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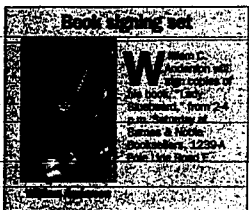
## Hometown serial killer's story may become subject of another local film

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—No Bruce. No Vonnegut. No Nick Nolte. Probably not Demi Moore, either. Her paycheck for "G.I. Jane" was four times what William C. Anderson figures to spend for his new movie.  
"Yet if the 79-year-old Boise writer has his way, last winter's "Breakfast of Champions" won't be the last film stopping traffic in Twin Falls.  
Anderson has formed a production company to film "Lady Bluebeard," based on his 1994 book about Twin Falls serial killer

Lyda Southard, who made it a regular practice to poison her husbands.  
"Hollywood can't do this story justice," said Anderson, best-known for writing the book on which the Vietnam War movie "Bat-21" was based. "We have the talent in Idaho to do a better job."  
Besides, \$3 million goes a lot further here.  
"The Twin Falls County Courthouse doesn't look much different than it did 70 years ago," Anderson said. "Neither does the Old Idaho Penitentiary. And the way we could find a farmhouse that would look a lot like the houses Lyda lived in.  
"It's location shoot, all of it," he said.

"Only talent not available in Idaho will be imported from Hollywood."  
Anderson and his partner, Boise actress Susan Murphy, have raised \$1 million and hope to secure co-financing for \$2 million more by Aug. 1.  
Earl Bellamy, former production chief of Universal Studios, will produce the film. Bellamy's father, Earl, a veteran film and TV hand ("Searkey and Hatch," "Fantasy Island," "I Spy"), will direct it.  
Anderson has already written the screenplay.  
"It's a story that will make a great movie," Anderson said.  
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## KEEPING UP WITH THE RUSH



Alison Harter, 17, works her way past to leave her carpool at the new four-lane interchange on Highway 101 in Twin Falls Wednesday. Since Nov. 29, 1997, this area has seen a significant increase in the number of cars on the road, and a corresponding increase in the number of young people who don't drive. She said she would love to drive.

# Safety on the summer job

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—School is out for the summer, and if you're 16 or older, chances are good that you are embarking on your first job.

But before jumping with joy at the sight of your first paycheck, or zipping around the fast-food restaurant trying to impress the boss, watch your step.

About 70 young workers die each year nationally from on-the-job accidents. About 210,000 are injured, according to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Many of these deaths occur behind the wheel of cars. Labor laws forbid anyone

under age 18 to spend more than 20 percent of their working hours on the road, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Others are seriously hurt or killed while driving tractors or operating forklifts. Family farms are exempt from labor laws imposing age limits on who can drive tractors.

Many teens are burned by hot grease in fast-food outlets or suffer injuries when they slip and fall. Others have lost fingers

operating meat slicers in delis.  
Roughly half of the 39 employees at Burger King fast food joint on Elk Lakes Boulevard North are high school students. In a place touting fast service and flame-broiled hamburgers, danger could lurk anywhere. The restaurant supervisors are expected to keep their eyes on potential accidents, said A. J. Buhler, shift supervisor.  
The restaurant's tomato slicer is designed so "the person has to be doing something really funky with it to do something to their finger," Buhler said. The slicer operator must wear special gloves.  
The restaurant also tries to mop the tile floors four times a day to make sure no one slips on grease splatters from the french-

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## Logging sales losses provide fodder for Forest Service critics

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—After years of ignoring many costs of logging in the nation's 192 million acres of national forests, the government is now admitting timber sales lost more than \$38 million last year. The report provides fresh ammunition to critics of the logging program.

In the report to Congress, obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, the Forest Service for the first time included as expenses the upfront cost of building logging roads in figuring out the balance sheet for timber sales.

For more than 20 years, environmental groups have pressured the Forest Service to include such costs, but until now the expenses were defrayed over 99 years. Under the new method of accounting, the losses skyrocketed from \$15 million in 1996—the first year a loss was ever reported—to \$38.6 million in 1997.

The report comes as the Clinton administration, backed by environmental allies, is moving the Forest Service slowly away from its traditional policy of considering logging the paramount mission of the national forests.

"National forests account for only about 5 percent of the nation's logging, but because they are public lands they provoke fierce debate about proper uses between often divergent interests such as timber companies, hunters and environmental groups."  
"This is an historic moment," said Den

Beard, senior vice president for the National Audubon Society. "They've always juggled the numbers. They've always denied the timber program lost money. This is the first time the true profit and loss has been laid out."

Beard credited Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck for beginning to change the culture of the agency from one aimed at maximizing timber profits to one placing greater value on overall forest health and multiple use.

In a memo accompanying the report, Dombeck said current timber harvest levels have dropped from 12 billion board feet in the 1980s to about 4 billion board feet in 1997. Standing timber is sold to companies, which then cut and market the wood.

"No one expects timber production in national forests to end completely, and some cutting is necessary to promote health of older trees, guard against insects and disease and protect against raging fires."

But Dombeck said damaging practices such as clear-cutting forests will continue to divide in favor of efforts to combine environmentally conscious forest health management with logging.

"It is our firm belief that the long-term benefits provided to society, measured in terms of such things as clean water, abundant fish and wildlife habitats, diverse recreational values... will far outweigh any short-term losses in financial profitability," Dombeck wrote.



## Baptists buck religion trends

### Members hold to beliefs regarding family, marriage

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY**—Let Jay Leno make jokes and others roll their eyes. In telling wives to "graciously submit" to their husbands, the Southern Baptists say they are responding to the breakdown of the American family.

The Southern Baptists are going the opposite direction from other denominations, which in recent years have taken a more questioning stance on the relationship between husband and wife.

"Divorce, homosexuality, abortion and abuse all tear at the fabric of the family," said Anthony Jordan, who headed a commission that wrote the passage adopted Tuesday by the Southern Baptist Convention.

## Solving SIDS

### Study links heart rhythm problem to one-third of cases

The Associated Press

**BOSTON**—More than one-third of all cases of sudden infant death syndrome may result from a heart rhythm abnormality, the biggest SIDS study ever conducted, concludes.

Many cases of SIDS are thought to be caused when babies sleeping on their stomachs are suffocated by their bedding. Other causes, however, are largely a mystery, though experts have speculated that some deaths are a result of heart problems, breathing difficulties, even murder.

The latest research, conducted in Italy, singles out a heart defect that can trigger cardiac arrest. It raises the possibility that screening with an ordinary electrocardiogram soon after birth might spot babies at risk so they can be treated to prevent their deaths.

Still, these researchers and others said it is too soon to make any sweeping changes in the way doctors deal with this devastating condition, since the risks of treatment could outweigh the benefits.

"It's troubling, but it's just not settled," said Dr. George Linares, a member of the study.

The study involved 33,043 infants and took 19 years to complete. Doctors checked babies with electrocardiograms a few days after birth, then followed them for a year.

Babies with a heart rhythm defect called a prolonged QT interval were 41 times more likely than usual to die from SIDS. Half of the 24 babies in the study who died of SIDS had this condition, compared with none of those who died of other causes.

The study was conducted by Dr. Peter John Schwartz and others from the University of Pavia. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"This is the largest study ever, so it can't be discounted," said Marian Willinger, special assistant for SIDS at that National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Dorothy Patterson, center, a member of the Baptist Faith and Message Study Committee, addresses questions Wednesday about her choice of being homemaker as her first occupation. Patterson, who has earned three doctorates, noted that she is proud of the role and that she should be listed first.

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"While there has been a barrage of books from every perspective on family, we have failed to give a clear call to biblical principles of family life."  
The article, written by Patterson, added to the Baptist Faith and Message marked the first change in the statement of beliefs by the nearly 16 million-member church in 35 years. It defines marriage exclusively in heterosexual terms and says that husbands and wives, while equal before God, have different roles.  
"A wife is to submit graciously to the servant leadership of her husband, even as the church willingly submits to the headship of Christ," it says.  
It says a husband should provide for, protect and lead the family, and a wife has "the God-given responsibility to respect her husband and to serve as his helper" in managing their household and nurturing the next generation.  
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THE REGION

Camas Plateau

High: 74 Low: 35 Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Mostly clear Friday.

Teasdale Valley

High: 80 Low: 51 Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday, mostly cloudy.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 78 Low: 34 Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 64 Low: 47 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Mostly cloudy Friday with highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 46 Partly sunny with southwesterly winds to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers.

Northern Utah

High: 72 Low: 38 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon mountain showers and thunderstorms. Friday cloudy and cool with showers likely.

Northern Nevada

High: 77 Low: 47 Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 78 Low: 47 Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers.

Friday

High: 76 Low: 34 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and evening thunderstorms.

Saturday

High: 70 Low: 50 Partly cloudy and continued cool.

Sunday

High: 70 Low: 40s Mostly sunny but breezy and cool.

Monday

High: 80 Low: 50 Sunny and a little warmer.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: Yesterday's Weather, Normal, and Precipitation. Includes data for Twin Falls and Idaho.

High/Low

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

The Nation

Table showing weather forecasts for various cities across the United States.

IDAHO Weather

Map of Idaho showing weather systems, fronts, and temperature readings for various regions.

NATIONAL Weather

National weather map showing high and low pressure systems across the US.

Weather icons and alerts for Fire Dangers, Sky Watch, and Under-5s.

Idaho: Idaho was dominated by two weather systems Wednesday, with an area of low pressure slowly moving out of the state...

ACROSS THE NATION A band of light rain moved through western Missouri and northern Iowa...

House passes bill to slow tide of bankruptcies

WASHINGTON (AP) - With personal bankruptcies soaring, the House passed major legislation Wednesday that was sought by credit card companies to make Americans shoulder more responsibility for their debts.

Prospect for a milder measure pending in the Senate are unclear. The Clinton administration supports some changes in bankruptcy laws but has said it cannot support the House bill...

The Senate measure but also wants changes in it. Opponents charge that lawmakers are bending to the profitable banking industry and credit card lobbies...

ASTRONOMERS discover new objects The California Institute of Technology astronomers said they had found the new objects...

Continued from A1. Red-haired seductress Lydia Southard - the preferred fifth husband's name - poisoned four of her spouses...

Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of working teens hurt on the job has declined in recent years. But with unemployment rates at a 29-year high...

person injured on the job is too many," said Bernard Anderson, assistant secretary of the Labor Department's employment standards administration...

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Baptists

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"There are plenty of names on both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue to whom this resolution might apply," said Whitehead, vice president for business affairs at Midwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

"It's not my politics. It's my faith," said Whitehead, vice president for business affairs at Midwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

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Subscription rates, circulation information, and contact details for The Morning Star.

Weather forecast for the Magic Valley, including today's and tomorrow's conditions.

Lottery Numbers and Weather Forecast section, featuring a call to action for the Information Line.

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Lottery Update section, detailing recent lottery wins and upcoming draws.

Lottery Update section, providing details on various lottery games and prizes.

NATION

# Ex-Chinese official describes enforcement of 1-child rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former population control administrator in China gave grim congressional testimony Wednesday about Chinese government tactics for dealing with unauthorized pregnancies, including mass sterilizations, abortions, destruction of offending women's homes.

Gao Xiao Duan said his office used informants to report on unauthorized pregnancies in the neighborhoods, villages and farms. She provided extensive details to the House International Relations Human Rights Subcommittee on Tuesday.

A videotape of Gao said the office building where she ran a birth control office included footage of an abortion, a detention cell with a man, an operating room and a computer records center.

"All these things are in the daytime, in my normal things... I did not see it was abnormal by carrying out the Chinese Communist authorities' barbaric Chinese birth policy," Gao said in Chinese. "But in the evening I enjoyed my life without children. I could not live such a dull life anymore."



An ex-official Gao Xiao Duan, a former administrator of a population control office in China, testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington Wednesday before the House International Relations Committee hearing on forced abortions in China.

She said she quit her job in Fujian province's Yonge township this year. Her husband arrived in the United States in April.

"There is a longstanding concern by our government" about Chinese population poli-

cy, McCurry said, and the subject has been raised with China.

"These are obviously practices that we consider abhorrent," McCurry said. "That will be part of the president's upcoming trip that starts June 25."

# Senate breaks chain of 'marriage penalty' tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the final approval of the House, Republicans unveiled an election-year tax cut through the Senate on Wednesday night, attaching a break for lower- and middle-income couples. The legislation designed to reduce their tax burden.

The provision designed to lessen the impact of the so-called "marriage penalty" tax, which would offer a tax break for all couples earning less than \$50,000 a year. In addition, it would allow all self-employed individuals to deduct health insurance from their income taxes, effective immediately.

Gramm said this proposal was a "triumph" for the low-income families who would be hit hardest by the tobacco legislation, with its \$1.10-a-pack increase in the price of cig-

arettes.

"The point that we're making is if we're trying to raise the price of cigarettes to discourage smoking cigarettes that's one thing, but if we're raising taxes for tens of millions of dollars for spending, then why not give part of it back?" Gramm said.

But Democrats charged that the proposal would siphon off too much of the money the bill is expected to raise for a variety of smoking-related programs.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., ticked off the programs to be financed by the tobacco bill, including money for states to pay certain health care costs. "Which of these smoking-related initiatives would the senator from Massachusetts eliminate?" Kennedy asked.

The Senate vote marked the second victory in as many days for Republicans who are laboring to make the politically popular tobacco bill into something less objectionable to the GOP rank and file.

# FCC will allow sale of universal cable boxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a few years, cable television customers could have the option of buying rather than being forced to rent cable boxes that will work on any system in the country.

The Federal Communications Commission, carrying out the wishes of Congress in a 1996 telecommunications law, plans to adopt rules Thursday to make that happen.

FCC officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said cable customers should be able to buy standalone cable boxes or TV sets, VCRs and other devices with the boxes built into them beginning in September 2000.

The goal is to get the devices on store shelves before the holiday shopping season in November.

FCC rules would apply to both digital and analog cable set-top boxes, FCC officials said. But, as more cable TV companies shed analog boxes in their chagrin over improved digital technology, the rules' biggest impact would be on the market for digital cable boxes.

# Clinton adviser testifies before grand jury



Harold Ickes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's former political deputy testified Wednesday to a Whitewater grand jury investigating the Pentagon's release of information about Linda Tripp.

Tripp's secret tape-recordings of Monica Lewinsky's allegations about President Clinton triggered prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation of an alleged presidential affair and cover-up.

Former White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes declined to comment as he left the courthouse in Alexandria, Va., after testifying.

Now an informal adviser to the president, Ickes has acknowledged that Tripp's name came up in conversations when he had dinner with Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon before Bacon released information about Tripp, a former Pentagon worker.

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# B&W must pay \$1 million

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A jury came back with the biggest liability verdict ever against the tobacco industry Wednesday, ordering Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. to pay nearly \$1 million to the family of a man who died after smoking a lucky strike for almost 50 years.

The verdict marks the first time a tobacco company has been ordered to pay punitive damages in a smoking-related case.

Roland Williams had smoked about two packs a day before quitting in 1955. The grocery store owner was diagnosed with lung cancer a year later and died in 1997 at age 67.

His family sued B&W, arguing that the nation's third largest tobacco company was negligent, made a defective product and conspired with other tobacco

companies to hide the health risks of smoking from the public.

The six-member state jury, which began deliberations Tuesday, agreed and awarded \$500,000 in punitive damages and \$450,000 in compensatory damages.

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It was plaintiff attorney Woody Wilner's second jury victory against B&W; he also lost two liability cases against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

"The message here is corporate responsibility as well as personal responsibility and the cigarette industry has not lived up to that standard," Wilner said.

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NATION



Wis. Gov. Tommy Thompson, right, and Measur High School President Brother Bob Smith celebrate Wednesday's Wisconsin Supreme Court decision that allows poor children in Milwaukee to attend religious schools at tax expense.

## Court: Taxes can pay for religious schooling

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — In the biggest legal victory yet for the nation's school-choice movement, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that poor children in Milwaukee can attend religious schools at taxpayer expense.

The 4-2 ruling allows the expansion of a landmark program that, until now, restricted participation to non-religious private schools.

The court would allow as many as 15,000 students — about 10 times the current number — to go to religious schools or other private

schools under the same tax-funded program, which gives poor families roughly \$5,000 a year for each youngster.

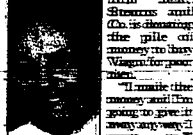
It is the first school-choice ruling by a state's highest court. School-choice lawsuits are pending in Ohio, Arizona, Vermont and Maine.

"Through today's decision, the court has unleashed one of the most powerful forces in the universe — competition — to improve the learning experience for every child, in every school," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

## Exec gives \$1 million of Viagra to poor

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$1 million worth — is an \$18 million "Ac" Greenberg.

The head of the investment firm, Greenberg, said (in discussing the pile of cash) "I want to buy Viagra for poor men."



Ac Greenberg

"The public interest in Viagra says a lot about how many people have been suffering in silence."

It's not the Kansas-born financier's first annual donation. Several years ago, he gave the Israel Museum in Jerusalem money to renovate its bathrooms and had a plaque installed in case he ever has another.

Greenberg's Viagra check is going to the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City. His wife, Kathy, is a board member. He said he decided to donate the money last week after realizing that some insurance companies and state health programs are refusing to cover the impotence drug.

## Korean leader makes bid for investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after he was rebuffed by President Clinton, South Korean President Kim Dae-jung made his case to Congress Wednesday for easing U.S. sanctions on North Korea. He also insisted the best deal Korean stock market was a great bargain for foreign investors.

"This is a precious opportunity," Kim told a joint meeting of the House and Senate. "And we must seize it."

U.S. companies and investors have been wary of becoming involved in South Korea and other financially troubled Asian economies so long as the turmoil there continues.

Nearing the end of a week-long visit to the United States, the former political dissident made an emotional appeal for continued U.S. aid, memorializing the "38,000 Americans who sacrificed their young lives" in the Korean War and recalling his own 15 years in exile and prison.

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## Schools hold drills to prepare for rampages

WILMOT, N.H. (AP) — Suppose a father in a custody dispute grabs a gun and heads to school to get his kids. How do you protect the pupils?

"Instead of saying, 'There's a guy with a gun,' the teacher says one word: 'DROP!' The kids go under their desks and face away from windows," explained Gregg Champlin of the state Office of Emergency Management.

The scenario was not far-fetched. — Unbeknownst to Champlin, as he was laying out the scenario to a reporter recently, his children were being rushed inside and police were standing

guard at Beaver Meadow Elementary School four miles away. They were told a father who had just lost custody of his children had armed himself and was headed there to get his kids.

The man didn't show, but the incident was one more example of why schools around the country are being urged to plan for more than just fires.

Frightened by school shootings around the country in recent months, many schools are developing or revising emergency plans and holding "bullet drills" in which youngsters drop-and-take cover.

## Students describe horror of shootings

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Teenage boys told jurors Wednesday how classroom Luke Woodham walked through a crowded school commons with a gun, saying it looked "like a horror movie," as he killed two students and wounded seven others.

Testimony started after opening arguments in which the 17-

year-old's attorney told jurors that the issue in the trial was not whether Woodham pulled the trigger but his sanity at the time.

"Luke Woodham on Oct. 1 did enter Pearl High School. He did have a gun. He did fire and nine people were hit," defense attorney Leslie Roussel acknowledged.

## Death toll rises in elevator blast

HAYSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — The death toll in a grain elevator explosion rose to five Wednesday with the discovery of two bodies and the identification of another victim's remains. Crews continued to dig through the cascading grain in hopes of finding one other missing worker alive.

A body was found buried in grain about 4:30 p.m., said Sedwick County District Fire Chief Ken Cox. It was in the general area where another body was found earlier Wednesday.

The fifth body was found about from 50 feet from where officials believe the men were at the time of the explosion.

The body has not been identified.

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NATION

# Texas town refutes perception of racism

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Most people in this East Texas town of sawmills and timber companies earn their living from the woods of tall green pines that grow right up to the edge of the country roads.

It was along one such road that a black man was dragged to his death from the back of a pickup truck — a crime that has forced the people of Jasper to take another look at race relations in this town of 8,000.

Herman Wright, who is black and moved here in 1977 to become a manager at a plywood plant, said blacks in Jasper live in the same neighborhoods as whites, and "it is very well-accepted."

But Wright said — some blacks now have to wonder if the slaying of James Byrd Jr. on Sunday and the arrests of three suspected white supremacist racists reveal a sinister undercurrent beneath the harmonious surface.

"I think the fear of the unknown is what bothers them: What other residual is there?" Wright said. "How deep does this river run?"

Shawn Allen Berry, John William King, both 23, and Lawrence Brewer, Russell Brewer,

31, were charged Tuesday with murdering Byrd by chaining him to the back of a truck and dragging him for two miles until his body was torn to pieces. Investigators believe Byrd accepted a ride from Berry, whom he may have known because they had the same people office.

State and federal law enforcement officials met Wednesday to discuss what legal strategy would have the best chance of producing the death penalty.

Byrd's mangled torso was found Sunday on a bumpy, winding country road about 10 miles from his Jasper home. His severed head, neck and right arm were about a mile away. Investigators found a trail of blood along a two-mile stretch of road.

Byrd, 49, was last seen walking home from a niece's bridal shower Saturday night and had apparently accepted a ride from the men, one of whom he apparently knew.

Rather than blame Jasper, residents said prison is the place the defendants adopted their evil attitudes.

"This is not Jasper. This is a bunch of idiots," said David Barnett, who is white. "I don't know any of these people. Everybody here's just upset."

Black and white residents alike point to the population mix — 45 percent black, 55 percent white — as evidence that the races do more than co-exist. They note that many blacks were elected to office and hold executive positions.

Wright, a graduate of the historically black Prairie View A&M University, served on the school board for 17 years after defeating a white doctor and a white lawyer in 1981. He was present almost the entire time. Still on the board is Joe Clyde Adams, who is black.



Residents of Jasper, Texas, from right to left, Spencer Gutschalk, W.P. Williamson, Deana Jordan and Freddie Warren sit on the porch of the Bull-Run Hotel Wednesday and discuss the recent dragging death of James Byrd Jr. The group of Jasper residents, who call themselves "Blacks in Training," have been meeting every weekday morning for 10 years. "It's hard for me to believe it," Gutschalk said. "I thought we were past all that in this country."



Shawn Berry



Lawrence Brewer



John King

# Man golfs after pleading ill health

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — One-time Klansman Deavours Nix was on the golf course less than two weeks after being rolled to cover in a wheelchair claiming to be too ill to be jailed in the 1966 firebombing death of an NAACP official.

An oxygen tank, to which Nix, 72, had been attached for his court appearance, was sitting in the back of a golf cart near his

clubs. Tuesday's temperatures were in the low 90s.

He said he "played one hole and rode 17 more. I just didn't have the strength to do it. But going to play again, I'm going to try. I'm not going to be a quitter." Last month, Nix told Circuit Judge Richard McKenzie that he had cancer and required the wheelchair to get around.

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## EDITORIAL

### 'Religious Freedom' vote shows insincere side of politics

The House of Representatives last week demonstrated the kind of behavior that makes so many Americans distrust politicians. Sad to say, our own Rep. Mike Crapo was on it.

The House voted 224-203 for the so-called "religious freedom" amendment, with Crapo and fellow Idaho Republican Helen Chenoweth among the yes votes. Constitutional amendments need two-thirds support to pass, so this one died.

stood that the amendment wasn't going to pass.

So why vote for it? Because voting for it was a safe, meaningless way to show their loyalty to conservative Christians. They can come home and tell devout voters, "I tried to do this for you, but the godless liberals got in the way."

Last week's vote was basically an exercise in cynicism. House members sold out the Constitution by voting for a terrible amendment, secure in the knowledge that it would not pass. And they sold out Christian conservatives by pretending to do them a favor.

Ever since Machiavelli detailed the methods of political expediency in "The Prince" five centuries ago, people have understood that politicians sometimes behave this way. Empty gestures that please constituent groups are part of the job.

Crapo, as a practical conservative on his way up, sometimes needs to vote with his party's starboard wing.

We can take some comfort from knowing that this kind of vote is only sideshow symbolism, and not the main substance of Crapo's legislative career.

#### Why vote for a bad amendment that was doomed to fail?

Because it was a safe, meaningless way to show loyalty to conservative Christians.

It deserved to. The Bill of Rights has protected our religious freedom for more than two centuries, and the last thing we need is politicians monkeying with it.

Backers of the new amendment pretended that we needed it restore prayer to schools. The truth is, any child can pray in school at any time. Kids are also free to take their Bibles to school, and they can even hold prayer meetings on campus.

The only thing that's not allowed — and which no one ever should be allowed to force down America's throat — is officially sponsored prayer imposed on students of all faiths.

Most of the congressmen who voted yes, including Crapo, understood those points perfectly well. They also under-

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## LETTERS

### U.S. needs relationship with China

As founder of a Christian school and as a Christian, I strongly support the most-favored-nation status for China.

I believe that relations between the United States and China would be conducive to furthering the gospel if China could keep its MFN status. MFN status for China would open the door to better relations with the United States. Christians could also enter China to serve them in their capacities of teachers, doctors and other professional and trade experiences. This could be a great influence on the Chinese. Although this is not guaranteed, it is well worth pursuing.

I believe when nations are able to communicate, then there is hope in settling their differences, whereas severing economic ties would lead to more antagonisms.

We as Christians are dedicated to "Go into all the world and make disciples of Christ." How can we, as the Christian community, possibly turn our backs on 1.2 billion people in China? How can we, in our heart of hearts, ask our congressmen to vote any other way than for grant?

China most-favored-nation status. My opponent for governor, Kempthorne, wrote the following on June 18, 1997, in the Washington Post: "Members of Congress should not be misled into believing that most evangelicals, especially those on the front lines of China, support revocation of MFN. Ultimately, it will be Christians in China who will have to say the price for the so-called good intentions of a few activists inside the beltway."

Please call your congressman today and ask that they vote for granting China MFN status. A billion lives are counting on it!

DIANE DALE  
Hailey

### Officials exploit short memories

Our politicians are taking advantage of our short memory. For example, the June 4 Times-News story on the upcoming weapons-grade plutonium refinery. My opponent for governor, Kempthorne, issued the reassuring illusion that the "Department of Energy has said they won't go where they aren't wanted

... oh yeah?"

The whole delegation protested, saying "they won't sign onto the project unless we DOE makes progress in meeting Batt's agreement."

These salesmen are smooth but not honest. If you remember the specifics of how Idaho was talked into the Batt agreement, the DOE and Senate threatened to override Idaho's court case and pass legislation to force nuclear waste into Idaho! Kempthorne and company said we "had to cut a deal" because "Congress will do what they want!"

Ron Reagan warned not to make deals with terrorists because they will come back for more. If DOE and the Senate threatened us in 1995, it is outrageous for Kempthorne to pretend we have state's rights to stop nuclear projects. Kempthorne has refused to allow states to veto nuclear projects, so why is he telling us "DOE has said they won't go where they aren't wanted"?

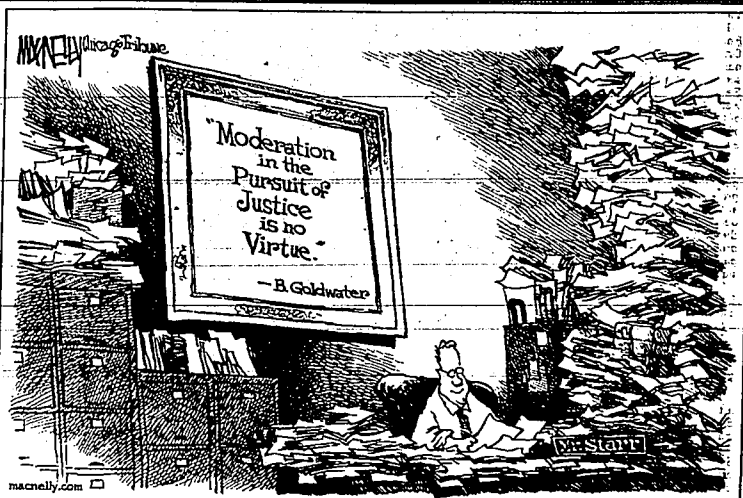
This is like date rape. The smug salesmen sure seem to know it, but their over when you say "no." Our politicians use ads and press releases like the Rohypnol "date rape drug."

Most of the media and public don't seem to remember what happened, but when Kempthorne allowed the reburial of plutonium in his "Get the waste out" deal, we were ripped.

Now the New Mexico dump may get forced open, but the plan leaves all Idaho's of buried plutonium and leaves half of the above-ground plutonium for our state's use. The DOE and Senate threatened to veto nuclear projects, so why is he telling us "DOE has said they won't go where they aren't wanted"?

The DOE gave a speech to the local Rotary Club and got a big Times-News headline on May 21. "Waste removal on schedule." It is more Rohypnol memory loss or is the buried, leaking plutonium in Pit 9 not worth a little mention for being two years behind schedule and designing a reburial system anyway?

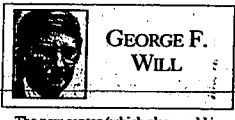
DR. PETER RICKARD  
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## Hallowed Gettysburg needs commercialism

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — "For every Southern boy fourteen years old," wrote William Faulkner, "not once but whenever he wants it, there is the instant when it's still not yet two o'clock on that July afternoon in 1863..."

It is July 3, with Pickett's brigades poised for a long walk across a field of fire and into legend.



There is again conflict here, this time swirling around a proposed use of private money to replace the current visitors' center with one better able to preserve and display artifacts and to attract and educate visitors. There are ringing denunciations of alleged plans for "selling off" American history and for building a "mall" on hallowed ground.

Such obvious rhetoric is partly local-merchants' comment and partly patriotic, and partly a warning against the presumption of the National Park Service. The assumption is not groundless. In 1974 the Park Service purchased the building of a privately owned 310-foot observation tower, a wicked blight on the battlefield vista.

The new center (which also would replace the Cyclorama Center, which houses, inadequately, the huge 1884 painting of Pickett's Charge) would be built on ground that during the battle was a staging area, where no clash of arms occurred. The old center would be demolished and the land (including parking lots beneficial to nearby businesses) would be restored to croplands and orchards, as in 1863. Local merchants resent that there will be food service and relevant shops at the new center, as there are for example, Washington's National Gallery. (The current visitors' center has an excellent book store.)

Disrespect for the national patrimony of Civil War battlefields should be a hanging offense. But the inconvenient fact is that Lee's and Meade's armies collided not in a bucolic setting but at a crossroads town, which was not then preserved, like a By number. It was on growing.

The 1993 movie "Gettysburg" (based on Michael Shaara's novel "The Killer Angels"), of which there are 2.5 million copies, has caused the number of yearly visitors to surge 400,000, to 1.7 million, the current rate. The visitors' center, built in 1921 and added to 14 times since, has only 7 percent of the artifacts and cannot store the rest in conditions that prevent decay.

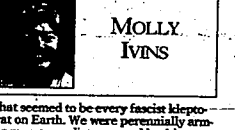
With his gray-flecked sandy beard, Gettysburg Park Superintendent John Latsch, 51, could have stepped from a Matthew Brady photograph. He has a Rutgers Ph.D. in American history and he regrets that the current visitors' center is "a curator's museum," holding artifacts in place — rifles and other stuff behind glass.

His hope is to build an "interpretive museum" that, using interactive media and other teaching devices, will explain why the war came and why men walked there.

The Park Service receives just one-tenth of 1 percent of the federal budget, but this ludicrous Congress will not fund the \$43 million improvement. (It is busy larding hundreds of billions in spending into this year's highway and tobacco bills.) So the Park Service proposes, in effect, to borrow the money, allowing a private, nonprofit foundation to build, and operate the center, which will offer no long-term profit-making; it will refer to the Park Service within 25 years.

## America reeks of hypocrisy — once again

OK, you can take away my cynic-in-good-standing card, and I'll throw in the cheap irony, too. I'm horrified, I'm shocked and appalled, as they say in letters to the editor, to learn we use nerve gas in Laos during the Vietnam War. Goggeple, whomper-jawed, the whole nine yards. It's enough to gag a maggot. I guess that was the one we fought to make the world safe for hypocrisy.



Not only had we already signed a treaty banning use of chemical weapons, not only had President Nixon announced a "no first use" policy, but also think of the charming hypocrisy this adds to all the years we have been denouncing Iraq's Saddam Hussein for using poison gas and manufacturing nerve gas. And we presently went after American defectors with nerve gas, adding yet another layer of hypocrisy to our off-beat horror about Saddam's use of poison gas against his own people.

This may be as good a time as any for our tour d'horizon of American hypocrisy about weapons around the world. During the Cold War, we became accustomed to the fact that America got in bed with

what seemed to be every fascist kleptocrat on Earth. We were perennially arming monstrous dictators and backing tyrants who abused and stole from their own people. All this was justified in the name of the great Realpolitik of stopping communism. Those of us who objected to the arming and backing of blood-thirsty tyrants who were always described as "freedom fighters" in those days — were patted on the head and told, nut-tut, it was all being done in the name of democracy, and the only dictator we needed to be upset about was Fidel Castro.

Even if we accept that sorry sophistry about the means and the ends, the Cold War has been over for almost nine years now. But here we are with our knickers in a twist because India and Pakistan have just "joined the nuclear club" (each

a curious euphemism). And who do you think helped get them there?

According to William D. Hartung, writing the 1990s, U.S. law required the president to cut off military aid and sales to any nation that was actively pursuing the development of nuclear weapons. But the Reagan administration made an exception to that policy in the case of Pakistan because it was helping run guns to the "freedom fighters" in neighboring Afghanistan. And now we've all conceded that the two countries will go to war.

Hannah Arendt wrote: "As witnesses, not of our intentions but of our conduct, we can be true or false, and the hypocrite's crime is that he bears false witness against himself. What makes it so plausible to assume that hypocrisy is this vice of lies is that integrity can indeed exist under the cover of all other vices, except this one. Only crime and the criminal, it is true, confront us with the perplexity of radical evil, but only the hypocrite is really rotten to the core."

Molly F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Doonesbury



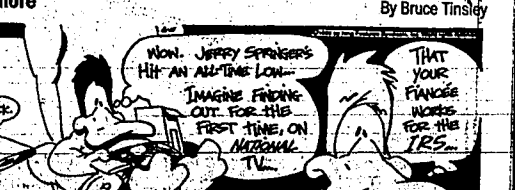
## By Garry Trudeau



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## By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

**Brew Feast shames city**

To the people of the Magic Valley:  
 Didn't anyone listen when Enough is Enough was here? Drugs and alcohol are out of hand in our community. Now I see that we are having a Brew Feast in City Park. I thought we were getting away with this type of thing in our city parks. Instead of helping the problem, they are endorsing it.

Wake up, Magic Valley, we have enough bars in town for people to go to and drink without promoting it more with an event at the park. There are too many people drinking and driving from the bars without adding more problems from an event at the park where there will be the same thing happening.

They promoted the Enough is Enough program but did anyone listen? I think not.

Signed by a very upset mother,  
**KARLA ALANIZ**  
 Twin Falls

**Keep campuses closed**

It has recently come to my attention that the Jerome School Board is considering an open-campus policy at the high school.

Whereas, I understand that the School Board is considering this move to alleviate what it may consider unnecessary restrictions on the children, I do believe it will do more harm than good. In my estimation, an open campus will result in many of the students trying to leave the grounds at lunch time, most in cars.

There are not that many eating places in walking distance when you only have 40 minutes for

lunch. This will create congestion in the school parking lot around the school and in town. That congestion may also create an unsafe environment, especially for the inexperienced motorists.

I'm afraid the lack of control will invite non-students onto campus, which could bring more drug-related activity. This open-door policy could lead to more problems with tardiness and absenteeism. I don't think an open-campus policy will solve any problems, just create more. Filer closed its doors. So should we.

If you're against this proposal, please be sure to voice your opinion at the upcoming School Board meeting, June 16, to be held at the Jerome Library.

**NANCY SCOTT**  
 Jerome

**Let's fix our pet cats**

This is in response to the many letters of Ms. Melody and Ms. Casella.

I was wondering why you don't put your efforts together and form a nonprofit organization to raise money to have the cats spayed or neutered.

I live in the country and my mother-in-law lives next door. We have so many stray cats that we have given up counting. Sure, we feed them, we aren't going to let them starve. They do help with the rodent population. We have thought of having them spayed/neutered, but we cannot afford it.

If vets or the Human Society would donate many free spays/neuters a month, that would really help. I think there should be an organization that

would help with this problem. Our own cats are spayed/neutered, but what do you do about the strays?  
 I am very interested in your answer to this question. And a leash law is not the answer.  
**CHRIS CURRY**  
 Shoshone

**Package makes sense**

I have been concerned that recent press regarding the severance package for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center administrators John Bingham and Kent Fry has focused excessively on the dollar amounts of severance packages and not enough on what the Magic Valley has and is receiving for their services.

I recently relocated to the Magic Valley due in large part to my positive impression of how well the hospital was being operated. In a time of rapidly changing health care economics and practices - when health-maintenance organizations and for-profit companies are taking control of medical services and patients' needs are not always the first priority - this small-town hospital is doing quite well. The fact that so many other hospitals are interested in purchasing MVRMC is proof of this.

Mr. Walker has stated that we need to be concerned about our use of "public money," and I agree. I am thankful that we have individuals as competent and trustworthy as Mr. Bingham and Mr. Fry to oversee the administration of the hospital. In addition, Mr. Walker stated that the amount of the severance package is "not common for pub-

lic institutions." If this is true (and I am not sure it is), I would question if we want MVRMC to move toward what is common for public institutions.

Center is, things updating, (usually) well-learned for public institutions. It would like to see that way.  
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# Refugees aid rebels with cash

**BAJRAM CURELI, Albania (AP)** — The wad of Swiss francs was as big as his fist, his wrist and both — the money and clenched hand — in the direction of Kosovo as an old riverboat chugged toward the border.

"You must have bullets and courage for victory. You can't buy courage, but without money, there will be no bullets," growled Yber Malaj, a 45-year-old ethnic Albanian, who left the Serbian province of Kosovo 20 years ago and immigrated to Switzerland.

Malaj is part of a *diaspora*, but vitally important from for the separatist rebels battling Serbian forces in Kosovo. Ethnic Albanian emigres in Europe and the United States are mobilizing cash, supplies and a serious morale boost in the effort to turn the Kosovo Liberation Army into a formidable fighting force.

The aid pipeline runs mainly from Central Europe to the Albanian capital, Tirana, and then on to northeastern Albanian towns, such as Bajram Curreli, named for an Albanian hero who fought for Kosovo's independence in the 1920s.

Most money goes to buy weapons looted during last year's anarchy in Albania. A Kalashnikov rifle sells for nearly \$200. Other funds are given to Albanian families who have opened their homes to some of the more than 10,000 refugees who have fled Kosovo to escape the fighting.

About 400,000 ethnic Albanians from Kosovo live in Germany. At least 100,000 others are scattered through Europe, mainly in Switzerland and Scandinavia.

The flow of outside help is welcomed by supporters of the KLA, whose popularity has risen sharply in Kosovo since Serbian police and soldiers began a crackdown in March.

It poses diplomatic problems for the government of Albania, which is publicly committed to curbing all the flow of arms into neighboring Kosovo, but in practice can do little to control or stop ethnic Albanians from funneling assistance.

This week, the Kosovo Albanian government in exile announced from its base in Germany that it would demand a "war tax" from kinfolk working abroad, to fund the fight against Serbia.

# Witness claims Mandela was poisoning target

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)** — South Africa's apartheid-era government plotted to poison Nelson Mandela in an attempt to inflict brain damage, a scientist testified Wednesday.

Appearing before a panel probing apartheid crimes, Schalk van Rensburg described how his superior, Andre Smallegange, told him of plans to give Mandela a drug called thallium, which attacks the nervous system.

"The intention, I understood, was to reduce his level of intelligence and effectiveness by inducing brain damage," van Rensburg said.

# Groups: Rioters guilty of rape

**BUKARINGA, Malawi (AP)** — A 10-year-old girl reportedly raped in front of her mother was one of dozens of victims. Chinese women attacked in the rioting that swept Malawi last month, human rights groups said Wednesday.

The organizations say they have documented more than 100 cases of rape and sexual assault during the rioting, in which hundreds of houses and businesses destroyed. Hundreds of Chinese-owned stores in danger over the country's economic decline. Fearing for their lives, many ethnic Chinese fled the country. Social workers said some of the sexual attacks appeared intended to terrorize Indonesia's minority Chinese community.

Women were gang-raped in front of their neighbors," said Nyirocho Karjansungana of a coalition of social welfare groups.

# Ferry claims record for fastest crossing

**CEUTA, Spain (AP)** — A Latin American ferry operator claimed the record Wednesday for fastest crossing of the Atlantic by a commercial passenger vessel: New York to North Africa in three days.

The 300-foot Catalania arrived in the Spanish enclave of Ceuta on Tuesday, having averaged about 46 mph since leaving New York on Sunday evening.

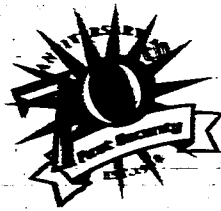
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#### SPORTSQUOTE

“ Question: Do you know why so many people are playing soccer? Answer: So they don't have to watch it. ”

—Bill Wallace of Knight-Ridder News Service

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- American Legion baseball**  
Minnon at Oxnard (11:00am) Denver  
Shoshone at Eagle (11:00am)  
Buckeye at Roy (11:00am)  
Buhl 11 tournaments (Twin Falls Ball)  
• Buhl vs. Shoshone, 9:15pm (B)  
• Valley vs. Jerome, 9:15pm (B)  
• Shoshone vs. Elmore, 9:30pm (B)  
• Buhl vs. Jerome, 9:30pm (B)  
• Buhl vs. Shoshone, 9:45pm (B)  
• Twin Falls vs. Valley, 9:45pm (B)  
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• Twin Falls vs. Buhl, 9:45pm (B)

#### IN BRIEF

##### Candleidge continues Junior Golf Classes

**TWIN FALLS**—Candleidge golf course will be holding Junior golf classes for 5 to 18-year-olds on Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Each class will consist of 10-12 young golfers covering all the putting, long and short shots, wedge chipping, golf etiquette and basic golf rules.  
Classes will be taught by P.G.A. of Idaho professional Gene Hirsch. Classes will be held on June 10, 17, 24, 31 and July 7, 14, 21, 28. The 9 to 12-year-old classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon and cost \$25. The 13 to 17-year-old classes will run from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will cost \$25. All classes will be limited to the first 100 participants. For more information call 733-5227.

##### Golf course sponsors 2-day baseball tournament

**TWIN FALLS**—Candleidge Golf Course will host a two-day baseball tournament on Saturday, June 13 and Sunday, June 14. The cost to enter is \$60 per team. Team members must have been 10 years of age at the time of registration and must hold a current ICA or USTA membership. The tournament will be limited to the first 50 golf teams.  
For more information, please call the Candleidge Pro Shop at 733-5227.

##### Repeat Ladies Golf Assoc. plans to host Ellis scramble

**BUTTE**—The Butte Ladies Golf Association plans "Ellis Scramble" at the Tuesday, June 2, Ladies Day. The morning luncheon and golf was attended by 200 members of the association. The winners were Verla Derrington, 1, and (tie) Patricia Maguire and Betty Witham and Marlene Hecker and Karen Kriv. 2.  
An Ellis scramble is scheduled for Saturday and a cocktail will be on Sunday.

##### Murphy, Baker, Dalling win 9-Hole Pro's Choice in Baley

**BUTTE**—The Baley Ladies Golf Association held the Pro's Choice on May 27. The winners were Bonnie Murphy, 1, Ruth Bales and Baley Dalling (tie) 2.  
On Wednesday, June 3, play was an 18-hole 9-Hole Tournament with winners were Suzanne Jensen, Pat Adams, Johne Hines and Marlene Woodhead, 1, and Dorothy Schaefer, Debra Swanson, Lenise Hines and Marlene Woodhead, 2.  
Play on Wednesday, June 10, will be at 9 a.m. with "The One" and a putting contest. A luncheon and meeting will follow play.

##### Buller will hold one at Candleidge using 8-iron

**TWIN FALLS**—Bill Buller, 73, will hold a clinic on the Candleidge Golf Course on Wednesday, June 10, at 9 a.m. Buller will be using an 8-iron for the clinic. Buller is a former professional golfer and has won several tournaments.



Valley American Legion coach Jim Johnson talks with player Will Black as he gets ready to bat Wednesday during a game with Twin Falls. Valley formed an American Legion team for this season, the first in eight years.

# Cowboys tame visiting Vikings

**By Darnes Clow  
Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls division American Legion squad played *flawless* defense against the visiting *baseball* Vikings in an 8-0 victory Wednesday night. The team's 22-7 defeat of the first-year Valley Vikings.  
"I didn't think we swung it very well (in the first game), but it's still early," said Cowboy coach Nick Baument of the team's 22-7 defeat of the first-year Valley Vikings.  
Twin Falls (4-0) committed no errors to Valley's five, then run-ruled the Vikings, 10-4, behind four no-hit innings by Tyler Werburton and one inning of control by Tyler Maxfield.  
The only Cowboy error of the day came in the final inning of the second game, when Valley's Kyle Orr stole second, then threw from right field in the final inning pitcher Kyle Parton scored a 1-2-3 bases-loaded double play that ended the Viking second, and Parton picked off a runner to end the top of the third.  
"He seemed really nervous. He could barely breathe out there," Baument said of Parton, who walked six batters, including three in the first inning. "I don't know if Eads (high school coach Mike Eads) scared the crap out of him or what."  
Parton struck out eight in five innings, while allowing just four hits and as many runs.  
"I thought he settled down and got in a good rhythm," Baument said. "For Kyle, he just needs to let it go. He knows how to pitch, how to get it done. It's just the mental side — going out there and letting it go."  
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## How green is this Valley?

**By Darnes Clow  
Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS**—It was a moral victory, at least.  
Valley's American Legion baseball team's first visit to Twin Falls resulted in two losses Wednesday — dropping the team to 0-8 — but the team finally escaped the 10-run mercy rule.  
Small steps for a small program, reborn after an eight-year hiatus.  
"They (the players) came and got me," said Jim Johnson, coach of the born-again team as well as Valley's previous team.  
"I'm a little older and quite a bit lazier," the coach added. "I felt it was worth it, so I told them if we had enough guys come out and commit, I'd give it a shot."  
One of the players who asked Johnson to get back in the coach's box was Haslam's Kyle Orr. Orr is the only Viking with American Legion experience, having played last year for Shoshone.  
"It's a lot easier. I don't have to travel so far," said the 17-year-old Orr, who has one more year of Legion eligibility. "We're not that great as far as baseball goes, but we're fun. We'll get a lot better as the year progresses."  
Eden's Ryan Lohnes, 18, played baseball for four years before joining the Legion team.  
"It's pretty nice. Valley needed it," Lohnes said of the program. "We've got a lot of fun, we just haven't played baseball in Denver, so we have a little ways to catch up."

# Bulls on the brink

## Utah comeback falls short, 86-82

**CHICAGO**—At least this time, the Utah Jazz made it close.  
Utah's first-most lopsided loss in NBA history two days earlier, the Jazz lost to Chicago again in Game 4 Wednesday night, despite a dramatic fourth-quarter comeback.  
Daring by as many as seven points twice in the fourth quarter, the Jazz escaped back to take the lead with less than five minutes to play.  
But with their inconsistent offense still missing in action for much of the night and unable to find with Chicago's stifling defense at the end, the Jazz lost 86-82 and now are just one game away from elimination.  
Utah could not cope with Dennis Rodman's rebounding as time after time the forward man gave the Bulls second-chance opportunities and hit four crucial foul shots that doomed Utah.

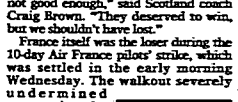
After Chris Morris missed a wide-open 3-point shot that would have tied the game, it seemed the Jazz were done. But Jeff Hornacek, quiet most of the game, drew the Jazz within a point with one minute to play.  
Utah simply could not complete the comeback, especially with Karl Malone back to just one basket and three rebounds in the final 12 minutes.  
Malone scored 21 but vanished in the second, when he was scoreless, and in the fourth, when his only basket came with nine seconds left and the outcome decided. The Bulls rattled him when Rodman was added to the mix on defense.  
On one rebound in the final minute, Rodman and Malone were wrapped up

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# Brazil outlasts Scots

## Air France ends strike in Paris

**PARIS**—The World Cup began Wednesday with Brazil getting lucky, and Air France getting back its pilots.  
The defending soccer champions edged Scotland 2-1 in the opener of the 32-team tournament. The decisive goal was put into his own net by Scottish defender Tommy Boyd, negating a gritty effort by a nation that has never advanced to the second round in seven previous World Cups.  
"I think we were brave, but perhaps not good enough," said Scotland coach Craig Brown. "They deserved to win, but we shouldn't have lost."  
France itself was the loser during the 10-day Air France pilots' strike, which was settled in the early morning Wednesday. The walkout severely disrupted preparations for the World Cup and embarrassed the airline, the World Cup's official carrier, as well as the French government.  
Air France said the pilots agreed to accept company shares in exchange for salary cuts — and the company, in turn, scrapped a two-tier salary scale under which new pilots earned less.  
The festive atmosphere of pre-tournament celebrations was rocked early Wednesday when several hundred fans began heaving bottles at the police. One group seized a metal barrier and rammed it into a line of riot troops.  
Police charged the fans, swinging batons and firing off tear gas. About 35 were arrested, officers said, and a late-morning police report said 34 officers suffered injuries. The commander of a motorcycle unit was in critical condition after being hit in the head by a bottle.  
In the other game Wednesday, Norway and Morocco tied 2-2. The United States begins play Monday against Germany.  
The Brazilians knew they were fortunate. They scored in the fourth minute on a header by Cesar Sampaio off a corner kick, but he gave it back by fouling Kevin Gallacher. John Collins converted the penalty kick.  
Then came the ultimate soccer embarrassment, the own goal.  
Cafu managed a shot from short range that went off goalie Jim Leighton. The ball ricocheted off a defender's back — until it hit Boyd and wound up in the Scottish net.  
"Jim made a great save, but it hit me on the chest and I couldn't get out of the way," the broken-hearted defender said. "It was probably the worst feeling I have ever had to lose a game like that."  
And a lucky way for Brazil, seeking an unprecedented fifth title, to prosper. "Brazil is happy and we got three points," coach Mario Zagallo said. "These opening games aren't easy."  
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**World Cup Notebook — B3**

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Chicago Bulls Michael Jordan drives to the basket in Game 4 of the NBA Finals in Chicago on Wednesday. The Bulls won the game, 86-82, to bring a 3-1 lead in the series.

SPORTS

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Buhl claims late game

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National League
Atlanta Braves
New York Mets
Philadelphia Phillies
Pittsburgh Pirates
St. Louis Cardinals
San Francisco Giants
San Diego Padres
Cincinnati Reds
Houston Astros
Los Angeles Dodgers
Montreal Expos

American League
New York Yankees
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Chicago White Sox
Detroit Tigers
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"One more, coming down!"

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San Francisco Giants

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New York Yankees
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PHILLIES 4, INDIANS 3
Philadelphia Phillies
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St. Louis Cardinals

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Florida Marlins

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World Cup soccer, Italy vs. Chile
Women's golf, Oklahoma State
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WNBA Basketball, New York at Cleveland
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BUHL - Buhl defeated Burley 9-8 in the late game of the Tuesday's doubleheader.
Vick Sutherland picked up the win for the Indians after Burley had jumped out to a 5-0 lead.



Norway's Tore Andre Flo, left, is tackled by Morocco's Abdelkarim El Hadrioui during the Norway vs. Morocco Group A World Cup soccer match Wednesday at the Moustier stadium in Montpellier, France.

Brazil
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Their wide-open affair at Montpellier featured defensive giveaways, long runs through unoccupied space and some brilliant passing.

Tennis
Brazilian Highlights
The 1990 World Cup Soccer
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Cowboys
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two-run triple by Jeremy Hudson.
Valley's seventh-inning rally included a double for a run and an RBI double from Ryan Lothies, who later scored the team's final run on a wild pitch.

Bulls
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The Bulls ignored the shuffling of bodies and stayed in front almost from the start.
St. Louis' Joe Judge grabbed the lead with less than five minutes to play in the game when Stockton fed Chris Morris for a basket.

Osgood wants off the hook
DETROIT (AP) - Chris Osgood knows there's only one way to get off the hook - win this Stanley Cup.
Osgood and the champion Detroit Red Wings made a winning start with a 2-1 victory in Game 1 Tuesday night. Still, questions about Osgood probably will linger.

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# Cruising Yankees win 9th straight

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Hideki Irabu pitched six strong innings, Tino Martinez homered and the New York Yankees won their season-high ninth straight game. Raul Lirio doubled twice and singled for the Yankees, extending the longest hitting streak of his career to 17 games. Yankees center fielder Bernie Williams injured his right knee sliding awkwardly into home in the sixth inning. Lirio played in the field in the bottom of the sixth, then left the game. Tino Martinez, playing his first game in Montreal since leaving the Expos after the 1990 season, stole the 80th base of his career. He joined Rickey Henderson, Lou Brock and Ty Cobb as the only players to reach the mark.

**Mets 3, Devil Rays 2**  
**NEW YORK** — Al Leiter won his fourth straight start and New York got two big runs on five walks by Rick White in the first inning. Leiter (7-3) allowed one run and four hits with nine strikeouts in six innings. Mel Rojas allowed an RBI double to Wade Boggs in the ninth before picking up his second save. The Mets got just four hits, but took advantage of the Astros' defensive wildness by White (0-3) and Butch Huskey's sixth-inning homer to win for the 12th time in their last 14 home games.

**Astros 10, Tigers 3**  
**DETROIT** — Moises Alou and Carl Everett each had three RBIs and Pete Schourek pitched seven solid innings as Houston completed a three-game sweep of Detroit. Everett went 4-for-5 with a two-run double and Alou hit a two-run homer as the Astros won their fifth straight. Joe Oliver homered for the Tigers, who have lost nine of 11 to fall a season-worst 15 games under .500. Schourek (3-4), who had lost four of his previous five starts, allowed one run and four hits, with four strikeouts and no walks.

**Blue Jays 4, Marlins 3, 10 Innings**  
**MIAMI** — Jose Canseco hit two homers, including a solo shot in the 10th inning, as Toronto avoided a

# Mariners stop 11-game losing skid, beat Giants 4-1

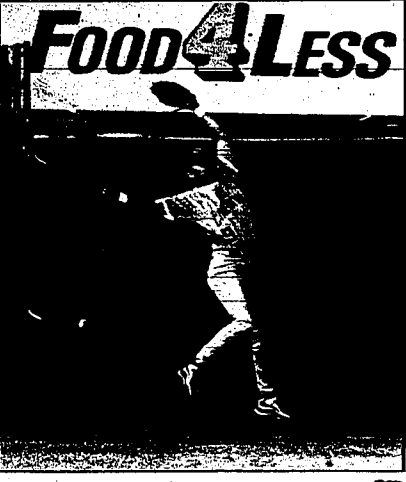
**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Though their 11-game winning streak had just ended, the San Francisco Giants were relieved and relaxed. They knew things could have been a lot worse. David Segui drove in three runs as Seattle won 4-1 over the Giants, breaking the Mariners'

# South Korea's recipe for success begins in kitchen

**PARIS (AP)** — South Korea's recipe for success in the 1996 World Cup starts in the kitchen, and a chef from the homeland is overseeing the ingredients. The cook is Chung Seung-cha, flow-in-to-serve up the same dishes players are accustomed to eating back home. The players say they're happy to be eating Korean cooking 1,000 miles from home, said Park Sun-hu, who translates between Chung and the hotel's French chef in the kitchen. "The French must have their baguette (bread) and fromage (cheese) every day. For Koreans it's essential to eat rice and kimchi — a spicy cabbage dish. It's precisely these French cheeses that got the South Koreans into trouble when they came to France last April for matches against two clubs. It was a matter of dietary problems, the South Koreans

# Swoopes returns to practice after apologizing

**HOUSTON (AP)** — After missing two practices, Sheryl Swoopes met with Houston Comets coach Van Chancellor on Wednesday and apologized for her unexcused absences. "I did the wrong thing because I didn't call to say that I was not going to be at practice that day," she said. "I had a couple of personal things that I was thinking about and I met with coach and talked to him. Now, everything is fine. There are no problems." Chancellor said a fine would be levied but he didn't know what it would be.



Cincinnati Red leftfielder Pat Watkins snags a fly ball hit by San Diego Padre Julio Vera during the third inning of Wednesday's game.

three-game sweep. The Marlins had won the two previous games on the final pitch, including a tying sacrifice Monday. Canseco hit a 436-foot homer in the first inning after Steve Green slugged. The RBIs were Canseco's first since May 25.

**Pirates 4, Indians 3, 11 Innings**  
**CLEVELAND** — Jermaine Allensworth's RBI double off Jose Mesa in the 11th gave Pittsburgh a victory over Cleveland. Tony Womack had two hits, two RBIs and kept the winning rally with a lead-off single off shortstop Omar Vizquel, who had a 70-game errorless streak snapped earlier this season.

Low Collier lined a one-out single off Mesa (3-2) and went to third on Womack's one-hop smash to short. With the infield in, Allensworth lined a double

down the left-field line past a diving Travis Fryman.

**Orioles 5, Phillies 2, 10 Innings**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-binning single in the 10th inning to tie the Baltimore Orioles over Philadelphia.

Jeff Reardon opened the 10th with a double off Mark Leiter (2-2). Brady Anderson followed with an infield single and Palmeiro slugged with one out. Alvin Roberts also grounded out. R.J. Sacchi hit a two-run single.

Armando Benitez (2-1) pitched two innings for the victory.

**Red Sox 10, Braves 6**  
**ATLANTA** — John Valentin had his third homer game this season, and Pedro Martinez survived another rocky start.

Valentin hit two-run homers in the first and third innings as the expected duel between Martinez and Atlanta's Denny Neagle fell apart. Martinez (7-2) allowed four homers, including Andres Galarraga's 24th of '96 of the season. The 1997 NL Cy Young Award winner gave up nine hits and six earned runs in 6 2/3 innings.

**Twins 5, Cubs 1**  
**MINNEAPOLIS** — The Minnesota Twins put together six straight two-out hits in a five-run first inning, carrying Mike Morgan to a victory over the Chicago Cubs. Todd Walker had a two-run single in the first as the Twins handed the Cubs their second straight loss following a 10-game winning streak. The crowd of 15,086 was the smallest of the interleague series, which drew 58,963 for the three games.

**White Sox 10, Cardinals 8, 11 Innings**  
**CHICAGO** — Robin Ventura hit a tying home run with two outs in the ninth inning, then hit a two-run shot in the 11th Wednesday night to give the Chicago White Sox a 10-8 win over Mark McGwire and the St. Louis Cardinals.

McGwire hit his major league-leading 30th homer in helping St. Louis take a 7-0 lead. Albert Belle hit a pair of three-run homers for the White Sox, tying his career high with six RBIs. Chicago trailed 8-1 in the ninth but two outs and the bases empty. But Belle and Ventura connected for consecutive homers to tie it. In the 11th, Belle singled with one out and Ventura followed with a two-run homer to give the White Sox, tying his career high with six RBIs.

McGwire hit a three-run drive in the third inning for his 14th home run in his last 19 games, but the Cardinals lost for the seventh time in eight games. He leads the NL with 76 RBIs. He is the second fastest to 30 home runs, reaching the mark in the Cardinals' 64th game. In 1929, Babe Ruth hit his 30th in the New York Yankees' 63rd game. McGwire went 1-for-4, striking out twice and grounding out to second baseman Ray Durham, standing on the caution side of the base in a defensive shift. McGwire was intentionally walked in the 11th with two outs and nobody on, securing his major league leading total to 68 — he also walked in the fifth.

Dusty Baker said. "We would have been smacked if Orel's X-rays had come back positive." Escobedo (5-4), who had a six-game winning streak snapped, left the game in the fifth when he was hit on the wrist by a line drive off the bat of Alex Rodriguez.

Bonds left with tightness in his left calf. But X-rays on Herzinger were negative and Bonds, who was hit in the calf by a pitch earlier in the game, apparently was fine. "We dodged a bullet. We're certainly happy to lose Orel the way he's pitching," Giants manager

Greg Maddux said. "We were fortunate that his knee didn't go bad. It's a relief because he's been hurt so long." Maddux's knee injury forced him to miss the first two games of the season. "He's doing really well," Maddux said.

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While they feed the animals, players haven't given them names. "That will probably be after we get back from Paris," he said, laughing. To amuse themselves, individuals played darts. "I don't know if it's because people throw hard or we're so good at darts." **INQUIRY REPLACEMENTS:** Nigerian defender Jesse Shipoke will be replaced by Mabi Oparaku. FIFA announced Shipoke broke his left calf bone in the exhibition match against the Netherlands in Amsterdam on June 5. The game ended in a 5-1 loss for Nigeria. There's still uncertainty about the status of Nigeria's star striker, Daniel Amokachi, who twisted his right knee in Tuesday's training session. South African goalkeeper Andre Arendse will miss the event which left knee ligament damage. Paul Evans is Arendse's replacement.

# Daytona puts lights on the racetrack

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — If Mark Martin didn't know any better, this could have been just another testing session at Daytona International Speedway. Then he saw the moon, a reminder that tradition is no longer the brightest light to shine on NASCAR. While Martin was taking three laps around the 2 1/2-mile track he didn't notice the night sky above the grandstand or the 1,835 lamps that generated a glow at Daytona International Speedway. Then he saw the moon, a reminder that tradition is no longer the brightest light to shine on NASCAR. While Martin was taking three laps around the 2 1/2-mile track he didn't notice the night sky above the grandstand or the 1,835 lamps that generated a glow at Daytona International Speedway. Then he saw the moon, a reminder that tradition is no longer the brightest light to shine on NASCAR.



NASCAR Winston Cup driver Todd Bodine wheels his Tabasco Pontiac through turn four during the first testing session under the full light setup at Daytona International Speedway Monday.

ate a roadway from Daytona Beach to Musco's headquarters in Muscine, Iowa. "Nobody has ever tried to put this much light on something this big," Musco president Joe Crookham said. The project cost \$5 million. The electric bill for comes to about \$280 an hour. But Graham expects the payoff to be immeasurable. "It will be the largest nighttime sporting event in the United States," he said.

The Winston Cup circuit already has night racing in Charlotte, N.C., Richmond, Va., and Bristol, Tenn. Most of the drivers grew up racing in Saturday night shows on short tracks, so this is nothing new. Then again, this is Daytona. "We've all seen racing under the lights, but not the kind of racing we do at Daytona," Dale Jarrett said. "As thrilling as it is during the daylight, it should be even more thrilling at night."

The Peris 400 will be the first restrictor-plate race at night. That should add to the spectacle because the plates make the cars virtually equal, guaranteeing a line of colorful vehicles traveling perhaps 10 times the speed of rush-hour traffic. And for some, the cooler temperatures will make July seem like October. "With the light flashing off the cars, the way everything looks, the temperatures cooling down, reminds me of when I went to high school football games," Martin said. "There's just a different feeling in the air."

# Van Exel trade talks heat up

**The Los Angeles Times**  
**CHICAGO** — The Los Angeles Lakers have stepped up efforts to trade Nick Van Exel, several league sources confirm. In the extent that the star-point guard has already been told by team officials that their five-year association has likely ended. "It sounds like he is definitely on the block," said an official with one team that has had talked with the Lakers. "That would be a safe assumption."

The Lakers are not commenting, but it has been known since the day after the season ended that they would be looking to move Van Exel, after criticism from management and some teammates that he was not giving 100% in the final games against the Utah Jazz. Likewise, Elden Campbell remains a possibility to be dealt. "Who the Lakers would get in return is far less certain, as is whether they are prepared to have Derek Fisher remain the starter."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Schools receive tech training grants

TWIN FALLS - Eleven school districts in the Magic Valley received federal teacher technology training grants, the Idaho Council for Technology in Education has announced.

The training will help teachers and administrators prepare for 2001 when they must pass state technology competency tests. Local grant recipients are: Castleford School District, \$21,616; Dietrich School District, \$25,000; Gooding School District, \$25,000; Hagerman School District, \$25,000; Hansen School District, \$14,750; Jerome School District, \$23,450; Kimberly School District, \$48,540; Richfield School District, \$25,000; Shoshone School District, \$25,000; Valley School District, \$19,500; and Wendell School District, \$25,000.

### Free toe-tapper set tonight at City Park

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present a free concert with plenty of dancing music at 8 p.m. today at City Park.

Toe-tapper tunes will include songs of George Gershwin, swing, Jerome Robbins Broadway shows, jazz and the Leroy Anderson favorite, "Belle of the Ball."

### Highway 20 to get facelift; expect delays

FAIRFIELD - Motorists should expect delays on a 13.5-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 20 during a month-long road project, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The \$2.1 million resurfacing project, which will cover Highway 20 from Hill City to Fairfield, will begin Monday of Friday and continue through mid-July.

Work crews will begin by smoothing the road's surface before covering it with new pavement. Later in the summer, they will apply a seal coat to protect the road from traffic and weather damage, the department said.

### Supermarket spots fake \$50s in Burley

BURLEY - Several counterfeit \$50 bills have been discovered at Smith's Food and Drug Center this week, Cassia County sheriff's report said.

A Burley woman was paying for groceries when one of the bills was discovered in her possession. She told officers and cashier she had cashed her paycheck at Smith's Sunday and had been given the \$50 bill along with two others.

Another bill has been held in Smith's since after being discovered by a checker who was counting her change drawer.

The bills have no detectable watermarks, the report said, and the picture of President Grant in the lower left corner was barely detectable as well. Officers used a device called a "detector pen" which indicated the bills were not real.

A second batch of bills was discovered circulating in Jerome in April. At that time, investigators believed they originated in Arizona.

Cassia County Detective Alan Smith said Wednesday that no other bills have been reported in the county, and he has no suspects.

### First-time home buyers can get advice Friday

TWIN FALLS - An event to help first-time home buyers will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Mall. Representatives from First Security Bank, U.S.D.A. Rural Development and the Idaho Housing and Finance Administration will be on hand to explain how finance helps can purchase a home and which local organizations and resources can help.

For more information, call Janine Chapman at 734-1524.

Compiled from staff reports

# Jerome church's win may affect U.S.

## Tithing remains with Evangelical Free Church

By Mark Holtz  
Times-News writer

JEROME - With a legal battle over tithing and bankruptcy finally settled in his church's favor, the Rev. Randall Davis of Jerome is ready to get on with less stressful things.

Things like ministering to his congregation at Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church and helping plan a new building for the church's school, Liberty Christian Academy.

The church was the center of a long-running bankruptcy case that threatened to go to the U.S. Supreme Court over such pivotal issues as First Amendment rights and the government's access to worshippers' tithes.

The case recently ended in a decision that lawyers on both sides say could have implications across the nation.

It all began in 1995, when church members Sean and Debra Hodge of Jerome filed for bankruptcy. That October, bankruptcy court trustee L.D. Fitzgerald of Pocatello sued the church. He claimed the Hodges' donations of \$7,259 over four years should be voided because the family had been insolvent when the money was given.

About a year later, a U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge in Boise ruled against the church. Judge Jim Pappas ordered the church to turn over to creditors \$5,204 tithed by the Hodges.

The case rolled forward, with the church's legal bills paid for by the American Center for Law and Justice.

The law center, a Phoenix, Ariz.-based conservative Christian firm formed by the Rev. Pat Robertson, agreed to represent the church for free. But the case took a toll on morale at the church, Davis said.



Pastor Randall Davis and his wife Diane are able to relax a little now that a legal issue has been dropped that pursued money claimed as tithes to the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome. Davis said the church can focus now on building a new school.

A ruling against the church could have put a damper on tithing, he said. Davis said it would have been logistically impossible to do a financial background check on every person donating to the church in order to avoid more bankruptcy lawsuits.

Such checking would be equally burdensome on religious organizations across the country, said Ben Bull, the church's lead attorney.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill this spring ruled in favor of the church.

Unlike Pappas, Winmill in his 37-page decision upheld the constitutionality of tithing as defined in the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993.

*'They never took any offense at us.'*  
- Sean Hodge said of the congregation he is part of and the litigation that involved his church

Fitzgerald said.

Battles over the rest of the act's constitutionality are likely to go on for some time, Bull said.

Still, Winmill's ruling not only took Davis' church off the hook, it stopped call

similar cases across Idaho, Bull said.

It also might help take the heat off tithing and charitable contributions all over the country, he said.

Fitzgerald said he won't appeal Winmill's ruling. The closure of the Jerome case also prompted his office to drop more than 100 similar cases in Idaho, he said.

Congress is expected soon to amend bankruptcy laws, making it illegal for courts in most cases to pursue most charitable contributions amounting to less than 15 percent of a contributor's income, Fitzgerald said.

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## Few Idahoans show up for primaries

The Associated Press

### Final results - C2

fuel debate over moving the primary date away from the holiday weekend despite statistics that show the highest

*'Ease and access are important. But you still have to give somebody a reason to vote, and candidates and issues provide that. Candidates and issues have made the turnout in the past.'*

- Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa, on the low voter turnout

BOISE - A lackluster campaign that culminated on the day after the long Memorial Day holiday weekend accounted for the second lowest primary turnout since Idaho moved the election to late May.

But Camas County bucked this trend. With nearly 640 of its 830 residents registered, the small county topped the state with a 58.2 percent turnout.

The official results, certified on Wednesday by the state Board of Canvassers, showed turnout at just over 27 percent, barely 170,000 of the 620,000 registered voters.

The only lower turnout was in 1988 when just 25 percent of the voters went to the polls.

General election turnout in recent years has been as high as 80 percent but generally ranges between 70 percent and 75 percent.

The low voter interest was expected to

turnout occurring the day after Memorial Day in 1990 at 41.3 percent while the 1988 primary was the week before the holiday.

But Deputy Secretary of State Ben

## Fire dispatch center invites public to event

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - If you're a firefighting fan, you won't want to miss Tuesday's opening ceremony for the Southern Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center at 213 W. F St.

The event kicks off at 11 a.m. with remarks from Frank Miller, dispatch center manager. The opening ceremony follows at 11:30 a.m. and tours will be given at noon. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome.

The new dispatch center is the focal

point for firefighting efforts on roughly 5 million acres of public land across southern Idaho and the northern corners of Nevada and Utah. It coordinates firefighting efforts for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the Idaho Department of Lands.

The dispatch center also coordinates firefighting efforts for 53 rural and city fire departments.

All together, the cooperating state and

federal agencies employ about 130 people during the summer fire season; equipment includes 16 heavy fire engines, 18 light engines, three water tenders and one look-alike.

In an "average" year, about 135 wild fires blacken roughly 112 square miles within the dispatch area, according to information provided by the center. Only 2 percent of the fires exceed 5,000 acres, but these fires account for 80 percent of the damage in a typical fire year.

About three out of every five fires in the dispatch area are sparked by humans.

## Hazelton OKs spending for July 4 party

The Times-News

HAZELTON - The Hazelton City Council has OK'd roughly \$400 for the city's fourth of July celebration.

Hazelton will celebrate the fourth on June 27. A carnival will be in town on June 27 and 28, and a parade will be held at 6 p.m. on June 27.

## Blaine School District OKs trimesters

By Ruth Mahan

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Wood River Middle School and Blaine County's elementary schools will change to a trimester reporting system next fall.

The Madras County School Board approved the switch Tuesday night. The change will put Heston Elementary, Hailey Elementary, Bellvue Elementary and the middle school in line with Wood River.

High School's trimester policy.

Only the Carey School, which educates children from kindergarten to 12th grade, will remain on the quarter system. Officials there said they plan to change to trimesters next fall.

The board last month heard the same proposal, but it was not an action at the time. Since then, some school officials have prematurely told parents that the trimester system would indeed be implemented.

District Clerk Cathy Zaccanti said the implementation was unnecessary, and the policy had not been in place until the board approved the action this week.

A new report card for elementary schools will accompany the switch to trimesters.

In other action, the board:

• Voted approval to high school music teacher Brett Bailey to take the WREX District Job Lead to Mammoth Lakes, Calif., July 4-14 for the Jazz Jubilee. Bailey can use the district cars, but the board denied approval of funding for training an equipment teacher, as for field expenses.

• OK'd the new bid of \$26,226 for the purchase of a new bus. The bid is to be awarded to the generalist and factor owner at Hailey Elementary.

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# Water rates won't rise

## Rupert gets \$2 million EPA grant for upgrade

By Penelope Ruddy  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — City officials are confident over a \$2 million windfall that will help upgrade the city's water system. But voters must approve borrowing to match the federal grant, or the grant cannot be accepted.

"We'll be advertising for an election for approval of the water system improvement," Mayor Dwinelle Alfred said Wednesday. "The total project will cost \$3.75 million."

In order to get the Environmental Protection Agency grant, the city needs citizens' approval to borrow \$1.75 million in matching funds, Alfred said.

The money would be borrowed by selling revenue bonds, to be paid off with money from residents' water bills.

"Water rates will not go up," he said. "We've been anticipating improvements to the system for the past couple of years and have already adjusted the rates. Our engineers agree we can get

the job done with our present rates."

City Water Supervisor Dennis Matthews said the project will include drilling a new well, increasing water storage and replacing water lines.

"The quality of the water will improve also," Alfred said. "The project will increase fire protection capacity as well."

The water upgrade will anticipate growth and expansion, Alfred said.

Alfred said the city received the \$2 million grant through the efforts of Sen. Larry Craig.

The City Council expects to hold the election Aug. 4. Only a simple majority will be required for the bond issue.

"We didn't want to let this opportunity go by," Alfred said. "It would come our way again."

Only "a couple" of other Idaho cities receive similar EPA grants, Alfred said, and the grant was larger than expected.

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# Minidoka School Board candidates talk issues

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board interviewed the candidates for its open spot Wednesday night, and met five people with similar goals but varying approaches.

The board will make its decision at its next meeting, June 23. The candidates are DeLyle Bennett, Mark Rosa, Larry King, Manuel Lopez, Jr. and Myron Wilson.

All the candidates — whose children are current, former or prospective students in the district — said they simply wanted to help out the board, who lost one member due to a move out of state. Some felt they could improve the board.

"I feel there's no accountability," Rosa said of the board. "We've got to put some accountability in the system."

Rosa thought the board did not properly handle certain issues at its last meeting, which he attended. The board bought a school bus without the door it wanted, put off bleacher improvements at Minico High School's football field and didn't look far enough into creating the future entrance to Minico High School.

Rosa said it was important to involve parents in the discipline process. He said Saturday school punishment took away from "bonding time with the family," which also could have a positive effect on the students.

Rosa has urged the board to

vote down a revised dress code, a controversy sparked when his son wore a T-shirt to school with a picture of shock rocker Marilyn Manson.

Board member Renea Hartley asked Rosa directly if he "had an ax to grind" with the board.

Rosa denied this. But serving as a member of the committee rewriting the dress code "has been very frustrating," he said.

"People did not listen to me," he said.

When all candidates were asked what they thought of the district's mission of pursuing "academic excellence, ethical behavior and personal responsibility," all agreed to it.

King said he thought responsibility was most important because that automatically led to the other two qualities.

Most candidates said improving academic performance was a top priority.

Wilson added he wanted to make the intersection of Idaho Highway 25 and the turn into Minico High School safer by adding traffic lights or reducing the speed limit.

Lopez said he wanted to make sure the district was in control of its students.

The candidates also were asked about teachers organizing into associations. Lopez said he had no problem with it, while Bennett and King said they did not encourage it. Wilson said teacher associations were a reality, so he hoped they had the same goal of giving students a quality education.

Almost all the candidates said athletics were secondary to academics. Wilson, who was heavily involved in sports, said athletics played an important role in school spirit. He was not asked if athletics were more important than academics.

All candidates also said special education was important, and that each student be given an equal chance for an education.

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and businesses," Ramirez said. "By developing an appreciation for reading in young Hispanic children, we can ensure the future success of our community."

Pete Espinoza, federal program director for the Minidoka district, said 40 percent of Hispanic students drop out. Some of that could be due to migrant families who leave abruptly, but other students drop out over academic problems and go into an alternative program.

But the rate is high, regardless of the reasons, Espinoza said.

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# Rupert Hispanic students get chance at summer reading help

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — To counter the high dropout rate among Hispanic students, 30 children here will participate in a state program designed to help them become better readers.

They are part of 700 children involved with the Young Reader Program, sponsored by the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

The children in this six-week pilot program will come from Rupert, Homedale and Idaho Falls.

In Rupert, children will keep journals of what they read and earn points for prizes, said Lacey Miller, a Minidoka County School District aide who is coordi-

inating the program for the Rupert students. They also will go on field trips to local businesses to learn how they work and then do activities based on the businesses.

The program will begin July 10 for children in grades one through three, Miller said. The commission has contacted local Hispanic families about participating.

The ultimate goal is to help students improve their school performance and make reading a lifelong habit, said commission director Don Ramirez in a release.

"The problems facing our educational system today can only be corrected through the combined efforts of schools, parents

## Church

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Under the proposed changes, courts would first have to prove willful fraud on the part of the contributors or organizations getting the money, he said.

Sen. Hodge said he has yet to read Winmill's decision, and he understands little of the complex issues attorneys brought over. But a final ruling has helped ease a trying chapter in his life.

He said it was difficult to deal with the knowledge that trouble had come to the church through him, even though his family never lost favor with

the congregation.

"They never took any offense at me," he said.

The case was still an unwelcome intrusion into the family's private financial life, Sen. Hodge said, and the resolution has relieved him of an emotional burden.

Hodge no longer lives in Jerome, but Sen. Hodge still works at the church, and the couples' children are still schooled in the academy.

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## School

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Approved payment of tuition for 11 county students who will attend school in other counties.

Ten students in the Vale area, in the southern tip of Blaine County, will attend Minidoka County schools for a cost of \$5,873. One student living in the Smiley Creek area in northern Blaine County will attend school in Stanley. Cost for that student, primarily for transportation, will be \$2,540.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nasser can be reached in Hallett at 788-9530.

## DIGGING WEEDS



Sam Lima, left, and James Harrell dig weeds outside the new Blaine County Chamber of Commerce building in preparation for the grand opening tonight. The two are members of Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services, which is helping the city of Heyburn build a park next door to the chamber.

# Police find crossbow, ammo near Lake Powell

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP)

Investigators are examining a bag found near Lake Powell that contained the same kind of ammunition used to kill a Cortez police officer nearly two weeks ago.

The mothers of the two fugitives sought in the killing appealed to their sons to surrender.

Police Chief Roy Lane said Wednesday that the Colorado Bureau of Investigation has an agent at the lake in Utah, and "we're checking it out and taking it very seriously." Utah highway crews found the bag, along with a crossbow, along Utah 95 near Hog Springs.

But Lane cautioned against any assumptions that the ammunition was connected to the killers of Officer Dale Claxton.

"We don't want to run down there with 300 troops if it doesn't pan out," he said.

The suspects, Alvin "Monk" Fleen of Dove Creek and James Wayne McVean of Durango, reportedly were avid readers of Edward Abbey's two novels about the "Monkey Wrench Gang," a group of ecological terrorists who wanted to blow up Glen Canyon Dam. Abbey's gang escaped lawmen more than once by fleeing down rivers.

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FAMILY LIFE

# Mom protecting daughter provokes ugly fight

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, our 6-year-old daughter (I'll call her Marcia), and I recently drove to my sister-in-law's, several states away, for a visit. At dinner, I was introduced for the first time to her new boyfriend, "Joe." The man was sloppily dressed and didn't look very clean.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

After dinner, Joe and several of the other male guests who had been drinking during dinner went out to continue drinking. Marcia asked to spend the night at my sister-in-law's, but I was reluctant to let her stay in a room where these men would be returning later, no telling how intoxicated.

I was concerned for Marcia's safety and put up a fight. I got pretty angry in front of her and my husband. Marcia was crying and my husband was yelling. Nobody cared to listen to my reasons for not wanting her to stay.

Abby, I grew up with an alcoholic father. He used to come home drunk and get very mean with my siblings and me. I didn't

want the same thing to happen to my little girl.

Marcia ended up staying there for the night, and Joe did come back drunk. He finally passed out on a couch near my daughter's bedroom. The next day, Marcia said Joe and my sister-in-law were talking loudly for hours after he returned, and she didn't get much sleep.

Now my sister-in-law won't speak to me, and my husband and mother-in-law are upset with me for the way I acted. I believe I acted as any mother would who has had experience with drunks.

How can I fix this?  
— A MOM WHO TRIED IN FLORIDA

**DEAR MOM:** Although your motives were noble, you overreacted. Had you approached the problem calmly and rationally instead of putting up a fight, you might have gained support for your position.

Write your mother-in-law and sister-in-law notes of apology for the unpleasant scene, and apologize to your husband and daughter. In the future, make sure the sleeping arrangements are clear to Marcia BEFORE you visit this household.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was recently asked to be a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding. Flattered, I gladly accepted. When I was told that the dress she selected would cost me \$240, I was shocked. I told the bride that I couldn't afford to spend that much for a dress, but I would be happy to go shopping with her to find something less expensive. When she informed me that changing the dress was not an option, I told her

that I would be unable to participate in the wedding.

She did not protest my decision, or try to come up with an alternate solution such as paying for half of the dress. Instead, she asked another girl to take my place in the wedding.

Abby, this has been bothering me for weeks. I feel like she chose a dress over her friendship with me. Am I overreacting? What do you think?

— OUSTED IN OREGON

**DEAR OUSTED:** Obviously it was more important for your friend to have the bridesmaid dresses that she preferred than to have you as a bridesmaid.

Are you overreacting? Only if you let this end your friendship. The bride was insensitive to your financial situation, but releasing you from an obligation to be in a wedding you couldn't afford to participate in is not an issue great enough to lose a friendship over.

## ENGAGEMENT

### GIBSON-KETTERLING



Amy Gibson and Kody Ketterling, Burton Ave. After the ceremony, a reception will be held at Wheelis, 2510 Overland Ave. The newlyweds plan to honeymoon in Jamaica.

**RUPERT** — Howard and Diana Dains of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Catherine Gibson, to Kody Jay Ketterling, son of Lois and Basil Tugyi of Nampa and Randy and Miriam Ketterling of Rupert.

Gibson attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Cassia County Schools in Burley.

Ketterling graduated from Lewis and Clark State College. He is employed at CSI in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100

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COMICS

**Peewee**  
By Charles M. Schulz

1 DON'T HAVE A DOG NOW, BUT I KNOW I'LL HAVE ONE SOMEDAY...  
2 I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD GIVE ME SOME TIPS ON HOW TO TRAIN A DOG.  
3 YOU DON'T GIVE TIPS?

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Glynis Johnston

1 HVA GRANT STUFF?  
2 WHERE IS EVERYONE?  
3 YOU'RE OUT HERE ALL BY YOURSELF?  
4 I'M WITH THEM!!

**Dibbit**  
By Scott Adams

1 UNLIKE YOU PEOPLE IN MARKETING, I HAVE HIGHLY SOUGHT TECHNICAL SKILLS.  
2 I'M TOO VALUABLE TO FIRE, SO FROM NOW ON, I'LL DELIVER MY PROJECT STATUS ON A BALLEE-UP PIECE OF PAPER.  
3 IS THE CHEERLEADER SQUAD READY?

**Blonde**  
By Dean Young & Sham Drake

1 I THINK I'D LIKE TO BE ON THE COMPANY BOWLING TEAM.  
2 YOU GUYS WON'T HAVE TO BE REAL PATIENT WITH ME BECAUSE I'VE NEVER BOWLED BEFORE, BUT COULD I BE ON THE TEAM?  
3 WELL, AN... I WANT TO BE CAPTAIN!  
4 THEM? I WANT TO BE CAPTAIN!

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

1 IT'S TIME TO DEBOARD THE PLANE WHEN YOU SEE THE NAVIGATOR PORING OVER A ROADMAP.  
2 ADVICE

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

1 I'M SORRY, SALVIA. I KNOW THIS IS YOUR ENGAGEMENT RING, BUT WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO CUT IT OFF.  
2 OKAY, DO WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO, BUT I'M GOING TO LEAVE. I CAN'T BEAR TO WATCH.  
3 WELL, LET'S GET ON WITH IT, SHALL WE? IT'S NOT THAT VERY VERY SCARY.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

1 DO YOU KNOW WHAT MY PINNER COULD USE?  
2 MORE CAT HAIR?  
3 LESS CAT HAIR!  
4 I FIGURED IT WAS ONE OR THE OTHER.

**Demis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

1 NO, THEY'RE NOT SUGAR-FREE DONUTS. THEY'RE CALLED BAGELS.

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Brown

1 I'D RATHER HAVE BRENDAN PLAY FIRST BASE, DITTO!  
2 WAN?  
3 HE'S TALLER THAN YOU!  
4 I'VE BEEN DOWN-SIZED!

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

1 "You said all our days are numbered, Grandma. What number is today?"

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1 "MAYHOG TONIGHT MAAAA"  
2 "SCREAM 'GOD SAVE THE KING' ON THE WAY DOWN AND I'LL MENTION YOU IN MY MEMOIRS"

**Sharks are older than dinosaurs**  
WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q. Where'd we get the term "fin" for a \$5 bill?  
A. From the Yiddish "fin" for five.

Writes a scholar, "No animal, except the human, will mate successfully, if the female wins a fight unpremeditated butcher knife killings are common in kitchens, he says. But a butcher knife killing in a bedroom is another matter."  
Q. Is it true the hamburger was named after Hamburg, N.Y., not Hamburg, Germany?  
A. So some painstaking researchers insist. A cookbook out of Buffalo, N.Y., in 1890 included a recipe for the first known chopped-beef sandwich called a "hamburger," made by two brothers, Frank and Charles Menches. They'd shown up too late to get their usual supply of

chopped pork at the Erie County Agricultural Fair in Hamburg, N.Y. So the butcher gave them chopped beef, instead. The sandwich they cooked up from same thing named after that Fair city just south of Buffalo.  
-Dailies are edible. So are roses. And tulips. And salvia, too, naturally - it's sage. Did I mention there are people who bake dandelions into biscuits?  
The earth of late has been getting about an inch of annual rain more than it did a century ago.  
Sharks go back further than dinosaurs.

**Major the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

1 CHAGY WHO WAS IN CHARGE OF FISHING OUT WHEN LOW TIDES WOULD OCCUR?!

**ACROSS**

- Scales of the justice
- Sign of injury
- Blacker type beer
- Fabled leser
- Toe the line
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- Amblur or Clapton
- lover with 20 Muscle
- 1996 or 2000, e.g.
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- Come to a stop
- Belties
- Approached
- Succeeded
- Mazda model
- Country way
- Person
- Nuclear
- Take away
- wedding
- "Twister" star
- Nautical
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- That ship
- Rainier or Sagan
- Zodiac sign
- 9 Sunroom back
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- Yellowish-brown wood
- Chatter
- Business at the bar
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- Paralympics
- Top goods
- 70 Biblical garden
- 71 Christmas
- 3 Hit on the head
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- 10 Scale
- 11 Charmer's leathers
- 12 Musical Home
- 13 Beach blonde, e.g.
- 21 Requires
- 22 Verse
- 23 Mervyn's father
- 24 Paralympics
- 25 Top goods
- 26 God of thunder
- 27 Embroidery
- 31 More certain
- 33 Arnie Dwyer
- 34 Make amends
- 35 William Howard
- 2 Waste time
- 37 Fireaxe yarns
- 41 Enter
- 44 Temperate
- 48 Spare target
- 49 Arnie
- 53 This and Brooks
- 54 School jacket
- 55 Hawaiian pig
- 56 Church year
- 58 Flew their
- 59 Zoom
- 60 & 61 Loretta
- 61 Bear's hole
- 64 Relatives

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

1 SARGE! BEETLE! STOP THAT FIGHTING!!  
2 WE'RE NOT FIGHTING, SIR  
3 NOT THEN WHAT DO YOU CALL IT?  
4 QUALITY TIME

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solutions**

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**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

1 CAREFUL NOW, THAT PLATE IS HOT.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Announcements**

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**The Born Lower**  
By Art Sanson & Chip

1 BRUTUS, I'M CONCERNED...  
2 DO YOU THINK WE EAT ENOUGH VEGETABLES?  
3 DOES CARROT CAKE COUNT?

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# Baptists mull new directive asking wives submit to spouses

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The newly approved Southern Baptist directive for wives "to submit graciously" to the leadership of their husbands is viewed as an acceptable biblical order by many in Alabama's 1.1-million-member denomination.

Witherington of Daphne doesn't buy what she called the "old wives' amendment."

"I believe everybody's equal," she said, working at a bookstore cash register at the Baptist-affiliated University of Mobile. She

The amendment calling for a wife "to submit graciously to her husband's leadership" was approved Tuesday at the Southern Baptist convention in Salt Lake City. It's the first amendment to the 73-year-old statement of faith in 35 years. The denomination has 15.6 million members; Alabama membership of 1.1 million makes up about one-fourth of the state's population.

*"If I were married, I would be submissive if... he were a godly man."*

—Mimi Jarman, church member

atends nearby Faulkner State Community College.

She said she and her husband, Marty, are Baptists and have equal roles in the marriage. "God didn't see us any different when he made us. There's not a woman's job or a man's job. We share everything. To me, that's the way it should be," she said.

An effort to change the wording of the measure to say that husbands and wives should "submit graciously to each other" was soundly defeated.

The document affirms marriage, stresses the need for children to honor and obey parents, and opposes divorce and sex outside marriage. It says that the husband "has the God-given responsibility to provide for, to protect, and to lead his family."

# Fired Pit 9 subcontractor sues DOE

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The subcontractor fired last week for failing to develop a method for cleaning up buried radioactive and hazardous waste on the once-pit at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory that would then be used to remove and process the waste on 88 more acres.

But after technological problems created several delays and dispute over additional compensation, ended in a standoff, the contract was terminated and the company ordered to return the \$36 million it had already been paid.

The subsidiary was given a

fixed-price \$179 million contract in 1994 to develop a method for cleaning up buried radioactive and hazardous waste on the once-pit at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory that would then be used to remove and process the waste on 88 more acres.

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any should not have to return the money, and that the Energy Department should pay it damages for breaching the contract.

The government declined to comment on the lawsuit. But Energy Department officials have previously blamed the project's failure squarely at the feet of the subcontractor.

Among Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems' charges against the government is that it withheld information about radioactive soil at the INEEL that would interfere with the equipment the company proposed using.

## IDAHO/WEST IN BRIEF

### State wants new parking spots by reservoir

BOISE — The state has applied for permission from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to dump 47,500 cubic yards of fill dirt into Lucky Peak Reservoir for more parking space.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation wants to dump the fill at the Springs Shores marina, covering about four acres of lake.

Agency officials say there is insufficient parking space between the shore and the hillside to the north. It creates a traffic hazard in the summer, exposing visitors to vehicles traveling on the road to the mining town of Atlanta.

### Ex-doctor faces countersuits by colleagues

NAMPA — A group of physicians alleges a former colleague defamed their clinic by falsely claiming he was fired for trying to defame what he said was widespread Medicaid and Medicare fraud in their practice.

Dr. Richard Thomas filed a lawsuit against Medical Center Physicians on April 21 in 4th District Court in Boise. Now the clinic's physicians have responded with a counterclaim alleging Thomas was "guilty of careless, negligent and intentional misconduct."

### Investigators probe fatal boy/pickup collision

CALDWELL — An investigation continued into the death of a 7-year-old boy who was run over by a pickup truck while riding his bicycle near his home.

Travis Michael Smith, the son of Terry L. Smith and Sheila Soper, rode his bicycle between two parked vehicles and into the path of a pickup driven by Brandon Lee Kildow, 22, Police Capt. Gary Moberg said.

The accident occurred just before 9 p.m. Monday.

### Searchers recover body from Boise-area canal

BOISE — The body of Dr. David McCune III, a Pocatello dentist, has been recovered from the Rickenbaugh Canal.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg identified the victim found about 9:20 a.m. Tuesday as McCune, who had been missing since early Saturday. An autopsy was being conducted to determine the cause of death, but Sonnenberg said McCune apparently drowned and there were no signs of foul play.

### Idaho residents lambaste federal water plan

BOISE — A new federal initiative to clean up water pollution is being criticized in Idaho as lacking specifics and being redundant.

"This is another plan to tell us what we already know is going on," said Jim Colla, forest-practices coordinator for the state Department of Lands. "I don't think we need it. I don't think we want it."

### Jury: Woman guilty of plot

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Kootenai County jury has found a Post Falls woman guilty of soliciting to have her daughter-in-law killed.

Between May and August 1997, Diane Huber, 41, solicited a confidential informant and undercover police officers for the murder of her daughter-in-law, living in Sen. Diego, Calif.

On Aug. 11, she paid \$5,000 for the murder. Police later arrested her in a grocery store parking lot where she met an undercover officer to make her final payment.

The murder was planned to gain custody of her grandchild.

Evidence presented in the weeklong trial included several audio tapes and one video tape of meetings between Huber and the informant.



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### Cliff area closure angers climbers

POCATELLO (AP) — Complaints about odors from illegal dumping and the city's central mulching area adjacent to a cliff south of Ross Park Zoo have prompted the city to close the area to rock climbing.

"It was something that we needed to do," Parks and Recreation Department Director Con Gilmore said Wednesday.

"It's an irresponsible judgment call," said Peter Joyce, head of climbing instruction for Idaho State University's Outdoor Program. "Without seeking public input, he's closed off an area that's been historically open to recreation."

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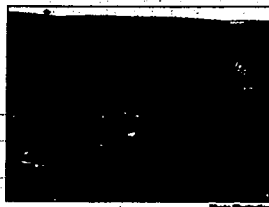


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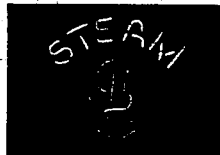
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Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5.



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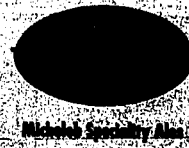
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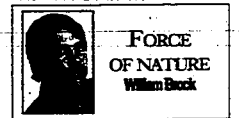
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## Forging strong friendships in outdoor Idaho

"Do not think your truth can be found by anyone else."

French novelist Andre Gide penned that phrase decades ago, but it's an ageless dictum that explains why people are so different from one another.

Some folks dedicate their lives to clarity, while others devote themselves to drug addiction. Some are accountants, while others panhandle in front of the Trust Office.



FORCE OF NATURE William Brock

People are different at work, and they're different at play.

Some hunt and fish for pleasure, while others kayak rivers and climb mountains. Still others prefer to amble through fields of wildflowers and hike to the foot of jagged waterfalls.

As Gide said, "Do not think your truth can be found by anyone else."

After years of editing this section, I've come to appreciate the vast array of outdoor pursuits that southern Idaho has to offer. I do what I can to take people down new trails, and show them new places to fish - but for every sunny I get in the paper, there are others that get away.

Most readers are pretty tolerant of what winds up in this section, and the ones I hear from tend to be complimentary.

Of course, there are always a few disgruntled readers who don't think I'm doing enough. A few weeks ago, for example, a fellow was outraged that I didn't cover a walleye tournament at Salmon Dam.

At best, newspapering is an imperfect science - and in most cases, it's a hit-and-miss business. I'm doing what I can to mirror the wide range of outdoor opportunities that are available here.

Today's feature story is about a couple of eponymous little waterfalls in the South Hills. I'm sure there are some moto-cross riders and jet-skiers who think it's a waste of space, but I'll bet there are some shop-of-families interested in easy hikes with a prize at the end.

Fortunately, outdoor Idaho has something for everybody. Put another way, what you desire, someone else may enjoy.

Someday, all this leads to the fact that a good friend is moving away from Idaho next week. It's always sad to see friends go, and, in idle moments, I've been reminiscing the many fun things we've done together.

Yeah, there were whitewater trips, and climbing trips, and white-knuckled mountain biking adventures - but the settings I remember best. What stands out in my mind's eye are the gentle excursions when we had time to talk.

There were cross-country ski trips in the South Hills, on scarily clear days when the view stretched away into mountains. There were canoe trips on the Snake River near Rine Creek Springs, prowling the river's chert-lined banks across swooped through the trees above us.

There were easy hikes up Big Cottonwood Canyon, between Minnaucho and Oakley, along a flowing stream - with wildflowers in the brush and high-altitude sheep on the crags above.

Finally, on days when the weather wasn't very good, we pulled on our boots, packed our rain gear, and went for long, follow-out-trails rambles in the Snake River Canyon. Sometimes it rained so hard that we covered under rocky overhangs, unable to move until the heavens released. At other times the sun shone brightly and we talked on the rocks like hermits.

Those were the moments, the countless "nothing special" little episodes, that forged a friendship. We collected our own kind of fun memories, but they were part of the mosaic, just like cool water at trail's end and nights when the stars glistened overhead like diamonds.

We covered through dense forests, helped each other over slippery boulders, and worked our way out of a few sticky situations. With all of that behind us, how could we have failed to be friends?

Idaho set the stage by providing mountains, rivers, and wild places in abundance. All we did was stumble around, like children playing on a beach, while the great ocean of truth lay undisturbed before us.

William Brock is Outdoors editor of The Times-News.

## falling water

### Southern Idaho's subtlest waterfalls are off the beaten path

Southern Idaho is famous for waterfall chutes, in large part, to the mighty Snake River. If there's any doubt, look at the names of cities along its banks: Twin Falls, American Falls, and Idaho Falls. Heavy spring runoff makes for impressive displays at the Snake's many rapids and waterfalls, but none is more dramatic than Shoshone Falls - anyone who has witnessed the thundering onslaught, then felt their own heart beat with the pulse of the river, knows the inspiring power of falling water.

The generous slopes that feed Snake River cascades also blanketed local mountains, so a couple of cascades are running right now in the South Hills. Rose Falls and Phantom Falls are minor ones when compared to Snake River waterfalls, but they still inspire a powerful experience.

### Rose Falls

Located high in Black Creek Canyon, Rose Falls combines verdant scenery with peaceful access and an easy 30-minute round-trip hike. The trailhead is well-maintained, and usually stocked with pamphlets that explain the sights along the 400-yard trail.

Named for Elmer Rose, who was the area's first state game warden (1896 to 1946), the trail is truly a gentleman's hike. It's a gradual climb equipped with sturdy wooden benches that allow visitors to linger while enjoying the scenery.

From the trailhead, a few miles before the Magic Mountain Ski Area, the path meanders under a canopy of sweeping aspen trees, then crosses a small knollside over Thompson Creek. Beyond the creek, the trail angles across a hillside covered with an array of wildflowers and gently swaying forest. The surroundings are cool and lush, and there's the sound of splashing water just ahead.

The trail ends at the cliff that forms Rose Falls. The creek is a small one and the plunge is barely 20 feet high, but its lack of grandeur is more than made up by its delicate beauty.

Along the falls, the creek courses through a narrow, rocky channel before plunging over the brink. Moss and ferns cling to ledges that cradle the ascending rock cliffs. The air is fresh and heavy with moisture, generosity is abundant and the whole place radiates a "Garden of Eden" atmosphere.

Rose Falls is easy to reach, so it's a great afternoon program.

### Phantom Falls

Full Creek Canyon is a small and obscure drainage located about 15 miles southwest of Oakley. Slightly more than four miles in length, it begins high on the slopes of Trout Creek Mountain and ends at its confluence with Trapper Creek. Few people would ever visit it if it didn't harbor the tallest waterfall in the South Hills.

From its base, Phantom Falls cascades through quiet pools hemmed by canyons and hills, then wanders through stands of aging evergreens. It emerges from a narrow canyon into a valley and plunges over a 65-foot cliff in a healthy free-fall.

Through the hills to Phantom Falls is an obscure route, but the journey to Rose Falls, it is only about an hour's walk from the trailhead to the falls. Better still, there is little elevation gain.

The trail begins just below Badger Gulch, at a pullout on Trapper Creek Road. From there, the path follows the creek up a broad valley for about 1 1/2 miles. In the forest, backpackers, long-leashed dogs, and wild horses



root and other wildflowers paint the slopes in spring and early summer. The valley narrows near the falls and hikers ultimately arrive at the foot of a rock escarpment nearly 100 feet high. The cliff overhangs considerably, so Fall Creek literally explodes over the top and beats itself into a froth on rocks at the bottom.

When runoff is heavy, the falls can be heard and seen from more than 100 yards away. The base of the falls is a shady, pleasant area where mist hangs thickly in the air. It is a refreshing place to rest before hiking back to the road.

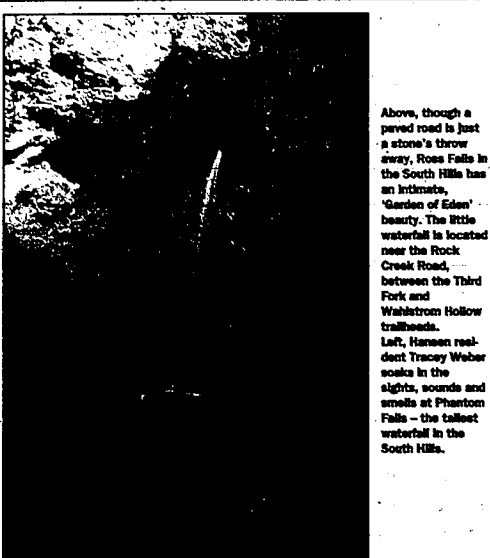
The spectacle at Phantom Falls is at its peak in spring and early summer. It is generally reduced to a trickle by late summer. This ghostly disappearing act probably accounts for its popular, but unofficial name.

If you're looking for something subtler than the Snake River has to offer, take a drive into the South Hills and savor a pair of delicate waterfalls that speak with soft voices.

story and photos by Mark Weber times-arcade correspondent



To learn more about waterfalls, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.timesonline.com> and click on Newsline.



Above, though a paved road is just a stone's throw away, Rose Falls in the South Hills has an intimate, 'Garden of Eden' beauty. The little waterfall is located near the Rock Creek Road, between the Third Park and Washburn Hollow trailheads. Left, Hansen Reducer soaks in the sights, sounds and smells at Phantom Falls - the tallest waterfall in the South Hills.

## Proposed tax on outdoor equipment draws lobbyists on both sides

WASHINGTON — The prospect of a federal tax on outdoor items from backpacks to sport utility vehicles has sparked an intense lobbying effort between industry officials and environmentalists and state fish and wildlife agencies have enlisted the

heavyweight lawyer-lobbying firm of Patton Boggs to push the tax, which would run as high as 5 percent and be assessed on the basis of the item's weight. Wildlife conservation groups, they claim, that opposed the tax. The tax would be assessed on the basis of the item's weight. Wildlife conservation groups, they claim, that opposed the tax.

Chairman Haley Barbour Jr., and Edward Gillespie, a former aide to House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. Industry representatives are flooding Capitol Hill this week to lobby against a bill that hasn't been written yet. That group is called Teaming Against Taxes. Meanwhile, House Resources Committee Chairman Don Young, R-Alaska, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.,

are drafting legislation to earmark some money from offshore oil and gas leases, rather than an excise tax, to pay for wildlife conservation programs. Proponents of the tax say they just want those who enjoy the outdoors to pay a small fee to protect wildlife, the same way buyers of fishing and hunting equipment pay an excise tax used for fish- and game conservation activities. The tax

would range from 0.25 percent to 5 percent of the cost of items used for outdoor activities, including wild bird seed, cameras, tents and mountain bikes. But opponents argue that many people who buy backpacks don't go near campsites and the same cameras bought to take pictures of wild birds are purchased by others to photograph a new baby.

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- Flashlight with fresh batteries.
- Simple first-aid kit with moleskin for foot blisters, a snake bite kit (if you're in snake territory) and any prescription drugs you need.
- Boots that are well broken in, appropriate for the terrain and not too heavy.

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Divis army-type knife or a Leatherman-type multipurpose tool. Avoid heavy models.

Clean-up day set for Saturday

SHOSHONE — Anyone with a hankering to do a little fencing and haul garbage out of the Little Wood River can join like-minded souls for a work-party outing on Saturday.

Volunteers will focus their efforts on the Bear Track Williams stretch of the river. Participants will gather for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone before pushing on to the work site.

The fencing is done at protecting the river's lush streamside-vegetation. Participants should bring fence repair tools, such as pliers, hammers and post-hole diggers; sturdy work clothes and boots also are recommended.

Beverages will be provided, but workers should bring their own lunch.

After lunch, a fisheries expert with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will show off a collection of aquatic insects from the Little

Wood River. Several hours of fishing also are planned, so bring a flyrod.

The clean-up and fencing project is sponsored by the Magic Valley Flyfishers and Fish and Game. For more information, call Ardiel Hanson at 326-6548.

Club hosts bass tournaments

CAMBRIDGE — The Magic Valley Bassmasters will hold a pair of bass tournaments in the Hells Canyon area this weekend.

On Saturday, anglers will gather at the Idaho Power Co. park on Hells Canyon Reservoir. On Sunday, the action shifts to the Woodhead Ramp on Browlee Reservoir.

Both events are for two-person teams and the registration fee is \$33 per person. Fishing will begin just after daybreak and the weigh-in will be held at 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place, as well as big fish

of the day and top individual catch.

Anglers are limited to artificial lures only; live bait will not be permitted. All boats must have a live well or an aerated cooler, and life jackets are required for everyone on the water.

For more information, call Dave Withers at 543-6663.

Gun club hosts practice shoot

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a sporting clay and trap practice shoot from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at its range northwest of Jerome.

Shooters need to bring their own guns and ammo. Cost is \$7 for sporting clay and \$3 for trap. Members and non-members are welcome.

For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 342-7374.

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Feeding fish by hand has its mishaps

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"The benefit to the person paying is not clear and it wouldn't be in any way related," said Thomas Cove of the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association. That group's 2,400 members include such companies as Nike, Spalding, and Brunswick. "Those who would buy hiking boots and not hike have to pay and those who don't wear hiking boots and hike don't pay."

Armed House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, and Joint Economic Committee Chairman Jim Saxton, R-N.J., opposed the tax in an April letter to fellow GOP lawmakers. "Raising taxes on recreation products will discourage outdoor activity in the fishing or trying to convince sponsors to invest money in P.O.L.N.T. functions. The organization's top sponsors are Zebco Corp., Quicke Wheelchairs, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Wal-Mart and Texas Parks and Wildlife.

This is Powers' busiest time of year. May 8-10, P.O.L.N.T. hosts its 14th Annual National Bass Championship for the physically challenged at Caddo Lake. On June 6, the Eighth Annual P.O.L.N.T. Extravaganza is set for Dallas Bachman Lake.

The Extravaganza introduces the physically challenged to out-

Mixed Herd

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Jeff Torode is sitting on the ocean floor 70 feet deep off Boca Raton, covered with large, hungry marine creatures.

A four-foot stingray is nibbling on his dive console. A 10-foot green moray eel darts here and there, its beady, near-sighted eyes searching for the slab of belly too Torode dangles at his fingertips. Four jewfish — the largest, a 200-pounder with a spear tip sticking out behind its

gill — wait open-mouthed for a handout.

Torode hand-feeds each without being bitten, stung or mauled — this time.

"It's the most popular aspect of this sport," Torode said. "Ever since getting into it, I just love playing with these animals on the bottom."

But there's a downside to the fish free-for-all: The tame jewfish that illegally by a spearfisherman; increasingly aggressive stingray and eel behavior; the potential to draw sharks harass-

ing unsuspecting divers.

Torode himself was seriously injured when he tried to feed two eels at once. While he was watching one eel, the other bit his hand, severing one tendon and crushing two others.

Torode is calling for a halt to spearfishing on the Sea Emperor. He's asking dive operators and spearfishing clubs to cooperate. "People that go down there on an interactive dive will say, 'How can you kill animals like that?'" Torode said. "I'd like to see this made into a marine sanctuary."

has said he favors funding state wildlife programs through a surcharge on people who benefit from state outdoor recreation services. But the Clinton administration disagrees.

"Nothing's moved because it's a sensitive issue," said Douglas Inkley of the National Wildlife Federation. "It's not that people don't want to pay the user fee. It's that Congress is gossipy about it."

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The Dallas Morning News

POETRY, Texas — Shorty Powers dips the kayak paddle in the water and sends the long, slender craft gliding across the small lake. With a graceful back-sweep of the paddle, Powers positions the boat just so and casts a topwater plug alongside a weed bed. A bass bulges the water behind the lure, then takes it down in an aggressive swirl.

Powers whoops and grins as he fights the powerful fish, which jumps for the most visible moment of the day, and Powers could not have timed it better had he called center casting and requested a jump bass.

The fish is one more timely example of how things are going right for the founder of Paraplegics On Independent Nipples (P.O.L.N.T.).

Powers has been paralyzed from the waist down since a 1969 car wreck on Canyon Expressway. And most people who suffer such tragedy, Powers went through depression and denial before focusing his considerable energy on the outdoors.

I've known Powers about 10 years and have come to recognize him as one of the most admirable and stubborn people I know. Powers and I have regular debates on fisheries management.

They generally end with one of us calling the other a name that wouldn't make the editing cut in this newspaper. Whether from his specially rigged van, his wheelchair or his kayak, Shorty Powers can dish it out, and he can take it.

At the small lake near Healy, Powers outfished me by a considerable margin. I like to think it was because I wasted prime fishing time behind the camera, but I won't rule out the possibility that Shorty is more focused and more patient.

Both traits are useful whether fishing or trying to convince sponsors to invest money in P.O.L.N.T. functions. The organization's top sponsors are Zebco Corp., Quicke Wheelchairs, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Wal-Mart and Texas Parks and Wildlife.

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The Extravaganza introduces the physically challenged to out-

doors sports other than fishing. It includes demonstrations on scuba diving, basketball, tennis, water skiing, jet skiing, horseback riding and hand cycling.

P.O.L.N.T.'s identity is so closely tied to the Caddo tournament that the event will likely remain its founder's favorite. Powers has refused offers to move the tournament to an indoor lake because of the symbolism connected with the traditional tournament headquarters — Crip's Camp at Urcutina, Texas, both real places.

This year's tournament might not feature a record field, but Powers always manages a few new wrinkles. Former Dallas Cowboys' star Randy White is scheduled to be at the event, as is Cowboys' unofficial mascot "Crazy Ray" Jones, who lost a leg a year ago because of poor circulation. The Caddo tournament and the P.O.L.N.T. Extravaganza are partially funded through a \$20,000 grant from Texas Parks and Wildlife. TP&W Executive Director Andy Sanson plans to attend the tournament.



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# Albacore begins invasion in Southern California on all fronts

**The Orange County Register**  
**SANTA ANA, Calif.** — The invasion has begun. Albacore upon albacore. Seemingly on all fronts. Newport, Dana Point, Long Beach, San Pedro, Oceanside, San Diego and even Morro Bay boats are within one-day range of the longfins, the most sought-after game fish of Southern California anglers.  
 The bite broke wide open Sunday and the long-range forecast indicates more albacore and bigger albacore are on the way. In fact, conditions appear ripe for albacore to make their way right to our doorstep.  
 "I believe these fish will go walking right up the Catalina"

Channel" this year," said Phil Friedman of 976-TUNA. "All it takes is good water and I hear people talking about all the purple-blue water out there."  
 Norris Tapp of Davey's Locker is one of them. The clean water is ideal for albacore.  
 "I know I'm not going to travel to Catalina without dragging some (tuna) feathers," Tapp said. "Maybe longfins are there already. They sure seem to be everywhere else."  
 Albacore have shown at the Mushroom Bank, 43 Fathom bank, the 302 and 371 spots, and just inside the Butterfly Bank, Friedman said.  
 San Diego boats are traveling 30 to 40 miles from Point Loma. Orange County boats are going

65 to 80 miles. The long-range boats have gotten them at 180-190 miles. Morro Bay boats are traveling 55-60 miles.  
 "It's incredible the mass of fish and the different schools we're hitting," said Friedman, who monitors the coastal bites daily for his phone-in service. "There's more waves of fish coming."  
 Jack Webster, on a commercial boat, was about 100 miles outside where our boats are fishing and there's albacore from there in. There's so much head-out this way, it's mind-boggling. At this time of year, Jack usually spends time in the South Pacific looking for albacore. He's got them right here, all he needs."  
 Bob Hatcher, president of Sportfishing Association of

California, confirmed this report. "We have so many fish at different places right now," he said. "A spotter plane pilot reported seeing fish west of where people are fishing now. Those fish aren't getting intercepted by the fleet."  
 Fletcher also reported different year classes being caught. The albacore 15 miles north of Guadalupe Island average 20 to 35 pounds. Most of the other longfins are 10 to 15 pounds or 8 to 12 pounds.  
 A sprinkling of bluefin 25 to 35 pounds are also showing.  
 Sunday, the Amigo out of Newport Landing and the six-pack charter Limitless from Dana Wharf Sportfishing were the first two Orange County boats to get into the albacore.

Amigo skipper Mike Thompson was on the way to San Clemente Island with a chartered group when he heard over the radio about albacore a ways past the island. His 23 anglers landed 38 albacore.

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# California woman leads climb expedition to McKinley summit

**TIBURON, Calif. (AP)**—When you're tackling the highest peak in North America, what's a mere staircase at home, even if you have to scramble up and down it dozens of times a day?

That's how Nancy Knoble spent the last few days. The summit of her stairway, dubbed "packing central," became base camp to a jumble of mountaineering gear, from a blue ice ax to sharp metal crampons to a green "Z-Rest," a fan-shaped foam pad to cushion her from glacial cold.

"When you're in your tent, it's amazing how snug you can be," says Knoble.

This weekend, the 50-year-old Marin County resident will head a three-week expedition to the rarefied heights of Mount McKinley, the tallest mountain in Alaska.

She's leading a particularly resolute band of 12 — five are breast cancer survivors, and the remaining climbers are young women determined to defeat the disease that afflicts one in eight women.

The journey up the mountain, called "the climb against the odds," is part of a crusade to bring attention to breast cancer, to raise funds and to instill hope in women tuxed by the disease.

Indeed, Knoble will be carrying, amid a 130-pound load, several silk prayer scarves that she hopes to plant on the summit in a few weeks. Among the messages scribbled on the scarves are numerous words of encouragement: "Go for it," and "You move us to reach higher than we've known."

Knoble's backpack also includes food for a few days, laptops, a digital camera and laptop computer for daily Internet dispatches ([www.breastcancerfund.com](http://www.breastcancerfund.com)).

On summit day, someone, I hope, will be strong enough to type in "We did it," Knoble says laughing. "We're worried about the weather interfering with our uplift."

The majestic, 20,320-foot Alaskan mountain, known to many by its Native American name of Denali, is often treacher-



Nancy Knoble, expedition leader for Climb Against the Odds, stands in Tiburo, Calif., last week with climbing poles and prayer flags. Last weekend, the 50-year-old Marin County resident began a three-week expedition, which she heads, to the rarefied heights of Mount McKinley, the tallest mountain in Alaska.

ous, its weather fierce and unrelentingly frigid, epitomized during a recent spate of storms that killed two climbers, one of them a would-be rescuer.

Experts say climbers on Denali are often assaulted by some of the coldest, windiest weather in the world due to the mountain's height and proximity to the Arctic Circle. Only about half the 1,100 climbers authorized every year to tackle Denali actually reach the top, the others falling victim to frostbite or altitude sickness.

"On summit day, just taking one step is an effort, you need two or three breaths with each step," says Knoble, who reached the summit in a 1995 breast cancer expedition to Aconcagua. The Argentine peak is the highest in the Western Hemisphere.

Both expeditions, sponsored by the Breast Cancer Fund, a San Francisco nonprofit organization founded in 1992, were intended as metaphors depicting the battle against breast cancer. Aconcagua raised \$1.6 million — distributed by the Fund to various research

and advocacy programs.

"Typically what we give to are cutting-edge, innovative programs," says spokeswoman Sandy Eiler.

The goal for McKinley is to raise \$100 a foot.

"There will be many people present who are climbing their own mountains," Knoble says. "As the going gets tough, I'll be thinking of them. One of them is a friend who is about to undergo stem-cell treatment. I'll be thinking if she can get through another day of therapy, I can take another step."

"It's a dangerous mountain, but we have a really level-headed group. We've trained hard, we have excellent guides, we aren't going to take huge risks. We don't have as much testosterone as some climbing groups, and that helps."

Knoble, a consultant who recently retired from her job as a vice president for Pacific Telesis, is herself still climbing a medical mountain. First diagnosed with the cancer in 1993, she had a recurrence last year and underwent double mastectomies.

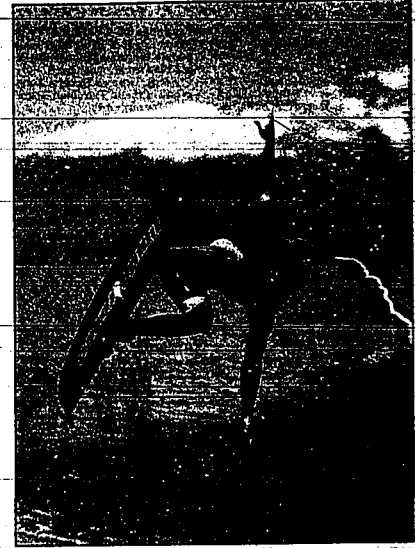
On Thursday, three local members of the expedition departed for Alaska — Sandy Badillo, a tennis pro diagnosed with breast cancer six years ago; Cathy Ann Taylor, a mountaineer who has worked as a guide in Nepal and Tibet; and Marcy Ely, a teacher and family counselor.

A mountain climber since she was a girl, the 50-year-old Ely trained arduously for two years for McKinley. She won't be making the actual climb, however. Last month she learned that the cancer, first diagnosed in 1991, had returned and spread to her liver and lymph gland.

"It hit me pretty hard," says Ely. She'll fly with the climbers to the glacier Sunday for the beginning of the climb.

"I have no respect for cancer, the havoc it wreaks on all of us. Ely says. "This is an ugly, terrible disease. To me, it was like falling into a big crevasse. But I'm not just going to lie there, I'll get up and fight it every way I can. I like my life. I'm going to do everything I can to pull myself out of it."

## RIDE MY WAKE



Brad Child takes a spill on his wake board as he and two friends board on Utah Lake near Provo recently. The three college students who spent their winter snowboarding were out wake boarding for the first time this season with snow still on the mountains north of Provo.

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## In wildlife, seeing is believing with raptors

**NEBER CITY, Utah (AP)** — Mountain hawks and Kristin Covert's eyes light up. No, they burn with passion more akin to a revivalist preacher.

When she tells us a lot about our own environment," Covert exudes. "Because raptors are at the top of the food chain, they are incredible barometers. When we notice changes in their population, we know it is time to look around at our own environment."

The days, Covert indulges her passion perched atop a ridge above Jordanelle Dam near this Wasatch County town where volunteers with HawkWatch International have set up a raptor observation and banding station to monitor the birds returning northward on their annual migrations.

In the spring of 1997, the first season the Jordanelle station was in operation, volunteers saw well over 5,000 birds. Another 5,000 or so are expected this

year — an array of predators ranging from lumbering bald eagles and turkey vultures to the unfamously fast merlins and peregrine falcons.

Salt Lake-based HawkWatch International has 16 other monitoring sites like Jordanelle in 10 Western states. One of the largest operations is in the Goshute Mountains in Utah's western desert, where some 17,000 birds are monitored every fall.

Hawkwatch's goals are straightforward: By counting the number of migrating birds from year to year, biologists can observe population trends in various species. By trapping and banding them, they can also monitor the birds' health during the course of the migrations.

While all of that is evident at Jordanelle, the Utah site has another, arguably more-important goal. It is the only HawkWatch observation site located near a major population center.

As such, it affords the best opportunity yet, for HawkWatch to educate the public on the importance of raptors in the natural ecosystem. That is why the Jordanelle site has rolled out the welcome mat to school groups, Boy Scout troops and scores of

curious wildlife aficionados.

A volunteer educator is on site daily to answer queries and explain the scientific mission of HawkWatch International.

"Jordanelle is the bridge between the scientific research and the public," Covert explains. "It affords the opportunity through a friendly and fun environment for people to see some hard-core science, but do it on their own terms and under their own sense of wonder."

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Seattle the best of the West

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The District of Columbia is the best large city or place to live in the eastern United States, according to Money magazine's latest ranking of the 300 most livable areas in the nation.

Washington's top ranking may be a surprise to some people who have heard about the many problems in the nation's capital. But Money found the metropolitan area also has advantages that make it a great place to live.

By the magazine's reckoning of the nation's biggest cities, Norfolk, Va., represents the finest of the South. Minneapolis is the midwest's best, and Portland and Seattle is the best of the West.

Salt Lake City ranked fifth among large western cities, and Fresno was ranked fourth among metropolitan areas.

Money changed the format for the 12th annual rankings, listing the top places by region and population size, instead of a straight 300-place ranking it used in the past. In compiling the list, Money gathered data on the country's 300 largest metropolitan areas, and ranked them according to how they scored on 37 "livability factors" — including clean water, low crime, clean air, good public schools and low property taxes.

The cities were then ranked according to their metropolitan areas of 1 million people or more; those with populations of 250,000 to 999,999; and popu-

Table with 3 columns: Rank, City, State. Lists top 300 most livable areas.

each category were Norfolk, Va., Richmond, Va., and Charlottesville, Va. In the Midwest, the top areas were Minneapolis, Madison, Wis., and Rochester, Minn. The West's best were Seattle, Boulder/Longmont, Colo., and Collins, Colo.

Last year, Nashua, N.H., was No. 1 under the old ranking system; this year, it's the No. 3 small city in the East. Davenport, Iowa, was dead last last year. This year, it's 23rd of 24 entrants.

Greenspan signals higher interest rates - but not yet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are enjoying the best combination of strong growth and low inflation in 50 years, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan declared, but the central bank nevertheless stands ready to raise interest rates to prevent a labor shortage from crumpling prosperity.

"I remain concerned that economic growth will run into constraints as the reservoir of unemployed people available to work is drawn down," he told Congress' Joint Economic Committee on Wednesday.

Greenspan ticked off a list of factors that could ease labor pressures — including the impact of Asian financial turmoil on U.S. manufacturers. But, he said, evidence of a slowdown in the U.S. economy "still is sparse."

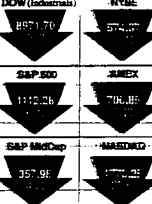
"Tighter economic policy," a euphemism for higher interest rates, "may be necessary to help guard against a buildup of pressures that could derail the current prosperity," he said.

Higher interest rates presumably would slow economic growth, preventing employers from pushing up wages so rapidly as to feed through into increased consumer price inflation.

Stocks fell as concerns about weak company profits prevented an enthusiastic response to a sharp improvement in the interest rate outlook and the bond market.

Market in brief

June 10, 1998



NYSE Diary table with columns: Adjustment, Points, Change, Total Issues.

Composite volume: 733,356,530

1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,272,530

The Dow Jones industrial average closed an empty 47-point loss, but did over the final two hours and finished 78.22 lower at 8,971.70. The Dow lost 19 points on Tuesday after gaining 265 points the prior three sessions.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Market Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

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Impact of GM strike spreads to other plants

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. was forced to close a seventh assembly plant Wednesday as a parts shortage caused by a strike at the company's Flint plant, metals plant dragged into a fourth day.

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Westinghouse suitors includes Idaho company

PITTSBURGH (AP) — CBS Corp. reportedly will pick the buyer of its remaining Westinghouse Electric Corp. businesses in nuclear energy and government operations from three companies.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Size, and other financial metrics.







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NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the qualified voters of the above named school district will be held on the 17th day of June, 1998, at 6:30 p.m., on the floor of the Elementary School, 700 Stevens, in said district, at which time there will be a public hearing on the proposed budget for the year 1998-1999.

RUBEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 SUMMARY SCHOOL - 1998 - 1999 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

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By Gerald Orthel, Chairman of Board of Trustees

PUBLISH: June 11, 1998

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1998 SNAKE RIVER CANYON FIRE TRAIL SYSTEM

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 201 State Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 p.m., on Thursday, June 11, 1998, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read in the presence of the City Council members of the Twin Falls City Council.

PUBLISH: June 11, 1998

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