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Tuesday, August 18, 1998

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny early, then cloudy. West winds 10-15 mph, high 82. Low 51.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Slaying: A former Burley resident dies in an apparent multiple slaying.
Page B1

Budget: A house in state money translates into larger raises at CSI.
Page B1



SPORTS

First day: This week marks the beginning of fall sports practices around the Magic Valley.
Page C1

Lost treasure: Los Angeles Times legend Jim Murray died Monday at age 78.
Page C1, C4

OPINION

Buildings: Is Idaho's system for financing school construction broken?
Page A6

NATION

Shocking truth: A man who reportedly confessed to helping bomb U.S. embassies has not said so to the FBI.
Page A3

IDIDaho

Official resigns: A State Board of Education member resigns.
Page B4

WORLD

A break? Irish police arrest 5 people on suspicion of last week's bombing that killed 28 people.
Page A2

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Clinton admits relationship

Apologizes to family, says he didn't ask anyone to lie, urges end to probe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abandoning months of denial, President Clinton acknowledged to a grand jury and the nation Monday that he had a relationship with Monica Lewinsky that was "not appropriate" but refused to give detailed answers to some questions about the explicit nature of the contacts.

"I misled people, including my wife. I deeply regret that," Clinton told Americans in an evening address in which he criticized the independent counsel investigation for shifting from financial matters to his private life.

"Indeed, I did have a relationship with Ms. Lewinsky that was not appropriate, in fact, it was wrong."

"This has gone on too long and cost too much and hurt too many people."

Clinton said in a nationally televised address hours after becoming the first president to testify before a grand jury investigating his conduct.

Seeking to stave off possible impeachment proceedings, Clinton said part of the reason he did not come forward earlier was to save himself from embarrassment and because of his mistrust of independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation.

Clinton said he took "complete responsibility" for his actions with Ms. Lewinsky. But the scope of his remarks did not satisfy a key Republican who had been urging him to testify fully as a way to avoid impeachment proceedings.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch expressed anger at the president's attacks on Starr. "Wasn't that pathetic. I tell you, what a jerk," Hatch said. "That's the biggest mistake he's ever made."

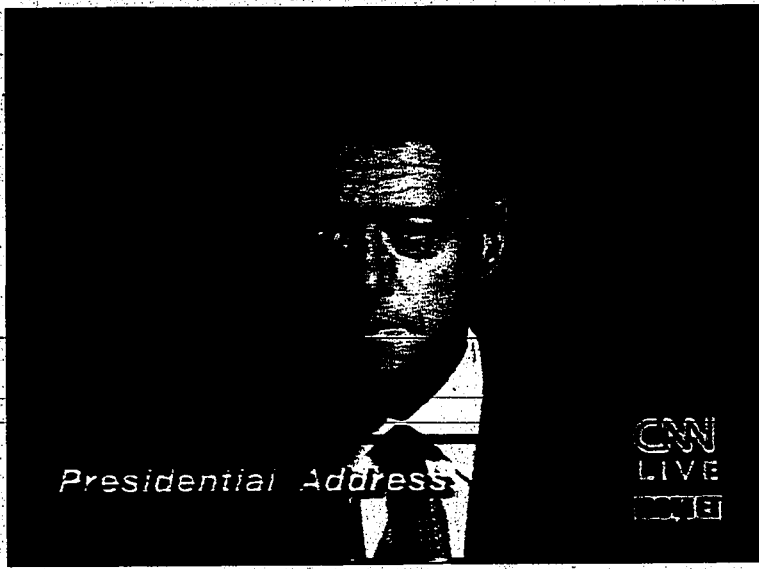
The president's refusal to answer explicit questions about the nature of his contacts may preclude prosecutors from determining whether he committed perjury when he testified in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit that he did not "sexual relate" with Ms. Lewinsky.

Prosecutors told Clinton's lawyers they Please see CLINTON, Page A2

— President Clinton, on special prosecutor Kenneth Starr

"Wasn't that pathetic. I tell you, what a jerk. That's the biggest mistake he's ever made."

— Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, on Clinton's remarks concerning Starr



President Clinton talks to the nation Monday night from the White House's Map Room, where he testified earlier in the day to the grand jury.



A bar patron watches videotaped footage of President Clinton and White House intern Monica Lewinsky Monday in Philadelphia.

Clinton's next task: Salvage his presidency

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — His leadership shattered by a credibility crisis of his own making, President Clinton now faces the most daunting challenge of his political career as he attempts to rescue the final years of his presidency and his reputation in history.

Rarely has a political leader with such lofty approval ratings been confronted with the reality now before the president. Already a lame-duck, his powers limited by the Republican-controlled Congress, Clinton hit the lowest point of his presidency Monday when he acknowledged he had misled the American people in January with his unequivocal denial of a sexual relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky.

The president's advisers hoped Monday night's speech to the nation would mark the beginning of the end of independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's long investigation and a fresh start for a president shadowed by scandal throughout his six years in office.

But others outside the White House hold out little hope that Clinton's rehabilitation will come as quickly as his supporters hope.

Clinton must await the findings of Starr's investigation and the possibility of impeachment.

Please see TASK, Page A2

Voters will decide murder trial financing

By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County voters will decide in November whether to raise property taxes to pay for at least four upcoming murder trials.

The Twin Falls County Commission decided Monday to put the issue on the Nov. 3 ballot along with measures to change the county government's structure. The county faces mounting costs of four first-degree murder trials — and up to nine trials, if each defendant gets a separate trial.

Voters will decide whether to override a 3 percent cap on the budget to raise \$1 million in the next two years to pay the expected bills.

Most of the county's cost will be paying for two public defenders for each defendant. The public defender's office can take only one defendant per case, and the remaining defendants get private lawyers paid for by the county.

Private lawyers can charge more than \$100 per hour, and they've already billed more than \$40,000 in the past few months. The trials are still months away.

However, the three defendants in a July

drive-by shooting case have hired their own lawyers.

The county set aside \$50,000 for the trials. But that won't be enough, Commissioner Cade Reed said.

"I can't try to guess the murderers," she said. "Even if you did there wouldn't have been those kind of dollars there."

Also on the ballot will be a measure to change the structure of county government.

Voters can approve adding a county

Please see COSTS, Page A2

TF Council lowers pawn shop fee; tables other items

By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police say a proposed pawnshop ordinance would reduce property crime in the city.

Pawnshop owners say the ordinance unfairly targets them as a cause of property crime.

The Twin Falls City Council tabled the controversial ordinance Monday night, but

not before dropping the annual licensing fee from \$1,000 to \$500.

Pawnbrokers were happy the fee was lowered, but they had many more complaints about the ordinance.

One complaint is that pawnbrokers are blamed for an increase in crime when less than 1 percent of their merchandise is identified as stolen, said Jim Beaman of Magic Valley Pawn & Loan.

"If you want to take care of stolen items

in town, you're going to have to go a lot further than the pawnshops," he said.

But police say pawnshops make it easy for thieves to sell stolen merchandise, and they run an unmonitored operation to prove it.

An undercover officer was able to sell a handgun with little or no identification requirement at two of the city's 13 pawnshops, Chief Lee DeVore said.

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

Council narrows Burley judge candidates to 3

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Three of four candidates for a district judge's job have been recommended to Gov. Phil Barr.

The finalists for the job, left vacant by the death of Judge George Gramann, Jr., will not have to wait much longer to learn who will fill the position.

After recommendations made to Barr by the seven-member Idaho Judicial Council, candidate interviews start today.

The council nominates applicants to the governor, after interviewing them separately. The public interviews were held Friday.

The council recommended Norma Cackson, a Twin Falls attorney; Larry Bull, local magistrate judge; and Nathan Elgin, local magistrate judge.

Only Rupert attorney Ray Ryan was excluded from recommendation Monday. Ryan was not available for comment.

Please see JUDGE, Page A2

Suspect in embassy bombings: Hot lead or false trail?

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — After three days of questioning, a suspect in the twin U.S. Embassy bombings in Nairobi, Kenya, was arrested Monday. The FBI said Monday.

Reports out of Pakistan, where the man was apprehended, said the suspect confessed and named his co-conspirators. The reports also said the man had ties to a renegade Somali militant, Lionel Osama bin Laden, who the United States says is one of the world's major sponsors of terrorism.

The joint statement, the FBI and Kenyan officials identified the suspect as **Muhammad Salim Odeh**, also known as **Abdullah Basar Awadhi** and **Mohammad Salim Howaida**.

He was arrested in Nairobi after arriving from a flight from Nairobi on Aug. 7. The FBI said Kenyan police were questioning Odeh, but revealed no breakthroughs.

Odeh's father, who was not named, said he was not involved in the bombings.

any responsibility in the bombings in Nairobi or Dar es Salaam, nor has he implicated anyone else in those events," they said in a joint statement.

The Pakistani Foreign Ministry has said Odeh was returned to Nairobi because Pakistani officials believe he is linked to the bombings.

The Nairobi blast, which caused most of the deaths and injuries, was the worst ever attack on a U.S. Embassy. A temporary new U.S. Embassy in Nairobi is protected by coils of barbed wire and mounds of sandbags; tense soldiers and

sniffer dogs also have been deployed. Soldiers also man barricades a block away, where a sharpshooter glares down from a roof.

In Pakistan, most U.S. Embassy personnel were leaving Monday and other Americans were urged to join them after Odeh's transfer to Nairobi.

The State Department issued a "worldwide caution" to U.S. travelers over the weekend because of fresh threats to U.S. interests abroad.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, meanwhile, was to visit

Nairobi and Dar es Salaam on Tuesday in a show of support for the bombing victims and of resolve in the face of growing terrorist threats to Americans.

"I will bring a message of friendship, made deeper by our shared grief, and of support in doing all we can to ease their suffering and help them start anew," Albright said before departing Washington on Monday.

Kenyan officials are expected to raise the issue of victim compensation and aid for reconstruction during Albright's visit.



Jim Gritz, left, his father, James Donald Gritz, center, and Bobby Stewart plot a course Monday in the Nastabala National Forest in South Carolina.

Gritz volunteer reports siting

ANDREWS, N.C. (AP) — Former Green Beret Col. James "Bo" Gritz said Monday that one of his volunteers may have spotted abortion clinic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph, or his scout, walking through the woods tonight.

The volunteer saw a man with a flashlight Sunday night and again early Monday in the forest near Andrews, Gritz said during his regular radio show on the All America Radio Network.

During the second encounter, Sunday, Gritz said Monday, the man was seen in the flashlight beam, and Gritz said the man fled into the woods.

An spokesman for the Southeast Home State Forest, which covers 100,000 acres of the government-owned land, said Gritz's group had no contact with anyone about the encounter.

"We're not sure what's going on, but we would have gotten a

call," said Patrick Crosby.

On his radio program, Gritz speculated it was someone scouting the volunteer searchers on Rudolph's behalf. But he said later it may be Rudolph himself.

"If it wasn't, it was an excellent impostor," Gritz said.

Gritz helped negotiate an end to the 1992 FBI siege of a family of white separatists at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and briefly was a mediator in the Montana Freemen standoff in 1996.

Albright says giving Iraq a break on inspections kept allies together

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to critics, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Monday that concerns about creating a deep split in the U.N. Security Council prompted her to support certain inspections of suspected weapons sites in Iraq.

Word of Albright's opposition was disclosed last week, prompting congressional and media criticism and suggestions that the United States, after seven years, had lost its will to maintain strict enforcement of the U.N. arms inspection regime against Iraq.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., sent a letter Friday to President Clinton asking whether the United States "has abandoned its policy of eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction."



Madeleine Albright

attempting to restrict U.N. inspectors' access to sites.

As for the current problem with Iraq, Albright said a turning point occurred when Saddam Hussein decided Aug. 4 to suspend all inspections. "It was clear to us that Saddam Hussein had done something which even his backers in the Security Council could not defend," she said.

After she consulted with UNSCOM chairman Richard Butler, Albright wrote, she decided on his recommendation and inspection to help the focus on Iraq's decision to suspend inspections. "Had UNSCOM gone ahead with the intrusive inspections, they would have been blocked anyway, but that would have allowed some in the Security Council to muddy the waters by claiming that UNSCOM had provoked Iraq," Albright wrote.

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Man who cut fetus from womb sentenced

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — A man convicted of killing his pregnant wife by cutting her fetus from her womb, and cutting his nearly full-term son from the woman's womb, was sentenced Monday to life in prison.

Loren Ward, 26, was found guilty June 22 of the 1995 murders of Debra Evans, 26, her

16-month-old son, and her unborn fetus. He was also convicted of kidnapping the baby, and the baby was killed in a day-long fire. The baby survived and is being cared for by Evans' father.

The jury rejected the prosecutor's request for the death sentence. Judge Peter Dochbery sentenced Ward to three life sen-

tences for the murders, along with 15 years for aggravated kidnapping and 60 years for armed robbery of Evans' apartment in the Chicago suburb of Addison.

Ward's cousin, Jacquelyn Williams, was sentenced to death for taking part in the crimes. Prosecutors have said she wanted the unborn child for her own.

Administration takes another try at tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated by congressional inaction on tobacco, the Clinton administration is considering suing major tobacco companies to recover the costs of treating sick smokers in Medicare and other federal programs.

"Several states have successfully sued tobacco to recover Medicare costs and pushing tobacco companies to negotiate a global settlement that would have paid damages to every state and the federal government."

But that settlement, which also called for restrictions on tobacco advertising and a price hike to discourage them smoking, fell apart in the Senate. Now the administration is examining its alternatives, administration officials said Monday.

"We're looking at the strengths, the weaknesses, the kind of data we need, the kind of legal action we would make," said one White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Some Justice Department attorneys, who are considering the merits of a potential case, are concerned that the government may not have a strong case, the official said.

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NATION

Mississippi tries former Klan leader for 1966 arson, murder

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi confronted one of the ugliest episodes from its segregationist past Monday, peering a former Klansman on trial for the fifth time on charges of ordering a 1966 firebombing that killed a black man.

Samuel H. Bowers Jr., a 73-year-old former Imperial Wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is charged with murder and arson in the death of Vernon Dahmer, who prosecutors say was killed for helping blacks register to vote.

"It's time for justice to be done," District Attorney Lindsay Carter said as he walked to the courthouse.

By Monday night, a jury of six whites, five blacks and one Asian was chosen. The panel was selected from about 400 potential jurors, called from voter registration records.

Bowers was tried by three state juries and one federal jury in the late 1960s, but each one deadlocked.

He eventually served six years in prison for one of the most noto-



Former Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Sam Bowers enters the Forrest County Courthouse in Hattiesburg, Miss., Monday, for jury selection in his trial for murder and arson.

rious crimes of the civil rights era: the 1964 "Mississippi Burning" slayings of three civil rights workers — Andrew Goodman, Michael Schwerner and James Chaney.

Scientists find new species on island

The Washington Post

It's no accident that Navassa Island is one of America's most isolated places. Few spots on Earth could be more hostile to human habitation than this slab of jagged, boiling-hot limestone off the coast of Haiti.

Christopher Columbus's shipsmen declared the island worthless when they visited briefly in 1494. The first explorers found no God or water, but an abundance of scorpions, poisonous plants, and razor-sharp rocks that sliced through boots and demolished boats.

For the next five centuries, Navassa remained almost com-

pletely deserted, except for a stint in the 1800s, when it was mined for guano, or bird manure. Until last week, not even the U.S. government, the titular owner, knew the island harbored extraordinary riches — an astonishing wealth of biologically unique creatures and plants that have managed to thrive here, virtually free of human interference.

The scale of Navassa's riches came to light last week when a team of researchers announced the results of the first scientific expedition there in more than a century. Combining every inch of the tiny dot of an island, the scientists counted more than 800 species, many of which are

believed to exist nowhere else in the world.

As many as 250 species are believed to be entirely new to science, expedition leaders said. They reported being equally astonished by the condition of the island's coral reefs, which are so pristine they offer a glimpse of what the Caribbean may have looked like before Columbus.

"It was like looking into an aquarium," said Nina Young, a scientist with the Washington-based Center for Marine Conservation. "Navassa may possess some of the most pristine and healthy coral reefs in the U.S. — and perhaps in the whole Caribbean."

Immunize for Healthy Lives

It's almost time to go back to school and making sure your child has received his or her immunizations is very important. Ask your doctor or contact your local district health department about immunizing your child.

<p>Birth - 2 Months: Hepatitis B-1</p>	<p>12 - 15 Months: Hib MMR - Measles, Mumps, Rubella</p>	
<p>1 - 4 Months: Hepatitis B-2</p>	<p>12 - 18 Months: VZV - Varicella</p>	
<p>2 Months: DTaP or DTP - Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis Hib - H. influenzae Polio</p>	<p>15 - 18 Months: DTaP or DTP</p>	
<p>4 Months: DTaP or DTP Hib Polio</p>	<p>4 - 6 Years: DTaP or DTP Polio MMR</p>	
<p>6 Months: DTaP or DTP Hib</p>	<p>11 - 12 Years (vaccines given if necessary): Hepatitis MMR VZV - Varicella</p>	
<p>6 - 18 Months: Hepatitis B-3 Polio</p>	<p>11 - 16 Years: Td - Tetanus</p>	

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NATION IN BRIEF

Mom meets 'switched' baby

RICHMOND, Va. — Paula Johnson, whose daughter was switched at birth, had a black tear as she met the little girl she believes she last saw in a hospital maternity ward three years ago.

"I can't describe it. I tried not to cry. It was really hard," Mrs. Johnson said Monday on NBC's "Today" show.

Mrs. Johnson believes the 3-year-old girl she has raised, Calife Johnson, was switched with Rebecca Chittum at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville.

Results of a DNA analysis of Rebecca's blood, expected later this week, should confirm whether the girl is Mrs. Johnson's biological daughter.

Woman gambles online, loses, sues

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — In a case that could spell the end for Internet casinos, a woman who racked up more than \$70,000 in online gambling losses is trying to get out of paying her credit card bills on the grounds that wagering on the Internet is illegal.

Cynthia Haines of Marin County is being sued by San Francisco-based Provident National Bank for not paying her credit card bills. She used a dozen cards to cover online losses incurred while

playing craps, blackjack and other games, since 1997.

On July 23, she countersued Provident, Yama International, MasterCard International and 30 online gambling operators. Her lawsuit seeks to bar the credit card companies and their issuing banks from collecting gambling debts owed by California consumers, since gambling is illegal in the state and online wagering is illegal in the United States.

Study says patients' wishes misread

DALLAS — Doctors often misjudge whether their heart disease patients want to be resuscitated if their hearts stop, a study found.

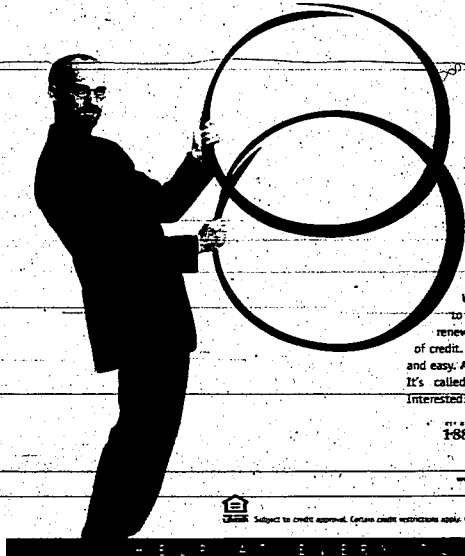
Doctors were wrong in one of every four cases when it came to whether their patients with advanced heart disease wanted resuscitation, according to the study, published in Tuesday's issue of the journal *Circulation*.

Nearly 5 million Americans suffer from congestive heart failure, with about 400,000 new cases diagnosed each year.

The lead author of the study said it shows that doctors need to talk to patients about end-of-life decisions.

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WORLD

Russia devalues currency amid turmoil

MOSCOW (AP) — After spending billions of dollars during the past three months to prop up Russia's weak currency, the government gave up on Monday and let the ruble's value drop by up to 34 percent.

The policy turnaround will hit long-suffering Russians hard, raising the price of imports that make up a large percentage of consumer goods, including groceries. It also could provide more pain for Russia's 1,300 banks — up to half already were expected to go belly-up in the next few weeks.

The government also said it would halt payment on government treasury bills and impose a 90-day moratorium on payments of foreign debt.

A ruble devaluation has been widely rumored, in part because the government faces heavy payments on ruble-denominated debt in coming days and weeks. Anatoly Chubis, Russia's envoy to international lending organizations, insisted that the government was not defaulting.

"We are not reneging on our debts," he said. "We realize that many of our partners will feel uncomfortable, but any hesitation on our part would cost them more."

The moves are expected to shake foreign investors, whose confidence in the government's ability to overcome the economic crisis already has been shrinking.

Prices on European markets were mixed after the Russian government said it would let the ruble sink from 0.3 to 0.5 to the dollar. The price for dollars on the street immediately rose to as high as 9.5 rubles.

In Washington, Treasury



People line up at an ATM to get money at a supermarket in Moscow, Monday.

Secretary Robert Rubin called on the Russian government to move quickly to take actions to restore confidence.

Although instability in any world power is a concern, the impact of the devaluation on the United States economy will be negligible. The U.S. and Russia are not big trading partners. American businesses don't buy a lot of goods from Russia and don't sell a lot to them either.

Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko insisted that the ruble's new lower limit "does not mean a devaluation of the ruble" since, technically, the market sets the price. Officials have sworn repeatedly they would not allow a devaluation.

Nevertheless, the move was a concession of defeat in the one area where Russia's often painful economic reforms had yielded an achievement: keeping the ruble steady and inflation low.

Russia had depleted its reserves to just \$17 billion, in part by defending the currency. The drop came despite the infusion in July of a \$4.8-billion loan from the International Monetary Fund, part of a \$27.5-billion bailout by international lenders.

In recent years, the government has set a band for daily fluctuations and buys and sells with its reserves to keep the ruble within that corridor. But the rate of property prices has become too high, Kiriyenko and Central Bank President Sergei Duhinin said in a joint statement, explaining the government's new exchange rate policy.

The new rate will help control "speculative attacks" on the ruble — that is, the kind of targeted spending of the currency reserves of the Bank of Russia, the statement said.

The Russian government blamed the difficult economic situation on the Asian financial crisis and a recent drop in the world price of oil.

Serb police take villages from Kosovo rebel army

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb forces captured three more villages in western Kosovo, pushing ethnic Albanian militants away from the province's second-largest city of Pec, media reported Monday.

Yugoslavia's state-run Tanjug news agency said Serb police "crushed" important strongholds of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army in the villages of Lodja, Grabovac and Rauc, all just outside Pec.

In Albania, meanwhile, 1,700 troops from the United States and other countries began a five-

day military exercise, a display of NATO military might designed to pressure Yugoslavia into halting its military offensive against Kosovo's ethnic Albanians.

The Serbian push in Kosovo comes a day after the Serbs gained control of Junik, the rebels' main logistical and weapons distribution center.

The KLA is fighting Serb security forces for the independence of Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the province's 2 million people. Kosovo is in Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

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Adventurer recalls storm, splashdown

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — His round-the-world ambitions dashed again, American adventurer Steve Fossert said Monday he's already been thinking of a 29,000-foot plunge into the sea after his balloon slipped in a thunderstorm.

The Chicago millionaire says he received the message by yacht that plucked him from an area of uncharted reefs in the Coral Sea, 500 miles off Australia's east coast.

He had traveled 15,200 miles completing two-thirds of his planned journey — when he was sucked into a storm that punctured his balloon with sheets of hail.

Fossert was safe and in good



Steve Fossert

condition aboard the 60-foot schooner Atlanta, which was on its own trip around the world when it received a ham radio report that Fossert was down, spokeswoman Judy Jasper said from Fossert's flight operation headquarters in St. Louis.

Fossert told Australia's TV 7 Network that his 120-foot-high, helium-and-hot-air balloon — the Solo Spirit — plummeted 29,000 feet into the sea after its Mylar

skin was ruptured in the storm. The 34-year-old Fossert admitted that he didn't know how he survived the splashdown.

"Well, in fact, I was very surprised. I thought it would kill me," he told the network via radio from a life raft. "There were a lot of thunder storms last night, and I thought I had sufficient altitude to go over the top, but I got blown down into one." Fossert said "it was very tremendous sheets of hail just flooding me."

Fossert told TV 7 that as fire broke out at the balloon's descent, forcing him to use an inflatable small life raft. A French air-sea rescue plane later dropped down a life raft.

Nepal moves to reduce litter on Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The Nepalese government on Monday banned all bottled drinks from the Everest region to minimize litter on the slopes of the world's highest peak.

Empty bottles left by climbers have concerned environmentalists for years. The 29,000-foot mountain has an estimated 200,000 water, beer and other beverage bottles on the slopes each year.

Officials say aluminum cans would be permitted because they can be crushed and easily carried back to the base, said Umesh Singh of the Nepalese Tourism Ministry.

Bottled beverages are carried on yaks or by porters from the base. Some stocks are flown by helicopter. But the 5 cents a can fee offered by recyclers doesn't come close to covering the cost of bringing them back.

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Surplus Plutonium Disposition

Draft Environmental Impact Statement

...The Department of Energy Welcomes Your Comments...

On August 20, 1998, at Cavanaugh's on the Falls in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) will hold a workshop to seek public comment on the draft Environmental Impact Statement that deals with the siting of facilities to dispose of our nation's surplus plutonium.

DOE is encouraging the public to comment on the draft environmental impact statement and will accept comments through September 16, 1998. Comments can be made at public meetings, in writing, by telephone, and via the Internet. A summary of the environmental impact statement is available through the Internet at www.doe-md.com. A printed copy can be obtained by calling 1-800-820-5134.

The workshop format is designed to be informational, to provide the public the opportunity to ask questions, exchange information with DOE representatives, and provide DOE with written and oral comments on the draft document. Two identical workshops will be held: one beginning at 1:00 p.m. and the other at 6:00 p.m.

Registration to provide comments is requested, but not required. Three methods are available for immediate preregistration:

- 1) voice by mail by dialing 1-800-820-5134
- 2) the web site at www.doe-md.com, or
- 3) fax by dialing 1-800-820-5136.

Preregistration will close at 3:00 p.m. (EDT) (1:00 p.m. MDT) on August 19th. If you are unable to attend the workshop but would like to provide comments, please call 1-800-820-5134 or leave a recorded message. You can also mail comments to: U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Fissile Materials Disposition, c/o SP4 EIS, P.O. Box 23786, Washington, D.C. 20026-1786.

Surplus Plutonium Disposition, Draft EIS Public Workshops in this area:
 August 20, 1998
 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 475 River Parkway
 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402

EDITORIAL

Various school-construction plans aim to outsmart voters

Too many people are accepting the unproven conclusion that Idaho's school-construction system is broken. The logic goes this way:

1. Lots of Idaho schools are in bad physical shape.
2. Voters have not approved local bond issues to replace them.
3. Therefore, voters must be too dumb or too stingy to do the right thing.

4. Therefore, we'd better fix the system to outfox the knuckleheads.

This logic propels most of the schemes to weaken the two-thirds majority requirement on bond-issue elections, as well as other ideas for expediting higher taxes. But it ignores an opposing theory - that the democratic system is working fine, and that education leaders just haven't made a persuasive case for spending the money.

"Bill Maulk," the Democrat candidate for U.S. Senate, told us last week that the school-construction problem needs a federal solution, because the Idaho Legislature has been unable to solve it.

"Unwilling?" we asked. No, he insisted, "unable."

"Fish Tash." If Idaho's Legislature genuinely longs to build schools, it's free to raise taxes. Likewise, if Idaho voters genuinely want a Legislature that raises taxes, we can elect one. Don't hold your breath.

Having said all that, let's review a couple of proposals that were aired locally last week.

The first came from U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, the Republican nominee for governor. Schoff officials constantly say the two-thirds threshold is too hard to reach. So Kempthorne proposes lowering it to 60 percent. (Basically, if 6 out of 10 voters say yes to a bond issue, a school project could proceed.)

But Kempthorne would allow the 60 percent threshold only if the bond election were held on a primary or general election day. If school leaders want an oddball date, they'd still have to hit two-thirds.

Kempthorne figures the higher

turnout at regular elections justifies using a lower threshold of approval. He hopes this compromise will help him sell the idea to a skeptical Republican Legislature.

This idea isn't new, but vigorous backing by a charismatic Republican governor might get it passed this time.

Even so, conservatives will rightly argue for simply banning those oddball dates outright.

In our view, the two-thirds rule ought to stay in place until all other options for improving bond-issue success have been exhausted. Banning oddball dates is one such option.

Meanwhile, Maulk thinks this previously local issue needs federal help. School construction is a national problem, Maulk says, so it's time for a national solution. He has Congress offer federal seed money to help states and localities build schools.

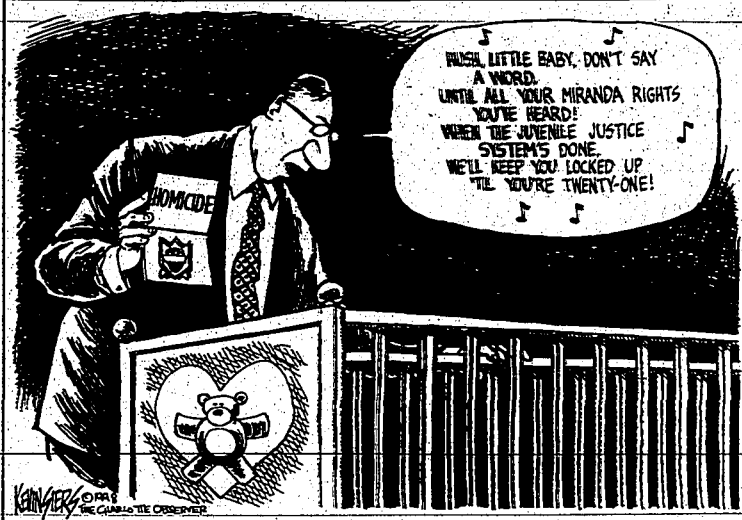
Maulk's plan is a tired and typical liberal reflex. Define an issue as a "national problem," inject federal money, and further inflate the federal government's swollen role in American life.

School construction is not a national problem. It's a nationwide collection of local problems. (Witness an example of a truly national problem? Excessive federal taxation that inspires creative spending ideas like Maulk's.)

Maulk proposes to pay the federal share of school construction by cutting other spending, primarily in defense and national security. Our suggestion: if federal spending is cuttable, then cut federal taxes, too. While more money in their pockets, local voters may feel friendlier toward local construction proposals.

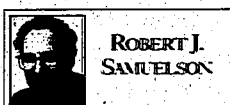
Once again, we'll offer our own idea for helping build schools. Our next governor should ask the education-minded Albemarle Foundation to sponsor matching grants to local districts.

If a respected foundation certifies that a project is worthy and cost-effective, and if the foundation backs its words with a modest contribution, local voters may respond generously.



World could pull U.S. into economic slump

WASHINGTON - In his book "One World, Ready or Not," the journalist William Greider coined a useful phrase to describe America's role in the global economy. The United States, he said, "the buyer of last resort." When other countries' economies do poorly, the United States absorbs their excess and restores overall stability. Rarely since World War II has this role been so important, with most of Asia depressed. But this time the U.S. economy may be unable to spend the world back to prosperity - and the rest of the world could pull America into a slump.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

We are now enjoying, of course, a stupendous consumer-spending spree, which seems to bode well. Americans are buying computers, cars and sofas from almost everywhere. The trouble is that the buying binge won't continue forever, and the falling stock market could hasten the end by puncturing consumer confidence. Asia's distress might then spread.

I remember exactly when I spotted the spending spree. It was early Feb. 14 at Hancock Airport in Syracuse, N.Y. I had a 7 a.m. flight and expected to find the place deserted. Instead, it was packed. People were rushing off to such places as Buffalo, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. Granted, this was Presidents Day weekend, and some flights had connections to Florida. Still, the travel mania was astonishing. In 1998 the nation's airlines will carry about 600 million passengers, up almost 25 percent since 1993.

Here's another sign of ebullience: sporty vehicles. In 1993 Americans bought 1.4 million of them; by 1997 that figure was 2.4 million - one of every six

of Economic Analysis Associates in Greenwich, Conn. To Sterne, the high borrowing and low saving are ominous.

The economy is vulnerable to anything that shakes confidence and causes consumers to raise their precautionary saving. Writes economist Ira Kaminov of the Capital Insights Group: "The economy is enjoying a number of virtuous cycles that could turn vicious if the stock market were to enter a sustained contraction or even level off. ... The market is supporting strong consumer and investment spending which in turn supports profits and the bull market."

Well said. A market slump could trigger a downward spiral of consumer spending and stock prices. Few economists yet predict a recession, but forecasts of continued growth rest on optimistic - perhaps heroic - assumptions. Merrill Lynch projects that the economy's output (gross domestic product) will expand 3.3 percent in 1998 and 2.4 percent in 1999. But the consumer savings rate remains below 1 percent, and business investment jumps a hefty 20 percent between 1997 and 1999, even though corporate profits fall slightly. It could happen. There's still ample optimism in America. People put their homes on the market one week; they're sold the next. But optimism could prove overblown. The rising trade deficit is America's contribution to a global economic recovery. But if the trade deficit grows too fast, it could cause a U.S. recession by undermining job and investment growth.

Robert J. Samuelson writes for The Washington Post. This column was published previously by Newsweek.

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LETTERS

Ivins' column is breath of fresh air.

I just wanted to put in my 2 cents worth about Molly Ivins. I hope you keep running her column. She is a breath of fresh air in a sea of so-called "conservative" columnists.

"In my view, these others should more appropriately be called corporatists. While spouting conservative values, these writers always turn a blind eye to the very things that are harming America such as "free-trade" agreements, invasion of privacy and bribing of politicians by big-money special interests. They blame all the country's woes on "liberals," which is sort of a vague label to put on someone in the first place. I, myself, am basically socially liberal (live and let live), but when it comes to money issues, I'm conservative. If you really think about it, this liberal/conservative dichotomy doesn't work. But it has been a great strategy for dividing working people in America and to keep them from focusing on the real problem. That is the corrupting of our democracy of influence peddling by big-money special interests - many of which own main-

stream media and decide whose opinion you read in the newspaper.

I really don't think it was Ivins' intention to put down the people of Idaho. Rather, she was trying to point out to us what crooked politicians we are sending to Washington. I totally agree with her. If you read past the headline, you might have noted that she was standing up for the people.

Like Ivins, I have to see ignorant people elect someone just because they look good on TV or because they have taken enough money in campaign contributions to twist the truth with advertisements. Larry Craig, when he kept sending back, is one of the strongest opponents of campaign finance reform in the Senate. He says he's against it because he equates money with free speech, and to ban these large money donations to the political parties would harm those interests' free speech. Hogwash. What about the free speech of those of us who can't afford thousands of dollars in campaign contributions? Could it be that Larry is taking some of that soft money himself? Kempthorne has also been selling us out and will

continue to do so as governor if he manages to slip in there. Almost any Republican or Democrat will do the same.

BRAD K. SCHULZ
Twin Falls

3 boys deserve thanks, credit

On Aug. 14, there was a motorcycle accident that involved Tommy Webster. The three boys who found and assisted him before emergency help arrived are very concerned about his condition and hope he is doing well and recovering nicely. To the three boys who helped this young man: I feel that the good deeds of young people should be recognized along with the bad things. It should be greatly appreciated by all, so thank you guys - Mace Mason, Cory Luker and Luke More.

REVA FERSON
Twin Falls

Burley enjoys Marsh Valley rivalry

As parents of Burley American Legion baseball players, we feel we need to respond to the not-so-nice letter from Mr. and Mrs. Fischer on Aug. 10.

The Fischers' letter caught us a little off guard, since we all have had nothing but positive feelings and experiences with the Marsh Valley players and coaches. Our team, players and coaches have really enjoyed the camaraderie and friendship they share with Marsh Valley. We all respect the Marsh Valley players and coaches. They will represent Idaho extremely well at the regional tournament in Yakima, Wash. We wish them all the best. Go Marsh Valley!

We also wish to thank our coaches, Matt Harr and Jack Bagley, for a wonderful season. We so appreciate the time and effort they spend with our sons. We appreciate and agree with the high standards and rules they have set for our team. We like the clean-cut manner.

We are a little confused about the Fischer's comment about Coach Harr discriminating against anyone with long hair and goatees. He doesn't discriminate against anyone! Every boy who tried out for the Legion team made the team. They all know the rules and willingly abide by them. Since we was having a nice hair cut and a clean-shaven face a negative thing?

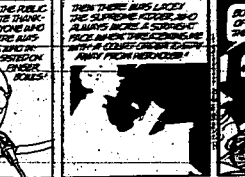
While it's true what the Fischers said, "What counts is what a person is on the inside and only God can judge," these boys need to learn early on that first impressions are sometimes the only chance you get.

We also want to thank David Lee for his great coverage of our team this year. He got to know our boys by being at their games and watching them at district and state. His job is to cover the local team. That's what a local newspaper is for! We saw the huge headlines in the Pocatello newspaper cheering on Marsh Valley. That's the Pocatello newspaper's job. I'm sure the Marsh Valley team didn't expect The Times-News to come to them any more than we expected the Pocatello newspaper to cater to us. That's not how it works.

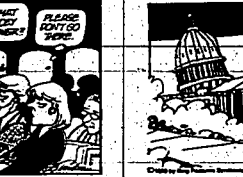
Last, but certainly not least, we parents want to thank our boys for a fantastic season. We so enjoyed being there and cheering you guys on. We are proud of our boys and we already miss watching you play. Thank you, Burley American Legion Baseball, for a great summer!

KAREN REDDER
Bozley

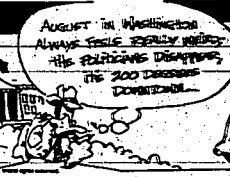
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



News from the front line of the 'other' drug war

Consumers fall victim to greedy pharmaceuticals



MOLLY IVINS

AUSTIN, Texas—Fresh news from the front line of the Drug War? No, not that drug war—the other drug war, the drug war between the brand-name pharmaceutical companies and the generic-drug manufacturers.

And then, there's additional news about the war that both are waging against the American consumer. Billions of dollars in state, political influence, chicanery, lobbying, special-interest legislation, fun, games, rip-offs galore. Don't miss this special report.

new wonder drug that saves a lot of lives, and they use this as an excuse for ripping off the public the rest of time.

But now, the brands have gotten even greedier. Using an impressive variety of tactics, mostly involving the political system, they are working madly to keep their patents past the 17-year limit. You can understand why: keeping a patent on a major, widely prescribed drug is worth as much as \$1 million a day to those companies.

Hence their very large contributions to the politicians of our nation. Hence some very odd legislative plays.

Last year, the generics were on full throttle for months over an amendment proposal that would have prevented the generics from making up to 150 medicines. Bristol-Myers Squibb, Schering-Plough and others would have been able to hold onto their patents for another five years, according to Legal Times, and the challenge to the generics was to keep the amendment from being added to some bill that no one was paying any attention to.

At the state level, the brands managed to get Texas, Virginia and North Carolina to pass laws saying that even if a doctor specifically authorizes the substitution of a generic drug for a brand name, a pharmacist refilling certain prescriptions cannot make the switch without again asking the doctor if the substitution is allowed. Like the doc didn't know what he was doing in the first place.

According to some pharmacists, what with their being busy and the docs being busy, this produces a 24- to 48-hour delay, often inducing the patient to just give up and pay the higher price for the brand name.

Another fun wrinkle in the drug biz is getting your medicine on "formularies," the lists of insurance that any given health insurance

company will pay for. Naturally, you assume the insurance companies favor the generic. Ah, but the drug companies now own several of the firms that make the formulary lists, according to a Knight Ridder article published in July. Like it? And they offer financial incentives to health plans—and some doctors' groups and pharmacists—for using specific drugs. Can you spell "conflict of interest," boys and girls? If you get a prescription for a drug not on the list, your doctor either has to justify it to the insurance company or agree to change you to another drug, so imagine how interested the drug companies are in being on those formularies.

Now, we would like to report that the generics are our friends, the David against the brand's Goliath, and they like to play that role themselves: However, some little Davids have been very naughty lately.

Mylan Laboratories Inc., one of the giants among the Davids, is now being investigated by the Federal Trade Commission on allegations of unbelievable price-gouging. Since August of last year, Mylan has raised the price on seven of its generic drugs by as much as 1,000 percent; the largest increase was 2,000 percent, that they actually charged an increase in the Consumer Price Index, according to The Washington Post. The suspicion is that Mylan pushed up the prices after cornering the market on ingredients through an Italian supplier.

According to Common Cause, the brands have given \$18.6 million in political contributions since 1991, including \$8.4 million in soft money to both political parties. But what an investment for them. According to Common Cause, restricting access to generic drugs costs consumers as much as \$550 million a year.

They, half a billion here, half a billion there—pretty soon we're talking about real money: Our elected representatives will get back to us on this as soon as they're able to stop worrying about Monica Lewinsky.

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



Media exaggerate juvenile crime

I have a 7-year-old, who only this year stopped believing in the Easter Bunny, and I couldn't help thinking about her when I heard the horrifying story of two boys, ages 7 and 8, charged with killing a 13-year-old girl in Chicago. These charges surfaced the same day that two boys were sentenced in Jonesboro, Ark., for the killings in that widely publicized school shooting. The stories were instantly linked, possibly suggesting to some that there's been a rise in juvenile crime in America.

My daughter, thank God, has not encountered this violence. Actually, her chances are the same as my chances were.

Despite the hype, there is no increase in the number of kids under age 13 arrested for homicides in the United States, and no increase in school killings. In 1965, 25 kids under age 13 were arrested for homicides, and in 1996, it was 16. In the 1992 to 1993 school year, there were 35 school killings, and in 1997 to 1998, there were 40.

Even in Chicago, the number of killings by kids ages 10 and under hasn't risen: It was 16 years from 1966 to 1981, it was 10 in the 16 years from 1982 to present, it was eight. Overall, fewer than 3 percent of the killings in America in 1996 involved someone under age 18 killing someone else under age 18.

The only real crime trend is increasing crime coverage. According to the Center on Media and Public Affairs, between 1990 and 1995, there was a 240 percent increase in network news coverage of murders, even though the Justice Department reported that there was a 13 percent decline in homicides during that period.

In times of great fear, there is a temptation to reach for simple, often punitive solutions to complex problems. Following the Jonesboro shootings, a legislator in Texas proposed the death penalty for 11-year-olds and an Arkansas representative proposed abolishing any minimum age at which kids could be tried as adults. Similar proposals are likely to arise when the Illinois legislature reconvenes. That raises the specter of more 7-year-olds chewing candy in court with their feet dangling from the defendant's chair as they face adult sentences in adult prisons. This is something few other countries

VINCENT SCHIRALDI

would even consider. My little girl was devastated when she learned the truth about the Easter Bunny. She still wants to cling to some fantasies, as I assured her that there absolutely was such a Santa Claus. That cost her her life.

How can we expect the two kids in Chicago to comprehend the horror of their alleged

actions? They are the same age as my daughter. They're not adults. Yes, the crimes they are accused of are horrific. But they don't have an adult level of understanding or responsibility, and they should not be treated as such.

Vincent Schiraldi is director of the Justice Policy Institute, a think tank in San Francisco and Washington, D.C., that analyzes crime policy. This article was distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune Information Services.

of course, when it comes down to the end and the beginning of a proud old man dying of cancer, a man Genevly independent and self-sufficient, finally admitting to his child that he cannot afford the \$1,000-a-month drug bill and asking for financial help. But that's just the human reality; we're talking big bucks here.

As brands, as they are known in the trade, get a 17-year patent on any new drug they develop through their own research labs, after which the generics can replicate the drug and sell it for half the price. Now, no one is making obscene profits; do not waste even a tiny tear on their much-wanted claims of the dreadful, awful research expenses they bear—paying the scientists, lighting the labs, buying all those beakers and bottles. Over 17 years of charging an arm and leg for every improvement on Tuos they come up with, they do just fine, as witness their high standing among connoisseurs of the stock market.

According to a study done at the University of Quebec, the brand-drug industry is the most profitable in the world, and "the financial resources allow for research and development of new drugs in no way follows increased sales." But every now and then, they come up with some dandy

Destructive politics victimizes healthy 'school-to-work' program

John MacMillen, the rector of a Scottish secondary school, required each of his students to spend two weeks of the year in a workplace. The purpose, MacMillen said, was to "plant the right kind of memories of a vibrant economic community."

When I met him three years ago, MacMillen ran the Invergardon Academy, a small school on the North Sea coast. His students were isolated in an economy based on what the town could take from the sea—oil or fish. MacMillen wanted his students to see a bigger world, so he sent them for two weeks each year to the world of work.

"Pupils come back with a real fire," MacMillen said. A student at the school, Catherine Leslie, said that after three weeks "some time at a workplace you see a change." The change, Leslie said, is that when the kids come back to school "they want to work in their studies."

It's hard to imagine how MacMillen's good-hearted effort

to provide students a glimpse of work and success in this country, a battlefield in the culture wars. But it has. Under pressure from groups like Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, Congress is busy eliminating money for programs such like the one at the Invergardon Academy. In this country, MacMillen's two-week stint away from the classroom is called "school-to-work."

In early August, Bill Clinton signed a workforce development bill that appears to prohibit money being used for school-to-work programs. Republican Sen. John Ashcroft of Missouri was in charge of this attack on school-to-work. In the House, funds for school-to-work have been sliced in half from what Clinton proposed.

"What you're seeing is the end game for this particular round of enthusiasm for school-to-work," said Richard Kassis, vice president for policy at the Boston-based workforce development

group, Jobs For the Future. What we are also seeing is the peculiar and self-destructive politics of our time. School-to-work has been lumped in with the other usual suspects feared by the religious right—"outcome-based" education, Goals 2000, national standards, whole language. School-to-work is considered "the devil's work," Kassis says.

We live in an odd time, when helping adolescents make the troubled transition from childhood to self-sufficiency is considered a "threat to freedom." Sure, there are school programs that deny kids full education and thrust them into lives of limited opportunities, but this isn't one of them.

Bill Bishop is editorial-page columnist for the Lexington, Ky., Herald-Leader.

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Amazing Assortment!
Western Family
BATHROOM TISSUE 69¢
4 Roll Pkg. 2 Ply
CASE OF 24: \$16.99

COKE PRODUCTS

• Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free Diet
• Sprite • Dr. Pepper
• Surge • Barq's Root Beer
12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS
2-LITER 99¢

Betty Crocker
SQUEEZ-ITS \$1.09
Pkg. of 6

Ritz
CRACKERS \$1.99
1 Lb. Pkg.

OREOS 20 Oz. Pkg. 2/\$5

Hunt's Snack Pack
PUDDING CUPS \$1.09
4 Cup Pkg.

SHASTA POP 79¢
2 Liter

Y & S
TWIZZLERS 99¢
All Colors & Shapes
14/17.8 Oz.

Makistay
DOG FOOD \$8.99
From Purina
37.5 Lb. Bag

Alley Cat
CAT FOOD \$6.99
18 Lb. Bag

Falls Brand Family Pack Sliced
PORK LOIN CHOPS \$1.49/lb.

Boundless Roast of Beef
ROAST \$1.39/lb.

For Barbecue
Boundless Beef
BEEF RIBS 59¢/lb.

Lean & Tender Beef
SHOULDER STEAK \$1.79/lb.
CUBE STEAK \$2.39/lb.

Falls Brand Sliced-Boneless
HAM PORTIONS \$1.09/lb.

Beef
T-BONE STEAK \$3.99/lb.
Falls Brand Center-Cut
PORK LOIN CHOPS \$1.89/lb.

Kal Kan
Canned CAT FOOD 3/\$1
5.5 Oz. Cans

Kal Kan
DOG FOOD 59¢
15 Oz. Can.

Charmin
BATH TISSUE \$6.99
24 Roll Pkg.

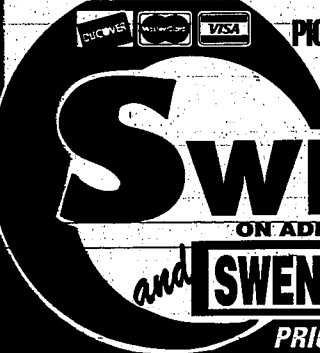
UPPER
DIAPERS \$5.19
Small to Extra Large
Pack

KLEENEX 2/\$3
Big 144-Ct. Ultra 280 Ct. White

BOUNTY TOWELS 99¢

KOTEX & NEW FREEDOM
FEMINE PRODUCTS \$2.69
Reg. \$3.29 Only

WESTERN FAMILY
CANNED MILK 2/\$1
12 Oz. Can. CASE OF 24: \$12.99



SWENMART

ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON

and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Arrested: A Twin Falls man is facing rape and battery charges.

Page B2

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 18, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Murder suspects plead innocent

TWIN FALLS—Two of the three suspects in the slaying of Javier Troncos pleaded innocent Monday in 5th District Court.

Nicholas Garcia, 14, and Alfredo Ortiz Jr., 17, pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Antonio Garcia, 19, did not enter a plea because his lawyer, R. Keith Roark, was not present. He is scheduled to enter his plea next week.

A trial date was set for Jan. 5, 1999.

A grand jury indicted the three suspects last week in the July 29 killing of Iruegas, 23, who was hit in the head in a drive-by shooting at the El Milagro Housing Complex.

The suspects were charged with first-degree murder the next day. A preliminary hearing was scheduled, but the indictment supersedes the earlier charges.

A 17-year-old boy faces charges in Jerome County of accessory to murder and concealing evidence.

Salmon River floating restrictions in force

STANLEY—It's the time of year when rafters and kayakers must avoid chinook salmon spawning areas on the Salmon River, the U.S. Forest Service announced Monday.

It's the third year the fish have been protected here by the Endangered Species Act. As of Monday, 137 spring chinook had reached the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery above Stanley.

Two sections of river remain open for floating. Recreationists can run the river from Stanley to Indian Riffles, about 3 miles downstream from Sunbeam Dam, where they must portage about a half mile. The area is marked for floaters, who can re-enter the river and float to about 15 miles above Torrey's Hole.

Floaters must obtain free permits. Floaters violating permit requirements will accumulate points. If the limit is exceeded, the river will be closed to floating. Violations by public floaters resulted in a closure Aug. 25, 1997.

Floaters planning the 30-mile trip on the upper main Salmon River between the State Fish Hatchery south of Stanley to the eastern boundary of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are urged to contact the SNRA for up-to-date information on floating requirements and opportunity. The SNRA can be reached at 774-3000.

Volunteers sought for drug prevention campaign

TWIN FALLS—Planners of Enough is Enough, a substance abuse awareness campaign, brought Milton Creagh to the Magic Valley in March.

Now organizers of Moving Forward... Enough is Enough seek volunteers to help plan a community follow-up event in October. The event will focus on youth and adults to work together to enhance drug prevention efforts in the area.

A planning meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday at the Community Resource Community Room, 264 Main Ave. South, in Twin Falls.

Republicans to attend TF barbecue tonight

TWIN FALLS—Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne are among Republicans planning to attend the Twin Falls County Republican picnic tonight.

Also among those planning to attend are Rep. Mike Crapo, who's running for Kemphorne's Senate seat, and state Rep. Mike Simpson, a candidate for the congressional seat Crapo is leaving.

The get-together is planned for 6 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park. For tickets, call Gary Grimstad at 543-5755.

Compiled from staff reports

Ex-Burley man murdered in Vegas

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

LAS VEGAS—A former Burley resident was found dead Friday in a case police are investigating as a multiple homicide.

One of the victims is Tracey Albert Gorringer, 21, formerly of Burley. The motive for the murders appears to be robbery, and the slaying could be drug-

related, said a Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department report.

The cause of death of all four victims was gunshot wound, a spokesperson from the Las Vegas coroner's office said.

Slaying victims were Gorringer, Matthew David Mowen, 19; Peter Chris Talamantez, 17; and Jeffery Charles Biddle, 19. All four victims were from Las Vegas. Biddle, Gorringer and Mowen were roommates.

Gorringer's mother, Sandra Gorringer of Las Vegas, would not comment on her son's death. The victim's father, Kenny Gorringer of Burley, could not be reached for comment.

Cassia County is in no way involved in the homicide investigation, said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

Las Vegas police are seeking the public's help in determining a more definite

time frame for the report said. A Nevada state police unit with any of the information, or other law enforcement agencies, are urged to call the nearest law enforcement division at 702-253-5353.

Anyone wishing to remain anonymous should call the Las Vegas office at 702-253-5353.

A \$25,000 reward for information leading to a conviction could be up to \$1,000,000.

STRIKE OUT



Glenn Wallace of Twin Falls, with other members of the Communication Workers of America union, spent Monday picketing the offices of U.S. West at Twin Falls over a dispute in labor practices.

Phone services may slow down

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS—With U.S. West workers in Idaho and across the West on strike Monday, the communications company said customers should expect delays in some services.

Customers can expect some delays in services such as requests for directory assistance and installations, repairs and cable work. But there should be little effect on phone calls since much of that service is automated, U.S. West spokesman Clint Berry said Monday.

U.S. West serves about 452,000 telephone lines in southern Idaho.

The Communications Workers of America called a strike of its 34,000 members in 13 states early Sunday, after failing to agree on a new contract with U.S. West.

It is the first time employees have struck U.S. West since it was created in the 1984 breakup of AT&T.

At issue are mandatory overtime, health-care benefits, scheduling flexibility and a U.S. West plan to base bonuses on job performance for customer-sales representatives and repair technicians.

Monday in Twin Falls, about a half-dozen workers picketed outside U.S. West's downtown office, carrying signs protesting overtime and staffing policies. About 700 U.S. West workers in Idaho are represented by the union.

In Pocatello, five members of the union's Local 7621 held signs showing a cobra with the words "provoked to strike" as they picketed outside U.S. West's Customer Service Center.

"They painted a skunk like a pig, they're calling it pork chops and it still stinks," Local 7621

Vice President Scott Williamson said Monday.

Strikers contend the job performance program would make 20 percent of each worker's pay dependent on completing service calls within a certain time. Nearly half of workers would fail to hit the proposed targets and customers would get worse service from rushed technicians, Williamson said.

But Berry said the union members were misinformed. The program was voluntary and would not affect workers' base wage, he said, and customer service would be improved.

"This isn't about working faster, it's about working smarter," Berry said.

Both sides are waiting for a federal mediator to call them back to the table. He met separately with each side Sunday to review their positions, then ordered a cooling-off period and

asked both sides to discuss contract positions.

Union officials said Monday on Tuesday or Wednesday night.

In the meantime, U.S. West sent out 15,000 management employees who have been working to do critical response and installation work. In those areas where about a half-dozen employees picketed the company's downtown office, Berry said about 100 customers would wait 12 hours a day, seven days a week until the strike ends.

Berry said a few Idaho employees were crossing picket lines, but it would be the line in the west before it was clear just how many.

"We have an outstanding group of employees here in the state of Idaho," he said. "They are dedicated to simple good job. We want to get this behind us."

Urban renewal bonds will be sold this week

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—About \$9.1 million in bonds are expected to be sold this week to pump up revitalization of downtown and Old Towne.

But Old Towne business people asked the Urban Renewal Agency Monday to make their area a priority.

"As an organization, we'd like to encourage you to keep the Old Towne concept alive," said

Pam Shiroshire, representative of the three-year-old Old Towne Gallery.

Gallery neighbors Take-a-Bough and Castle Gallery closed earlier this summer. She hated to see them go and wants the revitalization work expedited. "So Old Towne can be part of town."

Members of the agency, a separate group with City Council oversight, authorized Chairman Fred Harder on Monday to sign documents so the bonds could be issued and sold.

The bond revenue will pay for \$7.3 million

worth of projects, administration and maintenance of other bond debt.

"This is another historic moment," agency Director Dave McAlbin said after the sale.

Part of the funding is for the reconstruction of Second Street South, including curb, gutter and landscaping.

• Addition of old-style streetlights along Shoshone Street and the Old Towne Bridge.

• Site improvement for the Theater District.

Hospital takes step toward developing partnership

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The county hospital, a Boise hospital and primary-care doctors could go into business together.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board members voted unanimously Monday to authorize hospital administrators to start talks with Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and doctors to develop a network to offer support services with the goal of maintaining a "base" of primary-care physicians.

Such doctor services might include billing, legal information and managed-care contracts, welcomed in light of what doctors say are reduced reimbursements from third-party payers and federal medical programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.

Magic Valley Regional Administrator John Rinkham didn't recommend a proposal for what's called a management service organization, or MSO, from a Denver company. He called it too costly—between \$750,000 to \$2 million.

Instead, he recommended the public hospital work with Saint

Alphonsus, a nonprofit hospital, and its proposal for management services to the Magic Valley Health Network, an organization of primary care doctors and specialists. Saint Alphonsus already has MSO that offers a number of variety of services, which generated good communication from local doctors, Rinkham said.

Time was critical, he added. Two primary-care doctors already had left.

"We didn't want to lose patients across seven or eight states," he said.

Primary-care doctors include family practitioners, pediatric

CSI gets STATE SUPPORT

Funding allocations for 96 non-employees

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho had no complaints Monday about state budget support for the coming school year.

State appropriations are up by 13 percent, a substantial amount, CSI President Jerry Westwood said after a meeting with the annual budget meeting.

Three percent translates into \$207,400 in the budget trustees' account. The overall budget grew by nearly 18 percent up from \$1.2 billion to \$1.272 billion.

State budget writers requested the growth at CSI. Westwood said: "The increase in state appropriations will be used for personnel employee rates, capital outlay and administration."

CSI's comprehensive faculty salaries has been a goal at CSI. Westwood said: "The state budget is a major step in that direction."

The increase in state money will be used for operating costs at CSI. CSI's Vice President, Glenn in Stanley, said: "For four months, we've been waiting for this."

The 1999 budget reflects the state's strategy to increase state support for higher education. The budget reflects a 13 percent increase in state support for higher education. The budget reflects a 13 percent increase in state support for higher education.

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IT WAS A DARK, STORMY NIGHT...



Lightning brightens the night sky and illuminates the earth with its multiple strikes last week. The lightning had started a fire south of Jerome and the rising smoke creates different hues of color from the light.

JOHN VETTERSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jerome School Board meets tonight

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome School District Board of Trustees meets tonight at the Jerome Public Library. The board goes into closed executive session at 7 p.m., the open meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Superintendent Jim Cobble will report to the board on the activities planned for the first week of school, ACT test scores and other matters.

Among other matters before the board is a discussion of bus routes and safety busing requests, the adoption of the Idaho High School Activities Association 1998/1999 rules and regulations manual and a ruling on proposed changes to the district's policy manual.

The board will go back into executive session after completing its new business.

Wendell HS schedules registration

The Times-News

WENDELL — Students attending Wendell High School and who are new to Wendell School District may register from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. any day this week, and any day next week.

Returning district students may register at the same hours but on set days. Juniors and seniors should register Wednesday, freshmen and sophomores should register Thursday.

Fees are as follows: activity card, \$31.50; yearbook, \$36.75; locker fee for grade 9, \$7.50; locker fee for grades 10, 11 and 12, \$5; technology class, \$15.75 per trimester; art class, \$21 per trimester; ceramics class, \$21 per trimester.

Girl dies in apparent shooting accident

SPOKANE (AP) — A 14-year-old girl who had been playing with her parents' gun along with her younger sister was fatally shot Monday, police said.

The shooting apparently was accidental, police spokesman Dick Cottam said.

Police called to the girls' north Spokane home found the 14-year-old with a fatal gunshot wound to her torso, Cottam said.

The victim's identity was not immediately released.

She and her 11-year-old sister had been alone in the house. The younger girl was uninjured.

Investigators were trying to determine details of the shooting, including who fired the fatal shot, Cottam said.

Detectives also were trying to find out where the weapons had been kept in the home.

Burley officials sue Idaho Migrant Council

By Kurt Friedlandman
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The city of Burley has filed a lawsuit against the Idaho Migrant Council to tear down a building the city calls "injurious to health and offensive to the senses."

The building, an 18th Street and Miller Avenue bus depot, is a point of contention between the city and migrant council for some time.

City officials say it must be torn down. Migrant officials say they would like

to comply but don't have the resources to do so.

Anny Rodriguez said the lot is worth only \$20,000 to \$25,000. The work to remove asbestos from the building and have it torn down could cost \$45,000 to \$60,000, said Rodriguez, director of employment and training for the migrant council.

"We can't afford that," he said. "We've had a religious organization interested and have pursued many different avenues to get the money to tear it down, but nothing has worked out."

City Attorney Randy Stone said the deci-

sion to sue doesn't mean negotiation will halt.

"We had an agreement with them that something would be done by Aug. 1," he said. "There has been no progress so the council decided it was time to take action."

But the lawsuit is more to establish a deadline than to strong-arm the migrant council, Stone said.

Mayor Doug Manning said he thought the city had been more than generous in allowing the migrant council so much time to resolve the problem.

"We tried to work with them. I think we

have been over backward for them," he said. "But in this to be their problem, the city will not take responsibility for that building."

Rodriguez said he could not comment on his organization's plan but said the migrant council would be open to any offer for the building, said property.

"We just want to resolve this," he said. "Anyways we can?"

Kurt Friedlandman is The Times-News' Mini-Cassidy bureau chief and can be reached at 338-4122.

BEAT THE HEAT



Jimmy Howard, 28, of Burleyville, Calif., wears a hat from his eyes while mowing the dried up star thistle weeds in the back lot of Lake View Park in Burley on Wednesday. Howard's father, Michael Howard, who is co-owner of Lake View Park, said his son was hired to do his first summer job. Jimmy was trying to beat the heat with his early morning chore on a day where temperatures in the central California valley are again expected to reach triple digits.

Renewal

Continued from B1

National Inc. plans building facility.

"Boozing water pressure in the southeast part of town. There also will be a \$250,000 contingency fund and more than \$250,000 for property acquisition."

Builder Ron Stumley, who has a business interest in Higgins Bros. Pub in Old Town, said the agency is not moving quickly on the street improvements and lighting projects.

"It's got to get done. There's no one driving the car," he said.

Cliff Gambrell, another partner, said he wanted to tell him if when the projects will be completed and "We know what's going on happen when."

City Manager Tom Courtney

assured them the City Council would the projects finished this year.

Although work on the projects said in bid date is imminent, McAlindin said.

In addition, the agency couldn't ask for bids until the financing was completed, because public money involved, he said.

"There are a number of critical steps that need to be taken," McAlindin said. One of those was public review.

The bids were rated highly and a bank in North Carolina is expected to buy the bulk of them, he reported.

The bonds, much like IOUs, with interest. They will be repaid over 20 years using only property taxes from industries that benefit from

tax-increment financing through Urban Renewal.

In other business, the agency members voted to move toward a property swap and an ice rink.

Businessman Greg McDonald has offered to donate the Hotsy property at Secord Street South and Fourth Avenue South to the agency if Urban Renewal takes over \$150,000 debt on the property, McAlindin said. The property is worth more than \$250,000, and the agency has plans for it, including off-street parking.

Meanwhile, Boise business people proposing an ice rink at the Twin Falls Feed & Ice property want to acquire that publicly owned site, he said.

The agency plans to request development proposals for the

Nevada officials hope turf restrictions will send signal to other states

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Officials hope new turf restrictions will send a signal to other states that Southern Nevada is serious about water conservation.

The restrictions passed by the Las Vegas City Council will limit turf on front lawns to 50 percent of the area that can be landscaped, including the driveway. Businesses can plant grass on 25 percent of their outside property.

Pat Mulroy, general manager of the Southern Nevada Water Authority, said the restrictions send a signal to other states in the Colorado River Compact.

The compact breaks down the amount of water allocated to states along the river.

Southern Nevada will need to work with some of those states — particularly Arizona — in obtaining additional water that will be needed for future growth.

"I view it as very important," said Mulroy. "No other state is going to help us with water and might not."

Feed & Ice and McDonald properties and for the ice rink, he said. Anyone can make a proposal in competition with the Boise developer proposal, but whoever takes on the project must accept the McDonald property and the accompanying debt — and then swap that property with the Urban Renewal Agency for the Feed & Ice site.

Ultimately, it would end up with an NHL-sized rink on the Feed & Ice property," McAlindin said.

Also, Urban Renewal would end up owning the McDonald property debt-free, McAlindin said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 338-0931, Ext. 242.

Couple found stabbed to death in their home

PAZETTE (AP) — Police were investigating the slayings of a local couple found stabbed to death in their home on Monday.

Police Chief Les Cochran said the bodies of John Boyle, 51, and Pamela Boyle, 57, were discovered about 10:30 a.m. in the house where they ran a front-lawn-trim stand.

The Pazzette Police Department would disclose no other details on Monday.

Hospital

Continued from B1

McRoberts was concerned about costs.

Beside costs to establish an organization, it could take a variety of routes — from joint venture to a limited liability corporation with differing investment or risk for the hospital.

"I really don't know how much in a small case," Bingham said, but the estimated setup would be less than the amount proposed by the Denver company, because Saint Alphonsus' organization already was set up.

"We are suffering. The overhead is high," said Patty Kleinke, administrator of the Physician Center, which more than one dozen doctors. Each doctor writes off thousands of dollars from inadequate federal reimbursements.

Dr. Mary Grada-Lewis, who

practices with another doctor in Twin Falls, agreed it was a constant hassle to get paid, especially by Medicaid. It had become so frustrating the event had considered leaving, she said.

She also urged the board to inform doctors not involved in large physician groups. Many of the doctors do not even know about Saint Alphonsus' proposal.

"And that's a step in their face," she said. "We're not being involved."

"All primary care doctors need to be involved in this," McKain said.

Only a few months ago, the board heard that two-thirds of MSOs lost money.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 338-0931, Ext. 242.

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Hollister residents take issues to county

By Kelly J. Seible
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER—Hollister residents voiced concerns over their city's incorporation and council practices Monday at a Twin Falls County commissioners' meeting on Monday.

An issue is whether the city was incorporated—a question dating back several decades.

Hollister's original incorporation is mentioned in commissioners' minutes from July 1917, resident Riley Wickman said.

Shortly after that the land company was in federal court and most of the land reverted back to the government, Wickman said.

In the minutes from Feb. 18, 1944, there is an order for the prosecuting attorney of Twin Falls County to prepare the necessary documents to vacate the villages of

Hollister, Berger and Arneson City," Wickman said. "We're still looking for those documents. The Idaho secretary of state's office tells me that Mayor Carla Edwards of Hollister filed incorporation papers on July 29, 1998. How can they do that without notifying the residents of the so-called city?"

Edwards expressed doubt that anyone could prove Hollister is an incorporated city.

"I sent a copy of the county commissioners' minutes from July 1917 to the secretary of state so that they would have in an affidavit that we are incorporated," Edwards said. "I get tired of people raising this issue and I'm sure the state does also."

But Commissioner Carla Reed said she was concerned, and said she had spoken with Edwards about the incorporation papers.

"I don't believe that we would fill a county

with concerned citizens if there wasn't something going on," Reed said. "What we have to do is proceed legally and I have spoken with our civil attorney about this matter."

Former Hollister council member Edwin Ingalls said it has been hard to get straight answers.

"It is lack of proof on their part that they are incorporated or lack of evidence on our part to prove they aren't," he said. "I've tried to get proof from them. I've made a formal motion to get copies of ordinances and citizens still cannot receive a copy of an ordinance out there."

Questions were raised about federal grant money for funding the water system and the practices for billing and upgrading that system.

"I'm concerned with the water system and billing practices currently in place in

Hollister," Betty Covert said. "When the contractor for the people south of me put in the water pipe down to their lots, they put in new 6-inch pipe. They had to go right by our properties and they just put the new pipe in without hooking us up to it. That's happened in other locations where the pipe is even smaller than our 4-inch pipe."

County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said residents' complaints would be looked into.

"I understand that some of you (Hollister residents) have filed complaints with the federal government and have hired attorneys to look into these matters," Maughan said.

"Once we crack the shell, we'll probably see some answers. We make no promises, but we'll talk to the people above us and do what we can," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Attorney leaves Ed Board

BOISE (AP)—Moscow attorney Roy Mosman, who was in a coma for eight days following a June 27 fall in his home, resigned from the state Board of Education on Monday.

"He will be sorely missed for the integrity and guidance he brought to the board," Executive Director Greg Fitch said.

Mosman, 66, has been undergoing treatment at St. Luke's Spinal Cord Rehabilitation Center in Spokane, Wash., since regaining consciousness. He was released July 20 from St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

Midway through his second five-year term on the eight-member board, Mosman wrote to Gov. Phil Batt on Monday that he was stepping down "with profound regret." But he said since ongoing rehabilitation "will prevent me from being an effective and productive member of the Board."

"It has been a great honor for me to serve on the State Board. I thank you for giving me this opportunity," Mosman wrote. "I have enjoyed my close association with you, with educators and leaders around the state, with the staff of the Board and, most especially, with my fellow Board members."

Batt, who reappointed Mosman in 1996 to a term running until March 2001, accepted his letter of resignation and praised his service.

"During our last phone conversation, you told me how much I appreciated your hard work, but even that fell far short of recognizing the enormous contributions that you and your colleagues have made to Idaho's public education system," Batt wrote Mosman.

Toads on the road

Volunteers help endangered toads keep on hopping

SUNNIVER, Ore. (AP)—Why did the Western toad cross the road in this central Oregon resort town? Possibly because it had help from the Toad Patrol.

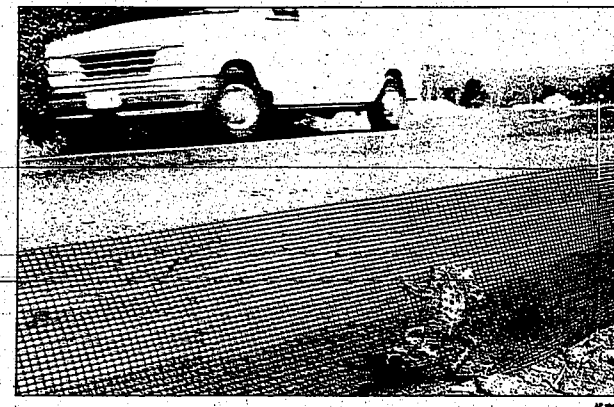
Ten years ago, the Western toad was the most widespread amphibian in the Northwest, ranging from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains.

Today, because of an alarming drop in populations, the species is listed as "sensitive" by Oregon wildlife officials.

Only 10 to 15 breeding pairs of Western toads are known to exist in the Sunniver area. The toads must cross the roads that lie between their breeding areas and hatching ponds. And many don't make it.

So the all-volunteer Toad Patrol fights road kill by giving the toads a lift.

The volunteers string about



A 6-inch drift fence helps prevent an endangered toad from crossing the road Monday near Sunniver, Ore.

150 yards of 6-inch-high drift fence along the sides of the road, funneling toads into recessed buckets.

Then, they empty the buckets, measure and weigh the captives, and release the toads on the other side of the road.

"Automobiles were killing two-thirds of all the breeding adults," said Jay Bowerman, principal researcher for the Sunniver Nature Center. "It was rare to find one that made it to the cen-

ter line before being run over."

It takes the little toads—just 3 to 5 inches long, fully grown—a long time to travel through the danger zone from white line to white line, Bowerman said.

They aren't fast enough to move out of the way of vehicles, which generally are traveling about 25 mph.

In March and April, the Toad Patrol mowed about 20 toads across the road on the most popular crossing site, but cars killed at

least two for every toad saved.

Toad numbers are being closely monitored, said Steve George, biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife in Bend.

Chris Carey, another ODFW biologist, noted that amphibian populations tend to be cyclical.

"The Sunniver population is apparently at a low in the cycle right now," Carey said. "In other areas, we haven't noticed the dramatic decline."

Salt Lake County removes monument

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Crews have hauled away the stone tablets inscribed with the 10 Commandments that stood in front of an old courthouse—a move Salt Lake County hopes will end decades of legal battles.

They shall not jump to conclusions.

Brian Burnard, an attorney who had sued to remove the monument, said the question of damages and his attorney fees have yet to be answered—and Burnard's attorney fees in the four-year legal battle could be considerable.

"If we the county had done four years ago what it did last week (remove the monument), we would have avoided this lawsuit and the expense to taxpayers," he said.

The Commandments were erected in the Metropolitan Hall of Justice in 1971, but the court officers have moved to the new Smith M. Matheson Courthouse earlier this year. And the nearby sheriff's offices are scheduled to move to a new county jail site later this year.

"We had practical and policy

reasons for removing it," said Commission Chairwoman Mary Callaghan.

But in addition to being in the process of vacating the block, the county was also faced with a 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling last year that held that by allowing the Ten Commandments monument on public property, the county had established a "limited public forum" for expressions of alternative religious beliefs.

"If we didn't remove it or move it to another location, how large would the forum have to be to provide space for all the different views?" Callaghan said.

Warner Bros. film scout likes wild Idaho location

LEWISON (AP)—A Warner Bros. film crew may be coming to north-central Idaho in late September to shoot a portion of the upcoming movie "The Wild, Wild West" on the Camas Prairie Ranch.

A film scout has visited the rail line three times, and a Warner Bros. railroad specialist has visited once.

They liked what they saw, said Rex Owens, film specialist for the Idaho Department of Commerce. But she has been reluctant to talk about the prospect because film scouts continually change their minds, she said.

"Film commissioners joke that

it's not real until they all move into hotels," Owens said.

But if all goes according to plan, a crew of about 50 or 60 will spend 10 days shooting some footage on the rail line between Lewiston and Grangeville.

Barry Sonnenfeld, who produced "Men in Black," is producing and directing the film based on the old television series of the same name. Owens said its stars, including Will Smith as James West and Kevin Kline as Artemus Gordon, will not be traveling to Idaho.

Court rules for privacy in arson case

BOISE (AP)—Police whose own actions create the imminent risk of suspects escaping or evidence being destroyed have no justification for entering a home without a search warrant, the Idaho Court of Appeals ruled.

In a unanimous opinion issued Monday, the three-member panel ruled against the state.

James Michaud's decision not to suppress evidence of a December 1996 arson against Thomas Edward Kelly of Priest River.

Chief Judge Karen Lansing wrote that Police Officer Bill Bitton, while investigating an apparent arson fire in a nearby tool shed, violated Kelly's constitutional protection against unreasonable search and seizure when he entered Kelly's home without a warrant or permission.

Once inside the house to which he had followed tracks in the snow from the fire scene, Bitton found that one of Kelly's coat sleeves was soaked with gasoline and that he was carrying a spout from a gas can and a marijuana pipe in his coat pocket.

Kelly later pleaded guilty to third-degree arson while reserving the right to challenge Michaud's refusal to suppress the evidence against him. He was sentenced to from two to four years in prison.

Michaud ruled that even though Bitton entered Kelly's house without permission after a woman answered his knock, the warrantless entry was justified because of the risk that Kelly might escape or destroy evidence.

The Court of Appeals rejected that reasoning.

MOVIES

The Historic Orpheus Theater
16 Idaho • Twin Falls • 734-3000
Come Watch Twin Falls (G) • Today 7:30

A Night Under the Stars Motor-Vu Drive In
120 East End • Twin Falls • 734-3000
Discovery's Wildlife (G) 8:30
Starline (R) 10:00

The Friendly & Popular Jerome Cinema 4
833 West Main • Jerome • 734-3000
The Avengers (PG) • Air Blast/Golden Receiver • Today 7:15-9:15

Small Soldiers (R)
Snake Eyes (R)
Today 7:00-9:30

Magic Valley Entertainment Center Twin Cinema 12
180 East End • Twin Falls • 734-3000

Something About Mary
Ever After (R) Mask of Zorro (R)
Daily 12:05-2:05-4:05-6:05-8:05
Nicholas Cage Snake Eyes (R)
Air Blast/Golden Receiver (R)
Daily 12:10-2:05-4:05-6:05-8:15
Avenue Q (G) Daily 6:45-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-9:45

Tom Hanks - Saving Private Ryan
Daily 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:45-Digital
Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:40-9:15

John Travolta - The Edge
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Lone Star (R) • Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Walk Down (R) • Present Time
Today 11:15-1:15-3:15-5:15

Summer Movieplex #10
Poodle on the Loose (R) • Today 1:00-1:15-3:30
All times 12:00 national Standard Time

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The Times-News
Special Ends August 25, 1998



COMING EVENTS

- TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Jaycees general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House.
BUHL - "Flavor Day" at the Buhl Farmers Market, 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot at the Buhl Visitor Center, 716 Highway 30 E.
TWIN FALLS - Free Senior Health Fair, 8 a.m. to noon Thursday in the Katherine McClain Memorial Library at SunRise Care & Rehab, 640 Filtr Ave. W. (next to Heritage).
TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School open house, anyone interested in the school is encouraged to drop by.
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Sewing Center's "I Love to Sew Club" potluck picnic, 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park.
TWIN FALLS - Golden Fly Fishers 4-H Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Boys and Girls Club, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.
TWIN FALLS - Third Annual Bead Truck Show, 9 a.m. Friday at Devils Gulch-Tandy Leather, 1158 South Park Ave. W. For more information, call 733-3906.
ROGERSON - Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders Association Inc. Special Olympics Benefit Rendezvous, Friday through Sunday at Shoshone Basin Road, located 14 miles east of Rogerson off Highway 93. For more information, call Dennis Knapp at 543-8859 or Candy Childers at 324-8586.
TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Singles Group, 6 p.m. Saturday at The Pooler for an evening of learning and playing pool. For more information, call Todd or Sherri Andersen at 733-0112.
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School Band rehearsals, 7 p.m. Monday in the band room.
JEROME - Registration at Jerome High School will be held today and Wednesday. For more information, call Pam Thompson at 324-8137.
EDEN - Desert Sage Quilters, 7 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church.
JEROME - Jerome Art Guild, 2 p.m. Friday in the conference room at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. For more information, call 324-444-0 or 324-3252.
JEROME - The Catfish Feed No. 2, 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Elks Lodge, 101 Alder St.
KETCHUM - The Fourth Annual Fourth Street Party, 3 to 10 p.m. Saturday in front of the Board Bin on Fourth Street.
GOODING - Registration is under way for classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center. Class begin the week of Aug. 24. For more information, call 934-8678.

Jerome volunteer records history

By W.R. Weidell
Times-News Correspondent
JEROME - David Freshour spends his afternoons at the Jerome Historical Museum reading obit columns beginning in 1908.
After he reads them, he writes the name, address, date of death, relatives and any other important information on an index card that is filed on the museum. He has compiled 17,599 obituaries found in The World-Idaho News and The Times-News. The information is all hand-written. To date, he has recorded deaths up to 1988, a mark that has taken more than 3,000 hours.
"Five days 800 years and I still have about 30 years to go," Freshour said. "I'm doing this so there will be a place people can come to easily find out about a family member or friend. Copies of The World-Idaho News are stored in the museum basement, but the obituaries are buried in all these copies, so I'm weeding each one down and they're filed alphabetically by name. It's easy to find what you're looking for."
Freshour noted the number of obituaries increases greatly with each year. "The last year in this beginning like 1908, there weren't many people around

here to die," he said.
Only six deaths were recorded in 1911 and 1918. In 1912, there were seven. But by 1942, there were 139 Jerome County death notices, and in 1988 there were 231.
Freshour also clips news articles about Jerome residents for a scrapbook kept in the museum archives. For the 1958 Jerome High School class reunion, Freshour is using large foam boards and filling them with news articles concerning the classmates, including 17 obituaries.
"I have from 250 to 300 clippings so far," he said.
When asked why he decided to start recording the death notices, he said, "I'm retired, like history and have the time. Besides, it's really quiet in the small back room in the museum basement, and I like that."
Before his retirement, Freshour worked in various clerical positions, served in a shelter home and worked in the Ida-Gem Downymen coveyery in Jerome. A native of Jerome County, he was born in the Camyonside area, south of Jerome.
David Freshour has volunteered his time to record deaths in Jerome County from 1908 to the present. He is currently up to 1988.



David Freshour has volunteered his time to record deaths in Jerome County from 1908 to the present. He is currently up to 1988.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

MVRS recognized for training

A national accreditation organization headquartered in Tucson, Ariz., recently awarded its highest honors to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. for its outstanding employment preparation and training programs.
The Rehabilitation Accreditation Commission, the nation's accreditation authority in the fields of rehabilitation and community and employment support services, presented MVRS with a Three-Year Accreditation award. This award represents the highest level of accreditation available to an organization that helps people with disabilities through a level of independent living. The award also marks the ninth time in 25 years MVRS has received the recognition.
"Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services demonstrates quality in all of the programs measured by rigorous standards," said Thomas E. Galvin, Ph.D., President and CEO of CAHRF. "This Three-Year Accreditation is a credit to the high-caliber operations of MVRS and its commitment to continuous quality improvement."
The awarding committee was made after a team of surveyors, including the MVRS staff, prepared a report on the organization's services, programs and outcomes against national standards. The survey results came as no surprise to MVRS Board President, Fred McVey.
"Since the standards that MVRS holds for itself are a viable factor in this community, it's only naturally high," McVey said. "No one else in this industry, operating in this community, has that high of standards. No one else in this community compares MVRS' high quality services."

Parade entries stand out

The Bailey Chapter of Commerce has announced the winners for the Fourth of July Parade. Winners are as follows:
Civic I - Blaine County Senior Center, first; Blaine County Search & Rescue, second and the Animal Shelter, third.
Civic II - Valley of the Peace Lutheran Church, first; Idaho High Country Swingers, second, and Old Frontier Gang, third.
Civic III - Alkison's, first; Power Engineers, second; and Dallas Dodge Bakery, third.
1929 Model - Grand Marshall, first; Mr. Fred Swanner in a 1929 Model A Ford Coupe, second; and Class of 1948, third.
Animal - Dwight Simmons Mules from Gooding, first.

Schmidt awarded scholarship

The Idaho Association of Public Accountants has awarded a \$10,000 grant from Wells Fargo to support efforts in the field of the Betty S. Schmidt Accounting Scholarships for the 1998-99 academic year.
Anita Bozic of Twin Falls and Tina Mae Brown of Wendell will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship to Boise State University.

Mercy Housing Idaho receives grant

Mercy Housing Idaho, a nonprofit organization, has received a \$10,000 grant from Wells Fargo to support affordable housing efforts in Idaho.
In Idaho, the funds will support the development and preservation of quality, affordable rental housing for families. Mercy Housing Idaho builds and acquires apartments and then rents them to low- and moderate-income residents. Rent rates are determined by the residents' income level and the number of family members who will reside in the home. Founded in 1990, Mercy Housing Idaho has developed 248 units of housing for families in Mountain Home and Twin Falls.

Area students earn high grades

Northwest Nazarene College has released a list of students who were recognized for earning dean's list. A minimum grade-point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 is required.
Local students on the list are: Heather Ogilvie of Rupert, Justin Hoffmann and Elizabeth Anderson, twins from Kimberly, and the Hays family of Gooding.
The Medical Scholars Program is designed to encourage students from rural areas to pursue health careers and to encourage them to pursue professional careers in rural areas. During the health careers sessions, students were exposed to a spectrum of health careers and learned how to prepare for them.
Local students who attended the program were: Erin Twenty, Elizabeth and Allison, the son of Tom and Robin Twenty of Buhl; Sheila Simmons, a Carey High School senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Simmons of Carey; Michelle Russell, a Hagerman High School senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Russell of Hagerman; Megan Hansen, a Hansen High School senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Prestemon of Hansen; Jill Schmalzer, a Kimberly High School senior and the daughter of Robert and Louise Schmalzer of Kimberly; and, Theo Rosengren, a Carey High School junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Peterson.

Youth look at future in medicine

A summer program to inform high school students about medical careers was recently held at Washington State University in Pullman.
The Medical Scholars Program is designed to encourage students from rural areas to pursue health careers and to encourage them to pursue professional careers in rural areas. During the health careers sessions, students were exposed to a spectrum of health careers and learned how to prepare for them.
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Students earn recognition

The University of Idaho has released the names of students honored for academic achievement during the spring 1998 semester. Students must achieve a set grade point average while carrying a specified number of credit hours to be included in the list. Area students listed are:
Alden - Jean Finkbeind, agriculture.
Buhl - Amanda Norton, education.
Buhl - Dawn Dennis, Henry Hoffler, Nina Watt and Roger Wells, agriculture; Ryan Eckert and Monica Wilson, business and economics; Kathleen Christensen, education; Peter Kokkon and Patricia Kimball, engineering; Kathleen Cramer and Nina Watt, letters and science.
Burley - Heidi Eisele, business and economics; Deena Hatfield and Jennifer Stroud, education.
Dietrich - Justin Sorenson, agriculture.
Eden - Phillip Schute, art and architecture; and Cory Steen, engineering.
Filer - Heather Jones, engineering; and John Puder, letters and science.
Gooding - Heather Hocklander, Travis Hughbanks and Amanda Jones, art and architecture; Kevin Darcy, education; Travis Thompson, law; and Jessie Faulkner, letters and science.
Hagerman - Jason Kruse, agriculture; and Jennifer Moore, letters and science.
Hazelton - Brandon Shelton, art and architecture; and Angela Sewell, letters and science.
Hansen - Richard Bennett, letters and science.
Hazelton - Brian Haettig, agriculture and business and economics; Brooke Watkins, agriculture; Steven Huettig and Travis Watkins, letters and science.
Beynon - Shara Hills, letters and science.
Jerome - Ann Correll, agriculture; and letters and sci-

Race makes tracks through Twin

Two Subway stores in Twin Falls, combined with a Subway store in Jerome to provide 300 sandwiches for the Great American Race that traveled through Jerome recently. Each store supplied 100 sandwiches for pit crews, navigators and drivers of the cars.
The race stopped for three hours while participants ate lunch at the Jerome City Park. Eighty cars, and more than 2,500 people, attended the show.
"This was certainly a positive event for the community," said Con Paulos, owner of the three stores. "We are always interested in supporting community-oriented activities and this was a great way to help our community."
The Great American Race is an annual event that features cars built before 1921. The race begins in Tacoma, Wash., and travels across the United States before ending in Lowell, Mass. "The campaign's partnership with the History Channel, sponsor of this year's race, also attended the stop in Jerome. A show about this year's race will air later this fall.

Safe Kids Campaign presented

The National Safe Kids Campaign and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition were honored in Washington, D.C., recently by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission for their outstanding efforts in keeping America's children safe from injury. The campaign is the first nonprofit organization to receive the Chairman's Commendation award.
"We consider this award a great honor," said Blom Mathews. "The campaign's partnership with CPSC is a model public-private union that has proven effective in saving our children from death and disability."
Ann Brown, chairman of CPSC, initiated the commendation program to recognize substantial contributions to product safety by individuals, companies or groups for one-time, ongoing or multiple actions.
The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition is one of more than 240 Safe Kids Coalitions that develop and implement programs to prevent unintentional injury-related deaths and permanent disabilities to children ages 14 and under that occur each year. The campaign's multifaceted approach includes research, public awareness, safety device distribution, enforcement of laws, and grassroots partnerships.

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Advertisement for 'We want your photos' with a large image of a person and contact information for page B6.

SPORTS

Treasure

Continued from C1
father said, "I've never come across anybody who's even close to replacing him."

taken away along with him. Now the nation mourns Murray, another diverse writer that not only wrote on everything under the sun but...

sure. I'm sure tomorrow all the penalty flags will be flying at half-mast."

flips a few pages into the paper and reads Murray's best work. The columns take up the space...

Mantilla survives upset bid

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Derailed by Felix Mantilla, avenger of the upset staged by Winson Spadina a week ago...

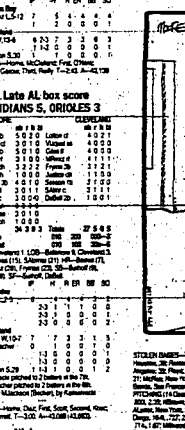
A week ago, the unseeded Spadina reached the quarterfinals of the ATP Championship in Cincinnati by ousting 10th-seeded Alex Agassi...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL standings
Team W L Pct GB
New York Yankees 87 65 .571 0
Boston Red Sox 78 74 .513 9

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

Television
Tennis, Flat Pen International ESPN 11 p.m.
Bowling, PWBA Tour action ESPN 12 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Team W L Pct GB
NL East: New York Yankees 87 65 .571 0
NL West: Los Angeles Dodgers 78 74 .513 9

WTA TOUR WEEKLY LEADERS

Player W L Pct
Lindsay Davenport 11 1 0.917
Steffi Graf 10 2 0.833

PGA TOUR LEADERS

Player W L Pct
Lance Johnson 11 1 0.917
Tommy Alton 10 2 0.833

NL STANDINGS

Team W L Pct GB
NL East: New York Yankees 87 65 .571 0
NL West: Los Angeles Dodgers 78 74 .513 9

PHILADELPHIA ASTROS

Player W L Pct
Pedro Martinez 11 1 0.917
Randy Johnson 10 2 0.833

NFL PREVISION STANDINGS

Team W L T Pct
New England Patriots 11 1 0.917
San Francisco 49ers 10 2 0.833

WTA TOUR WEEKLY LEADERS

Player W L Pct
Lindsay Davenport 11 1 0.917
Steffi Graf 10 2 0.833

PGA TOUR LEADERS

Player W L Pct
Lance Johnson 11 1 0.917
Tommy Alton 10 2 0.833

RACING

Track Name Race No. Winner
Belmont Stakes 119 100-100-100-100

AL BOX SCORES

Yankees 7, Royals 1
Pitcher: Dwight Gooden (12-10) 7-0, 6 IP, 1 R, 10 H, 1 ER

NL BOX SCORES

Phillies 4, Astros 0
Pitcher: Pedro Martinez (11-1) 7-0, 6 IP, 1 R, 10 H, 1 ER

BASKETBALL

Team W L Pct
Boston Celtics 27 17 0.613
Los Angeles Lakers 26 18 0.591

FOOTBALL

Team W L T Pct
New England Patriots 11 1 0.917
San Francisco 49ers 10 2 0.833

TENNIS

Player W L Pct
Lindsay Davenport 11 1 0.917
Steffi Graf 10 2 0.833

GOLF

Player W L Pct
Lance Johnson 11 1 0.917
Tommy Alton 10 2 0.833

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Team W L Pct GB
NL East: New York Yankees 87 65 .571 0
NL West: Los Angeles Dodgers 78 74 .513 9

PHILADELPHIA ASTROS

Player W L Pct
Pedro Martinez 11 1 0.917
Randy Johnson 10 2 0.833

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PGA TOUR LEADERS

Player W L Pct
Lance Johnson 11 1 0.917
Tommy Alton 10 2 0.833

RACING

Track Name Race No. Winner
Belmont Stakes 119 100-100-100-100

TRANSACTIONS

Player Name Team
Pedro Martinez Phillies

SPORTS



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning is sacked by Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Takanu Sjolvas Monday.

Manning looks smooth in Colts' narrow win



NFL preseason

CINCINNATI (AP) — Peyton Manning found his rhythm Monday in his second NFL preseason start. The Cincinnati Bengals might have found their quarterback.

Manning completed 5 of 11 passes for 112 yards in the half and threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Marvin Harrison on a perfectly executed slant pattern. Overall, he was much smoother than a week earlier in a 24-21 loss to Seattle.

While Manning showed progress, Neil O'Donnell showed the Bengals' job with the Bengals (0-2).

O'Donnell, signed as a free agent on July 7, played the first two series, completed all of his five passes for 58 yards and led two touchdown drives. Corey Dillon ran 1 yard for a score and O'Donnell threw a 7-yard pass to Danny Scott for his first TD pass as a Bengal.

When Blake took the field along with the starting offensive line and backup receivers, a murmur rolled through the home crowd. Loud boos rang out as Blake went 0-for-7 in the first half, repeatedly throwing balls too high or behind receivers. He also forced a ball into double coverage while scrambling, resulting in his third interception of the preseason.

The Colts put in their defensive backs in the second half and Blake did a little better, finishing 4-of-13 for 59 yards. In his two preseason games, Blake is 7-of-19 for 82 yards with three interceptions and a quarterback

rating of 61.13. Manning ran the Colts' offense for seven possessions in the first half and produced two touchdowns and three field goals for a 23-14 lead. He had big completions on three of the drives.

Manning threw a 25-yard pass on the game's opening series — he saw a broken coverage and found Torrance Small open along the right sideline. He threw a 35-yard pass to Eliertson on the second possession, and found Jerome Panther open cuning across the middle for a 29-yard completion the next time the Colts got the ball.

Bears

Running back Curtis Enis, the fifth overall pick last April's NFL, has finally agreed to terms, leaving only two rookie holdouts — defensive lineman Andrew Wadsworth of Arizona and Jason Peter of Carolina.

Enis had been expected to step right in as a starter for the Bears. But he has been out of camp since it started July 22 and also has missed Chicago's first two exhibition games.

Bucs

Pro Bowl fullback Mike Almon, who has been sidelined with a knee hip, got a nice reward when he returned to camp Monday — a five-year contract extension.

Almon's agent Jim Swiner said the deal could be worth \$32 million with incentives, making Almon by far the highest paid fullback in the game.

Jets

Glenn Foley remains the starting quarterback for the New York Jets for now. Foley, who had been given the starting job before the season, backed up Vinny Testaverde Saturday in a 33-0 loss to Baltimore. He has just 5-for-15 with two interceptions, but Testaverde wasn't much better.

"My intention always has been to start Glenn. I told you if Vinny's performance outshines Glenn, I would have to do something, but that did not happen," coach Bill Parcells said.

Panthers

Quarterback Kerry Collins returned to practice Monday, but the Carolina Panthers had no plans to rush him back into exhibition game action as he recovers from a broken nose.

The Panthers held two practices at Wolford College, their first training camp workouts since Collins was injured in Carolina's 12-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills on Friday.

Collins, who had the nose reset by a plastic surgeon over the weekend, took part in some throwing drills Monday but was held out when the team ran individual plays, leaving backups Steve Beterlein and Danyamey Craig to handle the work. Coach Dom Capers said Collins was questionable for the Panthers' home exhibition Saturday night against Minnesota.

"We won't be foolish," Capers said. "We'll have to see how he feels. I certainly don't want to put him out there and have him be overly concerned about getting hit in the face again."

Handful of Vandal runners hope to grab No. 1 spot

Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW — Running backs coach Jim Mastro just might have the toughest job of two-a-day drills begin for the University of Idaho football team. His players might argue that practicing twice a day under a blistering summer sun is significantly more of a challenge.

Under Mastro's guidance are 12 players with visions of being the next back to operate out of Idaho's single-back offense.

"Jim Mastro has 12 running backs out there and we're a one-back offense," coach Chris Tormey said, chuckling at the irony. "He needs a helper out there.

just to go through drills. Of course, the road to a starting position is an almost impossible one to clear for 13 of these. It would mean passing senior Jose Thomas, who was granted a raise sixth year of eligibility because he's had his number seasons were because of injury.

Thomas, who suffered a dislocated right knee in last year's opener at the Air Force Academy, is one of just nine seniors on a team that, with cars included, totaled 102 players Friday morning. His skill as a running back is undisputed

and so, too, is his ability to be the emotional leader.

"These young guys can see what it takes to be a Vandal," Tormey said, noting the youngsters had a first-hand chance to see Thomas at work in the weight room.

Thomas has been a constant for Tormey, who begins his fourth year as head coach at his alma mater, DePaul. That might change this fall.

The defensive line, infused with some junior college talent and bolstered by a talented true freshman, could develop into one of the strengths of the team. The linebacker corps already was known to be experienced and savvy, while the sec-

ondary was just one step of reuniting a full complement of starters. But as sophomore Dennis Gibbs gains experience, the loss of first-team all-Star West corner Arnold Gunter should be alleviated.

Offensively, there's depth in the line and backfield, but the front line experience is limited. Ryan Pritchett remains the only returning starter in the redshirting corps, but the talent around him, particularly in the form of redshirt freshman Chris Lary, could make up for the loss of seniors Antonio Wilson and Demu Price.

Sophomore Ed Deon remains the plunger to beat for the starting quarterback's job although junior college transfer Greg Robertson and redshirt freshman John

Welsh haven't eased the pressure. Tormey knows the next two weeks will be telling ones for him and his staff.

"It's fall camp, the time of year we need to develop mental and physical toughness and team unity," Tormey said. "We need to improve fundamentally at every position. We need to identify the top 22 in each of the ball."

The Vandals open the 1998 season at home Sept. 5 against long-time rival Eastern Washington. Game time is 6 p.m. and 3 p.m. through Aug. 21. The Vandals scrimmage at 2 p.m. Aug. 22 with their final scrimmage set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 29.

Phillies figure out Johnson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even before the first pitch, it looked like a mismatch. And it was — Randy Johnson was no match for Paul Byrd.

Byrd, claimed off waivers only three days earlier, outstayed Johnson with a four-hitter and also hit an RBI single off the Big Unit, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the Houston Astros 4-0 Monday night.

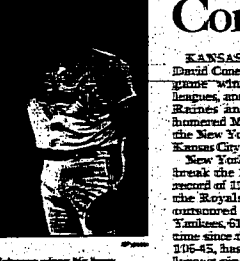
"I'm a Christian and I know all about the David and Goliath story," Byrd said. "I guess you could say it was similar to that tonight. He's a giant."

Johnson (3-1) had breezed in the NL since being traded by Seattle on July 31 and was coming off two straight shutouts, including one against the Phillies. But the 6-foot-10 ace was nowhere close to his usual, dominant self after striking out leadoff man Doug Glavine on a 96 mph fastball.

Pitching at Veterans Stadium for the first time since facing Mike Schmidt and the Phillies in early 1989, Johnson seemed uncomfortable on a mound that had been covered during an all-day rain.

Relying on sliders as much as the pure heat that once terrorized former Phillies star John Kruk, Johnson gave up Byrd's RBI single in the second inning and a two-run homer to Scott Rolen in the fifth.

Johnson left after the fifth, trailing 3-0 after allowing six hits and four walks, with just three strikeouts. In his previous 25 innings for the Astros, he had walked four and struck out 33.



Randy Johnson wipes his brow Monday during the second inning.

National League

"He just couldn't find any rhythm and he didn't have his good control either," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "He was just kind of out of wind."

New York Mets will play 7 games in four days

NEW YORK — The New York Mets were forced to schedule their third of this week Monday when their game against the Colorado Rockies was postponed by rain.

The club, already making up a May 1 game that was rained out, will play a twilight doubleheader today beginning at 7:30 p.m. EDT.

It will be the first of three doubleheaders in a four-day span for the Mets, who already have scheduled for Thursday and Friday against the St. Louis Cardinals.

New York returned from a nine-game West Coast road trip a half-game behind the Chicago Cubs in the NL wild-card only to find Shea Stadium soaked on Monday.

Cone ices Royals for AL-leading 18th win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — David Cone became the first 18-game winner in the major leagues, and Tim Lincecum, Tim Lincecum and Bernie Williams hummed Monday night to lead the New York Yankees over the Kansas City Royals 7-1.

New York (21-30), on pace to break the 1906 Chicago Cubs' record of 126 wins, is 9-0 against the Royals this year and has outscored them 75-20. The Yankees, 61 over 500 for the first time since the 1939 club finished 106-45, has a 20-game lead, its largest since they were 20 1/2 games ahead on Aug. 9, 1941. Game (8-4) allowed the one run and five hits in seven innings, and Chili Davis returned from the disabled list with an RBI single that made it 2-0 against Jose Rosado (0-5).

Orioles 3, Twins 2

BALTIMORE — Scott Erickson (13-9) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings and matched his career high with 10 strikeouts.

Harold Baines drove in two runs for the Orioles, who moved within 6 1/2 games of Boston in the AL wild-card chase. Baltimore trailed by 15 1/2 games at the All-Star break, but its 28-8 record since that time is the best in the majors.

Indians 4, Devil Rays 3

CLEVELAND — Rookie Richie



Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken singles in the fourth inning Monday in Baltimore.

Sexson was 3-for-4 with his first major league homer and two RBIs as the Indians beat Wilson Alvarez (5-12) and won for the 18th time in 38 games since the All-Star break.

Cecil Fielder, signed last Thursday, made his first start for Cleveland and was 0-for-4. Manny Ramirez hit

American League

his 29th homer. Barolo Colon (13-6) allowed two runs and six hits in 6.2-3 innings, and Mike Jackson pitched the ninth for his 30th save, throwing a called third strike past Quintan McCracken to end the game with a runner on third.

Boston, Texas rained out

BOSTON — The game between Boston and Texas was rained out Monday, forcing the teams to play a split doubleheader today.

Pedro Martinez will face John Burkett in the opener at 11:05 p.m. EDT, and Bret Saberhagen and Rich Hilling will match up at 4:05 p.m.



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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

USER FRIENDLY

Top Windows business software

Though it might seem ironic, the best selling Windows business software in recent months has been programs to perpetual and protect computers themselves, not programs to get work done.

1 McAfee VirusScan, Network Associates
2 Windows 95 Upgrade, Microsoft
3 Norton AntiVirus 4, Symantec
4 Norton Utilities 3.0, Symantec
5 InocuLAN AV, Comp. Assoc.
6 Norton Uninstall Deluxe, Symantec
7 Dr. Solomon's AntiVirus, Dr. Solomon's
8 Norton AntiVirus 4 Deluxe, Symantec
9 Nuts & Bolts, Cyber Associates
10 First Aid 98, NetworkMedia

Other 40%
Microsoft 36%
Symantec 10%
CyberMedia 3%
Network Associates 2%
Corel 2%

SOURCE: Windows magazine
Copyright News Service/Dan Clifton

Viasoft puts free Y2K fix on Internet

By Sam Menefee
NewsBytes

PHOENIX — Viasoft, Inc. has made the basic input/output system (BIOS) portion of its OnMark 2000 software suite available for free download from the firm's site on the Internet. The suite itself is rebranded by Symantec Corp. to be sold under its Norton 2000 brand name, a Viasoft spokesperson told NewsBytes.

The spokesperson said the OnMark 2000 BIOS fix will work on any Intel-based PC or notebook.

Once downloaded, it runs as an executable to test the internal clock part of the system BIOS. He said the full suite is for large corporations that "often don't even know how many PCs or laptops

are part of the system." Those companies often put the software on the company Intranet so individual workstations can run it through their own workstations. "It saves time for the system administrator," he added.

The BIOS test and fix is one part of the firm's OnMark 2000 family of software, which has products that can address each phase of year 2000 available for desktop and internet units to consumers, as a possible gesture. The spokesperson said the full version has not successfully on client servers since its release in February.

"It's easier to fix problems on a

network and maintain, because everything is interconnected," he said. "For with individual PCs it's more difficult to locate all their systems and fix the Y2K problem."

The software programs need to be retested each time they get loaded onto the system, because it's not possible to fix them permanently without doing an actual upgrade. Some noncompliant programs are in wide use. As an example, the spokesperson cited Internet Explorer 4.0. "This means all the passwords for various sites or online publications will be lost when the date changes. MSN will reset all the passwords. Our program will identify that and offer you problems."

Kids and the computer: Be aware of ergonomics

The Dallas Morning News

Their tiny fingers pound away on huge keyboards. They click-click on mice larger than their hands. They sit in oversized chairs with their feet dangling. They slump and lean and slouch.

With all that, is there a danger that kids may develop the sort of wrist and neck problems that plague adult computer users?

The short answer is no one really knows. Very few formal studies of kids and ergonomics exist, and the best that experts can advise is to play it safe and try to keep home computer setups as adjustable as possible.

"It's more important, if anything, to teach children how the schoolers of the future would have a computer on every desk, and there were all these initiatives about hardware acquisition, but no one was giving any thought to the physical environment," Hedge said.

In schools, computers tend to be plunked down on existing tabletops. At home, a computer desk and chair are likely to be sized for the adult of the house. Neither setup promotes good computer posture.

He and several colleagues suggest some stress around the kid in urban, suburban and rural schools in the Detroit area. "They were working in pos-

tures that, if we saw them in adults, we'd associate them with repetitive stress injuries," Hedge said. "It makes sense that the furniture that children were working with was quite inadequate for computer use."

In a second study in Ithaca, N.Y., they provided sixth graders with adjustable keyboard trays that tilted backward. Without receiving any instructions, the kids naturally fell into better posture, Hedge said.

The main problem with the tilted trays was that the kids, who weren't touch typists, couldn't see the keys as well, he said.

But Dr. Maurice Finnegan, an associate professor of orthopedics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, said he has heard about children developing problems.

First, children are naturally squirmy, so they don't get in the extended, stiff positions that adults hit, he said. Second, children's bodies are more resilient.

"A lot of kids in Texas play golf, but we just don't see the same kinds of injuries (as in adults)," Finnegan said. "Adult golfers have problems with their spines or elbow ligaments, she said, but kids rarely get those."

She still advises caution because children aren't completely immune to repetitive stress injuries, as proved by a condition known as "Nintendo thumb."

"We did see some kids showing some stress around the hand and wrist, nothing that couldn't be fixed by not spending so much time on the Nintendo," Finnegan said.

Computer comparison

Apple Computer Inc. is among a new MAC machine at the home computer user. Also on the list are the MAC computers with IBM's Apple PC.

Model	1998 Appleton E300
Processor	400MHz PowerPC G4 (512KB)
Storage	4GB Hard Drive (7200 RPM)
Video	32MB VRAM
Mouse	2-Button Mouse
Keyboard	Apple Keyboard
Ports	2 FireWire, 2 USB, 1 Serial, 1 Parallel, 1 Modem
Expansion	2 Expansion Slots
Sound	6-Speakers (16-bit, 48kHz)
Operating system	Mac OS 9

COMPUTERS Q & A

By John Gilroy
The Washington Post

Q: I have a 486 computer with a bunch of files on it and I've just bought a Pentium II with Windows 98. What's the best way to transfer the stuff on the old computer to the new one?

A: First of all, you have to remember that the "stuff" on your hard drive is composed of application programs (like Corel's WordPerfect) and data (like the letters to your Aunt Susan). You need only transfer the data and any applications that you downloaded from the Internet. Applications that you bought in a store can be reinstalled on the new machine from their original floppies or CD-ROMs.

The easiest way to transfer data is to create special areas on your old computer for the data and areas for the application programs. Once your data and programs are separated this way, take a look in your data area to see what size the files are. If they are all smaller than 1.44 megabytes, you can simply transfer them with a few floppies. You may also be able to use a zip utility to compress them, put them on a floppy, and take them on the new machine.

If the files are large, you may have to invest in a parallel port Zip Drive and transfer the files from the old computer, send the files to yourself as e-mail. Then download them on the new machine. There are a few special prod-

ucts that assist in transferring files — Ghost, LapLink and Fast Move are products in this category. Basically, you cable together two computers and transfer files. But I suggest that novices avoid these products, because they can cause trouble if not used precisely.

Q: My friend's computer had the bleah virus. The McAfee VirusScan program said it had killed it, but it still can't print.

A: "Bleah" is certainly the sound you want to make when you find a virus on your hard drive. The experts consider "bleah" to be a harmless boot virus. It infects the master boot record and the boot sectors of floppies, areas of a disk that a computer checks for information after being switched on, but doesn't do any damage to the computer's operations. McAfee or Dr. Solomon's Anti-Virus Toolkit should kill it with no trouble. Generally speaking, they shouldn't have any impact on printing, but one never knows in the world of viruses.

You can't rule out the possibility that the "bleah" virus has somehow damaged your printer driver. If I were you, I would download the most current anti-virus updates from McAfee and re-run them. Next, reload the drivers for your printer. And by the way, always make backups of material on your computer, even if you have the world's greatest anti-virus software.

John Gilroy covers computers for The Washington Post.

Now you're talking: new voice-activated software

By Craig Crossman
The Miami Herald

The Web browser is the software portal to the Internet. In a relatively short period of time, we've seen the browser evolve into something that offers animation, sound and full-motion video.

But we still navigate using the keyboard and mouse. Unless you use Conversa Web version 2.0 for Windows. This software lets you surf the Net with your voice.

Conversa calls its patented technology "Saycon" (combining the words "say" and "icon"). As you look at a Web page, you speak the hyperlink text words for pages you want to see.

As each new Web page appears, Conversa Web instantly reads it for hyperlinks and gets ready for vocal commands. In most cases, just pronouncing part of the hyperlink text is enough. This is handy, since some hypertext links can really be a mouthful.

Conversa Web interface showing a web page with voice-activated navigation options.

can also be controlled with a word or two scrolling up and down with different speeds, going back and forward, printing the page, and zooming in and out. If you're not sure what to say, just say "help." And if you're presented with the list of voice commands. If you need more help, say "Conversa help me" to access its on-line manual.

A standby mode lets you temporarily disable the program so you don't have to turn the microphone off and on. Conversa Web is speaker-independent so there is no need to train it to your voice.

It is ready to work with almost any U.S.-English-speaking person, even those with accents. It requires a sound card and a microphone, and is compatible with most of these.

However, it only currently works with Microsoft's Internet Explorer 4.x.

(Craig Crossman is the host of a weekly radio show, Computer America, heard nationwide. He can be reached at The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132. Please include your phone number.)

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Table of crude oil futures prices including contracts for August, September, and October, with columns for price, change, and volume.

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Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and other grains, listing prices and market movements.

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Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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Officials approve merger creating largest bank in U.S.

The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — The merger of NationsBank Corp. and BankAmerica Corp. won final regulatory approval from the Federal Reserve on Monday, allowing creation of the largest bank in the United States and third largest in the world. But the combined entity, which will operate under the BankAmerica Corp. name, may enjoy its position as king of the U.S. financial hill only temporarily. An even bigger megamerger, between Citicorp and the insurance and securities giant Travelers Group, is pending before regulators. That's a more complicated decision and would require with in five years that either Congress change Depression-era laws separating banking from other financial businesses or that the combined entity shed securities and insurance divisions. The merger of BankAmerica Corp., headquartered in San Francisco, and NationsBank Corp., based in Charlotte, N.C., presents a simpler and more far-reaching consolidation. The new bank, headquartered in Charlotte and headed by NationsBank Corp. Chairman Hugh McColl, is more ahead of Chase Manhattan Corp. as the nation's largest commercial bank. It will operate 4,800 branch offices in 27 states and 38 foreign countries, and own 14,000 automated teller machines. It will control assets of \$580 billion and 8 percent of the nation's federally insured deposits. Nevertheless, the Fed hurdle, meeting in private, decried it. The two banks were struggling in different regions: BankAmerica in California, the Pacific Northwest, Southwest and mountain West; NationsBank in the Southeast, Texas and Maryland and Virginia. They had substantial overlapping operations in only three states — Texas, New Mexico and Florida.

Portfolio

Continued from C6 your portfolio. You also care your returns. But not by as much as you might think. Over the 40-year time, four model allocations for different age groups earned average annual returns that varied by only 1.6 percentage points, according to a study by the Investment Company Institute. From 1959 to 1997, the mostly bond portfolio returned an average 3.8 percent, while the mostly stock portfolio returned an average 10.4 percent. Bath Township, Ohio, money manager Jim Oelschlagler holds to an allocation of mostly stocks for just about everybody. As principal of Oak Associates Ltd. and manager of the highly ranked White Oak Growth Stock Fund, Oelschlagler believes older investors' risk must be taken through the money out of the stock market, earning a mere shadow of returns on bonds. Older investors can minimize their risk by getting out of the market the same way they got in — by using the dollar cost averaging method, Oelschlagler said. Just as investors took advantage of market dips by putting in set amount of money into the market at regular intervals, they can take advantage of market rises by taking out a set amount of money at regular intervals, he said. Investors also can limit risk and maximize returns by making allocations within each of the three basic asset classes.

For instance, you can invest in stocks in big, medium and small companies. Big companies have earned the biggest returns in recent years. But small-company stocks have been the top gainers throughout history. By having both, you can grab the best of both worlds. You also can invest in U.S. stocks and international stocks, and in stocks of companies in different sectors, such as technology and consumer goods. You can also invest in U.S. stocks and international stocks, and in stocks of companies in different sectors, such as technology and consumer goods. You can also invest in U.S. stocks and international stocks, and in stocks of companies in different sectors, such as technology and consumer goods. You can also invest in U.S. stocks and international stocks, and in stocks of companies in different sectors, such as technology and consumer goods.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics, including fund names, prices, and changes.

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics, continuing the list from the previous section.

AROUND THE WEST

U.S. 20 crash kills 2 north of Island Park

ISLAND PARK — A fatal two-vehicle crash closed U.S. Highway 20 about 10 miles north of town for almost four hours Tuesday.

Llewellyn A. Brainerd, 69, of St. Anthony, drove his pickup into a car driven by Patricia C. Barker, 58, of Island Park, Idaho State Police Sgt. Steven Schenck said.

Brainerd and Barker died at the scene.

The head-on collision occurred shortly after noon Tuesday, State Police dispatcher Jodi Gorch said. Brainerd was heading north on U.S. 20 when he crossed the center line and hit Barker's car.

Nampa School Board may propose special tax levy

NAMPA — The local school board likely will ask the public to approve a special tax levy to finance construction of three elementary schools over six years.

The levy would raise a total of \$18 million to construct new schools and make improvements on some of the older ones.

A booming student enrollment already has contributed to four of the Nampa School District's nine elementary schools shifting to year-round schedules.

"We are growing at a rate of 4 to 5 percent each year," business administrator Jon Allen said. "And there are strong indications that Nampa will see sustaining growth in the future."

Dworshak reservoir level drops 60 feet below full

OROFINO — After five weeks of drawdowns to keep the lower Snake River cool enough for chinook salmon, the reservoir behind Dworshak Dam is 60 feet below full.

By next week, the reservoir level could drop another 17 feet, said Cindy Henriksen, chief of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reservoir control center at Portland, Ore.

A flow of 14,000 cubic feet per second is being released from the central Idaho dam to help cool the lower Snake in Washington state and help salmon make their way to the Pacific Ocean.

The drawdown of the reservoir beginning after the Fourth of July weekend meant an exodus of pleasure boats, Rep. Chuck Cuddy, D-Orofino, said.

Agency plans to poison streams to help cutthroat

ISLAND PARK — To boost dwindling numbers of Yellowstone cutthroat trout, wildlife and council committee plans to poison three streams and a lake that feed the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

The native state fish has been nearly wiped out because of rainbow and brook trout, which were introduced from other parts of the country. In the Henry's Fork drainage, biologists can only find four native cutthroat trout populations of the Yellowstone cutthroat left.

One way to give the cutthroat a boost is to kill the fish that compete with them for food and habitat, and repopulate the streams with the native fish.

"There's no way for that to happen naturally," said Rob Van Kirk, research director for the Henry's Fork Trout Foundation. "Because they're isolated and in small tributaries, they're going to go extinct. That's just life in the wild."

Future still uncertain for S.L.'s 'Gravel Mountain'

SALT LAKE CITY — A year after consultants handed city planners a blueprint for reclaiming the gaping gravel pits on Beck Street, the future use along Utah's northern entrance remains in question.

Wrangling between the city and at least one of the gravel-mining companies in the foothills between Salt Lake and Davis counties has held up a long-term reclamation plan to make the area look less like a mine scarp and more like a mountain.

"We're trying to maximize the amount of mineable material," said Russell Larsen, vice president for earth works at Hughes and Hughes Investment. "That means going farther into a hillside city planners would like to retain as grassy, open slopes."

Compiled from wire reports

Boise hospitals widen service areas

Expansions include Magic Valley facilities

The Associated Press

BOISE — The city's two major hospitals are taking their battle for market share into the region's outlying areas.

St. Luke's and Saint Alphonsus regional medical centers are buying, managing or affiliating with rural health clinics and hospitals in small towns across Idaho and in neighboring states. And they are taking their services on the road with mobile cancer-screening, diagnostic tests and even dialysis.

St. Luke's recently announced plans to manage the Gooding County Regional Hospital. It has taken over operation of the Fairfield rural health clinic and is ready to build a \$21 million

satellite hospital in the Wood River Valley.

Meanwhile, Saint Alphonsus is negotiating to take over management of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. It already manages Cascade Medical Center, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, McCall Medical Center and Elmore County Medical Center in Mountain Home.

"There's a whole range of relationships and they are all growing," St. Luke's President Ed Dahlberg said.

Experts say the result of such aggressive regional expansion by

the not-for-profit hospitals should mean better health services both in the rural areas and in Boise.

Rural hospitals are struggling. Most do not have enough patients to support a full range of services, said Bill Foxcroft, executive director of the Idaho Primary Care Association.

Nationally, 57 rural hospitals closed between 1991 and 1995, the latest year for which figures are available. In Idaho, one rural hospital in Silverton has closed in the past five years. Two more in the Wood River area have merged and another two in Orofino and

Commonwood have started sharing administrative costs.

Managed care restrictions and cuts in Medicare payments to hospitals in the red and many rural facilities in the red and facing closure, said Steve Hirsch of the federal Rural Information Center Health Service.

At the same time, large hospitals are facing increased pressure to cut costs. They also are trying to increase their patient base to enable them to make better deals with suppliers and insurers.

Both Boise hospitals have been expanding aggressively in the

local area, where population growth is keeping demand for their services high. They say the rural areas are the next logical step for growth.

Dahlberg said one-third of St. Luke's patients already come from outside Ada County.

Creating a network that provides routine care for patients in their communities while funneling more serious cases into the city's number of hospitals, hospital officials say. They cite lower prices, expanded services both in rural areas and in Boise, improved care for patients who transfer between facilities, more grant and research money for the region and economic growth through increased hospital employment.



Jerry DeMaio from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., directs 250 motor coaches in this group to parking destinations Sunday at the former Defense Depot in Ogden, Utah.

Recreational vehicles pile into Ogden

Convention lures 3,000-plus families

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — More than 3,000 families in motor homes are descending on Ogden, and recreational vehicle owners expect the recreational vehicle owners to do some recreational spending.

The early birds began arriving in the hundreds on wheels arrived over the weekend and into Monday. The three-day Family Motor Coach Association convention begins Tuesday.

Jerry Riker and his wife, Norma, of Los Angeles drove to

the convention. In a Trailways bus converted to a luxury motor home. They and about 60 similar coaches held a pre-convention rally in North Fork Park last week, they said.

Norma Riker said local businesses should be glad to see the RV army.

"We will spend a lot more money than people here for the Olympics," she said.

Since motor homes do much of their own cooking they buy their groceries locally and buy gasoline and diesel fuel 100 gallons at a time. Or else they will rent a whole restaurant for group dinners.

Jerry Riker said he was buying 100 pounds of charcoal at the Ogden Sam's Club for his group's

barbecue, "and the gal was saying I'm sure getting a lot of you guys through here, and they sure buy a lot."

Kevin Phillip, co-owner of Valley Market in Eden, was sorry to see the motor coaches leave North Fork on Saturday to head to the convention in Ogden.

He said his market did exceptional business, with coach owners buying hamburger, chicken, ice or canned goods by the case. "They've been real great," he said.

A. C. Scheer, manager of the Flying "J" truck stop, said his truck wash has been cleaning up in more ways than one, as every one of the 800-plus coaches brought to town by dealers in the last 10 days had to be

washed before they could be put on sale.

Scheer said it costs \$1 a foot to clean a vehicle in the wash, and motor homes are between 35 and 45 feet long. One dealer had 92 of them.

"I bet you it's been 50 percent of our business for the last week and a half," he said. "We've been doing it from 7 in the morning until 11 at night."

Utah Highway Patrolman Kevin Youngberg said even the coaches' entry into town went well over the weekend.

"The guys ended up going home early, in fact," he said Monday. "We set up for the worst and found out we didn't need that many."

Idaho toils to upgrade computers

Year 2000 bug, old systems plague state

The Associated Press

BOISE — Problems modernizing old computer systems and fixing the year 2000 problem have hit numerous state agencies.

Three state computer-modernization projects are more than \$13 million over budget and \$13 behind schedule.

The state Transportation Department is millions of dollars over budget with a new money-spending system that's working late and does not do everything it was supposed to.

"I'm pretty confident we have gotten beyond 'Is it working?' to 'Is it working perfectly?'" Transportation Department Director Dwight Bower said.



Phil Batt, Admits overruns

The Public Employee Retirement System and the state's computers in 1995, then realized the project was far more complicated. It is still working and expects to speedily complete the project.

"We really underestimated what was involved in the project, the resources and the amount of time and money it took to do it," said Jim Alcorn, the retirement system's information officer.

And a computer overhaul at the state Insurance Fund, which provides workers' compensation insurance for about 24,000 Idaho businesses, is now projected to cost about double the \$4.5 million originally budgeted.

"We've got most of the problems fixed," says Alcorn and Director Jim Alcorn said. "The efficiency and the accuracy are mainly there now. It's not perfect."

Specifically, the state has been seeking faster, more efficient systems. Officials also do not want to be paralyzed if older computers crash because they can't read dates in the new millennium.

Gov. Phil Batt and state lawmakers have acknowledged the overruns and are now seeking better ways to manage the system's officials said.

Beginning last month, they required state agencies to get computer-overhaul proposals approved by a 16-member committee of elected officials and appointees. Better oversight long has been needed, some state officials said.

"We have spent a lot of money on systems," said Larry Kirk, supervisor of legislative audits, whose staff has outlined problems for years. "I think if we had better up-front management, we would have saved a substantial amount."

Idaho state agencies said they have learned from mistakes and already have improved management of the complicated projects.

No one knows how much the state has spent on computer overhauls in the past. Its estimated annual expense for computers, computer staff and related costs is \$135 million.

Idaho ranks 48th in education spending

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — For another year, Utah ranks last nationally in education spending. Idaho was ranked 48th, spending \$4,501 per pupil.

U.S. Census Bureau figures for 1995 per Utah at \$1st with an average \$4,113 spent per child, compared to the national average of \$6,238. The figures include federal, state and local funding.

Utah ranked 48th in the second straight year was New Jersey, which had \$9,504 to

spend per student. New York was next at \$8,987, followed by Alaska, the District of Columbia and Connecticut.

During the 1994-95 school year, 471,402 students attended Utah's public elementary and secondary schools.

Utah ranked 49th for how much it spends on school administration and 51st for instructional spending — teacher salaries. Utah ranked 32nd for the dollars spent on teacher benefits.

Utah ranked 43rd in state and local support of its schools.

School funding comes primarily from state income tax and local property taxes.

Deputy State Superintendent Laurie Chivers wasn't surprised by the rankings, released last week, nor did she believe spending per student would change anytime soon.

"The argument we hear is, 'Why should we spend any more money when you're getting results like that?' It's not like we're at the top of the pile asking for more. We're at the bottom asking for more," Chivers said.

Utah consistently ranks in the bottom five in education spending, along with Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama.

But while relatively cash poor, Utah performs in the top 10 nationally in graduation rates, college entrance exams and Advanced Placement tests.

Chivers said the state has made some progress in class size reduction. But as Utah has turned attention and resources to address that issue, so has the rest of the nation.

Coeur d'Alene Indians fight new property tax

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Some Coeur d'Alene Indians may have to start paying property taxes, even if the land they own is within the boundaries of their northern Idaho reservation.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling may allow property taxes to be collected on privately owned "base-estate" land within a reservation. As a result, Kootenai County commissioners have denied at least two people of Indian descent exemptions on their property taxes.

"Nobody should be able to tax an Indian within the boundaries of a reservation"

— Chuck Matheson, tribal councilman

Trust lands are those lying within an Indian reservation and held in trust for the tribe by the federal government. Since the

federal government owns the lands, they are not taxed.

"Our belief is that nobody should be able to tax an Indian within the boundaries of a reservation," said Chuck Matheson, a tribal councilman. "The intent of the reservation is that we should be able to govern ourselves."

But Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin said Indians and non-Indians should receive the same treatment.

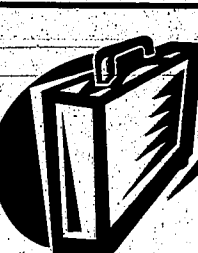
"I don't think it's fair that they get a tax exemption on non-trust land," Rankin said.

"We owned all this land before

it was homesteaded," Matheson said. "We don't think we should be taxed for land that was once ours and we're trying to get back."

Because the Supreme Court is so complicated and so recent, no one knows exactly how it will affect tribes.

The ruling may have knocked down one protection Indians have against paying property taxes on non-trust reservation land, but they may have others, said Ted Spangler, the deputy attorney general assigned to the Idaho Tax Commission.



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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING FOR PROPOSALS FOR DESIGN SERVICES TO BE RECEIVED BY DIVISION OF PUBLIC WORKS, STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

SOBE, DBE, EBSE and all other qualified subcontractors and suppliers (ALL TRADES) for the following project: ADDITION AND RENOVATION...

LEGAL NOTICE: ALL-RITE STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 7-19-11...

TWIN FALLS HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION FOR BIDS: Separate Sealed bids for supplying & installing new asphalt shingles...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 12th day of August, 1998...

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court...

KLOPPER INC. Requests bids and material copies from qualified, ME, DBE, WBE, EBSE...

PUBLISHED: August 18, 20, 24 and 25, 1998

LOST & FOUND

Please check your lost and found items on the following list:

LOST 1/2" of 3/8" ID 1/2" long chrome cap screw, silver, single topnut...

LOST 1/2" of 3/8" ID 1/2" long chrome cap screw, silver, single topnut...

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LOST 1/2" of 3/8" ID 1/2" long chrome cap screw, silver, single topnut...

1997 FORD Bronco Sport. 4-door, 2.5 liter, automatic, air conditioning...

1998 PLYMOUTH Voyager. 4-door, 2.5 liter, automatic, air conditioning...

1997 DODGE Stratus. 4-door, 2.5 liter, automatic, air conditioning...

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1997 FORD Bronco Sport. 4-door, 2.5 liter, automatic, air conditioning...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Granting our wish one of Fate's sadder jokes is...

Tom Riano, East Grand Forks, Minn., reports today's interesting deal...

West leads his singleton diamond, hoping for at least one ruff...

West leads his singleton diamond, hoping for at least one ruff. Dummy plays low and East's eight goes to South's queen...

North South West East. 6-3-2. Q10865. K5. J1098. Q732. 10974. KQ53. AK96.

Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: North. Deal: South. North East South West. 1. Pass. 2. Pass. 3. Pass. 4. All pass.

Opening lead: Diamond deuce. Bids with the Aces. South holds: KQJ, KJ3, AK3, 10654.

ANSWER: Two no-trump. After a no-over-one sequence, responder's jump to two no-trump is an invitational bid promising 11-12 HCP.

HAY, 2nd cutting, grass & alfalfa mix. Possible delivery. Call 543-6211. HAY, 65 tons 1st, 45 tons 2nd...

WOOD - Black walnut rough cut, 20 ft long 6-8 in. poles...

LOG SPLITTER, Heavy duty, 9 hp brush, electric start...

FURN. Dining rm. 1 set, pantry bench, 1 seat, round table...

SOFA - medium green. ST. 734-7108. RESTYLE TABLE - Very nice, oak w/ matching chairs...

814 JEWELRY & FURS. RINGS, 14 ct. ring, aquamarine, pearl, 1.50...

815 LAWN & GARDEN. A-1 ROTOTILLING. Also mowing. Free estimate. Call 733-8789.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT. AEROBIC RIDER, excel. cond. \$350 new. Call 315-242-6510.

817 FIREWOOD. FIREWOOD logs pole, 125 cord, logs pole & 1/2 cord fire, \$1200...

818 COMPUTERS. COMPAD ELITE laptop. \$250. Call 733-8789.

819 FIREWOOD. FIREWOOD logs pole, 125 cord, logs pole & 1/2 cord fire, \$1200...

820 FIREWOOD. FIREWOOD logs pole, 125 cord, logs pole & 1/2 cord fire, \$1200...

WOODTRACT - Walk in. \$200. Has electric saw, Excelpor. Call 733-9643.

817 MISC. FOR SALE. BARN WOOD, old. Yours for \$500. Has electric saw...

818 REMEMBER. That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News...

ESPRESSO CART. That's almost everything. Anxious to sell, paid \$15,000...

FAST-TRICS. Free 6-10 ft. 1/2 y. \$4.95-\$8.45. delivered. Potted. Free brochure. 500-615-3458.

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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLY).

GAS PUMPS. Cutting gas business. 2 Wyo. pumps, lift, windmills, \$500 & 700. 328-4730.

MISC. 20 kv. elec. furnace, 480 wacorn tr. 3.6 kw. \$100. 735-4621.

WOODEN - Barbe house turn, .cra. etc. all for \$50. 21 baby doll swing cradle. 516 ea. 423-4389.

MISC. 5 string. Handmade. \$500. 735-2581. GORDAN, Wurtzer. \$500. 735-2581.

MISC. \$11 Prism Chandelier, \$500/offer. Princess cut wedding ring, size 6, \$50. 205-954-0978.

819 MUSIC INSTRUMENTS. BANJO - 5 string, Handmade. \$500. 735-2581.

820 MUSIC INSTRUMENTS. GORDAN, Wurtzer. \$500. 735-2581.

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BMW of Motor Guyz...
WANTED - 4 ft. chainlink fence...
SMALL Differential for '60 to '70 Chevy...

HONDA '83 Nighthawk...
HONDA '98 XR400R...
HONDA Shadow, 1993...

FIBERGLASS used 1998...
MAILED 95 Sunrunner...
MALIBI '97, Crestion...

MERIDIAN '1989, 17'...
PETERBILT, (1) 1992 &...
FORD '75, Explorer, Trail...

FORD '77, F-150 XL's...
CARCO 725-2127...
FORD 1983 4x4, LTD...

FORD '87, Ranger XL...
FORD '87, LTD...
FORD '87, LTD...

1007 TRUCKS...
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CARCO 725-2127...

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CHEVY '82 Blazer, \$1500...
CHEVY '85 S10, 4x4, PU...

CARCO 725-2127...
FORD '87, LTD...
FORD '87, LTD...

CARPET wanted to buy...
CHEVY GMC PU want...
CLOTHES WASHER...

WANTED: Any non-runn...
WANTED: Border Collie...
WAR ITEMS wanted...

SEASIDE 1984, 17'...
STARBUCK 1987, 17'...
ROADRAGER 1983, 30'...

1007 TRUCKS...
DODGE '87, AC, X-Cab...
CARCO 725-2127...

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES...
CHEVY '82 Blazer, \$1500...
CHEVY '85 S10, 4x4, PU...

FORD '87, Ranger XL...
FORD '87, LTD...
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CARCO 725-2127...

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES...
CHEVY '82 Blazer, \$1500...
CHEVY '85 S10, 4x4, PU...

CARCO 725-2127...
FORD '87, LTD...
FORD '87, LTD...

GO CART 'w/ roll cage...
HAND control set-up for...
I BUY HARD BACK BOOKS...

WANTED: Any non-runn...
WANTED: Border Collie...
WAR ITEMS wanted...

SEASIDE 1984, 17'...
STARBUCK 1987, 17'...
ROADRAGER 1983, 30'...

1007 TRUCKS...
DODGE '87, AC, X-Cab...
CARCO 725-2127...

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES...
CHEVY '82 Blazer, \$1500...
CHEVY '85 S10, 4x4, PU...

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FORD '87, LTD...
FORD '87, LTD...

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DODGE '87, AC, X-Cab...
CARCO 725-2127...

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FORD '87, LTD...
FORD '87, LTD...

PIANOS - We sell you...
TRAMPOLINE wanted...
SALMON Trout Water...

WANTED: Any non-runn...
WANTED: Border Collie...
WAR ITEMS wanted...

SEASIDE 1984, 17'...
STARBUCK 1987, 17'...
ROADRAGER 1983, 30'...

1007 TRUCKS...
DODGE '87, AC, X-Cab...
CARCO 725-2127...

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CHEVY '82 Blazer, \$1500...
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CHEVY '82 Blazer, \$1500...
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CARCO 725-2127...
FORD '87, LTD...
FORD '87, LTD...

SPORTS, Old sporting...
TRAMPOLINE wanted...
SALMON Trout Water...

WANTED: Any non-runn...
WANTED: Border Collie...
WAR ITEMS wanted...

SEASIDE 1984, 17'...
STARBUCK 1987, 17'...
ROADRAGER 1983, 30'...

1007 TRUCKS...
DODGE '87, AC, X-Cab...
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CHEVY '82 Blazer, \$1500...
CHEVY '85 S10, 4x4, PU...

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1007 TRUCKS...
DODGE '87, AC, X-Cab...
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1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES...
CHEVY '82 Blazer, \$1500...
CHEVY '85 S10, 4x4, PU...

CARCO 725-2127...
FORD '87, LTD...
FORD '87, LTD...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get our ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price. * 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Run my ad in classification for # days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid. 3 line minimum. Number of Days: 1-3 days \$16.37, 4-7 days \$23.38, 8-15 days \$41.65, 16-30 days \$78.50

Please add \$3.29 per extra line and multiply by number of days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$... Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one) Credit, Card Number: ... Expiration Date: ...

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904 CAMPERS/SHEDS...
AZTEC fire small pick up...
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911 UTILITY TRAILERS...
BIG YEAH, Nearly new...
RELATED TRAILERS...

QUALITY TRAILER SALES...
Featuring: Intimate West-Camp...
TRAILER - 1997 single axle...

905 HOT TUBS/POOLS...
SPAS & POOLS...
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DODGE FIREBALL 1974...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES...
CHEVY Cab, \$350 & bed...
CHEVY, 3500 m201 & transmission...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES...
CHEVY new, 1982 1/2 panel truck...
NIXDA, 91, 1 owner, excel...

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES...
FORD, Ranger, 84, 4x4...
CHEVY '82 Blazer, \$1500...

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES...
CHEVY '82 Blazer, \$1500...
CHEVY '85 S10, 4x4, PU...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES...
CHEVY Cab, \$350 & bed...
CHEVY, 3500 m201 & transmission...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES...
CHEVY new, 1982 1/2 panel truck...
NIXDA, 91, 1 owner, excel...

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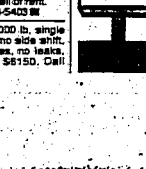
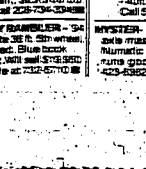
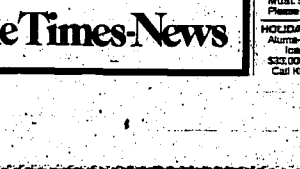
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