Above, Charlene Vulo, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management employee from Twin Falls, glides past Pillar Falls en route to Shoshone Falls. Right, Williams, right, and Uwe Bergmann of Cologne, Germany,avor the sights at Shoshone Falls.



No boat? No worries!

If you need to rent a boat, chart a course for the riverwear outdoor equipment store in the Lynwood Shopping Center.



base of Shoshone Falls, call the Idaho Guide Service at 735-1918.

If you're content to simply

If you're looking for a guided trip to the

visit Pillar Falls, call Snake River Canyon Tours at 734-7666, or Thousand Springs Boat Tours at 837-9006.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.
734-6326
The Times-News

OUTDOORS

FREE RIDE



A sea lion suns itself aboard Stefanie and Robert Stoker's rented kayak as they drift along the Malibu, Calif., coastline Sunday. The sea lion, which jumped aboard as the couple paddled south of the Malibu Pier, went back to the surf after the kayak came back to shore.

Wildlife-loving ball player gets interception

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — The season hasn't started, and already Northridge High football strong safety Brett Erickson is making great catches.

He's caught a young, reddish-brown hawk.

Erickson didn't pick the bird out of the sky, like he vows he will the football once the season begins.

But the 18-year-old senior did use his football savvy, and his jersey, to net the raptor just outside the high school gymnasium.

"I was really afraid he was going to get hurt. But the bird was really relaxed with him."

—Suzanne Hahto, animal care officer

State Division of Wildlife officials said Erickson was fortunate this particular bird was relatively gentle and just learning how to fly because naturally the species is very aggressive.

Authorities said the hawk are not rare to Utah, but it is odd the raptor was in such an urbanized area. Erickson was hoping to bring the bird home with him, but that idea was shot down by his mother.

State and federal laws also prevent hawks from being kept as pets unless a certification of registry is issued.

So Erickson called wildlife officials. He returned less than an hour later with the hawk. Erickson and his teammates were disappointed they couldn't keep the bird of prey as a mascot.

Instead, the Knights will settle for the bird's visit to their school as being an omen of how their football team this year will do.

"Just tell them Northridge is going to fly with the title," said teammate Ronnie McNair.

When Erickson and teammate Lance Wetzel caught a closer look, they discovered it was a bird of prey.

Thinking the bird might be injured, they threw their football jerseys over it, giving Erickson enough time to wrap it up and cuddle it like a baby.

But with a four-foot wing span and nearly two-inch talons, this was no baby. The boys initially thought it was an eagle.

Still, Erickson refused to play chicken.

"I just picked it up and put it up against my chest and put my arms around it. It kind of clawed my stomach," he said.

Then, the bird took to Erickson, biting at others when they tried to hold it.

Animal Care Officer Suzanne

Canyon where hikers died now popular

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — A combination of breathtaking beauty and a deadly canyon has made a tourist attraction.

Eleven hikers were swept away Aug. 12 when a flash flood thundered through narrow, twisting, rainbow-hued Lower Antelope Canyon. Despite warnings of an upstream storm, some had returned to the canyon to take pictures. Only a guide survived.

News photos of the resultant search showed the canyon's spectacular beauty at the same time they dealt with the tragic deaths.

"Now, never have there been as many calls from tourists interested in seeing the sandstone canyon first hand, says Jala Bee, executive director of the John Wesley Powell Museum and Visitor Information Center in Page. Some even complained when told it was closed.

"People see the images and they want to go there," Bee said Monday. "It's nice to see an increase in business, but not because somebody dies."

The victims were from Sweden, France, Britain and the United States. Most names haven't been released.

Nine of the hikers' bodies have been found, the latest on Sunday when a man's body surfaced in the murky water where the high-walled canyon meets Lake Powell near the Arizona-Nevada border.

Two people remained missing and presumed dead Monday. Authorities have sealed back their search but still traverse the water several times a day with four boats.

Officials said they hope to return to the canyon itself with cadaver-sniffing dogs on Wednesday or Thursday after the scent of the searchers has dissipated.

The quarter-mile-long canyon, so narrow one can touch both sides at points, wasn't mentioned before the flood drew international attention.

Hahto said in 2 1/2 years with Davis County she has never seen a wild bird adapt so quickly to being handled by a human.

Hahto said when she arrived at the school and saw Erickson holding the raptor her first reaction was to get him to put it in a kennel.

"I was really afraid he was going to get hurt. But the bird was really relaxed with him," she said.

State Division of Wildlife officials said Erickson was fortunate this particular bird was relatively gentle and just learning how to fly because naturally the species is very aggressive.

Authorities said the hawk are not rare to Utah, but it is odd the raptor was in such an urbanized area. Erickson was hoping to bring the bird home with him, but that idea was shot down by his mother.

State and federal laws also prevent hawks from being kept as pets unless a certification of registry is issued.

So Erickson called wildlife officials. He returned less than an hour later with the hawk. Erickson and his teammates were disappointed they couldn't keep the bird of prey as a mascot.

Instead, the Knights will settle for the bird's visit to their school as being an omen of how their football team this year will do.

"Just tell them Northridge is going to fly with the title," said teammate Ronnie McNair.

Falls

Continued from D1

Shoshone Falls — where the biggest river in Idaho plunges over the highest waterfall in the state.

The scene pulses with water — with the spidery, intricate upper falls giving way to thunderous plunges below. Many of the individual cascades have their own names, such as Bridal Veil and Bridal Train falls on the north side of the upper end.

At the bottom of the north side, the Great Fall sweeps over the final drop in a smooth, white sheet. In the middle, the powerful Millrace writhes and

twists like a dragon in its death throes. Elsewhere, lacy ribbons of water twine their way down steep rock faces to join the river below.

The river chafes and froths where it is pummeled by the falls. The collision of waters generates fierce winds and singing spray.

The base of Shoshone Falls is pleasant to behold from a distance, but venturing up close isn't for the faint of heart. For those who dare, it's a rare opportunity to witness an eternal force of nature.

Down there, all hearts beat with the pulse of the river.

Researchers have renewed hope for Hells Canyon bighorn herds

LEWISTON (AP) — Wildlife biologist Frances Cassirer heads up the Snake River by jetboat up to twice a week to count bighorn sheep.

Sometimes she boards a helicopter to track the herd. Some days the job is easier than others because bighorns inhabit some of the roughest terrain in the Pacific Northwest.

As the project leader for the Fish and Game Department's bid to restore bighorn sheep to Hells Canyon, Cassirer has kept a close watch on lambs born to ewes last spring.

Her work follows a vaccination test veterinary researchers hope will shield lambs from lingering pneumonia epidemics.

Cassirer found the wild sheep right along the river and easy to spot on some trips. On others they remained nearly invisible on the tumbled basalt slopes that flank the river.

Gene Majors of Heller Bar piloted the jetboat carrying Cassirer south along the Snake. Neering the area frequented by the ewes and the young lambs, Cassirer assembled an antenna and turned on the radio to scan for the frequencies of the ewes' radio collars.

The tock, tock, tock in her headphones signalled their presence.

"They're right here. I know they are by the way these watches are right now," Cassirer said.

From the radio signals, Cassirer knew there were at least three ewes in the rocks above.

Majors, the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep volunteer boatman for the project, maneuvered over to the bank.

Although the radio signals were clear, the sheep remained invisible. Grabbing binoculars, the crew scanned the rugged cliffs. Ten minutes of scanning the rocks revealed the head and curved horns of a ewe peering over a promontory high above their heads. Then another.

"One day, it took us two hours to find them," Cassirer said.

Although located, the herd's perch on the rocky bench shielded them from view at river level.

Moving the boat downstream, Majors slipped it through an eddy to a sandy beach. Grabbing a spotting scope and clipboard, Cassirer headed up the steep hill-

side, zigzagging around rocky outcrops on grassy slopes.

After scrambling several hundred feet above the river, Cassirer found a perch where she could see across the river nearly level with the bighorns.

Even then, counting sheep proved an exercise in patience.

began in November of 1995. Last spring, it continued.

Even on the Idaho side of the river, where few adult sheep died, the lamb crop suffered. A helicopter survey a year after the dieoff showed that only two lambs survived among 30 ewes.

All of the dozen radio-collared ewes on the Idaho side of this spring and all survived, Cassirer said.

The success may be encouraging for bighorn fans, but does little for research. Lambs both from ewes with the vaccine and without it survived equally well.

In Washington, seven of the 12 ewes had lambs at their side. Four others may have had lambs that were stillborn and one ewe was missing.

In Oregon, tests showed 10 of the 12 collared ewes were pregnant. Four never were seen with lambs. Among the remaining six, five still have lambs.

"Sometimes it's really easy because they're right down on the river. Sometimes you have to climb up quite a way."

—Frances Cassirer, wildlife biologist speaking of bighorn sheep

Some ewes and lambs lay out of sight, appeared for a few moments as they stood and grazed, then disappeared again.

"Sometimes it's really easy because they're right down on the river. Sometimes you have to climb up quite a way," she said.

This spring, biologists and veterinary researchers from Idaho, Washington and Oregon caught three dozen pregnant bighorn ewes, fitted them with radio collars, gave them tests and then turned them loose.

Half the ewes were given a vaccine developed in Colorado that researchers hope will protect wild sheep from pneumonia epidemics.

More than 100 bighorn died along the Snake in Washington and Oregon during a dieoff that

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OUTDOORS

Sockeye salmon clear dams in record numbers

STANLEY, Idaho (AP) — If the identification is correct, 24 Snake River sockeye salmon have made it over the last major hurdle in the 700 mile journey from the Pacific Ocean to central Idaho spawning grounds.

It's the largest number of sockeye passing over Lower Granite Dam in more than a decade. No sockeye returned to Redfish Lake near Stanley last year.

"We expected some sockeye to return this year because of the captive rearing program, but it will be incredible if more than a few fish arrive at Redfish Lake," said Wendy Wilson, Idaho Rivers United executive director.

The origins of the fish won't be clear until they are trapped in a weir on Redfish Lake Creek and taken to the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery for identification and genetic analysis.

They could be fish raised in captivity before being released into the Salmon River in 1995 or the offspring of adult sockeye released into Redfish Lake to spawn in 1993.

In August of 1993, the Fish and Game Department released 24 hatchery-reared adult sockeye into Redfish Lake in an event attended by Gov. Cecil Andrus and actress Jamie Lee Curtis. Those fish could reach the weir this week.

Wilson said, "We are very fortunate to have a second chance to save Idaho sockeye. Let's do it right this time and let some of them spawn naturally in Redfish Lake and move quickly to improve conditions in the Snake River for the next generation."

"We don't want the offspring of these fish captured and barged to the ocean in 1995," she said.

Tens of thousands of sockeye salmon used to return to Redfish Lake every fall, giving the lake its name. The sockeye population dwindled after four dams were built on the Lower Snake River in the 1960s and 1970s. Snake River sockeye were listed

as an Endangered Species in 1991.

The Redfish Lake weir is located close to the Redfish Lake Visitor's Center where the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will celebrate its 25th anniversary this weekend.

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OUTDOORS



Bob Breivogel, center, leads Portland high school juniors Kirk Hampton and Kevin Erwin up the Blue Glacier, near the end of July, toward the west peak of Mt. Olympus, Wash., the highest point in Olympic National Park.

Learning experience: High school students climb Mount Olympus

FORKS, Wash. (AP) — After backpacking 44 miles, climbing and descending 7,387 feet in four days, Kirk Hampton was ready to go through the ordeal again.

"When my blisters heal," said Hampton, 15, a junior at Portland's Grant High School, "this was pretty much my biggest climb, and I'm proud of it. I enjoyed everything about it — except the blisters."

Kevin Erwin, 16, a junior from Portland's Wilson High School, and three adults from Portland joined Hampton on his recent July backpack trip and students of Mount Olympus, the highest peak in Olympic National Park.

Hampton and Erwin are members of an Explorer Post that teaches mountaineering, a program run jointly by the Boy Scouts and Portland's Mazama's climbing club for youths ages 15 through 18. Bob Breivogel, a Mazama climb leader from Aloha, led the outing that began at the Hoh Rain Forest Visitor Center at 578 feet above sea level and climbed to the top of the west summit of Mount Olympus at 7,965 feet.

look strong enough to make it all the way," said Gary Watson of Tigard. But the youngsters were more than strong enough to keep up with their adult companions. Watson learned four days later.

The trip began at the Hoh visitor center, a 260-mile drive northwest of Portland in Olympic National Park. Day one would include the drive from Portland and a 9.2-mile hike to a campsite near the Olym p u s Ranger Station.

The second day would require a backpack trip of 3,352 feet and 8.2 miles to the end of the trail at Glacier Meadows. The third day would be the 12-hour, 9.6-mile, 3,665-foot climb of M o u n t Olympus.

last day would include the entire 17.4-mile backpack trip out to the trailhead, plus the drive back to Portland.

"If I could do it over," Erwin said, "I'd take another day to rest. I wouldn't want to do that 17 miles in a day again."

All backpacking trips need an objective to make the tiresome work of carrying a 50-pound pack worthwhile — a pretty campsite, a lake where the fish are biting, a mountain to climb or the solitude of the wilderness.

Solitude, unfortunately, is not always guaranteed when backpacking in one of America's most spectacular backcountry parks during a hot July weekend.

"Sorry, that camp is filled," said the park ranger when Breivogel listed his first choice of campsites. "The next one is filled too, but we can put you in the overflow area on the river's gravel bar." Reservations, filled campgrounds, overflow areas? It all sounded too much like being packed into a car campground between recreational vehicles, instead of 9.2 miles beyond the end of the nearest road.

The campsite turned out to be spectacular. Tents were pitched in a gravel bar along the Hoh River, one of the park's major streams. A small stand of alder trees sheltered tents from the wind and the open gravel bar allowed views of the surrounding mountains. The gurgling of the river as it rushed past drowned out noise from the designated backcountry campsites beneath the trees.

"You're really going to like Mount Olympus," Breivogel told his group of climbers. "It's not like most other Northwest mountains. It looks more like something from Alaska, with its big, broad glacier and rock pinnacles rising above the ice."

Mount Olympus didn't disappoint on the clouds, July day. Located in one of the wettest spots of North America, the mountain is frequently obscured by clouds.

— Kevin Erwin, junior in high school

This type of climb added a lot of interest," Erwin said. "Instead of one long haul there and back in a day, we had three different kinds of fun — backpacking, glacier travel and rock climbing. We also saw the different climates of the rain forest and the alpine zone. The summit pinnacle at the top was pretty cool, too."

Besides undergoing the Mazama's rigorous program of conditioning hikes, Hampton had climbed Mount Hood twice, Broken Top and Mount St. Helens. Erwin had been rock climbing at three locations with the Mazamas and had climbed Middle Sister during a three-week outing with Outward Bound. Both were ready and eager when they reached the trailhead for the long trip to Mount Olympus.

At first glance, one of the adults wasn't so sure about the youngsters. "I don't know if they

State has plan to help ailing birds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho sage grouse are ailing, but a new state plan aims to get them back on track before they are listed as an endangered species.

Drought and fires have sent certain populations of these popular desert game birds into a tailspin. Biologists, ranchers, hunters and land managers want to fix it now.

"If we jump in ahead of time, something can be done before it's too late and we get a listing," Idaho Farm Bureau Vice President Greg Nelson said.

among Idaho's most popular game birds. Hunters killed 27,000 in 1995, down from 57,000 in 1990.

For the Shoshone-Paiute Indians, the hearts of the birds are used in ceremonies. Many

Santa Claus," said Jack Connelly, Fish and Game biologist who has studied sage grouse for 19 years.

Unlike most game birds, sage grouse are not very productive. They only try to breed once a year.

'If we jump in ahead of time, something can be done before it's too late and we get a listing.'

—Greg Nelson, Idaho Farm Bureau vice president

Idaho and other states waited too long to react to declines in salmon and bull trout populations and have lost control to federal wildlife agencies. This time, affected groups all got together earlier and wrote a plan, approved this month by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, to restore the birds.

The plan emphasizes voluntary management partnerships and may put the state ahead of the game by:

- Prompting ranchers to modify their grazing practices on the millions of acres of sagebrush desert across southern Idaho.
- Cutting back hunting seasons.

tribal members still depend on grouse for food, said Terry Gibson, of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

"For people with health problems, increasing the recommendation is to go back to your native foods," Gibson said. The problem for sage grouse is that sagebrush is disappearing.

As its name implies, the bird and the shrub are inextricably intertwined.

"Sagebrush without grouse is kind of like Christmas without

The recent discovery that southern sage grouse are a separate species has increased the chances for protection under the Endangered Species Act. But Idaho still has millions of acres of high-quality habitat, and that gives state officials time to act.

Cattle and sage grouse can live together if the birds' critical nesting needs are met, said Clark Bevan, an expert on grouse from Colorado.

"Getting all the cattle off the public land isn't going to solve the problem," he said. "It's going to take a lot of actions and a lot of patience."

The Idaho plan calls for ranchers to leave 7 inches of stubble in the nesting areas during the spring. It also requires stream-side areas to be improved in grouse habitat.

Restricting desert use by visitors to cut down on fire threat. Sage grouse, known for colorful strutting during breeding, are

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The Times-News Thursday, August 21, 1997 Section E

What will UPS strike mean to unions? Dow soars back above 8,000 points

WASHINGTON — Teamsters President Ron Carey needed a big win and got one in the United Parcel Service strike. Other labor leaders are reveling in what the union cast as a victory for all American workers.

But even if the Teamsters' fight marks a turning point, the labor movement has a long way to go to reclaim its former social and political clout. And a federal grand jury is pressing an inquiry into Carey's reelection fund-raising.

"This strike marks a new era," Carey proclaimed last week, but it's not clear to end the most successful labor action in more than a decade. "This strike sends a signal that American workers are on the move again."

Unions represent about 10 percent of the private work force—a far cry from labor's peak after World War II, when 35 percent of American workers belonged to a union.

AFL-CIO President John Sweeney, who vowed to use the Teamsters victory to "renew the fight for good jobs," has warned that unions could become irrelevant unless they bolster their ranks. By some estimates, labor needs to enlist some 200,000 new members a year just to maintain its market share.

"It's far too early to tell whether this is a watershed; it's clearly a change in direction," former Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in a CBS interview. "Whether this signals a resurgence of organized labor depends on what happens from here on."

That's the challenge Sweeney faces as he stands unopposed for reelection in the next 18-month member labor federation next month.

Sweeney and leaders of several large



Customer Marie Gando greets her UPS driver Gerry Choulovas as he delivers a package to her sewing business Wednesday in Miami, Fla. UPS drivers were back on the job for the first day following the settlement Tuesday of the two-week strike against the giant delivery company.

aggressive media campaign to force candidates in the 1996 congressional races to address workers' issues.

"But there hasn't been dramatic growth in union rolls, and his supporters say they didn't expect a quick turnaround given the long years of decline."

"I think it's unfair to judge it simply on numbers. It's really a test over time," said Andy Stern, president of the Service Employees International Union. "The fact that we're back and we're relevant to the American discourse, and that we've upgraded our organizing and political and public relations efforts, sows the seeds for long-term positive growth."

Some economists say the changing marketplace still will force more companies to rely on low-wage, part-time workers, which will continue to depress labor's membership numbers.

But skyrocketing corporate profits, the fact that workers haven't shared equally in a booming economy, a tight labor market and a more aggressive labor movement make what Reich called a "combustible combination."

"Put all that together and this UPS settlement may be just the start of a reversal of the nation's 'blue-collar America,'" he said.

It certainly seemed like a reversal of fortune for Carey.

He was hailed as a reformer when he first took over the union in 1992, but Carey's time behind the wheel of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has been a rough haul.

His opponents accused him of being a weak leader, of consorting with mob figures and even of bribing an elderly woman out of her life savings. Carey replaced the leaders of 72 corrupt local unions and eliminated double salaries for Teamsters officers.

back above 8,000 points

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average pushed back above 8,000 Wednesday, rolling to a 100-point gain for an unprecedented third straight day, as the stock market extended a lightning quick rebound from this month's slide.

The Dow, which rose 108 points on Monday and nearly 115 on Tuesday, rose an additional 103.13 to 8,021.23, easily wiping out the 103.13 of Friday's 247-point tumble.

Broad market indexes also advanced for the third straight day, led again by the technology-rich Nasdaq composite index, which nearly shot back into record territory.

"It's the rubber-band effect more than anything else," said Steven Goldman, market strategist at Weedon & Co., calling the market's sharp downturn an over-reaction. "Granted, stock prices are vastly overvalued, but that alone usually doesn't cause bear markets."

Surprisingly, Wednesday's gains came despite a weak session in the bond market, where interest rates rose after a robust reading on expected activity reargued a weak inflation fear.

"The economic data is not particularly threatening through the end of this week and next week," said Henry Herrmann, chief investment officer at Woodell & Reed of Oakland Park, Fla. "So there's no reason for the bond market to have any kind of selloff, and it seems safe to buy stocks for now."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	%	Volume	High	Low	Open	Close
ABC	1.00	45.00	+0.25	+0.6	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	45.00
AA	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAI	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAJ	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAK	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAL	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAP	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAR	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAS	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAT	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAU	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAV	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAW	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAX	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAY	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAZ	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABA	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABB	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABC	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABD	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABE	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABF	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABG	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABH	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABI	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABJ	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABK	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABL	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABM	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABN	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABO	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABP	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABQ	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABR	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABS	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABT	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABU	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABV	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABW	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABX	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABY	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAZ	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABA	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAB	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAC	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAD	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAE	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAF	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAG	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAH	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAI	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAJ	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAK	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAL	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAM	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAN	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAO	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAP	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAQ	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAR	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAS	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAT	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAU	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAV	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAW	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAX	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAY	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAZ	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABA	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAB	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAC	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAD	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAE	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAF	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAG	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAH	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAI	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAJ	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAK	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAL	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAM	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAN	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAO	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAP	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAQ	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAR	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAS	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAT	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAU	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAV	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAW	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAX	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAY	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAZ	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AABA	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAB	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAC	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAD	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAE	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAF	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAG	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100	9.95	9.95	9.95	10.00
AAAH	0.00	10.00	+0.00	0.0	100				

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes sections for Soybeans, Wheat, Corn, and other grains.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various bean types and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for various grain products.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for different potato varieties.

PORTLAND

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for various types of Portland cement.

CHICAGO

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for various commodities traded in Chicago.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for different wheat grades.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for different soybean grades.

CORN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for different corn grades.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for different wheat grades.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for different soybean grades.

CORN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for different corn grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for various livestock products.

CHICAGO

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for various commodities traded in Chicago.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for different wheat grades.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for different soybean grades.

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WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for different wheat grades.

SOYBEANS

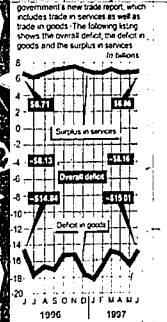
Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for different soybean grades.

Trade deficit drops, but Japan, China gaps rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed as exports hit an all-time high and imports shrank for the first time in eight months. But the deficits with Japan and China rose sharply, drawing a rebuke from Clinton administration.

The Commerce Department said the nation's overall trade deficit narrowed 14.5 percent in June to \$8.16 billion, compared to a \$9.4 billion trade gap in May. But even with June's improvement, the deficit for this year is still on track to be the worst since 1985.

ECONOMIC INDICATOR



The month-by-month change in the government's new trade report, which includes trade in services as well as trade in goods. The ongoing report shows the overall deficit, the deficit in goods and the surplus in services.

President Clinton, who vowed to make trade a key component of his foreign policy, has seen the deficit rise every year he has been in office, providing a target for critics who contend the administration's high-profile free trade agreements are the cause.

The administration is particularly sensitive to the type of criticism, given that Clinton will launch an effort next month to win congressional approval for the authority he needs to expand his free trade policy.

McDonald's re-examines 'adult' line of sandwiches to see customers turn up their noses at the relatively expensive burgers, depending on the variety.

CHICAGO (AP) — The days may be numbered for the Arch McDonald's chain in Chicago. McDonald's Corp. introduced last year lots of fanfare.

Education Week means bucks for Provo, Utah (AP) — Rental cars sold out three months in advance. Restaurants are packed. Hotels booked to the max.

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METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for various metals and currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for various mutual funds.

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A HAMMER AND NAILS



Jay Gardner, Jerome city police captain, and his children John, 6, bottom of ladder, Jared, 7, and Ashley, 9, erect a canopy over picnic tables at the Water Tower Park in Jerome. We're doing this because the community needs it and we want to give our community something, Gardner said. Robert Jackson and Mike Sutter of Jerome contributed materials and did some molding.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Car wash benefits Sporn family

GOODING - A benefit car wash to help the Sporn family of Gooding will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Cook's Food Store.

The fundraiser will be sponsored by friends of the Sporn family to help offset the funeral and travel costs of the Sporns, who recently suffered the loss of two family members, Fred and Will Sporn.

Anyone interested in helping with the car wash may contact Kris Pothier at 837-6613. Love gifts and donations may also be made through the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, ID 83330, or by calling the Rev. Andy Morris at 934-4542 or 934-8312.

Fourth Street Fest begins Saturday

KETCHUM - The Third Annual Fourth Street Fest will be held from 3 to 10 p.m. Saturday in front of the Board Bldg.

The fundraiser for the Ketchum public skatepark will feature live music from five bands and an informal half-pipe contest. Scheduled bands include "The

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April/June and July/Sept. It is our job to fill this page with news that is:

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

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

Community Edition
Crisch
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls
Idaho 83403

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at news@timesnews.com.
Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Mosqueunas, "a SKA band from Boise." "Furthermore," a hip-hop band from Salt Lake City, "Dirbybo," a Boise punk band, "The Nesting Willies" from Ketchum and "Backorder," a rockin' SKA from Helena, Mont.

Food and beer will be available from Buckbeats. A silent auction also is planned. A skate ramp will be set up; anyone planning to skate must bring a helmet.

Skateboarders and rollerbladers should call the Board Bin at (209) 726-1222 for contest and party information.

Suggested donation is \$5 to \$10. For more information, call 726-1222.

Rupert Lady Elks plan garage sale

RUPERT - The Rupert Lady Elks will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 1202 Ruby Drive.

Proceeds will be used to support community projects.

MVHS schedules student registration.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley High School will hold registration for returning and new students from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at 512 Main Ave. N.

New students are required to see the counselor from the school they last attended to obtain a copy of their transcripts and a recommendation to make sure they are eligible to attend MVHS as an at-risk student as defined by the Idaho State Board of Education. The new students also must present a birth certificate and immunization records.

Registration is \$25 for all students. For more information, call 733-5823.

Appreciation dinner held at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS - The Family and Community Economic Stimulus Coalition was honored recently by the Department of Welfare during an appreciation barbecue at Rock Creek Park.

FACES consists of business leaders in the community. It was formed approximately a year ago to develop strategies for engaging the business community in the implementation of welfare reform.

Chaired by Kent Just, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, FACES has been successful relative to educating employers on welfare reform issues and encouraging them to provide jobs and work opportunity sites for people moving from welfare to work.

Certificates of appreciation signed by Gov. Phil Batt, Health and Welfare Director Linda Chabellero and Regional Director Joyce McRoberts were presented to FACES members.

Thanks go to Costco and Party Time for their donations to the barbecue.

Minidoka Wranglers celebrate 50 years

BURLEY - The prize-winning Minidoka Wranglers will celebrate

CIVIC

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

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

Lions Clubs Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-7991.

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

Civil Air Patrol
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at (208) 477-2559 or James Fletcher at (208) 636-6861.

Kiwanis Club of Buhl
Meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geska at (208) 543-4624 or Secretary Tamara Tobes at 543-8229.

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

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Tolt, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

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

Knights of Yacht Club
Meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Free childcare is available. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at 324-7035.

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

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

The Shire of Twoe Linnies
Meets at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Twin Falls City Park. The Society for Creative Anachronism is a non-profit educational organization

that commemorates the 500th anniversary of the Shire of Twoe Linnies with a barbecue dinner at 5 p.m. and a wagon ride pulled by mules to the Milner area starting at approximately 7 p.m. Friday at the Beck residence, 900 W. 359 S. All current and former members and families are invited.

The Minidoka Wranglers started in 1946 as the Minidoka County Posse, a men's group that purchased the Shillington homestead, a 33-acre tract east of Rupert (site of the current fairgrounds). Dues were \$150 per year, which formed the \$6,000 down payment. The first year, the group raised beans using teams of horses and sold the crop for \$4,000. They then sold "chances" on a new car given away at the fair and earned the last \$1,000 needed to pay off the property. With the land "free and clear," they incorporated in 1947 and, in 1957, sold the location to the county for the fairgrounds.

Starting in 1959, the group was a family club for eight years, and, in February 1957, was reorganized into the current ladies-only structure. The first year after reorganization, Herb Ashby was drill master and the club president filled the drill mistress position the following year.

Currently, 24 female members constitute the posse, but the membership has been as high as 39 and at one time included five sets of mothers and daughters riding together. The current dues are \$25 per year.

The posse begins drilling at the fairgrounds on Tuesday evenings in

devoted to the study of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. The Magic Valley group does demonstrations for schools or any organizations with advance notice. For more information, call Jeff at 326-4425 or Chuck at 736-0651.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Stroberg, membership chairman at 244-6644.

Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at George's Restaurant.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Dennis Boyer, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Hays, president at 733-4900.

Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-1403.

Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For place of meeting or for more information, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

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

Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. Come join the fun and come learn about this unique, American Folk Art called Barbershop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES
Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays at the Cascade Hotel, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call LINC at 733-1712.

Magic Valley Chess Club
American Folk Art called Barbershop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

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

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

Valley Vista Retirement Center
April and adds Thursday evenings after Memorial Day weekend. It comes as a part of the Idaho State Riding Association where it placed first in regional competition in Burley this summer. The season sometimes ends with the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo drill, but the group has ridden in Ketchum Wagon Days on Labor Day. The last event it holds is a "Fun Night" for posse families, where games are played on horseback.

Many members have long-term histories with the group. President Myra Beck is serving her fourth term and Renae Samples served eight terms as president. Beck is joined in leading the group by Vice President Glenda Samples and Secretary Pat Kossman.

MARK BRUNELLE
Recreation Superintendent
Twin Falls

LETTERS OF THANKS

Youth baseball season successful

On behalf of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, I wish to thank all who helped make our recently completed 1997 Youth Baseball and Softball season possible.

A special thanks to the local merchants who helped sponsor 126 youth teams. Your donations are greatly appreciated and help keep the cost of the program affordable for our participants. Thanks to our

CLUB CALENDAR

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

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

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

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 824-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-1394.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

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

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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

Aktoen
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outdoors, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Amazingly Single
The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the picnic area at the College of Southern Idaho park for an all-you-can-eat hotdog roast.

The club is made up of people ranging in age from 18 to 35. For more information, send a copy of the monthly newsletter to: Jeff at 736-0727.

Mini-Cassia Singles
This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your information, send notice with a copy of the organization, day and weeks, and time of the meeting, with a telephone number and name of a contact person to: bb@hull.com, Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

League's second softball season so successful.

Very special thanks are extended to Stazy Heith for organizing things, to the team's coaches, Ron Heith and Rick Giesler, to game announcer Duane Luchsen and to umpire Carol Stevens. Sponsors Rick Giesler/M R Realty and Spa Outlet/Blue Lakes Mortgage were so generous and supportive. Also playing a very important role in the success were the many dedicated "buddies."

Each of the players (about 25 of them) gained confidence and showed improvement by the end of the 10-week game season. We offer our heartfelt thanks to all.

JEFF, PHYLLIS AND MAGGIE LOITZ
Twin Falls

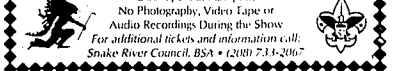
Softball players gain experience

We want to thank all who helped to make the Challenger

Benefits Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America

Internationally Acclaimed
KOSHARE INDIAN DANCERS
Boy Scout Troop 232, La Junta, Colorado
Monday, August 25, 1997
Performance at 8:00 p.m.
College of Southern Idaho, Gym

No Advance Reservations
Door opens at 7:30 p.m.
No Photography, Video Tape or Audio Recordings During the Show
For additional tickets and information call:
Snake River Council, BSA • (208) 734-2076



THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

A good man can be stupid and still be good. But a bad man must have brains - always. -Maurin Gorky

One of S. J. Simon's immortal characters was Fiddle Willie. Simon described him as a very good player. Theoretically, he was almost in the expert class. But he was a perennial loser, displaying lack of judgment and futility of tactics. Today's hand features a modern version of Fiddle Willie.

Willie won dummy's diamond king to take his version of the "percentage play" in trumps. He led low from dummy and covered East's six. This play guarded against losing two trump tricks when East held K-Q-6. It caused another result when trumps were 2-1.

West took his trump king and led another diamond, which went to South's ace. After South drew the last trump, he had to play hearts himself. And when there was no defensive slip, South lost three heart tricks for the diamond.

Willie's play in trumps was a typical futile move. The chances of East's holding all three trumps were about 11 percent; those of a 2-1 split were about 78 percent. And since a 2-1 break virtually cashes game, Willie should have cashed his trump ace at trick two. Next, South's cash his top minor suit win's and ruffs a club and a diamond. Then he gives up the trump trick. Hereafter, whichever defender wins, he must break the heart suit to offer a ruff and sluff. Either way, South scores an easy game to end the rubber.

Avoid the "Fiddle Willie" moves. It rarely pays to guard against an approximately 11 percent chance while paying off to one of 78 percent.

WEST: ♠ K ♣ 10 9 2 ♦ A 10 8 7 ♠ 10 9 7 ♣ Q 10 9 5 ♠ A 6 ♣ K 5 ♠ A 6

EAST: ♠ A 5 3 ♣ Q J 3 2 ♠ 10 8 7 4 ♠ J 8 3 ♠ A 4 ♠ K 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

The bidding: West North East South Pass Pass Pass 1♠

Opening lead: Diamond 10

HID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 6 ♠ A 6 5 ♠ 3 2 2

North South 1♠ 1NT 3♠ ?

ANSWER: Four spades. This is a maximum initial response. Raise to game - the trump queen should solidify partner's trump suit.

Dealings provided to The Aces by the 1997 World Bridge Federation.

CHEVY '93 Corsica, 28,000 miles, immaculate cond. \$2000. Call 734-3222.
CHEVY, Cavalier, 1987, great student car, body & inside - great shape! \$1750. Call 209-5460.
CHRYSLER '84 6 cyl. auto. ragged, oxc. cond. \$1900. Call 3395. 655-4246.
CHRYSLER 1983. Fifth Ave. PW, cruise, A/C. \$1000. Call 324-5788.
FORD '85 Tempo 4 cyl. 5 spd. A.C., cruise, new tires. Call 543-5313.
FORD '87 Tempo 4-cyl., A/C, PS, cruise, 4 dr. Low. Call 209-5460.
FORD '95 Escort, AC, CD player, 29K mi. \$9,000 or best offer. Call 426-3009.
FORD '96 Taurus, tan, 21K mi. asking \$15,000 or best offer. 208-654-2878.
FORD '85, 4X4 truck, BUICK, Skylark, '77, both exc. MUST SEE! WFM! Must see! 423-6962.
HONDA, '87 Civic, 1995, like new. New tires, very clean Japanese engine. Stereo/cass. 26K mi. \$2000. Call 209-543-6288.
GEO, Storm, '96, excel. cond. low mil. \$5000 or best offer. 208-764-3302.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days, or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '93 Civic 4 dr. LX. Low mil. low kms, great below book. 324-4731.
HONDA ACCORD '86 DX auto, air, cruise, 162K mi. runs great. \$1900. Call 736-9314.
HONDA CIVIC-EX Coupe. Loaded \$13,000. Call 733-8312.

HONDA, '87 CRX, coupe, AT, AC, PS, PB. AM/FM cassette. \$4,900. Call 1-800-743-3326.
MAZDA '92 PROTEGE, 5 spd. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette. \$6,998. Call 1-800-743-3326.
SUBARU '91 XT, coupe, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, power pkg. \$5,900. Call 1-800-743-3326.
MERCURY, '95 MYSTIQUE GS. AT, AC, tilt, cruise, 5 spd. AC, PS, PB. Call 1-800-743-3326.
FORD '95 MUSTANG GT. Call 1-800-743-3326.
FORD '95 MUSTANG GT. Call 1-800-743-3326.
MITSUBISHI '94 Montaro LS. 5 spd. auto, 3rd row seating, exterior, great shape. \$20,000. 543-6864.
MUSTANG '86 GT 5.0. good cond., good stereo. \$2300/offer.
HYUNDAI '94 Elantra, 25K mi., runs good, still under warranty. \$7495/offer.
OLDS '89 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. V-6, new tires, 25 mpg. \$2500. 324-4512.
OLDS '88 Delta Royale, 4 door, PL, PW, very clean, only 65K, only \$5400. 734-0804 days task for JT.
PONTIAC '86 Grand Prix. Air, runs great. Must sell. Call 734-9244.
PONTIAC '94 Grand Prix SE. Loaded, 60,000 mi. Call 423-4200.
PONTIAC, Sunbird, '86, 6K mi. 2 dr. AC, good cond. \$3000/offer. 734-9898.
PONTIAC-Bonneville SE '93 White, 83,000mi. GREAT SHAPE! \$7995. Call 324-6277.
SUBARU '74 wagon, 4x4, now exp., runs great. \$900/offer. 733-8569.
SUBARU '88 Sedan 4 wheel drive, 5 spd. LOAD-ED! New tires & battery. \$3550. Must sell. 324-7408.
SUBARU '87 GL Wagon. 4x4, AC, auto trans., PW \$2400 or OBO. 734-0016.
LINCOLN '84 Mark VII, exc. cond., \$7800 or make. 324-8258.
LINCOLN '91 Town Car. Loaded, leather, always garaged. Shop call 80X or OBO. 324-9098.
MAZDA 1983 RX7, 51000/offer. 1972 Plymouth. \$1000/offer. Call 733-0953.

THEISEN MOTORS

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1991 CHEVY CAVALIER STK. #T-0416 WAS \$3995 NOW... \$3595
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1980 HONDA ACCORD STK. #T-0567 WAS \$2995 NOW... \$1995
1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE STK. #T-0568 WAS \$2995 NOW... \$1995
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ STK. #T-0250 WAS \$2995 NOW... \$2487
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1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP STK. #T-0561 WAS \$2995 NOW... \$2195
1986 BUICK CENTURY STK. #T-0271 WAS \$4995 NOW... \$3687
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1993 MERCURY TOPAZ STK. #T-5217 WAS \$6995 NOW... \$4995
1992 MERCURY COUGAR STK. #R-0012 WAS \$9995 NOW... \$5500
1990 NISSAN 240SX STK. #T-6048 WAS \$6995 NOW... \$5487
1988 CHEVY BLAZER STK. #R-0359 WAS \$6495 NOW... \$5995
1991 HONDA CIVIC STK. #T-0914 WAS \$3995 NOW... \$7587
1995 MERCURY TRACER WAGON STK. #T-0681 WAS \$9995 NOW... \$8987
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1994 HONDA CIVIC LX STK. #T-5884 WAS \$13,900 NOW... \$11,500
1994 HONDA ACCORD STK. #T-5728 WAS \$13,995 NOW... \$11,700
1993 MERCURY VILLAGER STK. #T-0087 WAS \$13,500 NOW... \$11,987
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1995 HONDA CIVIC STK. #T-5595 WAS \$12,750 NOW... \$10,871
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FORD '97 Explorer, 4XLT, V-6, every extra, 18K mi. \$22,500. 736-4888.
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FORD '85 F150, 302 4 spd. exc. cond. \$4500. Call 423-6962.
FORD '85 F150 4x4 with camper shell, new engine. Great truck! Must sell! \$2995/offer. 733-9065.

FORD, '88 F150 XLT, 4.9L 5 spd. AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PB. \$3,482. Call 1-800-743-3326.
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FORD '91 F150 XLT, Ext. cab, 4x4, 5 spd. 6 cyl. \$7580. Call 1-800-223-1398.
FORD '92 BRONCO, full size, 4x4, AT, 6 cyl. \$12,688. Call 1-800-743-3326.
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DODGE '78 RANCHWAGON, 4x4, Runs great! \$7,500. Call 208-587-5289.
FORD, '90 BRONCO, 4x4, Nice! Must see to believe. \$2,999. 7989.
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FORD, '82 BRUNCO, 4x4, in great shape! \$3,250. Call 208-587-7414.
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GMC '96 Suburban '1 ton SLT 25K mi. Fully loaded with leather, custom wheels, running boards, 454 & more. NADA retail value. \$22,000. Financing Avail. Best for take it. 326-4061.
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CAMARO '76, 80K orig. mi. 2 door, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, \$1800. Call 734-5411.
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