

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho 92nd year, No. 245

Tuesday, September 2, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid 80s. East winds 5-10 mph. Lows in the upper 50s.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Van ban: Federal safety rules bar car dealers from selling new vans to schools for hauling students - but second-hand vans are OK.

Page B1



Parades aplenty: Ketchum's Wagon Days and Bellevue's

Labor Day Celebration made for a busy weekend in the Wood River Valley.

Page B1

SPORTS



Jungle tumble: An Eden boy celebrates his 11th birthday today in a gymnastics competition in Africa.

Page D1

Being Frank: It's same story, different summer at the Magic Valley Amateur, as the crown stays on the head of Tracy Frank.

Page D1

Pete's draggin': Pete Sampras' streak of 17 straight U.S. Open matches came to an end Monday.

Page D1

IDAHO

On duty: Boise police defend an officer's fatal shooting of a man Sunday night.

Page C1

OPINION

Backward: Don't try to reform Idaho politics by cutting back on free speech, today's editorial says.

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At right, Picabo rancher Katie Breckenridge is steadfastly opposed to Blaine County's latest building moratorium on agricultural land. She says farming and residential development can exist side-by-side. John Fell Stevenson, who ranches in the Bellevue Triangle, applauds Blaine County's latest moratorium on agricultural lands.



Bellevue triangle rancher John Fell Stevenson disagrees. He said the time out taken by county commissioners - which halts all subdivision development until Christmas - was a prudent decision.

Blaine County ranchers at odds over moratorium

County's decision to halt subdivisions draws praise, rancor

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

PIEABO — For Picabo rancher Katie Breckenridge, her 1800-acre working ranch is her bank account — and she likens a building moratorium imposed on Blaine County's agricultural lands last week to theft.

"The county changed the rules at their whim and that's wrong," Breckenridge said. "You cannot steal the land from the people."

Bellevue triangle rancher John Fell Stevenson disagrees. He said the time out taken by county commissioners — which halts all subdivision development until Christmas — was a prudent decision.

"Ranchettes," Stevenson said of subdivisions, "don't belong right here. I'm not opposed to them being next to population centers."

Stevenson and Breckenridge stand on opposite sides of the fence when it comes to the volatile issue of private property rights, the destiny of dwindling farmlands and the future of rural life in

AT FAIR'S END



Joy Worthington of Twin Falls, a 4-H mom and club leader, takes a break Monday and awaits the return of her daughter as the Twin Falls County Fair begins to wind down.

The fair: It's all for the kids

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

Focus on food — A2

"It's a long week. You're up late at night and up earlier," said 4-H leader Joy Worthington.

Training horses and handling animals begins in spring for 4-H clubs.

Fair week actually began as early as Aug. 20, when some clubs came to the fairgrounds to check out their assigned stalls and plan decorations, said 4-H leader Dana Silvers of Murtaugh.

Most clubs began preparing to move in during the weekend before the fair.

"The routine with sheep includes washing, walking and feeding," said 4-H leader Vickie Cowger of Filer.

"It's the kids' job, but the parents are there to prod," said Cowger, relaxing Monday at her "post" at the end of the sheep barn.

"The first year is the toughest for the kids," said David Cansberg.

"... And on the parents," his wife, ...

"Cleaning stalls and putting up decorations," Hoes's started arriving Tuesday and had to stay until 4 p.m. Monday, Silvers said.

"It works good," said the 61-year-old Holder, sitting behind his desk in his small corner office in the courthouse, where he oversees a county workforce of 35 people and a \$4.1 million budget. "Some people call our form of government a dictatorship, but it's not really. I always have an open door."

While other Georgia counties abandoned their one-man governments years ago, Holder and the 10 other remaining sole commissioners have a

One-man law in Georgia counties draws concern

State law allows solitary rule, but some see danger of 'dictatorship'



Jackie Holder is a one-man government in Georgia.

The Associated Press

CCHIRAN, Ga. — In this era of government downsizing, Jackie Holder sees himself as a model of efficiency.

For the past 21 years, Holder has run rural Bleckley County solo. He sets the tax rate, decides which roads to pave, hires and fires, answers the telephone.

There are no fellow board members to squabble with. No tricky compromises to work out. No windy debates to sit through.

Georgia, with its strong tradition of

letting local governments run things as they see fit, is the only state that still allows counties to be governed by one elected person.

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Police: Driver was drunk

Chauffeur's alcohol level was 3 times France's legal limit

The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain mourned its fallen princess Monday in silent, patient, and grieving lines, and heard the latest from France with new dismay: Diana's driver was loaded with alcohol when he roared off for her final ride.

The black Mercedes-Benz sedan may have been hurtling along at more than 100 mph when it crashed in a Paris tunnel early Sunday, killing Princess Diana, millionaire boyfriend Dodi Fayed, and the driver, a French source reported.

The news hit hard in a nation already coping with losing such a youthful, icon so abruptly — and argued that celebrity photographers, who had chased the speeding vehicle, may have been partly responsible.

The White House, meanwhile, said President Clinton would not attend the funeral set for Saturday, and that it had not been decided who would represent the United States. White House aides said there was discussion of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attending, but emphasized she had not been a decision on her participation in a moment.

But outside St. James's Palace, where Diana's coffin lay within a closed chapel, the thoughts of ordinary Britons seemed to turn again and again to the life and the death of the "people's princess."

"Diana was the one in the royal family who was most on our level," said Halaena Harkin, one of thousands waiting for hours to sign books of condolence inside St. James's.

"She added the style and the flavor that the monarchy needed," said London businessman Christopher Buckmaster.

"Now the monarchy will be poorer."

Buckingham Palace announced Diana's funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. 14.

Please see DIANA, Page A2

Tobacco firms give and lawmakers listen, study states

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers who received contributions from tobacco companies were three times more likely to have voted to block spending to help states fight cigarette sales to minors, says a new analysis by smoking foes.

The Food and Drug Administration has requested \$2.4 billion to distribute to states to enforce new federal rules intended to prevent teen-age tobacco sales.

The full Senate is expected to decide, possibly this week, how much anti-tobacco money to provide to the FDA.

An attempt to provide the full amount was blocked in July. A Senate committee voted to provide just \$429 million and the full Senate voted 52-48 to turn back an amendment by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, that would have added the remaining funds.

Now, an analysis of campaign contributions from tobacco companies shows that senators who opposed Harkin's amendment had received 15 times more tobacco money during the last election year than did supporters of the FDA funding. It was the same in the House.

Recycle symbol: We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

Classified

E.P. of Twin Falls found a babysitter by using The Times-News Marketplace.
Call 733-0931

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 85 Low: 58
 Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Treasure Valley
 High: 85 Low: 58
 Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 77 Low: 45
 Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 87 Low: 45
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers.

Northern Idaho
 High: 83 Low: 52
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers.

Northern Utah
 High: 88 Low: 60
 Showers and thunderstorms likely with 60 percent probability.

Northern Nevada
 High: 81 Low: 52
 Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers.

Counties

Continued from A1
 thinking right now."
 Most sole-commissioner government forms were formed at the turn of the century, typically as a way for the town's big family-owned company to control the town's operations.
 "I don't think it was as much racial as people might think," said Jacqueline Byers, director of research for the National Association of Counties. "It was a way to keep control of the lands of the town's founding fathers."
 Sole commissioners who weren't linked to the founding fathers still could become powerful enough to stay in office for years, if not decades.
 Horrie Duncan served as sole commissioner in Carroll County in western Georgia from 1968 to 1984, then became chairman of the seven-member commission which the courts forced the county to change. A town legend, Duncan was investigated for allegedly sending county crews to pave private driveways, and he posted a sign on his desk that read "Let's compromise, we'll do it my way."
 In the past 20 years, the number of sole commissioners has dropped from a few dozen to 11 out of 157 counties. In some counties, they decided the county had grown too big for one man to handle, or they were just fed up with letting one man wield so much power.
 In other cases, the courts said black residents had no voice in a sole-commissioner government. No blacks or women have ever been elected to the job in any county.
 The 11 counties that still have a sole commissioner have fewer than 60,000 residents each and are at least 65 percent white. Eight of the counties are in the fiercely independent northern Georgia mountains; the three others are in rural-central Georgia.

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 Ty Hunsell, circulation director
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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 85 Low: 57 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers.	High: 85 Low: 55 Showers likely.	High: 88 Low: 55 Partly cloudy; light chance of showers.	High: 89 Low: 55 Partly cloudy; slight chance of showers.	High: 90 Low: 55 Partly cloudy; slight chance of showers.

IDAHO Weather
 Tuesday, Sept. 2
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures:
 COEUR D'ALENE 85
 LEWISTON 89
 BOISE 92
 TWIN FALLS 85
 POONTOON 85

NATIONAL Weather
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 2:
 110s - 60s, 50s
 100s - 20s, 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, 100s - 110s
 50s separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
COND: HIGH LOW SHORTER MAX V LSTGMS FLURRIES SNOW IZL
FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather radio (available at 161.6 MHz or 162.55 MHz or call 1-877-442-1234. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/IDOT/Report.htm

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Yesterday	92	56
Last year	80	52
Normal	85	27

Year to date: 14.76
 Normal year to date: 3.69

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	97	65
Burley	93	57
Firefield	m	m
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	97	58
Idaho Falls	88	48
Jerome	m	m
Lewiston	89	62
Malaj	89	49
Malta	91	54
Meridian	83	62
Pocatello	91	52
Salmon	84	48
Stanley	m	41
San Valley	m	m

Idaho: High - 99
 drops at Hagerman, Low: 41 drops at Stanley, Nations High: 104 at Bullhead City, 104 at Blackfoot, 104 at W. Yellowstone.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	88	69
Atlanta	77	60
Boston	75	60
Chicago	83	62
Dallas	97	75
Denver	89	70
Des Moines	80	50
Detroit	77	63
Honolulu	81	66
Indianapolis	92	71
Indianapolis	87	66
Kansas City	85	66
Las Vegas	95	78
Los Angeles	88	70
Los Angeles	91	75
Miami Beach	90	76
Milwaukee	74	56
Minneapolis	81	59
New Orleans	93	72
New York	82	70
New York	91	75
Omaha	91	69
Phoenix	95	87
Pittsburgh	81	59
Portland, Ore.	69	61
Portland, Ore.	78	62
Reno	83	62
St. Louis	89	71
Salt Lake City	91	68
San Francisco	73	62
Seattle	76	57
Spokane	91	71
Spokane	91	71

Foreign Cities

London	55	42
Montreal	mm	mm
Toronto	mm	mm
Vancouver	mm	mm

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 6:11 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:05 a.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow Aug. 24, new, Sept. 1.
 1:12 a.m. Sept. 2, full, Sept. 16.
 Lunar phase: 1st quarter, August, Saturn, Evening.
 Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

ACROSS THE NATION
 Northern Plains, Midwest: Thunderstorms raged in Monday. Afternoon thunderstorms stretched along a cold front from Nebraska across South Dakota and into northeastern Wisconsin. The National Weather Service posted a severe thunderstorm watch for sections of midwestern and central Nebraska, eastern and southwestern South Dakota, and for sections of southern and central Minnesota and northeastern Wisconsin. West: A cold front kicked off a casual shower over parts of Montana and Wyoming. South: Showers and thunderstorms were scattered all the way from eastern sections of Oklahoma and the Texas Gulf Coast to the Carolinas and southern sections of Virginia. A broad area of rain stretched across Florida. East: A few light showers were scattered through Michigan early in the day, and over parts of the Pacific Northwest. Southwest: Moist air streaming northward, part of the region's monsoon season, spread thunderstorms and showers across much of western Arizona, the southwestern corner of California, southern Nevada and parts of Utah.

Diana

Continued from A1
 a.m. MDT) Saturday at Westminster Abbey — where kings and queens are christened and crowned, wed and buried.
 The investigation of the crash took an even more dramatic turn by the statement by French prosecutors that an analysis of driver Henri Paul's blood found that the alcohol level was illegal.
 A French judicial source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was 1.75 grams per liter of blood — more than three times France's legal limit — or about 10 glasses of wine for an average-size man.
 A source close to the investigation said the Mercedes' speedometer was found stuck at 136 kilometers per hour — 121 mph — after the crash, a good indication of the speed at impact.
 A spokeswoman for the Ritz Hotel in Paris, where Diana and Fayed dined before their fatal drive, said Paul was the hotel's No. 2 security man.
 Police have not yet been able to interview bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, who survived Tuesday's crash with head, lung and facial injuries. He remained in intensive care Monday in grave but not life-threatening condition.
 The French prosecutor's statement also indicated at least some of the seven photographers detained would be placed under formal investigation — a legal step that precedes charges.
 Investigators also were examining about 20 rolls of film confiscated from the photographers, six French and one Macedonian. Police did not release their names, but police sources said they were working mainly by force of the camera and Sipa agencies.
 France 2 television reported Monday that a witness saw a photographer "zigzag" in front of the car before it crashed. That report could not be independently confirmed.

Fair food comes in all flavors

By Kent McClary Times-News Writer
FILER — It's mighty good eatin', fair food.
 The Twin Falls County Fair served up offerings from about 34 food booths, and sales appeared strong on Monday — the final day of the fair.
 "Ice cream and a corn dog," was on the menu for Erika Blay, 4, of Twin Falls. As she spoke, her eyes never wavered from her dish of cookies-and-cream in a shady spot under a picnic table.
 Corn dogs and ice cream also made the first-round menu for her sister, Patricia, and brother, Christopher, but that was just a start.
 "We just got here," said their mother, Debby Blay. "We're trying to go to different booths."
 Monday was the first trip to the fair for Matthew Bos, 9, of Jerome; but he had definite plans for the row of food booths.
 "I got a corn dog, with mustard," he said. "It's better and spicier than ketchup, and I like it better. I'm also going to get an elephant ear."
 Corns, not necessarily flavors, were the prime attraction of snow cones munched by Ale Sanchez, 6, and her 3-year-old sister, Gabby.
 "I got the rainbow one," said Ale. "It's got green, red, and purple."
 Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.



Gabby Sanchez, 3, of Twin Falls, enjoys a cold sno-cone Monday afternoon.

Fair

Continued from A1
 Laurie Otterberg, added.
 "It's because they don't know what they're doing," David Otterberg said. Experience makes it easier, he said.
 Sheep showing is Saturday, and sales are done on Monday, the schedule slacks off a bit, Cowger said. Usually, the day doesn't end until 11:30 p.m. or midnight because late nights are the only time the children get to see the fair.
 When the kids are there, the parents and leaders are, too, said Patty Silvers. "You've got to keep an eye on your kids. I see fewer problems among the clubs that have lots of parent around," she said.
 Participating in horse and rabbit clubs means a commute from Jackpo for Alicia Toledo and her brother Alex, with their parents, Dallen and Frank Toledo. The horse group is based in Twin Falls, and the rabbit group in Hollister.
 After a difficult year in school, Alicia earned two trophies showing her horse, a real highlight, Frank Toledo said.
 "It's definitely worth it," said Dallen Toledo. "I think it really does something for the kids' self-esteem."
 That is the bottom line, parents say. "If my kids don't end up in drugs or in trouble with the law, or having to get married, it's worth it," said Patty Silvers. "If they turn out to be responsible adults, it's worth it."

Building

Continued from A1
 increasingly urban Blaine County.
 Though they differ over the moratorium, Stevenson and Breckenridge are on common ground in many other respects.
 Both are prosperous owners of working ranches in southern Blaine County. Both are harvesting bountiful crops this year. Both have lucrative contracts with Coors Brewing Co. for their barley.
 But when it comes to selling off a piece of the farm, however, the two couldn't be more divided. They're part of a raging debate that has been fueled by court battles and has pitted neighbor against neighbor.
 Last week's moratorium was the second in two years. In February of 1996, the first moratorium was imposed after the county was sued for approving two subdivisions.
 After that, a county-wide committee came up with the idea of cluster development — where small pockets of development would be allowed within large acreages. Theoretically, planners hoped it would encourage open space.
 But the county hasn't been getting proposals like those, officials say. Commissioner Len Stevenson contends the latest moratorium gives planners yet another crack at the ordinance. Last week, Hurlig said the freeze was prompted by inappropriate subdivision applications, which have flooded the planning office this year.
 But Breckenridge said the county's decision is unfair and intrudes on her profitable business, which includes horses, hay and cattle. Her family bought the ranch 40 years ago from its original homeowners.
 "I do not play the stock market," Breckenridge said. "I invest my money in land."
 Breckenridge and Stevenson agree that selling off a piece of the family farm isn't the only issue at stake. There are also issues of growth and control that a ban on ranchettes is a covert move by some land owners to keep less-affluent neighborhoods from cropping up near their subdivisions.
 Stevenson said he's not opposed to development on agricultural land, but he said it should not go beyond the county's small towns. He said the Griffin Ranch Subdivision, south of Bellevue is appropriate. But

the 38-home Antelope Springs subdivision, just north of his property, isn't a good idea, he said.
 "That's a terrible mistake for the county," he said. "And I'm questioning whether there's a demand."
 Breckenridge said she has no problem with subdivisions popping up near her land in Twin Falls, where there was a farm on one side of the road and a subdivision across the street, Breckenridge said. Her family decided a chunk of property near her land in southern Idaho, which was later sold to developers who turned the land into a retail center. She said her mother peacefully co-exists on acreage near to Coconino.
 Breckenridge said farm life, with late-night tractor noise and herbicide spray, can continue near residential neighborhoods.
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Inequities in Indian funding: 'Rich get richer'

WASHINGTON (AP) — By any measure, the Mille Lacs Band of Chippewa in Minnesota is one of the most successful tribes in America. Casinos trimmed unemployment and welfare rolls and helped build new schools and a clinic.

Yet the tribal government still gets \$1.4 million a year from the Bureau of Indian Affairs — roughly \$1,000 for every tribal member.

Meanwhile, a few hundred miles west, some of the poorest Americans, South Dakota's Oglala and Rosebud Sioux, get about \$200 per member from the BIA.

An AP analysis of the Indian agency's arcane funding system shows wide disparities, with the richest, best-located tribes frequently the best funded, up to \$2,000 per member, while some tribes get less than \$100.

And the gap between tribes grows as annual funding increases are made at the same rate for every reservation.

BIA officials say it's politically impossible for them to redistribute the money. And distrustful tribes — rich and poor — don't want any change.

The Senate, nevertheless, will debate legislation this month that could lead to relatively wealthy tribes getting less of the BIA money flow.

"All tribes have needs but the tribes with the greatest needs and poorest situations should be, at



Children play on Pine Ridge Reservation, S.D., made because of the lack of youth centers or playgrounds. Residents in the community have waited more than five years for the Bureau of Indian Affairs to pave or gravel this road.

the least, given some level of preference," said Sen. Steve Gorton, R-Wash.

Gorton inserted a provision in the Interior Department's 1996 appropriations bill that would require tribes to begin reporting their income to the BIA. It's a first step toward requiring the federal agency to fund tribes according to need.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has said he would recon-

sider a veto of the appropriations bill if Gorton's provision stays in.

Opponents such as Ron Allen, president of the National Congress of American Indians, explained, "You can't come in and just fix a problem like this overnight in such a haphazard and callous way. It's fundamentally wrong."

Tribal leaders argue that the federal government is obligated to care for Indians in perpetuity

and that basing funding on need would discourage tribes from trying to improve themselves.

"I don't think they could guarantee us we wouldn't be hurt by this," said William Kindie, president of the Rosebud Sioux, whose barren reservation has one of the nation's highest poverty rates. "They've never kept their word with us."

More than 200 Indian leaders are coming to Washington this

week to lobby against Gorton's provision and a second, equally unpopular, measure that seeks to strip tribes of their immunity against lawsuits.

The BIA funds almost every function of tribal government on reservations, including social services, law enforcement, land management and road maintenance. This year the bureau distributed \$681 million to 554 tribes.

When the BIA started funding tribes in the 1930s, the money was apportioned according to population, but that changed in the 1960s and 1970s.

Tribes with influential representatives in Congress, such as former Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington, longtime chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, got more money. So did tribes that took over management of BIA services or won rights to water and other natural resources and needed federal money to enforce them.

That extra money subsequently was built into the tribes' annual funding base regardless of whether the tribes' needs changed.

The result: Tribes that have been the most successful in developing natural resources, starting casinos, resorts and other businesses, or in lobbying Congress are also among the best-funded by the BIA. Often that means tribes rich in timber or those located near major cities.

Gore gives union-boosting holiday speech

HAMPTON, Ill. (AP) — Vice President Al Gore sought to connect the Clinton administration's occasionally rocky ties with the labor movement Monday by delivering a rousing union-boosting speech at a Labor Day rally.



Al Gore

"It's time for a new unionism," he said. "It's time for a new working — men and women in this country."

Gore traveled to the Mississippi River to march in a parade and appear with AFL-CIO President, John Sweeney and Labor Secretary Alexis Herman at a rally. Ties between President Clinton and organized labor have occasionally been strained, but there was little notice taken of those differences during Monday's parade and rally. Sweeney declared that Gore "has been a singular voice in behalf of the right of every worker to form or join a union free from harassment or intimidation."

All-out partisan battle may await Congress

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — They left town on a bipartisan high after reaching a historic compact with the White House to balance the federal budget while cutting taxes. But as members of Congress return to work this week from their August recess, their summer of love appears likely to beget an autumn of transference.

The budget deal, in fact, may have made a partisan bludgeoning inevitable by blurring the philosophical distinctions between the two parties. Many rank-and-file Democrats and Republicans are clearly eager to sharpen their political differences as another election year

approaches, one in which control of Congress will be at stake — especially the House, where the GOP holds a slim 21-seat margin.

"The march and bickering are about to return — and just in time," said Paul Gipe, an influential right-of-center commentator. "The era of bipartisanship is over precisely because of the budget deal. Let the brawling begin."

The appetite for ideologically driven combat should quickly manifest itself as both houses focus on the most pressing business at hand: enacting the 13 big appropriations bills needed to keep the government running.

Those measures, which follow the broad outlines of the balanced-budget legislation, must be

passed and signed by President Clinton by Oct. 1, the start of the new federal fiscal year. Otherwise the government must shut down, unless all parties agree to a "continuing resolution" to keep the government in operation.

So far, the House has finished work on eight of the 13 bills, and the Senate 10. But not one has reached the Oval Office.

Complicating the task is the new presidential line-item veto authority, which Clinton has already used to kill three provisions in the balanced-budget legislation.

Among the major issues Congress is expected to quickly take up is a presidential request for "fast-track" authority to nego-

tiate multilateral trade treaties. The legislation would allow such pacts to get an up-or-down vote within 90 days, without being encumbered by amendments. This authority expired at the end of 1994.

Another high-priority item is the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, which expires Sept. 30. Lawmakers representing competing regional interests will have to agree on how to divvy up \$157 billion in assorted transportation programs around the country.

Also awaiting congressional action is the proposed \$368.5 billion legal settlement between the tobacco industry and state attorneys general.

Burning Man festival ends

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Thousands of artists and free spirits headed home Monday as the Burning Man festival ended on the northern Nevada desert with a fashion show and the torching of a 40-foot-tall wooden man.

Billed as the ultimate anarchist party, the festival climaxed Sunday night on a desert basin 125 miles north of Reno.

Law enforcement authorities, who clamped down on the event after problems at last year's gathering, praised the behavior of participants. Washoe County Sheriff's Lt. Larry McGee estimated up to 16,000 people attended.



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Democrat leader threatens to shut down House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Rep. Bob Dornan often enraged colleagues with his bombastic speeches, so it's not surprising that his legal challenge to win back his seat is producing a volatile reaction.

Democratic leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is uncharacteristically threatening to "shut the House... down" if a Republican investigation of Dornan's defeat continues.

But Republicans insist they'll forge ahead with a probe of the conservative Californian's 984-vote upset loss to Democrat Loretta Sanchez in California's 46th congressional district last year.

"We believe we have to get to the bottom of it," said Rep. Bill



Bob Dornan, Richard Gephardt, Loretta Sanchez

Thomas, R-Calif., who has jurisdiction over the House Oversight Committee.

A three-member House select force is reviewing Dornan's allegations that Sanchez won because of voting fraud by illegal aliens and other such claims in the Orange County district.

Both parties acknowledge that illegal votes were cast in

November, but "levels" of wrongdoing is strongly disputed.

Dornan contends there were enough improper ballots to support a new election. Sanchez — the first woman and Hispanic seat in Congress from the district — says she won the race fair and square.

Gephardt has asserted "there's no question" that Sanchez won. If Republicans "continue in this immoral pursuit, the Democratic Party in the House of Representatives will shut the House... down until this investi-

gation is shut down," he fumed.

Gephardt's emotion warbling — indicative of the strong reactions Dornan frequently drew during his nine congressional terms — came in a recent speech to La Raza, which represents the Hispanic-Americans.

The acknowledgment of some vote fraud sets the House investigation apart from a Senate probe of last year's Louisiana Senate race. Republican Woody Jenkins has challenged the victory of Democrat Mary Landrieu.

Without any consensus of that disputed election, Senate Democrats withdrew from the probe earlier this summer and are threatening to stall Senate legislation if Republicans don't halt the investigation.

National Baptists give vote of support to embattled chief

DENVER (AP) — The nation's largest black church embraced its embattled president Monday, giving the Rev. Henry J. Lyman a vote of confidence despite growing allegations of personal and financial sins.

Amid some cheers and a scattering of boos, the 10-member board of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. reported it found no misappropriation of church funds or any other reason for the Florida pastor to step down.

At the same time, an 18-member Ethics Commission is recommending that the church hire a full-time executive officer and not allow any other bank accounts to be opened without approval from the Executive Board.

Stressing a biblical theme of forgiveness in some sermons, Directors opening later Monday, one pastor evoked media harassment of the late Princess Diana in calling on church members to suppress envy.

"Don't let us destroy him. Don't let us kill him," the pastor said in an emotional prayer. "How do let white America tell us how to do your will."

However, no matter what vote was taken by the full Board of

Directors, a coalition of pastors has vowed to pursue Lyman's resignation on the floor of the convention's annual meeting, which begins Tuesday.

The board of the 65 million-member National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. had closed doors late Monday to take up allegations that Lyman of St. Petersburg, Fla., used church accounts to buy expensive jewelry, a Mercedes-Benz and a \$700,000 house, with a woman he allegedly was having an affair with.

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Focus

Grief for Diana transcends cultures in stricken Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britons were stunned. And over in Bayswater, where people from 100 places read the news of Diana in a dozen languages, grief knew no national boundaries.

"I think the non-English took this harder than the English," said Abdurhaman Khalil, a young Egyptian, at his bustling newsstand.

Like many, he mourned Diana for her work against world poverty, land mines and AIDS.

A few doors down at the Magic Walk, owner Albert Chang, from Hong Kong, glumly watered a potted plant and offered a sweeping view of Diana: "She was the most popular person in the world."

It was not only the Bayswater neighborhood. By the thousands, people lined up at St. James's Palace to pay respects to their lost princess, sad faces in every hue of humanity.

"With her, it was genuine," said Sheri Brown, a Trinidadian who waited seven hours Monday to sign a book of condolence. "She was a wife, a mother, who understood ordinary lives. She gave us all hope."

Bayswater — a mixed community of rich and poor, with a large immigrant population — is near Kensington Palace where Diana lived, and Steve Davis' sidewalk flower stand soon was depleted. "We sold to people of all colors, of every walk of life," he said.

One customer was Yusuf Osman, a Sudanese who hurried down from Cambridge where he just graduated in computer science. His madeline pilgrimage to Buckingham Palace and two others to Kensington.

"I've followed her story for years — the issues she stood for,



Mourners line up to sign a condolence book for the late Diana, Princess of Wales, at St. James' Palace in London Monday. Buckingham Palace announced Diana would be given a unique funeral and not a state funeral, normally reserved for monarchs.

the work she did for others, her own life," he said. "It is just

wrong she should die like this when she is finally happy."

Celebrities should know the media chase is inevitable, unavoidable

Millions are mourning the shocking death of Lady Diana Spencer and the occupants of the ill-fated Mercedes. Yet the pall of unspeakable sadness shouldn't cloud the understanding of the event or why it happened.

Should the photographers chasing the Mercedes racing through a tunnel at twice the posted speed be held accountable? That would be a surprise conclusion by police. But the chauffeur's reckless driving was most likely a contributing factor in the crash.

The chauffeur may have been following unwise instructions from his client, Dodi Al-Fayed. If the chauffeur was acting unprofessionally, he wouldn't have been the first.

Driving that fast made no sense. Diana already was in a private enclosed space, a car that likely had tinted glass. Maybe, in retrospect, she should have decided a few weeks ago to hold a daily news conference until the public's interest in their budding romance was satisfied and photographs were no longer so valuable.

Clearly the decision to elude photographers at any cost was a poor one. How would the world have reacted if Diana's speeding Mercedes had smashed into another car, killing its occupants? I doubt the paparazzi would have been held responsible. To the contrary: The world would have judged the chauffeur, Fayed and Diana very harshly.

According to the reactions of people mourning her death, many seem to blame the intrusive, obnoxious paparazzi for hounding Diana and her companion, Tom Cruise, Arnold Schwarzenegger and other celebrities are using the accident to chime in with horror stories of their own, about how photographers forced them off the road, cornered them in

COMMENTARY

Don Levin

shopping malls and so forth.

It's a practical matter. I believe the dozens of super-celebrities who always are being followed by photographers have little choice but to smile and be gracious. There are plenty of restaurants that will bar photographers. They can attend their clubs privately. Most celebrities can afford high walls around their estates and private airplanes so they don't have to wangle an limo to the Northwest corner.

If individual photographers get too close to the face of celebrities, they must employ the wiles of the late Jackie O and seek a court order specifying they keep their distance.

While the behavior of paparazzi indeed is despicable, a well-measured be an excuse for reckless measures to preserve privacy instead. It's somewhat unrealistic for individuals whose fortunes and persons are fueled by attentional publicity to cry foul when they can't fine-tune the unpleasant consequences of their celebrity.

Remember, we're discussing celebrity here, not fame. They're quite different phenomena. The Queen of England is famous; she doesn't expect to be able to stroll wherever she wants without notice. Jimmy Carter is famous because of his achievements as a politician and statesman; today he doesn't have to worry about being hounded by photographers. No one will drive to the mall to look at a suit he wore as president.

Madonna, on the other hand, is a celebrity. She exists as an authentic figure in the public consciousness due to her enticed effort — and the efforts of movie and music

producers — to grab the public's imagination. From her perspective the unpleasant truth is that she needs People magazine and the National Enquirer as much as they need her.

Why do people seek the public attention that leads to celebrity? No one has ever completely explained the weird alchemy, but much of the answer is money. When the public chooses a person to worship, whether it's Elvis or Michael Jordan, it wants every detail and will pay unbelievable sums to see photographs of what that person looks like eating an ice cream cone or holding hands with his lover on a secluded island.

The paparazzi are taking on the public's behalf when they go to unbelievable lengths to snap pictures. Believe the preceding statement or take a pledge now to never look at People magazine again.

I'm a huge Arnold Schwarzenegger fan and wish him and his family nothing but happiness; however, if Arnold needs more privacy when he walks the streets in New York or goes bar-hopping in Sun Valley, he is free to stop appearing in blockbuster movies and promoting Planet Hollywood restaurants.

Diana wasn't born to celebrity, she chose it. After she and Prince Charles divorced she wanted to maintain her public profile, but she certainly was entitled to do that. Diana didn't deserve to be unhappy or to die, of course. Her story is a cautionary tale for the great masses who are deluded into dreaming that wealth and a jet-set lifestyle could somehow be shaped to a person's specifications.

The writer is a columnist for the Detroit Free Press. Visit the Free Press' World Wide Web site at the Detroit Free Press, at <http://www.freep.com>.

Global group fears U.S. threatens land mine accord



Britain's Princess Diana talks to amputees in this Jan. 14 photo at the New Bandinha Orthopedic Workshop on the outskirts of Luanda, Angola.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Delegates to a global conference on land mines stood silently Monday to pay tribute to Princess Diana, the world's most visible advocate of banning the deadly devices.

Some who shared her goal accused the United States of threatening a pact that could achieve it.

The roughly 400 delegates from 100 nations rose at the opening of the Oslo conference for a moment of silent reflection on Diana's efforts to draw attention to the 26,000 people killed or maimed by land mines each year. The conference started the day after a Paris car crash killed the princess, who had visited land mine victims in Angola and the former Yugoslavia earlier this year.

"We shall spare no effort at this conference to achieve the goals she set for herself," Norway's Foreign Minister, Bjorn Tore Godal, said.

Shortly after the ceremony, an umbrella group for more than 1,000 non-governmental organizations warned that the United States had sent delegates to Oslo to seek exceptions that could weaken a treaty.

German paper publishes crash photo

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany's largest circulation news paper published a frontpage photograph Monday of Princess Diana's smashed Mercedes while legislators debated what the government can do to protect celebrities' privacy.

The uncredited photograph in Bild Zeitung showed rescuers reaching into the car that had been carrying Diana and Dodi Fayed, her companion. Inside, there appeared to be one or two slumped figures, but only the back of their heads could be seen.

An editor at the Bild's photo desk said the newspaper bought the photograph "from an agency in Paris." The editor, who only gave his last name, WERTING, declined to say whether the photo came from the paparazzi who had been pursuing Diana's car when it crashed early Sunday in Paris, killing the princess, Fayed, and their driver.

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NATO gets tough with pro-Karadzic media

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs threw stones Monday at U.S. soldiers who were guarding a TV transmitter to keep it out of the hands of either of the feuding factions in the Serb portion of Bosnia. The troops took control of the transmitter on Mount Majevica, 50 miles east of Banja Luka, on Thursday to prevent opposing factions from battling for its control, said Maj. Chris Riley, a spokesman for the NATO-led peace force. With many Bosnian Serbs depending exclusively on television and radio for information, control of transmitters and other broadcasting equipment has assumed primary importance for the rival Bosnian Serb camps. The troops secured the transmitter after backers of wartime leader Radovan Karadzic

used it to broadcast calls for violence against foreign organizations, NATO officials said on condition of anonymity. Troops sent away 27 men thought loyal to Karadzic, then turned back supporters of Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic, who has nominally replaced Karadzic as head of the Serb portion of Bosnia but is struggling against his continued influence. Karadzic was forced to step down over a year ago because of two indictments by the U.N. war crimes tribunal. But he has continued to pull the strings from behind the scenes. Both Karadzic and Plavsic are considered Serb nationalists, but international organizations authorized to impose terms of the Bosnian peace agreement have found the

Plavsic camp more cooperative. On Monday, Karadzic supporters again came to the transmitter. This time, on buses and armed with radio handsets, said Lt. Col. Jim Cronin, a NATO spokesman. That suggested orchestration by Karadzic loyalists similar to anti-NATO violence last week. Miladin Stjepanovic, a county official who led the group of Serbs gathered at the transmitter, said they wanted to stage a "peaceful protest" because the force has "overstepped its mandate by turning from a peace force to an occupying force," Belgrade's independent radio B-92 reported. U.S. soldiers deployed at the transmitter are backed by Bradley fighting vehicles and Apache helicopters, NATO officials said.

Yeltsin tells teachers, kids he will step aside in 2000

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin — Russia's first popularly elected president — declared Monday that he will step aside when his term expires in 2000, clearing the way for a pack of candidates already jockeying to succeed him.



Boris Yeltsin

Yeltsin's recent health problems and a two-term limit in the constitution already had appeared to rule out a third term for the Russian leader. But his sudden announcement at a Moscow school still caught many by surprise.

"My term ends in 2000. I will not run anymore," Yeltsin told children and teachers on the first day of classes at School No. 1253.

Looking upbeat and smiling, the 66-year-old Yeltsin said younger, more energetic people would be needed to run the country in the future.

"We have a very good team — a good, friendly and intelligent team," he said, suggesting that his preferred successor would come from within his administration.

Yeltsin, who underwent heart surgery last year and suffered a bout of pneumonia early this year, returned to full-time duty several months ago. He appears in good health and no one questions his intention to serve out the final three years of his current term.

Yeltsin has kept up an active schedule, pushing the government to complete free-market

reforms, while repeatedly locking horns with the communists and nationalists in Parliament. The Russian economy, which has been in a free fall for most of the 1990s, is stabilizing, although millions of Russians are mired in poverty and only modest growth is forecast in the coming years.

The 1993 Russian constitution limits a president to two terms, but some Yeltsin supporters reportedly had been looking for ways to allow him to seek a third, four-year term. However, there had been no indication that Yeltsin himself wanted to find a way around the constitutional limit.

There is already a large group of potential presidential candidates for 2000, although none could be considered a front-runner at present.

In Yeltsin's administration, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin may pursue the job, though he has never fared well in opinion polls. First Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov is the country's most popular politician, according to several recent polls, though at 37 some think he is too young and inexperienced.

Mexico's government on the edge

Majority loses hold in congress for the first time in decades



Mexican Congressmen from the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party Carlos Jimenez Macias, left, and Congressional PRI Party Leader Arturo Nunez, right, are sworn in. Monday in Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's opposition celebrated its newfound control of Congress on Monday, vowing to maintain a fragile unity that has put Mexico's ruling party into a legislative minority for the first time in 63 years. The time of legislative submission to the executive power has ended. Alejandro Gonzalez Vazquez of the leftist Labor Party said as party leaders made speeches ahead of President Ernesto Zedillo's state of the nation address. Zedillo's speech at Monday's ceremonial opening of the new congressional session was to be the first in modern history before a Congress dominated by opposition parties.

This day will be remembered as the beginning of a new Mexico, said Jorge Emilio Gonzalez of the Green Party. It will end, he said, "a corrupt system which has brought our country poverty and marginalization."

Zedillo, who was to arrive late at night to deliver his speech, did not hear the party statements. But for the first time, the official legislative response to his speech was to be delivered in his presence by an opposition party member.

It was far from the atmosphere of past state of the nation speeches, when criticism of his comments came from scattered hecklers, by

bedsheet banners demanding democracy and even by a congressman wearing a rubber pig mask.

This time, protests came from his own Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

It took a presidential appeal to PRI lawmakers — humiliated by their new minority role — to drop threats of boycotting the session.

For a time, they even talked of forming their own rump congress, a move that could have

set off a constitutional crisis.

More clashes are likely in the coming weeks as the strengthened opposition flexes its muscle and debate becomes more common in what was once a rubber-stamp legislature.

For the first time in seven decades, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party — or PRI — lost its majority in the 500-seat lower house of Congress in July 6 elections.

Public gets a peek at secret police files

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Hundreds of Bulgarians lined up at police stations Monday to apply for access to their communist-era secret police files under a new law opening the dossiers to the public.

The law, passed earlier this year, faces a legal challenge from the former ruling Socialists. Until the Constitutional Court rules on the challenge later this month, people will be allowed only to apply for access — not to actually see — their files.

Vice Premier Veselin Metodieff said about 133,000 of the almost 280,000 files found in the archives of the Interior Ministry in 1990 have been destroyed. He gave no explanation, but some files were presumably destroyed for political reasons.

Hungary also opened its secret police files Monday, obeying a similar law passed in 1994. However, only 17 people came to Budapest's newly established Historical Institute to apply for access, and about an equal number telephoned, said director Gyorgy Marko.

About 100,000 files remain from Hungary's communist era — 50,000 less than recorded in 1989. The names of other people mentioned in a person's file will be blacked out to protect their privacy, Marko said.

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EDITORIAL

Don't 'reform' politics by limiting free speech

Three Idaho groups are talking about an initiative drive for public financing of political campaigns. They call their cause "Clean Money," but let's be clear on what they're really talking about. They're really talking about limiting political debate. They seem to think free speech is bad for us.

Campaign-finance reform is like term limits. National media have made such a fuss about national campaign finance that a lot of Americans automatically nod when anyone suggests "cleaning-up" campaigns—at any level.

Think back. Have you heard a lot of complaints that "dirty" special-interest money dominates Idaho's state and legislative elections? Have you seen our part-time, hometown representatives spend excessive amounts of money on slick campaign ads?

No, you haven't. But that won't matter, if people reflexively sign petitions for "Clean Money."

Political campaigns are fat targets for self-styled reformers. Politics and politicians have a bad name in this country. Political ads on TV irritate people. Campaigns bore people.

But remember what political cam-

aigns are for. They are how voters decide who will run things for the next couple of years. They are our vehicle for arguing about the important questions that will shape our future. They are an irreplaceable cornerstone of our freedom.

Yet the Idaho AFL-CIO, the League of Women Voters and Ross Perot's Reform Party want to chisel away at our rock.

Notice anything about that list? The sponsors are political groups whose agendas are going nowhere in Idaho. Naturally they'd like to muzzle other groups that easily overpower them in the free market of political ideas.

Their initiative would give tax money to qualifying candidates, if the candidates limit their spending and run shorter campaigns. Basically, we taxpayers would bribe candidates to spend less time and money communicating with us.

"Here, take this money," we'll tell the politicians, "and don't bother us with your ideas."

Will this really improve the political process? Less debate, less freedom, and more spending of tax money? Doesn't sound like reform to us.



Strike: Carey's campaign against Hoffa?

It wasn't obvious before, it's obvious now: The Teamsters' strike against United Parcel Service was a setup, a political gambit contrived by union President Ron Carey to enhance his standing with the union's rank and file.

Carey had to know, even as he urged UPS employees onto the picket lines, that his standing would need enhancing. Shortly after the strike began on Aug. 4, a federal official decided to overturn Carey's December re-election because of campaign finance violations.

Even though the official — court-appointed election overseer Barbara Zack Quindel — didn't finalize her decision until the strike was under way and didn't announce it until last week, it's hard to believe that Carey didn't know, or at least suspect, what was coming. And anticipating that he would be required to replay his hard fought campaign against James P. Hoffa surely made Carey all the more determined to take on UPS.

Chief Executive Officer James Kelly of UPS has said that the company and the union could have reached a settlement without a strike — if the Teamsters had shown any interest in settling without a strike. Carey knew that UPS could not withstand an extended work stoppage. And he knew that an early resolution of a strike would be perceived as a union victory.

Carey wanted a strike.

Newswatch knows why. The strike could be the centerpiece of his upcoming campaign against Hoffa.

Originally elected as a reformer in 1991

BILL THOMPSON

and re-elected by a slim margin last year, Carey must run this time as the latest incarnation of the corrupt Teamsters boss.

Oh, Carey claims that he was unaware of the fund-raising shenanigans that were going on around him — Quindel said she found no evidence that he was involved — but the fact remains: He was the beneficiary of an election campaign that was apparently riddled with illegal fund raising.

If he wasn't involved in the corruption, then he failed in his responsibility to manage the people who managed the campaign.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

President Clinton has likewise embraced the "I wasn't aware" defense to distance himself from the suspicious fund-raising tactics that were employed in his re-election campaign.

And get this: One of the allegations against the Carey campaign is that it traded Teamster contributions to Democrats for Democratic favors to Carey.

Carey and Clinton may have more in common than their mind-boggling capacity for being unaware of corruption and wrongdoing that is swirling all around them.

The relationship between the Democratic National Committee and the Carey campaign has now been added to the long list of potential campaign finance irregularities being examined by

various investigators.

It would certainly be understandable if those Teamsters who walked out on UPS have begun to wonder if their union president led them into the streets for the purpose of winning them a better contract, or to advance his own career goals. These workers might be wondering, in fact, if Carey deliberately jeopardized their economic security so that he could add a successful strike to his campaign resume just in time for the next election.

Because of the strike's devastating effect on United Parcel's business, many employees — including strikers — have lost their jobs. Do you suppose unemployment is what they had in mind when Carey was assuring them that the strike would produce thousands of "good, full-time jobs"?

How about thousands of nonexistent jobs?

Carey exploited the UPS workers for his own ends by orchestrating an unnecessary strike, and he will exploit them again in his battle with Hoffa. It will be interesting to see if rank-and-file union members, cheated by Carey's corrupt campaign in '96 and cheated by his phony strike in '97, will vote for him one more time.

And it will be interesting to see if the Carey campaign's fund-raising violations somehow connect with the Clinton campaign's violations.

Luckily for Carey and Clinton, they were unaware of what was going on.

Bill Thompson is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Readers may write to: 400 W. 7th Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Peter York, Advertising Director; Ty Rendell, Circulation Director; The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Kahn.

LETTERS

Check railroad plan carefully

The intermodal plan for Twin Falls has a number of obvious flaws.

1. Is the railroad only anxious to jump into this project because it will be funded by Twin Falls tax dollars? In a situation where you have no money directly invested, it is not financially painful if it fails.
2. There is an intermodal center already in operation in Nampa. This center is not operating at full capacity. Are there any shippers that would utilize the Twin Falls facility, located on a spur line and not on the main line of the railroad?
3. Can the road system withstand the abuse that this intermodal traffic will create? Who will pay for the additional turn lanes, road widening and repair brought on by the additional use? Profits should not be counted before the bills are paid.
4. It has been quoted that "1,000 jobs" will be brought to the area if the intermodal center is built. Talk is cheap. Where are letters from these companies committing to relocation? Are these jobs for the work force in this area or will these companies be relocating people that are already employed?
5. Where is the consideration for the families affected by this project? This will affect families for miles around in Twin Falls, Kimberly and beyond. If this section of road is closed, there will be parents finding new routes to work and to get their children to school. There will be increased traffic on an already busy Sugar Factory Road and Kimberly Road. The five-mile stretch of Kimberly Road from the Hansson Bridge to Red Cap Corner, which is only two lanes, will be more treacherous, due to trucks routed from Interstate 84.

Just because you cannot see it does not mean that it is not still there. Nor do the problems go away if you move them somewhere else.

LUIS LUCAS
Kimberly

Get 911 in gear or shut it down

After much pondering, this 911 SIR-COMM mess is no better or worse than when organized as a four-county "project" the old Twin Falls city jail was moved enough for the center, a so-called professional engineer station, so now called the million-dollar building — odd, isn't it?

The Times-News keeps stating that we of Twin Falls City and County approved a Joint Order in 1990 for a four-county center; this was not on the ballot that I had and voted upon.

Now the problem situation: Al Sander refuses to comment, will woopify down, fire him if he won't. The SIR-COMM secretary should have them in the minutes; if not, fire her. If the SIR-COMM board doesn't know, replace them.

Yes, there are problems. If you know nothing about a dispatch center, how can you run one? If you can't train people in communications and emergency procedure, how can you run one? Now Marlene Hamplinger is chomping on this problem. There comes a time when a person must ask themselves, "Am I the problem or the solution?" It is clear the SIR-COMM board isn't doing its job.

Get a police scanner, listen with an open mind, form your own opinion.

Now we have a budget crisis, with Twin Falls city and county providing 67 percent of the income of the center, \$1 per month phone charge, more than \$260,000 in dispatching costs are going to this center, raise the costs for the north side.

We, all of us, are not being told the truth, nor have we been in the past. Shake the bush, get rid of the dead weight, go back to the old system for Twin Falls city or get the 911 center in gear or shut it down. What happened to the \$3.5 million communication loan? Are the members of the board and Al Sander going to tell us? Could this be required by state law?

I am voicing many opinions as well as facts that cannot be changed.

ROBERT E. BOLTON
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Return mercy to judicial system

There have been many viewpoints on prison conditions lately and many personal attacks on Ms. Rasmussen. I especially like LaNette Shipley's letter that was right on target, in my opinion. Unless you've had someone you love in prison or been there yourself, you will never know the heartache these people live through.

Like LaNette said, prisoners are human beings first. A prison is not the Hilton Hotel unless you're a celebrity; it's more like a human zoo. It's a place where the prisoner is ruthless and often treated like garbage. A lot of prisoners have been accused of crimes they're innocent of or the sentence they were handed doesn't fit the crime they committed. That's why there are organizations like FAMM — Families Against Mandatory Maximums — that help us in getting the system changed so its run more efficiently and so we don't waste tax dollars.

Kris Rasmussen, Karen's son, is most definitely not worthless. He never deserved to be treated the way he is. Karen will always love him, regardless of where he is or what he did. No one knows how much she is struggling and hurting right now and praying for the safety of her son.

Many of our prisoners who were shipped to Louisiana feel the only way they will ever come home is in a body bag because of the severe conditions

there. These families just want them home and alive. My heart goes out to the Rasmussens and the Sechstriss. Somewhere along the way, justice and mercy got thrown out of the judicial system, right along with compassion. You can't put a price tag on a human life.

JULIE DAYLEY
Burley

Who are you to pass judgment?

I would like to know if Carter, Kane and Holland think they are God? Who are you people to pass judgment?

"Worthless son" — Did you know the boy? We are talking about a child! "Wouldn't you want your child treated if he or she were ill?" We aren't asking for these prisoners to be put on the streets. They did the crime, now they're doing the time!

Country club — You must be in a fairy tale, lady. Maybe they shouldn't have a weight room but we could give them a library to educate a mind instead of them coming out with a criminal mind.

Work — These guys would probably be thrilled to work, be in a field, picking up trash, growing their own food. They are not allowed! They receive 45 minutes out of their cell; that's 15 minutes for each meal.

I think you ladies should do some checking on what goes on before you give your worthless opinion or pass any judgment.

Homeless people, they are that way by choice! I read the job listings! Are they too good to wash dishes, clean cars, hoe beets? There are pages of help wanted if they are willing to work. Maybe you should give them a job!

KIM SECHRIST
Twin Falls

There's more to life than football

Without realizing the time, you blink and school days are here. I can always tell when I go by the football field — that's it.

Talking to a lot of people who feel football and basketball take precedence over everything else. Their comments like, "My child wouldn't have made it through school without one or the other." Why? Or then they also tell me just a select few get to play.

I had a fine music teacher tell me some years back as school had started and she was already exhausted; she said, "I quit. I just think I have a band together and a choir, then comes football." She also said we do need an all-around physical education program for all, not just football and basketball for a few.

I agree! You aren't going to bounce a ball through life. Art and music can give you and others so much pleasure all through your life.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

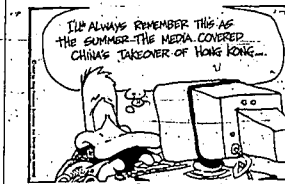
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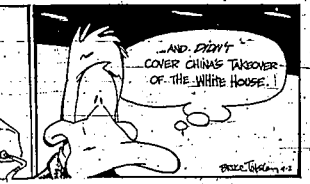
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD

Islamic leader under house arrest.

Mir spacewalk planned for Saturday

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerian authorities placed the former leader of a banned Islamic group under house arrest Monday, a day after he called for dialogue to end the country's 5 1/2-year insurgency.

The government ordered Abassi Madani to remain in his home and prohibited him from having contact with anyone except for relatives. Authorities threatened to send him back to prison if he disobeyed.

Madani's arrest coincided with reports of two more weekend massacres that killed 33 people, including 13 children. Security forces also

killed 15 suspected militants in a gunfight Sunday, sources said on condition of anonymity.

Madani, who spent six years in prison before being freed on July 15, already had been warned to refrain from political activity.

But in an open letter over the weekend, he urged the United Nations to "open a serious dialogue" to end the violence that has claimed more than 60,000 lives in the North African nation.

Madani said he was "ready to launch an appeal to bring an immediate end to the blood bath" in which the rival Armed Islamic Group was blamed for the recent

slayings of hundreds of people.

It was an unusually conciliatory message by Madani, who wants to establish an Islamic state in Algeria.

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan has not responded to the letter, but he did condemn recent massacres in Algeria and urged tolerance following brutal killings Friday in which as many as 300 people were slain.

The Algerian Ministry of Foreign Affairs on Sunday reacted sharply to Annan's remarks, saying they represented an "unacceptable interference" in the country's internal affairs.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Mir crew will walk in space Saturday to search for holes on the station's damaged hull, providing that all goes well with preparations for the venture, Russian space officials said Monday.

Crew members checked their spacesuits Monday to make sure there were no leaks, officials said. A leaky spacesuit glove nearly scuttled a key repair mission on Aug. 22.

Russian Mission Control spokesman Valery Lyudin said a final decision on whether to conduct the spacewalk Saturday would be made after the crew exercised Tuesday with the spacesuits.

U.S. astronaut Michael Foale and Russian commander Anatoly Solovoy plan to inspect the outside of Mir's Spektr module and patch any holes they find in its hull. The Spektr was punctured and lost pressure in a June collision with a cargo ship.

However, simply locating the hole or holes could prove difficult and several spacewalks may be needed to repair the damage.

NASA has not yet given formal permission for Foale to take part in the spacewalk, but Russian space officials have been proceeding as if he is participating.



Jason Charles, 4, runs through a cemetery Wednesday outside the church which doubles as a shelter for his family and others in St. John's, Montserrat. After two years, the people who are still on Montserrat mostly shrug off the inconveniences of the frequent ash eruptions from Soufriere Hills volcano.

Future of Montserrat uncertain

SALEM, Montserrat (AP) — The children know it's time to run inside when the mountain gives its muffled roar. Their parents shut the doors and windows, the roads empty quickly. It's going to get dark again.

Like an unfolding blanket, a cloud of volcanic ash rolls silently across the sky, dimming the sun, coating tropical foliage, then cascading into the Caribbean. Dust devils swirl down ash-coated hills.

After two years, the people who are still on Montserrat mostly shrug off the inconveniences of the frequent ash eruptions from Soufriere Hills volcano. But uncertainty about the future of the little British colony is taking its toll.

"If I had wings like a dove, I would just fly away," said Desireen Farrell-Silcott, expressing a common sentiment.

More than half the island's 11,000 people have left, but about 5,000 remain, squeezed into shelters and homes in a northern "safe" zone. Some are reluctant to leave their homeland. Others are sticking it out to see if Britain and the local government decide to build a new town in the north.

The volcano has reclaimed two-thirds of the teardrop-shaped island, no bigger than Washington, D.C. It has destroyed the capital, Plymouth, torn apart families, robbed most of the work force of jobs and made thousands dependent on food handouts.

It also has taken lives. Twenty people who ignored an evacuation warning died June 25 when a scalding avalanche of rock and ash entombed several villages on the volcano's northeastern flank.

Dozens of homeless cope with the stench of latrines that drifts across the hard ground at Gerald's Park, a former cricket field turned primitive shelter camp.

Atop a windy hill in nearby St. John's, nurses at the island's hospital, a tiny converted school, rinse bedpans in the same basin they use to wash their hands.

Sometimes the staff uses milk cans to relieve themselves because the toilets don't work.

Promises of a new hospital and new housing have come and gone. The elderly sit listlessly in the hot sun outside their shelters, waiting — their relatives whisper — to die.

For two years, officials discussed plans to build a new town on tiny Little Bay in the northwest. Those plans are now on hold. So, too, are plans for an airstrip to replace the closed airport.

The decision about a new town seemed to be made Aug. 16, when Britain, citing the threat of a "cataclysmic" explosion that could engulf the island in lethal hot rocks and ash, announced it would pay for residents wanting to leave.

The same day, the evacuation zone was expanded to include the central village of Salem, home to dozens of businesses that had been pushed out of Plymouth last year.

Yet only about 50 people have accepted London's latest offer to help them move, either to other Caribbean islands or to Britain.

Some residents want more than the \$4,000 per adult being offered.

Others, encouraged by Montserrat's government, want to stay. They note the British-financed Montserrat Volcano Observatory considers it extremely unlikely there will be a major explosion that could quickly kill everyone on the island.

Twin Falls

The White & Yellow Pages

We're moving.

MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho is now Regence BlueShield of Idaho.

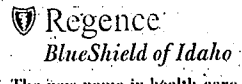
And that means a move of a couple hundred pages. No big thing, really. Just a simple name change.

Why? Because MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho has affiliated with other Pacific Northwest Blue Shield and/or

Blue Cross health plans. And a new name better represents this affiliation.

So remember: same great health care coverage, same great people.

slightly different name. Regence BlueShield of Idaho. Look for us under 'R'.



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Work in progress for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association THE WHITE AND YELLOW PAGES and Register of N. Idaho with Registration No. 1-271-270 and to contact BLUE SHIELD Marketing Services Group, Inc.

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CASE OF 24: \$14.16

Western Family - 2 Lb. Box **SALTINE CRACKERS** **2/\$3**
 Nutri-Grain **BREAKFAST BARS** 10.4 Oz. Ass't **\$2.39** **KLEENEX** BIG 250 Count Box **3/\$4**

Kraft **JET-PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS** 1 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
 Western Family **TOWELS** 2 Ply **2/\$1** Western Family **BATH-TISSUE** Ultra 4 Roll Pkg. **79¢**
CASE OF 30: \$15.00

Grade A Jumbo **EGGS** 1 Doz. **79¢** **2% MILK** Plastic Gallon **\$1.79**

THE SWENMART... UTAH PEACH CONNECTION

Beautiful, juicy, achingly sweet, Utah Freestone Hale peaches from Brigham City. True ripened to perfection. Included in decadent peach behavior! Now put out the home-made ice cream machine. Surprisingly low priced!

Utah Hale **PEACHES** Some Local Eberta Peaches 22 Lb. 1/2 Bushel Box OR 2 Lbs. For **\$8.99**

Local Vine-Ripened **TOMATOES** These tomatoes taste exactly like they were raised in your own garden! **59¢** Lb.

Local **ACORN, BUTTERSCUP & BUTTERNUT SQUASH** Just Picked! 3 Lbs. For **\$1** **BANANA/HUBBARD SQUASH** Whole **15¢** Lb. **Dole No. 1 BANANAS** 3 Lbs. For **\$1**

Green **CABBAGE** 4 Lbs. For **\$1** Crisp **CARROTS** 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Seedless **GRAPES** **79¢** Lb. **New Red POTATOES** 4 Lbs. For **\$1** **JALAPEÑO PEPPERS** **99¢** Lb.

Local Hagerman **WATERMELON** **13¢** Lb. Local **CANTALOUPE** 3 Lbs. For **\$1**

PEPSI PRODUCTS

• Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free **\$2.99**
 • Slice • Mug Root Beer **79¢**
 • Squirt • Mt. Dew
12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS
ALL SPORT DRINK Quart **79¢**

Tostitos **TORTILLA CHIPS** BIG 14 Oz. Bag **2/\$3** **OREOS** and Double Stuff 20 Oz. Pkg. **2/\$5**

Nabisco **TOASTETTES** 13 Oz. 6 Pastries **2/\$3** Clover Club **POTATO CHIPS** 14 Oz. Bag **\$1.79**

GATORADE 1/2 Gal. Assorted **3/\$5**

CEREAL SPECIALS

POST CEREALS • Cranberry Almond **2/\$5** • Blueberry Morning Mix **2/\$5** • Banana Nut **Mix & Match!**

Malt-O-Meal **BAG CEREALS** 14-18 Oz. Bag **2/\$3**

Top Ramen **NOODLES** 3 Oz. Ass't **6/\$1** **SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER** 18 Oz. **\$1.79**

Franco-American **SPAGETTIOS** and SPAGHETTI 15 Oz. **55¢** Western Family **BROWNIE MIX** 21.5 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

FRENCH BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf **2/\$1** **RANCH ROLLS** Dozen **89¢**
 Glazed or Sugared **DONUTS** **4/\$1** Assorted **BAGELS** **5/\$1**

Lawry's **SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX** 4 Envelopes For **\$1** S & W Canned **TOMATOES** 5 Varieties BIG 28 Oz. Can **99¢** S & W Canned **CANNED FRUIT** 16 Oz. **79¢**

SWENMART ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON **and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK** **PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY**

YODELING for YOGURT New Shipment! **YOPLAIT YOGURT** 6 Oz. **4/\$1** Great Flavor Selection! CLOSE TO FREEZING. COULD BURN. GUARANTEED TO PLEASE. ESPECIALLY AT THIS PRICE. OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Firefighters spend Labor Day battling range fires

HAGERMAN - Air tankers flying from the Twin Falls airport attacked two range fires near Hagerman on Labor Day. The fires were reported to the Bureau of Land Management about 11:30 a.m. Monday. The smaller fire burned about 150 acres on the southwest edge of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, said Randy Eardley of the Boise Intergovernmental Logistics Center. Firefighters hadn't declared the smaller fire under control Monday evening, but they had knocked down the flames, Eardley said.

The bigger fire, at Indian Ridge, about 10 miles southwest of Hagerman, burned about 1,500 acres Monday - and the BLM was still pitching firefighters into the fight Monday evening, Eardley said. Airplanes dropped retardant steadily through afternoon on the Indian Ridge fire, he said.

Airplanes reloaded with retardant Monday afternoon from a BLM facility at the Twin Falls airport, Eardley said.

As many as 60 firefighters were on the Indian Ridge fire, including three engine crews, eight engines, and three bulldozers, Eardley said. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

The fire season has been quiet for the BLM so far, Eardley said, noting that Monday's blazes were the first since August 20th.

Skateboard meeting set at KMVT tonight at 7

TWIN FALLS - Skateboarders should point their boards toward the KMVT Community room 7 p.m. Wednesday night for a meeting of the Magic Valley Skateboarder's Association.

The meeting is for skaters and parents interested in building a skate park in Twin Falls, according to organizer Kane Lopez. The Twin Falls City Council has given the idea its blessing, provided the association raises half of the money needed for construction. Wednesday's meeting is to organize community help with fund-raising and provide details of events to date.

City Council holds hearing on railroad rezone request

TWIN FALLS - Idled by the Labor Day holiday, the City Council will make up for lost time tonight with a public hearing on a controversial request to rezone land east of town for a railroad switching yard and industrial park.

The hearing will begin at 5 p.m. at City Hall. Anyone who wants to attend is welcome and a sign-language interpreter will be on hand.

The rezoning request centers on 150 acres south of Kimberly Road, between Banks Road and 3300 East. The land is presently zoned for agriculture and rural residential living.

The council's 7 p.m. session will include a presentation on an Octoberfest planned for the downtown business district. After that, the council will meet in an executive session behind closed doors.

Police offer tips for driving around and in school zones

TWIN FALLS - Schools reopen this morning, and that means drivers must be more alert for children on the streets, said Twin Falls Police traffic officer Carl Dennis Pullin.

Among other things, that means:

- Pedestrians have the right of way to cross streets once they step off sidewalks - whether they're in a crosswalk or not.
 - Drivers cannot pass school buses when buses are stopped with their stop signs on. That applies to both on-coming and following traffic.
 - School crossing guards must be treated as pedestrians. They have the right of way, and traffic must yield to them.
- The speed limit around all schools is 25 mph.
- Areas with lots of walking students require caution, Pullin said, citing streets around Bickel Elementary School, Lincoln Elementary School and Sawtooth Elementary School.

Cassia County to discuss proposed 1998 budget

BURLEY - Starting at 10 this morning, the Cassia County Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss next year's proposed budget.

The hearing is scheduled to last until noon.

The commissioners will also talk about the county's proposed independent cremation policy, hear a post-final review from the 4-EI board and consider nominees for the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee.

Compiled from staff reports

Schools consider abandoning vans

By Jennifer Sotomayor Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Federal safety rules bar car dealers from selling new vans to schools for bus use, but second-hand vans are OK. That paradox is just one of the legal complications surrounding schools' use of vans. And though carrying a small group of students in a van is cheaper than sending them to a full-sized school bus, legal concerns have sparked Magic Valley school districts thinking about abandoning vans for good. "It's just a waste of taxpayers' money," lamented John Jund, Buhl High School's athletic director and dean of students. "It's just another example of the government probably sticking their nose where they don't have any business."

Jund, whose school had considered buying a van, estimates that using vans saves Buhl taxpayers about \$7,000 a year. Some schools may have to cut programs if they have to use full-sized buses to carry small numbers of children, he said.

Safety standards are the issue, according to Diane Wigle, highway safety specialist for the National Traffic Safety Administration in Washington, D.C.

Vehicles designed to carry more than 10 people are defined as buses, and vans don't meet school bus standards.

Those standards cover emergency exits, interior protection for occupants, floor strength, rollover protection, operating systems, fuel tanks and windows.

No accident statistics exist to prove children are safer in buses, Wigle said, but "the structure of the vehicle is how we know it's safer."

Twin Falls High School has three vans it obtained new from Latham Motors in Twin Falls, said Carl Snow, former principal and now the district's special projects manager.

It's upsetting that the school district

did not know the vans' sale was illegal, said Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donichist said. He learned about the restrictions last month.

Administrators are working on a recommendation to present at the School Board's next meeting, he said.

Auto dealer Bob Latham Jr. said he had seen a Chrysler Corp. bulletin about the law. His dealership didn't sell the vans directly to the school district, but to a private charitable trust, which then donated them to the school district, he said.

Somewhat surprisingly, the van ban

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Please see VANS Page B3

Labor Day fun fills Wood River Valley

Something for everyone: Parade, egg toss, contests

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - While the wagons were resting up from the rigors of Ketchum's Wagon Days, Bellevue's Labor Day Celebration was just getting underway as the town put the finishing touches on the valley's busiest weekend with its annual parade and festival in the park.

Robert and Jean Hark led the way as Grand Marshals for the Bellevue parade on Monday. The couple has been married more than 60 years and has lived in the valley for more than 70 years, most of that time in Bellevue.

They were the cornerstone of this year's parade which drew a hometown crowd on a rainy morning, but the sun broke out and cooperated for the park festival which lasted all day Monday. The park was speckled with arts and crafts booths from all over the Wood River Valley and the Magic Valley. Events at the park included the Sewing Scramble, food, crafts, music, sports, bingo, a dunking tank, a pie-eating contest, and more.

The annual show-up on Main Street kicked off this year's parade. Also this year, the newly renovated Bellevue Historical Museum was ready to show visitors the ways of the Old West.

On display at the park was the 1997 Labor Day Quilt, the collaborative



Donned in Wagon Days attire, 12-year-old Zoë Merrill of Ketchum, awaits the start of the 39th annual Wagon Days in Ketchum Saturday. With more than 100 entries, the Ketchum tradition is recognized as the largest non-motorized parade in the Northwest.

But Saturday, at the Big Hitch Parade, out-of-town entries rode away with most of the big prizes. The parade drew its expected monumental turnout as temperatures soared to more than 80 degrees.

The Morris Family Wagon of Twin Falls won first in the Wagon division, while Jim Brooks, also of Twin Falls, snagged second. Other first-place parade winners included:

- Coaches - The Rock Family/Janss Activity Center of Ketchum.
- Carriages - Jack Tuls, San Jacinto, Calif.
- Buggies - Ilene Kedrick, Boise.
- Carts - Sagebrush Belgian, Carey.
- Riding clubs - Eh-Capa areack Riders, Nampa.
- Floats - Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley.
- Open - Chorro Association, Nampa.



Left, Alagh Wilson of Bellevue successfully catches an egg thrown to her by Bridget Browning during the egg drop held at the Labor Day picnic in Bellevue Monday. The picnic wrapped up the long list of festivities held during the weekend. Above, the Bellevue fire department kicked off the beginning of this year's Labor Day parade as friends and friends. Including Greg Beaver, in truck on right, throw candy to children in the street.

Combat Engineers relive memories

By Mary Lynn Potts Times-News correspondent

BULH - Every two years, the 116th Combat Engineers rekindle World War II memories to reminisce and shed a few tears.

Riley "Bud" Maxwell, of Bulh, organized this year's reunion at Clear Lake Country Club. It didn't take much to get the group calling, and soon the memories began to flow.

There were plenty of memories because the Combat Engineers cleared the way for Allied troops. They built - and sometimes demolished - roads, bridges, airfields and mine fields.

The 116th regiment was formed in 1942, when the 116th Southern Idaho National Guard merged with the 41st National Guard of Washington, Oregon. It was sent to Camp Murray, Wash. - now known as Fort Lewis. Most Magic Valley men were assigned to D company, although some were transferred to A and B companies.

D company departed on the Queen Elizabeth ocean liner for Australia on Sept. 15, 1942. The war of duty included the Philippines, New Guinea and Japan. A and B companies were assigned to the New Hebrides Islands, Alaska and Africa. Their role was crucial, Maxwell said,



Members of the 116th Combat Engineers gathered recently in Bulh. From left, Kenneth Givh, Frank Tursak, Bill McMillan, and Riley "Bud" Maxwell.

because "a general may call up a battalion, but would not move any troops until the Combat Engineers were called in." The men who served with the unit

were as varied as its duties. Bill McMillan of Merrillville, Ind., Please see ENGINEERS, Page B3

Proposed county budget grows by nearly \$2 million

By N.S. Norkkevitt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Public hearings on Twin Falls County's proposed \$20.5 million budget began at 7 p.m. today.

The proposed budget is \$1.9 million higher than the current \$18.6 million budget.

Additional public hearings will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday and Friday in the commissioner's office on the fourth floor of the county courthouse.

Commissioner Dennis Maughan hopes to add money-saving provisions into the new budget, which would go into effect Oct. 1.

"Expenditure-control budgeting" offers incentives to departments to save money by letting keep most of what they save, he said.

Rather than spending all the money in a department's budget by the end of the year, Please see BUDGET, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Gangs invade Happy Valley

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Gang members say Utah Valley is the perfect place for dealing drugs.

Utah County's gang population is at its highest ever, said Provo Police Detective Ashcroft, who works undercover and did not want his first name used in a story published Friday by The Daily Herald.

More gangs are moving in from out-of-state because they are attracted by the business prospects, he said.

With a county-gang population estimated at 1,500, it's becoming difficult to count all of the gang members, Ashcroft said. This year alone, there has been a 30 percent increase in gang activity, he said.

Although many of the local gang hangers are county natives, the ones getting the movement rolling are coming in from places like California and Salt Lake City, Ashcroft said.

"We've stopped a few California gang members who told us straight out they were here because they heard Utah County didn't have a structured drug trade," Ashcroft said. "They said they were here scouting it out to see if they could establish themselves as drug suppliers."

The valley's sprawling environment helps them avoid the tight boundaries that cause conflict between gangs, a problem typical of big cities, Ashcroft said.

Salt Lake City kinships after the young blood in Utah County and migrate south, mainly to recruit members, he said.

Several drive-by shootings have occurred in the valley, including an incident Sunday in Greent in which four alleged gang

Utah Valley gang numbers

Utah County law enforcement officials estimate there are about 1,500 gang members in Utah County. Of those, 429 have been documented with the Utah County Sheriff's Office. Here is where they live:	Provo: 148 Orem: 82 Springville: 35 American Fork: 29 Pleasant Grove: 29 Lehi: 18 Spanish Fork: 28 Payson: 31 Mapleton: 1 Selem: 7	The following ethnic and sex breakdown relates to the local gang members who list on record with the Utah County Sheriff's Office: Males: 470 Females: 82 White: 267 Hispanic: 187 Black: 21 Polynesian: 22 Asian: 24 Native American: 14
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members shot at residents who happened upon an attempted break-in at the Outback Steak House.

"Violence, however, isn't the only crime being committed," said Patty Long, community coordinator for the Utah County Sheriff's Office. Long said, "We have a huge narcotics trade involving gang members," she said. "Stolen property trade is prevalent, too."

Considering the violent crimes associated with drug dealing, graffiti might seem like a minor problem, but graffiti is famous for starting gang wars, said Wanda Santiago, special service supervisor for the 4th District Juvenile Court.

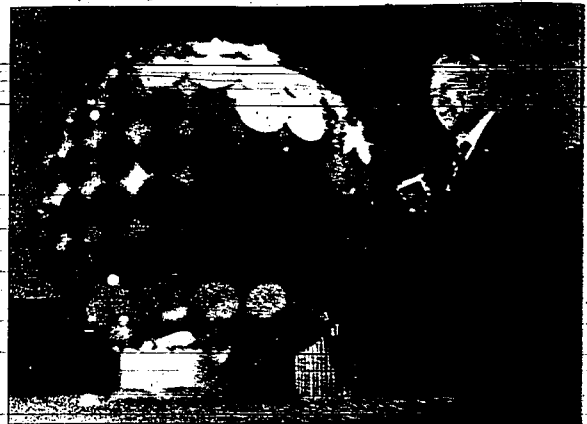
Santiago heads up the Teens Against Graffiti program, which puts gang members to work by having them help paint over graffiti in the area.

"For years, the only graffiti around was a little bit on the underpass and maybe a little bit on a storage shed here or there," Santiago said. "A lot of that graffiti was not gang-related and now almost all of the graffiti we clean up is gang-related."

"We have a huge narcotics trade involving gang members," she said. "Stolen property trade is prevalent, too."

Utah County Task Force also has been formed to seek ways of giving gang members better alternatives. Undercover surveillance and investigations are also taking place, Long said.

"We're doing everything we can do," she said.



Dan Goldin, administrator of NASA, announces the formal start of Project Starshine in Salt Lake City Wednesday. A mirrored satellite, like the mockup shown, will be built by students and launched later next by NASA as part of an international educational program.

Project Starshine aims to launch children's minds into space

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — NASA administrator Dan Goldin immediately found a kindred soul when he met with Oak Hills Elementary School children under Hansen Planetarium.

Each year presents a lot of the first children into a glass. They sniffed, then started talking. He encouraged his students to share their first impressions of grape called "Fruity," one said. "Strong," said another.

Share you'll start yourself into a class. "Hurt said. Mechanical engineer Scott Sanderson of Ogden looks to the class to translate his success. "I like marmalade, but it's time for wicker and palate," Sanderson said. "So I figured this would be a good thing."

"You want to go to Mars? So do I!" answered the chief of the nation's space agency.

Designers expect the finished product to be able to withstand reflected sunlight in the disk and dark sides.

"This isn't just a little, simple experiment. This is something that's fundamental," he said of Starshine.

Goldin was in Utah recently to launch Project Starshine, which aims to launch a mirror-covered satellite built by and for students from the Space Shuttle Endeavor.

Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, accompanied the trip to explore space with the essence of an opinion of the settlers who came to Utah 150 years ago. "We need the same kind of optimism" for the future, he said.

Goldin credited Gil Moore, a former Utah State University professor who is now retired and living in Colorado, as the original "we are home" mover behind the Starshine effort.

Schoolchildren throughout the country, mostly in the West, will

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Utah teacher encourages students to drink wine, and appreciate it

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — It's not necessarily the bluest of colors that makes a great wine, or the color.

It's a talent Hart acquired while attending college in Idaho. He worked in two wine shops and a vineyard there.

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SERVICES

Marian Bernita Carlson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Brandon Tracy, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Burley LDS 10th Ward, 515 E. 16th Street. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Ruth Hultinger Smith, formerly of Twin Falls, a short remembrance ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 13 at the home of her brother, Roland Patrick, at Devil Creek Ranch. All family members and friends are invited to attend.

George L. Ash, of Homedale and formerly of Boise and Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Good Shepherd Lutheran church, Orchard and Cassia Street, Boise. A graveside committal service will follow at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Delphia-Jean Wenslawski, of Rupert, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

George C. Miller, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

George C. Miller, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Gerald V. Wilson, of Rupert, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Church of the Nazarene, corner of Eighth and J Street in Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on today at the church. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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DEATH NOTICES

Z. Ellen Stevens, BURLEY — Zina Ellen Stevens, 92, of Burley; died Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997 at her home in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Kathryn Draper, Evelyn Garvin, Ashley Nicks, Bernus Olenzager and Kelly Evans, all of Burley; Anna Weeks of Rupert and Carlos Nava of Villa Guerrero, Mexico.

Admitted Zola Thueson and daughter, of Paul.

Released Clara Montoya of Rupert; Nathan Jensen; of Provo, Utah; and Doretha White of Snyder, Tex.

Babies A child was born to Kelli and John R. Evans of Burley.

Babies A daughter was born to Zola Thueson of Paul.

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OBITUARIES

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Deliberations to resume as trial enters Week 17

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The governor spent the holiday

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The governor spent the holiday

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Wendell schools learn to curb youth troubles

By Steve Koehler
Times-News Contributor

WENDELL — Tired of your children fighting? Not minding? Doing poorly in school? Would you like to feel comfortable about their personal safety at school, and your own?

If so, you might be interested in what Dennis Embry, Ph.D., has to say about PeaceBuilders, a program designed to reduce the violent behavior of youth. The program recently is used by 400 schools nationwide.

Embry, of Tucson, Ariz., is a child and developmental psychologist. The Wendell School District brought him to town recently to instruct its staff in using his PeaceBuilders program. PeaceBuilders principles — giving up putdowns, praising people, noticing and correcting when you cause, seeking wise people as advisors and friends — all resonate with the great teachings of the world's religions and have a basis in psychology.

Since 1993, PeaceBuilders has been the subject of a study sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Data from Tucson schools using the PeaceBuilders program indicate a decrease in student injuries and visits to the school nurse.

The program might be the reason for those changes, says a preliminary CDC study. Community leaders from Salinas, Calif. claim the PeaceBuilders program has cut vandalism, disciplinary actions, and incidents of serious violence by more than 50 percent, and substantially reduced absences and tardiness.

Using putdowns as an example, Embry discussed the link between the psychology and body chemistry of human behavior.

The cheap thrills of zinging people with putdowns takes its toll on speakers as well as victims, he said. People use putdowns for an instant sense of power, but the speakers' short-term highs generate huge resentment in the victims — who react by withdrawing physically or mentally from the perpetrator.

Some adolescents become determined to get back at the

perpetrator — and these get-backs can have dire consequences.

Most acts of homicide are preceded by verbal insults, Embry said, and high use of putdowns in families correlates with high rates of divorce.

Children subjected to steady putdowns can resort to attention-getting behavior in a cycle that causes their bodies to manufacture endorphins — chemicals that make them feel good. In other words, they'll engage in the undesirable behavior, like drug addict, to experience the chemical high.

Praise, in contrast, increases the sense of belonging to a group and leads to a high, caused by the chemical serotonin, Embry said. People with a sense of not-belonging have low levels of serotonin. That's why so many people in the U.S. are on Prozac, an antidepressant, he said.

People would give up the short-term thrills of putdowns if they thought about their long-term relationships with family, coworkers and community, Embry said.

If you want to predict students' future success, just look at their positive social interaction, he said. He said fifth graders who will become violent offenders can be predicted with 80 percent accuracy by simply looking at three messages — their teachers' rating of their social skills, referrals for fighting, and their amount of aggressive behavior on the playground. Schools can have a big impact on students because that's where most of their social interaction takes place.

Watching television alone at home is not social interaction, he said. But when children watch impacts their behavior, too.

Observers of children playing 10 minutes after they watch a violent cartoon and you will see their play mirrors what they saw on television. In contrast, they'll be more peaceful after they watch a non-violent cartoon and generally will comply with parental requests, such as taking out the trash.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached at Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

Want to know more?
For more information on PeaceBuilders, call Dennis D. Embry at (520) 299-6770, or e-mail: dde@heart-springs.org

Cassia considers river resource group

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Everyone may not know what the Mid-Snake Regional Water Resource Commission does or that it even exists, but for the counties it serves, it is an indispensable source of information.

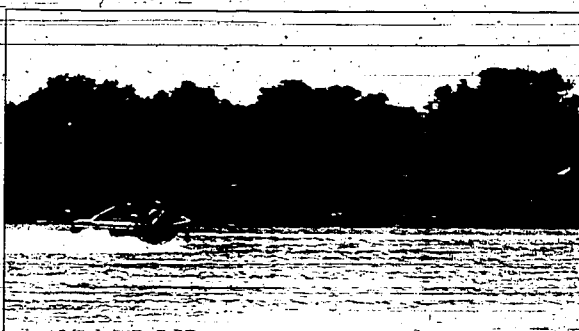
Six-Magic Valley counties including Cassia and Minidoka are members of the commission and use it to help keep them informed on such issues as water adjudication and environmental assessments.

"We give counties up-to-date information on all water issues," Resource Commission Chairman Bob Muffley said. "Much of our economy depends on water and its future, so the commission serves an important role."

The volunteer-run group is revising its Quality and Quantity Plan and wants to have it approved by commissioners from all six counties.

At last week's Cassia County commissioner's meeting, Commission Chairman John Adams asked what the group had accomplished and if the county was getting its money's worth.

"Is this commission worth \$3,000 a year?" Adams asked.



The Mid-Snake Regional Water Resource Commission provides local governments with information about water issues — ranging from recreation, to agriculture, to industry — that affect the river as it winds through southern Idaho.

Muffley did not meet with commissioners last Monday, but said the fee was very low as fees go, and a group such as his helps counties navigate the intricate water issues that concern county residents.

The water commission wants to improve recent groundwater

studies done for all member counties.

"We will be filling in some blanks with information specific to each area," Muffley said.

Ultimately, he said, the commission would like to develop a vulnerability map that would show the geology of Magic Valley

and which kinds are susceptible to releasing pollutants into the aquifer.

"That is about two years out," Muffley said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached at 733-0852, Ext. 214.

Neighbors skeptical of investor's intentions

COOLIN (AP) — Asked where he came up with the name Tanglefoot Wildlife Refuge, Loel Fenwick laughed.

"Just walk around," he said. Fenwick owns the 420-acre refuge on Rocky Point, which juts from the east shore of Priest Lake. Its woods are as dense as the thicket of rumors that surround Fenwick — doctor, inventor, activist, a man who favors rare float-planes and wood boats.

Is he a gazillionaire greenie who wants to streamline development around what he calls the country's last pristine, deep-water alpine lake? Or is he planning to mow down the trees and plant condos himself?

Fenwick swears he is neither, although — there will always be some people who think I'm a con, waiting for the price to be right."

The peninsula has inspired development dreams for years. Fenwick has a planning map drawn up for a former owner, British billionaire James Goldsmith. It shows a golf course, a marina and about 400 town houses. Goldsmith also wanted to build a ski area near Priest-Lake, based at Huckleberry Bay to the north. When public opposition helped defeat those plans, he sold the Rocky Point land.

Fenwick and his wife, Olson, bought the peninsula a decade ago. He said it had been passed over by Don Barberi, who ended up with the Huckleberry Bay site.

"Everyone thought we would be another developer," he said. "The rumors were very entertaining."

Instead, the Spokane, Wash., couple wanted to preserve the wild nature of the property. They participate in the Idaho Department of Lands stewardship program and get a tax break in exchange for avoiding intensive logging.

With county approval, Fenwick built a new access road so he could close one that was more disruptive to wildlife. He turned old logging trails into three miles of walking paths. Trailhead signs welcome visitors, but ask their help in protecting the refuge.

In the past few years, Fenwick has seen a gratifying increase in the number of animals on his land.

"There's some really nice ponds back there where a moose has calved two years so far," he said. "Apart from cougars and bear, we've

seen bobcat and lynx for the first time." Fenwick's soft accent reflects his roots in South Africa. His father managed a game preserve there.

"I grew up in a piece of land that was equally beautiful — a bay in Zululand," he said. The community of 27 families who lived there is gone, he said, replaced with an industrial town of 60,000.

Fenwick, 52, came to the United States in 1974 at age 30.

"Everyone thought we would be another developer. The rumors were very entertaining."

—Loel Fenwick, investor

"My impression is he is a sincere, hard-working, environmentally aware person. I don't see a classic exploiter-developer here."

—Bill White, member of the Selkirk-Priest Basin Association

During his residency in obstetrics at Sacred Heart Medical Center, he was dismayed by the American way of childbirth. Its emphasis on technology and drugs was a sharp contrast, from the squat down, walk-about, in-home childbearing that most African women experienced.

Fenwick became a player in the national movement to make childbirth more natural. He was amazed to find that in his adopted country a young unknown doctor could get the attention of national experts.

He decided to build a platform that would put a woman in whatever position she felt most comfortable during labor. His experimenting led to several patents, the first granted in 1979.

He started the Boring Corp., which manufactured an entire line of furniture for child and newborn care. Before the Spokane company was sold to Hill Rom Corp. of Indiana in 1987, Fenwick said, the "Boring Bed" was being used in 27 countries.

Tanglefoot Wildlife Refuge is partly

Fenwick's way of repaying America for the opportunities it provided him.

"I came here with nothing at all," he said.

Though they still have a Spokane house, the Fenwicks live at Priest Lake and are building a home on Rocky Point. Fenwick no longer has a medical practice, but keeps up with business matters from an office in his airplane hangar.

The cavernous building is nearly hidden in a hillside on Coanaway Bay.

The winner of the Fenwick's four children go to school in Priest Lake. The older ones are attending University of Idaho.

The father's interest in the landscape extends beyond his property lines. He has given environmentalists who were documenting clearcuts. He's

traced more than 600 miles of Idaho Department of Lands willing to ease its concerns that state loggers would ruin his views.

The state owns much of Rocky Point. The Blue Diamond Marina is there, and Fenwick's opposition to its expansion was one thing that brought him into the public eye.

The focus of his activism is the Priest Lake Association, which he and eight other property owners established in 1986. Its main goal is to preserve and enhance the environment and the economy.

But Fenwick's deep pockets have cost him some local acceptance, said Bill White of the Selkirk-Priest Basin Association, a conservation group.

"My impression is he is a sincere, hard-working, environmentally aware person," White said. "I don't see a classic exploiter-developer, there."

Fenwick's vision of Priest Lake's future includes 50-mile ways to expand the tourist season. That's better than expanding resort business that is but only a fraction of the year, he said.

"People here work very, very hard for very little money, and they have a very short season," he said.

His wealth, he said, gives him the luxury of paying attention to long-term issues. But he said everyone should be involved in the discussion.

"I want to be a catalyst," Fenwick said. "There's a fine line between that and imposing your own views."

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached through Selkirk-Priest Editor Virginia S. Carlson at 733-0852, Ext. 214.

Small plane crashes, killing pilot, 4 skydivers

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — A small plane carrying four skydivers crashed into a ravine after takeoff and erupted in flames Monday, killing the pilot and the skydivers.

Witnesses indicated the single-engine Cessna 182 had engine trouble after takeoff and was trying to return to Bremerton National Airport, said state patrol Lt. Gary Leach.

It crashed into a ravine at the airport and caught fire, he said. The plane owned by Blue Skies Skydiving Adventures had

four skydivers aboard — three men and a woman ranging in age from 19 to 59, said county spokesman Robert Turso. It was a little windy and cloudy, which Turso said was just right for skydiving.

They were all experienced divers out to have fun," Turso said.

Another skydiver, Elaine Carroll, said about 30 people were making a series of jumps during a Blue Skies' end-of-summer party.

Bremerton is 15 miles west of Seattle, across the Puget Sound.

New Jersey man arrested after van blocks traffic

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — A New Jersey man was arrested after his van and camp trailer blocked, blocking part of U.S. Highway 20 north of Shoshone, Monday afternoon.

Idaho State Police reports say

Ernest J. Adler, 61, of Cream Ridge, N.J., was driving north on U.S. 75 at 1:19 p.m. when his vehicle drifted off the east side of the road. Adler's two connected units in the southbound lane, the report said.

Adler was wearing a seatbelt

and suffered minor injuries the report said. He was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence, the report said.

The wreck blocked the road for about three hours, and traffic had to be routed around it, the report said.

limited basis, mainly by athletic teams from small schools. That practice probably will stop, Pehrson said.

Roy Parion, Wendell High School principal, said his school has carried students in rented vans — but not anymore.

"We know when we were renting, there were concerns, but now we're getting even stronger language from our insurance company and the state," Parion said. "We will abide by what our insurance company is telling us."

"At this point we won't be renting and buying vans."

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

Engineers

Continued from B1

came to Idaho as a youth to work as a carpenter for a construction company in Wendell.

Kenneth Gavin of Paramount, Calif., grew up in the area, graduating from Castleford schools. His construction knowledge included disarming mines.

Frank Tursoik of Leesburg, Fla., was in marine construction in the Straits of Mackinaw in Michigan before joining the company in June, 1942, at Rockhampton, Australia.

When the war ended, each went a separate direction.

Maxwell, who was in the tank

destroyer unit of the National Guard before becoming a combat engineer, wound up spending 28 years as a police detective in Los Angeles, Calif.

Gavin worked for the Los Angeles city water and power company for 37 years, while Tursoik totaled 43 years in marine construction. Maxwell returned to Indiana to work.

Maxwell compares the group to a dandelion, gone in seed.

"The wind scatters the seed in different directions, but the roots remains and blows again," he said.

Surviving members of the

which Combat Engineers get together every two years. The reunion began locally, but it soon encompassed the 15th regiment.

Each reunion usually brings members who hadn't previously attended, and some do not make it every two years.

This year, members came from Minnesota, California, Florida, Indiana, Texas, Washington and Kansas. About 40 guests, including some wives, attended this year.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached through Selkirk-Priest Editor Virginia S. Carlson at 733-0852, Ext. 214.

Vans

Continued from B1

Doesn't apply to used vans. Allan Kam, a Highway Safety Administration lawyer, said his agency only regulates vans when they're first introduced into interstate commerce.

"The feds simply don't regulate sale of used vehicles," Kam said.

Selling a new van to a school district can mean a fine of \$1,100 for a car dealer, if the district plans to carry students in it, Kam said. He recently prosecuted five such cases against car dealers, who said the sales were inadvertent. They eventually reached settlements with Kam's agency.

Those five cases were the first such prosecutions Kam knows of.

but vans are becoming more popular, he said.

Federal rules aren't the only potential legal problem with vans. Rodney McKnight, Idaho's state pupil transportation coordinator, warns school districts that if they ever find themselves in court over a van accident, they may have to defend the prudence of using a van instead of a bus.

A private school in South Carolina settled in July with a family whose 8-year-old boy died in a van accident according to School Transportation News.

Jim Pehrson, business manager for the Cassia County School District, said his district spent \$22,000 on a pair of used vans a year ago. The vans are used on a

Budget

Continued from B1

budget year, whether needed or not, the plan would put any savings in a merit pay pool used to boost salaries.

Kenneth Gavin elected elected officials and department heads, much more flexibility for internal control," Maughan said in a statement issued Friday.

still would have to comply with county policy, and commissioners must approve all pay raises.

The proposed policy also means as a department heads to find ways to generate revenues from fees and fines. The department would get to keep 75 percent of the money to carry over into the next budget year as surplus.

The remaining 25 percent would go into the county's general fund.

Times-News staff writer J.S. Sandmann can be reached at 733-0852, Ext. 27.

IDAHO/WEST

Tourism: Lifeblood or death of West?

Doresort towns like Sun Valley sell their souls?

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Tourism development in towns like Sun Valley is a "devil's bargain" that profoundly changes the communities for which it is successful, as much as it is the traditional industries it often replaces in the West, academic experts say.

However, whether those changes are for good or ill depends on the values of the communities themselves and how they develop themselves for visitors.

Hal Rothman, a history professor at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, who has studied the impact of tourism on communities, says tourism changes the nature of places and the people who live there, a perfect example of "killing the goose that laid the golden egg."

But Patrick Long, a business professor at the University of Colorado, said that tourism can be a positive means for developing rural Western communities and promoting economic revitalization.

Both spoke at a conference "Seeing and Being Seen: Tourism in the American West," presented by the Center of the American West at Boulder.

Rothman said that tourism "is neither good nor bad. But it is a complicated industry that people look at very differently."

Successful development of a tourist economy inevitably changes the communities in which it occurs, he said. Tourism is like a community holding a mirror up to itself and then deciding what it wants to be.

"You manufacture that place for tourists," he said. "Over time, you change yourself."

As a community draws paying visitors, it gradually changes its concept of itself and its own values creating the kind of town that appeals to tourists.

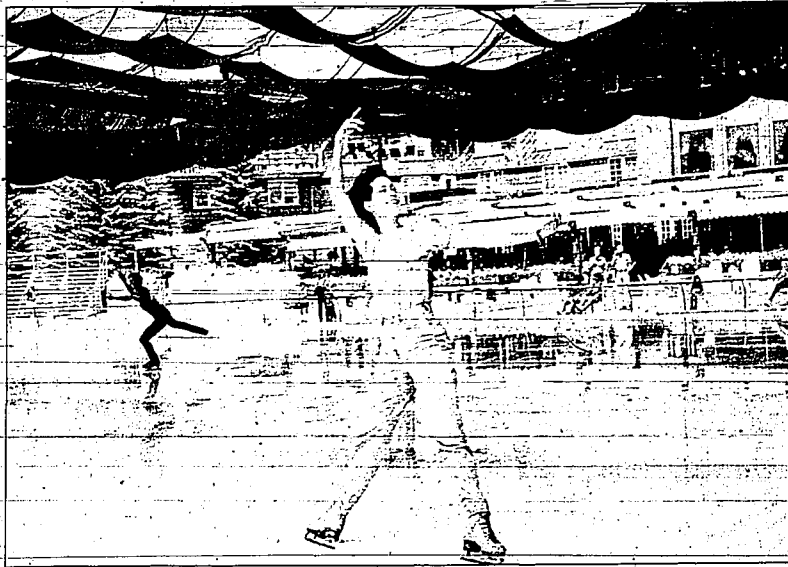
"It doesn't matter whether you embrace gaming or cultural tourism or recreation," he said. "When tourism succeeds ... it becomes too important to be left alone — thus displacing the local population. Think tourism is among the most colonial of colonial economies."

Ironically, the community asset that best serves a tourist economy is a sense of authenticity.

"The more a place has a strong sense of identity," he said, "the less change of success it has in tourism."

This is because it will be unwilling to make the changes in the community that the tourists demand.

Rothman's prime example of the trend is Sun Valley, where the resort was originally developed by the railroad, people who lived and worked there felt empowered and had a sense of community.



Almee Varvete, an ice skating teacher, practices on the ice at the outdoor rink in Sun Valley. The outdoor skating rink which has been a fixture at the Sun Valley Lodge since 1937, draws skaters and tourists from all over the country.

When the resort was sold in the 1960s and the new owner came in with his own ideas and the money to implement them, the longtime residents felt disenfranchised and frustrated.

"People who have an investment in the community are against the newcomers, who physically take over the place. Longevity is an important ingredient of how communities see themselves."

Nonetheless, Rothman concedes, "Tourism is in many ways the future of the West."

It is the best available economic development strategy under a wide variety of circumstances, he said. His home state of Nevada, for instance, has a large gold mining industry, but the number of people employed in the industry is negligible, because of the new technologies that have been brought to the industry.

"Mining is inconsequential in the Nevada economy," he said. "Mining isn't coming back as a labor-intensive strategy. I think the same is true of agriculture and ranching."

One illusion that Nevada does, albeit in a prototype tourist development, Las Vegas.

"It's what places are trying to be all over the country. It markets gaming. Nevada has always been a colony. We exist in the divide of colonial services for places where those services are stigmatized or unavailable."

"People who have an investment in the community are against the newcomers, who physically take over the place. Longevity is an important ingredient of how communities see themselves."

— Hal Rothman, history professor

The Nevada experience is not, alas, transferable to other markets.

Other communities cannot expect to duplicate Las Vegas, he said. People now not only come to Las Vegas to gamble, but "people come to rubberneck to see what the spectacle is about."

"Las Vegas' strong unions, relatively high wages, for unskilled jobs, and large tips to service workers are almost certainly not reproducible in other economies."

University of Colorado business Professor Patrick Long argued, however, that tourism "can be important if well planned and woven into the cultural and economic fabric of the community. Tourism is viewed by some as a downsides economic experiment."

Long quoted late author Edward Abbey, who wrote that "tourism is always and everywhere a dubious, fraudulent, distasteful activity."

According to studies he has

done, Long said that community residents perceive low to modest tourism development to be beneficial; but like it less as it is developed. Alternatively, as the perceived future of the community improves without tourism, support for tourism declines.

Long studied gambling towns in Colorado and South Dakota and found that local residents felt that their ability to influence local decisions declined as gambling took hold, and that they were notably less satisfied with their communities than residents of non-gaming towns.

Many residents would consider moving, and the social cost of development was often borne by counties least able to afford them.

Nonetheless, tourist development in rural communities that only want "a small piece of the tourism pie" can offer a way to get some economic development, preserve local history and culture and beautify the community.

He cited the experience of Burlington, Colo., a town of about 3,000 people along I-70 near the Colorado-Kansas border. The community-built an Old-Town and featured a nationally revered carousel.

"Rural areas have history and cultural resources on which to base tourism development," he said.

Rural tourism is growing in the U.S., he said, as people exhaust the urban visiting experience and yearn for the safety and nostalgia of rural America.

And it is big business. In nine western states in 1995, tourism brought in nearly \$27 billion in revenues, with visitors spending as much as \$210 per day on their trips. Tourism is responsible for 471,000 jobs in the West, and is second only to health care as an employer.

The West's portion of the tourist trade is likely to continue to grow. Long cited a study in which "virtually all vacation preferences of Americans matched up with western offerings."

Colorado history professor Patricia Linierick said, "As problems go, the West has a good one of a lot of places that anyone in his right mind would like to see."

But she added, "If you assemble enough tourists, it seems that they block the view. Indeed they become the view."

Suspect shoots at cops, kills himself

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A man shot himself in the head and died early Monday after a shootout with Davis County Sheriff's deputies who had pulled him over for traffic violations and suspected he was driving drugs.

Deputy Jeff Payne was slightly injured by a bullet that caromed off his badge, grazing his left shoulder. Two others were also arrested at the scene on the outskirts of this northern Utah community.

Police Lt. Dave Nance said the man who shot himself was in his late 20s. He had no identification, and police are now releasing his name until they confirm his identity and notify his family.

"If it's the individual, we believe it to be at this point, he had several warrants outstanding against him," Nance said. He said the man was believed to be a fugitive from the correction system in another western state, but didn't know if he'd escaped from jail or violated his probation.

Monday afternoon, the Davis County Metro Narcotics unit executed a search warrant on the Fairfield Inn where the man was staying.

The narcotics unit will handle the investigation of the incident. Payne and the other two deputies, whose names have not been released, have been put on administrative leave pending the outcome of the investigation.

Payne is also an officer in the Salt Lake City Police Department and has been put on three days administrative leave from that department as well, according to Sgt. Kyle Jones.

Nance said deputies had arrested four other individuals on drug charges Sunday night during a raid of a Fruit Heights motel and had conducted overnight surveillance of the Layton motel.

When the three people left the Fairfield Inn in a red pickup truck early Monday morning, deputies followed. The driver allegedly committed two traffic violations and officers pulled the truck over.

Nance said the man believed to be the fugitive got out of the car, ran a short distance, wheeled and fired two or three rounds at the deputies from a semiautomatic handgun.

One shot ricocheted off Payne's badge, grazing his shoulder and causing a slight abrasion. He was also wearing a bulletproof vest.

Payne got back in his car to pursue the suspect. At least one other deputy fired several shots and followed the man. The third deputy kept his gun trained on the other two passengers.

Building boom spurs union effort

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An unprecedented building boom in the Las Vegas Valley has prompted organized labor to launch a massive effort to unionize workers.

The union-supported Building Trades Organizing Project is targeting more than 50 Las Vegas construction companies, with organizers telling workers that unionizing will mean higher wages, better benefits and improved working conditions.

The AFL-CIO and its building trade unions have joined to organize the entire valley in what

communications director Lisa Hubbard calls "the biggest organizing project in the country."

If the project succeeds, it is likely to be used as a model for unionizing efforts around the country.

Las Vegas was chosen for the pilot project in January because it is the "hottest city in the country for building," according to Jim Rudolph, director of the organizing project. With a building boom in all segments from casinos to shopping centers to subdivisions, the number of people directly employed in the construction

industry has grown from 42,000 to 62,000 in the past 18 months, according to the Associated General Contractors trade group.

Project organizers say Las Vegas is a relatively strong union town, with 38 percent of the area's construction workers union members, more than double the national average of 18.5 percent.

Across the country the numbers have been dropping, down markedly from the post-World War II union heyday when nearly 90 percent of the workers nationwide belonged to unions.

SIDS education campaign seems to be saving children's lives

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A campaign to educate new parents about sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) is being credited for saving the lives of Utah children.

According to statistics kept by the Utah Health Department, SIDS fatalities have been slashed in the past few years.

SIDS, also known as crib death, is the inexplicable death of a child under the age of 1 year, with infants between the ages of 2 and 4 months at greatest risk.

In 1990, there were 75 reported SIDS deaths in the state, said Nan Streeter, the department's program manager for reproductive health. However, she added, "if you look at 1995, there were 28."

Streeter adds that the mortality figures have dropped nationally as

well as in Utah. Much of the reason for the improvement is a program started in 1992 called the "Back to Sleep Campaign," she said.

Back to Sleep educates doctors, nurses and parents about a simple sleep-studies show babies are much less likely to die of SIDS if they sleep on their backs instead of their stomachs.

Although pediatricians are spreading the word, some parents still don't know about the prescription, said Streeter, who is a nurse.

National statistics show SIDS as the leading cause of death of babies between one month and one-year old, said Dr. Todd C. Gray, the chief medical examiner for the state. By law, he must study the deaths of all children whose deaths may be caused by SIDS.



The Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 710 1/2 W. W. 736-2299, has a wonderful selection of adoptable cats. Each are of type, color and size. Each looking for a better life. They are playful, healthy, already vaccinated and full of personality. These cats about eight weeks old, have good litter-box habits. As shelter staff, cats are great indoor pets and less demanding and more independent than dogs. The Kennel Cough outbreak at the shelter and dogs are now accepted and available for adoption.

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Blind music teacher uses inner spirit, humor to find his way

By Kevin McKeever
Greenwich Time

GREENWICH, Conn. — The vibrations start to fade under Stuart Hemingway's fingers as he turns from the piano to the sound of applause. He gives a quick nod in the direction of the clapping, an acknowledgment that sends a shock of his salt-and-pepper hair over his tinted glasses before it falls back into place.

The 54-year-old Greenwich musician has played to larger crowds. He has also performed on a few hit records, including "The Four Seasons' "Walk Like a Man," and he collaborated on a Grammy-nominated blues album by Big Joe Turner and Roomful of Blues.

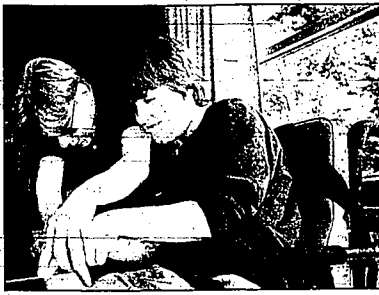
Yet this unpaid, annual gig before a group of middle-school teenagers is usually one of his more important performances. "I am blind. Not 'visually challenged' as is the politically correct thing to say nowadays," he tells the students. "I would rather call it what it is. It is not fun, but it is capable. And I hope to illuminate you on that."

Life as a blind person has its challenges, which Hemingway openly admits. But these are challenges he rises to every day — seeing the world through different eyes while opening the eyes of others.

On this particular day at Central Middle School, various groups of seventh-graders were enlightened by the darkness that Hemingway has coped with for much of his life.

Hemingway's mother contracted rubella while pregnant with him, leading to his premature birth and congenital cataracts. By age 9, his right eye was useless. A series of operations to try to save his left eye led to glaucoma. A "little vision he had" finally faded to black in 1983 at age 40.

"I should be able to tell you when and where I was when it really happened. I can tell you the bride and producer to every record I own, but I can't tell you when I really lost my sight," Hemingway says. "I guess it's one of those little ironic jokes. Jokes are part of his repertoire, professionally and personally. He'll stand outside, look toward the sky and comment on clouds and colors he hasn't seen. He'll start in conversation, he'll tell you he can't or can't see your



Because of Sarah Fine's cerebral palsy, she has to find a technique that will allow her to reach various keys of the piano and at the same time not cause her to develop a repetitive stress injury. Here, Stuart Hemingway helps work out a pattern that will work for her.

"I am blind. Not 'visually challenged' as is the politically correct thing to say nowadays. I would rather call it what it is. It is not fun, but it is capable. And I hope to illuminate you on that."

— Stuart Hemingway —

point." It's partially a defense mechanism, but also his way to put others at ease — although he usually confuses them at first.

"Humor helps ... but people don't know how to react to a blind person because, let's face it, they don't see them every day," Hemingway says. "They say to themselves, 'Should I laugh? Should I ignore it? Does he know what he's saying?'" He's all too aware of it, just as he knows about the blown-up photos on his living room wall of him riding a camel in Jerusalem and "driving" a yellow sports car along a curvy cliff road.

"I've never seen them, but I'm told they're good shots," he says. "Are they?"

As a toddler, Hemingway started picking out notes on his family's piano to match the songs he

heard from records and the radio. He was quite good at it, the result of having perfect pitch. By age 4, he was honing this gift with lessons. The one thing holding him back, his teachers said, was his problem reading music — visually.

"I could read but had to have my nose in the book," he says, awkwardly leaning forward a good 12 inches past his hands as they hovered above the keys of his home's mahogany Steinway. "As you can see, this makes it a little difficult. It was, too much."

Hemingway's parents traveled around New York before finally finding a teacher who could utilize their son's sharp ear and keen memory. By repeatedly playing song passages, the tunes and fingerings stuck in his head. Listening, remembering and rote practice is how he has learned to survive.

Hemingway does not read Braille (although he learned it many years ago) or use a guide dog. He only began to use a traditional metal cane after his sight, completely failed because, as he says, he had no other choice.

"My mother always encouraged me to be independent ... I was raised to be independent and not to feel I was special. I do what I was able to do, what was possible. I wouldn't do certain things, yes, but many of us won't or can't do certain things, so that's OK," he says.

Program smooths physical scars of domestic violence

DEAR ABBY: Recent letters from "Sick and Tired" and "The Trenches in Philadelphia" have spotlighted the very serious problem of domestic violence. One aspect of this problem is overlooked, however, is that while many of these victimized individuals have fled their abusive spouses and sought treatment and counseling, they are still left with the physical scars. The emotional healing may have begun, but the smashed cheekbone, the twisted nose or the cigarette burn on the face serves as a constant reminder of a painful past. Unfortunately, the majority of victims scarred by acts of domestic violence are not financially able to correct the damage caused by their abuser's rage.

We would like your readers to know that there is help available. The American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery (AAFPRS) sponsors a program called Face to Face: The National Domestic Violence Project, which matches victims of facial plastic surgeons for consultation and reconstructive surgery at no charge.

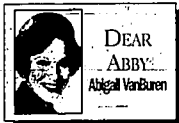
AAFPRS and the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV) are proud to offer this service to an often overlooked segment of society. With just a phone call, these individuals can begin to gain the confidence to look in the mirror and smile again. Thank you, Abby, for helping us to spread the word, so that we can help them.

PETER A. ADAMSON, M.D., PRESIDENT, AAFPRS, AND RITA SMITH, NATIONAL COORDINATOR, NCADV

DEAR DR. ADAMSON AND MRS. SMITH: I'm delighted to inform my readers about this effort. What a generous gift!

My congratulations to you and your organizations for conceiving such a compassionate and life-changing program. I wish you much success.

Residents of the Face to Face program can be accessed by calling 1-800-842-4546, the toll-free number operated by the National



DEAR ABBY: Abigail Varburton

Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged since late last year. My fiancé and I are planning our wedding for next summer. We decided to have a long engagement because we want to save and pay for the wedding ourselves.

The problem: My sister wants to have a family portrait taken with her husband and children, my mother and me. Our father is deceased. I politely asked if my fiancé could be included in the picture, but my sister argues that he is not part of the family until he says "I do."

Our mother loves my fiancé and considers him a son because of all the help he offers around the house, but she refuses to get in the middle of our discussion. My fiancé and I do not live together, we are going to remain with our parents until we get married — know that legally is not part of the family, but emotionally he is. What do you think?

— PICTURE PERFECT

DEAR PICTURE PERFECT: Your sister has a point. A family portrait should include family members only. Although your fiancé is accepted by your moth-

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er, many things can happen between now and the wedding date. Your sister may not want to risk being stuck with a "photographic memory" all of a sudden after you're gone.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding. Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

To write to Abby: For a personal response, include a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069

Or for a general response (a letter that may be published in a newspaper), send to: Dear Abby, In care of Universal Press Syndicate, 4900 Main St., Kansas City MO 64112

MOVIES

THE ORPHEUM
11th & Commercial
11th & Commercial
Conspiracy Theory (R) 7:00-9:30

Jerome Cinema 4
1925 1/2 Main
Leaves It to Beaver (PG) 7:00
Al Forces One (R) 6:45-9:15
Conspiracy Theory (R) 6:45-9:15
Event Horizon (R) 9:00
Hail the Conqueror (13) 9:00-9:00

Twin Cinema 12
11th & Commercial
GI Jane (R) 7:15-9:45
Al Forces One (R) 7:00-9:30
Event Horizon (R) 7:00-9:45
Miami (R) 7:30-9:45
Mistralia (13) 9:00
George of the Jungle (PG) 7:15-9:30
Men in Black (12) 7:00-9:15
Executive Decision (13) 7:30-9:45
Hoodlum (R) 6:45-9:00
Money Train (R) 7:30-9:45
Leaves It to Beaver (PG) 7:00
Hail the Conqueror (13) 7:30-9:45

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COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

I HAVE A NEW PHILOSOPHY... WHY ME?
DO THIS! DO THAT! WHY ME? GO HERE! GO THERE! WHY ME?
IF YOU'D MOVE A LITTLE BIT, I COULD SEE THE TV...
WHY ME?

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

DOGBERT - COMPANY EMPEROR
TELL THE EMPLOYEES TO GET WHEELBARROWS TO CARRY MY SALARY OUT OF HERE.
TURN OUT THE LIGHTS WHEN YOU'RE DONE. YOU'RE ALL DOWNSIZED. SHOO!
THE MEDIA LOVED HIM
CAN WE CALL YOU PARENT COMPANY - TODAY. YOU'RE DOWNSIZED. SHOO!

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

ARE YOU FACING SOUTH?...
THERE'S MOSS GROWING ON YOUR RUMP.
YEAH, WHY?

Garfield
By Jim Davis

OOIE IS PLOTTING.
HE'S PLOTTING TO RUB HIS PAWS TOGETHER.

Hi and Lulu
By Chance Browne

WHAT'S WRONG?
I THINK I MIGHT HAVE THROWN MY BACK OUT.
WAIT!

The Wizard of Id
By Frank Brantak & Johnny Hart

HOW'S YOUR STEAK TONIGHT?
I'M SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT A HORSE!
STOP THAT SMUCKERING BACK THERE, LARRY!

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

IS SHERT A GOOD WATCHDOG?
YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING.
WE HAVE A POSITIVE GOOD WATCHDOG, THOUGH.
KVACK! KVACK!

Boo! Bo!
By Mort Walker

SARGE IS NOT GOING TO BE VERY HAPPY WITH YOU.
SO WHAT? IT'S NOT LIKE HE CAN FIRE ME!
IT'S NOT LIKE YOU CAN QUIT, EITHER.

Frank and Ernest
By Art Sansom & Chip

HILLARY CLINTON HAS COMPLAINED ABOUT JULIA ROBERTS LIGHTING A CIGARETTE IN "MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING".
IT'S OKAY. JULIA SAID SHE DIDN'T INHALE.

The Bom Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

SHEESH! ANOTHER SOLICITATION FOR A CREDIT CARD.
I MUST GET AT LEAST THREE A DAY IN THE MAIL ON THE PHONE!
IF I ACCEPTED THEM ALL, GLADYS COULD BRING DOWN THE ECONOMY!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

IF ANY OF YOU ASKED FOR THE LITTLE CAR, MICHAEL - YOU'VE TAKEN A SOFEE TABLE, 2 LAMPS, A FULL KINDS OF KITCHEN STUFF.
LOOK, BIL - I NEEDED A CAR MORE THAN YOU DO! BESIDES, I GOTTA BUY MY OWN BOYS.
I PAY MY OWN RENT, DO I OWN FOOD - IT'S NOT EXACTLY LIVING IN LUXURY, OK??
I PAY MY DUES!
RIGHT?
"AN' DAD PAYS FOR EVERYTHING ELSE."

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I HAVE THIS DULL PAIN WHEN I SIT, BUT IT GOES AWAY WHEN I STAND UP!
OH, SELLY ME!
SO THAT'S WHAT IT WAS?
WHAT WAS IT?
A RAT WALKET STUFFED WITH CASH.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

I GUESS IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME.
YEAH... I GUESS SO.
HOW ABOUT CARRYING ME UP TO BED?
ONLY IF I CAN MAKE TWO TRIPS.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

THAT'S MY MOM AND DAD. I'M GIVING THEM THE BEST YEARS OF MY LIFE.

The Family Circus
By Bil Kease

All summer I was in orbit. Now my worry is re-entry."

Hogs like it hot - about 86°
WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

When Calvin Collage was President, several hundred imperfectly identified people lined up every day shortly after noon to take their turns walking through his office to shake his hand. No President thereafter would allow it.

Kingsport, Tenn., is closer to Canada than it is to Memphis, Tenn. A little girl said, "Make love in a south wind to beget a girl, in the north wind for a boy." Our Love and War man doesn't quote him much for some reason.

On the moon with no atmosphere and not much gravity, a scuba-equipped bicyclist theoretically could cruise easily at 200 m.p.h.

Even as the Titanic sank in the North Atlantic, one Harriet Quimby flew an airplane solo across the English Channel. She received little attention. A momentous event, that flight, in 1912, but the Titanic was momentous.

Q. Elephants send low frequency calls audible by other elephants at great distances. From what part of the body do they emit these signals?
A. Foreheads.

Q. "Hiccupp" is about 86 degrees F. Pigs are said to prefer that air temperature.

Between 1888 and 1912 - in a time when most people didn't realize how smart sea mammals are - a bottle-nosed dolphin met ships as they sailed into New Zealand's Pelorus Sound, and swam with them up the narrow channel for six miles. History records some sailors thought the escort was heaven sent to insure safe passage. They named their local angel Pelores Jack.

Can you explain why a thrown stone skips across the water? Easily, no? But scientists say it's a phenomenon with aspects not yet fully understood.

ACROSS

- Chowder
- Ingredient
- Jogs
- Ark builder
- 14
- Devastation
- Spanish pitcher
- Finished
- Picture
- 10
- Gleazyman
- 20
- Tenement owner
- 24
- Those opposed
- 26
- Anger
- 27
- Irish gift
- 30
- Hurry away
- 34
- Notable period
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- Merry play
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- Blackbird
- 38
- Clan
- 39
- Micro modern
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- Head movements
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- Flower essence
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- Holiday dinner
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- Matched collection
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- Estom
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- Sullen books
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- Equally
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- Flanking birds
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- Make legal
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- Lily plant
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- Sabid fish
- 63
- Sneaks
- 64
- Little bits
- 67
- Musical
- 69
- 23
- Druggist's
- 69
- Sort of old
- 69
- Printing direction
- 25
- Put money into
- 27
- Fragrant wood
- 28
- Give a speech
- 29
- Endures
- 30
- Most joyous
- 32
- Church office
- 33
- Takes a break
- 38
- Land's mother
- 39
- Most joyous
- 41
- Sole free
- 44
- Penus
- 45
- Roman gate
- 46
- Fluorene
- 48
- M. Parot
- 49
- Volcanic pt.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

3	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	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, family-oriented, mother exerted much influence. Limited household. You are perceptive, dynamic, talent for writing can no longer be kept hidden. You possess knowledge of food that is intuitive, rather than acquired as result of formal lessons. Capricorn, Cancer natives play significant roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T, September your most memorable month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get needed cooperation from family members at first was reluctant. Focus on basic issues, employment, pets, fitness. Cancer, Capricorn persons play instrumental roles. Get more done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're saying, "I don't ever remember Tuesday being like today. Focus on personal magnetism; change; change; see appeal; don't look at arranged social gathering, other than a romantic one."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to the practical. Roughen part of project finished, get some emotional help proceed. Clandestine arrangement involves investment, ultimate reward. Scorpio, Cancer.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Family involved in plans for writing equipment, short trip, be open to suggestions with out watering down principles. Flirtation leads; keep it under control. Virgo involved.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Transform creative project into paying proposition. Emphasis on beauty, music, luxury items, ticket sales. Domestic adjustment involves residence, marital status. Libra featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Set pace, determine where actions will be. Judgment, intuition but bad-eyes. You'll be in spotlight; wear shades of blue. Wonderful promise made - but get in. Scorpio, Cancer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual who keeps promises. Focus on distance; you'll learn more about money; how it gets that way, who provides it. Building money will be made available. Capricorn involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Almost everything you want could be had. Scorpio, Cancer, Gemini, Capricorn involved. You win friends and influence important people. Message is precursor to travel interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Face your own destiny. Creative endeavor, private outlet for talent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Back on family is heavy. Focus on distance; language, discovery that what you need most is actually close to home. Journey could be your own promotion, publishing, career native featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mystery connected in connection with building phase. Someone played game, possibly at your expense. Let it be known. Mystery connected in connection with social function. Gemini represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on rewriting, revising, rethinking. Someone becomes strong ally. Funding made available almost at last minute. Moon, positive contacts with legal commitment. Taurus in picture.

WEST IN BRIEF

Students race deadline to force recall election

COEUR D'ALENE — Students at North Idaho College spent their weekend courting signatures, facing a Tuesday deadline to turn in enough names to force recall elections against the board of trustees.

The Associated Students of North Idaho College need 14,827 signatures to force recall elections against trustees Barbara Chamberlain, Jeanne Givens and Bob Ely. Some students were unhappy over the forced resignation of former President Bob Bennett.

As of last Friday, students had gathered more than 9,000 names.

If they meet Tuesday's deadline, a recall vote could be held in November. If they don't make the deadline, but still get enough names, the recall could be held in February.

Estimated 51,078 workers get a Labor Day pay raise

BOISE — Labor Day held a special significance this year for an estimated 51,078 Idaho workers who will get a raise in the minimum wage to \$5.15 per hour.

It was when simultaneous federal and state increases in the minimum wage went into effect. Analysis predicted it would impact 10.7 percent of Idaho's work force.

Industry lobbyists who appeared at the last legislative session when the increase was debated estimate the number of workers impacted will be much smaller.

The increase marks the second step of legislation passed by Idaho lawmakers this year and Congress last year that boosted the wage floor in October from \$4.25 per hour to \$4.75.

In Idaho, the economy has been booming for a decade. But despite an unemployment rate under 5 percent, there's little sign of wage inflation.

BLM sets guidelines and standards for public land

BOISE — Two years of work have produced new Bureau of Land Management guidelines and standards for the nearly 12 million acres of public land in Idaho.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt approved the regulations last month. They were developed by the 45 members of the BLM's three Resource Advisory Councils with input from interested individuals and organizations, the BLM and Interior Department staff.

"Our standards and guidelines are proof that collaboration works," said Martha Hahn, BLM Idaho director. "When people with different beliefs come together and focus on the long term health of the land, they can find common ground."

Developing new guidelines to maintain or make significant progress toward healthy, functional rangelands was required by BLM grazing regulations that went into effect two years ago.

The BLM presented draft standards and guidelines to the public for feedback last spring and got 22 letters from organizations and individuals suggesting changes.

Soda Springs company changes name to Solutia

SODA SPRINGS — After 45 years of operating in southeastern Idaho, Monsanto has a new name.

Effective Monday, the company is called Solutia. The new name results from a split approved at a meeting of the company's stockholders two weeks ago in St. Louis.

Under the name Monsanto, the company has been operating phosphate mining and manufacturing facilities near Soda Springs since 1952.

"Hopefully, our record here shows we've made a good name for ourselves," said Trent Clark, company spokesman. "Now we have an opportunity to do it all over again."

Solutia and the remaining portion of Monsanto each will be global leaders in their markets. The other part of the company hasn't been named yet.

The split resulted in most of the company's trademark chemical manufacturing going to Solutia. The new genetic engineering research will remain with the other company.

Poison chemicals in water kill nearly 50,000 fish

LOA, Utah — A poisonous chemical that kills most in irrigation canals crept into the waters of a trout farm west of here, killing nearly 50,000 fish, the farm's manager said.

"It's still amazing our losses," said Mark Leavitt, manager of the Roader Creek Trout Farm.

The loss represents about 10 percent of the annual fish production at the commercial enterprise. Some of those killed were 10- to 12-inch fish weighing up to 12 pounds, Leavitt said.

The chemical was being used by the Fremont Irrigation Co. to eradicate mosquitos in canals upstream.

Dean Chappell, president of the irrigation company, declined to discuss the incident. He said the company will meet with attorneys and representatives from the trout farm next week.

Compiled from staff reports

Police back officer who shot man

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Boise Police Department is backing an officer who fatally shot a motorist while trying to make an arrest early Sunday.

But his parents say the shooting was unjustified.

The city's account of the shooting leaves questions for James "Randy" and Rheta Atkinson, the victim's father and stepmother.

"My son was murdered by the Boise Police Department and this is a long way from being over," Randy Atkinson said. "Why would you have to shoot someone point blank for a driving violation?"

"The officer was under the understanding that (the victim) was trying to get him off by hitting a sign," Boise Police Chief Larry Paulson said.

"When they have to make a split second decision, that's when the training pays off. In this case it did."

James Justin Atkinson, 21, died after being shot in the head by a police officer. It was the second time this year an officer has fired a fatal shot.

A passenger in the car Atkinson was driving, Rodney Page, 25, was treated for



Boise Police Department personnel gather at the scene of a fatal shooting in Boise Sunday afternoon. One person was shot and killed after an altercation with a Boise policeman.

collision-related injuries. He was jailed on a contempt of court warrant but later released when friends paid a \$410 fine.

Officers were patrolling downtown early Sunday when they observed a vehicle being driven recklessly through

a congested parking lot. Two officers ran over to the parking lot and tried to stop Atkinson.

Atkinson refused and as he was driving away one officer tried to reach inside the car and turn off the engine. The other officer also tried to reach inside the car and pull the car's emergency brake.

Atkinson then sped off, causing one officer to be thrown from the car. The other officer was caught and dragged on the pavement.

The officer kept telling Atkinson to stop and, at one point, leaned in to be slammed into a sign located to the side of the road. He then pulled his gun and fired one shot at Atkinson, striking him in the head.

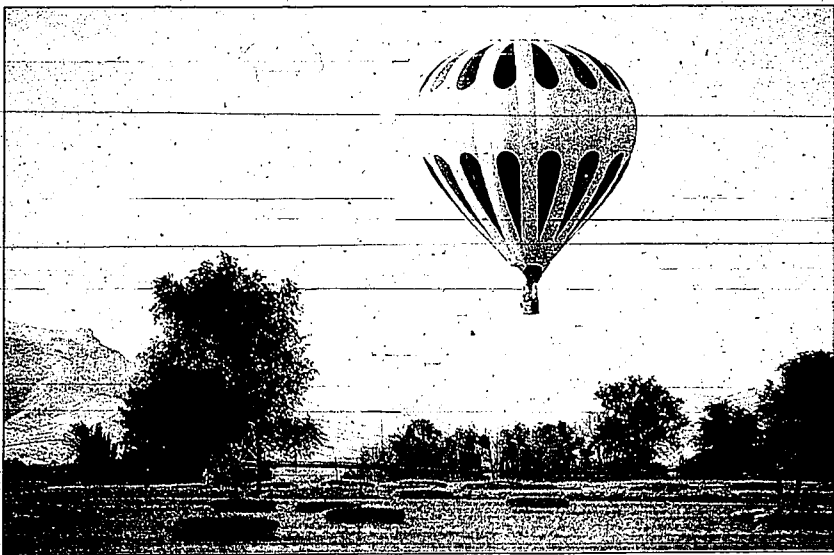
After being dragged for three more blocks, the officer was thrown from the car and landed in the traffic lane. He then had to roll out of the traffic lane to avoid being hit by oncoming traffic. Atkinson's vehicle stopped after colliding with a building.

Atkinson was pronounced dead at the scene.

Atkinson was wanted on two outstanding warrants and his driving license was

Please see SHOOTING, Page C5

UP, UP AND AWAY



John Sainey Jr. takes a hot air balloon ride over Fort Hall and Chubbuck Thursday with Neal Thompson for his 50th birthday.

Some businesses say they're overlooked

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Over the last eight years, taxpayers and businesses have put \$5 million into improvements for downtown Coeur d'Alene and there's talk of spending another \$45,000 to study how to use the money.

"Some business owners in another area called Midtown say enough has been spent on the central district.

"They have gotten their head start," said Bob Stamos of Instant Replay Sports in Midtown. "Now I think it's time to look elsewhere."

The owner of McKay's Pub and Eatery agrees. "Putting \$45,000 into a study of

downtown isn't going to solve downtown problems," said Phil McKay.

Defenders of the downtown plan say it's the only way to save the 16-block district that makes up 593 million of the city's assessed valuation. That's 9 percent of Coeur d'Alene's taxable property value.

"None of these businesses infrastructure in place, where do we go?" asked Nancy Sue Wallace, member of the Coeur d'Alene City Council and co-chair of a new booster group called the Lake City Coalition.

The debate started last month when the council voted to declare a broad swath of Coeur d'Alene "deteriorating and continuing to deteriorate" to establish a urban renewal agency.

The agency will use tax dollars to lure private developers into downtown. Part of the plan is to spend \$45,000 on a Virginia-based consultant to tell downtown merchants how to attract better business.

"I don't think it's city government's responsibility to make sure that John Dues is still selling his apples," said McKay. "That's John Dues' responsibility."

Earlier studies, one done by the University of Idaho, have given Coeur d'Alene enviable streets, sidewalks and sewers. Now, downtown needs a mix of apartments, condos and office space to strengthen the business district, said Sandi Bloom, owner of a downtown jewelry store and co-chair of the Lake City Association.

Salt Lake cops to target pimps in crackdown

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Nevada prostitute told the vice cops her name was Amy Lane when she was picked up a year ago cruising for clients on State Street. It probably wasn't. But, her face and her story, sick with Detective Lee Hansen even today.

In fact, it was Lane — who was selling her innocence for \$60 that night — that led Hansen and prosecutors to reconsider how they have been going about dealing with teen prostitutes in Utah's capital.

Today, it is not the girls who get hammered by police. Instead, they get helped, and, if possible, reunited with their families.

But we're onto their pimps.

"It's been something that has been sorely lacking — going after the source instead of the symptom," says Megawyn District Attorney Samiraj S. Gill. "It's a little bit more labor intensive, but it makes sense, because it's a felony offense for the pimp instead of a misdemeanor (for the prostitute)."

Since August of 1996, some 15 young prostitutes have gone home to their families.

And about 37 pimps have been arrested, with about 25 of them charged with felonies.

"Just in the last nine months we've filed more cases than they have in the last five years," says Gill. "And we've gotten more convictions."

It was Amy Lane, who was arrested after soliciting a vice officer, that Hansen said motivated the change.

Please see PROSTITUTES, Page C5

Bounty hunters kill 2 in case of mistaken identity

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Bounty hunters wearing black ski masks and looking for a bail jumper kicked in the front door of a house, held children at gunpoint and shot a young couple to death in a case of mistaken identity, police said.

Three of the bounty hunters were in custody Monday, including one who has been charged with second-degree murder and two hospitalized with gunshot wounds. Police are looking for four others.

Investigators said they don't believe the bail-jumper was in the house and may never have lived there.

"It's still a mystery why they went to that house," said police Sgt. Mike Torres.

The shootings have focused renewed attention on Arizona laws that allow bounty hunters to break down doors and use guns to bring bail jumpers back to jail. They don't need a court order or warrant. They don't even need a license to do what they do, police said.

"Whatever force necessary," said Linda Owsby of Liberty Bail Bonds, the state's largest bail business. "It's spelled out in the contract that people have to sign."

In Sunday's shooting, the bounty hunters were looking for an out-of-state bail jumper who owed a California bond company \$25,000. Police said one bounty hunter held a woman and her three children at gunpoint while others kicked down the door to the couple's bedroom.

Killed were Chris Foote, 23, and his 21-year-old girlfriend, Spring Wright. Police said Foote apparently managed to shoot two of the bounty hunters with a handgun before he died.

Luisa Sharrah, who lived in the house, said she woke up to find two men straddling her and tying her hands with white cords.

"I was in bed with my two girls, then these two guys beat me in the head with a Mas-Lite," she told the Arizona Republic. "I kept screaming at them, 'What the hell do you want?'"

Sharrah said one bounty hunter held her and her children — ages 12, 11, and 6 — at gunpoint.

The gunman kicked down a door in the home and were met by a volley of bullets from Foote's gun, she said, but the bounty hunters shot back.

David Brackney, 45, and Michael Sanders, 40, were hospitalized in stable condition with gunshot wounds to their arms. Both had worn body armor. Torres said they would likely be arrested and charged upon release from the hospital.

Late Sunday, police arrested Brackney's son, 20-year-old Matthew Brackney, at a residence about a mile from the shooting site. He was backed on two counts of second-degree murder.

Police did not release the name of the bail company involved in the shooting.

A decade ago, there was a public outcry to regulate bounty hunters' actions after a 16-year-old bounty hunter shot a fugitive in the back. The bounty hunter was sentenced to six months in jail.

MONEY



Robert Propst, the inventor of the cubicle, seen in Redmond, Wash., on Aug. 11, doesn't like what corporate America has done with his original vision of an open office where coworkers can share their ideas. Propst, who now works out of his Redmond home office, created the cubicle concept in the 1960s.

Consternation over cubicles

Inventor of office cubicle doesn't like what some have done with his idea

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Robert Propst, the inventor of the cubicle, doesn't like what corporate America has done with his original vision of an open office where workers can share their ideas.

"An organization that doesn't give a damn and wants to pack the maximum number of people in a minimum amount of space can wreck the mental health of employees," Propst said in a recent interview.

Those are strong words from the person who envisioned the cubicle in the early 1960s as an antidote to the rigid, static work place of plaster and glass.

Yet Propst, who at 70 continues to run a design business near his Redmond home, figures companies eventually will get it right.

The semi-enclosed, low-walled work space, in its ideal form, creates an "intimate team context" where ideas flow quickly and productivity rises, Propst believes. What office planners need to do, he said, is apply his design principles in a more appropriate manner.

Numerous employees around the world have experienced the cubicle gone awry. The cartoon character Dilbert voices their misery. Work spaces are too small

and rigid. Noises carry. Morale withers.

Propst said he drafted his "action office" concept in response to a rising pace of change in the corporate workplace in the 1950s. Growing companies came up against "unchangeable" buildings, he said, particularly in downtown areas. Productivity fell amidst the chatter of jackhammers and falling plaster.

Cubicles, in contrast, give companies the ability to quickly adapt to changing goals and needs. Add sound-absorbing ceiling tiles and carpeting, he said, and the cubicles are just as quiet as separate offices with thin walls. Office planners also can avoid

creating a boxy, "rectilinear" setup by instead using curved partitions or setting corner walls at an angle, he said.

Propst's ideas have been featured in exhibitions at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and in other venues. He has done work for companies ranging from IBM to Hewlett Packard to Boise Cascade. He holds more than 120 U.S. and foreign patents.

He grew up in Colorado and moved to the Seattle area in 1980, he said, after charting a map that ranked the areas in the United States on the basis of their acceptance of innovation. Seattle was near the top.

Propst declined to comment on the typical office design at some of the area's leading employers. When asked his opinion of Microsoft, where nearly all employees have individual offices, he said: "Sometimes an open office is inappropriate. A person is doing individual work that requires a high level of concentration."

Still, he thinks people who work in cubicles suffer when human-traffic falls, even if employees have access to e-mail, papers and cellular phones.

In principle, (relying on individual offices) sounds very hard on the person, unless you have a bunch of geniuses and put them in their spaces where they require minimum interaction with the rest of the world."

The cubicle, in one form or another, will likely endure in the corporate world because of its flexibility.

Propst has received relatively little feedback from the workers, he said. Dilbert creator Scott Adams helps fill the gap.

"He's built that on the kind of crazy effect of that (cartoon) mentality," Propst said, when the original goal was "health, satisfaction and productivity."

"An organization that doesn't give a damn and wants to pack the maximum number of people in a minimum amount of space can wreck the mental health of employees."

"In principle (relying on individual offices) sounds very hazardous to me, unless you have a bunch of geniuses and put them in their spaces where they require minimum intervention with the rest of the world."

—Robert Propst, cubicle inventor

Invest internationally with mutual funds

By Julius Wiedemer
The Bottom Line

If you have enough U.S. stocks and foreign investing temps you — how do you invest internationally?

One way is through mutual funds. As Goldman Sachs' book, "Opportunities Around the World," suggests, "Many people don't have the time or knowledge of foreign markets to select individual stocks, but mutual funds provide professional management and diversification."

The booklet adds, "A major reason for foreign stock funds is their historical performance. In fact, the U.S. market ranked among the 'top 3 performers only twice in the last 30 years.'"

Looking ahead, the Louis-based Economic Times, "Several factors could dull the U.S. stock market. One's out economic growth might pick up in Japan, with high interest rates forcing huge flows of Japanese savings from U.S. markets and bringing savings back home."

Forbes, Aug. 25, says, "Most foreign markets are cheaper now than our own. Latin America's market stands at 34 times earnings; Europe, 18; both well below a 23 P/E in the U.S."

World markets

Performance of key stock markets

Market	Percent change	Previous close	Aug. 29, 1997
Australia	1.0%	877.27	1420
Brazil	16.5%	165.77	14214
Brussels	0.2%	2314.68	2828.41
Frankfurt	1.7%	3047.83	2930
Hong Kong	5.0%	14879.10	15451.45
London	0.6%	4845.4	5217.3
Milan	1.1%	14070	14214
Paris	2.0%	2828.41	2870.42
Sydney	1.5%	2613.1	2630
Tokyo	1.2%	15451.45	15722.42
Zurich	0.01%	4917.5	4917.5

Source: Investment Research Corporation, Inc. (IRI) and other sources. All times local.

few people realize it, real estate investment trusts (REITs) outperformed the red-hot Standard & Poor's 500 index since 1990. REITs — like mutual funds — provide a diversified portfolio of properties. Many yield over 6 percent, and some have strong earnings growth.

COKE & COFFEE: Familiar names like Coca-Cola Enterprises, Staples, Texas Instruments and Scripps are listed under "Where We See 30 Percent Plus Earnings Growth in 1997" in S&P Outlook.

BE CAREFUL: "We suggest you choose bonds over preferred stocks, because bonds have fixed maturity dates when your principal will definitely be returned. Companies can stop paying dividends on preferreds if money is tight" (Smart Money).

ABOUT THE SAME: "Should you have a taxable or tax-free money fund? If you're in a high tax bracket, it doesn't make much difference. Yields on tax-free money funds are low enough to just about eliminate their tax advantages" (Forbes, Aug. 25).

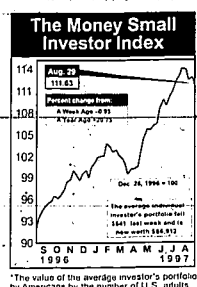
TAX TIP: "Borrow last from your IRA. Loans against your IRA must be repaid within 60 days or you will be charged taxes and penalties by the IRS" (Arist & Co. financial planners).

SUNDAY STOCKS: "When people tell me — as many have recently, especially before Wall Street's recent setback — 'Every Sunday I add up my stock holdings from the financial pages, that activity usually precedes a medium-size market correction."

Utility funds turn off small investors

Worried about the impact of deregulation on utility companies' profits and unimpressed by sub-par returns from utility stocks, small investors have pulled out nearly \$1 billion out of utility funds in the past three months, according to data gathered for Money magazine's Small Investor Index.

In the past, when stock markets have turned volatile, small investors have dove into utility funds because of their generous dividend yields. That's no longer the case. With the Dow Jones nearly 7 percent below its peak, individuals yanked \$57 billion out of utility funds last week, bringing the 12-week average to \$949 million, or about 5% of the funds' assets, according to Fidelity Investments of Arcata, Calif. (www.assetdata.com).



Latest changes for each asset

Category	Index	Week Ago	Year Ago
STOCKS (51.33% of portfolio)			
NYSE	120.88	-2.25	-10.44
AMEX	122.15	-1.62	-36.10
Equity Funds	116.59	-1.29	-27.18
BONDS (18.49% of portfolio)			
Taxable	104.50	+0.16	19.04
Municipal	104.45	-1.23	+8.48
Bond Funds	105.00	+0.08	+10.84
CASH (22.43% of portfolio)			
Cds Money	103.48	+0.10	+5.20
Funds	101.08	+0.08	+2.84
OTHER (1.65% of portfolio)			
Real Estate	82.35	0.00	+24.00
Gold	82.11	-0.09	-29.31

months, individuals have plowed \$1.1 billion into equity-income funds.

Market strategists think small investors have made the right decision. "It makes a lot of sense to go into equity-income funds, because there is so much uncertainty about how utilities will hold up under deregulation," says Roger Conrad, editor of the monthly newsletter Utility Forecaster. Moreover, in the five years to Aug. 1, equity-income funds have returned an average of 16.6 percent annually, compared with 11 percent for utility funds.

Last week, the Money Index, which tracks the typical investor's holdings, lost \$641, dipping to \$66,912. Stocks were mostly responsible, falling \$841. Bond funds dropped \$13, while CDs and money funds earned \$14. Gold and real estate slipped \$16.

The value of this average investor's portfolio is determined by dividing the total assets held by the number of U.S. adults.

Edgy small investors' new haven seems to be equity-income funds, even though they now yield only 2 percent on average — 1.2 percentage points less than utility funds. Over the past three

Marvel fails to reach agreement with creditors

NEW YORK — The jig is up at Marvel.

The bankrupt comic book company said Thursday that it failed to reach an agreement with its creditors and may be forced to go out of business.

With the company running out of cash and hoping to stave off a disaster, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Helen Balick gave the venerable comic book publisher and its creditors a Sept. 8 deadline to agree on a rescue plan.

"The judge is putting pressure on these parties to work out their

differences and figure out how to emerge from bankruptcy," said Gareth Shamus, publisher of Wizard Magazine, which covers the comic book industry.

Marvel's latest trauma comes just two months after corporate titan Carl Icahn wrestled control of the company from financier Ronald Perleman and installed former Marvel honcho Joseph Calamari as interim president.

Since then, the entertainment company known for its characters Spider-Man and The Incredible Hulk has continued to bleed red ink in the face of flagging sales of its trading cards,

comic books and stickers.

In its second quarter, Marvel posted a loss of \$41.9 million, compared with a loss of \$11 million in the year-ago period.

Marvel has swept through \$100 million of post-bankruptcy borrowings. Though Balick Thursday allowed Marvel to dip into the money generated by its businesses, by mid-September the publisher will run out of cash. That hasn't stopped creditors in the case from continuing to feud over their payout.

Shamus said that Marvel's creditors — holders of its bonds led by Icahn, its banks, and its affiliate

Toy Biz — still can't agree on a \$600 million reorganization plan that Icahn submitted last month.

Under that scenario, Marvel and Toy Biz would merge, with the bondholders getting 51 percent of the newly combined company, while Toy Biz shareholders would get 49 percent.

A lawyer involved in the case said he is hopeful that the parties will make peace.

Meanwhile, the company is seeking to cut expenses by trying to fix its business, a Marvel spokesman said. Last week, Marvel ousted three top executives, including CEO David Schreiff.

Campaign against violence

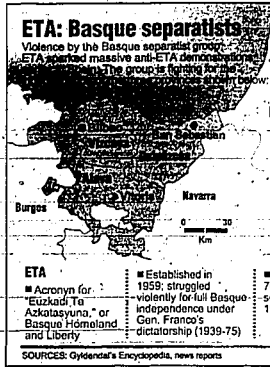
Basques fight separatist attacks with arts and investments

The Washington Post

BILBAO, Spain — This city in the heart of Basque country, known around the world mostly for separatist terrorism, will take its place on the world stage in October for a novel reason.

It is then that an American-designed art museum of the highest architectural order will open its doors here. Paid for entirely with local funds, the \$100 million structure is a symbol of Basque regional power and independence that its sponsors hope will attract visitors from all over Europe.

But it turns out that the museum and the terrorism are not unrelated. In a city that is home to half of Spain's Basques, the museum also is the cornerstone of a broad-based campaign against the violence that has cost nearly 800 lives in 30 years. It is a campaign focused not on police and guns, but on culture and investment.



ETA: Basque separatists
Violence by the Basque separatist group ETA started massive anti-ETA demonstrations in 1976. The present killed for below.

France

Basque country

- One of Spain's 17 autonomous regions since 1979
- Becoming the center of Spain's heavy industry.
- Bilbao a Spanish iron-mining district

ETA

- Acronym for "Euzkadi, Ta Askatasuna," or Basque Homeland and Liberty
- Established in 1959; struggled violently for full Basque independence under Gen. Franco's dictatorship (1939-75)
- 800 people killed; 76 kidnapped (68 survivors) since 1970

SOURCE: Cyclopedia, news reports

The jewel of the project is the museum. Designed by California architect Frank Gehry, its vaguely maritime, vaguely petaloid shapes dominate the riverbank. Its gray titanium panels protrude the industrial history of the city. Its towering glass panels are open to the river view, and its limestone towers are made of local materials.

More than 90 percent of the work was done by Basque companies.

Local and regional officials hope the museum will alter the image of this run-down industrial city and become a symbol of rebirth that will attract tourists and business and spur growth.

It was built in collaboration with the New York-based Guggenheim Foundation, which will manage the museum and display some of its vast collection of 20th-century art there. It will also have a sizable component of Basque art. With much local scientific, Basque governments are paying the entire price; the Spanish national government is an involved.

Bilbao and all of the Basque country are undergoing a massive, \$1-billion-plus redevelopment, designed to undercut the separatist by allowing mainstream Basque nationalist pride to flourish in the sunlight. Independence from Spain will hold less allure, the theory goes. If Basques govern their own fate — and hold their own purse strings.

If the effort succeeds, it may offer lessons to other developed nations with angry ethnic minorities. If it fails, more people will die.

"We think culture will help combat the violence," said ETA Deputy Mayor Ibon Arrese. "It's not the only goal of the museum, but it's important. More and more, the cultural and economic aspects are related. If we can raise the economic level, young people will be less attracted to violence."

Last week was fiesta week in Bilbao, and signs of the redevelopment — were — everywhere. Revelers could take the new subway — modeled on Washington's Metro — to the bullfights, walk across gleaming new pedestrian

bridges to the outdoor concerts, look down the Bilbao River from the fireworks display and see the gleaming facades of the museum.

A new airport is under construction, and a neighboring high-tech business corridor is attracting foreign and Spanish companies. A convention center that will also house the local orchestra is rising from the shells of broken-down factories on the riverbanks and, farther along the river, a library and cultural center is being built. The entire port of Bilbao, on which the local economy once was based, is being moved down river and offshore, at a cost of \$258 million.

The regional parliament just approved a sweeping plan for urban renewal designed to revitalize the decayed riverfront along its entire 10-mile length from Bilbao to the Atlantic, including office, commercial and institutional space beside, and even in, the river. High-speed rail connections to Madrid and Paris are

planned, as is a thorough cleaning of the foul-smelling river.

Such grand projects often founder on financing, and some of these may not come to pass. But the Basque country has both the political clout to extract money from Madrid and the European Union in Brussels and the autonomy to raise its own revenue. The intent of both Basque politicians and the government of Spain is clear — to use development and prosperity to nourish nationalism in its most peaceful form and, in the process, to marginalize and weaken the violent separatist movement known by its Basque initials, ETA.

"There is a collective desire to transform the city of Bilbao," said Alfonso Vegara, director of the Madrid architectural and planning firm that created the regional plan. "The project has a high political and social meaning. If the Basque country can succeed with the project, they can find themselves again."

Lewis' MDA telethon brings in \$50.5 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Dennis Morris, California and celebrities helped Jerry Lewis bring in a record \$50.5 million during the 23rd annual muscular dystrophy telethon that ended Monday.

Last year, \$49.1 million was raised, and Lewis raised money throughout this year's 23-hour telethon to bring in "just 5 more."

"The American people have set a new standard in expressing love and caring," said Lewis, who is the national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

This year's telethon featured performers from the musical

"Romance" and a taped number from "Rent-a-Party." Celebrities including Tony Danza, Charo and Jerry Springer also urged pledges.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association funds research into the genetic muscle-wasting disease and sends children with it to summer camp and other programs.

An estimated 75 million viewers watched the telethon, which was broadcast by about 200 TV stations nationwide from a CBS Television City. There were also specific feeds and taped segments from New York, Chicago, Miami, Myrtle Beach, Fla. and Las Vegas.

Shooting

Continued from C1

suspended.

Paulson said at a Sunday news conference that Arkansas had been charged with 51 criminal offenses and several counts of drunken driving. But the Idaho State Patrol said its check of Ada County records showed that in the 51 offenses, manslaughter, retained manslaughter, had been charged and had been a drunken driving conviction.

A second drunken driving charge was scheduled for trial Dec. 12.

The officer was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released. Investigators have not yet identified his name.

Don Tippett, 23, lived with Addison until last week.

"Justin was such a threat," Tippett said. "He lived fast and sometimes got carried away, but he never hurt anyone."

Prostitutes

Continued from C1

"She's the little girl that made me think we ought to do things a little better," says Hansen. "Once you hear their stories, you can't think of them as anything but victims."

Police today are sometimes using the prostitutes to lure their pimp into exchanging money with undercover vice cops. That has led to the seizure of thousands of dollars of money laundering and aggravated exploitation of prostitution.

In Lane's case, because detective teams couldn't quickly establish her true name or age, detention center officials refused to hold her but when Hansen's squad tried to put her in an adult jail, police refused to lock her up because she looked too young.

"It was a real Catch-22," says Hansen.

Lane, who was set free, skipped town after being charged with prostitution.

Within two weeks, Hansen struck a deal with then-jeremy detention center Superintendent Anne Nelson that cleared the way for her to leave temporary holds in the Salt Lake Valley Detention Center.

All she required was a signed statement by officers saying they believed the girls were under 18, essentially releasing the center from liability.

That also prevents their pimp from hailing them out. There is no bail at juvenile hall.

Nelson said teen-age prostitution is becoming a more sophisticated business, with pimps working to give the underage girls false identification identifying them as adults.

For the girls have a chance, if they can be rescued.

"If you can get them ... away from whoever's control they're under, juvenile prostitutes are no different than adolescent girls anywhere," says Nelson. "It's much easier getting a juvenile prostitute out than an adult."

Hansen and Gill have focused their attention on the so-called "circuit girls," who travel from town to town with their pimps. When the law gets on them in one state, they simply pull up and go to another.

But Gill said the circuit girls don't go where their pimps fear arrest.

"My emphasis has not been so much on sending someone to prison but to have them do jail time and then leave the jurisdiction," he says. "Then they convey by word of mouth — 'Don't go to Salt Lake City.'"

Lane and Hansen see a different Salt Street — a thoroughfare mostly burred of young prostitutes.

Today, Gill can count success stories.

The 16 is one (girl) in Washington reunited with her family; one in Florida reunited with her family, one in California "we flew her back from California to testify against her pimp," Gill says.

"Several girls actually call back and tell us how they are doing. It sounds like a risky picture of the world, but we're actually seeing the results," he said. "We're really being honest and up front — tell them we've really been here to help them. We're here as part of their support system."

Basque separatist movement began in 1958

The Washington Post

BILBAO, Spain — The Basques, nestled in the rocky hills below the Pyrenees for 4,000 years, represent one of the oldest surviving cultures in Europe. Their homeland was divided between southwestern France and northern Spain in 1512, but the people preserved their language — which has no known connections to any other — against both French and Spanish.

Even as steel, shipbuilding and shipping blossomed here during the Industrial Revolution and after, kings and other rulers in Madrid revoked rights and powers the Basques felt should remain with them. During the reign of dictator Francisco Franco from 1938 to 1975, speak-

ing Basque in public or studying it in school was forbidden.

In 1958, ETA, the violent Basque separatist movement, was formed to fight such oppression; its first killing was carried out in 1958. Since then, it is estimated, about 800 people have died at the hands of ETA.

One of its most vicious assassinations came on July 10. On that day, ETA gunmen kidnapped Miguel Angel Blanco Garrido, 29, a town council member from the Basque village of Ermua. Blanco was a member of Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar's center-right Popular Party.

ETA said it would kill Blanco unless some 500 Basque prisoners in jails around Spain were transferred to prisons in Basque country. They were not, and 48 hours

later Blanco was found lying by the side of a country road, shot twice in the head. He later died.

Spain went into mourning. A half-million people demonstrated in the streets of Madrid. The same number — one quarter of the entire Basque country population — marched in Bilbao, calling for an end to the violence.

Since then, Madrid has intensified police efforts against ETA, but the more important developments may be occurring in this region. The town council of the village of Mondragon threw out its mayor, a member of ETA's political wing, and replaced him with a moderate from the mainstream Basque National Party. And some residents of Bilbao are boycotting restaurants and stores owned by people with ETA con-

nections. The feeling is that ETA has gone too far.

Fewer Basques are allying themselves with ETA's political arm, called Herri Batasuna (Popular Unity). Herri Batasuna has refused to condemn the ETA killings on grounds that they will stop when all the Basque provinces, including those in France and in the neighboring Spanish region of Navarra, are politically united and can exercise their right to self-determination.

"We say if ETA continues the armed struggle, it is because there is no Basque democracy," said Karmelo Larrea Idonjabe, the party spokesman and one of 11 Herri Batasuna members of the Basque regional parliament. "In situations of violence, there are always victims."

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FORD 80, 150 Callaway, \$15,000. Call 736-8976.

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CHEVY Corsica, 28,000 miles, immaculate cond. \$8,600. Call 734-8222.

CHEVY 88 Beretta, PB, PU, PS, PU, AC & tape deck. \$2,500. 334-8315.

CHEVY Celebrity, 1988, CD, salesman car, terrific cond. Loaded, 20,000. Call 208-733-8568.

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TOYOTA 1985 Tercel, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. \$1,500. Call 324-6663.

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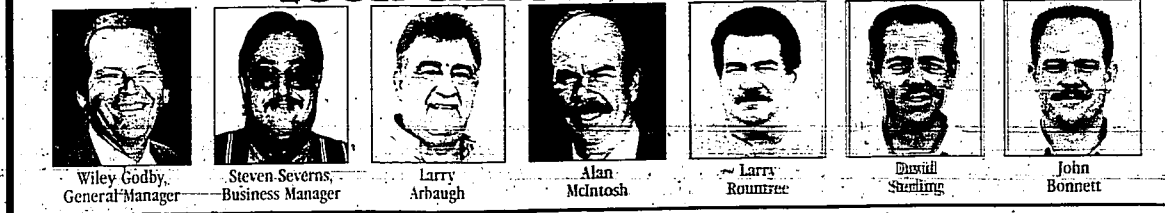
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1991 DODGE CARGO VAN, #1170	... WAS \$7,995 NOW	\$5,971
1988 DODGE CARGO VAN, #1167	... WAS \$7,995 NOW	\$5,990
1990 ISUZU THUNDER, #1182	... WAS \$9,995 NOW	\$7,049
1992 CHEVSEV EQUINOX QUAD, #1161	... WAS \$9,995 NOW	\$7,677
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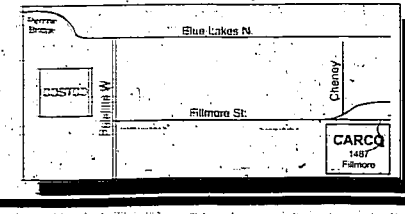


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Small-school startup: Murchugh leads early A-4 Southside volleyball polling, while the Northside figures to be more of a race.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Worrying about who plays quarterback for the Chicago Bears is like worrying about the crease in General Custer’s pants at Little Big Horn.”

99

—Phil Rosenthal of the Chicago Sun Times, after Erik Kramer won the starting job over Rick Mirer.

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Gooding, Bute County at Wood River, 5 p.m.
Raff River JV at MVCS, 5 p.m.
Kimberly, Murchugh at Valley, 4 p.m.
American Fork, Minnor at Jerome, 5 p.m.
Rimnuck at Glenview Ferry, 5:15 p.m.
Filer at Deeks, 5:15/6:30 p.m.
Dietrich at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Cumas County at ISDH, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Kenchurch, 7 p.m.
Oakley at Jackspr, 6 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro football
Green Bay 38 Chicago 24

Kris baseball
Kansas City 7 Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 5 N.Y. Yankees 1
Cleveland 7 Pittsburgh 5
Montreal 4 Boston 2
N.Y. Mets 3 Toronto 4
Chi Sox 5 St. Louis 4
Minnesota 7 Chi Cubs 6
Florida 3 Houston 2
Milwaukee 3 Baltimore 4
Detroit 10 Atlanta 2
Seattle 9 San Diego 6
San Francisco 8 Oakland 2
Colorado 4 Anaheim 1

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls drag race wins at Indianapolis

CLERMONT, Ind. — Twin Falls racer Mark Kidd, the Idaho resident, ever to win two NHRA national events, finished in the runner-up spot Monday in what might be his greatest day of racing. Kidd, driving his 1967 Chevy Nova in the Super Gas class, appeared on national television Monday afternoon as he competed in the Super Gas finale against John Pavey of Kokomo, Ind., at the NHRA U.S. Nationals. With 175,000 spectators looking on, Kidd recorded a time of 9.32 seconds in the quarter-mile and was edged by inches when Pavey turned the quarter in 9.90 seconds at 141 mph. Kidd’s efforts earned him \$10,000 at the world’s largest drag race. A record 195 entries were on hand in the Super Gas category.

Kidd has competed in the last five NHRA national events as well as divisional races from Canada to Kentucky. Next Monday, Kidd will appear along with Meridian racer Aaron Marcum, whom Kidd has tutored to the number one position in the nation in Super Gas rankings, on “The Joe Skaug Show” on 1400 AM KART at 9 a.m.

Gooding Country Club hosts benefit golf tourney

GOODING — The seventh annual Paul Heuston Classic benefit golf tournament will be Sept. 13 at the Gooding Country Club. The tournament will be a four-man scramble. Players can make up their own teams or the pro will team up golfers. The entry fee is \$35. There will be a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start slated for 9:30 a.m. Entry deadline is Sept. 11. Fees and handouts should be sent to Troy Vitek, Box 533, Gooding, ID 83330. For more information call Troy at 934-9977.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Local leaper heads to South Africa

11-year-old Eden tumbler competes in championships

By Brad Rowlin
Times-News writer

EDEN — It’s a long leap from Eden to South Africa, but a few backward-somersaulting, twisting leaps from a mini-trampoline can get you there.

Just ask J.J. Shawver, a smiling, tow-headed country boy who celebrates his 11th birthday today in Durban, South Africa, site of the Indo-Pacific Championships tumbling competition.

The championships, held just once every four years, are a tumbler’s Olympics, attended by teams from all over the globe for four days of competition. Contrary to its name, tumbling is more about not falling down, while performing complicated gymnastics-style leaps and flips.

Shawver’s specialty is the double-mini trampoline, and he spent most of his afternoons in August working out at Sage Gymnastics in preparation for the world championships.

“I like it in here,” J.J. said during a break in his final workout before leaving. “I need to get better... This is going to be one of the high centers of my life, so I want to do well.”

His coaches, Sean Bostron and Jason Lowery, believe he will. “He’s got it,” Bostron says, beaming at Lowery after J.J. executes a near perfect jump.

The double-mini tramp is actually two trampoline surfaces on one apparatus, with the first one angled toward the floor, like a ramp. As J.J. twists his body at the end of the runway in preparation for a practice run, Bostron offers encouragement and advice.

Please see **TUMBLER**, Page D2



J.J. Shawver attempts a double back off an extended mini-tramp used in tumbling competition while his coach Sean Bostron observes every detail. The Eden athlete was selected to the U.S. national tumbling team and is competing in the Indo-Pacific Championships.

Frank hangs on to win Magic Valley Amateur

By Damen Clow
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Frank shot a three-under par front nine Monday, then sat on his 10-stroke lead and rode it to his sixth straight Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Frank, who led Bob Lutz by one stroke after the first round, shot a 5-under-par 63 on Sunday to take a six-stroke lead over Jason Meyerhoeffer and Aaron Curtis.

Curtis and Meyerhoeffer then battled in Frank’s foursome for second place Monday, as the title was seemingly in the bag after nine holes.

“It would have taken something really unusual to make it a good match, to give Tracy a run for it,” said Meyerhoeffer, who made par on 17 and birdied 18 to finally break away for sole possession of second place. “I never really was on top of my game, so I certainly couldn’t do it.”

Frank began the day with an eagle on his first hole, the 438-yard par-3 No. 1.

“That was unreal. I’ve started off the last two rounds that way,” said Frank, who birdied No. 10 to start his championship flight round Sunday.

Frank bogeyed the next hole — his first bogey since No. 10 on Saturday — but birdied Nos. 3 and 9. He added three more bogeys in his final

five holes, but finished strong with a birdie on No. 18.

Curtis was the only one of the foursome who didn’t drive left of the pin on the par-3 No. 2 and was the only one not to bogey the hole. His was also the lone drive to reach the 13th green and he was the only one to birdie it.

But he missed a five-foot putt for par on 17 and three-putted the 18th hole to finish three strokes behind Meyerhoeffer for third.

Harder greens hurt the entire foursome, but perhaps none more so than Lutz, who slipped into sixth place with a final round 75 after opening with rounds of 66 and 69.

“The greens got a little crusty and limpy,” Frank said, and Meyerhoeffer agreed.

“These greens are usually the best around to putt, but this week they were rougher than usual,” Meyerhoeffer said. “I hate to say that, because they do a great job taking care of (the greens) here.”

Gary Burkett outshot Duane Schmeberger 70 to 72 in the final round of first night action, thus winning the flight by two strokes.

Ron Finch and Larry Amen, tied after two rounds, shot identical 72s for a share of the second flight title.

Jim Lathrop edged Greg Lauring 223-224 in the third flight after the two shot identical 75s.

Please see **FRANK**, Page D2



Tracy Frank of Burley chips onto the 13th green Monday and goes on to win his sixth straight Magic Valley Amateur tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Korda upsets Sampras

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In subtle signs and obvious omens, Pete Sampras could see the end of his reign at U.S. Open championship coming from the very start Monday.

The first harbinger of trouble for Sampras, on the way to a 67 (7-4), 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3) rain-interrupted loss five hours to finish, came when Sampras popped a string on the opening point.

The second portent appeared in the form of a spitting shower as Sampras, fourth-time Open champion, served in the fifth game of the second set. Moments later, he double-faulted at break point — only his second break of the tournament and seventh in 246 service games since the start of Wimbledon.

The third clue to his ultimate defeat showed up when he drilled a passing shot on serve in the third-set tiebreaker, only to see the ball clip the net cord and sit up perfectly for Korda to put away for a 3-1 lead.

And between all those signs, the sluggish Sampras could see the match slipping away with little things like fore-



Pete Sampras of Tampa, Fla., lost his match against Petr Korda of the Czech Republic at the U.S. Open in New York Monday.

Packers open season with win over Bears

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — When Green Bay was picked to repeat as NFL champion, it wasn’t because of Bill Schroeder and Ryan Longwell.

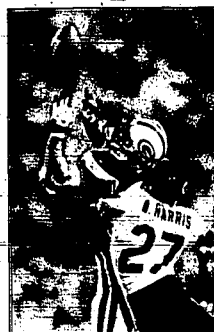
But it was those two obscure newcomers who lifted the Packers from their opening-game lethargy and helped them to a 38-24 victory over the Chicago Bears on Monday night.

Schroeder, a bench lock center who spent the summer with the World League’s Rhein Fire, more than replaced departed Super Bowl MVP Desmond Howard with punts around of 46, 22 and 47 yards.

They set up three field goals by Longwell, a walk-on who milled the team only because Brent Favre, drafted in the third round to replace Chris Jacke, was ineffective in the first exhibition game and then got hurt.

Brent Favre, who was 15-0-0 in 226 yards, clipped in with 100 passes of 1 yard to Jeff Thomas and 15 to Robert Brooks, who made an impressive debut after missing the second half of last season with a serious knee injury. And he directed an 85-yard-inch-quarter drive that was capped by Ducey Leavins’ 1-yard run for the clinching TD.

Favre was hardly the two-time MVP for most of the game as he threw an interception, was sacked twice and



Chicago Bears’ comeback Walt Harris breaks up a pass intended for Green Bay Packers’ tight end Mark Chmura in the first quarter Monday in Green Bay, Wis., forced the ball into coverage like he did in his first three seasons in Green Bay.

SPORTS

Tumbler

Continued from D1
Remember, it's height. That's where you're going to get your strength," says Bossmann.
Height is also what the judges like to see, he said.
"J.J. sprang across the floor, his arms and legs already starting to show the definition of kids several years older. He hits the first trampoline, then the second, and hurries high off the ground, contorts wildly in mid-air, and lands firmly on the mat.
"That was a good one. Good job," Bossmann said, clapping hands with J.J. as the youngster trots back to the starting line for another pass.
"It might be a double pike, a double full or a double backflip. All the while, his parents sit on the sidelines, apparently unconcerned with their son is flying six feet into the air with nothing but an alert instructor and a plastic mat. J.J. started coming to Sage

when he was just 5 years old.
"We thought it would help his coordination, and his balance," the older Bossmann said.
Nobody ever thought he would end up with a shot at a gold medal and a world championship.
Even after triumphs in Phoenix and Cincinnati more than a year ago, J.J. didn't think he was going to South Korea. His scores were good, but the team is picked by making the highest average of team performances. In the three-triumph days, J.J. had had when it had made the team.
Then, a letter came earlier this summer notifying J.J. that he was on the team. He immediately dropped his routine workout and began focusing on the double-min.
"We totally forgot about it. When he got the letter, we said 'boy, you've got some work to do,'" Bossmann said.
And J.J. has risen to the challenge.

Bossmann is clearly pleased with his work.
"Ours, and J.J. is just as clearly excited about competing.
"His started getting really excited when this came," his father said, holding up a red, white and blue, Olympic-style warm-up suit with the letters USA on the back.
The judging criteria for tumbling are similar to those in gymnastics - form, firm landings, difficult tricks. J.J. puts them all together with a run after run, receiving an occasional bit of advice from Bossmann.
He also got plenty of support from his classmates at Valley High School, who held a pep rally for J.J. before he left.
"An old and sentimental," says J.J.'s father, Pete. "It was about more than I could handle."
Sports editor Brad Boulton can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229, or by email at boulton@timesnews.com.

Frank

Continued from D1
Monday, and John Irwin took the fourth flight with ease despite shooting a 74.
In fifth flight gross play, Lon Holtzwater won with a 247, ahead of Corky Federico's 250, and Mike Ellis won net honors with a 180 to Randy Clark's 186.
The event was sponsored by Latham Motors and McDonald Insurance, who added \$6,000 in money.
Times-News sportswriter Damien Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fjf@timesnews.com.
Results
Dressage: 1st Day: 1st Place: 1944-191; 2nd: 1944-191; 3rd: 1944-191; 4th: 1944-191; 5th: 1944-191; 6th: 1944-191; 7th: 1944-191; 8th: 1944-191; 9th: 1944-191; 10th: 1944-191; 11th: 1944-191; 12th: 1944-191; 13th: 1944-191; 14th: 1944-191; 15th: 1944-191; 16th: 1944-191; 17th: 1944-191; 18th: 1944-191; 19th: 1944-191; 20th: 1944-191; 21st: 1944-191; 22nd: 1944-191; 23rd: 1944-191; 24th: 1944-191; 25th: 1944-191; 26th: 1944-191; 27th: 1944-191; 28th: 1944-191; 29th: 1944-191; 30th: 1944-191; 31st: 1944-191; 32nd: 1944-191; 33rd: 1944-191; 34th: 1944-191; 35th: 1944-191; 36th: 1944-191; 37th: 1944-191; 38th: 1944-191; 39th: 1944-191; 40th: 1944-191; 41st: 1944-191; 42nd: 1944-191; 43rd: 1944-191; 44th: 1944-191; 45th: 1944-191; 46th: 1944-191; 47th: 1944-191; 48th: 1944-191; 49th: 1944-191; 50th: 1944-191; 51st: 1944-191; 52nd: 1944-191; 53rd: 1944-191; 54th: 1944-191; 55th: 1944-191; 56th: 1944-191; 57th: 1944-191; 58th: 1944-191; 59th: 1944-191; 60th: 1944-191; 61st: 1944-191; 62nd: 1944-191; 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714th: 1944-191; 715th: 1944-191; 716th: 1944-191;

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Liberalized waterfowl season approved

BOISE — Idaho duck hunters will have the longest season in years this fall and winter. 10 days longer.

The Fish and Game Commission approved the liberalized hunting season, the longest allowed under federal regulations. The action came after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service released its estimate of the fall migration at 92 million ducks.

That's the highest number since 1970, thanks to ideal weather and continuing habitat conservation efforts.

Idaho will spend one of its 107 duck hunting days on Youth Waterfowl Hunting Day on Sept. 27. It's the second day Idaho has participated by setting aside a special day for beginning hunters ages 12 through 15, accompanied by adult mentors 18 or older who will not be shooting.

The regular duck season statewide will run 100 days, from Oct. 4 through Jan. 17.

Limits for the coming season were set at seven in the bag daily, 14 in possession, with no more than two hen mallards, three pintails, one canvasback or two redheads in the daily bag. The new rule allows one more hen mallard and one more pintail than last year.

The goose season will run 100 days, Oct. 4-Jan.11. Limits remain the same as last year for Canada geese with a daily bag of four and eight in possession.

Lead shot continues to be banned.

The Fish and Game Commission also approved a longer, sharp-tailed grouse season for the fall. Sharp-tails are hunted only in the southeastern part of the state, mainly where large tracts of dryland agricultural properties have been enrolled the Conservation Reserve Program.

This has improved habitat. Small populations still exist in south-western Idaho but not in huntable numbers. Sharp-tail hunting is not allowed in western Idaho.

Last year's sharp-tail season was trimmed to match a cutback in sage grouse hunting. The 1997 hunting season runs Sept. 20-Oct. 19. Limits remain the same.

Friesz out for 8 weeks; Erickson undecided

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks, fresh off a 41-3 loss to the New York Jets, will have to face Denver Sunday without starting quarterback John Friesz, who had surgery on his broken right thumb Monday and is expected to be out for eight weeks.

Warren Moon, who will be 41 on Nov. 18, will be the starting quarterback against the Broncos. He was 7-of-21 for 89 yards with one interception in the season's first game. The Jets' Jon Kitna, who has not thrown an NFL pass, will be Moon's backup.

Seahawk coach Dennis Erickson said the Seahawks were going to sign quarterback Gino Torretta, the 1992 Heisman Trophy winner, on Tuesday but have not decided who's going to be cut to make room.

Randy Johnson to miss another start

SEATTLE — Randy Johnson will miss his third start for the Seattle Mariners because of tendonitis in the middle finger of his left hand, the club said Monday night.

Johnson was examined by Dr. Larry Pedegana, a Mariners' team physician. Pedegana is sending the 6-foot-10 left-hander to a hand specialist, AUSA said.

Johnson was scheduled to pitch against the Padres in Seattle Wednesday night. With Johnson now scratched, the Mariners will go with Omar Olivares, 69 this season.

If Johnson doesn't miss any more starts, he would have four starts left as Seattle tries to win the AL West for the second time in three seasons. Johnson is also trying to become the Mariners' first 20-game winner.

Broncos likely to call for league review

DENVER — John Elway believes the fit that Kansas City safety Jerome Woods laid on him was late. So does his head coach, which probably means the NFL hierarchy will be asked to review the controversial play.

Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan, while refusing Monday to state what the coach's position would be, sounded like a man on a mission.

"After looking at the play today (on videotape), I believe there should have been a late hit call," Shanahan said. "He hit John with an elbow right in the ribs, a full shot, a good two steps (after Elway threw a pass)."

Referee Ed Hochuli, observing the play from only a few yards away in the Broncos' 19-3 victory, did not throw a flag.

Reality of Rice's less sniffs in with 49ers

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Steve Young said it seemed surreal. Brent Jones wondered when the team had faced a bigger crisis. Terrell Owens faced the daunting task of taking over for the best who ever played his position.

The reality of losing Jerry Rice to a season-ending knee injury hit the 49ers in different ways Monday with word that the wide receiver was injured during Sunday's 13-6 loss at Tampa Bay, and next Sunday's game at St. Louis will mark the first time in his 13-year career that he'll be sidelined due to injury.

Rice, 34, is expected to miss four to six months, meaning he'll miss the rest of the regular season with his availability for any potential playoff games a longshot at best.

Figg-Currier wins 1-hole playoff

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — It was no surprise that the State Farm Rail Classic went to a playoff. It was a surprise who won it.

Cindy Figg-Currier made a 3-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole Monday to beat Lorie Kane and Kris Tschetter and win her first tournament since joining the LPGA tour in 1992.

It was the third straight year and fifth time in six years the Rail Classic ended in a playoff.

Figg-Currier, the second-round leader by one stroke, got there by making a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation to close a 4-under-par 68 and leave her with a 16-under 200 total for three trips around the 6,043-yard Royal Golf Club course.

She left her tied with Tschetter, whose only LPGA victory came in 1992, and Kane, a second-year pro who has yet to win.

Earnhardt released from hospital

FLORENCE, S.C. — Dale Earnhardt was released from the hospital Monday and told by doctors not to drive until more tests can determine why he lost control of his car at the Southern 500.

Earnhardt hit the wall in Turn 1 and Turn 2 right after the green flag dropped, then spent two hours trying to find pit road. The driver was rushed from the car and later taken to McLeod Regional Medical Center.

While doctors couldn't find anything wrong, "we don't want him to drive his car or anybody's car until he's completed the workup," neurologist Dr. Joseph Hilday said when Earnhardt was discharged.

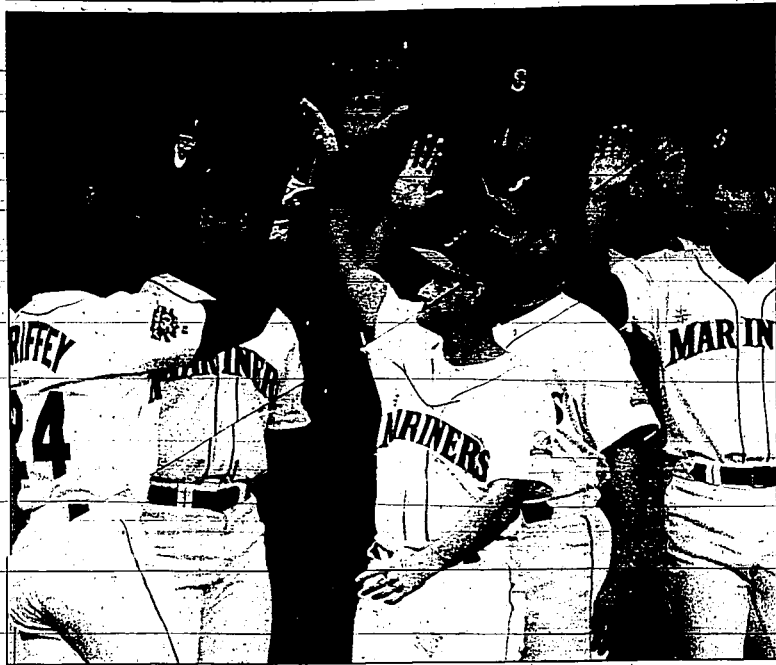
Maradona lacks energy to fight persecutors

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Diego Maradona, his voice rambling and his ears, said Monday he has "no more energy to go on fighting" and claimed he was being persecuted by people who wanted to see him dead.

Maradona was speaking in public for the first time since the Argentine Football Association announced last Thursday that he had failed a drug test for the third time in his career.

The AFA has temporarily banned Maradona, 36, from playing until results of a second test later this week are known. If he tests positive a second time, he could be banned for between one and five years, almost certainly signaling the end of his playing days.

Compiled from wire reports



Seattle Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr. is greeted by teammates in the dugout following Griffey's first-inning home run against the Padres Monday in Seattle.

Griffey goes deep twice in Seattle win

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners don't want to talk about Ken Griffey Jr.'s pursuit of Roger Maris' home run record. They'd rather talk about winning the AL West and getting into the playoffs.

"We've put ourselves in a position to be in the postseason," Griffey said Monday night after homering in his first two at-bats, giving him a major-league leading 46 and sending the Mariners past San Diego 9-6.

Griffey, with three home runs in two days, has 24 games left in September to break Maris' mark of 61 set for the New York Yankees in 1961.

Griffey went 4-for-4 with a double. He drove in four runs, making him the AL leader with 126 RBIs, and scored four times. He also walked and stole a base.

The Mariners have won two straight after losing four in a row. With Randy Johnson sidelined with tendonitis in the middle finger of his left hand, Seattle has been struggling.

Jeff Fassero (14-8) pitched seven innings and gave up four hits, including a two-run homer to Archi Cianfrocco in the seventh.

Steve Finley hit a grand slam in the Padres ninth off Bobby Ayala. Finley's shot traveled 446 feet into the third deck in right field.

Marlins 10, Orioles 4

MIAMI — Devon White hit a grand slam over the center-field wall and Cliff Floyd pulled a three-run homer 458 feet Monday to power the Florida Marlins to a 10-4 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

A sellout crowd of 42,446 watched the opening game of a three-game interleague series between teams with the best and third-best records in the majors.

The Marlins won their third in a row and improved to 81-52, breaking last year's team record of 80 victories. Florida is 10-3 in interleague play.

The Orioles have lost three in a row for the first time since July 16-18, but their 85-59 record remains baseball's best.

Baltimore's Lenny Webster came in four runs with his sixth home run, a career high, and his first triple since 1992. He went 3-for-3 with a walk and finished a double shy of the cycle.

All three homers in the game came with two out. Rain delayed the game for one hour, 46 minutes in the second inning.

Giants 2, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — J.T. Snow drove in four runs, giving him 20 RBIs in interleague play and leading the San Francisco Giants over Oakland before 50,792 fans, the largest crowd in Athletics history.

The win moved the Giants, who have won five of eight, within two games of title Los Angeles in the NL West.

Snow, who went 2-for-4 with a walk, had a two-run single in the fifth and a two-run double in the



ninth. He is hitting .400 with nine homers in 15 interleague games.

Barry Bonds hit his 32nd homer, a solo shot in the ninth. Jeff Kent and Mark Lewis added RBI sacrifice hits and Brian Johnson led sacrifice hits for the Giants.

Kirk Rueter (10-6) got the win, allowing two runs on seven hits in seven innings.

Tigers 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux struck out eight but lost for just the fourth time this year as the Tigers rallied for runs in the seventh and nine innings to beat the National League East-leading Braves, 4-2.

Maddux lasted until the eighth inning, allowing three earned runs and eight hits.

Phillies 5, Yankees 1

PHILADELPHIA — Curt Schilling struck out a career-high 16 while Hideki Irabu and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner left early.

A crowd of 50,928, the largest at Veterans Stadium to see the Phillies since 1995, saw Philadelphia win for the sixth time in eight games. The Yankees have lost four of five.

Schilling (14-10), who pitched eight innings on the mound after being out of a first one seat league-leading strikeout total to 280. He also set a team record for strikeouts by a right hander, passing Jim Bunning's 268 in 1962.

Irabu (4-3) was chased before getting an out to the fourth inning, allowing all five runs and nine hits. Irabu, who was nearly pined from the starting rotation — for the second time — after getting hit hard in Oakland last week, saw his ERA further inflate to 7.68.

Steinbrenner, who personally saw to it that the Yankees acquired the Japanese right-hander, watched from a front row seat near New York's third-base dugout. When Irabu was taken out in the fourth, Steinbrenner left his seat and did not return.

Indians 7, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Sandy Alomar hit a three-run homer in Cleveland's four-run first and the Pittsburgh never caught up.

The Indians and Pirates have coexisted 130 miles apart since Cleveland joined the AL in 1991. Cleveland joined the Pirates because part of the NL, yet had never played a game that counted, not even in the World Series.

Interleague play changed that as 45,298 showed up, the Pirates' fourth home sellout of the season

and their first in advance since their 1989 opener against the Mets.

Indians fans drowned out the Pirates fans early, especially after their team built leads of 4-0 and 6-2 against Steve Cooke (9-14), who failed to lead past the third inning for fourth time in his last eight starts.

Chad Ogea (6-8), making his first start since going on the disabled list June 24, won despite giving up six hits and four runs in five innings.

Mets 3, Blue Jays 0

NEW YORK — Jason Isringhausen took a two-hitter into the seventh inning for his second win and John Olerud honored off his former team.

Isringhausen was making his second start for the Mets since coming back from a broken wrist and tuberculosis this season. The right-hander, who beat San Francisco in his last start despite giving up 11 hits in five innings, allowed two hits, walked six and struck out six.

Olerud, traded by the Blue Jays last December after playing eight seasons in Toronto, hit his 17th homer in the fourth off Pat Hengen (14-9) to give New York a 1-0 lead.

Burt Huxley added his 18th in the fifth as the Mets won their third straight.

Toronto, limited to two hits by three pitchers, lost four in a 1-0 rout.

Expos 4, Red Sox 2, 10 in.

MONTREAL — Rookie Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning.

Mike Lansing singled with two outs off Joe Hudson (3-1) and Guerrero followed with his ninth home run.

Montreal improved its record in interleague play to 10-3.

Ugeth Urbina (4-8) struck out three in two perfect innings of relief.

White Sox 5, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Rookie Magglio Ordonez, making his first pinch-hit appearance, homered with two outs in the ninth to give the Chicago White Sox a win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ordonez hit a 1-0 pitch off reliever Tony Fossas (1-0) over the wall in left-center for his second homer. He is 5-for-8 since being recalled Aug. 28 from Triple-A Nashville.

The third-place White Sox, who moved over .500 for the first time since July 25, remained four games behind first-place Cleveland in the AL Central.

Tony Castillo (2-0) gave up a game-tying single to Willie McGee in the eighth but got the win. Matt Kopechne pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Chicago retook the lead in the eighth on a hit by Lyle Mouton, who came in for Albert Belle who had been ejected for arguing a

called third strike in the fifth.

Brewers 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Jeremy Burnitz had three hits, including a two-run double, and the Milwaukee Brewers set the NL Central-leading Houston Astros to their fifth straight loss.

The Astros loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth inning against Doug Jones, but Ricky Gutierrez grounded out.

The Brewers improved their interleague record to 7-6 and remained 3 1/2 games behind Cleveland in the AL Central. Houston fell to 3-10 in interleague play, but stayed 2 1/2 games ahead of Pittsburgh.

Joel Adamson (5-2) pitched five innings and allowed four hits. Jones earned his 30th save, the fifth time he's reached the mark in his career.

Chris Holt (8-10) lasted seven innings, giving up three runs on seven hits and four walks.

Twins 7, Cubs 6

CHICAGO — Pat Meares hit a tying, three-run homer in the fifth inning and added the go-ahead single in the seventh as the Minnesota Twins rallied past the Chicago Cubs.

There were nine walks, two passed balls, two hit batters and one error — butting for a game involving two of the majors' worst teams. Still, 34,117 fans came out to Wrigley Field on a beautiful Labor Day to watch the Twins (57-79) and Cubs (55-85) meet for the first time.

Paul Molitor had two hits, tying Paul Waner for 13th on baseball's career list with 3,512, as the Twins improved to 7-6 in interleague play.

Sammy Sosa hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs for the Cubs, also 7-6. Sosa has 31 "home runs."

Mary Cordova and Rich Becker had one-out singles off Dave Stevens (1-1) in the seventh. Meares followed by lining a hit off Stevens' foot.

Mike Trumbley (2-2) got one out and was the winner. Rick Aguilar got three outs for his 23rd save.

Rockies 4, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Harvey Pulliam hit a two-run homer and rookie John Thomson pitched eight strong innings as the Colorado Rockies won their seventh straight.

The loss dropped the Angels two games behind first-place Seattle in the AL West with a month left in the regular season. Anaheim has lost five of its last eight.

Thomson (7-8) scattered nine hits in his first career appearance against Anaheim. The right-hander struck out four, walked two and retired the side in order only once.

Jerry Dipino pitched the ninth for his career-high 12th save in 16 chances.

SPORTS

Dietrich, Carey, Shoshone top picks in Northside volleyball

High School Sports Preview '97

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

It seems like the more things change, the more they stay the same in Northside Conference volleyball.

The familiar faces, both on the sidelines and on the court, are expected to dominate the district race again this year, with Dietrich, Carey and Shoshone the favorites.

But the road to the district playoffs and the state tournament will be fraught with peril for the chosen ones, as an overall improvement in the conference makes surprises all the more likely.

Bliss, for example, has five returning starters, decent size and an experienced coach. Ketchum-Sun Valley always seems to spring some surprises, and Camas County is a team on the rise. Richfield has a new coach, but plenty of experienced players, all of which means the battle for conference seeding and district playoff positions could still be furious at season's end.

Here's a brief look at each team:

Carey Panthers

1996 record: 16-10 (Northside champ, District 4 runner-up)
Coach: Barbara Berg
Returning starters: Lindsey Barton, 5-4 jr. setter

Outlook: Carey won the first conference title and first state tournament berth in school history last year.

The Panthers bring back just one starter from last year, and the sophomore Kristy Barton is the tallest player on the team at 5-7. Carey will have to rely on ball movement and defense in its title defense.

Dietrich Blue Devils

1996 record: 15-8
Coach: Trent Wilcox, second season
Returning starters: Krista Green, 5-6 sr. setter; Julia Anderson, 5-10 sr. MB; Rayna Jones, 5-7 jr. OH

Outlook: With a solid core returning from last year's conference runner-up team, Wilcox hopes to avoid a repeat of last season's slow start. The average height of his players went up two inches, meaning the Blue Devils, while short on numbers, will be tall on the court.

Shoshone Indians

1996 record: 12-15
Coach: Larry Messick, 19th season
Returning starters: Jenny Oneida, 5-5 sr. setter; Danielle Ross, 5-9 sr. hitter; Aneta King, 5-3 sr. hitter; Abby Roberts, 5-6 sr. hitter; Anna Cox, 5-9 soph. hitter; Amy Williams, 5-3 soph. hitter
Outlook: Shoshone missed the playoffs for the first time in a long while in 1996. With a full slate of returning starters, decent size and plenty of strong backup, Messick



Shoshone's Anna Cox spikes over two Minilo players in a game at the Gooding-Jamboree Aug. 28.

Richfield Tigers

1996 record: 5-15
Coach: Jim Thomas, first season

Returning starters: Ginger Ward, 5-7 sr. setter/hitter; Dubea Ward, 5-5 jr. passer; Amy Hamilton, 5-4 jr. passer/hitter; April Whitesell, 5-6 jr. setter/hitter

Outlook: The Tigers will have to overcome the loss of five seniors and their coach. With three juniors returning after starting as sophomores, and three incoming sophomores that figure to log plenty of court time, Richfield may be a year away from peaking.

Camas County Musers

1996 record: 7-5 (conf.)
Coach: Becky Skinner
Returning starters: Molly Lee, 5-1 sr. setter; Michelle Croner, 5-6 sr. MBOH; Tricia Smith, 5-6 sr. MBOH; Kristi Jones, 5-8 sr. OH

Outlook: Strong leadership, good size, experience — the Musers have all the ingredients to develop into a contender by the end of the season. The key, according to Skinner, will be defense, including blocking and hitting coverage.

Bliss Bears

1996 record: NA
Coach: Diana Butler
Returning starters: Jeremy Couch, 5-4 sr.; Mandy Wood, 5-10 sr.; Heather Huffman, 5-5 sr. setter/hitter; Ann Gough, 5-9 jr. MB; Jenny Sawyer, 5-3 jr. backcourt

Outlook: With a consistent service game and a solid group of returners, the Bears can look forward to one of their better seasons.

Ketchum Community School Outthroats

Information not received

ISDB Raptors

The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will not field a team this season, due to lack of players.

Sports editor Brad Bowlin can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229 or by e-mail at bowlin@timesnews.com.

Murtaugh looking strong in south

By Damien Clow
Times-News writer

Don't look for the Murtaugh Red Devils to be abandoning their seat atop the A-4 Southside Conference volleyball standings anytime soon.

The 13 Devils lost just four matches during their conference championship run last year, and four of the team's starters — the strong arm of Tobee Bell and the experience of third-year setter Lisa Anderson.

The Raft River Trojans will feel the loss of just 16 seniors from last season's squad, but that includes the hard-hitting Steve Steed. The Trojans return a six-man squad and have a number of juniors to make sure no one gets overlooked.

Hagerman will face a common conference pain — loss of height from last year — but has improved passing and defense to make up for it.

Oakley is in a rebuilding year of sorts, but that isn't stopping coach Mandi Creamy from looking at a high-confidence finish.

Castelford and Hansen each have first-year coaches and a host of players returning with varsity experience.

Here's a brief look at each team:

Murtaugh Red Devils

1996 record: 23-4, conference champion
Coach: Shannon Hamblin, 5th year

Returning starters: Lisa Anderson, 1st yr. setter; Tobee Bell, 5-9 sr. OH; Holly Hopwood, 5-4 sr. OH; hand hitter Lindsey Ward, 5-8 jr. MB

Outlook: About the only drubbing to, her current squad is its lack of depth, but coach Shannon Hamblin notes, "We are very consistent servers and will be strong

High School Sports Preview '97

We continue our week-long series, covering Magic Valley's high school sports teams.

Today: Class A-4 volleyball
Tomorrow: Class A-3 volleyball
Thursday: Soccer, Cassia County

in hitting as well. If we stay injury-free, we'll be okay."

Raft River Trojans

1996 record: n/a
Coach: Dennis Lee, 11th year

Returning starters: Jill Smith, 11th year, Dana Buck, Tara Lee, Outfittering, Nikki Whitaker, 11th year, 5-6 jr. setter

Outlook: The Trojans will feel the loss of 14 seniors from last season's squad, including the hard-hitting Amy Whitaker, Middle and outside hitter, Steve D. Oakley is in a rebuilding year of sorts, but that isn't stopping coach Mandi Creamy from looking at a high-confidence finish.

Castelford and Hansen each have first-year coaches and a host of players returning with varsity experience.

Here's a brief look at each team:

Hagerman Pirates

1996 record: 20-7
Coach: Susie Choules, 5th year

Returning starters: Camille Karrels, 5-11 sr. MB; Shauna Nelson, 5-5 sr. setter; Jessica White, 5-6 jr. setter

Outlook: Without the height it had last year, Hagerman will look to heart and hustle and improved passing and defensive skills, thanks in part to defensive specialist Mindy Hensley (jr., 5-8), middle blocker Tess Allen (5-9 jr.) and a trio of junior outside hitters.

Oakley Hornets

1996 record: 4th in district
Coach: Mandi Creamy, 3rd year

Returning starters: Junior Erin Wells, junior Kristen Hardy,

senior Hillary Lloyd, senior Andi Smith
Outlook: The Hornets have four upperclassmen returning to starting spots, and despite being in what she calls "a rebuilding year," coach Mandi Creamy thinks her O's squad will battle for the top spot in A-4 Southside volleyball.

Two sophomores that will see a lot of playing time are Maggie Smith and Serena Roudy, as well as juniors Jessica Roudy and Sabrina Lloyd.

Hansen Huskies

1996 record: n/a
Coach: Holly Hall, 1st year

Returning starters: Margi Hollifield, 5-1 sr. hitter; Briley Davis, 5-1 sr. setter; Melissa Packham, 5-2 jr. setter/hitter; Megan Freestone, 5-11 jr. hitter

Outlook: "Our strengths are strong hitters, great servers and a desire to win," said first-year coach Holly Hall. But since the Huskies do not have size on their side, they will have to rely on a resilient team to succeed.

Castelford Wolves

1996 record: n/a in conference
Coach: Stacey Hall, 1st year

Returning starters: Deanna Meyerhoff, sr. OH; Deana Lindsay sr. MB; Jennifer Farnsworth, 3r. setter; Jenny Valenzuela, sr. OH; Melissa Frey, jr. MB; Jacklyn Burgess, jr.

Outlook: Seven varsity players return to add experience to the pack, and Castelford will get quickness and strength with the addition of sophomore Katie Ruffing and juniors Anna Schofield, Licee Medina and Dana Hulse.

Times-News sports writer Damien Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fjshuldon@aol.com.

Pete Rose Jr. singles in major league debut

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose Jr. got a hit in his major-league debut, winning his father's jersey, but he couldn't reach first base.

Dye's tie-breaking single was possible as the Kansas City Royals rallied for a 7-4 victory Monday over the Cincinnati Reds.

With his father, baseball's all-time hit leader, watching from the stands, the 27-year-old Rose struck out in his first at-bat and then singled the second time up. He went 1-for-3 with a walk.

Pete Rose, who tops baseball's all-time hits list with 4,256, applauded along with the crowd of 31,920 when his son, Austin Rose, stepped on Jay Bell's grounder down the third-base line and threw him out in the fourth.

Rose Jr. dove but had no chance to stop Dye's tie-breaking single. He was hit in the eye by the final blow in a three-run inning that put the Royals ahead 4-3. Mike MacFarlane later broke the game open with a two-run double in the ninth off Felix Rodriguez.



Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose Jr. gets his first major league hit in the fourth inning against the Kansas City Royals Monday in Cincinnati.

Rose Jr. took one of his father's base Mizzos bats to the plate in the second inning, initiated his batting stance for the first time, then went "back to his prep stance. He struck out on a foul tip that MacFarlane held onto.

When the inning ended, Rose tried to make eye contact with his son and held up one finger — for hit No. 1.

Upset

Continued from D1



hands that sailed a bit wide or caught the tape, and backhands by Korda that landed in the corners.

The 15th-seeded Korda, a pencil-thin left-hander who gave Sampras fits in a five-setter at Wimbledon, had all the luck and all the right answers this time in an inspired performance that advanced him to the quarterfinals.

"This was a match that got the fans in the new Arthur Ashe stadium rocking and stomping and chanting and cheering in a way they hadn't all tournament long, though Sampras played far below championship form. In the hot, humid weather between the three rain delays, he looked slower than usual and missed shots he would normally make easily.

Korda, meanwhile, couldn't have played better. Off the four much of the past few years, because of two groin surgeries, and nearly absent from this tournament after twisting his ankle two weeks ago, he ran down balls quickly and frustrated Sampras with his unorthodox but effective style.

It was a classic match that showed each player's intense will to win, a match of competitive brilliance and frequent, if not consistent, outmanning genius.

They were on court for 3 hours, 37 minutes, and it came down to the final tiebreaker after Korda had scrambled back from 3-1 down in the fifth set.

Sampras started the tiebreaker with a weak forehand into the net, then fell behind 4-0 when Korda ripped a backhand cross-court pass. The last of Sampras' 24 came right back with an ace of his own, his 15th. A few points later, Korda closed it out with a service winner.

"The tiebreaker is like roulette," Korda said, "but I bet on the right color today."

Korda celebrated his unique win, leaping high in a double scissor kick when he captured the third set and once again when he put away the match — a 6-0 when Korda celebrated his unique service the 1993 Grand Slam Cup.

The loss ended Sampras' bid for a third Grand Slam title this year — he won the Australian Open and Wimbledon — and the 11th major of his career, which would have put him one behind career leader Roy Emerson.

In other men's matches, Greg Rusedski beat Daniel Vissek 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, 6-2, and Jonas

Bjorkman downed Scott Draper 6-3, 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (8-6).

There was no surprise and little serious competition in the four women's matches as No. 1

Martina Hingis, No. 3 Jana Novotna, and No. 10 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario advanced in straight sets to the quarterfinals.

Don't miss the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation

"SCRAMBLE FOR BOOKS!"

1997 Benefit Golf Tournament

September 20, 1997
9:00 am Shotgun Start
Prizes for Mens and Mixed/Ladies Divisions
Great Raffle Prizes

HOLE-IN-ONE PRIZE HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE DONATED BY LATHAM MOTORCYCLES

\$35 PER PERSON INCLUDES GREEN FEES & LUNCH

Carts available for \$20. Play limited to first 144 players

Sign Up Now! Call Marlene York - 736-6205

COMING EVENTS

• A Mexican dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12 or \$20 for a family. Dancing is planned for 8 p.m. to midnight; admission is \$5 per person. Food will be served during the dance. Dinner tickets may be obtained by calling Ralph May at 324253-5124.

• A back-to-school community safety event will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Con Paulos car dealership, 901 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Everyone is invited. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and Con Paulos Chevrolet Pontiac-GMC, with the support of MDX 103 and KMYT. For more information, call 324-3900 or 737-2430.

• An informational meeting about Cub Scouts will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library. All boys in first through fifth grades and their parents are invited. For more information, call Donna Cook at 324-6902.

• Free blood pressure checks will resume from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ on Fourth South and H Street.

CLUB PROFILE

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF THE ODD FELLOWS 118

Purpose: The Independent Order of the Odd Fellows believes in the fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man, friendship, love and truth. Members believe home, church or temple, the lodge and community deserve an individual's best work, modest pride, earnest faith and loyalty.

Meets: 8 p.m., each Tuesday, except July and August when the club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at the Lodge Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Dues: \$30 per year.

Major projects: Annual grounds, feed the first Saturday in February. The organization also participates in youth activities, supports visual research, supports the state home for the elderly members and is responsible for a section of highway clean up.

For more information, contact: Ray Warren at 678-3032.

Profile your club
The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

We want your news

- If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Ryan. It is our job to bring you news with great photos.
- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Births.
- Your kids and their activities.
- We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.
- Please send your news, photos and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
- Phone: 733-0911.
- Fax: 733-0911.
- E-mail: acnich@timesnews.com.
- You can also reach us by fax at 677-4943 or 733-0911.
- We want to know what you think about the news.
- We want to know what you think about the news.
- We want to know what you think about the news.

A world full of adventure

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — It's 3 p.m. Do you know where your kids are? The 4-H Youth Adventure Program in Shoshone is designed for children of working parents. It offers a place for children, kindergarten through sixth grade, to go after school. It offers students a nutritional snack, assistance with homework, exploration of topics of interest, activities, projects and various learning experiences.

"A child left alone is a bored child, and a bored child is a child in trouble," said Penny Ridinger, site coordinator of the Lincoln County Adventure Club.

The adventure club is made possible through a state-strengthening grant from the state 4-H office. It is administered through the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, in conjunction with the Shoshone State P.S. Committee and Lincoln Elementary School.

"The goal of the Lincoln County Adventure Club is to offer students a quality after-school program that provides a safe, secure environment for their enhancement and development," Ridinger said. "Research indicates that children who are in organized after-school programs are significantly less at risk than those children who are on their own during after-school hours."

Fun From of Shoshone has two children enrolled in the program. Her family recently moved to Shoshone to open a new business.

"We are really busy till things get settled down a bit," Froom said. "It's hard to spend time with them. Let alone plan something to do. (The program is) something for them to look forward to after school."

Children in the program are rewarded for following rules. These guidelines encourage children to use quiet voices inside, use manners, treat others with respect — no roaming, no calling names — and everyone must help clean up. Students who follow the rules receive a ticket to be entered in a weekly drawing. Rewards can be anything from a turn in the draw bag to a special class activity, such as a movie.

Watching TV is something Ridinger plans only in special circumstances. For the most part, all activities planned include doing something. Activities include collecting rocks to create a collage, making plaster hand molds for Christmas, drawing, designing blow art, framing photos, making tree ornaments, using playdough, writing letters to the governor and senators, touring the post office and creating a hand collage.

Several projects will be on display at



Kelli Whittaker, a member of the 4-H Youth Adventure program, stops to play with a dog on an afternoon adventure walk to a local farm.



Cody Wilde enjoys an after-school snack in the shade.



Participants of the 4-H Youth Adventure program peer over the fence to watch a flock of sheep as part of an after-school adventure.

the club's parent night; set for 6 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Head Start Center.

According to Ridinger, the most important part of the program is the children.

"That's why we are here," Ridinger said. "We want to convey that they can run jump and play; if they want to draw

a pink flower with a purple stem, it's beautiful. Affection is number one — hugs, pats on the back, just to let them know they matter and I value what they think."

It's 3 p.m. and the club room has filled with kids. Voices of children fill the air:

"Look I lost my tooth." "What are we having for snack?" "Ya know what."

Ridinger gathers all the children for "circle time." She takes roll and tells the children what activities are planned. She knows where your kids are.

Heyburn resident offers transportation to veterans

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer



HEYBURN — Al Thaxton of the Veterans Affairs office in Burley says Ina Montoya is "one of those people who likes to help others."

Last February, Montoya found that veterans were having trouble finding transportation to the VA hospital in Boise and decided to help out.

"Everything they've done for us, and we don't do much for them," she said. "My father was a veteran, so I know what they're going through."

Montoya called the transportation coordinator, Norman Murphy, at the Boise hospital and decided to help out. "Veterans call Montoya two days in advance of needing a ride, and she picks them up at their homes and transports them to meet the hospital's bus or van. The VA insisted on paying her ten cents a mile.

14 and is still married to the same man, a truck driver, after 33 years. They raised six children, and she's raising two of her grandchildren.

Her yard, shaded by cherry and pear trees, on N Street in Heyburn is full of children playing and asking her questions. She built them a temporary swimming pool in the corner of her garden, which she keeps fenced so they can't get in without supervision.

Her mother, who is having financial difficulties, lives with her, and she keeps an eye on her 86-year-old grandmother who lives nearby.

"I take care of her yard in the summer and fix things around her house," she said. "I spend a lot of time helping people. I'm just that way, especially when I can do it one on one."

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



Ina Montoya gives her time to family members and Mini-Cassia area veterans.

COMMUNITY

Area students display talents at rodeo

TWIN FALLS - Students from the Magic Valley recently participated in the Pangutch Utah Invitational Rodeo. Each year, students from all over the United States compete.

The following students from Idaho placed in the respective divisions: Bo Chadwick of Rogerson took second place in barrel racing and third in breakaway roping. Ben Kimball of Bulli took second in bull riding. Dusti Rogers of Burley took second in pole bending. Angie McNeil of Kimberly took third place in pole bending. Jeremy Baker of Malta took third in saddle bronc, and Zach Chadwick took 12th in calf roping.



Participating in the Pangutch Invitational this year were, back row from left, Zach Chadwick, Bo Chadwick, Dusti Rogers, Angie McNeil, Tails Hutchinson, Jeremy Baker, Stacy Gosnell and Jade Sears. In the front, Ben Kimball, Amber Rogers, Jackson Sears, Sarah Sagors and Kirt Mason.

SENIOR CALENDAR

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
605 Eastmain Drive
Dinner served from noon to 2:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors...
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday...

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Dance raises funds for trip to Mexico

JEROME - The Magic Valley community is invited to dine and dance to gain funds to provide disabled and abandoned Mexican orphans with a suitable dwelling place.

A group from St. Jerome's Catholic Church plans to go to Tlaxiama, Mexico, in November to continue construction of an orphanage. To raise funds to purchase building materials, a Mexican dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Back-to-school safety event set

JEROME - A back-to-school community safety event will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Con Pauls car dealership, 901 S. Lincoln.

The event features free car safety seat inspections, seat belt checks, first-aid information and fingerprinting; fire truck and ambulance tours; a bicycle rodeo; safety information booths; drawings for safety seats, bicycles and bicycle helmets; and photo identifications for the first 150 children.

HONOR ROLLS

Students earn high grades at MVCH

TWIN FALLS - The second semester honor roll at the Magic Valley Christian High School is listed below. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

- SOPHOMORES
A's and B's: Gabrielle Davis, Jessica Nelson and Joshua Parrish.
FRESHMEN
A's and B's: John Griffice.
EIGHTH GRADE
All A's: Sarah Lincoln, Annie Croner, Jacquelyn Sweet and Abigail Tucker.

O'Leary-Junior High posts honor roll

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School has announced its second semester honor roll. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

IMMAGELUTHERAN students excel

TWIN FALLS - The second semester honor roll for Immanuel Lutheran School has been released. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

- SIXTH GRADE
Sarah Mackenzie, Sarah Mackenzie and Sarah Mackenzie.
FIFTH GRADE
Kasey Goff, Nancy Smith and Nancy Lee.
FOURTH GRADE
Eric Hall, John Hill and Cherie Pease.
SEVENTH GRADE
James Alfred, Paul Brock, Eric Pease, Cherie Pease and Eric Pease.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local teachers join in science project

From Gohling of Twin Falls and Nancy Johnson of Kimberly, scientists at the College of Southern Idaho, and Jo DeLuca of Twin Falls, as a teacher at O'Leary Junior High School, participated in a National Science Foundation-sponsored Earth and Space Science Technological Education Project...

Local residents complete program

Sean Hackett and Jason Winzberger, of Twin Falls, will graduate Aug. 23 from the Physician Assistant Program at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Professional School of Classical Ballet

Beverly Heckney, M.A. of Twin Falls, is the teacher for the Professional School of Classical Ballet. Registration: Sept. 2 & 3 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Julie Jazz Works, 778 Falls Ave. (Turk Club Plaza).

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