

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 92nd year, No. 254

Thursday, September 11, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Cooler, breezy, scattered showers and thunderstorms with possible hail. High near 80. Low 50 to 55. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Beet politics:** Idaho senator looks to override veto affecting sugar beet co-op. Page B1

**Water watching:** Idaho lawmakers will get a firsthand look at Magic Valley issues. Page B1

### SPORTS

**Pilots on top:** Glenns Ferry is the only Magic Valley football team voted No. 1 by the state's sports-writers and broadcasters. Page B7



**Good prognosis:** Champion driver Emerson Fittipaldi is almost certain to walk again following a plane crash that left one of his legs partially paralyzed. Page B9

**History lesson:** Thelma Tucker continues a look at the history of bowling in her weekly column. Page B9

### OUTDOORS



**Hunting section:** Season forecasts for big-game, waterfowl and upland bird hunters. Elk, duck and sage grouse numbers are up, but deer and pheasant are down. Page C1

**Pet therapy:** Outdoors Editor William Brock examines why intelligent people will roll around and talk nonsense with their pets. Page C1

### OPINION

**Celebrate carling:** It's time to give the United Way of Magic Valley the support it deserves, today's editorial says. Page A8

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**Classified**

T.B. of Jerome sold a camper shell by using The Times-News marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1

# Idaho Power to offer deregulation bill

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. is proposing that the state protect its low electrical rates by imposing fees on large businesses that seek to take their business to another utility. The "exit fee" proposal hinges on whether state lawmakers decide to deregulate the electrical industry, and let customers shop around for the best

## Plan would charge firms that shop around

bargain. "You can't simply let the large users escape the costs they have been paying for," said Larry Taylor, lobbyist for Idaho Power. Taylor said Idaho Power is in no hurry to deregulate and he senses lawmakers are reluctant to attempt any such change

during this winter's legislative session. Large businesses in Idaho, which use a lot of energy, are lobbying heavily for deregulation as a way to save substantially on their electricity bills. Some legislators fear competition would increase rates to the detriment of Idaho, which depends on cheap hydroelectric power for farming and other

industries. "I don't see the public clamoring for deregulation," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Hurley, a farmer. A recent Department of Energy study says retail prices for electricity could rise by one-fourth to one-third in the Pacific Northwest, including Idaho. That number factors in states where rates are expected to drop, so Idaho's rate increases might be even higher than. *Page see POWER, Page A2*

## TRAFFIC STOPPER



Rick Walker sweeps up debris from around a truck belonging to Idaho Sand and Gravel Wednesday. Officials say a severe windstorm burst may have been the cause of two of the trucks colliding. A second accident moments later involved two passenger vehicles and another truck. No one was injured in either crash.

## Wind, dust cause pileups on U.S. 93

The Times-News

FILED — A sudden storm blowing soil from fields caused two pileup wrecks on U.S. Highway 93 Wednesday afternoon.

The wrecks plugged traffic for more than an hour but caused no injuries. A localized storm crossed the highway 1 1/2 miles south of Berger at about 4:15 p.m., with high winds then heavy rain, an Idaho State Police report said. The storm kicked dust from two treshed bean fields next to the road.

"It looked just like a black tunnel, just like a tornado," said Junior Delgado of Caldwell, who was driving a truck behind the pileups.

A northbound semi tractor, driven by John William Bernier, 30, of Boise, with two trailers loaded with gravel, entered the blowing dust and slowed down, the report said. The storm kicked dust from another gravel truck, owned by Idaho Sand and Gravel and driven by Ronald Guild, 30, of Nampa.

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# Albion man fights plan for Pomerelle ski area expansion



View from the site where Albion residents want to build another ski lodge.

**Pomerelle Ski Resort owner Woody Anderson says the proposed expansion won't affect the pristine beauty of Mount Albion. This is the view from the site where Anderson wants to build another ski lodge.**

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

ALBION — The Pomerelle Ski Resort wants to expand services at the hill outside Albion to serve a growing need.

So far, owners have conducted only an assessment outlining the environmental impact the expansion would have, but for Albion residents, the news is good. They've gone far enough.

"They need to reorganize and

clean up existing problems and then think about expansion," Warthen said at his 50-acre farm about eight miles downstream from Pomerelle.

He said the resort is contaminating groundwater and affecting water downstream. He claims the proposed expansion would only compound problems that Pomerelle's Woody Anderson has failed to recognize or remedy.

With boxes of files, rows of environmental books and stacks of pipe

*Page see POMERELLE, Page A2*

# Owners' wail: 'Mom, you killed it!'

## Virtual pet-sitters find it tough duty

The Associated Press

Sandy Beckwith didn't think much about it when her 7-year-old daughter asked her to baby-sit her virtual pet. Unfortunately, she didn't do much about it, either.

When Ms. Beckwith's daughter came home, "the first thing she did was run to her pet and say, 'Mom, you killed it!'" says the free-lance writer from Fairport, N.Y. "I don't get Mother-of-the-Year this year."

Just as Moms and Dads end up cleaning the cat box and walking the dog, so parents are being pressed into

service — often reluctantly, sometimes with embarrassment — as caretakers of the hottest toy of the moment: virtual pets.

With schools banning them across the country, the egg-size computer critters — which beep at all hours to be fed, cleaned and amused — are being mistaken for papers in executive pockets. They're keeping bleary-eyed parents up at night. And they're stirring passions not usually associated with children's toys.

"I thought it was a neat way to teach responsibility, but it ended up being a parental thing," says Cheryl Kaiser, a spokeswoman for WFD work-family consultants in Boston, and mother to 7-year-old and 5-month-old children.

One night at 2 a.m., as her husband slept with the toy next to his pillow, it began to beep. "I'm 50 years old! I

can't be doing this!" he said. She yelled, "You can't be it die!"

Tamagochi, the original computer pet, took U.S. markets by storm in May after proving a hit in Japan. Some 4.5 million Tamagochi — a name derived from the Japanese words for egg and watch — have sold in this country for around \$15 each. A half-dozen competing cyber-dinosaurs, dogs, cats and other creatures are also selling well.

Finding one to buy is often the easy part. Once activated, the toys beep from every few seconds to every few hours. If the owner doesn't press buttons to answer the pet's demands, a pet dies — a traumatic turn for a young master.

"Kids were going to the bathroom to feed their pets, or having to think about who was going to watch them,"

*Page see SITTERS, Page A2*



Leslie Levine admits her daughter's virtual pet sometimes dies while she's on duty as a sitter.

# Senate votes to snuff tobacco settlement reduction bid

## Provision sneaked into tax cut bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate dealt a fresh blow to tobacco companies Wednesday.

It voted to block them from reducing their payments under the proposed national settlement by the \$50 billion increase in cigarette taxes is expected to raise.

A provision slipped quietly into the tax-cut bill that was enacted last month with great fanfare would have let the industry subtract the cost of the tax increase from a pending \$368.5 billion national settlement.

But criticism of the provision began to mount after details became public of how the industry got the provision into the bill — without debate or a known sponsor — and climaxed with an overwhelming 95-3 vote to revoke it.

"It sent a clear message to the tobacco industry: ... Don't try this kind of backroom deception in the future," said Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., who sponsored

the amendment to repeal the "\$50 billion windfall."

A spokesman for tobacco companies said the industry had no comment. Durbin, who failed to strip the provision from the tax bill before the Senate passed it because of Congress' desire to recess for August, argued that taxpayers shouldn't have to underwrite the cost of the settlement.

"This secret tax break should have never been written into law in the first place," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, a cosponsor.

Tobacco companies have agreed to pay \$368.5 billion over 25 years, to settle

dozens of pending state lawsuits against them in exchange for legal protections and restrictions on government regulation of nicotine.

Congress is reviewing details of that proposal and President Clinton is expected to weigh in next week with his recommendations for a deal.

No senator spoke on the floor in favor of keeping the provision. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who joined House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to press the Clinton administration to accept the provision during tax bill negotiations in July, was among those voting to revoke it.

# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 74 Low: 41  
Showers and thunderstorms, some strong with possible hail. Cooler. Breezy. Partly cloudy on Friday.

### Treasure Valley

High: 77 Low: 53  
Morning showers and thunderstorms becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Breezy. Cooler. Mostly sunny Friday.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 68 Low: 36  
Partly cloudy, breezy with scattered thunderstorms, some strong with hail. Breezy and cooler. Partly cloudy Friday.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 74 Low: 44  
Scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms, some strong with hail. Breezy and cooler. Mostly sunny Friday.

### Northern Idaho

High: 73 Low: 40  
Partly cloudy, decreasing in afternoon. Cooler. Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers.

### Northern Utah

High: 87 Low: 52  
Partly cloudy, breezy with showers and thunderstorms. South wind 15 to 25 mph. Clear and cooler tonight. Sunny Friday.

### Northern Nevada

High: 80 Low: 47  
Partly cloudy and cooler with isolated morning showers. West wind 10-15 mph. Friday mostly sunny.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 80 Low: 54 Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Breezy and cooler.	High: 76 Low: 48 Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler.	High: 77 Low: 45 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers.	High: 79 Low: 48 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers.	High: 81 Low: 50 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers.

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Sept. 11  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature

Forecast for various Idaho locations: Coeur D'Alene 71, Boise 70, Idaho Falls 79, Twin Falls 80.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 11

Forecast for various US locations: Atlanta 89, Boston 86, Chicago 81, Denver 85, Detroit 81, Honolulu 81, Indianapolis 71, Kansas City 76, Las Vegas 103, Los Angeles 74, Memphis 89, Miami Beach 86, Milwaukee 86, Minneapolis 82, New York 73, Phoenix 104, Pittsburgh 89, Portland, Me. 64, Portland, Ore. 67, St. Louis 76, Salt Lake City 73, Seattle 83, Spokane 83, Washington 83.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 87 64	Yesterday in Twin Falls .20
Last year 88 59	Month to date: .22
Normal 82 44	Year to date: 15.36
	Normal year to date: 9.14

### Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	66	.09
Butte	91	66	.03
Fairfield	83	54	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	92	66	...
Idaho Falls	82	51	...
Jerome	87	55	...
Malad	86	59	.03
Matta	83	59	.02
McCall	76	50	...
Pocatello	85	57	...
Salmon	72	48	.01
Stanley	75	41	...
Sun Valley	79	51	...

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allouagouee	80	62	...
Atlanta	89	66	.09
Boston	86	60	...
Chicago	81	59	...
Denver	85	54	...
Detroit	81	54	...
Honolulu	81	67	...
Indianapolis	71	62	...
Kansas City	76	53	...
Las Vegas	103	63	...
Los Angeles	74	74	...
Memphis	86	56	...
Miami Beach	86	74	...
Milwaukee	86	56	...
Minneapolis	82	74	...
New York	73	63	...
Phoenix	104	74	...
Pittsburgh	89	63	...
Portland, Me.	64	40	...
Portland, Ore.	67	63	.06
St. Louis	76	59	...
Salt Lake City	73	64	...
Seattle	83	63	...
Spokane	83	60	...
Washington	83	69	.24

# Power

Continued from A1  
the region in general. Other states elsewhere would experience cheaper power bills, the study predicts.

Idaho Power's proposal would likely deregulate large businesses. Taylor said he expects resistance from businesses, who may consider the fees a way of discouraging them from searching for cheaper rates.

The proposal is getting mixed reviews from some legislators and groups. They support parts of Idaho Power's plan, while they say Idaho Power is protecting its own interests in other parts of the proposal.

Exit fees would probably help irrigators, who rely on heavy

amounts of electricity to pump water for crops, said Sherl Chapman, a lobbyist for Idaho Water Users Association.

"As long as we have the reliability factor there as well, it would probably be a pretty decent condition," Chapman said.

But a part of the proposal would prohibit cities and groups of small electrical customers from trying to peddle electricity outside of established territories in the state.

Chapman called it "a bit protective" and restrictive against irrigator cooperatives.

The exit fee plan appears to be "a legitimate answer," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

"The question is, can you do that politically and if you do to the degree you protect users, are you really deregulating the big guys?" he said.

Mike Sullivan, communication manager for Potlatch Corp., a paper pulp plant based in Lewiston, declined comment on the proposal, saying he had not yet seen it.

Taylor said Idaho Power is working on a more specific version of the proposal to present to a legislative committee on deregulation.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 331.

# Pileups

Continued from A1  
That was the first accident.

The second came just minutes later, when a Ford Explorer struck the behind of a truck rear-ended by a car driven by Mary Morrison, 43, of Filer, the report said.

The collision sent the Explorer into the southbound lane, where it hit another semi truck stopped

by the gravel trucks' wreck.

The driver of the Explorer, Carolyn Sue Strom, 34, of Jackpot, was not hurt, the report said. The semi driver, Ronald Browning, 56, of East Wenatchee, Wash., received minimal damage.

Traffic backed up more than a mile in each direction, the report said. Trucks hauling gravel to the

Highway 93-30 junction construction project were sent through the wreck as soon as a path could be cleared, the report said.

Other traffic was routed around the wreck on county roads.

Guid was cited for driving with an expired license, the report said. The accident is still under investigation.

# Sitters

Continued from A1  
says David Engelson, principal of an elementary school in Vernon, Conn., and one of the first subscribers to ban cyberpets when they clamped down in June.

"It was putting a lot of stress on them," he said.

Schools in Michigan, Texas, California, Rhode Island, Virginia and Washington state have imposed bans this fall. Many camps did so this summer.

It is mainly the problem, Tamagotchi's maker, Bandai America Inc., recently began drawing attention to a pause option on its toy, which had been

available since June 15 but which most children — and parents — haven't known about.

At least one other competitor, Tiger Electronics, the maker of Giga Pets, is considering adding a pause function.

The Cape Cod Potato Chip company of Hyannis, Mass., is offering another solution: an employee-staffed "Electronic Pet Daycare Center," where children can send their cyberpets for free babysitting during the school year.

One week into the promotion, three pets have arrived, two from employees' children.

"But we're prepared for more," says Nicole Bernard, director of marketing.

Some parents don't mind the sitting. "I'm a Mom. I've grown used to the role of guardian," sighs author Leslie Levine of Rochester, N.Y., who admits that the pet sometimes dies while she's on duty.

Nurse Victoria Manis found out that most colleagues assumed her pager was going off when her daughter's toy whined in recent weeks at work.

Her boss, upon seeing the toy, was so smitten that he asked for a demonstration.

# Pomerelle

Continued from A1  
tures illustrating what he calls a disregard for the environment, Warthen said he has waged a 30-year war on "corporations that develop in areas which impact water quality downstream."

He puts little trust in the validity of the U.S. Forest Service's environmental assessment, primarily because he says it was contracted by Guardwood, Anderson's company.

"It's like the fox is guarding the henhouse," he said.

Anderson said his company's top concern is environmental safety.

"I think the tourist business gets a bum rap," he said. "We have worked hard to be as safe as we can and environmentally responsible as we can."

Anderson said the assessment was completed by Salt Lake City-based Alpetech, which does similar assessments for resorts all over the world.

"We are doing a job for the public," Anderson said. "There is a ton of support for this project from all over the Magic Valley."

Still, Warthen said Pomerelle isn't considering the negative effects.

"The rights of others are going to be impacted through misuse of groundwater," he said. "It's our tax dollars that are affected when these issues are not resolved."

But septic systems at the resort are no more likely to contaminate water than similar systems

### Plan at a glance

The Pomerelle Ski Resort is asking the U.S. Forest Service to allow an additional 65-acre expansion for parking, a new lodge and a lease on a nearby road.

The plan also includes a snowmaking system to provide consistent snow cover for beginner skiers, tree courses, and high trails areas," Pomerelle owner Woody Anderson said.

Other proposed improvements include:

- Installation of another chairlift and two handle tows.
- Expansion of the night lighting system.
- Facility development to accommodate summer season use.

been released was to get public input like Warthen's. The Forest Service will take written comments for a 30-day period that ends Sept. 23.

"We are asking them if we missed anything," he said. "We then can determine what needs to be done."

The Forest Service does not want to allow the expansion to create the problems Warthen has addressed, Peterson said.

"We are confident as consumers won't materialize as negative impacts on the canyon," he said. "We have been very careful to consider all aspects."

One of the biggest aspects is water use, he said, and trying to create snow in the early season.

"Because water is a vital part of the canyon's environmental chemistry, its use must be strictly regulated so as not to negatively affect fish habitat and downstream users."

"We suggested pumping water earlier and storing it," Peterson said. "It will be more expensive for him, but that's something he will have to deal with."

Anderson said he doesn't mind the expense to preserve the canyon's natural beauty.

"We do monthly water samples during the season," he said. "It probably do a better job environmentally than most ski areas."

in use all around the county, said Scott Arnell, environmental health specialist at the South Central District Health Department.

"Woody is replacing one of his systems with the old lodge," Arnell said. "If he follows all the guidelines he won't have a problem."

Warthen said the only way to be completely sure is to build a contained septic system and ship the waste out.

"The soon increasing problems for the past four to five years," he said. "Allowing this type of problem to continue doesn't show any value to the land."

Forest Service District Ranger Pete Peterson said the reason the environmental assessment had

Tests show Diana's driver took anti-depressants

PARIS (AP) — Princess Diana's driver ingested a dangerous cocktail of alcohol and prescription drugs, prosecutors said Wednesday, a combination doctors say can cause drowsiness, trouble concentrating and impaired vision.

A third blood test to determine the alcohol level of driver Henri Paul detected fluoxetine — an antidepressant best known as Prozac — and tiapride,

— CORRECTION —  
In Wednesday's Times-News, a dinner piece in a story about the Snake River Grill was incorrect. The restaurant charges \$15 per person for game (if the customer finishes the game) and \$25 per person (if the restaurant furnishes the game). The Times-News regrets the error.

### Circulation

Vicki L. Ferrera, circulation director

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 NUMBERS

POWERBALL: 1 2 16 21 42  
POWERBALL NUMBER 3

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 NUMBERS

LOTTO: 9 10 16 18 20 31

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 NUMBERS

FAST: 1 14 18 27 32

Congratulations to Bob Marshall of St. Maries! Bob won the \$1,448 Idaho FAST Jackpot on September 5. Bob purchased his winning ticket at Archie's IGA in St. Maries.

Congratulations to Patricia Millard of Ahsaika. Patricia won \$2,000 on an instant CASH GUSHER ticket she purchased at the Sunset Mart in Troy.

Congratulations to Jack Roberts of Spokane. Jack won \$5,000 on a POWERBALL ticket he purchased at the Seltice Way Stop-N-Go in Stateline.

# After-school boredom invites juvenile crime, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress must put more money into after-school crime prevention programs to head off a juvenile crime wave expected over the next decade, Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday.

She spoke as a private group released a study that found that most violent juvenile crime occurs between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., between the end of the school day and the time parents return home from work.

"It is better to prevent another crime from occurring than to punish the criminal after another victim is harmed," Reno said at a treatment center for at-risk youth in Rockville, Md.

The study buttresses the Clinton administration's drive to keep after-school programs, such as sports, music and drama activities, intact and "to provide help to the legislation that may be voted on in the near future," the Justice Department said in a written statement.

Reino and other leaders of the group, called Fight Crime: Invest in Kids, have been critical of legislation pending in Congress, saying it doesn't put enough emphasis on prevention. The bill, which federal laws dealing with juvenile crime and give states strong incentives to do the same.

According to the study, half



Janet Reno

all violent juvenile crime occurs between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on school days. Two-thirds of all violent youth crime occurs between 2 p.m. and 11 p.m.

In contrast, only 21.5 percent happens from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., a period when some communities have sought to impose curfews on teenagers.

The most violent hour of the day for juvenile offenders begins at 3 p.m., just as classes end, the report said.

"When the school bell rings, leaving millions of young people without responsible adult supervision or constructive activities, juvenile crime suddenly triples and prime time for juvenile crime begins," the report said.

About 11.4 percent of all violent juvenile crime occurs from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. — a sharp increase from the 3.5 percent occurring from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Crime begins to drop around 8 p.m. and begins another sharp dip after 11 p.m., when most parents insist teenagers be home, the report said.

The problem will only worsen

because the number of U.S. teenagers is expected to increase 17 percent by 2005, said James Alan Fox, the study's author and dean of Northern Iowa State University's College of Criminal Justice.

The report is based on FBI figures for eight states — Alabama, Colorado, Iowa, Idaho, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota and Utah — compiled by the National Center on Juvenile Justice and the Office for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Only school days were counted. Summers and weekends were excluded.

Supporters of the report have urged more federal action. Congress this week defended them. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Ill., said his bill was designed to fix weaknesses in the juvenile justice system, and prevention is addressed in other legislation.

Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate's youth crime subcommittee, said spending more money would necessarily reduce crime. "The federal government already spends over \$4 billion a year on at-risk programs. Do all of these programs reduce juvenile crime?" he said.

Supporters of the Senate bill also said it would provide at least \$1 billion in block grants that states may spend on prevention programs.



Senate Governmental Affairs Chairman, Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., right, chats with Minority Counsel Alan I. Baron and Michael Madigan, chief majority counsel, during a break Wednesday at the Capitol. The committee is investigating campaign fund raising.

# Memos advised Gore 'hard money' being used

WASHINGTON (AP) — Around the time he was making fund-raising calls from the White House last year, Vice President Al Gore was advised that the Democratic media fund for which he was soliciting was spending "hard money," memos released Wednesday show.

Such "hard money" donations are covered by federal laws prohibiting federal property, and Senate Republicans introduced the documents in an effort to undercut Gore's claim his calls did not violate federal law.

The disclosure could also affect ongoing deliberations at the Justice Department about whether to appoint an independent counsel to investigate Gore's calls.

White House spokesman Larry Davis disputed the notion that the memo undercut Gore's assertion his calls were legal. Davis said Gore's calls were legal because he believed he was raising funds for "soft money" accounts not covered by the law, but he said the vice president understood the "hard money" calls he was making to be for non-federal accounts, or "soft money," he was advised.

One memo, dated Feb. 22, 1996, to Clinton, Gore and administration staffers from then-White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes was stamped "the president has seen."

That memo advised Clinton and Gore that the media fund — which the vice president advised he would use to make his office — contained \$573,000 in "hard

money" but only \$100,000 in "soft money." More soft money needed to be raised, the memo said.

Gore's calls for the media fund occurred between November 1995 and May 1996.

A handwritten notation, described by Republican investigators as Clinton's handwriting, said "How do we do that? With a direct mail campaign?"

The memo also has a backward check mark that Clinton uses on documents on documents he has reviewed.

The information was contained in memos from the Democratic Party outlining plans for how donations being solicited for media buys would be allocated by the party. It was forwarded to Gore and President Clinton in February 1996 by Ickes, the documents show.

One memo from Feb. 21, 1996, addressed to Ickes, said, "Federal money is the first \$20,000 given by an individual (\$40,000 from a married couple). Any amount over this \$20,000 amount from an individual is considered non-federal individual."

Ickes attached the document to a cover memo to Clinton and Gore that said "The media buys each week require the following mix of money..." It then gave a breakdown of how the money would be allocated.

The Governmental Affairs Committee, investigating campaign fund-raising abuse, showed the memos to Joseph E. Sandler, general counsel of the DNC, during testimony Wednesday.

Sandler explained, "If a single

check was received from a donor in excess of federal limits, our procedure was to deposit the entire amount in the federal (hard money) account, and transfer the excess to the non-federal (soft money) account."

The committee also released excerpts of deposition testimony from Gore's executive assistant, Heather Marabet, who said Ickes' memos "were the type of memos that stayed in Gore's inbox."

Other memos were written in June and July 1996.

Sandler had testified earlier that Gore "would have no reason whatsoever to be aware the DNC — after the fact and without the vice president's knowledge" deposited money into the hard money accounts.

Testifying at the Senate hearing, Sandler also said calls made by Gore from his White House office "were entirely legal and appropriate." Sandler said he came to the conclusion after he reviewed a federal law prohibiting political solicitations on federal property.

The statute "simply does not apply to solicitations of persons who are not federal employees and who are not in any federal building when the solicitation is made," he told the committee.

Sandler described in the deposition the extensive review that DNC, White House and Clinton-Gore campaign lawyers conducted to determine whether Gore's phone calls yielded any "hard money" donations that the party can use to help candidates directly.

# Army reprimands commander over sex harassment scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has reprimanded the two-star general who formerly headed the training base at the center of a most serious sexual harassment scandal, officials said Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Robert Shadley, former commander of the U.S. Army Ordnance Center in Aberdeen, Md., received a letter of reprimand and plans to contest it, said a Pentagon official.

The report came as the Army planned to issue its long-awaited report on the sex abuse scandal that first came to light last November.

Army secretary Togo West and Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff, are scheduled to make public the results of the service's study of sexual harassment today. Members of Congress were briefed about the results of the Army's study late Wednesday.

Besides Shadley, several other officers at Aberdeen, including battalion and brigade commanders,

were also reprimanded, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Such reprimands are considered career-ending actions in a military that has grown smaller over the years and where fewer opportunities exist to command troops.

Shadley currently is serving as the deputy chief of staff for logistics and readiness at Fort McPherson, Ga., site of Forces Command, which is in charge of all Army units in the United States.

West and Reimer were expected to release the results of two major Army studies on sexual harassment in the Army that have been under way for nearly a year.

The studies were prompted by last November's disclosure that male drill sergeants at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland were preying on female trainees. That touched off a series of allegations of rape and other misconduct at a number of bases, including several misdeeds charges against the service's most senior enlisted man, Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney.

Although some Army officials argued at the time that Shadley should be exonerated, contending he was too senior to know about the sexual misconduct on the base, some members of Congress called for more accountability to be placed upon the Army's senior leaders.

money" but only \$100,000 in "soft money." More soft money needed to be raised, the memo said.

Gore's calls for the media fund occurred between November 1995 and May 1996.

A handwritten notation, described by Republican investigators as Clinton's handwriting, said "How do we do that? With a direct mail campaign?"

The memo also has a backward check mark that Clinton uses on documents on documents he has reviewed.

The information was contained in memos from the Democratic Party outlining plans for how donations being solicited for media buys would be allocated by the party. It was forwarded to Gore and President Clinton in February 1996 by Ickes, the documents show.

One memo from Feb. 21, 1996, addressed to Ickes, said, "Federal money is the first \$20,000 given by an individual (\$40,000 from a married couple). Any amount over this \$20,000 amount from an individual is considered non-federal individual."

Ickes attached the document to a cover memo to Clinton and Gore that said "The media buys each week require the following mix of money..." It then gave a breakdown of how the money would be allocated.

The Governmental Affairs Committee, investigating campaign fund-raising abuse, showed the memos to Joseph E. Sandler, general counsel of the DNC, during testimony Wednesday.

Sandler explained, "If a single

check was received from a donor in excess of federal limits, our procedure was to deposit the entire amount in the federal (hard money) account, and transfer the excess to the non-federal (soft money) account."

The committee also released excerpts of deposition testimony from Gore's executive assistant, Heather Marabet, who said Ickes' memos "were the type of memos that stayed in Gore's inbox."

Other memos were written in June and July 1996.

Sandler had testified earlier that Gore "would have no reason whatsoever to be aware the DNC — after the fact and without the vice president's knowledge" deposited money into the hard money accounts.

Testifying at the Senate hearing, Sandler also said calls made by Gore from his White House office "were entirely legal and appropriate." Sandler said he came to the conclusion after he reviewed a federal law prohibiting political solicitations on federal property.

The statute "simply does not apply to solicitations of persons who are not federal employees and who are not in any federal building when the solicitation is made," he told the committee.

Sandler described in the deposition the extensive review that DNC, White House and Clinton-Gore campaign lawyers conducted to determine whether Gore's phone calls yielded any "hard money" donations that the party can use to help candidates directly.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has reprimanded the two-star general who formerly headed the training base at the center of a most serious sexual harassment scandal, officials said Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Robert Shadley, former commander of the U.S. Army Ordnance Center in Aberdeen, Md., received a letter of reprimand and plans to contest it, said a Pentagon official.

The report came as the Army planned to issue its long-awaited report on the sex abuse scandal that first came to light last November.

Army secretary Togo West and Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff, are scheduled to make public the results of the service's study of sexual harassment today. Members of Congress were briefed about the results of the Army's study late Wednesday.

Besides Shadley, several other officers at Aberdeen, including battalion and brigade commanders,

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# Explosion rips through plant; worker presumed dead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Georgia-Pacific Corp. plant blew up while chemicals were being mixed with a roof and the contractor was missing and presumed dead, and nine other people were hurt.

The explosion rattled windows up to seven miles away and blew down a half the roof but left some of the walls standing.

"We thought it was a bomb. It was so loud," said Patrick

Stewart, who was teaching a Bible class at a church a quarter-mile away.

Nearby buildings in the industrial area were evacuated afterward because of a chemical odor. Everyone was allowed back four hours later.

The plant on the city's east side produces resins for industrial use and wood products.

The explosion happened in a kettle where sulfuric acid, phenol

and formaldehyde were being mixed to make a wood adhesive. Andy Norman, a regional manufacturing manager for Georgia-Pacific, "There's no way to tell what happened," he said.

The missing worker was standing about 10 feet from the kettle, said Fire Chief Dan Vincent. He said he had little hope the worker would be found alive.

There were 14 other workers in the plant at the time, Vincent said.

# Immigration raids restaurant

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Immigration agents interrupted breakfast at a restaurant owned in part by celebrity chef Wolfgang Puck, and 10 workers were arrested on suspicion of being illegal aliens.

The Wolfgang Puck Cafe was open for business again Wednesday, one day after the raid, which was prompted by a tip.

"They show us down, and the cameras were quite upset," said Frank Galateria, president and chief executive of Wolfgang Puck Food Co.

The company, which has several restaurants in Southern California, is partly owned by Puck and his wife. It is separate from Puck's signature Los Angeles restaurant, Spago, and his Chicago and Miami.

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NATION

Study finds truckers tired on road

BOSTON (AP) — Just before midnight, a man with electrodes taped to his head drove a big rig down the highway between Montreal and Toronto, losing his fight with sleep.

His eyes rolled slowly. The electrical waves passing through his brain showed the unmistakable patterns of stage 1 sleep — those moments of drowsiness that end the body on the brink of full-fledged slumber.

Everyone knows the hazards of driving sleepy. But this driver and 79 others in the United States and Canada were fitted with micro-naps around 2 and 4 a.m. Neither driver — nor anyone else in the study — had an accident as a result of driving while exhausted.

The results were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. They have prompted the study's sponsor, the Federal Highway Administration, to request rules for how drivers' sleep time is scheduled.

"We want to focus more on rest periods than on working periods to try to give some consistency to drivers' schedules so they can expect to rest roughly at the same times day to day," said Paul Brennan, the agency's head of research and standards.

The study found that when truckers are on grueling but legal schedules, they often fail to get enough rest — even though their time allows it.

Even when the men got eight hours off, they averaged just five hours and 11 minutes in bed and four hours and 47 minutes asleep each night.

AND IT ALL CAME TUMBLING DOWN



Dois and Wesley Banks, survey the damage to their property and car Wednesday morning after the top of a 220-foot cedar snapped off and fell on the vehicle in Grants Pass, Ore. A series of storms tumbled through the state from the south, leaving thousands without electricity. The storms hammered forests and crops with hail and sparked several small forest fires.

Giving birth past age 40 bodes well for long life, study suggests

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who give birth in their 40s might have an especially good chance of living to 100, perhaps because those who manage to get pregnant so late in life have biological clocks that run slow.

When researchers compared a group of female centenarians to women who had died at 73, they found that the older women were much more likely to have had a baby after their 40th birthday.

That does not mean that having a baby so late will make a woman live longer, said researcher Dr. Thomas Perls. Instead, the late birth indicates that a woman's body may be aging slowly, he said.

"If your reproductive system is aging slowly enough that you can

have a child in your 40s, it probably bodes well for the fact that the rest of you is aging very slowly too," he said.

Perls, a geriatrician at the Beth Israel-Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, and two colleagues there present their findings in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*. The results do not apply to women who have had kids with the help of fertility experts, he said.

Childbearing rates drop sharply after age 40, although menopause typically doesn't arrive until around 50. About 70,000 babies were born to women in their 40s in the United States during 1995, the latest year for which complete figures are available. That's a tiny fraction of the 3.9 million babies born that year.

The new study included 73 women in suburban Boston who had lived to be at least 100 and were born around 1896. They were compared with 54 women who were born in 1896 and died in 1969, the earliest year for which researchers could get computerized death records.

Information on these women came from next-of-kin, located through old newspaper obituaries. The study excluded women who had never married.

About 15 percent of the centenarians had given birth after their 40th birthday, vs. just 5.5 percent of the other group. The women with the late births were found to be four times more likely to live to 100 than 73.

Federal officials will keep watch on railroad's safety

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Federal safety regulators will set up shop at Union Pacific's headquarters because of the violations found in the wake of train collisions that killed seven people since June.

"Until they eliminate death and injury from this railroad, their job is not finished," Federal Railroad Administrator Jolene Millaris said Wednesday.

The agency's report on safety at the nation's largest railroad, released Wednesday, found crew fatigue stemming from long hours of overtime, defective equipment and harassment of employees who report safety problems.

Federal Railroad Administration spokesman David Bolger said the 16-day inspection by about 60 investigators was just the beginning of close federal monitoring of the railroad.

The railroad administration will assess fines for alleged violations discovered during the inspection, but just how many

and how large they might be was not immediately available, Bolger said today.

Union Pacific officials said they know the company has problems and hoped the federal agency would help fix the errors. Union Pacific President Jerry Davis has said the company planned to hire 1,500 new workers by year's end to help ease the heavy workload. The company is also creating a hot line where workers can report safety problems anonymously.

In June, four people died in a head-on collision in Devine, Texas. Days later, one crew member was killed and hazardous material spilled near Topeka, Kan. Two engineers were killed Aug. 20 in a collision near Fort Worth, Texas.

The FRA will continue monitoring the railroad and will place one railroad administration official at UP headquarters in Omaha to work with railroad executives, Bolger said.

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Journal urges mandatory reporting of HIV

BOSTON (AP) — The distinguished New England Journal of Medicine is urging mandatory reporting of HIV infections to state health departments to increase the chances people will get early treatment.

More than half of all states now require that the names of infected people be reported to confidential registries. However, New York and California, the two with

the most cases by far, do not require this.

Early in the epidemic, the need to keep AIDS infections private was often considered to be more important than any public health benefits of turning names over to health agencies.

However, opinion has shifted, and mandatory reporting has grown less controversial in recent years, especially with the advent

of treatments for people who are infected but not yet sick.

In Thursday's issue of the journal, Dr. Robert Steinbrook, a deputy editor, said in an editorial that infection with the AIDS virus should be a reportable disease at the federal level, just like tuberculosis and many sexually transmitted illnesses, such as syphilis and gonorrhea.

California Senate sends governor bill to curb guns

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state Legislature has sent the governor a bill aimed at halting the manufacture and sale of cheap handguns in California, which produces most of the "junk guns" sold in the United States.

The measure would apply the same standards the federal government has applied to imported handguns since 1968.

The penalty for violations would be up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Five Los Angeles-area manufacturers produce 80 percent of the so-called "junk guns" sold in the United States, according to the federal Justice Department.

Gov. Pete Wilson has not taken a position on the bill, passed Tuesday by the state

Senate on a vote of 22-15. The Assembly passed it last month, 42-33.

The bill by state Sen. Richard Polanco would ban the manufacture and sale of "nonreporting handguns" after Jan. 1, 1999. It defines them as weapons that fail to meet the federal standards for imports, which include restrictions on the size of the barrel and frame and safety features.

Global Surveyor in good shape as it nears Mars orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft was in excellent condition Wednesday, just one day from entering orbit around the red planet.

"Everything, and I mean everything, is in picture-perfect shape" for Thursday's maneuver, project manager Glenn Cunningham told reporters at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"We're ready to say, 'Hello Mars, we're here for a visit, we're here for a very long visit, we're here for a stay essentially,'" Cunningham said.

Beginning about 7:31 p.m. MDT Thursday, the spacecraft will fire its engines for about 22 minutes to slow down so it can enter orbit. Next March, it is to begin its two-year mission of mapping the Martian surface from orbit.

The \$250-million mission, named after a Mars explorer, Tuesday when Surveyor survived the critical pressurization of its fuel system, the same step believed to have wrecked Mars Observer, which vanished as it neared Mars in August 1993.

Cunningham called that "a great relief." Like many members of the Surveyor team, he's a veteran of the Mars Observer.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Clintons plan to take Chelsea to Stanford

WASHINGTON — Like many other fathers, President Clinton will personally drop his daughter off at college. But unlike most, he is planning to linger near campus for a couple of days.

Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will leave Washington on Sept. 18 to accompany their daughter, Chelsea, to Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

Chelsea, 17, is among 1,600 students who will be moving into dormitories and beginning orientation the next day. She is a freshman. But the Clintons don't plan to leave once Chelsea is safely settled in her dormitory, McCurry said.

"They've got their own family program for two days," the spokesman said, adding that the president has scheduled some public events in the nearby San Francisco-Bay area Sept. 20. Then Clinton will leave for New York, where he is to address the U.N. General Assembly on Sept. 22.

## Discovery Channel owner expands holdings

WASHINGTON — The owner of cable's Discovery and Learning channels said Wednesday it is taking a controlling stake in a cable network devoted to travel.

Bethesda, Md.-based Discovery Communications Inc. will pay Paxson Communications \$20 million for a 70 percent interest in the Travel Channel, said Discovery spokesman Jim Boyle. Paxson, which had bought the channel from Landmark Communications, will hold the remaining 30 percent stake.

The Travel Channel has 20.8 million subscribers and airs programs on subjects like traveling tips and vacation getaway profiles.

Discovery's other holdings include cable network Animal Planet, retail stores, publishing and online ventures.

## Living people won't be depicted on new coin

WASHINGTON — Basketball star Michael Jordan won't get to be on the quarter — nor will any other living person.

With that stipulation, legislation cleared by the House Banking monetary subcommittee on Wednesday would direct the U.S. Mint to start producing new quarters in 1999. George Washington would remain on the front of the coins. But, through 2008, the eagle on the reverse side would be replaced by designs commemorating the 50 states.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin's announcement last month of his reluctant support for the proposal touched off speculation on what each state would choose to represent itself.

But the subcommittee, at the urging of the Treasury Department, adopted an amendment specifying that "no portrait of a living person shall be included in any design."

## Espy pleads innocent to gift-taking charges

WASHINGTON — Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges that he accepted and tried to hide more than \$35,000 worth of sports tickets, travel and other gifts from agribusinesses.

Espy, who resigned from President Clinton's Cabinet in 1994 and is now an attorney in Jackson, Miss., entered the plea during a brief hearing before U.S. District Judge Ricardo Urbina.

Compiled from wire reports

# Envoy revisits Vietnam capture site

AN DOAI, Vietnam (AP) — The last time Ambassador Pete Peterson was in the northern Vietnamese hamlet of An Doai, he literally dropped from the sky.

Thirty-one years ago — on Sept. 10, 1966 — Peterson, an American fighter pilot, parachuted into a mango tree after his fighter-bomber was shot down.

On Wednesday, Peterson returned to the site that marked the beginning of his harrowing 6 1/2-year journey as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Villagers of An Doai warmly greeted their former prisoner, now the U.S. ambassador to Vietnam. Nguyen Viet Chop, 70, recalled how Peterson asked for water.

"We gave you dark brown tea-like water in a dipper made of coconut shell, but you did not take it. Then you took some rain-water we gave you," Chop said.

Peterson explained he dared not take the water out of fear it was poisoned.

Peterson, the first U.S. ambassador to Vietnam since the communist takeover in 1975, visited the modest homes of Chop and another villager who had first taken him prisoner after he was ejected from his U.S. Air Force F-4 Phantom jet fighter.

"I am here again as a sign of the reconciliation that we were able to achieve," Peterson said. "And you and I symbolize our two countries and our ability to get along in the future with friendly and constructive relations."

Peterson also visited Nguyen Danh Sinh, 70, who showed him a part of the ejector seat that had propelled Peterson out of his plane. Peterson told Sinh to keep it as a reminder of that night.

An Doai is bigger and more prosperous now than when Peterson first saw it, its population tripling to more than 8,000. Most houses had thatched roofs back then. Now they are topped with tiles or concrete. The village was rarely hit by U.S.



U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Pete Peterson is welcomed into the home of Nguyen Danh Sinh, 70, in An Doai village 44 miles east of Hanoi on Wednesday. Sinh was one of two men who captured Peterson when his plane was shot down near Hanoi 31 years ago.

bombs during the war. Peterson was escorted to the building where he was briefly held before provincial authorities took him away. The building is now a meeting hall for a branch

*"I am here again as a sign of the reconciliation that we were able to achieve."*

— Pete Peterson, U.S. ambassador to Vietnam

of the Communist Party. Chop recalled how he and other men, all armed with rifles, kept a close guard on the building for fear that angry villagers might try to attack the prisoner.

another curious crowd that had gathered 31 years before to inspect the uninvited visitor.

An old woman then emerged to say she was the one who had taken off Peterson's shoes — a practice done to hinder escape attempts. Peterson said he couldn't have escaped anyway, because his legs were broken.

"It was a very difficult time in the history of our two nations," Peterson said.

## GREAT WHITE WHALE OF A SALE

Moby Dick, the great white whale, in the famous story was really big and really hard to capture. The great white pile of paper at Swenmart this week is almost as big, but a lot easier to get your hands on at really low prices. SAVE!!

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WEST

# Raspy-voiced Burgess Meredith dies at 89

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burgess Meredith, the versatile, raspy-voiced actor whose film roles over 60 years included the tatted hero in "Waterloo," the rascal caretaker in "Of Mice and Men" and the crusty boxing manager in "Rocky," has died. He was 89.



Burgess Meredith

Meredith died Tuesday morning at his home in Malibu, his son said. Meredith had suffered from melanoma, Alzheimer's disease and other complications of old age, his son said.

Meredith's early career was studded with memorable performances as guardian of the dimwitted giant in "Of Mice and Men," as Ginger Rogers

commented about pollution: "The whole thing is like a terrible Greek tragedy, grinding toward its inevitable tragic end. I haven't seen one hopeful sign yet."

He sometimes wrote, directed or produced his films. In later years he often took roles that seemed beneath his status as one of America's distinguished actors. He explained to an interviewer in 1967:

"If I spent all my time in Shakespearean companies and only did art movies like Olivier, my position would be more dignified and more serious. I might even be a better actor. But this is America, and I'm a man moved by the rhythms of his time, so I'll

just take amusement at being a paradox."

A compact person with unruly, sandy hair, Meredith had a quirky, warm voice that was often heard on television commercials for United Air Lines, Shippy peanut butter and other products.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, on Nov. 16, 1907 — some references say 1908 or 1909 — Meredith won prizes as a boy soprano. He was educated at Amherst College and began his stage career in 1933 with Eva Le Gallienne's company in New York.

Meredith was married four times: to Helen Derby, actress Margaret Perry and Goddard, and dancer Kaja Sundsten.

# Tourist dies after two-vehicle accident in Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A French tourist has died of injuries she suffered in a two-vehicle collision in Yellowstone National Park on Tuesday, park officials said.

The park said Wednesday that Simone Jacquet, 77, died Tuesday afternoon after she was flown to a hospital in Idaho Falls. Her hometown was not available.

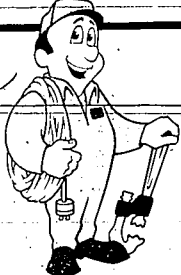
Each of the six other people involved in the accident were injured and transported to medical facilities.

Authorities said Jacquet's husband, Gabriel Jacquet, whose age was unavailable, was driving westbound from Old Faithful to

West Thumb when he apparently fell asleep, crossed the center line and collided with a pickup truck carrying four people.

Gabriel Jacquet was taken to a clinic in the park for treatment and admitted for observation, while his other passenger, Maurice Brier, 78, was flown to the Idaho Falls hospital.

The driver of the pickup, Richard Davis of Corvallis, Ore., and his son, Patrick, 13, were treated and released. The elder Davis' age was unavailable. Davis' wife Susanne, 36, and daughter Jessica, 11, were taken to a Cody hospital for treatment.



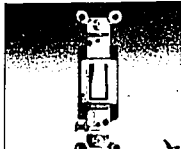
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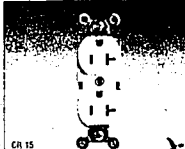
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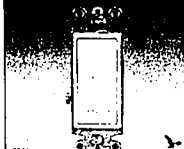
**199**  
Regular switches from 45¢



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CR 15 15 amp \$1.39  
CR 20 20 amp \$2.10

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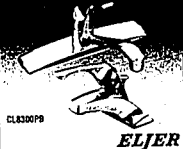
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Framed construction—self-leveling in plate. Steel strap for self-grounding in metal boxes. Ground terminal for plastic boxes. Wound square contacts for long term durability. Single pole. White or ivory.

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**DECORATOR RECEPTACLES**  
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**128**  
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USE	1/0 thru 3/0 ga
USE	8 thru 2 ga
Metal clad	14 thru 18 ga
Twisted dump cable	14 thru 10 ga
Primary wire	16 thru 6 ga
UF sprinkler cable	

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URD	2 thru 4/0 ga
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SER	8-3 plus 4/0 ga
SEU	8 thru 4/0 ga

**200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL**  
Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.

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**125 AMP BRANCH PANEL**  
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Head with Multi-Arc Nozzle \$3.34

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# Required class for mushroom pickers aims to head off lawlessness

CRESCENT, Ore. (AP) — At the Chemult Ranger Station, U.S. Forest Service specialist Jerry Smith explains the rules for this year's matsutake mushroom harvest to several Laotian immigrants, members of the Vonglakhone family.

Picking permits cost \$200 for the two-month season, which got under way last week. Camping at one of the two designated tent cities on the

Winema National Forest costs \$125 for the season. Concealed or loaded weapons will be confiscated. And no mushrooms less than 2 1/2 inches tall may be taken.

"Let the babies grow," Smith advises. "Then when you come back — three, four days — you make more money."

The class is required, and the Vonglakhones pay polite attention. But Smith does not know how much of

what he says is understood. He believes the season's success will depend on how clearly the small army of pickers, mostly recent Asian immigrants, understands the rules.

Rangers want to avoid the lawlessness of last year's camps, which were beset by gambling, prostitution, gangs, extortion, heavy drinking and lots of gunplay. There were at least five shootings last year, including one murder.

This year, officials beefed up the education effort and law enforcement patrols to keep order among the more than 2,000 people — many armed and most understanding little English — who crowd into the woods in a competitive search for fortune.

This year's mushroom harvest is estimated at \$10 million to \$20 million. Mushroom buyers who have visited the camps have paid as much as \$50 for a single

matsutake. Stories of \$600 mushrooms are legend.

"People talk about the gold rush," Smith said. "That feeling is there. It's something built into us."

The pickers come from Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and other cities throughout the West. Many follow the seasonal mushroom circuit from British Columbia through the Sierra Nevada.

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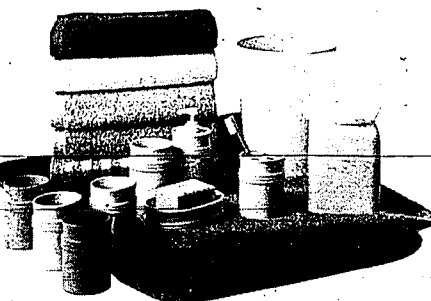
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\*Redeem Savings Certificates instantly on your next merchandise purchase September 10-16. Cannot be earned or redeemed for Cosmetics, Fragrances or Wine. Cannot be combined with any other coupon, redeemed for cash, earned or redeemed on Bon Marche merchandise certificates, or used for payment on your Bon Marche account. If you return your merchandise, please return Savings Certificates earned on that purchase. If you'd like to keep the Savings Certificates, the value will be deducted from your refund. Savings Certificates can only be earned on purchases made in the store.

Sale ends September 16. *The BONMARCHÉ*

## EDITORIAL

### 'Day of Caring' launches key community project

Godspeed to the Magic Valley United Way, which launches its annual campaign today with an especially fitting event.

The "Day of Caring" begins with a kickoff breakfast at Gerrie's Brick Oven Cookery. (You probably can still get there before the pancakes are gone.) The day will continue with various volunteer projects, and it will wrap up with a free barbecue and immunization clinic for children.

This schedule represents an exciting change from past kickoff galas. Though those were fine events, the new format dramatically emphasizes what the United Way is about: community service on a broad front.

The United Way is unique among charitable institutions. A United Way pledge lets you donate an affordable amount each month by payroll deduction, and the money is distributed among 19 community-based charities. Perhaps most importantly, in a time when bogus charities look to snare the unsuspecting giver, the United Way provides a high level of confidence. A board of community leaders oversees the operation. And an efficient, volunteer-oriented structure makes sure your gift isn't frittered away on fundraising expenses and excessive administration.

Executive Director Diane Boyd says the Magic Valley United Way focuses

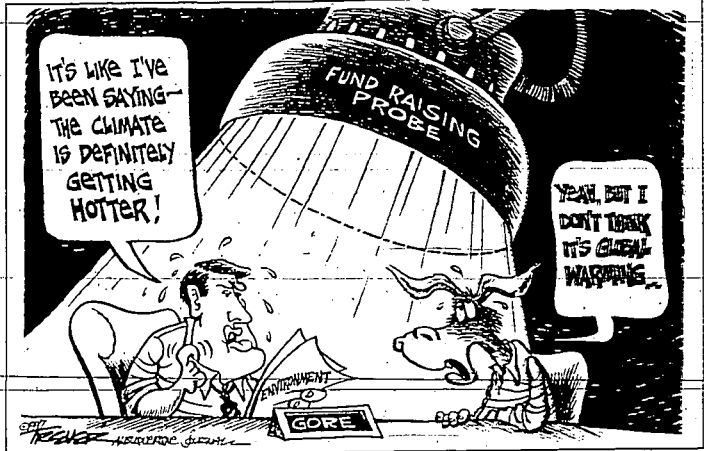
on helping the community's "most vulnerable people." Each United Way donation aids abused children through the Guardian ad Litem program and homeless people through Valley House; hungry people through the Salvation Army; battered women through Volunteers Against Violence; house-bound senior citizens through home-delivered meals; and many more.

Donors also have the option of designating their United Way pledges to help the agencies of their choice - even agencies that normally aren't on the United Way's list.

This fall's campaign goal is \$300,000 in pledges - about \$25,000 more than the current year's giving. That will be a record amount, if the campaign succeeds. And there's no reason for it not to.

United Way volunteers will visit local businesses over the next couple of months. They'll give employees the opportunity to pledge contributions, to be deducted painlessly from their paychecks over the next year. Farm residents and retired people can expect an appeal by mail.

We encourage all our readers to help make this year's campaign a rousing success. There is simply no better pipeline between your pocket and your community's needs.



### Mother Teresa inspired good in others

It's been interesting to watch the media coverage of the illness and death of Mother Teresa.

It's good to see headlines about people who became famous doing good for others. I see too many headlines about people doing ill to one another.

The Mother, La madre Teresa, Ma, in the Bengali language of Calcutta, India, could be an inspiration to people all around the world. It is a testament to the power of Mother Teresa's work, feeding the hungry, providing medical care to the sick, caring for the dying.

Really, that seems pretty basic. It's just caring for your fellow human beings and answering their needs.

Having gotten a feel for the bureaucratic and logistical obstacles facing any one operating in India, and having seen some of the orphaned children her mission cares for, I can understand just how amazing Mother Teresa's work is.

Once I had met her, I realized why she sparkles with inspiration.

I met Mother Teresa while on an exchange to India about two years ago. The Indian Rotary Club members who were our hosts worked with her missions, and they took us to meet her.

I heard a television anchor announce her death by saying the world had lost a personality. It's hard to think of Mother Teresa as a personality. Celebrated, but not a celebrity. She was much too humble to be a personality.



KENT McCLEARY

It seems odd to volunteer that I met her. It seems like bragging, wholly inappropriate in the context of such a servant.

Surely the Mother had more useful things to do than meet a Rotary delegation. But she sat down and talked with us. She left us nonplused by asking if we had questions of her.

I was struck by this small woman's quiet strength and power of will. She didn't speak loudly, but it felt as if her words carried the force of great weight.

I had the distinct impression of resolve, of willingness to persevere until her cause was done.

Calcutta are enormously proud of Mother Teresa. I called a friend in Calcutta to see how the city was taking her death.

It's the height of the monsoon season in India. My friend, Tammy Basa, said it had rained all day. Regardless, he said, people were lining up to see her body, lying in a church next to the missionary school where she first had taught.

Visitors traveled state and national officials - first dignitaries, but most of the mourners were common people.

Tammy said: It was the muck of their simple directness, she said.

"She was very down-to-earth. A lot of people have seen her. A line of people met her, and a lot of people got blessings from her," Tammy said.

"She was committed to caring for the most powerful people, and just as comfortable with the poor and our person of society. She could talk to a lawyer or a dying person, and equally treat him or her as a human being. That quality you will not find in many people, to sincerely give proper dignity to every person," Tammy said.

Covering crime and justice for The Times-News, I see too many people who don't give proper dignity to people. I can only make it my goal to do so myself.

The best teachers I've had have left me with as many questions as answers. The question raised is this: In our one-way conversation still resumes in my head and heart.

When I'm all and doing, what will be my legacy? What will I have done to make this world a better place? That answer I got from the Mother is these simple things, and faith in them, make the world a better place.

Mother Teresa arrived in Calcutta as a young nun sent to teach geography in a missionary school. She leaves, although, having taught the world.

Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-1951, Ext. 238.

## The Times-News

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

## LETTERS

### Negative featured in llama story

I am disappointed and angered by the picture and article in the Aug. 31 paper about llamas at the fair.

I listened to the enthusiastic, excited way the children spoke to Liz Wright about their animals, and I was appalled at what she wrote. I watched the photographer for more than an hour jumping to catch any problem scenes and ignoring the triumphs.

Ms. Wright described llamas as "indignant looking" and indicated that they are unpleasant, difficult and to be feared. What she failed to mention is that the particular nervous llamas her narrative followed through the obstacle course is a novice - a baby never shown previously. She did not disclose the reason for the obstacle course, which is to illustrate how llamas can learn to deal with problems confronted on a pick track. And she did not tell how beautifully most of the llamas and young handlers performed or how the animals enjoyed the audience applause. They know when they are being admired.

Both the reporter and the photographer chose to emphasize the negative - the struggles a few children had on a few obstacles. Llamas are great for packing and usually love getting out on the trail which, incidentally, their soft feet do not damage. Like any animals, they require care and understanding, but they can and do give much pleasure to owners and handlers.

JOANN JACKSON

### Tax cut bill favors wealthy

Republican Sens. Craig and Humphreys and Republican Reps. Crump and Chenoweth all voted for the so-called \$152 billion "tax cut" bill. This bill favors the wealthy because it allocates 36 percent of the tax cuts to the wealthiest 1 percent of taxpayers and only 25 percent to those making less than \$100,000 a year (Times-News, Aug. 11). It also does little or nothing to help elderly taxpayers. To make matters worse, it further complicates our present tax system with "hundreds of

changes to the tax code" (Times-News, Aug. 17).

I believe most taxpayers would rather have no "tax cut" bill than to have the one outlined above.

The Democrats now have a tremendous opportunity to unseat the Republicans in Congress next election - if they refrain from their usual "tax and spend" policy. It would be amazingly simple - just offer the taxpayers a fair and simple income tax plan.

Molly Ivins (columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram) recommends a sensible tax plan - junk the present tax system completely. It is totally unfair, much too complicated and, of course, favors the wealthy. She recommends a progressive income tax system that starts at 0 percent for the working poor and remains at 0 percent until their income reaches \$15,150 (poverty level for a family of four), then goes up a small percent to \$37,000 (medium income) and finally goes up faster with income until it reaches 50 percent for the most wealthy Americans. No exceptions, no deductions, no loopholes, period.

This progressive tax would require wealthy individuals to pay their fair share of taxes for the first time.

Will the Republicans ever propose a fair income tax system? I doubt it. They always favor the wealthy.

There are those who favor a flat tax. This form of tax would not be fair for the poor and middle class.

Before the last general election, the Republican tax reform committee proposed a form of flat tax which would exempt at least some capital gains and interest income. Earned income would be taxable. With these proposals, the working poor and middle class would continue to pay most of the taxes, and the wealthy would pay little or none - as usual.

I hope our congressional delegates will not vote for any future tax plans unless they are fair for everyone - especially the working poor and middle class.

VAUGHN PETERSON  
Burley

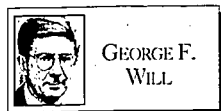
### Missouri's freshman senator could mix up brew

John Ashcroft, Missouri's freshman Republican senator, is uneasy about doing what must be done to be ready to run for president. You can, he says, quit such a campaign anytime, but you cannot start any time. So he is not and, about, spending quality time with Republican primary voters and people who tell him he can, with their help, have \$20 million by the first quarter of 2000.

A former two-term governor, he laughingly says, "Anyone who tells you that being senator is as much fun as being governor will lie to you about other things, too." A person who has wielded executive power is apt to want to do so again.

If the Christian Coalition and like-minded cultural conservatives were designing their pinnacled candidate, the result would look remarkably like the 35-year-old Ashcroft, the son and grandson of ministers, who begins his day with devotions in his office. For economic conservatives, he has a clear tax proposal with a calculable cash value: an income tax deduction for payroll taxes, which he says are "the only taxation exclusively on work."

Some Missouri conservatives say Ashcroft was a depressingly orthodox governor, under whom things that should not have risen - spending, the number of government tentacles, the morale of the public education faculty - rose. But when he left office, as when he entered it, Missouri ranked 49th among the states in per capita tax burden. And Missouri voters were content: In 1988 he won a second term with the highest percentage (64) achieved by any governor since the Civil War, and in his 1994 Senate race he carried every county. Ideological clarity is easier in the Sen-



GEORGE F. WILL

ate than at the head of a state's executive branch. He has been able to dramatize his conservatism by, for example, pushing the term limits constitutional amendment to a vote and by fathering a law that empowers churches and other faith-based institutions to participate in the administration of welfare services.

He partly explains his vote against the budget deal: "We had to find ways to spend money to keep from balancing the budget before the year 2002, and sure enough the Congress rose to the challenge." An advocate of tax simplification, his wife teaches tax law at Howard University, yet he says they cannot do their own taxes: it "wreaks the system in 800 ways."

As a potential presidential candidate he has two problems, each of which might seem, at first blush, to be an asset. One is the conventional, if not quite disqualifying, fact that he is a senator. The other is the country's conservatism.

As politicians his age are apt to be, Ashcroft, who was 18 when John Kennedy was elected, is somewhat fixated on Kennedy's example, and on the 1960 Democratic nomination contest, which featured four senators - Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and Missouri's Stuart Symington, in addition to Adlai Stevenson. Still, sitting members of

Congress are infrequently nominated and rarely elected.

Perhaps the public insists that the legislative life is poor preparation for executive action, which sometimes should be the polarizing. A president, Ashcroft says, should be concerned with "the middle" rather than the merely "dislike." Elsewhere, the country's current conservatism does not seem to discipline about the ethics of government, and particularly about investing any political office, even the presidency, with the sort of non-sacred rule that the pursuit of nobility suggests.

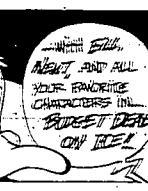
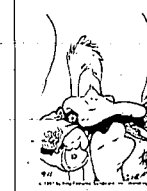
A president, says Ashcroft, should be like Reagan. He made it possible "to tug my kid on the sleeve and say, 'That's the kind of person I want you to be.'" That aspiration may evoke mixed memories of the sort of waxy symbolism that became the Kennedy cult, but that is a useful intrinsic to the conservative attempt to make political leadership an instrument of moral renewal.

Some people who want Texas Gov. George Bush to be the Republican nominee hope Ashcroft runs because they think he will splinter votes from other potential candidates, Dan Quayle and Pat Buchanan. But Ashcroft is due to Pan Robertson, whose regional constituency might, in a nomination contest, make Ashcroft much more than a name player.

And suppose this thought to Ashcroft the support of a new man in the firmament of political conservatism: Bill Buckley, one of the Christian Coalition's founders, which began the century as the fifth most populous state, could end the century with restored weight.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

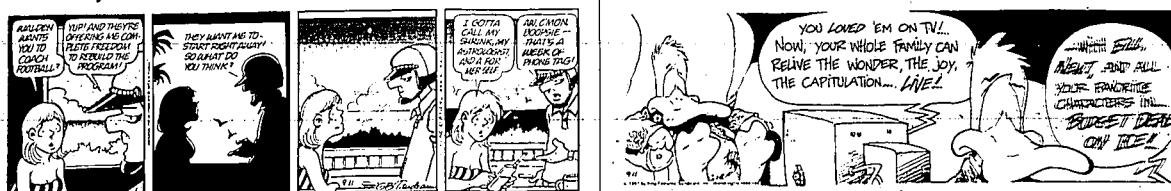
### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley





LETTER

Unbelievable: County fair not so honest

Two or three years ago, your office called, asking for an interview regarding the Filer fair. The fair office had given you my name as one of several exhibitors. Since I earned a pit certificate for 4-H sewing more than 65 years ago, I had been an almost yearly participant. I had worked under Manager Tom Parks as a volunteer in food- and bingo stands; had brought more than 100 kids from my 4-H club; had grown and shown flowers; had sewed, canned, etc. had known so many of the fair board and made happy acquaintances I met there each year. Your reporter and photographer listened to my touting the fair and gave me a nice picture and write-up.

Last year, I missed the fair, as there was a new set of rules requiring early entries. This year, I asked at a Filer grocery if there was a fair book and they had not seen one, so I called around and found the date of entry.

I drove to Filer on Sunday with my hobby for

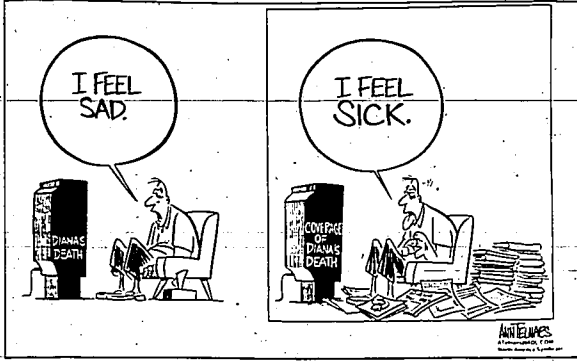
exhibit. On Tuesday, although my husband was scheduled for heart surgery, we went for an hour and he sat while I unloaded the roses and admired the exhibits. He made admission. The following Tuesday, I went to pick up my exhibit and the fair manager looked me in the eye and said, because I did not come to the date on Monday and walk over to the livestock office, I was penalized and no way could I receive my premium money.

Say what? I couldn't believe it.

So that's the way they run the show: attendance record. It is the only sucker, or did enough of us pay someone's salary? It was such a small amount of money, but it enough of us, could probably help alleviate the tax crunch. It makes me feel like someone is giving me a basket with the blue ribbons on it and handing old Dobbin to the hay.

P.S. I was born, raised and still live in Twin Falls County, but I still don't believe it could happen here.

GLADYS SILL  
Hagerman



Vultures swoop after Diana's death

I had vowed I'd never write another word about it but you have to hide yourself under a rock to escape the Diana dementia, a pandemic that as it goes into its second week begins to beg for the more serious diagnosis of clinical hysteria.

You could tell her heart wasn't in it when poor Katie Couric was interviewing O. J. Simpson's niece Tuesday. As her subject prattled on about the selfless and high-minded motives that moved her to sell a book suggesting her uncle's guilt, she showed Katie's mind seemed back at the Abbey, suggesting that if there is no cure for the Diana disease, we have at least found a cosmic event that can put the O. J. murder trial in the historical perspective it deserves.

The Diana cult and legend is still taking form, but those who will feed off it — from Tony Blair to Elton John — are already engaged in every possible access short of parading around in the dead woman's clothes.

I suppose we can start by congratulating all those fools who paid inflated prices for auctioned dresses two months ago. They now own authenticated Diana relics that, as of her death, are guaranteed a scarcity that will only drive up their value for years.

ROBERT RENO

One speculator who paid \$25,300 for a scarlet cocktail dress now wants \$250,000 for it, Keweenaw who you consider the rich Kuwaiti who has offered \$1 million for the mangled wreck of the Mercedes that carried Diana into the tunnel of doom.

Also, to those who had royal films and books already in the pipeline, bally for you as the publishing and entertainment world rushes to slap together hurry-up and-paste jobs. Just imagine People magazine's hopeless search last week for a Diana cover that wouldn't look like a warmed-over version of the 43 Diana covers it had already published, not to mention all the Diana covers it must publish in the future to keep its position as the nation's most Diana-obsessed publication.

The funeral and cut-flower industries will boom if the spectacle of Diana's rites provokes a counter-rend against sensible, cheaper, less pretentious funerals, against cremations instead of burials. This is not unimportant to the U.S. economy. The Commerce Department says annual receipts

of the funeral industry exceed those of amusement parks, movie theaters or video rentals.

But it is to the ninth Earl Spencer that goes the undisputed title for having milked his sister's memory most effectively. By insulating her former in-laws in church and suggesting that the surviving princes will be protected from the dysfunctional Windsor group by Spencer family values, the privacy-craving earl seems to have guaranteed himself limitless celebrity and commercial possibilities more lucrative than previous ventures, including selling photographs of his newborn son for \$400,000 to a popular magazine and his unmemorable stint as a celebrity for hire on the "Today" show.

The noble lord will surely write a tell-all book about the well-known shambles of his own marriage, the squallor of his parents' divorce, his miserable childhood in a broken home presided over by a despised stepmother, his career as a champagne charlie at Oxford. And unlike most authors of royalty-saturated diaries, he won't even have to make anything up.

Robert Reno writes for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

The right to choose one's school

The skin-pigmentation monitors are upset that fewer "minorities" have been admitted to California and Texas universities this fall because of the curtailment of affirmative action in those states.

Among the freshmen at the University of Texas are 150 black students, half last year's number. At the University of California at Berkeley, 10 percent of the freshman class is entering the first-year class. Last year there were 20 black first-year students.

But instead of lowering admissions standards and counting non-white noses, let's devise ways to boost the qualifications of applicants.

President Clinton is pushing for a national standards test developed in Washington. Sen. Paul Coverdell (R-Ga.) has a better way: school choice.

Coverdell's proposal was pulled from the budget agreement following a threat by the president to veto the entire measure unless school choice was removed. Such is the power the National Education Association (NEA) has over this administration. The Clintons and Gores chose to send their children to elite private schools because they are rich and can afford it. They don't want poor and middle-class children to have the same opportunity.

Coverdell notes that 40 percent of all 10-year-olds can't meet basic literacy standards; that across the United States 2,000 acts of violence occur in schools daily that are not reported.

Recent studies have recently placed 28th in the world in math and science skills. Despite this poor performance, the NEA, for political reasons, wants to maintain the nation's largest monopoly and doom many children to an inferior education.

For this, the federal government spends \$97 billion per year of our money on more than 700 education programs spread over 40 government agencies. "This is a system that is failing morally as well as practically," Coverdell says.

His proposal: "At-risk Accounts," which would allow parents to establish a savings account designated for their child's (or any child's) education at any school — public, private, religious or even home school — from kindergarten through college.

The plan would involve after-tax dollars, so it would take no money from government school budgets. Interest on the savings account would be tax-free so long as the money is used for tuition or other education-related purposes such as buying a computer. Grandparents,



businesses or wealthy individuals would be free to start or add to the account of a family or non-family member, making it a perfect vehicle for charitable and scholarship efforts.

This could be a hot issue for Republicans, hotter perhaps than tax-cutting. The current system has trapped students and good teachers in a failed system with little opportunity for improvement. Money is not, and never has been, the solution to our education problems. Opening the system up to competition would improve not only the quality of education but the quality of the educated.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich says the president has agreed to meet with him, Coverdell and a group of parents who want the

same opportunity the Clintons had in preparing their daughter for Stanford by sending her to the elite Sidwell Friends school. Surely if the "fairness" issue was paramount for the president when it came to tax cuts, then fairness in education ought to be just as important.

The NEA opposes anything that would break its intellectual, political and income-granted hold on America's children. It knows that the only way to maintain its influence is to keep most students and teachers locked in a failing system.

Coverdell says if \$2,000 a year goes into a child's 529 account starting at birth, assuming a 7.5 percent interest rate, that child would accumulate \$14,488 by first grade, \$36,847 by junior high, \$46,732 by high school and \$71,355 by college.

Politics is the only reason President Clinton would oppose such a plan. He's always telling us he cares for children. The Coverdell proposal gives him a chance to demonstrate how much.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Russia OKs building of floating nuclear plant

MOSCOW — The Russian government reportedly has approved construction of a floating nuclear-power plant designed to supply cheap energy to a remote arctic region.

The plant will be built in Pevek, nine time zones east of Moscow, and will use a reactor from a nuclear submarine, IJAR-Tass said Wednesday. The energy it provides will go to the Chukotka region in the Far East.

The project has been approved by the International Atomic Energy Agency, the Russian minister of fuel and energy and the governor of Chukotka, the agency said.

It is to consist of two pressurized-water reactors mounted on a barge floating in the East Siberian Sea, on the Arctic circle.

Day of Mother Teresa's inspiration marked

CALCUTTA, India — The call 51 years ago that set Mother Teresa on her path of sacrifice and service to the poor was remembered Wednesday by colleagues and friends, days after her death.

Close associates of the Nobel Peace laureate gathered around her body at Calcutta's St. Thomas Church, and missionary nuns elsewhere celebrated "inspiration day" — the day Mother Teresa said God called her to serve the poor.

Sons at one of Mother Teresa's shelters in Bombay found an emaciated woman, her body covered with maggots, on their doorstep early Wednesday, and linked her appearance to the anniversary of the late nun's religious revelation.

Tokyo court downs Texas Instrument appeal

TOKYO — Texas Instruments Inc. said it will keep battling Japanese electronics company Fujitsu Ltd. to protect a computer-chip patent after losing an appeals-court decision Wednesday.

The Tokyo High Court upheld an August 1994 lower-court ruling that Fujitsu had not violated Texas Instruments' patent for integrated circuits — which combine electronic circuitry onto a single chip.

The High Court said Fujitsu's integrated circuit design differed from that of Texas Instruments, and thus no infringement had occurred.

Texas Instruments said it plans to appeal the ruling to Japan's Supreme Court.

Imprisoned Buddhist still on hunger strike

BEIJING — A senior Tibetan Buddhist monk who is being held in isolation in a remote Chinese prison has been on a hunger strike since July, a human rights group said Wednesday.

The Tokyo High Court upheld an August 1994 lower-court ruling that Fujitsu had not violated Texas Instruments' patent for integrated circuits — which combine electronic circuitry onto a single chip.

The High Court said Fujitsu's integrated circuit design differed from that of Texas Instruments, and thus no infringement had occurred.

Texas Instruments said it plans to appeal the ruling to Japan's Supreme Court.

Communism to retreat in all but name

BEIJING — Call it a triumph of pragmatism over ideology.

A group of young technocrats persuaded Chinese Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin to push more bullish reforms of crummy state industries, but their free-market policies foundered under the lukewarm coverage of the official media.

Compiled from wire reports

Albright to focus on Israeli security

JERUSALEM (AP) — After consoling Israeli victims of suicide-bombs, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Wednesday to crack down on terrorists before expecting any tradeoffs with Israel.

But Albright also told Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that peacemaking required "give and take" on both sides. A senior State Department official said Albright advised him to open the borders to Palestinian workers and resume repayments to the Palestinian Authority.

That would help Arafat sustain an offensive against terrorism over the long run, said the official, briefing reporters on Albright's three-hour meeting with Netanyahu on condition of anonymity.

Albright, making her first trip to the Mideast as secretary of state, was due to meet Arafat Thursday in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

In a clear split with Netanyahu, who is demanding Arafat arrest "the sharks and not the sardines" behind suicide bombing attacks, Albright said Israel should pull back on occupied lands, as promised in the 1993 Oslo peace accords.

Peacemaking "cannot proceed without reciprocity," Albright said.



U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is given a tour of Yaffa, Israel, by museum chairman Avner Shalev. This is her first trip to the Mideast as secretary of state.

described another, we deserved something else," the prime minister said, referring to Arafat's embrace of a leader of the militant guerrilla group after it claimed responsibility for a bombing of a Jerusalem bus last July 30 that killed five Israeli civilians. Fifteen others were killed in bombings Sept. 4 at shopping malls.

Albright visited Israeli victims at the Hadassah University hospital in Mount Scopus. "When you actually see the people and see the individual injuries it brings it

home," she said of the bloody attack.

One was Daniel Miller, 19, of Miami, who was injured on his first day in Israel as a student. His mother, Grizzi, urged Albright to bear the attacks in mind "when you hug Arafat."

Albright interrupted her, "I am not going to hug Arafat," she said, solemnly.

At the start of a drive to salve the battered peace effort, Albright bolstered Israel's anxieties about terrorism that has claimed 176 civilians and 67 soldiers since the Oslo accord was concluded in September 1993.

"Security is at the center of my agenda," Albright said outside the prime minister's office.

"There is no moral equivalent between killing people and building houses," she said, referring to Palestinian complaints that Israel was expanding its grip on Jerusalem, expanding Jewish settlements and leveling the homes of Palestinians in retaliation for terrorist raids.

While there is no way to prevent all acts of terror, Israel has "a right to expect a comprehensive effort in de-legitimizing those who practice it," Albright said. "The Palestinian Authority must take unilateral steps and actions to root out the terrorist infrastructure."

Scots look to loosen ties

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — British leaders and independence-seeking nationalists urged Scots Wednesday to trust their instincts and vote for a separate Scottish Parliament.

Opinion polls indicated the politicians needn't have bothered. Scots appeared virtually certain to vote for the new Parliament in Thursday's referendum, which would be their biggest wrench from England since 1707.

Prime Minister Tony Blair, in a television interview from London, told Scots "to trust themselves ... and vote for a new and modern settlement for Scotland."

The formation of a 329-member

body in Edinburgh, which would control most domestic matters, pass laws, and could raise money, and the creation of a less powerful assembly for Wales were a key part of the platform on which Blair's Labour Party swept to power May 2.

A low voter turnout or a rejection of the referendum power — a second question on the ballot — would be a major setback for the government.

The Welsh vote, which appears to close in call at Sept. 18, also hinges on a yes in Scotland will boost the chance of a yes vote in Wales.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police: No connection between homicides

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls police say they see no connection between the death of a Twin Falls man and other recent homicides.

Wayne Lafferty, 61, was found dead, his body wrapped in a tarp and blanket, in the South Hills. Police say Lafferty died of injuries to the back of his head and sustained those injuries in an attack in his Elizabeth Street home.

Police say they don't see Lafferty's death as a random killing.

"In something like 99 percent of all homicides, the victim knew the killer," said Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munn. "We don't think somebody is out there killing people."

Meanwhile, friends of Lafferty who are trying to locate his dog, Curly, say they've gotten many calls about the dog, but haven't yet located it. A story in Wednesday's *Times-News* described the efforts of Tammy Becker of Gooding to locate the golden retriever.

"We've gotten a couple of real good leads and quite a few calls," said Becker's father, Phil Becker of Gooding.

Lafferty advertised for the missing dog in Saturday's *Times-News*. He described the dog as a purchased male golden retriever, about 8 months old and about 70 pounds, wearing a red nylon collar. The dog has been missing since Aug. 16, in the area of Harmon Park.

### Creditor forces sale of land by proposed power plant

**TWIN FALLS** - Tuesday is auction day, and hundreds of acres near a proposed hydroelectric plant on the Snake River at Auger Falls are set to be sold at a sheriff's sale.

The auction is scheduled for 10 a.m. on the steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The sale of land owned by Cogeneration Inc. is being forced by J-U-B Engineers, which is a major creditor.

Twin Falls attorney William Hollifield, who represents J-U-B, said Wednesday that Cogeneration has not held substantive negotiations with his client to prevent the sale.

### Police charge Kimberly woman with stabbing man

**KIMBERLY** - A Kimberly woman is charged with stabbing a man during a domestic dispute.

Crystal Ann Johnson, 21, is charged with aggravated battery. Kimberly police reports say she stabbed Bobby Silvas in their home, at 523 Monroe St. W., #1 in Kimberly Friday night.

Johnson and Silvas told police they had been arguing and fighting during the evening, over finances and whether Silvas was leaving an affair. The report says Silvas was stabbed once in the back with a kitchen knife, the report said.

Johnson was arrested on a warrant and was being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$3,000 bail. She was arraigned in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court Wednesday on the aggravated battery charge.

### Twin Falls School Board wants information about vans

**TWIN FALLS** - The School Board postponed making a decision this week on whether to stop using vans to transport small groups of students.

The board asked school administrators Tuesday to compile safety statistics, small bus costs and comment from high school staff, said Dale Thornberry, director of operations.

Thornberry recommended the board phase out over three years the district's four vans. Twin Falls High School uses three vans, and Magic Valley High School uses one van. Thornberry suggested replacing the 15-passenger vans with small school buses designed to carry 21 to 38 passengers.

The state Department of Education, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the district's insurance carrier discourage using vans in place of school buses, because they say buses are safer for transporting students. The district's insurance company, however, says it will cover van use.

### Zoning ordinance change on tap for Bellevue council

**BELLEVUE** - The Bellevue City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

The council will review proposed amendments to a zoning ordinance with regard to design review and the addition of restaurants in the light industrial district as a conditional-use permit. Recommendations from the planning and zoning commission will be submitted at these proceedings.

City Attorney Jim Phillips will submit drafts to the council regarding the noise, water and animal ordinances. Old business includes preparatory for winter, cleaning out dry wells and enforcement of ordinances.

A closed session to discuss personnel will conclude the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

## Gooding to seek 2nd term

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Mayor Jeff Gooding wants to keep his job.

Nearing the end of his first, four-year term on the City Council, Gooding formally announced his candidacy earlier this week. Gooding spent two years as a rank-and-file councilman, then his fellow council members chose him to be mayor.



Jeff Gooding

Gooding, 44, said he'd seek a second term as mayor if re-elected to the council. He added that he wouldn't run for the Idaho Legislature if he wins a second term as mayor.

The filing deadline for election to the City Council is 5 p.m. Sept. 25, said Deputy City Clerk Sharon Byrn. By Wednesday afternoon, Gooding was unopposed.

Gooding told *The Times-News* that his training as an accountant, plus his experience in property management and construction, adds a valuable dimension to the council.

"I understand how the budgeting process works," he said. "I've been self-employed for 20 years and I know what it's like to make a payroll. I know how difficult it is for our constituents to meet the obligations for their costs of doing business."

Gooding earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Boise State University and is a certified public accountant - but he earns his daily bread in the property-management business. Doing business as Intermountain Development, he manages six low-income housing properties from Buhl to Preston; none are in Twin Falls.

Before his arrival on the council, Gooding spent five years on the city's planning and zoning commission, chairing it for three years.

A fifth-generation Idahoan, he grew up near Eden and graduated from Valley High School in 1971. He and his brother still own a 40-acre farm that's been in the family for 50 years.

Looking back on his accomplishments with the City Council, Gooding said he's proud of the city's continued focus on economic development and the revitalization of Old Town.

If voters return him to the council, Gooding said he'll work to bring more manufacturing and industrial jobs to town.

"We need some growth and we're going backward," he said. "There's been a lot of industrial downsizing, and those jobs need to be replaced. The real jobs have come on their own."

Please see GOODING, Page B3

## Sculpture, dinos part of 'reopening'

### Magic Valley Mall celebrates face lift

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Animated dinosaurs and a replica of Shoshone Falls sculpted from 25 tons of sand are among the highlights as the Magic Valley Mall celebrates its new look.

Remodeling is almost complete, and its "reopening" will be held Sept. 17-21.

Sand sculpting by Kevin Crawford today through Sunday, Center Court.

Free Dinosaur display through Sept. 21 - Kids Court.

Open Club party, 11 a.m. Saturday in Food Court with presentation about sand sculpting preparations and a dinosaur coloring contest.

Entertainment, 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 17; noon to 7 p.m. Sept. 18-19; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 20; noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 21. Performers include Rick Kuhn, The Little Richards, Nathan Piro, Bob Nora, Golden Moments, Lori J. Head School of Dance and Nielsen's Stanzger Dance Co.

Modeling is almost complete, and its "reopening" will be held Sept. 17-21. Sand sculpting by Kevin Crawford has started working on the Shoshone Falls replica in the center court of the mall and will finish it Sunday.

Holding a degree in architecture, Crawford is one of the three founding partners of Sandscapes of Los Osos, Calif. They do sand sculptures at festivals, fairs and shopping centers across the country and world. Crawford and partners also are champions in several sand-sculpting competitions.

They mold the sand using only water and wooden forms.

Already in place at the center court are three animated dinosaurs from the California-based Dinamation. The free display includes a diplotosaurus, 8 feet tall and 18 feet long; a parasauropodus, 8 1/2 feet tall and 16 feet long; and a baby aptosaurus, otherwise known as a brontosaurus.

"Already word of mouth has been excellent," said mall marketing director Shellen Gilliland about the animated creatures.

The sand sculpture will complement and create an environment for the dinosaurs, she said.

Remodeling began in late July at the mall, concentrating on the food and center court areas. Food Court will be renamed Canyon Cafe and will include a metal replica of the Perrine Bridge, the Snake River rendered in tile, increased capacity from 170 to 225, new seating and a Southwestern flavor.

Order mall additions include new lighting, pipe timbers, more comfortable seating, the work and plans reflecting the Idaho environment.

The cost of the project was not released, but it's the firm's major interior face lift since a Utah-based company built the shopping center 11 years ago. Schneider Center Management Inc. of Dallas purchased the mall four years ago.



Three-year-old Taylor Ends is wowed by the animated dinosaurs roaring at an exhibit in the Magic Valley Mall Wednesday. The display also features a parasauropodus and an aptosaurus. A sand sculpture of Shoshone Falls is also under construction.

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## Water watchers

### Lawmakers get glance at Magic Valley's issues

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Starting today, about three-fourths of Idaho's Legislature will attend a three-day bus-tour-of-the-Magic-Valley.

Sponsored by agricultural and business interests, the tour is designed to showcase projects that improve water quality and protect water levels in the area.

"It's a huge undertaking to put it together, but we're all feeling good right now," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Event sponsors spent \$35,000 on the tour, far less than an anticipated \$65,000. Just said. Besides 74 lawmakers, about 30 spouses, a dozen staffers from state agencies and aides to congressional delegates will attend. Gov. Phil Batt will travel by airplane. Paddy to Buhl to attend a lunch at Eastside Park.

"The whole idea is we want to get people here and acquainted with this community," Just said. "Mainly we expectations will come away from this tour with a much broader knowledge of the importance of water in our area and also a better understanding of how we're treating water."

The three-day event begins at 5 p.m. when legislators will dine at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho. They will travel an Idaho Water Bureau video. Later they will visit the center's planetarium.

Friday morning, husbands of legislators will eat breakfast at Shoshone Falls, then wind through Twin Falls County, touring Twin Falls Canal Co. projects. That evening, they will travel to Clear Springs Foods Inc. of Buhl for a trout feed.

Saturday, lawmakers will visit water quality projects at dairies and other businesses in Jerome and Gooding counties before returning to their motels in Twin Falls.

About 10 legislators will travel by airplane to Boise's airport, where chartered buses await them. Others will drive to the airport by car, then board buses. En route, sponsors will brief them about the Magic Valley.

## Craig plans legislation to reverse co-op veto

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BURLEY** - The recently formed sugar beet growers' cooperative may yet benefit from a vetoed last month.

Sen. Larry Craig has introduced a bill to disapprove Clinton's historic line-item veto of a measure designed to help farmer-owned co-ops buy agricultural facilities.

The bill would overturn the veto. More than 1,100 Northwest farmers purchase Amalgamated Sugar Co. facilities.

Craig's move was the first step to right what the beet co-op founders consider a great wrong to Idaho farmers.



Larry Craig

"We believe the president now realized that wasn't a good choice," said Randon Wilson, Snake River Sugar Co.'s legal counsel and one of its first proponents. "It really could have helped co-ops around the country."

Wilson predicted the crowd would be thrust to the "center of the national debate of the line item veto."

Clinton's first use of the line-item veto struck at the business dealings of businessman Harold Simmons of Texas. The influential Dallas businessman, who has shored more than \$1 billion on GOP candidates, was linked with a provision in the budget bill that would provide tax relief for the sale of the sugar beet processing plant.

In vetoing the agricultural provision Aug. 11, Clinton didn't single out Simmons by name.

"This provision would have allowed a very limited number of agriculturalists to avoid paying capital gains taxes, possibly forever, on the sales of certain assets to farmers' cooperatives," the president said. "And it could have benefited not only traditional farm co-ops but plant organizations which do not need and should not trigger the law's benefits."

Congress estimated the provision would cost \$4 million over five years because other companies would take advantage of the tax break.

The joint venture was completed in January when growers bought Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Orem, Utah, the nation's second-largest processor of sugar beets, which has three plants in Idaho and one in Oregon. Simmons sold Amalgamated to the 2,000-farmer cooperative for about \$26 million in January.

Clinton's veto created an uproar among Idaho farmers.

"The legislation would have been a big help to them in their efforts to remain competitive," Craig said. "Given the strong public reaction against the veto, I'm sure the president's had second thoughts. Farmers were clearly not given a fair shake."

The "dissapproval" Craig proposes was made possible in the law that created the line-item veto.

*Times-News' Mimi-Cassia Bureau chief Gregory Hahn contributed to this report.*

## TIME FOR A FRIEND



Annie Chahn is comforted by friends and family members while her husband, Mike, examines the charred remains of their computer, which officials say may have started the fire in the couple's Bellevue home Wednesday morning. A closed door contained the fire to the bedroom; the computer was in, and there was limited damage to the home, a Jerome Fire Department report said. But the fire was at the point of spreading when the first fire engines arrived. A passerby apparently saw smoke and reported the fire. Firefighters used all of the gallons of water, mixed with foam, to extinguish the blaze, the report said.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Supreme Court: Partial forfeiture of water rights for non-use allowable

BOISE (AP) — Idaho laws allow for partial forfeiture of water rights for non-use, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court Wednesday unanimously overturned a decision by the district judge in charge of a major effort to clarify water rights in the Snake River Basin.

The adjudication started in 1987 and is expected to take at least another 10 years to complete.

Twin Falls Judge Daniel Hurlbutt in 1993 ruled that the state law on forfeiture talks about "all" water rights and reasoned that partial forfeiture was not covered.

In a decision written by Justice Gerald Schroeder, the court overturned that decision and said there are important policy reasons for allowing partial forfeiture.

If partial forfeiture were not allowed, Schroeder said, "a

water user could hold the water against all subsequent appropriation by using only a part of the water. Such a scheme is inconsistent with Idaho water law, which provides that if a water right is

*If a user can't put water to beneficial use, but must waste water to divert the full amount of its water rights, a forfeiture has taken place.*

abandoned or forfeited, it reverts to the state," and other provisions establish a right to waste.

The goal of the state water system is to see water is put to beneficial use, the court said.

The Hagerman Water Right Owners Inc., and other water users argued that partial forfeiture would encourage users to waste water just to avoid forfeiture.

If a user can't put water to

beneficial use, but must waste water to divert the full amount of its water rights, a forfeiture has taken place, the court said.

In a related opinion, also involving the Hagerman Water Right Owners, the court said Hurlbutt improperly awarded the association \$10,969 in attorney fees from the state over a water right issue.

Hurlbutt awarded the attorney fees under the "private attorney general" rule, which allows groups to claim lawyer fees from the state if they were vindicating public interests.

In this case, the court said, the water association was protecting its own interests, not the public interest. The association also failed to prevail on what could be considered a substantive issue to the outcome of basinwide water adjudication.

Mini-Cassia jail escapee earns 49 years for 1995 crime spree

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A southern Idaho jail escapee captured after a multi-state crime spree in 1995 was sentenced to more than 49 years in federal prison.

Lonnice Ray Wiseman, 29, of Pocatello, Idaho, also was sentenced by restitution by U.S. District Judge John Conway Tuesday.

Wiseman was arrested in 1995 after fleeing from the Cassia

County Jail in the company of Tommy David Martin, 36, of Santa Fe. The two returned to New Mexico, then headed into Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

They were sought in connection with eight armed robberies in the fall of 1995 in Toos, Santa Fe, Carlsbad, Silver City, Clovis, Amarillo, Texas; Edmond, Okla.; and Fayetteville, Ark.

Martin had been serving time in New Mexico for bank robbery

when transferred to Idaho to testify in Twin Falls. On Sept. 11, 1995, he and Wiseman fled the Cassia County Jail.

On Tuesday, Wiseman was sentenced to 59½ months' imprisonment followed by three years' supervised release for robbery affecting interstate commerce, use of a firearm during a crime of violence and aiding and abetting. U.S. Attorney John Kelly said.

Jerome County drug bust nets 2 suspects

By Kent McClary Times-Herald writer

JEROME — A pair of crank dealers are out of business after a Jerome County Sheriff's Department bust, officials say.

Deputies arrested Wright and Andrew C. Wright, 38, both of Jerome, each are charged with trafficking methamphetamine after being arrested Friday during a traffic stop, sheriff's department reports say. The traffic stop was something of happenstance, said Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts — deputies have watched the Wrights' house for several months.

"We had information on drugs and stolen property at that address," Roberts said. "It so happened that one of our deputies made the traffic stop on

them, and they had drugs on

them. Deputies searched the Wrights' home at 158 E. 400 S. the same night of the arrests, the report said. In the search, deputies found 46 grams of methamphetamine-pugged-into-single-grams for sale, the report said, along with narcotic paraphernalia, marijuana and 13 guns.

Investigators are working to tie more charges to the Wrights, in connection with drugs and possession of property stolen during burglaries in Jerome County, the report said.

Investigators will start checking the recovered guns today, to see whether they are stolen, Roberts said. Most of the guns are rifles.

"We know that guns were traded for drugs," Roberts said.

During the search, deputies arrested Terry D. Mills, 34, and Elizabeth Peoples, 27, on suspicion of possession of marijuana, the report said. Mills and Peoples were living in a bus on the same property, Roberts said.

The Wrights had lived on the property for four months and had lived in Hansen before that, Roberts said. Detectives had the house under surveillance for about two months.

Eugene Wright was being held in Jerome County jail on \$50,000 bail, and Andrea Wright was held on \$25,000 bail—Mills and Peoples have been released from jail, Roberts said.

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

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



**John Alan Roehl**  
John Alan Roehl, 39, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 8, 1997, at his home.  
John was born March 16, 1958, in Twin Falls to John Wesley and Frances Giman Roehl. He grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. In 1983 John and Constance F. Peters were married. Mr. Roehl was a member of Lamb Weston for the past 19 years as a steam peeler operator. John collected Coca-Cola and other memorabilia. He loved music and animals and had a heart of gold. He loved his family and friends and will be missed by them.

Survivors include his wife, Constance Peters of Twin Falls; father John W. Roehl of Salmon, Idaho; two brothers, Gary Roehl and Chad Roehl, both of Salmon; three sisters, Patty Flores of Riverside, Calif.; Claudia Deboey Brown of Juneau, Alaska; and Stacy Brown of Biss, numerous nieces and nephews, and longtime friend, Ray Massey of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his mother, a nephew, and his mother-in-law.  
A memorial service for John will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory.

**Wayne G. Lafferty**  
Wayne G. Lafferty, 61, a Twin Falls resident, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997, in Twin Falls.  
Wayne was born Dec. 9, 1935, in Alva, Okla., the son of Samuel Clarkson and Juanita Blackwell Bales. When he was 1 year old, he moved to Burbank, Calif., with his parents. Later he lived in Dunsmuir and Tujunga. Wayne served in the Army during the Korean War. Upon his discharge, he returned to Tujunga where he was a carpenter. He moved to the Wendell area in 1965 and worked in the construction of houses.

He is survived by three sons, Dan Lafferty and Mike Lafferty of Wendell, and Gary Lafferty of Fairbanks, Alaska, and a sister, Myra Trace of Wendell.  
The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Demaray Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at the Glenhaven Memorial Park in San Fernando, Calif. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

JEROME

**Hillary P. Butcher, Jr.**  
Hillary P. Butcher, 48, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 8, 1997, at

Bute

**Bute**  
Bute was born Feb. 19, 1913, in Kew, New York. He was the son of Walter B. Bute and Cynthia Elizabeth Weir. Mr. Bute spent his youth in the town of Bute, N.Y. He married Pauline Johnson on Aug. 8, 1934, in Rad, O. He preceded his wife in death in 1981. Mr. Bute was a farmer in Jerome and the Alsea area. Retirement he enjoyed traveling, playing horseshoes, and his family.

He is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, H. Parke and Marilyn Bute of Nampa, and Jerry and Peggy Bute of Bute, Mo. He also has two granddaughters-in-law, Ted and Estler Homan, and Gertrude and Max Durr of Jerome. He leaves one son, Neal Bute, Jr., two sisters and brothers-in-law, Ted and Becky Reynolds of Warburg, Mo. He was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters. He is survived by seven grandsons, 16 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.  
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1111 S. Orchard, Suite 234, Boise, ID 83725.

DECLO



**LeOre Cobbley**  
LeOre Cobbley, 84-year-old longtime elementary principal for the Clark County School District, renour educator and founding headmistress of The Meadows School in Sumner, died Sunday, Sept. 7, 1997, at the Columbia Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev., following a lengthy illness.

Born in Riverside, Idaho, Aug. 26, 1913, to James David Orvil Cobbley and Amanda Christensen, Dr. Cobbley attended schools at Aberdeen, Idaho, and Declo. She graduated from Declo High School and Alton State Normal College. She received her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Southern Idaho, in 1934, a master of education at the University of Nevada Reno, and a doctor of education at Brigham Young University in 1975.

Beginning her career as a primary teacher in 1934 in Aberdeen, Idaho, then completing her professional education, Mrs. Cobbley moved to southern Nevada in 1953. From 1960 to 1984, she first was principal of the North N. Main Street School, thereafter opening and teaching at the Bowen Elementary School, and ultimately opening and serving as principal of George E.

Harris Elementary School. Well known for her strong traditional philosophy of stressing the basics in education and often praised for the exemplary academic and testing achievements of her students over the years, Dr. Cobbley's public elementary schools were always recognized as exemplary and among the finest in this country.

During the same time, Dr. Cobbley earned recognition as an authority and lecturer on elementary education. Visitors came from around the United States to see her role model program implemented. Students from all the years and all her schools could be found with regularly returning to her schools to thank her for the foundation her education provided them in their lives.

Dr. Cobbley served on the following professional organizations: National Association of Elementary Principals; National Association of Elementary Principals of the Nevada Association of Elementary Principals; the National Association of Elementary Principals; state president and Alpha Chapter president of Women's Educational Council of the Professional Standards in Education for the State of Nevada, and others. She was honored as a member of the Year 1984, and received many other local, state, and organizational/charitable recognitions in the late 1970s. Dr. Cobbley has helped currently and co-develop a non-profit, non-religious, independent school which would use her own elementary program as its educational foundation. The school was incorporated in 1981 by these two and opened in 1984 as The Meadows School as a kindergartener through eighth grade facility with 140 students. Dr. Cobbley served as founding headmistress until her illness at which time the board of trustees of The Meadows appointed her headmistress emerita. Her programs have remained the foundation of the school's college preparatory program.

In 1988, The Meadows moved to a 40 acre campus in Sumner and graduated its first senior class in 1991. One hundred percent of that class and those following have gained four-year college acceptances. The school currently enrolls 760 students in kindergarten through 12th grades, and Dr. Cobbley had been working with these students, the faculty administration, and trustees to finalize an educational textbook setting forth her specific program in detail.

Dr. Cobbley is survived by one sister, Evelyn Christensen, 12 nieces and nephews, and more than 70 grand nieces and nephews.  
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, 1997, at the Declo LDS Stake Center—with Dan Wagoner officiating. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the LeOre Cobbley Master Teacher Fund at the Declo School, or to The Meadows School, 8601 Scholar Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89128. The LeOre Cobbley Master Teacher Fund was created and endowed by Dr. Cobbley in 1987 to recognize and reward faculty on an annually renewable basis who exemplify professional and personal excellence in teaching, in continued learning, and creativity, and in mentoring.

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SERVICES

**Cecil L. Watts, of Wendell, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Call one hour before the service at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.**

**James Bridwell Sr., of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.**

**Robert W. Kehrer, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.**

**Lula Hubler, of Wendell, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Pine Haven Cemetery in Halfway, Ore., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).**

**Frank R. Miller, of Nampa, 10 a.m. Friday, Karcher Church of the Nazarene, corner of Karacer and Middleton Roads in Nampa.**

**Graveside service and interment will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. (Alsip Funeral Home in Nampa).**

**Winifred R. "Winnie" Hall, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service at the funeral home.**

**Maureen Thaxton, formerly of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, Heyburn, Nev., and formerly of Rogerson, remembrance ceremony, 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of her brother, Roland Patrick, at Devil Creek Ranch. All family members and friends are invited to attend.**

DEATH NOTICE

**Junior L. Myers**  
JEROME — Junior Lee Myers, 67, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1997, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, following a short illness.  
The funeral will be held at 11

a.m. Saturday at the Jerome First Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.  
A full obituary will appear at a later date.

HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Annie Burch and Shirley Ford, both of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Wendell King of Richfield.

**Admitted**  
Rex Anderson, John Hanzel and Herbert Fred Johnson, all of Burley; Natalie Grady of Malta; Learned of Rupert; and Mandy Slegel of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Charles Dondoro, Amelia Martinez, Juan Vistorino, Boyd White, all of Burley; Bill Boatwright, Amelia Everheart and Margery

Stroms, all of Rupert; Evelyn Johnson of Heyburn; Travis Stapelman of Paul; and Natalie Grush of Malta.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Joseph and Natalie Grush of Malta.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Rupert Stevenson, Abbie Ploss and baby boy, all of Rupert.

**Released**  
Beth Berg, Rupert Stevenson and Fred McLaw, all of Rupert.

**Births**  
A son was born to Abbie Ploss and Robert Molina of Rupert.

11 die in fiery crash on scenic California highway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eleven people — most of them returning to Los Angeles after a day of selling corn — were killed in the fiery head-on crash of a packed van and a pickup on scenic California highway.

"I haven't seen anything this horrendous," California Highway Patrol Officer Jim Eversly said Wednesday.  
Tuesday night's collision left wreckage burning for hours and victims and cars of corn strewn across Highway 1 between Lumpoc and Santa Barbara, about 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The names of the dead, eight from a Chevrolet van carrying a dozen people and three from a Ford pickup truck, weren't released. They were charged beyond recognition and the coroner's office said identification wasn't expected for days.

"No one is telling us who they were, but we've been able to find any identification," said Sgt. Tom Nelson of the Santa Barbara County coroner's office.

Four people survived, two in critical condition. Two of them said they had been selling corn in Lumpoc during the day and were heading home to the San Fernando Valley.

Survivors spoke Spanish, and one said he had arrived in the United States from Mexico only eight days earlier.  
According to a preliminary investigation by the highway patrol, the pickup went over the double yellow line and hit the van.

Witnesses said the pickup had been passing vehicles on the twisted highway.  
Three off-duty correctional officers arrived shortly after the crash and pulled people from the van.

They said they saw a woman hanging out the window of the burning van and tried to pull her out, but her seat belt was holding her in. The flames apparently burned and held at one point and they pulled her free.  
"I can still hear that person screaming," county jail guard

Charles Powell said 14 hours later.

The crash site is eight miles from the sea. The 55 mph speed limit is often exceeded by commuters who take the meandering 22-mile route as a shortcut between Lumpoc and Santa Barbara.

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# Cassia readies to equip tech center

Grants, donations help fund facility

By Karen E. Nalczek  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—Several grants and private donations are providing Cassia County's new technology center with some of the finest up-to-date equipment on the market, an official said Wednesday.

Fueled by a \$460,000 Albertson Foundation grant, district officials are looking to several Idaho and Utah vendors, and

to people already in the industry to help them decide which equipment will best serve the needs of future students.

Heading the project is Burley High Agriculture teacher Gaylen Smyer, who after working at the high school since 1979 will take over as tech center director when it opens next fall.

"Everyone has fallen over backwards to explain everything and help provide us with the materials we need," Smyer said. "I really appreciate it because it's difficult to know all the options. By talking to vendors and people in the industry it puts

kind of a check-and-balance-in-place, and so far we've gotten consistent signals which gives me confidence that we're on the right track."

The areas of the tech center needing the most equipment, Smyer said, are welding, auto mechanics and electronics.

In the past, several local companies have donated equipment when they've updated their own. The problem with the equipment, however, is it's always been about a generation behind, Smyer said.

"With the technology grants we'll be able to catch up and

probably be half a step ahead," Smyer said. "Then once the center's up and going hopefully we'll generate enough money to keep our equipment updated."

Other branches of the tech center include health care, wood shop/residential building, computer-aided drafting and telecommunications.

The center will work in partnership with the College of Southern Idaho, sharing facilities and at times instructors, Smyer said.

Superintendent Jerry Doggett, has worked closely with Smyer, but his focus is

more on curriculum.

Both agreed the center's future students, both high schoolers and adults, will have the greatest success using technologies most updated equipment.

"The equipment will be on the cutting edge of the latest technology," Doggett said. "And the classes will prepare students to go right into the work force and it will allow them to go onto higher education."

Times-News writer Karen E. Nalczek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Library upkeep at forefront

By Penelope Reddy  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT**—The DeMary Memorial Library Board has called the attention of the City Council regarding building maintenance issues.

At the board meeting Tuesday-city attorney Rick Ballar described the board's recent letter of complaint as "the greatest barr under the collective saddle."

However, the letter created some misunderstandings which the board hopes to correct.

Library director Joan Falkner said the board had been feeling slighted by the council. It has been understood, although nothing had been put in writing, that the city maintain the building's exterior while the library is responsible for the interior.

Lately, though, problems regarding outdated air conditioning and heating systems threaten to wipe out the library's already extended budget.

Falkner said she was concerned about always having to cut money for books, the only flexible item on the budget.

"You're right," Ballar agreed. "We don't want a library that looks good, but doesn't have any books."

Ballar is working with the board to draft an agreement to clarify the city and library's responsibilities for the building.

"You're not a regular department. You're different," City Councilman Gar Looft said. He suggested the board select a representative to attend regular council meetings to make library concerns more visible. Vaughn Wood was selected to do the job.

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

# Contention evident in Bay Area strike talks

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Talks threatened by angry exchanges and claims of harassment resumed Wednesday evening after union negotiators presented a counteroffer to end the 4-day-old rail strike.

Negotiators for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District and unions representing 2,600 striking rail workers worked all night Tuesday to hash out an agreement.

BART made an offer at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, then waited eight hours for a counteroffer. BART officials reviewed the offer privately, then returned to the bargaining table at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Oakland in the evening. No details about the union offer were available.

Earlier, optimism turned to anger as BART officials accused union leaders of stalling.

"This morning you hear the union say we were close to an agreement," said Mike Healy, a BART spokesman. "Well, it looks to me like we couldn't be further apart."

He also accused union representatives of harassing BART negotiators.

"This is a hostile environment," he said. "I hate to say it, but our people are not being treated very well here."

But Bill Lloyd, a spokesman for the Service International Employees Union Local 790, denied the harassment and said the counteroffer took time to prepare because everyone was being given a chance to provide input.

"We stated we would stay here all night," he said. "We have worked diligently. No one has been abused. Be very clear."

"We have decided that we would put a proposal together," he added. "We have been working on that since last night. We never told them we would not meet and we think it's unconscionable at this point to even consider that we are not trying to work in a good-faith effort."

The negotiations Wednesday were held at the Oakland headquarters of the SEIU, one of the striking unions.

# RELAXATION AT ITS FINEST



Wednesday afternoon, 90-year-old Lester Brady and neighbor Roy Rapp enjoy sitting in the shaded yard that surrounds the house where Rapp was born and raised. Brady often walks from his nursing home to spend time with his longtime friend.

# The music can go on: Judge rules concert won't incite riot

**EPHRATA, Wash. (AP)** — A Grant County judge on Wednesday denied the sheriff's request to halt a controversial rock group's concert Friday at the Gorge Amphitheater, saying there was no evidence the event could cause a riot.

After hearing from prosecutors and concert promoters, Superior Court Judge Kenneth Jorgensen ruled the concert by Rage Against the Machine will go on.

Jorgensen said he realized drug use at the concert might be " rampant," and added he understood that law enforcement might be "unnerved" about potential problems.

But he said he could not cancel the event unless there were indications a riot was likely.

The courtroom was packed with residents who live near the

remote concert site, as well security workers and staff from Universal Concerts Inc., the operator of the amphitheater's summer concert series.

After the ruling, Sheriff William Wiester said he planned to meet with concert organizers Thursday to discuss security for the event. He also said his office will ask other area law enforcement agencies for assistance.

"A no-tolerance policy involving criminal behavior will be in place and as many persons as possible will be booked into Grant County Jail," he said in a prepared statement.

Wiester also expressed disappointment at Jorgensen's ruling, saying the rural county will be hard-pressed to deal with concert security, traffic control, drug violations and other problems.

# Westminster College trustees OK plan for growth

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Westminster College Board of Trustees unanimously approved a four-year plan that will significantly change the small, liberal arts school.

The Course of Action approved by the trustees includes increasing the number of students by 300 over the next five years, building a new apartment-style

residence hall, and introducing new academic programs.

"Westminster College is on the move. It's an exciting time to be here," said President Peggy A. Stock.

The news came after the college announced last week that a record 652 students enrolled in the school this year, bringing the student body to an all-time high

of 2,200 students.

"This Course of Action responds to the needs of our students," said Stock. "We have an increasing demand for on-campus housing, which we feel is important in the total college experience."

Stock stressed that the school's commitment to academic quality will not change and the growth

plan will not come at the expense of small class sizes.

Academics Vice President Stephen Baar said because of the school's small size it can change and adapt quickly.

Stock said officials plan to enhance the campus atmosphere in a number of ways, including adding new recreational and athletic programs.

# Gooding

Continued from B1

If he's re-elected to the council, but not chosen as mayor, Gooding said he would consider running for the Idaho Legislature in 1998. Council seats are nonpartisan, but Gooding said he'd run as a Republican if he set his sights on Boise.

Of the two, Gooding said he is

drawn to the City Council rather than the state Legislature because "it is truly the government that's closest to the people."

As mayor of Magic Valley's largest city, Gooding said he's keenly aware that wise governance sometimes extends beyond city limits.

"One of the big challenges is

**KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)** — Two people were injured Wednesday when a truck carrying ammonia overturned south of Kennewick, spilling some of its

2,250-gallon load, the Benton County sheriff's office said.

Carlos Diaz, 40, the truck driver, was treated at a local hospital for a separated shoulder and released.

Richard L. Henderson, 41, pulled Diaz from the wreckage, the sheriff's office said.

Henderson was treated for ammonia exposure and released.

There was no immediate estimate of how much ammonia leaked.

Because of the fumes, officers were not immediately able to investigate the accident.

# Water

Continued from B1

If all goes well, Just hopes to host future tours. Because north Idaho holds tours during election years, the Magic Valley may hold tours during off-election

remembering our position in the larger community," he said. "We have a responsibility, not only to the citizens of the city of Twin Falls, but to the entire valley."

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

# 2 hurt when truck overturns, spills ammonia

# Water

# Water

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# Shoshone-Paiute take 1st step toward casino operation

BOISE (AP) — The Shoshone-Paiute Tribes have taken the first step toward ending their Duck Valley Reservation's distinction as the only one in Idaho without a casino.

Business Council Vice Chairman Dennis Smith informed Gov. Phil Batt Wednesday that the council voted the previous night to create a five-member gaming commission to explore gambling possibilities on the reservation that straddles the Idaho-Nevada border.

Wapato, executive director of the National Indian Gaming Association, was called in to help develop an operation. He was on the reservation with tribal leaders much of the day Wednesday after an hour-long meeting with Batt and state and federal officials at a Boise hotel.

Smith indicated that Nevada Sen. Harry Reid supported the casino option during a conversation last week. He agreed with Reid's assessment that there is little prospect for any other kind of economic development on the isolated high desert reservation that now relies on ranching and sport fishing at Wild Horse Reservoir.

Coupled with declining federal support through the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other programs, he said, "we have to start creating something else."

"It's too bad we have to revert

to gaming, but that's where the dollars are," Smith said.

The Duck Valley casino would benefit from four buses running between Boise and Elko, Nev., casinos and from anglers and others using the reservoir, he said, but it would still merely augment revenues from existing enterprises.

Wapato told Batt that was the case with all but a handful of reservation casinos nationwide.

"Most of the Indian casinos are either small or medium-sized," he said. "They supplement other economic development activities, but they certainly do not supplant other economic development activities and by no means make tribes self-sufficient."

During the meeting that focused on health care and economic development, Batt praised the Shoshone-Paiutes over the other "four tribes" for having "made the most consistent effort to be economically independent outside of gaming."

"And I hope you will continue," said the governor, who believes gaming is not a long-term solution for what he admits has been the extreme poverty plaguing reservations.

Despite some personal misgivings about a casino, however, other tribal leaders said alternatives are extremely limited and jobs need to be created immediately to deal with welfare reform that limits benefits for the poor.

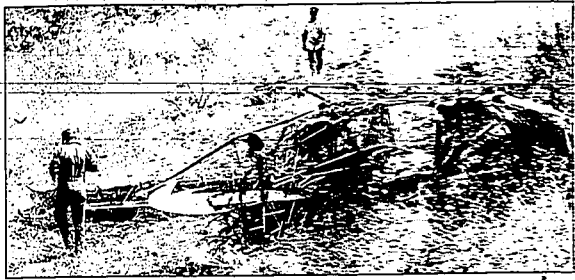
"I am not in favor of gaming," said Ralph Scissons, chairman of the Tribal Health Board. "But if the tribes say we're going to look at that, I'm duty bound to do so and will do that."

No decisions have been made, including whether the gambling operation would be located on the Idaho or Nevada part of the reservation. But Scissons pointed out that the Shoshone-Paiutes have had much more success in improving relations with Batt and Idaho officials than they have had with Gov. Bob Millor and Nevada officials.

The tribes' move comes as Batt's special Gaming Study Committee continues working on its recommendations for the future of gambling in Idaho. The 12-member panel, which meets again next week, is charged with assessing all gambling but has focused on the reservation options, where Batt has maintained illegal electronic machines are being operated. His report is due Nov. 1.

The governor's initial plan last winter to shut down those operations quickly gave way to public support for the financial benefits the casinos have brought to depressed reservation economies.

He told the Shoshone-Paiute leaders he sees no indication that a majority on the special committee supports any significant restriction on existing reservation gambling.



Investigators look over the burned shell of a light plane which crashed Tuesday morning near Horseshoe Bend. 43-year-old Joe Cenarrusa, Cenarrusa, a restaurateur, is the son of Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

## Funeral set Friday for air crash victim

BOISE (AP) — Funeral services will be held Friday for Joe Cenarrusa, Boise businessman and son of Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who was killed in an airplane crash on Tuesday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Cathedral on the Rockies, 11th and Franklin.

Cenarrusa, 49, was fatally injured when the light airplane he was flying crashed and burned near Horseshoe Bend.

He was the only child of Pete Cenarrusa, who has been secretary of state for more than 30 years, and his wife Freda.

Joe Cenarrusa headed a company that operated Red Robin

restaurants in Boise and Reno, Nev. In addition, the youngest Cenarrusa was active in charitable causes helping youth.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested Wednesday that contributions be made to "Joe's Kids," a new foundation established in Boise in Joe Cenarrusa's memory.

## Laws vary over nonalcoholic beer

MOSCOW (AP) — It's illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to purchase nonalcoholic beer, but it's proper across the state line in Washington.

Arick Brannen, who owns Brangon's Pizza, said he always asks customers for identification when they want to purchase non-alcoholic drinks such as O'Doul's or Sharp's. Both beverages have less than 0.5 percent alcohol by volume. Still, in Idaho any amount of alcohol is considered an alcoholic drink.

Beverage Control said there's very little chance of becoming innuendoes from nonalcoholic drinks. Still, stores and restaurants must have a license to sell the products.

In Washington, nonalcoholic beverages are not regulated. They're treated the same as sparkling water or soda.

Bob Whitlin, an agent for the Washington Liquor Control Board, said the Washington State Patrol conducted an experiment about three years ago to test the effects of nonalcoholic beer.

He found that people who drank non-alcoholic beer had the same blood alcohol content as those who drank regular beer.

"There's no special alcohol license for this kind of beer," he said. "A regular could sell it to a 21-year-old."

Outside of the TV culture in O'Doul's and 56 stores in Sharp's, Whitlin said there's no health risk involved in drinking nonalcoholic beer. He said he's had 25 years to be involved with the business, he has never heard of anyone becoming intoxicated by drinking nonalcoholic beer.

A man was put in a room with as much Sharp's as he could drink and a toilet. Whitlin said when the man was done he was

Lyle Bolan, an agent for Idaho

payment of the insurance money was prostrate on the foundation's ability to provide a performing arts center. All of the insurance money is to be used on construction costs only.

Chase said the foundation had problems dealing with the insurance company. The Chief Foundation also has had public relations problems.

A Florida-based consultant, Ed Moran & Associates, was paid \$250,000 to come up with a fund-raising plan. But only about \$50,000 in donations have been raised.

City Councilman Harry Neuhardt criticized the foundation for its consultants' fees and accused the foundation of poor management. Chase said that hurt efforts to raise money.

man was done he was

## Foundation scraps plans for arts center

FOCATELLO (AP) — The Chief Foundation has scrapped its plan to raise \$7 million to build a new downtown performing arts center and will put its remaining assets into remodeling Pocatello High School's auditorium.

"We've come to the conclusion that we're not going to be able to raise the money to build a free-standing facility," Foundation President Roger Chase said. "The plans to rebuild are dead. It's time to move on."

Chase said the first priority is remodeling the school auditorium to meet electrical, fire and accessibility standards.

Chase said he does not consider the foundation and its efforts to be a failure. "When we went into this, we knew it was a long shot. Nobody's ever tried to raise \$7

million in this community before."

The Chief Foundation was restoring the historic Chief Theatre when it burned down in 1993. The foundation since has tried to raise money for a new facility.

Last hopes were dashed in July when potential Sun Valley celebrity contributors turned the project down. Chase would not identify them.

It's not clear how much foundation money will be available to the school district.

A recent accounting said the foundation has about \$180,000 cash on hand and about \$180,000 in real estate assets.

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## UI freshman class up; overall enrollment down

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has enrolled its largest freshman class in the school's history this semester, but the overall number of students has declined slightly for the fourth consecutive year.

Numbers released Wednesday by the registrar's office, 10 days into the 1997-98 school year, show the number of new undergraduate students increased about 11 percent from last year, but also indicate the school is still

suffering from the decision to increase out-of-state tuition. It took full effect in 1994.

Overall enrollment dropped about 4 percent from last year, with 11,310 students attending, down from 11,696 last year.

## Father drowns rescuing son

NEWDALE (AP) — An eastern Idaho man described by friends as a loving father, has died trying to rescue his 11-year-old son from the Teton River.

Jose Vargas-Olvera, 33, of Newdale was fishing with his family near the old Teton Dam site when his son fell into the river.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department said Vargas jumped in to rescue his boy. But while the boy managed to swim to the safety of rocks on the north side of the river 150 feet away, Vargas was swept downstream and drowned as his wife and 7-year-old daughter ran to get help.

## SEPTEMBER 1997-DECEMBER 1998 • 16 MONTH COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

Brought to you by the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, this handy community events calendar is the perfect addition to your busy household or business. You'll enjoy each month's artwork which was done by local kids. Pick up your calendar today at:

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FOR SALE AT THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL, ADJACENT TO LITTLE RED HEN ON SEPTEMBER 20 & 27, or call The Boys and Girls Club at 736-7011

**Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley**  
"The Positive Place for Kids!"

## Pinehurst man dies in ladder accident

ST. MARIES (AP) — An investigation continued into the death of a Pinehurst man who was struck when the boom-on-a-logging loader collapsed.

Houston Lowden White Jr., 56, died Monday at the scene of the accident near Emilo, about 14 miles south of St. Maries.

White was operating the loader.

### Save \$130 up front.

Get an instant rebate on a high-efficiency tumble action washer.

If you're shopping for a washing machine, you've come to the right ad.

Because right now, participating retailers are offering rebates of \$130 and up on the new generation of tumble action washers. It's a program called "WashWise" sponsored by the Northwest Energy Alliance.

Trust us, this is one heck of a deal. For one thing, tumble action washers get clothes cleaner. Plus they don't have an agitator that whips clothes around, so it's gentler on delicate fabrics.

What's more, tumble action washers use 40% less water and 40% less energy, so they're more environmentally friendly.

To learn more about tumble action washers, look for the "WashWise" sign at participating retailers. Or call: 1-888-8REBATE. Because with a \$130 rebate on qualifying machines, you'll really clean up.

**WASHWISE**

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\*Among LGASAW models with an in-home delivery and installation fee.

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Participating retailers: Redders ShowCase; Wilson-Bates Appliances; The Bright Appliances; Jerome Homes; Steve's TV & Appliance; Banner Furniture; Banner Appliances & Furniture; Cains Furniture; Outlet; Greenwall's; Ken's Furniture and Appliances; and all Sears locations.

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FAMILY LIFE

# Abuse leaves wife bruised but not to blame

**DEAR ABBY:** A couple of days ago, my husband and I got into an argument. It led to teasing, yelling and cursing each other in front of our 8-month-old baby. When I thought the worst was over, he pushed me down, grabbed me by the ankles and dragged me over the kitchen floor. Then he left with our son and went to his parents' house. A few hours later, I looked in the bathroom mirror and saw that I had bruises from head to toe.

My husband said it would never have happened if I had kept my mouth shut! He says I nag him until he can't stand it and I drove him to do what he did. Now that the bruises on my face and arms are apparent, he has told his family that our son is ill—and it would be better if they went to work or so to come over.

Sometimes he makes out that I am the one who brings on his violent behavior. I admit I do let too much get to me sometimes, but please, Abby, tell me, am I to



**DEAR ABBY**  
Albigal Varburton

blame for his actions? Or is it just an excuse for his violent behavior?  
**BRUISED AND CONFUSED**

**DEAR BRUISED:** You are not responsible for your husband's physical abuse. If your husband didn't like something you said, he could have left the house to cool off. His insistence that it wouldn't have happened if you'd kept your mouth shut is a classic tactic of a batterer. Unless your husband is willing to get professional help, your marriage is in serious trouble — and you, and possibly the baby — are in physical danger. This problem will not go away

by itself. Do not remain silent and out of sight. Your family, his family and your friends should be told about the battering. You need all the support you can get. Photographic evidence would also be helpful.

When it happens again, the police should be notified immediately. And you should waste no time in getting away to family or friends or a battered women's shelter so you can decide what to do with the rest of your life — without him. You are in my prayers.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 35-year-old single English teacher. During my lifetime, I have had many failed romances, but recently I have fallen in love again. The object of my affection is a history teacher at the school where I work. (I'll call him Richard.) He is absolutely the man of my dreams. He is handsome, charming, and we share the same interests. I am absolutely sure I want to spend the rest of my life with him.

I have been reluctant to ask

Richard out because I fear he would be angry at the two professional teachers who are co-workers as well as involved in a relationship. I don't know what the husbandmaster would think about this. And what would the children see both each night about our dating?

My decision rests with your opinion, Abby. What do I do?  
—**EDPELLESSLY IN LOVE IN BOSTON**

**DEAR EDPELLESSLY IN LOVE:** Some schools have policies forbidding teachers in their employ to date one another. Ask your husbandmaster if there is such a policy at your school, or review the policies yourself. If there is no policy against it, ask Richard out. Remember the old truism: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. If he doesn't accept, you're just nothing, but if he accepts, it could be the beginning of a love story.

SKIDMORE-ROGERS

**BURLEY** — Bill and Bonita Skidmore of Peoria, Ariz., announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea to Brad C. Rogers, son of Lorraine and Galen Rogers of Burley. Skidmore graduated from Ironwood High School in Peoria, Ariz., and is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at Angies in Logan, Utah. Rogers graduated from Burley High School and is attending Utah State University. He is employed by Maceys in Logan, Utah. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. In their honor, a reception party will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Logan 20th Ward, 875 N. 15th E. and an open house party will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 19, at the Peoria 2nd Ward, 83rd Avenue and Sweetwater.



Brad Rogers and Andrea Skidmore held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Logan 20th Ward, 875 N. 15th E. and an open house party will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 19, at the Peoria 2nd Ward, 83rd Avenue and Sweetwater.

ANNIVERSARY

THE AMESSES

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Ames of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at 1631 Ninth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Ames and Mabel Bumgardner were married Sept. 13, 1947, at Boise. They have five in Twin Falls since 1957. He worked for Union Pacific Railroad. She worked at Rogerson Cafe.



Marion and Mabel Ames Slubby's Market. The event is being given for their children, Janet Phillips of Anchorage, Alaska, Pati King of Jerome, Gloria Hackworth of



Jerome and Rick Ames of Boise. The couple has 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

BARKER-MORGAN

**BOISE** — Madeline Barker of Burli and Dennis Morgan of Seattle were married March 24 in Las Vegas, Nev. An open house, hosted by the bride's mother, will be held to honor the couple from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. John M. Barker, 20282 E. S. Highway 30 in Burli. The bride is the daughter of Rose Barker of Burli and the late John M. Barker. She is a graduate of Burli High School and the University of Washington, Seattle. She is employed with the city of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Lucille Ward of Chincium, Wash. He is a graduate of Chincium High School in Chincium. He is employed with American Casinos in Buckeye, Nev. The couple requests no gifts.

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**SHOW STARTS AT 9 PM**  
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MOVIES

**MOVIES**  
September 11

Daily at 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:30, 7:15-9:30

Speed 2 (R) Action \$2.00-4.00-8.00-12.00  
Lost World 1 (R) Action \$2.00-4.00-8.00-12.00  
Fifth Element (R) Action \$2.00-4.00-8.00-12.00

Daily at 7:00-9:10  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

Area 51 (R) Science Fiction \$2.00-4.00-8.00-12.00  
Sons of the Desert (R) Comedy \$2.00-4.00-8.00-12.00  
Death Wish 4: The Crackdown (R) Action \$2.00-4.00-8.00-12.00

THURSDAY AT 7:00-9:10  
FRIDAY AT 7:15-9:30

THURSDAY 7:00-9:10  
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)

Thursday 7:30-9:30  
Front Horizon (R)

Hurry! Ends Tonight  
Mimic (R) 7:30-9:30  
Kull (13) 7:30  
Hoodlum (R) 9:30

Twin Cinema 12  
150 Eastland - Twin Falls 734-2100

Steven Seagal  
Fire Down Below (R)  
Daily 7:00-9:10  
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:30, 7:15-9:30

Julie Fuster  
Contact (R)  
Daily 7:30  
Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30, 7:30

Hurry!  
Ends Tonight  
Kull (13) 7:00  
Air Force One (R)  
9:00

Conspiracy Theory (R)  
6:45-9:15

Jerome 4 Cinema  
555 West Main Jerome  
324-8875

Hurry! Ends Tonight  
Conspiracy Theory (R)  
7:00-9:30

Theory Moves to Twin 12 Friday

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**SUP-R-POSTURE FIRM PILLOWTOP**  
Twin Set \$169  
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15 Year Warranty

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**KEVIN SORBO**  
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**SEAN PENN**  
**THE GAME**

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Orpheum

**FRIDAY AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12**

**FRIDAY at the Jerome Picture Perfect**  
Cinema 4 Jennifer Aniston

**FRIDAY at the Jerome 4 and Twin 12 Cinema**  
Walt Disney Double Feature

Disney's **HERCULES**  
"A HIT!"  
IT ROCKS!  
BRENDA FRASER in

Disney's **GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE**  
STARTS FRIDAY!



### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

"I don't know how I was supposed to act. Am I just supposed to stand there, or am I supposed to act like I'm going to hit?"

—Texas Ranger outfielder Tom Gooden on receiving his first career intentional walk in his 1.7th plate appearance

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school volleyball**  
 Twin Falls at Highland (SB) at Ketchum Valley, Bluff at Filer, Gooding at Wendell, Glenns Ferry at Deek, Coeur d'Alene at Bliss, Coeur d'Alene at Bluff, Bluff Valley at Filer, Harts at Rockland, Burley at Pocatello, Cascade at Hagaman, TFC at Oakes, Rafi River, Richfield at Shoshone

**High school football**  
 Oskay at Minix JV, 7:30 pm

*Most junior varsity volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m., with the evening matches following. Tri-matches typically start at 5 pm.*

### SCOREBOARD

**Pro baseball**

Boston 5	NY Yankees 2
Chi Sox 3	Milwaukee 1
Colorado 9	Los Angeles 7
San Francisco 7	St. Louis 6 (14-0)
Minnesota 5	Pittsburgh 4
Chicago Cubs 3	Cincinnati 1
NY Mets 10	Philadelphia 2

### IN BRIEF

**Clear Springs Soccer kicks off fall season**  
 BURLEY — The Clear Springs Soccer Association will kick off its fall recreational soccer season with a camp/plan day for all coaches and registered players Saturday. The event will be at Paris Field from 5 to 8 p.m. Players need to bring a water bottle, soccer ball (with name on it) and wear soccer shoes.  
 There will be prizes, games and drills for the players and an "ask the coach" clinic for the coaches.  
 For more information call Tom at 543-2718 or Cindy at 537-6837.

**Firearms Training Institute offers basic handgun course**  
 BURLING — Firearms Training Institute is offering a basic handgun course starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, 125 E. 14th St.  
 The class is designed to meet the requirements for a concealed weapons permit.  
 Participants need a revolver or pistol, a holster, belt, 50 rounds of ammunition, and hearing and eye protection.  
 After the classroom segment, participants will go to the Cassia Range to demonstrate proficiency with a handgun.  
 The course cost is \$50. To register for the class, call Wayne Winder at 208-678-8510.

### Reno to host Indian National Finals Rodeo in October

RENO, Nev. — The 21st Annual Indian National Finals Rodeo Oct. 2-5 in Reno will feature four rodeo performances, an Indian Trade Show and Pow-Wow.  
 INFR will continue the year to qualify for the finals at the Reno Livestock Events Center. This year, the prize purse and awards will be more than \$200,000, making it the richest rodeo performance in the history of Indian rodeo.  
 Compiled from staff and wire reports

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

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

# Glenns Ferry tops A-3 poll

**The Associated Press**

With its second straight victory, Highland of Pocatello is a unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in this week's Associated Press poll of Idaho high school football teams.

Highland beat Centennial, the team that beat the Rams for the state championship last year, 24-20. But Centennial remained No. 2 in the rankings by the state's sportswriters and sportscasters.

Boise moved up to third and Capital is No. 4, with Skyline moving into the poll at No. 5.

In the other classes, Lewiston, Snake River, Glenns Ferry, Mackay and Deary are ranked on top this week.

Lewiston, the defending champion in A-1 Division II, beat Moscow 47-28 and pulled away from No. 2 Bonnettville, which edged Eagle 16-13. The Mustangs remain at No. 4, while Sandpoint enters the poll at No. 3 after beating Bonners Ferry in its first game.

Lake City beat Coeur d'Alene in its opener to take the fifth spot.

Two-time defending state champion Snake River opened the season with a 26-6 victory over Blackfoot to secure the top spot in A-2. Bishop Kelly stayed at No. 2 after a 35-0 opening-day decision over Baker, Ore.

Kuna dropped out of the rankings after a 36-6 loss to Vale, Ore. In its place at No. 3 is Lakeland, which tied Post Falls, 12-12. Sugarloam and St. Maries round out the top five.

State champion Parma defeated Nysa, Ore., 24-6, and dropped one spot in the A-3 rankings to the team it beat in last year's state championship, Glenns Ferry. The Plains beat Challis, 55-13.

Teton and Firth, meanwhile, swapped places at third and fourth. The Redskins put up 42 points to trounce South Fremont while Firth beat Filer, 20-6. Grangerville remained No. 5 after beating Fruitland 15-8.

The defending A-4 champion Mackay Miners blasted Burne County, 39-11, to improve to 2-0 and hold on to the top spot this week. Wilder beat the Boise

**How they voted**

Here is how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters voted on this week's Associated Press Idaho high school football poll. First-place votes are in parentheses.

**A-1 Division I**

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Highland (23)	2	0	0	50
2. Centennial	0	2	0	29
3. Boise	1	0	0	22
4. Capital	1	0	0	19
5. Skyline	1	0	0	15

Others receiving votes: Burley, Tualuma, Stone Falls, A-2, Blaineville II

**A-2**

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Snake River (8)	1	0	0	45
2. Blackfoot (2)	1	0	0	37
3. Lakeland	1	0	0	22
4. Sugarloam	1	0	0	11
5. St. Maries	1	0	0	8

Others receiving votes: Hildred, Post Falls, Blaineville, Mackay, Caldwell, Clear Lake, Newport, Home

**A-3**

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Glenns Ferry (2)	1	0	0	41
2. Parma (6)	2	0	0	39
3. Teton (1)	1	0	0	25
4. Firth	2	0	0	22
5. Grangeville	2	0	0	8

Others receiving votes: Kimberly (1), New Pheasant, Blackfoot

**A-4**

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Mackay (9)	2	0	0	49
2. Wilder	1	0	0	29
3. Chalkley	1	0	0	27
4. Raft River	0	0	0	21
5. Hagerman (1)	0	0	0	19

Others receiving votes: Burroughs, Salmon River

**Eightman**

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Deary (7)	1	0	0	43
2. Carey (2)	2	0	0	34
3. Lakeside (1)	1	0	0	23
4. North Gem	1	0	0	20
5. Council	0	0	0	14

Others receiving votes: Carthage, Coeur County, Shoshone, Cascade, Rockland, Green



Carey quarterback Mike Conroy just gets a pass off to Dusty Peterson before the North Gem defense puts him down in the Panthers' home opener Aug. 29. Idaho sportswriters and broadcasters voted Carey second in this week's football poll.

junior varsity to move into second, while Raft River fell two spots to No. 4 after a season-opening 35-14 loss to Kimberly. Hagerman enters the poll at No. 5.

Deary and Council did not play their scheduled match last week due to a rockslide, and voters kept the Mustangs atop the eight-man rankings while Council fell to its first game ranked No. 5 after being tied for fourth last week.

Moving up a spot to No. 2, the Carey

### DOUBLE TROUBLE



St. Louis Cardinals' short stop Bryce Clayton completes a double play as he limps over San Francisco Giant Bill Mueller, who is out on second base, during the third inning Wednesday in San Francisco. For more baseball, see page B8.

### Finally, Grizzlies, Bobcats to launch 1997 campaigns

**The Associated Press**

Montana and Montana State warm up for the 1997 Big Sky Conference wars with belated home openers against non-conference foes this weekend.

The Grizzlies, defending league champions, host Southland Conference representative Southern, Austin on Saturday. The last time Montana met the Lumberjacks was in the 1995 I-AA semifinals, winning 70-14.

Grizzlies coach Mick Dennehy is anxious to finally get started.

"It's been such a long camp. Everyone else has started and I've already watched several college games on TV and I know that the kids have too," he said.

Dennehy also insists SFA is a better team that 1995's playoff blowout suggests.

"That last game was a lot closer than the score indicates," he said. "We scored a couple of touchdowns right before halftime and kind of put the nail in the coffin."

MSU opens in Bozeman against Chadron State, defending champion of the Division II Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. Playing the opener in Ken H. Sales Stadium should help MSU have an eight-game winning streak in home openers.

Bobcats coach Cliff Fyssel can hardly wait to see if his Bobcats' extended

training camp pays off. The offensive line has improved pass protection a ton, but now it has to be able to hold up during a game," he said, though he characterized his defensive front as "still something of a question mark."

MSU expects a boost from the return of 240-pound fullback Travis Gormaney, back three weeks earlier than expected after a broken ankle.

Northridge (1-1) tries to make it two in a row over New Mexico State (0-2) of the Division I-A Big West. Last year, the Matadors beat NMSU 33-0 in Las Cruces.

Leading Northridge, a 34-21 loser at Hawaii last week, will be Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week Aaron Flowers. The senior quarterback was 22-of-39 (57 yards) and two touchdowns in the air at Honolulu.

"Despite last year's rout, Northridge coach Jim Fenwick predicted a tough test for his players on the road.

"This will be their first home game," he said. "I'm certain that they'll want to

Please see CAMPAIGNS, Page B8

### O'Meara wants Ryder Cup money

**The Associated Press**

SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France (AP) — Mark O'Meara has an idea how to make the Ryder Cup even more exciting — put money on the line.

"My feeling is it's become big business," O'Meara said Wednesday at the Lancome Trophy tournament. "I don't know the numbers but I think the European PGA and the U.S. PGA should look at this aspect, even if some seem afraid the Cup will lose its special feeling if players are paid."

—The Ryder Cup was first played 70 years ago and the players have never been paid, except for expense money. The honor of selection was its own reward.

But in the last 10 years, the Ryder Cup has grown into one of the most anticipated events in golf and a series of very competitive matches since Europe gained its breakthrough victory

### Another last-play finish for Colorado-Michigan?

**The Associated Press**

Here they go again.

Colorado returns to the scene of one of the most dramatic finishes in college football when the No. 8 Buffaloes play No. 14 Michigan in front of 106,000 at Michigan Stadium on Saturday.

In 1994, Kordell Stewart threw a last-play 65-yard touchdown pass caught by Michael Westbrook after it was tipped in the end zone to give the Buffaloes a 27-26 win.

Last year, at Boulder, Colo., the Buffs were in a similar situation. With Michigan ahead 20-13 and five seconds left, Colorado was at the Michigan 37. Koy Detmer's pass into the end zone was tipped away by Chuck Winters just as the Buffs' Ric Carruth looked as if he would make a diving catch.

"It has certainly been a game to talk about over the last few seasons," Buffaloes coach Rick Neuheisel said. "Both games have come down to the last play, and when that happens, it usually makes for great drama."

Last week, Colorado turned aside Colorado State, while Michigan becomes the last Division I-A team to begin the season. And the Wolverines will do so with Brian Griese at quarterback.

Griese, the son of Hall of Fame quarterback Bob Griese, beat out Scott Dreier, who started 11 games last season. Griese took over for Dreierback

**College picks**

and led Michigan's 13-9 comeback win over Ohio State last season.

"I think his decision-making has improved, and I think he has shown great leadership skills," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said of Griese.

With each team coming away with a win, this will be a sort of rubber match about that game, even though we have some other rivalries around here," Carr said.

The picks:

- Temple (17 at No. 1 Penn State)
- Owens' winning streak ends at one — PENN STATE 56-14
- San Diego State (22 at No. 3 Washington)
- From Huard to Shehee to Chorak, Huskies possess star power. — WASHINGTON 34-14
- Maryland (10 at No. 5 Florida State)
- Terps hit to Ohio U., and Seminoles scored only 14 points last week. — FLORIDA STATE 45-7
- Central Florida (34 at No. 6 Nebraska)
- Presky Golden Knights can score points with Daunte Culpepper. — IOWA STATE 56-20
- No. 17 Stanford (13 at No. 7 North Carolina)
- Blue print spread, good teams. — NORTH CAROLINA 24-21

Please see PICKS, Page B8

SPORTS

Red Sox surprise N.Y.; Giants win

BOSTON (AP) — Aaron Sele led a three-game hitting streak with his second consecutive strong start and the Boston Red Sox beat the slumping New York Yankees 5-2 Wednesday night.



Sele (1-3), who lost 1-0 to Montreal a week earlier, panned four hits in 6 2-3 innings against the Yankees, who lost for the eighth time in 11 games.

New York still leads Anaheim by seven games in the wild-card race but dropped 8 1/2 games behind first-place Baltimore in the AL East.

David Wells (14-10) lost his fifth straight decision and has a 7-7 ERA in that stretch.

White Sox 3, Brewers 1

CHICAGO — Albert Belle and Robin Ventura each hit solo homers, leading the Chicago White Sox over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Belle hit his 28th home run in the second inning and Ventura hit his fifth of the season in the fifth as the White Sox won their second straight after losing six in a row.

Jason Bero (4-1) gave up one run on three hits and six walks over 5 1/3 innings. The Brewers loaded the bases with one out in the ninth off Chuck McElroy, but he got here Nelson to ground into a double play to earn his first save of the season.

Cal Eldred (12-13) took the loss as the Brewers left six games behind idle Cleveland in the AL Central, the largest gap since Milwaukee trailed by six games on July 28.

Giants 7, Cardinals 6

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark McGwire joined Babe Ruth as the only players to hit 50 homers in consecutive seasons, but the St. Louis Cardinals lost to the San Francisco Giants 7-6 Wednesday on Damon Berryhill's RBI single in the 10th inning.

McGwire, who hit a major league-leading 52 homers for Oakland last season, became the first player with back-to-back 50-homer seasons since Ruth did it in 1927 and 1928. Ruth also accomplished the feat in 1920 and 1921.

Berryhill got the winning hit in the 10th off Lance Painter (0-1) after Stan Javier's game-winning homer in the ninth off Dennis Eckersley. Rod Beck (5-3) was the winner as San Francisco kept pressure on NL West-leading Los Angeles, which has the day with a 1-12 game lead.

Rockies 9, Astros 7

DENVER — Dante Bichette hit a grand slam and Larry Walker had a 43rd homer, and sending the NL Central leaders to their 10th loss in 13 games. Houston remained 3 1/2 games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh.

Vinny Castilla hit his 39th homer and Harvey Pillman had a streak on the side in the ninth for the 12th and 6th deficits to win for the 14th time in 14 games.

Curtis Leskanen (3-0) got one out for the win, and Jerry Dipoto struck out the side in the ninth for his 13th save. Mike Magrane (3-1) was the loser.

Expos 5, Pirates 4

MONTREAL — Pedro Martinez (17-7) allowed three runs — two earned — and seven hits in seven innings and struck out eight. Pittsburgh, which has lost six of seven and 12 of 16, has 16 games remaining.

Mike Lansing and Doug Strange homered for Montreal, which completed a two-game sweep and won for the eighth time in 12 games.

Ugueth Urbina got four straight outs for his 25th save in 29 appearances. Jon Lieber (9-14) allowed five runs and six hits in four-plus innings.

Mets 10, Phillies 2

NEW YORK — Butch Huskey and Alex Ochoa each drove in three runs as the Mets availed a three-game sweep.

Ochoa had four hits and a stolen base and Huskey went 3-for-4 in extending his hitting streak to a career-high 18 games. The Mets began the day seven games behind Florida in the wild-card race.

Brian Bohanon (5-4) allowed two runs — both unearned — and six hits in 6 1-3 innings. Matt Beech (4-9) was the loser.

Cubs 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Kevin Tapani (6-3) won his fourth consecutive start, allowing one run and five hits in 7 1-3 innings. Mark Grace had three hits as the Cubs won for the sixth time in eight games.

Kent Mercker (6-10) made his first start since Aug. 16, the day before he went on the disabled list because of a sore lower back. He gave up five hits over four innings.

On Monday, Anderson agreed to a minor-league contract with the Mariners, who gave him a signing bonus worth about \$2.18 million.

"A left-hander, he joins a franchise that has the best power pitcher in the majors, 6-foot-10 left-hander Randy Johnson. Johnson is the Mariners' 'Big Unit' and Anderson's nickname is the 'Young Unit'."

"Randy Johnson has been my idol," Anderson said. "Everyone has called me the 'Young Unit' and I've liked that a lot. But I want to be known as Ryan Anderson, not Randy Johnson. ... I feel I'll be just as successful as him if not more successful."

Anderson will report Tuesday to the Mariners' Arizona Instructional League team at Peoria, Ariz. The Mariners will bring him to their major-league spring training camp in February.

"I hope to be up here in two years, three years tops," he said when asked about his timetable to get to the majors.

Anderson wants to be best pitcher in history

SEATTLE (AP) — Ryan Anderson's ambitions are even larger than his towering size.

"I feel that I'm going to be the best pitcher ever in major-league baseball," the Seattle Mariners' first-round draft choice said Wednesday. "I'm a 6-foot-10 1/2, 18-year-old. Most people aren't as coordinated as I am. At my age, I feel I can throw the ball in the 90 mile per hour range, I can only add to my baseball pitching experience."



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Vallivue boys claim cross-country title; Jerome girls take 1st

KETCHUM — More than 300 runners competed in the Wood River Invitational cross country meet at Adam's Gulch Wednesday.

In a repeat of last season's boys' state meet, Vallivue beat Jerome for the title.

On the girls' side Jerome claimed the top spot, followed by Vallivue and Wood River.

Wood River Freshman Holly Hobson, who took third in the Hershey National track meet in the 800, won the girls' portion in 21:30. Kira Seiferth of Gooding was third at 21:50.

Magie Valley finishers rounding out the top 10 girls were: second, Emily Smith of Jerome, fourth; Emily Marshall of Jerome, fifth; Sadie Weigle of Jerome, seventh; and Dusty Schumaweg of Jerome, 10th.

On the boys' side, Aaron Edwards of Rafi River was the highest local finisher at fourth in 18:03. First place went to Mark Landan of Ririe in 17:43.

Other Magie Valley top 10 finishers included Nathaniel Castle of Gooding, fifth; Cody Orchard of Jerome, sixth; and Timothy Dinne of Jerome, seventh.

In the junior varsity competition, Jerome won with 33 points and placed five in the top 10.

Results  
Boys  
1st — Jerome (plus 19) at No. 21 Michigan State Spartans  
2nd — Wood River  
3rd — Vallivue  
4th — Adam's Gulch  
5th — Gooding  
6th — Ririe  
7th — Jerome  
8th — Wood River  
9th — Vallivue  
10th — Adam's Gulch

Girls  
1st — Jerome (plus 19) at No. 21 Michigan State Spartans  
2nd — Wood River  
3rd — Vallivue  
4th — Adam's Gulch  
5th — Gooding  
6th — Ririe  
7th — Jerome  
8th — Wood River  
9th — Vallivue  
10th — Adam's Gulch

Campaigns

Continued from B7

Go out there and get things started on a positive note.

Added incentive for the Matadors, who won their opener at the Big West State 63-23, is the potential to go 2-1 against IAA opponents this year.

Idaho State (0-1) hosts another Big West team, in-state rival Idaho (1-1). The Bengals will try to rebound from a 41-7 pounding last week at Utah State by making it two in a row over the Vandals in Pocatello.

ISU coach Tom Walsh warned the visitors will be looking to avenge a 25-

21 loss to the Bengals in 1995, the last time they visited Hoh Arena.

Last week, Idaho beat Portland State 46-0 in Moscow.

"They do have a lot of weapons," Walsh said, noting Idaho started 11 offensive series inside PSU's 50 yard line last week. "That speaks highly for their special teams and defense."

In other games involving Big Sky schools, Eastern Washington plays Eastern Oregon in Cheney, and Weber State tries to extend its winning streak over I-AA independent Southern Utah to 11 in Ogden.

Picks

Continued from B7

No. 8 Colorado (plus 1) at No. 14 Michigan State  
No. 10 Alabama (minus 12 1/2) at Vanderbilt (Thursday)

Many didn't miss defensive tackle Michael Rums in this one. ... ALABAMA 31-24. Mississippi (plus 20) at No. 16 Auburn Tigers. Mississippi Craig is an exciting quarterback. ... AUBURN 26-17.

Tulsa (plus 24) at No. 18 Iowa Hawkeyes running back Tavion Banks keeps rolling up yards. ... IOWA 36-17. No. 19 Clemson (plus 2 1/2) at North Carolina State. ... STATE 26-17.

What the heck, let's stick with the Wolf Pack. NORTH CAROLINA STATE 24-23. Ohio U. (plus 23) at No. 20 Kansas State. Babcock is far lefty for lefty after big win over Maryland. ... KANSAS STATE 41-14.

Spartans beware — they are 35-1 in games the week before playing Notre Dame. MICHIGAN STATE 31-14. Syracuse (plus 2 1/2) at No. 22 Virginia Tech. Three losses in a row for Orangemen? Yes ... VIRGINIA TECH 25-23.

Washington State (plus 7) at No. 23 Southern California. With QB Ryan Leaf, the controls, Cougar capable of upset. ... WASHINGTON STATE 28-27. No. 25 Colorado State (minus 14) at Utah State. Rams rebounding after tough loss at Colorado. ... COLORADO STATE 35-17.

Last week: 17-0 (straight); 87-point spread; Season: 27-2 (straight); 141-31 point spread.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

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

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL standings for teams like Boston, Tampa Bay, Detroit, etc.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for teams like Atlanta, St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

RED SOX 5, YANKEES 2

Box score for Red Sox vs Yankees game.

GIANTS 7, CARDINALS 6

Box score for Giants vs Cardinals game.

METS 10, PHILLIES 2

Box score for Mets vs Phillies game.

EXPOS 5, PIRATES 4

Box score for Expos vs Pirates game.

CUBS 3, REDS 1

Box score for Cubs vs Reds game.

GIANTS 7, CARDINALS 6

Box score for Giants vs Cardinals game.

NL BOX SCORES

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

ST LOUIS 7, PITTSBURGH 6

Box score for St. Louis vs Pittsburgh game.

GIANTS 7, CARDINALS 6

Box score for Giants vs Cardinals game.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Baseball, Indiana at White Sox College Football, Alabama at Vanderbilt WGN 6 p.m. ESPN 6 p.m. ESPN 8 p.m. ESPN 10:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

JUDO Top 15 COACHES SPRING COACH TOP 15

Table with columns for rank, name, and other details for JUDO Top 15.

FISHING

Fish movements: Lunker movement of white bass and other species.

Table with columns for species, date, and other details for fishing reports.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Baseball, Indiana at White Sox College Football, Alabama at Vanderbilt WGN 6 p.m. ESPN 6 p.m. ESPN 8 p.m. ESPN 10:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

JUDO Top 15 COACHES SPRING COACH TOP 15

Table with columns for rank, name, and other details for JUDO Top 15.

FISHING

Fish movements: Lunker movement of white bass and other species.

Table with columns for species, date, and other details for fishing reports.

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# 'Mysterious rubber compound' bowling balls appeared in 1914

Last week we talked about the "beginnings" of bowling. We left off with the American Bowling Congress being founded in 1895 and the Women's National Bowling Association starting in 1917.

Bowling technology took a big step forward about the same time. Balls used to be primarily lignum vitae, a very hard wood. But in 1905 the first rubber ball, the Everture, was introduced, and in 1914 the Brunswick Corporation successfully promoted the mineralite ball, touted as "mysterious rubber compound."

Now organized, with agreed upon standards, the game grew in popularity. But another technological breakthrough set the stage for massive growth. Howard Patterson, president of American Machine and Foundry Company (AMF), tobacco and apparel businesses) patented for the company the patent to Gottfried Schmidt's automatic pinsetter.

The first commercial installation was made in Michigan in 1951, and by late 1952 production model pinsetters were introduced. No longer did a proprietor have to rely on "pinboys." A few higher paid mechanics could keep numerous lanes functioning many hours each day.

Experimentation with bowling in the 1950's, and the games popularity grew exponen-



**BOWLING**  
Thelma Tucker

tially, NBC's broadcast of Championship Bowling was the first network coverage of bowling. Coverage increased with shows like Make that Spare, Celebrity Bowling and Bowling for Dollars. And, in 1961, ABC became the first network to televise competition of the Pro Bowlers Association.

Successful promotion, agent and entrepreneur Eddie Elias founded the PBA, and with his leadership, the Pro Bowlers Tour became a hugely popular stalwart of ABC sports broadcasting. It was joined later by telecasts of the United Pro Bowlers tour—millions of Americans witnessed and became interested in the sport.

Organized, competitive leagues remain the foundation of bowling in the United States. More than 70 percent of leagues today are mixed with a more relaxed level of competition. Also, "organized open" play—such as "Rock and Bowl" events—are growing in importance. Proprietors throughout the country.

Today the sport of bowling is

enjoyed by 100 million people in more than 90 countries world-wide.

All parents and junior bowlers interested in helping to reorganize the Twin Falls Youth Bowling Association (Y.A.B.A.) are invited to attend a meeting this Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Bowldrome meeting room. An election of officers will be held. (President, Vice President, Sec/Treas. and Youth Leaders.) Learn about the tournaments available for juniors, why we need junior leaders and how to become a junior coach. Your input is needed to help all "our" kids. Please attend.

The 97-98 season is getting underway and the bowlers are already showing their mastery of the game. Vicki Kiesig converted the "Greek Church" 4-6-7-9-10 into a Barla-Schiermei-helped-har score by picking the 5-7 as well as the 3-9-10. Toni Frazier showed accuracy when she knocked down the 3-7-10. Then there is Vi Taylor who didn't let it bother her and just picked that big four split. (4-6-7-10).

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

# Arizona State basketball coach steps down after 8 troubled seasons

PHOENIX (AP) — Bill Frieder, who only last week denied with characteristic vigor that he was going anywhere, stepped down Wednesday as Arizona State's basketball coach with three years remaining on his contract.

The 55-year-old Frieder, one of the best liked and most problem-plagued coaches in school history, made the announcement at his suburban home during a news conference was attended by about 50 people.

He said the accusation last week of minor theft in a dormitory against two of his players was the final straw.

"We had stressed with one another from Day One, and had several meetings speaking about the fact of needing to be letter perfect this season," Frieder said, explaining why the accusations last week against players Eddie House and Reggie Hester hit him so hard.

Frieder said he and athletic director Kevin White came to mutual understanding that it was time to take the program in a different direction.

White was to hold a news conference at the school Wednesday night.

Arizona State was 10-20 last season and has been under the cloud of a federal point-fixing investigation.

"If something happens on that FBI thing I would be the victim in that case," Frieder said Wednesday night. "And if something happens in that case I hope I'd get them to prison."

Almost from the start, some of Frieder's best players turned up on police blotters, left the program or were injured. The latest incident came last week, when two players were accused, with Frieder on a compact disc player from a dormitory room.



Arizona State head coach Bill Frieder vehemently argues with an official over a call in a January game in Los Angeles.

Frieder still won acclaim for coaching fast-breaking teams that relied on relentless, pressure defense to beat more talented squads.

The high-water mark of his eight years in suburban Tempe came in 1994-95, when the Sun Devils were 24-9, reached the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament and earned Frieder a two-

year contract extension through April 2000.

White has denied that the school and athletic officials, including Frieder, are targets, a federal grand jury reportedly is looking into accusations that a gambler who bet heavily against the Sun Devils in 1994 paid in to three players to shave points in several games.

# Doctors say chances are 'almost 100%' Fittipaldi will walk again

MIAMI (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi will have an "almost 100 percent" chance to walk again after the champion driver has surgery to repair a spinal fracture stemming from a plane crash, his doctors said Wednesday.

The 50-year-old racer, a two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 and a national hero in Brazil, has a partially paralyzed left leg. He flew to Miami on Wednesday for further treatment.

He is scheduled for lower back surgery Thursday at Jackson Memorial Hospital, which has an acclaimed spinal injury center.

"The chances are almost 100 percent he'll be able to walk," neurologist Barth Green said after an initial examination. "I think his long-term outlook is very good. God willing."

Dr. Frank Eismont, an orthopedic surgeon who will be part of the surgical team, added, "The

good news is that the paralysis in his leg now is significantly less than right after the injury."

Fittipaldi may be released from the hospital within a week. He will have to wear a back brace for six weeks and will be limited to high-velocity activities for at least a year, Green said.

Doctors said circumstances worked in Fittipaldi's favor from the moment the airliner plane he was piloting crashed Sunday near Fittipaldi's ranch in Araraquá, Brazil. Green said the plane plowed into a "padded swamp" that was even better than water for cushioning impact.

As a veteran of spinal surgery and a fund-raiser for the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, Fittipaldi hopes to move his hand properly as he awaited rescue through a hot day and a cold night.

His 6-year-old son, Luca, the only other person in the plane,

was not injured. Emerson Fittipaldi also sustained a big cut on his head, cuts on his arms and bruises.

"People were actually swimming through rivers with my lives to save his," Green said.

Fittipaldi is in great physical shape and has an upbeat attitude, both working to his advantage, the neurologist said.

"He's better than I expected," Green said. "When I saw the big smile on his face at the airport, we knew his head was not injured."

Surgeons will make an incision on his left side above his hip and repair the damaged area from the front.

A surgical team of 10 doctors will remove the shattered second lumbar vertebra and the discs on either side, decompress the nerves, reconstruct the spine with a bone graft and implant titanium rods and screws.

# Patriots quarterback takes control

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Bill Parcells' old team is quickly becoming Drew Bledsoe's.

On Wednesday, the Patriots' quarterback strode into a room packed with reporters where the former coach often pontificated. Before a single question could be asked, he said:

"I know you all want to hear about Bill and our relationship. I'd like to get all this jiffle thing he's been overblown."

Bledsoe had made no secret of his distaste for Parcells' abrasive

nature. But wary of stirring up controversy, he talked Wednesday about being indebted to his former coach and about how Parcells' knowledge of New England will affect Sunday's much hyped game with the New York Jets, Parcells' current team.

Then he shut it off.

"I believe it's about all I have to say about Bill," Bledsoe said.

He is a different man and player than in his four years under Parcells. Just as he took charge at his news conference, he has become a more vocal — and successful — leader of one of the NFL's best teams.

Perhaps it's because he no longer fears Parcells' loud criticism or because Parcells had preferred that he be the team's only voice.

Maybe it's because Bledsoe has a new coach, Pete Carroll, who doesn't mind heaping praise on a player with eight touchdown passes and no interceptions in two games.

"I believe in this guy a great deal," Carroll said Wednesday. "He's a fierce competitor. I think he's a great student of the game. He has been playing everything you can display in terms of preparing. He's meeting all the expectations I can come up with right now."

Bledsoe clearly prefers the laid-back Carroll to the domineering Parcells.

# Henman advances in President's Cup

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (AP) — Second-seeded Tim Henman of Britain beat Russia's Alexander Volkov 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday and advanced to the semifinals of the President's Cup tournament.

Henman was joined by three other seeded players in the final eight of the inaugural tournament, being played in the new Yuzhnyy tennis center.

Spain's Javier Sanchez, No. 4, defeated Jan Krosak of Slovakia 6-2, 6-0. Another Spaniard, Francisco Claver, the sixth seed, downed Eyal Etlich of Israel 3-6, 6-3, and No. 8 Vincent Spadea of the United States defeated defeated Eyal Ran of Israel 7-5, 6-7 (4), 6-2.

The first two first-round matches, No. 3 Marc Rosset of Switzerland beat Andrei Cherkasov of Russia 6-4, 6-2, and Nir Welgreen of Israel topped Germany's Carsten Ball 6-2, 6-2.

First-price prize money in the week-long event is \$58,000.

# Start of King retrial for fraud postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing promoter Don King, accused of defrauding an insurance company, had his federal retrial postponed Wednesday.

The U.S. Attorney's office said a new date for the trial, which was to have started Thursday, will not be set. It is not clear why the trial was postponed or who requested the delay.

The government is accusing the flamboyant promoter of cheating

Lloyds of London by faking a contract to cost \$350,000 in nonexistence training expenses for a canceled bout between Julio Cesar Chavez and Harold Brazier in 1991.

The first trial, in 1995, ended in a hung jury. If convicted, King could face up to 45 years in prison and a \$2.2 million fine.

Last month, federal judge Lawrence McKenna of U.S. District Court in Miami dismissed an indictment against Don

# Graf to return to tennis

BALTIMORE (AP) — Steffi Graf intends to return to competitive tennis in the fall, with one of her first appearances Nov. 25 in Baltimore, five months after knee surgery.

Neither the WTA nor Graf has given an exact date for her first match.

The 28-year-old German, who holds the record for most weeks ranked No. 1, is dropped to No. 13.

Signet Bank Tennis Challenge at Baltimore Arena, a tournament organized by former star Pam Shriver. Rubin, ranked No. 32, won the first singles title of her career this year in Austria.

Graf, winner of 21 Grand Slam singles titles and 103 singles titles, has not played since losing to Amanda Coetzer in the quarterfinals of the French Open on June 3.

A week later, she had surgery on an irritated tendon near her left kneecap.

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# OUTDOORS

Up In arm: Amputees compete in annual one-armed hunt. Page C6

The Times-News

Thursday, September

## Favorite pets provide the best therapy

I lost a good friend - a member of the family, actually - while I was away in the Wind River Mountains last week. If you didn't know her, Suki wouldn't have stood out in your memory. She was a full-figured Siamese cat, about 7 or 8 years old, with razor-sharp claws and a skittish disposition. Most visitors to my house never even saw her.

She took all of a sudden and died while I was canoeing a frothy stretch of the Green River in west-central Wyoming. Everything was well when I returned on Sunday evening.

Suki, No. 4 human - who'd raised her from a kitten - broke the news: "I was Suki's No. 2 human and I was surprised at the void a poorly cat with cool blue eyes and white boots could leave in my life.



FORCE OF NATURE  
 William Brock

I know this isn't what many readers were expecting to see today. After all, it's hunting season and there's a sense of purpose in the air. Thousands of people are water-proofing their boots, oiling their guns, and preparing for trips afield.

Please accept my apologies while I look back rather than ahead.

Frankly, I never cease to marvel at the bonds that develop between pets and their owners, bonds that transcend the species. Despite - or maybe because of - their inability to speak our language, pets give us a satisfaction that few humans can match.

Suki often slept next to me, a round lump of fur that was warm on the coldest nights. I'd sit up reading while petting her - absent-mindedly. Her ears were soft and stroking them was one of life's simple pleasures.

I'd stop reading now and then to look at her. She'd respond with a long, languorous gaze that ended as her eyelids slid shut and she faded away like the Chesapeake Cat.

She usually awoke before I did, then worked her magic to get me out of bed. Purring like a buzzsaw, she'd nuzzle up to me, half-meowing, half-chirping to announce that it was time to greet the day. At times, she'd import mice in varying stages of expiration. The less-moribund specimens were treated as toys, ignored for long moments, then punneled with a lightning-fast pair of paws.

One morning, not too long ago, I awoke to find Suki battling with a snake.

As soon as she had my attention, she dragged it into the living room and put on a performance that will live forever in my mind's eye. It was a young gopher snake, maybe 10 inches long, but it was of vine-gar - and the two combatants squared off like a mongoose and a cobra.

The snake hissed, coiled and struck as Suki danced around it. At that moment, I saw her in an entirely new light - as a lioness.

For the most part, however, she was a stunningly clumsy cat. Her favorite play was to flop from a standing position onto her side, a stunt that earned her clean off the kitchen table more than once.

She was pretty goofy with me, but she saved her silliest antics for her No. 1 human. I never actually saw it, but the No. 1 human swears that Suki loved to be swirled around in empty bathtubs, like a huge racer on an icy track.

In winter, when she was a little shabby-wacky, she'd gallop wildly around the house, pause behind a piece of furniture, then thunder back into action. At the height of these manic episodes, she careened into the bathroom and leaped, unhesitatingly, into a bathtub of hot water. I loved that darn cat.

I'd come home after a tough day, my sweat-soaked pants dripping, and she'd flop at my feet. How could I resist? I'd flop alongside her, roll around with her, talk nonsense to her - and my worries would melt away.

I never knew Princess Diana or Mother Teresa, but I will always hope to see Suki again - someday, somewhere.

Outdoors Editor William Brock traces his memories of canoeing with Suki at Centennial Park.

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

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The Times-News

## Sage grouse up, pheasants down

By William Brock  
 Times-News writer

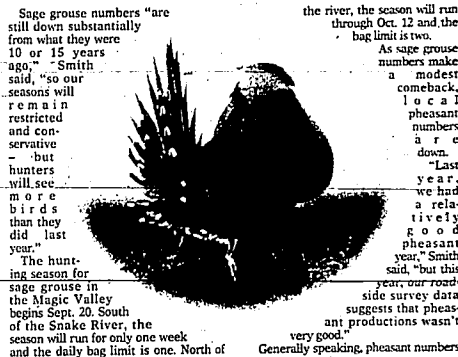
JEROME - It was a wet spring, but it was a warm one, too, and local wildlife biologists are confident that sage grouse numbers are up this year.

Pheasant numbers appear to be down, while chukars and quail seem to be holding steady. Gray partridge, commonly known as "Hungarian" partridge, appear to have slipped from last year's record numbers.

Heavy rains in late-May could have spelled disaster for sage grouse chicks, "but it stayed relatively warm - so I don't think it affected them adversely," said Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"I think there were pretty good brood-rearing conditions," Smith said, noting that insects were plentiful and hungry birds probably found enough to eat.

Spring surveys revealed the number of male sage grouse strutting on leks was up 10-15 percent over last year, Smith said.



Sage grouse numbers "are still down substantially from what they were 10 or 15 years ago," Smith said, "so our seasons will remain restricted and conservative - but hunters will see more birds than they did last year."

The hunting season for sage grouse in the Magic Valley begins Sept. 20. South of the Snake River, the season will run for one week and the daily bag limit is one. North of the river, the season will run through Oct. 12 and the bag limit is two.

As sage grouse numbers make a modest comeback, local pheasant numbers are down.

"Last year, we had a relatively good pheasant year," Smith said, "but this year, our roadside survey data suggests that pheasant production wasn't very good."

Generally speaking, pheasant numbers

tend to be strongest on the north side of the river and west of U.S. 93.

In the Magic Valley, roughly four out of every five bag pheasants nest in alfalfa fields, Smith said, so the alfalfa harvest has a tremendous influence on pheasant numbers. Modern swathing equipment is fast enough to catch hens by surprise and those that do escape generally re-nest in alfalfa again, he said.

Mother Nature sometimes delays the spring alfalfa harvest, but this year's early harvest came before many pheasant eggs had hatched, Smith said.

Locally, the pheasant season will run from Oct. 15 to Nov. 30; the season runs through Dec. 14 in Elmore and Owyhee counties. The daily bag limit is three pheasants, but the bag limit is only two in Wildlife Management Areas that have been stocked with birds.

Chukar numbers throughout the Magic Valley should be consistent with last year, Smith said, adding that wildlife managers in northern Nevada are reporting

Please see GROUND, Page C2

## Full flyways forecast excellent waterfowl season

Over 92 million ducks expected in the fall skies

By Stu Murrell  
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Waterfowl hunting should be great this fall because an estimated 92 million ducks are expected to fill the flyways, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

This is the highest forecast in decades and is due to favorable water conditions combined with wildlife-friendly agricultural programs that provide nesting cover.

The big news in Idaho is a unified statewide season that will run from Oct. 4 through Jan. 17 with no breaks. Bag limits continue at seven per day, but they have been modified to include no more than two mallards, three pintails, one canvasback and two redheads.

Lead shot is still illegal for waterfowl, but steel, bismuth-iron or tungsten-iron is approved in Idaho.

Most of Idaho's wintering population of ducks migrates from Alaska, Western Canada - particularly Alberta - and Montana and Wyoming. Many of them enter Idaho in the Upper Snake River Basin and move downstream as eastern



A pair of mallards glides through still water at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. Waterfowl experts are predicting this will be one of the best years in history for North American ducks.

Please see WATERFOWL, Page C5

## Elk prospects good; deer predictions dismal

By Stu Murrell  
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME - If you like to hunt elk, this could be your year - but it might not be the year for deer in the Magic Valley Region.

Winter survival was good and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game fed record numbers of elk, said Randy Smith, Jerome-based regional wildlife manager. The supplemental feeding took place along the South Fork of the Boise River and in the Wood River Valley.

The Magic Valley Region has some of the better bull-to-cow ratios in the state, Smith said. Winter surveys showed about 45 bulls per 100 cows in units 48 and 49 - which is well above the average in many other units around the state.

The relatively high local ratio probably is due to the fact that elk hunters in a controlled basis with a limited number of tags, Smith said.

Nimrods planning an elk hunt in the Upper Snake Region also will find healthy populations, said Ted Chu, regional wildlife manager in Idaho Falls. Spike-only hunts have boosted the region's population of mature bulls, with some units running as high as 55-60 bulls per 100 cows.



Raghorn bull elk, such as these on Soldier Mountain, should be more plentiful this year than in years past.

## Survey: Florida has the most anglers, Michigan the most hunters

Knight-Ridder News Service

Florida had the most anglers in the nation, according to the preliminary state overview from the 1996 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation.

Michigan had the most hunters and California had the most wildlife watchers.

Florida led the country with 2.9 million anglers 16 and older. California was second with 2.7 million, followed by Texas with 2.6 million, Michigan with 1.8 million and New York with 1.7 million.

Michigan had 934,000 hunters, followed by Texas with 913,000 and Pennsylvania with 870,000. Wisconsin was fourth with 665,000 hunters, and New York was fifth with 642,000.

As for wildlife-watching, 5.7 million Californians enjoyed observing, photographing or feeding wildlife around their homes, and 2.4 million took trips from home to enjoy those activities. Texas, Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois also ranked high.

Residents of the West North Central region, which includes Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and the Dakotas, had the highest participation rates for hunting, fishing and wildlife watching. Twenty-five percent of the adults in the West North Central region fished, 14 percent hunted and 37 percent participated in wildlife watching. That represented the highest participation in each category for any region in the country.

The survey, which has been conducted

every five years since 1955, was done for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service by the Census Bureau.

Initially, the Census Bureau screened 80,000 households. Then the bureau chose 28,000 hunters and anglers and 14,400 wildlife watchers 16 years of age and older for more detailed surveys.

Preliminary results released earlier in the summer indicated that more than 39 million Americans 16 and older either hunted or fished in 1996 and 63 million enjoyed watching wildlife.

Overall, 40 percent of American adults enjoyed some form of wildlife-related recreation.

"America's love affair with wildlife continues to be strong," service director Jamie Rappaport Clark said.

## Elk hunting rule changes considered

The Times-News

JEROME - If you care about elk hunting, or fishing, then you might want to attend an open house meeting sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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

Under the proposed system, hunters would first select their zone - a combination of several hunting units - then choose an "A" or "B" tag. Existing controlled hunts would continue as controlled hunts.

Hunters would be required to hunt in the zone of their choice, allowing managers to monitor hunter distribution and predator hunting pressures on elk populations.

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

- Tue-Sat at the Glens Ferry High School cafeteria.
- Wednesday at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.
- Sept. 19 at the Health and Welfare building in Twin Falls.

Fish and Game officials also are seeking public comment on proposed 1998-99 fishing rules.

In the Magic Valley, the proposal would make "barbless books" a recommendation in certain waters, not a requirement. It also would establish a trophy trout fishery, probably at Mormon Reservoir.

The fishery open houses will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Fairchild High School and Monday at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.

Anyone needing a special accommodation due to a disability should call the Fish and Game office in Jerome at 324-4339 at least two days before the open house.

**OUTDOORS**

**Elk**

Continued from C1  
per 100 cows.

Fish and Game's Southeast Region has an excess number of elk, particularly cows, said Daryl Meints, regional wildlife biologist in Pocatello.

Deer predictions are dismal and wildlife managers are bracing for what could be the lowest harvest on record.

Locally, in units 43, 44, and 48, deer populations have shown some recovery from the severe winter kill of 1992-93, Smith said. Biologists counted 5,455 deer on their winter range in Unit 45 last winter — which is close to the area's long-term average.

Unit 49 in the Little Wood drainage hasn't recovered as well as expected and Smith attributed the slow rebound to extensive fires that burned winter range in the desert east of Carey.

Unit 56 in the Sublett area has shown a healthy deer increase since the hard winter of 1992-93. Nearby, units 55 and 57 are still at low ebb, while Unit 54 — which still has some antlerless permits — is holding air levels consistent with its fire-ravaged winter range.

Deer losses all over the country on the west side of Bear Lake and in the Soda Springs area due to severe weather last winter. Other units in the Southeast Region have not shown much recovery from the 92-93 winter, Meints said.



Deer populations are still feeling the effects of the tough winter of 1992-93. Even so, some hunters will drop some nice whitetail bucks like this one.

The tough winter five years ago didn't affect deer herds north and west of Idaho Falls, Chu said. Herds have started to recover and winter surveys have shown good fawn survival in areas east and south of town. Antelope herds are increasing.

In units 46, 47 and 49, according to Smith, herd counts have shown 74 fawns per 100 does in the Little Wood drainage, and 68 fawns per 100 does in the Three Creek area. Both are good survival rates for antelope. Antelope hunting is still closed.

in units 52 and 52A because of low herd levels.

**Grouse**

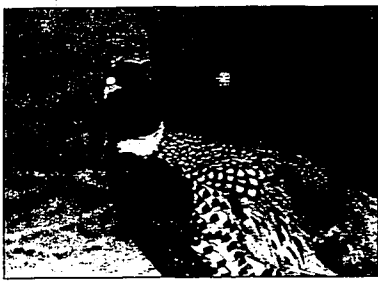
Continued from C1

ing high chukar numbers. The best bet for early-season chukar hunters is to concentrate on areas near water, Smith said. The chukar season begins Sept. 20 and runs through the end of the year; the daily bag limit is eight.

Quail numbers also appear to be holding steady. As always, the best quail hunting will be in the western reaches of the Magic Valley.

Hungarian partridge numbers appear to be down, but that's hardly surprising after last year's high Hun counts, Smith said.

The season for sharp-tail grouse begins Sept. 20, but hunters should be pleased to note that the season has been extended to 30 days. The daily bag limit for sharp-tails is still two birds.



Chinese ring-necked pheasants, arguably the most celebrated game bird in southern Idaho, will be harder to find this year because numbers are down.

**Caribou poachers fined**

SPOKANE (AP) — Two men convicted of trafficking an endangered caribou that had been illegally killed were ordered Tuesday to pay fines and restitution, but received no jail time.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Cynthia Imbrugno sentenced Larry Krotzer, 42, and James Squeglia, 31, to three years probation and ordered them to pay \$500 fines for killing a woodland caribou last December in Stevens County.

Both Colville men earlier pleaded guilty to violating the Endangered Species Act and illegally transporting the carcass, a violation of the federal Lacey Act.

Another Colville man, Narron Drury, 28, pleaded guilty to killing the animal and received a similar sentence last month, but was ordered to pay \$4,042 in restitution.

Imbrugno also ordered Krotzer to pay \$400 in restitution. Squeglia was ordered to pay \$200 in restitution. Both men will be allowed to work off the fine amounts through community service.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service presented evidence that linked meat and animal hair at Krotzer's cabin with the missing caribou.

The men faced maximum jail terms of a year and \$100,000 fines for violating the Endangered Species Act. Prosecutors recommended 30 days and a \$1,000 fine for Krotzer and probation and a \$1,000 fine for Squeglia.

The three were indicted in the killing of an adult cow that was one of 19 caribou transplanted last year from northern British Columbia to the northeastern Washington portion of the Selkirk Mountains.

In early December, Fish and Wildlife Department agents found the caribou's radio collar a few miles south of the Canadian border near the Stevens County town of Northport. As few as 50 caribou may remain in the Selkirk Mountains in northern Washington, northern Idaho and southern British Columbia, according to the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

**Report: Boise River unsafe for swimmers**

BOISE (AP) — A new state report confirms what environmentalists and others have been saying for years — the lower Boise River and many of its tributaries are unsafe for swimming.

"It's like stepping into a sewer," said Marc Bridges of Idaho Rivers United.

The report by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality is part of the state to develop a cleanup plan for the Boise River below Lucky Peak Reservoir by next year. It will be one of the first river cleanup plans the state must complete by 2005 under a federal court order, and the effort has been under way for five years already.

"Not everyone who comes in contact with or swallows water from these streams will become ill," the report said. "But the potential for illness is greater than in a pristine river or lake."

The Boise Watershed Advisory Group is working with the state on a plan to bring the quality of Boise River water in line with standards that have not been met through limits on waste discharge and other pollution controls.

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# Latest innovations add to hunters' enjoyment

Times-News  
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Knight-Ridder News Service

To some people, the best thing about hunting is going afield with new gear and gadgets. Lately, for them, manufacturers see to it that there is no shortage of innovative products.

Some of the stuff is incredibly advanced. Some of it is amazingly simple. Here are a few items that should make your hunting more enjoyable, and maybe even more successful:

Climbing up and down tree-trunks or luging your gear around the woods can put a strain on even the healthiest backs. Hunters now can get relief with the Flexsupreme anti-fatigue back belt. The lightweight belt, which comes in Advantage camouflage, relaxes tight lower back muscles and provides support. Made by Blovwerk USA Inc., the

Flexsupreme costs \$29.95 and comes in four sizes for waists 29 to 44 inches (custom belts can be made in bigger sizes). Call 717-637-3310, fax 717-761-1451, or write Blovwerk USA, 1115 Lisburn Road, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055.

Quaker Boy, long known for its excellent turkey, deer, elk and predator calls, makes a variety of accessories that make getting your gear to and from the woods easier. Bowhunters will appreciate carrying their bows with the fully adjustable bow sling, which easily clips on and off to the limbs of any bow. Once in your stand, keep your bow at the ready by supporting it with the bow-ling sling, which slips over your belt and rests behind your thigh. Other helpful items include the hunter's utility rope, the double deer drag and the leather bow strap. Quaker Boy products are available at most

sporting goods stores.

You can buy just about any garment in a camouflage pattern — pants, jackets, shirts, overalls, T-shirts, sweatshirts. Now, thanks to Wrangler, you can get the most comfortable of all garments in camouflage — jeans.

Wrangler's Rugged Wear Camo Jeans come in Advantage and Realtree X-tra Brown patterns. They feature a relaxed fit, generous leg openings, thighs and seats, and the comfort for which jeans are famous. And here it: If you're comfortable, and camouflaged, chances are you'll see more game while hunting. Besides jeans, Wrangler also makes field pants for bird hunters, insulated jeans, camouflaged camouflage shirts and camouflage T-shirts. Wrangler Rugged Wear is sold in sporting goods and selected department stores.

Call toll-free 888-WRANGLER for locations.

Looking for an easy way to improve your accuracy with a bow, shotgun, rifle or pistol? TRUGLO has the answer with its line of fiber-optic sights, which gather so much light, they appear to glow. No batteries are needed. The Glo-Be attaches to the end of a shotgun barrel with screws or tape and allows you to quickly get on target in broad daylight as well as in dim and dark. A camo finish is available for non-reflective barrels. TRUGLO offers bow sights in different sizes, colors — clear and camo — and pin arrangements. The sights are available at bow shops, sporting goods stores and through the Redhead catalog.

There is good news for duck hunters seeking an alternative to steel shot. Federal Cartridge

Company's new non-toxic tungsten-iron shotshells have received temporary conditional approval for the 1997-98 duck-hunting season in the United States and Canada. The loads are 30 percent denser than steel and 94 percent as dense as lead. Lead shot was banned for waterfowl hunting because it caused lead poisoning in birds that ingested spent pellets. Tungsten-iron is available in 2½- and 3-inch shells and shot sizes of 4, 2 and BB in gun shells, sporting goods stores and through the Redhead catalog.

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# Animal activists target group of hunting priests

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Fourteen Catholic priests from Michigan who enjoy hunting deer have been targeted by a national animal-rights group that hopes the Catholic church will condemn the sport someday.

The priests have joked publicly about the good times they have enjoyed in their rustic hunting lodge near Alpena, called the St. Hubert Hunt Camp in honor of the church's patron saint of hunters.

"Of course, we pray for deer. Not only deer, but big deer," the priests said in a story about the camp that appeared in a number of U.S. newspapers late last year.

The priests described their camp as a combination spiritual retreat, fraternal support group — and a darned good spot for killing deer. During the last 30 years, the priests have had a 64-percent success rate at bagging bucks, the story said.

The Fund for Animals opposes all killing of

animals. So, a handful of the group's 200,000 members clipped copies of the story and sent them to their national headquarters in New York. In January, Norm Phelps, the group's program coordinator, sent a letter to the priests and to the Vatican, arguing that hunting for sport was cruel. Neither the priests nor the Vatican responded. Now, the group is going public with its protest as the Oct. 1 bow hunting season opens approaches.

"Each season soon will be starting again in Michigan," Phelps said Tuesday. "With the possibility that these priests will be going public with his protest as the Oct. 1 bow hunting season opens approaches."

So far, those steps are limited to contacting news media around the country. But Phelps said he hopes to spark a debate with Catholic leaders about the morality of hunting.

The hunting priests want no part of it. On Tuesday, the Rev. Jack Johnson — a co-owner of the camp — and the pastor of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Midland declined to

discuss the matter. "I'm not going to get into defending hunting and animal-catch groups because it's a no-win situation," he said.

The priests are on fairly solid ground. The Catholic church does not forbid hunting or fishing, since the practices feed millions of families worldwide.

However, the Fund for Animals has discovered some passages in the church's 1982 catechism that might cause hunters to pause. The catechism, an official summary of Catholic teachings, says, "It is contrary to human dignity to cause animals to suffer or the needless..." It also says, "Animals are God's creatures... Thus, men owe them kindness."

However, if Phelps hopes to win the debate, he'll have trouble convincing anyone that the church is opposed to the sport in which Phelps helps his disciples and in such a whopping load of fish that they nearly sink two boats.

Phelps said he believes Christians should overlook this "amusing" trap and focus instead "on Jesus' high ideals of compassion."

# In coon hunting, any night might turn up a novelty

Knight-Ridder News Service

These were not the silent woods of night. The wind spit sleet sideways. Snow that had fallen just hours before froze and snapped under each footstep.

And Nitro was who-knows-where, with Rocky Dillow was not about to turn tail just yet, even though that wind and sleet had combined to shear off a sizable limb a few yards away. Nitro is his big blue-tinted hand, and somewhere, Dillow figured, he was hard on a coon and about to bawl a blue streak.

"A night like this might make or break a beginner," Dillow said. "But once you get coon-hunting in your blood, there's no turning back."

So it came as no great surprise when Jerry Vickers showed up with his dogs the next night at Dillow's farmhouse a few miles outside Unionville in Chester County, Pa.

"Go out last night?" Dillow's wife asked. "I'd rather only to draw a look and three words."

"I got sense," Vickers said, though his smile made plain he wasn't exactly sure of that himself.

Because in coon-hunting, a sport that the raccoon population — persists despite suburban encroachment, any night might turn up something you've never seen before.

"If I died tomorrow, I've had a lifetime of memories," said Fred Moran of Sutersville in Western Pennsylvania, who breeds redbone hounds, one of the six breeds allowed to compete in coon-hunting contests sponsored by the United Kennel Club, a national registry.

Moran, 59, will enter roughly two dozen top events held annually across the country, the larger ones drawing as many as 400 dogs that are judged on their abilities to track and find raccoons — and to sound off about it. At the national finals, a handler could take home \$25,000 in a single weekend; at all events, raccoons are allowed to live to provide sport for another day.

"You don't go out and hunt for a week and come home a story," Moran said, "and I go out every night I think I might get a bark."

More than a few of those stories can be found in the monthly magazine *Field Cry*, which, with a circulation of 22,000, bills itself as "America's leading true hound publication."

Its readers do not expect slick prose. Only the cover is glossy; the inside type is printed small on newspaper stock.

But this is a thick publication, usually 150 to 160 pages — crammed with photos of vignettes and snapshots of American found nowhere else, endearing himself all too easy to mock at first glance.

Even the advertisements are direct. From an Oklahoma hound breeder comes this warning to potential customers: "We hunt six days a week. No early calls, please."

In a recent issue, a hound-breed-and-trainer member from Texas enclosed a photo of a pudgier fatter than the hound beside him. The lad was identified as "Barnes broke-buster," wild-cave farmer and hound hunter Bruce Reed. "The hound? OJ Smart."

An Ohio hound-club member offered his reminiscences: "Remember when the whole family sat down at the table together to eat... when you got up from the table you could work hard because you are a good man that would stick with you when you knew all our needs/barks."

Irregularly, each article includes a home address. "Write, call or just stop by," many submissions conclude.

"An English teacher once told me she stuttered when she thought of the word 'sick,'" said the magazine's editor, Seth R. Gault, "but there's no doubt that the authors are enthusiastic and knowledgeable. And if they need two or three pages to tell their stories, that's O.K."

Gault made another observation: "The magazine's written with a letter from nature, is there?"

*"A night like this might make or break a beginner, but once you get coon-hunting in your blood, there's no turning back."*

—Rocky Dillow, coon hunter

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OUTDOORS

Bowhunting editor has 'the best job on Earth'

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — M.R. James won't get much sympathy from bowhunters about his job's grueling travel schedule.

"I've got the best job on Earth, probably," James says. "My lifestyle isn't typical. I have to tell people. I hunt 12 months of the year."

James is editor of Bowhunter magazine, the nation's largest circulation bowhunting periodical, which he helped found in 1971.

In 1988, after selling the magazine to Cowles Media publishing company, he moved to the Flathead Valley from Fort Wayne, Ind.

"They wanted me to keep running it," he says. "And I said I would, but I'd have to live any place I wanted, and work from there. I'd spent too much time behind a desk."

James still has to put in some time at a word processor at his home near Whitefish. But he's more likely to be sitting in a tree stand or stalking the fields, mountains, marshes and forests, trusy Oneida compound bow in hand, pursuing big game — anyplace in North America.

Two weeks ago he returned from a hunt in British Columbia, where he bagged a trophy stone sheep with sweeping 39-inch horns. He barely had time to relax before taking off to hunt black-tail deer in northern California.

His hunting season usually starts with a spring bear hunt or two, he said, maybe in Canada, Maine or Washington state.

"I'm a bear-hunting addict," he says. "The time of year I really start going is August through January. First I'll go after the more exotic animals like sheep. Then I hunt deer in a couple of states. Then elk hunting in September is a prime time for me. That's something I'll always make time for."

Next March, James is headed to the Arctic to hunt musk ox. After that plans are in the works for an African bowhunting safari.

"I've sent guys to Africa before for the magazine," he says. "But I never wanted to go myself. I was afraid I'd like it and want to go back. And I didn't want to have to get a field guide to know what I shot."

"I'm passionate about knowing my game. And North American game is what I know. I will say that it's getting to be more cost-effective to go to Africa and hunt. So I think I'll succumb to the temptation. But I'll tell you, I'm a lot more excited about a grizzly bear and Sitka deer hunt in Alaska next year."

James insists that many of those hunting trips are for business as well as pleasure. He'll write magazine articles about some; he'll work on video productions on others.

"On one of his hunts in Texas this year he'll accompany the winner of a Bowhunter magazine youth hunt contest."

"We've done that for a couple of years," he says. "The magazine is trying to promote youth hunting, trying to get kids involved. Hunters are getting older. We're trying to get some hunters out there without white in their beard."

A hunter all his life, James, now 56, started bowhunting in the early '60s.

"You get hooked," he says. "Bowhunting is addictive. For



M.R. James, editor of Bowhunter magazine, wearing full camouflage and carrying his bow, says he prefers to spend his time hunting rather than behind a desk.

*'What's funny is that I come out and talk to bowhunters (in Montana) and they say 'the woods are getting crowded. I say come out to the Midwest. I don't think the fellas around here know how good they've got it.'*

—M.R. James, editor of Bowhunter

many of us, it becomes a way of life, really."

Before he started Bowhunter magazine, he says, there were no magazines dedicated solely to archery hunting. General outdoor publications occasionally ran articles on bowhunting. And archery magazines of the day — Bow and Arrow and Archery World — were weighted toward competitive target archery.

"While I was working for Magnavox in Fort Wayne, three friends and I got talking about how nobody has a magazine for people like us," James says. "We wanted to see pictures of guys with big horns."

"We pooled our time and talent and put every penny back into the business for five years. It was a dream for all four of us. We'd do our regular jobs and then do the magazine in the evenings. We borrowed a little money."

"We were more into flinging arrows than putting out a magazine. But we struck a responsive chord with other bowhunters. Acceptance was very good right off the bat. And the timing was perfect."

The birth of Bowhunter magazine coincided with the introduction of the compound bow, James says. And that technological advancement did much to popularize the sport of archery hunting.

In 1971 there were an estimated

1.2 million bowhunters in the United States, according to James. Now there are about 3 million.

The phenomenal growth of the sport has had some negative repercussions, James says, including overcrowded hunting areas in some states. Despite grumbling by some Montanians, he says, this state remains a relatively unspoiled haven for bowhunters.

"What's funny is that I come out and talk to bowhunters here and they say the woods are getting crowded," says James. "I say come out to the Midwest. I don't think the fellas around here know how good they've got it."

But Bowhunter's popularity also has annoyed some people who resent bowhunters who, he says, sometimes hunt in places where they are not permitted. James adds, States that require hunters to choose between hunting with a bow or gun have weeded out some uncommitted archers.

A mandatory choice between bow and gun hunting "has done wonders in some states where it's been implemented," he says. "It certainly keeps people who aren't serious out of the woods."

"And there are guys who don't belong in the woods with a bow and arrow because they don't know how to use it and they don't know what bowhunting is all about. It's tough and not as rewarding in terms of the number of animals taken as gun hunting."

"Challenge is a word I keep coming back to. That's what it's all about, or should be."

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Jerome clay tournament fires off Sunday

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold its 3rd annual Sporting Clay Tournament on Sunday.

Registration starts at 9 a.m., with shooting set to begin at 9:30

a.m. Cost is \$20 for the first 100 rounds. Members and nonmembers are invited.

The range is located five miles north of the junction of highways 93 and 25, then a half mile east. For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

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# Waterfowl

Continued from C1  
 Idaho freezes up.  
 Typically, the main migration arrives in the Magic Valley in early November. The relatively warm water at Thousand Springs helps keep the Snake River free of ice and makes the area a particularly attractive wintering location. Other major winter havens are Lake Lowell and the Snake River in the Treasure Valley.

The most common ducks sought by southern Idaho hunters are mallard, American widgeon, and green-winged teal. Gadwall and shovellers have been increasing in recent years, as well as locally produced wood ducks.

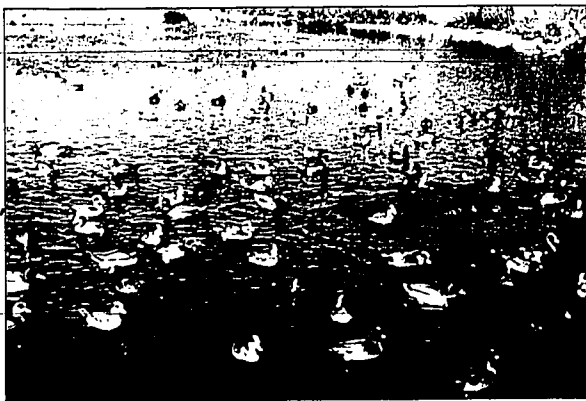
Diving ducks, such as the common goldeneye, ring-necked duck, lesser scaup, canvasback and redheads also can be found in the Magic Valley. With the exception of the canvasback and redheads, these are not considered good eating by most duck hunters.

Local nesting birds, particularly mallards, are important for early season hunters in the Magic Valley Region. It appears that local birds had a good nesting season with the available water.

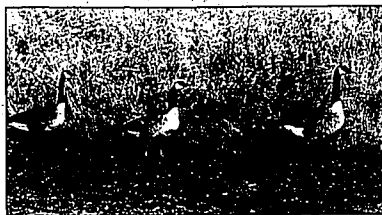
Goose hunters should have another banner year in Idaho this season.

The goose season will open Oct. 4 and continue until Jan. 11. There are no changes in daily bag limits for Canada geese, with northern and eastern Idaho continuing at four, three in southwestern Idaho, and two in the south-central part of the state.

Statewide, the possession limit for geese is twice the daily bag limit.



These birds are plentiful.



Above: Here's a scene to delight any duck hunter. Mallards, widgeons and coots mill aimlessly on the water at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

Left: Idaho goose hunters should have another banner year this season.

# Duck hunters should have their pick

Kalight-Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — It's so simple. You have water. You have abundant nesting cover. You set conventional hunting limits in the lean years.

As a result, duck hunters are looking at a fall flight that may be the largest many have seen in their lifetimes.

Federal officials tentatively have set a liberal 60-day season with a six-duck limit in the Mississippi Flyway, of which both Minnesota and Wisconsin are members. That's up from last year's 50-day season and five-duck limit. Let's do the numbers.

The fall flight of ducks is estimated to be 92 million birds, up

slightly from last year's 90 million. The mallard flight alone is predicted at 14.4 million, the highest since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began predicting fall flights in 1970.

Minnesota's spring breeding duck numbers were about the same as last year, but mallards were up 20 percent. Despite the excellent mallard production and Minnesota's overall high duck numbers, wildlife officials already are cautioning Minnesota hunters that the best hunting this fall may be west of here.

"A lot of birds stay west of Minnesota when they have good conditions in the prairies," said Steve Wilds, chief of the Division of Migratory Birds for the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service in Minneapolis.

"We know that some hunters — and I'm one of them — did not see a lot of ducks last fall," said Tim Bremicker, chief of wildlife for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. "And we know that the high expectations based on last fall's large flight forecast caused some disappointment and frustration among state duck hunters."

The abundant water across the prairies this year may result in a wide distribution of ducks during their migration, Bremicker said.

And conditions could hardly be better in the prairies. Both North and South Dakota found record numbers of breeding ducks in

spring. Both states are brimming with water in their potato regions. Many Dakota residents have never seen water levels as high as they are now.

"Overall, we're extremely excited about '97," said Lloyd Jones, vice president of Delta Waterfowl, an independent waterfowl conservation and research group based in Bismarck, N.D. "We think this may be the peak of the wet cycle we're in now."

The key to these good old days for duck hunting are the return of water to the prairies after the drought years of the late 1980s and the tremendous benefits of nesting cover provided by the federal Conservation Reserve Program (CRP).

# Utah's Bear Lake — no longer a well-kept secret

BEAR LAKE, Utah (AP) — In addition to fame and fortune, actor Martin Olsen and his brother Dick Motta and professional golfer Bob Bentley share something else. They all have homes in Bear Lake.

It is no longer the quiet summer recreation area it once was. More and more people these days are finding themselves at Bear Lake to enjoy the hunting, fishing, boating, sailing, swimming and, of course, the famous raspberry shakes.

Construction is booming, property is becoming harder to find in the communities surrounding Bear Lake.

Situated on the Idaho-Utah border, this 28,000-year-old lake was separated from the Bear River 8,000 years ago by earthquake activity. It has since displayed the unique water chemistry that makes it the "most turquoise lake in the world," according to tourist information.

It hosts rare forms of plant and animal life, including four fish species that have only been found in Bear Lake.

Realtor Chris Gaddis at Wardley Better Homes & Gardens in Logan explained that recreation in Bear Lake, which was usually limited to summer activities, is becoming equally viable in winter.

"The state provides over 300 miles of groomed snowmobile paths in the Bear Lake area now,"

Gaddis said, "and the most affordable skiing in the state of Utah is available at Beaver Mountain just 10 minutes away from Bear Lake."

Property values all over the western United States are escalating as more people discover the area, Gaddis said.

"The public has found what we have to offer, and everything, property values and home values, has doubled in the last five years," Gaddis said. "People from Cache Valley, Salt Lake City and Ogden are buying recreation property."

Bear Lake hasn't always enjoyed the economic success it does now. Development of summer homes started in the early

1970s and went strong until the economy crashed in the 1980s. Most Bear Lake property developers filed bankruptcy and folded, developer Ted Wilson said.

Wilson managed to hang on to his investment but still faces some challenges with the real estate market in Bear Lake.

"Prices have come up drastically for land, but so has the cost of construction," Wilson said. "It was one-third the cost to develop an acre in the 1970s."

Bear Lake Realtor Bill Peterson said property values have increased about 40 percent in the past two years.

"Lake front property went from \$50,000 to \$60,000 to \$80,000 to \$90,000," he said.

While this seems like a positive thing for real estate agents, Peterson said that is not the case.

"When you get a shortage of real estate, there's not as much to sell, therefore, you don't make as much," Peterson said. "Real estate income is down."

Tracking the rapidly escalating property values around Bear Lake is the job of Rich County Tax Assessor Kim Wilson.

To determine fair market value of property, Wilson compares recent sales prices of local lots and homes each year. Once every five years, Wilson must inspect each of the 8,000 pieces of property in Rich County.

# Oregon man teaches people bow-making

BLACKFOOT (AP) — In recent days, Gene Cornia has learned a lesson. "What I learned is that if you don't want to fall in love with this stuff, stay away from it," the 60-year-old Irish man said.

Cornia, vice fall-hard for the art of crafting wooden bows and arrows at a four-day class at the fairgrounds in Blackfoot on a recent weekend.

"I haven't shot a bow and arrow since I was 15 years old," said Cornia, who took the class only to learn some skills he could pass on to the group of young men in the scout troop he leads. "Now that I've built one, I want to shoot it," he said. "This is a lot more fun than I thought it would be."

Master bowyer John Strunk of Tillamook, Ore., has crafted more than 1,000 such wooden bows and makes his living traveling the country and teaching classes. He charged \$200 for the class. This was his third trip to Blackfoot and many of the nine students he's been working with are repeats.

Strunk's students start with a rough, long piece of wood and use simple tools like axes, shavers, knives and sandpaper to create their bows. All the material used in the bow and any decorative additions come directly from nature. Strunk even stains his own

bows with wild berries.

"The real secret to this is persistence," said Strunk, eyeballing a student's work and then sending him back to shave, file and shape his bow some more.

Crafting and hunting with traditional wooden bows is on the rise, Strunk said. Some 10 years ago at a shoot he attended in Michigan, only about six people showed up with traditional bows. And getting a hold of the materials needed to make a bow wasn't so easy. These days, hundreds turn out for traditional shoots and there are vendors on every street corner ready to sell a would-be bow maker a piece of wood for \$100 or more.

Strunk prefers searching the woods near his Oregon home for pieces of wood to work. Almost every piece you'll find has a blow hiding in it, he tells his students. The trick is finding it.

And there is one greater reward, Strunk said, than watching a student find the bow in the tree.

"It is the people that make it rewarding. They really get excited and want to learn," Strunk said. "I spent 30 years teaching, junior high and sometimes they have students who don't really want to learn. The beauty of this, is that I learn from these guys, too."

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**OUTDOORS**

# Amputees take up arms at annual dove hunt

OLNEY, Texas (AP) — It started out as a joke among the gang down at the Cub Drug Store: How many one-armed guys does it take to shoot down a dove?

Twenty-five years later, the One-Arm Dove Hunt is going strong.

What began as a lighthearted contest among local amputees has grown into an annual two-day hunt that draws more than 100 participants from around the country. The only requirement is that the hunter lack a hand or an arm.

"We were talking about shooting doves," recalled Jack Northrup, who lost his right arm in a traffic accident. "I said, 'I wonder how many one-arm guys we could get here just to compete.'"

"We weren't looking to solve any problems or anything," said co-founder Jack Bishop, a former Young County commissioner who often jokes about the left arm he never had and is known along with Northrup as one of Olney's "one-armed jacks." The idea was simply to have a good time, Bishop said.

This year's 26th annual shoot begins Friday. Many hunters bag their 12-dove limit during the hunt on a spread outside of town.

Gun safety is stressed to beginners — one reason there's been just one minor injury in 26 years.

"A one-armed guy got a BB caught in his eye," Northrup said of an incident in the mid-1970s. "And it was a two-armed guy that caused it. That's why we don't let two-armed guys hunt with us anymore."

For participants like Joyce Baughn, the hunt is more about people than birds.

"That's what Olney is. It's a family," said Mrs. Baughn, who eight years ago first made the trip from Jacksonville, Fla., to this farming town 100 miles northwest of Dallas. She became the event's first female hunter. Mrs. Baughn lost her forearms as a child when she crawled under a moving train. She ditched prosthetics early on, choosing to use her working elbow joints to write, drive and fire a shotgun.



Jack Bishop, left, and Jack Northrup cofounded the annual One-Arm Dove Hunt. What began as a light-hearted contest among local upper-extremity amputees has become an annual fixture for many of the 100 participants. The only attendance requirement is that hunters must lack a hand or arm.

She levels the gun with her left stump and pulls the trigger with her right, via a specially fitted aluminum ring. Mrs. Baughn has been known to break several clay targets in a row on the practice range.

Her double-amputee status becomes an advantage at the Saturday morning "10-cent-a-finger" breakfast during the hunt.

Other shooters must rely on more elaborate riggings. One

uses a harness to mount the weapon and a hydraulic device that activates the trigger.

Many of the one-armed participants simply tuck the butt up against their torsos, point and shoot.

"If I had two arms, I'd put a gun under each arm, all joking aside," Bishop said. "If you're used to it, it wouldn't be anything to you."

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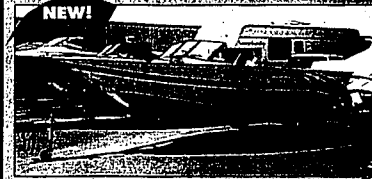
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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

I STAYED UP 'TIL TEN O'CLOCK READING ABOUT COLUMBUS.

I MEMORIZED EVERY SPELLING WORD ON THIS LIST.

I READ THIS WHOLE BOOK TWICE.

I MEMORIZED EVERY CAPITAL OF EVERY STATE.

I'M WEARING A COPPER BRACELET.

**For Better or For Worse** E. Lynn Johnson

THERE'S FIVE GO MANY SUPER STORES COMING INTO THIS CITY, CONNIE. PEOPLE AREN'T SHOPPING DOWNTOWN ANY MORE.

IT'S CHANGING OUT HERE. AMBIBANCE EVERYBODY GOES TO THE MALLS. AND THE SMALL PRIVATE SHOPS AREN'T DOING WELL.

I WISH MORE PEOPLE WOULD GOVERN THE DOWNTOWN.

DO, ELLY. I SHOP ON THE MAIN STREET ALL THE TIME.

IF YOU WANT TO FIND A GOOD PHOTOSHOP?

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I JUST HEARD THAT OUR POINTY-HAIRED BOSS'S PLANE CRASHED.

I MUST ADMIT I HAVE MIXED FEELINGS.

YOU DON'T KNOW IF YOU SHOULD MOURN OR CELEBRATE, RIGHT?

NO, I MEAN CELEBRATE OR LEAVE EARLY.

HURRY—IF YOU WANT SOME CAKE.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OMIGODNESS... WHAT ON EARTH IS IN THAT SANDWICH?

BRAWWWURST. DRIED ONIONS. DILL PICKLES. AND JULIENNE PEPPERS.

WHAT DO YOU CALL SOMETHING LIKE THAT?

FOR NOW IT'S JUST A PLAN OF SANDWICH.

BUT WAIT! YOU WERE WHEN I CALL IT IN A FEW HOURS.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN AN ARTIFICIAL FLOWER?

NO.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD AN ARTIFICIAL FLOWER TALK?

NO.

WELL, THIS IS YOUR LUCKY DAY!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

THE ODDS OF FINDING A POTATO IN YOUR GARDEN THAT LOOKS JUST LIKE YOUR HUSBAND MUST BE HYPERBOLICAL.

IT CAN'T BE JUST A COINCIDENCE. I MUST BE SORT OF A MESSAGE FROM THE COSMOS.

A MESSAGE? WHAT COULD THE COSMOS BE TRYING TO TELL ME?

YOU MARRIED A POTATO HEAD.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

HERE WE SEE A LION EATING AN ANTELOPE.

PRETTY ICKY, HUH?

I'LL SAY NO TABLE LINEN!

**Denris the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

9-11

"TELL HIM I'M OFF DUTY!"

**The Family Circus** By B. E. Chace

9-11

"He was barkin' and wanted to talk to his friends."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

I DON'T NEED TO STUDY. I GOT AN 'A' IN MATH LAST YEAR.

SORRY, OTTO, THIS IS A WHOLE NEW SCHOOL YEAR.

GLANCE BROWNE

WHAT'S THE POINT OF GETTING GOOD GRADES IF I CAN'T REST ON MY LAURELS?

9-11

**New Yorkers pay more taxes**

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It's the gambling clientele call it when their legs feel become tender, swollen and painful after standing in one spot too long.

Q. In which of the United States is the average person mostly heavily taxed?

A. New York State — 33 percent above the national average.

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Frontiersmen thought the Great Plains of the West were good for crossing, nothing more. Then a perilsous prospector turned his own loose out there, having no fodder for them.

To his large surprise, they found up healthy in the "spring" in 1858. It's what made gentlemen out of traders and trappers. They hadn't realized that beaves could grow heavy on dry wild grass.

When it's time to quit smoking, you prepare your head, make the decision, and just do it — without a lot of conversational commitments to others. Everybody knows this, right? No right, evidently. Those students of the mind reputed to know whether they speak insist your resolution is best kept after you tell somebody else about it.

Romance writers of the past expatiated the maiden's bliss with innocence. To every body knows this, right? The bliss, they now say, is not a sign of innocence but of guilt.

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

THERE'S AN ANIMAL RIGHTS GROUP HERE TO SEE YOU.

OH, SHELL.

WHAT SHOULD I DO?

RELEASE THE DOGS!

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

IF SEPTEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, a natural psychologist and teacher — you have suffered separations in your life with family, but you never lose faith. Current events relate to the classic associated with narcissism: you may die in October, social activities accelerate, you could also venture into political arena. Career, career, career, previous play exciting roles in your life. Breakthrough occurs in November — one to take charge.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): On this Tuesday you get career and life in hand. Spotlight on family, direction, motivation, ways of increasing income. Career, career, career, previous play exciting roles in your life. Breakthrough occurs in November — one to take charge.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Lunar and planetary philosophic, theories, knowledge of world affairs. You will be consulted, admired, body image much improved in November. Will play dominant role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You will be consulted, admired, body image much improved in November. Will play dominant role.

**SCORPIO** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Even if unannounced, people will be aware of your quality, your appeal. Focus on universality; overcome distance. Language barriers are Ann-announced.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New approach to financial questions will manifest profits, not just a status-quo investment view only. Make room for love; doors of adventure open wide. Leo's passion, attention, attention.

**CAPIRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cyclic high, highlight personality, wear dark colors, make personal appearance. Additions concerning partnership, publicity, marriage soon later. Major decisions, major decisions.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What happens, takes place behind scenes — unique, very personal. Additions to wardrobe, improve body image. Room created, light, power, movement.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who feel they have been trapped are in for some marketing. Lunar position emphasizes winning ways. You'll have good fortune in finance, romance, Scorpio plays role.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HOLD IT, HAGAR—HE SAYS WE FORGOT TO TAKE SOMETHING.

WHAT?

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Punch
- 5 Casino item
- 9 Bureaucratic
- 12 Flamingo feast
- 14 Final
- 15 Indecent gam
- 16 Musical
- 17 Of birds
- 19 Dance wear
- 20 Baked goods
- 22 Blackboard item
- 24 Points a weapon
- 25 He
- 26 Marks with a hot sign
- 29 Sane
- 33 Mammoth
- 34 —Rogue
- 35 Owl
- 36 Works in verso
- 37 Star
- 38 Zoo animal
- 39 Lawn score
- 40 Dress up
- 41 Situated
- 42 People in uniform
- 43 Lining touch
- 44 Approving word
- 45 Office furniture
- 47 Used with others
- 50 Most crude
- 54 Place of central
- 55 Lot
- 57 Hookah or
- 59 In lot
- 60 In animal
- 65 Gaelic
- 69 "Eudora" author
- 61 Portal
- 62 Church
- 63 Housing
- 64 Expense
- 65 Church service
- 66 Spinning
- 67 Port
- 68 Sisms
- 69 Racket
- 71 Biter dog
- 72 Furnishes
- 73 Like a banquet
- 74 Covers with
- 75 Unimproved
- 76 Hottions
- 77 Privileged ones
- 78 Enigmas daily
- 79 Set top
- 80 Spud
- 81 Musical work
- 82 Edible paste
- 83 Insult
- 84 Wayne or Isaac
- 85 Tavel on
- 86 Ditzzo
- 87 Fabric for sheets
- 88 TVs
- 89 professor
- 90 Spinning round
- 91 Sisms
- 92 Racket
- 93 Biter dog
- 94 Furnishes
- 95 Like a banquet
- 96 Covers with
- 97 Unimproved
- 98 Hottions
- 99 Privileged ones
- 100 Enigmas daily
- 101 Set top
- 102 Spud
- 103 Musical work

**DOWN**

- 1 Envelope part
- 2 Atmosphere
- 3 "Dad" humor
- 4 Horses
- 5 Unimproved
- 6 Hottions
- 7 Privileged ones
- 8 Enigmas daily
- 9 Set top
- 10 Spud
- 11 Musical work
- 12 Edible paste
- 13 Insult
- 14 Wayne or Isaac
- 15 Tavel on
- 16 Ditzzo
- 17 Fabric for sheets
- 18 TVs
- 19 professor
- 20 Spinning round
- 21 Sisms
- 22 Racket
- 23 Biter dog
- 24 Furnishes
- 25 Like a banquet
- 26 Covers with
- 27 Unimproved
- 28 Hottions
- 29 Privileged ones
- 30 Enigmas daily
- 31 Set top
- 32 Spud
- 33 Musical work

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**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

LISTEN TO HIM SNORE! WHEN HE SLEEPS NO ONE ELSE CAN GRXXXX! SNORE

WE GOTTA DO SOMETHING

9-11

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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

**EXERCISE GYM** ONLY THE BIKE IS STATIONARY... YOU HAVE TO ACTUALLY MOVE.

9-11

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**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

EXERCISE GYM

ONLY THE BIKE IS STATIONARY... YOU HAVE TO ACTUALLY MOVE.

9-11

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# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: April Crnich - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Page C-8

Thursday, September 11, 1997

The Times-News

## IT'S HARVEST TIME



Melvin Mohwinkle of Gooding displays the highlights of his cabbage harvest this year. The cabbage on the left weighs 23 pounds and the cabbage on the right weighs 28 1/2 pounds. Mohwinkle spends around four hours a day taking care of three different gardens. He does this not only for enjoyment but as service, giving away the produce. This summer Mohwinkle has shared beans, red potatoes, tomatoes, carrots, squash, cucumbers, peppers, onions, radishes and cabbage.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Community picnic set

SHOSHONE - Area residents are invited to a community picnic and open house beginning at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Rehabilitation and Care Center, 511 E. Fourth. The event features musical entertainment, a mountain man rendezvous, horse-drawn wagon rides, sidewalk art contests, food and time to visit with friends and neighbors. Tours of the care facility are available. For more information, call 886-2228.

### Calendars available

TWIN FALLS - The telephone number for the Boy's and Girl's Club of Magic Valley was omitted from Wednesday's Community page. For more information on how you can order a calendar, contact Karlan-Johnson at 736-7011.

### Open house scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Lincoln elementary school has scheduled an open house for today. A hamburger feed, sponsored by the Lincoln Parent Teacher Association, will be held from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 per family, which includes PTA membership for 1997-98 school year. An open house and opportunity to meet with teachers will follow until 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact 733-1921.

### Stars to be observed

JKROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Saturday

at the Jerome Public Library. The program will be on "How to Observe the Planets." A public observing will follow if weather permits.

### Crafters gather at park

TWIN FALLS - The 11th annual Twin Falls Arts and Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park. All crafts are handmade. For more information, call Donna Ferrenburg at 423-6364 or Pam Webb at 326-8656.

### Garage sale organized

KEATCHUM - The annual Community Garage sale is planned for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Dunsmuir Barn at Elkhorh/Sun Valley (follow signs - behind the Elkhorh Fire Station, left on Arrowleaf off of Morningside Road). Items for sale include a Jeep Wrangler, furniture, appliances, horse tack, sporting goods, computers, clothing and a holiday house with Christmas and Halloween goodies. Proceeds will benefit the financial aid program. The event is sponsored by the Parents Association.

### AMVETS plan fish fry

KIMBERLY - The annual AMVETS Fish Fry Dinner is set to begin at 10 a.m. Sunday at 310 Main St. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$2 for children under 13 for the all-you-can-eat fish dinner. The public is invited.

### Club to meet Sunday

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its monthly meeting for noon Sunday at West Magic Lake Resort. A baked-food sale, auction and benefit drawing of a side of black Angus beef (butchered included) will follow. Tickets are \$5 each. Live music is donated by the Junior Flew medical and family assistance fund. The public is invited.

Private donations to the fund may be sent to the West Magic Recreation Club, 149 W. Magic Road, No. 14, Shoshone, ID 83352. For more information, call Jonny Bulb at (208) 487-2037 or West Magic Resort at (208) 487-2022.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Raffle winner announced

Thanks for support of the Golden Years Senior Citizen quilt raffle at Arts in the Park in Shoshone. Winner of the quilt was J. Michener of Eden.

ZELLA PARSON  
Manager  
Golden Years Senior Center  
Shoshone

### Businesses offer support

The La Leche League of Magic Valley wishes to thank these business owners for donating to the 1997 World Walk for Breastfeeding: Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Smith's IGA, Sandpiper, Child's Bar and Grill, Applebee's, Cafe Ole, Arlene's Flower Garden, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, The Christian Book Store, The Homestead, Blockbuster Video, Java, Baskin-Robbins, Magic Valley Outlet,

## CLUB CALENDAR

- Blue Lakes Broom Club**  
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Westman Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Anne Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9757.
- Edin Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Butte. For more information, call President George Yoe at (208) 543-4234 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 545-5765.
- Barley Golf Club**  
Meets at noon Fridays at Stone's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterman at (208) 678-3655 or President Sam T. Olson at 678-7992.
- Barley Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westcott at (208) 678-0161 or Secretary Jim Anderson at 678-6522.
- Civil Air Patrol**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory, Avenue 22 and 42nd St. arranged to join. For more information, call Pete Schutte at 238-4559 or James Fletcher at 238-456-6961.
- Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:45 p.m. Sundays at the Lincoln Inn, downtown Gooding. For more information, call President Jim Schwoeitzer at 934-4453 or Secretary Claude Scanlon at 934-4265.
- Kiwanis Club of Burley**  
Meets at 11:30 a.m. Mondays at Medical's Restaurant, 13 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Goska at (208) 543-4024 or Secretary Tamara Tober at 543-4229.
- Kiwanis Club of Piler**  
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Elder Methodist Church. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126 or Secretary Shirley Galey at 238-238-4530, business phone or home at (208) 238-4073.
- Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Card Club for lunch. For more information, call Peter T. Hill, president, at 733-2002 or Marvin Chumier, secretary, at 734-4244.
- Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creechside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call George Ginnane at 734-5862, or Arthur Goodman at 733-2049.
- Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan Michienzo, president, at 733-7710, or Ray Scribner, membership chairman, at 734-6444.
- Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Dennis Bowser, membership chairman, at 736-2265 or John Beatz, president, at 733-4900.
- Writers Support Group**  
Meets at 5 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapin 1, (freestyles at Chapin 2), N. N. Hwy. For more information, call Jan at (208) 784-9402.
- Idaho Rebellian League #96**  
Meets Monday at 8 p.m. at Wendell. For meeting info, an announcement, contact Alie McDuff, public pres., at 536-2029 or Laraine McDuff, secretary, at 536-2025.
- Magichords Brotherhood Chorus**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church at the intersection, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
- Sweet Melodies Chorus**  
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for cultural 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 733-4238 or Bery at 734-1500.
- Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group**  
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call LINC at 733-7772.
- Magic Valley Chess Club**  
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-9186.
- Magic Valley Potable Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Snugg Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Free.
- Bridge**  
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-4659. Newcomers welcome.
- Valley Vets Retirement Center Potable 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 \$1 coin charge per person. For more information, All Donna Baird at 733-5231.
- Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club**  
Will meet to dance on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Catholic parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Those whose last names begin with the letters A-J are asked to bring finger foods and stay for cleanup. For more information, contact Donna at 733-4259 or Mary at 934-8893.
- Magic Valley Rose Society**  
Meets today at 7 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1709 Heyburn in Twin Falls. Refreshments will be served and an Eden rose exchange per person. For more information, contact Beth Smith, president, at 734-2510.
- Bartrons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club**  
The club will hold their first dance of the fall season at Anderson Campground on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. with Gul Harv cueing. The "All Stepping Clubs" squares will start at 8 p.m. with Willard Allison calling. Bring finger foods. For more information, contact June Casner at 733-9235.
- WEIGHT LOSS**  
**Barley TIPS ID No. 256** (a weight loss support group)  
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weight in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.  
**Gooding TIPS 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 208-934-4628.  
**Jerome TIPS Chapter No. 48**  
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TIPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.  
**Twin Falls TIPS ID No. 3**  
Meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TIPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-7304.  
**Twin Falls TIPS Chapter No. 309** (a non-profit organization support group for women)  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley

## SUPPORT GROUPS

- Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5131 or 736-3291.
- Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
- 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.
- Al-Anon** (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)  
For more information on non-meeting times and how to call, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.
- Alateen**  
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 243 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.
- Alcoholics Anonymous**  
For more information, call 736-8446, 734-6590 or 733-1897.
- Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.
- Cocaine Anonymous**  
For more information, call 734-7242.
- Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group**  
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Hoefer at 733-6824.
- First Step Singles**  
The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn for a roundtable discussion. The group will also meet Saturday for a Mexican food potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. at 2690 Brentwood in Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-9435 or (208) 678-5407.
- Moms in Touch**  
Meets at various times throughout the week. MTT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604.
- Narcotics Anonymous**  
For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-3257.
- Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group** (for addictive and compulsive behavior)  
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.
- Parents of Down Syndrome Children**  
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or Leanne Messenger. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)  
For more information, call (208) 436-9160.

## Get listed

This special column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your membership 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 Office, 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 April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about you.

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

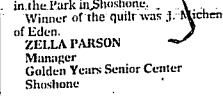
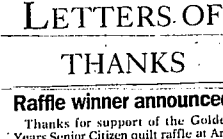
We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crnich  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 498  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
733-0931 Ext. 288

or Joey Bryant  
The Times-News  
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.  
Burley, Idaho 83303  
677-4042

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4643 or 734-5238. You can also email us at [twnews@twnews.com](mailto:twnews@twnews.com).

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Monday.  
Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.  
Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.  
Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday.  
Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



Imagination Station, Sewing Machine, McDonald's in Jerome, Zions, The Barley, Papa Louie's and Fred's Pizza and Subs, Jensen's Jewelers, The Health Food Place, Sweet Pea's, Daise's Juice Time, Confections, Java Express, Juice Minute Photo and Blue Lakes Grocery.

**JUDY RUPPEL**  
La Leche League of Magic Valley  
Twin Falls

Take this year, his gear and bike to our camp at Bear Gulch.  
To Trish Heekin and Vern Bradshaw, thank you. It's great to realize our public employees and members of the public are fine people and willing to help. Thanks.  
**GARY HOMPLAND**  
Jerome

**Organization completed**  
Gooding High School and Middle School athletic departments would like to thank T.J. and Mary Byrne for organizing the two nights for the letters and cheerleaders to have physicals.  
A special thanks goes to the doctors: Douglas Smith, Ian Kutz, Jay Blackber, Tom White and T.J. Byrne, and the volunteer helpers: Sally Bergstrom, Sally Colter, Joan McKenzie, Beth Price, Pat Pacheco, Tina Collins, Andrea Sporn, Linda Murray, Bruce and T. Waches. All the names collected for the physicals was donated back to the athletic programs of both schools.  
Wendell is very lucky to have won-

derful people like these doctors and volunteers to help our youth in the schools and community.  
**JOELEN TOUNE**  
Athletic Director  
Gooding

**Athletics supported**  
To The Times-News: Thank you for the cups that support Oakley athletics. We appreciate the good reporting you do for our community.  
**CINDY NELSON**  
High School Booster Club  
Oakley

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:  
• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.  
• Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.  
If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices, including various types of beans and their respective prices.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices, including wheat, corn, and other grains.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion market prices.

MARKETS

Large table of market prices for various commodities, including oil, sugar, and metals.

Table of market prices for oil, sugar, and other commodities.

Table of market prices for various metals and currencies.

Table of market prices for livestock and other commodities.

Table of market prices for various metals and currencies.

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Market in brief

Table showing market performance for NYSE, Dow Jones, and other indices.

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Table showing market performance for NYSE, Dow Jones, and other indices.

Allowance

Continued from C9. standard spending first, estimate second. A true understanding of saving and spending doesn't come until later.

Fraud

Continued from C9. ing the Federal Trade Commission, Solicitor General and police departments.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names and returns.

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## Fame fleeting for record-setting jet pilots

50 years ago they pushed planes near speed of sound

The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A Navy and a Marine test pilot were the toast of the nation 50 years ago when they set consecutive world speed records in bright red experimental jets.

Pictures of Turner Caldwell and Marion Carl and accounts of how they pushed their Douglas D-558-1 Skystraks to just under Mach 1 — the speed of sound — were on front pages everywhere.

Caldwell, a Navy pilot, set a 641 mph record on Aug. 20, 1947. Five days later Carl, a Marine, broke it by going 10 mph faster. Both flights took place at Muroc Field, now Edwards Air Force Base, in California.

But their fame was fleeting and soon forgotten.

Air Force pilot Chuck Yeager wrested away the title of world's fastest human by breaking the "sound barrier" two months later, also at Muroc. He flew a Bell X-1 rocket plane to Mach 1.07 — 700 mph — on Oct. 14.

Yeager's flight later was immortalized in the book and movie "The Right Stuff." Carl and Caldwell, however, didn't even rate a mention in Tom Wolfe's 1979 best seller about the beginnings of the U.S. manned space program and its roots in military test flying.

"It's not much of a deal now," said Carl, 81, a retired major general, as he recalled his record-setting flight from his home in Roseburg, Ore.

But it was a big deal back when the Navy and newly created Air



Marine Major Marion Carl, left, talks with Navy commander Turner F. Caldwell Jr. at Muroc, Calif., in this Aug. 26, 1947 file photo, after the Marine Corps flyer set a new world speed record of 650.6 miles per hour in a jet-propelled Navy Skystrak. Carl broke the speed mark of 641 mph set just five days earlier by Caldwell.

Force were fiercely competing to protect and expand their roles after World War II, said Hill Goodspeed, historian for the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola.

The rivalry carried over to flight testing until 1956 when

Skystrak's successor, the D-558-2 Skyrocket, made its final landing.

"For the Navy it was a real pivotal program," Goodspeed said. "It was something they showcased ... something they could put before the public."

Douglas Aircraft, now part of Boeing Co., built only three planes of each type at its plant in El Segundo, Calif. Douglas later proposed a third version to rival the North American X-15, flown by NASA and Air Force pilots, but it never got off the drawing board.

"The Navy and the Marine Corps kind of backed away," Carl said. "It was just too expensive a program for them; that's my impression. They let the Air Force go ahead and stick their necks out and spend the money."

Caldwell's Skystrak, which broke a 624 mph record by an Air Force pilot two months earlier, is on display at the National Museum of Naval Aviation, a crimson curiosity amid mostly blue and gray combat aircraft.

Carl's D-558-1 crashed the following May, killing Howard Lilly, a pilot for NACA, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, forerunner of NASA. The military test programs operated in conjunction with the civilian agencies.

The third Skystrak, owned by the Marine Corps Air-Grubnd Museum of Quantico, Va., is in crates at the Cherry Point, N.C., naval aviation depot awaiting restoration.

Although a Skystrak eventually hit supersonic speed in a dive, the plane was never intended to reach Mach 1, said R.B. "Bob" Smith, then assistant chief of aerodynamics for Douglas. It was designed, instead, to provide data on handling problems in level flight at high subsonic speeds.

The Skystrak records were set

in full view of the press while the Air Force kept Yeager's supersonic flight a secret for two months until it was leaked in Aviation Week magazine.

"We didn't have any idea and we had people there at Edwards at the time," said Smith, 83, who lives in California. "If they knew they kept their mouths shut."

*"The Navy and the Marine Corps kind of backed away. It was just too expensive a program for them; that's my impression. They let the Air Force go ahead and stick their necks out and spend the money."*

—Marion Carl, Marine flier on test-pilot programs

*"It's a tortoise, a desert tortoise, all painted red with two flashlight bulbs on the front of it and a battery taped onto it. And it said 'D-558 Groundstreak.'"*

—R.B. "Bob" Smith, assistant chief of aerodynamics for Douglas Aircraft

Once Yeager's achievement became public it overshadowed the Navy program and continues to do so. Yeager, 74, a retired brigadier general living in San Antonio, is planning to re-enact his first supersonic flight Oct. 14 during a 50th anniversary celebration at Edwards.

No similar observance is to be held for the Skystrak flights. Carl, a leading World War II ace with 18.5 aerial victories, stopped flying years ago. Caldwell, also a highly decorated World War II pilot from Arlington, Va., retired from the Navy as a captain and died in 1991.

Both served in the battle for Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands in the late summer and fall of 1942. Carl was with a Marine fighter squadron and Caldwell was among a number of Navy pilots flying fighters, dive and torpedo bombers from

Henderson Field.

Also passing away that year in San Diego was Ed Heinemann, who designed the Skystrak, Skyrocket and top Navy warplanes for Douglas.

"Ed Heinemann's memoirs," Carl said, "were highly regarded, but he never had the visibility of Chuck Yeager and the X-1."

The stubby Skystrak had straight wings and a jet-engine while the Skyrocket was more elegant with a needle nose and swept wings, powered by rocket and jet engines.

In 1953, Carl set a world altitude record of 83,235 feet, and NACA pilot Scott Crossfield made the first flight at twice the speed of sound, both in a Skyrocket now at the National Air & Space Museum in Washington.

Within a month, however, Yeager had broken Crossfield's Mach 2 mark by taking an X-1A to Mach 2.4.

The Skystrak's red paint was standard for test aircraft of the time, leading to the nickname "Crimson Test Tube." But rival designers had another name for it. Smith recalled with a chuckle.

Engine trouble — later fixed — had aborted its first flights. Shortly thereafter a package arrived from across the street at North American. Smith opened it.

"It's a tortoise, a desert tortoise, all painted red with two flashlight bulbs on the front of it and a battery taped onto it," Smith said. "And it said 'D-558 Groundstreak.'"

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

TORONTO (AP) — Howard Stern to Canada: Lighten up, ch. "The radio host refused to apologize Wednesday for insulting French-speaking Quebecers on his show, saying: "I can't imagine anybody would take what I say seriously."

Stern made his Canadian debut last week when his New York-based program was broadcast in Montreal and Toronto. He called Francophones "peckerheads" and "scumbags" and charged that the French collaborated with the Nazis during World War II.

The broadcast prompted the Quebec government to suggest Stern was violating a law against stirring up ethnic hatred.

At a news conference, Stern said: "The

reason you guys have put me on the front page of your newspapers is because I'm the freshest, wildest radio host in the world. You've now been introduced to good radio."

ALBANY, N.Y. — Mario Cuomo is going back on the air with his serious brand of talk radio.

The former governor is trying a weekly half-hour show that will be offered free to public radio stations and commercial outlets nationwide.

After losing for re-election in 1994, Cuomo tried his hand at national talk radio. His syndicated show, which ran on weekends in 1995 and 1996, aired on about 50 stations at its peak but never

drew a large audience.

The new Sunday evening show begins on Sept. 21.

Cuomo said a public radio audience might be more receptive than commercial outlets to his brand of talk radio. He prefers generally serious and in-depth discussions.

To do commercial talk radio, "you have to be entertaining. Entertaining means bing-bang, bing-bang," Cuomo explained Wednesday. "What you have to do is what Rush Limbaugh does."

NEW YORK — Soprano Rosa Ponselle was a great eater as well as a great singer, Luciano Pavarotti recalled Wednesday as postage stamps picturing

four Metropolitan Opera stars of the past were unveiled.

In 1974, Pavarotti said, he visited an 80-year-old Miss Ponselle in Baltimore.

"She gave me an appointment in the afternoon. For her the morning didn't exist," the tenor recalled. "She came out of her house dressed like a beautiful diva. She said, 'Today my pianissimo will not be so great.'"

They talked and sang and ate for hours, he said.

"She was a great eater. Wow. We were eating the same precise things. Staying even with me is not easy," the heroically proportioned Pavarotti said.

Miss Ponselle, soprano Lily Pons, tenor Richard Tucker and baritone Lawrence

Tibbett are pictured on the 32-cent stamps, unveiled at the Metropolitan Opera House.

STAUNTON, Va. — A former soap opera actress got a year in prison for trying to have her husband killed for \$200,000.

Catherine Ann Christianson, 40, pleaded guilty in April to soliciting murder. She was sentenced on Tuesday. Ms. Christianson, who had a recurring role as a character named Jane in "One Life to Live" in 1991, was arrested in 1996.

Police videotaped a conversation between her and a police informant in which she offered the man \$200,000 to kill her husband, Charles R. Chittum.

The Times-News  
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- 605 Home for Sale
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- 614 Income Property
- 616 Commercial Property
- 618 Vacation Property/Tim Shores
- 619 Condos/Homes
- 620 Mobile Homes
- 621 Campsites/Lots
- 622 Real Estate Wanted
- 623 Manufactured Homes

**Business**

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- 802 Unfurnished Homes
- 803 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
- 804 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
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- 807 Mobile Homes
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- 809 Condos/Condo
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- 811 Storage/Warehouse
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- 304 Business Wanted
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- 306 Financial Services

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- 703 Irrigation
- 704 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
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- 602 Appliances
- 603 Bazaars & Crafts
- 604 Building Materials
- 606 Cameras & Equipment
- 608 Camera's Items
- 607 Clothing
- 608 Communication Equipment
- 609 Computers
- 610 Franchise
- 611 Furniture/Carpent
- 612 Home/Health Care
- 613 Auctions
- 614 Jewelry & Gems
- 615 Lawn & Garden
- 616 Exercise Equipment
- 617 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 618 Musical Instruments
- 619 Office Equipment
- 620 Pats & Supplies
- 621 Stereo/Video/CDs
- 623 Tools & Machinery

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- 902 Bicycles
- 903 Bats & Accessories
- 904 Campers & Sheds
- 905 Guns & Rifles
- 906 Hot Tubs & Pools
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- 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
- 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
- 910 Tents/Tenters
- 911 Utility Tractors

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- 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 1004 Auto Wanted
- 1008 Antiques & Collectibles
- 1009 Automobiles
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8 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri.  
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**- Pre-Payment -**  
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

**- Responsibilities -**  
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the amount of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

**- Happy Ads -**  
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

**- Deadlines -**  
For How Many Days DEADLINE  
Ads: Sunday 5 PM Friday  
Monday 10 AM Saturday  
Tuesday 2 PM Monday  
Wednesday 2 PM Tuesday  
Thursday 2 PM Wednesday  
Friday 2 PM Thursday  
Saturday 4 PM Friday  
Ad Weekly 4 PM Thursday

**Display Ads:** A business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

**- Classified Specials -**  
Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ad Specials available every day of the week.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 97-2795 SUMMONS MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC., Plaintiff.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN and JANE DOE McCLAY, Defendants. YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain a copy of the separate affidavits of the Plaintiff and other persons you may claim.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, the 11th day of July, 1997. D. DUDLEY GRAY, Magistrate Court.

PUBLISHED August 21, 28, September 4 and 11, 1997. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. CV 97-3113 ALIAS SUMMONS AND TAMARA R. ESTERHOLD, husband and wife, Plaintiff.

EDWIN P. FARNSWORTH and GRACE FARNSWORTH, husband and wife; DOUGLAS EBBE and JUDITH WEBB, husband and wife; OTTO PLATT and FLORENCE PLATT, husband and wife; STANLEY SMUTNEY and JANET SMUTNEY, husband and wife.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT YOU ARE BEING SERVED WITH THIS SUIT BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). YOU HAVE 20 DAYS TO ANSWER THIS SUIT. IF YOU DO NOT ANSWER WITHIN 20 DAYS, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU AS DEMANDED BY THE PLAINTIFF(S).

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain affidavits of the separate parties you may claim.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, the 11th day of August, 1997. D. DUDLEY GRAY, Magistrate Court.

PUBLISHED September 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1997. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. CV 97-3200 ALIAS SUMMONS AND TAMARA R. ESTERHOLD, husband and wife, Plaintiff.

EDWIN P. FARNSWORTH and GRACE FARNSWORTH, husband and wife; DOUGLAS EBBE and JUDITH WEBB, husband and wife; OTTO PLATT and FLORENCE PLATT, husband and wife; STANLEY SMUTNEY and JANET SMUTNEY, husband and wife.

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WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, the 11th day of August, 1997. D. DUDLEY GRAY, Magistrate Court.

PUBLISHED September 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1997. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. CV 97-3201 ALIAS SUMMONS AND TAMARA R. ESTERHOLD, husband and wife, Plaintiff.

EDWIN P. FARNSWORTH and GRACE FARNSWORTH, husband and wife; DOUGLAS EBBE and JUDITH WEBB, husband and wife; OTTO PLATT and FLORENCE PLATT, husband and wife; STANLEY SMUTNEY and JANET SMUTNEY, husband and wife.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT YOU ARE BEING SERVED WITH THIS SUIT BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). YOU HAVE 20 DAYS TO ANSWER THIS SUIT. IF YOU DO NOT ANSWER WITHIN 20 DAYS, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU AS DEMANDED BY THE PLAINTIFF(S).

ASSOC. GENERAL CONTRACTORS 97 2nd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301 CONSTRUCTION DATA/DODGE E 912 12th Montgomery, Spokane, WA 99206

LEWISTON/CLARKSTON PLANT SERVICE 1000 16th Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501 IDAHO RAILROAD 3817 E. 1st St., Idaho Falls, ID 83402

1200 W. Star St., Boise, Idaho 83720 TWIN FALLS SUBDIVISION 704 W. Lakes Blvd. S., Ste. 6, Twin Falls, ID 83301

NO BID will be considered unless accompanied by an amount of cash or check for 5% of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check payable to the bank.

ASSOCIATION OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF IDAHO 1000 16th Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501

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ASSOCIATION OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF IDAHO 1000 16th Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501

associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances.

EDSON Request vacation of the 25' utility easement along the boundary of Lots 2 and 3 and along the west boundaries of Lots 4 and 5.

GARY MILLER Request a Special Use Permit which, if granted, would allow the applicant to continue the non-conforming building use of manufacturing concrete products on property located at 319 Orchard Drive in the City of Twin Falls.

THE ABOVE GRANTEE IS NAMED TO COMPLETE THE SALE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE DEED OF TRUST.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The Trustee has knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property.

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ration, as Trustee for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, said Deed of Trust having been recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Instrument No. 199402-004, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

GARY MILLER Request a Special Use Permit which, if granted, would allow the applicant to continue the non-conforming building use of manufacturing concrete products on property located at 319 Orchard Drive in the City of Twin Falls.

THE ABOVE GRANTEE IS NAMED TO COMPLETE THE SALE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE DEED OF TRUST.

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The balance owing as of August 11, 1997, is secured by said Deed of Trust in said County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Instrument No. 199402-004, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

GARY MILLER Request a Special Use Permit which, if granted, would allow the applicant to continue the non-conforming building use of manufacturing concrete products on property located at 319 Orchard Drive in the City of Twin Falls.

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FOR RENT



**Legal** **100-1**  
**Personals**

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT, T/F 5132**  
Notice is hereby given that William & Fred Bokema, 3374 N 3100 E, TWIN FALLS, ID 83401 have applied to the Department of Water Resources for a change to a licensed right. The purpose of Transfer No. 5132 is to change commercial water use in the town of Clearing of the millling bed to stockwater (drinking) use.

**PRESENTLY**, Licensed Water Right No. 4707865 with a priority of 10/22/1983 authorizes stockwater use (0.22 cfs/1.27 f/a) and commercial use (0.06 cfs/1.21 a/c) totaling 0.28 cfs diversion rate and 24.8 f/a diversion volume, from a well in T11N17E, R7E, Twin Falls Falls for a place of use within the same legal description.

**PROPOSED CHANGES** The applicant wishes to change the diversion rate to 23.2 f/a for stockwater use and an annual volume of 1.6 f/a for commercial use; using 24.8 f/a for stockwater use for uses shall remain unchanged for the same point of diversion and place of use. Any protest against the proposed change must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, 1304 Fillmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83401 together with a protest for the sum of \$25.00 or (Before September 22, 1997 to be considered by the Department in its decision to grant or deny any part of the proposed change. The protest must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. Karl J. Decker, Director

**104 PERSONALS**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free or more information about credit repair services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, 440 R Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-375-7099.

**AIR CONDITIONING**  
We offer a good paying career in the Air Conditioning Refrigeration and Heating field. Contact: Jim Schuldt at the College of Southern Idaho 733-9554 Ext. 2323.

**AUTO TECHNICIAN**  
needed for Body Shop. Must have experience in all phases of body and paint to touch-up. Must have good ASE cert. Must be good at work and a must. GM dealer in NW. B&K Tires. Call 811-1111 or 811-2852.

**MANAGER**  
Bilingual bank teller, fluent in Spanish & English. Looking for position. Apply salary. Send resume to: Bank Teller, 200 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0242.

**BOOKKEEPER** - Flexible hours, salary DOE. Send resume: Bookkeeper, 616 Blue Lake, ID 83301

**Accounts Payable/Inventory Control** - Flexible hours, salary DOE. Send resume: Accounts Payable/Inventory Control, 616 Blue Lake, ID 83301

**CASHIER**  
Happy/Helpful/Efficient? Blue Lake Spelling Contest. Applications for a fast main cashier & outdoor clothing shop. Located at 233-5446.

**CHILD CARE**  
Full time Child Care is now hiring a loving, dependable person to work with 2 children. Experience, P.K.P. & first aid, a plus. Pick up an application at our office. Apply in person at Wilson's, Inc., 1623 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83403.

**CLERICAL**  
Need Front Office Staffing Secretaries, Word Processors, Data Entry/Filing Clerks. Flexibility needed to fit Temporary & Temp-to-hire positions.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
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**110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES**  
Elderly care in your home, 24 hrs a day. Please call 328-4495 or 734-4079

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
FOUND - Small white puppy with black spots on 6th Ave. E. T/F 734-2927

**115 CHILD CARE**  
DAYCARE in my home, Wendell area. All ages, meals provided. 538-5105

**115 CHILD CARE**  
Home-Spanish Child Care & preschooling. 10 to 4:30 p.m. 734-5235

**LICENSED CHILD CARE**  
Lunches & snacks. Large lot. 25 yrs. exp. 811-1111

**200-1**  
Employment  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Don't put your work before you get the job. For more information about employment services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, 440 R Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-375-7099.

**DIETARY**  
Dietary aide and dishwasher. PT position, have experience in institutional settings. Please apply in person at Cindy at Ft. Casso Center, 674 Eastland Dr. T/F

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**DRIVERS**  
D & D Transportation  
Need drivers with CDUA and good driving record. 48 states, home regularly. No overtime. 57 hrs. per week. Come by 1735 S. Main, Gooding, ID or call 734-4451.

**DRIVERS**  
OCTR drivers w/Class A CDL. Offering late model conventional classics being worked on. Call Mike, 208-734-9622

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**MAINTENANCE**  
Maintenance person needed for local business. Must own tools. Welding, 3rd hand, etc. Please call 734-4555

**MANAGER**  
Twin Falls needs a manager for a new business. Must be experienced in all phases of business. Call 734-4555

**MECHANIC**  
Mechanical/Welding. Experienced mechanic needed with cars & trucks. Call 734-4555

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**MILL OPERATOR**  
Experienced mill operator needed. Call 734-4555

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MOTEL Motel managers need...
NURSE Full time position for an energetic RN who enjoys working for a growing...

SALES Excellent opportunity to join the #1 retailer of manu-
OFFICE MANAGER Full time office manager...

TRADE Glazier-experienced, need-
TRADES Looking for cabinet top...

FOR SALE: Well located, well equipped fast food restaurant...

SALES Modern aggressive company is looking for experienced...

SALES Large insurance manufacturing company seeks sales person...

WATERPROOFER GVAOYD, FT. apply in person...

WAREHOUSE Warehousing FT. & PT. all 3 shifts available...

OFFICE MANAGER Full time office manager...

SALES Modern aggressive company is looking for experienced...

INTERIM STAFFING 415 Adams Blvd. Suite 43...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE...

RESTAURANT Friendly energetic person that likes working...

RESTAURANT Servicing food for lunch...

TEACHER Certified teacher, 19-20 yrs exp. Work with...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE...

SALES We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking...

TECHNICIAN The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for 20...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE...

SALES Animal Health Company seeking sales rep for...

SALES Check out best PT job in country...

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE...

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Join a winning team and work for an established automotive dealer for over 44 years...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA
ROUTE 837 100-400 blk Polk St.
ROUTE 841 100-400 blk Buchanan St.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY looking for a motivated career-camper in the HANSEN-BURTON/JOHN Local Real Estate...
550-100K \$\$ Purchase & refinance loans. Diversified. Cashless. 477-7777

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE ON THE EASTSIDE IN TWIN FALLS
ROUTE 525 100-700 blocks of East Ave. D
ROUTE 534 100-800 block of West 5th Ave.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN RUPERT AREA
ROUTE 421 Downtown Rupert between 8th & 1st St.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS
ROUTE 854 400 Blk. 40th St.
ROUTE 852 300 Blk. 400 Blk. Filber Ave.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN WENDELL AREA
ROUTE 872 300-200 Blk. A & B Ave W.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA
ROUTE 837 100-400 blk Polk St.
ROUTE 841 100-400 blk Buchanan St.

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ROUTE 837 100-400 blk Polk St.
ROUTE 841 100-400 blk Buchanan St.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Sealing property? Don't pay an inch of gold for free information about avoiding limehaze and rest easements...

NEED 100-750 TODAY?
Call 734-4333
Convenient Loan Company Licensed by the State of Idaho

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay for a promise! It's illegal for anyone doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
33 TOP COLLARS \$1
FOR CONTRACTS, MORTGAGES, 208-734-7727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
Reduce debts quicker & stay within your budget. Save your credit report for mortgage, personal loan, credit card debts etc. Call Sara: 307-365-1922.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Scholarship seems can cut into your college savings. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship search, do your homework...

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN 10-5 PM
3216 E. Spring Creek (1/8 E of Hunking on Falls) 3-rooms, great room w/white pellet stove, host panel AC, \$136,500. Realtors & homebuyers by appointment. Call 734-0026.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR REDUCTIONS
1984 FORD LTD ONLY... \$95
1985 DODGE 600 ONLY... \$95
1981 BUICK SKYLARK ONLY... \$95
1979 DODGE ASPEN ONLY... \$98
1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS ONLY... \$1295
1984 VW QUANTUM WAGON ONLY... \$1595
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS ONLY... \$1700
1989 ISUZU I-MARK ONLY... \$1700
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ ONLY... \$1795
1994 HONDA CIVIC ONLY... \$1971
1981 FORD F150 PICKUP ONLY... \$1987
1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE ONLY... \$2188
1992 DODGE SHADOW ONLY... \$2288
1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS ONLY... \$2377
1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS ONLY... \$2400
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ONLY... \$2900
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ ONLY... \$2971
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS ONLY... \$3188
1988 FORD TEMPO ONLY... \$3287
1984 PONTIAC FIERO ONLY... \$3695
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ONLY... \$3971
1986 BUICK CENTURY ONLY... \$3988
1990 CHEVY CORSICA ONLY... \$3995
1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP ONLY... \$3995
1991 CHEVY CAVALIER ONLY... \$3995
1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ONLY... \$4600
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ONLY... \$4488
1988 HONDA ACCORD ONLY... \$4688
1992 MERCURY COUGAR ONLY... \$5300
1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP ONLY... \$5700
1989 DODGE CARAVAN ONLY... \$8471
1987 DODGE NEON ONLY... \$9671
1994 GRAND MARQUIS LS ONLY... \$11,587
1995 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY ONLY... \$19,971



TWIN FALLS 1300 sq. ft. 6 m. office space... TWIN FALLS OFFICE Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 600-1200 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS STORAGE FOR RV'S... WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

CATTLE 50 head close up... CATTLE 100 head close up... CATTLE 150 head close up

HORSE TRAILER (2), Mt. Hwy. \$1,000... HORSE TRAILER, for sale or trade... HORSE saddle, custom made

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... BEET DIGGER John Deere... BEET DIGGER, Parma 6 row

TIRES 18.4 x 42, 20% on Steel... WANTED Wrecked/usable... 703 TOWN FARM SERVICES

STACKING, big belov. RETRIEVED in 4 hrs... 705 IRRIGATION PIPE REPAIRS Hand tools

HAY - 200 tons of bright alfalfa... HAY, 200 ton of 2nd cutting alfalfa

CHINA - Gold Castle... THE BOISE PEDDLERS FAIR Antiques & Collectibles

TWIN FALLS Professional Office space for rent... TWIN FALLS Professional Office space for rent

611 FARMS FOR RENT... GOODING - 400 acre farm... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT

CATTLE 100 head close up... CATTLE 150 head close up... CATTLE 200 head close up

HORSE 3 yr. old sorrel gelding... HORSE 1/2 CH. to Percheron... HORSE, Gelding, 13 yr.

BELT TRAILER 81 Western... BELT TRAILER 42' x 16'... BELT TRAILER 81 Western

WANTED Wrecked/usable... 703 TOWN FARM SERVICES... ALL CHOPPING, Swath

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ALFALFA SEED, Family grower... PLANT DEKALB Alfalfa

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... CANDLEWICK - Imperial glassware... FREEZER Amana23, up-front

802 APPLIANCES... DISHWASHER - Magic Chef... FREEZER Amana23, up-front

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BUHL, Shop for sub-lease... TWIN FALLS 4 dorm, 2 bath

613 PASTURE WANTED... Fall or Summer Pasture for 2000 to 3000 acres... 616 ROOMMATES WANTED

HORSE 3 yr. old sorrel gelding... HORSE 1/2 CH. to Percheron... HORSE, Gelding, 13 yr.

COMBINE 1460 IHC 16 grain header... COMBINE JD 6600, grain & bean

703 TOWN FARM SERVICES... ALL CHOPPING, Swath... BEAN HARVESTING

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ALFALFA SEED, Family grower... PLANT DEKALB Alfalfa

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614 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... MURTAUGH Potato storage... RUPERT, Potato storage

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WHOLESALE OUTLET. If You Want To Buy Wholesale, Come In... Let's Talk. 1994 Chevrolet Suburban \$22,888. 1995 Dodge Caravan \$198.11. 1990 Mazda MPV Van \$11,988. 1995 Isuzu Rodeo \$17,995.

MORE TRADE-INS THAT MUST GO DEALERS WELCOME. 1994 Chevrolet S-10 \$199.23. 1995 Chevrolet Blazer \$13,888. 1995 Chevrolet Blazer \$19,990. 1995 Isuzu Trooper \$21,850. 1993 Nissan X-Cab Pickup 4x4 \$199.46. 1990 Ford F150 4x4 \$3,990. 1989 Lincoln Cont. 4 Door Sedan \$4,988. 1990 Ford Crown Victoria \$5,500. 1992 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible \$7,990. 1994 Ford Taurus \$8,788. 1992 Buick LeSabre \$8,888.

A GREAT WAY TO BUY A CAR. 1487 Fillmore Street • Behind Waresmart. 735-2127. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
It is a painful thing To look at your own trouble and know.
North: A 7 6 3, K 7, A Q 6, J 8 4
West: K 10 9 4, A 9 2, 10 9 8 7, Q 5
East: A Q J 5 4, A 4 3 2, 7 6 2
South: A K 2, 10 8 3, K J 5, A K 10 9 3
Vulnerable: Both
Deal: South
The bidding: North West North East 1 A Pass 1 Pass 2 N T Pass 3 N T All pass
Opening lead: Diamond to
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: A J 5, A Q J 5 4, 10 8 3, 7 6 2
North holds: 1 A 1, 2 North 1 1

South made his own troubles in today's game. He was lucky to get a favorable diamond lead. He tossed back the advantage by choosing an inferior line of play. South took his diamond jack and led a low spade toward dummy, trying to safer investigate a 3-3 split. Had West played low, South intended to cover; allowing East to win the trick. West clearly played his mind, and afraid of a late switch by West, South won dummy's ace. Next, South led a club to his ace and returned to dummy's diamond ace to try the club finesse. It lost to West's queen-and-the-obvious-heart, so South's play in spades wasn't a bad move. However, when it didn't work, South should have adopted a better plan. Instead of taking a club finesse, he should have cashed both the ace and king.

In today's layout, West's queen drops and South's troubles are over. However, had East held Q-x in clubs, concealing a card, East would cost only an overtrick. East could not afford to attack in hearts, and South would have at least nine winners. And if West had Q-x in clubs? The finesse would not have worked, and South's last chance would have been to find the heart ace onside.

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