



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny in the morning but partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening. Clear after midnight. High 95, low 62. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Dismissed: Charges have been dropped against a Jerome couple in connection with an infant's death. **Page C1**

Fighting flies: Twin Falls

County is out of money to battle a pesky insect. **Page C1**

SPORTS

The Eye up there: A former

College of Southern Idaho pitcher nearly made the Chicago White Sox's record book Wednesday. **Page B1**

Never on Sunday: The

NCAA adopted new legislation that allows for rescheduling of championship games if a competing school has religious objections. **Page B1**

OUTDOORS

Up, up and away:

Climbing without a rope is a dangerous game, but it pares the challenge down to its bare essentials. **Page D1**

Grin and bear it: Columnist

Kevin Richert tells a tale of silly tourists and grizzly bears in Glacier National Park. **Page D1**

OPINION

In the Drink: The

Three Island Crossing involves risks that ought to be taken seriously, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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Politicians face uphill battle against fee extension plans

By Gregory Hillen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Daily water users, like the 17,500 in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and a few Bureau of Reclamation sites, are just a few of those who will be affected by a proposed extension of the federal water user fee program.

Democratic Sen. candidate Bill Mink is flat against them. His Senate opponent, Republican Rep. Mike Gimpig, calls them

"simply double taxation." Idaho House Speaker and U.S. House hopeful Mike Simpson says they're neither necessary nor appropriate. Richard Sellings, the Democrat striving to regain that same seat, says he's "not a great fan" of the idea.

But both incumbent senators are keeping an open mind on the plan until they can study how the pilot project worked. Idaho's voices are outspoken, but they seem to be unheard in the rest of the country.

The House recently passed a wide-reaching appropriations bill that would extend the pilot program until 2001. An amendment to strike that clause was soundly defeated by a margin of more than 250 votes.

Crapo and Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, voted to strike the clause. But both also voted for the complete appropriations bill, even though the user fee extension was included in it. **Page A2**

Proposal riles TF canal firm's leader

Eastern Idaho irrigators may be allowed to exceed water rights

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—To boost its efficiency, Twin Falls Canal Co. has spent more than \$1 million on water-measurement equipment since 1990—and company officials aren't excited about a proposal that would allow eastern Idaho irrigators to exceed their water rights.

"Our diversions are down, because of all the automation we've done," said Charles Coiner, chairman of the canal company's board of directors. "They want to rewrite state law, and we've been wasting all this time and money."

"They want business as usual and they don't want people looking over their shoulder," Coiner added. A powerful Resburg-area farmer countered Coiner's complaint by predicting eastern Idaho's farmers will save water over the long run if they're allowed to exceed their water rights for two periods.

"We want to operate our irrigation systems at peak efficiency," said Del Raybould, "and that might take a few more gallons than the license allows, but it might be more efficient."

"I'm trying to work out a compromise so a (farmer) isn't allowed to operate at more than, say, 10 percent over" the legal limit, said Raybould, who is chairman of the Committee of Nine, the policy-setting body for water users in the Upper Snake River Basin.

At issue is the rate of diversion—calculated in cubic feet per second—which is based on flow water from flowing streams and Idaho's enormous underground aquifer. Rate of diversion is the flow at any given moment; it is not the total volume of water.

Please see PROPOSAL, Page A2

THIRSTY WORK



Blaine County Fighting the off-weather heat, a Blaine County swimmer takes a much-needed drink of water after competing in a 4-H competition at the Blaine County Fair Wednesday. The photo appears in this publication at 9 a.m. today.

Blaine schools reject random drug testing

By Jonathan Steinbock
Times-News writer

BLAINES—High school students in Blaine County won't face random drug tests for the time being, but the possibility has not been ruled out.

The School Board voted down a random drug testing proposal in a 3-1 decision Tuesday, with one board member abstaining, school Superintendent Philip Bremer said. The policy would have required random drug testing for students in all state-sanctioned activities, including everything from football to archery.

The board wants a committee to review the matter further and possibly find another way to target drug use without posing the invasion of privacy, Homer said.

"That's a right that you don't want to trample on readily," he said. The issue appeared to draw equal amounts of support and criticism from the community, Homer said. Before adopting the policy, he said he would have liked to have seen overwhelming parental support for it.

The district's attorney cautioned the board against adopting the policy, basing his advice on a 1995 U.S. Supreme Court

ruling that upheld random drug testing in an Oregon school district. This district established that a rampant drug problem existed in its schools, and that was a key reason the court upheld the program, Blaine County schools have not made such a case. School Board member Kate Askew cast the dissenting vote Tuesday. She agreed with the decision to send the matter back to committee, but did not think the board should have included a recommendation against the policy.

"Philosophically, I believe it is appropriate," she said. **Page A2**

Kenyan police arrest suspects in bombing

Perceived partiality of U.S. rescue efforts angers Kenyans

By Gregory Hillen
Times-News writer

NAIROBI, Kenya—President Daniel arap Moi announced the arrest of suspects in the terrorist bombing in Kenya on Wednesday as the search for business victims came to a conclusion.

Officials stopped up the defense of their much criticized rescue efforts.

"A number of persons have been detained in relation to the terrorist bombing and the search for business victims," said.

The arrests would bring to a total of 18 the number of people who have been detained in connection with the twin bombings in Kenya and Tanzania last Friday. The Tanzanian government earlier arrested 14 people and turned them over to the FBI for questioning, through one was released Wednesday.



Unidentified members of the Israeli rescue squad assist during a memorial service at the bombed site near the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Wednesday. For stunned Kenyans looking for someone to come to the rescue, it was the Israelis rather than the Americans who impressed them the most.

Moi gave no further details of the Kenyan arrests, and embassy officials said they were not aware of them. But a U.S. law enforcement source in Washington told The Associated Press that two of those arrested "are considered suspects." Neither are Kenyans, he said. The toll from the two blasts reached 257 dead and more than 5,000 injured Wednesday, as Israeli rescue workers recovered the last bodies from the office

complex next door to the embassy in Kenya and then held a tearful wreath-laying ceremony in honor of the dead. U.S. Ambassador Prudence Bushnell went on Kenyan television to defend the embassy's actions in the hours after the bombings. Kenyans have complained that the Americans appeared only to care about **Page A2**

Neighbors buy house to block sex offender

The Associated Press

DILLEY, Ore.—When people in Dilley learned that a child molester was about to move in, they talked of getting guard dogs, arming themselves, burning down his home, even killing him. In the end, they did something more peaceful: They bought the house under him.

At least three families pooled their money and struck a \$250,000 deal to buy his mother's house, where he was going to live when he got out of prison.

If one didn't do everything possible to protect our children, we'd never forgive ourselves if something happened," Christie Unger said. "If all we lose is money, it's worth the peace of mind."

Jonathan I. Hayes, 29, has served nearly five years in prison for sexually abusing two 10-year-old girls in 1993. He had followed them from school to the home of one of the girls, and broke in.

Hayes is due to be released Tuesday, and had planned to move into his mother's house at the bottom of Puma Lane, about 200 feet from a school bus stop. Six families with 10 children live along the winding dirt road.

Over the past few months, the neighbors in this community of 300 to 400 people about 25 miles from Portland looked into buying guard dogs and studied up on when they could legally use deadly force.

"We wanted to persuade him that we hated him so much that people here were bearing arms," said Ms. Unger's husband, Paul, whose house at the top of the road is a playground for his four grandchildren, with a pool, riding stables, a trampoline and a collection of gumball machines.

At a community meeting held July 22 to discuss the situation with Hayes' mother, 50-year-old Wendy Brewton, tempers flared.

"The least violent thing I heard was to burn down his house," said Steven Fredericksen, a father of two.

Eventually, Fredericksen's family and at least two others agreed to pay Ms. Brewton the average of two state-approved appraisals on her 27 acres and prefabricated house. Strangers also pledged money to help the deal go through.

The neighbors will put down \$50,000 and take out a mortgage for the rest. They expect to close on the property by October, then they'll turn around and sell it. Ms. Brewton and her son's parole officer admitted they don't know where Hayes will go when he gets out of prison, but it won't be his mother's house.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 88 Low: 47
Sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening. Sunny Friday.

Treasure Valley

High 99 Low: 61
Sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening. Sunny Friday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 86 Low: 57
Sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening. Sunny Friday, morning.

Eastern Idaho

High 94 Low: 52
Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight and mostly sunny Friday.

Northern Idaho

High 94 Low: 57
Sunny and hot, with afternoon southwest winds to 30 mph. Clear tonight, and mostly sunny Friday.

Northern Utah

High 90 Low: 53
Mostly sunny today, fair tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, with highs in the lower 90s.

Northern Nevada

High 94 Low: 52
Mostly sunny in the morning, partly sunny in the afternoon. Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the lower 90s.

Battle

Continued from A1
extension component remains there. Crapo said, making the fee "almost permanent."
The issue isn't decided. The Senate version doesn't include the fee extension, so the two will most likely be reconciled in the conference committee, where delegates from both houses hash out the wording.
Idaho's two Republican senators say they don't want to extend the program without gaining returns in the rest of the state.
Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's office says opponents have been "overwhelmingly opposed" to the idea. Sen. Larry Craig has heard some of the same reactions at meetings

he's held on the subject.
"I've been very open with the public," Craig said. "I'm not willing to walk away and say no."
But Congress needs to look at the information that's available after the first run, then make a permanent decision.
"The easy way out is to keep extending the fee," Craig said.
User fees, though, are just part of the issue, Mauck said. The Sawtooth's funding has dropped while its needs have risen dramatically. Idahoans need someone in Congress "fighting for our share of the budget," he said.
Stallings agreed, and said if fees become a source of income for the U.S. Forest Service, public lands will be available "only to the public who can afford them."

Crapo said Congress has not met the agency's budget. The Sawtooth's drop stems from Forest Service decisions to send money elsewhere.
But Craig noted that the county has seen less logging on public land and tougher regulations on grazing — both had been major moneymakers for the agency. Now there's no resource base for much-needed revenue.
The 341 House members who voted to keep the fee extension seem to be looking at the program to make up what is being lost. But Idahoans in Washington, D.C., and those looking to get them, simply don't agree.
"I don't see this," said Craig, echoing the others, "as an alternative way to fund the Forest Service."

Bombing

Continued from A1
themselves, failing to pitch in as Kenyans scrambled to bury their hundreds to rescue victims trapped in the rubble of a collapsed building near daycare. And some Kenyans evacuated its injured employees to Europe and South Africa while in possession of overvalued Nairobi's hospitals.
Bushnell said Wednesday that the start-handed Americans needed to take care of their own people first after the blast, and she denied that the United States discriminated against Kenyans in the

way it distributed aid and medical services.
"The association between Americans and Kenyans is one of family," Bushnell said. "We were shedding blood. Blood is blood. We were rescuing people. There was no discrimination as to race, religion or ethnic group. We tried to get out as many people as we could."
The explanations did not appear to soothe anti-American feelings, however, with even high-ranking ministers expressing the country's distrust.
"We've not denied," said Gideon Ndambuki, Kenya's minister of

Testing

Continued from A1
ate to endorse our policy at the high school, then students can't be under the influence of alcohol or in possession of a gun while at the school," Adcock said.
Besides the cautionary words of the school assembly, board member Kate Parnes said she wanted no as a matter of principle.
"It's a huge invasion of privacy.

"I'm not in favor of it," she said. Parnes said she considered random drug testing a Band-Aid. She would rather see the community offer prevention methods such as mentoring programs and other activities that entail spending time with children.
The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho joined the debate. Executive Director Jack Van Valkenburgh said a couple of par-

ents asked for support to fight the plan.
"We're opposed to these programs based upon our opposition to random searches in general," he said.
The ACLU circulated a petition against the drug test experiment. The petition includes a provision to make testing available for parents who request it for their own children.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 95 Low: 62 Sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon.	High: 97 Low: 64 Sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon.	High: 96 Low: 63 Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms.	High: 97 Low: 63 Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms.	High: 98 Low: 64 Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms.

Idaho weather

Thursday, Aug. 13
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 13.

UV INDEX

Index: 8 (high)
Burn time: 15-24 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: High
Range lands: Very High

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:43 p.m.
Suns tomorrow 6:43 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 8; last quarter, Aug. 14; new, Aug. 22; first quarter, Aug. 30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Internet: The National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/rpt.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Yesterday	93	61	Yesterday in Twin Falls	49
Last Year	77	42	Month to date	1.12
Normal	90	52	Normal mo. to date	1.12
			Water year to date	14.71
			Normal year to date	15.57

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	96	66	0.00
Idaho Falls	91	50	0.00
Jerome	92	61	0.00
Blackfoot	92	61	0.00
Malad	93	58	0.00
McCall	91	59	0.00
Los Angeles	85	45	0.00
Rocaulto	91	61	0.00
Salmon	88	54	0.00
Stanley	84	37	0.00
Sun Valley	87	50	0.00

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	65	0.00
Atlanta	85	70	0.00
Boston	70	64	.11
Chicago	100	80	0.00
Dallas	100	80	0.00
Denver	81	65	0.00
Des Moines	81	65	0.00
Detroit	79	67	0.00
Houston	101	74	0.00
Indianapolis	81	65	0.00
Las Vegas	106	84	0.00
Los Angeles	85	62	0.00
Memphis	88	74	0.00
Miami Beach	90	81	1.68
Minneapolis	80	63	0.00
New Orleans	95	70	0.00
New York	74	62	0.00
Oklahoma City	95	73	0.00
Omaha	94	82	0.00
Phoenix	102	82	0.00
Pittsburgh	83	66	0.00
Portland, Ore.	81	65	0.00
Portland, Ore.	81	65	0.00
Reno	100	63	0.00
San Diego	83	67	0.00
Salt Lake City	93	63	0.00
San Francisco	83	57	0.00
Seattle	84	62	0.00
Spokane	94	61	0.00
Wilmington	85	63	0.00
Yuma	106	83	0.00

Circulation

Daniel Matlock, circulation manager

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Another Nampa player cashed in on Ace in the Hole, winning \$7,000. He purchased his winning ticket at Friendly Fred's in Nampa.

Check your winning numbers on our hotline at (208) 334-4856 or our website at www.idaholottery.com.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12 NUMBERS

POWERBALL 2 10 33 42 45

POWERBALL NUMBER 2

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12 NUMBERS

WILD ABOUT JACKPOT

8 12 18 24 31 35

WILD ABOUT JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12 NUMBERS

FAST 2 9 11 26 27

NATION

President can expect pointed, graphic questions from prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — When prosecutors begin their questioning of President Clinton next Monday, they'll probably start with simple, stage-setting queries. For example, When did you first meet Monica Lewinsky? But as the session wears on, legal experts say, the tone will shift sharply. The questions will become more pointed and specific, the topics more graphic, as prosecutors hunt for any inconsistencies or contradictions between his account and the evidence.

"The whole idea is basically the prosecutorial equivalent of digging a hole, putting some rebar and leaves over it and saying, 'Come on, come on, come on, walk this way,'" former prosecutor Lawrence Barabba said.

Thanks to concessions won by his lawyers, Clinton will have an advantage not afforded to other grand jury witnesses — his lawyers will be at his side during the session.

Also, he will be on his own turf,



inside the White House, instead of reporting to the courtroom like other witnesses.

Prosecutors will try to establish the president's truthfulness — both for themselves and for the 23 grand jurors who will be watching via live closed-circuit, televised lawyers say. The simplest way to do that is to make Clinton go over ground they have already covered with other witnesses or through physical evidence. For example, prosecutors questioned Secret Service officers who might have seen the

two alike.

Before long, the questions will get highly detailed, possibly focusing on circumstances that Lewinsky may have described in the grand jury, or on discrepancies of scenes.

"It's the process of stirring in," New York University law professor Stephen Gillers said. "They're going to start generally, but when they get to a bullseye, they may present them with contradictory documents, photographs or testimony to see if the contradictions will..."

Balloonist floats to one-third point of trip

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Adventurer Steve Fasset sailed high over the Indian Ocean on Wednesday, one-third of the way to his goal of becoming the first person to fly a balloon nonstop around the world.

However, he had to drop his combination hot air and helium balloon to a lower altitude to avoid calm weather

that could end his flight.

By early afternoon, the Chicago millionaire and his Solo Spirit balloon were 320 miles westward of Madagascar, flying east over the Indian Ocean at 74 mph, according to his control center at Washington University in St. Louis. He had traveled 7,500 miles from his starting point in Argentina.

Embassy personnel worldwide receive training in handling terrorist threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The caller's message was cryptic: "You are going to be attacked. I don't know where. I don't know when. Be careful."

Denise Williams, at the time the regional security chief at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, Egypt, wondered: "What do you do with that information?"

You log it, assess it, take precautions, then go back to work.

The next day, May 26, 1987, a woman intent on assassination tried to run Williams and two other Americans off the road. Caught in a blizzard of bullets,

they managed to escape with minor wounds.

"That was one of the calls that turned out to be legitimate," Williams said this week. "One — out of thousands."

More than 30,000 threats are received by American targets every year. Yet most deadly attacks, including Friday's bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, come with no advance warning.

So U.S. missions put up gates, post armed guards and install metal detectors as protection, and they train diplomats, work-

ers and families how to recognize and survive the growing terrorist danger overseas.

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New study shows error in reading global-warming temperatures

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists who argue against global warming often cite nearly 20 years of satellite readings showing slight cooling of the atmosphere two miles up. But a new study indicates those readings are incorrect.

The new findings, however, do nothing to settle the debate over whether global warming is really occurring.

Scientists on both sides agree that Frank Wentz, a physicist and chief executive of Remote Sensing Systems in Santa Rosa, pinpointed the problem with the satellite temperature readings. But that's

as far as they agree.

They continue to debate how the temperatures should be revised and what the revisions mean. No one is changing his or her overall position.

Scientists who reject the notion that manmade warming of the Earth is occurring say the revised temperatures make an insignificant change. Those who believe that carbon dioxide and industrial gases are heating the atmosphere say the revisions now show a slight warming trend, in line with the warming of the Earth's surface.

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CLOSING FUTURES

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including corn, soybeans, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for beans, including soybean meal and soybean oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for grains, including corn, soybeans, and wheat. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for potatoes, including Idaho Falls and other grades. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for sugar, including various grades and contracts. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for wheat, including hard red winter and soft red winter. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for soybeans, including soybean meal and soybean oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for oil, including soybean oil and other grades. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

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Dillard's gets federal approval to buy out Mercantile Stores

FAIRFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Dillard's Inc. said it has received federal clearance to go ahead with its \$2.9 billion takeover of Mercantile Stores Co. Inc., giving Dillard's a stronger Midwest presence. The merger being completed Thursday will solidify Dillard's position as the nation's No. 3 retailer behind Macy Department Stores Inc. and No. 1 Federated Department Stores Inc. The Mercantile store names, including Hennessy's, McLaughlin's, Barons and Custer, will disappear within the coming months as Dillard's nameplates go up on the stores. ... Gates, Allen prepare to sell more than \$1B in Microsoft stock

Gates, Allen prepare to sell more than \$1B in Microsoft stock

Redmond, Wash. — Microsoft co-founders Bill Gates and Paul Allen are preparing to sell more than \$1 billion in Microsoft shares in a series of filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission made this month. The two men who started what is now the world's most powerful software company announced their intentions to part with over 23 million shares of Microsoft stock. ... J.C. Penney continues closing stores

J.C. Penney continues closing stores

DALLAS (AP) — J.C. Penney Co. has closed 50 stores since the beginning of the year and will continue with its plan to close 15 more. The Plano, Texas-based retailer announced in January that it would close 75 stores, including 50 in Washington state, and lay off about 4,900 people in an attempt to improve its retail division. ... Microsoft stock

Microsoft stock

Microsoft stock

Microsoft stock

Microsoft stock

Microsoft stock

Microsoft stock

Microsoft stock

Microsoft stock

Microsoft stock

Microsoft stock

Microsoft stock

Microsoft stock

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

EDITORIAL

Can't we re-enact history without such realistic risk?

Last weekend's Three Island Crossing... was a grand summer festival and one of the few remaining opportunities to experience some real history first-hand.

But there's also risk involved, and it's time organizers took it more seriously. One of the participants was hospitalized with heart problems after the wagon in which he was riding capsized, and 2nd District Congressman Mike Crapo was dunked in the current of the Snake River after another wagon mishap.

The annual event celebrates the place on the Snake River where Oregon Trail emigrants forced the river from the time the trail opened in 1848 until a ferry was built 15 years later.

It was a perilous crossing and it claimed uncounted lives.

The river is far tamer now, thanks to Idaho Power Co. and its upstream dams. But wading into several thousand cubic feet per second of water is still no stroll in the park.

At the very least, organizers should require that everyone wear a life preserver, and they should enforce that rule. If the participants had been in boats instead of wagons, they could have been cited for not wearing them.

Organizers should also investigate the possibility of attaching flotation safety devices to the wagons and animal teams.

Finally, they should limit the number of amateurs who are permitted into the river — politicians included. Crapo, who is a U.S. Senate candidate, apparently didn't damage anything but his pride in his fall from grace last Saturday, but his decision to ford the river in a wagon was foolhardy and perhaps dangerous. What's worse, it set a lousy example for the next batch of grandstanding politicians looking for an audience.

As splendid a spectacle as the crossing is, it's not worth a life.

The spirit of this event ought to be to honor the remarkable courage of the hundreds of thousands of emigrants who sacrificed everything to reach the Oregon Territory.

Not to provide thrills for 20th century weekend warriors.

As splendid a spectacle as the Three Island Crossing is, it's not worth a life. Organizers of the event need to take its risks seriously.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, 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 Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Eichert and Kurt Fiedemann.

Untruths, half-truths and anything but the truth

As President Clinton prepares to testify before a grand jury Monday, his dwindling number of true-believer supporters have been reduced to speaking absurdities. CNN "Crossfire" co-host Bill Press wonders whether there would be a "DNA stain" on Monica Lewinsky's dress if the president has had a vasectomy. And full-time spinner Larry Davis even suggests that the dress might be soiled with "someone else's semen."



CAL THOMAS

There is where decades of inattention to private and public virtue has brought us. Much of the debate now centers on whether the president will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help him God. Of course, he won't. Not when his entire life has been built on a house of cards made up solely of jokers. In his new book, "Finish Strong," former Miami Herald publisher Richard Capen Jr. quotes Rabbi Wayne Dosick as saying: "The reality is, if we tell the truth, we only have to tell the truth once. If you lie, you have to keep lying forever."

Does it make sense that anyone who is a truth-teller would behave as this president does? His inconsistencies and bald-faced lies have covered a political career and a personal life in which truth is the casualty of whatever promotes his own interests and personal pleasure. A truth-teller doesn't need a Hollywood producer to help him with body language and acting skills or to search the Earth with the bodies of those who tell the truth about him.

Ervin C. Hargrove, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, writes in his new book, "The President as Leader": "Truth-telling and persuasion are better instruments of action in American democracy than lying, control and demagoguery as long as citizens respond to the better angels of our nature." Leadership based on those two principles has two consequences for the quality of democratic life. It nourishes the practice of truth-telling in politics, thus permitting us to potentially confront the real problems that face us. And American democ-

cracy must receive infusions of idealistic leadership if it is to be true to the purposes for which the Union was founded. Hargrove also argues that the presidency is "seat of power and an engine for policy making, but it is also a moral agent for the articulation of the ideals of American democracy. The character of American governmental institutions and political culture invites presidents to be moral leaders." Who among us considers Bill Clinton a moral leader or even a mere agent? His policies and ability to lead have been rendered impotent in direct proportion to his unwillingness to tell the truth. How many of us hire people for important jobs, from day care to home repair, without first checking their references, including character references? The first implied or direct question we want answered is, "Are they honest? How much more so is a president?"

Bill Clinton is like food poisoning. We're going to have to wait until he passes out of our system. Still, he accurately reflects the valueless society that we've elected him. If we care only about material things and not moral things, if we're carrying on in our personal lives as if judgment day will never come, if we think we can do as please, who should we expect a president who reflects the majority behavior and opinion? The fault is not entirely in our president. It is in ourselves. To hold him accountable means we would have to hold ourselves accountable. So we lie and we'll tolerate the lies of Bill Clinton, even to a grand jury, because to do otherwise would mean we would have to confess our own individual and collective guilt.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Doonesbury



Social Security Trust Funds survive panic

ROBERT RENO

Last week's incipient stock market crash turned out to be something of a false alarm and all we all relieved? Still, it produced an awful lot of anxiety and cardiovascular stress for those Americans fortunate or unfortunate enough to be overexposed or overly leveraged in this market.

All the usual suspects were trotted out — Asia, Japan, lower corporate earnings, even the Monica Lewinsky situation. In a bull market as old as this one, you'd think people would have learned by now about the gerontology of market booms. But did you happen to notice there was one huge investment that was curiously unaffected, that stood like a rock, undisturbed by the turbulence, frantic trading and uncertainty? The balances in the Social Security Trust Funds didn't flatter in the slightest in reaction to market uncertainty. They just sat there, growing in a steady stream sufficient to guarantee full benefits through 2025.

And even after that, contributions to the system now fixed by law will be sufficient to keep paying 75 percent of benefits. With some relatively minor tinkering over the next 30 years, the system is

solvent through the lifetimes of the squallers being deliriously agitated by this, even beyond, and yes, times the system some people want to "have" by taking it into the stock market.

As this bull market trades toward the fate of all market booms, you will notice there are some things these stock market people that do go up and down in a little lockstep with stock-market enthusiasm. Among them will be the enthusiasm for the idea Social Security can be successfully restructured entirely or partially into some hybrid system with one foot in the stock market and the other in traditional accounts or by handling some of the trust fund balances over on Wall Street. As we have charted this enthusiasm, it has often resembled a line going up the rear side of Mount Everest. When the bull market expires, it will never resemble a line coming down the other side. And this is about what will happen to public enthusiasm for retirement systems tied to equity investments.

In the 1960s and 1970s, when the Dow Jones industrial average advanced a little more than 200 points — yes, a lousy 200 points in 20 years — nobody ever mentioned privatizing Social Security. So it should be no surprise that privatization, considered unthinkable as recently as 10 years ago, came into fashion when it did. It simply followed the market.

But it did so not in the way smart traders pick stocks but more in the way men-agers embrace the latest, most idiotic fad.

Social Security's defenders were caught short by the hysteria driving the popular notion the system is going bankrupt and by the euphoria that has been driving the stock market. They did not see anything doing all the adjustments and changes necessary to prove why Social Security is justly the most popular, and enduring monument to the New Deal.

New studies now coming in suggest that more sober analysis of the privatization alternative will cause Americans to recoil in horror.

Robert Reno is a columnist for the New York newspaper, Newsday.

LETTERS

people that raising taxes is not a way to get extra money for anything. It is a way to make a financial argument out of everything else, especially the taxes collected for other things.

I read in the paper the salaries of school officials and they are rather high. I believe their pay comes out of my property taxes. There is no justification on some jobs that can be eliminated. How about doing the best you can with what you've got?

Let's not destroy the community with high taxes. The federal government ran out of ways to tax people and any cooperation in collecting, so they created user fees and other penalties and things that really keep some people out of business. Even using common highway ways from seeing common highway fees, at one time, were illegal. They were considered double taxation.

Anyone that has a regular job, an established residence, is a target for civil organizations. Let's take the high end of the top of any head without thinking for three seconds. I can think of three people that sponge off any community, hardly every pay any taxes. They seem to never pay any taxes. Let's try to be a better community than we are.

My property taxes are more than 12 percent assessed valuation. Why don't we raise them? Why do some houses will be repossessed and we'll run more people out of Twin Falls. Raising taxes is not a good way to bring more businesses to town.

Rental property with an assumable rate is hard to find in Twin Falls. Landlords will just raise the rates to pay the extra taxes. Of course, we must observe landlord rules that live in a new area

probably selling their larger homes. They can move to a local town and pay less tax and still keep their rentals. I figure if the taxes go up it takes longer to sell a house or have to lower the value of the house to sell it.

We can always raise taxes a little at a time like another state did and end up with a permanent reduction of property taxes to 1 percent assessed valuation. That put a county system analyst I know out of work. A lot of teachers had lower pay or no jobs. In short, I want everyone to know the eventual results of high taxes. It is not good.

BREN WILLCOX
Twin Falls

Mothers should watch for pets

How safe are our children crossing the streets if our pets aren't?

To the person or person who hit and then ran, after they ran over my son's car on the corner of Seventh Avenue North and Second Street North on Aug. 12 — you know who you are! The gray and white cat. I thought you might like to know that after you hit him and left him bleeding in the middle of the road that he was not dead and defecated in the road before he made it to the side of our house to die on our grass.

I wonder if you'll ever be sorry because you feel big? I also have to wonder if it had been a child, would you leave it alone to hurt and die? And you ran off with your tail between your legs? There are day-care children in this street, and with you driving our streets, I hope none of them are your next victim!

CHRISTINE BUEHLER
Twin Falls

Band concerts bring pleasure

First, I'd like to thank Grace Coasolo for her letter. Yes, Grace, I will be joining you in prayer for our communities. You are not alone in noticing the steady downhill of our towns.

And I agree that the band concerts are a wonderful tradition for our valley. I hope they never stop! To Greg and Ted and everyone in the band, thank you for your unselfish service and dedication!

As for Ms. Ivins, I often wish The Times-News would replace her column with Cal Thomas. Permanently. Her column Wednesday strengthened my belief.

One last note. I sure would like to see some articles about how our utilities and businesses are handling the Y2K problem.

SHERRI MENDOZA
Twin Falls

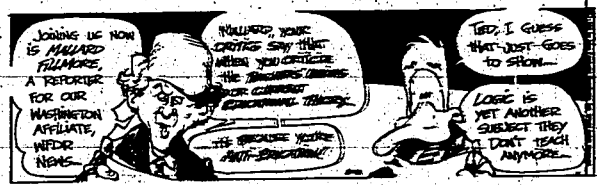
School officials make too much

It is my good intention to inform all

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



NATION

Air Force rocket carrying spy satellite explodes over Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An Air Force rocket carrying a spy satellite blew up in a spectacular fireball 40 seconds after liftoff Wednesday, showering more than \$1 billion in flaming debris over the Atlantic Ocean.

"No one was hurt. "Oh, no," the launch commander muttered as the rocket burst into flames. "It appears that we've had a malfunction of the vehicle."

The 20-story Titan 4 — the largest unmanned rocket in America — pitched downward and exploded without warning. Two seconds later, Air Force launch controllers sent a self-destruct command to break the rocket into smaller pieces and reduce the threat to people on the ground.

The double boom could be heard miles away and set off car alarms around the area.

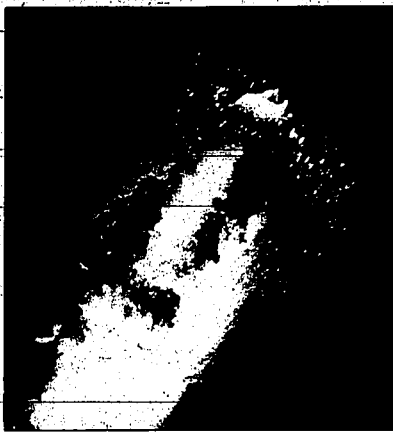
Most if not all of the debris landed a half-mile offshore. The rocket was hoisting a satellite for the National Reconnaissance Office that reportedly cost \$1 billion. Air Force officials put the cost of the rocket and launch at \$344 million.

The loss of the satellite will not harm national security, officials stressed.

The Air Force appointed a board of inquiry to investigate the cause of the mishap.

"We have no information on what caused the mishap," Air Force Brig. Gen. F. Randall Starbuck said.

Workers were evacuated from Cape Canaveral Air Station or NASA's adjacent Kennedy Space Center. But



A Titan 4 rocket explodes over the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday, some 42 seconds after being launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

journalists watching the launch from six miles away were rushed onto buses and driven away. The Air Force said people living nearby were never in any danger.

It was the Air Force's 25th Titan 4 launch since the maiden flight in 1989, and the second failure. The last time a Titan 4 blew up was at Vandenberg Air

Force Base in California in 1993. The Titan is built by Lockheed Martin Corp.

The last time a rocket disintegrated over Cape Canaveral was in January 1997, when a Boeing-built Delta carrying a navigation satellite exploded 13 seconds after liftoff. Huge chunks of flaming debris fell on the pad and other Air Force facilities.

Movie inspires gang of female robbers

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Just like in the movies, one robber held a watch and called out the time in five-second intervals and others stood watch or washed the bank counter and grabbed the cash.

They left 53 seconds later, with one robber calmly thanking the tellers and cashiers on the way out.

The crime may have been inspired by a Hollywood thriller, but police say the heist was more reminiscent of a bad home movie. A trail of clues easily led police to the suspects — two women and three young girls.

"Nobody in our department, and I've been here almost 15 years, has seen anything like this," Detective Russ Gies said.

Virginia Marie Kay, 33, and Amber Lynn Wood, 20, were charged Wednesday with first-degree robbery.

The three teen-agers were fleeing on a bus to Mexico when police picked them up Monday in Vacaville, Calif. They were charged Tuesday in juvenile court with first-degree robbery.

The youngest, Tiffany E. J. Sullivan, 14, is Ms. Kay's daughter, police said. Prosecutors identified the other two as 15-year-old Patricia Ann Rosenthal and Marsia Ann Thomas.

Authorities said the July 30 robbery at the Anchor Savings Bank apparently was inspired by the movie "Get It Off" about a gang of teenage bank robbers. The robbers' actions at the bank were nearly identical to the movie.

"We have reports from their associates that they watched the movie numerous times in the last two weeks," Gies said. Police recovered a copy of the movie on the ramshackle house shared by the five in the logging town of Aberdeen, about 60 miles west of Olympia.

Birth control pills reduce risk of cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Birth control pills appear to cut the chances of ovarian cancer in half among women who inherit a faulty gene that puts them at high risk for the disease.

The pill has long been known to reduce the risk of this kind of cancer among women in general. But until now, it was not clear whether the pill helped those whose risk resulted from bad genes, called BRCA1 and BRCA2.

"We establish that the use of birth control pills is an effective preventive measure against ovarian cancer in high-risk women with these mutations," said Dr. Steven A. Narod of Women's College Hospital in Toronto.

Narod's findings were based on a study of 239 women with ovarian cancer and 161 of their sisters.



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Microsoft appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft is appealing a judge's reluctant decision to allow the public to watch investigators question Bill Gates in preparation for the government's antitrust case.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Pennington Jackson, citing an obscure 1913 law that covers depositions in antitrust lawsuits, refused on Wednesday to reconsider his ruling to open those depositions.

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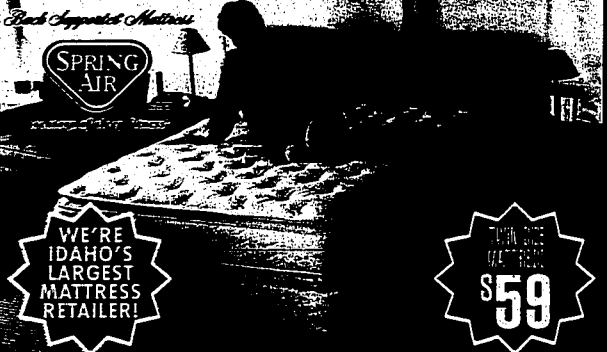
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SPORTS

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't think anywhere is there a symbiotic relationship between caddie and player like there is in golf.”

—Johnny Miller, television analyst and pro golfer

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Rodeo**
Gooding Rodeo
PRCA rodeo in Rupert

IN BRIEF

CSI plans farewell party for basketball coach

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho athletic department will hold a reception to say goodbye to CSI men's basketball coach Jim Thrash and welcome new head coach Kevin Jones and assistant Brian Hunsaker.

The reception will be at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Taylor Building.

Thrash is leaving CSI to become an assistant at Purdue University. Jones has been an assistant with the CSI basketball team for nine years.

Buhl football team will have equipment checkout today

BUEHL — The equipment checkout for Buhl High School football players will be held on Friday, 9 a.m. in the middle school weight room. Practice starts Monday at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Registration for the football camp for players in grades 5-8 Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 18-19, from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$10 and registration is Tuesday morning, 9-10 a.m. in the middle school weight room.

Soccer coach certification meeting set for weekend

BUEHL — The Idaho Youth Soccer Association will have a soccer coaches clinic to certify for F-level (beginner) coaches Friday and Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. at St. Albans Lutheran, 93 a.m. in the middle school weight room. Practice starts Monday at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Fuchs Field, 13th Avenue and Birch Street.

Pre-registration is strongly suggested. The cost of the clinic is \$10. For more information and registration information, call Tessa at 543-5042 or Carlene at 543-8722.

Twin Falls youth will play in national tennis event

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Ashley Dille is among four juniors competing in the USA National Hardcourt Championships in various locations around the country. Dille is competing in the Girls' 16 competition in San Diego, Idaho Falls' Tyler West is in the Boys' 18 tournament in Kalamazoo, Mich., Boise's Erin Polowinski is in the Girls' 18 competition in San Jose, Calif., and Boise's Klara Powell is in the Girls' 12 tournament in Alameda, Calif.

This is the second time in four weeks that Idaho juniors have competed at the national level. Most of the juniors participating are coming from the USA National Clay Court Championships in various sites in North Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland, Florida, Tennessee and Virginia.

Past winners of the National Championships include Michael Chang (1987), Steffen Daverport (1991), Jennifer Capriati (1989) and Tracy Austin (1977-78).

Burley Bobcats will hold soccer tryouts Monday

BURLEY — Tryouts for all Burley High School soccer teams will be held Monday in the fields behind Burley Junior High School.

The boys' varsity and junior varsity tryouts will begin at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information, call coach Wes Nybladt at 575-3375. The girls' soccer team tryouts will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. For more information, call coach Don Pringle at 677-4953.

Burley boosters plan golf scramble to raise funds

BURLEY — The Burley Booster Club is hosting a fund-raising golf scramble on Sept. 12 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Cost is \$35 per person or \$140 for four people. Team entries are encouraged. The fee includes a golf lunch and prizes, and the deadline is Sept. 5.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Former CSI pitcher Scott Eyre (36) shows White Sox teammate Ray Durham, right, his hand after grabbing a line drive in the fifth inning Wednesday against the Oakland Athletics.

Ex-CSI pitcher has career day

Near no-hitter, wife's delivery cap

The Associated Press and The Times-News

CHICAGO — Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Scott Eyre has two reasons to pass out cigars.

Eyre didn't allow a hit for five innings in a spot start and combined with three relievers on a two-hitter Wednesday, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Today, Eyre and his wife, Laura, have an appointment to induce labor for the couple's first child.

"The kind of high on life right now," said Eyre, who pitched for CSI in 1991-92.

Eyre (2-7) was making his first start since June 17 because a recent rainout had forced White Sox manager Jerry Manuel to use Mike Siroka and Jaime Navarro in a doubleheader Saturday.

"(Eyre) made decisions tough today," said Manuel, who wanted to keep Eyre to a 60-pitch limit. "We were hoping for four innings. He ended up with 67 pitches and five innings of no-hit ball. The thing



that made the decision easier was that I didn't think he was capable of going nine (innings)."

"No red dirt," Eyre said. "I was getting kind of tired," said Eyre, who had his longest outing since he threw six innings June 6 against the Chicago Cubs. "I was much more relaxed than I've ever been."

"I just told him to play catch and don't do too much," catcher Robert Machado said. Eyre walked one and struck out four before being pulled after 67 pitches. Keith Foulke pitched two no-hit innings before Jason Giambi led off the eighth with a single off Bob Howry for Oakland's first hit.

"You just tip your hat. He pitched well and so did their bullpen," Oakland's Jimmy Haynes said. "There is nothing

you can do about it but sit back and watch."

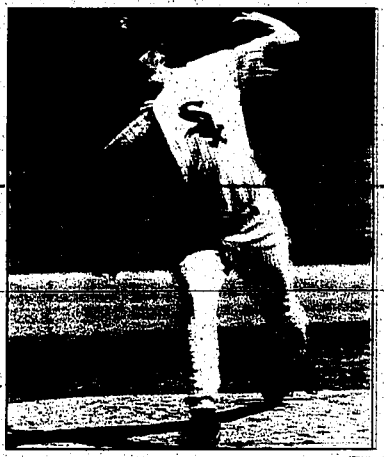
Howry kept his ERA below 1.00 in his last 15 outings, and Bill Simas earned his 14th save after a shaky ninth, but the day belonged to Eyre, who seemed buried in the bullpen before getting his shot Wednesday.

Two months ago, Eyre was switched to the bullpen and had compiled a 3.65 ERA in 11 relief appearances. The left-hander had made 21 appearances since his only win on April 25, an 8-1 decision against Toronto.

"I'll be back in the bullpen," Eyre said. "I have no problem with that. Maybe this will give (Manuel) a little more confidence in me."

"There's no doubt that his stock has risen," said manager Jerry Manuel. "If any (starter) happens to falter, I wouldn't hesitate to give (Eyre) another shot."

The Sox's offense was supplied by catcher Robert Machado, who smacked a homer in the third, and Ray Durham, who drove home a run with a sixth-inning double.



Eyre pitches in the fifth inning against the Oakland A's. The former CSI star threw five innings of no-hit baseball in his first appearance in the majors.

Duval searches for 1st major win

The Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. — The soft-talking man in the shades is a golfing maverick, multiple winner on the PGA Tour, and getting close to being an expert fly fisherman.

There is something David Robert Duval doesn't have at the age of 26. He hasn't won a major tournament, but he thinks he's going to get it very soon.

Perhaps it will happen this week at the Sahalee Country Club and its claustrophobic fairways carved out of a Douglas fir forest.

Duval used to be known as the best player never to win a tournament. He went 86 tournaments without winning. Then he cast off this burden by winning the last three tournaments of 1997.

More is expected of the talented Duval, who has won two more tournaments this year, the Tucson Chrysler Classic and the Shell Houston Open.

He doesn't beat himself up about his quest for a title. Duval showed remarkable patience when his non-winning streak reached the 80s before he



David Duval drives on the 16th hole during a practice round for the PGA Championship at the Sahalee Country Club in Redmond, Wash.

Too times — B2

broke through. Duval is getting the same winning feeling again, only this time about taking a major.

"I did everything I could to win at the Masters and it didn't quite work out," Duval said. "I shot 67 in the last round and it took a 20-footer (by Mark O'Meara) on the last hole to beat me out. It was something I was proud of."

Duval said, "I wasn't a complete surprise. I hitting the ball pretty good right now. We'll just have to see."

Duval comes in the PGA Championship rested after a fly fishing trip to Idaho and watching his father, Bob, play some rounds on the Senior PGA Tour.

"I'm fresh and relaxed and have a high confidence level," Duval said. "I'm

Please see DUVAL, Page B2

O'Meara tries to reconnect with Hogan

The Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. — The link to Ben Hogan took root 18 years ago when Mark O'Meara, a fresh-faced former U.S. Amateur champion, turned pro in Hogan's office and signed on to play his clubs.

"The relationship lasted seven years and was invaluable."

When O'Meara struggled, as most young players do, he sought out Hogan for help. His handwritten letters were

always returned, with a phone call from Hogan, always an encouraging word.

"There were several occasions where he took me aside, or I went and watched him hit golf balls, and he'd watch me," O'Meara said Wednesday. "He is somebody who as a young person I didn't get to see play, but the mystique and getting to know him over the years ... he was a big asset for me."

The PGA Championship begins today at Sahalee Country Club, a Chinook Indian phrase for "High, Heavenly Ground." Down every fairway lined with towering firs and cedars, O'Meara will try to reach heights where only Hogan has been before.

Not since Hogan won the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open in 1953 — the only majors he played that year — has anyone managed to win three major championships in one season.

Please see O'MEARA, Page B2

NCAA resurrects 'BYU rule'

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — After nearly four months of protests from two religious schools and their dozens of allies, an amended form of the so-called BYU rule is back on the NCAA's books.

At a meeting Tuesday in Chicago, the Division I Board of Directors adopted new legislation that allows a championship to be moved from any day of the week, not just Sunday, if a competing school has religious objections.

"You could almost hear the collective sigh of relief around campus," BYU athletic director Ruffalo Hallberg said Wednesday. "It's good to see that the system works."

But the new rule also states that the governing committee of any sport can petition the NCAA for a waiver of the rule. If it believes the accommodation would "unduly disrupt the orderly conduct of a championship."

Though pleased with the board's decision, officials at both BYU and Campbell (N.C.) insist that the ruling is implemented in very important, and we'll have to find a solution that protects our athletes and is workable for the NCAA. Whether there's any further

Please see NCAA, Page B2

SPORTS

Kellee Booth sets records

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Kellee Booth has a special desire to win the U.S. Women's Amateur title...

Golf

Professional Curtis Cup team, was not able to travel to South Africa...

See Bill Palk ready to tame windy British links

England's Martin Watkinson opened his first professional season...

This time, she's running into a storm called the 32-hole. With 17 holes in a championship record...

Now, an windy Dyrham St. Amos, Watkinson set against a 20-year-old American...

With four victories—including two major—in her career...

...Palk has become the most feared player in women's golf...

The LPGA and U.S. Women's Open champion faces some of the biggest names in the sport...

"It was very tough," Palk said on the eve of the championship...

"She'll have to learn many different courses and many different conditions...

The field of 138 also includes Annika Sorenstam, winner of three titles on the LPGA Tour...

"I think my biggest asset is keeping a good head on my shoulders," Booth said...

Booth said she'll be a hard shot, it will be a hard shot. It will be a hard shot...

Booth said she'll be a hard shot, it will be a hard shot. It will be a hard shot...

Duval

Continued from B1. not thinking pressure because I haven't won a major...

"If it does come and put an asterisk on what has already been a good year...

After the Masters, Duval finished seventh in the U.S. Open...

...Duval said she'll be a hard shot, it will be a hard shot. It will be a hard shot...

...Booth said she'll be a hard shot, it will be a hard shot. It will be a hard shot...



Jim Furyk looks over his putt on the third hole during a practice round for the 90th PGA Championship at the Sahalee Country Club in Redmond, Wash.

O'Meara

Continued from B1. Since then, six players in nine seasons have come to the PGA Championship with a chance to equal him...

"That doesn't stop me from going out there and trying to give it my best," he said...

O'Meara made a 20-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole to win the Masters by one stroke over Fred Couples and David Duval...

The odds of a trifecta may indeed be high. But then, who would have thought five months ago that the next to chase Egan's record would be a 41-year-old career grinder who was 0-5 in majors as a pro...

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BASEBALL

AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees, Oakland Athletics, Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Toronto Blue Jays, and Texas Rangers.

NL Standings

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SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for events like Tennis ATP Championship, Golf PGA Championship, and Baseball Marlinas at Dodgers.

FOOTBALL

NFL PREVIEW

Table listing NFL games and matchups for the week of August 17-19, 1980.

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BYU

Continued from B1. action, it's too early to say."

"I think they'll take a very cautious look at these opportunities," Campbell said...

The 35-year-old BYU rule, which allowed the NCAA to adjust schedules to accommodate schools opposed to Sunday competition...

"I think the people who discussed this didn't understand how important (not playing on Sunday) is to these two institutions," Campbell said...

The board was forced to review the BYU decision after a protest from dozens of schools led by Mormon church-owned BYU and Campbell, a school with strong Southern Baptist ties...

"Our concern in April was that Sunday was just one of the days that could be important to schools with religious beliefs that might prohibit their competition," board chairman Kenneth "Buzz" Shaw said Tuesday...

"It would be a thrill to have a chance on Sunday," Lovell said. What he and O'Meara have in common is the label they no longer wear—the best to never win a major...

That now falls to players like Colin Montgomerie and Scott Hoch, and even to younger guys like Phil Mickelson, Duval and Jim Furyk.

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SPORTS

Big Unit awes Ryan

HOUSTON (AP) — Even the great Nolan Ryan had to see Randy Johnson pitching.



Chicago Cub Henry Rodriguez gets a high five from teammates Sammy Sosa, left, and Lance Johnson after a 3-run homer.

National League

These 46 homers, one behind Mark McGwire for the major league lead.

Braves 5, Expos 2

DECATUR — Vinny Castilla hit his 36th homer, a three-run shot that

sent Pedro Astacio and the Colorado Rockies over the Expos for a three-game sweep.

Pirates 5, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Jason Schmidt earned his first victory since June 1 and Jason Kendall homered and drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates held off the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 Wednesday night.

Cheney Field for the first time since 1996.

Phillies 7, D'backs 4

PHOENIX — Bob Abreu wrapped up a big series with two hits, including a bases-loaded double, and Mark Parent drove in three runs with his first homer in nearly two years as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Yankees set record, lead in leads

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees set an another major league record by making a lead for the 41st consecutive game.

American League

Yankees, who matched their season-high with 18 hits and extended their streak of games with homers to 10, their longest since a 15-game run in 1994.

Blue Jays 11, Mariners 5

TORONTO — Carlos Delgado's grand slam highlighted Toronto's seventh straight win.

Orioles 7, Devil Rays 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Scott Erickson pitched a five-hitter and Eric Davis doubled to extend his club-record hitting streak to 27 games.

Indians 6, Rangers 3

CLEVELAND — Bartolo Colon, working on six days rest because of a "dead arm," got his third win since the All-Star break as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers.

Sampras on track to reclaim top ranking

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Pete Sampras' plans for his 27th birthday were as low-key as his 6-4, 6-2 victory on Wednesday over Andre Martin Damon of the Czech Republic.



Andre Martin Damon returns a shot to Pete Sampras during their second-round match of the Acqua Classic on Wednesday in California.

Successfully defending his title here would mean Sampras returning to the No. 1 ranking next week.

The temperature on the court during the Sampras-Paulus match was estimated in the mid-90s, which apparently helped Sampras.

quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Citibank Champions senior tennis tournament.

Only 2 of the top 5 seeds in 18s survive

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Top-seeded Andrew Park and No. 5 Zach Fleishman are the only two of the top five seeds left in the 18s division of the United States Tennis Association Boys 18-16 National Championships.

Doctors move Laver out of intensive care unit

LOS ANGELES — Rod Laver,

who had a moderate stroke during a taped television interview July 27, has been moved from the intensive care unit to a private room at the UCLA Medical Center.

GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE

IBARD COON GALLERIES 302 E. Main, Twin Falls, ID. 83401 732-8593

Moon reports to training camp

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks quarterback Warren Moon, reporting to training camp Wednesday, ended a 3-and-one-half-week holdout.



NFL training camps

details of the contract he kept confidential, Steinberg said.

Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said he plans to play them Sunday against the Oakland Raiders.

49ers

Steve Young will start for San Francisco on Saturday night against Seattle, but Ty Detmer will follow him rather than Jim Druckenmiller.

Packers

Brian Williams isn't sure he can make up for lost time, and Seth Joyner wonders if time is running out.

FOOTBALL CONTEST! Large stylized text advertisement for a football contest.

\$70,000 In CASH PRIZES \$2,500 IN WEEKLY CASH PRIZES \$12,500 GRAND PRIZE FOR BEST PREDICTIONS OF THE SEASON. IT'S FREE! EARLY-BIRD REGISTRATION THROUGH AUGUST 15 WIN MORE CASH!

PGA Championship SALE! FREE! CUP FULL OF GOLF TEES! FREE! 30% OFF! GOLF USA advertisement with various offers.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rouse - 733-9631, Ext. 220



Chaparral players included Jericca Zollinger, Jazmin Thurston, Halle Thomas, Jaymee Thurston, Kara Moss, Jacey Blauer, Christine Christiansen, Katelyn Bailey, Nicole Renfro, B.J. Jack, Shontae Davis, Misty Clark, Tashoes were Kerina Blauer, Laurie Bailey, and Teresa Keetch.

Chaparral wins junior title

During the regular season they only had one win. They entered the championship tournament seeded No. 6 among seven teams.

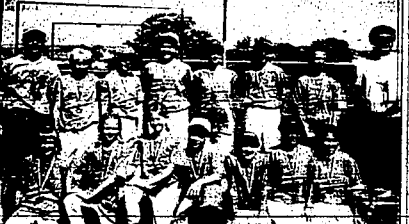
But Chaparral and Co. came through at the right time, winning five games in the championship tournament and staking claim to the 1998 B.A.A. Junior Girls Championship title.

Gooding student attends Notre Dame football camp

Kirk Calacorta, a junior-to-be at Gooding High School, attended a football camp at Notre Dame June 17-20, working as a running back to get instruction on fundamentals and receive some concentrated coaches' attention.

He won the agility run in his group. Camp officials then brought the best of the three groups together and he again finished first.

U-12 GIRLS' FASTPITCH



The Twin Falls U-12 girls fastpitch All-Star team recently finished second at the First Security Games Tournament in Pocatello.

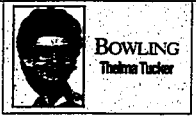
TWIN CINEMA CYCLONES



The Twin Cinema Cyclones finished their season ranked first place in the National League - for the third time in three years.

League officers will meet at Bowladrome

Summer 1998 officers will be in league offices working at the Bowladrome. The meeting will first cover services provided by the Bowladrome, such as record keeping, membership.



BOWLING Thelma Tucker

here to help and assist you wherever they can. That's what you elected the officers and directors to do, so don't hesitate to talk upon them to do their jobs.

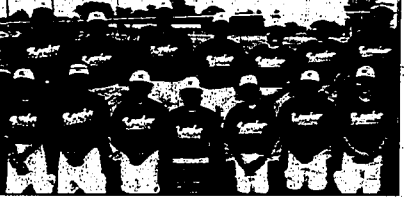
ber 579 series. In the 65-69 group, Muriel Taylor finished second with a 500 and Shirley Griffiths was third with a 477.

Congratulations to all League Officers are organizing for organizational meetings as well as starting games. If you more is not on a league roster for the upcoming season, the sure to get down to your local bowling center or call and leave your name, phone number and desired time to bowl at the Bowladrome.

Reeder Flying Service tops Midget League

Reeder Flying Service ended its 1998 season July 29 by taking first place in the Midget League championship game at Harmon Park.

Craig Leavitt (512), Steve Turner (486) and Otis Beltran (321). Those who got doubles, triples or home runs were Hawkins, Leavitt, Turner, Beltran, Todd Peterson and Jason Warren.



The Reeder Flying Service team, coached by Steve Turner and Gary Leavitt.

Goodhart Dairy softball team claims Magic Valley event

(GOODHART) - Buhl's Goodhart Dairy Softball team won the Magic Valley C League championship July 8 by winning their end-of-the-season three-day tournament in Goodhart.

Wendell Hall, Kimberly Carlton, Kimberly Champlin, Filer and Castleford.



Buhl's Goodhart Dairy girls' softball players pose with their first-place trophies.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with multiple columns for different sports: Running, Golf, Baseball, Softball, Soccer, and Cycling. Each column lists names, scores, and statistics for various events.

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF fair entry forms near August deadline

FILER - Entry forms for all departments of the Twin Falls County Fair are due at the fair office on the fairgrounds by Aug. 13. Those not ready would be waiting in lines on receiving days, mail entry blanks to the fair office - P.O. Box 257, Filer, 83329 - no later than Aug. 2. Late entries will be accepted through Aug. 30, but a \$10 late fee will be assessed for livestock entries received after Aug. 22, a news release said.

Entry blanks are printed in the premium books, which can be found at Twin Falls at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 1129 S. Supply, Globe Seed and Feed, The Homestead, Kitchen Magic, Price Hardware, William's Market, Kelley Garden Center and the Twin Falls County Extension Office; in Castelford at the Corner Merc; in Bull at Larry's Quick Service and Town-N-Country; in Filer at U.S. Bank, William's Market and the Twin Falls Office; in Hansen at Dav's Market; in Kimberly at Peterson's IGA and Town-N-Country; and in Jerome at Antiques and Things and Rose Amique Mall.

Jerome stabbing suspect still at large

JEROME - A suspect in the Aug. 6 stabbing of a teen-ager is thought to have fled the Magic Valley, and perhaps even Idaho, Jerome Police Detective James Baker said Wednesday.

The man, who Baker declined to identify, could be arrested on an aggravated battery charge or perhaps an attempted murder charge, he said.

Baker also declined to identify the victim, who he said had been released from a local hospital after suffering from a head injury sustained during the late-night attack.

The attack was probably gang-related, but not premeditated, Baker said. "It was probably just happenstance," he said.

Lightning starts range fires; 400 acres burned

OAKLEY - Air tankers and firefighters were battling a range fire in the South Hills Wednesday evening.

The Goose Creek fire was reported at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, and it was probably started by lightning, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Three air tankers and 18 smoke jumpers were on scene Wednesday evening, and four more fire crews were expected to arrive today.

Lightning also touched off a fire five miles northwest of King Hill, and the blaze had burned more than 400 acres by Wednesday.

Sixty firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management battled the fire with the help of several aircraft, said a news release from the Southern Idaho Interservice Dispatch Center.

The fire was contained by 10 p.m. Tuesday, and it was expected to be controlled Wednesday night.

Bellevue council will consider sign ordinance

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

A public hearing to consider the final draft of the sign ordinance opens the meeting.

Rob Myers will discuss setbacks with regard to porches and decks in general residential areas.

First Federal Bank employees report threat

BURLEY - Glenna Navarro reported she and another bank employee at First Federal Bank in Burley were threatened Tuesday, a Cassia County sheriff's report says.

An upset customer was rude and called employees and others in the bank names and used foul language, the report says. The customer's account was closed because he owed the bank money, Navarro told sheriff's deputies.

Navarro told the individual that his ATM card would be canceled, the report says.

When the customer turned to leave the bank, Navarro and another employee and shouted an obscenity at her, the report said. Bank officials advised her to file a report with the sheriff's department. She was told to call if he returned.

If any additional threats are made, charges may be pressed, the report says. Compiled from staff reports

Court drops charges against Grissoms

The Times-News

JEROME - Charges have been dropped against a Jerome couple implicated in the March death of the woman's infant son.

District Judge Barry Wond ruled there wasn't sufficient evidence to bind over charges against Cynthia Grissom, 35, and Michael Scott Grissom, 38, said Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich.

Michael Grissom was charged with injury to a child and Cynthia Grissom was charged as an accessory to the same crime in connection with the death of 5-week-old Canaan Reign Bursell.

Judge makes ruling based on insufficient evidence

Cynthia Grissom has been free on bail for more than two months. Michael Grissom was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail late Wednesday, pending transfer to another jail.

Michael Grissom still faces a drug possession charge from Ada County, Lothspeich said.

Barth Grissoms also face charges of filing a false report in Cassia County and illegal disposal of a body in Lincoln County, he said. Those charges also stem from Canaan's death.

According to medical examiners' reports, Canaan apparently smothered when the Grissoms fell asleep with the baby between them on a Jerome motel room bed. Michael Grissom's arm ended up covering the infant's head.

Prosecutors say the couple then falsely reported to police that Canaan had been abducted by a stranger in a Burley parking lot. The Grissoms took Canaan's body to a remote spot near Dietrich, where Michael Grissom buried it, according to court documents.

Lothspeich said he built his case on the contentions that Michael Grissom was intoxicated on heroin when he fell asleep next to Canaan, and that the couple did not attempt to seek medical help after discovering the infant had suffered grave injury.

But Wond ruled there was no solid evidence proving Michael Grissom was under the influence or increasing the chance of Canaan's death, Lothspeich said. Wond also ruled there was no way to prove whether Canaan was dead or alive when the Grissoms woke up, Lothspeich said.

Lothspeich said no further charges can be filed against the couple unless new evidence is found. He declined to comment on Wond's ruling or his feelings about the decision.

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A DAY AT DIERKES



Colin Casey works on his form doing backflips off the diving board at Dierkes Lake. Continued hot temperatures make the lake a favorite cooling-off spot for Magic Valley residents.

Chamber prepares to spend development funds

By Pat Macarotivo Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In an attempt, raising more than \$1.5 million for economic development may have been the easy part.

Spending the money probably will be a lot tougher.

But that is the charge of a new Business Plus II oversight committee selected by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

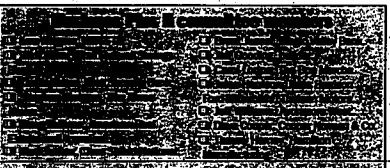
The committee has its first meeting next week to begin managing and spending the \$1.5 million pledged toward the Business Plus II economic development program.

The chamber campaign, which ended July 31, promised to use the money to help existing businesses, bring in new ones, improve worker training and encourage creation of 1,000 new jobs over the next five years. The committee is responsible for keeping those promises to more than 200 contributors, said Kent Just, chamber executive vice president.

"Now, the work begins," said Tammy Harney, chamber president. Before the fund-raising got under way in January and after surveying businesses, the chamber decided on a general division as follows:

• Retaining existing businesses and helping them expand with a \$600,000 budget.

• Please see CHAMBER, Page C3



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• Please see CHAMBER, Page C3

DAILY NewsLinks
For more on the Twin Falls chamber visit <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Burley water ban continues

By David Lee Times-News writer

BURLEY - Because of a lack of water in a reserve tank, Burley city officials still are imposing a ban on watering lawns for people who use the city water system.

Water department officials said a crew was able to install a temporary water for the well No. 9, which broke down Tuesday night after a lightning strike. But officials did not want to lift the ban imposed Wednesday morning, until the tank is full again.

The well is located at 25th Street and Highland Avenue.

Officials believe the lightning strike knocked out lines. When workers restored service, the well's pump motor blew out. It will take a day or two before the city can permanently replace the motor, Mayor Doug Manning said.

"We apologize for the inconvenience," he said. "We appreciate everyone's cooperation."

The ban does not affect people who use low-pressure irrigation water or well water. Many people who use the city water system said they didn't have a problem keeping water off their yards for a few days.

"I only water my lawn about once a week," said Russell Vaughn. "Most people should be able to get by as long as they don't mow their grass too often."

Vaughn said the city needs the water more than residents, especially if emergencies come up.

"They need to reserve the water in case of a fire," he said.

Brush fires have been burning in the area the past few weeks, due to extremely hot and dry weather.

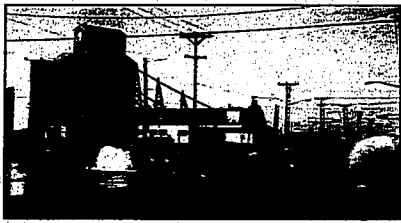
Cassia School District officials said the ban shouldn't be a problem for school grounds.

"So if it's only a couple of days," said Jim Peterson, the district's finance director. "(The lawns are) pretty much green."

If the ban remains for more than two days, the district may ask the city about watering in the middle of the night, when the water system is not used as much.

"In fact," he added, "sometimes we ask the custodians not to water so much so the grass doesn't grow as fast."

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Canal break floods south Wendell

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - An irrigation canal ruptured early Wednesday morning in Wendell, causing flood damage at Wendell Elevator Co. and slowing motorists on state Highway 46.

The rupture occurred one-quarter of a mile east of South Idaho Street - Highway 46. Water flowed west and pooled along F Avenue at Wendell Elevator's property.

North Side Canal Co. water master Mick Hobbey said he was contacted about the trouble at 6:15 a.m., though the rupture is estimated to have occurred at 4:30 a.m.

There was confusion as to who to call about the problem, he said.

To repair the canal break, North Side Canal hauled in dirt and used an excavator to "puddle it in," Hobbey said. The procedure mixes water with dirt so it compacts.

"It's the best way to ensure it doesn't leak," Hobbey said. "We shut off the lateral for about an hour."

Wendell Elevator Co. manager Jerry Lloyd said damage is yet to be determined. Cause of the rupture is under investigation, Hobbey said.

County black fly program runs dry

By N.S. Kridtved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Efforts to control pesky black flies, which hatch in irrigation canals, have ground to a halt for the season, but efforts are under way to find more money on-again treatments.

Twin Falls County usually runs out of money for the black fly spraying program about this time of year, county Board Supervisor Sheila Hinzler said. The last treatment was on July 27.

While the money lasts, arctic canals are treated every seven to 10 days. Each treatment costs about \$2,500.

The money runs out on a back-sight basis, and can spread well into next season.

The county included \$20,000 for black fly control in its 1997-98 budget. But that only pays for treatments piling up through the season.

Efforts to raise enough money to combat the black flies, along with other pests, are under way.

With less cash, county commissioners to find some more money to continue the control program through the year. The county is in a better position to raise money than any group of individuals, and it would benefit most county residents, he said.

But a tight budget has kept the county from putting more money into black fly control, commissioners say.

With 2002 and several other chambers met with the Twin Falls Canal Co. board this week to discuss financing additional treatment. The board agreed to match up to \$50,000 from other donors. With that, the \$50,000 would pay for three more treatments.

Black flies, also known as buffalo gnats, are about one-fifth the size of common house flies and generally don't bite people. But they swarm and get into people's eyes.

Please see PAGES, Page C3

Winter from a captured canal in south Wendell slows motorists on South Idaho Street.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Gooding schools receive Albertson Foundation grant

By Rachel Denry Times-News correspondent GOODING - The Gooding School Board announced that the Gooding district will receive an \$85,000 grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation. That grant will go toward Gooding's Accelerated Reader program and will double the number of books in the elementary and middle school libraries. "Accelerated Reader is a special program that tests kids to make sure they're reading at the right level," Gooding

Superintendent Henry Kilmer said. "And then after they've read a book, it tests them to make sure they understand the concepts of the book. It's a program that challenges kids and motivates them to read well." The School Board made a resolution Tuesday night expressing appreciation to the Albertson Foundation. The resolution, which will be sent to the Idaho School Board Association, thanked the foundation for supporting public education in Idaho. Kilmer said the School Board appreciates that the Albertson

Foundation does not tell the schools that it gives grants want to do with the money. As long as a program is worthwhile, Kilmer said, Albertson allows the money to be under local control. In other business Tuesday, the board passed a resolution to limit teachers' tenured contracts to 190 days—that would mean that things such as coaching and summer school would not fall under a tenured contract. That resolution will be passed on to the Idaho School Board Association, so the association can take it to the Idaho Legislature.

Improving Buhl's quality of life is community effort

By Mary Lee Potts Times-News correspondent BUEHL - Building Buhl's future through community effort was the focus of a third planning session Tuesday. About 40 people met with facilitator Mike Pepper at City Hall to discuss quality-of-life issues. Among the issues discussed: • Schools, education and recreation are key topics, even though voters passed a schools facilities levy last month. The levy is a temporary fix for the schools; new programs and activities are needed to maintain a standard of education. • Youth needs more recreational programs and a place for a teen center. The Marsh Park Complex will provide a boost when it's completed next year. • Area tourism is a priority.

• Housing is at a standstill. The area cannot furnish affordable housing as the population grows. • Infrastructure is needed to keep the area safe and appealing. City officials must work with the community to prevent drug use and crime, and city ordinances need to be enforced. • Economic development can include large projects such turning Clear Lake Road into a state highway. • Funding is key to implement

ing programs and projects. Work groups will research getting help from funding institutions. • Publicity, communications and marketing will keep the community informed on actions taken by city government, service clubs, youths, neighborhoods, businesses, senior citizens and churches. • Selling the community to residents and newcomers is the long-term goal. • Downtown revitalization is already under way. Improving facilities is the goal of the Renaissance Committee. As the community comes together to improve Buhl's quality of life, there is a need for involvement by citizens, young and old. Call the chamber of commerce office at 543-6682 for further information.

Hawaiians mark 100th anniversary of annexation with chants, hula

HONOLULU (AP) — The sounds of conch shells, whistles and cheers erupted from about 1,000 Hawaiians on Wednesday as the Hawaiian flag was raised over Iolani Palace to celebrate 100 years of U.S. control over these tropical islands. When the oversized ensign reached the top of the staff, the Royal Hawaiian Band struck up "Hawai'i Pono'i," the anthem written by an imprisoned Queen Lili'uokalani after her 1893 overthrow. Wednesday's ceremonies of chants, hula and speeches on the palace grounds marked the 100th anniversary of America's annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, an act that many Hawaiian leaders now denounce as illegal. "It seems that everyone is smiling, especially now that the flag is raised," said Milliani Trask, a leader of Ka Lahui, one of the larger groups seeking sovereignty for native Hawaiians. "It should be made a new beginning and I think everyone is very eager to come together and talk about consensus building" toward a form of sovereignty that would establish a political relationship between the Hawaiian people and the U.S. government, she said.



The Hawaiian flag is raised over Iolani Palace during a ceremony Wednesday in Honolulu to mark the 100th anniversary of the annexation of Hawaii by the United States.

The sovereignty movement gained momentum five years ago during the 100th anniversary of Lili'uokalani's overthrow by an American-dominated group of white businessmen. "It has caused recently due to factional disputes over how to proceed and what form sovereignty would take. Wednesday's commemoration at the palace, the home of Hawaii's last monarchs, began after a procession of several hundred somber marchers arrived from Maunaloa, the Royal Mausoleum in Nuuanu Valley, a little more than a mile away. The marchers were led by near-naked heralds blowing conch shells and warms bearing long wooden spears. Many marchers were dressed in traditional Hawaiian attire. The marchers carried an 11-foot, red-and-yellow feathered staff which belonged to Lili'uokalani in the 19th century at it, or chief. It has been passed down through the Kanehahameha and Kalakaua dynasties before Queen Lili'uokalani presented the sacred relic to the Bishop Museum for safekeeping. "It's a new life, a rebirth," marcher Kamille Featherston said. "We found the truth that there was no annexation."

Hawaiian leaders contend the annexation of Hawaii was illegal because it was achieved through a joint resolution of Congress which requires a simple majority instead of a treaty, which requires a two-thirds Senate majority. Tuesday, sovereignty groups released copies of a United Nations report prepared by Miguel Alfonso Martinez of Cuba, the special chairman of the Working Group on Indigenous Populations. Martinez said the situation of Native Hawaiians has a "special complexity" in part because President Clinton in November 1993 signed a congressional resolution apologizing to Native Hawaiians for America's role in overthrowing Queen Lili'uokalani. The report continued that the annexation "could be declared invalid on those grounds" and Hawaii could be re-entered on a U.N. list of non-self-governing territories to discuss decolonization.

Dr. Kekuni Blaisdell, a leader of the sovereignty group Ka Palakaua, said the U.N. report also "exposes the fraud" that America committed in 1893 by allowing all the people of Hawaii — instead of just the kanaka maoli, or descendants of the indigenous people — to vote on the statehood referendum. International law governing decolonization requires at least three options in referendums, including independence, whereas Hawaii's referendum offered only two: statehood or remaining a territory, he said. "We intend to go back on the (U.N.) list of Non-Self-Governing territories which makes us eligible to undergo decolonization," he said. "We were on that list, the U.N. put us on that list in 1946." In a new publication, it would be up to the kanaka maoli and not the other races that inhabit Hawaii to determine the islands' future status, Blaisdell said.

LEEP plant clears Shoshone planners' hurdle

By Jeffery Beckman Times-News correspondent SHOSHONE - A new manufacturing plant is one step closer to reality. The Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday approved a conditional use permit for Leaning Edge Earth Products' proposed 50,000-square-foot manufacturing plant near the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Idaho Highway 75. LEEP is negotiating to buy 35 acres from the Utah Pacific Railroad at the west edge of Shoshone. The site, adjacent to the railroad corridor, already is zoned light industrial and sits within city limits.

The company plans to manufacture and distribute a new composite metal and foam building panel. The LEEP panel, unlike current composite panels, will be strong enough to be the structural element in buildings for walls, roofs and floors, planners say. Initial plans call for a 35-member crew of semi-skilled workers and some computer technicians to operate a single eight-hour shift. When the first laminating plant is fully online, the company says it will employ up to 95 people to operate around the clock. Within three years the company

says it plans to have two laminating plants creating the metal-faced, foam-core panels and two assembly plants at the Shoshone site. At a public hearing late last month, city residents asked plenty of questions, but raised no opposition to the proposal. Company officials have assured residents the plant would be clean, would not create smoke, odor, waste or noise and would not require water beyond employees' personal needs. According to LEEP representatives the greatest impact on the area would be an increase in truck traffic on the main highways.

SERVICES

- Newman E. Campbell of Twin Falls, ID a.m. today at White Memorial, Twin Falls.
Wanda Hutchinson of Malta, ID a.m. today at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church (See Service).
Harvey Son Sr. of Rupert, ID a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service of the cemetery.
James C. Brasfield of Atlanta, Ga., memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.
Donita K. Ford of Twin Falls, ID a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.
Warren W. Rasmussen of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center with graveside rites at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Clarksville Utah cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the service Friday at the church.
Marguerite Gladys Burchett Morgan of Portland, Ore., graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Heyburn Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

- Estia Mae Wright of Twin Falls, 12:30 p.m. today at White Memorial.
Ernest Colner of Heyburn, ID a.m. Friday at White Memorial; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.
Kimberly Jensen of Ellensburg, 11 a.m. Friday at the Elder LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Memorial with family greeting friends from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.
Fairfield - Shirley Jeanne Bell, 74, of Fairfield, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1998, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl. The family requests no public funeral. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Denmar's Gooding Chapel.
Luffain R. Doty BURELY - LuRain Rogers Doty, 72, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A funeral will be held at 11

HOSPITALS

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted: Connie Glander of Buhl. Released: Everett Finquatrill of Edin.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Released: Orville Hummel of Minnigh.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted: Jessica Beale, Ots Bennett and Arnold Loyd, all of Bury; Christina Cotton, Janey Kraus and Jennifer Vale, all of Heyburn and Marlon Wadsworth of Oakley. Released: Raymond Germann and Ralph Stowell, both of Burely; J.A. Graham, Kathleen McKinley and Isabel Munis, all of Rupert and Nancy Ward of Elba. Births: Babies were born to Jeff and Marlon Wadsworth of Oakley and to Fernando and Jennifer Vale and to Dennis and Christina Cotton, both of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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

BUHL Living Center in Buhl, following a long illness. Edna was born on May 7, 1917, to Glenn and Lillian Donson at the family home in Mills, Neb. She attended grade school there and graduated from St. Mary's Catholic school in Omaha, Neb., and Grand Island Business College, before teaching elementary school for several years at Brockburg and Mills. Her first married husband, John, died on Dec. 29, 1938, in Burke, S.D. She was a mother and a housewife until going into the real estate business in 1954. It was a fun job for her, as she liked people and did well. In 1970, they moved to "Irish Acres" west of Buhl. She retired from real estate in 1985. She loved the farm and also collected antiques. Edna was a member of the Catholic Church in Buhl. Edna is survived by four sons, Donson (Charles) Irish of Great Falls, Minn.; Dennis (Lyle) Irish of Coates, N. Dak.; Irish of Buhl, and

Mike (Lor) Irish of Buhl, also surviving are nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; one brother-in-law, Harold Smith of Jerome; one sister-in-law, Jean Donson of Coos Bay, Ore.; a cousin, Vera Ackison of Mills, Neb.; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard; her parents; one sister, one brother and two sons, Timothy and Joseph. Her funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 14, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Fr. John Worster of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church celebrating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given in Edna's name to the Buhl Quick Response Unit. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Edna L. Donson Irish, 81, of Buhl, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1998, at Applegate Assisted

Cops arrest suspect in 17 bank robberies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police have arrested a man suspected of robbing at least 17 Salt Lake-area banks over the last nine months. FBI agents and Salt Lake County Sheriff SWAT team members arrested Ernest Hammonds, 35, in 1:15 a.m. Wednesday after four days of surveillance on his 55-day residence. FBI agent John MacDonald said Hammonds is believed to be the "No One Gets Eaten" subject responsible for about one-third of the bank robberies in Salt Lake County this year, MacDonald said. The FBI is expected to present the case to the U.S. Attorney's office on Thursday. The attorney's office will be responsible for filing any possible charges. FBI agents built the case against Hammonds based on sur-

villance photos from 11 of 15 of the banks that were robbed. An agent said he recognized Hammonds on surveillance tapes, MacDonald said. The case was investigated by the FBI and officers from Salt Lake City, Murray and the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office, MacDonald said.

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New Declo, Albion elementary principal wants to work with kids

By David Lee
Times-News writer

DECLO — Kevin Bushman is back working in a place where he feels at home: in buildings with hallways filled with kids.

Bushman is the new principal at Declo and Albion elementary schools. He replaces Lee Braeger, who took a position in Las Vegas.

Albion and Declo elementary schools have always shared one principal.

Bushman was principal at the old Overland Elementary School from 1986 to 1996 before becoming the district's federal program director the past two years. When the principal position became available, Bushman wanted it, so he could regularly interact with students again.

"The central office is a great place to be, but it was further away from the kids," Bushman said. Bushman will be paid \$55,907 as principal. His salary as federal programs director was \$54,705.

Several district officials will handle the duties of Bushman's old position, said Jerry Doggett, Cassia assistant superintendent.

Kevin Rogers, principal at Oakley Elementary School, will take over Title 1, a federal program that focuses on helping

underachieving students.

Irma Bushman, Kevin Bushman's wife and director of the Newcomer Center, will oversee migrant education. English is a Second Language and Limited English Proficiency.

Jeff Birch, principal at Raft River Elementary School, will be the district's main grant writer.

Kevin Bushman said he simply wants to continue the strong education traditions already established at Declo and Albion.

"All I'm hoping to do is bring my skills with grant writing to help the schools," he said. "I want to provide resources for the teachers."

age to disks and tractors, damage to the dairy would have been much greater.

The sheep machine shed, cow's corral and 400 tons of straw would have burnt if neighbors didn't help, Wayment said.

"We're looking at between \$20,000 to \$300,000," Wayment said. "At least we were not burnt out. We're feeling pretty blessed."

Neighbors rescue dairy from fire

The Times-News

BURLEY — Jack Allred knew from experience that if he went to Gar Wayment's place to help fight a fire, his disk would get torn up. But Allred went anyway.

When lightning set a grain field on fire next to Wayment's dairy in the Willow Creek area southeast of Burley, Allred didn't think twice.

"Any of my neighbors would do the same for me," he said.

Allred wasn't the only person to help. There were about 11 neighbors with big tractors and disks and 15 more with shovels.

"Some of them I didn't even know," Wayment said.

Wayment said help from familiar faces and from strangers saved his dairy from the fire.

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age to disks and tractors, damage to the dairy would have been much greater.

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4-H club chips in to help peer

By Lorraine Cavenner
Times-News writer

TRIPLEW — When MacKensey Priest began spending two hours each week, mending, training and handling her 4-H lambs, Larry and Tere, she didn't know she would be showing them to the fair.

It wasn't until the lambs were taken to the vet, after being attacked by wild dogs on Aug. 1, that she learned the lambs would not be alive for the fair.

"Even if we could have saved them, they were not in good enough condition to show," she said. "They were real messed up and we had to put them down."

From finding the chewed-up lambs (the morning after the attack), Wendy Priest, MacKensey Priest's mother, said she was "heartbroken and devastated."

Emotional loss was not the only loss. In addition to the hours of time MacKensey Priest spent with Larry and Tere, she's down about \$350, not including the feed," said Wendy Priest.

Even though MacKensey Priest, a member of Black Sheep Squabbers 4-H Club of Burley, no longer had sheep of her own for the fair, her good friend and fel-

Today's events

- Here are today's events at the Cassia County Fair:
- 7 to 10 a.m.: Enter flowers.
 - 9 a.m.: 4-H/FFA swine and beef market quality and breeding.
 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Team sorting.
 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Team sorting at rodeo arena.
 - 12 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.: Commercial building open to the public.
 - 1 p.m.: 4-H Consumer choices contest.
 - 2:30 p.m.: 4-H Bowl Contest.
 - 3 p.m.: Queen and princess horsemanship in rodeo arena.
 - 4 p.m.: 4-H agriculture demonstrations.
 - 6 to 7:30 p.m.: Country Swing Dance competition in outdoor livestock arena.
 - 8 p.m.: Rodeo, Kids night. All kids under 12 and 4-H/FFA members with membership cards are admitted free.

have family barbecues, and lots of other things. The kids are all unselfish," said Wendy Priest.

The spare lamb would have not been used if MacKensey Priest hadn't needed one at the last minute.

"She's in the club, she's a friend and I felt bad because her lambs died," Bowcut said.

After getting permission from the Cassia County Fair Board to show Bowcut's spare lamb, MacKensey Priest had only a week to work with the lamb, which she named Lady.

Lady performed well before the judges in the 4-H sheep-fitting and showing portion of the show.

In her fourth year as leader of the club, Wendy Priest said she enjoys seeing the members of the club improve.

"4-H builds integrity and teaches good work habits," she said.

The 4-H club is named the Black Sheep Squadron because of its reputation.

"There's always a black sheep in every group," Wendy Priest said. "In this group, it's all of them, but in their case they are all good."

low club member Heather Bowcut let her show Bowcut's spare lamb for fitting and showing.

Bowcut was used to sharing with other members in the club because they care about each other, she said.

"They do everything as a group. They practice together,

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenner can be reached in Burley at 747-4042.

Neighbors rescue dairy from fire

The Times-News

BURLEY — Jack Allred knew from experience that if he went to Gar Wayment's place to help fight a fire, his disk would get torn up. But Allred went anyway.

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age to disks and tractors, damage to the dairy would have been much greater.

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Flies

Continued from C1

eyes, noses, mouths and ears.

Like mosquitoes, the gnats need animal blood to complete their reproductive cycle. They seem to prefer livestock.

The gnats attack animals' ears and can make them crazy and hard to handle. They often turn animals' ears into a bloody mess.

And black flies are believed to spread vesicular stomatitis — a serious and highly contagious viral infection similar to hoof and mouth disease, that can under certain conditions transfer to humans, Noid said.

Canals are a prime breeding ground for the gnats. They lay their eggs on weeds in moving water. The larvae attach to weeds along the edges of the stream and

feed on microscopic organic matter carried by the water.

Over time, the flies have acquired an immunity to a chemical used to kill them. By 1992, the chemical killed only 20 to 30 percent of the flies.

The chemical has been replaced by a biological agent that kills up to 90 percent of the flies. But this expensive — a single application costs about the same as a whole season's worth of the chemical agent.

Without further treatments this year, black flies are expected to be thick by the end of September.

Minnacused of setting fire escapes

WABEKA (AP) — A man who admitted setting a fatal hotel fire has been spared two first-degree murder convictions.

But as Gonyon County jury found him less than guilty Wednesday of starting the fire in the Greystone Hotel that killed two people April 11, Herman Barak Jr. and Abassata Fuentebaz died the fire.

Prosecutors said Payne could still spend up to 70 years in prison for his conviction on two counts of aggravated first-degree arson.

1998 Cassia County Fair

Upcoming Events At The FAIR

Thursday — August 13
BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNAVAL
Kids Day 7:15 to 9:00 AM All day pass unlimited kids \$6 - Ages 13 & Under
FUMBLE THE CLOWN - FREE STAGE
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
KIDS-FREE IN BLEACHERS
CALF SCRAMBLE AGES 10-12
WILD COW RIDE Local Entries - \$30
TEAM SORTING 10 AM-1 PM + \$25 Entry Per Man

Chamber

Continued from C1

Expenditures will include a program to regularly visit businesses to gauge their needs and respond quickly with help, as well as funds for local start-up operations.

- Attracting new business and industry has a budget of \$500,000. The money will update an assessment of Twin Falls' competitiveness against other communities vying for new industry, develop a research database, and spring "seed" money for new operations, among other things.
- Work-force preparation has a \$400,000 budget. The chamber promised to work with the College of Southern Idaho to establish and support business and industry-training programs, and support a multi-district technical high school. One goal is to have at least 125 people enrolled in training courses by 2002.
- The oversight committee and subcommittees will put numbers to the programs.

Other duties include managing the money, creating a procedure for how businesses can apply for seed money and providing applications, Harney said. No money will be spent without approval of both the oversight committee and the chamber board.

One early expenditure was National Community Development Services, the Atlanta, Ga., company that han-

dled the fund-raising. The firm earlier said it charged \$20,000 per month. But because the \$15 million goal was exceeded, no money will be taken away from economic development, Harney said.

The Business Plus II fund will be kept in a separate account from the chamber's ongoing operations, committee member Stephen Hargen said. Another priority will be administrative, keeping track of pledges from area businesses coming in over the next five years.

The committee members pledged money and have made a five-year commitment to

Business Plus II, Harney said.

"They are the voice of contributors."

Many of them also are past or present chamber leaders, such as Harney, Lee Wagner, Brent Johnson, Doug Wollmer and Hargen.

Jeff Gooding said he wanted to participate because of his work with economic development while mayor of Twin Falls.

"The community that helps itself will make the most of the future for its citizens," he said.

Times-News staff writer Bart Mercurio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 342.

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P358A	98 OLDSMOBILE 88	19,995*
8029A	93 FORD TEMPO	5,995*
8248A	97 1/2 TON PICKUP	14,995*
P492B	96 CHEVY S-10 4X4 EXT. CAB	15,795*
P257A	97 AURORA	24,995*
P2247D	87 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP	3,995*
P2450A	97 OLDS 88 4 DR.	13,995*
P2358A	97 PONTIAC SUNFIRE	10,295*
8011A	96 CHEVY HEAVY DUTY 1 TON TRUCK	16,495*
8137B	95 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 SHORTBOX	14,495*
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P2584A	98 CHEV S10 4X4 PL.	17,995*
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Moderate quake shakes N. California

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. (AP) — A sharp earthquake Wednesday morning made high-rise buildings sway in downtown San Francisco, cracked highways and disrupted commuter trains. No serious injuries were reported.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake, with a magnitude of 5.4, happened along the San Andreas Fault at about 7:10 a.m. and was centered near San Juan Bautista, 90 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"There was massive shaking," said Cathy Juaracha, a hotel receptionist at the Posada de San Juan. "Earthquakes always feel really scary, but the cracking was really scary to me. I thought the chandeliers were going to fall."

High-rise buildings rocked and commuter trains were delayed so that they could be checked for damage. The quake opened several cracks in Highway 101 in San Benito County, but the freeway remained open.

Houseboats rocked in Sausalito, at the foot of the Golden Gate Bridge. Burglar alarms wailed and lights flickered.

"My couch was moving across the room. It fell like a foot or four inches, one inch at a time," said Jessica Qualley of San Francisco.

Plaster fell from the walls at the 100-year-old Mission Inn in San Juan Bautista, featured in the 1958 Alfred Hitchcock thriller "Vertigo."

Group files notice of intent to sue EPA

LEWISTON (AP) — The renewal of Potlatch Corp.'s permit to discharge effluent at the confluence of the Clearwater and Snake rivers has prompted an environmental group to file a notice of intent to sue the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Mark Solomon of Moscow, executive director of the Inland Empire Public Lands Council, said the intent of the notice is to introduce the issue of pollution into the public debate over salmon and steelhead recovery.

The council has been joined in the action by the Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United.

Potlatch's pollution discharge permit expired in April of last year and has been temporarily extended while a new permit is in the process of being drafted.

Because of the listing of some salmon and steelhead runs as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act, the Environmental Protection Agency must consult with the National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before a new five-year permit can be issued.

Tribe mourns grove destroyed by flames

FORT HALL (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock tribal members mourned a grove of cedars used for traditional ceremonies after learning it had been destroyed by a wildfire on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The lightning-caused Lone Pine fire was contained Tuesday night after burning about 1,750 acres since Monday. Farmer said some tribal members have been critical of how the Bureau of Land Management fought the blaze.

Lawmaker won't disclose previous small contributions

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth on Wednesday again rejected her Democratic opponent's challenge to reconcile her public support for full disclosure with continued refusal to reveal who gave her more than \$600,000 in allegedly small contributions during her first two campaigns.

"That question's been asked and answered," Chenoweth campaign spokesman Graham Paterson said. "Helen has met the

legal intent and letter of all reporting laws."

So has Boise attorney Dan Williams, who is making a second attempt to unseat Chenoweth after falling 6,500 votes short in 1996. But in response to the incumbent's declarations of support since last year for stronger campaign finance disclosure requirements, the Williams camp recently unveiled a list of contributors to his failed 1990 legislative race

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For Chenoweth, that was \$621,419 of the \$1.2 million in

individual contributions she reported receiving during the two election cycles. And Chenoweth initially under reported the amounts she received in small donations by a total of \$35,000 on five disclosure statements covering January 1995 through June 1996. She did not correct the errors until January 1998.

"Helen Chenoweth said there's her cake and eat it too," Williams campaign spokesman Chip Wasson

said. "She can't say that we shouldn't only get full disclosure when she has the worst record in Idaho on living up to disclosure."

Williams said disclosing the previous small contributions would benefit both sides with supporters who were not informed at the time that their donations would be reported. All contributors now are notified of Chenoweth's new disclosure policy.

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KIWANIS IN CANADA



Magic Valley residents that attended the International Kiwanis Convention in Montreal, Canada, July 3-8 are, from left, Bob Amoureux of Jerome, governor-elect of the Utah/Idaho district; Jane Amoureux of Jerome; Art Frantz, lieutenant governor of division 5 of the Utah/Idaho district; Bob Cameron of Rupert; Margaret Cameron of Rupert; Betty Snow of Twin Falls; Stan Snow, treasurer of the Utah/Idaho district; Janet Smith of Ogden, Utah; and Richard Mills, governor of the Utah/Idaho district.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Club plans open house
BUHL - The Buhl Rifle and Pistol Club has planned an open house for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the range, located on Deepcreek Road about one-mile west of the airport.

VFW sets annual picnic
TWIN FALLS - Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 is holding its annual picnic from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Harmon Park.

Museum guest spins wool
GLENN'S FERRY - Darlene Granelli will be the "Show and Tell" guest at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Glenn's Ferry Historical Museum, 200 W. Cleveland.

Tech center offers tours
BURLEY - Cassia Regional Technical Center will have an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1143 W. 16th St.

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TWIN FALLS - An open house to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Walton will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, located on the corner of Sixth and Sheehane streets.

Burton celebrates 80th
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Dickson to be honored
RUPERT - Norvin A. Dickson will be honored at an open house to celebrate his 80th birthday from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Helping hand offered
Every week I go to Waremart Foods three or four times, and as soon as I step out of my car, a cart clerk greets me with a friendly hello.

Craft fair a success
The 22nd Annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair was a huge success. We are grateful to the Mountain Village Resort for the use of the property.

Extra details shine
Thank you to all the pageant committee members. You all did an outstanding job. I am so grateful for all your work and support.

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Burley. For more information, call President George Nye at 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

Burley Lions Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call President Dan Jones at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-4783.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at F.A.A. Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Mark Melni, president, at 736-4276 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Society for Creative Anachronism
The Shire of Twoe Limes meets at 3 p.m. on Sundays in the city park across from the library. For more information, call Jeff at 326-4425.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mountain House. For more information, call Wayne Borch, president, or Archie Goodman, membership chairman, at 733-2049.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. For more information, call Roger Burdick, president, at 736-4029 or H. Richard Cook, secretary, at 734-6549.

Woodell Optimist Club
Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell. For more information, call Leo Coleman at 536-6477.

Wagon Wheel Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chrysler 1, (bookstore in Haisley) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

Gooding Business and Professional Women
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call Karen Uria at 934-8452 or 934-8205.

MUSICAL
Magdalen's Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Sheehane and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Memorial Hall in Gooding, Oct. 15-22. For more information, call 733-9661 or 733-6238.

Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall, 318 S. 21st. New members are welcome.

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Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burleigh American Veterans Hall on Durban Street and Shoop Avenue. This facility is open to the public. S. Wheatley, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the community center at 655 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Free snacks at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 percent charge per person. For more information, call Teresa Baird at 733-5531.

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Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call 736-8446, 734-6590 or 733-7897.

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the First Church of Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6610.

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Advertisement for 'We want your news' with a list of categories and contact information.

Advertisement for 'KAREN BURNS' featuring a photo and text about her work.

Advertisement for 'TF couple receives help' with details about a support group.

Advertisement for 'Cool breeze fills home' featuring 'Maxine Rowbottom and Charity Anywhere Foundation'.

Advertisement for 'Miss Magic Valley' pageant with details about the competition.

IDAHO/WEST

Moderate quake shakes N. California

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. (AP) — A sharp earthquake Wednesday morning made high-rise buildings sway in downtown San Francisco, cracked highways and derailed commuter trains. No serious injuries were reported.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake, with a magnitude of 2.4, happened along the San Andreas Fault at about 7:10 a.m. and was centered near San Juan Bautista, 90 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"There was massive shaking," said Cathy Juracha, a hotel receptionist at the Posada de San Juan. "Earthquakes always feel really scary, but the cracking was really scary, and I thought the structures were going to fall."

High-rise buildings rocked and commuter trains were delayed so that they could be checked for damage. The quake opened several cracks in Highway 101 in San Benito County, but the freeway remained open.

Houseboats rocked in Sausalito, at the foot of the Golden Gate Bridge. Burglar alarms wailed and lights flickered.

One church was moving across the street and about 100 feet in four inches, one inch at a time," said Jessica Qualley of San Francisco.

Plaster fell from the walls at the 2100 corner of Mission Street in San Juan Bautista, featured in the 1992 Alfred Hitchcock thriller "Twister."

Group files notice of intent to sue EPA

LEWISTON (AP) — The renewal of Fordluch Corp.'s permit to discharge effluent at the confluence of the Clearwater and Snake rivers has prompted an environmental group to file a notice of intent to sue the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Mark Solomon of Moscow, executive director of the Inland Empire Public Lands Council, said the intent of the notice is to introduce the issue of pollution into the public debate over salmon and steelhead recovery.

The council has been joined in the action by the Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Stream United.

Fordluch's pollution discharge permit expired in April of last year, and has been temporarily extended while a new permit is in the process of being drafted.

Because of the listing of some salmon and steelhead runs as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act, the Environmental Protection Agency must consult with the National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before a new five-year permit can be issued.

Tree mounds grove destroyed by flames

FORT HALL (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock tribal members mourned a grove of cedars used for traditional ceremonies after learning it had been destroyed by a wildfire on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The lightning-caused Lone Pine fire was contained Tuesday night after burning about 1,750 acres since Monday. Farmer said some tribal members have been critical of how the Bureau of Land Management fought the blaze.

Lawmaker won't disclose previous small contributions

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth on Wednesday again rejected her Democratic opponent's challenge to reconcile her public support for full disclosure with continued refusal to reveal who gave her more than \$600,000 in allegedly small contributions during her first two campaigns.

"That question's been asked and answered," Chenoweth campaign spokesman Graham Paterson said. "Helen has met the legal intent and letter of all reporting laws."

So has Boise attorney Dan Williams, who is making a second attempt to unseat Chenoweth after falling 6,500 votes short in 1996.

But in response to the incumbent's declarations of support since last year for stronger campaign finance disclosure requirements, the Williams camp recently unveiled a list of contributors to his failed 1990 legislative race

who gave \$50 or less and so were not required to be identified.

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For Chenoweth, that was \$621,419 of the \$1.2 million in

individual contributions she reported receiving during the two election cycles. And Chenoweth initially under reported the amounts she received for small donations by a total of \$19,000 on five disclosure statements covering January 1995 through June 1996. She did not correct the errors until January 1998.

"Helen Chenoweth can't have her cake and eat it too," Williams campaign spokesman Chip Azano said. "She can't say that we should rely only on full disclosure when she has the worst record in Idaho on living up to the law."

—Boulder Post-Beingess/Blatt. Paterson said disclosure of the previous small contributions would break faith with supporters who were not informed at the time that their donations would be reported. All contributors now are notified of Chenoweth's new disclosure policy.

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KIWANIS IN CANADA



Magic Valley residents that attended the International Kiwanis Convention in Montreal, Canada. Left to right: Bob Amoureux of Jerome, governor-elect of the Utah/Idaho district; Jane Amoureux of Jerome; Art Frantz, lieutenant governor of division 5 of the Utah/Idaho district; Bob Cameron of Rupert; Margaret Cameron of Rupert; Betty Snow of Twin Falls; Stan Snow, treasurer of the Utah/Idaho district; Janet Smith of Ogden, Utah; and Richard Mills, governor of the Utah/Idaho district.

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VFW sets annual picnic

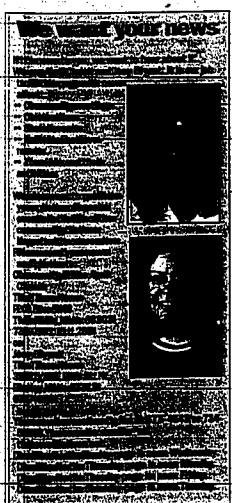
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Craft fair a success

The 22nd Annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair was a huge success. We are grateful to the Mountain Village Resort for the use of the property. Businesses were generous to our group.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic: Blue Lakes Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Robert J. Magnusen at 733-2749 or President Elect Mike Morgan at 734-4432.

Weight Loss: Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group) meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

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

Extra details shine: Thank you to all the program committee members. You all did an outstanding job! I am so grateful for all your work and support. This was an outstanding program, according to our club member, Jerry Stanley.

Alcoholics Anonymous: For more information, call: 736-8444, 734-0590 or 733-7837. Christian Fellowship Club & Magic Valley Brothers Club of Idaho (a group for people with lung disease and their family and friends).

Support Groups: AA (for more information, call 733-8300) (for college of Southern Idaho students) meets at noon Thursdays at the Center for New Directions, Room 118.

Cool breeze fills home: Maxine Rowbottom and Charity. Anywhere Foundation would like to thank Maxine and Jim Rowper for installing air conditioner recently. I truly appreciate their efforts.

COMICS

Peasants... By Charles M. Schulz. Peanuts comic strip panels 1-4.

Dilbert... By Scott Adams. Dilbert comic strip panels 1-3.

B.C. By Johnny Hart. B.C. comic strip panels 1-2.

Garfield... By Jim Davis. Garfield comic strip panels 1-3.

Hi and Lois... By Chance Brown. Hi and Lois comic strip panels 1-4.

The Wizard of Id... By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. The Wizard of Id comic strip panels 1-3.

Hagar the Horrible... By Chris Browne. Hagar the Horrible comic strip panels 1-2.

Bertie Bailey... By Mort Walker. Bertie Bailey comic strip panels 1-2.

Frank and Ernest... By Bob Thaves. Frank and Ernest comic strip panels 1-2.

The Born Loser... By Art Sarsom & Chip. The Born Loser comic strip panels 1-3.

Do Better or For Worse... By Lynn Johnston. Do Better or For Worse comic strip panels 1-4.

Blondie... By Dean Young & Stan Drake. Blondie comic strip panels 1-3.

Pickles... By Brian Crane. Pickles comic strip panels 1-4.

Demis the Menace... By Hank Ketcham. Demis the Menace comic strip panels 1-2.

The Family Circus... By Bill Keane. The Family Circus comic strip panels 1-2.

...AND THAT'S HOW YOU MAKE A PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY OMELET.

Lettuce was once a weed.

It's illegal in Canada's Montreal to water a garden while it's raining. Q. Who built the first electronic digital computer? A. Theoretical physicist John V. Atanasoff and his assistant Clifford Berry at the Iowa State University in 1941.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

tracks year. That horse known as the Paint goes way back -- it was even depicted in Egyptian tombs around 3400 B.C. Lettuce used to be considered a weed. A lot of what's called "jade" is really "social jade," say the gem experts.

- ACROSS: 1. Conceal 2. Cheese pie 3. Capricious 4. Capricious 5. Uncle 6. 19 7. Greek goddess 17. Used a car for down payment 18. Cereal grasses 20. Lucy's landlady 21. Solitaire starter 22. Tidal movement 24. Piece of broken glass 25. Org. of flyers and jets 26. Shorten planks 27. Like sushi 9. Anesthetic 10. Ancient city of Egypt 11. Soaks back in 12. Tiny army 13. Felt tip 14. Felt tip 15. String-section member 42. Single 44. Siphon 45. Make cuts 46. Vales up 47. Caspian leader 50. ACP byrner 51. That of Korean barstool 52. Teardrop-like Earnings 54. Mischievous 55. Any 56. Adorable one 60. Padlock 61. Buy the farm 62. Out of order 63. King of 68. Crater-like of an egg 69. 70. Wish under 71. Clay and 72. Milk 73. Cheese topper 74. Gender

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved. A crossword puzzle grid with the solution filled in.

- 3. Nebraska city 4. Prickly 5. Botany class 6. British Inc. 7. That of Korean barstool 7. "Greasy's Rainbow" author 8. Like sushi 9. Anesthetic 10. Ancient city of Egypt 11. Soaks back in 12. Tiny army 13. Felt tip 14. Felt tip 15. String-section member 42. Single 44. Siphon 45. Make cuts 46. Vales up 47. Caspian leader 50. ACP byrner 51. That of Korean barstool 52. Teardrop-like Earnings 54. Mischievous 55. Any 56. Adorable one 60. Padlock 61. Buy the farm 62. Out of order 63. King of 68. Crater-like of an egg 69. 70. Wish under 71. Clay and 72. Milk 73. Cheese topper 74. Gender

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Important that you regain sense of perspective regarding love, marital status. Follow instructions concerning nourishment, nutrition. You'll expend much energy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some call you lucky -- truth is, the harder you work the luckier you get. Popularity shows, individual usually stay confident, you can hardly keep my hands off you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lining aspect highlights stirring of creative juices. You will create aura of personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Youngster asks, "Are you a lemon? POPULUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Property settlement is part of scenario. Written material. Filtration lends spice but could prove too expensive than originally estimated. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romantic with relative is featured. Short price lovers will be worth it. Speculation on music, lives of composers. Individual who wants something for nothing should be ignored.

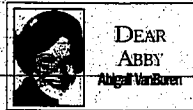
MAGIC VALLEY

Too many gifts overwhelm kids

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of three children, all under the age of 12. My problem concerns my in-laws, who are overly generous with the gifts they buy our children. I know of no one else who spends as much on buying my gifts as my in-laws do on birthdays and Christmas. My mother-in-law buys gifts for all three on each of the children's birthdays so the other two "won't feel bad."

I never need to purchase clothes because they buy so many. I still buy gifts for the kids, but it's simply overabundant with what they receive from their grandparents. My children actually tire from opening gifts before they finish, and then they have to figure out how to give everything they received. Don't misunderstand; I'm very grateful, but I find their generosity almost absurd. I have asked them to cut back, but it only causes problems between us.

My parents also find my in-laws' generosity overwhelming.



Consequently, about three years ago, they stopped giving the children any gifts at all. When I asked my mother why, she told me she couldn't compete with the other grandparents. Abby, my parents are loving grandparents, but they don't have the kind of money my in-laws do. My husband thinks my parents are terrible for not giving gifts. He insists it's the thought that counts. My mother says she'll buy her other grandchildren gifts, but she's overwhelmed they don't know what gift came from which family member.

So far, the children haven't questioned why only one side of their family gives them gifts. I know they will ask one day. I

work hard to instill good values in our children, but I fear that they will grow up entitled. How should I handle this?

DEAR CONCERNED: Since you cannot limit the number of gifts your in-laws give your children, limit the number they can open at one time. Assume your parents limit the number of gifts; that's important that they recognize their grandchild's mistakes. Consider donating a portion of the children's "best" to needy children in your community. If you insist on their involvement, you will be making strides in teaching your child the importance of giving to those who are less fortunate.

DEAR MARY: The reader survey on "pet peeves" words in the English language comes in to note that I am a born and bred Southerner. And we Southerners

do have a wonderful language! We never say with one word what we can say with two.

We water our flowers with a hose pipe. Something happens each and every day. Our children have two first names: Anne Marie, Charlie Ray, Billy Bob, Camellia Ann. A person has yellow jaundice. A small, tiny baby is cute. The two twins are sisters. Our pet is a kitty cat. Our other pet is a pound dog. We eat breakfast bacon and corn grits. We climb up the stairs. A house either burns up or burns down.

Well, I could go on and on for a month of Sundays, but I don't want to be redundant. Abby, I tell you the truth and it's not a lie — the South is a truly wonderful place!

—MARIE T. WILHITE, BRENTWOOD, TENN.

Buhl City Council to consider raising water, sewer, trash rates

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News Correspondent

BUHL — Buhl residents could be paying more for city services, but they'll get a chance to comment first. Council members heard the board of appraisers' recommendation for increases in water, sewer and sanitation rates Monday night.

Under the recommendation, residents' rates on basic water usage of 4,000 gallons and less would be \$32.50 for all three services — that reflects a \$3.25 increase. Sewer and sanitation rates would increase \$1 each, and the basic water rate would rise by \$1.25. A public hearing is set Sept. 14

to answer questions and vote on the proposal. City board members are the city clerk, fire chief, public works director and city engineer. Council members are concerned about the safety of the city's aquifer, a hog farm is proposed a few miles from the protection area of the city's well-heads. Mayor Barbara Gutzgen and City Attorney Bill Mautzinger are working with city engineers to prevent contamination of the water if the hog farm plans are approved. In other Buhl business, Stacey Dawson was issued a permit to canvass customers wishing to pay \$5 for their address to be painted on the curb in front of the residence.

Memorial to local couple opens Friday

The Times-News TWIN FALLS — The new Raymond Centennial Park Pavilion will officially open with a ribbon-cutting Friday.

The event starts at 7:30 a.m. The 60-foot octagon structure, which can hold up to 200 people, will be dedicated to the memory of Roy and Verna Marie Raymond. The Twin Falls couple died in a plane crash Jan. 2, 1957. They owned the Ford dealership in Twin Falls and were active members of the community. Attending the ribbon-cutting ceremony will be Emily Raymond, the late couple's daughter. The pavilion is a project of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, which raised more than \$100,000 for the improvements, including a sprinkling system and landscaping. The club also was instrumental in the founding of the park.

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FOR THE RECORD

T. Hunter Rowland, 41, 338 Lake St., Kimberly; driving under the influence; sentenced to Aug. 27; transportation of open container in vehicle; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Michael D. Willett, 42, 805 12th Ave. N.; Buhl; motion to revoke probation on possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed; all terms, comply with drug and alcohol evaluation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. David H. Robinson, 31, Nampa; injury in jail; holding under the federal criminal justice system; motion to revoke probation; defendant in District Court; arraignment Aug. 26; Buhl; Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jerald Henke, 46, 409 E. 620 N., Burdick; minor consumption; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; 60-day court costs; two months probation; 30-day driver's license suspension; at some time in the next two months if defendant fails to report to court; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Robert L. Hernandez, 32, 242 Washington St., No. 205; holding domestic battery; amended to battery; plea guilty; \$250 fine, 60-day suspended; 60-day court costs; 30-day driver's license suspension; at some time in the next two months if defendant fails to report to court; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Rebecca Jo Laminin, 36, 400 N. H. H.; Jerome; driving without privilege; amended to failure to purchase alcohol driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$750 fine, \$750 court costs.

Joseph Henry Wood, Donald Taylor, 61, 410 Washington St., Goodland; failure to notify upon seeking entrance to highway; domestic waste equipment; dismissed; no proof of insurance; defendant will pay fine; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Matthew F. Nagano, 31, Route 1, Box 8, King; 100; motion to revoke probation on driving under the influence; probation violation dismissed. Pamela J. Ripley, 40, 712 S. Birch St.; Jerome; possession of controlled substance; dismissed. William J. Whiting and Jennifer Dimp, 11; Willis; minor and minor; Cynthia Ann; Michael James Gordon and Wendy Christensen; Michael Harold Swanson and Tracy Candace Scott; William David Gilbert and Megan Bradford; Edward; Victor Ivanovich Besrook and Lorna Larson; George A. Nix and Lisa Louise Butler; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Gregory James Frisco and Leslie Clara Ray; Divorce filed. Raymond M. Robinson Jr. vs. Deborah J. Robinson; James L. Garcia vs. Nancy E. Garcia; Daniel R. Hoffland vs. Nancy E. Hoffland; Laura Maria Copps vs. Nancy E. Copps; Shelley A. McSpedden vs. Bobbie J. McSpedden; Leroy M. Shing vs. Judith L. Shing; Glen D. Depew vs. Valerie Lynn Depew.

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Montana's wild country teaches life's hard lessons

A couple weeks back - removed from Twin Falls by an 11-hour drive, a 3,000-foot climb in elevation and about 40 degrees on the thermometer - my sons saw their first wild grizzly bear.

The bear was a good quarter mile up a plateau at Glacier National Park's Logan Pass, a safe distance away. I'm not sure my 3-year-old actually saw the bear, but there was no problem with his toddler's sharp eye for near-death experiences.

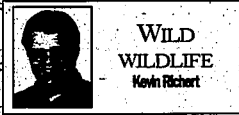
"Dad, I'm gonna go see what the bear's doing!" Ryan said, making a quick and aborted dash off the path.

Ryan isn't just a typical toddler. He's sort of a typical tourist.

Parks harness grizzly's grandeur

To see a grizzly in the Lower 48, there are really only two places where you have a better than slim chance: Glacier and Yellowstone national parks.

At these parks, the grizzly is watchable wildlife in all its grandeur - and with all its potential for trouble.



WILD WILDLIFE
Kevin Richard

The promise of seeing a grizzly is part of the draw to Glacier.

So it's no wonder that in Glacier country, the grizzly is marketed as aggressively as the scenery and the huckleberries.

It's almost beside the point that the grizzly is elusive - unlike the scenery, a constant, and the huckleberry, which gets sold in everything from jam to microbrews, from fridge to vinaigrette.

That and the fact that the grizzly is one of those tourist attractions that occasional hikers and a tourist.

And tourists sometimes are their own worst enemy.

Big animals, dumb tourists

Big animals sometimes make tourists dumb. After those trips to Glacier and probably two dozen trips to Yellowstone, I go back because I always see something new.

Sometimes I see it from the wildlife. Sometimes I see it from the vacationers. I'll never forget the tourist I saw in Yellowstone one time, who pushed a stroller closer to a bull buffalo, so his baby could get a better look.

You might think there could be only one person on the planet this stupid. But I can prove otherwise, having met his addled uncle on our trip.

We were driving behind this guy through the National Bison Range north of Missoula, navigating a bumpy road through some slow-moving herds of buffalo.

Despite the warnings - and really, what part of "warning" can you fail to understand? - this guy stopped his car in the heart of the herd, got out of the car, and rummaged around the back seat to find his camera.

Having got to his camera, he insisted on leaning out of his car and shooting a bull buffalo - who was doing his best to back away while growling in the general direction of the camera. For a moment, I was afraid my children were going to get an unfortunate lesson in the "fight-or-flight" animal instinct.

I can't really be upset at Ryan for wanting to take a run at a grizzly. Unlike this guy, Ryan has an alright ability; he's too young to know any better.

Bears run park, not the ranger

Before you hit the trail in Glacier, signs at the trailhead remind you who is in charge. It isn't you, and it isn't the ranger.

You are welcomed into grizzly country with a sternly worded reminder about the bears. You are told, and I paraphrase a bit, to make lots of noise, to stay away from bears, especially cubs, and to enjoy your hike.

I think it's healthy for my kids, whose previous encounters with grizzlies had been limited to zoos and TV documentaries, to get a little reality check.

My 8-year-old - an animal enthusiast with a cautious streak - absorbed the warning, then enjoyed hiking. Which struck me as a mature approach.

In a way, things went well. We all got a glimpse of one of the estimated 500 grizzlies that live along the northern Yellowstone Divide. We saw it safely. The children may have learned a thing or two about how to behave around wild animals.

And that's a lesson some tourists never seem to learn.

Kevin Richard is The Times-News' city editor.

Free-solo climbing demands perfection

By Mark Weber
Times-News columnist

How would you like to play a game of football that includes the death penalty for a fumbled ball? Or how about a baseball game in which the pitcher gets credit for a round of golf in which failure to shoot prevents the end of your life?

With some exceptions like these, you can bet there would be a lot of players lining up to play the game. For most sports fans, the idea of forfeiting your life for a simple mistake seems insane - but for some climbers, it is the ultimate challenge. Climbing without ropes, harnesses or other safety equipment - known as "free-soloing" - is one of the most sobering and committing things a person can do.

Simply put, free-soloing is climbing, hauled down to its purest form, with no room for excuses. If you can do the climb, you'll live to tell the tale - but if you can't, the old cliché "no one holds true" applies to you.

Many climbers have tried it, but few practice regularly. With the stakes so high, few are willing to take the risk.

"There's a climbing gym in the city center, but so you can drive in a car or crossing a busy street," says Peter Craft, who is one of North America's most accomplished soloists. "There is a risk involved, but I don't consider climbing unacceptably dangerous."

For climbers like Craft, the fear of falling is occasionally absent when they step on the rock.

"Once I'm on an climb I don't think about falling," he says. "I deal with those fears while I'm still on the ground."

For the few who do it, free-soloing offers rewards that can't be found under the weight of safety equipment.

While roped climbers are as common, free-soloing is only a handful of cases of difficult terrain. They are limited by the



Like his, no ropes: Writer-climber Mark Weber relies on skill and good judgment while climbing at the City of Rocks National Reserve.

length of the climbing rope, which is typically around 150 feet. Once the leader has climbed to the end of the rope, he or she must stop to belay the second climber. With only one climber moving at a time, the pace can be miserably slow.

Upward mobility is further slowed by the need to place protective gear - "anchors" - into cracks every 10 or 15

feet. Placing anchors, then clipping them to the rope with carabiners, limits the distance a climber can fall.

A free-soloist, with no equipment to fiddle with, can often cover the same ground in a fraction of the time.

Peter Craft is no stranger to making short work of long climbs and is probably best known for his bold solos of diffi-

Editor's note

Free-solo climbing is an inherently dangerous activity - sometimes fatal - pursuit. It is for experts who have a solid understanding of their abilities and limits. Though this story is about free-solo climbing, The Times-News does not recommend climbing without ropes or other protective equipment.

cult routes. He says he enjoys soloing long climbs because he is able to develop a "rhythm" that eases teams of roped climbers. He refers to this rhythm as being similar to a runner's high and says it enables a soloist to ascend with precise and spontaneous movements.

In addition to moving fast and light, almost all soloists enjoy a heightened awareness of their surroundings. Without the distractions of a climbing partner or climbing climbing hardware, the subtleties of nature stand out. Whether it is the scenery or simply the texture of the rock, things that are often overlooked take on new perspective for the solo climber.

Finally, the deepest reward of free-solo climbing is the almost intoxicating feeling of accomplishment that comes with reaching the top. Whether climbing roped or not, defining gravity's cutting pull is a big part of the game - especially for the free-soloist.

Along with the freedoms and rewards of soloing, there are hard responsibilities for self control and good judgment. Climbers who have soloed for years know this and always climb within their limits.

When asked about his own judgment, Craft says, "Sure I see 100 percent of hard climbs, but if I don't feel 100 percent I'm not afraid to back off. Each day is different and if everything doesn't feel just right I'll tie into a rope or just go bouldering."

As a general rule, free-soloing is usually more dangerous than roped climbing, but there are instances when it can actually be safer.

In alpine climbing, for instance, the difficulty of the climbing is often secondary to other dangers - such as storms, rockfall and avalanches. The more time a climber spends in the "Danger Zone," the higher the chances of being caught in a storm, hit by rockfall, or swept away by an avalanche.

Because roped climbers can move so quickly, they spend less time in perilous places and have a better chance of escaping unscathed.

The bottom line is that free-soloing has a fascinating appeal, but it can be a deadly game. It is skill that allows free-soloists to defy gravity, but it is good judgment that allows them to do it again and again.

Group adds feminine touch to fly fishing

Veteran teacher gives workshop in New Mexico, just for women

By Lyell Hoffman
The News-Record Press

RIO CONSTITA, N.M. — Barbara Fitzgerald has directed off-beat classes.

Her husband and several other male weekend trips to do what they loved most, but she could never keep up.

"They" goes together and they really enjoyed it and great friendship because of fly fishing," she said. "I think they've taken 200 streams together. It felt like a real bond."

Although their son is now grown and has moved away, Fitzgerald still expresses her joy along on these weekend outings. She comes alive on the wilderness, she said.

Armed with rented poles, borrowed flies and their own brand of adventurousness, Fitzgerald and five other women laid claim one weekend to their place in the world of fly fishing in a first-of-its-kind fly fishing class for women only.

"I don't want to say it's a guy thing, but I don't go because this is an escape," said class instructor Thomas Perez. "The surprise here is that it's a guy thing with the class."

In a sport that has traditionally

been a men's-only club, Perez said there is no reason why a feminine touch couldn't help the sport along. "It's technique, not brute strength," he said.

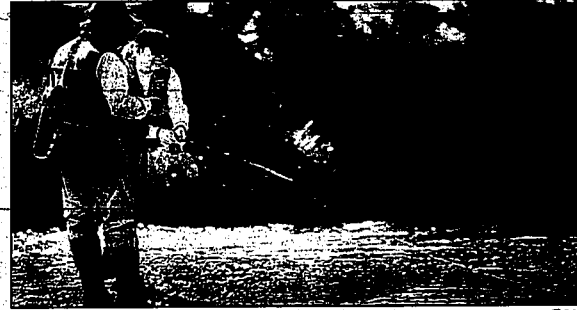
Perez, 42, has been fly-fishing since he was a child growing up in Albuquerque's South Valley. The annual teaching the sport at the University of New Mexico's campus in Albuquerque and Los Alamos five years ago.

He introduced a suggestion from female student to give Perez the idea for an all-women's class. So Perez persuaded the Los Alamos campus' Community Education Department to offer the course this summer.

The course began on July 11 with a four-hour session at the Los Alamos campus to familiarize the cadre of female students on the ins and outs of the sport. Equipment and technique demonstrations, a slide show on insect development and instruction on the subtleties of flat behavior were included.

For part two of the course, it was time to hit the river. The destination was the Rio Conchita in the Carson National Forest in northern New Mexico.

Ask the women why they're



With insects flying all around, instructor Thomas Perez, left, helps Karus Justice fish the Rio Conchita this summer.

there and they all say the same thing - attempts by their fly-fishing fathers, husbands and sons to teach them the sport always fell short.

Fitzgerald, 63, is a massage therapist and mother of two from Los Alamos. For years, she watched as her husband took their son under his wing, showing him the delicate techniques of the sport. She and her daughter were never part of the equation.

"Men are men, and my husband



Perez shows his students how to cast a stream on a piece of setting.

OUTDOORS

Water adds distinction to park

Streams, lakes, springs grace Grand Tetons

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Water. If there is a feature that distinguishes the trails and terrain in Grand Teton National Park from other parks, it's water.

It rushes in swollen streams, gurgles from the mouths of hide-and-seek springs, lies placid and dark in deep lakes, and twists in fast-moving rivers.

And with the water comes dense vegetation: thick tangles of cow parsnip and moisture-loving monkshood on sunny slopes, and dark forests of spruce trees, each so large it would take three men, arms outstretched, to encircle a trunk.

With the dense vegetation come browsers like moose and elk, and a vast array of birds whose songs fill the air.

But many park visitors don't get past the roadside pullouts and into those verdant forests as they zoom toward the more popular Yellowstone National Park with which Teton shares a boundary to the north.

Those who do venture off Teton's main roads, however, are amply rewarded with relative

solitude, and hiking and backpacking that would impress even the most seasoned outdoor person.

Wyoming's Tetons and the national park that protect them are in many ways similar to Colorado's Rocky Mountains: Alpine meadows are blanketed in wildflowers, summer snowfields hang stubbornly on hillsides, and conifer forests create a spongy floor.

But anyone accustomed to hiking in Colorado, especially in the mountains along the Front Range where lower elevations are hot, dry and dotted with yucca and cacti, will be struck by the differences.

There are no ponderosa pines here, and dense stands of spruce give the air a sharper, less-fragrant aroma. And even if you're used to seeing elk, a hike, you'll still be surprised by the size of moose.

The lack of foothills makes the Tetons more dramatic, more ominous than the Front Range. They rise, needlelike, from Jackson Lake and others, and form the broad Jackson Hole valley, piercing the sky.

Grand Teton National Park is about the same size as Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park, but it offers about half as many established trails.

Wyoming's Tetons are that much more remote, that much more wet, that much more unex-

plored, and worth a trip to experience its variety of terrain, rewarding looks at wildlife and, oh, those mountains.

The Tetons, 40 miles long and 15 miles wide, feature 12 peaks higher than 12,000 feet with 12 glaciers hidden in their depths.

The range is dominated by Mount Moran, a classic rounded mountain, and the Grand Teton, a singular peak with pointed summit reachable only by a technical climb.

Although it lurks in the shadow of Yellowstone, Grand Teton National Park isn't completely ignored—About 3 million people visit it each year (about the same as Yellowstone) and some of the most popular hiking trails start out like a freeway at rush hour.

But that doesn't mean that hiking the Tetons is anything less than grand. Teton's steep, rocky, craggy, tangled wild areas they will never forget, and because the mountains seem to grow directly from the valley floor, it doesn't take long to get away from it all.

"It's unlike any other place," said Stephen Romeo, 27, an outdoorsman who has scaled the Grand Teton and made the area his home in 1993. "The access to the mountains, easy because there aren't any foothills; the good rock for climbing that makes it one of the few alpine climbing meccas in the States; and the beauty—it's like something out of a storybook."

Trap

Practical information for trapping in Colorado Springs. For more information, contact the Colorado Department of Wildlife, 1400 Sherman Street, Denver, CO 80202. Phone: 303-861-2200.

Grand Teton National Park is a world-class destination for outdoor enthusiasts. The park features over 100 miles of hiking trails, world-class fishing, and spectacular views of the Teton Range.

Over 100 miles of hiking trails are available in the park, ranging from easy walks to technical climbs. The park also offers world-class fishing opportunities in its many lakes and streams.

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Oblivious to traffic, mountain sheep graze near and in potholes at Dunraven Pass in Yellowstone National Park this summer.

Yellowstone ranger lobbies for animals

By Sheila Anne Feeney New York Daily News

Members of the Rose Creek pack killed a member of the Druid pack. Then a member of the "Druid pack" killed a member of the Rose Creek pack, says Ken Sinay, our Yellowstone guide, explaining the intricacies of wolf behavior.

The wolves were returned to the park a few years ago, amid howls of protest from ranchers and acclaim from conservationists. Depending on who you talked to, they would either help restore the park's natural balance or they would wander from the park's confines, attack livestock and generally wreck the neighborhood.

The jury's still out on that controversy, and we never did find the wolves. But we did find out, courtesy of Sinay, that their behavior is not so different from that of human beings. Consider this: When the alpha male of the Daniels was killed, said Sinay, a Rose Creek beta male moved in and became the alpha (i.e. capo) of the Druids.

Vesuvius in his enthusiasm for nonhuman life, Sinay, 44, kept up an Animal Channel patter that would have made a Ronco commercial seem serene. He wore a vest with the imprint of a black-faced spoonbill, and he wore a telescope case plastered with bumper stickers proclaiming allegiance to the Natural Resources Defense Council and other habitat-preserving organizations. His wife's license plate read AWOLDFE.

He entered the park through its northern entrance, up near the Wyoming border, and immediately spied a bevy of grazing pronghorn antelope. Next to cheetahs, these "speed goats" are the fastest mammals on the globe, but our clique cashyered slowly, like streetwalkers. The sight of them caused passing cars to brake abruptly. Camera-clutching onlookers leapt out, causing the antelope to prance indignantly away.

Sinay was furious. Animals, he remonstrated, "have a concept of personal space." These people just changing this herd's behavior? Which means that they're not going where they want to go? Which means they may not eat as much? Creeping closer to a herbivore, Sinay explained, decreases the species' ability to survive: Females who burn off too many calories dodging humans wind up aborting, or unable to conceive or carry pregnancies to term.

While the park standard for "too close" is 25 yards (100 yards for bears), Sinay has a more stringent guideline: "If an animal is looking at you, it's paying attention, and you're too close. That's why we use binoculars, scopes and longer lenses — so you can observe without disturbing."

I drew my binoculars to look at a shaggy old bull bison standing grimly alone, in the middle of a field. The craggy peaks of his spine — broadcasting his advanced age — seemed sharp enough to pierce his dull, matted coat. His kind once roamed the Great Plains in the tens of millions, dwindling down to a mere 200 individuals by the late 1800s. Now, not even the nicklebs bearing his likeness are around.

Lake Powell accidents critically injure 2

Sand cave drops on 1 man; later a girl nearly drowns

BULLFROG, Utah (AP) — Two individuals were critically injured in separate accidents on Lake Powell Monday evening.

Michael Harline, 23, of South Jordan had been digging a large sand cave into a dune on the beach at the back end of Moqui Canyon Monday night when the

sand collapsed and buried him. Harline was buried for an estimated 20 minutes before a troop of Boy Scouts and several boaters were able to dig him out.

No vital signs were found on Harline when he was removed. Two firemen from Alpine, Calif., and a trauma nurse who happened to be camping in the area started CPR while talking Harline to Halls Crossing Marina.

Park rescuers were called at 5:29 p.m. and dispatched. The next day, pro-

vided advance life support and coordinated a helicopter to transport Harline to the hospital.

Harline was taken to Flagstaff Medical Center where it was listed as in critical condition Tuesday evening.

A 13-year-old girl was also critically injured about an hour later when she nearly drowned near the Kane Wash area of the park, halfway between Dangling Rope Marina and Walpurg Bay.

The young girl reportedly got in the water to refresh herself,

but did not resurface. Family members pulled her from about 7 feet of water and began CPR. Park rangers were dispatched and took over CPR care on the scene.

The girl was transported by boat to Walpurg where paramedics from Page, Ariz., transported her to Page Hospital. She was then flown to Las Vegas, Nev., where she was assigned to critical condition.

National Park Service policy prohibits the release of names of juveniles.

Fishing

Continued from D1. band didn't teach my son. He (the son) watched him, she said. "And that's how young boys learn and how young women learn to fish. They (the women) are displaced."

Karen Justice knows a bit about being displaced. Justice, 35, owns a small software business in Atlanta. She goes to go along on her husband's fishing trips, and he tried to teach her. But "he's not real patient," she said and she also found herself on the sidelines.

"My husband has been an avid fly-fisherman for about four years and I've been tying his flies," she said. "So, I thought, why don't I try to fly-fish myself?"

Lori Lynch thought it was about time she learned, too. Lynch, 33, is from Santa Fe and works for Lockheed Martin's Engineering Department at Los Alamos National Laboratories. She took a swing at fly-fishing about five years ago with a boyfriend who was avid about the sport.

But, she said: "It was more like a guided tour. The fly was one of everything was done for me. I just threw the line in the water."

This time it wasn't a guided tour for Lynch or any of the other students in this class.

Hands-on learning was the order of the day. The instructor, coach, foam lines, mayflies and leader became routine words in their vocabulary before the week's end.

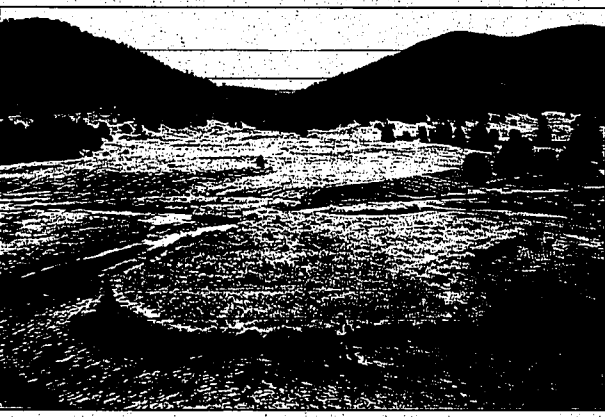
Fly-fishing is one of the most difficult angling methods, Penna said. What distinguishes it from other types of fishing is the equipment and how it is used.

"Fly anglers use lighter and longer rods. The line itself is also different. While other types of fishing depend on the weight of the lure itself to carry the bait, fly fishing depends on the weight of the line.

The name of the sport comes from the lures used to catch fish. Flies are made of feathers, hair or synthetic materials tied to a single hook; they are designed to imitate the look and feel of the insects the fish eat."

To cast the line, fly anglers whip the fly rod back and forth until several feet of line are extended. The line is aimed toward the spot where trout and other fish are likely to be lurking and looking for food.

When anglers allow the fly to



Fly fishing instructor Tomas Penna, center, fishes the Rio Costilla this summer in the Canyon National Forest in New Mexico.

float, they are dry-fly fishing, and when it sinks, the angler is wet-fly fishing.

"It's kind of like golf," said Steven Dougherty, a former fly-angler. "You really have to pay attention to what you're doing."

The first order of business is deciding which fly to use, said Penna took his students on a tour of the insect life in the Rio Costilla to try to determine what was on the trout's menu at that particular time.

"Take a look and see what's in the river and try to match the most abundant," he tells the class. "What's good for the goose is good for the gander. And if there are a lot of flies, there are a lot of trout."

A walk through the river reveals that stone flies and mayflies are the day's blue-plate special — and the first class of the week begins.

Penna waded into the river and removed the class of what they learned a week ago. "Cast high and let the stream take it," he says as the group looks on.

After several casts with no bites, Penna moves up stream. "If nothing happens, take two steps up and try again."

His new location is more suc-

cessful, and Penna gets the first strike of the day. After several minutes of demonstration, Penna turns the class loose so he can work one-on-one with his students as they try their luck on the river.

Andrea Pistone, 32, and Irene Gabel, 35, are friends who work for Lockheed Martin's Los Alamos Laboratories. They thought an all-women's fly-fishing class would be fun way to spend a weekend.

"My most vivid memory of fishing is with my dad as a child," Pistone said. "I was sitting on a bank and I looked down and there was a huge water snake."

Mastering the rhythm of the cast quickly becomes the biggest challenge of the day for the two, but it doesn't take long until the fish start biting.

"There he is! Did you see him?" Penna yells as he points to a fish flashing past Pistone's fly.

"Yeah, but I was concentrating

on everything else," she said. Pistone is fur the beginning fly-angler in common, Penna said, and it takes practice to turn the technique into a skill.

"It's like a nudge," she said. "At the beginning it's a wincing march. But by the end of the night, it's a skill."

For Pistone, the challenge is to go beyond the wincing march. "I've got the turtle pun down," she says as she unrolls a wad of fishing line from the tip of her pole.

The class experimented with wet flies and dry flies on the first day, and by the second day, each student had her own preference and used the line to define her pole.

Everybody caught something, and the students agreed the weekend was a success.

Penna's enthusiasm may be the heartiest one of all. "I feel like after this fishing trip I can talk to my husband," she said.

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Electric Shaver Troubles? BUSINESS TECHS. 902 Main Ave., South, Twin Falls, 233-3487. HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON-FRI.

Jerome gun club will hold trap shoot

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County 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 \$4 for trap. Members and non-members are invited.

For more information about the club, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

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OUTDOORS

Rise in cougar attacks makes for wilder West

Experts say typical cougar avoids people

By David Foster
The Associated Press

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (AP) — When experts warn of increasing cougar attacks, wildlife experts offer reassurance: The typical cougar is a shy creature that avoids people and prefers to eat deer rather than pets or humans. So much for typical. Now consider the cougar that ate West Collins' dog.

It emerged from the forest behind the Collins house the evening in May and roared in on Sandy, the family's 50-pound Labrador mix. As two of Collins' children watched from the doorway, the cougar charged around the house and cornered her by the back deck.

Clamping its jaws around the dog's neck, the cougar dragged Sandy 50 yards into the woods. There it gnawed on her head and shoulder, buried the rest for later, and stretched out for a long nap.

That was enough to shake up the Collinses, but what happened the next day was what troubled state game warden Rocky Spencer. He and a hunter tracked with two hounds, searching about their chances of tracking the cat. Collins' house sits on 5 acres outside Issaquah, where Seattle's suburban sprawl gives way to the forested Cascade foothills, so the cougar had plenty of escape routes to wild country.

But this cat had no intention of fleeing. The hounds came across it just 100 yards into the woods, and the snarling cougar turned on the dogs with a fury that sent both back to the truck to lock their wounds.

Forty minutes later, hunter Ed Mahony returned with a friend and two fresh hounds. They figured that the cougar was headed for the hills. Instead, the hounds found it just a few hundred feet away. Mahony's partner shot it, and the cougar's head, a 100-pound male, crawled off to die in a hollow stump that the neighbor's kids play in.

"I've had dealings with up to 100 mountain lions, and that was the most aggressive I've seen," Spencer said. "This cougar wasn't sick or hurt," Mahony added. "It obviously didn't concern him to be around people, and dogs were just lunch."

Once hunted nearly to extinction, cougars are on the rebound around the West. It's an ecological success story that's causing both celebration and nervous glances over the shoulder. Worries are growing that the secretive cougar, a.k.a. mountain lion, puma and panther, is getting too comfortable around the booming human population that now shares its habitat.

"We have a lot more people, a lot more mountain lions — and a lot more encounters," said cougar researcher Paul Beier, an associate professor at Northern Arizona University.

Of the 10 fatal cougar attacks on people recorded since 1890 in the United States, half were in the past 10 years. Nonfatal attacks also are on the rise, as are



Rocky D. Spencer, a Washington fish and wildlife biologist, examines a 130-pound male cougar that killed a member of animals near Enterville, Wash.



A cougar strolls along a log in the protected cougar area of Northwest Trek.

reports of cougars preying on pets and livestock. "Being chewed by a cougar, or even seeing one in the wild, is still rare. But a recent string of attacks and close calls has forced Westerners to reconsider what is 'typical' cougar behavior."

A 6-year-old boy was jumped by a cougar on July 31 while hiking with about three dozen other campers on Marshall Mountain near Missoula, Mont. The cat pinned Dante Swallow with its paws and bit into his neck, but was pulled away by a camp counselor. The boy survived with scratches and puncture wounds. The cat slunk away and was later tracked down and killed.

"In Colorado, cougars have attacked three hikers in the past

year, including 10-month-old Mark Mendenhall killed last July in Rocky Mountain National Park. He had hiked a few minutes ahead of his family on a well-trodden trail and was attacked by the cougar from behind."

In Olympia, Wash., a cougar prowled in residential neighborhood for a week in April, hiding under utility company bushes and preying on pets until wildlife agents tracked it down and shot it at a wildlife center from City Hall.

The list goes on: Since February, cougars have been spotted lounging on a porch in Villa Park, Calif., mauling house cats near Killgore, Minn., and wandering near an elementary school near Bann, Nev. In each case, the cougar was shot by officials hunting further problems.

"With every encounter there is the evening news, the jitter factor increases among the general populace, until sometimes it seems as if there's predator behind every tree. Wildlife officials say they've received complaints of 'cougars' that range from the deer, yellow Labrador retrievers, or even house cats in the past few years."

"There's a little public hysteria about this," Spencer said. "It's not necessarily a bad thing. It gives us an increased chance to educate people about lions, so they can coexist with them."

But how, exactly, do you live with one of North America's most adaptable predators? A cougar can sprint 40 mph and leap 20-

feet into a tree. With its great yellow eyes and keen nose, it can see and smell people coming long before they know the cougar is there.

"Westeners have argued for years, with no consensus yet, over how to coexist with an animal that occasionally displaces humans at the top of the food chain."

In Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico, recent complaints from ranchers and deer hunters about too many cougars prompted game officials to relax cougar-hunting rules.

The West's more urban coastal states, meanwhile, have grown more protective of the big cats. Washington voters banned the use of hounds for recreational cougar-hunting in 1996, the same year that Oregon voters rejected a challenge to their state's bear cub hunts.

In California, a ban on all sport hunting of cougars has helped double their numbers since 1972 to the present estimate of just over 5,000 animals. Even after cougars killed two California hikers, voters rejected a 1996 proposal to reinstate hunting.

"People have a more holistic approach to sharing the land, not just with cougars but with bears and other animals once considered vermin," said Brooks Fahy, executive director of the Predator Defense Institute in Eugene, Ore. "I think people like knowing these animals are out there."

Even in cougar-friendly California, however, there are limits to interspecies goodwill. Hunters note that an average of 100 "problem" cougars are killed each year in California — about twice the number killed annually by hunters before the 1972 ban.

Are cougars becoming bolder in the absence of hunting? Many hunters, and some game officials, believe that's the case. But Fahy disputes that theory, saying the dramatic rise in both cougar and human populations explains the increase in encounters.

There's also no evidence that hunting puts the fear of people in mountain lions, Fahy says. He points to British Columbia, which has the continent's highest rate of cougar attacks despite heavy hunting.

Beier, the Arizona researcher, said he wouldn't expect hunting to noticeably reduce the number of cougar attacks unless the killing reached a level not allowed since the early 1960s, when bounties were paid for dead cougars.

Even that drastic step, unlikely given today's sympathy for predators, would not stop the march of homes into the West's wild hills nor divert the flood of visitors into the region's parks.

Three years have passed since Wes Collins moved his family into their house in the woods. Until the cougar attack in May, they enjoyed the parade of wildlife from their back door.

Coexisting with cougars

Wildlife experts offer this advice for preventing cougar attacks or surviving them if they occur:

- On the Trail
 - Make noise when hiking to avoid surprising a cougar.
 - Keep children hiking in sight.
 - Don't hike alone.
 - If approached by a cougar, do not run. Talk calmly, try to look bigger by raising your arms or opening your jacket, and slowly back away. Pick up small children to keep them from running.
 - Fight back if attacked. Kick, punch and yell. Try to remain standing, and throw rocks or anything the cougar with a stick — anything to persuade it you're potential danger, not prey.
 - At Home
 - Clear brush away from house and yard to eliminate hiding places.
 - Don't put out salt blocks or hay to attract deer and elk, which in turn attract cougars.
 - Keep dogs and cats inside at night.
 - Don't let children play in the yard unwatched or alone.

Tuna Club has produced century of fish tales

By David Strupp
The Oregonian Staff Reporter

SANTA ANA, Calif. — After his boat capsized near Catalina Island, Jim Gardner kept the pressure on and resurfaced on the ocean surface as he swam toward safety.

What was pulling him under the water?

His wife, driving the rescue boat, feared it was a shark.

What it was became one of the greatest fish stories in the 100-year history of the Avalon Tuna Club, the oldest big-game fishing club in the world.

This year, the exclusive club celebrates its centennial and it has Charles Holder to thank. It was Holder who was responsible for the birth of big-game sport-fishing and the formation of the Tuna Club in 1899.

It was Holder, too, who was fishing with Gardner on that fateful day in 1902.

According to club historian Michael Farrow, Gardner was a local boatman who took Holder and a guest out fishing for bluefin tuna.

A large school of tuna was working and Holder and the guest both hooked up. The guest lost his, but Holder managed to land his after a 45-minute fight.

"In those days, the angler or whoever would stand on the end of the boat, bring the side of the boat down to the water's edge to gaff the fish and bring it aboard," Farrow said. "They did this and landed in."

all the tackle and everything else. They were a long way from shore.

Gardner's wife saw the capsized boat and searched for them in a small boat. He was OK, but the overturned boat because he couldn't swim. Gardner and Holder started swimming for the wife's boat.

Holder turned around and Gardner is not there, Farrow said. "He stops and flounders, can't see him anywhere and he starts swimming again. Gardner pops up a little ways and says, 'Don't worry, sir, I'm here with you, let's keep going.'"

"The boat comes over to pick them up and Gardner's wife starts yelling from the deck, 'Something's got Jim, something's got Jim!' Holder turned around again and Jim went down under the water. He goes, 'Oh my God.' They thought the sharks were doing this."

Holder was brought aboard and, again, Gardner popped up. Holder was OK.

"Oh, fine, sir," he replied. "I have your fish."

Gardner had held on to the fish with the gaff. He never let go. He was hoisted into the boat with the large tuna.

Then, as soon as the rescue boat started toward the guest,

Gardner let out a scream: "Ouch!"

Pierced through his trousers, and into his leg was a hook with a line going overboard.

"He pulls in the line," Farrow said, "and not only did he get the fish, but he retrieved 600 yards of line and the rod and reel. He had towed all that."

"It kind of gives you an idea of what these guys were made of."

The story is a Farrow favorite because it showed the spirit, tenacity and courage of the boatman and angler in meeting the challenge of sportfishing.

"It's a slice of what they're about," Farrow said.

Farrow is a marvelous storyteller and full of facts about the history of sportfishing and the Avalon Tuna Club.

So it is apropos that he will lead public tours of the private club this week as part of Avalon Tuna Club Week.

This is a rare opportunity for the public to see the inside of the old clubhouse, rebuilt after a fire in 1916. If you enjoy looking at antique fishing tackle and old photos and fish mounts, you will enjoy the tour.

"I don't believe there has ever been a public opening to come and take a look," said Farrow, the club's incoming president. "It's

very exciting and there are so many artifacts on display."

The tours are every hour from 11 to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday only. The admission price is \$8 with the donation to the Catalina Island Museum. Advance reservations are required. Call (911) 520-2848.

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OUTDOORS

Yurts anyone? Idaho campers may rent circular tents

WINCHESTER, Idaho (AP) — Yurts anyone?
Winchester Lake State Park has become Idaho's third park to offer the circular tents for rent.

Park crews are putting into place two of the yurts at Winchester Lake, Ponderosa State Park crews near McCall were also completing details on two new yurts there.

At Winchester, park manager Mitch Silvers said he expects the yurts — which are furnished with a bunk bed, futon and table — to be popular.

"We're offering this as an alternative form of camping," Silvers said. "Sometimes you just want to grab your suitcase and go. That's one of the fastest growing areas of outdoor tourism." The yurts also give people considering

Winchester Lake becomes 3rd state park to offer service

going camping a chance to stay in a park.

The yurts aren't your typical tent. They are 18 feet in diameter. The hitches or walls, which stand taller than 9 feet, are ringed with wooden lattice-work for support.

The canvas walls also feature an internal layer of insulation that will keep the yurts comfortably warm even in winter.

At the apex of the cone-shaped roof is a circular skylight that can be opened for additional ventilation. And the yurts feature a wooden door, complete with window. They rent for \$30 a night for the first four occupants and a \$6 reservation fee provides a relatively modest way to try

out the camping scene. Additional renters will be charged \$4 apiece.

The yurts hold about six people, if one is willing to roll out a sleeping bag on the floor, Silvers said.

The yurts are examples of an novel program approved by legislators last year to encourage innovation within the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

The \$100,000 Entrepreneurial Budgeting System paid for the yurts at both parks. Each yurt cost about \$5,000 and another \$2,000 was spent on the decks that support them and furnishings.

Under the program, Silvers said, the rental fees will be divided equally.

The park will keep a third for its gen-

eral use, a third will go to maintenance of the yurts and a third will go back to the state to pay for the program.

The yurts have already proven themselves within the agency, said Lane Hennessy, the agency's meteorological coordinator in Boise.

The first set up in the summer at Winchester City in 1986, mostly to appeal to cross-country skiers.

Since then the system has grown to three with the construction of two additional yurts. Hennessy said the yurts will help create what he hopes will become a self-supporting yurt and tent system for snowshoers and cross-country skiers.

"It's working out way better than I thought," Hennessy said. "There's been no vandalism and people have stepped forward to take care of them. There's been a lot of volunteerism."

The low economy yurts are slightly larger than 20 feet in diameter and rent for \$66 a night.

The higher cost reflects the expense of supplying them with firewood to fuel their woodstoves during the winter. The Winchester and Ponderosa managers also plan to rent their yurts year around but will equip them with electric wall heaters this fall.

"I think this fall season we should be extremely busy," said Ponderosa manager Dennis Coyle. Given the demand at Idaho City, he hopes to pay off the yurts within two years.



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The Times-News

Thursday, August 13, 1998

Section E

WEST IN BRIEF

Governor won't appoint Ramsey case prosecutor

DENVER — Gov. Roy Romer will not appoint a special prosecutor in the JonBenet Ramsey case, saying Wednesday it would further hold up the nearly 20-month-old investigation.



JonBenet Ramsey

Romer called a news conference after prosecutors met secretly with Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter on Wednesday about allegations that the investigation has been seriously hampered. Hunter did not attend the news conference.

Romer said he planned to make special assistance available to Hunter and his team of prosecutors in the form of a special deputy district attorney. He said the prosecutors were looking at possible candidates for the job.

Teen turns himself in after fleeing murder charge

CLARKSTON, Wash. — A 16-year-old teen-ager who is facing a first-degree murder charge is being held on \$250,000 bond in the Asotin County Jail.

The search for Robert L. Roy III, 16, ended when he turned himself in at the Clarkston Police Department Tuesday with attorney Thomas Ledgerwood.

Asotin County Prosecutor Ray D. Lutes has filed a first-degree murder charge against Roy for the beating death of 12-year-old Jake Stamey of Clarkston.

Lutes and Ledgerwood both said Roy chose to surrender after hearing media reports that police were looking for him.

Confessed serial killer attempts suicide in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Condemned serial killer Roberto Arguelles attempted suicide in his cell Wednesday at the Utah State Prison.

Prison spokesman Jesse Gallegos said the 35-year-old Arguelles was found hanging by a sheet in his maximum-security cell in the prison's Unit A wing about 12:30 p.m. He was flown by helicopter to LDS Hospital, where he was in critical condition, said hospital spokesman Jess Gomez.

Arguelles, who was on death row for the kidnappings and slayings of three teen-age girls and a woman in 1992, was on suicide watch and had been checked about 15 minutes before he was found.

Arguelles confessed and pleaded guilty to the murders in 1996 and has maintained since that he wants to die for the crimes. He has fought efforts by his attorneys to appeal his death sentences.

Woman pleads innocent to soliciting murder

IDAHO FALLS — A woman has pleaded innocent to charges she tried to hire someone to kill her husband in order to have her four children returned to her.

Patricia Ward, 30, allegedly offered to pay an undercover detective from the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department less than \$100,000 to kill her husband, according to court records. She allegedly proposed to make payments to the detective with Social Security checks she would receive after he died.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manring charged her shortly after her arrest with one count of solicitation to commit murder. She faces a 15-year jail term, a \$50,000 fine and will stand trial on the charge in October.

Man pleads guilty to 2nd-degree murder count

IDAHO FALLS — A man accused of killing his wife last March has pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree murder.

Mike Miles allegedly shot Janet Miles with a pistol as she was taking a shower at their home on March 7. She had left him about five weeks before the shooting but had returned to their house to collect some of her belongings, according to court documents.

Miles, 59, was initially charged with one count of first-degree murder, but under a plea agreement reached Tuesday, Bonneville County prosecutors agreed to lessen the charge. Under the agreement, prosecutors also agreed to dismiss a sentencing enhancement for the use of a deadly weapon.

Miles remains in the Bonneville County Jail awaiting sentencing. A two-day sentencing hearing is scheduled for Nov. 17.

Compiled from wire reports

Children are buried in common grave

The Associated Press

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah — Playmates in life, five little girls who died in a car trunk were buried together Wednesday. Their grieving parents were counseled not to blame themselves or see the deaths as any kind of divine punishment.

"These five little darlings were just being children and they thrived at being discovered by a parent in an innocent game of hide-and-seek," said Steve Bullock, a Mormon bishop and friend of one of the grieving families.

The girls, who ranged in age from 2 to 6, died of heat stroke Friday after accidentally locking themselves in the trunk while playing. Four of them were cousins. The tragically deeply affected residents of the Salt Lake Valley, where flags at government buildings have flown at half staff.

The Mormon church's Hunter Stake Center on Tuesday held an hour prior to the joint funeral, attended by more than 1,300 people. Hundreds more in recent days have driven by the house where the car was parked, some leaving flowers and other mementos.

"On Sunday, as we drove by, we felt we were on holy ground. It was as though we could visualize a traffic sign reading: 'Please drive slowly — children at play,'" said Thomas S. Monson, a counselor in the governing First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Monson, who spoke at the funeral, told the girls' parents and others to erase two words from their thoughts and utterances. "It is the phrase, 'if only.' It is counterproductive and is not conducive to the spirit of healing and of peace."

Later at Valley View Memorial Park, sisters Jaesha and Audrey Smith, ages 4 and 2; their cousins, sisters Alisha and Ashley Richardson, ages 6 and 3; and the 5-year-old neighborhood friend, McKell Hedden, were buried in a common grave. The sisters shared identical wooden caskets, stacked one above the other, and their friend's white coffin was placed behind them.

The stake center chapel in this Salt Lake suburb, decorated with about two dozen flower arrangements, was opened at the back to a gymnasium filled with



Paul and Dixie Smith, parents of Jaesha and Audrey Smith, and McKell Hedden, mother of McKell Hedden, react during the funeral service at the cemetery on for their children and two others at West Valley City, Utah.

Paul and Dixie Smith, parents of Jaesha and Audrey Smith, and McKell Hedden, mother of McKell Hedden, react during the funeral service at the cemetery on for their children and two others at West Valley City, Utah.

The Utah deaths, and others in Pennsylvania and New Mexico, are spurring efforts to have release switches installed inside car trunks.

The bodies were found about 90 minutes after the girls were last seen when police officers and one of the mothers pried open the trunk on the 1993 Saturn. Temperatures inside the trunk were estimated as high as 140 degrees and the medical examiner said death could have come within 30 minutes.

The Utah deaths, and others in Pennsylvania and New Mexico, are spurring efforts to have release switches installed inside car trunks.

On Aug. 2, two boys in Greensboro, Pa., died after using the keys to get into the trunk of their parents' car. And in Gallup, N.M., four young cousins died after climbing into a trunk July 13. A parent changing a battery had left it open.



Dixie Smith says goodbye to her two daughters at the cemetery Wednesday in West Valley City, Utah.

Polygamy is illegal, not prosecuted in Arizona

The Associated Press

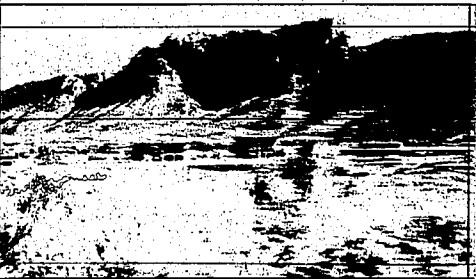
PHOENIX — Gov. Jane Hull says polygamy is illegal. So does the state constitution. But that doesn't mean Mrs. Hull is doing anything to stop men from taking multiple wives in Arizona — or that she can.

None of Arizona's elected officials have done much of anything about polygamy laws since 1953, when a midnight raid on the tiny polygamist community of Short Creek turned voters against Governor Howard Pyle.

Arizona was shocked at the sight of hundreds of children being taken from their families in the night and dozens of men dragged off to Kingman on charges ranging from bigamy to statutory rape. Pyle said the raid cost him his 1954 bid for reelection.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt reopened the polygamy debate last month when he said it might be legal under the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom. He quickly backtracked from that and said that polygamy was in fact illegal but that it would be as impossible to prosecute as sodomy or cohabitation, which are also crimes in Utah and Arizona.

He was responding to a Utah case in which a man was accused of whipping his 15-year-old daughter because she refused to become the 15th wife of her uncle. There are an estimated 30,000 polygamists in the West, most of whom live in



This 1995 file photo shows Colorado City, Ariz., just south of the Short Creek area.

Utah. Most belong to the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, an offshoot of the mainstream Mormon church disowned by mainstream Mormons a century ago.

Arizona's largest polygamist enclave is the modern-day Short Creek. The Arizona Strip town on the Arizona-Utah state line changed its name to Colorado City after the raid.

About 5,000 people live there, although

not all are polygamists. Because most polygamists are men, polygamists have their wives in other states, including California, Nevada, Idaho and Utah.

Opponents of polygamy say that government has no power to prosecute for two laws.

"It's a state jurisdiction issue," said Vicki Truitt, a spokeswoman for the Salt Lake City-based The Heritage of Polygamy.

Stallings hopes to chart course for INEEL

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings hopes his election to the U.S. House of Representatives will enable him to help determine a future mission for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Stallings told the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce Tuesday that if he defeats his Republican opponent, Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson, he likely will be chairman or ranking minority member of an Energy subcommittee.

That will give him a strong platform from which to work with Energy Secretary Bill Richardson and the Democratic administration on finding a lasting role for the INEEL, he said.

The former congressman is challenging Simpson, a Blackfoot dentist, for the 2nd District House seat now held by Republican Mike Crapo, who is giving up the seat to run for the U.S. Senate.

Democratic leaders promised Stallings he would retain the seniority he had when he left the House in 1992 to run for the U.S. Senate. That means if Stallings is elected, he will return as a fifth-term member — enough, he hopes, to put him at or near the top of an energy-related subcommittee.

"If we don't identify a mission soon, employees out there could go down to 7,000 or 3,000," Stallings said. "It's going to take an aggressive to do that."

It is critical to the INEEL's future, he said, that the U.S. Department of Energy renew its contract with Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. to operate the site and not reopen the contract to bids.



Richard Stallings

Simpson wants marketing assessment halved

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — GOP 2nd District congressional candidate Michael Simpson wants to halve the federal marketing assessment that sugarbeet growers must pay, calling it a hidden tax on Idaho farmers.

But his Democratic opponent said such good intentions have little chance of being realized in a Republican-controlled Congress opposed to revising the 1996 Freedom to Farm Act.

"If don't have any problem with it. It's a step in the right direction," said Richard Stallings, a former four-term congressman who, like Simpson, has received campaign



Mike Simpson

contributions from sugar interests this year.

In a letter to Senate Agriculture Chairman Richard Lugar of Indiana and House Agriculture Chairman Bob Smith of Oregon, Simpson urged his fellow Republicans to consider reducing the \$6.30-per-ton assessment on processed beet sugar to save Idaho producers about \$25 million a year.

Idaho's House speaker made his

request after attending the American Sugar Alliance's annual marketing conference, which wrapped up Wednesday in Sun Valley.

"We've balanced budget and we're not budget surplus, but we're not doing it to do," Simpson wrote. "Farmers are in a near crisis situation and they don't need a new tax on their backs."

He said the Democratic-controlled Congress at the time passed the sugar assessment act in 1997. Under the act, the assessment is \$6.30 per ton. The assessment is \$6.30 per ton. The assessment is \$6.30 per ton.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

HAGERMAN HIGH SCHOOL BID PROPOSAL Sealed bids will be received by the Hagerman Joint School District #23...

ADVERTISING The College of Southern Idaho requests bids from suppliers for Bid Package #1 Pre-engineered metal building materials only to be used for the construction of a new building...

Sealed bids will be received by the Hagerman Joint School District #23, 4233 42nd Street, Hagerman, Idaho 83332, until 5:00 P.M., August 19, 1998...

Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Hagerman Joint School District #23, 324 N 2nd Street, Hagerman, Idaho 83332...

CITY OF MURTAIGN FINANCIAL STATEMENT 3RD QUARTER 1998 General Fund \$13,320 Year to Date 1,626 % Budget 6.20 %

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MERITA A. FRANKLIN, Decedent.

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NOTICE: YOU HAVE ABOVE NAMED PLAINIFF(S). THE COURT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICIA JEAN DENNEY, a/k/a PATRICIA B. DENNEY.

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BRAMLEY REALTY GROUP PROPERTY MANAGEMENT That items abandoned by the above named party shall be disposed of on August 27, 1998.

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD until the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT CENTRAL OFFICE, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, ROOM 1118, SPOKANE, IDAHO 83703...

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AIDED CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1999-98 Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED EXPENDITURES The following is an estimated form in proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accrued indebtedness of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period of October 1, 1998, to September 30, 1999...

Table with 4 columns: PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1996-97 PROPOSED, 1997-98 PROPOSED, 1998-99 PROPOSED. Rows include Police Department, Fire Department, Public Works, etc.

Table with 4 columns: ESTIMATED REVENUE, 1996-97 ESTIMATED, 1997-98 ESTIMATED, 1998-99 ESTIMATED. Rows include General Fund, State Fund, Local Fund, etc.

The estimated revenue of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 1998 - September 30, 1999, is as follows:

Table with 4 columns: ESTIMATED REVENUE, 1996-97 ESTIMATED, 1997-98 ESTIMATED, 1998-99 ESTIMATED. Rows include General Fund, State Fund, Local Fund, etc.

I, Gary Evans, Finance Director of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for the Fiscal Year 1998-99...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On November 17, 1998, at approximately 10:00 AM, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the land, to-wit: Parcel 20, located in the Northwest corner of the NW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 33N, Range 10E, T23S, R10E, N10W, Idaho.

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Do-It-Yourself Ideas A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

Square Gazebo This square gazebo features no special angle joints and uniform, hand-lengthenable and do-it-yourself all skill levels. Meaning eight feet square with 16 panels, it's easy to assemble and disassemble.

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Do-It-Yourself Ideas A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On December 31, 1998, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue...

106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BAKROUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 and Chapter 13 cases.
Jeff Stoker at 704-642-2222

107 PERSONNEL PLUS

PERSONNEL PLUS
CNA
We are currently seeking individuals for various positions...

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

RENT A BARN FOR YOUR PARTY, Dance, Wedg. Rates & more 333-3113

113 CHILDCARE SERVICES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL & CHILDCARE
Preschool & Kindergarten classes. School begins Aug. 31.

114 DAY CARE OPENINGS

DAY CARE OPENINGS - 17 new staff by 9/1.
Call 730-2022

101 REAL & FOUND

FOUND 2-way road Downtown Twin Falls, ID.
Call 730-2022

102 PERSONALS

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
BENEFIT AUCTION

DRIVERS

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WE OUSSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM... \$2,000 NISSAN CUSTOMER CASH!
1998 NISSAN FRONTIER XE KING CAB 4X2 \$13,924
1998 NISSAN SENTRA XE \$11,999
1998 NISSAN QUEST XE \$18,999
1998 NISSAN ALTIMA \$16,667

TWIN FALLS: Buy home... 1101 W. Main St. Call 734-2222

TWIN FALLS: Office building for sale on Falls... 734-2222

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 bath on quiet street... 734-1148

RUPERT - C street mobile... 1 bdrm apt. For elderly...

TWIN FALLS - Blue Lakes... 4 units, 4 units, 4 units...

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 734-2222

TOWN & COUNTRY: 50 14x55 single, well... 734-2222

TWIN FALLS - Central location... 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 734-2222

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The Times News

Call a Customer Service Representative today 733-0931

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COMBINE REC. Murray... 700Z HAYV. GRAIN... 810 FIREWOOD...

CHAISE LOUANGE... CHURCH Pews... COUCH & LOVESEAT...

COMPUTER Printer and manuals... 817 FURNITURE & CARPET...

FLYER - 1984... POTATO TRUCK... HORSE ADHA Reg. DM...

COUCH & LOVESEAT... FURN. Dining rm. set... CLASSIC BINETTE Round...

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BUHL 712 Robertson, Fri... KIMBERLY 315 Lake St...

HORSE ADHA Reg. DM... HORSE ADHA Reg. DM... HORSE ADHA Reg. DM...

QUALITY USED VEH. EQUIPMENT... NEW HONDA MOTORCYCLE...

ESPRESSO CART... FAST TREES... FAX YOUR AD...

ESPRESSO CART... FAST TREES... FAX YOUR AD...

HORSES registered under name... HORSE ADHA Reg. DM...

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Garage & Yard Sale Directory

BUHL 712 Robertson, Fri... KIMBERLY 315 Lake St... TWIN FALLS 512 2nd Ave... TWIN FALLS 512 2nd Ave... TWIN FALLS 512 2nd Ave...

BUY ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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Guaranteed Classified Ad. \$2638

3 Lines ... 7 Days

If you don't sell the item in 7 days... Call us and...
We'll Give You Another Week FREE!!!
Includes Magic Values, Ag Weekly and the Internet.

The Times-News

Call a Customer Service Representative today
733-0931



Limit 1 Item Per Ad. Some Restrictions Apply. (Private Party Only)

THE ACES ON ICE

"Shallow men believe in luck. Strong men believe in cause and effect."
— Emerson

"What rotten luck," whined King. "Not only did I lose two 50-50 fiftines against two missing kings, BUT I couldn't even go right in finding a jack!"

Look over South's play. How should he have played to improve his chances substantially? Dummy's diamond was won, and as many would, West took a losing trump finesse. West led a trump to dummy to take a club finesse. This also led, and West led safely with his 10 of clubs. South won his ace, ruffed a club in dummy, and led a low spade to his king. Again West captured an honor, this time returning a spade. South finessed again and lost again, but now this time the game went with it...

The safest way to play this hand is to take a club finesse at trick two. West wins and leads a second diamond to South's king, but instead of risking any more finesse, South cashes his trump ace. When no king falls, he ruffs his club ace, ruffs his last club in dummy, and ruffs a 4-club in hand. Regardless of whether defender wins a ruff and shift or breaks the spade suit, either way, South has his 10 winners.

What if East had held the king in a ruff? Then the suggested line of play wouldn't guarantee success. However, the chances of a 2-1 trump split are 78 percent, and there's always a chance that the king might drop straight in. In all of that, South still has the chance to make a good guess for the jack of spades.

WEEKEND	8:00-11:30A
MONDAY	8:00-11:30A
TUESDAY	8:00-11:30A
WEDNESDAY	8:00-11:30A
THURSDAY	8:00-11:30A
FRIDAY	8:00-11:30A
SATURDAY	8:00-11:30A
SUNDAY	8:00-11:30A

821 STEREO/RADIOS

CAR STEREO, Sony, AM/FM cassette. Detachable front panel, \$100. Please call 209-734-6271.

STEREO - Occor band stereo w/ (2) 12" Rockford punch, \$500. Offer Call Reggie at 423-4415.

822 TOOL/MACHINERY

WANTED - 4 ft. chainlink fence, rails, gates, post. Also 6 ft. chainlink fence. Small storage building. Call 423-4924.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES

APRICOTS & APPLES. Call Dream Market or check at 209-733-0127.

824 WANTED TO BUY

PEACHES - Ex quality, excellent grade very reasonable. 543-6860

825 WANTED TO BUY

THE BERRY PATCH. PEACHES - Ex quality, excellent grade very reasonable. 543-6860

SPORTS, Old sporting goods

TRAMPOLINE: wanted: 14 ft. trampoline in good condition. 536-5119 msg.

826 TRANSISTOR RADIOS

WANTED - 4 ft. chainlink fence, rails, gates, post. Also 6 ft. chainlink fence. Small storage building. Call 423-4924.

827 WANTED RED FIR... 4-5 cords

Wanted to trade 1990 like new, 275 5th wheel, PU, cool savings, 9 logs, & post. In good condition. Call 543-4012.

828 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Any non running or cheap motorcycles, 4 or 4 wheelers, any parts, buying, selling of lots made. 336-7705, msg.

829 WANTED TO BUY

WAR ITEMS wanted: uniforms, medals, insignia, letters, photo souvenirs, rifle & light gear. Cash paid. Please call 733-1891

830 WANTED TO BUY

WAR RELICS Collector buying WWI, WWII, military. Cash for German, Japanese, American medals, weapons, dog tags, uniforms, hats, etc. 1-800-478-9418

831 WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY ANY KIND OF ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES including any kind of furniture pre-1940. Call 734-6008.

832 WANTED TO BUY

RECREATION. SUZUKI 70 GS 550L, runs and looks good, \$950. Call 538-2929

833 WANTED TO BUY

SUZUKI 1982 GS1100 L, only 22,000 miles, new rubber floor and back, removable saddle bags, w/lock luggage box, cover included. \$2500 offer. 834-8934.

834 WANTED TO BUY

SUZUKI DR 250, 91, excellent cond., low miles, 1500. Call 733-5019 or 834-8934.

835 WANTED TO BUY

YAMAHA '96 Banham, hardy ridden, exc. cond., lots of extras. 423-43958

HARLEY '87 883 Sports

Harley Davidson '94 Heritage, lots of extras! \$18,000. Call 733-5471

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

RAYLiner - 19 ft. 135 HP Johnson, w/ trailer. \$2000. Call 526-5255.

904 CAMPER/SHHELLS

ATZEC, fits small pickup. \$325. Please call 208-734-0770.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

DESSERT EAGLE 50, w/ Holmagram scope, \$800. 108-600 pd, 732-6079

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

SAVAGE 110E, 7mm. \$2200. 302-300 SAVAGE 900, w/ heater. Both in exc. cond. Call 324-5477.

907 SPORTING GOODS

SPAS & POOLS. Prestige owned. 734-6103 Snake River Pool & Spa

YAMAHA '94, IT200, \$700

STARCRRAFT - 14 ft. H, open bow hull, 80hp OB Mercury. Fish box. \$2800. 423-4438 oves.

908 MOTOR HOVES & RVS

CALYPSO '74, class A motor home. Basement model. AC, light panel, microwave, TV hook up w/ antenna. Lots of extras. Sleeps 6, very clean. \$6,000. call 209-764-2450

909 SPORTING GOODS

Observations bring abnormal results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell out!

910 SPORTING GOODS

FORD '91, 24 ft. Sleeps 6, awning, AC, antenna, good shape. 324-5621

911 SPORTING GOODS

GM '77, 23 ft., 65K, roof rack, awning, sleeps 5, many extras, used on weekends only - garage kept. \$12,500. offer. call 011566-8637 (Jah)

912 SPORTING GOODS

HOLIDAY RAMBLER - Work requires leaving country & forces sale 1999 Chevy. 1999 Chevy, 35ft. (35' wgt) light/gold/taupe, white/lot. Equipped w/ everything! V10 Triton engine w/ only 2,823 mi. This is a hard to get unit, investment. Taking offers. 208-543-6675, if no answer, please leave a message.

913 SPORTING GOODS

JAYCO Eagle, '98, 23' motorhome, Class C, loaded 8300 miles. \$24,000. offer. 734-1898

914 SPORTING GOODS

Pinnacle, '92, 45' Chevy, immaculate. 26K, full awnings, driver door. May consider partial trade. Call 208-566-228

915 SPORTING GOODS

SHASTA, 20' w/bedroom 360 PS, dash air, self cont. w/ elec. refrig. Furnace, hot water heater, or \$3000. offer. 324-3577

916 SPORTING GOODS

SOUTHWIND, 1990, 34' Ford 450, loaded. 100 miles. \$24,900. 734-5488 or 678-5698.

917 SPORTING GOODS

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twnd@aol.com

918 SPORTING GOODS

KAWASAKI Invader snowmobile, 7400. Call 678-7737.

919 SPORTING GOODS

COMPOUND DOW. PGE, 50-60 lb w/ cover, call 208, 125. 733-4018

PIANO - Clavinova digital

Free! 420000. Shavano St. 3243-5224. 29 days. Call 733-6271

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PIANOS Rebuilt, Refinished

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PIANOS Sold, 5255

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SAVOYPHONE, Old 200

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 Best Quality - Best Rates
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 Home Health Leaders
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New roofs - Roof repair - Dealing w/ asphalt - shingles, wood shakes & metal roofs
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 Complete sharpening
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 Evergreens - Shrubs
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 Tree Service
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 FREE ESTIMATES
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 For much or decadal
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 Top 1" Tree Care (Stump Removal) - Total Landscaping
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K&K Tree Trimming & Removal
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 Call 735-0883

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 HUGE Sale Now Going!!
 25% Off Suits, Wedding, Bridesmaid/Party Dresses
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Buy the Guaranteed packages and The Times News guarantees to call merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and mail outside in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

FLOOR TUBE - Blue flag pattern, giant call. Only used once. \$275. Call 526-5288

DEALER CLUBS - 2 Women 1 Man. (2) sets - very nice. Call 423-4242

TEENIE ROCKETS, Hemm. rams, 5.6 & 4.3L, w/motor! \$300 to \$1100. 736-0238

Get an angle on the camera equipment you always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

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 ALPINEITE '96, '95, '93, 35' wheel, 2 axle, has every custom, immaculate cond. Like brand new! Have over \$46,000 invested. Must sell. \$25,900.00. Please call 208-734-3408

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KIT '93 Road Ranger, 28' 5th wheel, remodeled interior, newer AC, tires & more. 2 overruns, new w/ter motor, spacious, very clean. \$2500. 736-0949

KIT '88 Road Ranger, 6th wheel, 28 ft, see at North West General Sales, 1910 Addison Ave. W.

MY CLASSIC, 1987, 35' complete, \$8000/firm. 543-6228 or 543-1708

KIT COMPANION '93, 28 ft, 35' wheel, used very little. \$5400/cdr. 678-5773

KIT COMPANION '95, 27' clean, loaded, must sell. Buy! - 208-678-7028

KIT COMPANION - 79, 25 ft. AC, equalizer, 10' lift. Exc cond. Call 536-8237

KIT COMPANION - 21 ft. AC. Exc cond. \$4,250. Call 208-738-0148

KIT, 1974, self-cont. Like new, 21'00. Please call 208-436-8739, evening

-LAYTON '78, 23', self-cont. outside hot, good camp. \$3500. 324-3840

NOMAD, 98 park model, 35' W/D, 2 tip outs, all new, \$7500. 735-9030

PROWLER - '95, 24', all amenities, microwave, like new condition, \$6200/cdr. Call 734-8485

PROWLER - '95, 24C, loaded, exc cond. See to appreciate. Call 734-8158 even, or weekends.

ROADRANGER '93, 30' 5th wheel, 14' slide out, lots of storage & closet space. Call 736-9428

TRAILER, '97 VINYL, \$6600, immaculate cond. loaded. Call 536-2187

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 BIG TEX, Nearly new, 6'12", 11'00. Aluminum slat boards, perfect for ATVs & PWC's. \$900. 677-9400

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 Best prices in town, all models in stock. Call Gary for quotes 324-8785

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 (next to I-84 Jerome Idaho 324-6888)

Featuring:
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TRAILER - 1987 single axle flatbed, custom built, set up for 4 wheelers and lawnmowers. 6'00" ramp, 10'00" diamond plate toolbox, 3500 lb axle, the new \$11925. Call 423-6352 eve/11

TRAILMASTER TRAILER
 -24ft. 8x6 deck, \$5500. Call 536-6603 or 536-3478

UTILITY TRAILER, 2 axle, closed, w/wood deck, w/white doors. \$2125. Call 326-8828

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CHEVY Cam, 1980 & best \$200 for 1970 F3. Call 208-42-4243

CHEVY, 3.50 motor & transmission, DODGE pickup for parts. 735-9425

1985 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

TRUCK, New 283 Chevy motor, trans, PS, PB etc. See or trade for full motor and 221. See us. Call 543-4028

CHEVY, 1985 B Camro, fully restored. See offer. Call 734-6352 after 5:00

SPECIAL LAST CHANCE OFFER

BEHIND THE SCENES

At Randy Hansen Chevrolet, we like to keep our inventory fresh. The following vehicles are so different than any other found at our dealership, with one exception: we've had them too long. Before being wholesaled at the auction, we are offering them to the public at greatly reduced prices! It's a win-win for you and us. You get a great buy and we save transportation and auction fees. This offer begins Thursday, August 6 and continues through Thursday, August 13. All prices will be clearly marked, and many will be thousands below our actual cost. These prices are non-negotiable. After August 13, these vehicles will be sent to dealer-only outlets.

FINANCING AVAILABLE DEALERS WELCOME
 SEE SALESPERSON FOR LOCATION

PRE-OWNED CARS

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BLUE BOOK RETAIL	CLOSE-OUT
'95	Beats	Porsche Ave.	4-door, V6, Power Steering, Brakes & Leather #9022A	\$18,500 / \$16,800
'92	Pontiac	Grand Am	V6, Power Steering & Brakes, Air, Auto #8129A	\$7075 / \$5995
'93	Pontiac	Bonneville	V6, Power Steering & Brakes, Auto #8222A	\$10,450 / \$8995
'94	Ford	Tempo	Power Steering & Brakes, Auto #8245A	\$6925 / \$5995
'92	Sabaru	Legacy	4-door, Auto, Power Steering & Brakes #7238A	\$8000 / \$7450
'95	Nissan	Altima	4-cdr, Power Steering & Brakes, Air #8272A	\$9500 / \$6950
'92	Ford	Tempo	Auto, Power Steering & Brakes #9221A	\$5665 / \$4950
'95	Chevy	Cavalier	2-dr, 1.6L, Power Steering & Brakes, 1987 1st Ed #8027C	\$8775 / \$7480
'96	Cadillac	Deville	Loaded with Options, Leather Interior #92230	\$29,400 / \$21,950
'92	Pontiac	Sunbird	Auto, Power Steering & Brakes, Air #8331B	\$7995 / \$6975
'94	Pontiac	Bonneville	4-dr, V6, Auto, Power Steering, Brakes, Leather #9028A	\$15,800 / \$12,800
'82	Chevy	Comaro	4 Speed, Power Steering & Brakes #8354A	\$2995 / \$1850
'91	Plymouth	Sundance	Auto, Power Steering & Brakes #8407B	\$2995 / \$1175
'92	Cadillac	DeVille	4-dr, V8, Auto, Power Everything, Air, TR, Cruise #C205	\$11,725 / \$950
'90	Chevy	Z74 Cavalier	3-dr, Auto, Power Steering, TR, Cruise, Air #8128B	\$76,825 / \$15,880
'91	Eagle	Talon	2-dr, Power Steering & Brakes, 5-speed, Air #C230	\$13,325 / \$6950
'93	Pontiac	Grand Am	Auto, Power Steering & Brakes, Air #92260B	\$7495 / \$475
'94	Ford	Escort LX	Power, Steering & Brakes, Air, Auto #92277A	\$6885 / \$5500

PRE-OWNED TRUCKS

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BLUE BOOK RETAIL	CLOSE-OUT
'86	Ford	Bronco II	5 Speed, Power Steering, 4x4 #4383B	\$5995 / \$3500
'87	Chevy	Astro Van	Power Steering & Brakes, Air #7535C	\$5995 / \$2975
'91	GMC	1/2 Ton	4x4, 5 Speed, Power Steering #8171B	\$5995 / \$6950
'77	Dodge	4x4 X Cab	Auto, Power Steering & Brakes #8342C	\$2995 / \$1750
'89	Dodge	Caravan	Power Steering & Brakes #8343C	\$3995 / \$1850
'86	Dodge	3/4 T Cab	4x4, Long Box, V10, Auto, Power, Air, TR, Cruise #7357C	\$23,540 / \$21,540
'95	Toyota	4-Runner	4WD, Loaded, Leather #8075B	\$25,700 / \$22,540
'83	Chevy	1/2 Ton	V8, Auto, Power Steering & Brakes #8418A	\$4995 / \$2750
'90	Geo	Tracker	4x4, 5 Speed, Power Steering & Brakes #8446A	\$8995 / \$5950
'89	Chevy	Blazer	Power Steering & Brakes, Air #8331B	\$7995 / \$6950
'85	Nissan	4x4	5 Speed, Power Steering & Brakes #92261B	\$3995 / \$2375
'85	Suzuki	Sidekick	4x4, 4 Speed #92278B	\$3995 / \$2150
'93	Nissan	Patfinder	V6, Power Steering & Brakes, Air, TR #8395B	\$15,500 / \$13,500
'86	Nissan	4x4	5 Speed, 1st Cab, 4x4 #7348B	\$5410 / \$3995
'84	Chevy	3/4 Ton	6.5 Diesel, 5 Speed, 4x4 #8071A	\$17,215 / \$950
'89	Ford	Aerostar	Auto, Air, Power Steering & Brakes #8096C	\$5995 / \$3950
'87	Ford	Aerostar	Auto, Power Steering & Brakes, Air #8173A	\$4770 / \$3950
'89	Ford	Blazer	V6, Power Steering & Brakes, Air, 4x4 #8181B	\$8475 / \$6950
'92	Jeep	Cherokee Ltd	4-dr, 4x4, 6-cyl, Auto, Air, TR, Cruise #8191B	\$12,175 / \$7,850
'93	Nissan	Exc Cab	4x4, V6, Power Steering & Brakes #8251B	\$13,710 / \$11,950
'94	Chevy	Suburban	4x4, Loaded With Options #8256A	\$23,200 / \$18,500
'88	Jeep	Gc Wagoneer	V8, Auto, 4x4, Power Steering, Air #8258B	\$8400 / \$2950
'95	GMC	Yukon	V8, 4x4, Loaded With Options #9009A	\$21,300 / \$15,950
'95	Mazda	B2300	5 Speed, Power Steering & Brakes #92137B	\$8970 / \$6975
'93	Chevy	Astro	Power, Steering, Brakes, Air #92147A	\$11,970 / \$8500
'97	Chevy	Astro	Auto, Power Steering & Brakes #92242	\$16,700 / \$15,950
'97	Chevy	Astro	Auto, Power Steering & Brakes #92244	\$16,700 / \$15,950

Randy Hansen


POOR

