



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon dry thunderstorms. High 95. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 64.  
**Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Negotiations:** The dialysis unit in Jerome could be sold and moved to a new site in Falls, a logical location.  
**Page C1**

**On the list:** Local sheriffs say they aren't making arrests yet of sex offenders who haven't registered.  
**Page C1**

### SPORTS

**Tourney time:** The Single A American Legion District tournament began Wednesday and continues today.  
**Page B1**

**Michael who?** The Bulls are set to name Tim Floyd their new head coach, despite the fact that Jordan said he would never play for Floyd.  
**Page B1**

### OUTDOORS

**Warmwater fishing:** Though they don't fire the imagination like trout, warmwater fish provide anglers with a lot of opportunities.  
**Page D1**

**Bruin rule:** Outdoors Editor William Brock paws through an excellent new book about recent grizzly bear attacks.  
**Page D1**

### OPINION

**Tax cut:** The timing is perfect for Congress to give taxpayers a break, today's editorial says.  
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# At the Crossroads

## Jerome chamber seeks answers on development

By Mark Heitz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce wants the straight story on what is or isn't happening with Crossroads Ranch and related development projects, members of the chamber's board of directors said.  
But the chamber isn't ready to make the story public, they said.  
The chamber's executive board has invited backers of the Crossroads project to answer questions about the proposal during a closed

meeting Tuesday, chamber President Rick Bernsen said.  
The chamber opted for a closed meeting because of worries that the presence of reporters could stifle the question and answer session, Bernsen said.  
"This project has received intense scrutiny from the press," he said. "We don't want to have an open meeting because we want to be able to ask direct questions."  
The meeting will also give chamber board

members a chance to grill one another about Crossroads, board member Con Paulos said.  
"We've got people on the board that know nothing about the proposal, and we've got people that know a lot," he said.  
The board has also asked the Jerome City Council and Jerome County Commission to each send a representative to the meeting, Bernsen said.  
Please see CROSSROADS, Page A2

# Boy who killed dad dies

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**PAYETTE** - Four years ago a 13-year-old Josh Woods sat in front of a judge for killing his father.

Tuesday a 17-year-old Woods sat in front of a judge for killing his father and himself.

Woods was 12 years old in January 1994 when he shot his father, Rollie Woods, in his Rogerson home.

After pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter and reckless use of a firearm, Josh Woods spent the next two years in the juvenile justice system.

He was freed in January 1997, but found his way back 13 months later on felony and theft charges.

Woods was part of a 10-boy work crew clearing plants and trash Friday in Marsing when he slipped away from the group, said Larry Callicut of the Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Officials did not know where Woods was until the train hit him Tuesday afternoon in an apparent suicide, Callicut said.

News of Woods' death did not sit well with his former public defender, Mike Wood.

"To lose that kid to suicide or crime is a loss to society as a whole," he said. "He was a sharp kid who could have contributed to society."

Woods was one of most intelligent and stable children Wood had ever seen in the justice system, he said. In fact Wood believes someone else killed Rollie Woods.

"I never believed he killed his father," he said. "I still don't."

But Josh Woods always insisted he, not one of his two friends, fired the fatal shots. That insistence led to a lifelong label as a killer, a label that would affect Woods' life more than he realized, Wood said.

Despite the label, Woods was turned around, he said.

"We're way off track if we can't save the Josh Woodeses of the world," Wood said.

Woods and two other youths were arrested in Reno, Nev. three days after Rollie Woods' body was found in his home with bullet wounds to the head.

The two other youths were released. Josh Woods was charged with murder.

The charge was later reduced to involuntary manslaughter by then-Prosecutor Richard Bevan because Woods was under 14 and  
Please see DIES, Page A2

# Shepard-ing the way into space

## First American in space dies

Flight Rider News Service

**WASHINGTON** - Alan B. Shepard Jr., whose quick pilot's hands and even quicker mind made him the first American to venture into space, died in his sleep late Tuesday in Monterey, Calif., after a lengthy bout with leukemia. He was 74.

One of only 12 men to walk on the moon and the only one to golf there, Shepard liked to brag that he was the best of the best. There must have been something to it, because he shaped America's idea of what an astronaut should be for more than ten years, both in space and as director of astronauts for NASA.

"His service will always loom large in America's history," President Clinton said Wednesday. "He is one of the great heroes of modern America."

The son of a banker, Shepard grew up in New Hampshire, idolizing aviator Charles Lindbergh. On May 5, 1961, Shepard flew higher than his childhood idol.

As the countdown clicked toward America's first manned space flight, Shepard punctuated the tension during a series of technical glitches. "Why don't you fix your little problem and light this candle," he yelled from the tiny Freedom 7 capsule.

His 15-minute, 22-second, 116-mile arc into space changed the world as America entered its long space race with the Soviet Union. "Just a pleasant ride," Shepard said shortly after landing.

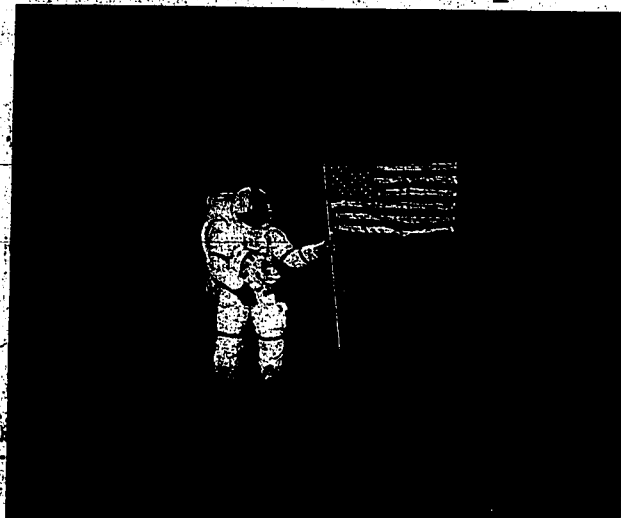
Twenty-three days earlier, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first man to actually circle the Earth in space, an achievement that cast a shadow over Shepard's flight.

Shepard was dismayed. He was originally supposed to launch in March 1961, but NASA officials delayed his flight after an errant practice launch, setting the stage for the Russian coup.

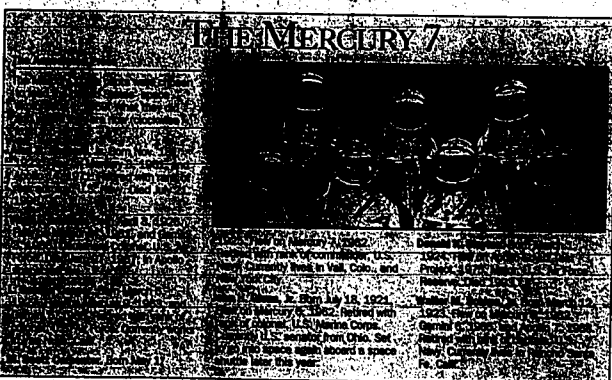
"Beating the Russians was always at the back of everyone's mind," Shepard told an interviewer in 1986. "Without that extra feat flight, we could have been first. I was very disappointed."

Still, Shepard's ride was America's first important space success. The Navy captain with the banana-long smile was praised by President John F. Kennedy.

Please see SHEPARD, Page A2



Astronaut Alan B. Shepard stands with the American flag on the moon in this Jan. 13, 1971, photo. Shepard, the first American to fly in space and the first human to walk on the moon, died Tuesday at a hospital in California. He was 74.



# Fire near chemical tank causes brief evacuation

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - A fire along a canal bank singed a tank of toxic and extremely flammable herbicide Wednesday afternoon, prompting wary Gooding County officials to evacuate neighbors from their homes for the afternoon.

"The tank did not rupture and no chemical burned," said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough. Evacuees were allowed back home before 9 p.m.

Big Wood Irrigation Co. employees reported the grass fire around the tank about 4:30 p.m. Gough said about six homes downwind were evacuated as a precaution.

"They were nice. They asked if we could get out and get into town and have a cup of coffee for a few hours," said Janita Swain, who lives with her husband in a mobile home downwind of the tank.



Firefighters doused a fire along a canal bank of chemicals in a Good south of Gooding on Wednesday to burn the soil and minimize the risk of explosion. Officials say none of the chemical leaked.

Big Wood Irrigation Co. chemical applicator Eugene Ward said he didn't think the tank had ruptured, because he couldn't smell the chemical downwind.

tank with about 82 gallons of the chemical Magnacide H, used to kill moths in irrigation canals, above a canal half-mile east of state Highway 46 and south of 2000 South, and alongside a siphon junction box, Ward said. Workers moved the trailer in about 1 p.m. Wednesday, intending to apply the liquid today, he said.

Canal company workers spotted the brush fire about 3 p.m.; they checked about 4:30 p.m. and saw the fire had burned a tire on the trailer and badly singed the tank itself.

The workers called the Gooding Fire Department. Chief Pat Blabon said he consulted with officials from the state Bureau of Hazardous Materials, Division of Environmental Quality and a physician before heading the site.

"The chemical, used as an aquatic herbicide, is very unreactive and doesn't burn," he said.

Company workers parked a  
Please see FIRE, Page A2

# Migrant worker compromise keys on wages, workforce

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Farmers would have to pay higher wages to foreign workers but would gain a steady supply of legal labor during seasonal harvests under compromise legislation introduced on Capitol Hill.

"It will make an enormous difference for farmers and farm workers," Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., said.

Smith and Democratic Sen. Bob Graham of Florida and Rep. Eby of Oregon said the measure will address chronic spot shortages of farm labor during fruit and vegetable harvests in many parts of the country and improve the incomes and conditions of workers who enter the United States legally.

The bill introduced on Tuesday would require farmers to pay workers at least the national minimum wage, or the prevailing local wage if that is higher. It also would require the farmers to pay the government a new fee of 83 percent of a worker's salary to fund the improved housing and to provide the program with housing allowances.

Company workers parked a  
Please see IMMIGRANT, Page A2

# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 89 Low: 48  
 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon dry thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 98 Low: 64  
 Mostly sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 89 Low: 44  
 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon dry thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 90 Low: 57  
 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

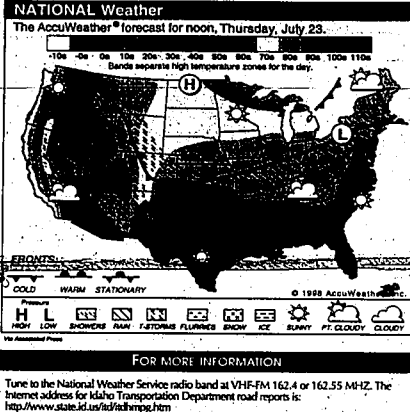
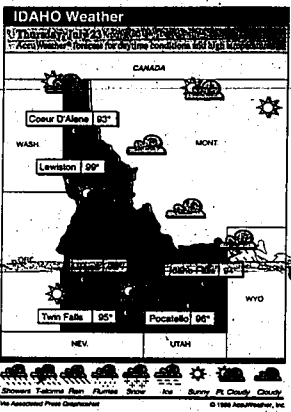
**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 94 Low: 58  
 Mostly sunny and comfortable. East winds 5-10 mph. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday and not quite as hot.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 88 Low: 65  
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy tonight, partly cloudy Friday.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 86 Low: 69  
 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 95 Low: 64 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon dry thunderstorms.	High: 95 Low: 64 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon dry thunderstorms.	High: 96 Low: 65 Sunny with a chance of thunderstorms.	High: 94 Low: 66 Sunny with a chance of thunderstorms.	High: 97 Low: 67 Sunny with a chance of thunderstorms.



**UV INDEX**  
 Index: 8  
 15-24 minutes

**FIRE DANGER**  
 Forest lands: Moderate  
 Range lands: Very high

**SKYWATCH**  
 Sunset today 9:08 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:22 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Lunar phase: New, July 23; first quarter, July 31; full, Aug. 8; last quarter, Aug. 14.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

Idaho: High pressure continued over the state, but moisture was pushing in from the south across mainly the southern and eastern areas. At mid-afternoon skies were fair to partly sunny statewide. Northern Showers and thunderstorms moved into areas of the Midwest on Wednesday while doily heat that has claimed dozens of lives in the Plains and Southwest expanded into the Northeast.

Micromville, a cold front pushing south across the southern Great Lakes produced strong thunderstorms from Ohio and Indiana and into Kansas.

Numerous showers and thunderstorms developed in the heat over the southeastern United States. The storms were most prominent over the Appalachians and near the Gulf Coast. Several waterspouts were reported off the coast of Texas during the past couple of hours.

Hot and dry weather continued across the southern Plains throughout most of Oklahoma and Texas while showers and thunderstorms cut across the central Plains through Nebraska and Kansas.

-The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 97-67	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 07
Last year: 84-62	Month to date: 2.1
Normal: 94-56	Normal mo. to date: 2.8
	Water year to date: 1.1
	Normal year: 9.16

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	100	65	.....	High: 103	degrees at Emmet.
Burley	96	58	.....	Low: 37	degrees at
Fairfield	m	m	.....	Sanley.	
Hagerman	m	m	.....	Nation High: 107	at Bullhead City, Ariz.
Idaho Falls	93	51	.....	Low: 37	at Sanley.
Jerome	m	m	.....		
Lewiston	98	64	.....		
Malad	91	m	.....		
Malia	m	50	.....		
McCall	87	44	.....		
Pocatiello	92	49	.....		
Salmon	m	52	.....		
Stony	85	37	.....		
Sun Valley	89	53	.....		

**Comfort Factors**

Non humidity: 23 pct.
Non barometer: 29.94
Pollen count: 1.0
(pine, grass), low
Molds: 11.500
(grass, mold), high
Clouds: 80% and
Energy: 100%

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	67	.....
Atlanta	89	73	.....
Boston	91	71	.....
Chicago	81	72	.....
Dallas	102	81	.....
Des Moines	81	68	0.1
Detroit	86	77	.....
Honolulu	86	74	.....
Houston	96	74	2.5
Los Angeles	85	74	0.2
Kansas City	85	74	.....
Las Vegas	95	76	.....
Los Angeles	98	78	.....
Memphis	93	76	.....
Miami Beach	90	73	2.1
Minneapolis	78	65	.....
Mobile	93	80	0.8
New York	93	80	.....
OKlahoma City	103	71	.....
Oregon	85	68	0.5
Phoenix	89	85	1.02
Pittsburgh	85	68	0.5
Portland, Me.	82	67	.....
Portland, Ore.	92	67	.....
Reno	87	76	.....
San Antonio	87	70	.....
Salt Lake City	87	74	.....
Salt Lake City	87	74	.....
Seattle	90	61	.....
Spokane	95	62	.....
Virginia Beach	91	75	.....
Yuma	102	82	.....

**Canadian Cities**

Calgary	68	46	.....
Montreal	87	77	.....
Ottawa	61	62	.....
Vancouver	75	62	.....

## Fire

Continued from A1

the and an explosion risk, so Bishop said he decided to let the fire burn itself out and await an chemical company expert to inspect it.

"There's a little bit of product in the tank, and the tank is there, but it's not worth taking a chance with a human life," Bishop said.

MagnaDrive H has no antidote, Gough said.

Handling directors instruct rescuers to get anyone who inhaled the chemical to fresh air, and begin cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

MagnaDrive H is a category 1, capable of causing death when inhaled in at 200 parts per million for an hour or less, according to the 1997 Farm Chemicals Handbook.

Ward said he thought the fire may have started with a brush pile burnt about 100 yards down the canal, and worked its way up the bank to the tank.

Bishop said he was not certain

## Shepard

Continued from A1

And, in the aftermath of the flight, Kennedy vowed to land an American on the moon within the decade — a pledge that captivated the nation.

The fifth man on the moon was none other than Alan Shepard, who returned to space after being grounded for six years with an inner ear problem that affected his balance.

Shepard and six others were introduced to the public by NASA in 1959. Within weeks they came to Cape Canaveral, Fla., where their introduction to the halting American space effort was to witness the explosion of a military rocket shortly after it was launched.

"I remember Alan looking at John Glenn and saying 'We're going to fly those things,'" recalled Howard Benedict, an Associated Press reporter who later collaborated with Shepard

## Crossroads

Continued from A1

The chamber initially wanted to invite the entire council, Councilman Joe Skaug said.

"I became aware of the meeting, but I was not formally invited. But I was not invited to attend. I stated that I realized there was no way the entire council could attend meeting under the state's Open Meetings Law."

Idaho's Open Meetings Law requires public notice and public access when a quorum of a public board meets. So the chamber formally invited only single representatives from the council and commission, Dennis said.

Mayor Bernis Moore said he will be out of town next week. Skaug and Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt said they didn't want to attend the meeting.

Councilman Ralph Peters said he hadn't been invited. Councilman Charles Correll said Wednesday that he had received an invitation, but he hadn't decided whether he would go.

County Commissioner Roy Prescott said he planned to go, but probably only on Tuesday.

The Crossroads property, located near the interchange of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, is owned by Utah developer Arlen Crow. It long has been discussed as the site of ambitious development proposals.

Last fall, Prescott unveiled a plan featuring commercial development, a 1,300-acre residential

## Dies

Continued from A1

the penalties for either charge would be the same.

After pleading guilty to shooting his father, Woods spent the next 2 1/2 years in juvenile detention, followed by foster care, Callcutten said. While in foster care, Woods received therapy and home schooling, he said.

He was released in January 1997 as the custody of his mother,

## Answers about Crossroads

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Executive Board has called for a discussion of development projects proposed near the interchange of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 in south-central Idaho. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome also dealership in Cor. The meeting will be closed to the public, but the chamber has invited City Council and the Jerome County Commission.

## ings included any direct requests for the city's assistance or approval for using the city's sewerage plant or extensions from the sewer lines to extend sewer service to Crossroads property.

But such a request is probably inevitable, Moore said.

"I think the ultimate goal of the Crossroads Ranch is to get wastewater treatment service from the city of Jerome," he said.

"That might work someday, Moore said, but the city wants some answers first.

"Who pays for what?" he said. "Who reimburses the citizens of Jerome for what they've invested in the wastewater treatment plant? What kind of rate would be charged for the out-of-town people along the line?"

Jerome Economic Development Director Forrest Hymas said a strong broker of the Crossroads project — said an existing line to the city's sewer lines to the Crossroads property would be mutually beneficial.

"Much-needed improvements to the city lines under South Lincoln Street could be tackled at the same time, he said.

Hymas would not discuss a line extension proposal in detail.

"We're working on that," he said.

Hymas said he has been involved in talking to the City Council and council members about the project, but no effort has been made to start the city.

"I'm not trying to pre-empt the city" on sewer projects, he said.

## Fire

Continued from A1

inhaled the chemical to fresh air, and begin cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

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## Shepard

Continued from A1

on a book, "Moon Shot," and ran the Astronaut Scholarship Foundation, that the seven Mercury astronauts founded in 1984.

The seven men came to symbolize The Right Stuff. (Shepard preferred to call what he had The Real Stuff.) They would race the speed-up Corvettes around Cape Canaveral and pull practical jokes on each other.

Shepard pulled some of the best practical jokes and nearly always won the races, Benedict said. He was so often that Gordon Cooper and Gus Grissom had the car dealer modify Shepard's engine so he wouldn't win all the time.

On Jan. 19, 1961, a top NASA official called the astronauts in and told them the news: Shepard would launch first. Grissom would be second and Glenn would be third. Shepard's back-up, "I was in orbit immediately," Shepard later recalled.

## Crossroads

Continued from A1

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## Migrant

Continued from A1

"This bill raises the standards for all workers," Graham said.

Part of the user fee would pay for a new computerized registry of U.S. citizens seeking farm work that could be accessed instantly by growers needing crews. Americans would have rights of first refusal for those jobs.

## Migrant

A major problem confronting many farmers is the reluctance of people in this country to do farm labor, even if it means unemployment. The jobs require backbreaking work and hundreds of miles of travel and pay is low.

"They're not attracted to the ordinary American worker who's used to a permanent job near

## Migrant

where they live," said Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Because of red tape and easy access to illegal migrant workers, the current federal program to bring foreign farm labor into the United States produces only about 24,000 of the 1.6 million workers

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FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL  
 TRIPLE OTTO & IDAHO FAST 3 NUMBERS

Press **2**

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Press **3**

The Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

**LOTTERY UPDATE**

Congratulations to Jason Pool of Rupert, who won \$1 million on the BIGGS Wheel of Fortune. He matched three big amounts and won \$1,000. His winning ticket was purchased at United Co-op in Rupert.

Another St. Maries player scored the top prize on our instant scratch game, Cash, Cash! Cash! She tripled her prize to \$8,000 by matching three big amounts.

Winning prizes paid on cash on the cash play box. She purchased her winning ticket at Art's in St. Maries.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 NUMBERS**

**POWERBALL**  
 1 22 23 30 48  
 POWERBALL NUMBER 33

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 NUMBERS**

**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
 8 9 20 24 30 36 38  
 8 9 20 24 30 36 38  
 WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 NUMBERS

**4 5 22 26 32**

NATION

# Actor Robert Young dies at age 91

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Always patient, understanding and sage, Robert Young steered us through adolescence in "Father Knows Best" and helped heal others with his warm manner in "Marcus Welby M.D."

TV's perfect father and compassionate doctor represented an idealized world that doesn't exist anymore, and in some respects never really did — not even for Young, who privately suffered from depression and alcoholism.

The actor died Tuesday at 91 at his home in Westlake Village, 40 miles from downtown Los Angeles. He had a bad heart and was recovering from surgery.

Young "always treated his on-screen family with the same affection and courtesy he showed his loved ones in his private life," said his TV wife on "Father Knows Best," Jane Wyatt. "I shall treasure those memories with Bob Young because he was simply one of the finest people to grace our industry."

Elinor Donahue, who played daughter Betty "Princess" Anderson on "Father Knows Best," said: "During filming of the show, he was a real father to me."

Young's career spanned the civil rights, women's liberation movement, the Summer of Love, Vietnam, AIDS and HMOs, there was Young's Jim Anderson, insurance salesman, loving husband and father of three, who lived in the Midwestern community of Springfield.

The world of "Father Knows Best" may have been as black-and-white as the screen image of the show, which ran from 1954 to 1963 on CBS, NBC and ABC, but in the Eisenhower years this suited America just fine.

"Every week, America watched Young come home from a day at General Insurance Co., take off his business jacket, put on a sensible sweater and with wife Margaret solve life's little problems. Whether it was son Bud's travails with a new math teacher or daughter Betty's struggle over which college to attend, Young was there, kindly dishing out advice, listening carefully, neatly wrapping things up before the half-hour was through.

It was a role that Young, a former MGM movie actor, originated on radio-for-NBC, and



Robert Young, shown here in 1950, was the ideal father and compassionate doctor in "Father Knows Best" and "Marcus Welby M.D."

it established him as a leading member of the fraternity of TV fathers, whose brethren include Ozzie Nelson and, more recently, Bill Cosby.

After playing the role for more than a decade, Young hung up his briefcase after the 1959-60 season, though the show continued in reruns, so popular that the repeats aired in prime-time for three years. During its run, the show ignored the social problems of the time, glossing over Cold War anxiety.

"Granted, it was ideal," he said in 1983. "There was criticism of that and I understood because I know there are many sides to life —

including the seamy side, the dark underside. But this program was not about that. ... Impossible? Maybe you're right. I'd say, The show is basically entertainment, don't you understand that? What gave you the idea it was supposed to be real?"

Young went on to star in "Marcus Welby M.D." from 1969 to 1976. Playing a general practitioner in a Santa Monica hospital, Young was the doctor who could cure physical ailments and emotional pain, showing a level of compassion often missing in this era of co-payments, managed care and malpractice litigation. "He's understanding and dedicated," Young once said of his character. "These are words that for some reason have fallen into disuse. I knew from the start that I had to come back to play this man."

At the time, "Marcus Welby" was the biggest hit ABC ever had. It was the highest-rated show in the 1970-71 season — the first ABC show to be so rated — and was in the top 15 shows for four seasons, 1969 to 1973.

Young won two Emmys for "Father Knows Best" and a third for "Marcus Welby."

Young's wife, Virginia, was a writer and actress. Kiley, played by a young James Brolin, whose by-the-medical-book approach contrasted with Welby's more unorthodox, whole-patient orientation. Brolin, in a statement, offered his heartfelt condolences to Mr. Young's family for their loss.

While Young, publicly, was the image of contentment, he was intimately aware of the dark side of life. In 1966, while appearing in a stage play in Chicago, he suffered an emotional breakdown, reported at the time as "nervous exhaustion."

He would later reveal that during the run of "Father Knows Best" he tried to cope with decades of depression, self-doubt and fear by drinking, just to get through the day.

After the breakdown, Young confronted his problems and, with his wife, began the healing, he said in 1985, by "just talking." But the demons never left him. In 1980 he was hospitalized for depression, and in 1991, he attempted suicide.

## Scientists in Hawaii clone mice with new method

The Associated Press

In what could be a big boost for all sorts of biomedical research, scientists in Hawaii have turned out more than 50 carbon-copy mice using what is believed to be a more reliable cloning technique than the one used to create Dolly the sheep.

The scientific potential could be broad because mice are the best model animal for most commonly used animals in biomedical experiments. Having genetically identical copies of the same

animal could speed research in fundamental biology and virtually every branch of medicine and drug development.

The University of Hawaii scientists, reporting in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, describe their work as "the first reproducible cloning of a mammal from adult cells" extending at least three generations.

They said it is a marked improvement over the method used to make Dolly, which other laboratories so far have failed to duplicate.

Biologists in the United States and Europe hailed the micel-cloning effort as having much greater potential than the cloning of more complex creatures such as Dolly or a pair of calves that were born earlier this month in Japan.

"The importance of this report cannot be overemphasized," said Davor Solter, a biologist at the Max Plank Institute in Germany.

Researchers said that with the Hawaii cloning method, cattle and pigs could be repro-

grammed with human genes to mass-produce proteins essential to treat illnesses such as diabetes and Parkinson's disease. Animals could custom-grow organs for transplantation.

And because mice give birth three times a year, experiments employing identical rodents could progress more rapidly than those relying on slower-reproducing barnyard animals.

"Genetics will become much more accessible to us," said Virginia Papalouannou of Columbia University.

## Report: Killer dad had porn

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A man who confessed on the Internet to killing his 5-year-old daughter by setting the house on fire also claimed online that he molested the girl. The Associated Press has learned.

The evidence raises the possibility that federal authorities could charge Larry Froistad Jr. with sexual exploitation of a minor ending in the victim's death — a charge that could lead to the death penalty.

In documents obtained by the AP, an FBI agent said the computer seized from Froistad's San Diego home in March contained e-mail messages and transcripts of chat room conversations in which he admitted to a sexual relationship with his daughter, Amanda.

The affidavit from FBI agent Carl Flores also indicates investigators discovered hundreds of images of child pornography during an examination of Froistad's computer. They also found evidence that Froistad routinely visited Internet chat rooms frequented by pedophiles and that he had traded child pornography over the Internet, the affidavit said.

U.S. Attorney John Schneider said Wednesday he could not discuss the case or say if any of the images found were of Froistad's daughter.

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## Americans move less, census finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are becoming a nation of homebodies.

About 16 percent of the population moved to new homes in the 12 months before March 1997, the Census Bureau reports. That's similar to the rates of the previous two years and well

below the peak rates of past decades, when more than 20 percent relocated in some years.

Of the approximately 42 million people who moved, almost 28 million shifted to a new home in the same county, 8 million in a different county in the same state.

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OPY

NATION

# Clinton signs election-year legislation to overhaul IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, once an opponent of congressional efforts to overhaul the Internal Revenue Service, signed a bill Wednesday designed to mold the agency into a friendlier, fairer tax collector. Republican lawmakers were at his side, sharing the credit.

"We've all worked hard to give the American people an IRS that reflects America's values and respects America's taxpayers," Clinton said of the popular election-year legislation.

Clinton had resisted IRS overhaul attempts by the Republican-controlled Congress until nationally televised Senate hearings last September featured taxpayer agency abuses. The hearings created unstoppable political momentum for change, and the Clinton administration jumped



Bill Clinton

on board. Among the Republican lawmakers who attended the bill-signing ceremony were Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth of Delaware and Sen. Charles Grassley, one of the IRS's harshest critics in Congress.

Roth, a main author of the legislation, issued a statement lauding the bipartisan effort and saying that without last September's hearings, "the bill would have passed."

"Today marks the dawning of a new era for the IRS — the way it does business, its service orienta-

tion, its efficiency and mission," Roth said.

Among the changes the new law requires the burden of proof in many tax court cases would shift from the taxpayer to the IRS. In addition, a nine-member board — including six private citizens — will oversee IRS operations and recommend the hiring and firing of the IRS commissioner, but could not intervene in individual cases.

Just last Friday, the IRS acknowledged that internal audits showed it had improperly seized property from taxpayers in more than 25 percent of cases studied from the 1997 fiscal year.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Clinton "deserves credit for changing course and joining the Congress" on IRS reform.

# Panel ends Air Force nominee's bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deeply divided Senate committee rejected Darryl Jones' bid to become Air Force secretary on Wednesday after witnesses testified he had been grounded as a fighter pilot and then lied about it. The nomination died on a 9-9 vote.

Jones, nominated by President Clinton last October, had denied the accusations. But Senate members suggested the allegations along with questions about his business dealings, made him

the wrong choice to lead the Air Force at a time when the service is having morale problems and difficulty keeping pilots.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a former Navy secretary, said Jones would be "unable to serve as a leader and inspire those who serve under him, particularly those in uniform."

Meeting briefly with reporters at the Pentagon, Jones said none of the objections raised against him "made logical sense to me." He said he would keep his

reserve status and return to Florida to campaign for re-election to his state Senate seat.

"My constituents are very supportive... I hope I am welcomed back with open arms," he said. He met a filing deadline there last week.

Even his critics conceded that, at least on paper, Jones, 43, had impressive credentials: an Air Force Academy graduate, a fighter pilot, a successful lawyer and businessman and a state lawmaker.

# FDA backs Viagra despite death reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has confirmed 39 deaths among American men using the popular impotence pill Viagra, but says it remains convinced Viagra is safe when used by the proper patients.

The FDA updated Viagra information on its Internet site late Tuesday.

The agency revealed that it also has received an additional 38 reports of possible deaths among Viagra users, but it has not been able to verify those reports' accuracy. Twenty-four were hearsay or media reports, eight failed to show whether the men actually took Viagra, and six involved foreign patients, the FDA said.

Even the 39 verified reports, however, don't prove the drug was to blame, the FDA cautioned.

Viagra carries safety warnings. Doctors must not prescribe it to men who take nitroglycerin or other nitrate-containing drugs because the mix can kill.

The FDA also warns that the sudden exertion involved in resuming sexual activity may be too risky for men with heart conditions, and urges doctors to assess heart health before prescribing.

The FDA's death reports show six Viagra users who died also took nitroglycerin or other nitrates.

At least 24 deaths were deemed heart-related. Eighty-five percent involved men who had at least one risk factor for heart disease. Fourteen deaths are known to have occurred

Sales dip as some find it doesn't solve all problems

Finally, after years of impotency, ailing men across the world are having erections. But alas, there is something neither science nor technology can remedy: a woman feigning a headache.

Some men who are popping little blue Viagra pills and hopping into the sack are fast discovering that their significant others don't want this wonder drug to work wonders.

Female partners can't keep up with the six-hour love sessions generated by the pill, or were simply happier when SEX wasn't a dominating part of everyday life, say doctors.

"Many women... have elderly husbands... He gets an erection, she looks at it and says, 'No way. The men love their wives, so they throw in the towel,'" said Dr. E. James Seidman, Temple University School of Medicine professor of urology.

within two hours of sexual activity.

Viagra has been prescribed some 2.7 million times since hitting the market in April.

## 39TH Annual Twin Falls ART IN THE PARK

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We welcome your attendance at this year's festival!

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 6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. SUSAN BROWN

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12:00 NOON - 1:00 P.M. DENNIS YORK  
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GOOD DEEDS



Brownie Girl Scouts Amber Pack, Nicole Tadlock, Haley Baisch and Elizabeth Ha, from Troop 207, lead by Susan Baisch, donate items to Volunteers Against Violence...

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center... Snake River Flats Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall...

HOBBIES

Bingo Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding... Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes and Noble bookstore...

Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking... Alcohol Anonymous Meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church...

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Yard sale raises funds TWIN FALLS - The Church of the Brethren and the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls are teaming up for a charity yard-sale-to-benefit Habitat for Humanity and Valley House.

Medicare is topic

BURLEY - The American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Hispanic forum on Social Security and Medicare on Sunday at the Burley Inn Convention Center...

LETTERS OF THANKS

Time spent appreciated We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who helped sponsor or staff the Thais Kidd Memorial Basketball Camp...

Humphries celebrates

MURTAUGH - An open house to help La Verie (Stasny) Humphries celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Brent Stasny...

Model A club meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Model A Ford Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Winners earn prizes

On behalf of all the senior citizens who participate and enjoy the benefits of the West End Senior Center, we want to sincerely thank each and every one of the merchants and individuals who donated prizes for our Fourth of July Bingo and Auction.

Directions made clear

Twin Stop Chevron extends a letter of appreciation at 7:30 p.m. Twin Falls Sheriff's office for Sgt. Art H. Rebolledo's, Rich Kinyon's and Rich Brooks' efforts in directing traffic at the third anniversary of our Kimberly Road store on June 27.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group) Meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

MUSICAL

Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA For more information, call 733-8300 AA (for College of Southern Idaho students) Meets at noon Thursdays at the Center for New Directions, Room 118.

Timed event a success

The District 5 Idaho High School Rodeo Association Board of Directors would like to extend its thanks to all the generous individuals who made our first Timed event Jackpot a success.

Organizers offer thanks

Success in any large endeavor requires the help and support of many people. The directors and cast of the Great Western Shoot-Out presented Monday night, June 23, and July 4, thank many of the people, groups and organizations who provided help and encouragement.

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## EDITORIAL

### Taxpayers to Congress: Give back some of our money

Here are two statistics guaranteed to grab your attention:

• The share of America's economy being gobbled by the gluttonous federal appetite is approaching a peacetime high of 21 percent.

• Meanwhile, the Congressional Budget Office predicts surpluses in the federal budget will add up to a gigantic \$1.55 trillion over the next

mittee's Republican chairman, wisely warns, "If we don't cut taxes, we'll invent emergencies to spend the money on."

By all means, Congress should address the future of Social Security. But by no means should it waste this unique opportunity to give taxpayers a break.

Keep in mind, the real goal of "sav-

If ever the time was ripe for a tax cut, this is it.

We'll probably get one, but it may not be as big as we'd like. House Republicans are pushing for a big cut - maybe as much as a trillion dollars over 10 years. But they'll have to get past the Democrats.

Meanwhile, President Clinton keeps chanting his mantra, "save Social Security first." It's a dandy excuse for keeping the money in federal hands instead of returning it to the people who earned it.

Forecasters say millions of baby-boomer retirements will cause a Social Security crisis in the next century. Clinton wants to dedicate today's surplus funds to cushion the Social Security fund against those lean years.

Trouble is, the government has a long, well-proven record of spending whatever money is left lying around. John Kasich, the House Budget Com-

ment security for today's workers. One way to do that would be to cut the Social Security payroll tax and let workers invest in private retirement accounts.

The basic case for a tax cut is simple: Money in private hands does more to encourage job and income growth than money consumed by the government.

Passage of an election-year tax cut may seem politically easy, but it's not. Senate rules require 60 votes for a tax cut, and there are only 55 Senate Republicans. So the cut can't pass without Democrat help. And because a tax cut would make Republicans look good, the Democrats have a strong motive to block it.

Unfortunately, Idaho voters have little influence on the outcome. We've done our part by electing two Republican senators. Now we can only watch and hope.

*The case for a tax cut is simple: Money in private hands does more to encourage job and income growth than money consumed by the government.*



## LETTERS

### Thanks for putting news online

Thanks for putting *The Times-News* online.

When I returned from vacation, I was told of a story that I really wanted to read in an issue that wasn't delivered because I was out of town. By looking at the archives online, I was able to read the story, see the photo and bring myself up to date.

Thanks!  
**JOHN L. ELLIS**  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Thanks for the kind words. FYI, next time you go on vacation, our Circulation Department would be happy to save those back issues until you get home.)

### User fees should assist rescuers

Re: Recreation user fee, where should it go?

Lately, there has been a lot of contention over the user fee, not only where it should go but the fee itself. There is one area that has not been mentioned, and I believe it to be one that everyone would agree on - emergency services.

Many of the local people of the Sawtooth Valley comprise the volunteer force that drops whatever they are doing at the sound of a tone to go to the aid of anyone in need. Sometimes they go out four or five times a day or night, knowing that, because of the distance alone to a hospital, every accident is life-threatening.

These agencies, the Salmon River Emergency Clinic, ambulance, emergency medical technicians and the Sawtooth Valley Rural Fire Department

with its vehicle-crash response truck, all could use increased funding to better serve you. The Forest Service cannot legally fund these agencies; although some of their personnel are also volunteers. Considering the size of the resident volunteer staff and the amount of people that come to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, a million and a half visitors per year, the odds seem overwhelming, yet there do a remarkable job.

Don't you think it is more than fair that a portion of the user fees should go to the agencies that are there to help you, maybe save your life or the life of someone you love? If you agree, let the Forest Service know.

**BUNNY DANNER**  
Mayor  
Stanley

### Teacher provides enjoyable column

I wanted to let you know how much I've enjoyed your new Sunday column, "After Class" written by Mrs. Gay Petersen. She does an excellent job, and I look forward to reading it each week.

I had the pleasure of working with Mrs. Petersen in the Wendell schools for many years. My three older children had her for U.S. history and just loved her. Even more important, she loved them, as well as all her students.

Gay Petersen was the finest teacher I've worked with in my years of teaching. The Wendell community was blessed to have her positive influence touch so many lives. Now the Magic Valley can get to know her through her weekly column.

Thanks,  
**ALLEN KELSEY**  
Wendell

### Patriot holds the spirit of freedom

The spirit of freedom (an American patriot's creed):

I am a defender of freedom; a harbinger of justice; I am like an old blue tick hound on the trail of a cat, from his master's chain.

Who can stand before the messenger of truth? The non-sayers mock me and my enemy hates me! Why, oh Lord, does truth yet stand in the midst of thine enemy? Surely judgment comes in a blaze of glory! Vengeance is the sword of truth: the wrath of God! "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Know your enemy. "Know thy enemy lest they rise and consume you."

Herein lies the truth, the straight and narrow path through the gap of the heart. Looking all around, the mist in the valley, the stars above, tales of time well spent is a heart that holds the past as a window to the future.

Well, I have traveled the breaks along the fences that were mended before, alone where eagles soar, only the trees were whispering memories of home. Here lies the secret of the heart: There is no gap where the past meets the future.

History lists the deeds of men who search the "halls of the mountain-king," only to find humility where it is not. So hold malice toward none and certainly charity will follow all of your life.

May the truth be etched in the gap of your heart!  
**SCOTT W. LARSON**  
Twin Falls

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Business manager; Peter York, Advertising director

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

### Campaign reform melodrama makes hot late-night viewing

One of the strangest legislative endgames in history is now being fought on late-night TV. To determine whether representative democracy will continue to exist or we just give up and admit that this country is a corporate church.

You can see it on C-SPAN's late-night show, the great campaign finance reform debate of 1998 is just peachy for night owls and insomniacs.

As campaign reform buffs know, our bill is like one of those old-timey heroines lampooned in cartoons, and they have tried her before. She failed. AGAIN. The train coming at her used to have 258 cars behind it, in the form of crippling amendments, but those have now been whittled down to a relatively merciful 55. She could be mashed flatter by a pancake by any one of them, but so far our Dudley Dornights, led by Rep. Chris Shays, R-Conn., and Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., have been knocking off those big, heavy cars one by one.

However, the Snakey Whiplash villains (led by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas), have also put up 10 other so-called campaign-reform proposals in hopes that the good guys will get confused - or, more precisely, so that Republicans can vote for something called campaign finance reform without endorsing it're on the Dudley Dornight side.

OK, so it's a bit of an oversimplification - but not much, believe me. And some of getting some top-notch dialogue in this melodrama.

Our Man Shays blurted out one recent night that political parties are shaking down corporations for money to spend on money. DeLay promptly demanded that Shays define "shakedown."

"Shakedown," replied Shays, according to *The New York Times*, "is when leaders from both parties will call up a corporation president and say, 'We would like \$100,000 or \$200,000 or half a million,' and make it very clear to those



MOLLY IVINS

leaders that they can expect no action on their legislation unless they get it."

"Would the gentleman like to name the members that do it?" asked DeLay. Shays snapped, "Do not even wonder for a minute about whether I will be able to document it."

"Since DeLay himself is known as 'The Hammer' and is notorious for his rough fund-raising tactics, that was as clear a brush-back pitch as you'll ever see in a politician.

In one of the more hilarious subtleties of the drama, the villains are pretending to be defenders of free speech by slight, using the simple-minded rule that unlimited campaign donations (also known as legalized bribes) are somehow the same thing as free speech. These are the same knotheads who spend their daylight hours trying to pass a flag-burning amendment, something that actually would harm free speech.

All this would be just one more piece of summer entertainment if this weren't real life and real stakes and real people getting screwed by a campaign-finance system that buys special-interest legislation through Congress almost daily, while the people's interests are represented by practically no one.

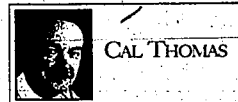
Since sexually like politicians, I occasionally remind people that most folks in public life, no matter what you think of them, did not actually set out to become whores.

This is their chance to change that - all they need is the courage.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

### Great mind of C.S. Lewis survives in his books

Thousands gather to pay tribute to writer who took on atheists and won



CAL THOMAS

OXFORD - The measure of a great writer is not how many weeks his books spend on the best-seller lists, but how many years his books remain in print after his death. Keith Clark, a manager at Blackwell's bookstore, tells me that C.S. Lewis is one of the few writers whose entire literary output remains in print so many years following his death.

More than 1,000 people are gathered in Oxford and Cambridge for two weeks to celebrate the life and legacy of C.S. Lewis on the 100th anniversary of his birth and the 35th anniversary of his death.

Lewis was not a writer only for his time but for all time. He refused to be a part of what we would call "culture," speaking instead to themes and ideas that transcend all times and cultures.

The best British government could do to commemorate this occasion was issue a stamp. It seems embarrassing to honor Lewis in a way befitting his stature, perhaps for reasons similar to those that denied him a professorial chair at Oxford: fame (which was not sought) coupled with his per-

sonal arguments about the existence of God. In debates beginning in 1942 at the world-renowned Oxford Union, Lewis took on all comers, including atheists, and won. Five years later he was on the cover of *Time* magazine, which dutifully recognized his genius in literature and apologetics.

Lewis never shouted. His way was one of persuasion, whether gentle as in his marvelous "Chronicles of Narnia" children's stories (with profound implications for adults who read them to their children) or sharp, with rapier to pierce the strongest hides of unbelief, as in "The Screwtape Letters" in which one demon instructs another on how to make a mess of human lives, or "Mere Christianity," which begins on the common playing field of logic and takes the reader on a journey that leads straight to God, the former atheist, Lewis knew the potholes and wrong turns along the way.

No one speaks for Lewis better than Lewis himself. About our preoccupation with materialism, Lewis said in "The Screwtape Letters": "Prosperity

knits a man to the world: He feels that he is finding his place in it, while really it is finding its place in him."

To those attempting to "revive" a nation through politics, Lewis' demonstration of his young charge on how to corrupt his assignment: "Let him begin by treating the Patriotism as a part of his religion. Then let him, under the influence of partisan spirit, come to regard it as the most important part."

"Then quietly and gradually nurse him on to the stage at which the religion becomes merely part of the 'cause,' in which Christianity is valued chiefly because of the excellent argument it can produce ... Once you have made the World an end, and faith a means, you have almost won your man, and it makes very little difference what kind of worldly end he is pursuing."

Seeking to separate his readers from their fixation on the now, Lewis wrote: "Nations, cultures, arts, civilization - these are mortal, and their life is to ours as the life of a gnat."

The proof is that fads and fancies of Lewis' time have faded and so will ours. But Lewis' ideas are for all time. The advice of those attending this celebration of a great life well lived would be to turn off the television, start reading C.S. Lewis and be transformed by: the renewal of your mind.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



**WORLD**

**British Divers targeted Hitler**

LONDON (AP) — British agents plotted several ways of killing Adolf Hitler in the last months of World War II, considering the merits of a sniper's rifle, a bazooka, high explosives, grenades, a train derailment or poison, according to newly released documents.

The plans came to nothing and Hitler killed himself in Berlin on April 30, 1945. "Operation-Foxley," the assassination plot detailed in a 120-page dossier released Tuesday by the Public Record Office, began with a file from an agent in London that provided an opportunity to assassinate Hitler in Perpignan, France.

**Assassinate Hitler at his Bavarian mountain retreat with a bazooka as he rode in his car.**

— British option for killing Adolph Hitler

among the advocates of assassination, arguing that Hitler was regarded by many Germans as "something more than human."

"It is this mystical hold which he exercises over the German people that is largely responsible for keeping the country together at the present time," Ritchie said. "Remove Hitler and there is nothing left."

But others were skeptical. "As a strategist, Hitler has been of the greatest possible assistance to the British war effort," said an officer identified only as H.A. Field-Robertson, referring to Hitler's major strategy blunders during the war.

"I have no hesitation in saying that his value to us has been the equivalent to an almost unlimited number of first-class SOE agents strategically placed inside Germany," he said.

The British worked out these options:

- Assassinate Hitler at Berchtesgarden, his Bavarian mountain retreat, either with a high-powered rifle as he took his morning walk to the local tea house, or with a bazooka as he rode back in his car.

British agents said Hitler usually arose at 9 a.m. or later, and had a breakfast of milk and toast at the tea house at 11 a.m. Agents said Hitler was vulnerable to a sniper because he insisted his guards stay out of sight.

Another plan was to blast the track as it went through a tunnel, or alternatively throwing a suitcase of explosives off the platform as it went through a station.

- Bomb Berchtesgarden and follow up with paratroopers to kill any survivors.
- Poison the water supply in Hitler's train.

Other documents released detailed how the British forged German stamps with the face of SS chief Heinrich Himmler. The idea was to encourage rumors that Himmler planned a coup and had ordered the stamps to be issued afterwards.

**Report: Divers left at sea**

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A Louisiana couple on a scuba diving vacation did not risk their deaths, but drowned when a charter vessel left them at sea, police told the coroner's office Wednesday.

Police spokesman Brian Swift said there was no evidence Thomas and Eileen Lonergan, of Baton Rouge, La., faked their deaths or died in a murder-suicide. The two died Jan. 25 while on a trip to St. Crispin Reef off Port Douglas with the dive charter vessel Outer Edge. Thomas Lonergan was 34; his wife was 28.



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# Amid death, ravaged villages begins life anew

**OVERLOOKING SISSANO LAGOON, Papua New Guinea (AP) —** A village of low huts made of woven coconut palm leaves and sticks rises from a hill well behind the ruins of beachfront towns smashed by a huge and deadly wave. Survivors, battered, without possessions, many badly injured or dying, scrambled into the hills after the tsunami Friday that killed perhaps as many as 6,000 people in several coastal villages. About 200 were rebuilding

their homes — and their lives — in a narrow ridge in the hills. "We are afraid that the sea, the waves, will come again," Katrus Rome said Wednesday as he tied a nylon tarp to a twig frame to fashion a roof. "We don't want to go back down. We'll stay here. We'll build a new house." The village, which began as a makeshift refugee camp, doesn't have a name yet. "We just call it 'the mountain,'" resident Clara Asupot said.

Other camps also are becoming more permanent, replacing villages swept right off an 18-mile stretch of northwestern coastline. Although the official death toll is 1,200, only 2,500 to 3,500 of the nearly 10,000 people who had lived in the disaster zone were known to have survived. Many remained missing Wednesday and were feared dead. Beneath a cloudy sky and over the rumble of thunder, a priest said prayers Wednesday for those who died.

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The Times-News

Thursday, July 23, 1998

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“The golf ball is sitting out there on the ground. It really doesn't know how old you are. It just kind of sits there, waiting to be struck. That's what makes this game so special.”

—Mark O'Meara on the resurgence of older golfers following the year of the youngsters

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
Class A district tournament in Twin Falls  
Class AA district tournament in Pocatello

### IN BRIEF

#### Oakley club cancels volleyball tournament

OAKLEY - The Oakley High School Volleyball Club volleyball tournament scheduled for Friday has been canceled due to a lack of registrations. The 3-on-3 basketball tournament registration is continuing for the Saturday fund-raiser. For more information, call Jeff Harrah at 862-3954.

#### Skinner, Wahlstrom capture lead at junior golf event

BOISE - Laura Skinner of Boise leads the 15-to-17-year-old girls division after firing a 2-over par, 75, in the first round of the 1998 Treasure Valley RMPGA Junior Championship at Warm Springs Golf Course.

Jason Wahlstrom of Elko carried six birds to finish with a 2-under par, 70, to lead the boys 15-to-17-year-old division. Nick Boddies of Weiser is second with a 75.

Jason Bideganets of Homedale leads the boys 13-to-14-year-old division with a 77. Action continues today.

#### 2 of Julius Erving's sons face arrest for possession

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Fla. - Two of NBA great Julius Erving's sons were arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of a crack pipe and burglarizing a car.

Cheo Erving, 25, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and loitering and prowling, both misdemeanors. His 17-year-old brother, Cory, was charged with burglary of a motor vehicle, a felony, and loitering and prowling.

Police officers said they found Erving's sons about 3 a.m. walking away from a car parked at a pool-screen business in the affluent Orlando suburb, said officer Michael Nelson. The boys were taken to the Altamonte Springs police department.

The car's driver-side door was open, as was the car's glove compartment, which looked like someone they rummaged through it, Nelson said. There was no forced entry to the car, and nothing appeared to have been taken. The car apparently belonged to an employee of the pool-screen business.

The Erving told officers they found the car's door open. They said they were in the parking lot because they rummaged out of friend's house and were waiting until dawn to get back to the house.

Officers found the crack pipe in Cheo Erving's pockets after they patted him down.

Julius Erving, a basketball Hall of Famer, was named executive vice president of the Orlando Magic last year. He was out of town Wednesday, and could not be reached for comment. A Magic spokesman said team officials don't comment on the personal affairs of their employees.

#### Report: Reggie Jackson quits job with NY Yankees

NEW YORK - Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson reportedly has quit his advisory job with the New York Yankees, the latest turn in a long-running love-hate relationship with owner George Steinbrenner.

The Yankees would not comment on the report. Jackson's resignation would not participate in the Yankees' Old Timers' Day on Saturday, the New York Post said, citing unidentified sources.

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# Buhl, Burley remain unbeaten

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - It's money time in American Legion baseball as 13 teams fought for two state playoff spots at the district tournament Wednesday.

Buhl and Burley advanced with big wins at the Single A American Legion District Tournament; while Jerome, Wood River, Kimberly and Twin Falls each split games and must now fight their way through the lower bracket.

Shoshone lost its only game, while Valley dropped from the tournament with a 10-1 loss.

Today's action continued at Cascade in southern Idaho and Twin Falls High School.

Idaho Falls, which is hosting the state tournament and receives an automatic berth, fell to Kimberly in its first game.

#### Buhl 9, Twin Falls 2

On the silver screen it's always the cowboys who claim the win over the outnumbered and outgunned Indians, but that was not the case Wednesday at Frontier Field.

The Buhl Indians may have been outnumbered (only three men on the bench, including the injured T.J. Cline to Twin Falls' eight), but they certainly weren't outgunned as they went on to claim a 9-2 victory over the Cowboys.

Aric Reynolds started on the bump for the Tribe and fanned three batters in the effort. Reynolds blanked the Cowboys in the first three innings and scattered just five hits in five innings on the mound.

Behind Reynolds' pitching, the Indians jumped to an early lead. Buhl capitalized on two walks, a hit batter, a balk and a Dusty Owen single to grab three runs in the first inning.

That was enough to beat Twin Falls, but the Tribe didn't stop there.

Buhl collected another three runs in the second as Reynolds and Brad Ross each doubled and Jeremy Walker followed with a single. Ross went 2-for-3 for the day with three RBIs and a sacrifice fly.



Wood River's Cam Lloyd slides into second base after the ball skips past Burley's Kyle Redder. Burley won the game, 15-3.

#### See bracket - B2

Another run in the third and two in the fifth brought the Indians to a game-winning nine points.

Jared Ambrose, batting in the nine spot went 1-for-1 in the game and came around to score times.

Defensively, the Indians rolled a pair of double-play, including a great grab on a one-hopper by Sonny Thayer in the sixth to keep the Cowboys down.

Twin Falls managed to string three hits together in the top of the fourth to

score its only two runs.

**Buhl 9, Twin Falls 2**  
Twin Falls: 202-214-277  
Buhl: 202-214-111  
Field and Mound: Mt. Reynolds, Rogers #8 and number 10. Reynolds, 1-1. Twin Falls: none.

#### Jerome 4, Upper Valley 3

The 11th-seeded Tigers had a full roster in attendance on Wednesday and it payed off as they pulled the biggest upset of the tournament so far.

The Tigers went on top early scoring three runs in the top off the first. Donovan Adfield singled then scored on a K.C. Hills' fielder choice. Nathan Prescott walked and came home on a double by Ryan Bowden.

Jerome increased in the third as Prescott singled and Bowden again sent him home, this time with a single to right.

Upper Valley rallied in the bottom of the third with three runs off three doubles. The Bulldogs had a chance to tie the game, but center fielder Jim Shockley nailed the Upper Valley runner at home to end the rally.

Jonathan Roberts picked up the win for Jerome as he went the distance. He put the brakes on the Bulldog offense during the final four innings, allowing just one hit and not letting a runner get past first base.

"I felt nice and loose and I concentrated

Please see BURL Page B2

# Joyner-Kersee goes out on top

## Americans set new relay record

The Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - All hail the Queen.

A tearful and relieved Jackie Joyner-Kersee, considered by many the greatest female athlete ever, put on the most courageous performance of her celebrated career Wednesday night, winning the heptathlon at the Goodwill Games.

Crying before her final event and, afterward, Joyner-Kersee ran a gutsy 800 meters to win the two-day, seven-event competition with 6,502 points, the highest score in the world this year.

Not only was Joyner-Kersee in tears, so was her husband and coach, Bob Kersee. When Kersee regained his composure, he came down from the stands onto the field, sneaked up behind Jackie and poured water over her, then warmly embraced his wife.

Joyner-Kersee's heartwarming victory overshadowed a world record of 2 minutes, 54.20 seconds by the United States men's 1,600-meter relay team, anchored by Michael Johnson.

The heptathlon title came down to the final event, Joyner-Kersee was leading DeDee Nathan by 46 points, but the 800 is one of Joyner-Kersee's least favorite events.

With the heptathlon points system, Nathan had to beat Joyner-Kersee by about 3 1/2 seconds to wear the gold medal from Joyner-Kersee. But Nathan won by less than two seconds, and the victory was Joyner-Kersee's by 23 points.

Johnson, who came into the games as an uncertain quantity because of injuries over the past year, capped the relay with the fastest leg, 43.1.

"I didn't want to let these guys down,"



The Floyd enjoys a moment's respite during the 1997-98 season as coach at Iowa State.

# Bulls grab ex-Vandal Tim Floyd

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** - The Chicago Bulls are calling Michael Jordan's bluff, hiring the coach he said he wouldn't play for.

The next move is up to Jordan.

Floyd, who coached at the University of Idaho from 1985-88, will be introduced as the Bulls' new coach today, a source close to the organization told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity. Floyd arrived in Chicago on Wednesday morning, a few hours after resigning at Iowa State.

"I really can't comment any further right now," Floyd said. The Bulls also refused to confirm Floyd's hiring.

Iowa State athletic director Gene Smith said Floyd was leaving "to pursue another opportunity with the Chicago Bulls." Asked if Floyd would be the coach, Smith said: "You're going to have to ask the Chicago Bulls about that."

As the Bulls' coach-in-waiting the past two years, Floyd's hiring hardly comes as a surprise. But Jordan's dislike of Floyd is no secret, either, saying just last week that he wouldn't play for him.

"I don't know Tim. I don't have anything against Tim Floyd," Jordan said July 17. "He's going to be like what he's always been and that's what I don't want to do."



Maurice Greene celebrates Wednesday at the finish line as he anchors the United States' winning 4 x 100 relay team at the 1998 Goodwill Games in Uniondale, N.Y.

#### More Goodwill Games - B3

he said. "They ran great legs."

Jerome Young led off the relay with a 44.4 leg, and was followed by his coach, Antonio Pettigrew in 43.2 and Tyree Washington in 43.5, before Johnson finished off the record run. It broke by .09 seconds the previous mark of 2:54.29 by the U.S. team, also anchored by Johnson, at the 1993 World Championships at Stuttgart, Germany.

The 36-year-old Joyner-Kersee won the previous three Goodwill Games heptathlons, but this was among the least of her accomplishments during a brilliant career that began in East St. Louis, Ill., at the tender age of 12.

She went on to win gold medals in the Olympics in the heptathlon in 1988 and 1992 and in the long jump in 1984, a silver medal in the heptathlon in 1992, and bronze medals in the long jump in 1992 and 1996.

During her remarkable career, she has won 25 of 36 heptathlons and has the six highest scores in history, including the first five over 7,000.

This was the first heptathlon Joyner-Kersee completed since the 1996 Olympic trials. She withdrew from the Atlanta Games multi-event because of injury, and was absent from virtually all competition until the Goodwill Games.

Joyner-Kersee will end her great track and field career Saturday in the U.S. Open, an international Grand Prix event at Edwardsville, Ill.

# Idaho slips to 9th in high school rodeo

The Associated Press

**GILLETTE, Wyo.** - Idaho slipped five spots to ninth place in the National High School Finals Rodeo with 585 points after the first go-round.

Utah surged ahead of Oklahoma Wednesday on the strength of performance in team roping, barrel racing and boys cutting, taking the lead with 1100 points.

Jerome's Buster Prescott is in fourth place in boys cutting with 148 points.

Chancellor Spence of Remedley, Utah and Daniel Fowers of North Ogden, Utah led in team roping with a time of

#### Complete NHSFR director - B2

7.18 seconds, nearly four seconds ahead of the second place pair from Wyoming.

Kare Hedley of Twin City, Utah had the barrel racing lead on the third day of the 50th high school finals at 17:27, eight hundredths of a second ahead of Megan McLeod of Star, Idaho.

Luke Denton of Starling, Utah was in a three-way tie for first place in boys cutting with Ryan Hayden of Gillette, Wyo. and Cole Benedict of Tetonville, Calif. South Dakota, tied for second place

Tuesday, was breathing down Utah's neck after the first go-round with 1090 points. J.D. Current Jr. of Belle Fourche, S.D. led in the bareback bronc event with 75 points.

Texas was in third place with 1030 points, and Louisiana was fourth with 1025. Colorado was fifth with 990, followed by Wyoming, Oklahoma, Florida, Idaho and New Mexico rounding out the top ten.

More than 1,500 cowboys and cowgirls from 38 states and four Canadian provinces are competing for more than \$280,000 in scholarships and awards in the weeklong rodeo.

SPORTS

Buhl

Continued from B1. On throwing strikes," said Roberts. "This will build our confidence and we have all our players here."

The Tigers have suffered from a shortage of players at times this season, but were forced to forfeit only one game. Today they had a full house and it showed in their performance.

"We are a good team, but we have had trouble getting all our players here," said Jerome coach Tom Aldin. "We lost a lot of close games during the season, but we played well today."

Jerome Upper Valley 3, Buhl 0

Kimberly 6, Idaho Falls 5

Kimberly scored three runs in the first of the seventh to advance to the second round of the tournament.

Idaho Falls took the lead in the bottom of the first, sending three runners across as Evan Reed smacked a two-run single.

Kimberly charged back in the third inning, pulling within a run as Justin and Jordan Williams both singled then scored as Tyler Olson belted a two-run single.

Dakota Kadaver took the mound in the fourth inning and held the Rangers to a pair of hits and didn't let a runner pass second base.

Down by two runs going into the final inning, the Bulldogs found a little something extra.

Jordan Williams reached after being hit by a pitch, then Marshall Bishop walked. Jordan Dille singled to load the bases, then Idaho Falls committed a pair of errors.

Olsen was awarded first on catchers interference, then Kadaver reached on an error to tie the score. The Bulldogs took the lead for good on a perfectly executed sacrifice bunt by Billy Humphreys.

"It was pretty tense, but we got the win and we feel pretty good," Kadaver said. "Last year in district I didn't do so well. I wanted to finish strong."

Idaho Falls 5, Kimberly 6

Bear Lake 4, Jerome 3

It was the second close game of the final round. The Tigers put this one didn't turn out like they wanted.

The Tigers will battle Pocatello at 9

am today at Twin Falls High School. The Tigers scored the first run as Ryan Bowden doubled then scored on a single by Jonathan Roberts.

Jerome tied the game in the top of the second. Donovan Adams walked then freemove home on a single by Nathan Freemont.

Bear Lake's Ben Hardcastle gave the Bears the victory, coming home on a pass ball with one out in the bottom of the seventh.

The Eagles brought the Bear-106, but stranded seven runners. A pair of errors hurt the Tigers while the Bears finished the game with out a blemish on defense.

Bear Lake's Ben Hardcastle gave the Bears the victory, coming home on a pass ball with one out in the bottom of the seventh.

The Bears got three more in the second before Valley was able to finally get on the board in the third. Ryan Lopez drove in two runs with a single and Jeremy Krenzler scored off a Bear error.

The Bears quickly answered with seven runs in their half of the third and with 14 runs in the fourth. Bear Lake quickly put the game away.

Bear Lake 15, Pocatello 5

The Cowboys once again proved that slow and steady wins the race, beating Pocatello in the first round of the Single A Legion Tournament 15-5.

"It took us a while to come out," said Twin Falls coach Nick Baumert. "Once we got going, we really put the ball in play."

The Cowboys were slow to start, taking their three innings to get through the line up. Their fielding did not get moving until the bottom of the inning, where they began to shut down the Rebels.

"We came out for a strong three innings," said Pocatello coach Art Benavidez. "Then we just melted down. We were on the wrong side of the game."

Wesley pitcher Zach Greenstein got the team started on a walk, followed by two hits from Brumbach and Sudek, tying the Rebels 3-3.

"Our hitters just adjusted to the pitcher," Baumert said. "He threw a good game, but our adjustment was the difference in the ball game."

Twin Falls also found the holes in the outfield and made key bunts at

the right times. Tyler Warburton was the first Cowboy to come around the bases to score the first run in the fifth. After a few solid hits by Twin Falls and fielding errors, the Cowboys ran the score up to 6-3.

Wood River 10, Shoshone 6

Wood River was up by one run going into the bottom of the sixth inning when the Wolverines scored five runs to put the game away.

"We were finally swinging the bat like we can," said Wood River coach David Nelson. "As long as we keep playing well I feel pretty good about the tournament."

Wood River first took the lead in the bottom of the first when Wolverine Alex McLaughlin hit a sacrifice fly to center. Brandon Bush then followed with a RBI double, and Keyo Sady then got a ground-out RBI to take the lead 3-2.

Shoshone got a couple of the runs when Zach McGee and Jeff Morgan both got a RBI single to bring the Indians within one run.

"We played great for five innings but then it seemed like we let down and quit thinking," said Shoshone coach Tony Beaman. "We just need to keep our head in the game and try to make fewer errors and we can come back."

Up by only one run Wood River needed some insurance runs in the sixth to ensure a victory.

Wolverine Cameron Lloyd ripped a RBI triple to right field to start off the inning. McLaughlin hit a RBI single and Sady knocked a 2-RBI double to right to put Wood River up by six to seal the victory in seven.

Wood River 10, Shoshone 6

Burley took care of Wood River 3 with a run-ruled victory in five innings.

Wood River took the lead in the first inning but that was the last time it would have it as Burley had a six run scoring inning and a seven run third inning to put the game away in five.

"They played well," said Burley

coach Matt Hag. "They came out and got a couple of big hits and took the lead in the first."

Wood River got its only runs when Wolverine Brandon Bush hit a RBI double and McLaughlin hit a RBI single to put Wood River up 3-1.

The Wolverines didn't hold the lead for long though as Burley's Brandon Clegg knocked a 2-run RBI double to center. Adam Hope ripped a 3-run RBI double to right field to put Burley up by four, but they

weren't done yet.

In the bottom of the third Cory Ondler got things rolling with a 2-run RBI triple to center. Kyler Redder added a RBI single along with Hope's 2-run RBI single to go up by 11.

Burley's Wood River 3

Times-News writers Matt Pember, John Derr, Eric Mackenzie, and Lisa Winkler contributed to this report.

American Legion A Division District Tournament. TODAY: Game 11: CM # 8. Game 12: 1715 8 p.m. Game 13: 1715 9 p.m. Game 14: CM 900. Game 15: CM 9 p.m. Game 16: 1715 10 p.m. Game 17: 1715 11 p.m. Game 18: 1715 11:30 p.m. FRIDAY: Game 19: 1715 8 a.m. Game 20: 1715 9 a.m. Game 21: 1715 9 p.m. Game 22: 1715 9:30 p.m. SATURDAY: Game 23: 1715 noon. Game 24: 1715 3 p.m. SUNDAY: Game 25: 1715 noon (if necessary). Game 26: 1715 3 p.m. AA Division Tournament: Game 27: 1715 noon. Game 28: 1715 3 p.m. Game 29: 1715 6 p.m. Game 30: 1715 9 p.m. Game 31: 1715 12 p.m. Game 32: 1715 3 p.m. Game 33: 1715 6 p.m. Game 34: 1715 9 p.m. Game 35: 1715 12 p.m. Game 36: 1715 3 p.m. Game 37: 1715 6 p.m. Game 38: 1715 9 p.m. Game 39: 1715 12 p.m. Game 40: 1715 3 p.m. Game 41: 1715 6 p.m. Game 42: 1715 9 p.m. Game 43: 1715 12 p.m. Game 44: 1715 3 p.m. Game 45: 1715 6 p.m. Game 46: 1715 9 p.m. Game 47: 1715 12 p.m. Game 48: 1715 3 p.m. Game 49: 1715 6 p.m. Game 50: 1715 9 p.m. Game 51: 1715 12 p.m. Game 52: 1715 3 p.m. Game 53: 1715 6 p.m. Game 54: 1715 9 p.m. Game 55: 1715 12 p.m. Game 56: 1715 3 p.m. Game 57: 1715 6 p.m. Game 58: 1715 9 p.m. Game 59: 1715 12 p.m. Game 60: 1715 3 p.m. Game 61: 1715 6 p.m. Game 62: 1715 9 p.m. Game 63: 1715 12 p.m. Game 64: 1715 3 p.m. Game 65: 1715 6 p.m. Game 66: 1715 9 p.m. Game 67: 1715 12 p.m. Game 68: 1715 3 p.m. Game 69: 1715 6 p.m. Game 70: 1715 9 p.m. Game 71: 1715 12 p.m. Game 72: 1715 3 p.m. Game 73: 1715 6 p.m. Game 74: 1715 9 p.m. 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1715 9 p.m. Game 571: 1715 12 p.m. Game 572: 1715 3 p.m. Game 573

# Chinese athlete gets grim report Gymnast not likely to walk again

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Chinese gymnast Sang Lan is unlikely to walk again after damaging her spinal cord in a spill at the Goodwill Games.

"She has no ability to move her legs," Dr. Brock Schnebel, chief medical officer of the games, said Wednesday.

The 17-year-old gymnast is in Nassau County Medical Center, and Schnebel said her condition had not changed overnight.

"She has some function in her upper extremities consistent with the level of her injury," he said. "It was a tragic injury with an unpredictable prognosis."

Goodwill Games officials were making arrangements for Sang's parents to fly from China to join their daughter. They were expected to arrive Friday or Saturday.

Sang was hurt while practicing

the vault before the start of Tuesday night's competition. She was attempting a routine forward vault when she lost control in the air and crashed head-first on the mat. Emergency workers rushed to her and she was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Schnebel diagnosed the injury as a fracture-dislocation of two cervical spine vertebrae.

"She was placed in traction and her spinal column realigned," he said. "There is no pressure on the cord at this time but there is swelling on the cord."

Dr. Vincent Leone, an orthopedic surgeon who treats Sang, was asked if she would walk again.

"It's fair to say that it would be unlikely," he said, adding certain parts of her spinal cord work.

"That's better than a complete injury when you have permanent



An assistant holds the head of Chinese gymnast Lan Sang after a practice vault caused a neck injury at the Goodwill Games Tuesday at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y. Thursday doctors said the athlete is not likely to walk again.

paralysis. Her prognosis is still guarded. We expect some improvement. The extent I cannot comment on. She's young with good healing potential. It's too soon for a prognosis. It is a devastating injury, a violent injury," Sang faces spinal fusion surgery with implants to stabilize

her spine and prevent the bones from sliding into each other. Schnebel said Sang, a junior high school student who was the Chinese national champion in the vault last year, helped doctors as they treated her.

"She was brave and courageous," he said. "She answered

all our questions and never complained. She's a patient injury to go through."

Chinese officials who spent the night with the gymnast said the accident occurred on a maneuver Sang had done many times and she did not know what went wrong.

# 49ers lose a leader

## President's resignation shocks team

STOCKTON, Calif. — Jerry Rice worried about the loss of a leader. But the 49ers' president over the range of front-office decisions.

Steve Young took some consolation in pointing to the team's history of handling adversity in tumultuous times.

Carver Foley's startling resignation as the San Francisco 49ers' president left players, coaches and executives wondering Wednesday about the direction of one of the league's marquee franchises.



### Around the NFL

"This is the team that everybody seems to look at and I'm sure the commissioner's office is not real happy with the commotion that's going on with the Niners," Barton said after practice at training camp.

Policy's stay with the club had become tenuous since his relationship with team co-owner Eddie DeBartolo soured this year. The two, friends for 30 years, had not spoken to each other since a heated meeting in January.

### Dolphins guard is paralyzed

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins guard Randy Wheeler faces surgery Thursday to stabilize spinal injuries suffered when he was paralyzed in a car crash.

Wheeler is being treated by Dr. Barth Green, co-founder of the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, and a world-renowned expert on spinal injuries. Green said Wednesday that Wheeler is a quadriplegic but has some movement and sensation in his right arm and hand.

Wheeler, 23, remained in serious condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital. More will be known about his prognosis after surgery, a hospital spokesman said.

The operation will allow Wheeler to sit up and begin rehabilitation. He has agreed to participate in paralysis research projects.

Wheeler was driving in the rain Monday from his home in Hartsville, S.C., for the start of training camp when his sport-utility vehicle slid off Interstate 95, over a guardrail and hit a tree near Palm City.

He was wearing a seat belt, but suffered cervical and thoracic spinal fractures.

### Fryar shows flair in practice

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Irving Fryar arrived training camp Wednesday night with a showman's flair for the dramatic.

At 6:58 p.m., two minutes before a mandatory team meeting, Fryar pulled up in front of Lehigh's Johnson Hall. The veteran wide receiver was immediately surrounded by reporters bearing microphones, tape recorders and cameras.

"I was going to be here at 7 o'clock even if you guys didn't make up the story that I might hold out," Fryar said. "I was never planning to hold out."

Fryar, 35, reiterated that he is unhappy with a contract that will pay him \$1.5 million this season.

"I'm not demanding anything," Fryar said. "There are a lot of guys around the league who are holding out. Guys with contracts. It's up to the Eagles. They know what's right."

### Cartor accepts Viking offer

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — The Minnesota Vikings and Cris Carter agreed Wednesday on a four-year, \$23.5 million contract extension that is believed to be the richest ever for an NFL wide receiver.

Carter and the Vikings said they expect the deal means Carter, 32, will be with the team the rest of his career.

Carter has been selected for five Pro Bowls since the Vikings picked him up off waivers from the Philadelphia Eagles before the 1990 season.

# American cuts into Ullrich's overall lead



Overall leader Jan Ullrich of Germany climbs ahead of second-ranked Bobby Julich of the United States, Wednesday at the Tour de France.

## Tour de France racers will rest today before 137-mile 12th stage

PLATEAU DE BELLE, France (AP) — Bobby Julich of Glenwood Springs, Colo., 17th in the Tour de France last year, cut into Jan Ullrich's overall lead in the Pyrenees Mountains on Wednesday.

Julich trailed the German defending champion by 1 minute, 11 seconds following Wednesday's 11th stage, 7 seconds less than Tuesday's margin. Ullrich relaxed a little at the end of a hard day that included five major climbs.

Julich, 26, said he is looking ahead to next week's three days in the Alps.

"I got to fly it on the line in the Alps one or two days to see if I can win this thing," Julich said.

He showed he has improved by winning a stage in the prologue, which dropped to sixth as well as

staying with Ullrich in the two sprints in the Pyrenees.

"I felt very, very comfortable today," Julich said. "I felt stronger at the top. On a climb like today, you have to be a little cautious, and that's what I did today."

Italian Marco Pantani took the 11th stage, once again breaking away from Ullrich's group for the final climb up 5,720 feet in the Pyrenees.

Roland Meier of Switzerland, who built a lead of more than 5 minutes during the day, was second, 1:28 behind Pantani, with Julich third, 1:32 behind, and Ullrich eighth, 1:40 back.

Ullrich had a flat with about 12 1/2 miles left in the stage and was helped back to the pack with his teammates.

Pantani said he held back, honoring

an unwritten rule not to take advantage of a situation like that.

"I wanted to attack earlier, but waited for Ullrich to come back," Pantani said.

Ullrich worked his way through and then started increasing the pace to catch Meier.

When Pantani took off, Ullrich let him go, knowing that Pantani trailed by nearly five minutes in the overall standings.

Pantani, who won the Tour of Italy, caught Meier with about 4 1/2 miles left and won his fifth career stage of the Tour, all in the mountains.

"The Tour is like a game of chess," Pantani said. "Right now the race is wide open and there are still spectacular things to come."

Tied for third in the overall

standings are Pantani and Laurent Jalabert of France, 3:01 behind.

After a cool and foggy day on the first day in the mountains Tuesday, temperatures neared 90 degrees Wednesday.

The heat took away one of the favorites when Abraham Olano of Spain, the world road champion in 1995, dropped out with about 46 miles remaining in the 105-mile leg from Luchon to Plateau de Belle.

Olano was sixth in the overall standings and second in the opening prologue. Once hailed as five-time champion Miguel Indurain's successor, Olano lost more than a minute in Tuesday's stage.

There is a rest day today before the Tour resumes with a 137-mile leg from Tarazon-sur-Ariege to Cap d'Agde.

# Mets roll over Brewers in sweep

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Edgardo Alfonzo, the hero of the first game, and Todd Pratt each drove in two runs and Hideo Nomo won his third straight decision Wednesday night as the New York Mets beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1 to sweep their doubleheader.

Nomo (4-8), who had given up a total of five hits in his previous two games, allowed five hits and one run in seven innings against the Brewers. He also struck out nine and had two singles.

Rookie Bronswell Patrick (4-1) lost his first game of the season, giving up 11 hits and three runs.

In the first game, Alfonzo's two-run double capped a three-run ninth inning as the Mets rallied to win 7-5. Dennis Cook (5-3) got the victory in relief and John Franco pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

Cubs 9, Expos 5

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit a three-run homer, his 37th, with two outs in the eighth inning

### National League

Wednesday night to lift the Chicago Cubs to their fourth straight win, 9-5 over the slumping Montreal Expos.

The Cubs snapped a 3-3 tie by scoring six runs in the eighth, highlighted by Sosa's first homer since July 17.

Vladimir Guerrero and Chris Wicker homered for Montreal, which dropped its sixth straight.

Pirates 6, Marlins 4

PITTSBURGH — Maybe a change of location is what some of the prospect Todd Van Poppel needs to change his luck.

Van Poppel pitched 6 1/3 innings to win his NL debut, as Tony Womack went 3-for-3 to extend a 16-game hitting streak, as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Florida Marlins 6-4 Wednesday night.

Van Poppel, whose 6.30 ERA is the second highest in history for a pitcher with so many innings (468 2/3), didn't exactly dominate. He gave up three extra-base hits in a three-run third, and center fielder Turner Ward spent the night run-

### American League

ning down fly balls at the base of the wall.

"It was nice watching him go out and catch some balls," said Van Poppel, who was traded Friday by Texas.

Braves 14, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Andres Galarraga homered twice and Tom Glavine struck out 10 for his 141st win Wednesday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 14-2 rout of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Galarraga has 32 homers and seven two-homer games this year. The Braves, shut out by Kerry Wood and the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday, recovered to pound out 16 hits.

Glavine (14-4) allowed four hits and two runs in seven innings. He succeeded a single to Scott Brainerd and a homer to Rico Brogion in the fourth, but otherwise handcuffed the Phillies.

The left-hander improved to 8-1 in 10 road starts on the season. The Braves have scored 128 runs in Glavine's 21 starts this season (6.09 per game).

The Indians closed out the season series against the Twins with two wins but still dropped 8 of 11.

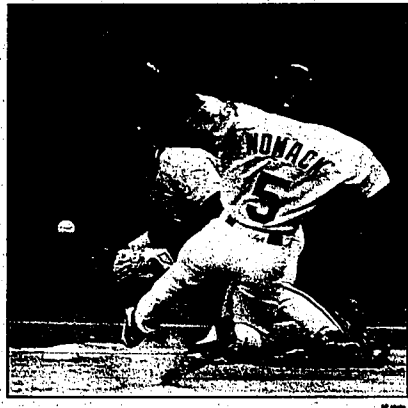
Blue Jays 4, White Sox 0

TORONTO — Roger Clemens knows what to do with a lead.

Clemens pitched eight shutout innings to win his seventh straight decision and Joe Mauer homered as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 Wednesday night.

Kansas 7, Rangers 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dean Halladay pitched three innings to help the Kansas City Royals overcome



Pittsburgh Pirate Tony Womack slides into second as the ball gets away from Florida Marlin shortstop Edgar Renteria during the first inning Wednesday.

# Devil Rays pick apart Randy Johnson in win over Mariners

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Devil Rays loaded their lineup with right-handed batters, then picked Randy Johnson apart hit by hit.

The expansion team scored four unearned runs in the seventh inning, led by Bobby Smith's tiebreaking single to come from behind to beat the Seattle Mariners 7-5 Wednesday night.

Angels 5, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Greg Anderson's two-run double in the ninth inning lifted the Anaheim

### American League

Angels to just their fifth win of July, a 5-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Wednesday night.

Anderson lined reliever Greg Maddux's first pick, just behind the right-field line to snap a 4-3 tie.

Indians 4, Red Sox 3

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome's 27th homer capped a three-run rally in the seventh and gave Charles Nagy his first win since May 31, a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday night.

### NFL

The Senior Open is the fourth in a series of events on the Senior Tour. Morgan won two of the first three — The Tradition, which finished on April 5, and the Fazio Senior Players Championship, which was completed July 12.

He also finished third in the PGA Seniors Championship on April 19 — behind Irwin and

### Yankees 13, Tigers 2

NEW YORK — Chuck Knoblauch, Darryl Strawberry and Jorge Posada each homered and Orlando Hernandez won for the fifth time in nine major league starts as the New York Yankees routed the Detroit Tigers 13-2 Wednesday.

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### Orioles 5, Athletics 4

BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro homered with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles their 12th win in 13 games.

Palmeiro hit a 2-2 pitch from Mike Fetters (1-4) over the center field wall for his 31st homer of the season and second in two games.

Hernandez (5-2) was staked to a 5-0 lead after two innings and when the Tigers narrowed the gap to 5-2, Knoblauch hit a three-run homer in the Yankees' third to make it 8-2.

# Gil Morgan shoots for another victory in Los Angeles area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gil Morgan loves L.A., and it's easy to understand why.

Morgan, who has won four tournaments in the Los Angeles area in the last 20 years, and who is the player to beat in the 1987 U.S. Senior Open, which begins today at the Riviera Country Club.

### Pro golf

A field of 156 is entered in the 72-hole event, which is held in the state of California for the first time, and if Morgan chokes up another victory here, he would accomplish something very special.

### Senior Open

The Senior Open is the fourth in a series of events on the Senior Tour. Morgan won two of the first three — The Tradition, which finished on April 5, and the Fazio Senior Players Championship, which was completed July 12.

He also finished third in the PGA Seniors Championship on April 19 — behind Irwin and

### Larry Nelson

Larry Nelson, a 21-year-old licensed optometrist who has never practiced in that profession due to his success as a golfer, is trying to become the first senior to win three majors in one year since Jack Nicklaus accomplished the feat seven years ago.

The last player on the PGA Tour to win three majors in one

### Ben Hogan

year was Ben Hogan, who did so in 1953.

"I always anticipated being fairly successful on the Senior Tour," said Morgan, who became eligible on Sept. 25, 1996 when he turned 50. "I think I've exceeded somewhat my expectations. I've won more tournaments and more money than I anticipated. It is amazing, isn't it?"

# YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Francis Davis — 733-0921, Ext. 229

## ALL-STAR AMERICANS



The Twin Falls Traveling All-Stars 11-and-12-year-old team took third place in the July 17 and 18 Treasure Valley All-Star tournament. The Americans are coached by Gary Leavitt, Jeff Alderson, and Dan West. The Americans, in no particular order, are Cory Jabrington, Aaron Banerka, Drew Bernhard, Steve Fisher, Alex Hill, Brady Jardine, Craig Leavitt, Todd Rehbein, Zach Schaefer, Scott Brown, Kenny Davidson, Jason Dyer, Ryan Egan, Riley Traveller (bat boy).

## ALL-STAR NATIONALS



The Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All-Stars 11-and-12-year-old Nationals took home a first-place trophy at a tournament in Ontario, Oregon/Fruitland, Idaho July 17-18. The team also took third place at an All-Star tournament on June 19-20 in Jerome. The team players, in no particular order, are Tim Mealer, Steve Turner, A.J. Stone, Luke Hawkins, Adam Palmer, John Humez, Kyle Peterson, Scott Brown, Kenny Davidson, Jason Dyer, Ryan Egan, Riley Traveller and Scott Kirkdorfer. The team is coached by Kurt Mealer and Revis Turner.

## ALL-STAR PIONEERS



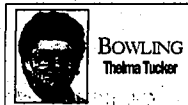
The Twin Falls Traveling All-Star Pioneer 9-and-10-old were consolation champions in the July 17 and 18 Treasure Valley All-Star tournament. The Pioneers are coached by Mark Schaal and Pat McManaman. The Pioneers are, in no particular order, Marcus Schaal, J.P. McManaman, Brent Little, Blake Nielson, Kevan Mikesell, N.Martin Maqueda, Bryant Zamarripa, Kade Hansen, Ryan Egan, Zach Schaefer, Scott Brown, Kenny Davidson, Jason Dyer, Riley Traveller (bat boy) and Kyle Little.

## Twin Falls tumbler heads to Australia

**TWIN FALLS** — Brandon Hempleman age 11 from Twin Falls, Idaho has been selected to compete for the USA Trampoline and Tumbling Team in the 1998 World Age Group Games in Sydney, Australia in October. Hempleman has been competing Trampoline and Tumbling for five years at Sage Gymnastics in Twin Falls. This year in the 1998 season, he has won all of the local

meets and is the Idaho State Champion. He also won at the First Security Games. Brandon competed in two USA Team Trials, one in Las Vegas, Nevada, and the second one in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the Olympic Training Center. In the first meet, he won the Double Mini event. In the second meet he placed sixth. He then was ranked fifth in the nation.

## Families that bowl together, stay together



**BOWLING**  
Thelma Tucker

To continue on last week's theme that families which play together, stay together — we have Matt Olson and Grandpa Felix McLemore. To begin with, Olson popped the buttons from Grandpa's shirt when he bowled 234, 247 and 233 games for a 714 series on July 13. Olson's highest game ever has been a 258, however, this is the highest series he has rolled. Olson first experienced bowling at the young age of 2 weeks when he went to the bowling center with his Mom and Grandpa, but did not get serious about the game until the age of 5. His favorite thing to do is, of course, bowl. Other hobbies include golf, wrestling and he is restoring a 1966 mustang. He will be a senior this coming year at Kimberly High School and loves school, regrettably summer vacations and sports dreads the thought of graduation.

Grandpa beams with pride each week as he bowls with his grandson. It should be mentioned that a year ago Grandpa Felix was recuperating from a heart attack. It's great to see him bowling at his usual great pace and, needless to say, Olsen is proud to have his company on the lanes. Matt is the son of Teresa and Jim Boehm. Olsen's "partner in crime," as he refers to him, is Dusty McCallister, who is a fellow team mate. McCallister bowls with Dad, Dirk McCallister on the summer time Adult/Junior League. Dusty has been bowling for about four years and Dirk for 6 years. Mom is Darla and can be seen watching them bowl each week. Fifteen year old Andrea Stansell proudly bowls each week with Mom and Dad, J.V. and Joy Mitchell. Stansell only started getting serious about bowling last December when he became a member of the High School Girls Bowling Team for Twin Falls and then joined the Major League at the Bowladrome for high school age bowlers. She bowled one other summer on an adult/junior league with Dad. Stansell carries a 142 average and her high game to date has been a 228 and her high series a 524. Dan and Lisa Allen can be seen every week bowling with 8-year-old Danielle and 10-year-old Josh. Both Josh and Danielle rolled the bowling ball when they were a mere 2 years old but joined leagues when they reached the age of 4. This is their third year on the adult/junior league.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### GOLF

#### Idaho Junior Golf Association Tourney

**BURLEY** — Here are the results of the Idaho Junior Golf Association tourney held at the Burley Golf Course on July 17 and 18. The winners are: 11 and 12 year olds (1) Deane Cochran, 14, 2nd Jay Chase, 16.2; 13 and 14 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 29.3 Jordan Adams, 31.9 9th; 15 and 16 year olds (1) Deane Cochran, 32.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 36.2; 17 and 18 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 19 and 20 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 21 and 22 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 23 and 24 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 25 and 26 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 27 and 28 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 29 and 30 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 31 and 32 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 33 and 34 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 35 and 36 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 37 and 38 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 39 and 40 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 41 and 42 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 43 and 44 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 45 and 46 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 47 and 48 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 49 and 50 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 51 and 52 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 53 and 54 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 55 and 56 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 57 and 58 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 59 and 60 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 61 and 62 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 63 and 64 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 65 and 66 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 67 and 68 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 69 and 70 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 71 and 72 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 73 and 74 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 75 and 76 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 77 and 78 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 79 and 80 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 81 and 82 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 83 and 84 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 85 and 86 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 87 and 88 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 89 and 90 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 91 and 92 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 93 and 94 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 95 and 96 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 97 and 98 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4; 99 and 100 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 37.4, 2nd Jay Chase, 37.4.

### RUNNING

#### Bull Run Run/Walk

**BULL RUN** — The Bull Run Run/Walk took place on July 19. The winners are: 5K (1) Cory Jabrington, 29.3; 10K (1) Cory Jabrington, 58.6; 15K (1) Cory Jabrington, 87.9; 20K (1) Cory Jabrington, 117.2; 25K (1) Cory Jabrington, 146.5; 30K (1) Cory Jabrington, 175.8; 35K (1) Cory Jabrington, 205.1; 40K (1) Cory Jabrington, 234.4; 45K (1) Cory Jabrington, 263.7; 50K (1) Cory Jabrington, 293.0; 55K (1) Cory Jabrington, 322.3; 60K (1) Cory Jabrington, 351.6; 65K (1) Cory Jabrington, 380.9; 70K (1) Cory Jabrington, 410.2; 75K (1) Cory Jabrington, 439.5; 80K (1) Cory Jabrington, 468.8; 85K (1) Cory Jabrington, 498.1; 90K (1) Cory Jabrington, 527.4; 95K (1) Cory Jabrington, 556.7; 100K (1) Cory Jabrington, 586.0.

### TENNIS

#### Twin Falls Adult League

**TWIN FALLS** — Here are the standings for the Twin Falls Adult League as of July 17. The winners are: 11 and 12 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 29.3; 13 and 14 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 58.6; 15 and 16 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 87.9; 17 and 18 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 117.2; 19 and 20 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 146.5; 21 and 22 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 175.8; 23 and 24 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 205.1; 25 and 26 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 234.4; 27 and 28 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 263.7; 29 and 30 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 293.0; 31 and 32 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 322.3; 33 and 34 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 351.6; 35 and 36 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 380.9; 37 and 38 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 410.2; 39 and 40 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 439.5; 41 and 42 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 468.8; 43 and 44 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 498.1; 45 and 46 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 527.4; 47 and 48 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 556.7; 49 and 50 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 586.0.

### SOFTBALL

#### Twin Falls Coed Softball

**TWIN FALLS** — Here are the standings for the Twin Falls Coed Softball as of July 17. The winners are: 11 and 12 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 29.3; 13 and 14 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 58.6; 15 and 16 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 87.9; 17 and 18 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 117.2; 19 and 20 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 146.5; 21 and 22 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 175.8; 23 and 24 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 205.1; 25 and 26 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 234.4; 27 and 28 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 263.7; 29 and 30 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 293.0; 31 and 32 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 322.3; 33 and 34 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 351.6; 35 and 36 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 380.9; 37 and 38 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 410.2; 39 and 40 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 439.5; 41 and 42 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 468.8; 43 and 44 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 498.1; 45 and 46 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 527.4; 47 and 48 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 556.7; 49 and 50 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 586.0.

### BURLEY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

**BURLEY** — Here are the results of the Burley Ladies Golf Association tourney held at the Burley Golf Course on July 17 and 18. The winners are: 11 and 12 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 29.3; 13 and 14 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 58.6; 15 and 16 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 87.9; 17 and 18 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 117.2; 19 and 20 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 146.5; 21 and 22 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 175.8; 23 and 24 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 205.1; 25 and 26 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 234.4; 27 and 28 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 263.7; 29 and 30 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 293.0; 31 and 32 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 322.3; 33 and 34 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 351.6; 35 and 36 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 380.9; 37 and 38 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 410.2; 39 and 40 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 439.5; 41 and 42 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 468.8; 43 and 44 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 498.1; 45 and 46 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 527.4; 47 and 48 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 556.7; 49 and 50 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 586.0.

### Idaho Junior Golf Association Tourney

**BURLEY** — Here are the results of the Idaho Junior Golf Association tourney held at the Burley Golf Course on July 17 and 18. The winners are: 11 and 12 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 29.3; 13 and 14 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 58.6; 15 and 16 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 87.9; 17 and 18 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 117.2; 19 and 20 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 146.5; 21 and 22 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 175.8; 23 and 24 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 205.1; 25 and 26 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 234.4; 27 and 28 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 263.7; 29 and 30 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 293.0; 31 and 32 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 322.3; 33 and 34 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 351.6; 35 and 36 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 380.9; 37 and 38 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 410.2; 39 and 40 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 439.5; 41 and 42 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 468.8; 43 and 44 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 498.1; 45 and 46 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 527.4; 47 and 48 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 556.7; 49 and 50 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 586.0.

### TRIATHLON

#### Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon

**SUN VALLEY** — Here are the results of the Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon held on July 19. The winners are: 11 and 12 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 29.3; 13 and 14 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 58.6; 15 and 16 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 87.9; 17 and 18 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 117.2; 19 and 20 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 146.5; 21 and 22 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 175.8; 23 and 24 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 205.1; 25 and 26 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 234.4; 27 and 28 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 263.7; 29 and 30 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 293.0; 31 and 32 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 322.3; 33 and 34 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 351.6; 35 and 36 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 380.9; 37 and 38 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 410.2; 39 and 40 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 439.5; 41 and 42 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 468.8; 43 and 44 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 498.1; 45 and 46 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 527.4; 47 and 48 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 556.7; 49 and 50 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 586.0.

### Magic Valley Church League

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Here are the results of the Magic Valley Church League tourney held on July 17. The winners are: 11 and 12 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 29.3; 13 and 14 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 58.6; 15 and 16 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 87.9; 17 and 18 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 117.2; 19 and 20 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 146.5; 21 and 22 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 175.8; 23 and 24 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 205.1; 25 and 26 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 234.4; 27 and 28 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 263.7; 29 and 30 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 293.0; 31 and 32 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 322.3; 33 and 34 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 351.6; 35 and 36 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 380.9; 37 and 38 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 410.2; 39 and 40 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 439.5; 41 and 42 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 468.8; 43 and 44 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 498.1; 45 and 46 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 527.4; 47 and 48 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 556.7; 49 and 50 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 586.0.

### RODEO

#### Healy Rodeo

**HEALY** — Here are the results of the Healy Rodeo held on July 17. The winners are: 11 and 12 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 29.3; 13 and 14 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 58.6; 15 and 16 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 87.9; 17 and 18 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 117.2; 19 and 20 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 146.5; 21 and 22 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 175.8; 23 and 24 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 205.1; 25 and 26 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 234.4; 27 and 28 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 263.7; 29 and 30 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 293.0; 31 and 32 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 322.3; 33 and 34 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 351.6; 35 and 36 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 380.9; 37 and 38 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 410.2; 39 and 40 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 439.5; 41 and 42 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 468.8; 43 and 44 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 498.1; 45 and 46 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 527.4; 47 and 48 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 556.7; 49 and 50 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 586.0.

### Snake River Cable

**SNAKE RIVER** — Here are the results of the Snake River Cable tourney held on July 17. The winners are: 11 and 12 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 29.3; 13 and 14 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 58.6; 15 and 16 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 87.9; 17 and 18 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 117.2; 19 and 20 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 146.5; 21 and 22 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 175.8; 23 and 24 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 205.1; 25 and 26 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 234.4; 27 and 28 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 263.7; 29 and 30 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 293.0; 31 and 32 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 322.3; 33 and 34 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 351.6; 35 and 36 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 380.9; 37 and 38 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 410.2; 39 and 40 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 439.5; 41 and 42 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 468.8; 43 and 44 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 498.1; 45 and 46 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 527.4; 47 and 48 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 556.7; 49 and 50 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 586.0.

### RACING

#### 10th Annual Jackpot 200

**10TH ANNUAL JACKPOT 200** — Here are the results of the 10th Annual Jackpot 200 held on July 17. The winners are: 11 and 12 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 29.3; 13 and 14 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 58.6; 15 and 16 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 87.9; 17 and 18 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 117.2; 19 and 20 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 146.5; 21 and 22 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 175.8; 23 and 24 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 205.1; 25 and 26 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 234.4; 27 and 28 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 263.7; 29 and 30 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 293.0; 31 and 32 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 322.3; 33 and 34 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 351.6; 35 and 36 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 380.9; 37 and 38 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 410.2; 39 and 40 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 439.5; 41 and 42 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 468.8; 43 and 44 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 498.1; 45 and 46 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 527.4; 47 and 48 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 556.7; 49 and 50 year olds (1) Cory Jabrington, 586.0.

### Let us know

**LET US KNOW** — If you have any news, photos, or information for the sports section, please contact Francis Davis at 733-0921, Ext. 229.

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**POOR**



In honor of courage:  
Joslin Field honors first  
Magic Valley WWII casu-  
alty Page C6

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, July 23, 1998

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Cain's pledge boosts economic campaign

**TWIN FALLS** - A pledge by Cain's Home Furnishings boosted an economic development campaign to its \$1.5 million goal Wednesday afternoon.

Because of that success, Lockheed Martin Technologies will kick in another \$100,000 to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Business Plus II campaign. Lockheed is manager of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratories, already pledged \$250,000.

"I've already pledged money," said Mark Bergheton, campaign development director.

The money will fund a five-year economic development program with a goal of creating 1,000 jobs at new and existing businesses.

The campaign was \$150,000 away from its goal last week. But \$120,000 was raised from volunteers calling businesses Tuesday and Wednesday. Earlier in the week, another \$30,000 was pledged.

But Business Plus II isn't over yet.

"The campaign goes on until the end of the month, and we're trying to get all the remaining businesses on board," said Bergheton, an employee of an Atlanta company hired by the chamber to lead the fund-raising.

A celebration party is scheduled at Blue Lakes-Country Club July 30.

### Hit the beach, party at the bandshell in City Park

**TWIN FALLS** - Bring your flip flops, flower shirt and sunglasses to City Park tonight for the Bandshell Beach Party.

That's this week's theme for the Twin Falls Municipal Band's free weekly concert, which will feature songs inspired by the beach.

Audience members are invited to wear clothes they would wear to the beach. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

### TF City Council meets today to review budget

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will meet today to review the proposed 1998-99 city budget.

The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone is welcome.

### Air Force officer killed in motorcycle accident

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Maj. James H. Spear, commander of the 366th Transportation Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base, was killed in a motorcycle accident near Salt Lake City.

Spear, 37, hit some loose gravel on Interstate 80 and lost control of his bike, which was traveling west, U.S. Air Force officials said.

Spear's home is Peytonburg, Ky. He was assigned to the Idaho base in 1997 and on June 8, 1998, assumed control of the squadron.

### TF County residents can dispose of pesticides

**TWIN FALLS** - County residents can get rid of old or unusable pesticides this summer in a state Department of Agriculture collection program.

Residents have until Aug. 7 to bring any unusable agricultural chemicals to the Twin Falls County Weed Control Office at 450 Sixth Ave. W.

All material must be accompanied by product name, amount, whether it is liquid or dry, container type and size, manufacturer, active ingredient and signal word.

For more information, call the Weed Bureau at 734-9000.

### Twin Falls man receives national award

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** - A former student body president at Twin Falls High School was honored here this week by a national group of legislative officers.

Jeff Young, secretary of the legislative budget and policy analysis at Idaho's Legislative Services Office, is one of two receiving the award, given by the National Association of Legislative Fiscal Officers.

The honor comes in recognition of Young's "technical, policy and public skills" as a representative of the state of Idaho.

Young is the son of Donald and Doris Young of Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# St. Benedicts plans renovations

## St. Alphonse group negotiates purchase of St. Benedicts dialysis unit

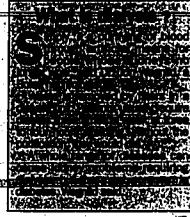
By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - The dialysis unit at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome could be sold and moved, with Twin Falls a logical location.

The Saint Alphonse Nephrology Centers of Boise plans a new dialysis center with expansion capability of up to 15 stations, or twice as many as the St. Benedicts unit, the Jerome-based group said.

Though the site of a new unit hasn't been decided, Twin Falls is a logical spot because that's where most of the dialysis patients are located, said Dr. Jon Waglund with Idaho Nephrology Associates, a private doctors group in Boise.

The doctors group and the



nonprofit Saint Alphonse Regional Medical Center own Saint Alphonse Nephrology Centers, which in turn owns and operates dialysis units in Burley, Boise, Nampa and Ontario, Ore. Wherever the unit is built, St.

Benedicts plans its own expansion with the sale proceeds.

The location of a new dialysis center is still under negotiation, said Janelle Gammon, Saint Alphonse Regional Medical Center vice president of corporate development in Boise. What exactly will be purchased from St. Benedicts also is among the terms being negotiated.

"There is still a whole host of things to work through," she said. But she expected a final agreement to be reached by August if not sooner.

"We're looking at better ways to serve the whole population of south central Idaho that need dialysis services," Gammon said.

The Nephrology Centers have provided dialysis service at St. Benedicts since 1982. The service consists of medical director-

ship and oversight, such as making sure the patients have good care plans, said Mike Wittermoed, St. Benedicts administrator.

St. Benedicts owns the equipment and staffs the dialysis unit, which services 40 ongoing patients, he said.

The Nephrology Centers were first responsible for bringing dialysis to the Magic Valley. In the 1980s, Boise physicians saw a number of patients from the

nonprofit St. Benedicts who had better primary-care services to meet demands of a growing patient population, he said. That includes new private rooms and equipment, such as fetal monitors in its obstetrics unit with an estimated price tag of \$200,000 to \$250,000.

Around the nation, large for-profit corporations, which also

manufacture dialysis units, are opening centers and putting locals centers out of business, Waglund said.

"We are interested in keeping the control in the local community," he said.

An independent firm will be hired to help put a value on the dialysis unit for a fair price, Wittermoed said.

With money from a sale, along with donations, hospital capital and borrowed resources, the nonprofit St. Benedicts will better primary-care services to meet demands of a growing patient population, he said. That includes new private rooms and equipment, such as fetal monitors in its obstetrics unit with an estimated price tag of \$200,000 to \$250,000.

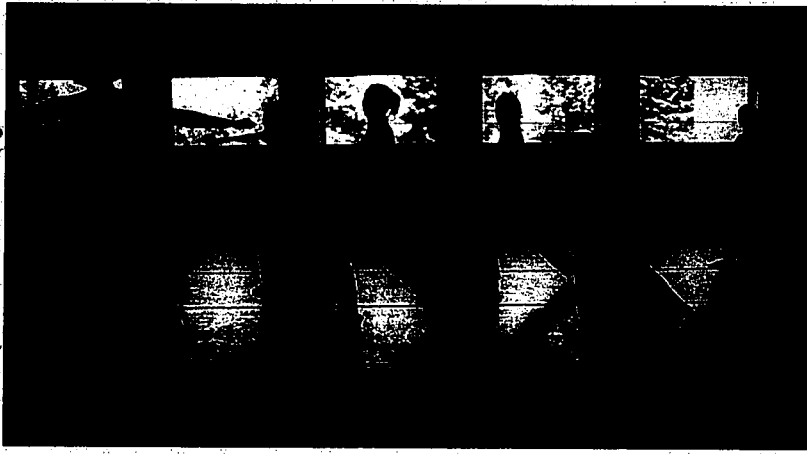
"We had to respond to the needs of the community. We had to go where the people were," he said. "From that, it just grew."

The centers opened a unit in Burley last year.

Around the nation, large for-profit corporations, which also

See also DIALYSIS, Page C3

## DANCING FEAT



Students at the 21st annual Summer Dance Workshop learn a few new steps in a class taught by Rafael Garcia at CSI on Wednesday. Students spend at least five hours a day honing their skills in ballet or modern dance.

# Craig grills Energy nominee Richardson

By Sean Gorman  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** - Though Sen. Larry Craig joined senators in praising Energy Secretary nominee Bill Richardson's record in energy issues, it was the administration's record on nuclear waste that left him frustrated at Senate confirmation hearing, Wednesday.

Craig, 37, has said he will oppose any nominee to head the Energy Department, unless that person is empowered to negotiate with Congress on how to remove commercial nuclear waste housed at sites across the country.

"This administration has not worked with Congress, will not work with Congress, and has gagged its secretaries towards on the issues of an interim storage facility," Craig said.

Craig has been one of the most avid supporters to get an interim site to house the spent nuclear fuel established in Nevada. The government is researching whether or not to build a permanent repository for the nuclear waste nearby at Yucca Mountain.

The administration opposes the interim site proposal. The administration is pursuing Nevada repository as directed by Congress in 1987. Nevada opposes the proposed Yucca Mountain repository and Craig's proposed interim site, which passed the Senate earlier this year but stalled in the House.

"You should bring a letter from the president of the United States giving your full portfolio to negotiate in the area of nuclear waste and interim storage facility," Craig told Richardson. "You're the man who's been touted around the world as the negotiator."

Richardson, the United Nations ambas-

sador, put some of his own diplomatic skills to work.

He promised that a scientific study to determine whether Yucca Mountain is suitable for taking the waste will be completed by the end of the year.

"I pledge to you Senator we will make that deadline," Richardson said. "The decision will be made on science not politics."

Craig was not swayed. He asked what the government would do with the waste in the meantime.

"In other words, what you're telling me is that you don't know what you will be doing between now and 2010 with the waste you are obligated to take."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has said current storage facilities at commercial nuclear power reactors around the country are safe for the foreseeable future.

## Authorities crack down on sex offenders who don't register

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOISE** - While sheriff's deputies in Ada County have arrested 15 sex offenders for failing to re-register, local sheriffs haven't made any such arrests yet.

Cassia County Sheriff's Capt. Jim Higgins said he's waiting for a final list from the Bureau of Criminal Identification, which will identify offenders who haven't re-registered.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Capt. Ike Maxson is doing the same.

Maxson said he has a list of unregistered offenders, but some could have moved and registered in another county. By waiting for the state's final list, the Sheriff's office will know for sure which people to look for, he said.

The Sexual Offender Registration Notification and Community Rights-To-Know Act, which went into effect July 1,

required all adult and juvenile sex offenders over 13 at the time of conviction to register with county sheriffs by July 10.

In addition to adding the juvenile registry for the first time, the new law requires that adult offenders register annually.

They can petition to have their names removed after 10 years.

For the first time, the new law also makes the registry names easily available to any person.

Ada County officials said the arrests were designed to send a message to nearly 200 adults and juveniles who have not registered.

"We mean business," Lt. Ted Bowers said. "If the law requires you to register and you haven't, your civil count on being arrested."

## Rupert murder suspect declines public defender

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The man charged with the murder of an 18-year-old Rupert boy last year is being held on a \$1 million bond in the Mini-Cassita Criminal Justice Center.

Martin Fernandez, 21, was arrested Tuesday along with two other men after a high-speed chase that started in North Burley and ended on foot in a Minidoka County grain field.

Fernandez declined a public defender in his arraignment in Magistrate Court Wednesday afternoon, but had not hired a private attorney.

He is charged with killing Gustave Tofolla, who was found dead in the trunk of his car last December, wrapped in garbage bags and a quilt and with several gunshot wounds.

Deputies also arrested Rodney

Lalame, 57, of Albuquerque, who was driving the car during the chase. Lalame was arraigned on charges of aggravated assault on an officer and felony eluding in Minidoka County, and on a charge of possession of drugs in Cassia County, during a search at the jail, about .65 grams of methamphetamine were found on him. He is being held on a \$10,000 bond and the public defender's office was assigned to take his case.

Acting on a Crimestoppers tip, Cassia County sheriff's deputies and detectives closed in on Fernandez, while he and two other suspects were parked at Burger King on Overland Avenue in Burley.

Warrants had been issued in January for Fernandez after Tofolla's body was found in a car trunk west of the Rat River Store. An autopsy revealed

See also SUSPECT, Page C3

# Hispanic students struggle

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**RUPERT** - It is hard to tell which is the gloomiest news: most disheartening in a new national report on lagging academic achievement in the Hispanic community.

Leaders of the National Council of La Raza declared Latino education in a crisis in releasing the report at this week's national convention in Philadelphia.

"Yes, we face a serious crisis in Hispanic education, but we don't have to accept this education gap as a permanent reality," La Raza President Raul Yzaguirre said.

A 30 percent drop in scores compared to 8 percent among white students and 13 percent among blacks.

Just 21 percent enrollment of Hispanic 3-year-olds in pre-primary educational programs compared to 40 percent for whites and 41 percent for blacks.

A 103 percent increase in school suspensions for Hispanic students from 1988 to 1994 compared to a 69 percent increase for blacks and a 37 percent increase for whites.

The problems run the spectrum from early childhood education enrollment and participation in gifted and talented programs to dropout rates and school suspension.

"One of the most troubling findings of our research is that from the very beginning, Hispanic children seem to start on an uneven playing field," Yzaguirre said.

Locally, the Minidoka and Cassia County school districts are doing what they can to improve Hispanic students.

Programs in Minidoka County include the 30-year-old migrant education program and English as Second Language classes, district federal programs directed by Pete Espinosa said. The district also is starting new programs, such as the Young Readers Program, in which Hispanic students as young as 1-3 are learning to enjoy reading.

This fall, the district will begin an Even Start program, in which Hispanic pre-schoolers and their parents will learn English and social skills, Espinosa said. That way, the parents can continue helping the students learn away from school.

In Cassia County, the Newcomer Center will start this fall to cater to Hispanic students. They will take a crash course in English while studying other key subjects. Eventually, the students can make an easy transition back to regular schools.

"I feel real positive about the way we're going," Espinosa said. "We're always looking at ways to assist the Hispanic population. We're going to get that if we keep innovative programs going."

The national study, a 110-page statistical analysis, says that while Hispanics have made some

See also STUDENTS, Page C3

COPY



MAGIC VALLEY

Parents want closed campus in Jerome

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Parent Lee Slack this week asked the Jerome School Board to reconsider the high school's recently adopted open-campus policy.

"The kids will want to go the Burger King and McDonald's," both some distance from the campus, she said. "I don't want kids killed or injured by reckless drivers while trying to hurry to get back to school on time during the lunch break."

Superintendent Jim Cobble acknowledged the lunch break is only 40 minutes. However, the board spent a year dealing with this issue. And between 200 and 300 kids legitimately can leave campus for work or seminary classes, and seniors who have filled most of their credits required to graduate can't have to stay on campus all day.

"With a student population of 300-400, it's not realistic to have a 30-minute lunch break. We need to figure to try to determine who can

and can't leave the campus legitimately. I want the administrators to be educators rather than spending their time policing the kids."

Cobble said the second school call the high school a penal institution with the closed campus.

Board member Alice Thibault told Slack the open campus does not mean students can run wild. The students still need hall passes and have to account for their whereabouts during the school day. The open campus only affects the lunch hour.

Board member L. Taylor Brown said many students get married right out of high school and start families. They go to work and are expected to be adults.

"We have to start trusting them in high school," Brown said. "We can't just suddenly kick them out into the world."

Once the novelty of the freedom to go up town to have lunch wears off, the numbers of kids leaving campus should lower, Cobble said.

"If the open campus doesn't work we can close the campus again," he said.

Also Tuesday evening, the Jerome School Board elected Eric Steigers as chairman and Connie Bernsen as vice chairman. New members Thibault of Zone 1 and Bernsen of Zone 5 were sworn into office.

The new board then scheduled the year's meeting date for 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Jerome Public Library year-round. Notices of special meetings will be posted on the front door of the district administration office at 107 W. Third St., the front foyer of the county courthouse and the south doors of the Jerome Public Library.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-3670.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Bellevue Council to hold workshop

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue City Council will hold a workshop on the 1998-99 budget when it meets at 7 p.m. today in City Hall.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to amend Bellevue's street-standard ordinance to reflect a 5-foot pedestrian lane and a 5-foot bicycle lane. Other city business includes a city-parks update, streets, the North End LID and water.

The meeting is open to the public.

Jackpot meeting rescheduled

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot Advisory Board meeting that was canceled because of lack of a quorum has been rescheduled for Monday.

The meeting will commence at 5:30 p.m. in the Jackpot fire station's training room. All board members indicated they would be present at this meeting. The public is invited.

Mercy Housing buys TF project

TWIN FALLS — Mercy Housing, a nonprofit Nampa organization, has purchased an affordable-housing project in Twin Falls for about \$12 million with part of the money going to improve the project. Mercy Housing purchased the 38-unit Willwood

complex at 542 Harrison St. from Wills Inc. of Twin Falls.

"It's very exciting. That means the units will continue to be affordable for these people and they won't have to go to fair-market rents. They'll be able to stay in their homes," said Mary Lovett with Mercy Housing.

Among the funding sources were U.S. Housing and Urban Development administered by the Idaho Housing and Finance Authority, Mercy's own funding program and a price reduction by the owner, Lovett said.

About \$200,000 of the purchase price will pay for improvements, such as roofing, carpeting and a playground, she said.

Residents pay no more than 30 percent of their income for rents, which won't change under Mercy's ownership, she said.

Another addition will be the organization's program to help residents become more economically independent and self-sufficient, Lovett said. Mercy Housing first began talks with Wills Inc. in late 1996, but federal funding was a holdup in the deal.

The organization also owns 248 affordable-housing units in Twin Falls, Nampa, Mountain Home, Moscow and American Falls, Lovett said.

Compiled from staff reports

Richfield School Board plans supplementary levy

The Times-News

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School Board passed a budget of \$3.29 million for the 1998-99

school year.

This is a decrease from last year's budget by \$87,186. The decrease is attributed to an expired supplemental levy.

The Richfield school district will ask voters to approve another supplemental levy Aug. 13. The levy would be for \$150,000, said School Board clerk Vera Lea Jay.

FILER CRIME WATCH

The Times-News

FILER — The Filer Crime Watch report for June 21 through July 17 includes:

- Arrests
  - Daniel A. Garza, 21, Castleford, driving without privileges, driving under the influence of alcohol.
  - Mario Hernandez, 20, Buhl, driving without privileges, minor consumption of alcohol.
  - Edward A. Duncan, 38, Boise, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving on an expired driver's license.
  - Christopher J. Sterner, 21,

Twin Falls, driving without privileges.

James X. Myers, 29, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, failure to purchase a driver's license.

Misdemeanor citations
 Ana P. Vargas, 23, Buhl, failure to purchase driver's license.

Miguel R. Aguayo, 39, Buhl,

driving with an expired driver's license.

Josephine M. Rogerson, possession of inhalants.

Howard E. Springs, 29, Filer, driving without privileges.

William E. Thompson, 49, Twin Falls, driving without privileges.

Rhonda A. Vincent, Filer, failure to purchase a driver's license. Thirty-seven infraction citations were issued.

The Filer Crime Report is provided by the Filer Police Department and printed by The Times-News as a public service. If you would like to see a crime report from your local law-enforcement agency, contact that agency or The Times-News.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 276, 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.

BURLEY



Fred Evans

Fred Evans, 84-year-old Burley resident died Tuesday, July 21, 1998, at the Burley Care Center in Burley.

He was born Aug. 7, 1913, at Mapleton, Utah, the son of James Thomas and Beatrice Whiting Evans. He attended school in Burley where he graduated from Burley High School. He married Gladys Boatman in 1933 in Rupert and their marriage was later solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple. Their marriage of 65 years was happy and full of wonderful times with family and friends, both at their home and at Magic Reservoir. Fred moved to California where he resided and was employed by the Safeway for eleven years. He returned to Burley in 1944. He hauled milk for Jerome Co-op for 32 years and later was car salesman for Frunk Motor in Burley until his full retirement. He was an avid fisherman, hunter, and snowmobiler. Fred was loved by all who knew him and had a wonderful sense of humor. He was a good husband and an exemplary father.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys of Burley, two daughters, Kareena Lyons and Marilyn Smith, both of Boise, a son, James (Jim) Evans of Rupert, a sister, Maye Stanley of Burley, a brother, J. D. Evans of Lake Oswego, Ore.; 12 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, July 25, 1998, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Garth Williams, officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 224 West Main Street in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Burley Care Center or to a favorite charity.

ALPINE, UTAH



Irene S. Ferguson

Irene S. Ferguson, age 76, died Monday, July 20, 1998, at her home in Alpine, Utah, of natural causes.

She was born Aug. 5, 1921, in Twin Falls. She married Roy Theodore Ferguson on March 8, 1942 in Olympia, Wash. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. After their marriage, they lived in Washington, Buhl and Twin Falls before moving to Utah. She was a member of the LDS Church and loved to read, sew and care for her grandchildren.

Irene is survived by her husband of Alpine, son, Roy Alan (Colleen) Ferguson of Rancho Mirage, Calif. daughters, Deborah (Steve) Hillier of Granada, Calif., Suzette (Jeff) Mitchell of American Fork and Denise Davis of Robertson; 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, brother, Robert (Adele) Stoddard of Twin Falls; sisters, Fieora (Arnold) Hann of Buhl and Dorothy Tanner of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Claudia Ferguson.

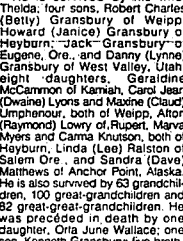
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 25, 1998, at the Twin Falls Sunset Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Wing Mortuary in Lent, Utah.

HEYBURN

Charles M. Gransbury — Charles Marlon Gransbury, 86-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away on Tuesday, July 21, 1998, at his home in Heyburn.

He was born Feb. 21, 1912, in Burley to Charles Wesley and Jennie Louise Parrott Gransbury. He attended school in Paul. He married Theida Lorene Lowder on Sept. 26, 1929, in Idaho. They were married by John Harrington. Charles was a self-employed heavy equipment operator, logger and he farmed with his brother. He was very hard working. He enjoyed his garden especially in

DECLO



Mildred Barlow Lind

Mildred Barlow Lind, a 93-year-old Declo resident, died Tuesday, July 21, 1998, at the Rock Haven Retirement Home in Oakley.

She was born Oct. 26, 1900, in Elma, Utah, the daughter of Joseph Smith Barlow and Elizabeth Hanson Barlow. Mildred attended schools in Elma, Grouse Creek and Logan, Utah. She married Raymond A. Lind on Sept. 28, 1932, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They operated a cattle ranch in Lynn, Utah, until they retired and moved to Declo. She was an active member in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by four daughters, Amy (Bill) Babbitt and Anita Frazier, both of Oakley, Lucille (Ray) Firth of Paul and Nita (Blaine) Partington of Logan, Utah; one son, Eldon (Mildred Jean) Lind of Declo; 22 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and 24 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 27, 1998, at the Declo LDS Chapel, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Neil Harper officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

SERVICES

Lottie Anderson of Jerome, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Elsie Hogan of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at the Baneroff LDS church; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Roy Ramsey of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Rupert; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Arthur Handy of Nehalem, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Nehalem; an open house will follow at the Wheeler

on the Bay Lodge (Waud's Funeral Home in Tillamook, Ore.).

Kathleen Ryan of Ketchum,

memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Ester Phillips — TWIN FALLS — Ester Phillips, 92, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, July 21, 1998, at Bridgeview Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Anna S. Hunter — BURLEY — Anna Salmonsen Hunter of Burley, died Monday, July 20, 1998, at the Vista Care Center in Burley. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 24,

1998, at the Taylor Cemetery in Alder, Mont., with Bishop Dawes Lott officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Frank W. Saunders — JEROME — Frank William Saunders, 83, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 21, 1998, at his home.

No service is planned. Cremation is under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of Rupert. Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted. Alan Johnson of Murtaugh.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted. Pamela Bradshaw of Burley; Courtney Barendrecht and Kathleen Weiss, both of Rupert; Debbie Emmett of Heyburn and Stephanie Kunzler of Paul.

Released. Michelle Campbell, Ardella Miller, Mabel Owens and Marvin Tilley, all of Burley; Stephanie Kunzler of Paul; Marty Vantassel of Filer and April Wilson.

Births. A baby was born to Kelly and Stephanie Kunzler of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names omitted at patients' request. Released. Marivel Gutierrez of Rupert and Guadalupe Torres of Paul.

Released. Zacharias Acevedo, Mireya Rideout, Max Jones and Christopher Delgado, all of Rupert. Births. A son was born to Guadalupe O. and Heriberto Torres.

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# Overland Bridge work delayed

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—Construction on the Overland Bridge has been delayed at least another three months.

The Idaho Transportation Board voted to pull all five construction bids for the project. Though there was an apparent low bidder, Harcon Inc. from Spokane, Wash., no contracts had

been awarded. Resident Engineer Andrea Storjohann said.

But because the low bidder did not meet federal regulations for minority hiring, the board decided to throw out all bids and start over.

Board member Leon Smith said the vote was prompted by the transportation department's use of federal money for the new bridge.

"We were fearful we could

jeopardize federal funds if we awarded the contract," he said. "Besides we had already stretched the time limits on this process so we decided get rid of these bids and begin again."

But it's not a significant setback. The new bidding process has been put on the fast track. "We may loose a little bit of time, but we're still going to get it done," District Engineer Devin Rigby said. "This is still a high priority for the department."

Rigby estimated construction could start, barring any other problems, by the middle of October.

"We have directions to get this re-advertised by the middle or end of August," he said. "With a big project like this there are always going to be little set backs and delays, it's expected."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 671-3042.

# Local Habitat effort looks for assistance

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT**—After about a year and a half of working to form a Mini-Cassia affiliate of Habitat for Humanity, local organizers are getting close.

But they need a little help. "We have to have the committee staffed and working," said Chuck Meyer, one of the local leaders in the project. The group hopes to be official by the first of next year, with each of the six committees running strong.

"We're making progress," he said. "It seems to be awful slow, but we're making progress."

Habitat for Humanity has built more than 2,000 affordable homes since the group's internet web page. More than 10 affiliates exist in Idaho.

The group mostly builds single-unit houses, Meyer said, and that's most likely the kind of housing it would construct in Mini-Cassia.

"I'll tell you," he said, "there are people here that need affordable housing."

But that's not all it's about. "There is a need for affordable housing," board member Lloyd Smith said. "But more than that need is the need for people to come together and work towards a common goal."

Paul United Methodist Church Minister Steve Wardrum agreed, saying the effort bridges the gaps that social status, race and creed too often create.

"You feel it's really something that's worth your time and effort," said Wardrum, who recently committed even more time by taking over the group's



For more on the international Habitat for Humanity, visit The Times-News Online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on NewsLinks.

## Habitat for Humanity

Mini-Cassia Habitat for Humanity organizers are meeting at 7 tonight with those interested in helping the group become an official affiliate. Volunteers are needed to be assigned to their churches, words or service organization, and to sit on each of the following committees: building, family selection, family nurture, church relations, site selection and development. The meeting will be at the Prose Chapel, at the corner of 8th and B streets in Rupert.

secretary position. "You really just feel people wanting to work together, no matter what kind of fences lay between them."

The organizers are also searching for folks who want to help, but not sit through meetings, Meyer said. They hope to have a liaison at every church, ward and service or social organization in the area to keep all Mini-Cassias informed of the Habitat for Humanity.

"To build one house is going to take a tremendous amount of people," Smith said. "That's the goal."

## SWING IT!



Six-year-old Israel Yanez holds on as he swings his bat to a near-horizontal position Wednesday evening in Rupert. Behind him is his 3-year-old brother Emmanuel.

DAVID LEE/The Times-News

## Court: States can't regulate cattle pollution on federal land

## Students

Continued from C1  
small gains in the past decade, education levels from pre-primary school to post-secondary institutions are insufficient to be competitive in the current economy. And the implications reach far beyond the nation's 29-million Hispanics, who make up about 11 percent of the population. Projected to overtake blacks as the nation's largest minority

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — In a defeat for environmentalists, the federal appeals court for nine Western states ruled Wednesday that states cannot regulate water pollution from cattle grazing on federal lands. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a federal judge's ruling in 1996 that required a ranching couple in Oregon, who wanted to graze 50

group by 2005. Hispanics are employed in 40 percent of the jobs created since 1992, the report stated. "If we fail to close this educational gap, our economy will face the crisis," Yaguirre said. Raul Gonzalez, La Raza's education policy analyst, said the economic realities and the increased immigrant population combine to make the dropout situation difficult to tackle.

head of cattle in the Malheur National Forest, to meet state conditions for reducing pollution of nearby salmon streams. Environmental groups, who felt that federal regulation was lax, hoped the ruling would lead to reductions in grazing on the vast federal land holdings in the West and its effects on water quality. The ruling has been applied only to grazing in

"Many migrant workers don't get the chance to go to school because they have to work," Gonzalez said. "A strength of our community has been our high work force participation but in this case, it comes at the cost of our education." The study said that if Hispanics reached the same levels as white students, about \$10 billion would be added to the economy in tax revenues annually.

Oregon but could have been extended to such activities as logging and mining on federal lands. But the appeals court said the federal Clean Water Act authorizes states to require permits only for "point sources" of water pollution, like pipes, and not for runoff from cattle grazing or other agricultural operations.

## Suspect

Continued from C1  
Tafolla had died of multiple gunshot wounds. Sheriff Billy Crystal said informants were largely responsible for furthering the homicide investigation. When officers approached the vehicle, Laleme bolted into the Job Service parking lot across 500 South. Crystal said Wednesday morning. Crystal said officers had him

## 3 Ogden men arrested in drug bust

**BURLEY**—Three Ogden, Utah, men were being held at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center Wednesday after local, state and federal law enforcement agents arrested them and seized about \$12,000 worth of cocaine, the sheriff said. Omar Tullido, 22, Alfredo Orozco, 18, and Francisco Luriano, 23, were all charged with possession with the intent to deliver one pound of cocaine. FBI and state officers from

Idaho and Utah had worked on the case for at least several weeks, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. Undercover agents set up a buy at Travel Stop 216 on east 216 of Interstate 84. The three men arrived in a vehicle with the cocaine, Crystal said, dropping one man off and then leaving again. Officers arrested the lone man at the convenience store and the others in the car on state Highway 77. "Additional arrests will be forthcoming," said a Cassia sheriff's release.

## Dialysis

Continued from C1  
In the past year, the hospital has helped deliver 350 babies, a 25 percent increase in the past two years. "That is our primary concern because our obstetric business has been growing over the past couple of years," he said. If the dialysis unit moves out,

physician offices could move in, Wittermoed said. There also could be an opportunity to expand hours of its urgent care, an after-hours clinic. The clinic is open from 5 to 9 p.m. but sees 20 to 30 patients per night, and there is demand for more service, he said. Other improvements would

come in the areas of early diagnosis of osteoporosis and heart disease, and surgery equipment, Wittermoed said. St. Benedict's should be able to convert the value of the dialysis unit for expansion to meet the changing health care needs of the community while assuring continued dialysis care for the residents

of Jerome and this region, board chairman Theresa May said in a news release. Saint Alphonsus hospital also has a management contract with St. Benedict's. Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

temporarily blocked in the Job Service parking lot, but Laleme was able to escape and in doing so hit two vehicles, narrowly missing Detective Alan Smith, who was on foot. Officers pursued Laleme along 500 South and pushed his vehicle off the road into a grain field when he slowed to make the turn at the intersection at 1150 West. Fernandez ran into the grain

field and was captured after a 15- to 20-minute chase, Crystal said. Fernandez is being charged with first-degree murder. Christopher Ybarra, 20, of Burley, a passenger in the vehicle, was arrested at the scene on two Cassia County warrants of failing to appear on grand theft by possession charges and bail jumping. Ybarra is being held on \$25,000 bond.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Feds say pyramid victims will be refunded

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 15,000 people around the world who lost money in an Internet pyramid scheme will receive refund checks of \$300 to \$500 this week in a civil settlement, federal regulators said Wednesday.

Speaker appears in Ketchum

Lauren Fins talks about the historical experience of women

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Lauren Fins explores the historical experience of women in a multimedia presentation tonight.

Information: What: Women's Work and the Land: Presentation by Lauren Fins. Where: At the Church of the Epiphany. When: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost: Suggested \$15 donation to the Environmental Resource Center.

excerpts from diaries, letters, oral histories and published writings to bring to life these women's stories.

A number of reasons led Fins to this topic. "This was a way to get at women's history, and I wanted to give a different perspective," Fins said.

She also directs a literacy improvement cooperative with 20 members. Her theatrical experience, which she incorporates into tonight's presentation, includes the Jewish Children's Center in New York, the Idaho Repertory Theater, the Moscow Community Theater, and Washington State University's Summer Palace.

Kempthorne defends appearing in just 1 debate

BOISE (AP) — Republican Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday defended his decision to participate in just one debate with his opponents for governor, citing his continuing responsibilities in the U.S. Senate.



late October debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club and broadcast statewide by Idaho Public Television.

SEVERE AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1998

LOCATED: from center of Gooding, Idaho 1 1/2 miles north to Strain & Butler Irrigation, 3/4 miles east (last 1/4 mile is down lane) Watch for the blue & white Masters Auction signs!

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LYLE MASTERS Auctioneers: Gary Osborne, Carl Van Tassel, Lamar Loveland. Buhl, Idaho. (208) 543-5227, (208) 434-5350, (208) 439-3405, (208) 436-9863.

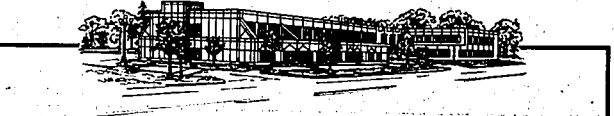
RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1998. Location: Richfield Schools Bus Barn - Richfield, Idaho. Watch for JMA Auction Signs.

ANOTHER IN THE MIX AUCTION AUCTION LUNCH AVAILABLE STAN JOHNSON 626 Broadway - Buhl, Idaho. SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1998 AT 11:00 AM.

HAROLD & LAURA STOLTZ ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, July 25, 1998. Location: at 408 3rd Avenue East, Jerome, Idaho, 3 blocks north of the stop light in Jerome, three hours right. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION SIGNS!

Buhl School Board picks new readers

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent. BUHL — The Buhl School Board Tuesday re-elected trustee Audrey Ross of Zone 3.



The Physicians of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital are pleased to welcome Francis Geissler, Ph.D., M.D. Specializing in Ophthalmology (Medical and surgical treatment of the eye)

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Dr. Geissler is a graduate of the University of Washington School of Medicine and School of Public Health and Community Medicine. He completed his residency at the Storm Eye Institute, Medical University of South Carolina.

To schedule an appointment call: (208) 733-3700 ext. 269

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COMICS

**Parents**  
By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS HOW I HAVE IT FIGURED: IF THERE ARE THREE KIDS IN A FAMILY, EACH KID HAS 33 1/3% RIGHTS.

90%, 5%, 5%!

SO YOU'D BETTER CHECK YOUR FIGURES AGAIN...

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

WELL, DID IT'S OVER, WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

I'M STILL HERE!

ARE YOU READY FOR THAT?

YES, I'M STAYING IN THE HOUSE, BUT I'LL GO TO THE STORES THAT LET YOU BUY...

WE SHARRED A BED FOR OVER 50 YEARS.

THIS SIDE WAS HER SIDE - THAT SIDE WAS MINE.

LAST NIGHT... I SLEPT IN THE MIDDLE.

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

NO ONE SUSPECTS THAT THE REAL BOSS IS IN A PRISON TUBE ON MY SPACESHIP.

IS IT OKAY IF I WEAR SHORTS?

SURE. I ONLY CARE ABOUT THE QUALITY OF YOUR WORK.

IF OUR BOSS WERE REPLACED BY AN ALIEN, WOULD THAT BE A BAD THING?

IT DEPENDS ON THE ALIEN.

**Blondie**  
By Dan Young & Stan Drake

HOW DO TWO-WHEELER EXACTLY, BUT SOMEHOW IT WORKS...?

I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY, BUT SOMEHOW IT WORKS...?

THE WHOLE IDEA OF JUST TWO WHEELS, IS CRAZY! I SAY, THE MORE WHEELS, THE BETTER!

I'M GOING TO SIGN THE DEED TO MY LIFE, AND GO INTO CARS.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

WHAT'S IT MEAN WHEN YOU HEAR A CONSTANT RINGING IN YOUR EARS?

IT MEANS YOUR NEW EARRINGS ARE MADE OUT OF WIND CHIMES.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

I DIDN'T WANT TO COME HERE, BUT I HAD TO BECAUSE OF A TROPICAL DRESSING.

OH, I KNOW. THIS IS WHAT I MEAN BY A TROPICAL DRESSING.

HEY, LOOK! I'M ADAM!

STOP!!!

POSSIBLY MY RIB!

**H and Lolo**  
By Chance Browne

WE'RE BORED!

OH, C'MON! YOU CAN THINK OF SOMETHING TO DO!

STOP THAT! YOU STARTED IT!

WE'RE FIGHTING BOREDOM!

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

I'M JUST MAKING A WITHDRAWAL...

Your attic looks 'zactly like a garage sale, Grandma.'

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

THIS RESTAURANT HAS REALLY BIG PORTIONS.

HOW BIG?

THEY HAVE "ELEPHANT BAGS"!

**Baywatch tops all TV shows.**

It's said almost all children of deaf parents suspect at some early moment their fathers or mothers are feigning deafness to eavesdrop on them, but the curious misapprehension lasts little longer than the snap of cradling glass.

**Q.** What's the most seen TV show worldwide?

**A.** "Baywatch."

**Q.** Once you get malaria, you've got it for life, right?

**A.** Not right. Doctors say your body will rid itself of the disease in three to five years.

It's an anticleric if you say so, but it cuts more terms than anti-... can be tough to get rid of an employee who doesn't do anything wrong even if said said soul doesn't do anything well. But some savvy business bosses have figured it out. They promote the person to a position with an impressive title to attract new job offers from competing companies. And away goes the unworthy innocent up the

**WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd**

industry leader.

The picturesque term "seven seas" to mean the world's greater saltwater bodies survives only in some verse and some law. A curiosity is nobody really knows where and when it slipped into the early idiom.

**Q.** How long has the recommended word "ain't" been in use?

**A.** About 300 years. Back to the reign of King Charles II.

Bacteria can reproduce themselves every 20 minutes.

English Proverb: "In a thousand pound of law, there's not an ounce of love."

Apiary experts say: When a bee stings you, it leaves its stinger in you and dies. But when it stings another bee, it keeps its stinger to sting again.

**HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar**

**JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY!**  
You are dynamic, inquisitive, charming - up to a certain point, and then you are willing to fight if cause is right. You possess natural skills as a psychologist, writer, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: S. N. W. Current cycle relates to accelerated social activities, participation in political charitable campaigns. Travel, romance, accolades featured during September.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New moon in your Fifth House relates to breaking free from nonsensical restrictions. Write new script of your life - just as you would like it to be. Stormy plays role.

**TAUROS** (April 20-May 20): Do not negotiate deal with deceit - soon you'll have everything you need. Green light! (ashes for projects) don't stop to help others who don't want to move in the first place.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Relatives seen suddenly to surround you at home. Let it be known. "Talk to me!" Spotlight on music, style, beauty, dancing to your own tune. Libra, Sagittarius, Gemini.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): People who temporarily forget you will suddenly remember - including those of old passions featured. Emphasis on reunions, remembrance, dining together.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): New moon in your sign highlights independence, fresh start in different direction. What was secret is revealed to your advantage. You'll be told. "You're very special."

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of long proposition. You don't have complete story; information deliberately withheld. Make your own tradition. Your competitors folds sooner than originally anticipated.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People say, "You want to run everything!" Respond: "I insist on creative control, leading the way I know best!" New love relationship is on horizon. Leo figures prominently.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't get caught short. Some people want to fail, and for what reason, nobody knows. You are going strong; you will live, prosper.

Canter native intervenes on your behalf.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect highlights ability to perceive future. Take notes regarding predictions - your records will be regarded as highly accurate.

**SAGITTARIUS** commanded spotlight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Break free from relationship in which you are taken for granted, explicit check accounting procedures, find out where the money went. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio figure in scenario.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Just the way you wanted it - Packard, manufacturer - comes to Philadelphia; but encouragement - just the way you wanted it. Check legal rights; marital status dilemma looms large.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Go slow, but not at all! your past job gains due if you maintain steady vigilance. Focus on losses, design, design, design. Intelligence potential will show consistent improvement.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

DADDY DIDN'T STAY HERE VERY LONG, DID HE?

NO HE THINKS IT'S A WASTE OF TIME JUST SITTING AROUND DOING NOTHING.

**CROSSWORD**

1. "Clam"  
2. Make a choice  
3. Causes a stinging pain  
4. Old crook  
15. Cavalry  
16. Jazz pianist  
17. Circular graph  
18. Wisconsin city  
20. Unmashed  
21. Dilept insect  
22. The tank  
23. Using a typewriter  
24. Sirenlike priestess  
25. Australian city  
26. Excitement  
31. Drive for me?  
32. Seedless  
35. Burning coal  
36. Hoodwinked  
37. Chopping tools  
38. Lassaged  
39. Writer Morrison  
40. Scowling  
41. More rational  
42. Out of fashion  
43. Asian holiday  
44. Teacher  
45. Followed  
46. Hermitism  
48. NY tennis event  
49. Chess event  
53. Mo. writer  
54. Begins  
55. Bombardier's color?  
58. Maligned  
59. Depends  
60. 1924 or 1931  
62. Betwixt  
63. Bolwyn  
65. Common virus  
64. Shipwreck hit  
65. Lock for insects.

8. Harbor  
7. Asian holiday  
9. Enveloped  
10. More granular  
11. Followed  
12. Ship's stat.  
13. Mo. writer  
14. Get the point  
18. Ship's crew member  
22. Silence  
24. Sirenlike priestess  
24. Holm and McKalen  
25. Wets  
25. Attitude of a people  
27. Convent  
28. Convent  
29. Source of pol  
41. Long stopper  
42. "Cocaine"  
43. Inconspicuous  
45. Fed the farnes  
47. Era of pol  
48. Club's open  
49. "Series" writer  
50. Kyoic gardens

60. B. Year  
61. A. Row  
62. U. V. I. A. L.  
63. I. D. A. D. I. E. T.  
64. O. N. I. T.  
65. M. E. T. E.

66. O. L. I. V. E.  
67. O. L. I. V. E.  
68. S. E. E. D.  
69. S. T. A. T. E. M. A. T. I. C.  
70. A. B. C.  
71. G. A. T. E.  
72. G. A. T. E.  
73. V. I. O. L. E. T.  
74. V. I. O. L. E. T.  
75. V. I. O. L. E. T.  
76. V. I. O. L. E. T.  
77. V. I. O. L. E. T.  
78. V. I. O. L. E. T.  
79. V. I. O. L. E. T.  
80. V. I. O. L. E. T.

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

WE PICKED HIM UP FOR LOITERING.

WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST SEND HIM BACK TO CAMP?

HE ASKED IF HE COULD LOITER HERE FOR A WHILE.

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

IS THAT GRILLED CHICKEN READY YET?

YES... SIGH... I REMEMBER WHEN THAT MEANT CUTTING MY HAIR SHORTER.

NOW IT MEANS CUTTING MY HAIR TO MAKE IT LOOK LONGER!

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

THIS RESTAURANT HAS REALLY BIG PORTIONS.

HOW BIG?

THEY HAVE "ELEPHANT BAGS"!

**The Born Loser**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

THE USUAL, DEUTUS?

YES... SIGH... I REMEMBER WHEN THAT MEANT CUTTING MY HAIR SHORTER.

NOW IT MEANS CUTTING MY HAIR TO MAKE IT LOOK LONGER!







**FAMILY LIFE**

**ENGAGEMENTS — Philanderer's wife finds out what others knew**

**STANGER-BONNER**

**HANSEN** — Mark and Mary Ann Stanger of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Stanger, to William Ross Bonner, son of William and Robin Bonner of San Antonio, Texas.

Stanger is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Anderson Camp.

Bonner served a LDS mission in the Idaho Boise Mission and is a student at Rice College. He is also employed at Anderson Camp.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at



William Bonner and Elizabeth Stanger Anderson Camp. The couple will reside in Eden and both will attend CSI this fall.

**DRAPER-JONES**

**JEROME** — Dan and Wendy Draper of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Janelle Marie Draper, to Earl and Janice Jones, son of Earl and Janice Jones of Jerome.

Draper is a graduate of Jerome High School and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Jones is also a graduate of Jerome High School and will be attending CSI this fall.

The wedding and reception line will take place Saturday at the Jones residence with a dinner to follow at the Draper's. The marriage will be officiated by the groom's father, Earl Jones,



Ryan Jones and Janelle Draper Bishop of the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

**Oklahoma students munch their way to Hanson concert next week**

**ADA, Okla. (AP)** — Thank goodness seventh graders at Ada Junior High School eat breakfast.

It was the 560 box tops from Kellogg's products — like Pop Tarts, Conifakes and Eggo waffles — that won one class an all-expenses-paid trip to Illinois for a concert by the pop band Hanson.

"I never thought we would win," said Lesley Claxton, who is in the class.

"I figured that other schools would send in thousands of box

tops. I didn't think we had enough."

The group's boxtops were in a nationwide competition for the five classes which sent in the most. The Ada class finished fifth.

But boys in the class aren't as blown away by the concert, which is July 31 in Tinley Park, just south of Chicago. The members of Hanson are three brothers from Tulsa.

"I don't really pay that much attention to them," Drew Hill said of Hanson.

**DEAR ABBY:** I must disagree with your response to "Trying to Forget," the woman who had slept with the husband of a co-worker at her new job. You told her to forget it and treat "Bill" as though she had never seen him. My husband of nine years had an affair, and we are now divorcing. As it turns out, he was sleeping with an ex-girlfriend while we were engaged and living together 10 years. He also had a couple of other affairs I recently found out about, and I hear he's sleeping around on the woman he's been having the affair with for two years.

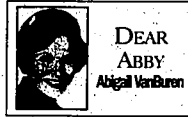
The sad thing is that employees of his, friends and acquaintances say he always was a womanizer. I wish someone had clued me in long ago — that my husband couldn't be trusted. We have separated because he has cheated on me since he ditched his wife. He has dated her daddy left, and I had to be tested for STDs and HIV. Because my husband didn't use protection, I may have been exposed to a multitude of diseases.

I'm not sure how it should be done, but this wife needs to know what her husband has been up to, since "Trying to Forget" probably wasn't his only affair. By the way, I wish I'd listened to you 12 years ago, when I wrote you that my boyfriend liked to go out without me. You told me to leave him. Unfortunately, that's the guy I married and am now divorcing. I guess I had to find out the hard way — once a playboy, always a playboy.

— **NO LONGER CLUELESS, OLYMPIA, WASH.**

**DEAR NO LONGER CLUELESS:** "Trying to Forget" asked me how she could co-exist in a working environment with "Bill's" wife — and I can think of few things less conducive to a professional relationship than for one colleague to tell another that she's slept with her cheating husband. Her motives could be misunderstood, and the woman might think it was an attempt to break up the marriage.

As to your own womanizing husband, don't beat yourself up



**DEAR ABBY**  
Aligail VanBuren

**Write to Abby**  
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about what you "should" have done 12 years ago. Be grateful you're still alive — what you had to do. Some people never learn.

**Sound advice**  
Dear Abby, in The Times-News

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I took aspirin and Tylenol for the pain, but it never seemed to help much. I even had surgery on my wrists for carpal tunnel syndrome because my hands were going numb. I was worried that I was going to have to

Jennifer Iverson  
Please note individual results may vary.

suffer the rest of my life with the pain, and I didn't know what was causing it. My husband, Doug, was seeing Dr. Williams and thought I should give it a try.

Dr. Williams found the problem was from the damage to my spine. He also found the solution. Now I am healthy and feel wonderful!

If you want to feel better, go see Dr. Williams at the Williams Chiropractic Pain Relief Clinic, because he certainly helped me and the adjustments never hurt.

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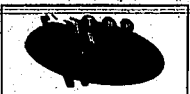
# Nuke train approaches Idaho

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A train carrying spent nuclear fuel rods passed protesters in California on Wednesday and began a much quieter 406-mile trek across the northern Nevada desert en route to a laboratory in Idaho.

"I haven't heard that much talk about it," said Chuck Duffy, bartender at Branch's Country Club in Gerlach, which sits 50 feet from the railroad tracks, about 100 miles northeast of Reno.

"It seems to have snuck up on everybody here," he said just before the train passed through the town of 350 at the edge of the Black Rock Desert about noon.

The unusual presence of a dozen police officers and firefighters had been the only visible



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sign the train would be moving through Gerlach, home of land-speed records and the annual counterculture event known as "Burning Man."

The Department of Energy refused to specify the train's location but confirmed it was on its way to Idaho on Wednesday.

"I can only say that the shipment is safely under way and is continuing as planned," DOE spokesman Jim Gaver said.

About 15 protesters held a silent vigil as the train passed through Sacramento at 3:14 a.m. Two security helicopters hovered, joining security forces on the train in keeping an eye on the demonstration.

Only one formal protest was scheduled in Nevada but some residents along the route complained about the secrecy of the trip.

"This is a small community with a lot of children and everything in it," said Bob Couch of Winnemucca, where the train was expected to pass later Wednesday.

## INEEL firm, union OK pact

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A five-year contract between the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's main contractor and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has been approved, capping negotiations that started in May.

Vote totals were unavailable Tuesday night, but union vice

president Lloyd Brittain confirmed the contract ratification. More than 500 union members voted. Although negotiations between the union and Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. were rocky when they started, in the end the union felt it had a package it could live with, local president Don "Doc" Detonacour said.



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## Firefighting efforts receive cash

The Associated Press

Federal lawmakers have voted to pump an extra \$67 million into wildfire suppression nationwide.

With much of the country gripped by record-high temperatures for the second week in a row, the House voted Tuesday to shift the cash from administra-

tion to firefighting efforts on the ground.

Idaho Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth, who chairs a House subcommittee on forests and forest health and has been an outspoken critic of the Forest Service, charged that the agency put "bureaucracy before people and the environment."

## Unbelted toddler dies

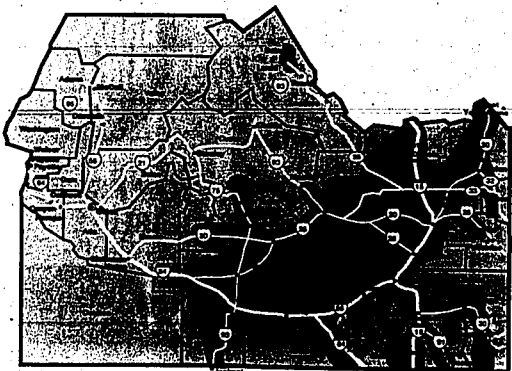
DOWNEY (AP) — A toddler has been killed in a two-car collision in southeastern Idaho.

Idaho State Police said Stephanie Vaughan, 4, of Downey was apparently not belted into the car that collided with a second car at an intersection with U.S. 91 near Downey on Tuesday. Authorities said the child was pronounced dead on arrival at Bannock hospital.

We would like to thank everyone for their many prayers, flowers, cards, phone calls & kindness shown during and after surgery for Harold Morris. A special thanks to the staff, nurses and doctors at MVRMC.

— Harold Morris Family

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The Times-News

## True stories of big bears and people

An old colleague from Bozeman, Scott McMillion, just wrote a gripping book about bear attacks. Published by Falcon, *Mark of the Grizzly* is a collection of 17 true stories of people who were jumped by, you guessed it, grizzly bears.

Some died violent, awful deaths, but others lived to tell the tale. A master storyteller, big Scott interviewed people from Yellowstone to the Yukon, then wrote a series of vignettes that resonate with anyone who's ventured into truly wild country.

Each chapter is highly entertaining and unique in its own right, but collectively they thicken into a few simple truths about young people tangling with powerful predators on their home turf.

One of McMillion's chapters starts out like this:

*Who could blame the kid for staring? Yellowstone National Park is a pretty interesting place, what with lions and gazes and bears. But this was a whole new attraction. You're riding along with your family one minute, and all of a sudden, sitting next to you in the back seat of the minivan is a cowboy with his head all chewed up by a grizzly bear. He's covered with dried blood and not saying much but you're a 14-year-old boy and this is the most interesting thing you've seen in a long time.*

*Your mother turns around and tells you not to stare but that's an awful hard order to follow.*

*Another chapter begins like a Jack London novel.*

*Joe Heitner had the sow grizzly's upper lip clamped in his fist, shouting and squeezing as hard as he could. The bear had knocked him flat on his back in the deep, sticky snow, and he was standing on his mangled legs, trying to shake his hand loose and sink her jagged teeth into his vital organs. Pushing on that bear's face was like trying a one-armed bench press with a 300-pound barbell, one that fought back with teeth and claws, one that wouldn't hold still.*

*He held her with his right hand - he could feel the side of a fang pressed hard against his palm - and with his left he was punching and punching, swinging his fist as hard as he could and trying to keep her away from his organs.*

*So far, it was a drama.*

*If it were fiction, McMillion's book would be a ripping good read, but what makes it so riveting is the fact that these are true stories from real people.*

Some are good friends of mine: Gary Clutter, a hunting guide who sold me my first kayak, and Dr. Fred Bahnon, a southern gentleman who makes beautiful custom knives. Both men are alive today and both are big believers in pepper spray.

In case you haven't heard of it, pepper spray is nasty stuff that's sprayed like mace. At close quarters with a bear, I'm convinced it's about as good as you can get.

Let me remember, Clutter was guiding a hunter when they spotted a sow grizzly and her cub. The big bear galloped toward the hunter, but Clutter sensed it was a bluff charge and ordered the man to hold his fire; the hunter, an off-duty cop, stayed cool under pressure and the bear halted within six feet of the end of his rifle.

Then the bear whirled on Clutter, who had a can of pepper spray in his hand. He got the brain blast and the bear took off so fast she bowled over her own cub.

Fred Bahnon didn't get off so lightly. He was bitten and clawed as he fought to save his hunting partner from a sow grizzly and several cubs. Bahnon has never talked with me about the incident, but it changed him; I recently heard he sold his home in Bozeman and moved away.

Fortunately, savage encounters with grizzlies are the exception, not the rule. They are extremely elusive critters, so most folks never have - nor ever will - see a grizzly in the wild. Reading about them helps satisfy a primal curiosity and allows us to touch, at a distance, one of North America's most maligned animals.

Here's a final snippet from McMillion's book, from a chapter entitled *The Box*.

*Rollin Breden has a cardboard box at home, one that he doesn't open all that often.*

*It's got some powder inside and some strong memories: grizzly bear teeth, a washed neck, a melted canteen. A piece of his ass, picked in a jar.*

*Outdoors Editor William Brock has seen only one grizzly when he has deep in Glacier National Park with a freshly cleaned fish in his hands.*

*When you're on a bike, you're getting farther, quicker," noted Lori Frolots, manager of the emergency*



At summertime, when fish are biting and splits are high. In this scene, Shirley Murrell nets a crappie on Brownlee Reservoir.



**FORCE OF NATURE**  
William Brock

# Warm waters, hot fishing

## Southern Idaho offers plenty of places to dip a line

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Though they don't fire the imagination like trout, warmwater fish provide anglers in southcentral Idaho with lots of opportunities. An added benefit is their ability to withstand heavy fishing pressure because of their prodigious reproductive abilities.

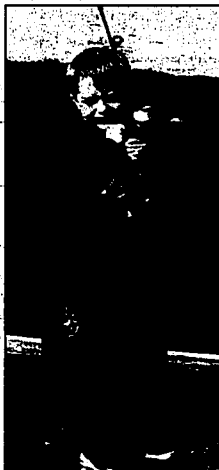
Warmwater species are roughly grouped by fishermen into the bass, panfish, perch and catfish families.

Largemouth and smallmouth bass are considered the elite warmwater fish, and special regulations are in effect on many waters to provide larger fish. On a statewide basis, there is a 12-inch minimum size limit and a daily bag limit of five fish.

Serious bass anglers use a variety of offerings to land their quarry. Crank baits, jigs, rubber worms, spinner lures and spinner baits are popular lures. Fly-fishermen often have good luck with streamer flies and surface poppers.

Panfish, which include the bluegill, pumpkinseed and crappie, are widely acclaimed for their easy-going nature and excellent taste.

They are particularly suited for getting youngsters hooked on fishing. Find a good bluegill pond, bait the fish with a worm, set the bobber and watch the kids have fun. They can recognize a strike when the bobber bounces and goes under. It's exciting and active - which is the name of the



game when youngsters are involved. Just don't plan on doing much fishing yourself, since you'll be busy keeping the lines untangled.

Another nice feature of the panfish family is the relative lack of fishing regulations. There are no size limits or daily bag limits to worry about. On a good day, children can catch as many as the adults want to clean. The no-

### Where to go

Ponds	Lakes	Wildlife Management Areas	Reservoirs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Diablo Lake - bluegill, largemouth bass, yellow perch, crappie</li> <li>Green Lake - bluegill, bass, largemouth bass, yellow perch, crappie</li> <li>Whitellie Management Area - largemouth bass, yellow perch, bluegill, pumpkinseed</li> <li>Wendell Management Area - largemouth bass, yellow perch, bluegill, pumpkinseed</li> <li>Chesnut Falls - largemouth bass, bluegill, yellow perch</li> <li>Boise Basin Ponds - bluegill, largemouth bass</li> <li>Boise Basin State Park - largemouth bass, bluegill, pumpkinseed</li> <li>Chesnut Falls - largemouth bass, bluegill</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lower Salmon Falls - smallmouth bass, yellow perch, crappie</li> <li>Boise Basin - bluegill, bass, largemouth bass, yellow perch, bluegill</li> <li>Lower Salmon Falls - smallmouth bass, yellow perch, crappie</li> <li>Boise Basin - bluegill, bass, largemouth bass, yellow perch, bluegill</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lower Salmon Falls - smallmouth bass, yellow perch, crappie</li> <li>Boise Basin - bluegill, bass, largemouth bass, yellow perch, bluegill</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Anderson Reservoir - smallmouth bass, yellow perch</li> <li>Boise Basin Reservoir - yellow perch</li> <li>Boise Basin Reservoir - yellow perch, bluegill</li> <li>Boise Basin Reservoir - yellow perch, bluegill</li> <li>Boise Basin Reservoir - smallmouth bass, yellow perch, bluegill</li> </ul>

**Midweek (Lake Wallace)**  
largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, bluegill, largemouth bass, yellow perch, bluegill, pumpkinseed, smallmouth bass

**Weekend (Lake Wallace)**  
many species of warmwater game fish

**Boise Basin Reservoir**  
smallmouth bass, yellow perch, bluegill, largemouth bass, yellow perch, bluegill

Left, this is what warmwater fishing is all about. Ben Cooper, 6, of Coeur d'Alene is pretty pleased with his pumpkinseed panfish. Above, a bluegill en route to the grill

# Use caution when taking a ride on the wild side

The Associated Press

**DENVER** - In a frightening accident in the Colorado high country last summer, a young woman missed a corner while mountain biking and hit a tree, suffering a serious head injury.

Her boyfriend did what he could to make her comfortable, then rode off to seek help. But it took two hours for him to get to the nearest road, and still longer for rescuers to reach her.

"She ended up with a terrible brain injury, not because of the initial injury but because of an anoxic injury (due to oxygen deprivation) on top of it," said Dr. Tom Wachtel, trauma director at Centura St. Anthony Hospital in Denver. "It's possible it wouldn't have been that severe if she'd been rescued sooner."

The case points up a critical difference between mountain biking and alpine skiing: Its winter counterpart, while injured skiers can count on getting help almost immediately from members of a well-equipped and professionally trained ski patrol, cyclists who



A good bike helmet can mean the difference between temporary and permanent injury when riding the backcountry. Here, Stacy Young of Arvada, Colo., checks out the merchandise in Englewood, just south of Denver.

lets prevents freezer burn, allowing them to keep for up to a year.

Fly-fishermen in float tubes also reel with delight over bluegill waters. Dark flies on sinking tippet or sinking lines fished with a stripping motion work well. Fishing the edges of bulrushes or cattails with small popper

Please see FISHING, Page D2

*They're not unlike skiing injuries, because mountain bikers can get up to some incredible speeds when they're going out of control.*

- Dr. Tom Wachtel, Centura St. Anthony Hospital in Denver

room at Summit Medical Center in Frisco. "You need to be prepared in case you get injured or have a flat you can't fix and have to walk out."

She suggested that in addition to a first-aid kit, weatherproof clothing and plenty of water, mountain bikers carry a cell phone. In summer, help in an emergency. Some other medical professionals, notably Dr. John Nichols, a Denver neurosurgeon who is also an avid rider, are recommending that cyclists carry a

Please see SAFETY, Page D2

**OUTDOORS**

# Whoopers settle in Yellowstone

**Researchers try to reintroduce endangered cranes to park**

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — As they prepared to free two endangered whooping cranes at a marsh in Yellowstone National Park, researchers Kent Clegg and Milton Hadlerie looked nervous.

The men weren't sure how the whoopers had fared after a dark, 200-mile ride in a box from Clegg's Idaho ranch, or how they would react to Yellowstone's Lamar Valley.

But when the men opened the whoopers' boxes and let go of the waiting females, the birds did exactly what the men hoped.

The whoopers walked toward a stickwater oxbow of Slow Creek, looking around at wetland habitat where the men hope the birds will make their new summer home.

About a minute later, both whoopers launched themselves into the air, flew across the oxbow and landed on the other side.

Within 20 minutes, the whoopers were about 700 yards away, pecking and hunting for insects on small rodents along one of the creek's banks.

"I think it went very well. We'll see how they do, but this looks like a great area," Hadlerie said after a few more minutes watching the birds.

"We'd like them to stay here and live happily ever after — to not leave the park until they migrate to New Mexico next fall," Clegg said.

The release came after days of



Kent Clegg, the Idaho ultralight pilot who led whooping cranes from Idaho to New Mexico, coaxes one of the birds during release in Yellowstone Park in early May.

uncertainty and discussing the international whooping crane recovery team, and federal wildlife officials.

Hadlerie, based in Pocatello, is the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service's area refuge complex manager.

Lee lives on a ranch near Grace and is an independent wildlife researcher. He raised the whoopers from chicks last year.

As their surrogate parent, Clegg used an ultralight airplane to lead them along with two other whoopers and a small flock of sandhill cranes on a year-long fall migration from his ranch to wintering habitat at New Mexico's Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge.

Predators in New Mexico killed the other two whoopers. These two whoopers survived the winter and migrated back north last month.

One carried a device that enabled Clegg to satellite track it anywhere. The other had a radio collar with about a three-mile range.

The whoopers got geographic in southern Wyoming during a storm earlier in July. Both were in tiny wetlands near populated areas. One was under a power line it could easily grasp into.

Rather than risk getting them tangled there, the whoopers were released at the ranch in a few days.

During the week officials pondered where to re-release them.

Yellowstone's research chief John Varley suggested wetlands on the park's north side. Advantages to Yellowstone include no nearby farms, and few fences and power lines.

A theory is that whoopers will survive better and have increased likelihood of meeting opposite-sex whoopers to breed with if taken when young to good habitat within a small geographic area where they can establish territories they'll return to year after year, Clegg said. "That's why we want to make sure this first summer is a good experience for them and their habitats."

About five years ago is the last time the rare whoopers are known to have summered in Yellowstone.

**OUTDOORS IN BRIEF**

**Jerome Rod and Gun Club plans event**

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

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

For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

**New book details Centennial Trail hikes**

**TWIN FALLS** — The wait is finally over if you've been hankering to hike the length of Idaho, but have been waiting for a trail guide.

Boise author Stephen Stuebner and The Idaho Trails Council have just published a hiking guide for the 1,200-mile trail that ranges from the Nevada state line to Canada.

"Idaho's Centennial Trail reveals the arduous north-south route into 23 different sections, guides the heel-and-toe brigade to break the trip into manageable chunks."

The first section is an 87-mile leg that begins at the Nevada state line, just a few miles south of Murphy Hot Springs, then heads north on old two-track roads that parallel the Barbidge and Brunner river canyons. In addition to hiking, the first section of the Centennial Trail is well suited for mountain bikes, horses, motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles and four-wheel-drive cars and trucks.

For more information on "Idaho's Centennial Trail," or to order a copy, call 376-9355 or write to 2546 N. Westminster Place, Boise, ID, 83704.

**Great news: Fish salvage season is here**

**SHOSHONE** — Good news for people who like to salvage fish. The fish-salvage season on the Big Wood River below Magic Reservoir, from the Lincoln Canal diversion to Highway 75 north of Shoshone, is now open. The salvage season will remain open until August 15.

The Big Wood River is drying up downstream of the Lincoln Canal diversion, so fish in that section are basically gone.

As always, legal salvage methods include snagging, spearing, dipnets, seines, bows and arrows, or simply a pair of hands. Prohibited methods include explosives, toxic chemicals, guns or forms of electricity.

A valid Idaho fishing license is required for fish salvage. For more information, contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-4359.

**Donation keeps rec fees at bay for a year**

**IDAHO FALLS** — A \$50,000 donation will keep recreation fees at bay for at least a year since the Snake River Canyon in Wyoming's Bridger-Teton National Forest.

Anonymous donor pledged the money to the national Forest on the condition that river users raise at least \$10,000 in fundraising funds.

National forest officials had originally planned to begin charging hikers, rafters and fishermen this week for their use of a 10-mile stretch of river to compensate for a 25 percent drop in the forest's budget over the last two years. Instead, it will use the fee boxes it installed last week to collect donations. "It was a last-minute thing," said Bob Landen, spokesman for the Bridger-Teton National Forest office in Jackson Hole. "We were getting ready to put up signs on the left side of the river, but fortunately, we've got holes in it."

The imprudent deal started Monday morning when the donor called the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole, an organization that routinely gives grants to local nonprofit groups. The donor had a desire to maintain free access to our natural resources," said Clara Payne Simmons, executive director of the foundation.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Safety**

Continued from D1

locator, installed like the transponders in the airplanes.

"By and large, the majority of mountain biking injuries are minor," said Tim Blumenthal, executive director of the Boulder-based International Mountain Bicycling Assn. "But there are a few pretty brutal and scary, the percentage who are seriously hurt is pretty small."

On the other hand, he observed, "When somebody does get hurt in a remote location in Colorado, getting help is not always easy."

Loomis, an Aurora fireman for three mountain bike patrols, cited a case in which a rider struck a rock last summer in the Buffalo Creek area last summer. The man lay in pain for an hour and a half before Loomis arrived, waited another half-hour for an ambulance, then rode to the hospital — an hour-long trip to the hospital — a total of three hours just to get to the emergency room.

In another accident in the slick-rock country near Albion, Idaho, a man in his early 40s went over his handlebars and sustained a compound arm fracture that caused serious bleeding and shock.

Loomis, who happened to be patrolling nearby, arrived almost as soon as he was alerted — but it had already taken 20 minutes for one of the mountain bike patrols to ride out and notify dispatchers, and it took another 20 minutes for a search and rescue crew to arrive with a stretcher and an air-terrain vehicle. "By the time they got him to the hospital it was probably two hours after he fell," Loomis recalled.

Such accidents are common in off-road cycling, studies indicate that deaths are rare and injuries tend to be less severe than in road riding, partly because mountain bikers tend to ride into collisions with motor vehicles and partly because they tend to ride at slower speeds.

Even in world-class competitions such as those scheduled at Breckenridge in August, Blumenthal said, the winners will average only about 11 miles per hour, or roughly half the speed typically achieved in elite road races.

Researchers report that the most common significant injuries in mountain biking involve collisions with motor vehicles and fractured wrists or elbows, all generally a result of falls on

downhill stretches. "They're not unlike skiing injuries, because mountain bikers can get up to some incredible speeds when they're going out of control. They get onto a stretch where it's pretty smooth, and then get into rocks or something, and it's not always easy to stop those things," Wachtel said.

"It's the ones who are really adventurous and pushing the envelope a little who tend to have crashes," he added. "But even on a car/walk (access road) at a ski area, you can get going pretty fast, and if you put on the brakes when you're riding on gravel, you may not stop that quickly. To stay out of trouble, you've either got to lay it down like a motorcycle or bail out."

While off-road cyclists sometimes suffer chest or abdominal injuries, including liver or spleen damage, they tend to receive fewer head and face injuries than bicyclists generally. That's because nearly all of them — over 85 percent, by most estimates — routinely wear helmets.

As the authors of a California study published in the Western Journal of Medicine theorized, mountain bikers tend to be in their 20s and 30s, and thus more aware of the risks of brain injury and "less likely than younger cyclists to think that helmets are uncool."

Loomis said gloves are also essential for protection in a crash.

"You can start off with a minor spill and ruin your day by tearing the skin off the palm of your hand," he pointed out.

Sunscreen is yet another imperative.

"People think that the combination of a helmet and sunglasses will do it. It won't," said IMBA director Blumenthal.

Particularly vulnerable spots, he says, include the back of the ears, back of the neck below the hairline and strip of exposed arm just below the sleeve of the jersey. And don't forget to re-apply it every two or three hours.

Finally, tight or long pants, a long-sleeved shirt and a windbreaker. They're needed not so much for protection from rough terrain in a fall as for protection from the elements in case you get caught in a storm, have to wait with an injured companion for help or end up walking back to your car after a breakdown.

"I would never mountain bike in the high country of Colorado without a rain jacket — and a pretty good one, not just a lightweight windbreaker," Blumenthal said.

# Shellcracker catch sounds like new record

**WEST COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)** — Ray Lee doesn't think of himself as special, though his record 5-pound, 5-ounce fish is.

"It was just the motor scooter who happened to be out there at the time. It couldn't have happened to anybody," said Lee, a 57-year-old lifetime fisherman who last month pulled the whopper shellcracker from the Ovation Canal near Cross in Berkeley County.

Also known as a redear sunfish, Lee's weighed 2 ounces more than the current world mark.

Now, Lee is waiting for official paperwork from the International Game and Fish Association in Pompano Beach, Fla., which certifies fishing records. The processing can take a few months.

The catch also eclipsed the 5-pound, 1-ounce Gerald Mishoe of North Charleston landed in March 1997 from the Division Canal that was the previous state mark.

"We didn't even get a chance to have that first one mounted yet," said Val Nash, freshwater fisheries chief at the state

Natural Resources Department.

Lee was just looking for a day of fishing on a lake when he and some buddies gassed up their boat and traveled to the canal between Lakes Macon and Moultrie. "My brother-in-law said, 'I'm going to me a world record,'" Lee said. "But turned out I was the one who did it."

Lee used a live wiggler with ultralight tackle in about 7 feet of water.

When he saw the redear on the line, he knew it was a big one — "15 3/4 inches long, 1 1/8 inches around the belly," Lee says proudly. He rushed to get the weight, but it took about three hours to find an official scale.

"I bet it would've been even bigger," he said.

Lee grew up trawling Newberry County farm ponds as a child and has done everything from construction to real estate sales. He likes to spend time swimming and relaxing on the water, but when it's time to fish, he doesn't fool around. "That's the way I am; I fish hard, and I like to play hard," he said.

# Guide climbs California peak 6 times in 24 hours

**MOUNT SHASTA, Calif. (AP)** — Braving darkness, high winds and nausea, a 40-year-old climber has scaled 14,000-foot Mount Shasta six times in 24 hours.

Robert Webb climbed 6,000 feet from a staging area at Horse Camp, to the summit six times beginning just after 1 a.m. earlier this month.

In all, Webb ascended 36,000 feet, the equivalent of climbing from sea level to the summit of Mount Everest, plus nearly 7,000 feet.

Webb was in a bit weak-kneed but in good spirits when he arrived at his base camp after his final descent just after 3 p.m. the next day. "I'm surprisingly lucid, deceivably normal. I feel normal, but I am probably not normal," he said.

Webb skied down the snow-

covered peak after each climb. He had six pairs of skis waiting at the summit for his descent and made each trip down in under an hour.

He had support crews at Horse Camp, mid-mountain and just shy of the 14,162-foot summit. Catching the 240-mile-long flight to San Francisco. Each mid-camp had food, fluids and extra clothing for him.

Webb became severely nauseated after his first two returns to Horse Camp, where he had downed a cocktail of herbal dietary supplements and carbo food.

After three days, he became ill during his climb but persevered.

Webb benefited from largely clear weather, though the summit was shrouded by clouds for some of his climbs and wind gusts of up to 60 mph raked it.

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**Fishing**

Continued from D1

files also can yield exciting surface action.

The best area in southern Idaho for crappie fishing is at C.J. Strike Reservoir, near the town of Brunneau. Locating a school of fish can be a problem, but the action can be fun when you find 'em.

Small white, yellow or red leuciscids are among the preferred offerings. Bobbers with the lure set at the appropriate depth, or jigging through a school of crappie also work well.

Yellow perch are one of the most prolific warmwater fish, but they tend to overpopulate and become stunted unless intensively fished. This is particularly true of Snake River, particularly in the stretch around C.J. Strike Reservoir. Brown bullheads are much smaller, so anything more than a pound is considered a nice fish.

Bottom fishing with worms or a stink bait is the standard method for luring catfish. They tend to be more active at night, which is when anglers make their move.

and brown bullhead catfish are the main species caught in southern Idaho. Channel catfish can go over 10 pounds in the Snake River, particularly in the stretch around C.J. Strike Reservoir. Brown bullheads are much smaller, so anything more than a pound is considered a nice fish.

Bottom fishing with worms or a stink bait is the standard method for luring catfish. They tend to be more active at night, which is when anglers make their move.

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**OUTDOORS**

# Idaho officials urge people to leave young animals alone

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials are renewing their plea to those who love wildlife to just let the babies be.

Tim Cochnauer, the regional fisheries manager in Lewiston, takes a personal interest in hoping that request will sink in. He and his wife, Amy, volunteer their property south of the city as a foster home for injured animals or those too young to survive on their own.

In May, the Cochnauers helped 50 animals, nearly all of them young ones, ranging from twin deer fawns to baby robins and a litter of squirrels. Some were given to other volunteers willing to help the state agency fend for

wildlife. Three deer fawns the Cochnauers were caring for had been orphaned when their mothers were killed by cars. But Chris Ewing, Fish and Game's regional office manager, said people too often make the mistake of thinking young animals have been abandoned by their mothers.

It is illegal to keep young wildlife as pets without the proper permit from Fish and Game. It also is a lot of hard work to care for the wildlife babies. The Cochnauers know that firsthand.

"People think they'd like to take care of a fawn and then they find out the feeding schedule," Cochnauer said.

The 2- or 3-week-old fawns at his house recently required regu-

lar feedings at midnight, 5 a.m., noon, 5 or 6 p.m. and again about 9 p.m.

"People get pretty tired of getting up at midnight," Cochnauer said.

The couple got involved in helping young wildlife about five years ago when Amy, who now is a Lewiston attorney, was working at Fish and Game's regional office.

"Someone brought in a bear cub and nobody else wanted to take care of it," her husband said. The 5- or 6-pound bear cub spent the first week sleeping in bed with them so they could make sure it was being fed.

Since then, the Cochnauers have converted their 20-acre par-

cel into a wildlife haven. They sought and received a special-use zoning permit for their property this winter.

Part of the reason for that move was the planned addition of a quarter-acre holding pen. The Summerlee Foundation of Dallas gave them a grant to build the pen to hold mountain lions.

The pen will have wire mesh walls 15 feet high and a wire covering over the top of the pen to ensure the cats can't escape.

The couple also has a chain-link fence pen that has both a chain-link roof and a floor to hold any bear cubs that may come their way again.

The Cochnauers have received another grant from the Summerlee Foundation to build another quarter-acre pen with 10-foot fences to hold young deer and elk until they can be released.

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OUTDOORS

# AN OASIS IN THE DESERT

Lake Powell offers clear waters, sandy beaches, starlit nights

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Lake Powell, which lies in Utah and Arizona, straddling the state line between the two, has been called one of the most beautiful places on earth.

Those who have been there would probably find it hard to disagree.

The crystal-clear water reflects the towering red canyon walls that rise hundreds of feet straight up from the depths of the blue-green waters. Magnificent spires, arches and sandstone bluffs create a visual contrast with the waters below.

It's a desert oasis with a little something for everyone — a rugged landscape, enveloped in a softness that has to be seen in person to be believed.

Boating and fishing lead the list of activities at the lake, but plenty of people show up to tour some of the 96 side canyons and take in the sights, relax on houseboats, zip across the water on personal watercraft, water ski, scuba dive, camp, hike, mountain bike or take photos.

Boating accounts for 400,000 visitors annually and 325,000 people come to see Rainbow Bridge.

Nearly 3 million people visit Lake Powell annually. Most, if not all, come for the water — 90 percent of which is in Utah. Glen Canyon Dam, the structure that holds the 27 million acre-feet of water in place, and a small portion of the lake lie in Arizona.

Covering 366 square miles, Lake Powell is 186 miles long and has 1,960 miles of shoreline.

Much of that shoreline is made up of brilliant red, pink and brown vertical canyon walls, rising hundreds of feet straight up in the air. Those walls also extend straight down into the lake, sometimes hundreds of feet. Places in the lake are 500 feet deep.

Between the rock walls are sandy beaches, popular camping and picnic spots. Boaters often beach their craft for the evening and then resume their recreational activity the next day.

Those who stay the night are treated to a brilliant night sky featuring some of the darkest skies in the west. On a moonless night, the sky explodes with astronomical delights.

Small arches dot the canyon walls and a few archeological sites can be seen.

Named for Major John Wesley Powell, a civil war veteran and explorer, the lake is completely surrounded and protected by the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area operated by the National Park Service. Although construction on Glen Canyon Dam began in 1956; the recreation area was set aside by Congress in 1972



Beautiful nights abound at Lake Powell. Here the calm waters reflect the walls of Escalante Canyon in Utah.

and encompasses more than 1.2 million acres. The praise for Lake Powell would nearly fill the canyons to the same depth as the water it holds. "There must be more pleasing adventures than a houseboat trip on Lake Powell, but I don't recall any," said Barry Burkhart of the Arizona Republic. More than 275 species of birds inhabit the area, including the peregrine falcon, which now breeds in more than 30 nesting areas in the canyons.

## Rescuers save hikers in range south of Provo

MONA, Utah (AP) — The Utah County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team saves people all the time, but its members never rescued 33 people at once until last weekend.

Thirty-three campers who went on a four-hour hike while on a Mormon church camping trip were lost for 10 hours between Nebuta Loop outside Provo and Mona's Pole Canyon Friday afternoon.

Twenty-eight girls between the ages of 12 and 17 and five adults strayed from the White Pine Hollow trail that runs through Santaquin Canyon.

The campers set out at about 10:30 a.m. Friday. When they hadn't returned by late afternoon, leaders who were not on the hike called rescuers.

The group was found tired but uninjured at about 8:30 p.m. The hikers had taken an off-road trail that took them southwest instead of northwest and the narrow five-mile hike turned into a 15-mile trek.

Sheriff's Sgt. Pete Bell said a few in the group appeared to suffer from heat exhaustion and dehydration.

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Table with columns: Bean type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean meal, Soybean oil, and other derivatives.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Corn, Soybean, and other grains.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes various potato grades.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Raw sugar, White sugar, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes various oil products and other commodities.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Soybean type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean meal, Soybean oil, etc.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Hard wheat, Soft wheat, etc.

CORN

Table with columns: Corn type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Yellow corn, White corn, etc.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Poultry type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Chicken, Turkey, etc.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Cattle type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Feedlot, Calf, etc.

HOGS

Table with columns: Hog type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Live hog, Pork, etc.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Poultry type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Chicken, Turkey, etc.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Cattle type, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Feedlot, Calf, etc.

HOGS

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POULTRY

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FINANCIAL REPORTS

Table with columns: Company, Metric, Value, Change. Includes earnings reports for various companies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes futures contracts for various commodities.

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Market summary box with Dow Jones index at 9128.91, S&P 500 at 3,296.83, and other market indicators.

Stocks fall sharply

DuPont, H-P issue earnings warnings. NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks fell sharply on Wednesday as DuPont and Hewlett-Packard issued earnings warnings.

Correction. On the whole, investors appear to be assuming that "low inflation and stronger productivity growth will allow the extraordinary extent of profits to be extended into the distant future," Greenspan said in testimony.

turned out to be president and healthier," he said. "Ultimately, though, any attempt to force a correction is probably futile," he said.

Most of the evidence of recent years is that people who have invested in U.S. households are the ones who have been buying on the declines and, indeed, have

turned out to be president and healthier," he said. "Ultimately, though, any attempt to force a correction is probably futile," he said.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sector, and other details.











THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wulff

"This proverb flashes through his head. 'Many fail, the one succeeds.'"

— Lord Tennison

In a European tournament, almost every pair reached today's grand slam with little difficulty. Unfortunately, not many succeeded.

The victims won the diamond ace and drew two rounds of trumps. Had trumps been 3-2, it would have been a simple matter to establish dummy's hearts against a 4-1 heart break.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding:

Table with 4 columns: North, East, South, West. Shows bidding sequence: 1♥, 2♠, 3♥, 4♥, 5♥, 6♥, 7♥.

Opening lead: Diamond jack

BID WITH THE ACES

07-23-B

South holds: ♠ A 10 6 5, ♥ K Q 8 5 4 2, ♦ K Q, ♣ 9. The adverse distribution? After winning his diamond ace, South cashed only his king of trumps.

South holds: ♠ A 10 6 5, ♥ K Q 8 5 4 2, ♦ K Q, ♣ 9. ANSWER: Four spades. A slight stretch, but an invitational jump to three spades might miss a good game.

Small bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Copyright 1998, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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WANTED RED FJ-4 or 5 cords

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WANTED: Used refrigerator

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