

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer. Light winds. Highs 85 to 90. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Second draft: Campground to try again with essay contest giveaway. Page C1

Signing off: Ketchum council OKs \$40 million development plan. Page C1

SPORTS

Eagles land: The CSI volleyball team plays its home opener tonight before hosting a week-end tournament. Page B1

Region III opens: Minico and Twin Falls played host to conference volleyball foes Wednesday. Page B1

Who dat?: Upsets opened the way for some new faces at the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Page B3

OUTDOORS



Written in stone: The Magic Valley's oldest artwork was created by American Indians. Page D1

Dog-eared tales: Saying goodbye to a dear departed hunting dog. Page D1

OPINION

Loaded for bear: The Clinton administration's most prominent environmental activist didn't meet any grizzlies when he visited the Western wilds. Page A6

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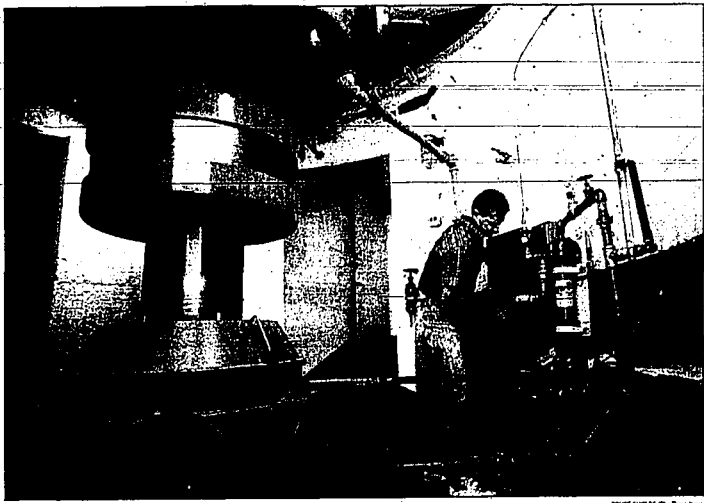
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Classified

V.M. of Burley sold a timeshare in Florida by using The Times-News marketplace: 733-0931, Ext. 1

POWER PLAY



Dennis Bramer, an Idaho Power Co. employee, tends the turbine at the Shoshone Falls power generation plant. The federal license for the facility is up for renewal, and Twin Falls city officials are considering a bid to take over plant operation.

City mulls taking control of Shoshone Falls plant

Officials not satisfied with Idaho Power's offer

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dissatisfied with an offer from Idaho Power Co., city leaders are considering a grab for the federal power license at Shoshone Falls and control of the decades-old power plant.

By doing so, said Councilman Lance Clegg, "I honestly believe we could reduce property taxes, enhance parks, increase the capacity at the sewage treatment plant and increase water over the falls."

Clegg and other council members will decide Monday whether the city should spend \$25,000 to study the feasibility of acquiring the federal power license at Shoshone Falls.

The city of Twin Falls wouldn't be

Power plant facts

Though it's at the mightiest waterfall in Idaho, the Shoshone Falls power plant doesn't divert much water away from the falls. At peak capacity, the plant takes only about 950 cubic feet of water per second, or 45 equals 449 gallons per minute.

At peak capacity, the Shoshone Falls plant generates only 12.5 million watts; it is bigger than the Thousand Springs plant (8.8 mw) and the Upper Idaho plant (8.27 mw), but it is small compared with the Brownlee (585.4 mw), Hells Canyon (391.5 mw) or Oxbow (150 mw) hydroelectric dams.

alone if it got into the hydroelectric business. Other Idaho cities — including Idaho Falls — already bring electricity from the Snake River.

Steve Herndon, director of hydro power relicensing for Idaho Power, had little to say about the idea.

"It doesn't change our level of commitment one way or the other," Herndon

said. "We're going to continue to meet with (city officials) and work with them." Herndon added that he hoped future discussions with the city would be amicable, not acrimonious.

At issue is Idaho Power's license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The license expires in 1999 and if renewed would be valid for another 30.35 years.

The city's interest in the Shoshone Falls power plant was piqued in June, when Herndon briefed the council about plans to renew the license.

As part of the relicuplication process, Idaho Power has offered a dollar-for-dollar match for the city to make improvements in Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks — plus \$50,000 for worthy projects on either side of the falls. Stocking the reservoir with rainbow trout, new interpretive signs and other amenities also have been offered.

Please see PLANT, Page A2

Lakeside lots to see higher fees

Hike by Forest Service goes into effect in January

By N.S. Nokenbved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Annual fees on scenic lakeside summer-home lots at Pettit Lake are going up come January — in some cases, by 20 times the current fee.

The lots belong to the U.S. Forest Service, and after a recent appraisal the annual fees of \$1,140 charged to owners of summer homes on those lots will rise to \$22,500, with some as high as \$28,125.

Every 20 years the Forest Service appraises the "fair market value" of summer-home lots — not the homes, just the lots. Appraisals on lots in the Sawtooth National Forest were mailed out last week, but they did not include the actual fee.

The annual fee is 5 percent of the appraised value.

Most summer-home owners were notified of the new appraisals. Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said Wednesday.

"What will surprise them will be the appraised values," he said.

"The fee wouldn't be too surprising. Appraised values follow the real estate market. And real estate values have increased dramatically since the last appraisal in the Intermountain Region in 1978.

Recently summer homes at Pettit Lake, for example, went for \$600,000 to \$800,000, said Bob Swinford, a Forest Service spokesman in the Intermountain Region office in Ogden, Utah.

Please see FEES, Page A2

Manufacturing firm wades into intermodal issue, buys near site

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new manufacturing firm has purchased land in an area east of town embroiled in a controversial zoning dispute.

Leading-Edge Earth Products bought 18 acres north of a proposed rail-siding switching yard and "intermodal" freight center between Hankins Road and 3300 North. An intermodal center is a loading dock where freight can be shifted between trucks and trains.

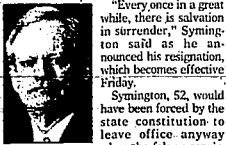
LEEF plans to build a manufacturing plant that will begin production early next year. Other companies are eyeing

Please see FIRM, Page A2

Arizona governor resigns after bank fraud conviction

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Fife Symington was convicted Wednesday of lying to get millions in loans to shore up his collapsing real estate empire, becoming the second Arizona governor in a decade to be forced from office by scandal.



"Every once in a great while, there is salvation in surrender," Symington said as he announced his resignation, which became effective Friday.

Symington, 52, would have been forced by the state constitution to leave office anyway when the felony convictions became final at his Nov. 10 sentencing. He faces a theoretical maximum sentence of 165 years in prison and \$6.25 million in fines, but prosecutors said Symington's sentence undoubtedly will be much less.

Symington's resignation sets the stage for a fellow Republican, Secretary of State Jane Hull, to replace him.

"I have never been one to linger and I don't intend to start now," Symington said. Hull said in a statement she wanted to make the transition as seamless as possible. "I am ready to get on with the business at hand," she said.

Symington, who was elected on a promise to run the state with the same business acumen he brought to real estate, stared blankly at the table in front of him as the bank fraud verdicts were read.

Even Westminster Abbey tour guide is left speechless

Pauses for moment of silence to honor Princess Diana

The Associated Press

LONDON — For once, a tour guide was speechless at Westminster Abbey, the House of God and the House of Kings, and begged a moment of silence for Princess Diana.

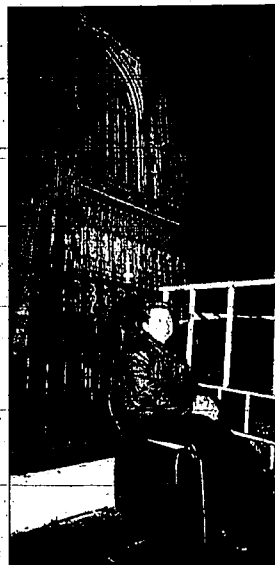
"She was of my generation. In a year older," Christina Gosney told her tour group, brushing a tear from her hazel eyes. "This Saturday her funeral will take place in this church. I still can't bring myself to believe it."

Big Ben knelt out 10 a.m. as Gosney led her three dozen charges from Grand European Tours through the cloisters and up to the Great West Door where Diana's casket will move in solemn procession toward the high altar, the site of 38 coronations and hundreds of royal weddings and funerals.

"I've been doing this for four years and have never broken it down before," the tour guide apologized. She also apologized that the abbey was closed while TV technicians set up their camera stations for broadcasting Saturday's sad rituals to the world.

With electricians and carpenters swarming beneath the great, vaulted ceiling, her mostly elderly American tourists missed the Poets' Corner and the royal tombs of Elizabeth I and her half-sister, Mary Tudor, and had to content themselves with viewing the cloistered graves of minor canons, vergers and prebendaries.

They did, however, get to see a relative newcomer among the 3,800



Martin McCann of London waits outside Westminster Abbey in London late Wednesday. McCann, from north London, was the first person to start lining up outside the abbey, the site of Princess Diana's Saturday funeral.

Investigation — E2

Conspiracy theories — A2

plaques, memorials and epitaphs to Britain's royal and famous, guard all the way back to Edward the Confessor in 1065.

It was a replica of a space capsule placed in honor of the return of Halley's Comet — named for the 18th-century Astronomer-Royal, Edmund Halley — in 1986.

Their attention also was called to London's latest tourist attraction and photo opportunity, the balcony of Methodist Central Hall, just across from the West Door, where, as guide Gosney put it, "your countrymen Barbara Walters, and Peter Jennings, whom I understand are famous too, will be broadcasting the funeral." Jennings, in fact, is Canadian.

Cameras clicked dutifully toward that eminent scaffolding.

Up the 514-foot length of the flagstone nave, a BBC technician tested the acoustics achieved by world-class organists, while pipe-tooting laborers erected platforms for lights and cameras. A carpenter who banged his head against some scaffolding near Geoffrey Chaucer's canopied marble tomb in the Poets' Corner broke the cathedral silence with an Anglo-Saxonism that would have been acceptable in the poet's day.

NATION IN BRIEF

Study: Supplements can help bone strength

BOSTON — Calcium and vitamin D supplements can cut in half older people's risk of broken bones, a study found.

Those taking supplements slowed their bone turnover — the rate at which bone tissue breaks down and rebuilds — and maintained or slightly increased their bone density, according to the study by Tufts University researchers.

Aging is often accompanied by osteoporosis, in which bones become extremely fragile. Osteoporosis and fractures resulting from it cost the U.S. health-care system an estimated \$10 billion or more a year.

U.S. considers revival of thalidomide

WASHINGTON — A New Jersey company seeks to revive the world's most infamous drug this week as government scientists debate whether it can sell thalidomide to treat a form of leprosy without risking a repeat of the birth-defect horrors of the 1960s.

All sides acknowledge accidents could happen if the Food and Drug Administration approves thalidomide — after all, one pill in a child's playbox can harm. The question is whether the drug offers enough benefit to take that chance, and if so, how to protect women as much as possible.

"It's the moral quandary of the decade for us," said Canadian Randy Warren, head of North America's Thalidomide Victims Association, who was born with no hips and malformed legs. "We don't want to deny this drug to people... But one pill can lop off all four limbs."

Thalidomide, once sold in 48 countries for insomnia and morning sickness, was banned in 1962 after some 12,000 babies were born with no limbs or tiny, flipper-like arms and legs, serious facial deformities and defective organs.

Gore to attend fund-raiser as probe starts

WASHINGTON — On the eve of Senate hearings about his appearance at a controversial Buddhist temple fund-raiser, Vice President Al Gore is helping Virginia Democrats raise \$500,000 for their gubernatorial candidate.

The vice president was scheduled to attend the \$100,000-a-ticket dinner at the home of Sen. Charles Stenuber, D-Va., as the Senate prepared to consider the 1996 temple fund-raiser and new questions arose about calls Gore made to donors from the White House.

The fund-raiser Gore was to attend Wednesday night was organized to raise money for the already flush campaign coffers of U.S. Gov. Don Beyer, a Washington area car dealer who is in a close race for governor this fall.

Clinton: Mistake to block test standards

OAK BLUFFS, Mass. — President Clinton greeted the new school-year Wednesday by telling teachers it would be a terrible mistake for the Republican Congress to reject national testing to measure student performance.

"If there's one place politics ought to stop in America, it's at the schoolhouse door," Clinton said as his aides raised the prospect of a veto should Congress vote to scuttle the tests.

Congress considers tax, IRS proposals

WASHINGTON — Congress is sifting through a range of tax-related proposals in the final weeks of the session, ranging from a plan to restructure the IRS to an effort to restore tax-exempt status for the nation's biggest pension fund.

The House's top tax writer said Wednesday legislation to overhaul the Internal Revenue Service management and improve customer service will be his priority for the year.

"I want to pass it through the House before we finish this year," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, who chairs the Ways and Means Committee.

Cons may hold key to \$200 million art theft

BOSTON — They are shady types, unlikely to get invitations to a Beacon Hill soiree or a gallery opening. Yet William P. Youngworth III and Myles J. Connor Jr. are in demand in the art world these days.

The two childhood pals — one of them an art thief in prison, the other facing drug and weapons charges — claim they can lead the FBI to the artwork stolen in a \$300 million heist in 1990 at Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

Authorities don't know if they're for real yet. But investigators say they're willing to deal with them until they find out otherwise.

Compiled from wire reports.

Baptist leader speaks to raucous crowd

DENVER (AP) — Dissident ministers shouting "Let the people speak!" were drowned out by hymns and reports were thrown out of the meeting hall Wednesday as the president of the nation's largest denomination survived his third consecutive vote in three days.

The Rev. Henry Lyons, accused of misusing church funds, promised immediate reforms within the 8.5-million-member National Baptist Convention, U.S.A.

"The people have spoken, and they spoke in a great way," Lyons said after the raucous vote in his favor. "I do consider this a serious, serious wake-up call. We must tighten up our camp."

The Rev. Calvin Burns of New York City had moved his 1,000-member unit, accusing him of "obscure" acts. The motion failed by a voice vote of the 300 delegates.

Lyons, whose five-year term ends in 1999, has been accused of using church money to buy real estate, cars and jewelry for a woman not his wife. He has denied having an affair with the



A dissident raises his arm as some members of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. call for the ouster of the Rev. Henry Lyons Wednesday in Denver. He had taken

control of the meeting.

motion after church leaders refused to address their objections to previous votes to keep

Lyons in office. One of those votes was taken Tuesday after more than half the meeting's delegates had left.

The dissidents were drowned out by hymnsinging by the Rev. Roscoe Cooper, general secretary of the church.

After about 10 minutes of singing, Lyons stepped in and asked that seven of the dissidents be allowed to speak, along with seven of his supporters. As the seven dissidents took the stage, church officials roughly herded about 50 reporters out of the meeting hall, pushing those who refused to leave, as delegates shouted: "Go, go, go!"

Feds ponder hikes in cost of citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of becoming a U.S. citizen would rise more than double under a draft Clinton administration proposal that is drawing fire from advocates for immigrants.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has forwarded to the Justice Department a plan to raise a range of fees, including hiking the current \$95 citizenship application to \$200 or more.

The Justice Department, the INS parent agency, has not yet approved the proposal, which would have to undergo a public comment period before it could take effect.

Rep. Luis Guterres, D-Ill., chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Immigration task force, denounced the proposed fee increases.

He said the INS has no business increasing fees paid by the public when agency budgets are causing applicants to wait two or more years in some cases to become citizens.

The INS had an announcement Wednesday but issued an August statement saying fee hikes "are under review within the administration and it would be inappropriate to comment until the review has been completed."

The National Council of La Raza, the nation's largest Latino advocacy group, promises fee increases would discourage people from applying for citizenship.

Problem could delay craft launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A problem for contractor has delayed NASA's Cassini space-

craft and will probably delay its launch next month in a controversial, nuclear-powered mission to Saturn.

Program manager Richard Spivey said it will take at least a week to remove the spacecraft from the launch pad and repair

the tipped insulation.

Cassini is supposed to be launched Oct. 6 on the \$3.4 billion mission to explore Saturn, its rings and moons. If the space-craft will arrive at Saturn months or even years late because of the planets' shifting positions. As it is, it will take Cassini seven years to reach Saturn.

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NATION

Tobacco loses Senate vote on youth smoking

Agency stops listing some retirement plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing course by an unexpected legislative maneuver, the Senate derailed the tobacco industry's blow Wednesday by approving the Clinton administration's \$34 million request for a crackdown on cigarette sales to teenagers.

"Big tobacco fought it because they want to keep on getting these kids hooked," said Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, the main sponsor of legislation backing the administration's funding request. "This is one step in a big battle, but it's a great step."

In July, the Senate rejected an attempt to fully fund the Food and Drug Administration program that would provide money for all 50 states to conduct states are checking identification to prevent minors from buying tobacco products. Instead, the Senate had approved just \$4.9 million, enough for perhaps 10 states.

During the August congressional recess, tobacco foes lobbied furiously to boost the amount, pressing on a provision of the just-completed balanced budget

deal that permits tobacco companies to use \$50 billion from a future cigarette tax increase to help pay for the proposed national settlement of health-related smoking lawsuits. Harkin also changed the source of the \$34 million for FDA from an assessment on tobacco companies to a reduction in computer money for the Agriculture Department.

"I think in many cases people have had a closer look and that they feel very comfortable with the vote," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who switched his vote.

When the issue came to a vote Wednesday, senators joined Daschle in rejecting an attempt to kill Harkin's amendment by a surprisingly decisive 70-28 vote. Harkin's previous effort failed 52-48.

The amendment was added to the agriculture Department spending bill for fiscal 1998. It now goes to a conference committee to be reconciled with the House version. The House has approved \$24 million for the FDA youth anti-smoking initiative.

Meanwhile, a Senate committee continued hearings Wednesday on the proposed \$368 billion settlement of state health-related smoking lawsuits despite growing sentiment that Congress will put the issue off until next year because of its complexity and controversial nature. "At this point, it doesn't appear as if we're prepared ... to come to any conclusion about the tobacco agreement," Daschle said. "We want to make sure we've covered the bases."

On Tuesday, the wholesale price of cigarettes rose by 7 cents a pack, about 7.5 percent, which should translate into a 4 percent retail boost for smokers.

The rise, which follows an increase of about 5 cents a pack in March, will be used by companies to pay for smoking lawsuit settlements.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's pension insurance agency is dropping its controversial listing of companies with the biggest underfunded retirement plans, saying recent legislation makes it unnecessary.

"With full implementation of the Retirement Protection Act reforms, we now have better enforcement tools in place," David Strauss, Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. said Wednesday.

"Especially important is the requirement that companies with severely underfunded pension plans annually report the underfunding to workers and retirees," he added.

The 1994 law requires all companies with pension plans funded at less than 90 percent to report the funding level to workers and retirees each year.



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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

“HOLDER OF THIS TICKET ASSUMES ALL RISK INCIDENTAL TO THE GAME OF BASEBALL.”

“IF REGULATION GAME IS NOT PLAYED ON THIS DATE THIS TICKET MAY BE...”

Dibbert By Scott Adams

“I’VE DOWNSIZED THIS COMPANY AND PLUNDERED ITS EQUITY BY EXERCISING MY MASSIVE STOCK OPTIONS.”

“YET MY VICTORY SEEMS HOLLOW—SOMETHING IS MISSING.”

“MAYBE YOU’RE MISSING A SENSE OF MEANINGFUL CONTRIBUTION TO SOCIETY.”

“MAYBE... BUT I’M THINKING BOOK DEAL AND TROPHY WIFE.”

B.C. By Johnny Hart

EAVESDROP

“WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU DON’T PUT ENOUGH NAILS IN YOUR EAVES.”

Garfield By Jim Davis

“I’M GOING TO GO GROUT THE BATHROOM TILE NOW.”

“THAT GRAVY WAS NOT TOO THICK!”

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

“MOM? WHAT?”

“MOM? WHAT?”

“MOM? DITTO WHAT DO YOU WANT?”

“I FORGOT WHAT I WANTED!”

“THEN WHY DID YOU KEEP BUGGING ME?”

“‘CAUSE WHEN I REMEMBER, I WANT YOU TO BE READY.”

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

“DO YOU HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE?”

“NO.”

“DO YOU HAVE LIFE INSURANCE?”

“YES.”

“MEET YOUR NEW BENEFICIARY.”

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

“WHAT’S GOING ON?”

“HELGA IS TRYING TO GET HAGAR TO TAKE HIS ANNUAL BATH.”

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

“HEY! WHO LEFT THE LIGHT ON?”

“WHEEZ GRIND.”

“I SAID... OH, FORGET IT!”

“ZZZ SNIK SNIK.”

“HOW CAN ANYONE DO ANY YELLING WITH ALL THAT SLEEPING GOING ON?”

“ZZ GRAWXX. I CAN GRIND! WHEEZ! I CAN GRIND! WUFF! SNIK ZZ.”

“ZZ HUMBLE.”

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

“EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.”

“NO, I NEVER PUNCHED A TIME CLOCK, BUT I KICKED A SUNDIAL ONCE!”

The Born Loser By Art Samsen & Chip

“LOOK, I KNOW IT’S HARD FOR YOU TO RELATE TO WHAT IT WAS LIKE WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE...”

“BUT PLEASE DO ME ONE FAVOR...”

“STOP REFERRING TO IT AS THE ‘OLDEN DAYS.’”

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

“IT’S GREAT TO SEE YOU, AND I’M TRIED TO GET HOLD OF YOU A FEW TIMES, BUT...”

“KNOW I SPENT THE SUMMER BURNING AROUND...”

“REMEMBER THE PHOTO SHOW I DID IN MAY? WELL, I ADDED TO IT, I WANT TO PENCH HOSPITALS, FINCH ANNUALS, I COULD FIND PEOPLE IN NEED...”

“SOME OF THESE PEOPLE HAD STAYS YOU WOULDN’T BELIEVE. MAKE IT WAS WRITTEN ON THEIR FACES AND IN THEIR EYES.”

“WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?”

“WHEN GOD HANDED OUT GOOD LINES, I WOULD BE THE ONE TO ME?”

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Draize

“BOGS HERE’S A LIST OF ALL THE EMPLOYEES DEMANDING A RAISE.”

“FIRE EVERYBODY ON THAT LIST!”

“BUNSTAND, WHAT’RE YOU DOING?”

“CROSSING MY NAME OFF IT.”

Pickles By Brian Crane

“DOES HAVE AMAZINGLY KEEN SENSES.”

“DID YOU KNOW THAT A DOG CAN SMELL HIS MASTER FROM MILES AWAY?”

“TWO MILES? WOW!”

“FOUR MILES IF HE TAKES HIS SHOES OFF.”

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

“YOUR DOLL SURE IS AWFULLY QUIET, MARGARET. SHE MUST NOT TAKE AFTER YOU!”

“‘Could I use this Chinese stamp if I’m writing to somebody in China?’”

Blue traffic signs mean ...

That renowned publishing firm Simon & Schuster put off the ground in 1924 with a little book of crossword puzzles.

It took James Watt two days to design the first steam engine. And 10 years to come up with a working model. What happened in that decade between conception and execution—the intricate chain of unreported little drudgeries—that was what gave us steam power.

Q. The slings the lower back of a man’s suit?—what’s it for?

A. Comfort. An horseshoe. Or it was when the antique fashion got started. Some neoclassical people also safe for from a sort of night blindness. And 99 out of 100 so afflicted are males.

Traffic signs come in five coded colors—Green permits. Yellow warns. Red prohibits. What do blue and orange signify? Surveytakers put the query to numerous citizens who even as you and I had sweat such signs repeatedly. Most could not recall. Blue indicates motor services.

Orange means construction.

Q. Where can you throw something just round from one hemisphere to another?

A. On a glacier atop Cayambe, an inactive volcano in Ecuador.

Q. Why are you used cars suggests you take that previously owned vehicle through a car wash to check for leaks before you sign the contract.

A. You supposedly can tell when somebody’s lying by watching that person’s forehead. Or so I’ve read.

Why the forehead?

A. That’s the wharchoobits of muscles that react to distress, according to some scientists. So they reflexes show there. But if lying doesn’t bother the forehead, as much reflexes can be expected. Don’t believe you could base a court case on this.

WHAT SAWHAT?
L.M. Boyd

ACROSS

- Hairless
- Flower part
- Quartz
- Small case
- Unit of syllable
- Walters home, va.
- Male turkeys
- Hair
- Burdens
- Rally
- Navy men
- Wilder
- Crawled
- Like some stools
- Clothing
- Anderson’s income
- Score
- Khan
- Beach
- Fruit-candy
- Cheer’s house
- Local drift
- Algae
- Suit folds
- Collection of anecdotes
- Caner
- mode
- Containing in name only
- Curtain folds
- Opera solo
- Taliban custom
- Sea bird
- Speak vehemently
- Poem
- man with
- Leg joint
- Shrimp
- Unit of time

DOWN

- Circle center
- Above
- Mass
- Circle center
- Clash edge
- Gen. Robert
- matter
- Snake
- Not as fat
- Army of citizens
- Excited
- Scheme
- Lather
- Fut of suit
- Outpurring
- Small group
- Hose
- Royal
- Vacuous
- Collection of anecdotes
- Hand
- Partido
- Circle center
- Color changes
- 38 American saint
- 20 Etched
- handle
- Help up
- Sidley
- Of school
- Oppes
- travel
- Wod in secret
- 53 Certain low officer

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You create your own tradition, possibly were separated from one or both partners in relatively early years. You are perceptive, dynamic and are a stranger to conformity. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play dynamic roles in your life. You seldom are satisfied with status quo; are willing to risk downward purpose of rebuilding on more stable structure. During November, there will be change, travel, variety in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention focuses around reputation, credibility, reliability, legal agreements, marital status. Extricate yourself from untenable situation. Stay enough is enough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sudden change in routine, employment takes place—often poorer—of some dissatisfaction. But to come out on top, financial picture brighter than original is anticipated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lament position emphasizes personality, sensibility, sex appeal. Spotlight on lifestyle, bearing, surroundings, marital status. You’ll be told, “Your voice sounds different today.”

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around property, household products, real estate. Psychic notes warning you’re deceiving people who brag about money but don’t have two nickels to rub together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Despite objections by relative who knows price of overpaying value of merchandise, you personally organized your way. Take charge of your fate, destiny—Capricorn plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Examine various possibilities of exploiting product, talent—including inventions. Love relationship could get lost behind. Added recognition due; finish what was started.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Imprint style, take initiative, insist on fair division of property. Circumstances turn in your favor, don’t equate possible delay with defeat. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member says, “I cannot keep secrets any longer.” Scenario highlights drama, change in arrangement that stems to light in surprising manner. Cancer native will play role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wish comes true; focus on romance, music, drama; ability to win your way by being a charmer. (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Exploration, fashion news. Another Sagittarian involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get special attention from one in position of authority. State your case regarding arrangement that stems to light in connection with references.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on distance, language, possible romantic involvement with bilingual individual. Display writing, show exploit talent as character analyst. Virgo plays dominant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member talks about interest in the music arts and sciences. Be encouraging, but don’t overburden. Romance in your life intensifies. Be happy! Libra plays exciting role.

Yesterday’s Puzzle solved:

6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83
84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97
98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111

54 Algebran port 58 Rectangular column
55 Excavation 59 Dip
56 Walk in water 60 Do the lawn

EDITORIAL

Not even Gore visits griz country unamed

Park rangers remind tourists not to feed the bears, and the Secret Service took the warning to heart this week. When Vice President Al Gore went hiking in Montana's Glacier National Park, his bodyguards took special precautions to discourage grizzlies from making him a Tennessee tub.

A news story before the hike explained that the agents would pack pepper spray. Not the little aerosol cans that most hikers carry, or the tiny tubes that adorn urban keychains. These were husky canisters designed for riot control. After all, one cranky grizzly can stage a riot all by himself. Just ask someone who has run into one.

Ask Greg Dolph, the 32-year-old Wyoming bowhunter was hunting for moose in Grand Teton National Park on Monday when a grizzly charged him. He climbed a tree, but the bear dragged him down and gnawed his hand and foot. Dolph survived by playing dead.

Dolph and Gore's back-country experience underscore what's at stake in the debate over importing grizzlies to central Idaho. Eastern liberals revere these majestic animals - from a distance. Lots of Idahoans who hike without Secret Service protection would like to continue doing likewise.

has proposed putting an "experimental" grizzly population in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area - a plan that does not sit well with Idaho political leaders.

Grizzlies are not a garden-variety endangered species. These are ferocious omnivores, big enough and fearless enough to attack humans. If they are brought into central Idaho, the likely effect will be to reduce the number of human visitors braving the wild country.

Supporters of grizzly reintroduction pooh-poo such fears, pointing out that grizzlies only occasionally kill people. But the grizzlies' chief impact would be psychological: the point is not how many people would be killed by grizzlies, but how many would be scared away from the woods by the bears' reputation. That's the apparent goal of these groups.

The fact that the Clinton administration's most visible environmental advocate needed a pepper platoon during his Montana visit is pointedly ironic.

When hiking safely in Idaho's back country requires a riot squad as escort, the wilderness will belong to the bears. That's no doubt a pleasant thought to Gore and other Eastern preservation crusaders, but it's not what most Idahoans have in mind for their state's future.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Vicki L. Ferraro, Circulation Director; Peter Tor, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

Office smog wrecks havoc with humans, machines

Office smog probably isn't something you have heard of yet. But you will soon. In this case, it's not automobiles that are to blame for the bad air, but other kinds of machines: the faxes, photocopiers and printers that are filling up your office.

Their electronic hummings would be innocuous enough if it were not for the activities of humans. Well-meaning office staff come to work covered in deodorants and perfumes, which gradually fill the office air. An expensive perfume may contain as many as 100 different organic ingredients, all of which gradually evaporate.

And that's just the start. There are solvents coming from recently dry-cleaned clothes, from the paintwork on the office walls and from the glue that keeps comfortable padded chairs together. There are the stains that make the desk look like malagouty and the powerful adhesives that hold down floor tiles. All help create an airborne soup "volatile organic compounds" or VOCs.

Scientists have known about them for years. But they haven't been nearly quick enough to appreciate that all these "chemicals" - each of which may be harmless enough on its own - might turn into something quite different if they are mixed together and helped to react.

Out of doors, these agents are spread out by automobile engines and help create photochemical smog. Indoors, the hydroxyl radicals are wildly destructive and tear apart other VOCs to create still more harmful chemicals. Among them are acetic acid and even nitric acid. These chemicals attack human and machine alike. They can coat the chips inside your computer, resulting in its untimely demise. Sometimes the machine just gets sick, inoperable "soft" errors, a misplaced 1 or 0 in a digital signal, or an apparently faulty piece of equipment that starts to work again when it is unplugged and plugged in again can be a sign that the air is not right and the computer is beginning to go under.

ALVIN M. ANDERSON

Humans can get sick, too. Outbreaks of tiredness, irritability, dry throats, blocked noses and headaches are all the signs that office smog has begun to form.

It would be nice to have a smog meter on the wall to warn when things are getting tough. Unfortunately, no one knows exactly what to measure. When safe levels for exposure to chemicals are set, each chemical tends to be tested on its own. But when individual chemicals are well below danger level, their effects can add up in a mixture and become much more powerful.

Environmental agencies have been slow to investigate - in part because so-called "sick-building syndrome" has blown out of fashion since a couple of early studies failed to clearly link ill health and air quality inside buildings.

But expect change soon. The first news will likely come from Ispra in northern Italy, where the European Union's top collaborative research laboratory is located. Later this summer, researchers there will release a checklist of the 60 airborne chemicals that can be found in offices and are believed most injurious to human health.

Next year word should come from the Environmental Protection Agency's Building Assessment Survey and Evaluation, or BASSE. EPA is evaluating 100 office buildings across the United States. It's not time to panic - clearly many people work, and remain healthy, in offices crammed full with faxes, photocopiers and printers. But it is time for EPA and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to accelerate their efforts to set standards for office air quality, and to provide guidance about how they can be achieved.

Alvin M. Anderson is editor of New Scientist, a weekly international science magazine.



Diana's death and missed opportunities

While on vacation in Ireland at the time of Princess Diana's death, I watched the walk-to-walk coverage on three British television networks. On none of them did I see one person - not even a member of the clergy - say a word about the moral lessons that could be drawn from the way Diana lived and died, or the way the rest of us mistakenly projected our own lives on her in a vicious hunger for significance.

With incredible irony, given France's spiritual drought, two French newspapers came closest to getting it right. The main left-of-center paper, Liberation, said: "Diana died as she had lived, through the baleful spells of the dream machine... what an extraordinary modern tale. The demigurge of communication provoked the death of its own creation - and the public that it was trying to satisfy cries out for order."

Le Monde said Diana was the "incarnation of an epoch that practices, some times to the point of madness, the cult of the body, of hedonism, of physical beauty, an epoch in which the media are actually making grand counterpoints... The princess moved in the global media village in which celebrities are by turn victims, accomplices and manipulators of the press."



The real Diana may be gone, but our appetite for her will never be satiated. Elvis was getting a little long in the tooth, as were some of those who appeared at his 20th anniversary "death-day" observance in Memphis. James Dean and Marilyn Monroe are fading fast. Those who make the icons of celebrity their center of worship needed a new "saint." They now have one, and the icon business will soon begin grinding out as much memorabilia as the traffic will bear. It will bear a lot, judging from the reaction to Diana's death and the need to find "meaning."

Part of our problem is that we rarely see beyond the moment. He makes us feel good right now. Princess Diana was nice to look at. Beauty and glamour usually make us feel good and we're watching. It cost her everything, and we (along with members of the Royal Family who helped do her in) pretend that we care by showing up vicariously for the funeral

in front of our television sets. The funeral, like the princess, was made for TV.

One of the most profound questions ever asked is not about this world, in which all of us live for a relatively short period of time. That question is "What shall I profit in my life if I gain the whole world, but lose his own soul?" Not even the English clergy, who preferred to join the secularists in praising Diana's charitable work (and speculate who would replace charity's golden goose), had the spiritual insight to raise such a question. If Jesus, who asked that question, was too much of an embarrassment for them, they might have quoted King Solomon. He said that all of his possessions and power were "meaningless and a chusing after wind," because "I must leave them to the one who comes after me."

What have we learned from this tragedy that we meaningfully might apply to our own lives? We saw that wealth, fame and beauty can end in tragedy. So what matters? In the first three days of coverage by the British media that I saw and read, the question was never asked: "What is the superficiality of much of the English clergy? It probably would not have produced an adequate answer."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTERS

Burley teacher does great work

Friday's paper had an excellent article on the teacher of the year, Zulema Maldonado (Susie Macias). Mrs. Macias is a great example to all her colleagues, students and friends. The Price family is especially grateful to her for her efforts with our children in helping them to understand and appreciate the Spanish language and Hispanic culture.

Our thanks are also extended to the school district for recognizing the efforts and talents of one of the truly great educators in the district. DAVID AND SUSAN PRICE, Burley

Dunlap twists facts in letter

In a recent letter, Mr. Lynn Dunlap criticized some of the actions of the attorney general's office. Mr. Dunlap is entitled to his opinion, but his letter misstated or omitted the relevant facts.

First, Mr. Dunlap attempts to blame Attorney General Al Lance for Minidoka County's \$45,000 legal bill from Ray Pena. The attorney general responded to a cry for help from the citizens of Minidoka County. They were concerned about how the then-prosecuting attorney, Gara Newman, was handling two homicide cases. Part of that concern centered on her hiring of Mr. Pena to assist in one of those cases - a decision that she made before the attorney general attempted to enter the case. The attorney general offered experienced homicide prosecutors from his

office to try those cases. Minidoka County would not have paid a dime for their salaries. Ms. Newman decided to reject that offer and spend the county's money on Mr. Pena. Minidoka County voters evidently do not agree with Mr. Dunlap's curious view that Al Lance bears the blame for this fiasco. They rendered their verdict when they overwhelmingly turned Ms. Newman out of office last November.

Second, Mr. Dunlap attempts to blame our office for the \$80,000 paid to defense counsel in the Walden case. The arrangements that Twin Falls made for paying defense counsel can hardly be considered the attorney general's responsibility. Further, Mr. Dunlap fails to mention that in a comparison case, State vs. Nunez, our office obtained a conviction in a very complex and challenging police corruption case.

Finally, Mr. Dunlap states that our office had no contact with the Bound-

ary County prosecutor concerning the Ruby Ridge case until about Aug. 1, 1997. This is false. The enforcement of state laws in the Ruby Ridge matter has always been the Boundary County prosecutor's responsibility. But we have responded promptly to requests from the prosecutor for information and advice in this case since 1995. Our office responds to such requests from prosecutors throughout the state daily.

Ms. Dunlap and I have had a cordial relationship over the years. I don't know why he did not check with me and get his facts straight, but I would be happy to help him out before he writes his next letter. Meanwhile, the people of Idaho deserve to have the truth so that they can accurately judge the performance of our office. MICHAEL A. HENDERSON, Deputy Attorney General, Chief, Criminal Law Division, Boise

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



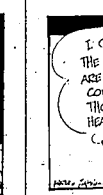
By Bruce Tinsley



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Utility competition will be a bumpy road but worth the ride

STEPHEN GEORGE

Just like the telephone and airline industries before it, the electricity industry is undergoing radical change.

In many states, consumers will soon be able to choose their electricity supplier. This opportunity will probably be accompanied by the same type of confusion, frustration and irritation experienced with deregulation in other industries — aggressive, dinner-time marketing calls, the burden of spending time and effort sorting through myriad service alternatives and, in this case, initial confusion about whom to call if the lights go out.

Eventually, however, consumers should benefit from significantly lower electricity prices, better service and much greater choice.

Historically, electricity has been produced and delivered by companies granted monopoly rights to generate and deliver power to specific geographic areas. In return for these rights, all aspects of the industry were regulated, mostly by state-run public agencies.

In the future, the electricity distribution system — the wires that run down your street or are buried underneath it — will be owned and operated by regulated, monopoly providers. After all, no one wants to see two sets of poles owned by different companies running down the same street, or have the street torn up by multiple companies.

But the ownership and operation of power plants, and the retail-marketing of electricity, will be highly competitive. This should mean lower prices and greater choice for consumers. Since the break-up of AT&T, the number of telephone companies operating in Massachusetts alone has gone from one to

more than 600, many of which offer specialized services tailored to the needs of small groups of consumers.

Similar changes can be expected with electricity. The kinds of companies offering to sell electricity and related services in the future may be very different from the local utility you have purchased from to date.

In a recent experiment in New Hampshire, for example, many consumers purchased electricity from companies as far away as Kansas and California. In Great Britain consumers can purchase electricity from Sears.

A surprisingly important decision which public officials must make as the electricity industry evolves is who should be allowed to own the electricity meter — the device outside your home which measures how much electricity is used.

Should the meter be owned by the monopoly distribution company, by competitive electricity suppliers or by you, the consumer? And why should anyone care?

One reason companies care is the meter measures how much electricity you use and how much they, the suppliers, must pay generators for the electricity purchased on your behalf. The meter is analogous to the cash register, and retail companies don't necessarily want utilities owning the only cash register, and vice versa.

More importantly, perhaps, is the fact that modern meters (which are currently installed at only a few households) can give a wide variety of useful information and functionality to both suppliers and consumers. Just as telephones evolved following deregulation from sim-

ple, rotary dial to multi-function devices offering memory storage, answering capability, conferencing and much more, electricity meters will evolve under deregulation to provide consumers with new benefits.

Modern meters can offer greater control over the timing and amount of electricity used, better understanding of how electricity is used and the price paid, greater protection for sensitive electronic equipment, faster response to outages, more convenient billing options and much more.

Consequently, retail supply companies want the option of offering metering along with electricity supply as a means of tailoring their service package to the diverse needs of individual consumers.

But monopoly utilities argue the cheapest, quickest and "least-hassle" route to improving metering for most customers is to grant them a metering franchise.

In California, where industry changes are further along than in most states, public officials recently decided in favor of market forces rather than monopoly supply. In Maine, where competition will begin as early as the year 2000, the meter will also be open to competition.

In Massachusetts the utilities will continue to provide metering service, at least for now, and in New Hampshire the metering service will only be competitive for large customers.

Industry representatives and public officials are struggling with many other difficult decisions in trying to protect consumers, ensure fair competition and maintain service quality. For example, if retail companies provide meters, does this mean consumers will be forced to change their meter if they change suppliers? Whom should

customers call when the electrician goes out, their local distribution company or their retail electricity supplier? What kind of information must suppliers provide on electricity bills, and should consumers have a right to receive a single bill even when there are multiple suppliers providing service to the same household?

These are just a few of the many details being worked on throughout the country in an attempt to provide consumers with the maximum benefit and the minimum inconvenience as retail electricity competition evolves.

Getting there may be a bit

frustrating and messy, but once retail electricity competition is established, consumers should benefit from lower prices, better service and greater choice. Soon consumers may be able to purchase electricity based on prices that vary by the hour, so they can reduce their bills by using appliances when electricity is cheapest.

Alternatively, consumers may be able to purchase electricity that has the price tied to the weather so bills won't go up as much when the temperature is unusually hot.

Consumers may be able to purchase state-of-the-art electricity meters that provide

detailed information about how they use electricity and the ability to modify usage in ways that reduce bills without diminishing comfort or convenience.

And consumers may be able to obtain all of these new services from Sears and pay with a VISA card that gives them frequent flier mileage and discounts on future electricity bills.

Stephen George is a director with Putnam, Hayes & Bartlett Inc., an economic and management consulting firm. Readers may write to him at: Putnam, Hayes & Bartlett Inc., Stampout Square, 100 Hamilton Park, Aliso Viejo, CA 92601.

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IDHAO

\$9 million requested for off-system housing.

LEWISTON (AP) — Almost half of the more than \$20 million state funding increase being sought by the Idaho Department of Correction would go to pay for holding inmates in county jails and out-of-state prisons.

The proposed 30-percent hike, from \$69.3 million to \$89.40 million, for the budget year that begins next July 1 includes \$9 million for handling the overflow from Idaho's crowded prison system.

When the Legislature convenes in January, it also will consider a \$9 million supplemental funding request from the Board of Correction for the current budget year to cover the projected cost of holding 750 inmates in Louisiana, Minnesota and Texas prisons and another 205 in county jails.

"I think you can term our budget as concentrating on growth and programs which will move

the inmates through the system faster and prepare them for parole," Don Drum, the Correction Department's administrator for management services, said Tuesday.

"The reason we want to do it is because the quicker you can get them through the system the more economical it is for the state."

Drum said the state's inmate population has increased by only

five during the past three months, so the state might be able to bring some inmates back and save some of the projected costs. Bringing back 100 inmates would save \$100,000 each month, he said.

About \$2.8 million of the requested budget hike would fully fund the 536-bed addition to the medium-security prison south of Boise, which is scheduled to open in January, for an entire year instead of just six months.

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Student leaders miss deadline

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho College student leaders missed the filing deadline for petitions that could have forced a November recall election targeting three members of the school's board of trustees.

The Associated Students of North Idaho College had until Tuesday evening to submit 14,827 signatures of registered voters for each trustee. Students still could force a February recall vote if enough valid signatures are filed by Monday.

Students launched the recall effort in July after the largely unexplained dismissal of college President Bob Bennett with 13 months left on his contract, as well as allegations of overspending, a recent fee increase and a perceived disregard for student needs.

Targeted for recall were Barbara Chamberlain, Jeanne Givens and Robert Ely. The student petition said the trustees should be recalled for "fiscal irresponsibility, lack of communication with students and community, and not acting in the best interest of NIC."

Man serves jail time for child support failure

POCATELLO (AP) — An Arizona man has been sentenced to nine years in prison for criminal non-support of his children.

Sixth District Judge Peter Berdorn has sentenced C.F. Beorchia, who has been in custody since June for failure to pay child support for the past five years for two children to Tina Beorchia.

He must serve three of the nine years before becoming eligible for parole.

The sentence surprised many, because fathers who do not pay are seldom sent to prison. Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Bill Bird said.

"I think he deserves it," Mrs. Beorchia said. "If I thought for a second he would have paid me, I wouldn't have wanted him to go to jail. But, it's been seven years, and he has never paid a dime."

Beorchia was behind by more than \$50,000 in five years.

"They arrested him on Father's Day," his ex-wife said. "Is that appropriate or what?"

Idaho to create job opportunities

The Associated Press

Idaho has received \$2.8 million to create job opportunities for the hardest-to-employ welfare recipients, the U.S. Department of Labor says.

The new budget law President Clinton signed last month included \$3 billion for welfare-to-work grants. That included \$1.5 billion for the coming year and \$1.5 billion for 1999.

Idaho got a portion provided in the first year of funding for states and other entities.

The money is supposed to prepare mostly long-term welfare recipients to someday take regular jobs. They may be in danger of losing welfare due to time limits, have little education, drug problems and a poor work history.

States must spend \$1 of their money for every \$2 in federal funds they receive.

Tabloids threatened

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's, Inc., says it will not sell tabloid newspapers or magazines that feature photos of Princess Diana's death scene.

"We will allow only photos of the car, similar to what has already been broadcast on national television," Albertson's said in a news release Wednesday.

Albertson's, Inc. is one of the nation's largest retail food chains with 849 retail stores in 20 Western, Midwestern and Southern states.



We changed our name.
Who knows what others are waiting for.

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

For us, changing our name was an obvious decision. Why? Because MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho recently became part of a new affiliation of several Northwest Blue Shield and/or Blue Cross health plans, allowing us to offer health care programs to employers not only in Idaho, but in Washington and Oregon, too. And we wanted to tie this affiliation together under a regional common name. But only our name has changed, as we will continue to provide the same great health care coverage. We'll just be doing it under a slightly different name, Regence BlueShield of Idaho.



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It makes you speechless. He's like a cartoon character or a Messiah or something, because he does things humans aren't supposed to do.”

— *St. Louis outfielder Ron Gant on the power of new teammate Mark McGwire*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
 TVCC at CSI, 7 p.m.
- High school soccer**
 Bliss at TPCA, 4:30 p.m.
 Wendell at Minco, 5 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
 Carey/Hagerman at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
 ISDB, Raff River at Denrich, 5 p.m.
 Gooding, Jerome at Filer, 5 p.m.
 Declo at Murtagh, 5:15 p.m.
 Camas County at Richfield, 6 p.m.
 Buhl JV at Castleford, 6 p.m.
 Bliss at TPCA, 6 p.m.
 Glenn Ferry at Kimberly, 7 p.m.
 Valley at Wendell, 5:15 p.m.
 Wood River at Burley, 6 p.m.

Note: Times listed for volleyball matches are open for all-junior varsity, with the varsity match following.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Detroit 12	Atlanta 4
Chicago Cubs 10	Minnsoa 6
Philadelphia 5	N.Y. Yankees 4
Cleveland 7	Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 1	Boston 0
Cincinnati 6	Kansas City 3
Houston 4	Milwaukee 0
N.Y. Mets 4	St. Louis 1
Florida 7	Baltimore 6
St. Louis 4	Chicago 2
Los Angeles 2	Texas 1 (6)
Oakland 2	S.F. 1 (16)
Seattle 5	San Diego 4 (6)

IN BRIEF

Rim-to-Rim registration forms available now

TWIN FALLS — Sign-ups are being accepted now for the annual Rim-to-Rim road race Sept. 27.

The 7.5-mile run starts at Blue Lakes County Club, climbs to the Snake River Canyon rim, continues across the Perrine Bridge and down the Canyon Springs road, across the river and back to the starting line.

Cost is \$17 for pre-registration, \$22 for race-day registration. Proceeds will help support the Jerome and Twin Falls high school track and cross-country programs.

Race-day sign-ups will be taken from 8:30-9:45 a.m. A registration form can be found on page D-4 of today's Times-News.

Coach sought for elite youth baseball team

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — A baseball coach is needed for an elite team of Idaho youngsters who will play at the Capital Games Invitational 12-and-under tournament next summer.

The tournament, which will be played on a field adjacent to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, will mark the first time the best youth players in every state have met in an open invitational tournament.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
 THE TIMES-NEWS COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call: **734-6326**
 and follow the simple instructions.
 The Times-News

CSI opens home season tonight

By Karen Bassant
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team plays its home opener tonight against Treasure Valley at 7 p.m.

The Golden Eagles, fresh off a Utah Valley Invitational volleyball tournament title, then host a two-day tournament, beginning Friday.

The Applehears' Invitational begins at 9 a.m. with teams from Columbia Basin Community College, Community College of Spokane, College of Eastern Utah, Treasure Valley, Ricks, Snow and CSI competing.

The Golden Eagles, 11-0 on the season, met TVCC, Ricks and Snow last

- The top 20**
- H**ere is the 1997-98 "Coach's" poll:
1. College of Southern Idaho
 2. San Jacinto College
 3. Alamogordo Western
 4. Santa Clara, Calif.
 5. Illinois Central College
 6. Santa Monica College
 7. J. J. Pearce College
 8. Jefferson College
 9. Ballwin Area College
 10. Salt Lake CC
 11. Lee College
 12. Glendale CC
 13. Eastern Wyoming College
 14. McHenry County College
 15. Kellogg CC
 16. Collin County CC
 17. Kirkwood CC
 18. Johnson County CC
 19. N. Central Texas College
 20. SW Missouri St. University



weekend in a tournament (but those yet to see the other teams).

"Ricks is good," said CSI coach Ben Sroued. "Spokane is always competitive."

IF CEU had as good of a recruiting year as he said he did, he might have some good ones.

Still the onus is on the six visiting

teams. The Ricks Vikings came out of last week's tournament 10-1 — the one loss being to CSI in three straight games of the championship.

And an team has beaten CSI in 172 straight matches dating back to September 1994.

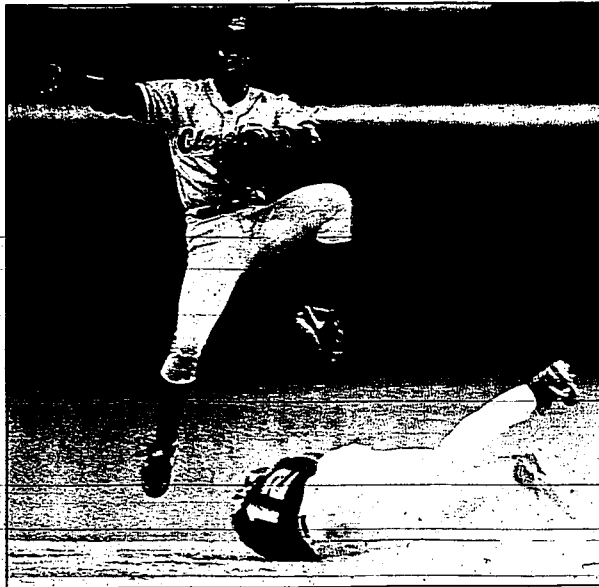
But Ricks has come close a couple times at this very tournament in the Friday night game.

Sroued hopes his team is ready for the challenge.

"We're definitely going to return middle going and run our slide more," Sroued said. "On a good pass we need to get the ball outside quicker. We have to be able to swing when we have a broken

Please see CSI, Page B3

DOUBLE-TIME



Cleveland's Rip Roberts completes a double-play loss over Pittsburgh basemen Turner Ward during the second inning Wednesday in Pittsburgh. The Indians won, 7-3.

Wildcats, Ducks meet in rematch

The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — One of the darkest afternoons ever for the usually strong Arizona defense should provide all the incentive the Wildcats need for their season opener against Oregon tonight.

Last season, in the same stadium, Oregon ran an over, around and through the Wildcats for a 49-31 victory.

The Ducks rushed for 310 yards, with slippery tailback Saladin McCullough accounting for 223 yards and five touchdowns.

McCullough is back for Thursday night's game, but he will be running behind a young, inexperienced offensive line. The lone returning starter, tackle David Weber, probably will miss the game with an injured right ankle.

But considering last year's performance, Arizona coach Dick Tomney is reluctant to declare an advantage to his defense. "If you watched our defensive play last year, you'd hardly say we had an edge in anything," Tomney said. "I hope we would play a lot better, and I think we will."

Eight defensive starters return for Arizona, led by senior defensive tackle Joe Salavea, who thought he'd used up his eligibility last year, and played in two post-season games before he learned that the NCAA had granted him one more year.

The Wildcats also welcome the return of defensive coordinator Rich Elseron, architect of Arizona's "Desert Swarm" teams who left in 1996 for a one-year stint as head coach at Southern Utah.

Tomney said Oregon's success on the ground last year can be attributed to a combination of the Ducks' standout blocking, McCullough's talent and the Wildcats' poor play.

"Against him, we missed a lot of tackles," Tomney said. "They blocked the dinkens out of us. He did some great slipping and sliding. He's very deceptive. He doesn't look like he's running fast, but he is."

Oregon coach Mike Bellotti insists he hasn't decided whether junior-college transfer Akili Smith or sophomore Jason Maids will start at quarterback. But the lack of experience could mean the starting job goes to the 6-foot-3, 215-pound Smith because of his agility and ability to elude the rush.



College picks - B2

Speak to me

Orel keeps winning for Indians; Marlins close in on Braves

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Omar Vizquel and Max Williams hit two-run homers in a five-run fourth inning to keep Orel Hershey unbeaten since July 2 and the Cleveland Indians went on to beat Pittsburgh 7-3 Wednesday night.

The Indians won twice in the three-game series, the first between the bordering-state teams in their 98 years together in the majors. The crowd of 37,513 boosted the series attendance to 126,191, the fourth largest in Pirates history.

The Pirates missed a chance to return to the .500 mark by losing their seventh

Pro baseball

in nine games.

Hershey (13-5) was in trouble in each of the first three innings and fell behind 2-4, but held on to win his sixth in a row despite allowing eight hits, four singles and six runs. He's had his last 10 scores and is 4-0 in five outings since opening at the disabled list Aug. 19.

Manny Ramirez added a solo homer in the sixth. His 24th, off Stephen Linton (20-ID), a winner only six times in 15 decisions since joining the team Aug. 4.

Linton retired the first nine batters the

faced before falling apart after Rip Roberts singled to start the fourth, his first hit since being traded to the Indians on Sunday.

Vizquel, whose failure to touch home plate Tuesday night short-circuited a potential big first inning in a 6-4 Indians loss, then hit a drive into the left field seats — his third homer and first since June 17.

Marlins 7, Orioles 6

MIAMI — Gary Sheffield homered with one out in the ninth inning as Florida beat Baltimore, the Marlins'.

Please see BASEBALL, Page B3



Minicco's Jazzer Child and Payton Scott block a shot against Highland's Ronnie Deal-Foxes.

Bruins take 5-game thriller from Poky

By John Dent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After losing the first two games, the Bruins called it a game. Pocatello 1-4-16, 11-15, 15-12, 15-4, 15-14 in a three-hour Region III volleyball match Wednesday night.

"We are a scrappy team. You can't afford to get down or you will lose," said senior outside hitter Kelsy Kleinkopf, who was the Bruins' emotional leader. "I have a leadership role on the team. When we get down, people look to me. We started out shaky, but we had no doubt we could do it."

Three errors and a Pocatello error gave the Indians (1-1 overall, 0-1 in league play) a 6-2 lead in the final game, and it looked like the Bruins (2-0, 0-0) were out of gas. Three Indian errors and an ace by Noel Nunez tied

it at six, however, and Twin Falls was back in it.

A disputed line call gave Pocatello an 8-7 lead, and the score stayed there for the next 12 minutes as the team sided out.

The Bruins took a 13-12 lead on an Indian hitting error and Kleinkopf made it game-point with a block, but

Please see BRUINS, Page B2

Veteran Ram squad spikes Spartans

By Karen E. Nitzschke
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico volleyball coach Kelly Foscoo knew the difficulty her team was going to face after finding out Highland's exceptional sight of its seniors from last year's squad.

But neither she nor the young Spartans was quite prepared for the hard-hitting Ramz, dropping a five-game Region III match 15-5, 15-12,

15-15-14, 15-2 Wednesday night.

"Emin Ricks and Jay Kugler were both on last year's team and they're huge, excellent hitters," said Foscoo, whose team drops to 1-1 overall, 0-1 in league play. "I knew they were going to be tough, but even with the young kids and inexperience that we have I think we were right there with them."

After two quick blowouts left the Rams tied at a game apiece, Highland

took an early 7-4 lead in game three after Spartan Stephanie Clark's kill attempt long.

But Minico kept chipping away and never trailed by more than four points, finally tying it at 12-12. Minico was whittled for being in the net on its next serve, however, and Highland took full advantage of the sidout.

Ricks, who led the Rams in kills with

Please see SPARTANS, Page B2

SPORTS

No. 3 Vols, No. 5 Seminoles head West CSI

The Associated Press

College football is in its annual... The Associated Press... College football is in its annual...

those games where you say... "Whoa." Our weapons could be... "We're going to put some...

defenses. Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer remembers well... Twenty of the Top 25 teams are...

Indiana (ranked 27) at No. 7 North Carolina... NORTH CAROLINA 52... COLLEGE FOOTBALL...

Continued from B1

The ability to do that is usually what separates CSI from its opponents... The Golden Eagles may also move some players around this weekend.

The Invention

A ribbon's tournament volleyball tournament... Place CSI gymnastics... Friday and Saturday...

Bruins

Continued from B1... Fazio Filis (20, 14) again rallied... Another Bruin and another...

Spartans

Continued from B1... "This was our first game out so we were a little nervous... "The Spartans got the win they needed to push the match to a fifth game...

Continued from B1

another point to again be the game, at 14 to 16, before Minico's Jennifer Child finished off the game with two straight points.

Continued from B1

"After that, we had an emotional let-down and they came out in the fifth and just kept pounding," Fosocco said.

Seattle shortstop leaves game

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's shortstop Alex Rodriguez left Wednesday night's game against San Diego in the fifth inning because of a mild strain of his lower right rib cage.

so much — age, experience and height... Salt Lake's roster has 10 players from Utah, one from Wyoming, one from Nevada and...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for game, score, and other baseball statistics.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing American League standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, etc.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing National League standings for teams like Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers, etc.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing various sports events and their locations.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings.

FOOTBALL

Table listing college football games and scores.

SPORTS

Tigers set the pace in Class A-2

By John Derr Times-News writer

The Jerome Tigers, with 14 runners returning from last year look to capture another Class A-2, District 4 cross country title this year.

The Jerome girls easily took the state title last year, dominating the field with four runners in the top 20. The Tiger boys will be seeded tied with Vallouev for the top spot but took second due to placement of runners, had two runners in the top seven.

Depth has always been a problem for Wood River and Buhl. That fact hurs all the teams because berths to the state meet are determined by number of runners and full teams competing at the district meet.

Wood River looks to have one of its strongest girls' teams this year with a solid squad of newcomers. The Wolverine boys have two seniors with state experience, but not much more.

For Buhl the news is not so good as the girls top runner Lesh Moore, who finished second at state, has switched to volleyball this fall. Meets have already begun as Jerome opened the season with the CSI Invitational on Aug. 28th. District will be Oct. 22 in Buhl and the state meet, also in Buhl, will be Nov. 1.

Jerome Tigers

Jerome boys' head coach Tim Dunn enters his 28th year with 13 state titles under his

High school sports preview '97

Our week-long look at Magic Valley high school sports teams will wrap up tomorrow.

Today: Class A-2 cross country, Soccer Tomorrow: Class A-1 and A-3 cross-country

The Tigers' chief rivals for the state title should be Vallouev, Emmett and Preston. Seniors Timothy Dunne and Cody Orchard lead the way after finishing fifth and seventh respectively at state last year. Juniors Jared Hess (26th at state) and Brady Orchard (31st at state) are back along with senior Reggie McIntyre (28th at state).

Seniors Casey McCaughey, Sean Burgess, Ryan Schmidt and Jarrett Adams join Juniors Eric Gott as runners looking to earn a spot on the team.

The Jerome girls seem to have the best of both worlds. They have youth and experience, which means there might be an early state at state this fall. Jerome returns seven runners who competed at state.

Junior Liz Jackson finished third and is joined by sophomore Emily Marshall, who grabbed fifth. Other state competitors include senior Angela Bingham (5th), sophomore Christine Dunne (15th), junior Lora Peterson (26th), junior Margot Glasser (30th) and

senior Amy Hoss (58th). Senior Sadie Weigle is back along with Junior Jana Carpp.

Wood River Wolverines

Boys

Coach Bill Marrell enters his 10th season with two solid seniors on the boys' team, but nothing to back them up.

Adam Neville, who placed 15th at district and 73rd at state, joins Jackson and Emmett, who finished 10th at district and 431st at state, as the only Wolverine runners. The Wood River girls have three returners from last year and a solid crop of new runners who will look to compete with Jerome for a district title.

Senior Erin Lyons, who finished sixth at district last year, join sophomore Saesha Senger to lead the team. Senior Katie Wilson, who is struggling with her tendency to reconstructive surgery from a ski racing injury last year, also is back.

Newcomers include freshman Holly Hobson, who took the middle school cross country crown last year, Josie Bradford, and Madison Wilson. Sophomore Jennie Woodhill moved from Emmett where she finished 38th at state the Huskies.

Senior Autumn Wendkoski is back after sitting out last year with an injury, along with Kelli Golocochen who is trying cross country for the first time.

Buhl Indians

No information provided



Selznick's Martina Hingis poses toward photographers during her match with Andrea Sanchez, Westside Wednesday at the U.S. Open.

Hingis, Davenport advance, will clash

NEW YORK (AP) — Serve races flared like beach balls in the breeze, groundstrokes flew early, and spectators scolded each other on the court. Martina Hingis dealt with it all so effortlessly Wednesday night at the U.S. Open, as if she were riding the whipping wind past a befuddled Andrea Sanchez Victoria, 6-2, 6-2.

For Lindsay Davenport, it took much more of a struggle to name her game during the blistering afternoon and get past June Norman, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5). She earned her first semifinal berth in a Grand Slam tournament.

In a men's quarterfinal, Greg Rusedski served it up to 6-2, 6-2, a U.S. Open record to edge 1996 Wimbledon champion Andrei Panatta, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5).

Rusedski will play Jimmy Bjorkman, who advanced when Petr Korda retired while losing 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, 4-0. The U.S. Open medical staff said Korda has knee, knee, hip symptoms and general fatigue.

Hingis and Davenport will meet Friday, each knowing how to beat the other. Davenport, 24, is the defending champion. Hingis, 21, is the only one on a hardcourt, in a three-set last month in Los Angeles, just after Hingis won their three-set final at Stanford University.

"Everything here is working really well," said Sanchez Victoria, the 1994 U.S. Open champion. "Every time she needs a shot, she hits it and it goes right to Davenport and Norman played, yet it was good tennis. And the crowd roared and

U.S. Open at a glance

Highlights of Day 10: Martina Hingis at the 11th, 6-2, 6-2; Lindsay Davenport at the 12th, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5); Greg Rusedski at the 13th, 6-2, 6-2; Andrei Panatta at the 14th, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Jimmy Bjorkman at the 15th, 6-2, 6-2; Lindsay Davenport at the 16th, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5); Greg Rusedski at the 17th, 6-2, 6-2; Andrei Panatta at the 18th, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Jimmy Bjorkman at the 19th, 6-2, 6-2; Lindsay Davenport at the 20th, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5); Greg Rusedski at the 21st, 6-2, 6-2; Andrei Panatta at the 22nd, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Jimmy Bjorkman at the 23rd, 6-2, 6-2; Lindsay Davenport at the 24th, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5); Greg Rusedski at the 25th, 6-2, 6-2; Andrei Panatta at the 26th, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Jimmy Bjorkman at the 27th, 6-2, 6-2; Lindsay Davenport at the 28th, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5); Greg Rusedski at the 29th, 6-2, 6-2; Andrei Panatta at the 30th, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Jimmy Bjorkman at the 31st, 6-2, 6-2; Lindsay Davenport at the 32nd, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5); Greg Rusedski at the 33rd, 6-2, 6-2; Andrei Panatta at the 34th, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Jimmy Bjorkman at the 35th, 6-2, 6-2; Lindsay Davenport at the 36th, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5); Greg Rusedski at the 37th, 6-2, 6-2; Andrei Panatta at the 38th, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Jimmy Bjorkman at the 39th, 6-2, 6-2; Lindsay Davenport at the 40th, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5); Greg Rusedski at the 41st, 6-2, 6-2; Andrei Panatta at the 42nd, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Jimmy Bjorkman at the 43rd, 6-2, 6-2; Lindsay Davenport at the 44th, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5); Greg Rusedski at the 45th, 6-2, 6-2; Andrei Panatta at the 46th, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Jimmy Bjorkman at the 47th, 6-2, 6-2; Lindsay Davenport at the 48th, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5); Greg Rusedski at the 49th, 6-2, 6-2; Andrei Panatta at the 50th, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Jimmy Bjorkman at the 51st, 6-2, 6-2; Lindsay Davenport at the 52nd, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5); Greg Rusedski at the 53rd, 6-2, 6-2; Andrei Panatta at the 54th, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); 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Surfing the Net reveals odd facts: Bowling's history began in Egypt

Bowlers don't spend all of their time on the lanes; we're on the Internet, too, and there's plenty of information about the sport available online. One of the more interesting websites is the one sponsored by the International Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame (www.bowlingmuseum.com).

Here's just some of the fascinating history about the sport available on the museum's website.



In the 1930's, a British anthropologist discovered a collection of objects in a child's grave in Egypt that appeared to be used for a crude form of bowling. If he was correct, then bowling traces its ancestry to 3200 B.C.

A German historian asserted that bowling began in his country about 300 A.D. There is substantial evidence that a form of bowling was in vogue in England in 1306, when King Edward III allegedly outlawed it to keep his troops focused on archery practice. And it is almost certain that bowling was popular during the reign of Henry VIII.

By this time, too, there were many variations of "pin" games, and also of games where a ball was thrown at objects other than pins. This would seem to imply that the game had become over time, from an earlier period. One of the more eccentric games is still found in Scotland. The player swings a ball between his legs and heaves it at the pins.

In doing so, he "flops" onto the lane on his stomach. There were and still are many variations of nine-pins in Western Europe. Likely related are the Italian bocce, the French petanque, and British lawn bowling.

Undoubtedly, the English, Dutch and German settlers all imported their own variations of bowling to America. The earliest mention of it in serious American literature is by Jonathan Swift when Rip Van Winkle awakens to the sound of "Crashing Ninepins."

The first permanent American bowling location was for lawn bowling, in New York's Battery area. Now the heart of the financial district, New Yorkers still call the small plot Bowling Green. The game had its ups and downs in America. In 1841 Connecticut law made it illegal to maintain "any ninepin game," probably because bowling was the object of much gambling. But the problem, of course, also evidenced its popularity. Also, many captains of industry chose to install lanes in their mansions. While it is uncertain where the

10-pin game evolved, by the late 1800s it was prevalent in many states such as New York, Ohio, and as far "west" as Illinois.

However, details like ball weight and pin dimensions varied by region. But that changed when restaurateur Joe Thum finally pulled together representatives of the various regional bowling clubs. On Sept. 9, 1885, at Beethoven Hall in New York City, the American Bowling Congress was born. Soon standardization would be established and major national competition could be held.

Women began bowling the latter half of the 19th century, the American Bowling Congress was for men. It was in 1917 that the Women's International Congress was born in St. Louis. Encouraged by proponent Dennis Sweeney, women bowlers from around the country participating in a tournament decided to form what was then called the Women's National Bowling Association.

We'll pick up on the rest of the story's next week.

YABA bowlers can sign up on the Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sept. 6 at the Magic Bowl.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by email at tucker@magi-cinet.com.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumer - 733-0931, Ext. 239

Area runners compete in Oregon

SEASIDE, Ore. — A group of Magic Valley runners competed in the annual Hood-to-Coast relay race last weekend, completing the 195-mile jaunt in 24 hours, 22 minutes.

Members of team "Kwitcherbellyskin" included Heidi and Byron Stutzman, Norman and Rosi Eckert, Armand Eckert, Kitty Spencer, Tim and Karen Jones, Lisa Laitshaw, Rob Lowe, Scott McClure and Don Campbell.

The race begins at Mt. Hood, Ore., and ends on the beaches of Seaside. This year there were 875 teams, with a total of 17,000 participants. Teams take off in groups every 15 minutes, starting at 9 a.m. The final teams leave at 9 p.m. The elite Nike team started last and finished in under 20 hours.

The local team participated in the men's sub-masters division and ended up in the top 10, although official results will not be available for several weeks. A team has to have six women and 10 men to participate in the

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the newspaper? Write us about it! Call Karen Baumer at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 238, or drop it by our office at 332 E. 10th St. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83402-0546 or FAXed to 733-6336 or e-mail at kbaumer@timesnews.com.

Items must arrive at The Times-News by noon, Wednesday, for publication the next week.

Send us:

- Photos and text stories.
- Headlines for people mentioned.
- Dates and places for the particular event.
- Names and phone number for more information.
- Photographs are encouraged. Please include addresses and phone numbers if you want your picture returned.

mixed division, so the local team was entered in the men's division.

The masters-division is for teams with an average age of 40 and older. This team qualified for the masters division, but was moved to sub-masters because two runners were under 40.

Each of the 12 runners completes three separate legs, with each leg averaging six miles, but varying from 4-8 miles. This is the second year that team Kwitcherbellyskin completed the event, finishing 38 minutes from last year's time.

Armand Eckert attributed the improvement to cooler weather, more familiarity with the run and a better attitude.

This is a fun race, especially with runners like Heidi Stutzman, Rob Lowe, Tim Jones and Don Campbell, who averaged a little over six minutes per mile over the toughest stretches.

The other thing that made the race fun was the fact that team Kwitcherbellyskin passed so many other teams (270), referred to as "road kills." The team already is making plans for next year's Hood-to-Coast.

U.S. team squeezes into finals

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Defending world champion China drew on its depth, and Olympic gold medalists Russia on its stars to lead the qualifying round of the World Gymnastics Championships on Wednesday.

But the U.S. men's team scraped into Thursday's team finals with a no-holds-barred performance, demonstrated quite literally by U.S. champion Blaine Wilson's one-armed grab to save a botched release on a vault that sent himself from crashing to the mat.

"All I knew is I had to stay on the bar," Wilson said. "When I grabbed, I decided I wasn't coming off."

China, which won the silver at Atlanta, stormed into the qualifying with the most consistent performances and highest overall difficulty scores, with 22.394 points, a 3.327 ahead of Russia.

To fulfill China's quest for a third consecutive world championship, Russia will have to squeeze more challenging elements into their routines during Thursday's team competition.

Olympic silver all-around medalist Alexei Nemov of Russia, like some of the other top gymnasts, was dogged by a new scoring code getting its first competitive test internationally at these championships.

Only one of Nemov's six routines contained enough difficulty to earn perfect 10s under the new code, if executed flawlessly, and that was the rings, an event he almost skipped because of a shoulder injury.

He came closest to top form on the floor with a 9.725. But he missed an element on the parallel bars, lost credit for difficulty, and wound up with a score of 8.912 that disappointed even the crowd.

"It's a very difficult scoring system now, but of course it's an all apparatus and applies to everyone," Nemov said. "We did well. But tomorrow we have to do better than today."

Japan appeared geared for a comeback after a disappointing 10th at Atlanta, vaulting to third in the qualifiers with 220.133, ahead of Belarus, 219.158, in fourth and a fifth-place German squad that had 217.569 and was bolstered by Arturjanjan's Valeri Belenki and Sergei Charkov of the 1996 Russia Olympic team.

The United States took the



Alexei Nemov of Russia performs his vault in the qualifying round of the World Gymnastics Championships Wednesday in Lausanne, Switzerland.

American's needed to push the difficulty to have any hope of qualifying for the team finals.

"We told them to just keep going no matter what," head coach Peter Kormann said. "That one arm catch of Blaine Wilson's is typical of our routines. Our plan was to be aggressive, no matter what."

That hold capped a rotation that started rough with a missed flip on a tumbling pass, and cost Wilson bonus points. But he recovered well enough to qualify ninth for the individual men's competition on Friday.

Jason Gatson, at 17 the youngest U.S. male to compete at the world championships, likewise overcame a tough break, a fall on the parallel bars, his strongest event, but just missed, qualifying for the all-around. "He got right back up and did the best high routine I've ever seen him do," Kormann said. "Most kids, that would rattle their cage a little bit."

Yan Frenkov of Belarus led the all-around after the qualifying rounds with a display of strength and precision demonstrated best on the rings, with unwavering swings connecting steady holds. The routine earned him also-high score of his career, a 9.525.

With a strong men's field, the

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Magi Bowl, Twin Falls

WEEKEND SERIES (Bowling Club 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000)

1. USA BOWLING 500, 2. USA BOWLING 400, 3. USA BOWLING 300, 4. USA BOWLING 200, 5. USA BOWLING 100

1. USA BOWLING 500, 2. USA BOWLING 400, 3. USA BOWLING 300, 4. USA BOWLING 200, 5. USA BOWLING 100

1. USA BOWLING 500, 2. USA BOWLING 400, 3. USA BOWLING 300, 4. USA BOWLING 200, 5. USA BOWLING 100

O'Leary names soccer players

TWIN FALLS — Coach Mark Stewart has announced the names of the players on this year's O'Leary Junior High Soccer team.

Two teams were chosen this year; one of the 35 boys who tried out had to be cut.

The team's first game will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Ascension Field (on Eastland Drive).

The players on the two teams are: Thomas Brown, Hans Hoelke, Brent Babig, Robbie Smith, Jerry Black, Tom Wendelich, Eric Edmunds, Ryan Varley, Travis White, Chris Burt, Shazzy Fikri, Ted Yarrago, Troy Barman, Richard Schmidt, James Delaney, Nathan Wilmshire, DeWayne Wacker and Drew Frasier.

Left trench: Clint Epl, Men Smith, Colton Patten, Chase Guillen, Derek Yenny, Jacob Eldridge, Jeremiah Pope, Dennis Malberg.

Burley ladies play

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association play the day this week was "Straight Golf."

Next week the play of the day will be "Crazier Golf."

The week's winners were: First Place: Jerry Kanton; Second Place: (tie) Della Reiman and Dorothy Salinger; Third Place: (tie) Joyce Westall and Jerry Westall; Fourth Place: Norma Morrison; Fifth Place: (tie) Joyce Westall and Jerry Westall; Sixth Place: (tie) Janice Hines, Bernice DeLong and Kathleen Harter.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Law officers, family hunt for missing girl

TWIN FALLS - Family and law officers are looking for help finding a missing girl, Arifina "Tina" Flores, 12, has been missing since Monday, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department report said.



Flores has green eyes and brown or dirty-blonde hair covering her shoulders, and could be wearing glasses, the report said. She has double-pierced ears, and had Black Hills gold earrings and a hoop earring when last seen.

Budget hearing continues; no comments Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - No one showed up to comment on Twin Falls County's proposed \$20.5 million budget during a public hearing Wednesday morning. Public hearings on the proposed budget continue at 10 a.m. today and Friday in the county courthouse.

TF burglars make business rounds Monday, Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating several burglaries of businesses. Several of the burglaries were reported as happening either Monday night or Tuesday morning, say Twin Falls Police Department reports. The reported burglaries included: Law offices of Hewitt, Lozamin and Hohlsch, 132 Sheehan St., were broken into between Friday and Monday morning, police reports say.

Playground equipment, restroom vandalized at parks

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls parks have been vandalized. New playground equipment in Harry Barry Park on Blake Street was damaged Monday night, city parks department employees reported to police. Older children have twice damaged a bridge on the toy by getting up on the rails and jumping up and down on the bridge, trying to break the structure's harness, Twin Falls police reports say.

Anonymous donation buys updated lab for Bliss students

BLISS - Junior and senior high students at Bliss School will have an updated science lab thanks to an anonymous donation from a local rancher, a school official said. The \$60,000 donation will be distributed over three years in sums of \$20,000 annually, Superintendent Kevin Lancaster said. This science lab. The remainder will be used in the school media center. It has yet to be decided how the money will be spent in the following two years, but it will be used to update students.

Compiled from staff reports

Campground repeats contest

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

EDEN - Too costly. Too close to Christmas. The last time Retha Anderson held an essay contest, to give away the family's Anderson Campground near Eden, she received entries and excuses alike. So she canceled the contest last December after falling short of the targeted 2,500 entries.

able to afford something like this," Anderson said. She declined to say how many people entered last time, but she said "tons of people" had shown an interest and asked the family to try the contest again. Last year's contest cost \$500 to enter. The new contest will cost \$300 and the deadline is Oct. 15 with the winner to be announced Nov. 20. The family requires at least 5,000 entries this time around.

Contest rules
Entries must be sent to P.O. Box 2037, Twin Falls, ID 83303 by Oct. 15. Include name, address and telephone number on a separate sheet from the typed essay and a self-addressed stamped envelope.



Mary Edwards, left, buys a watermelon from Bill Culver. All of Culver's profits are donated to the city of Hazelton to help pay for new sidewalks along Main Street.

Vegetables and revitalization

Hazelton man raises funds for town project

HAZELTON - After the sleepy little town of Hazelton woke up to its need for a revitalization project, many people have pitched in to do their part. Bill Culver, for one, drives to Hagerman and purchases loads of vegetables to bring back to town and sell at a stand next to City Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, rain or shine. Profits from the sales go to the community project.

A favorite recipe
Hazelton's Bill Culver has a degree in electronics but was a chef most of his life. He shared this fried green tomato recipe: Slice the green tomatoes really thin. Soak them in a salt solution. Drain a whole egg and add a little milk. Dip slices in egg mixture. Roll some crackers, job crumbs, and some tomatoes on both sides. Fry your favorite way.

Culver and his wife, Silvia, moved to Hazelton about 1 1/2 years ago. He says he loves the town's friendly atmosphere. "Everyone here is friendly and cares about somebody else," he said. "People wave as they go by or stop just to talk or buy something."

is helping the city with a \$223,000 block grant application for sidewalks, curbs and gutters, street repairs and safety work - says it's people like Culver pulling together who are making the city's project come to life. "Bill's efforts are so kind and generous, it's outstanding and will help make this project a reality," she said. "A lot of matching funds will have to be raised in order for the city to qualify for the grant."

E-911 board approves budget

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

JEROME - The regional emergency dispatch center will operate on a budget of \$13 million next year, but one member of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center board says it is a budget that only plans for the year. SIRCComm has two budgets, in a sense: one funded by a \$1-per-phone assessment; the other funded by property taxes - the money the cities and counties would be paying for independent dispatch centers.

Twin Falls County has by far the largest share - \$391,191. About 60 percent of the phone and radio traffic handled by SIRCComm dispatchers goes into Twin Falls city and county, according to budget figures. Twin Falls also has about 54 percent of the population of SIRCComm's service area, the figures say. Jerome County has the next-greatest portion, \$124,876 total.

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

Ketchum city council approves Thunder Spring development

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News correspondent

KEETCHUM - The City Council approved the Thunder Spring/Warehouse planned-unit development Tuesday evening after a marathon session to iron out remaining wrinkles in the \$40 million proposal. The project would be where the old Holiday Inn/Alpenrose Motel sits just off Saddle Road in north Ketchum. Developers propose several residential buildings, an office building, new golf/cross-country clubhouse and a pool and remodeled tennis facility.

Planners may press dump case

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - The company behind a controversial Elmore County landfill might be willing to make its case before local residents and state staffers. Meanwhile, critics have called it their recall effort to oust the Elmore County commissioners who in May approved a county permit for the landfill. Idaho Waste Systems wants to open a 640-acre landfill about 20 miles west of Mountain Home. Opponents say the dump would take about 1,000 tons of garbage daily from Idaho and other states, and make the county a national dumping ground.

Opponents also seek a state-sanctioned review panel as a last chance to stop the landfill. The Idaho Waste Systems project could be the first reviewed under a 1996 law requiring a panel to approve county permits for municipal dumps that accept out-of-state waste. City, county and state officials appoint panel members.

The DEQ and state Department of Water Resources have already chosen employees to sit on the panel once it's formed, he said. State Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, said she met recently with a top aide of Gov. Phil Batt to discuss candidates for the panel. The governor can select one panelist. She hopes to send a list of three finalists to Batt's office by the end of the month.

King - who sponsored the site review bill as a member of the Idaho House - said she has been frustrated because Idaho Waste Systems has questioned the law's validity. "I think it's pretty interesting that IWS thinks they've met the letter of law, even though a review panel has yet to be formed," King said.

Idaho state attorneys have disputed whether the law applies to the company, since it applied to the county three years before the law passed. But the company might take its chances with a panel, rather than face a long and costly court battle, said Steve Price, Idaho Waste Systems' Boise attorney.

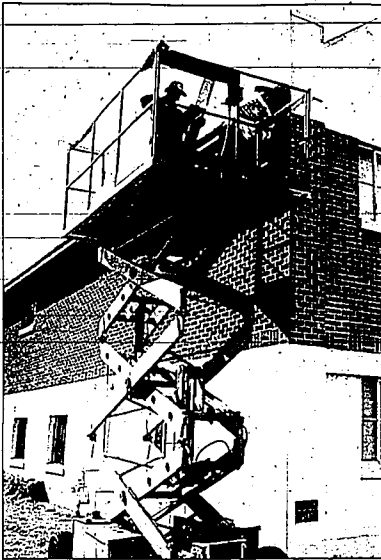
Idaho Waste Systems' board of directors will probably meet to decide on the matter this month. "Going before the panel, and meeting Elmore County's demands, would be good for the company's public image," he said. And Idaho Waste Systems' owners are content a site review panel would rule in the company's favor. Idaho Waste Systems has also offered Elmore County \$30,000 a year for scholarships, community projects and environmental programs, and \$1 million in royalties, Price said. The company is also willing to pay for a landfill inspector, he said. Elmore County Commissioner Don

Please see LANDFILL, Page C2

The application process bogged down

Please see KEETCHUM, Page C3

HITTING NEW HEIGHTS



Bob Jorgensen of Arrow Roofing in Oakley and assistant Brent Wodkow put the finish job on a roof from the bed of a scissor-jack Wednesday afternoon. They've added cream-colored steel roofing to the Oddfellows Hall at 24th Street and Oakley Avenue in Butley.

Plan would raise line accountability

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two city property owners were surprised Tuesday to learn that a new proposed ordinance would make them responsible for maintaining their sewer lateral lines all the way to the main pipe.

The ordinance, which received its second of three required readings Tuesday, switches the responsibility for maintaining pipes connecting the main sewer line to property lines from the city to the property owner.

But at least a couple Rupert residents found the decision to turn over responsibility of lateral lines confusing.

"That's what we pay them for," property owner Mander Wall said Wednesday after hearing for the first time about the ordinance. "I don't think I should be responsible for a line that's on city property."

Property owner Douglas Hall of Hall Upholstery concurred.

"I think they should maintain it like they've been doing," he said.

Both men, eating lunch at the C & L Cafe across the street from City Hall, said they were going to

bring the matter up with their councilmen.

City Administrator Bryan Montgomery's voters worked for the city less than six months, said he was surprised by the city's tradition of responsibility.

"I've worked for two other cities," he said. "And neither city has been responsible for laterals of the main sewer lines."

Kelly Sullivan, waste water superintendent for the city, said he receives more than 350 service calls a year, many of them at off-hours and on holidays, costing the city quite a bit in

overtime. Only four or five are "actually the city's problem," he said.

"What happens?" Montgomery added, "is that when a property owner has problems, he calls a plumber who will often unclog a line only to the property line and then say, 'Now it's the city's problem.'"

He contends, as does the council, that responsibility needs to be clarified and the ordinance will do just that.

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

Minidoka school numbers drop slightly

By Karen E. Nalezchek
Times-News writer

RUPERT — With the demolition of Pershing Elementary School, Minidoka County's enrollment numbers have shifted among the schools, but the district total shows a drop of about 70 students.

And while it's difficult to make a direct link between a drop in student population and the 175 layoffs at the J.R. Signplot Co. Superintendent Nick Hallett said the loss of local jobs is bound to affect the district.

"We're definitely down from last year, but we'll wait a couple

of days to see how solid our numbers are," Hallett said. "I don't know how the layoffs affected us directly, but I don't see how you can lay off that many and not feel it in the schools."

At West Minico Junior High School, where numbers are down slightly, the Signplot link seems apparent.

"Our counselor believes we have fewer students because of the Signplot layoffs," West Minico associate secretary Rosa Smezer said. "We've called and gotten a lot of disconnected numbers, but because we haven't been able to reach them, there's really no way to know for sure."

At Memorial Elementary School, 177 students are in class, compared with 415 last year.

"We're down about 30 more than we thought we'd have," Memorial secretary Cindy Duffin said. "And a few parents told us they'd only be here a little while because they've taken jobs elsewhere."

Several schools, including Memorial, are involved in a district decision to shuffle students.

All 181 of Pershing's preschool through third-grade students started in new schools Tuesday, after hazardous conditions at the 79-year-old school forced its closing this spring.

Except for third-graders and

about 20 preschoolers, Pershing students have gone to Memorial.

Memorial will house preschool through second grade this year, instead of kindergarten through third grade as it had in years past. Memorial's third graders have been combined with Pershing's third-grade students and sent to Big Valley School, which has 580 children this year.

Big Valley housed fourth-through sixth-grade students last year.

"Overall our numbers are about the same as last year, even with the addition of third-graders," said Big Valley principal Robert Stearns.

911

Continued from C1

time, and holding it for reserves. Other board members didn't agree. They said the board could budget that money now and work to save it as the year progresses.

Board member Roy Prescott of Jerome County said SIRCOMM has

the money to start buying the gear. The board will have to be freed to make it work, he said.

Clow also said the center needs to take \$68,000 worth of items out of the phone-fee budget, and assign them to the county tax budget. Training, electricity,

insurance, vehicle expenses and phone costs may not qualify as set-up and maintenance, which is the strict definition of how phone assessment money is to be used, he said.

The construction loan must be repaid from the phone assess-

ment, and Clow said the only way to ensure there is enough money for repayment is to move the expenses to the tax rolls.

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

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Judge presses for stiffer penalty for TF man

POCATELLO — Dissatisfied with a presentence recommendation, 6th District Judge William Woodland has given Andrew Albanese a chance to proceed to trial or face a stiffer sentence.

In July, Albanese, 40, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to the 1993 battering of a female minor with intent to commit a level act. It was a so-called Alford plea, in which he acknowledged the state had enough evidence to convict him but he did not admit to committing the crime.

After the victim's mother gave a statement Tuesday detailing how Albanese's abuse had affected her daughter, the judge decided the "sentencing recommendation was too light, Deputy Bannock County Prosecutor Kay Lyon said.

"He had a lot of concerns about the issues the mother brought up," Lyon said. Albanese will appear before Woodland again Monday. Lyon said Albanese could withdraw his plea and proceed to trial or prosecutors could recommend a longer sentence.

He faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. Albanese is a former Idaho State University student who initiated a federal lawsuit against Bannock County because of the 10 Commandments monument on the front lawn of the courthouse. A federal judge later ruled against the lawsuit.

Kimberly School Board sets meeting today

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board will hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. today at the school district office to discuss enrollment figures and an emergency levy.

The district's next regular board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 in the high school library.

Featured woman sentenced for violation

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman arrested after being featured in "Wanted in the Magic Valley" has been sentenced.

Sarah Elizabeth Friel, 19, pleaded guilty Tuesday to violating her probation. Friel was listed in the Aug. 8 edition of The Times-News as "wanted" by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Friel was among a group of teen-agers who broke into a home southwest of Twin Falls and stole several firearms. Neighbors saw the burglary, and Twin Falls County deputies arrested the participants.

Friel was arrested on the probation violation Aug. 21 by an Idaho State Police trooper. When arrested, she was carrying syringes, razor blades, filter screens and two drug pipes, say ISP reports.

Tuesday, Twin Falls County District Judge Roger Burdick sentenced Friel and retained jurisdiction over her case for 180 days. Burdick recommended Friel be sent to a drug diagnosis program at the women's state prison in Pocatello, after which he can review her case.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Giveaway

Continued from C1

dream" for owning and operating the 20-acre business. They also must write about their family entertainment and business experience because she said she doesn't want someone who would run the camp "into the ground."

The Andersons built up the campground from an alfalfa field in 1971.

Anderson says she and her husband Larry want to retire, espe-

cially after his bout with cancer. In addition, none of their children — including former state Sen. Larry Anderson — want to take over the business at age 182.

Clow also said the center needs to take \$68,000 worth of items out of the phone-fee budget, and assign them to the county tax budget. Training, electricity,

insurance, vehicle expenses and phone costs may not qualify as set-up and maintenance, which is the strict definition of how phone assessment money is to be used, he said.

The construction loan must be repaid from the phone assess-

ment, and Clow said the only way to ensure there is enough money for repayment is to move the expenses to the tax rolls.

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

she'll list the property with realtors.

"My campground is worth \$1 million easy," she said. "I think I could sell it in a minute. But I have a dream that someone would have my dream without all the headaches I went through."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonia can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Ketchum

Continued from C1

to stand firm on the requirements of sea-side letters, completion of annuities and donations.

In other council business, there was public comment on the city's proposed increases to building permit, fire permit and park department fees. The city has proposed moving from the 1991 Uniform Building Code fee schedule to the 1994 fee schedule, which would be in line with the Blaine County fee schedule "to cover a great portion of the

cost of gathering information and inspections," said City Administrator James P. Jaquet.

Fire permit fees also would rise.

The one point of contention was the park department fee increase. The department proposed changing from a per-item, per-season fee of \$300 to a per-item, per-garage fee of \$45. Will Hinard, representing the Wood River Softball Association, said the per-garage fee was too high and would result in fewer teams

playing.

The City Council will look into the fee structure again.

The council approved an additional \$186,975 for budget year 1996-97 for the street department for snow removal, capital improvements and miscellaneous items.

In the 1992-98 budget summary, the council moved \$76,300 from the sand storage and equipment building fund to the land acquisitions and development

fund with plans of securing it for future property-tax relief.

The council awarded \$1,000 to Girl Scout Troop 701 for an exchange trip to Ketchum's sister city, Tegernsee, Germany.

The council gave preliminary approval of River Ridge Township, Phase 3, off Wood River Drive.

Times-News correspondent John Casey Lynn can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7804.

Landfill

Continued from C1

Reynolds said the county isn't ready to accept any offers yet, but will expect some compensation.

Commissioner Barry Peterson said the county is hammering out the final details of a conditional

use permit for Idaho Waste Services.

Peterson and Reynolds voted for the permit on May 26. Commissioner Larry Rose voted against it.

The vote prompted an attempted recall election against

Peterson and Reynolds.

The petition drive fell short, and paperwork was never turned in to the county clerk, said recall backer George Jones of Mountain Home.

But the drive was not fruitless, he said.

"I think we sent a notice," he said. "I think (the commissioners) will listen a little better next time," he said.

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

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3 to Choose From

Auto repair shop changes attitude, wins female customer

DEAR ABBY: I have been a reader for 10 years. I've always kept my car in good repair. While I wait for my car to be serviced, I usually sit in the shop's waiting room. Magazines are provided for waiting customers, but all the magazines are about fishing, hunting, mechanics, racing etc. I have news for these auto shops: I have spent several hundred dollars with them, and I am only one of thousands of women who take responsibility for auto maintenance. Recently, however, I had a pleasant surprise when I took my car in for service. The new manager greeted me politely and invited me to have a cup of coffee. When I sat down with my coffee, I was surprised again — displayed on the table were a number of magazines, women free to read.



DEAR ABBY
Abby
Varburton

— PLEASANTLY SURPRISED IN KNOXVILLE
DEAR PLEASANTLY SURPRISED: The new manager is obviously a smart business man. Women of the world, clip this letter and present it to your mechanic.

If he (or she) is as enterprising and service-oriented as the manager of the business where the reader took her car, you'll soon be taken seriously in auto shops.

DEAR ABBY: I am currently seeing a counselor for depression and anxiety. On top of that — I am in constant pain from arthritis and a condition called fibromyalgia.

My counselor and physician advised that walking would improve both my depression and muscle tone. However, until I made a call to the local humane society, I had no motivation to make myself do it. Now I volunteer to walk dogs almost every day. The results have been great — both for me and the dogs. I get my exercise and several dogs get the individual attention, petting and loving they need, as well as a chance to get out of the kennels. My depression is lifting, too.

Abby, there must be other animal lovers who cannot have a pet

in their homes for one reason or another. Walking dogs is a great way to have contact with animals we love.

Words cannot describe the intense satisfaction I feel when these animals say "thank you" with their eyes and wagging tails. All it takes is a stop by the local humane society to volunteer.

Sign me... **INCURABLE ANIMAL LOVER IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR INCURABLE: Orchids to you. It has long been known that people who interact with pets are much happier and healthier. I can't think of a better way for people to help themselves — and needy animals.

Readers, this two-way street is a route to better health and happiness for ourselves — and a welcome respite for furry creatures

who are incarcerated through no fault of their own.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the man with Parkinson's disease and the waiter asking his wife, "And what will he have?" struck a nerve with me.

I have a dear friend who happens to be blind. We had the same experience while shopping for a stove. The clerk asked me, "What kind of stove does she want?" I said, "Why don't you ask her? She will be using the stove."

— This lady was married 27 years, and raised four children. Both she and her husband are blind. They are a remarkable couple, to say the least.

She, too, has kept her sense of humor. She says, "I'm blind, but not hard of hearing or stupid!" We rate restaurants by how

many menus they give us. She always has her white cane with her, of course. We make a point of asking for a Braille menu; some restaurants even have them. Then she reads it to me and I check it against my menu to see if it is the same.

Abby: it is amazing how insensitive the general public can be. Having her as a friend has made me much more aware of people's disabilities.

— **MARGARET WILDE, KENNEWICK, WASH.**

DEAR MARGARET: Being a sidekick to someone with a disability is almost as instructive as walking a mile in her moccasins. I'm sure that others who have seen beyond the disability and found a great friend would confirm your findings. Thanks for writing.

Newsletter from man focuses on romance

Knight-Ridder News Service

Michael Webb heard it first from his own mother. Somebody needs to put the "man" back in "romance," she said.

Well, she didn't say it that way exactly. But with her own failed marriages and with several divorced daughters, she took the young, unmarried Michael aside one day and dispensed some early marriage-preservation advice.

"A woman wants to be told frequently she is loved and shown often she is special."

Several years later, when Webb did marry, he remembered that conversation. It was one of the relationships he witnessed were less than inspiring. He decided his would be different.

At the start, Webb knew his wife, Athena, would love a few modest, romantic gestures. He had love notes for her around the house. He sent her cards on the spur of the moment. Then he got more creative.

He bought her a gift out of the blue and planned a treasure hunt for her to find it. Once, when he was leaving the office with glowing "I love you" cards, she noticed only after turning off the light and going to bed. Athena's co-workers were amazed. All this

For more information ...
You can write to "The ROMANTIC" at Sterling Publications, 2291 Avenet Ferry Road, Suite 215, Raleigh, N.C. 27606. E-mail is romantic@aol.com. Subscriptions are \$15 a year or \$25 for two years. "The ROMANTIC's" internet address is www.theromantic.com.

attention from her husband. It was like they were still dating! They wanted Michael to conduct seminars for the men in their lives.

The notion seemed strange to Webb at first. He sat down and started writing down ideas he could share. In a couple hours he had hundreds of them. But instead of giving talks, which might be uncomfortable for a lot of men, he started a bimonthly newsletter called "The ROMANTIC." That was 1 year ago. It's going so well now with 3,000 subscribers that Webb, who lives in North Carolina, quit public relations work and devoted himself full time to the project. His newsletter is filled with ideas for people, especially men, who want to do romantic things but need creative assistance.

"I'm not a natural-born romantic," said Webb, who is 29. "I'm not sure that even

But creative he is. And besides his own ideas, he offers romantic examples from other sources and from readers.

Webb believes that such romantic touches help fill up a relationship like gasoline in your car's gas tank. They keep the relationship moving forward, they're positive.

"It's when you stop these things, that's when the bickering starts and the finger-pointing," he said.

Webb's theme is similar to notions marriage experts have promoted for years. Keep up the positive communication — through notes and cards, with regular "dates" together, by special gestures — and couples are more likely to weather inevitable tough times in a relationship.

Webb thinks his newsletter works better for many men than would a seminar or workshop, in part because men don't like to be told what to do. (Although he does now offer "romance lectures" for social clubs and groups, any age and gender.) With the newsletter, men can pick a few ideas and make them their own, he said.

One idea that often appeals to men is to celebrate the couple's wedding anniversary every month, said Webb. When asked how long he and Athena have been married, he answers "86 months."

Author says women pushed him into it

The Dallas Morning News

Call Michael Webb the master romance writer. He's the kind of guy who likes to take glow-in-the-dark chalk and write love messages to his wife on the bedroom wall. With a flip of the light switch, she is startled and surrounded by glowing hearts and cursive lines.

When Athena, his wife, has trouble sleeping at night, he makes up fairy tales where she is the damsel in distress and surrounded by glowing hearts and cursive lines.

Men have these notions that romance comes with spending lots of money or sex," he says. "But romance is having fun."

Romance didn't come naturally to Michael Webb. He is, instead, an assure student who watched his mom struggle through two unhappy marriages. And he watched his six sisters repair their mother's mistakes in their relationships with men. Three of his sisters, he says, have married and divorced.

"I saw firsthand that the way to happiness in relationships was not to be a domineering husband," he says. "My mom told me a woman wants two things from a man. She needs to be told that she is loved frequently and to be shown often that she is special."

Not that Webb immediately took his mother's words to heart. But when he met Athena, he

knew that he wanted to have a long, happy and healthy relationship.

He didn't want to repeat the cycle he saw in his household. Suddenly, his mother's advice booted back to him.

Since the pair worked in the same California office building at the time, Webb began to tuck sweet messages into his wife's office drawer. He would leave a piece of her favorite candy near her phone. And he called in the middle of the day just to say hello.

At first, he felt awkward. But after a while, being romantic just came naturally.

Athena Webb loves it. "It's wonderful," she says about the little things that Michael does. "You feel like you always have to be appreciative and not take him for granted. You want to do things for him as well. And it just makes the marriage work better because both people are both giving."

Athena Webb's friends took notice, too. And they turned to Michael Webb. "Basically, I was kind of pushed against the wall by all of these women who kept begging me to give lessons or seminars or talk to their husbands and girlfriends about how to do these things," Michael Webb, 29, says.

So two years ago, the North Carolina man started a newsletter.

Titled The ROMANTIC: A Practical and Creative Guide to Enhancing Your Relationship,

Mr. Webb publishes eight pages of ideas, six times a year, on how to keep love from sputtering.

His circulation, his Web site, is worldwide, thanks to a Web site and word-of-mouth advertising. He has subscribers as far away as Pakistan. About half of the subscribers are women, he says.

The ideas offered in the newsletter can be done by either men or women, he says. But the women

are mainly subscribing to leave the newsletter around for the men in their lives.

"They're ordering them for every guy they know on the face of the Earth. I hear a lot from them," he says about the women. But the men are starting to catch up.

"The men are writing to say, 'This stuff really does work, thanks so much.'"

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MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 4

TWINS 7:30-9:45 FRI 7:30-9:30
Minnie (R)

THURS 7:15-9:45 FRI 7:15-9:30
Dear Mr. G.I. Jones (R)

THURS 7:00-9:15 FRI 7:00-9:10
The George of the Jungle (R)

Master Number 10 Men In Black (R)

THURS 7:30-9:45 FRI 7:30 ONLY
Kurtis (R)

THURS 6:45-9:30 FRI 9:30 ONLY
Lovers (R)

THURS AT 7:30-9:45 FRI 7:30-9:30
Event Horizon (R)

THURS AT 7:30-9:45 FRI AT 7:00-9:10
Excessive Baggage (13)

THURS 7:00-9:30 FRI 6:45-9:10
Air Force One (R)

THURSDAY AT 7:00
SAT & SUN AT 1:30-3:30
Leave It to Beaver (PG)

ENDS TONIGHT
MONEY TALKS (R) 7:30-9:45
MASTERSWEN (13) 9:30
CONTACT (PG) 8:00

Twin Cinema 12
160 Eastland • Twin Falls
734-2400

Jerome 4 Cinema
855 West Main Jerome
324-8275

Del Gibson Julia Roberts Conspiracy Theory (R)
Only 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 7:45-10:15

Kevin Sorbo Kull the Conqueror (13)
THURS 7:00-9:15
FRIDAY 7:00 ONLY

Harrison Ford Air Force One (R)
THURS 7:00-9:15
FRIDAY AT 9:00 ONLY

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BRUCE WILLIS THE FIFTH ELEMENT

Starts Friday
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JURASSIC PARK

Friday at the Jerome 4
JODIE FOSTER MATTHEW MCCONAUGHEY
A journey to the heart of the universe

CONTACT

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UNDERCOVER WAS BETTER FOR HIM

FIRE DOWN BELOW

Telemarketers' intrusions are here to stay

And they're likely to get even worse

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's dinner time at the Mayer house, and right on schedule a "ring" — a telemarketer's call arrives between the grilled chicken and fresh corn on the cob. What's a person to do? Well, if anyone should know how to escape those unsolicited phone calls that interrupt meals and quiet thoughts, it would be Douglas E. Palley, president of United Corp., a small but rapidly growing telemarketing company headquartered in McLean, Md.

The 6-year-old firm can handle 50,000 calls an hour, selling all sorts of consumer items, from exercise machines and vitamins to health insurance and financial services. So what does a telemarketing executive do when telemarketers pester him at home? Nothing subtle here. Often, Palley says, "I tell them, 'I'm sorry, Mr. Palley died.'"

Nowadays, dying may be the only way to avoid telemarketers. They have become more invasive than door-to-door salesmen who still pester Dagwood, more inevitable than the coupons and catalogs that stuff our letter boxes. And unlike those bulk mailings you can ignore, phone calls are intrusive and virtually unavoidable.

Palley's business partner, S. Tien Wong, is very blunt about it. Telemarketing, he says, "has become the junk mail of the '90s."

As a result, Wong — United's chief executive — predicts (and hopes for) his company, of course that telemarketing

Tips for taking your number off their lists

WASHINGTON — So you want to get rid of those telephone solicitations? Here's some advice from professionals in the telemarketing business. First, you don't have to make up any elaborate excuses. (Some of the more amazing excuses have even been posted on the Internet — like "Sorry, I have to study for a blood test," or "I'm busy — checking the freshness dates of my dairy products," or "I'm rotating my crops.")

Telephone sales representatives prefer a simple, non-direct approach, such as "No, thank you. I'm just not interested." Be firm — but polite, they say.

But there's a far more effective way to get off a company's calling lists. Simply tell the caller clearly and explicitly that you want to be placed on that company's "do-not-call list." Make a note of the caller's name — as well as the date of your request. Then, keep a careful record — also with name of caller and date — of every subsequent call you receive from that company.

Under the federal Telephone Consumer Protection Act, enacted in 1991 to address growing consumer complaints about unsolicited telephone calls, companies are subject to civil penalties if they disobey "do not call" requests. Consumers can sue in small claims court, winning a maximum of \$500 in damages. However, this rule doesn't apply to non-

profit, charitable organizations. Additionally, the Federal Trade Commission has authority to prosecute companies that violate federal telemarketing rules. The FTC has taken aggressive action against telemarketing fraud; but it has not yet taken any action against companies that do not follow the do-not-call rule. The FTC's consumer-response unit can be contacted at (202) 326-3128.

Consumers also can call the Federal Communications Commission's hot line at 1-877-4-A-FRAUD to request a copy of its new consumer pamphlet "What You Can Do About Unsolicited Telephone Marketing Calls and Faxes."

Additionally, consumers can specify to be placed on a national do-not-call list by writing to Direct Marketing Association, c/o National Do-Not-Call Registry, 1155 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The company will send a periodic list of people who do not want to be called and will remove those numbers from their calling lists.

The Direct Marketing Association says consumers should notice a difference in about six months. Some calls will continue, however, because not all companies subscribe to this list.

will become even more pervasive in the years ahead. "It is a relatively inexpensive form of marketing," he says.

For telephone companies, ironically, it's about the only way they have to talk to customers (and talk back!).

Meanwhile, banks and retailers find it much cheaper to reach customers through telephone calls than through

new branch offices or stores. And for magazines and credit-card companies, a personal, interactive sales pitch is usually more effective than soliciting business through the mail.

"The reason telemarketing works is you get to speak directly to people," says one magazine executive who declined to be named. "When you mail

something, many people may never even take a look at it. But it's a dynamic with the phone that's very funny. We research that many people like to have people call them, that many like to buy from telemarketing solicitations and that some people just can't say no to someone on the phone."

The sales rates confirm those findings, the executive adds. "If you're selling a \$20 magazine subscription and you send you 100 pieces of mail, you may get two subscriptions," he says. But with 100 phone calls, you'll get about 15. Of course, he notes, there's a larger cancellation rate from subscribers who order by phone — but not enough to put a halt to telemarketing.

So, says Palley, "until it's not cost effective, this business will continue to flourish and consumers will continue to receive calls. That's the free-enterprise system of America."

In fact, Palley cautions, the assault has just begun. "The next wave is going to be your utility companies," he says. "That in one of those three or four years you'll either be making or eating dinner."

You can try telling the callers that you want to be placed on their "do-not-call list." That's just fine with Palley and other telemarketing executives, who don't want to waste their time phoning people who have no interest in buying. However, while such a request may get

Idaho Sears customers to be repaid

The Associated Press

BOISE — Sears, Roebuck & Co. will pay more than \$750 million in restitution to about 900 Idaho consumers for illegally collecting debts, Attorney General Lance says.

It also will forgive hundreds of other residents an estimated \$700 million in improperly obtained by Sears. The Idaho agreement is part of the settlement of suits brought by all 50 states.

Lance said Sears violated the Idaho Consumer Protection Act and federal bankruptcy laws by coercing consumers to make payments on debts that had been set aside by federal bankruptcy courts.

"Sears threatened to repossess merchandise which had been dissolved by the bankruptcy court. In effect, they falsely induced people into paying debts they did not owe," he said.

Sears obtained so-called "reaffirmation agreements" from customers in its bankruptcy. It is a contract in which a Chapter 7 bankruptcy debtor agrees to pay a debt, even though it would otherwise be set aside in a bankruptcy.

But such agreements must be voluntary and approved by the court, although Sears for the most part failed to gain assent.

The company has agreed to repay about 145,000 customers nationwide on those unlawful debts, with at least 886 identified so far in Idaho. The Idaho consumers would receive a total of at least \$757,000.

New York Stock Exchange

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AA		20 1/4	+1/4
AAE		20 1/4	+1/4
AAI		20 1/4	+1/4
AAJ		20 1/4	+1/4
AAK		20 1/4	+1/4
ACL		20 1/4	+1/4
ACM		20 1/4	+1/4
ACN		20 1/4	+1/4
ACO		20 1/4	+1/4
ACP		20 1/4	+1/4
ACQ		20 1/4	+1/4
ACT		20 1/4	+1/4
ACU		20 1/4	+1/4
ACV		20 1/4	+1/4
ACW		20 1/4	+1/4
ACX		20 1/4	+1/4
ACY		20 1/4	+1/4
ACZ		20 1/4	+1/4
ADA		20 1/4	+1/4
ADP		20 1/4	+1/4
ADT		20 1/4	+1/4
ADU		20 1/4	+1/4
ADV		20 1/4	+1/4
ADW		20 1/4	+1/4
ADX		20 1/4	+1/4
ADY		20 1/4	+1/4
ADZ		20 1/4	+1/4
AEA		20 1/4	+1/4
AEB		20 1/4	+1/4
AEC		20 1/4	+1/4
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AEQ		20 1/4	+1/4
AER		20 1/4	+1/4
AES		20 1/4	+1/4
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AEU		20 1/4	+1/4
AEV		20 1/4	+1/4
AEW		20 1/4	+1/4
AXP		20 1/4	+1/4
AY		20 1/4	+1/4
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BA		20 1/4	+1/4
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BAD		20 1/4	+1/4
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BAL		20 1/4	+1/4
BAM		20 1/4	+1/4
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BAP		20 1/4	+1/4
BAQ		20 1/4	+1/4
BAR		20 1/4	+1/4
BAS		20 1/4	+1/4
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BBB9		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB0		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB1		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB2		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB3		20 1/4	+1/4
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BBB9		20 1/4	+1/4
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BBB2		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB3		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB4		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB5		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB6		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB7		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB8		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB9		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB0		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB1		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB2		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB3		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB4		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB5		20 1/4	+1/4
BBB6			

MARKETS

Stocks post only marginal gains amid inflation fears

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

NEW YORK (AP)

Stocks rose only marginally Wednesday, fading into the close of a no-humour sequel to Tuesday's dramatic rally.

NEW YORK (AP)

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose a record 257 points Tuesday, added 14.86 to 7,894.64, surrendering most of an earlier 65-point gain.

NEW YORK (AP)

Broader market indicators also posted slim gains, but it was enough to give the Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks its fifth consecutive record high.

Market in brief section with charts for Dow Jones, S&P 500, and NYSE, showing price changes and volume.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like soybeans and beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion prices.

FOSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil and natural gas.

NYSE DIARY

Table of NYSE diary information including advances, declines, and total issues.

Advances: 1,751 New highs Declines: 1,152 248 Unchanged: 506 New lows Total issues: 3,400

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins.

CORN

Table of corn prices for various types.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline prices.

TELEMARKETERS

Continued from C6 you off one or another of the lines, it may be your own fault.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices.

CORN

Table of corn prices.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline prices.

TELEMARKETERS

Major life changes also guarantee a state of calls, he adds. Special companies carefully monitor home sales and births for telemarketing parties.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices.

CORN

Table of corn prices.

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Table of unleaded gasoline prices.

TELEMARKETERS

Call "used to be more random, but people are getting more targeted," said Rickertsen. "Hopefully that should be better for consumers; they should be just getting blind calls from telemarketers."

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IDAHO/WEST

WEST IN BRIEF

Nampa voters reject 2-year school levy

NAMPA — Nampa School District residents have narrowly rejected a two-year, \$2.9 million levy to meet maintenance and technology needs. The proposition drew only 48 percent of the vote in Tuesday's balloting. A simple majority was needed for passage. Although there was no organized opposition to the levy, the school district had recently determined that new development in the north would bolster tax receipts by \$1 million. But that amount is short of the cash officials said was needed to make building repairs and upgrade schools with computers.

Customers benefit from generous ATM

MEDFORD, Ore. — A malfunctioning, but generous automated teller machine gave out four times the amount requested one day last week. Seven honest customers have returned the extra cash they received Friday. Anyone else who got more than they asked for should be hearing from the Western Bank branch or their own bank as soon as the ATM tapes are processed, said branch services manager Nancy Kluck. Kluck did not say how much cash was paid out in error.

Classrooms exceed student-teacher ratio

MERIDIAN — Growth in the Meridian School District has sent class sizes at eight elementary schools sailing above state guidelines, defying projections by district officials. They had hoped a \$21 million building campaign would alleviate crowding in the district's elementary schools, but it did not. Enrollment at middle schools and high schools is harder to gauge the first day. But overall, officials in Idaho's second-largest school district expect to have between 20,250 and 20,500 students, up from 19,621 a year ago. Crowding continues to be a problem at some schools because a district committee drawing new attendance boundaries underestimated growth near the city of Meridian.

Manager accused of stealing \$267,000

MOSCOW — Mary Bell Larson, former manager of the Rochdale Co. grain elevator and warehouse in Kendrick, is accused of embezzling more than \$267,000 from the business. Larson, 62, has been released on her own recognizance pending a Sept. 11 preliminary hearing before Latah County Magistrate William Handlett on one count of grand theft and five counts of failure to pay income taxes. If convicted on all the felony counts, she faces up to 44 years in prison and more than \$500,000 in fines. The Rochdale grain warehouse, a farmer-owned cooperative, failed financially two years ago. Steever Grain and Seed Co. of Lewiston purchased the Rochdale warehouse in August 1996, and the company's name was changed last January to Columbia Grain.

Lawmakers push to reopen crash probe

WASHINGTON — An Air Force memo disclosing another engine problem with a military cargo plane is prompting calls to reopen an investigation into the C-130 crash that killed 10 airmen from Oregon last November. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., Gordon Smith, R-Ore., and a lawyer for several widows of the airmen want the Air Force to open the findings of its confidential probe to the National Transportation Safety Board for an independent review. The Air Force, which was unable to determine the cause of the engine failure that led to the crash, earlier rejected the request. The Air Force Reserve 116-130P cargo plane from Portland, Ore., crashed during a training mission about 40 miles off the California coast on Nov. 22, 1996. Ten crew members were killed and one survived.

Compiled from wire reports

Panel recommends monitoring Texas lockup

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas commission that oversees jails is urging Idaho and 10 other states with inmates in privately operated Texas lockups to provide an inspector along with their prisoners to monitor conditions. An Idaho monitor will go to Texas next week. Officials suggested in a letter to those states that monitoring could avoid a repeat of the now-famous videotape of Missouri inmates being abused at the Brazoria County Detention Center. "We certainly don't mind them sending the monitor here with the inmates to make sure they know back in the sending state what is going on," said Bob Dearing, deputy director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. The 11 states have 4,509 inmates in private or county-run

jails in Texas. Colorado has a monitor based in Texas to keep tabs on more than 500 of its prisoners. The Idaho Department of Corrections said Wednesday it has decided to send its own monitor to Texas, where he can watch over the 248 inmates, they have housed in Texas and another 300, in neighboring Louisiana. Mark Carnopis, department spokesman, said Lt. Tim Higgins, a seven-year veteran who works at the St. Anthony Work Camp, will go to Texas next week to set up operations. "He has been utilized by the department in the past to conduct departmental investigations," Carnopis said. "He will be a monitor in the clear sense of the word. He will be keeping very close communications with both the department and the institutions." Idaho also

has 200 inmates in Minnesota. Dearing said monitors are "right there and know what's going on. We certainly think it's a good idea." Besides Idaho, Missouri and Colorado, other states housing inmates in Texas include Oklahoma, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Hawaii, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Montana and Wyoming. The commission and Texas jails in general have come under scrutiny since The Brazosport Facts, the daily newspaper in Brazoria County, released a videotape it obtained that showed guards kicking inmates, submitting at least one to a stun gun and allowing police dogs to bite the Missouri prisoners while the inmates were crawling on a floor. Disclosure of the tape last month prompted Missouri to terminate its contract with the country.

Since then, CCRI has had to lay off most of its workers in jails in Gregg and Brazoria counties and plans to let go one-fifth of its workers at its private jail in Groesbeck. "It really did concern us," Dearing said of the tape. "It was a facility we were overseeing and had been for some time. We're trying to see what we can learn from this incident." Some states, like Massachusetts and Hawaii, have indicated they are satisfied with the Texas operations. Montana has been re-evaluating its contract. A law that took effect Monday requires private jails for the first time to meet the same regulations as county and state jails. Those include annual inspections by the Commission on Jail Standards and training for guards equal to that of state prison guards.

Teachers not responsible for suicidal pupils

BOISE (AP) — For the fourth time, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled a Meridian teacher had no responsibility for the 1991 suicide of one of her students. The court ruled unanimously Wednesday the Meridian School District and teacher Laura Logan were immune from a lawsuit filed by the parents of student Jeffrey Brooks. It was a rehearing from a previous ruling and the result was the same. The lawsuit centered on a claim that the teacher, Logan, read a diary prepared by the student as part of a class assignment, and should have warned the parents that Jeffrey had suicidal tendencies. The teacher said she did not read the diary before Jeffrey's death.

The court unanimously agreed with District Judge D. Duff McKee that a teacher has no duty to look for possible suicides. In another decision announced Wednesday, Homedale resident Karon Brady won a partial victory in a battle with the school district and city over construction of a transportation and maintenance facility on school grounds across the street from her home. The Supreme Court agreed a district judge properly dismissed her request for a preliminary injunction but ruled she didn't have to pay attorney fees.

Body found in Wyoming identified as escapee from Utah jail

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The body of a man found in western Wyoming over the Labor Day weekend was identified Wednesday as that of an escapee from the Cache County Jail. The sheriff's office said tattoos and fingerprints were used to identify the remains of 40-year-old Robert Lee Thormock, who escaped from the jail Feb. 21.

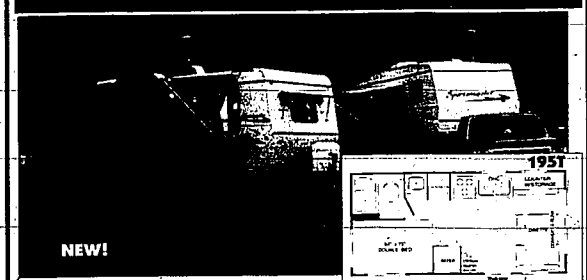
Thormock had been shot in the head, but authorities were still investigating the circumstances of his death. Thormock was booked into the Cache County Jail on Feb. 12 on charges of forgery, fraud and being a fugitive from Idaho. Logan police had arrested him on suspicion of taking a number of credit cards, wallets and check-

books from the purses of employees at the Bear River Health Department. Police suspect he then went on a spending spree with credit cards, buying himself a new television, videocassette recorder and other items; He escaped from the jail by slipping under a security fence while outside for exercise.

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3"X5" REG. \$145.65 NOW \$123.50	5"X3" REG. \$166.69 NOW \$116.50

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Map showing locations in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, and Burley.

Farewell to a favorite hunting dog

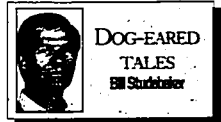
Field Woodland saved Ginger's bones and ashes in a sack, knowing until we could return to her favorite hunting spot.

We climbed the small knoll that topped a mountain just above camp and scanned Ginger on the rocky dome. As I watched, a hardy September fly lit on my shoulder. Against the forest-green of my shirt, it looked like a jewel pulled from the bright blue sky. I didn't even try to brush it away.

I just thought about Field, and Ginger, and her sad death.

Field scared me when he gave a big yell: "Hey, hey, Ginger!" Then he passed a drink over to me.

I knew what to do. I took a swig of Grand Canyon soda, Field's favorite, and hollered: "Hey, hey, Ginger." Then I turned to Field and said, "Hell, she can't hear us. She never could."



DOG-EARED TALES
By Bill Studabaker

"She was always too far away," I said. "You could blow one of your whistles or fire your gun a couple times - but I don't think she'd hear that now, either."

Field didn't say anything. He moved over to a rock and sat down so he could survey the high desert where we'd roamed, hunting behind Ginger and dozen other dogs. I settled down, too.

I could tell Field was going to sit for a while. I knew he loved Ginger. She'd made a fool of him, but she always responded to his praise. She'd curl up in the front seat on the ride home and lean against Field like there was no tomorrow.

Those were the snail-like, homeward-bound moments that Field loved her far.

As minds will, mine flashed through the memories and then paused on the final image of Ginger - with Field hollering to me, his voice wild with alarm: "Should I shoot her? Should I shoot her?"

I was startled by the anxiety in his voice, so I looked down to see Field scanning over Ginger, watching her spin. She was in a bad way, flat on her back and jerking spasmodically, twisting around like a toy top with Raid.

Even then, my mind flashed from the present to the past from image to image, and as I watched Ginger spin I reflected on how difficult flies are to catch.

Field was watching Ginger, unable to move, unable to take the next step. She was spinning, spinning a tight circle. Then as if he were doing an old dance, Field stepped around and around, trying to keep up with her, trying not to step on her.

It seemed to me that they would become entangled and Field would end up punning a foot in Ginger's belly, holding her steady - the way my wife does when she kills flies.

When she spins them, she steps 'em, and she spins them and spin. She does 'em, or smacks 'em with something.

"Don't let her suffer," she'd say, but it never sank in with me. I'd just let her spin.

I hollered at Field: "Don't shoot her."

With that, I ran down the slope down to join him and Ginger.

By the time I got there, Ginger was trying to get to her feet. I looked at her and thought it was a case of heat stroke. She keeled over on my feet.

But this time, she didn't spin. It was all over, and we never knew what killed her. My misty recollections began to fade and I found myself back in the here-and-now, atop a mountain with a sharp September breeze biting into my sides. Field was scattering the last of Ginger's ashes and the day was as gray as the wisps wafting from his hand.

He stood up, put the empty sack in his pocket, and started down the mountain, returning at least once a year. He said that he'd take a drink, fire our guns, and holler: "Hey, hey, Ginger!"

She was never my dog, but I'd hunted over Ginger and I missed her - so I knew her spirit was "out there" - hunting forever - so I agreed to return next year to honor her memory.

When he isn't writing fictional tales, Bill Studabaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho - or hunting upland game.

Writing on stone



Indian Writing Water Hole, north of Bliss, is a welcome oasis - and a cornucopia for rock art.

Magic Valley's oldest art galleries were created by Native Americans

By Lisa Dickson
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - If you've ever dreamed of a treasure hunt, but couldn't afford the expense, try hunting a little closer to home. Here, there is plenty of treasure within a day's drive of Twin Falls.

For those willing to search maps and dusty library tomes, pursue rumors, bump along dirt roads, and finally trudge through sagebrush on foot, southern Idaho contains a treasury of Native American rock art.

Pinned on or pecked into rocks hundreds of thousands of years ago, many images still await discovery. Petroglyphs were scratched into desert-worn rock surfaces, leaving durable patterns of pits and grooves. Desert varnish is the black-to-purple sheen that develops when rocks are exposed to just the right recipe of air, humidity, sun and time. When the surface is chipped or pecked, the lighter underlayer is exposed - creating a petroglyph.

Pictographs, which are even more delicate, were painted onto rock surfaces. The "paint" was made from minerals in shades of white, red, black, brown and yellow that were mixed with urine, blood and clay. Fingers and brushy plants were used to streak and swirl the colors across smooth sections of rock.

Indian Writing Water Hole is typical of many petroglyph sites in southern Idaho.

After leaving Interstate 84 near Bliss and turning north into the Bennett Hills, a gravel road to Hill City leads to another unmarked mound at the 30-mile mark. After two or three miles on a narrow dirt track, the road ends abruptly in a rocky knip that even four-wheeled drive vehicles can't conquer.

From there, the track continues as a rocky trail down a short, steep hill into the sagebrush. After about a half mile, near a desert-worn rock ledge, an oasis appears in a small draw.

The first pair of change comes in the form of desert sycamores, which adds bright green splashes to the gray-green sagebrush of the parched desert. Crushed basalt, the lacy green foliage releases a pungent scent that some find pleasant, but others describe as stinky.

Water splashes over a rocky ledge, tumbling 30 feet into a blue-green pool beneath two basalt boulders and rock walls. Closer inspection reveals petroglyph panels decorating the smooth surfaces. After traveling across the inhospitable desert on foot, ancient peoples may have regarded this life-giving watering hole as sacred or a link to the supernatural.

The Owyhee Desert and side canyons along the Snake River offer petroglyph sites as well. The foothills of the Lost River Range are decorated with spec-



Scenes like this probably drew Native American artists to Indian Writing Water Hole.

ular pictographs for those willing to brush up against nettles, or tiptoe through bad dung and spiders' webs into dank caves.

The trail along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River also surprises hikers with pictograph panels.

Victor Berg of Twin Falls began hunting for rock art in Idaho after visiting Dinosaur National Monument in Utah.

"It's like detective work," she said. When they were just starting out, she and her husband relied on a useful guide, "Exploring Idaho's High Desert," by Sheldon Bluestein, for clues to finding sites. Now they like to load up their backpacks and head to the desert to discover petroglyphs on their own.

Berg says clues to possible rock art sites are desert-washed rocks, a south-facing wall and a panoramic view near a creek or river valley.

Along the banks of the Snake River, megalithic fields are promising sites for rock art. Melon gravel, named because of its smooth watermelon-like surface, was created when the Bonneville Flood rolled basalt chunks down the riverbed - polishing them as smoothly as a modern rock tumbler. Wees Bar, a melon gravel field south of Melba, contains the largest collection of petroglyphs yet found in Idaho.

Pictographs, the painted panels, are found on lighter granitic rock walls in mountainous areas. Red, ochre and white images - vivid enough to appear as if they were created yesterday - remain in protected areas of the Lost River Range.

As their interest deepened, the Bergs joined the Snake River Chapter of the



A pregnant woman? Or simply a circle within a circle? Guessing at the symbolism is part of the fun with rock art.

Idaho Archeological Society, which introduced them to others with a passion for rock art sites. "The Idaho Archeologist," a publication of the Idaho Archeological Society, frequently includes articles about rock art. That and other publications can be found at the Twin Falls Public Library and the College of Southern Idaho Library.

After reading an article, you may try calling the author for more detailed directions. A polite request may yield more-precise descriptions and locations. Many authors withhold directions to unprotected sites because of unscrupulous pot hunters who have removed and defaced rock art.

Gaining permission to enter private property may entail a few more phone calls. Purchasing a detailed topographic map of the area helps pinpoint a location. The final step, of course, is lacing up your boots and traveling the desert

with a sharp eye and binoculars. Anyone who finds a site should be aware that the Federal Antiquities Act prohibits removal or destruction of any artifact. Sites are regarded as sacred by Native Americans, and they should be left undisturbed.

Though they have survived natural deterioration for hundreds of years, sites can be damaged in a short time by well-meaning visitors. Hikers can stir up enough dirt to sandblast images. Campfires can darken an area with smoke. Oil from fingers can harm images painted on rock.

Finding the elusive images is only part of the mystery. Experts cannot agree on whether the images are art, writing, maps, abstract symbols, language, doodling or graffiti. The same image may be labeled a

tion. The final step, of course, is lacing up your boots and traveling the desert

Please see ART, Page D2

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.
734-6326
The Times-News

OUTDOORS

Hunters shouldn't grouse about '97 season

The Associated Press

Down and bitter grouse hunting seasons opened Monday across Idaho, with prospects dim.

"Archers have been waiting since and the week Saturday's opener."

"I'm hearing blue grouse is unbelievable," said David Lockwood, area representative for Phoenicia Forester and an avid upland bird hunter.

"It should be a good bird year," he said.

The number of doves migrant, however, seems also looks good. Doves migrate south at the first hint of cool weather.

Although part of the spring season

and wet, it shouldn't have had much impact on nesting, Lockwood said. He's an upland game bird expert who is planning the second annual Idaho Upland Gamebird Workshop for Sept. 13 at Boise State University.

Biologists for Idaho Fish and Game believe that hunters out for grouse and doves should find slightly better conditions than last year. Both bird populations are up.

"You are going to find pretty decent forest grouse populations," said Neil Johnson, southwestern Idaho wildlife biologist with Fish and Game. "Doves look really good."

"I haven't seen anything this spring that would be detrimental

to their nesting," he said.

Hunters shot 252,600 forest grouse in 1995, a 60 percent increase since 1989. Dove hunters got 132,000 in 1995, a 23 percent increase. Figures are not available for 1996.

Grouse hunters are asked to use blue barrels in the woods labeled "Wing Barrel."

Fish and Game has set out 18 barrels at strategic locations in the Boise National Forest. From wings, biologists can determine age and condition of grouse and how well the population is doing.

The agency is concerned with blue grouse populations because of the loss of Douglas fir trees to fire and disease. The trees are

important to the birds because grouse eat the needles in winter when no other food is available.

Fish and Game regional supervisor Tracey Trent said bow hunters should do well with deer and elk, which started Saturday.

He said winter conditions were good and there has been good survival over the last few years.

Generally, elk hunting will be good statewide. Deer hunting could be spotty in certain areas, depending on the condition of local herds.

In addition to a bow, the Forest Service is recommending taking a pack saw. Many roads and trails still have downed trees and brush from spring and winter storms.

Hanging by a thread: Anglers catch sharks with small rods, reels

By Bob Jagolowicz
Providence Journal-Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The shark yanked out of the water, the white underside of its belly in full view of the nearby anglers. The four-foot-long mako snapped its body like a ball whip or trying desperately to rid itself of the hook in its mouth.

Back in the water, the fish ran off more line.

"All I can do is hang on; I can't put much pressure on this fish," Bob Greco said as he gripped a slender fly rod and tried to reel in some line.

Retrieving line, he moved the fly while Pagano tossed out some chunks of a frozen menhaden. The fly was ignored.

The sharks seemed to disappear.

"They're still here," Pagano said after a couple of minutes.

"Green put the fly out again."

"Let it sink a bit," Pagano said. The fish liked what it saw.

Greco, who was fighting a shark for the first time, was tided by the speed and power of a mako.

"I can't hold him," he said. "All I can do is let him run."

"You're doing OK," said fishing guide Joe Pagano as he watched the proceedings one morning about 20 miles off the Rhode Island coast.

Unlike some kinds of fishing, shark fishing is a relatively uncomplicated game.

When the third jump, you might get a couple more," Pagano added as he tried to get his boat, the *Stuff II*, closer to the shark.

Greco and Pagano were trying to work together, Pagano maneuvering the boat while Greco handled the rod and reel.

When the blue and white mako first bit the fly, that Greco had earlier, the water 20 minutes earlier, the fish had run out several dozen yards of line.

Now, Greco had to bring the fish close enough to the boat so a tag could be punched into its hide. Then it could be released.

Tagging and releasing fish that hopefully are recaptured somewhere else along the coast helps scientists get information about such factors as migratory habits and growth rates.

In using a fly rod, Greco was participating in what has become the latest rage among some salt-water anglers or trying to catch large ocean-going fish on rods and reels more commonly used to catch two-pound trout swimming in pools in quiet mountain streams.

Before leaving the dock that morning, Greco, a Warwick resident who is a former president of the United Flyers of Rhode Island and a part-time fly-casting instructor, had tied a red, white and chartreuse creature to a hook.

"You don't need that for a shark," Pagano said. "Just something silver wrapped around the hook will do."

Unlike some kinds of fishing, shark fishing is a relatively uncomplicated game.

When we got to the Mud Hole, Pagano started a chum slick by punching a couple of holes into a five-gallon pail of ground menhaden.

But Greco was fishing with a 112-weight rod with a couple of feet of wire leader, a 10 sinking fly line and 250 yards of backing, was rigged a little light for large sharks, Pagano said.

The rod would not allow the angler to put enough pressure on the fish, so it would not tire, Pagano said.

Pagano recommended a heavier rig, of at least a 14-weight rod with a 14 sinking line and a reel with at least 300 yards of backing.

While Greco's equipment was big enough to handle big fish such as tarpon in shallow water, the Mud Hole, for instance, is nearly 200 feet deep. If a fish dived, there is relatively little chance of getting it back.

Pagano also prefers to tag and release sharks, rather than take them home as trophies.

But it wasn't always this way. In fact, in 1991 Pagano gained notoriety when he snail a cousin hooked and landed a 2,900-pound great white shark, which they battled for three hours and then threw out Point Judith.

The catch incurred the wrath of the National Marine Fisheries Service, which was upset because Pagano's cousin banned the shark with a piece of meat cut from the carcass of a whale on which the shark was feeding. Federal law prohibits coming meat even from a dead whale.

As the water thawed the gnet, the oil and bits of fish created a trail meant to attract sharks.

But it took some patience.

"Nothing to do but wait," Pagano said as the boat drifted in a moderate breeze and rolled in the swell.

"Hopefully they'll come across the slick, and try to follow to its source."

The first, after a couple of hours.

The first shark in the slick was a two-foot-long mako.

Displaying what appeared to be cocky arrogance, it swam straight in and tried to take a chunk out of the chum bucket.

Greco's was the bigger of two makes in the slick.

In the clear ocean water, the sharks were clearly visible.

Greco, who a minute before the sharks showed up had been niddled by a bout of seasickness, tossed the fly into the slick.

During the fight Pagano had left the chum bucket in the water, which meant the slick was never broken.

"There's a blue shark," he said. It's a big one."

But Greco, who was fishing with a 112-weight rod with a couple of feet of wire leader, a 10 sinking fly line and 250 yards of backing, was rigged a little light for large sharks, Pagano said.

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LAKE STUDY



Forest Service fishery worker Any Bryant hauls in a gillnet holding a rainbow trout from Split Lake near Mt. St. Helens in Toutle, Wash., recently. DFW biologist Bob Lucas stands the boat at right. The lake covers 3,098 acres, over two-and-a-half times the surface area of the lake before the volcano erupted in 1980. The lake was formerly a popular fishing spot until the volcano's blast displaced the water in the lake, and biologists are disappointed in the lake trout's recovery rate.

1998-99 fishing, elk management topic of Fish and Game open houses

The Spokesman

PERMITS — A series of open houses will be held this month across the Magic Valley Region on 1998-99 fishing rules and elk management for 1998 and beyond.

Changes in statewide elk management are the most radical departure from tradition since Fish and Game went to "bulls only" general elk hunting in 1976.

Under the proposed system, hunters will first select their zone, a combination of several units, then choose an "A" or "B" tag. Some existing controlled hunts will continue as controlled hunts. Hunters will be required to hunt in the zone of their choice, allowing managers to minimize human distribution and/or predator hunting pressures

on elk populations.

Meetings on elk hunting will run from 5 to 8 p.m.

They will be held Monday at Burley City Hall, Sept. 16 at the Glenns Ferry High School cafeteria.

Changes in statewide elk management are significant and perhaps the most radical departure from tradition since Fish and Game went to "bulls only" general elk hunting in 1976.

On Sept. 17 at the Blaine County Courthouse in Halley or Sept. 19 at the Health and Welfare building in Twin Falls.

Personnel are seeking input on proposed 1998-99 fishing rules.

Three proposals would impact the Magic Valley.

• Making "barbless hooks" a recommendation in certain waters, not a requirement.

• Setting up a quality trophy reservoir-trout fishery, perhaps at Mormon Reservoir. Of the 10 area irrigation reservoirs managed primarily for trout, all are under the general six-trout limit, year-round season, with bait allowed.

Fishery open houses will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.

Dates are Tuesday at Burley City Hall, Wednesday at the Health and Welfare building in Twin Falls, Sept. 11 at Fairfield High School and Sept. 15 at the Blaine County Courthouse in Halley.

Anyone needing a special accommodation due to a disability should call the Fish and Game office in Jerome at 324-4539 at least two days before the open house.

Bowhunter survives bear attack

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Grand Teton National Park officials have closed a road leading to two campsites following a holiday weekend grizzly bear attack on a bowhunter.

Officials said that Greg Dolph, 32, of Cheyenne was hunting moose in the Grassy Lake area of the John D. Rockefeller Memorial Parkway on Monday afternoon when he sighted a grizzly bear running toward him.

The bear was with two large cubs, he told rangers.

Dolph climbed about 15 feet up a tree, but the bear was able to grab and bite his foot, pulling him to the ground. Dolph played dead and the bear walked away, but it returned and bit Dolph once on the left hand.

He suffered severe cuts on his foot and a puncture wound on his hand along with minor cuts and bruises.

Dolph walked to a nearby road and flagged down a motorist who drove him to his campsite. From there, he went to a ranger station and then drove himself to a Jackson hospital, where he was treated and held overnight for observation.

Art

Continued from D2

signed, second symbol or a pregnant woman by various interpretations.

Whether the images have religious significance is another unanswered question. Were they created by shamans, medicine men, entrancing the spirits to, rather than power, or by craftsmen merely showing off their skills.

Grav the Eden-like setting,

gazing at petroglyphs at the Indian Writing Water Hole easily leads to an erotic interpretation.

Berg likes to imagine the meaning of the panels, but it isn't a priority with her.

"I don't have to know," she says. "I like to let the mystery be."

In "Backtracking: the Ancient Art of Southern Idaho,"

Max Pavaic, a Boise State University archeology professor, wrote: "We may never be able to decipher the meaning of these abstract designs, but we can certainly marvel at the sophistication and beauty of expression."

Park your recliner this weekend and put on your boots for a tour of southern Idaho's art galleries.

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OUTDOORS

Alaska exemplifies uncaring, soulless nature

By John Besser
Chicago Tribune

CORDOVA, Alaska - Our single-engine Otter case from a rain-puddled tarmac into the aftermath of another brutal Alaskan storm.

In certain corners of Prince William Sound, 16-foot waves beat upon the shoreline. On the Gulf of Alaska, remote outposts near the mouth of the Tsu River were in their fourth day of being stranded in places unable to receive them.

From twin rows of side-facing fabric seats, our gear piled around us, we clung for nearly half an hour the vast, empty tidal mudflats of the Copper River, North America's largest West Coast estuary.

Suddenly, the plane made a looping move and the window appeared through inclement weather. We were heading back to Cordova, the pilot, Pat Magie, a veteran of 15,000 flying hours, later would explain that, even with all his new electronic gadgetry, he still likes to see where he is going.

"I keep the coastline in sight," he said, "but at a certain point, it ends or some high, steep and jagged cliffs. If fog keeps me from seeing those cliffs, I turn around."

We praised his wisdom, checked into a hotel and went out for pizza.

You don't mess with Alaska. Not to catch a fish. More than any other stretch of American geography, this state exemplifies uncaring, soulless nature.

In manners not to mature whether people

live or die. If we eat the bear or the bear eats us. If we hit the mountain or the tree falls or we drown in the ocean or live for another day. Nature's tedious processes just keep chipping changes over spans of thousands and millions of years.

Our goal was to reach the Tsu River (pronounced "sigh-you") on the Gulf of Alaska's northwestern coast. The boat's flight from picturesque Cordova, a commercial fishing village whose harbor dwarfs San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf in charm if not in size, skirted the snow-capped Chugach Mountains, immense ice fields of the Bering Glacier and the dainty foothills of Yakutatka Game Refuge, Alaska's largest wintering ground for mountain goat and moose.

When we finally landed the next day on a long strip of packed sand and mud beach that separates our storm-muddled, shallow river from the pounding ocean, we encountered the newly wrecked bones of three fishing boats. They had gone down in a storm in July and recently were washed ashore. Our storm, with gale-force gusts and horizontal rains that poured 18 inches overnight on Cordova, merely took a fishing tugboat and a bush plane with three lives near the town of Homer.

"Alaska has sharp elbows," I thought as we waded through waist-high waters from the landing strip to our mud-cooked tent camp in a kingdom of black fly-spawning brush between two forks of the river. "If you're not prepared to take a merciless

shot or two in the ribs now and then from weather and other conditions, you have no business being here."

Thus consoled, nine of us from Chicago and Wisconsin under the leadership of Tony Portinacci embarked on a disappointing quest for silver salmon, other-

You don't mess with Alaska. Not to catch a fish.

wise known as large coho, as they completed their four-year life cycle in spawning runs up this normally fish-rich river. Unfortunately, this year's run of silvers has been declared sparse by Alaska's Fish and Game Department. Bag limits abruptly were cut from three to one in many waters, including the tributaries of Cook Inlet near Anchorage. The commercial season was closed.

State biologists blamed the worst silver run in 25 years on an especially harsh winter of 1993, when streambeds froze deep and solid, killing much of that fall's salmon hatch. Four years later, this class of silvers simply was not returning in customary numbers.

A humiliated companion who led a group from Medford, Ore., wistfully talked about the run last year.

"We came a week earlier," he said, "and fish were so thick at the mouth of the river that spinning rods caught salmon on every cast and the fly casters

averaged one for every three casts. Now, this was outstanding fishing."

While we experienced nothing like that, we nevertheless saw several fish in the 12-pound range. Silvers trickled into the Tsu at high tides, drawn by hungry, predatory seals. Those that escaped the seals rested in three or four holes beside broad gravel flats. While turbidity kept us from seeing them, enough fish jumped to make the heart race and keep anglers waiting for hours at a time.

In three days, our little group probably hooked 150 fish, landing no more than 25 in the swift, storm-flood current. Only two came on flies, as most pursuits became practical and switched to egg sac-imitating Pikee spoons and straight-line spinners like Vibrax and Mepps. The more successful anglers kept their lures on the gravelly bottom.

One fellow never was "taught" by his fish. Burlly Terry Anderson of Saynor, Wis., was working a 16-pound silver toward the slippery riverbank when the current snatched his legs and toppled him onto his back on the gravelly bottom.

"Lay back," a partner yelled.

"Get rid of the rod," screamed another.

As he was being helped to shore, we all watched anxiously as the waves of his departing fish formed a "V" as the fish hauled it upriver. But then the "V" stopped, hung upon a gravel bar. Frank Marino of Lincolnshire, Ill., trundled out and grabbed the rod, which still held the now-exhausted fish. Anderson sloshed right after him to

steer his prize safely to shore.

I spent less than half an hour casting my elbow to elbow with the guys for the same salmon we find in Lake Michigan. I instead waded crystal backwater ponds for occasional Delta Variator trout or perched quietly on abundant drawdown to watch eagles and trumpeter swans.

On one isolated point, I fed crumbs to crackers to ball-trout trout fry swarming beside my boots, when two chattering chattering weasels emerged from the brush on either side of me.

We stood for half a minute, looking into each other's eyes, the brown-coated weasels trying to figure out what I was. Never before had I been there close to these creatures in the wild.

When the sun came out and the ceiling lifted, the mountains and nearby ice fields floated behind a haze of mist and rain. A woman relentlessly asking, "Mary, are you White of Lake Forest?" caught a salmon on a fly, which was more than some of the unhappy others could achieve.

Salvation for a trip like this lay in ignoring the post-fishing and pre-fishing, instead the mist from where we were or literally, at the edge of the earth on a treeless, flood-prone spit of sand between a storied stream and the ocean.

Mountains and glaciers beamed down us. Cries of great birds and occasional splashes of big fish cheered us. We were watched by seals and weasels.

The mess tent porch was a good place to gather in the evenings. And, if ever the Northern Lights performed at night,

WORLD-CLASS FISHERMEN



Fishermen from Norway and Finland row out on the Snake River in Jackson Hole, Wyo., Wednesday, during one of two practice days set aside before the start of Friday's 12th annual World Fly Fishing Championship and Symposium.

Bear habitat takes precedence over Canadian recreation area

HAINES JUNCTION, Yukon (AP) - Parks Canada has built a recreation area in Klondike National Park because of concerns about grizzly bear habitat.

A report prepared for the Yukon department said the proposed day-use area at Alek Pass and its three-mile access road would bring 20,000 more people into grizzly habitat than May through September.

"Our bottom line is that the natural park ecosystems must be given the highest degree of protection that we can afford," said Robert Lewis, heritage information manager with Parks Canada.

"We don't allow people into wilderness game nesting habitat in Wood Buffalo (National) Park because we would not want to jeopardize a rare and endangered species, and we will not

knowingly jeopardize the regional population of grizzly bears."

The report said bringing so many people into the area would substantially increase the chance of human-bear encounters.

The Alek Pass access road was to have been built about five miles north of Haines Junction, off the Alaska Highway, in the southwestern Yukon.

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Biologist's 'beaver deceiver' confuses wide-tailed critters

ARGYLE, Maine (AP) - He admits it. Skip Lisle wants to put some beavers behind bars.

They are fast, however. According to Lisle, beavers can block a 12-inch culvert in about 20 minutes.

Lisle developed the contraption at the request of the tribal Department of Natural Resources, which was faced with flooded roads caused by culverts blocked so solid Lisle had to climb into the pipes and clear the massive debris with a rake.

A former carpenter, Lisle tinkered with his initial design until he found the best fencing material (wire grids used to reinforce concrete) and the best shape (trapezoid).

Two years and more than a dozen Beaver Deceivers later, he appears to have succeeded in bewildering the beavers. Although some lodges remain near all the sites, the beavers have done little more than pile a little mud along the sides of the fences.

In Massachusetts, where Lisle recently has built a Beaver Deceiver, the animals have been observed tugging at the wire. "They really hate it," he said. "They want to get in there in the worst way."

Costing between \$150 and \$1,000, the Beaver Deceiver may seem expensive, but Lisle reasons that it is a small price to pay for something that could keep beavers at bay for the next 20 years.

Towns or states may be more willing to pay for such contraptions if they view them as part of a road design rather than a

wildlife issue, he said.

But some still ask: wouldn't it be cheaper just to shoot the pests?

"If you shoot one, as soon as you turn around, another will come along," he said.

Elsewhere in Maine, state officials have found other solutions to beaver problems, said Edwin Butler, state director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's program for animal damage control.

Butler, who estimates that 80 percent of the state has some kind of beaver damage, said fences similar to the Beaver Deceiver concept have helped some, but not all sites. In other locations, wire mesh is rolled into cylinders that are placed in a horseshoe shape around culverts to block beavers' access.

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OUTDOORS

Safari tours lure growing number of hunters

By Dan R. Barber
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Arthur Hunter Patton watched the old, male gemsbok as it stood near a hilltop in KwaZulu-Natal, looking itself from a roaring South African winter wind beside an acacia tree and some scrub brush.

Short of breath because of the 45-minute climb on Kameelkop to Afrikkans for Camel Hill, Patton hopped across dozens of jagged boulders to get within shooting distance of the antelope. His lungs were heaving.

Patton, 64, recalls of the near-freezing morning on his first safari. "It was a cold, bitter day. The wind was gusting up to 25 mph."

The effort was worth it. Patton is among scores of North Texans who live a dream every summer, one that takes them more than 9,000 miles from home.

Patton is a member of the Dallas Safari Club, with half from the Dallas-Fort Worth area and the rest from across the state and nation.

"There is nothing quite as exciting as hunting in Africa," says Patton, a lawyer in the Dallas County public defender's office. "I've always thought of Africa as an exotic, distant place where the ultimate adventure lay."

Most hunters like Patton are aware of the widespread sentiments against blood sports. In fact, the Dallas Safari Club's leaders asked not to publicize the group's street address out of concerns about possible vandalism.

But, the hunters maintain, they are careful in their sport. "A hunter doesn't shoot immature animals," says Bill Weiss, a 70-year-old Dallas businessman and longtime trophy hunter.

Weiss says a trophy animal is by definition an old animal that will soon starve because its teeth are worn. Or be eaten because it has grown too weak to flee.

Safari regulars and rookies alike are drawn to the abundant wildlife, cheaper airfares and more competition among companies offering seven- to 28-day packages. These incentives are drawing more hunters to Texas, especially to South Africa and other African countries.

Texans comprise almost 50 percent of the Americans who hunt in Africa, says the Dallas-based Basic Martens, president of the 700-member Professional Hunters Association of South Africa, near Cape Town.

Patton, a former Southern Methodist University economist and finance professor, was one of about 100 North Texan men and women who flew to Africa last year to go on safari to a Swahili

word that means to take a journey.

Safari season typically starts in March and continues through November, fall and winter months.

For most of his life, Patton had only fantasized about hunting in Africa. Then last July, he followed the foot steps of two big game hunters - Ernest Hemingway and Teddy Roosevelt. He went on a 10-day hunt for gemsbok, kudu, impala and zebra.

Patton has an idea about what attracts Texans to South Africa. "We are a state that has grown up vigorous, aggressive. A state that had to tame the land. And

We believe in the outdoors, wide-open spaces, ranching, riding, hunting. It's dangerous over there, just as it was dangerous in frontier Texas.

— Arthur Patton,
Texas safari hunter

hunting is a large part of that," he says.

"We believe in the outdoors, wide-open spaces, ranching, riding, hunting," he says. "It's dangerous over there, just as it was dangerous in frontier Texas."

Donna Collins, a Dallas Safari Club employee who has stalked big game in Africa, says most of the club's 400 Dallas-Fort Worth area members have already hunted in Africa, or are planning to.

"There probably aren't 50 of them who haven't been to Africa," Collins said.

"The safari club isn't just for men, either," Collins says about 130 of its members are women who also regularly hunt in Africa.

For Charles Burford, 65, a retired Dallas businessman who now lives in the East Texas town of Athens, the appeal of the safari lies in fire-red sunsets, relaxing around a campfire that dances in the wind and listening to the wild animals as they chatter and roar in the distance.

"There's an old saying, 'If you've only been to Africa once, you're too old when you went the first time,'" says Burford, who has been to Africa 15 times since his first safari in the mid-1960s.

Few people go to Africa just once, Burford says. Burford says he is also attracted to the challenge of stalking animals that can, and will, kill a careless hunter or beasts such as the lion, elephant, leopard, rhinoceros and Cape buffalo, all of which he has hunted successfully.

Most first-time safari hunters like Patton go to South Africa to pursue plains game such as the kudu - the antelope made famous by Hemingway in his book "The

Green Hills of Africa." Typically, a first safari lasts from seven to 10 days and costs about \$10,000 to \$12,000, including round-trip airfare.

John Abraham, Patton's professional hunter in South Africa, says about 20 percent of his business comes from Dallas Safari Club members.

"It's fairly common," says Abraham, owner of Madubula Safaris in Dundee, 200 miles southeast of Johannesburg. "I'd say 50 to 70 percent of all our business are Texas people."

Jack Hampton, a former Dallas County criminal court judge and big-game hunter, says he had dreamed of going to Africa since he was a child in the 1940s. He hadn't gone until several years ago because of the amount of time necessary and the steep price.

"Africa's one of the world's greatest bargains now, and it's got an incredible amount of wildlife," says Hampton, 65.

"Back then, it was a monthlong trip and the price of a new home," he says. "But now you can get for the price of a new car."

Hunting in Africa takes a person back to mankind's origins," Patton says.

"We get a little too refined, a little too civilized," he says. Patton says he doesn't see himself as the stereotypical hunter. He's neither the beer-bellied, tobacco-chewing redneck who shoots everything in sight, nor the wealthy, self-absorbed elitist who wants only the biggest and the best, regard-

less of the cost.

He speaks in eloquent, run-on sentences, as if he were still lecturing on SAT-er-inflation and market rates. He estimates that he has 15,000 books, many of them first editions, scattered throughout his cluttered home.

"My first vice was book collecting, not hunting," Patton says. "I'm a recluse, basically. Just a bookish recluse."

Bill Weiss, the businessman and longtime hunter, freely admits his passion for hunting, one finely developed over 35 years and 26 African safaris.

Rancher paid for calf loss to grizzly bear

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Defenders of Wildlife has paid a northwestern Montana rancher for a calf killed by a grizzly bear this spring, marking an expanded role for its livestock reimbursement program.

This summer, the group took over a decade-old payment program from the financially troubled Great Bear Foundation, which had limited reimbursements to the Rocky Mountain Front. Defenders of Wildlife expanded to include stock killed by grizzlies anywhere in the northern Rockies.

Conservation group spokesman Hank Fischer said the rancher received a \$150 check for the calf killed in June.



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Lure of the bonefish is in its elusiveness

By Steve Waters
Sun Sentinel, South Florida

ISLAMORADA, Fla. — As lightning lit up the dark skies behind us, Capt. Rick Miller quietly poled toward the tailing bonefish.

First one tail, then a second, then a third had popped up on the edge of a shallow flat. While the bonefish rooted in the grassy bottom for shrimp and crabs, we watched their silvery trails for an indication of where they were headed.

Our timing had been perfect. We arrived at the flat in between storms and the once-ruffled water was slick calm, which encouraged the bonefish to feed. Now, because we were fly-fishing, everything hinged on our positioning.

Miller wanted to station his flats boat so that the bonefish would swim toward the bow. That would enable Steve Kanner to drop his fly right in front of the fish. If the bonefish swam to the left or right, there was a chance one of them would encounter the fly line, and spook, before finding the fly.

The chess-like game continued for several more moves and minutes, until Miller had us and the bonefish where we needed to be. Kanner, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based fly-fishing guide and casting instructor, gracefully unfurled his fly line with a couple of false casts, then plopped the charcoal-and-white Clouser minnow in front of the bonefish.

One of the fish swam over and Kanner brought the fly alive with a couple of short strips of

the fly line. The bonefish grabbed the fly and the other two fish fled as Kanner set the hook.

The three of us rejoiced at the big bend in Kanner's fly rod and the impending battle between angler and fish. Just as quickly, though, the Cape buffalo, all of Kanner reeled in the slack line, we discovered that the loop knot connecting the fly to the leader had broken.

Welcome to the wonderful world of bonefishing, where anything that can go wrong will go wrong at the worst possible time. Then again, what else would you expect from the fish that people love to hate?

Bonefish offer anglers everything but a high success rate, which is why they are pursued so enthusiastically. Exceptionally wary, bonefish flee at the slightest hint of inpropriety. If they had a motto, it'd be swim first and ask questions later.

Getting close to a bonefish is a big part of the fun in fishing for them. Whether you fish from a boat or while wading, your approach must be slow and silent. And you must be in the right position to even think about fish - bass, trout, tarpon - with bonefish, you have to make your first cast count, because chances are you won't get a second one.

Ideally, you want the wind at your back, which makes casting easier, as well as the sun, which makes seeing bonefish easier. Your cast, whether with a live shrimp, fly or jig, must be close enough for the bonefish to see your bait, but not so close that it spoils the bonefish.

HOME 'TWEET' HOME



Vacacents for feathered friends abound in the driveway of local artist Wayne Young of Burley who has a stockpile of creative bird houses. Young uses a variety of art mediums including watercolor, pastels, pen and ink and oil for his 'inside' art projects in addition to creative and whimsical wooden structures.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

First aid class offered

TWIN FALLS - A standard first aid course (adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid) is being offered by the American Red Cross.

Class is planned for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Sawtooth Chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E. Cost is \$35. Prepayment is required. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office.

Kids to paint zucchini.

TWIN FALLS - Kids can have bushes in their Saturday at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market Kids' Fest.

Free balloons and coloring books will be handed out while supplies last. Zucchini painting will highlight the day. Vendors will donate zucchini, paint pots (that look like zucchini) and other overgrown summer squash for the activity. Children are invited to paint a squash or two while their parents shop and then take their creations home. Paints will be provided by the market.

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Kmart.

Swimming party set

HAGERMAN - The Canyon View Alumni Association has planned a swimming party and barbecue for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at Silgar's pool. Everyone

involved in mental health recovery programs is invited.

Activities include swimming, horse- shoes, volleyball and a 50/50 raffle. A lunch of hamburgers and corn-on-the-cob will be provided. Participants are encouraged to bring a dish to share and their own drinks. Cost for the event is \$5 for singles, \$7 for couples or \$10 for families.

Discounted swimming rates are \$1 for children ages 1 to 5, \$2 for ages 6 to 13 and \$3 for ages 14 and above.

For more information, call Rosemary at 733-8985.

Antique cars displayed

DECLO - The third annual Antique Tractor and Car Show, Craft Fair and Fish Derby will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Travel Stop 216 off Interstate 84.

Entry fees are \$15 for cars and tractors, \$25 for a craft booth and \$10 for the fish derby. Admission is \$2 at the gate, with children under 12 admitted free.

Registration will take place at the event. Prizes, cash and trophies will be awarded at 4 p.m. All proceeds will go to Special Olympics.

For more information, call Rob at 736-5962.

Luncheon scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

State Regent Nathalie Oates of Caldwell will discuss the Continental Congress held in April in Washington, D.C. Yearly dues are due and payable at the meeting.

For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

Poinsettia orders taken

TWIN FALLS - Soroptimist International of Twin Falls is getting a head start on holiday decorating and gift-giving with its annual poinsettia fund-raiser.

A limited number of plants have been ordered and will be sold to the public and businesses in the Magic Valley. Plants are in 12-inch pots and are approximately 14 inches to 16 inches tall. Red is available, along with a small quantity of pink, white, most and 20-inch large red plants.

All 14-inch to 16-inch plants are \$8 each; the 20-inch large red plant is \$23.50. Deadline to order is Nov. 15; payment at the time of the order is appreciated. Delivery is free and will be between Thanksgiving and Dec. 1. Gift cards are available.

Proceeds go back to the community. This year's recipients are the Cover the Pool Project and the Twin Falls Library Foundation Rollover Project.

To order or for more information, call Louise at 733-3110 or Dot at 733-4631 or send a fax to 734-4347.

LETTERS OF

THANKS

Music fills the air

Another great season of concerts in the park. It seems to get better all the time! Many thanks to Ted Hadley and all the

CIVIC

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

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

Burley Lions Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-7992.

Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club
Meets at noon today at George K's in Twin Falls.

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

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

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

Kwanis Club of Buhl
Meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geska at (208) 543-6244 or Secretary Farmer Taber at 543-8223.

Kwanis Club of Filer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Bullock at (208) 322-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Kwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan McInerney, president, at 734-5892, or Ray Ströberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Dennis Boyser, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.

Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 14 (bookstore in Huley) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Meets at 7:30 p.m. today. For more information, contact Debbie at 734-1665, or Judy at 734-1397.

MUSICAL

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

band members for their dedication every year. **Jo Greg English**, **Steve Campbell**, **Paula Sinclair** for researching all the musical pieces. To Burt Hulsh for all the soloists. A special thanks to the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the City Council for putting the money in the budget.

A lot of time and effort is put into these concerts for our enjoyment, and I, for one, love it.

Thanks to all.

RENE SURFACE
Twin Falls

Potato art created

The Magic Valley Restaurant Association and the Magic Valley Arts Council would like to thank the following companies and individuals who made the Great Idaho Potato Art Contest such a success.

Brandon Rathert of MIX 103; Steve Soran of Soran Restaurants; Trish Borson of the Magic Valley Arts Council; Lamb Weston and its employees, Gary Cuddeford and Jeff McCarty; Herkula and Frances Aves; the Idaho Potato Commission for the Idaho Spud dolls; Miguel Delgado of Elmer's Diana Cummins of the Art Guild of Magic Valley for allowing the event to be held in conjunction with Art in the Parks and to all the very artistic entrants who took the time and patience to craft some very exciting entries.

Best of Show went to Sam Sites' "Cowboy between a rock and a hard place"; Best Sculpture, Dave Sammons'

CLUB CALENDAR

Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 349 Second Ave. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call LINCat 733-1712.

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

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

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

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

WEIGHT LOSS

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

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

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Jerome Community Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

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

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

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

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)

"Fishy" and Best Carving, Dale Home's "Jazzy Spud."

DEB BURGESS
Magic Valley Restaurant Association
Magic Valley Arts Council
Twin Falls

Ball game raises funds

To April Grinch:
On behalf of the Epilepsy League of Idaho, I want to thank you for the community page announcements that your paper provided to promote the league's fund-raiser, the "celebrity" softball game. The organizers, Bob and Linda Smith, report that the event was fun and very successful. Your announcements helped achieve that success.

The monies raised at the July 19 softball game will be used to help children in the Twin Falls area who have epilepsy. The league will be able to provide much-needed services directly to those in your communities who face the challenges posed by seizure disorders.

Thank you for your support and participation in this effort.

PATRICIA MCDANIEL
Epilepsy Services Specialist
Boise

Details make a difference

We would like to say a special thank you to my friends and family for everything they have done for us in the recent passing of our husband and father, Harold Faskett. The community was wonderful.

We would also like to comment on the

compassion of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. We have never experienced such care and honesty. We were especially appreciative of its thoughtful-ness and how it attended to the smallest details.

Twin Falls is truly blessed to have a locally owned business serving its needs with such professionalism and thoroughness.

LAURA VARDAPASKETT
Twin Falls
SHIRLEY GARNER
Roy, Utah
KATHY KEHLEY
Sandwich Alaska
LAURA GAYLER
Seattle, Wash.

Caring aura created
In the Magic Valley are so many blessed.

I just spent two weeks at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and I can't say enough good things about it. Wonderful care I received. Every individual I came in contact with was so positive and caring.

A big "thank you" to the administration, hospital board, doctors and all of the staff members for their many hours of hard work, patience and devotion to each and every individual that has to spend some time in the hospital.

Thanks again, Magic Valley, for providing us with the very best.

WILMA CHAMPLIN
Kimberly

Get Listed

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

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are good friends and enjoy you. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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

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

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Grinch

The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931, Ext. 288

For more information, call 733-4543 or 736-5538. You can also e-mail us at grinch@timesnews.com.

Please send the Saturday page in noon Wednesday, deadline for the Tuesday page in noon Monday, deadline for the Thursday page in noon Friday, deadline for the Saturday page in noon Tuesday, deadline for the Wednesday page in noon Friday.



WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.N. officials on mines: 'Symbol of shame'

OSLO, Norway — Anti-personnel land mines are "a symbol of shame" that should be eradicated, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan told international leaders considering a global ban on the mines.

Soros Foundation closes Belarus offices

MINSK, Belarus — The pro-democracy Soros Foundation shut down its office in Belarus Wednesday, saying it was being forced out by a government crackdown on civil freedoms.

Iraqi Kurds kill 22 Turkish Kurdish rebels

ANKARA, Turkey — Iraqi Kurds killed 22 Turkish Kurdish rebels in clashes in northern Iraq, Turkey's Anadolu news agency said Wednesday. One Iraqi Kurd was also reported killed.

Indonesia landslide kills 4; others missing

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A landslide set off by torrential rains killed four villagers and left three others missing in northern Indonesia, the official Antara news agency reported Wednesday.

Finnish anti-fur activists free foxes, mink

HELSINKI, Finland — Activists freed hundreds of mink and foxes from fur farms in western Finland on Wednesday, painting the words "concentration camp" on their cages.

Renowned psychiatrist dead at 92

VIENNA, Austria — Viktor E. Frankl, author of the landmark "Man's Search for Meaning" and one of the last great psychoanalysts of this century, has died of heart failure. He was 92.

St. Johns' Newfoundland — Newfoundlanders have voted by an overwhelming margin to end more than a century of church control over their public school system.

U.S., Russian crew prepare for spacewalk

MOSCOW, U.S. — Astronaut Michael Smith and Russian cosmonaut Anatoly Solovoy rehearsed Wednesday for a spacewalk along the six-hour Mir.

Paparazzi launch defense

PARIS (AP) — Picture-hungry paparazzi pushed away the first of police officers to rush to the scene of the Princess Diana car wreck. Police were quoted as saying Wednesday.

"I saw the princess sitting on the floor, her back to me," Romuald Rat told France 2 television.

"I said in English to stay calm, that I was there, that help would arrive," Doctors later said she was unconscious.

"But now, Rat's boss said, "a total injustice" is being done to the photographer through the criminal investigation.

Langevin, Rat, four other photographers and a photo agency motorcyclist are under investigation on allegations of manslaughter and failing to aid an accident victim in a crime under French law, in the deaths of Diana, her boyfriend, Dodi Fayed and their driver, killed when their car crashed at the high speed in a tunnel along the Seine River early Sunday.

"Driver Henri Paul, who blood tests indicated was drunk, apparently had been trying to elude celebrity photographers following an accident on motorcycles. Paul was an employee of the Ritz Hotel, owned by Fayed's father, Mohamed Al Fayed."

The Paris daily Le Monde reported Diana's family and the royal family are considering joining the case as civil parties, which would give them representation in court and access to documents.

"A lawyer for the elder Fayed has said he also would join the case."

In central London on Wednesday, thousands of mourners thronged the royal palaces for a fourth straight day, depositing flowers and other mementos on sidewalks, and waiting patiently for hours in line to sign books of condolence at St. James's Palace, where Diana's coffin lay inside a closed chapel, awaiting Saturday's funeral at Westminster Abbey.

Fearing an unmanageable crush of crowds Saturday, Buckingham Palace extended the funeral procession to more than two miles. It will now start from Kensington Palace, Diana's home.



This is an April 27, 1996, file photograph of photographer Jacques Langevin presenting one of his pictures to French President Jacques Chirac. Langevin was one of seven photographers held after the wreck of Princess Diana, but he reportedly was not among those who were chasing the princess.

1 photographer being held cut his teeth in wars

Among the photojournalists in trouble after the death of Princess Diana is a highly respected photographer who spent most of his career in war zones and the world's trouble spots.

The decision by French authorities to press forward with their investigation of him and six others came as the behavior of the paparazzi continued to roil the media world and a leading American photojournalist condemned their behavior.

Jacques Langevin of the Sygma Agency was put under formal investigation for suspected manslaughter by a French magistrate Tuesday.

Langevin received international recognition in 1989 when he outmaneuvered Chinese authorities and made pictures of the government's crackdown on the student uprising in Tiananmen Square. A year later, working outside of the established press pools and military censors, Langevin documented the human toll of the Persian Gulf War.

His horrifying photographs of annihilated Iraqi troops were published in a 1991 book.

Elizabeth Laffont, president of Sygma, denied that Langevin, 42, was involved with the paparazzi chase. In a statement Tuesday, she said Langevin was part of a photo team and the wreckage of the car.

In an interview for Wednesday's edition of the daily Liberation, Langevin told the publication he arrived about 10 minutes after the crash. "The car was surrounded by police, firemen and photographers. Things were happening normally," he said.

He said emergency services had taken out the body of Fayed and were trying to revive him with white rocks, dangerous to other victims. He said he learned later that photographers had alerted the emergency services by mobile phone.

Laffont explained that Langevin, as the shift photographer on call, had taken photos of Diana and Dodi Fayed at the Ritz Hotel. He then got into his car to return to dinner with friends, his route taking him past the crash scene. "As a professional photojournalist, Langevin took photos of the scene."

"The car was surrounded by police, firemen and photographers. Things were happening normally."

—Jacques Langevin, photographer

"Personally, I have four or five photographs, taken about 15 meters away, under the eyes of the police who had set up a sort of light barrier," he said.

Langevin said he tried to leave but that he and other photographers still at the scene were abruptly rounded up. "I never thought for a second that we would be held for questioning, far less placed under investigation."

While Chinese authorities were detaining journalists at the Beijing Hotel, at that moment Jacques was actually there, already in the streets, his citation read.

Paradoxically, it was Cornell Capa, the founder of ICF, who brought to the attention of the paparazzi.

"Photography, since its invention, serves as a mirror of life and consciousness. Princess Di's death is beyond the threshold of our lives, the mirror and the medium. I feel desperate," said Capa, considered the dean of photojournalists and the brother of the legendary war photographer Robert Capa.

Afghans risk life defusing mines; officials talk

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The path was well-trodden, the farm believed clear of mines.

Then he heard thunder, felt himself suspended in the air, and saw his shredded leg lying lifeless in the dust.

Zemarat, an Afghan land mine survivor, recalled that day three years ago when he stepped on a land mine. His first thought, he said, was of his remaining leg. "It was bloody and it was injured, but it was still there," he said.

Zemarat, who like many Afghans uses only one name, still works in the mine fields. The four other men on his team also have lost parts of their legs trying to find and disarm nearly 20 years of Soviet occupation and civil war in Afghanistan.

About 280 survivors work for the U.N. mine-clearing project in Afghanistan. One is injured or killed every week.

In Norway, about 400 delegates from 100 nations are gathered for three weeks of talks to draft an anti-personnel mine treaty.

"Whenever we leave our base, we think an enemy is sitting in an ambush waiting to pounce on us," Zemarat said, resting in a Kabul neighborhood that looks a lot like an archaeological dig — its streets overgrown with weeds, its houses little more than rubble.

The estimated toll of mines alone in Afghanistan rivals the casualties of many wars — more than 400,000 people killed and as many wounded over the years. About 10,000 civilian vehicles have been destroyed, and \$60 million in livestock have been lost, said

Tahsin Disbudak, regional manager of the U.N. mine-clearing office in Kabul.

Everywhere in Kabul, the threshold of his office are still mined, residents hobble about on crutches.

At Chil Stoon, just outside Kabul, men in camouflage wear metal detectors over rocky soil and scrub brush. Clear areas are marked with white rocks, dangerous ones with red.

They map the terrain in a notebook using the tools of the trade — a compass, measuring tape and a mine-detecting device.

Craters where mines were detonated dot the road, which looks out over low hills and villages of sun-baked brick.

Disbudak said the mine-clearing project, coordinated by the United Nations and funded by the European Union and other donors, often encounters a budget crunch toward the end of the year.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. CV-97-3113 ALIAS SUMMONS ROBERT G. and TAMRA R. ESTERHÖLD, husband and wife, Plaintiff, v. EDWIN P. FARNSWORTH and GRACE FARNSWORTH, husband and wife; DOUGLAS C. WEBB and PATRICIA WEBB, husband and wife; OTTO PLATT and FLORENCE PLATT, husband and wife; STANLEY SMUTNEY and JANET SMUTNEY, husband and wife; FARMERS NATIONAL BANK; ALL HEIRS OR DEVISEES KNOWN OR UNKNOWN OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND ALL KNOWN OR UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OR PARTIES IN POSSESSION, INTEREST, OR RIGHT TO POSSESSION, THEIR HEIRS, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL OF REAL PROPERTY: A portion of the SW¼SW¼ Section 12, T. 10 S., R. 14 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho and being more specifically described as follows: Commencing at the West quarter Corner Section 12, T. 10 S., R. 14 E., B.M., from which the southwest Section Corner bears S. 0° 08' 09" W., 208.71 feet to the westerly boundary said Section 12; thence N. 89° 57' 09" E. 417.42 feet and parallel to the

LEGAL NOTICE

southerly boundary said SW¼SW¼, then S. 01° 08' 05" E. 266.11 feet and parallel to the westerly boundary said Section 12 to a point on the southerly boundary of said SW¼SW¼; thence S. 89° 57' 09" E. 417.42 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. The gross acres contained in this land described above is 2.00 acres. The above described parcel of land is subject to a hereby filed (FS) lot wide road right-of-way along the westerly boundary. SUBJECT to the reservations and exceptions which would be disclosed by a copy of the Complaint and further SUBJECT to any conflicts, discrepancies or encroachments and boundaries which a correct survey should disclose and which are not shown by the public record. SUBJECT to all existing easements and reservations on Warranty Deed. Defendants.

NOTICE—YOU HAVE BEEN SUED-BY-THE-ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND BY RETURNING TO THE COURT THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: EDWIN P. FARNSWORTH and GRACE FARNSWORTH, husband and wife; DOUGLAS C. WEBB and PATRICIA WEBB, husband and wife; OTTO PLATT and FLORENCE PLATT, husband and wife; STANLEY SMUTNEY and JANET SMUTNEY, husband and wife; FARMERS NATIONAL BANK; ALL HEIRS OR DEVISEES KNOWN OR UNKNOWN OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND ALL KNOWN OR UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS, OR PARTIES IN POSSESSION

LEGAL NOTICE

OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT TO POSSESSION, THEIR HEIRS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL OF REAL PROPERTY. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after the date of this Complaint or you may be held liable for the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.

You are hereby notified that if you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written answer, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10 (a) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The name and grounds of the claim to be followed by a copy of the Complaint and served with this Affidavit. 2. If you are the Complainant or defendant, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response/answer to the court as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with

LEGAL NOTICE

your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED This 27th day of August, 1997. s/Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: September 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 22, 1997, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock PM, of said day at the lobby of Trustco, 155 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, cash in lawful money of the United States, all, payable by the time of sale, of the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Block 2, SUBURBAN PARK ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 2

LEGAL NOTICE

1993, s Instrument No. 9893-014230, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Default in payments of said debt is to be made in full to pay (a) Accumulated delinquency in payments of said debt per month, for the months of February through August 1997, and all amounts owing is \$2031.00. The balance owing as of 8/31/97 is \$2351.00. The balance owing as of 8/31/97 is \$2351.00, plus 14% interest on the amount of said debt and one-half of the 1996 taxes, plus a delinquency charge of \$292.92. Plus penalty and interest. Plaintiff, Titlefact, Inc. DATED This 15th day of August, 1997. s/Titlefact, Inc. President

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SS-0-100K \$5 Purchase & refinance loan... THE MONEY EXPRESS... 125% Equity Loan... 125% Equity Loan... 125% Equity Loan...

When the Bank Says "NO" We Say "YES" ON REAL ESTATE LOANS... GOODING - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lot, mature landscaping... GOODING 3 bdrm on 3 acres, built, oak cabinets...

AVOID BANKRUPTCY... CASH LOANS \$300-\$3500... 304 INVESTMENTS... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Don't pay for a promise...

100-\$750 TODAY... 304 INVESTMENTS... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Don't pay for a promise...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... \$5 TOP DOLLAR \$\$... BUYING contracts, trust deeds, & mortgages...

401 SCHOOLS / INSTRUCTION... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Scholarship search can earn savings...

501 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your yard for corduroy on the first day that it rains...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... BURL - WOW!... BURLEY - Luscious mature orchard on 2 1/2 acres...

Public Service MESSAGE... FREE INFORMATION... THE MONEY EXPRESS... 125% Equity Loan...

GOODING - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lot, mature landscaping... GOODING 3 bdrm on 3 acres, built, oak cabinets...

304 INVESTMENTS... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Don't pay for a promise...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE... BURL - WOW!... BURLEY - Luscious mature orchard on 2 1/2 acres...

SWIN FALLS - 2000 +/- sq ft, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath home... SWIN FALLS - Beautiful 2 story vintage home...

SWIN FALLS - Back home 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage... SWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE 2 bdrms, vinyl floor, patio...

SWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE 2 bdrms, vinyl floor, patio... SWIN FALLS, Divorcing, must sell home immediately...

SWIN FALLS, For sale by owner, \$35,000... SWIN FALLS, Reduced, \$179K... SWIN FALLS, For sale by owner...

SWIN FALLS, For sale by owner... SWIN FALLS, GREAT HOME on the corner of Filmore & Shoup...

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GOODING 3 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak bldg... 1740 SWIN FALLS - 2000 +/- sq ft, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath home...

SWIN FALLS - Back home 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage... SWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE 2 bdrms, vinyl floor, patio...

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... NEW HOMES... These beautiful homes have 3 bedrooms, open and bright kitchen, vaulted ceilings, automatic sprinkler system...

WESTERN REALTY... Equal Housing Opportunity... All real estate advertising in this section is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

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TWIN FALLS PIANO, 1725 ... TWIN FALLS PROFESSIONAL ... TWIN FALLS COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ...

CHOP CORN SILAGE ... CUSTOM pig bala ... STACKING, pig bala ... RETRIEVING lig. & sm ...

705 IRRIGATION ... PIPE REPAIR ... PIPE: 24", 10' gal. 4898 ... WHEEL LINES - 2 used ...

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ... ALFALESA Seed, 15 varieties ... ALFALESA Seed, 15 varieties ...

707 HAY, GRAIN FEED ... ALFALESA - 2nd cutting ... ALFALESA hay for sale ...

708 APPLIANCES ... DISHWASHER - Magic Chef ... DISHWASHER - Whirlpool ...

709 COMPUTERS ... 486 DX250 PC Vga 14" ... 486 DX250 PC Vga 14" ...

710 CUDM FARM SERVICES ... ALL COMBINING, Chopping ... BEAM HARVESTING ...

610 GARAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL ... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT ... 615 MOBILE HOME SPACE ...

616 ROOMMATES WANTED ... 701 LIVESTOCK ... CATTLE - 32 Holstein heifers ...

618 ROOMMATES WANTED ... 701 LIVESTOCK ... CATTLE - 50 head cross on Holstein Springers ...

618 ROOMMATES WANTED ... 701 LIVESTOCK ... CATTLE - 450 East-Str. Fr. Sh. Sp. 1000 ...

618 ROOMMATES WANTED ... 701 LIVESTOCK ... CATTLE - 493 East-Str. Fr. Sh. Sp. 1000 ...

618 ROOMMATES WANTED ... 701 LIVESTOCK ... CATTLE - 553 & 534 ...

618 ROOMMATES WANTED ... 701 LIVESTOCK ... CATTLE - 439 Elm N. ...

618 ROOMMATES WANTED ... 701 LIVESTOCK ... CATTLE - 493 East-Str. Fr. Sh. Sp. 1000 ...

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Garage & Yard Sale Direct - A Reader Service From Your Newspaper - Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Discounts
As High As
\$2,500!

R-R-R-RACE ON IN!

See The GOOD GUYS

with the Great Buys at THE CAR STORE

DRIVE INTO THE CAR STORE AND
REGISTER TO WIN!!!

over \$1,000

IN CASH — TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY.
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT!

NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.
MUST BE A LICENSED DRIVER - 16 YEARS OR OLDER.

Cheer #26, John
Newhouse, on to
victory this
Saturday
night!



Sports Bag with
every car sold.
(while supplies last)

Free Race Tickets with
Qualified Demonstrations
(while supplies last)

1991
Dodge
DARKEN

Stock #1311 V-6 engine, Air, Cruise, Power windows & locks, Super clean

was \$6999
now \$4826

1993
Ford
ESCAPADE

Stock #1350 LX package, Air, Super economy

Great Value
only \$5926

1992
Ford
BRUNNEN

Stock #1352 LX package, Air, Cruise, Power windows & locks, Super clean

only \$6926

1994
PLYMOUTH
SURBANCE

Stock #1330A
Auto, Air, front wheel drive

SAVE!

1993
NISSAN
PICKUP

Stock #1372A
ZWD, Less than 25,000 actual miles, Super sharp!

now \$6926

1992
Ford
BRUNNEN

Stock #1350 LX package, Air, Cruise, Power windows & locks, Super clean

only \$6926

1992
PLYMOUTH
GRAND
VOYAGER SE

Stock #1319 V-6 engine, Room for the whole crew, Fully loaded

only \$8986

1990
Ford
BRUNNEN

Stock #1318 V-6 engine, Air, Cruise, Power windows & locks, Super clean

only \$6926

1990
Mazda
PROTEGE LX

Stock #1317A LX package, AM/FM cassette stereo, Air, Front wheel drive

10926

1992
Ford
EXPLORER

Stock #1260C 4 door, XLT package, V-6, Auto, Power windows & locks

now \$10926

1992
Ford
BRUNNEN

Stock #1352 LX package, Air, Cruise, Power windows & locks, Super clean

only \$6926

1990
CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER

Stock #1330F 4-door, V-6, Auto, Air, Power windows & locks, Fully loaded

LESS THAN 55,000 ACTUAL MILES

1994
FORD
F150 X-CAB
4x4 XLT

Stock #1304 XLT package, V-8, Auto, Air, Power windows & locks, Super clean

JUST LIKE NEW!

1992
Ford
EXPLORER

Stock #1260C 4 door, XLT package, V-6, Auto, Power windows & locks

now \$10926

1995
FORD
THUNDERBOLT

Stock #1275B V-8, Auto, LX package, Cruise, Tilt, Air, Fully loaded

now \$11926

1990
Ford
BRUNNEN

Stock #1318 V-6 engine, Air, Cruise, Power windows & locks, Super clean

only \$6926

1993
Ford
MERIDIAN
VAN

Stock #1371A V-6 engine, Air, Cruise, Power windows & locks, Super clean

13926

1993
Ford
EXPLORER

Stock #1340 4-door, XLT package, V-6, Auto, Air, Cruise, Power windows & locks

only \$13426

1993
Ford
BRUNNEN

Stock #1352 LX package, Air, Cruise, Power windows & locks, Super clean

only \$6926

1996
MITSUBISHI
ECLIPSE

Stock #1342 2-door, Low miles, Power sunroof, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Fully equipped

SAVE THOUSANDS!

1992
TOYOTA
4-RUNNER

Stock #1389 V-6 engine, Air, 4-door, 4x4, SR-5 package

only \$14426

1992
Ford
BRUNNEN

Stock #1352 LX package, Air, Cruise, Power windows & locks, Super clean

only \$6926

1994
CHEVROLET
BLAZER

Stock #1360 5x4, V-6, Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Fully loaded

was \$16999
now \$14926

1990
Ford
BRUNNEN

Stock #1318 V-6 engine, Air, Cruise, Power windows & locks, Super clean

only \$6926



Shane Stark
General Manager



Robert Jones
Business Manager

THE CAR STORE



Paula
Woody



Robert
Rasmussen



John
Newhouse



Rod
Good

WARRANTY: Most used vehicles are sold with our exclusive written warranty which pays 100% of the cost of repairs performed within the warranty period. You may obtain a printed copy of our limited warranty from our sales office. Buy with confidence. Compare coverage. Ask our customers about our performance. Prices and units are subject to prior sale!

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Paul
Davis



Rudy
Serna