



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny this morning then becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 90. Low 58. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Checkout: A plan for a new supermarket complex gets Twin Falls' approval. **Page B1**

Shooting: A Sunday shooting leaves one man in the hospital and three men in custody. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Over 4 million served: Ken Griffey Jr. impressed the 4.2 million people who nominated him for the All-Star game by winning the Home Run Derby. **Page D1**

Capital punishment: The Twin Falls AA Cowboys squared off with Boise Monday in an American Legion doubleheader. **Page D1**

WORLD

The winner is: Mexico's battered ruling party wins a needed victory in some northern states. **Page A8**

OPINION

A positive outlook: Charity shouldn't have problem meeting goal of \$400,000. **Page A6**

COMMUNITY

What's happening? Find out in today's Community page. **Page D5**

MONEY

Play it safe: Be prepared to handle credit card theft. **Page B5**

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Planners go hog wild

By Gregory Hahn
 and N.S. Nokkentved
 Times-News writers

CASTLEFORD — Two developers are pushing separate proposals for hog farms in Twin Falls County. A Blaine County development group will meet with the Idaho Land Board this morning to discuss a possible hog farm in Twin Falls County. The group is led by the Department of Lands Director Stanley Hamilton.

Meanwhile, a Kentucky man, Brent Dame, has applied to raise hogs on 538 acres about nine miles south of Twin Falls near Hub Butte. The operation would raise about 70,000 hogs annually.

Hamilton didn't know the details of the Castleford proposal, but said he thought the group — Sawtooth Farms Limited Liability Company — was interested in using some state land for the project.

2 developers eye hog farms TF County

"It's in the very, very early stages," he said.

A Boise-based public relations firm, the Galatin Group, represents the developers, Hamilton said. Marc Johnson — a former press secretary and lobbyist — is a member of the group.

Johnson declined to give the details or release the names of the developers Monday, but he said the presentation has been planned "for some time."

The meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. in Boise. Gov. Phil Batt and four other elected state officials sit on the board, which makes decisions about state land use.

According to the Idaho Secretary of State's Office records, the Sawtooth Farms



For more on the Idaho Department of Lands and the pork industry, visit the Idaho Department of Lands website at <http://www.idolands.com> and click on NewsLinks.

L.L.C. was established on May 12, with Sun Valley Agribusiness Co. listed as manager and with Ketchum law office Hawley, Troxell, Ennis and Hawley as registered agent.

The same record also lists Sun Valley Agribusiness Developers L.L.C. and Sun Valley Agribusiness Partners L.L.C. were registered on Feb. 26 by Ketchum resident Ronald Aches.

Aches has applied for incorporation of two other Ketchum area businesses, Sun Valley Commodity Managers and Advisors Inc. and Sun Valley Futures L.L.C.

He recently became active in a push against the possible development of an

Please see HOGS, Page A2

Velasco will serve time until he's 21

By Pat Marcantonio
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The grief of Karima Shalin flooded the courtroom.

Martin Velasco, 17, was sentenced Monday for the fatal shooting of his 19-year-old son, Yamin, two years ago in Twin Falls.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick sentenced Velasco to the jurisdiction of the Department of Corrections juvenile division until he turns 21 on the involuntary manslaughter conviction. The sentence followed the recommendations of the defense and prosecution.

"I'd like to apologize to the Shalin family. I never intended to hurt their son," Velasco said before sentencing. "I hope someday they can forgive me."

But she never will, Karima Shalin said in a statement read by her daughter-in-law during the hearing.

"I just want you to know how much pain Please see VELASCO, Page A2

County puts the brakes on the budget

By N.S. Nokkentved
 Times-News writer

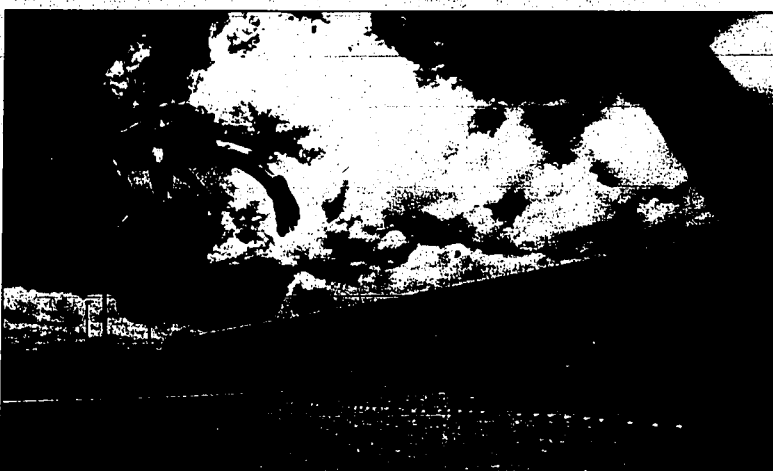
TWIN FALLS — Borrowing a page from Gov. Phil Batt, county commissioners Monday enacted a 2.5 percent holdback, rather than a tax increase, to help pay its legal bills.

But that may mean longer lines at county offices.

The expense of prosecuting three murder trials in the coming months strained the county budget, and Twin Falls County commissioners are trying to find \$1 million to cover the expense.

Commissioner Dennis Maughan noted that when the state faced a budget crisis a couple of years ago, Batt announced a statewide budget holdback. But to say the idea was warmly received by other county department heads would be an overstatement, he said.

The county's holdback will affect the remainder of the 1997-98 budget year and the 1998-99 budget year, which begins Oct. 1. Please see BUDGET, Page A2



Chris Daigle, 11, of Twin Falls dives into the Twin Falls Municipal Swimming Pool. More summertime weather is forecast for the Magic Valley this week with temperatures approaching 100 degrees.

Clinton makes push to alert elderly to Medicare help

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton opened a campaign Monday to alert low-income elderly Americans to Medicare assistance which many don't know they are entitled to receive.

Clinton said he was ordering a series of steps aimed at improving awareness, including sending more mailings to Medicare and Social Security households, encouraging simpler application processes and making eligibility information available on the Internet.

"This is a duty we owe our parents and our fellow citizens, and we should honor it. It is the right thing to do," Clinton said during a brief appearance in the Rose Garden.

Clinton cited a consumer group's study showing that many low-income elderly and disabled Americans do not take advantage of the assistance in paying their Medicare premiums.

"Over 3 million of the hardest pressed Medicare beneficiaries still do not receive the help to which they are due," Clinton said. "Medicare, the government health insurance for people over age 65 and the disabled, charges a monthly premium — now \$43.80 — for coverage of doctors' office visits and other outpatient treatment. It is deducted automatically from a person's Social Security retirement or disability check."

"Congress in 1989 instructed Medicaid — which insures the nation's poor and is run jointly by the federal and state governments — to pick up the tab for certain low-income beneficiaries. Over the years, eligibility requirements have been relaxed, opening the aid to more people."

The newest expansion is limited, providing \$1.5 billion in help over the next five years to people with incomes higher than \$7,000 a year. It means an estimated 1.6 million additional Medicare beneficiaries are eligible for help on a first-come, first-served basis, until the money runs out.

HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU, ROY

'King of Cowboys' dies at age 86

The Dallas Morning News

The King of the Cowboys is dead. Roy Rogers, the shy country boy from Duck Run, Ohio, who rode Happy Trails to mid-century stardom, died Monday of congestive heart failure at his home in Apple Valley, Calif. He was 86.

Although the retired singing cowboy had been ill with heart problems for years, former buckaroos (as he called his young fans) greeted news of his passing with feeling.

"It's like the loss of a lifelong friend," screenwriter Bill Wittliff said from Austin. "He was so much a part of my generation's childhood."

In a statement, Dale Evans remembered her husband as "a wonderful human being. What a blessing to have shared my life together with him for almost 51 years. He was truly the king of the cowboys in my life."

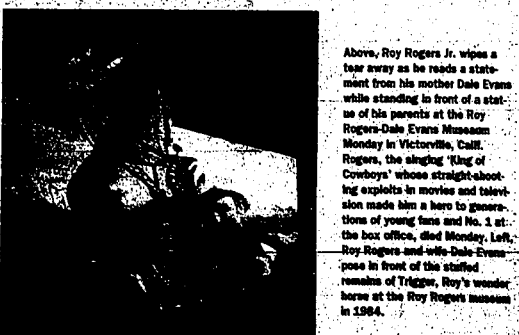
For a country coming out of the Depression, the man-born Leonard Slye in Cincinnati (not Cody, Wyo., as his studio insisted) was a straight-shooting knight of the sagebrush.

In more than 80 films with titles like Don't Fence Me In (1945), My Pal Trigger (1946) and Eyes of Texas (1948), the boyish-cowboy-in-the-fancy-shirts caught crooked bankers, ran down rustlers and rescued underdogs and damsels in distress.

Modern kids may know Rogers as the name on a fast-food chain, but in the '40s and '50s, he was the country's No. 1 Western star. As biographer Carlton Stowers wrote in his forward to Happy Trails, The Story of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans:

"There in the cool, popcorn-scented darkness of our rural West Texas theater,

Please see ROGERS, Page A2.



Above, Roy Rogers Jr. wipes a tear away as he reads a statement from his mother Dale Evans while standing in front of a statue of his parents at the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Museum Monday in Victorville, Calif. Rogers, the singing 'King of Cowboys' whose straight-shooting exploits in movies and television made him a hero to generations of young fans and No. 1 at the box office, died Monday. Left, Roy Rogers and wife Dale Evans pose in front of the statue of themselves at the Roy Rogers museum in 1984.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 86 Low: 48
Sunny this morning. Slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Sunny and warmer Wednesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 95 Low: 63
Mostly sunny and warmer. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning then shifting to northwest in the afternoon. Clear tonight.

Sawtooth Mountains/
Wood River Valley

High: 86 Low: 45
Sunny in the morning becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Eastern Idaho

High: 90 Low: 52
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms, mainly in the higher areas.

Northern Idaho

High: 91 Low: 59
Sunny and hot. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny and very hot Wednesday. High 95.

Northern Utah

High: 95 Low: 65
Partly cloudy with a low percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada

High: 90 Low: 56
Sunny this morning then becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Clear tonight.

Budget

Continued from A1

It means no non-essential item will be bought and no employees will be hired to fill newly created positions. The county also will get rid of an incentive program that allowed county departments to share money they saved.

"We need to squeeze everything out of a dime that we can," Maughan said. "We need to show taxpayers we're serious."

The county plans no wage cuts, and officials hope to continue to provide required services.

"I think we can find these dollars without affecting services," he said.

But some departments, including the coroner's office and the jail, already are over budget.

Places to apply the budget shears include providing copies only on public request, and employee training.

But officials that deal directly with the public — such as the driver's and auto license offices and

the treasurer and the clerk's office — might not be able to hire part-time help, as they have in the past, to get them through their busiest times.

And that means people may have to wait in line longer, and civil cases may take longer to get processed, Maughan said.

The commissioners hope the household will save \$500,000.

"It isn't going to solve it, but it's sure going to help," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The county will have to find the rest somewhere else, either by borrowing or by other means, he said.

He had suggested earlier asking taxpayers to shoulder the burden through higher property taxes.

Commissioner Carla Reed noted that the cost-cutting move was necessary to maintain credibility with taxpayers.

"We need to show citizens we are concerned about them, to show that we're trying to cut back," Reed said. "I think that this is the

growing up, and he still is," says stunt man Dean Smith of Breckwood, Texas, who used the egg money he got as a boy from raising chickens to go to Roy's films. In 1975, he lived a boyhood dream, doubling for Rogers in *MacIntosh and the J.T. shot in the West Texas town of Dickens*. "Everybody dreamed of knowing Roy. He was a real human being, a good storyteller and the greatest shot with a rifle I ever saw."

On screen, Rogers preferred to play down violence, shooting the gun out of the villain's hand rather than drilling him full of holes like today's movie heroes.

"When I was a boy, our parents taught us that hitting below the belt was a cowardly thing," he once said. "I don't believe this kind of thing is 'entertainment' no matter how you look at it."

Life as a Hollywood Indian, from

most positive thing we can do to have credibility with the taxpayers."

State law limits reserve funds to 5 percent of the county's general fund and justice fund, County Clerk Bob Fort said.

Through the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a budget surplus, the county apparently can't touch that money — even to borrow.

The county has a line-item in its budget specifically to pay for prosecuting homicides; but that is only \$50,000.

The 3 percent cap on property tax increases and rising health insurance costs have forced the county to juggle to make ends meet, Fort said.

Reed said the cost of prosecuting criminals is another unfunded mandate left to counties.

Maughan noted that the budget crunch is an indication of law enforcement doing a good job of bringing in people.

Eyes Cody points out that after the novelty of musical Westerns wore off, Rogers' gentle approach to the cowboy hero seemed passe. As a result, Cody wrote, "he almost went overboard with fistfights and shootouts — all of a particularly brutal nature."

Cody chalked up the bloodletting to showmanship, saying the plain, simple man he dubbed Excitement was exactly what he appeared to be. "Gentle, kind, Nice Guy. ... For all the years I've known him, he never fooled around with the ladies like the rest of us, never took even one drink."

Each spring, the witty Rogers liked to say, thousands of fans made pilgrimages to his birthplace. What he meant was that Riverfront Stadium, home of baseball's Cincinnati Reds, stands on the former site of the four-story red-brick tenement where he was born.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 90 Low: 58
Sunny early then partly cloudy with slight chance of showers.

Wednesday

High: 94 Low: 60
Mostly sunny and warmer.

Thursday

High: 97 Low: 65
Hot and sunny.

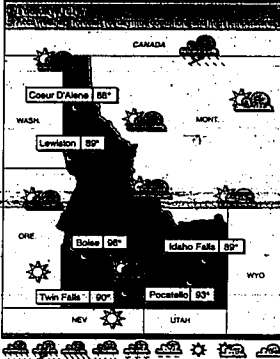
Friday

High: 98 Low: 65
Hot and sunny.

Saturday

High: 91 Low: 60
Little cooler. Chance of thunderstorms.

IDAHO Weather



See us at the Magic Valley Fairgrounds, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83430. Phone: 338-2222.

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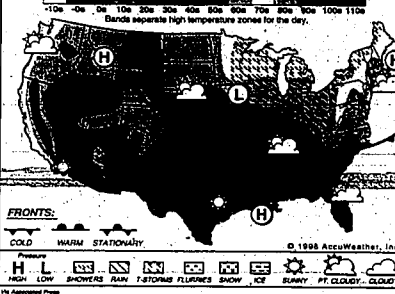
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NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 7.



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday: 89 61
Last year: 86 57
Normal: 90 53
Normal to date: 14.26
Normal year to date: 9.03

Idaho High/Lows

Boise: 88 58
Burley: 86 56
Fairfield: 89 59
Hagerman: 87 58
Idaho Falls: 87 52
Jerome: 86 54
Lewiston: 90 61
Malad: 89 51
Malt: 88 50
McCall: 86 54
Pocatello: 88 54
Salmon: 86 48
Stanley: 76 35
Sun Valley: 86 47

The Nation

Albuquerque: 87 68
Anchorage: 82 54
Asheville: 87 68
Chicago: 87 68
Dallas: 103 80
Denver: 84 73
Des Moines: 88 69
Detroit: 85 64
Honolulu: 84 73
Houston: 100 72
Indianapolis: 81 63
Jacksonville: 82 63
Las Vegas: 100 76
Los Angeles: 74 60
Memphis: 102 76
Miami Beach: 92 80
Milwaukee: 84 66
Minneapolis: 79 68
New Orleans: 99 80
New York: 92 66
Oklahoma City: 102 74
Phoenix: 101 83
Portland, Ore.: 83 58
Reno: 90 65
St. Louis: 92 68
Salt Lake City: 90 66
Seattle: 79 57
Spokane: 87 55
Tampa: 86 56
Vancouver: 105 84

Canadian Cities

Calgary: 72 54
Montreal: 67 55
Toronto: 75 57
Vancouver: 68 59

— The Associated Press

Hogs

Continued from A1

affordable housing project near his Ketchum home.

A woman in Achs' Sun Valley Futures office said he was not expected in the office until Wednesday.

Achs' attorney, Ed Lawson, did not return a late afternoon phone call Monday.

No proposal for the Sawtooth National Forest has been sent to the Twin Falls County Planning

and Zoning office, a spokesman said.

But Dume has applied with the county for a permit for 12,960 animal units — one animal unit equals two adult pigs or five feeder pigs — to produce hogs under the name of Idaho Premium Pork.

The project would be built in three phases — starting with 4,320 animal units. Plans are to add more sections within the next

three to five years for a total of 12,960 animal units, according to application papers filed with Twin Falls County.

The facility has a permit for a domestic-stock water well.

The company plans to sell about 20 percent of the pigs — 80 to 90 pounds each — to a niche market in Chinatown in San Francisco.

A public hearing on the project is planned for Sept. 10.

— The Associated Press

— The Associated Press

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President warns Congress to cooperate on domestic policy

define the issues that could help decide this fall's campaigns for congressional control, perhaps by accusing them of being a "do-nothing Congress."

'Congress has a choice to make in writing this chapter of our history. It can choose partisanship, or it can choose progress. Congress must decide.'

— Bill Clinton



the president surely knows that Congress is already moving legislation on education, health care and taxes," said Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., a member of the House GOP leadership. "We look forward to working with him when he receives the bills."

Asked about Clinton's comment that Congress can choose either partisanship or progress,

So far this year, Republicans have either ignored or dramatically reduced many of Clinton's domestic spending plans, including his proposals to expand access to Medicare and child care, build thousands more classrooms and spur development of energy conservation and anti-pollution technologies.

Other initiatives the president planned to finance from boosting cigarette taxes all but perished on June 17 when a sweeping tobacco measure died in the GOP-controlled Senate. These included many anti-smoking programs, money to hire 100,000 elementary school teachers and grants to states for child-care assistance.

In addition, scores of tax and fee increases, some proposed on pollsters, railroads, companies with foreign holdings and others have been tossed onto the legislative scrap heap. Together with the higher cigarette taxes and some spending cuts he wanted, more than \$130 billion in new revenue the president proposed raising through 2003 has so far been ignored, raising questions about how he would pay for his priorities now.

Smiley face designer says have a
nice day, and say hello to my lawyer

BOSTON (AP) — Harvey Ball did not have a nice day recently when he learned a Frenchman had registered a trademark for the smiley face.

As just about everyone in Ball's hometown of Worcester knows, it was Ball who designed the ubiquitous symbol of good cheer in 1963 as part of an in-house happiness program for an insurance company. Franklin Loufrani, a 55-year-old entrepreneur from France, first registered the symbol in 1971 and now holds the trademark in much of the world.

Then he got really steamed more recently when he learned that

Loufrani has threatened to sue U.S. companies that manufacture or sell products with the smiley symbol in the 80 countries where Loufrani holds the trademark.

The joyful smiley-face icon that has made its way over the years onto boxer shorts, London drug houses, Wal-Mart products and countless e-mail messages.

Loufrani, president of London-based Smiley Licensing Corp., said he made up smiley while working at a French newspaper to illus-

trate positive stories after the student riots in 1968. Since registering the trademark, he has made millions.



THE CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

CHIROPRACTORS: Just how qualified are they to take care of your Health!

Q: I know that physicians need four full years of medical school to become doctors. How much training do Chiropractors actually get?

A: Following our undergraduate college training, Chiropractors must also complete an extremely demanding four-year curriculum. By the time we graduate, we've received a degree of competency in anatomy, chemistry, bacteriology, toxicology, pathology, physiol-

ogy, diagnosis and x-ray. In fact, today's doctor of Chiropractic has as many hours of government approved classes in their health-related subjects as any doctor graduating from medical school. Most importantly for you we also spend four full years studying the spine, joint relationships and adjustment procedures. What's more, Chiropractors stay up to date with the latest health care developments by attending ongoing seminars

Q: Will my health insurance help pay for Chiropractic care?

A: It varies from one insurance carrier to another. But for many people, Chiropractic care is covered. Check with your company's personnel department. Or feel free to call us. In fact, for answers to any questions you might have about your health, just call us at the number below.



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 Serving You Since 1978
Every Tuesday!

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 Dinner
 *See Menu for a Most of them
\$13.95

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 Twin Falls
 *See Menu for
 Dinner

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Scientists test marijuana for stroke drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal scientists have started testing in rats a chemical from marijuana that could prove to protect brain cells during a stroke.

The researchers caution, though, that it's far too early to tell if the chemical, cannabidiol, will help people.

- Nevertheless, they called the research promising, particularly because cannabidiol is not psychoactive — that is, it doesn't cause the “high” or mild euphoric effects that people get from smoking marijuana.

"This is a better candidate" against stroke than other marijuana-chemicals, said Atten Hampson of the National Institute of Mental Health.

His study, published in Tuesday's edition of the journal *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, found that in a test tube, cannabidiol proved to be a potent antioxidant that protected animal brain cells exposed to the toxic neurochemical that is produced during a stroke.

Gingrich pushes 'greenway'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich is pushing a plan to protect the Chattahoochee River by creating a 48-mile "greenway" through the rapidly growing suburbs north of Atlanta.

Gingrich's move to protect the Chattahoochee could enhance his shaky standing among environmentalists, among the fiercest critics of the House leadership since Republicans took control of Congress in 1995.

The Chattahoochee has been ranked consistently by environmental groups as one of the

nation's most endangered rivers, primarily because of the explosive growth of the Atlanta area.

The city of Atlanta, which has been discharging untreated sewage into creeks that feed the Chattahoochee for years, agreed in April to pay a \$2.5 million penalty and spend \$27.5 million to clean up the river in a settlement with state and federal governments.

Gingrich is sponsoring legislation to expand the boundaries of the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area from 6,800 acres to 10,000 acres.

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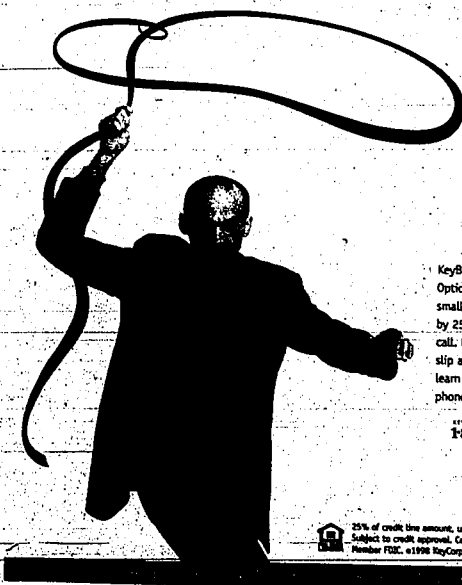
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NATION

Tapered fires draw victims home

Florida residents
return to mostly
unscathed houses

PALM COAST, Fla. (AP) — Three days after being driven out by wildfires closing in around them, the 40,000 people of Flagler County were allowed to return Monday and found the woods and fields charred but most of their homes unscathed.

Neighbors ran up and hugged each other. Some stopped passing fire trucks to thank the firefighters who saved their homes.

"I love you guys," Diane Mastropietro told them.

By early afternoon, even the weather seemed to cooperate. The entire county was ordered evacuated Friday for fear that four fires would merge and burn all the way to the Atlantic Ocean.

By Monday morning, firefighters had managed to contain the blazes, though the threat of flare-ups remained.

About 97 percent of the homes in Flagler County escaped the fires, Sheriff Robert McCarthy said. At least 46 homes were destroyed and 179 were damaged, and 49,000 acres were scorched.

The most heavily damaged areas, in the Matanzas Woods and Indian Trails parts of Palm Coast, looked like war zones with burned-out homes, scorched yards and no trees in sight. At the Matanzas Woods Golf Club, trees were blackened and the fairways were burned.

Hugh and Geraldine Conklin's house was the only one in their



April Dixon, right, is consoled by her neighbor, Angela Nixon, as he returns to her home destroyed by wildfires Monday in Palm Coast, Fla.

Palm Coast neighborhood to be destroyed. "I cried a lot last night and a little bit this morning," Mrs. Conklin said. "I'll probably cry some more."

Some people who returned to find their homes still standing were angry that the lush greenery of palm trees and pines that had been a big reason for their moving to Flagler County were gone. Some also found that their neighborhoods had been plowed up by firefighters using bulldoz-

ers to create fire breaks.

John Ostorch of Palm Coast had intended to put his house on the market last week because of a job-related move to Pennsylvania. He had recently spent \$15,000 on landscaping, all of which was destroyed by fire. "How am I going to sell my house? What am I supposed to do?" he asked.

Wildfires have devoured more than 474,400 acres in drought-stricken Florida since Memorial

Day, with the damage concentrated mostly in two counties along the Atlantic Coast — Flagler, Volusia and Brevard — from St. Augustine south to near the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral.

More moderate weather than expected and an increase in personnel — the number of firefighters on the job statewide rose from 6,000 to 7,000 — were allowing fire officials to get the upper

Critics: Court's harassment rulings send mixed message

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's sex harassment rulings for school and workplace could send a mixed message, critics say, and they want Congress to step in and change the law.

The court, in its recently ended term, said an employer can be held responsible for a supervisor's harassment of a worker, even if the employer was unaware. On the other hand, schools cannot be forced to pay damages when a teacher harasses a student unless administrators knew about the misconduct and ignored it.

The rulings are different because the laws are different.

"The clear message is 'change the law,'" said Kathy Rodgers of the National Organization for Women in Washington.

Without Congress making a change, some fear a two-tiered system will evolve for dealing with harassment.

"Strong and powerful incentives are established for employers to develop strong policies and procedures" to prevent harassment, said Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center. But there's an opposite

incentive "for a school to hide from the harassment," she added.

"It's rare that women have more rights than children in these contexts," said Carol Tracy of the Women's Law Project in Philadelphia.

Students are not left totally unprotected. They, like workers, can sue the individuals who harassed them.

Employers are always responsible if a worker suffered retaliation, such as firing or demotion. If there was no retaliation, employers can avoid liability if they acted to prevent harassment and the worker did not complain or take advantage of anti-harassment policies.



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H-word rears its unlikely head to throw Senate into dither

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — To court their conservative base, key Senate-Republican leaders are digging in their heels on an issue that does not seem ideological at all: Who should be the next U.S. ambassador to a tiny European country most Americans could not find on a map?

With a land mass smaller than the city of Los Angeles and at the center of no burning diplomatic dilemmas, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg would not appear to provide the kinds of issues — such as abortion or flag-burning — that would tweak conservative politicians.

But San Francisco gay activist James C. Hormel — President Clinton's choice as ambassador to the predominantly Roman Catholic country — has so angered conservative Republicans that they have made his defeat a legislative priority.

As a result, the nomination is now stalled in the Senate, even though Republicans increasingly are divided as to how to proceed — conservative Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., facing a tough re-election campaign in a state with a large gay population, recently endorsed Hormel. Democrats, meanwhile, have vowed to push aggressively for an up-or-down vote in the weeks ahead, hoping at least to spotlight the dispute.

It is not Hormel's diplomatic experience that is at issue. Luxembourg is traditionally an outpost for big campaign contributors, and Hormel qualifies on that count because of his \$209,950 in Democratic donations in 1995 and 1996. And his resume shows he served as an alternate U.S. representative to the 51st U.N. General Assembly in 1997 — a post that

required Senate confirmation — and that he was a member of the 51st U.N. Human Rights Commission in 1995.

Rather, the furor stems from the fact that Hormel — a lawyer who comes from the well-heeled family that makes Spam — is gay, and has actively used his wealth to fund gay causes. His appointment would make him the first openly gay U.S. ambassador in history, which his conservative detractors denounce as "precedent-setting."

Hormel's critics have circulated videotapes in Washington that feature ominous music, bold graphics and men dressed as nuns participating in a raucous gay pride parade on the streets of San Francisco. There on the sidelines, laughing at it all, is Hormel.

Anti-Catholic critics called the nomination, saying Hormel is unfit to be an ambassador. "I don't think he represents the majority views of our country," said Sen. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., one of three senators who has put a "hold" on the nomination.

Also on the videotape is footage from a documentary that Hormel, 65, partly funded in which gay activists are seen teaching school children about gays and lesbians. "It's a pro-active thing with him," said Smith, who joined Sens. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., and James M. Inhofe, R-Okla., in publicly blocking Hormel's nomination.

Numerous people have come to Hormel's aid — from former Secretary of State George P. Schultz, who served in GOP administrations, to Hormel's ex-wife, retired psychologist Alice Hormel Tucker, who publicly defended him as a man who tried to "live what was a lie" during their decade-long marriage. To lend support, she attended

Hormel's confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last fall, as did their five children and several of their 13 grandchildren.

In his bid to quell critics, Hormel has seemed at times to distance himself from the activism that has seemed to be such an essential part of his life. If he becomes ambassador, he has vowed to discontinue most of his public service and philanthropic activities. And he has assured uncomfortable senators that his partner, Timothy Wu, would not live with him in Luxembourg.



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POOR C

U.S. behind in fuel shipments to N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department acknowledged Monday that an international consortium has had difficulty meeting its heavy fuel oil commitments to North Korea but expressed confidence the problem can be overcome.

"We are sure we are going to be

able to fulfill our side of the bargain," said spokesman James P. Rubin.

Of the 500,000 metric tons of heavy fuel oil promised to North Korea each year, only 150,000 has been shipped thus far this year, Rubin said. By the end of the month, that figure will have risen to 216,000, he said, meaning

284,000 tons will be needed in the year's last five months.

He said the ultimate responsibility for supplying the fuel lies with the Korean Peninsula Energy Development Corp., the international consortium set up to deliver the oil and two new nuclear reactors to Pyongyang.

Administration seeks to assure Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration offered assurances Monday to Taiwan and its supporters that President Clinton did not negotiate any change in the U.S. commitment to the democratic run island during his trip to China.

Clinton did not negotiate Taiwan's status with Chinese leaders and no communication was issued because one might have left the impression the president reached some understanding with the Communist government on Taiwan's future, State Department

spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Also trying to allay concerns in Taipei and in Congress, White House national security spokesman P. J. Crowley told reporters: "Nothing that the president said in China changes our relationship with Taiwan."

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EDITORIAL

Community easily could meet United Way's \$400,000

The United Way of Magic Valley's \$400,000 fund-raising goal may be a pipe dream. But it doesn't have to be. This fall's campaign goal is about one-third more money than any previous campaign has raised. Last year's goal was a much more modest \$300,000 — yet the campaign fell short. Pledges were just over \$280,000.

What makes United Way leaders think they can organize a 40 percent increase in a single year?

There's a better reason. United Way leaders know that Magic Valley residents can and should meet that \$400,000 goal.

This area's support for the United Way is traditionally weak. While other Idaho communities commonly collect \$6 or \$7 per capita each year, the Magic Valley's figure is more like \$2.

A United Way comparison of comparable U.S. communities shows a similar conclusion. The area's donations to United Way is a fraction of what similar communities give.

That doesn't mean Magic Valley people are stingy. We give money to lots of charities other than United Way.

Nevertheless, the Magic Valley is short-changing itself by not making

full use of the United Way's unique charitable approach.

The United Way offers donors a couple of advantages that other charities don't. For one thing, it's convenient. Automatic payroll deductions make giving easy and painless.

More important, the United Way is efficient. Nearly all of the money it raises stays in the Magic Valley, and only a small fraction is consumed by fund-raising and administrative costs.

United Way is much more economical than many charities. Professional fund-raisers who solicit by phone can consume as much as 90 percent of your charitable gift.

Best of all, the United Way lets givers add a variety of worthy community organizations with a single gift. A pledge to United Way can feed the hungry, house the homeless, help abused children, shelter domestic-violence victims, deliver meals to senior citizens — and much more.

United Way leaders didn't set their \$400,000 goal by guessing how much the community might give. They set it by asking their various member agencies how much they needed.

A \$400,000 goal is ambitious, but it's also realistic. The Magic Valley easily could meet the goal. Will it?

The Magic Valley is short-changing itself by not making full use of the United Way's unique charitable approach.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Warkentin, Steve Crump, Kevin Richter and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Grazing rights was humorous

One does not normally read *The Times-News* editorial for belly laughs. But the editorial July 1, 1998, accomplished just such a thing. The editorial gave a further account of the payment of \$250,000 or so to Bert Brackett for the grazing rights to 12,000 acres out of 250,000 that are Brackett's.

One wonders where the value for those grazing rights came from. Grazing rights are on public land still owned by the people. Grazing rights can be altered or changed. Grazing rights can be increased, decreased or withdrawn from use. The Brackett grazing rights for an Air Force range is apparently a new use, and requires an adjustment from the current use.

Mr. Brackett is being deprived of grazing rights which he does not own. It is a private use of public property. Brackett does not own anything that is being increased. The people do. Grazing rights can be bought and sold, as attached to a ranch property perhaps, or grazing rights can be increased or decreased depending on the bureaucratic administration of the land. In any event, now comes the giggles from this whole affair.

The fact that Brackett's daughter is a legislative assistant in Sen. Larry Craig's office is meaningless. Nobody seriously believes that Jani Brackett wields influence on her dad's behalf in Washington.

Well, of course not, Mr. Editor. *The Times-News* editorial staff forgot for a moment about their addiction to Republicans and allowed an editorial to be published that was critical of Craig and Kamphorst (can you imagine that), critical also of the amount of money that was being paid for the grazing right.

After that editorial, I am sure the phones rang of the hook. My Gawd, critical of a solid Republican family, and two of our most fiscally responsible members of the United States Senate.

According to *The Times-News* contribution schedule, Mr. Brackett, your \$3,000 or so was modest. A \$3,000 contribution

for \$250,000 return is better than Cactus Poles.

More power to the Bracketts for publicly bringing out that patronage still exists, and I think patronage should exist, although it is a good idea when it is of this amount that the patronage be published, as *The Times-News* has inadvertently done.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Maintain Howell Canyon access

Snow removal of the Howell Canyon Road has been quite an issue this past winter and seems to be a continuing area of debate. What many people don't realize is, that this road is not utilized by the patrons of Pomerelle Ski Resort only. It is used by many people in Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties. I belong to the Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club, where we snowmobile in the Pomerelle area all winter long, as countless others do. The parking lot below the ski area is always full on the weekends. People take their children up there and tube as well.

It would be a tragedy to see this area closed to us the taxpayers to use because of some crybabies that never go up skiing or snowmobiling. Out here in Minidoka County, the taxpayers pay for snow removal on county roads that access only one family. Should we make them pay for their own snow removal? In contrast, thousands of people use the Howell Canyon Road each winter.

When we head up to Mount Harrison, we stop in Rupert to gas up and buy pop and lunch items, as everyone else does who skis, snowmobiles or tubes. Don't you think this benefits businesses in Burley, Rupert, Declo and Albion? Of course it does.

Let's keep access to a beautiful place that we can all enjoy if we choose to. If you want to stay at home and watch TV, Mr. Vaughn Peterson, that's your choice. For me, I'm headed to the mountains.

N. MARIA FASSETT
Rupert

What U.S. cargo Should be sent into space on a Chinese rocket?...



The great escape from managed care

Like a movie studio releasing a trailer to whet the audience's appetite for a coming blockbuster: Republicans on Capitol Hill have offered a peek at their plan to deal with complaints about managed care. The review: Two thumbs down.

Americans are frustrated with a health-care system in which health maintenance organizations and other managed-care plans limit the choice of doctor and deny care to hold down costs. Families feel they have no control over these decisions. But the GOP proposal to "protect patients without big government" belongs on the cutting room floor.

The GOP plan does have some good elements, but mainly it's a regulatory approach that would impose new restrictions on the health-care industry — just less-onerous ones than the White House's so-called "patients' bill of rights." Predictably, this approach pleases neither liberals, who want a government-run health-care system, nor the managed-care industry, which maintains that new regulations will drive up costs without improving care.

But the worst part of the proposal is that it misses the point. The real problem with the health-care system is not managed care per se, it is a tax code that forces Americans into health plans over which they have no control.

Most Americans still get their health-care coverage through their place of work. Not surprisingly, employers look for the least-expensive health plan available — and that usually means managed care. But why do Americans get health coverage from employers? Because when employers buy health insurance for their workers — instead of just giving them higher wages — workers pay no taxes on the value of that benefit. By contrast, workers who buy their own health insurance must use after-tax dollars.

CARRIE GAVORA

In practice, this means a family of four earning \$30,000 a year that gets a \$3,000 health plan from the breadwinner's employer enjoys a \$680 tax break. If that same family took the \$3,000 from the employer in higher wages and bought its own health plan, it would get no tax relief at all.

This bias in the tax code leads to a perverse situation where employers, not families, are making crucial decisions about the type of health plan and the level of benefits people will receive. It's an unfair policy that should be changed.

If individuals received a tax break for any health plan, not just those negotiated by their employer, they could pick the plan of their choice. That could be managed care or a traditional fee-for-service plan in which patients are free to see any doctor they want. Individuals could even buy coverage through group health insurance plans run by unions, churches, Elks Clubs and so forth. Health plans would have to satisfy families — not employers — to stay in business.

Instead of correcting the inequity in the tax code and allowing families to choose their own health plans, the Republican proposal would create new regulations to expand the universe of benefits that health plans must cover. Such changes would do little to empower families because they would still be trapped in the health plans their employers chose for them, with government-prescribed benefits they might not want or need. What's more, this proposal virtually guarantees Congress will be back next year debating the next "worthy" category of health services that private plans will be forced to provide.

The evolution of the GOP proposal follows a familiar pattern. Some members of Congress don't like meddling in the marketplace but feel they must in

alleviate public concerns. Others have shown a willingness to accept more regulation of health insurance as long as it includes "free market" provisions like medical savings accounts (MSAs), which are basically IRAs for health care. What we end up with are health-care "fixes" like the Kennedy-Kassebaum bill of 1996.

This legislation gave the federal government unprecedented power to dictate what private health insurance had to cover. Many Republicans were initially skeptical of the proposal, but they sensed the public was becoming frustrated with the insurance industry. All they needed was an excuse to call the bill "market oriented" — in this case a pilot MSA program — and they were ready to approve another federal intrusion into the health-care system.

Meanwhile, health-insurance premiums have shot up by 150 percent to 600 percent in some states due to the requirements of the new law, and the number of uninsured Americans continues to grow. As for the MSAs that clinched the deal, they have proven far less popular than expected; only 22,000 policies have been sold out of a possible 750,000, according to the only official IRS report on the subject.

Instead of wasting time on a costly sequel to Kennedy-Kassebaum, Congress has a chance to try health-care reform with blockbuster potential. The key is giving families — not employers or government — ownership of health insurance. As soon as families are free to leave a health plan they don't like and choose a new one, frustrations with managed care will disappear.

Carrie Gavora is a health-care policy analyst at The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org), a Washington-based public policy research institute. Readers may write to the author in care of The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

LETTERS

Thanks for road safety changes

For years I've thought it would be good to have signs giving directions to Hansen. I have even called the state and county highway departments asking for better signs and a solution for the killer intersection of Rock Creek Road and Kimberly Road, on which two deaths have occurred. Today I saw improvement! The Magic Valley Bowhunters put up effective board signs in the shape of arrows directing their members from Addison Road to Rock Creek Road. Please don't take these signs down. It's probably as good as it gets. Now if a service club will put up reflecting tape on all the poles and post, we will have a lighted intersection!

LYNNE CARSON
Hansen

Renaissance shows Rupert is well

The City of Rupert is alive and well. Here is a heart-felt thank you to those who made Rupert Renaissance Night

such a great event. This was a wonderful evening for the citizens of Rupert and all who attended. The square has been given a beautiful facelift, as have several other areas of the city.

The most impressive feature of the Renaissance Night, was the number of people attending and the fact that there were so many families attending together. I understand that the Renaissance Night is to become an annual affair, with monthly activities planned throughout the summer months.

City Mayor Dwaine Allred and councilmen Don Rogers, Steve Barras, Gar Looslie and Layne Rutschke have done a great job with this renewal project and several other complex issues that they have had to deal with. The best thing this administration has done has been to bring in Brian Montgomery as city administrator. Brian has been the catalyst to finally get the wheels turning on projects that have been stalled for years. There is a new spirit of cooperation and a new can-do

attitude in the city leadership that has, heretofore been lacking.

Also, the Rupert Renaissance committee that started out as a few worried, concerned citizens under the leadership of Charlie Creason, has now become a large number, organized into industrious committees working on many aspects of improving programs and the quality of life in our community.

This whole process has been truly inspiring to behold. There is a sense of pride and hope in town that has been missing before. More and more people are getting involved and momentum is gaining to keep making more positive changes in the city and surrounding area.

When enough concerned, committed people decide to get busy and go to work to make some positive changes in their community, amazing things can happen — it is happening now in Rupert.

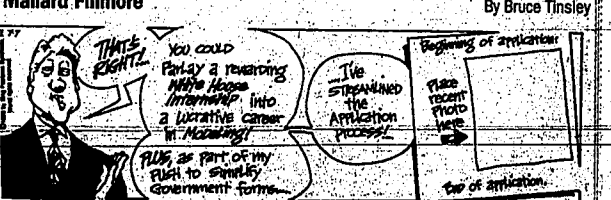
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By Bruce Tinsley

Cosby hears closing arguments

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Cosby and his family listened Monday as a prosecutor described Mikhail Markhasev as the killer of Cosby's son, Ennis, and the defense said police arrested the wrong man.

Cosby and his family appeared in court for the first time during the trial as prosecutors and the defense presented closing arguments before the case went to the jury late in the day.

"Ennis Cosby had money, a beautiful car, a watch... The defendant saw an opportunity," Deputy District Attorney Anne Ingalls said. "He goes up and tries to take property but gets spooked... He shoots the gun and runs away."



Mikhail Markhasev, wearing handcuffs and chains, arrives at the Santa Monica Courthouse for the closing arguments in his trial for the murder of Ennis Cosby in Santa Monica, Calif., Monday.

Ennis Cosby, 27, a vacationing graduate student from Columbia University, was fatally shot Jan. 23, 1997, on a highway near the town of Santa Monica, Calif., on a day road trip in the Pacific.

Markhasev, a Ukrainian immigrant with a history of gang affiliations and a previous brush with the law, was arrested nearly two months later. He was charged with murder and robbery.

"When this all happened we were shocked about who was killed," Ingalls said, "son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosby, someone we all grew up with... The randomness of this crime. If we were to pull over with a flat tire do we have a bull's eye on our back for a predator?"

Defense attorney Harriet Hawkins urged jurors "not to consider the media coverage and the celebrity of Ennis Cosby's family. It's not just your gut reaction. You have to look at the evidence and questions raised by the evidence."

Hawkins and attorney Henry Hart pointed out what was missing from the prosecution's case — fingerprints, eyewitness identification and any evidence putting Markhasev at the scene of the crime.

The lawyers attacked the testimony of informant Christopher So, who led police to where the gun was found, and said jurors may be accepting the word of a convicted felon who said his story to The National Enquirer if they were to convict Markhasev.

Bill Cosby sat with his wife, Camille, in a front row of the courtroom, flanked by two daughters, Erika and Erin. They sat directly next to Markhasev's mother, grandmother and cousin.

Ingalls said that the 15-year-old defendant essentially had convinced himself with letters he wrote in jail referring to details of the crime.

"The letters are everything in this case," Ingalls said, and went on to read statements such as: "It was a robbery gone bad."

She pieced together elements of her case with the help of an elaborate chart, pointing arrows of guilt toward the defendant. She showed Markhasev's picture next to a composite drawing of the killer and said, "That is the defendant."

During the trial, the defense suggested that police arrested the wrong man and pointed the finger at Eli Zakaria, one of two other people with Markhasev at the time. The defense also keyed on reward money, a prosecution witness was seeking from a tabloid.

The prosecution presented only one eyewitness from the killing scene. Stephanie Crane, who said she had a date with Ennis Cosby, could not identify Markhasev.

Jury selection in tobacco trial starts slowly

MIAMI (AP) — Jury selection got off to a slow start Monday for a landmark lawsuit against the tobacco industry that seeks \$200 billion in damages for up to 500,000 Florida smokers.

The first man questioned said he thought the idea of smokers getting money in a lawsuit against tobacco companies was "ridiculous."

Anticipating more trouble with jury selection, Circuit Judge Robert Kaye told the lawyers: "This is not one of those issues where people don't have an opinion."

Mostly due to personal views against smokers, nine of 12 jury candidates were excused Monday.

Selection of a jury of 12 citizens is likely to take at least a month. A pool of 240 people filled out 34-page questionnaires in advance of Monday's session to give attorneys an overview of their personal lives and sentiments about smoking and big lawsuits.

The lawsuit is the latest challenge for the industry, which has settled four state lawsuits for nearly \$37 billion and has let only individual smokers' cases go to juries, with mixed results.

Tripp returns for third day in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Linda Tripp, whose secretly taped recordings of phone calls triggered the Monica Lewinsky investigation, will return for a third day of testimony Tuesday in the probe of an alleged presidential affair and cover-up.

Philip Coughner, a spokesman for Mrs. Tripp, said Monday he doesn't know if Tuesday's grand jury appearance will be the last for the former White House staffer.

Court indicts 3 whites in murder of black man

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Three white men were indicted on capital murder charges Monday in the alleged hate-slaying of a black man who was chained to a pickup truck and dragged to his death.

Two separate indictments, issued by a Jasper County grand jury, accuse the three suspects of kidnapping and killing James Byrd Jr. on June 7 on a rural East Texas road.

Named in one indictment are John William King, 23, of Jasper and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, of Sulphur Springs. A second indictment names Shawn Allen Berry, 23, of Jasper.

The suspects remain jailed without bond in what authorities call a racially motivated crime. The three have prison records and authorities have said at least two wear tattoos of white racist prison gangs. Racist literature also was seized from their homes.

There will be no arraignment hearing for the three. The earliest possible trial date is January 1999, said Jasper County Sheriff Billy Rowles. If convicted, the suspects could face the death penalty.

Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray could not immediately be reached for comment. Attorneys for Brewer and King did not return telephone messages from The Associated Press.

Beaumont lawyer Joseph C. "Lun" Hawthorn notified the court Monday that he has been retained to defend Berry at trial. Hawthorn said he expected Berry to plead innocent.

Investigators believe Byrd, 49, accepted a ride from the suspects as he walked home from a niece's bridal shower. But police believe that instead of taking him home, the men drove Byrd to a wooded area, beat him, chained him behind Berry's truck and sped down a bumpy road just east of town.

Chemical plagues abortion clinics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Employees at four abortion clinics arrived at work Monday to find the buildings vandalized with a stinky chemical that one worker said smelled like vomit.

"Some noxious chemical or gas was introduced into the clinics," FBI spokesman John Rook confirmed.

The FBI was called in because the use of the chemical, which forced the four New Orleans clinics to close for the day, could be deemed a violation of federal law protecting access to abortions, Rook said.

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Ukrainian official visits Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ukraine's foreign minister, Borys Tarasyuk, will discuss trade and economic cooperation with the United States and ways to improve the investment climate in his country in talks with U.S. officials this week.

Tarasyuk will also discuss Ukraine's efforts to join the European Union when he meets Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Tuesday.

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WORLD

Ruling party finds new strength in Mexico

The Dallas Morning News

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico — Mexico's ruling party captured two of three state governorships in weekend elections, boosting new life into the battered party and giving it an important boost for the presidential campaign in the year 2000.

Incomplete returns on Monday indicated that supporters of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, would win the governor posts in the northern states of Chihuahua and Durango. Meanwhile, candidate results showed the center-left Party of the Democratic Revolution, or PRD, in the lead for the governor's office in the north-central state of Zacatecas.

Political analysts said the results of Sunday's gubernatorial contests showed the development of a new democracy in Mexico, with better candidate selection and more open campaigning.

It offered hope for reformers within the PRI, who say the

only way to save the world's longest ruling party from defeat in the year 2000 is by democratizing the party.

"These elections strengthen the people within the PRI that propose democratic change as the only way to survive," said Joel Esquivel, an analyst at the Mexican Institute of Political Studies. "They also confirm that the PRI is not the clear winner in the year 2000."

This week's other big election was the PRD, which won its first gubernatorial post in Zacatecas by a wide-margin defeat of the PRI. Even then, the PRD's candidate, Ricardo Monreal, was a PRI reformer who bolted the ruling party earlier this year.

The most closely watched of three gubernatorial contests was in Chihuahua, which the National Action Party, or PAN, has controlled since 1992. There, PRI candidate Patricia Martinez had 48 percent of the vote to PAN's 37 percent. Martinez's 48 percent won 77 percent of the ballots counted.



Chihuahua's governor-elect Patricia Martinez makes his way to an early-morning victory celebration in Chihuahua, Monday.

Drunks kill off-key singer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Drunken revelers fatally stabbed a man who sang an off-key rendition of a popular love song at a Manila pub.

Ely Dignadice, a 29-year-old seaman, was also drunk Sunday when he took a microphone and belted out a local song titled "Remember Me" out of tune, drawing jeers from 10 men at a

nearby table, police said Monday.

Later, the men left the pub and waited with knives, bottles, wooden clubs and a gun. They allegedly attacked the man when he walked out of the pub with two friends, killing him and injuring his companions.

Police were looking for the attackers.

Yugoslav war crimes trial begins

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Trying a genocide case for the first time, prosecutors at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal on Monday accused a Bosnian Serb of overseeing the rape, torture and murder of Muslims and Croats.

The U.N. tribunal's seventh trial will decide whether Milan Kovacic orchestrated atrocities while he was a member of the ruling Serb elite.

The crimes allegedly were committed in the Prijedor municipality of northwest Bosnia in 1992. Prosecutors say they included murders and tortures in three of the Bosnian war's most infamous

prison camps: Omarska, Keraterm and Trnopolje.

Kovacic, 57, faces 15 charges, including genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity. He has pleaded innocent. If convicted, he faces a maximum life sentence.

Although Kovacic is the first defendant to stand trial on genocide charges before the U.N. tribunal, he is not the only suspect facing those charges. Also indicted for genocide are the tribunal's two most-wanted suspects, former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his wartime military commander, Ratko Mladic. Both remain at large.

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Cloned calves' mother dies after birth

TOKYO (AP) — The mother of two calves that Japanese scientists say are the world's first cow clones died suddenly on Monday, a day after giving birth.

An autopsy was being performed to determine the cause of the cow's death, scientists said.

The yet-to-be-named twin donors were in good health: One was receiving milk and the other a nutrient emulsion, said Toyokazu Morita, an

official of the Ishikawa Prefectural Livestock Research Center.

The 6-year-old cow gave birth 38 days earlier than expected, Morita said. One clone weighed 35 pounds and the other 37 pounds, compared with an average baby cow of 55 pounds, Morita said.

Four other cows, impregnated with embryos, were in good condition and were expected to give birth on Aug. 13.

Earthquake prediction spreads panic in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of Iranians fled their homes on Monday, fearing a predicted earthquake. Others are stocking up on cash and food. And those with neither money nor means are simply praying to God.

A prediction by a man in Slovakia that a powerful earthquake will devastate Tehran this weekend or soon after has spread panic in the capital city of 10 million.

For days, newspapers have printed statements by seismologists and officials saying the earthquake prediction is a hoax. And one of the nation's top earth-

quake experts was appearing on TV Monday night to calm residents.

But callers to a local radio station from villages around Tehran complained Monday that they had been deluged by city folk looking for a safe place to spend the weekend.

"They're even coming here asking if we have any tents to rent for the night," one caller said. "What's happening in Tehran?"

Fear, panic and official scrambling — that's what.

The Slovak Embassy in Tehran received a letter from a man

named Lubomir Minarovech, who predicted that an earthquake of magnitude 5 or more would jolt the capital this month, probably on July 10 or 13.

Trying to be helpful, the embassy faxed the letter to the Foreign Ministry in Tehran, which sent it to the president, who passed it on to seismologists at Tehran University. Somehow, the letter leaked out.

"Scientifically, the time and place of an earthquake cannot be predicted. This letter is a lie and a hoax," said Dr. Bahram Akasheli, one of Iran's top seismologists.

Archaeologists find ancient shopping mall

JERUSALEM (AP) — Archaeologists have uncovered the remains of a 5th-century Byzantine shopping mall at a site in northern Israel where a new mall is to be built.

The Byzantine remains were discovered during a "test dig" preceding construction of the new mall in the northern town of Bet Shean, renowned for its Roman ruins.

About 109 yards of road were uncovered, including basalt paving stones, mosaic sidewalks, and the remains of colonnades and six shop fronts, Danny Syon, an archaeologist with Israel's Antiquities Authority and director of the dig, said Monday.

At the entrance to one shop, the sidewalk is decorated with a colored mosaic showing a red foliage pattern and the phrase "For the Victory of the Blues" inscribed in Greek, Syon said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials: Disney sale rumors are fantasy

SUN VALLEY - There's an avalanche of rumors, but spokesmen say they are just that - rumors - about a sale of the Sun Valley Co. to the Disney Co.

A Sun Valley Co. spokesman said Monday that he has heard hundreds of calls about the story, but there is no intention of selling the company, which operates area ski runs and resorts.

Disney, a spokesman with the Disney Co. in Burbank, Calif., said he didn't comment on rumors, or negotiations.

News of the rumors have even showed up on a Wood River Valley radio station KRCZ, which reported Monday the deal possibly had been done, for a price of about \$300 million.

Man held in Jerome on assault charge

JEROME - A Jerome County man police say threatened a local woman with a gun early Sunday was arrested Monday on an aggravated assault charge, court records say.

Jose Galvin-Garcia, 35, was held Monday in the Jerome County Jail on \$7,500 bond, according to court documents.

Jerome police officer Jeffery Haskell was on patrol at about 2 a.m. Sunday when he spotted two apparently distressed women standing near the roadway.

According to his affidavit: When Haskell stopped to question the women, one of them said a man had pointed a gun at her.

Haskell asked where the man was, and the woman said he was in a car that was approaching the scene.

Haskell stopped the car, which was driven by Galvin-Garcia, and searched it.

The woman identified Galvin-Garcia as the man who had threatened her.

A loaded .38-caliber handgun and several rounds of live ammunition were found in the car, and Galvin-Garcia was arrested.

3 charged in connection with beating of Bliss man

GOODING - One man and two juvenile males from Gooding have been charged in connection with the beating last month of a man at his home in Gooding, according to sheriff's reports.

Jason Mays, 19, the juveniles and one other were in the house of Chris Frampton, June 12, when Frampton was severely beaten, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said.

The motive was unclear, but Gough said it was in retaliation for something Mays and the juveniles thought Frampton had done to some of their friends.

Frampton was found unconscious at the scene and was taken by air ambulance to Boise as a precaution, but was released the same day, Gough said.

Mays last week pleaded guilty in District Court to aiding and abetting in aggravated assault, and the other two juveniles were charged with assault, and the other was charged with battery, Brown said.

One of the juveniles was held Monday in the Southern Idaho Juvenile Detention Center, Gough said.

Twin Falls Centennial group to meet at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The former executive director of the Idaho Centennial Commission will share some tips about running a centennial commission today.

Mary Peterson will speak at 7 p.m. at a Twin Falls Centennial planning meeting at the Horrett Center for the Arts and Sciences at the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Bloody clothes sent to state crime lab

RAFT RIVER - An investigation continues into bloody clothes - pants, shirt and underwear - found last week two miles from Interstate 84 at Raft River.

Cassia County sheriff's investigators are treating the find as a homicide and are interviewing persons in the area and checking missing persons reports.

"We haven't found anyone missing yet," said Sheriff Billy Crystal.

Crystal said they've sent the clothing to the state lab in Pocatello for analysis. It's not yet been determined if the blood is human.

Crystal doesn't expect lab results back for at least a month, he said.

Green light means go

Albertson's gets the OK to build new food center in Twin Falls

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A sweeping development proposal for a new Albertson's Food Center was unanimously approved by the City Council Monday.

The new store will be built north of the existing Albertson's, on land owned by the Twin Falls Housing Authority. Approval also gave the city the go-ahead to open up the station fronting Blue Lakes Boulevard, where the Episcopal Church of the Ascension and Mongolian House restaurant stand today.

Albertson's agreed to add a third north-bound lane on Blue Lakes from Addison Avenue to the Blockbuster video store; it also

will provide a 10-foot-deep landscaped buffer along the busy street.

Albertson's concessions weren't enough to silence a persistent critic of the plan.

"We have too large and too ambitious a development on the busiest street in Twin Falls," said Steve Lincoln, a dentist whose practice is immediately north of the existing Albertson's.

Lincoln predicted the new store would cause more traffic in the area, prompting drivers to avoid Blue Lakes and barrel down narrow residential streets instead.

Developers rarely offer their best compromises up front, so the council should vote "no" - and keep voting "no" - until an optimal plan is presented, Lincoln said.

The plan under discussion Monday "should have a big hook on it with a worm," he continued. "Albertson's officials are down here to see if the fish are biting."

"Are they biting?" Lincoln pointedly asked the council.

In the end, the council approved the request on 6-0 vote; councilman Art Franz was absent. Approval came with a long list of conditions, including which police officers would be assigned to enforce parking and traffic access.

Also Monday, the council resumed a discussion about raising sewer rates to pay for \$5.4 million worth of needed improvements at the sewage treatment plant.

Please see ALBERTSON'S, Page B3

Repeat offender heads to rehab

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A repeat offender who pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine charges in May will attend Genesis House, a rehabilitation work center in Seattle.

Larry Dale Funk, 40, was sentenced to four to seven years in prison Monday. That sentence has been suspended provided Funk successfully completes the Genesis House drug rehabilitation program.

Prosecutor Rick Bollar said he recommended this sentence mainly for the protection of society. Should Funk, a repeat offender with an extensive record, fail to complete the program for any reason, his prison sentence will be imposed.

Funk's attorney, public defender H. W. Manning, said he disagreed with statements in the pre-sentence report suggesting Funk cannot be rehabilitated.

"He did a good probation for two years, still he got back on drugs," Manning said. "Methamphetamine in our community is almost as easy to get as burning a cigarette."

Manning said Funk's pre-sentence report was the "unique report in my experience."

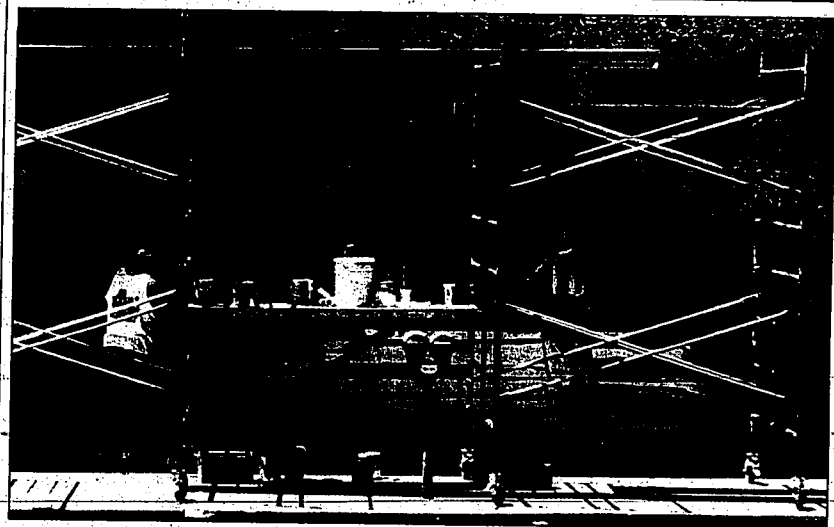
"I was appalled at his childhood, the level of parental abuse Mr. Funk was forced to undergo," he said.

Manning said that despite his background, Funk did a good probation for two years, and started his own business. He owned and operated Larry's Wash and Repair on Highway 24 near Rupert until his arrest on Jan. 9.

"He's a good mechanic," Manning said.

Manning hopes Genesis House will give Funk what he needs to "transition into a position in the Seattle area."

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



Greg "Smitty" Smith adds colors Sunday to a mural on the side of Aroma Restaurant, on the corner of Second Avenue North and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls. Smith and his friend Mark Makin, owner of Aroma, are installing a new facade to the restaurant. Smith started painting the mural a week ago, using leftover paint.

4 declare hopes for Burley bench

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two local magistrate judges, a Minidoka County attorney and a Twin Falls attorney have applied to fill Cassia County's judicial vacancy, left by the death of District Judge George Gramata Jr.

Magistrate judges Larry R. Duff and Nathan Higer, Raymond Pena and Monte Carlson have declared themselves candidates, said Robert Hamlin, executive director of the Idaho Judicial Council. The deadline for applicants passed at 5 p.m. Monday.

The council will send questionnaires to attorneys across the state to gauge opinions about the applicants, Hamlin said. The group will also ask for public comment, conduct background checks and interview the candidates publicly.

The council can recommend several applicants to Gov. Phil Batt, who will then appoint one to the position.

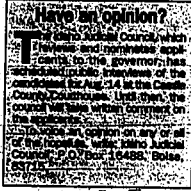
Going on 21 years as a local jurist, Higer said he has applied to make the step to district judge three times, in Twin Falls, Minidoka and Blaine counties.

The move is one the Emmett native has long hoped for.

"It fits into my career plans," he said.

For Twin Falls attorney Carlson, the calling came much later - sometime last week, he said.

Carlson is one of the state's most frequently used mediators, a third-party facilitator most often used in civil suits. He recently



Have an opinion? If you do, let the judges know. Applicants for the judicial vacancy in Cassia County should send their questionnaires to the Idaho Judicial Council, P.O. Box 16480, Boise, 83726.

moved the concept into the criminal courtroom by brokering a delicate deal between Jesus Diaz and Minidoka County for a guilty plea and sentencing in the Blake Morgan Jr. murder case.

Mediating and arbitrating - deciding disputes after both parties agree to the process - has opened a new world, Carlson said.

"I've really enjoyed it," said Carlson, who also has represented The Times-News as legal counsel.

The Burley opening was too good to pass up, Carlson was born and raised here; his parents still live in town.

Neither Duff nor Pena could be reached late Monday afternoon.

Duff is the juvenile court judge for Cassia and Minidoka counties. He was sworn in at the end of 1992, leaving his Rupert law firm.

Pena is a longtime lawyer based in Rupert. One of the first attorneys of Mexican descent to practice law in the area, he has been active in the Democratic Party and hailed for getting local Hispanics access to the legal system.

Shotgun attack leaves 1 wounded

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An argument early Sunday in Twin Falls escalated into gunfire, landing one local man in the hospital and three others in jail, according to a police report.

Troy Ottenger, age unavailable, was involved in an argument with some other men near a home at 451 Third Ave. W., said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Milden.

It was not yet known Monday what the men had been arguing over, but police were told that when the others left the scene, they told Ottenger they "were going to come back and shoot the place up," Milden said.

At about 4 a.m., a dark-colored

vehicle was seen approaching the house with its headlights turned off. Reports say that when Ottenger spotted the car, he raised his hands in an apparent gesture of surrender, Milden said.

But Ottenger then spotted a man in the front passenger's seat - who police have identified in reports as Gary Eldredge, 22, of Kimberly - apparently reaching for a weapon, Milden said.

Ottenger turned and started to run away as Eldredge jumped out of the car, armed with a shotgun, Milden said.

Police believe Eldredge fired twice, wounding Ottenger in the back with one shot and hitting a garage with the other, Milden said.

It was not known what type of shot was fired from the weapon

or from what range Ottenger was hit, Milden said.

Ottenger was listed in fair condition Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Eldredge was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery, as was Gary Eldredge, 24, of Twin Falls. Milden said, Charles Kock, 21, listed as homeless, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy to commit aggravated battery, Milden said.

All three were held Monday in the Twin Falls County Jail, he said.

The weapon used in the attack had not been recovered by police Monday, Milden said.

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

Judge denies robbery suspect an investigator at county's expense

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A judge Monday denied an armed robbery suspect's request for a court-appointed special investigator at Cassia County's expense.

Attorney David Haley, the public defender for Ervin Binn, 41, said his client has asked him to pursue an alibi defense, but he is unable to locate witnesses to support his alibi.

Binn was charged with robbing the United Oil convenience store on Overland Avenue in Burley on April 23 and is being held in the Minidoka-Criminal Justice Center on \$250,000 bond.

A September trial date has been set in Cassia County.

Haley said three witnesses, two women and one man, can verify Binn's whereabouts at the time of the robbery. Haley has been unable to locate them.

"The witnesses should be able to prove Mr. Binn could not have been present at the scene of the robbery," Haley said.

Haley pointed out that Binn faces a maximum penalty of life in prison. Haley wanted to hire investigator Ray Jarvis at county expense. Jarvis charges \$25 an hour plus 30 cents a mile.

"If the court would require a cap on expenses, we ask it to be \$500 at least," Haley said.

Haley said the state's witness, store clerk Cheryll Olivas, testified at Binn's arraignment that she cannot positively identify Binn.

He also said the state is relying on the testimony of a co-defendant, Alton Moore, 35, who police say drove the getaway car.

Moore turned state's evidence in exchange for dismissal of illegal drug possession charges against him. Moore pleaded guilty to reduced charges in May.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser opposed hiring an investigator.

"We have two months before trial," he said. "I'll ask Cassia deputies to try to find these witnesses. I'd like to talk to them too."

Smyser believed a special investigator was almost guaranteed to cost the maximum

Please see INVESTIGATOR, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jerome could extend mobile home moratorium for a few more months

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Mobile homes built before 1976 will likely not be allowed in Jerome, at least for a few more months.

The City Council in the spring declared a moratorium on the movement of older mobile homes, to allow time to draft a mobile home ordinance.

A new state law allowing for rehabilitation of older mobile homes went into effect Wednesday, but the city hasn't received all the information it needs from the state.

As a result, the city ordinance is not ready.

In the meantime, the city could allow 120 days to draft and adopt a mobile home refurbishing ordinance.

In other business:

- The council will hold a public hearing to consider an ordi-

Meeting information

The Jerome City Council meets at 7 p.m. tonight at City Council chambers, 300 E. Ave. A.

nance defining the exact location of the Central Business Zoning District. This is assigned to eliminate zoning boundary ambiguities.

- Jack Mitchell, representing Habitat for Humanity, will again discuss his request for reduced sewer and water hook-up fees for a Habitat for Humanity house.

On June 16 Mitchell's request was tabled so he could gather information about what other homeowners have done.

The city is also considering whether it needs a sewer camera, and is requesting the approval of bid specifications for one, and plans to open bids at 2 p.m. on July 27.

In 1995 the city public works department had to replace about

400 feet of collapsed sewer main on West 10th Street. After the line was replaced Twin RDS Inc. Sewer and Drain Service of Layton, Utah, ran a camera down the main in both directions.

The video showed considerable deterioration on both sides of the replaced section. About 1,200 feet of that sewer line will be replaced this year as work permit. The city budget allows for replacing about 1,200 feet of sewer line each year.

Bob Culver, Public Works Director Bob Culver said he wants to be sure to replace the section that shows the most decay around the city.

The sewer main map that will be published on July 16 and 23.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3570.

Yellowstone bear jams job for rangers

PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Three grizzly bears digging roots just south of Mammoth Hot Springs kept tourists agog as Yellowstone National Park rangers anxiously tried to keep both bears and people safe.

Crowds gathered as the trio of 2-year-old siblings spent much of the week digging through the hundreds of yards of the highway along Swan Lake Flats.

It was a hectic scene.

Rangers tried to keep a corridor clear of people and cars so the bears could cross the road if they wished. That involved a lot of running back and forth, shouting and hand waving.

Then people started driving in and out of traffic in their broke to see the bears. A van broke down and had to be pushed out of the way. As the van moved forward, the bears tore down a cardboard sign warning hikers about bears in the area and had a tug-of-war with

it, ripping the sign to shreds only 15 minutes after it was posted.

Groups of backpackers showed up and had to be escorted past the bears, to reach a backcountry camp before dark. Kary Gumbert, a bear management specialist at Yellowstone, got that job.

Armed with bear spray and a shotgun loaded with cracker shells, Gumbert led the hikers in a wide loop around the grazing grizzlies. The bears' ears perked up and their necks stretched as they watched.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

CAMAS, WASH.

Elsie Harper

Elsie Harper, age 83, died Friday, July 3, 1998, in Camas, Wash.

She was born Nov. 14, 1914, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was raised in Twin Falls and graduated from Kimberly High School. She moved to Clark County, Wash., in 1947 and worked at the shipyards during the war. She later worked in the converter plant at Crown Zellerbach paper mill in Camas, Wash. Elsie enjoyed traveling the world and was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Camas.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Hazel Harper, and half-sister, Audrey Foster. She is survived by her brother, Ed Harper of Twin Falls, Idaho, and niece, Laura White of Mendota, Idaho.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at Straub's Funeral Home in Camas, Wash. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Straub's Funeral Home in Camas, Wash., is in charge of the arrangements.

NAMPA



Paul Hansen

Paul William Hansen, beloved son of Lavern and Nan Hansen and brother of Sarah Hansen, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, July 2, 1998. Paul and his good friend, Mark Motley drowned in an accident at Crystal Lake in Pearland, Tex.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church, 404 Nectarine in Nampa, with the Rev. Michael Schumacher officiating. Concluding services will be at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

Paul was born May 30, 1971, and was baptized and confirmed a member of Zion Lutheran Church. He attended grade school at Zion Lutheran School in Nampa and at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls. He attended O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls and graduated in 1988 from Nampa High School. He graduated from the University of Texas in Austin with a bachelor's degree in science in 1993. He took great pride in being a member of the University of Texas Alumni Association and was a proud Longhorn.

Paul was active in sports, playing

soccer, baseball and basketball. He received many trophies and awards during his high school years but was most proud of being chosen Most Valuable Player in basketball and of receiving the Burke-Huddleston Scholar-Athlete Award. During his summers in high school and college, Paul worked at Harris-Moran Seed, enjoying the sunshine, crops and the many farmers and others he worked with.

After graduating from the U of T, Paul joined Chase Securities, finding his dream job and pursuing his love of finance and investment banking. He left Chase Securities in 1996 to start his own business, Custom Computer Training. He joined Chase Securities in August 1997 as an associate, where he devoted himself to pursuing the "big deal."

Paul's passions included good times with family and friends, making others laugh, sports and last cars. He proudly and seriously served as godfather for Samuel Vasquez. Paul lived every day of his 27 years with energy, integrity, determination and passion. He raised the bar higher for all who knew him. He reached his highest goal of making the world a better place. We will miss his laugh and all that he gave us.

Paul is survived by his parents, Nan and Lavern Hansen of Nampa; his sister and brother-in-law, Sarah Hansen and Paul Kuempers of Indianapolis; his girlfriend, Michelle Huber of Houston; and grandmothers, Mrs. Charlotte Benson and Mrs. Evelyn Hansen, both of Colorado, and many other family members and friends.

Paul was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Harry Hansen and Bill Benson; and two infant brothers.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Paul Hansen Memorial Scholarship Fund, the American Diabetes Association, 1111 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705, the Parish Nurse Program, Zion Lutheran Church, 404 Nectarine, Nampa, ID 83653, or the charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

THE DALLES, ORE.
Rex E. McConnell
Rex E. McConnell, 54, a resident of The Dalles, died at the Mid Columbia Medical Center on Tuesday, June 30, 1998.

He was born Sept. 18, 1943, in Gooding, Idaho, the oldest of four children, to Alvin Edward and Elsie Jane (Miller) McConnell. He grew up in Hagerman, Idaho, and graduated from high school there in 1961. He served in the National Guard and worked as a brakeman/conductor for Union Pacific Railroad out of The Dalles for 32 years. He was a member of The Dalles Elks Lodge and UPRR Employees Club. He enjoyed television, computers, golf and music.

He is survived by his wife, Cheryl Mae (Granger) McConnell, whom he married on Dec. 27, 1973, in Hood River, Ore.; his daughter and her husband, Vonda and Tony Teitelberg, and their children,

Kendall and Kira of Boise; son, Curt and his wife, Wendy McConnell of The Dalles; his daughter and her husband, Kelly (Dolaney) and Matthew Sisco, and their children, Logan and Blake of Sunbury, Australia; his mother, Elsie McConnell of Wendell, Idaho; his sisters and their husbands, June McConnell and husband, Kerry, children, Aaron and Brian; Pam Braun and her children, Chris, Amy and Chad; Kaitlin and her husband, Goeding. He was preceded in death by his father, Alvin; and a brother, Bruce.

Viewing visitation will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Spencer, Libby and Powell Funeral Home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the funeral home chapel. Private interment will be held at Idaho Memorials may be made to The Dalles Elks Lodge Memorial Fund, 2006 W. Seventh St., The Dalles, OR 97058.

MOUNTAIN HOME

Marion R. Ritter

Marion, Rita Ritter, 85, of Mountain Home, passed away at her home on Friday, July 3, 1998.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 8, at the First Congregational Church, 515 E. 15th N. in Mountain Home. Pastor Truett Parker will officiate the service. Burial will follow at the Mountain Home Cemetery. Viewing will be held today at the Summers Funeral Home in Mountain Home. Arrangements are under the direction of the Summers Funeral Home.

Marion was born Oct. 13, 1912, in Hildreth, to Western and Marion Ritter. She attended schools in Hildreth; soon after graduating from Hildreth High School, she met a young forest ranger named Edward Ritter, and they were married in 1932. Their first home was the Polo Creek Ranger Station, where she had many fond memories. During her early married years, they lived in Milwaukee, Wis., Kentucky and Arlington, Va. While living back east, she was employed as a bus driver for a time and also enjoyed telling of her experiences as the driver of a trolley car. When they returned to Idaho in the late 1960s, they made their home in Mountain Home and ran a taxi service for several years. Marion will be remembered for her love of animals, music and art. She was known as the "Humane Society Lady" and took care of many lost or homeless animals of all kinds, including a hermit crab. Her musical talents led her to playing the organ for the First Congregational Church for many, many years. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, American Legion and Ameranth and also attended many Shriner activities with her husband before his death.

Marion is survived by three cousins, Orla Dowd of Hailey, Gwendolyn Kipper of Bellevue, Wash., and John R. Bolliger of Hailey. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband in 1981.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Mountain Home Humane Society.

The Times-News

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY
Albion City Council, 8 p.m., city office.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., community center.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

ON THE AGENDA

Twin Falls County commission
ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome.
Hazelton City Council, 8 p.m., high school board room.

WEDNESDAY

Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Printing Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., Title/Migrant office.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hebburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murrah Highway District, 7 p.m., highway district office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls Public Library
Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school board room.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Prite's Cafe in Burley.
Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

SERVICES

Pete Benedictus of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A reception for family and friends will follow at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on the corner of Pole Line Road and

Grandview Drive North.
Marjorie Hone of Twin Falls and formerly of Pocatello, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.
George Oswald of Hagerman, 1 p.m. Wednesday, St. Catherine's Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

John H. Eiman

POCATELLO — John Harvey Eiman, 89, of Pocatello and formerly of Hansen, died Saturday, July 4, 1998, at the Good Samaritan Center in Idaho Falls of complications of bone cancer. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Restlawn Cemetery in Pocatello. The family will meet friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Manning Wheatley Funeral Home, 510 N. 12th in Pocatello.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Glenda Marie Burgoyne

JEROME — Glenda Marie Burgoyne, 81, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 5, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Alma Ellen Blastock

WENDELL — Alma Ellen Blastock, 85, of Wendell and formerly of Hagerman, died Friday, July 3, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Patrick Howes

HAILEY — Patrick Howes, 51, died Monday, July 6, 1998, at his home following a long illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Helen M. Bamesberger

TWIN FALLS — Helen Marie Bamesberger, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 5, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Irene Shaver

GOODING — Irene Shaver, 88, of Gooding, died Sunday, July 5, 1998, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Patricia Elizabeth Dawson of Twin Falls; and Darla Fay Regehr of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Stephen Hamby, Alice Haycock and Daryl Whitehead, all of Burley; and Alycia Tucker of Paul.

Sophie Smith and Virgil Wageman, both of Burley.

Births
A baby was born to Alycia Tucker of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Val Harrison of Rupert; and Bertha Villarreal and baby girl, both of Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter was born to Bertha Villarreal of Twin Falls.

E. coli cases rise to 9; 32 more suspected

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) —

The number of confirmed cases of E. coli in western Wyoming along the Idaho border reached nine on Monday, while another 32 people showed symptoms of infection, state health officials said.

"We have no indication that this is spreading across Wyoming," state epidemiologist Cayle Miller said. "We don't have other cases at this point in time that appear to be linked to that outbreak."

Two people remained hospitalized, including a 2-year-old girl from Alpine listed in serious condition at a Jackson hospital. Miller said she was being watched closely for signs of kidney damage.

The other, an Alpine resident about 65 years old, was listed in good condition at an Afton hospital, she said.

The majority of infected people live in Alpine, and most cases occurred on June 28 or 29. Miller said. At the height of the outbreak, which started last Monday, six people were hospitalized.

"Because of the very limited nature of this illness... that definitely points to a single source as the item of contamination," she said.

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C.S.I. WEALTH CREATION CLASS

"Master Plan to Wealth"

Financial Planning Strategies from a Certified Financial Planner

Dates: Friday, July 10th • 7:00pm - 10:00pm
Saturday, July 11th • 9:00am - 2:00pm

Place: C.S.I. Aspen Bldg., Room 144

Cost: \$35

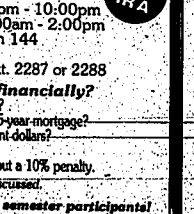
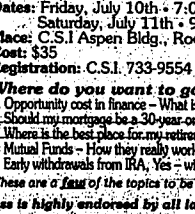
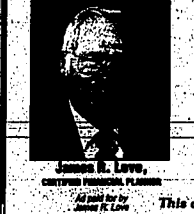
Registration: C.S.I. 733-9554 Ext. 2287 or 2288

Where do you want to go financially?

1. Opportunity cost in finance - What is it?
2. Should my mortgage be a 30-year or a 15-year mortgage?
3. Where is the best place for my retirement dollars?
4. Mutual Funds - How they really work.
5. Early withdrawals from IRA, Yes - without a 10% penalty.

These are a few of the topics to be discussed.

This class is highly endorsed by all last semester participants!



Improvement district meets opposition

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A bid for a local improvement district west of Burley may be dead before it ever really got off the ground.

Cassia County commissioners were greeted with a swell of protest at the 10 a.m. public meeting as those who would be subject to the district's tax voiced their concern about another bill for a service they said they don't need.

The tax would pay to extend a sewer line out to landowners along 16th Street outside of Burley.

The outcry was so large commissioners decided to postpone their decision for two weeks to allow others to submit written comments.

Harry Shaw, Bruce Young and a few other neighbors west of Burley collected signatures to create the improvement district.

Using the city's preliminary cost study as a guide, Young estimated the cost to those within the district as \$600,000 divided among 100 property owners.

"I figured very high," Young said. "The price will most surely be much lower than that."

The district would include residents along 16th Street between the railroad and Highway 30, on the west side of Monroe Street, on the east side of Washington Street and on both sides of Jackson Street to 16th Street.

District planners decided the taxes would be assessed by frontage foot, which means any landowner within the district would be assessed a tax proportionate to their property frontage along the "sewer" right-of-way, Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said.

But some who own property within the possible district say they don't need city sewer services because their septic tanks and drain fields do the job city sewer programs, cheaper and with less hassle. Others are worried about



Jay Whittle relaxes in the shade of his ginseng Monday after a meeting with the Cassia County commission. He and some of his neighbors discussed their worries and ideas for a local improvement district with the commissioners, but Whittle was one of the few at the meeting who favors the possible district.

the cost because they own acres of undeveloped land inside the district.

Duane Hutchinson told commissioners he'd installed two commercial sewer tanks when his wife started a beauty salon a few years ago, and he didn't want to pay another fee for something he would never use.

Eldon Bailey put in a sewer system less than a year ago and said he didn't want to pay for anything else.

Lloyd Cox was preparing to close a deal that

day for some property along 16th Street but said he was reconsidering after listening to the possible cost of the sewer system.

"I don't understand the need for something like this," Cox said. "This doesn't seem like something anybody wants to pay for."

But Cox's assumption wasn't entirely correct.

Jay Whittle said he had been living west of Burley for about 51 years and had put in six new drain fields and two new septic tanks. There isn't any more room for neighbors who want to put in additional septic tanks, he said.

"I am just wondering where am I going to go from here?" Whittle said. "Sure your water isn't contaminated now but how long will it actually be that way?"

Kent Lyons lives on west 16th Street and said he thought contamination from leaky sewers or too many drain fields was a real possibility.

"Just because it isn't here now doesn't mean it won't be here in the future," he said.

But the construction of the sewer line won't be cheap. The city of Burley will assess the district a fee to use its lift station near the Kings Department Store warehouse on Bedke Boulevard.

"We definitely have the capacity to handle all that residential use," said Rod Smith, chief waste water treatment plant operator. "They certainly will be charged for their use, though."

But Smith said he thought it would be necessary to install another lift station for that area and estimated the cost at around \$60,000 to \$90,000.

Mayor Doug Manning said it would be a normal connect fee, a one-time charge. He said the district would be required to pay a monthly service fee as well.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Burley City Council backs garbage fees

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ilene Rich has lived in Burley for 21 years. She never expected to be charged \$25 to dispose of some branches from her pine tree.

But a few days ago that is just what happened.

So she decided to do something about what she considered an unfair charge and brought her arguments to the Burley City Council Monday night. The council tabled its decision until the next meeting.

It was her argument the charge for flatbed pickup of large trash was too high.

"How 'bout you going to the city who the trash belongs to?" she asked. "I think it is unfair I was charged for some small branches when no one was charged for a much larger pile that was lying in my alleyway."

Burley Public Works Director Leon Bedke said in the past the city had tried a flat fee to make the trash business a little more fair but found it didn't work.

"If we use a flat fee we'll be right back to the big loader and dump truck, spending all our time cleaning alleys," he said.

"People will just dump their 20 foot poplar tree and think, 'I might as well just haul it to the

alley and let the city pick it up.'"

Bedke said when the city switched to the \$25 fee the unruly trash dumping dropped by 60 to 70 percent.

But Rich wasn't about to give up.

She said a flat fee would be the most equitable way for the city to handle the situation.

"I feel strongly this is not right," she said. "I know I didn't get involved until it affected my pocket book, but I feel like I'm subsidizing the ones you didn't charge."

Despite Rich's arguments, council members said the current process for flat bed trash pickup works better than the city's other methods.

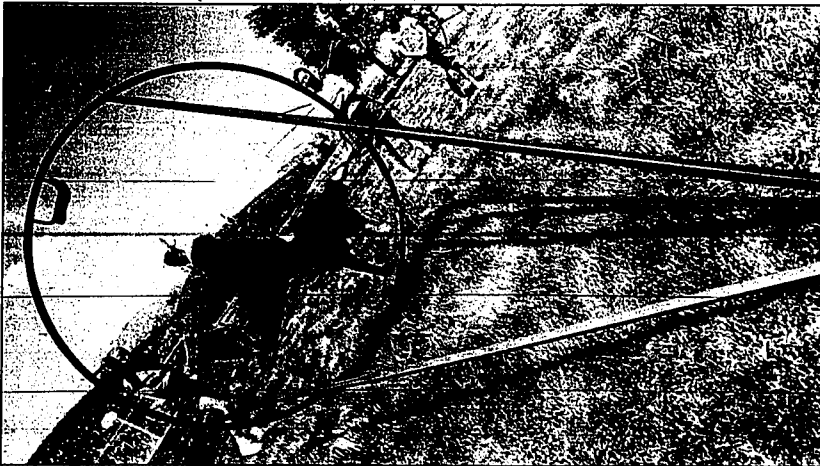
"It just didn't work for us," Councilman Brent Kerbs said. "I wished we had a better solution, but it really solved something's problem."

Councilman Al Thaxton suggested Rich's fee be dropped but asked members of the press in attendance not to report his suggestion.

"If you write that we'll have a busy summer," he said. "We'll have every Tom, Dick and Harry coming in wanting a fee drop."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

WONDER WHEEL



A slip drops Nathan Tracy, 14-year-old Almo resident, mid-rip while riding a cartwheel hoop, one of the activities during recent Fourth of July celebrations in Almo's city park.

Fans flock to see stuffed stuff and more stuff

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) —

Tucked away in a windswept corner of California, where tumbleweeds roll across the sandy landscape and the gnarled arms of Joshua trees reach to the open sky, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans opened a museum and filled it with stuff.

The couple stuffed his beloved horse Trigger, his loyal dog Bullet and her horse Butterlick and put them on display. They stuffed Trigger Jr. and an antelope and a peacock and a turkey. And a polar bear and an elephant.

More than 30,000 square feet at the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Museum on the edge of the Mojave Desert, some 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles, is devoted to stuff — from watches that belonged to their parents to magazine

clippings to family photos.

"This place means everything to Dad," said Roy "Dusty" Rogers Jr. "Anything anybody would give to him, he brought here. It's just Roy and Dale's museum, honoring their life and career, their kids and great-grandchildren. It was very personal to Dad."

It was here, to this log cabin-style landmark, that fans from around the area flocked Monday after learning of Rogers' death at the age of 86. He was at his country club home in nearby Apple Valley with his wife and singing partner of more than 50 years when he died of congestive heart failure at 4:15 a.m.

"Roy was a childhood hero," said Sandra Perkins, 51. "We love him. He was just a great person. He stood for everything good."

Crews gain upper hand on Utah 4th of July wildfires

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Crews

on Monday evening contained the largest of the Fourth of July weekend wildfires, but not before it burned 6,549 acres in Tooele County.

Officials hope to have the Faust Fire controlled by Wednesday evening. The control date was pushed back because of potentially dangerous conditions.

"It's still up in the canyon and giving us some problems," said Kathy Jo Pollock, a spokeswoman with the Intermountain Fire Center in Salt Lake. "We just want to be extra careful."

More than 130 firefighters worked on the Faust Fire on Monday, but Pollock said the number would be quickly reduced on Tuesday.

Strong winds forced helicopters to land on Sunday afternoon, slowing containment efforts.

Another fire burning to the southwest of the Faust Fire near Simpson Springs in Tooele County was contained Sunday after blackening 1,240 acres and was

declared controlled Monday night.

Pollock said 68 personnel fought the blaze on Monday.

A third fire, burning in Beaver County, grew from 150 acres to 4,068 acres overnight Saturday and came within approximately 200 yards of a house in the small community of Adamsville.

But Anne Stanworth, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management Cedar City District, said firefighters were able to contain the blaze by Sunday evening thanks to rain showers in the area.

The fire was centered on the northwest side of Minersville Reservoir and started Saturday afternoon. Officials were still investigating its cause.

The Faust Fire in Tooele County started near Five-Mile Past, which officials closed Sunday. Authorities have determined the fire was caused by humans.

Pollock said crews suspect all-terrain vehicles may have sparked tinder-dry grass. She cautioned ATV owners to stay on trails.

PHOENIX (AP) — Jennifer

Long remembers the last minutes of Phillip Hoang's Fourth of July.

He and a group of friends came into her shop on the Nevada side of the Colorado River a little before 2 p.m. She says he plunked down \$117 to rent a Yamaha Waverunner for two hours. He watched a safety video, and read through five pages of regulations before heading off to the river.

But a few minutes after Hoang hit the water, he was killed by a 20-foot boat, police say. Investigators don't know if he lost his balance and fell off the craft or the boat hit him. They say the 27-year-old from Lakewood, Calif. died of lacerations from the boat's propeller.

Hoang was one of three people who died on Arizona waters in personal watercraft-related fatalities over the July 4th weekend. That's more than the total in all of 1997.

Authorities say the increase is to be expected. Three times as many Jet-Skis, Sea-Doos and other personal watercrafts are skipping across Arizona's lakes and rivers this year as in 1990. They seem to get faster every year, they say, and the riders seem to get less experienced.

Roughly 6,000 personal watercraft were registered in the state in 1990, according to Kim Keith, Arizona Game and Fish law enforcement programs coordinator and Arizona's boating law administrator. Keith says there are 26,000 today.

People like the crafts because they're fast and easy to operate, he says. But enthusiasts say the cost is a big factor too.

"I think it's something that makes boating accessible to a lot of people who might otherwise not be able to afford it," said Keith Bush, associate editor of the Costa Mesa, Calif.-based Personal Watercraft Illustrated. "It's pretty easy to pick up a used personal watercraft for a few thousand dollars and put it in your garage."

But Keith says more and more inexperienced riders are hitting the water, often borrowing crafts from friends. The results can be devastating.

Game and Fish records show there were 322 personal watercraft accidents in 1996, the last year for which complete records are available. Those accidents led to 115 injuries and two deaths. There were 288 accidents in 1995, with 103 injuries and two deaths.

Keith says many inexperienced riders don't know how to avoid accidents.

"When they get in trouble they let off the gas and it doesn't go anymore," he said. The result, he said, is less ability to maneuver.

"They egged up crashing into the things that they wanted to avoid," he said.

A study by the National Transportation and Safety Board in May analyzed accident reports for 814 accidents between January and June 1997. The study covered 37 states, including Arizona.

It found most personal watercraft accidents involve operators with no experience who have been driving for less than an hour. The industry assailed the study saying it didn't provide a full picture of watercraft use.

Joe Alston, superintendent of the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area that includes the popular Lake Powell, says he receives more complaints about personal watercraft than anything else. Those complaints are mostly about safety, but also noise, he says.

Such complaints led the National Park Service in January to begin considering a proposal that would allow superintendents to begin regulating or prohibiting watercraft at the 97 national parks with navigable waterways.

Alston says he doesn't want to go as far as banning watercraft at Lake Powell. He says he might bar them from parts of the lake if there's public support for it but says restrictions are only in the discussion stages.

Albertson's

Continued from B1

Instead of generating that amount with higher rates for all users, council members appeared to favor a "development fee" that would raise 78 percent of the money from people seeking new, or expanded, sewer service.

The remaining 22 percent would be paid by existing users, which is fair because the sewer plant already is operating beyond its rated capacity, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

"It's paid for by growth," Courtney said. "Existing users would not have to shoulder the load."

Courtney said he was confident the next 20 years would bring enough growth to finance the sewer-plant improvements.

The council will review the proposed blend of new sewer rates and development fees at next week's meeting; a public hearing may be held on July 27.

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

Investigator

Continued from B1

amount allowed by a judge.

"I haven't known a special investigator who didn't cap out," Snyder said.

District Judge J. William Hart said he didn't believe a special investigator was necessary at

this time.

"If you're unsuccessful at finding these witnesses in 30 days, come back," he said.

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

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Fish, Game wants users to share vision

JEROME — If you've got a vision for the future of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the agency wants to hear it.

Department employees will be in the field this week to meet with people, explain their current mission and seek input for future direction. Changes are almost certain because Idaho's population is growing and greater demands are being placed on the state's wildlife and fisheries managers.

If you don't run into a Fish and Game employee in the field, or around town, you can drop by the Jerome office at 968 E. Main St. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day through Friday for an informal open house. Anyone with questions about Fish and Game's finances, or suggestions for the future, is welcome.

For more information, call 324-4359.

Deadline for forest plan comments extended

TWIN FALLS — The deadline has been extended for public comments on a significant amendment to the Sawtooth National Forest master plan.

The new deadline is Aug. 25. Sawtooth officials invite anyone with an interest in forest planning to share their concerns and suggestions. For more information, call Sawtooth planner Sharon LaBrecque at 757-3200.

Compiled from staff reports.

FAMILY LIFE

Smooth divorce hits bump with relocation

DEAR ABBY: My wife, "Beth," and I have been married until recently, things were cordial and polite. At first, she was going to remain here in Oregon and allow me convenient access to our daughter, Cathy, who is 6 years old.

Beth tried for three years, with little success, to get her own business going here in Oregon. I must admit that she's tried hard. Now she has received an offer to relocate to Florida and live in the home of a male friend while he is away in the Navy for the next few years. She is involved in a multi-level business and her "up-line," who lives in Florida (not the person who owns the house), has promised to get her set up and on her feet. She's planning to move before the end of the summer.

She's considering going to Florida alone for the first six months to see how she likes it. She rejected the idea.

I am staying with my parents now, and they are really upset about the idea of Cathy leaving. My mother wants me to fight it. They love their granddaughter and see her quite often.

Abby, I want this divorce to be amiable. It was, until Beth decided to move to Florida. I suppose she does move and gets her life together, I could move to Florida to be close to our daughter.

Should I try to control my ani-



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

mostly and allow Beth to go to Florida and tell my parents to butt out? Or should I try to force her to stay here in Oregon? I'm certain that deep down Beth knows that taking Cathy 2,000 miles away is wrong, but she feels she must do it for reasons of self-esteem and economics.

—HEARTBROKEN IN
DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Your soon-to-be-ex-wife has legitimate reasons for moving to Florida, and your daughter is at an age where she can handle the move. So let her go without an ugly fight. I think your idea of eventually relocating to Florida in order to be near Cathy has merit.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Exhausted in Tacoma," who was perturbed with her hospital roommate's visitors, disturbs me. First she said how sick she had been at the hospital and how rude her roommate's visitors were; then she was well enough to get up and go home. Abby, just how sick was she?

sound very sick to me. If she had been in the hospital as many times as she claimed, why did she go to the emergency room instead of having her own physician admit her? Also, she should have known enough about hospital procedures to have the floor nurse quiet the visitors down. She should also have known to get for another gown to cover her backside, or how to use a robe or sheet to drape around herself to go to the bathroom.

I can't be sure without all the facts, but I'm guessing that "Exhausted" is a typical hypochondriac trying to get a few days in the hospital complete with "mild" service by her nurses, while her insurance pays for this "vacation."

No one who is truly sick gets up and leaves for the reasons she stated. She could get in the hospital, why didn't she just stay home in the first place?

—FRED HOLT, R.N., ENGLEWOOD, FLA.

DEAR FRED: Your reasoning, based on many years of experience, makes sense to me. However, without all the facts, I cannot call that reader a fake, for hers is not the only letter I have received complaining about visitors in hospitals.

DEAR ABBY: Now that the wedding season is here, many people planning their weddings

will be concerned with the issue of guests drinking during the reception and driving home afterward. I'd like to share how my husband and I dealt with this issue when we got married.

We had an outdoor wedding at a winery that could only be accessed through narrow, winding roads. We were concerned about our guests driving home afterward, and we wanted to find an attractive alternative to the fabulous wine that was served.

So, in addition to the coffee service, we rented an espresso cart service so guests could have a choice of (free) coffee drinks. There was a selection of caffeinated and decaffeinated espressos, lattes, cappuccinos, etc. Our family and friends loved it! The espresso vendor eventually gave up on glass cups and had to use paper.

Our excellent wedding consultant, always mindful of our budget, had warned that the espresso cart service would be "a little pricey," but we had saved wedding costs in other areas, and frankly, the enjoyment of our guests and the peace of mind was worth every cent.

—SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAN FRANCISCO
BRIDE: That's a practical suggestion, and one I know will be appreciated by many brides-to-be. Thank you for offering it.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included:

Arraignments and appearances

Michael Almitz, 28, 644 Oak St., Twin Falls, parole violation on domestic battery conviction, pleaded innocent.

James Bruce Barber, 18, Fort Benning, Ga. abuse with a child under 16, preliminary hearing Friday, public defender appointed, \$500.00 bond.

Edie E. Burton, 32, 223 Eighth Ave., N. Twin Falls, driving under the influence, failure to purchase a driver's license, leave a scene of an accident, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, \$2,500.00 bond.

Louis Scott Bridge, 32, 884 Morton Drive, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

John D. Butler, 20, 402 Second Ave. E., Apt. 42, N. Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

Vernice Cabrera, 20, 2219 E. Highway 26, Gooding, pett. theft, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

Joseph C. Coney, 25, 407 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

Edward A. Duncan, 38, 1811 Taggart, Boise, driving under the influence, carrying an expired driver's license, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

Jose M. Gaudes, 31, 202 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, domestic battery, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, \$5,000.00 bond, no contact with victim.

Antonio Guzman, 25, address unavailable, Jerome, resisting arrest, possessing an invalid driver's license, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, \$500.00 bond.

Antonio Guzman, 25, Jerome, malicious injury to property, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, \$1,000.00 bond.

Antonio Guzman, 25, Jerome, possessing an invalid driver's license, contempt of court, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, \$200.00 bond.

Cedar Clayton Hinton, 20, 220 Precinct Road, Apt. 21, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, \$500.00 bond.

Jaron D. Hutton, 17, address unavailable, Twin Falls, delivery of a controlled substance while children are present, preliminary hearing Friday, \$10,000 bond.

Adam Scott Huffman, 26, 306 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, domestic battery, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, released on own recognizance; no contact with victim.

Andrew Arden Layne, 39, address unavailable, Twin Falls, aggravated battery, preliminary hearing Friday, public defender appointed, \$7,500.00 bond.

Bartlett Blaine Livingston, 36, 206 Lois St., Twin Falls, abuse; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; preliminary hearing Friday, public defender appointed, \$7,500.00 bond.

Gregory E. Livingston, 46, 206 Lois St., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, involuntary driving, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, \$1,500.00 bond.

Michael Phillip Martinez, 20, 530 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of stolen property; criminal conspiracy, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

Wendy Marie Martell, 20, 3567 E. 4000 N., Kimberly, driving under the influence, plea bargain, DNA testing, defendant appointed; released on own recognizance.

Jeremiah Lee Moore, 21, 250 Juniper St., N. Twin Falls, violation of protection order, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

Mark Nakaya, 38, 201 Sage St., Kimberly, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, preliminary hearing Friday, \$5,000.00 bond.

Mark Nakaya, 38, 201 Sage St., Kimberly, possession of a controlled substance, driving without privileges, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, \$3,500.00 bond.

Mark Nakaya, 38, 201 Sage St., Kimberly, possession of a controlled substance, driving without privileges, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

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liminary hearing Friday, public defender appointed; released on own recognizance; no contact with victim.

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included:

Child support cases

* State of Idaho, Child Support Services v. Timothy James Tadlock, deceased. Seeking that the court appoint a personal representative; the court authorized DNA testing of the mother, child and defendant and in the event DNA testing is not completed, that an order of filiation enter declaring that defendant is the natural father of minor child, such other relief as the court deems just and proper.

* State of Idaho, Child Support Services v. John L. Schatz. Seeking declaration of paternity; \$118 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

* State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare v. Johnny L. Moore. Seeking \$143 monthly support; plus 24 percent of net income; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.

* State of Idaho, Child Support Services v. Robert William Schmidt. Seeking \$221 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$209.15 reimbursement for birth-related costs; \$275 attorney's fees and costs; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

* State of Idaho, Child Support Services on behalf of Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections v. Connie Pals. Seeking \$142 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$410 support for prior period; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

* State of Idaho, Child Support Services and State of Oregon v. Marvin C. Clark. Seeking declaration of paternity; \$85.00 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$300 attorney's fees and costs.

* State of Idaho, Child Support Services v. Nicholas A. Silenc, 30, 4104 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

* State of Idaho, Child Support Services v. Rafael Soto, 16, 117 Sixth Ave. S., Bluff, burglary, preliminary hearing Friday, public defender appointed, \$35,000.00 bond.

* State of Idaho, Child Support Services v. Frank L. Spencer, 22, 186 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of a firearm; preliminary hearing Friday, public defender appointed, \$7,500.00 bond.

* State of Idaho, Child Support Services v. Frank L. Spencer, 22, 186 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of a firearm; preliminary hearing Friday, public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

* State of Idaho, Child Support Services v. Jeffrey Michael Walker, 32, 640 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, fictitious display of license plates, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

* State of Idaho, Child Support Services v. Genie Jo Williams, 42, 179 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, aggravated assault, pre-

liminary hearing Friday, public defender appointed; released on own recognizance; no contact with victim.

Divorces

* Richard Steven Benavidez v. Joann Benavidez.

* Trista L. Balzarini v. Anthony Balzarini.

* James A. Israel v. Angela Dawn Israel.

* Richard Steven Benavidez v. Joann Benavidez.

* Trista L. Balzarini v. Anthony Balzarini.

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Marshall Tucker

band to celebrate

Muni's reopening

The Times-News

HAILEY—The Marshall Tucker Band will reopen The Mint with a concert on Friday.

The South Carolina-based rock and country group, best known for the 1970s hits "Heard It in a Love Song" and "Fire on the Mountain," will perform at 10 p.m. Doors open at 8.

Tickets, which are \$25, are available at the Ketchum and Hailey Video Depot stores. The Mint, owned by actors Bruce Willis and Demi Moore, has been closed since April for slack.

Twin Falls

air show planned

for July 25

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Regional Airport Air Show, this year called Air Magic Valley, is scheduled for July 25 in HoIdin Field.

Events will include \$5 airplane rides, sailplane rides, tandem jumping, an F-117 flyover from Mountain Home Air Force Base and a number of static displays.

The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Know the score?

Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

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MARKETS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.680 percent, down from 4.995 percent last week. An additional \$7.31 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.680 percent, down from 5.095 percent.

The three-month rate was the lowest since June 1, when the bill sold at 4.585 percent. The six-month rate was the lowest since April 6, when the average was 5.000 percent.

The new discount rates underwritten by the Treasury for investors — 5.094 percent for three-month bills, with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,874.60, and 5.095 percent for six-month bills, selling for \$9,746.70.

Saving more money on the same salary

Knight-Ridder News Service

What can you do to save more:
Spend less, shop carefully and
cut out extras.

Continued from B5

Just 32 percent of female retirees are covered by pension plans compared with 46 percent of men.

Only 38 percent of African Americans and 26 percent of Hispanic Americans have pension plans.

But there is hope. For the first time, the needs of women and minorities are getting special attention from the government.

Saving more money on the same salary

Knight Ridder News Service

What can you do to save more. Spend less, shop carefully and cut out extras.

1111

Last month, the challenges of aging, especially for non-white minorities, were the focus of a national summit sponsored by Clinton convened in Washington.

The purpose of the summit and the national campaign on retirement savings is to cajole Americans into saving more. The government wants to make sure that Social Security can pay the red by 2032 if Congress doesn't take actions to shore it

Pay yourself first. Save some money from each paycheck. If you're 40, you can contribute 15% of your IRA and 40% (a) by saving as much as you can.

Don't put off saving.

Find out what your pension and Social Security benefits would be if you retire at a certain age.

Try not to borrow from your retirement plan.

Don't cash in your 401(k) when changing jobs. Roll the money into a retirement plan at your

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Even if Congress balls out the system, new rules probably would require Americans to work longer and would provide future retirees with fewer benefits than their predecessors.

Clinton said Americans need to save more, and employers need to contribute more. "We need people who don't provide pensions, retirement savings plans to offer them or allow workers to contribute to individual retirement accounts through payroll deduction."

To get more employees enrolled in plans, he asked employers to automatically enroll workers in 401(k) plans instead of waiting for workers to sign up.

new 401(k) IRA. Otherwise, you'll pay taxes on it."

Ask for an HRIFA plan or to "make regular payroll deductions to an IRA."

Look for the percentage limits on pretax contributions, of 15 to 18 percent that keep you from contributing the \$10,000 pretax maximum in 1998 allowed by the RRA.

Ask your employer to match a portion of your retirement savings.

Push for a better retirement plan. Ask for more fund choices. Ask the company to provide investment advice. Increasingly, companies are hiring firms to help employees make investment choices.

—

Thrift

Continued from B5

While there are legitimate credit card protection services, there are also a number of companies using deceptive or questionable sales practices. Last year, the FTC sued Consumer Protection Services, accusing the company of boosting sales by lying about consumers' liability.

The Ohio Attorney General's Office recently took action against several credit card protection services. "We found that

Jennifer Detwiler of the Ohio Attorney General's Office said all the deceptive pitches had one thing in common: "They play off the consumer's lack of knowledge about their credit card liability."

You want to be careful giving your credit card numbers to any company you don't know. Before you reveal such information, check out the company thoroughly with the Better Business

NEW YORK (AP) —

tection companies that lied to potential customers, misrepresented that customers had a limited time to report cards stolen or falsely promised they would insure consumers against up to \$200 in credit card losses.

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The Times-News

Tuesday, July 7, 1998

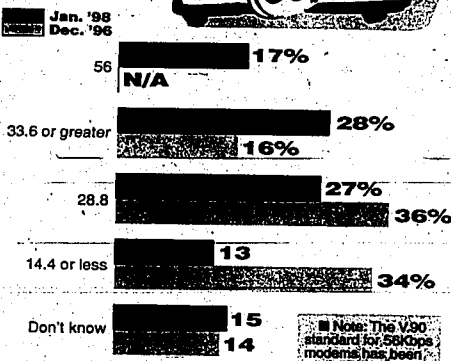
Section C

USER FRIENDLY

Modems: The speed we need

To access the Internet, most personal computer users utilize a modem connected to a dial-up phone line. Users are clearly craving more speed as more and more of them own fast modems.

PERCENT OF USERS OWNING MODEMS IN Kbps SPEED



SOURCE: Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association via Windows

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

WEBSITE REVIEW

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
The Washington Post

The Web is loaded with news and recipes for the epicure. Just remember not to surf for too long until 30 minutes after you've eaten.

Betty Crocker
<http://www.bettycrocker.com>
Don't know what to make for dinner? Ask Betty. Type in a few ingredients you already have on hand, and up pops a selection of recipes. This site's a little more commercial than we might like (the recipes manage to call for Betty Crocker packaged mixes quite a few times), but still manages to be fun and useful at the same time.

The Kitchen Link
<http://www.kitchenlink.com>
This may be the fastest way to surf for cooking and food-related areas. A gate-

way to thousands of food-related Web pages, it links to sites where you can search for out-of-print cookbooks, browse through cooking magazines and newspaper columns or surf through thousands of recipes.

Wine Spectator magazine
<http://www.winespectator.com>
Novice or expert, it doesn't matter—this is one of the best wine sites around. Our favorite feature is the library of more than 55,000 wine reviews, all searchable by price, location, year, type of grape and more.

Star Chefs
<http://www.starchefs.com>
Celebrity-chef devotees need look no further: Among the recipes and tips, this site features a list of events throughout the country featuring big-name chefs and includes listings of cooking vacations around the world.

You can discover forgotten programs ("Get-Christie Love") and "Lost TV Moments," relish mysteries, scandals and embarrassments, relive Saturday mornings from '65-'90, download commercial jingles and read a list of "Movie Star Guest Stars" (How did I miss Mae West on "Mr. Ed"?)

— Getting There: The TV Party.
<http://www.tvparty.com>
Dave Nuttycombe can be reached at [nuttco\(at\)cis.com](mailto:nuttco(at)cis.com).

COMPUTERS Q&A

By Lou Doliner
Newsday

Q: I have a lengthy list of bookmarks on my browser (Netscape, Navigator). Is there any way I can sort them alphabetically? Can I group them in clusters so that I can search them easily?

A: To some people, cleaning up a bookmark list into folders can be easy; they probably haven't seen as many badly organized bookmark lists as I have. Basically, you have to go to the place called, on another screen, to work with them. In Netscape Communicator, you go into the Communicator menu, select Bookmarks, then select Edit Bookmarks. You'll get a listing on screen of the HTML file that contains the folders and sort the bookmarks into folders as you wish by clicking and dragging. Similar to the Windows 95 desktop in Navigator, you can get at the same functions through the Bookmarks menu.

Going a little further, there are a lot of utility programs that help you organize and manipulate bookmarks. You can, for exam-

ple, share bookmark lists between Internet Explorer and Netscape Communicator; you can even easily turn any bookmark list into a Web page that you'll have access to from anywhere in the world. Take a look at the Tucows shareware site, linked from my search page at <http://www.li.net/~doliner>, for a pile of interesting, free and cheap utilities.

Q: I have a Dell Optiplex GX1 5100 computer—that runs Windows 95. I also have an Apple Laser Writer Select printer. Is there any way that I can connect this printer to the computer?

A: PCs can print to a fair number of Mac printers, primarily the ones that support the Postscript page description language, which is to say most everything that's a "Laser" printer and isn't labeled "personal."

If it's a "Quickdraw" printer, on the other hand, it probably can't be made to work by anyone normal.

The model you cite is designed to work with both Macs and PCs. It supports Postscript, so any standard Postscript driver will work with it. My version of Windows 95 even has a special driver for it. Check your Settings under Printers.

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'Camelot wedding software' can help couples get organized quickly

By Marie K. Shanahan
The Hartford Courant

Title: "Camelot Wedding Software"
Format: Windows
Manufacturer: The Wedding Software Co.

Price: \$40
Web site: www.bangzoom.com/camelot/index.htm

Any couple that has volunteered for the tedious task of planning a wedding must have the job involves lots of lists: guest lists, budget lists, vendor lists, registry lists. The list goes on and on.

Luckily, new software is making it easier for brides and grooms-to-be to organize all this into a clear, concise plan—leading, ideally, to a worry-free wedding day.

"Camelot Wedding Software" can pay off for the couple that needs to get organized in a hurry. Its features are easy to navigate and cover just about every aspect of wedding planning.

To start, "Camelot" provides a simple

budget. The average wedding today costs about \$16,300. You can put in how much you and your soon-to-be spouse want to spend and then print out estimates.

When should you send out invitations? Hire a caterer? Just punch in your wedding date and the software tells you the best time to start making phone calls and practicing your calligraphy.

The guest-list function is by far the best part of the program. The section allows you to enter names and addresses.

It also lets you enter whether that guest is to be invited to showers, bachelor parties, rehearsal, reception, etc. Then the software does all the work. It can print out the invitation envelope. It can tally how many people are coming to pre-wedding events. And it can confirm guests, keep track of the gifts and provide help with reception seating.

In seconds, the "Camelot" seating wizard categorizes who sits where according to the guest's relationship to the bride and groom. Of course, you have the

option to move Aunt Suzy away from Uncle Joe if you know they shouldn't be sitting at the same table at the wedding.

There are also ways to store and print information about directions to the ceremony and determine how much liquor you should provide.

Another neat feature is the 40 examples of traditional wedding music, listed with name and composer. The sound is a bit tiny, but it's enough to help you choose the right music for your wedding.

The software wasn't without glitches. Some information you enter can't be erased and that means you might have to start over. Some of the program's windows are a bit defective, even at full size, they were too small to see everything.

Overall, "Camelot" is a good investment for any engaged couple. Most planners you can depend on free off the Internet don't offer the same depth of options. And it's worlds easier than working off those darn paper lists.

Log-on to check out the latest local flicks

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News has added a local movies "hotlink" to its Internet website, allowing local access to theater times, film running lengths and providing links to the films' own home pages.

The new feature, sponsored by Interstate Amusement, went live on July 1. It will be updated weekly, on Fridays, in conjunction with new movies showing at Interstate's screens in the Magic Valley.

To find the movie sites, go to The Times-News website, www.magicalvalley.com. From there, click on "Movie List" in the index, which will bring up Interstate's listings at Twin Cinema 12, the Orpheum Theater, Jerome 4 Cinema and both Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu Drive Ins.

Click on the individual film icon to access the film's own home page or website.

The movies site also includes the film's rating, theater locations and telephone numbers.

Movies information will continue to appear in The Times-News printed pages and includes other theaters not connected with Interstate.

New color printer model is just about picture perfect

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Color printers have come a long way since my own, noisy, and prone-to-over-heat dot-matrix, the one that used a multicolored ribbon.

Today's offerings produce color printouts that not only rival but are superior to photographs.

Take Epson's newest Stylus Photo-EX inkjet printer. Start with its extremely high 1440 dots-per-inch ability. Epson uses a micro piezo or pressure-delivery system of the ink, as opposed to the more popular inkjet thermal method. According to Epson, this allows the printer to deliver the finer 1440 resolution.

The quick-drying ink sets in under a second. And the printer adds two colors, light cyan and light magenta, to the four primaries of cyan, magenta, yellow and black. The two extra colors yield smoother, almost continuous gradations and more natural flesh tones.

The EX print head has a faster initialization cycle than its predecessor so you can be up and printing almost immediately.

Although you can use it to print high-quality black-and-white or color text, the EX is primarily designed for printing color photographs. The EX produces some of the best color examples I've ever seen in a printer selling for about \$500. In fact, the samples I saw

were better than printouts of dye-sublimation printers in the \$500,000 range.

The EX can print on paper sizes up to 11.7-by-17 inches. The EX prints nicely on ordinary paper but using Epson's special glossy photo paper gives everything the look and feel of a real color photograph. Another nice touch is the extra capacity of the black ink cartridge. Printers use more black ink than any other color, so not having to throw out a whole cartridge just because the black portion is empty saves money. Among the included software is Adobe Photoshop 4.0 LE, Extensis Portfolio, PictureWorks, Spin Panorama and Photo Sheet.

The included print driver also is improved and lets you put up to four images on one page for draft copies and personalized watermarks. An onscreen ink detection system displays ink levels and a "Photo Enhance" feature automatically improves over- or underexposed images.

If you have an Epson Photo PC 600 digital camera, you're in for another treat. You can hook the camera directly to the EX and print your photos directly to the printer without using a computer.

The EX works with Windows and Macintosh with simultaneous auto-switching between both platforms. This is one nice printer.

Use your PC to find plane tickets

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Here is a short list of some of the airline's Web sites to both domestic and foreign — where you can find reservation and fare information:

— British Airways
<http://www.britishairways.com/bookonline/>
— Continental Airlines
<http://www.continentalairlines.com>
— Delta Airlines
<http://www.deltaair.com/res/>
— Northwest Airlines
<http://www.nwa.com/nwa/res/index.html>
— Trans World Airlines (TWA)
<http://www.twa.com/schedules/index.html>
— United Airlines
<http://www.ual.com/traveler>

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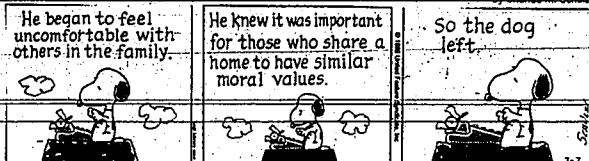
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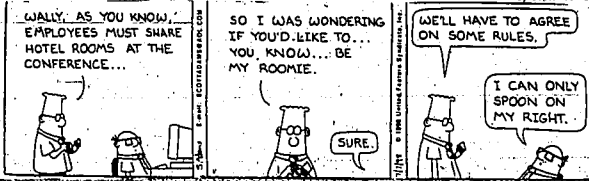
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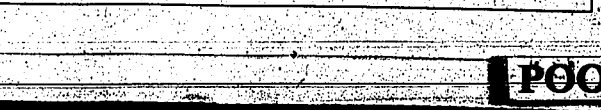
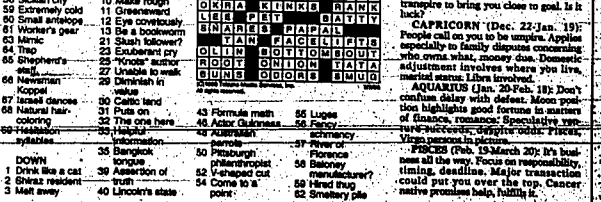
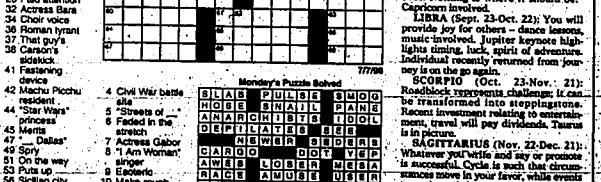
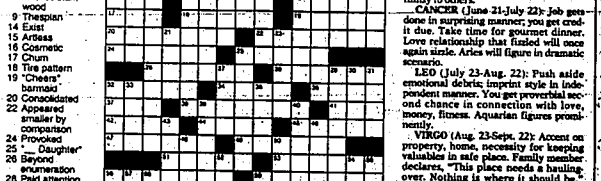
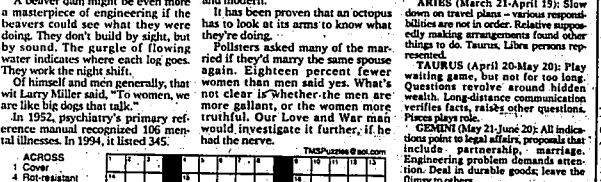
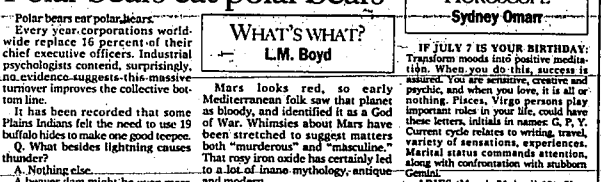
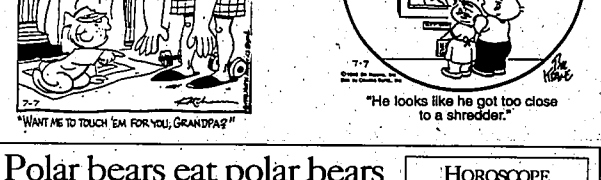
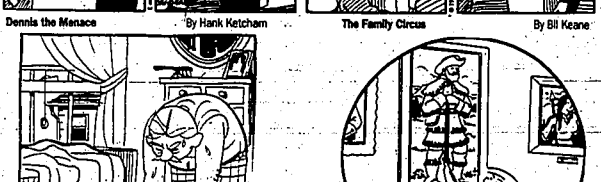
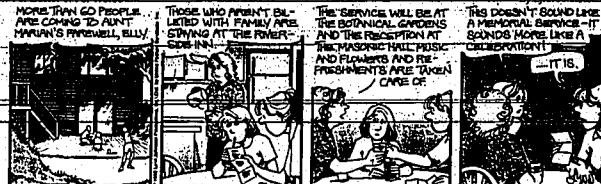
Peanuts



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For Better or For Worse



Tribe launches gambling campaigns

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Colville Tribe of Indians has taken a new tack in its dispute with government officials over slot machines operating in its three Eastern Washington casinos.

Tribal officials, some dressed in traditional buckskin, are featured in a series of television commercials extolling the benefits of tribal gambling and seeking support for the tribe's Nevada-style gambling operations.

"It's not just an Indian thing," Colville Tribal Council Chairman Joe Pakootas, council member Doll Watt and tribal member Tim Wapato conclude in the messages that began airing over the weekend on television stations in Spokane and Seattle.

"Tribal leaders and everyone think it is more than just gambling," Watt said Monday. "It's related to the sovereignty of the tribe."

At stake is an estimated \$25 million annual payroll from the tribe's gambling operations — more than half the tribe's annual \$45 million payroll for enterprises, Pakootas said. Nickels, quarters and dollars dropped into the casino slot machines represent as much as 80 percent of the tribe's gambling revenues, he said.

U.S. attorneys in Washington state have gone to courts in civil forfeiture actions, seeking to seize more than 2,000 slot machines operating in casinos on the Colville, Spokane and Shoshone reservations and trust lands.

The government contends the devices are not allowed because the tribes have not negotiated gambling compacts with the state. The forfeiture actions are filed under the federal Johnson Act, which bars gambling machines from Indian lands and federal property.

The Colville's campaign comes in advance of a hearing scheduled July 16 in U.S. District Court here, at which U.S. Attorney Jim Connelly will ask a judge to approve seizure of 794 slots in three Colville-operated casinos



The Mill Bay Casino in Manson, Wash., works for support.

and another 1,020 in three casinos operated by the Spokane tribe.

In the forfeiture action, the U.S. attorney seeks the "arrest" of the gambling devices until a judge rules on their legality under the Johnson Act.

A similar case was filed last month by the U.S. attorney for Western Washington against the Shoshone tribe, and comparable litigation is playing out in federal district courts in California, as well.

Mindful of their role as trustee for Indian tribes, the U.S. attorneys brought the action against specific devices, not the tribes or their casinos.

"We're not actually suing the tribe. We're suing the machines," assistant U.S. attorney Tom Rice said. "Forfeiture affects only the slot machines, which we believe the state does not allow, and

therefore, should not be subject to compact."

U.S. marshals could "arrest" the machines by simply posting them and leaving them at the casinos pending a legal resolution, Rice said. He declined to say whether negotiations with the tribe will result in voluntary surrender of the devices.

The Colvilles contend a formal compact between the state and tribe was completed in 1992, when then-Gov. Booth Gardner refused to sign it because of provisions for Nevada-style gaming, including slots.

Since then, the Colville and Spokane tribes have added hundreds of the lever-operated gambling devices at their casinos. More than 5,000 prepared letters already have been sent to government officials, Whitelaw said.

Calls to a toll-free number reach a volunteer who will send a sample supportive letter to federal officials, President Clinton and members of the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, Whitelaw said.

Radio commercials and possibly newspaper advertisements are planned later in the week in selected Eastern Washington markets, she said.

Radio commercials and possibly newspaper advertisements are planned later in the week in selected Eastern Washington markets, she said. The 14-member council that runs the tribe's various economic enterprises, said tribal officials hope the advertising campaign generates support for the tribe from adjacent communities and businesses that benefit from reservation gaming.

"We're hoping to bring a lot more attention to the tribe," he said. "We want to educate people on gaming's effect on the economy."

Nuclear waste arrives in Idaho this month

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In later this month, on a date scheduled to be August 1, a shipment en route from South Korea will slip through the Golden Gate shielded by a flotilla of Coast Guard cutters.

From the shores of the San Francisco Bay, its cargo will be unloaded and travel via train 918 miles through cities, narrow canyons and on to Idaho, where it will find a final resting place.

The precise arrival date isn't known, but the nature of the cargo means it won't go unnoticed. Three casks containing highly enriched uranium, the key ingredient in nuclear bombs.

Department of Energy officials say unprecedented precautions have been taken to avoid a mishap. Plans exist for every kind of event, from a terrorist attack to an earthquake. But despite odds of 1 billion to one against a spill, critics say the precautions aren't enough.

This week, environmentalists and peace activists will hold

press conferences from California to Idaho. They plan to release a study claiming casks carrying the nuclear waste are potentially flawed.

"We don't know the exact shipping date — that's why we're releasing this report," said Ann Reiser of the anti-nuclear Western States Legal Foundation in Oakland. "It's a symbolic protest."

Reiser said Monday the report will "counter the Department of Energy's allegations that these casks are perfectly safe and can't be breached. We've been criticizing their studies, allowing that they don't fully reflect all the possible accident scenarios."

Also planning to object is an anti-nuclear coalition, the Western Citizens Against Nuclear Transportation. The coalition, comprised of activists and Indian tribes in California, Nevada and Utah, is likely to begin direct protests if and when the shipment of waste becomes known, Reiser said.

Term limits backers submit new initiative

BOISE (AP) — Congressional term limits advocates submitted their third initiative in as many elections on Monday, declaring that voluntary limits on federal service is a matter of character, not policy.

"A term limits pledge is a personal contract with voters," Citizens' for Term Limits Chairman Donna Weaver said. "If a candidate says he supports term limits but won't limit his own terms — an issue completely within his control — how can you trust him to make good on any other promise?"

The campaign, financed heavily by Weaver's personal wealth and term limits advocates outside the state, submitted over 42,000 validated registered-voter signatures to the secretary of state to become the only one of nine filed petitions to gain a spot on the November ballot.

A minimum of 41,335 valid signatures was required. Weaver said over 60,000 signatures were collected to get the required number of valid ones. The petition circulating cost she estimated at \$70,000, about \$1.10 per signature.

The proposition allows candidates who pledged to voluntarily limit their service to two six-year Senate terms or three two-year House terms to be identified on the ballot as having made the pledge. If an incumbent breaks the promise by seeking a term beyond the self-imposed limit, the ballot would declare the candidate broke the pledge.

It takes a spot on the general election ballot with seven relatively noncontroversial state constitutional amendments and a non-binding advisory on whether to retain the 1994 term limits voters imposed on state and local officials. That is the largest number of ballot issues since 1982 when all 11 were approved by voters.

Critics contend the new initiative is simply the reverse of the 1996 congressional term limits initiative that required the secretary of state to declare on the ballot whether a candidate supported or opposed congressional term limits.

3 teens die, 4 injured in north Idaho crash

COEUR D'ALENE — Three teen-agers were killed and four injured when their truck missed a turn, veered off a road and crashed into trees.

All seven teens were ejected when their 1982 Ford Bronco crashed into two trees about 6:30 a.m. Sunday on a winding, windy Fernan Lake Road, about 13 miles east of Coeur d'Alene, said Idaho State Police Cpl. Sean Dely. One teen walked about a mile from the crash scene to get help.

The teen-agers had spent much of the Fourth of July holiday together and ended the day with a campfire in the Fernan Ranger District, Dely said.

Twelve empty beer cans were found at the campfire site, and alcohol was a factor in the crash, he said.

None of the teens were wearing seat belts, Dely said. The driver of the truck had not been determined, he added.

Killed were Nathaniel Gschwend, 18; Lindsay Hennon, 15; and Lisa Jones, 15.

Former mayor drops unemployment bid

LOGAN, Utah — Former Mayor Darla Clark has abandoned her bid to receive unemployment compensation.

Clark initially had been declared a loser by the state's unemployment board, but she had not been notified of the decision until last week. She decided not to pursue the issue.

Clark said she has had difficulty finding work since she lost her race for mayor to Doug Thompson in November because she is too well-known in the community.

"I just get turned down every place I go," Clark said. "They say, 'You're too controversial.'"

Officials: Roadwork project is under budget

SALT LAKE CITY — Fifteen months after it began, the massive I-15 reconstruction project is well ahead of schedule.

Utah Department of Transportation officials say the project is the nation's largest road-building endeavor ever to use an accelerated design-build construction approach. The consortium of firms that will get \$1.325 billion for rebuilding 17 miles of the interstate, says it is well ahead of its own ambitious goal to complete the job in July 2001. By the end of the summer, crews will have started building more than 90 of the 144 bridges the new freeway will contain.

About 1,000 workers are now on the project, and Washatch plans to add 500 this year. That doesn't include the nearly 500 employees who are busy planning and designing the project, or the 60 UDOT staffers who oversee the project and communicate with the public.

All that labor has begun to produce results. For example, the new 600 North overpass and interchange is set to open in September.

Officials arrest Utah man after shooting

CRAIG, Colo. — A Utah man was jailed without bond on a string of charges, including attempted first-degree murder after a shooting at a youth camp.

Stephen Sanchez of Ogden, Utah, was arrested on Sunday after the Moffat County Sheriff's office received a report around 4:30 a.m. of a man who was drunk and disruptive at Sherman Youth Camp.

Sanchez was driving a motorhome with his two children, ages 3 and 15, when authorities stopped him on County Road 11. He was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence, driving without a valid license and child abuse.

Further investigation revealed Sanchez had a fight with his wife, pulled out a handgun and started shooting at campers. Marijuana, methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and a handgun was found in the motorhome.

Sanchez is being held in the Moffat County Jail on nine charges.

Idaho to begin checks to purchase handguns

BOISE — Idaho is preparing to comply with a delayed provision of the 1993 Brady Act that mandated background checks for handgun purchases.

Buyers of "long guns" will go through national screening of criminal records and mental health records.

"You're going to see a lot of people who will be very, very upset about it," said Brian Shaw of Intermountain Outdoor Sports in Boise.

Gun buyers also are sure to be upset about the \$16 charge for the check, which will take four to five minutes. Customers will not be able to buy the weapons if they are not eligible under the law.

Firearms owner Bob Hemminger of Boise was at the store buying ammunition. He does not like the requirement and brings up the Second Amendment's provision on the right to bear arms.

"It's still a little nudge on the Second Amendment," he said.

Mountain bluebird numbers recover

A nationwide effort to create artificial nesting sites and trails has helped the mountain bluebird to rebound in some areas.

Mountain bluebirds breed in the holes of mature trees, snags and wooden fence posts. But their natural habitat has disappeared over time as forests are cleared for shopping malls, housing developments and other uses.

So when Jean Losch died of cancer last November, her family decided to forgo the flowers and create a more lasting tribute to her memory.

As a result, the open ranches north of Island Park — prime habitat for the declining mountain bluebird — are now dotted with man-made nesting boxes. The bluebird boxes are bought and distributed through a memorial fund in Losch's name.

Cedar boxes with precisely designed entrance holes give the pairs places to weave their grass nests.

INEEL to re-bury human remains found at site

IDAHO FALLS — Human remains uncovered at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory two years ago will soon be laid to rest back in their shallow desert grave.

Parts of a human arm, leg and vertebrae were found in the sandy soil near the defunct Power Burst Facility in 1996 at the INEEL. An investigation found that the remains are probably those of an American Indian. Officials plan to re-bury them in the original spot.

"We're going to return them to the appropriate burial location," said Patty Nelson, former cultural resources coordinator for the Energy Department.

She said facility plans will be updated so that archaeologists are called before any ground is broken in the area. They want to prevent the remains from being disturbed a second time.

"This is very uncommon. It's not something we like to deal with," she said. "We don't like to have to bring this news to the tribes."

SLC man will be Libertarian vice chairman

SALT LAKE CITY — The Libertarian Party has elected Hugh Butler of Salt Lake City as its national vice chairman for a two-year term.

Butler's new role puts him in line to become the party's national chairman in the 2000 presidential election year.

"We want to take the party to the next level. It's not just fighting to survive anymore, and it's no longer a start-up organization. We want to help it build and have success," Butler told the Deseret News after he was voted in by acclamation Sunday at the party's national convention in Washington D.C.

Butler, president of Computer Consultants Corp., had served as the party's national treasurer for five years. That had also made him a member of the party's four-person national executive committee.

Personnel Commission upholds prison manager's reinstatement

BOISE (AP) — The state Personnel Commission has upheld the reinstatement with back pay of a prison system manager fired for allegedly helping to cover up sexual molestation of female inmates by a guard.

In a 22-page decision, the commission adopted the findings of its hearing officer that Rick Anderson, who was manager of the Reception and Diagnostic Unit during the so-called Pribble incident, did not improperly handle an inmate accusation against guard John Pribble and did not obstruct investigators or lie about the situation.

While Anderson may have found better ways to handle the original allegation against Pribble when it first surfaced, the commission found that nothing he did violated Correction Department regulations or policy.

It also found while investigators may have left Anderson in charge of the investigation, the investigation was not conducted properly. Anderson was not given the opportunity to present his side of the story. Anderson was not given the opportunity to present his side of the story.

The commission decision can still be appealed to the courts.

Pribble eventually pleaded guilty to raping female inmates in 1994 and is serving a prison term in another state. The number two prison administrator, Dave Paskett, was demoted to warden at the maximum-security prison to replace Arvan Arave, who was forced to retire. The warden at the women's prison was reprimanded and suspended for two weeks. The state also made a \$750,000 settlement with the victims.

A year after the incidents, Anderson was demoted to human services supervisor after his management job was abolished and then a year later he was fired.

Department officials said Anderson was due \$56,000 in back pay plus understated compensation for the 22 months since his dismissal plus about \$13,000 in attorney fees.

Although the department disputed most of the hearing officer's findings in support of Anderson, the commission said "there is no question of error, without more, is not sufficient to overturn the commission's decision to reinstate the hearing officer."

A CULTURAL ICON



Red Power Ranger, from the popular children's television show, greets children in the parking lot at Wal-Mart in Boise this Fourth of July weekend. The Power Ranger was in Boise along with the Power Rangers Rocket Tour (a space-themed action ride) to celebrate the Power Rangers fifth year on television.

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Twin Falls

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POOR C

SPORTS

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 7, 1998

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It still blows me away, it really does. Considering that when I was a kid, all I wanted to do was pitch.”

—Mark McGwire, on the talk that he belongs among the great home-run hitters in history

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Buhl at Marsh Valley (2), 3 p.m.
Wendell at Shoshone (2), 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Lynch grabs ace at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY — Bob Lynch recorded a hole-in-one on the 122-yard seventh hole at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Monday.

Lynch used a pitching wedge to score the ace.

The feat was witnessed by Lynch's father Al.

Anderson scores ace on No. 2 at Twin Falls Muni

TWIN FALLS — Carl Anderson hit his career first hole-in-one Monday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The 184-yard 4-iron on the second hole was witnessed by Earl Hanchey, Dale Henderson and Pete Peterson.

Buhl to hold alumni game to benefit Legion program

BUHL — The Buhl American Legion baseball team will host an alumni game Saturday at 7 p.m. at Clint Faux Memorial Diamond.

Any ex-Buhl baseballers interested in playing should contact Mark Pamber at 543-8376 or Chuck Steele at 543-4147 by Wednesday.

In addition to the game, a homerun derby will be held before the game at the cost of \$5 per entrant.

Space in the tournament will be limited.

The game will be played to raise money for the American Legion baseball program and donations will be collected at the gate.

A practice for the “old-timers” will be held at the field at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Those planning on playing in the game should attend.

Seven District 5 contestants head to national rodeo

GOODING — District Five, IHSA, is sending seven contestants to the National High School Rodeo Finals in Gillette, Wyo., July 20-24.

The students had to place in the top four positions at the State Finals in Pocatello.

District 5 will be hosting a Timed Event Jackpot on July 12th at 5 P.M. in Gooding to help raise money to send its contestants to nationals. We will be offering Breakaway Roping, Calf Roping, Calf Tying, Goat Tying, Barrels and Pole Bending. The age divisions will be: Pee-Wee, 10-under, JR., 10-14 (no HS), SR., High School and Open. Calf Tying will be offered to 14-under, contestants must use a pigskin string. Goat Tying will be offered to 5 and under.

The entry fees will be \$6.00 per event for Pee-Wee - SR. Open + \$10.00 per event; Goat-tail Tying - \$4.00; and a ground fee of \$5.00 per contestant. Entries open at 3:30 p.m. and close at event time.

For more information call Margaret Gartner at 823-4042 or Marilyn Rountree 324-5306.

The following contestants and their families will be attending the IHSAFF:

Chasey Overton, 1st place State Wrestling, son of Rick and Margaret Overton; 2nd place State Wrestling, son of Rick and Margaret Overton; 3rd place State Wrestling, son of Rick and Margaret Overton; 4th place State Wrestling, son of Rick and Margaret Overton; 5th place State Wrestling, son of Rick and Margaret Overton; 6th place State Wrestling, son of Rick and Margaret Overton; 7th place State Wrestling, son of Rick and Margaret Overton; 8th place State Wrestling, son of Rick and Margaret Overton; 9th place State Wrestling, son of Rick and Margaret Overton; 10th place State Wrestling, son of Rick and Margaret Overton.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cowboys recover from tourney loss, split with Boise

By Damien Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys didn't need much time to show they can finish a game right.

The team beat the Boise Capitals, 11-10 in the bottom of the eighth inning Monday, on the same College of Southern Idaho diamond where it fell 17-16 to Lethbridge, Can., in extra innings in the championship of the Cascade League baseball tournament the day before.

“Having to be there all day in the heat and work the field and still win three games is pretty good for us,” said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. “The Capitals then scored nine runs in the first inning of

Monday's nightcap and held on to win the game, 13-10.

Twin Falls (20-8) plays at home Wednesday against Bingham and plays Idaho Falls on the road Thursday before returning home for a Sunday doubleheader.

“Our guys are going to have to throw strikes, no matter how tired they are,” Federico said. “I'm more concerned about our defense. We're making way too many errors.”

Twin Falls 11

Boise Capitals 10

After four straight days of games — on top of field maintenance for each of the 16 matches of the tournament — the Cowboys had more than enough reason to relax Monday against the non-con-

ference Capitals.

And at times in Monday's opener, it looked like the team was relaxing — giving up two unearned runs in the first inning, blowing a 7-4 lead in the fourth and fifth innings with two walks and a hit batsman, and falling behind, 10-7 in the sixth, with three errors.

Then there were the other times, when Twin Falls refused to lose. The team scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth, two from

Blackwood singled in the bottom of the eighth and came home on Casey Turner's game-winning sacrifice fly.

Chris Westburg and Blackwood hit back-to-back doubles to score the Cowboys' first run. Blackwood finished the day 8-for-10 and had four

doubles and 3 RBIs in the second game.

Joe Durham led off the Twin Falls second with a walk and Chase Quessnell singled, and the two scored to give the Cowboys a momentary lead, which they lost in the top of the third and regained in the bottom of the third with four runs on five hits.

Twin Falls 11, Boise Capitals 10.
Twin Falls 11, Boise Capitals 10.
Twin Falls 11, Boise Capitals 10.

Boise Capitals 13,

Twin Falls 10

Oddly enough, it hadn't been that long since the last time a team scored nine runs in one inning at Frontier Field. The Cowboys scored nine in the second inning against Lethbridge, erasing a

5-0 first-inning deficit, before surrendering the lead with five more runs in the third.

On Monday, starting pitcher Scott Leavitt lasted exactly four batters, giving up three hits and a hit batter. Boise's Scott Freeman, the last batter Leavitt faced, had two doubles in the first inning, drove in two runs and scored another.

By the time right fielder Jim Madarieta flew out to Merritt, the Capitals had scored over half of the 13 runners they sent to plate on six hits and two errors.

Boise held onto its early lead despite three base hits in the bottom of the first by the top of the Cowboys' order, including a leadoff double by Blackwood, an RBI single by Brandon Miller and an RBI

Please see COWBOYS, Page D2

Starry, starry night

BATTING BRONCO

Junior, Big Mac thrill, disappoint

The Associated Press

DENVER — Junior surprised fans at the All-Star Home Run Derby, and so did Big Mac.

Ken Griffey Jr., the leading vote getter in fan balloting with more than four million votes, had intended to pass up the glamour event at this year's All-Star Game. But he changed his mind after being booed during batting practice and was a last-second entrant and winner.

“I don't like to get booed,” Griffey said. “There were four million reasons why I did it.”

And Mark McGwire, baseball's home-run leader, expected by many to win the competition or at least dent the Coors Field scoreboard in the mile-high altitude, hit just four homers and failed to get beyond the first round.

“I like the ball middle in, and the pitches were middle away,” said McGwire, who did thrill the fans with a 510-footer — the longest of the day. “So, sorry everybody.”

Cleveland's Jim Thome, who choked last year in front of the hometown fans at Jacobs Field by failing to hit one homer, finished second to Griffey, who outperformed him in the final 3-2.

Early Monday afternoon, Griffey was insisting he would pass up the chance to rocket balls through the thin Colorado air. He was booed loudly the first time he was introduced and fans continued to get on him during his BP swings.

But when his name was announced as the final All-Star entrant, he received a warm ovation and by the time he walked to the plate for his first round, many of the more than 50,000 were standing.

After connecting eight times to advance, he slowly walked back to the AL dugout, tipped his cap to the fans and hugged his 4-year-old son, Trey.

Then it was McGwire's turn. He hit two weak grounders before driving one



Denver quarterback John Elway looks back at the crowd during the celebrity hitting challenge Monday at Coors Field. The 69th All-Star Game is tonight in Denver.

over the wall in straightaway center, hitting a sign just below the Rockpile ceiling of seats. The announced estimated distance of 510 feet surpassed the unofficial stadium record, a 496-foot shot hit by Mike Piazza last year.

Thome, Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro, Colorado's Vinny Castilla and Houston's Moises Alou all finished the first round with seven homers, but Alou was eliminated because he has less regular-season homers than the others.

Atlanta's Javy Lopez and Seattle's Alex Rodriguez had five homers each.

Detroit's Damian Easley led off the event and managed just two homers, one more than the Braves' Chipper Jones.

Griffey, the 1994 champion, spent more than an hour before the event started defending his decision to skip it.

“I made my decision a month ago,” he said when asked if anyone had tried to change his mind. “Isn't this an invitation? Don't you have the right to say that you want to do it or don't want to do it?”

“It's not like they held a gun to my head and said, ‘you're doing it.’ They asked me, and I said no.”

Rypien may sit out grid season, stay in Idaho

The Associated Press

POST FALLS — Quarterback Mark Rypien, signed by the Atlanta Falcons as an experienced backup to Chris Chandler, says family health problems may force him to sit out the 1998 NFL season.

Falcons coach Dan Reeves told The Associated Press on Monday the team has talked to Rypien, who is “trying to figure out what's best for his family.”

Reeves said from Atlanta that the team has given Rypien extra time to report, but “there's a point in time he's got to make a decision. We're praying that everything's going to work out great.”

Rypien told the Coeur d'Alene Press he has not completely ruled out playing at least part of the season if the health of his son and wife improves, and hopes to return to the NFL in 1999.

“Football is the least of my worries,” said Rypien, who signed a two-year, \$1.8 million contract in April with Atlanta. “It's obviously something that I've done an awful long time. But when it comes to human values, there's no comparison.”

Rypien's 2-year-old son, Andrew, has undergone two operations for brain cancer. His wife, Amnette, also has experienced health problems recently. The family lives in Post Falls.

Meanwhile, the Falcons signed Steve DeBeer, 44, to a one-year contract Monday, one day before a mandatory mini-camp opens.

Rypien, 36, played in five games last season for St. Louis, completing 19 of 39 passes for 270 yards, no touchdowns and two interceptions.

Atlanta would have been Rypien's fifth team in as many years.

A prep standout at Shadle Park High School in Spokane, Wash., Rypien set passing records at Washington State from 1981-85.

He was named MVP of the 1992 Super Bowl after leading the Redskins to the championship.

Korea's Se Ri Pak

Korea's Se Ri Pak

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Korea's Se Ri Pak

SPORTS

Sampras fans may want to Budge a little before calling him best ever

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — His fans may claim that Pete Sampras is the best player in history, though an argument could be made that he wasn't even the best player at dinner the night he won a fifth Wimbledon title.

Resplendent in tuxedo at the Champions Dinner, one of London's ritziest annual galas, Sampras spoke of how proud and amazed he was to be tied with Bjorn Borg for Wimbledon victories, and with Borg and longtime idol Rod Laver for overall Grand Slam triumphs — 11.

There was a special buzz in the air on this occasion and a debate arose about whether the man of the hour was indeed the man for all time. Was Sampras, in this era of fast, heavy hitters with giant, space-age rackets, the best ever to play the game? Better than Borg? Better than Laver? Better than Roy Emerson, who won 12 majors, or Bill Tilden, who ruled the Roaring 20s?

Confused gentlemen with rackets no matter how they acted up?

And then there was the white-haired

gentleman who sat quietly at a table a few yards from Sampras' chair on the dais. He stood up, smiled and waved to the assembled 400 when introduced, receiving the most affectionate applause, then retreated from the spotlight.

At 85, Don Budge is among the oldest of the champions who took tennis to international prominence by touring the world with their wooden rackets and white balls, playing on every surface from grass and clay to carpet and concrete and gymnastic-floor wood. During Centre Court ceremonies at Wimbledon this year, Budge was introduced as "the tall red-headed Californian with the greatest backhand ever." His mark on the game, in fact, was much greater.

Budge stands 6-foot-1 and slope-shouldered, just like Sampras. In 1938, Budge won the four major tournaments — French, Wimbledon, U.S. Nationals, Australian — in a single year, an accomplishment that is unrivaled in the game's history.

Nobody had done it before. Rod Laver is the only man to have done it since, and he

did it twice.

So when people start talking about Sampras being the best of all time, it is well to remember players like Budge and how they stacked up against their peers with the same equipment and the same conditions.

Surely, it could be argued, that if you magically took all the great champions at the peak of their careers, gave them the same rackets and shoes and played a fantasy Wimbledon, Sampras still might win.

He might have the best serve ever — that rare combination of power, variety and pinpoint placement — and he volleys with such solidity and swiftness that it is almost impenetrable at the net. He has, as he likes to say in evaluating others, no holes in his game. His forehand is second to none, his backhand — topspin or slice — is more than adequate.

Yet, it could be argued with equal validity that Boris Becker, with his flair at the net, might in his heyday have been better on the baseline than Sampras. And if Sampras' baseline game to win Wimbledon five straight times, was the greater genius.

In the ever fanciful endeavor of compar-

ing champions of different eras in any sport, the test is not in considering how they would fare against each other but in how they fared in their own times. And in tennis, the further issue is how they handled the many surfaces on which the game is played.

In that regard, Sampras doesn't match up with Grand Slammers Budge or Laver. Not for that matter with Connors, McEnroe, Borg or Ivan Lendl — none of whom won all four majors but who demonstrated proficiency on all four surfaces.

Connors, for example, won the U.S. Open on grass, clay and hard courts, won Wimbledon twice, finished runner-up four times, and won the Australian on grass. Lendl won five of his eight majors on hard courts — three U.S. Opens, two Australian — plus three French Opens. And though he struggled to adapt to grass, he still reached the Wimbledon final twice and the semifinals four times.

Sampras, by comparison, because of his utter failure on clay, a slippery, slow surface that may be not to his liking or training but one that is, nevertheless,

the court of choice all over Europe and Latin America. In the most important clay court event, the French Open, Sampras has gone as far as the semifinals only once in nine appearances.

As a part of tennis history as anyone who has played the game, Sampras recognizes that gap in his resume and dedicated himself to filling the last two years. He extended his preparation on clay, worked on his baseline game, analyzed his strategies, and still he couldn't reach the final.

This year at the French he lost in the second round for the third time to one Ramin Dade. Winning the French remains his single biggest challenge, the one he knows he needs to lay claim to being the best player ever. And should he do it next year, while also tying or surpassing Emerson's dozen majors, it would be a claim few fans could dispute.

"I put him in the godlike stratosphere with Laver and Borg," McEnroe says. "You have to put him there because he's the best player in the world. It would be easier to argue he's the best if he won it."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

All standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	42	20	.680
Boston	42	22	.657
Seattle	42	22	.657
San Diego	41	23	.641
Los Angeles	41	23	.641
San Francisco	40	24	.625
Chicago	39	25	.610
St. Louis	39	25	.610
Atlanta	38	26	.594
Philadelphia	38	26	.594
Minnesota	37	27	.578
Colorado	37	27	.578
San Diego	36	28	.563
Los Angeles	36	28	.563
San Francisco	35	29	.547
Chicago	35	29	.547
St. Louis	34	30	.531
Atlanta	34	30	.531
Philadelphia	33	31	.516
Minnesota	33	31	.516
Colorado	32	32	.500
San Diego	31	33	.484
Los Angeles	31	33	.484
San Francisco	30	34	.469
Chicago	30	34	.469
St. Louis	29	35	.453
Atlanta	29	35	.453
Philadelphia	28	36	.438
Minnesota	28	36	.438
Colorado	27	37	.422
San Diego	26	38	.407
Los Angeles	26	38	.407
San Francisco	25	39	.391
Chicago	25	39	.391
St. Louis	24	40	.376
Atlanta	24	40	.376
Philadelphia	23	41	.360
Minnesota	23	41	.360
Colorado	22	42	.345
San Diego	21	43	.329
Los Angeles	21	43	.329
San Francisco	20	44	.313
Chicago	20	44	.313
St. Louis	19	45	.297
Atlanta	19	45	.297
Philadelphia	18	46	.281
Minnesota	18	46	.281
Colorado	17	47	.265
San Diego	16	48	.250
Los Angeles	16	48	.250
San Francisco	15	49	.234
Chicago	15	49	.234
St. Louis	14	50	.218
Atlanta	14	50	.218
Philadelphia	13	51	.202
Minnesota	13	51	.202
Colorado	12	52	.186
San Diego	11	53	.170
Los Angeles	11	53	.170
San Francisco	10	54	.154
Chicago	10	54	.154
St. Louis	9	55	.138
Atlanta	9	55	.138
Philadelphia	8	56	.122
Minnesota	8	56	.122
Colorado	7	57	.106
San Diego	6	58	.090
Los Angeles	6	58	.090
San Francisco	5	59	.074
Chicago	5	59	.074
St. Louis	4	60	.059
Atlanta	4	60	.059
Philadelphia	3	61	.043
Minnesota	3	61	.043
Colorado	2	62	.027
San Diego	1	63	.011
Los Angeles	1	63	.011
San Francisco	0	64	.000
Chicago	0	64	.000

World Cup semifinal
Baseball, All-Star Game

ESPN
NBC

12:30 p.m.
6 p.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Chuckie, the team know-it-all.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

SPORTS

Controversy
surrounds
FIFA, refs

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — If there is one thing U.S. sports fans can identify with in the World Cup, it's complaints about referees.

In a tournament marked by some brilliant offense, dramatic penalty kick shootouts and outsider Croatia in the semifinals, too often the focus has been on the officiating.

And, too often for the liking of coaches and players, the refs have reached into their pockets for yellow and red cards, the keys to a quick exit.

"Sometimes, FIFA puts referees on the field who have only officiated second-rate matches," said Dutch coach Louis van Gaal.

Marthauss, who has appeared in more World Cup games than anyone.

Now, there's a topic American fans can get worked up over, whether it's NFL officials pulling out penalty flags, basketball and hockey refs blowing their whistles, or umpires with a floating strike zone.

And all during the Cup the refs have been center stage.

Already, a record 20 red cards ejecting players have been handed out. There have been 238 yellow-card warnings, including three cases when a player drew two in a game and was ejected.

The ejection leader is Mexico's Arturo Brizio, who has set a record by giving out seven red cards in his six matches. He threw out three players in one first-round game and two players in the Netherlands' Argentina quarterfinal, including an Argentine who head-butted the opposing goalkeeper. Brizio is not scheduled to work either semifinal but could referee the final.

"He has put himself ahead of the referee," FIFA spokesman Keith Cooper said. "While he released the statistic 'reluctantly,' Cooper said it did not reflect poorly on Brizio or refereeing in general.

"I think it has anything to do with the referee. He was in the wrong place at the wrong time, or the right place at the right time," Cooper said. "He was in a game that involved the point where he had to take that kind of action."

Such action usually has a dramatic effect on a game.

England outplayed Argentina for nearly the entire first half in their second-round game. But when David Beckham was ejected at the start of the second half for a retaliatory kick at an opponent, the English had to pull back into a defensive shell, rarely moving upfield and hoping to get to a shootout.

They did but lost anyway. "It is extremely difficult to play 11-on-10," England goalie David Seaman said. "It changes the game entirely."

The Germans were incensed about a red card given to their best defender, Christian Wornos, by Norwegian referee Rune Pedersen in the 40th minute for a hard foul on Croatian striker Davor Suker. Until then, the European champion had controlled the quarterfinal match, but it wound up losing 3-0.

"The red card was a joke," Wornos said. "I am aware of no guilt. It was the decisive moment of the game. In your career, you have the chance to play perhaps only one World Cup, therefore it's especially disappointing."

FIFA apparently is now satisfied with the officiating. Twenty games into the tournament, that wasn't the case, and president Sepp Blatter urged the refs to be less tolerant of tactics behind, in keeping with the governing body's pre-tournament edict that players be ejected for such hard fouls.

That brought a sea of red cards, including Brizio's hat trick in the South Africa-Denmark game.

FIFA then, met with the referees to clarify, but strict attention still was made to the tackles from behind.

"I am sure the referees were confused by what FIFA said," American player Cobi Jones said. "The players and the coaches don't know what they wanted."

What they want, simply, is clean, wide-open soccer. "We can tell them. Pay attention to this. This will not be tolerated," Cooper said of a typical pre-game meeting between referees and the teams. "Are we worried? No. That's the decision and we'll stand by that."

The rebels who revel

Croatia enjoys
outsider status

VITTEL, France (AP) — They are the hot shots from the hot springs, outsiders who revel in being rebels.

Croatia is the longest of long shots to get by France on Wednesday night and reach the World Cup final. No rookie team has won soccer's most coveted trophy since Italy in 1934.

The challenge against the host nation delights Croatian coach Miroslav Blazevic and his players, who soak in the mineral springs of this spa town in north-eastern France and wait to prove another group of outsiders wrong.

After their stunning 3-0 quarterfinal upset of three-time champion Germany, the Croats have no reason to stop now, Blazevic said.

"This is a surprise only for people who are ignorant," he said. "Of course, we benefited from the outsider's role to surprise some favorites. Nobody paid any attention to us. When we play, we rebel against this attitude."

The coach has told anyone who would listen that the final is not out of reach for Croatia, a booming-shaped country of 4 million on the Adriatic Sea that became a nation just seven years ago when it broke away from Yugoslavia in a war driven by fierce Balkan nationalism.

Now the Croats are only one victory away from playing on Sunday night against the winner of the Brazil-Netherlands game. "This is not the end, we are going all the way," Croatian goalkeeper Drzen Ladice said. "Ten years of the Croats have played together for more than 10 years, forming bonds and getting used to one another's styles — crucial at this level of competition."

Team captain Zvonimir Boban and striker Davor Suker formed the heart of the under-20 Yugoslav national team that won that age group's World Cup in



Croatian soccer fans celebrate their victory over Germany Saturday night on the Zagreb main square.

World Cup 1998

SEMI-FINALS

Today

At Marseille, France
Brazil vs. Netherlands, 1 p.m.

Wednesday

At Saint-Denis, France
Croatia vs. France, 1 p.m.

THIRD PLACE

Saturday

At Paris
Brazil/Netherlands loser vs. Croatia/
France loser, 1 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday

At Saint-Denis, France
Brazil/Netherlands winner vs. Croatia/
France winner, 1 p.m.

Chile in 1987. After the war, the two doffed the traditional Yugoslav blue and donned the red-and-white checkered shirts of their native Croatia to guide an extremely gifted crop of players, many of whom play for top

European clubs.

Blazevic has talked in the past of the war and turmoil left in its wake to rouse his ensemble of millionaires. The Players were outside the country during the war, although many were involved in humanitarian projects and sent money to victims.

The country, now mired in social and economic troubles, is using the World Cup to boost morale, and that has put even more pressure on the team.

"Our people are in a trance, and this is great also for us," said Boban, who plays for AC Milan in Italy. "We feel very proud, but we don't want to start dreaming."

The Croats could be closer to that dream after the semifinal in the Paris suburb of Saint-Denis, where they'll also have to contend with 80,000 mostly partisan fans in the flying-saucer-shaped Stade de France.

Blazevic said he is convinced

France is beatable, especially after watching the team struggle to defeat Italy on penalty kicks in the quarterfinal.

He called the French defense "not that strong," even though it has given up just one goal in the tournament — a penalty kick.

Blazevic knows France well and coached teams in the country for years.

He even carries around a gendarme's cap given to him by Vittel's police chief as a good luck charm for the officer beaten into a coma by German thugs two weeks ago.

The cap rarely leaves the coach's side and it will be with him on the bench for the semifinal.

The game will probably be the toughest test yet for the Croats, so many of them tried to get rid of the tension by relaxing at the mineral baths.

"The hot springs do wonders for my players," Blazevic said.

Netherlands, Brazil share similar styles

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — In art, style and history, Brazil and the Netherlands went to the same soccer school. The World Cup semifinalists are practically a mirror image. They have in common a relentless

attack, a patient ball-control mid-field, a suspect defense — even a missing lineman on the same side of the field.

And, at least, a reverence for the Old Masters, from Pele to Johan Cruyff.

Ronaldinho and Dennis Bergkamp lead their teams tonight in the latest chapter of a rivalry rich in history, grudge and a tradition of soccer artistry.

"We are the teams that have presented the best football in the Cup so far," Brazilian coach Mario Zagallo said. "This will be a line eating lion."

The Netherlands, perhaps the best team never to win a World Cup, hopes to build on its 2-1 victory over Argentina in the quarterfinals and defeat the remaining South American squad.

The Dutch, known as the Oranje, had their best game of the Cup against Argentina. They showed no signs of a second-half wilt and capped the game with a show-stopping goal by Bergkamp in the final minute.

The Dutch also have a score to settle with the four-time Cup champions. Brazil knocked them out of the 1994 Cup quarterfinals with a 3-2 victory.

"We know Brazil, Brazil knows us," Dutch coach Guus Hiddink said. "It will be an interesting contest."

The Netherlands' go-to player is unquestionably Bergkamp, but the Brazilians will also pay special attention to striker Patrick Kluyvers, as well as playmakers Clarence Seedorf and Edgar Davids.

"Kluyvers and Bergkamp are very strong," said Brazil's Leonardo, Kluyvers' teammate on AC Milan in Italy. "They draw a lot of damage at any moment."

But the Dutch defense is shaky at best. Star fullback Jaap Stam



Brazil's Ze Carlos uses an ab roller at Toulon Stadium during practice Monday afternoon. Carlos will replace Cafu, who was suspended for having received two yellow cards.

has been a disappointment and the left side of the line is vulnerable — starter Arthur Numan was ejected against Argentina and must miss the semifinal and his replacement, Winston Bogarde, broke his leg in practice Sunday.

"They play on the attack, always looking for the victory, and run risks like any team that plays to win," said Zico, Brazil's team coordinator.

That could also be a description of the Brazilians, who have scored 13 goals this Cup and allowed five — the best attack and worst defense of any team in the final four.

Brazil has its own momentum going, after a 4-1 thrashing of Chile and a gripping 3-2 win over Denmark in the quarterfinals.

Against Denmark, Ronaldinho revealed his talent as a playmaker, passing for two goals and showing a newfound mobility. Rivaldo also seems more at home in his new midfield slot and scored a pair of goals. In a sign of Brazil's versatility, four players share the team's scoring lead with three goals apiece.

But the defense, as usual, is a question mark.

Right wing defender Cafu drew his second yellow card against Denmark and must sit

out against the Dutch. Aldair, Leonardo and Roberto Carlos have one warning each and will be cautious not to risk a second that would make them miss the final.

Cafu's replacement is Ze Carlos, an obscure defender from Sao Paulo who will make his Cup debut. Until now, he was known mainly for his talent for animal imitations.

"I told Ze Carlos that since he can imitate dogs, parrots and owls, now he'll imitate Cafu," Zagallo said.

Zagallo has his own motivation to beat the Dutch. He was coach in the 1974 Cup, when Brazil lost 2-0 in the semifinals to Cruyff and the great "Clockwork Orange" team.

It was his only failure to win a Cup in five tries.

Still, Zagallo admits a bond with the country that gave the world one of its last great expressions of "art soccer." He even picked the Dutch as a candidate to win the Cup.

Crossing paths again was in the stars, he said.

"We cannot fight it," he said. "Destiny is inscribed. And our destiny is the Netherlands."

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COMING
EVENTS

•**ALBION** - Fomerelle Mountain Resort's summer operations, noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Labor Day.

•**BURLEY** - "Hometown Heroes" is the theme for the Cassia County Parade, Fair and Rodeo in August. Deadline for entries is July 31.

•**EDEN** - Silver and Gold Senior Citizens breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 11. Tickets \$5.00 for children 12 and under.

•**JEROME** - Breakfast, 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East.

•**JEROME** - American Red Cross blood drive, 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln. Call 324-4124 to schedule an appointment or for more information.

•**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Jaycees general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m. today at the Sandpiper on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. To become involved or for more information, call Phil Ash at 736-1929.

•**TWIN FALLS** - "Procrastinator's workshop" for pesticide license recertification, 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the University of Idaho Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. To pre-register, call the Twin Falls office at 734-9590 or the Gooding County Extension office at 934-4417.

•**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Ceramics Association's ninth annual ceramics competition, Thursday through Sunday at the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call 734-0612.

•**FILER** - Storybook for preschoolers, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Filer Public Library, 219 Main St. Everyone is welcome.

•**TWIN FALLS** - The General Cancer Support Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For more information, call Leonard Vank at 736-2455 or Char Beale-Davis at 737-3900.

•**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County Citizens Community Watch, 7 p.m. Thursday in the Civil Defense Room in the basement of the courthouse (use door on the east side of the courthouse). For more information, call Patti Whitehead at 734-5257.

•**FILER** - Twin Falls County Pomona Grange picnic, noon Saturday at the Filer City Park.

•**BUHL** - Homemade willow chair or loveseat class, 9 a.m. until the project is finished on July 18 and Aug. 15 near the flagpole at Eastman Park. For more information, call Connie or Carol Glander at 543-6553 or 543-4234.

•**TWIN FALLS** - Anna Peck will present her senior piano recital at 7 p.m. Saturday at Keith Jorgensen's.

•**TWIN FALLS** - Marjorie Higgins celebrates her 80th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Weston Place, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information on these and other events, call 733-0931.

We want your
news

If you have a story, photo or video to share with the community, please call 733-0931 or write to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Community news is a vital part of our lives. We want to hear from you about the events, people and places that make our community unique. Whether it's a local festival, a new business, or a person who has made a difference, we want to know. Send us your stories, photos, or videos, and we'll share them with the community. Call 733-0931 or write to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Funding helps Magic Valley arts flourish

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Commission on the Arts recently awarded a variety of grants and awards to projects in local communities totaling \$31,362.

"The arts is Idaho are vigorous," said Gov. Phil Batt. "This year's awards, granted to our own resident artists, art organizations and schools, provide fresh cultural opportunities for all Idahoans. Talented people working in the arts in the Gem State, especially in arts education, are a credit to our state."

Local grants were awarded to Geri Omohundro, Hot Glass Working Workshop, \$380; and Armando Alcalde, Jazz Workshop, \$360.

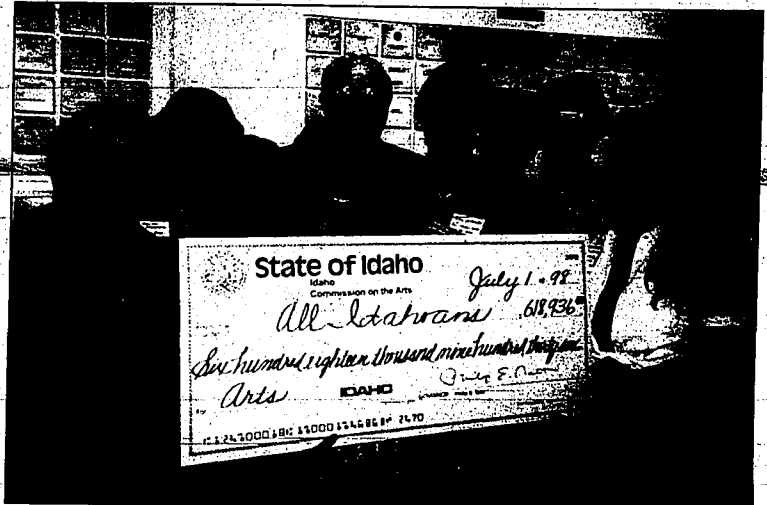
Organizational awards for general operating support were presented to the Magic Valley Arts Council, \$3,039; and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, \$3,392.

Project support, special projects outside of general operating expenses, quick arts and special programs outside general operating, went to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, \$800; and the Sun Valley Summer Symphony, \$1,000.

Funds awarded to arts organizations, quick arts, and special programs outside general operating, went to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, \$800; and the Sun Valley Summer Symphony, \$1,000.

Fat Harder, commissioner of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, said the National Endowment for the arts on a current budget of \$99 million, costs each Americans only 36 cents per year, a total of less than one one-hundredth of one percent of the federal budget. Nonprofit arts generate an estimated \$3.7 billion in economic activity and return \$3.4 billion

in federal taxes, \$1.2 billion in state taxes and \$790 million in local taxes. Cultural tourism is flourishing, cultural tourists tend to spend more than the average tourist, with longer trips and



Recipients of various grants and awards from the Idaho Commission on the Arts are, from left, Tish Borreson, coordinator for the Magic Valley Arts Council; Mary Ann Dalrymple, Valley School District in Hazelton; Gloria Galan, Hispanic Heritage Fiesta in Twin Falls; Denise Simons, Company of Fools in Halley; Ron Shoop, College of Southern Idaho; Garye Waska, Sun Valley Center for the Arts; Laci Wilkins, Sun Valley Summer Symphony; Don Davis, Gooding School District #23; and Geri Omohundro, Hagerman.

more shopping and staying in motels and hotels. Point being, the arts are good business.

This year, the Idaho legislature appropriated \$869,500, a four percent

increase over the previous year. In the coming year, Idaho will receive \$486,200 from the National Endowment for the Arts, an increase of 22 percent over 1998.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Students earn awards

College of Southern Idaho students Melissa Yearney of Marsh Valley High School in Arimo and Misty Voloskev of Challis High School in Challis were recently awarded a scholarship through the Governor's Cup Program.

The Governor's Cup provides scholarship funding to Idaho students through an annual fund-raising golf tournament held in Sun Valley in September.

Winners announced

The Discover Card Tribute Award Scholarships have recently been announced. Two high school juniors from the Magic Valley are among the winners.

Bethany Goff of Raft River High School won a gold scholarship worth \$2,500. As a gold winner, she will compete for one of nine national scholarships.

Kasey "K.C." Swisher of Burley High School won a bronze scholarship worth \$1,250.

The winners, chosen from a national field of more than 11,000 students, are being recognized for excellence in many areas of their lives, rather than just academics. Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.75 and demonstrate special accomplishments in four of the five following areas: special talents, leadership, obstacles overcome, unique endeavors and community service. Winners may use the scholarship money for any type of post-high school education or training, not just a four-year college or university program.

CSI awards students

TWIN FALLS - More than 400,000 in scholarships has been awarded to students planning to attend the College of Southern Idaho during the 1998-99 school year. Portions of the list were published July 1 and 4 on the Community page. Here are more scholarship recipients, listed by city with the name and amount of the scholarship.

St. Anthony: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Arden: Eric Niles, \$400; Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$400; Daniel

Burley: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Challis: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Gooding: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Hagerman: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Idaho Falls: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Jerome: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Leto: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Malheur: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Minidoka: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Moore: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Shoshone: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Twin Falls: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Valley: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Wendover: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Wilder: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Yamhill: Chad Lane, Presidential \$610 and Laurena and John Marshall \$290; and Tami Waters, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$225.

Matthew Jacobson, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$400; Jerusha Cox, Presidential \$610 and Lauterbach-Music \$750; Matthew Kober, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$200; Jonathan Miller, Lauterbach-Music \$150 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$500; Amanda Turner, Presidential \$610; Josh Jensen, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$200; Amanda Carder, Presidential \$610 and Buz Langdon Memorial \$620; Shelby Sommer, Presidential \$610 and W.L. and Freida Reher \$200; Sherri Andersen, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$200; Masafumi Kadoguchi, Lauterbach Educational \$800; Chad Clawson, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$900; Wayne Roberson, W.L. and Freida Reher \$700; Jacob Cardenas, William and Katherine Koch \$600; Benjamin Bader, Presidential \$610 and Harry and Willie Eaton \$600; Cheyenne Nelson, Buz Langdon Memorial \$400; Sarah Fuller, Presidential \$610, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$240 and Idaho Attorney General \$750; Carlos Davis, Presidential \$610 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$300; Aaron Miller, Clara Gibbs \$500 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$500; Melissa Semman, Presidential \$610; Elmerlyn Burnham, T.W. and Winifred Stivers \$800; Melba Soho, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$400; Nicole Ross, Juliet Boone Memorial \$500; Angela Kewan, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$700; Angela Martinez, Lauterbach-Art \$750; Amber Dayley, Odd Fellow/Ridgeway \$200; Shana Hansen, William and Katherine Koch \$600; Erik Heidemann, First Security Foundation \$900; Jeremy Thompson, Theater Department \$300; Rebecca Strobel, Presidential \$610 and Dr. James Taylor \$700; Kathy Neidich, W.L. and Freida Reher \$1,000; Donna Person, First Security Foundation \$300; Kelsey Klehnoff, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$400; Scott Switzer, W.L. and Freida Reher \$400; Gerald W.L. and Freida Reher \$400; Irem Sullivan, Hesselhoff Opportunity \$850 and W.L. and Freida Reher \$430; Jesse Wood, W.L. and Freida Reher \$500; Rebekka Kony, Buz Langdon Memorial \$400; Kate Hartman, Presidential \$610 and E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$250; John Etcheto, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$700; Tiffany Shafer, Magic Valley Central Park \$300; Denise Edgar, Presidential \$610 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$620; Cassie Romero, Buz Langdon Memorial \$400; Rene Gerhardt, W.L. and Freida Reher \$700; Lori Fisher, Presidential \$610; Julia Lane, Lauterbach \$610 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish \$800; and Benjamin Alkirk, Presidential \$610 and Dr. James Taylor \$620.

Wilder: John Lark, Laurena and John Marshall \$200.

Wendell: Kalle Jo Parker, John and Bonita Hagworth \$1,250 and D.L. Evans Bank \$250; Kristina Phillips, Laura Moore

Cunningham \$1,500 and W.L. and Freida Reher \$200; Lyndi Reed, Buz Langdon Memorial \$200; Juana Almena, Minority and Art Risk \$2,208.74; Andrea Hope, Presidential \$610; Afton Jones, Laura Moore Cunningham \$1,500 and W.L. and Freida Reher \$600; Stacey Briggs, Presidential \$610 and Harry and Willie Eaton \$300; J.D. Borge, Buz Langdon Memorial \$400; Kendal Lawton, Music Department \$300; David Brown, Laurena and John Marshall \$400; Bryan Bendorf, Presidential \$610 and Dr. James Taylor \$300; Melissa Poulsen, Allice May Byrd Memorial \$250; and Brandon Gent, Presidential \$610 and Juliet Boone Memorial \$300.

Weston: Tisha Goughly, Juliet Boone Memorial \$200.

Out Of State:

Mark Williams of Anchor Point, Alaska, W.L. and Freida Reher \$700; Kristina Warner of Battle Ground, Wash., W.L. and Freida Reher \$1,300; Johnnie Nemes of Battle Mountain, Nev., Lauterbach Educational, \$200; Julie Martin of Battle Mountain, Nev., Presidential \$610 and Lauterbach Educational \$400; Erica Olsen of Battle Mountain, Nev., Presidential \$610 and Dr. James Taylor \$700; Emily Christensen of Bend, Ore., Dr. James Taylor \$700; Tiffany Hoyt of Boring, Ore., Juliet Boone Memorial \$1,200; Courtney Barlow of Corvallis, Ore., Lauterbach Educational \$900; Mary Marvel of Elko, Nev., Presidential \$610; Mary Leez of Ely, Nev., W.L. and Freida Reher \$400; Jamie Ludwig of Eureka, Nev., Bill Heatter Memorial \$400; Kristina Morrison of Eureka, Nev., Presidential \$610; Tasha Arthur of Grantsville, Utah, Presidential \$610 and Juliet Boone Memorial \$1,020; Amber Taylor of Green River, Wyo., Lauterbach Educational \$400; Erica Olsen of Pocatello, Idaho, Laurena and John Marshall \$800; Norma Gonzales of Jackpot, Nev., Juliet Boone Memorial \$700; Jennifer Brice of Jordan Valley, Ore., Presidential \$610; Juliet Boone Memorial \$200; Brendon Sage of Millard, Hawaii, Lauterbach Educational \$400; Jennifer Beroth of Mountain City, Nev., Juliet Boone Memorial \$400; Lauren Bank of Oquirrh, Ore., Presidential \$610 and Harry and Willie Eaton \$400; Tiffany Pichalich of Port Orchard, Wash., Lauterbach Educational \$700; Louise Gless of Rock Springs, Wyo., Lauterbach Educational \$600; Lauren Dickman of Silverton, Ore., Juliet Boone Memorial \$1,300; Jessica Hedges of Smoot, Wyo., E.L. and Katherine Uhlig \$500; Karl Drew of Spring Creek, Nev., Presidential \$610; Wendy Hunt of Tooele, Utah, Laurena and John Marshall \$400; Lori Pugh of Vale, Ore., Presidential \$610; Laura Lauterbach Educational \$300; Tiffany Willden of Vale, Ore., Presidential \$610; Donna VanThusen of Vernal, Utah, Juliet Boone Memorial \$1,100; and Erica Scheufele of Yakima, Wash., W.L. and Freida Reher \$1,000.

Target gives back to community

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Target store recently presented scholarship awards to Sharon Yorty and Kelli Rudolph and a \$500 grant to the Twin Falls Police Department.

The scholarships were awarded as part of the Target All-Around Scholarship program.

Yorty graduated from the Twin Falls Christian Academy. She was involved in raising and training puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., and was an active member of her church youth group. She plans on attending the College of Southern Idaho and major in biology. Yorty received \$1,000.

Rudolph graduated from Valley High School where she was active in Teenagers Restoring Earth's Environment and DARE. Rudolph plans to attend Princeton University and major in foreign policy.

Recipients were selected by a committee from the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America. Winners were chosen based on community service, a grade-point average, an essay on their volunteer experience and an appraisal by a volunteer supervisor.

Applications for the 1999



Twin Falls Target recently awarded scholarships to area residents and a grant to the Twin Falls Police Department. Pictured are, from left, Steve Dessehnart, store manager; Amy Lissman, community relations specialist; Brenda Dami, Center Assets Protection; and Twin Falls County Chief of Police J. Leland Pollock.

school year are available at Target.

The grant awarded to the Twin Falls Police department will be used to purchase educational pamphlets for community awareness programs, describing shoplifting, domestic violence and criminal and civil remedies for reducing these crimes.

In 1989, Assets Protection Departments at Target established the Law Enforcement Grant Program to provide financial support to help law enforcement agencies in the community. To date, the program has issued over 400 grants. Law Enforcement Agency grant applications are available at Target.



Barnes and Noble employees Nichole Davis, left, and Heather Barber don't allow a sparse showing of kids to affect their storytime on Saturday. At 1 p.m. every Saturday, a variety of stories, activities and refreshments are offered for local children.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Area Jaycees plan membership meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Jaycees will hold their general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sandpiper on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

People interested in joining or learning more about the Jaycees are invited. Discussion items include Paint Magic, LOTS training and barbecue, haunted house and Louie's Liqueur.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) provide young people an opportunity to develop personal and professional leadership skills through local community service and organizational involvement.

To become involved or for more information, call Phil Ash at 736-1926.

The next general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 21 at the Twin Falls City Park.

Renewal of pesticide certification is topic

TWIN FALLS—A "procedural" workshop for pesticide license re-certification is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the University of Idaho Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. N.

Sherman Takatori, pesticide training specialist with the Idaho Department of Agriculture, will be the speaker. Three recertification credits are available.

Many applicator licenses expire this month, and this session provides the last opportunity for applicants to receive needed credits.

Admission is free. Those planning to attend are asked to pre-register by calling the Twin Falls office at 734-9590 or the Gooding County Extension office at 934-4417.

Area crafters display pieces

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Ceramics Association has planned its ninth annual ceramics competition for Thursday through Sunday at the Magic Valley Mall.

Open competition pieces will be taken from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday. Cost is 50 cents per piece. Judging will be done Friday by Idaho Ceramic Association certified judges. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded. Viewing will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday during mall hours.

The Magic Valley Ceramics Association was established in 1965. It shares new ceramic techniques, promotes 4-H classes and classes for schools, special needs and senior citizens. For more information, call 734-0612.

Preschoolers join storytime in Filer

FILER—Storyhour for preschoolers will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Filer Public Library, 219 Main St. Everyone is welcome.

General Cancer Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS—The General Cancer Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

Patients, spouses, family members and friends are invited to participate in the forum that provides an opportunity to share concerns with others. Refreshments will be served.

The self-help support group is for people whose lives have been touched by cancer. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For more information, call Leonard Vain 736-2455 or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800.

Citizens keep watch over community

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls County Citizens Community Watch meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Civil Defense Room in the basement of the courthouse (under the east side of the courthouse).

Changes in Idaho laws as of July 1 will be discussed, including the new format for sexual-offender registration, so that when members go into the courthouses to observe, they understand how laws are written and how they will affect the community. Participants will learn more about Stephanie's Law, which deals with criminals

who are being released but are still a danger to the community. The law is set to be discussed by the state Legislature during its next session.

No community watch meeting is planned for August. For more information, call Patti Whitehead at 734-5257.

Peck to present senior piano recital

TWIN FALLS—Anna Peck will present her senior piano recital Saturday, Aug. 8, at 4 p.m. at Keith Jorgensen's. A reception will follow at the Peck residence, 731 Apache Way.

Peck will be playing pieces by Mozart, Mendelssohn, MacDowell and others.

Peck has taken piano lessons for seven years and is currently studying with Sue Miller. She has been a member of jazz bands, and several choirs, including the Chamber Singers and Madrigals and also teaches piano lessons. Peck graduated from Twin Falls High School with a 4.0 grade-point average. She was a Key Club officer and a member of the Seminary Council and National Honor Society. She plans to attend Utah State University in the fall to major in piano performance. Peck is the daughter of Louis and Judi Peck of Twin Falls.

Higgins celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS—An open house to help Marjorie Higgins celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Friends and family are invited. No gifts, please; your attendance is gift enough.

The event is hosted by Higgins' family.

EDUCATION PAYS



D.L. Evans Bank encourages high grades through the 'Education Pays Campaign' in which students register for a computer drawing each time they receive an 'A' on their report card. This year, more than 3,000 Magic Valley students entered the drawing. Becca Ahem was the winner of the drawing at the new bank in Jerome. She is pictured, from left, with her mother, Leah Ahem, Becca Ahem; Phillip Deslett, vice president of marketing; Cindy Morgado, operations supervisor; and John Evans Sr.

Pomona Grange picnic scheduled

FILER—The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange picnic will be held at noon Saturday at the Filer City Park.

Fried chicken, rolls and drink will be provided. A program is planned. In case of bad weather, the meeting will be held at the Filer Grange Hall.

CLASS

Class teaches furniture making

BUHL—Bring a little nature into your home or enhance the beauty of your patio with a homemade willow chair or loveseat.

A class to make these items will be held from 9 a.m. until the project is finished on July 18 and Aug. 15 near the flagpole at Eastman Park. Participants may participate in either class. The instructors are Blake and Wendy Gardner.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Pomerelle operates ski lift for hikers

ALBION—Pomerelle Mountain Resort's summer operations open at noon and close at 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through Labor Day.

The triple chair lift will operate for riders and hikers, and the outdoor Canyon Grill will serve "mountain man" hamburgers, hot

dogs and ice-cold beverages. Activities available include high-altitude volleyball, horseshoes, wild flower hikes and beautiful views.

Lift rates are \$5 for ages 12 and up and \$3 for ages 3 to 11; children under 2 are free. Lift operations are weather dependent.

Cassia County parade entries collected

BURLEY—"Hometown Heroes" is the theme for the Cassia County Parade, Fair and Rodeo in August.

The parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Aug. 12, starting from the parking lot at Mountain View School on West 27th Street.

Categories include adult service, churches, commercial and youth organizations; children; animals and animal-drawn; classic cars; school drill teams; youth marching and dancing and marching bands.

Candy must not be thrown from any entry.

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Menu unavailable Wednesday: Menu unavailable Thursday: Menu unavailable Friday: Menu unavailable Monday: Menu unavailable</p> <p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday Blood pressures 10 a.m. Pool clinic 8:30 Wednesday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Thursday Pinchole at 1 p.m. Friday Blood pressures 10:30 a.m. Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch bingo at 11:45 a.m. Monday Quitting from 9 a.m. to noon.</p> <p>Agnes Senior Center 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwiches Friday: Ham Monday: Cheery tuna wrap</p> <p>Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities Today: Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday: Blood pressure checks.</p>	<p>Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinchole at 1 p.m. Blood pressure checks.</p> <p>West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St. S., Buhl All meals at noon; Tuesday through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day. Today: Hamburger casserole Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Pork chops Friday: Cook's choice Sunday: Roast beef Monday: Breakfast pizza</p> <p>Activities Today: Quitting: Bingo at 7 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p>Exercise class at 10 a.m. Bus to Twin Falls for shopping etc. Thursday Quitting at the center. Bingo 1 p.m. Evening meal and cards. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m. Saturday Coffee and toast. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.</p> <p>Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Monte-delivered meals available each meal time. Today: Baked chicken Thursday: Hot beef sandwich Friday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes</p>
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