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Twin Falls, Idaho/Ed. year, No. 260

Thursday, September 17, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Sunny
Partly cloudy with
east winds.
5-35 mph. High 94. Partly
cloudy tonight with a slight
chance of showers. Low 52.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Workers about water. About
30 miles have written today
they about the proposed
long operation.
Page C1

News brief: A semi-truck
that plowed into a Twin
Falls school just arrived at
sleeping room.
Page C1

SPORTS

Rollins race: Twin Falls,
ranked 2nd in A-2 state.
High school football
to this week's pull,
Lies Central and Friday.
Page B1

Going up:
Local cross-
country ath-
letes head off
through the moun-
tains.
Wednesday
in the South Hills. Page B1

OUTDOORS

Hide in the mountains: Down
in Nevada, high in the West
Himalayas Range, there's a
mountain that's covered
with silk.
Page D1

OPINION

What next? A dissent per-
son would resign, today's
editorial says.
Page B5

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Contamination clues point to sewer line

By Pat MacIntyre
Twin Falls writer

TWIN FALLS — The evidence was a dead goose.
Used as bait and remnants of
Swedish hygiene products and
water paper floating in water at
the mouth of the Orchalara
Tunnel point to a sewer line con-
necting water that leaks into
Rock Creek, which in turn feeds
into the Snake River.

Since July, state officials have
issued warning signs that Rock
Creek water may hold health haz-
ards from fecal coliforms, or bac-
teria associated with warm-blood-
ed animals. The tunnel and other
discharges are suspected of con-
tributing bacteria to the creek.
The Orchalara Tunnel may
have its modern problems, but it
also is a link to the past showing
how environmental times have
changed.

Knocking on doors

When you picture the
Orchalara Tunnel, don't think of
a smooth pipe under the earth.
Really, it's a square hole blasted
from basalt rock 50 feet down.
"It's like an abandoned mine,"
said Brad Gilmore, Twin Falls'
city environmental coordinator.
Almost two miles long, it
begins near Harrison Street and
Please see CLUES, Page A2



City environmental coordinator Brad Gilmore often checks the Orchalara Tunnel to test the water flow. Officials now suspect a broken sewer line could be a source of the pollution in the Rock Creek Canyon.

RAISING THE ROOF



Mike Stever and Ben Lohr roll a roof beam into place on an office building on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

INEEL contract up for grabs?

DOE to open site management to competition

The Times News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The federal Energy Department Wednesday said it would invite bids from companies that want to compete for the contract to manage the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.
Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co.'s five-year, multi-million-dollar contract to run the eastern Idaho site expires Sept. 30, 1999, and the government has not been fully satisfied with the company's performance.
Lockheed Martin Idaho "has been successful in some areas, but there are other areas where improvement and greater initiative are necessary," said John Wlodynski, manager of the Energy Department's Idaho Operations Office.
The government cited the failure of a Lockheed Martin sub-

Contract up for grabs? DOE to open site management to competition. Page A2

Prosecutor's pitch for property tax increase draws lukewarm response

By Gregory Haber
Twin Falls writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed property tax hike to pay for expanding defense costs in county number cases was met with a lackluster response at the Twin Falls County Board Wednesday.
The resolution was exactly what Prosecutor Grant Lohr wanted to expect.

"It doesn't mean these people aren't going to be prosecuted, aren't going to be tried and aren't going to be defended," he said.

"Frankly, I think that the pressure (from a mandate requiring a second attorney for capital cases) will virtually eliminate the death penalty in the state of Idaho."

— Grant Lohr,
Twin Falls County prosecutor

That the tax money would be used to defend those accused of murder is "intransparent," he said. Lohr said the cost of close to \$20 at the Twin Falls Bar his office is fiscal year cases — those in which have multiple defense attorneys, each requiring a different attorney — and the county will have to pay the money.
If voters don't approve the increase in the \$1 million over district two years, Lohr said, the money might still have to come from other sources. The county commission, he said, should be able to raise the money through the state's 3 percent contingency fund by the state.

Lohr answered questions about the process leading to the high cost, including why the county needs to pay for defense attorneys in the first place.
"This isn't going to say that's a bad process," he said. Without it, a lone defendant would face a "justice power of the state."

But do taxpayers, asked Restonia Toss Sivers, end up paying to defend people who could defend their own attorneys? Drug dealers must have money

"raining out of their ears," he said.

Generally, no, Lohr replied, although the county looks more closely now at the defendant's ability to pay.
"It's mostly the people who are breaking into your storage shed to get money to pay for drugs," he said.

But even relatively well-off citizens would have to struggle to finance a first-degree murder defense, Lohr said, adding that even at the Turf Club for the meeting probably could do it.

And in the light of a recent Supreme Court ruling that adds a mandated second defense attorney for all defendants facing the death penalty, Lohr said, counties just may not have the money to pursue that option.
"Frankly," he said, "I think that the pressure will virtually eliminate the death penalty in the state of Idaho."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Haber can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

House debates further Starr evidence releases

Hyde admits to affair
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Poised to release President Clinton's videotaped testimony in the Monica S. Lewinsky case, House leaders angrily split Wednesday over whether to release to the public even more transcripts, interviews and other sealed materials that describe in all-the-more lurid detail the sexual relationship between the president and the former White House intern.

House Republicans hope to release not only the Clinton video on Friday, but also large portions of grand jury transcripts from Lewinsky and other key witnesses who provided accounts of presidential indiscretions just may be joining them in their call for a total release of documents was influential Democratic Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, arguing that full disclosure is the best policy as the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal increasingly engulfs a Congress uncertain on how to proceed.
But many other Democrats, along with some staunchly conser-



Henry Hyde

native Republicans aligned with the religious right, cautioned that the wholesale release of the entire Clinton-Lewinsky file would be tantamount to disseminating "pornography" into millions of homes across the nation.

"Do we really need to know the color of the thong?" asked one Democratic lawmaker, referring to the underwear that Lewinsky said she wore to the president at the start of their relationship. "Let's leave something to the imagination."
On other fronts Wednesday:
• President Clinton, in a brief news conference with Czech President Vaclav Havel, deflected questions about whether he should at first release the videotape on releasing the videotape of his Aug. 17 grand jury testimony

Please see HOUSE, Page A2

Communities rush to stamp out laser pointer fad

CHICAGO RIDGE, Ill. — Youngsters are being warned against giving their kids away laser pointers, as police in North Ridgeville, Ohio, issued a warning to parents of children with laser pointers.
The police said that a laser pointer, which is a small device that can be used to project a beam of light, can be used to cause eye damage if it is used to shine directly into someone's eye. The police also said that it is illegal to use a laser pointer to shine on someone's car or to shine it on someone's face.

"It's become a big nuisance. It's annoying when these flashing things are around on people," said Eugene Siegel, mayor of this blue-collar suburb about 15 miles from Chicago.
Chicago Ridge banned the sale of laser pointers to anyone under 18 after mall security guards complained. The city also made it illegal for children to possess the devices. Violators on their parents face fines of up to \$250.
Other communities that banned laser pointers recently include Virginia Beach, Va., Westchester County, N.Y., and Ocean City, Md. Some school boards have banned

them as well, and a fan was ejected from a New Jersey Nets basketball game last winter for trying to distract a player with a laser.
The lasers once were seen only in corporate board rooms and college lecture halls. But as prices dropped from hundreds of dollars a few years ago to less than \$25 now, they appeared everywhere.
They may be more than annoying.
Lacinda Grimes became alarmed when a red dot appeared on her chest one day at work at the Chicago Ridge Mall. At first she thought someone was aiming at her with a gun with a laser sight — a common

weapon in action movies.
"Someone might think it's a gun and shoot back at them," said the 22-year-old worker. Police have raised that worry, too.
The Food and Drug Administration warned last December that the pointers could be more damaging to the eyes than staring at the sun.
Dr. Martin Marmor, a spokesman for the American Academy of Ophthalmology, said it is possible to damage the retina by looking directly into a laser beam. However, he said he is not aware of any documented reports of eye damage from a laser pointer.

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie
 High: 85 Low: 39
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight; cloudy Friday.

Treasure Valley
 High: 93 Low: 54
 Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight; cooler Friday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 87 Low: 37
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight; much cooler Friday.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 88 Low: 50
 Sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon and tonight. Much cooler and breezy Friday.

Northern Idaho
 High: 86 Low: 49
 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy and breezy tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday.

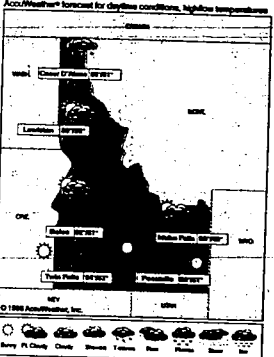
Northern Utah
 High: 88 Low: 50
 Mostly sunny with afternoon winds 10-20 mph. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday with a chance of showers.

Northern Nevada
 High: 85 Low: 43
 Mostly sunny and breezy. Mostly clear tonight, mostly sunny Friday.

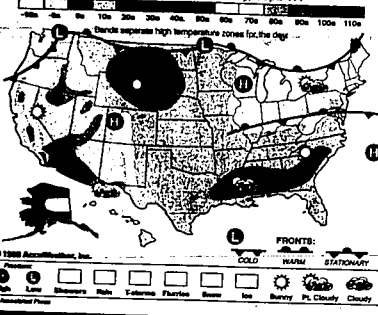
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 94 Low: 52 Partly cloudy with east winds 5-15 mph.	High: 73 Low: 59 Partly cloudy, breezy and much cooler.	High: 72 Low: 45 Partly cloudy, breezy; chance of showers.	High: 70 Low: 42 Mostly sunny and breezy.	High: 72 Low: 40 Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX
 Moderate 5
 (Maximum) 6
 Burn time: 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER
 Forest lands: No report available for today.
 Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today: 7:45 pm.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:21 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 13; new, Sept. 20; first quarter Sept. 28; full Oct. 5.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/rppg.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 90 54	Month to date .65
Last year 82 41	Normal mo. to date .40
Normal 79 42	Water year to date: 15.09
	Normal year to date: 10.10

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Max	Min
Boise 93	66
Meridian 92	52
Fairfield	m
Hagerman	98 57
Idaho Falls	86 47
Jerome	85 47
Lewiston	93 61
Malad	87 45
Malta	88 48
McCall	79 45
Pocatello	88 41
Salmon	81 45
Stanley	76 36
Sun Valley	78 42

The Nation	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	68	
Anchorage	77	69	
Aspen	80	67	
Baltimore	67	71	.06
Boise	85	53	
Butte	77	63	
Chicago	77	67	
Dallas	80	71	.06
Denver	85	53	
Des Moines	65	73	.11
Detroit	77	67	
Honolulu	87	76	.11
Houston	82	76	1.24
Indianapolis	79	75	
Jacksonville	81	65	.93
Las Vegas	75	67	
Los Angeles	82	64	
Memphis	89	73	
Miami Beach	80	73	3.01
Minneapolis	86	63	
Moline	86	72	
Muskegon	88	77	.13
New Orleans	81	67	
New York	88	78	
Oakland	85	70	
Oklahoma City	84	58	
Omaha	87	67	
Phoenix	105	87	
Pittsburgh	82	67	
Portland, Ore.	81	58	1.35
Portland, Me.	89	62	
Reno	89	55	
San Antonio	79	62	.10
San Diego	87	56	
San Francisco	68	62	.02
Seattle	87	73	
Spokane	88	67	
Washington	88	73	
Yuma	108	m	

Clues

Continued from A1
 heads west, emptying from the Rock Creek Canyon north of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 The tunnel acts as a storm drain for city streets. But a constant flow of 2 cubic feet per second of water comes from irrigation and ground water sources. At one manhole, you can hear the water rushing by in the darkness. In that constant flow, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality found high levels of fecal coliform while investigating possible sources of pollution to Rock Creek.
 City and state specialists first suspected human waste from leaking septic systems. But the larger items show a sewer line may be to blame, Gilmore said.
 The DEQ has tested tunnel water at various times and locations. Higher coliform levels in the morning and evening will signal higher sewer use when people are home. Test results are expected Friday.

Higher coliform levels in the morning and evening will signal higher sewer use when people are home. Test results are expected Friday.

If the tests prove the theory, the next step is finding the errant line and hooking it to the city sewer system, as required by code, Gilmore said. That could require knocking on doors.
 Under upcoming environmental regulations, the city will be responsible for the improving the quality of water flowing through the tunnel after storms, he said. But overall water quality responsibility belongs to DEQ.
 For that reason, the city hasn't regularly monitored water at the Orchardura Tunnel or other storm drains flowing into Rock Creek or the Snake River, Gilmore said. And DEQ just doesn't have the

resources to regularly monitor all the sources, said Mike McManister with the Twin Falls division office.
 "There are a lot of them," he said.
 Gilmore emphasizes the tunnel is not the only source of pollution problems in Rock Creek. Indeed, the DEQ also has focused on two districts where livestock waste is suspected.
 Still, the city is helping where it can, Gilmore said. "This is not the city's responsibility, but we are stepping up to the plate."

Changing uses
 In the 1920s, the Twin Falls Canal Co. built the tunnel and others like it around the Magic Valley for landowners to drain irrigation water from farm fields, said Stan Hyde, company field supervisor. Migrants and Chinese immigrants often worked on the projects.
 As the city grew over the tunnel, it removed storm water from

streets, he said.
 The original landowners now gone, the tunnel belongs to the public, Hyde added.

Storm warning
 The city is developing a plan to deal with the water gushing along streets and curbs after storms. That water often carries sediment, petroleum-based products from cars, dog and cat feces and nitrates from lawn fertilizers, among other pollutants.
 Even with the plan, there is no federal or state regulation to regulate city storm water. And a comprehensive monitoring program would be expensive for the city, Gilmore said.
 Ironically, Rock Creek was considered an acceptable place to dump sewage from the city years ago, he said.
 In fact, near the mouth of the Orchardura Tunnel is a crumbling concrete pipe which collected waste from homes and destined for Rock Creek.

INEEL

Continued from A1
 sidary contracted to remove and treat radioactive material buried in the desert decades ago at Pit 9. Lockheed Martin was fined \$1 million by the state for failing to meet deadlines on Pit 9. The Energy Department has taken the project over, has submitted a new schedule to the state and EPA and expects to begin working on Pit 9 under a contingency cleanup plan this month.
 Lockheed Martin has met many other cleanup deadlines, most of them ahead of schedule.
 The Energy Department said Wednesday that Lockheed Martin Idaho would be invited to submit a bid for a new INEEL contract. But John Denison, the company's president, issued a statement to employees saying no decision had been made yet on whether to compete for the job.
 The Energy Department said it would issue a formal request for proposals within 60 days, and Nichols said no decision would be made on whether to bid for the contract until after the details of that request are reviewed.
 Wilczynski said opening the contract to competitive bidding "allows us to test the market place

and get the best value for the taxpayers."
 Sen. Dick Kempthorne issued a statement late Wednesday criticizing the department's move, calling it perplexing.
 "I compliment Lockheed Martin on its significant contributions at the INEEL and in Idaho," said Kempthorne, the Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1998.
 Since 1991, when Kempthorne launched his bid for Senate, Lockheed Martin has donated \$12,000 to Kempthorne.
 In the Magic Valley, Lockheed this summer kicked in a \$100,000 incentive bonus to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Business Plus II economic development campaign, in addition to the \$250,000 it already had donated.
 In eastern Idaho, many business leaders would like to see Lockheed Martin's contract renewed because of the instability for about 5,800 INEEL employees that would result from a change in management.

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LOTTERY UPDATE
 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 6 24 35 40 42
 POWERBALL NUMBER 2

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 NUMBERS
FAST
 2 3 10 21 22 29
 WILD CARD: TEN OF DIAMONDS
 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 NUMBERS
FAST
 3 12 14 22 32

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Hero of 'Velvet Revolution' holds talks on Europe's future with Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Czech President Vaclav Havel, the dissident playwright who was a leader in the "Velvet Revolution" that returned democracy to his country, took up Europe's complicated future Wednesday with President Clinton.

He dismissed moves in Russia to return to some state controls as not alarming — "I don't see anything very dangerous in it" — and hailed two American heroes who are in a different line of work.

"I congratulate Mr. McGwire and wish success to Mr. Sammy Sosa," Havel said at a joint news conference with Clinton at the State Department.

The Czech president did not come down on the side of either St. Louis Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs.

Both are in a neck-and-neck race to set an all-time record for most home runs in a single major league baseball season.

Havel also tactfully avoided any reference to Clinton's sexual relationship to Monica Lewinsky, the White House intern whose disclosures have shaken the presidency.

Havel, 61, apparently is on the mend after months of serious medical problems.

He underwent surgery for a ruptured colon in April and in August came down with pneumonia and an irregular heartbeat.

At a joint news conference, Clinton said they had discussed



President Clinton shows President of the Czech Republic Vaclav Havel the way down from the podium during an official arrival ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House Wednesday.

"the urgent need to bring stability to Kosovo to prevent suffering" in the Yugoslav province, where Serb forces are trying to crush an ethnic Albanian insurgency, as well as other political tensions.

Hurried mom uses sidewalk for roadway

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A woman in a hurry to get her children to school drove up onto the sidewalk and across people's yards to get around a traffic jam, dragging an officer who got her hand tangled in the seat belt, police said.

The woman was stopped in traffic backed up by an accident when she drove off the road Tuesday with two girls, 10 and 13, in the car.

Cpl. Lori Fansler, who was directing traffic, said she ordered the driver to stop and leaned into the car to talk to the woman, who told the officer she "didn't have freaking time for this" and hit the gas. Fansler was dragged about 10 feet.

Another officer chased the car down a road at about 75 mph before the woman pulled up at an elementary school.

Sarah C. Carr was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Northwest returns to skies following strike

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwest Airlines passenger jets returned to the skies Wednesday for the first time since a 15-day pilots strike, delighting travelers and the marketing people at the nation's biggest mall.

The nation's fourth-largest airline offered 430 flights Wednesday and planned to be

back to full service — 1,700 flights a day — by Monday.

The strike ended Saturday. Red-eye Flight 586 from San Francisco, the first to arrive in Minneapolis, was met by red-and-white balloons and costumed white balloons and costumed white balloons and costumed white balloons employees who gave out coupons to the strains of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

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4:15 Gayle Chapman	8:00 Mike Clair & "Clairvoyance" (CBS Record)
(formerly of Black Diamond)	8:45 The Eddie Haskell Band

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Campaign spending cap ruling appealed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The city of Cincinnati is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its landmark 1976 ruling that campaign spending limits violate free speech rights.

The city wants the Supreme Court to overturn a lower court decision that said Cincinnati's spending cap on City Council candidates was unconstitutional under the 72-year-old ruling known as Buckley vs. Valeo.

The Cincinnati case is being closely watched around the nation because other states have seen their caps tossed out as well.

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NATION

Mourners eulogize Wallace



MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George Wallace, the snarling, fist-shaking segregationist of the 1960s who would later preach racial cooperation, was eulogized Wednesday as a man who had "the courage to change."

Among the 25,000 people police estimated visited the Civil War-era state Capitol to see Wallace's open casket in the rounds on Wednesday and Tuesday were blacks and whites from all levels of society — precisely the kind of constituency Wallace sought in the end.

"He had the courage to change," Gov. Fob James said. "He had a message and he believed in it... the message of reconciliation."

Wallace, who died Sunday at 79 after being stricken with a blood infection, was buried later in the day next to his first wife, Luelene, at a Montgomery cemetery.

Funeral services for former Alabama Gov. George Wallace are conducted at First United Methodist Church in Montgomery, Ala. Wednesday, Wallace, a four-term governor, died Sunday of cardiac arrest. He was 79.

FDA panel backs new rheumatoid arthritis drug

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — A novel, genetically engineered drug significantly helps sufferers of advanced rheumatoid arthritis combat the crippling disease, government scientists concluded Wednesday.

Immunex Inc.'s Enbrel should be approved for sale to patients who get no relief from current drugs, advisers to the Food and Drug Administration unanimously voted.

Enbrel also appeared to cause far fewer side effects than currently available drugs, which can attack patients' livers and cause vomiting and other problems.

While recommending sale of Enbrel, however, the FDA advisers demanded that Immunex study long-term side effects because the drug works in a unique way that changes the immune system in a manner that theoretically could risk infections or possibly even cancer.

Enbrel does not cure rheumatoid arthritis; patients who stopped taking the drug saw their disease immediately rebound. Nobody yet knows if it can slow rheumatoid's worsening, something now being studied.

Clinical trials showed the genetically engineered drug significantly, and in some cases dramatically, improved patients' symptoms — painful, swollen joints that go so stiff that patients sometimes can't move — by attacking rheumatoid in a way totally different from other treatments.

"It's my miracle. I know what hell is like and I know how good it is to come out of it."

—Gloria Baswell, arthritis sufferer

"One time I was taking 16 pills a day," Gloria Baswell of Gadsden, Ala., told the panel. "Nothing worked," until she joined an Enbrel study two years ago. Now she no longer needs even over-the-counter painkillers.


"It's my miracle," she said. "I know what hell is like, and I know how good it is to come out of it."

Arts center gets grant

NEW YORK (AP) — A new board member is giving Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts \$25 million, its largest single gift ever from an individual. The New York Times reported Wednesday. The lump sum grant will be divided among artistic programs and the center's 12 constituent members, such as the Metropolitan Opera and the Juilliard School. Lincoln Center officials said Tuesday.

The largest share will go to members through grants.

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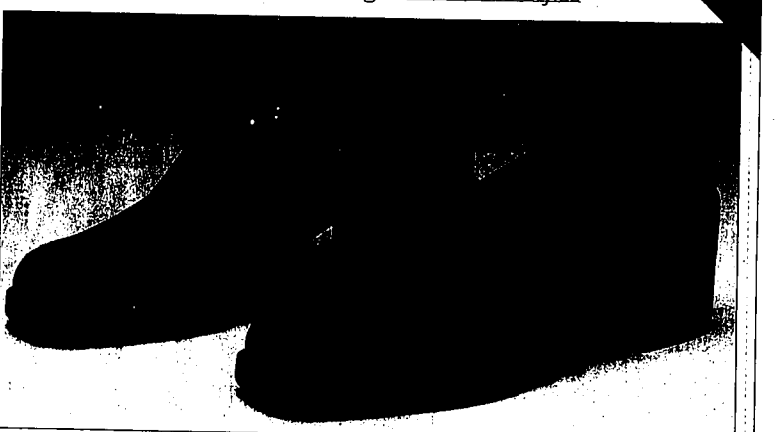
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POOR

Medical journal requests rigorous testing of herbal treatments

BOSTON (AP) — Citing the hazards of poorly tested herbal remedies, one of the nation's most distinguished medical journals says alternative medicines should be subjected to the same rigorous standards as mainstream treatments.

In an editorial, Drs. Marcia Angell and Jerome P. Kassirer of the New England Journal of Medicine argued that testimonial

and speculation are no substitute for precise medical evidence that treatments are safe and effective.

"There cannot be two kinds of medicine — conventional and alternative," they wrote in Thursday's issue.

The same issue of the journal carried these reports on alternative medicine:

- Doctors from Alberta Children's

Hospital in Canada reported two cases in which parents opted to treat their children's cancer with shark cartilage or the herb astragalus instead of standard medicines. In both cases, the cancers progressed, and one child died.

- The California Department of Health Services tested 260 traditional Chinese medicines and found one-third were contaminated with heavy metals, such as

lead and arsenic, or pharmaceuticals not listed on the labels.

- Doctors from Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Jersey tested a mixture of eight herbs, sold as PC-SPECS, on men with prostate cancer. While not proving whether it relieves cancer, the study shows the herb blend has potent hormonal effects.

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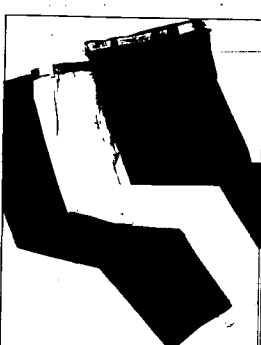
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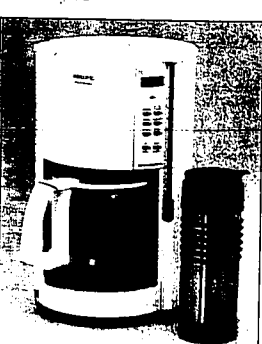
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EDITORIAL

Absent a resignation, let impeachment process begin

Democracy supposes — but does not guarantee — that voters will choose wisely. Two years ago, America knowingly re-elected a truth-impaired womanizer to the nation's highest office. The Starr report is the unsurprising result.

President Clinton's resignation is the obvious next step. Obvious, but unlikely.

Having been exposed in a seven-month campaign of public deception, having been shamed by a detailed account of his sexual misbehavior, a person of even average integrity would step down. Would he go home to Arkansas, would he flee from the TV cameras, and would he spend the rest of his life earning back his wife's misplaced trust?

But that's a person of average integrity. William Jefferson Clinton has demonstrated himself to be a man of below-average integrity and above-average ambition. He'll never do the decent thing if it conflicts with his self-interest.

So, what next? None of the options is pleasant.

Congress may lack an appetite for impeachment — for a couple of good reasons. First, any member who vigorously attacks Clinton may expose himself to the glass house treatment. Dan Burton and Helen Chenoweth have already learned that the hard way. Second, a reasonable argument can be made that Clinton's peccadilloes do not rise to the level of "high crimes" as described by the Constitution. Did our nation's founders intend that a sex scandal — even one that includes demonstrated perjury — might someday topple a president? Remember, some of those founders were rakes

themselves.

Third, the Starr report doesn't break new moral ground. Clinton's disregard of at least two of the Ten Commandments has been well-known for many years. If the American people knowingly elected a lying philanderer, should Congress overturn the 1996 election because of lying and philandering?

And, yet, can Congress in good conscience do nothing? To ignore the Starr allegations, or to merely censure the president would be an admission that America no longer expects honor from its elected leaders. A politician may engage in moral depravity, he may orchestrate an illegal cover-up, he may lie under oath — and no harm will befall him.

A nation that willingly adopts such a degraded standard can't be shocked if each new generation becomes more cynical and immoral than the last.

So let Congress at least begin an impeachment inquiry. Let the facts be aired. Let Congress and the public contemplate the president's responsibilities — and their own.

And bear in mind that while this inquiry goes forward, a potentially larger storm is gathering force. If Clinton is shown to have sent American technology to China in exchange for campaign money, Monica Lewinsky will be reduced to a footnote.

For the moment, Monicagate is a national demon in need of exorcising. Maybe public outrage will grow. Maybe it won't. Either way, those who say the nation should be spared the pain of further exploration are wrong. America chose this scenario in 1996. America can't turn its back on the consequences.



Stopping Clinton before he sins again

I t can be dangerous to be a leader's religious counselor. In the case of Henry VIII, Sir Thomas More was executed after he refused to grant Catholic Church approval to the king could divorce Catherine of Aragon and to acknowledge Henry as the supreme head of the Church of England.

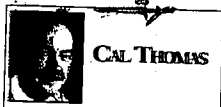
More was a man of principle who upheld his church's standard, but Henry held a more liberal attitude toward such things as divorce. He died from a venereal disease after marrying six women. Today, More is celebrated as a man for all seasons.

At Richard Nixon's end, he had only Rabbi Baruch Korff and Billy Graham standing with him. When Graham heard the tapes, even he expressed shock and disbelief.

Now it's Bill Clinton's turn. If it is true that the final refuge of soundrels is religion, then surely we are witnessing Clinton's last stand before he is shown the door. Clinton feels about religion the way he feels about sex. He likes the kind that makes him feel good but requires nothing of him. That's why some of his best friends are the liberal clergy who cloak him with the mantle of respectability, even while he lives and lies as he pleases.

The president is employing a trinity of "personal spiritual advisers" he says he'll meet and pray with weekly. The purpose, one concludes, is to keep him from chasing skirts. If so, the three will need to work eight-hour shifts, seven days a week.

One of the chosen is Tony Campolo, a liberal Baptist who teaches sociology at Eastern (formerly Baptist) College in St. David's, Pa. Campolo likes to irritate con-



CAL THOMAS

servative evangelists. When he speaks of justice for the poor and the dangers of materialism, he is on solid biblical ground. But recently Campolo has been trying conservative Christians to accept homosexuality, a subject on which the conservatives, not the, are on solid ground.

Another of the counselors is the Rev. Gordon MacDonald, who left the ministry 12 years ago after acknowledging an adultery affair, but was "restored" two years later and now presides a church in Lexington, Mass. The third person was not immediately known.

About those who claim they are being used and manipulated, Campolo says: "It would not be the first time that Christians have been taken in. But we would rather the man of faith who believes that God is working in the life of the president than to join that army of quacks, many of whom are religious leaders, who cannot accept a glint of forgiveness at face value."

Which face? The other face is bringing in a new team of legal and political advisers. While one team thinks it can save the president's skin, the other team will try to save his behind. Clinton and some new aides were together.

Clinton has trumpeted his religion since he joined a little Rock church after being elected. He also joined the clinic, positioning himself behind the pulpit so

the TV audience could hear him. He sins religiously the way he sins women, and — like some conservative Republican politicians whose conservative principles he confesses them to give himself credence, not caring that their credibility is compromised.

Some people don't get it. Too many love the sin right and think that they will be the ones to see the king. In the process they get their theological positions jettisoned.

Clinton needs a rest of the couch, more than most of the cloth. He fits the definition of narcissistic personality disorder in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, which include the following: (1) Does not coincide with feelings of rage, distress or humiliation (even if not expressed); (2) Is intensely egotistical; (3) Has a grandiose sense of self importance, e.g., exaggerates achievements and talents, expects to be recognized as special without regard to achievements; (4) Believes that his problems are unique and can be understood only by other special people; (5) Is preoccupied with fantasies of unlimited success, power, brilliance, beauty or ideal love; (6) Has a sense of entitlement; (7) Requires excessive attention and admiration; (8) Lacks empathy; (9) Unable to recognize and experience how others feel.

All of these, as Mr. Starr's referral reflects, are part of Bill Clinton's real life. So, pray with the guy if you like, broadcast your prayers, but don't let your personal life be a good thing.

Cal Thomas lives in Angles Texas and writes.

The Times-News

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Walton's work raises ire of reader

Earlier this year, the South Idaho Press published a letter from Kelly Walton. Walton had only just returned from a self-appointed and noble mission of distributing voter guides to the leaders of Catholic, Protestant and Mormon churches.

When he arrived home, he was surprised to read a letter of mine wherein I allegedly said that he would never work with members of another faith. Walton makes things up. I have never said such a thing. Nor have I ever said anything that could be innocently misinterpreted to mean what Walton would like me to claim of the reader.

Furthermore, I have not had a letter published in the SIP that counters Walton's opinions since March. (Surely Walton isn't that far behind in his reading.)

Finally, let me state that I believe that Walton would work with anyone and with any organization to accomplish what I believe are his despotic theocratic goals.

JERRY WALSH
Bozley

Clinton should resign ASAP

In response to your invitation to express your view on moral concerns, the scandal and shame that have come to our great nation through the personal activities of its chief executive, may I express my in-most feelings and thoughts.

President Clinton does not know me, nor do I know him personally, only as I have seen and listened to him on TV and read newspaper reports about him, so in that sense, my personal feelings are created by an impersonal exposure to him.

However, I do know that he is a son of our Father in Heaven, just as surely as the rest of us mortal sons and daughters are, and therefore is subject to the same mortal weaknesses as any of us are, and as we would hope to have our personal weaknesses in certain areas of our lives forgiven, if they affected the lives of others, then we too should grant him the same accommodation when he recognizes his error.

However, in President Clinton's case, when he was accused of a misdemeanor and forced to admit it by those against whom the offense was committed, and

LETTERS

that by a long and tedious and expensive trial, we should forgive him as a person but should expect him to resign his position as our president, thus showing his contriteness.

Kenneth Starr was hired by a committee and paid by public funds to probe the accusations, and in as much as he did a thorough job, I think his recommendations should be considered very seriously by all of us to step down from his position.

President Clinton is a talented man and has created some good influence in the world. However, because of the outcome of this national debacle, I feel that almost all world leaders and many of our own national leaders have lost confidence in his words and commitments, therefore another reason that he should resign.

Thanking you for the opportunity to express my attitude toward this serious problem that has arisen in our nation's Capitol and occupied seven months' precious time and money, I remain sincerely yours.

GLENN L. SORENSON
Burley

Malden's small claims TF

For at least 25 years, getting progressively worse, there has been the most offensive, rotten egg odor permeating the southeastern area of Twin Falls County and city. As modern technology has grown with the city's growth, one would think that Amalgamated Sugar Co. would have no concern the pollution problem.

The office of the Environmental Protection Agency Air Quality Planning and Standards, Sept. 11, 1998, report lists this company as No. 4 of the high polluters in the state of Idaho. We understand Amalgamated wishes to make a profit, but please not at our expense.

Some of the residents, over a period of years, have had many evening drives to trace this smog, and it always seems to come from the same source. In talking with the Department of Environmental Quality and Amalgamated Sugar, we keep hearing promises of improvements to be made to prevent the problem, but in this case, there has been no change.

DIANA VANBOESSEL
Twin Falls

Smart pastor, he had it stink

My wife and I are occasional visitors to your church.

We were most impressed by the growth and change that have come on place since our previous visit. Our impressions have been generally favorable and we are glad to see you. During the first week of September, after we were there, our impressions were that "we would agree, want to live here."

The reason for this positive response was very obvious, much, which seemed to be the most noticeable and central part of the city. Local residents identified the complaint as the sugar factory.

In the process of refining something as delicious as sugar cane, make such an awful stink, the line we detected. Who saw that we and others like us who pass through the Twin Falls area are going to stay any longer than necessary when our olfactory systems are involved to such a degree. It is a real shame for some environmental changes.

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LETTERS

No competition in affairs

The media are trying to compare Helen Chenoweth with Bill Clinton. Any attempt at this is very lame.

Why, you may ask. Well, the first thing that comes to my mind is that it happened 14 years ago. People can change a lot in that amount of time. I know I have.

Knowing the things that Helen has fought for and believes, I would say that she has made her change from selfishness to selflessness quite some time ago.

Don't worry, Helen, your past also reflects that fact!

The second thing is the fact that Helen didn't waste millions of my tax dollars on a cover-up. She offered us an apology and an explanation. Clinton offered us bold faced lies for months. Did Helen want a stain was making a mess of a message, a stain she may have left behind? Not.

His phony act and Hillary's make me sick!

Third, Helen has not used her office as a bar-bell, housing her subordinates that were looking for better jobs and/or trying to keep their jobs. In fact, she did not hold any office at the time. **HELEN CA SARTAIN** Jerome

Then Happy said, "I could go and eat their precious flowers and mess up their fountains." The rest said, "No! That would only hurt the poor gardener and would get him fired."

It was Old Mosey's turn to say what he would like to do. He said, "I would like to line them up and bury them in the river. That would sure be rude."

Now in the days of the Indians, the four friends knew that they would be hunted. There was a lot of difference between a bow and arrow and a bomb that would kill the lot of them in a moment.

So what can we do as people to help the four friends of the desert? First, let us vote out those that use their greed to destroy that very special place. Those politicians that are now in Washington should not be able to run Idaho! Now that they have enough time to draw a federal pension, let's not let them come back and get a second pension from Idaho. **JOE KLIMES** Wendell

Let me tell you a story ...

There were four friends of the Owyhee Desert. They were Rattlesnake Pete, Wiley Coyote, Happy Jack Rabbit and Old Mosey, the big-horned sheep.

They all had a good life on the desert. Then one day, some men decided, "Hell, let's make a housing change here." They never asked the Friends of the Desert.

Now, I wonder what they would think if it was their home that was being bombed?

The four friends of the desert had a meeting. They came to agree that the men did not give a damn. Rattlesnake said, "I could get across the river, I would gladly line them where they sit on." The rest said him, "Not! Don't do that! It would poison you."

Wiley said, "I could steal their pocketbooks and their money." But the rest said, "Not! The rich people would lose their money. They would die because that is how they live."

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| OLDSMOBILE | JULES | OLDSMOBILE |
| BUICK | HARRISON | BUICK |
| ISUZU | <i>Ford • Mitsubishi</i> | ISUZU |
| GMC | WILLS | GMC |
| | TOYOTA | |
| GARY'S WESTLAND | | |
| <i>Nissan • Oldsmobile • Buick • Isuzu • GMC</i> | | |
| <i>Cadillac • Nissan • Pontiac</i> | | |
| GARY'S WESTLAND | | |
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Bugsy Siegel, or one of the guys who owned the hotels, would have had the commissioner's head blown off.”

”

—Cedric Kushner, New York boxing promoter, on what would have happened had the Nevada state athletic commission barred a pre-Tyson boxer from fighting in Vegas

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school boys soccer**
Bull at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.
- High school girls soccer**
Burley at Minico, 5:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Wood River, 5:30 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Richfield, Hansen at Murrough, 3:30 p.m.
Hagerman, Declo at Raft River, 5 p.m.
Sho-Ban at Dierich, 5 p.m.
Bluns, Rockland at Carey, 5 p.m.
Crista, Cooney, Valley at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Gooding at Bull, 5:15 p.m. —Mark
Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 5 p.m.
Jonico at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
Highland at Burley, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Murrough, 6 p.m.
Coeleford at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Filer at Kimberly, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruin boosters offer bus ride to Centennial

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin booster club will offer a bus to Friday night's football game against Centennial High School.

The bus will load at 4:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School parking lot behind the gym and leave at 5 p.m. Cost is \$8 and reservations will be taken until 10 p.m. tonight. For more information, call C.T. Burks at 734-2903 or 420-8994.

Local volleyball represented on Lewis-Clark squad

LEWISTON — Local volleyball is well represented on the Lewis-Clark State College volleyball squad — Naomi Richards from Filer High School and Amy Sturtevant from Wood River are among the freshmen signed on to play in Lewiston this season.

Former Wilkcat Richards was a member of last year's A-3 state champion Filer team. Sturtevant played on last year's state runner-up A-2 Wolverine team. Richards will be a defensive specialist/setter. Sturtevant a defensive specialist/outside hitter.

Both should see playing time in Lewiston this year. Lewis-Clark is thin on seniors and juniors, meaning underclassmen will be called upon to fill in the gaps.

Bring dish, clubs to couples' night at Burley Golf Course

BURLEY — Couples night begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Burley Golf Course. Participants should bring a covered dish for the potluck dinner, where chicken will be furnished.

The cost is \$5 per person.

Signups are open for MV Ladies Amateur toumey

TWIN FALLS — Signups for next week's Magic Valley Ladies Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will continue until Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The two-day event is scheduled for Sept. 24-25 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Participants will pay \$30 and receive continental breakfast Thursday and Friday and lunch on Friday. The entry also includes all green fees. Carts are available for \$10 each day.

There will be payoff for gross and net in all divisions. For more information, call the club house at 733-3326. Send entries to Mimi pro Mike Hamblin, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1433.

Compiled from staff reports



Above, the Declo boys outpaced their competition from the start of Wednesday's South Hills Run at Magic Mountain Ski Resort. Below, Wood River's Holly Hobson runs off the mountain in first place in the girls' cross country meet.

An uphill climb



Hobson, Gil negotiate difficult course for wins

By Jeff Cappiello
Times-News correspondent

MAGIC MOUNTAIN — Side aches. Hairpin downhill turns that crush the knees. Unrelenting uphill that burn the lungs.

And kids want to do this?

"I can't think of a better setting," meet host David Emerson said as dusk fell upon the faithful gathered Wednesday at the close of the second annual Kimberly Invitational at Magic Mountain. "It's what cross country is meant to be."

And individual winners Daniel Gil of Declo and Holly Hobson of Wood River agreed — sort of.

"It was just incredible," said Gil, whose Hornets topped the five-team boys' field with 30 points, followed by Oakley (56), Kimberly (64), Valley (100) and Wendell (117). The Lady Hornets won the girls' race having finished the only full team of the nine schools present.

"The first part was really a chal-

lenge." Gil, a junior timed in 18:47, said. "Coming down you had to let your feet take you. The last part going up was the hardest part."

The 2.7-mile course took runners up a cross country ski/hiking path on a grueling half-mile climb. A tricky downhill followed, during which Hobson said, "I tried to catch my breath." Another long, steady climb ensued, with the finale a steep downgrade requiring agility and alertness.

"A lot of times I felt like walking," Hobson, a sophomore, said. "It's totally mental. I just tried to attack the hills like at practice."

Hobson and her Wolverine teammates practice often at Adam's Gulch in Ketchum — the site of last week's meet. And comparisons were made between the Adam's Gulch and South Hills courses by Wednesday's winners.

"It (the Magic Mountain course) is a lot harder because there's the tough uphill at first," said Hobson, who was 1:16 and one, except that he's remarkable."

"I can't think of a better setting."

—David Emerson, meet host

TF Bruins are ready for shootout

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a bit exciting, a bit unnerving and a bit frustrating all at once.

Heading into Friday's showdown at Centennial — the team's second playoff pool game — Twin Falls is the No. 2 A-1, Div. I high school football team in the state, according to a poll of Idaho sportswriters and broadcasters.

"We try to make too much of the polls," head coach Mark Schaal said. "It's locker room motivation for the other team."

The Patriots are steaming at the latest survey. After routing Eagle High School 33-13 in Week 1, Centennial was skunked by defending state champ Highland — same as the Bruins were the week before — and dropped from sight.

A pre-season No. 3 behind the Rams and Capital, Centennial fell from the top five in the latest rankings, compiled after the Bruins pummeled Capital 28-7 at home last Friday.

"They probably should be a little higher than they are," Schaal said. "It's added incentive for them."

One thing bodes well for Twin Falls, however.

Offensively, the Patriots line up looking a lot like Capital's big running backs, big offensive line, a question mark calling plays.

Fullback Scott Koel is a bludgegong. Brad Lau-lish load at 6-foot, 190 pounds, running back Travis Christensen is capable of breaking down gains, and the Patriots return four-fifths of an offensive line averaging more than 225 pounds across the trenches, but the team lacks a reliable quarterback.

If the Bruin defensive front keeps Centennial in check like it did Capital last week — fullback Lau was held to 18 yards while Eagle tailback Aaron Megee picked up only 21 — Twin Falls can tighten its grip on the second spot.

"They pound you up front," Schaal said. "They play power football. We need to shut down their running game and force them to throw the football."

That accomplished, the Twin Falls secondary could have a memorable game. The Patriots were picked off four times last week by the Rams, and twice the week before.

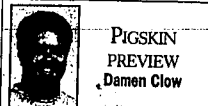
Recalling how the Patriots beat the 1997

See BRUINS, Page B2

The Big Blue is No. 2: Twin Falls faces another tough contest

The Twin Falls football team broke into the state rankings at No. 2 this week and, if it wins Friday in Centennial, can almost assure itself a spot in the poll for the rest of the season.

That game, to be televised locally on KSAW, is undoubtedly the marquee matchup of the week, while the state-ranked Pilgrims of Glenns Ferry return to former Cahoon Conference enemy Wendell for a match that means more to the players and fans than to the standings.



PIGSKIN PREVIEW
Damien Clow

Big school game of the week
Twin Falls at Centennial
Whoever came up with the Bruins'

schedule deserves a medal.

Not only will they thre three toughest foes (including No. 1 Highland and now-No. 3 Capital) be history after this week, but the Bruins have shown recent dominance over most of their remaining opponents and will be a month fresher Oct. 2 when they play Borah, the team that beat them 24-0 in last year's regular season finale.

Some may say that after last year's 50-13 blowout to the Patriots, you shouldn't put all your money on Twin Falls. But then again, the Bruins weren't supposed

to beat Capital last week, were they?

Small school game of the week
Glenns Ferry at Wendell

The Pilots are outscoring the opposition by an average of 46 points, including a 79-0 embarrassment of Rimrock. What the Trojan's aren't an A-4 team, the aren't the Pilots, either. These two teams traditionally play it close, so will be interesting to see what happens now that a conference title isn't at stake.

See PREVIEW, Page B2

McGwire is reluctant HR king

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire was still a reluctant home-run king, even after hitting No. 63.

McGwire said before the St. Louis Cardinals' doubleheader split with the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday that he didn't care whether he or Sammy Sosa ended up winning the home run derby.

"Whatever I end up with, I end up with," McGwire said. "And does it make it any less if I don't lead it? No."

He reiterated those thoughts after his pinch-hit, ninth-inning homer off Jason Christensen in the first game, an 8-6 Pittsburgh victory. The Cardinals won the second game 9-3 Tuesday night with McGwire going home-les.

He failed to connect on Wednesday, but his shot over the wall in the first game Tuesday ended a six-game, 18-at-bat drought and put him back in the lead.

"Like I've said since Day 1, I can only take care of Mark McGwire," he said. "If I look at what he (Sosa) does, I'm taking myself out of my game, and the same goes for Sammy looking at what I'm doing."

No matter that McGwire is now the sole record-holder again after Sosa went 1-for-5 without a home run Tuesday night for the Cubs.

"It's not a record 'til the season's over," he said.

McGwire didn't start the first game, in part to protect a bad back that forced him out of a game in Houston after four innings Sunday. But he wasn't surprised when manager Tony La Russa called on him to pinch-hit for Delino DeShields with one out and nobody on in the ninth.

"I've been with Tony too long. I'm getting ready by the second inning," McGwire said.

McGwire's swing was out of sync after he hit his 62nd home run Sept. 8, and he had only three singles to shy for his previous six games. That changed with his sixth career pinch homer and 13th hit in 32 at-bats Tuesday.

After McGwire sent a 1-0, down-in-fastball 385 feet into the left-field bleachers, La Russa was in awe.

"It's been doing it for a year and two months, people cheering 'Cmon Mark, we want you to hit one,'" La Russa said. "Boom, he hits one. How does he do it? I have no idea, except that he's remarkable."



Mark McGwire went 1-for-5 without a home run Tuesday night for the Cubs.

SPORTS

Indians clinch fourth straight title

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians clinched a fourth straight AL Central title Wednesday night as Manny Ramirez hit his 41st and 42nd homers, tying the major league record with homers in four straight at-bats and five in two games in an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The Indians became the third team to win four straight titles since divisional play started in 1993. They joined Atlanta, on its current run of seven straight, and the Oakland A's, who won the AL

wild-card spot. The Red Sox beat Baltimore 4-3.

Clemens matched the longest winning streak of his career, previously done 12 years ago with Boston. He's the last pitcher to win 14 in a row in the majors was Atlanta's John Smoltz in 1996.

Clemens moved ahead of Bob Gibson (3,117) into 10th place on the career list, and finished the game with 3,127.

Brian Powell (3-8) took the loss.

aloud 60.

The loss meant the Yankees cannot set the major league record for wins in a season. At 104-46, the best they can do is match the mark of 116 victories by the 1906 Chicago Cubs. The AL record is 111 by the 1954 Cleveland Indians.

Saunders (6-14), who went 16 starts without a victory early in the season, allowed five hits, struck out three and walked five.

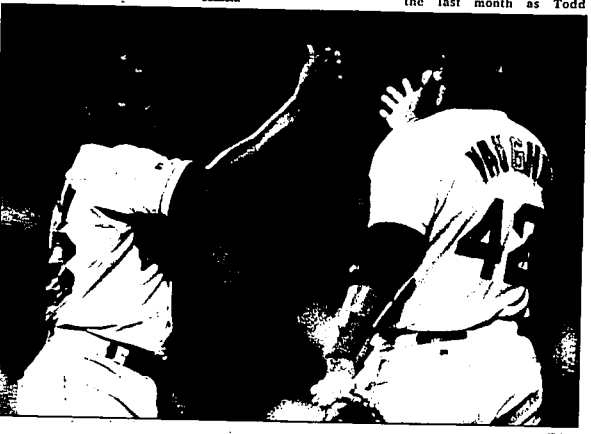
Red Sox 4, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Tom Gordon matched a major league single-season record with his 38th consecutive save and set a Red Sox mark with his 41st save of the season.

Rangers 5, Angels 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Rangers beat the Angels and tied up the wild AL West.

Texas finally caught Anaheim in the standings after trailing for the last month as Todd



Boston Red Sox closer Tom 'Flash' Gordon, left, is congratulated by first baseman Mo Vaughn after tying the major league mark with his 38th consecutive save while also setting the Red Sox record with his 41st save of the season following a 4-3 win over the division rival Baltimore Orioles at Camden Yards Wednesday.

West from 1973-75.

Ramirez, who homered in his last three at-bats Tuesday night, homered on a 3-1 pitch from Minnesota's Bob Tewksbury (7-11) in the first. After grounding out in the second, Ramirez hit a 3-2 pitch to left for his fifth homer in six at-bats. That gave him six hits in his last 37 at-bats — all homers.

Charles Nagy (14-10) survived a scary moment when a liner hit his pitching hand in the second. He allowed four runs and eight hits in 5-13 innings with no walks and three strikeouts.

Jim Thome, out for six weeks with a broken hand, followed Ramirez's homer in the first with a solo homer to left, his 30th and first since July 23.

Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 15 games with an infield single in the sixth for the Twins.

Matt Williams was the last major leaguer with five homers in two games. He hit three for Cleveland on April 25, 1997 at Milwaukee.

Devil Rays 7, Yankees 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tony Saunders pitched six scoreless innings and Tampa Bay beat AL East champion New York for the first time.

The Yankees were the only AL team the expansion Devil Rays had not beaten. New York won the first six games of the season series, including four straight at Tropicana Field.

Andy Pettitte (16-10) struggled again for the Yankees, losing for the fourth time in six decisions. He gave up at least five runs for the sixth straight start, leaving after six innings with Tampa Bay

Stottelmyre, Royce Clayton and Todd Zeile, all acquired at the trading deadline exactly for games like this, led the Rangers.

Both teams have 11 games remaining — four against each other.

The Angels had been alone in first place since passing the Rangers on Aug. 14. Anaheim led as many as four games on Aug. 26, but have dropped six of their last eight with five coming on its current seven-game road trip.

Stottelmyre (4-4) pitched his best game yet for Texas, allowing six hits in eight innings. Clayton drove in two runs, scored one and made a nice defensive play at shortstop and Zeile had an RBI double.

Chuck Finley (11-8) lost for the second time on the trip and for the third time in three starts this season against Texas.

White Sox 9, Royals 4

CHICAGO — Albert Belle capped a seven-run, seventh-inning outburst with his 46th homer and set a team record with his 139th RBI.

Belle, who earlier this season broke Frank Thomas' club record of 41 home runs, surpassed the old White Sox record of 138 RBIs by Zeke Bonura in 1936.

Mike Caruso added a three-run double in the seventh as Chicago halted Kansas City's four-game winning streak.

Jim Abbott (3-0) got the win in his third start of the season, working seven innings and allowing four runs and six hits.

Brian Bevil (3-1) was the loser.

Blue Jays 2, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Roger Clemens was his 14th straight decision — the longest streak in the AL since he did it in 1996 — for Toronto.

Clemens (19-6) struck out 11 in 7-2-3 innings, allowing only four hits. The four-time Cy Young Award winner is tied for the major league lead in victories against the Phillies, who managed only three runs in the three-game series.

The Blue Jays won for the 15th time in 19 games and remained four games behind Boston for the

Braves hold on to NL's best mark

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz, tuning up for the postseason, allowed six shutout innings and Eddie Perez hit a two-run homer as the Atlanta Braves maintained the best record in the National League with a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday.

Smoltz allowed only three hits before tending over the big lead to the bullpen. Atlanta came within one out of its second straight shutout against the Phillies, who managed only three runs in the three-game series.

Expos 3, Marlins 2

MONTREAL — If it was their curtain call, the Montreal Expos bowed out in style.

In what might have been their last game in Montreal, the Expos rallied for two runs in the ninth inning on pinch-hit RBIs.

Robert Perez hit a pinch RBI single with two outs and Jose Viquez drove in the winning run with a double to rally the Expos.

The Expos' ownership group has set a Sept. 30 deadline to decide whether sufficient financing is available to build a \$165 million downtown stadium in

time for the 2001 season. If they do not proceed with the project, the team will likely be sold and moved, possibly before the beginning of next season.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 0

ST. LOUIS — Jason Christensen barely avoided giving up Mark McGwire's 64th home run, too.

McGwire, who hit homer No. 63 off Christensen the previous day, fled out to the warning track against the Pittsburgh reliever.

On Tuesday, McGwire ended his six-game, 18 at-bat homerless drought with a pinch-hit shot in the ninth inning.

This time, McGwire hit a final fly ball that fell short for the final out in the seventh.

McGwire is 0-for-3 with a walk, his 155th of the season. He needs 15 walks in the final nine games to tie Babe Ruth's 1923 major league record.

Brewers 2, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Bill Pulsipher and four relievers combined on a five-hitter as Milwaukee posted its second shutout of the season.

Pulsipher (3-2) allowed five hits in six innings, struck out



Sammy Sosa fans wave the Cubs' singer's native Dominican Republic flag as he takes batting practice Wednesday in San Diego. Besides all the media coverage of Sosa's home run chase, the Cubs also are in the hunt for a wild card berth in the National League playoff chase.



Paralyzed gymnast Sang Lan works at physical therapy at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City Monday, Jan. 17, was paralyzed from the upper chest down after she broke her neck during a warm-up drill in July at the Goodwill Games in New York.

Paralyzed gymnast keeps her spirit

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chinese gymnast paralyzed during a warm-up vault at the Goodwill Games is learning to write her name again — using fingers that still can't move.

"Her spirit is quite amazing — highly motivated. She is consistently in a good mood," said Dr. Kristjan Ragnarsson, an expert on rehabilitation for spinal cord injuries at The Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Sang Lan broke her neck July 21 at Nassau Coliseum on Long Island and remains paralyzed.

"She's very skillful," her doctor said. "She's working very hard on things that come very simply to us."

Holding utensils with the help of a splint attached to her hand, the 17-year-old gymnast painstakingly feeds herself, combs her hair, brushes her teeth and is learning to dress herself. She gets out of bed with a sliding board onto a wheelchair, which she pushes around the hospital corridors.

It's all in preparation for a new, more self-sufficient life that includes learning English from a tutor.

"She greets me very politely in English — 'Good morning, Dr. Ragnarsson,'" the doctor said.

The bad news, he said, is that there has not been any significant change in her neurological

condition since the accident. Sang still has no feeling in her lower body or her hands.

She is, however, developing the muscles she can control, including those in her neck, shoulders, arms and wrists, and she's learning to balance her body while sitting.

For this kind of spinal cord injury, Ragnarsson said, the prognosis is "exceptionally poor." Any other development would have been "almost miraculous."

However, the doctor said, he has heard that some people with a complete spinal cord injury show some function.

He said the teenager is facing the bad news "with maturity."

"I'm sure there have been moments of frustration and depression, but she has kept those to herself," he said.

Ragnarsson has also played former New York Jets player Dennis Byrd, who recovered six years ago from paralysis after breaking his neck. But Sang's injuries were more severe, he said.

Sang plans to get more education because she understands it's necessary "when you have lost the physical skills," Ragnarsson said.

She is to be discharged from Mount Sinai by mid-October to live in a nearby hospital-owned

apartment and continue rehabilitation, which now takes as much as six hours a day.

Her parents, who flew to New York from China after the accident, are participating in her therapy.

The costs are covered by Goodwill Games insurance and a private fund started for her.

For now, there's no talk about returning to China.

From her hospital room on Wednesday, Sang sent a message to America, through Ragnarsson: "She's extremely grateful and appreciative not only to hospital staff and doctors, but to the American people who have shown so much interest and empathy for her."

She is still receiving care from well-wishers around the world, and talks to members of her Chinese team regularly. In the past months, two of her wishes came true: visits from her idols, actor Leonardo DiCaprio and singer Celine Dion.

And she's still hoping for that medical miracle.

The wall of her hospital room is graced by two famous objects: Buddhist beads and an image of Jesus Christ.

"She has said her goal is to walk again," Ragnarsson said. "She's inspiring."



Sammy Sosa fans wave the Cubs' singer's native Dominican Republic flag as he takes batting practice Wednesday in San Diego. Besides all the media coverage of Sosa's home run chase, the Cubs also are in the hunt for a wild card berth in the National League playoff chase.

Sosa sets his hometown abuzz

SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS, Dominican Republic (AP) — This is where the fantasy begins, the town that produced so many major leaguers. And for local kids with a glove and a bat, inspiration comes nightly on TV as they watch one of their own — slugger Sammy Sosa.

"He's our hope," said Jose Richardson, crossing a baseball bat Tuesday night as he waited in vain for Sosa to hit home run No. 63. "When we see what Sammy has done, things seem possible."

Against the San Diego Padres, Sosa went 1-for-5 on Tuesday, a night after striking out four times, and again trailed Mark McGwire in the chase for the single-season home run record.

But in the town where he once shined shoes and now owns a mall, Sosa's still No. 1.

San Pedro de Macoris overflows with dreams of baseball greatness. U.S. and Japanese teams run a dozen baseball

campus here, and players like Mariano Duncan, Julio Franco, Jose Offerman and Joaquin Andujar all played on the ragged diamonds.

Jose's 18-year-old brother Miguel has gotten further than most: He plays outfield for the Florida Marlins' Dominican farm team, earning \$175 a week during the three-month season. His signing bonus was \$7,500 — about three years' average wages in the Dominican Republic. During the offseason, he practices full time.

In his bedroom, Miguel has "21" — Sosa's number with the Chicago Cubs — stenciled on the wall next to a picture of his grandparents. A baseball bat props the window open.

Jose, 19, is still trying to win a contract himself. His friend, 19-year-old Frank Ramirez, is a pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles' farm team.

The Richardsons live with their mother in a cramped house on a dirt street a few blocks from

Plaza 30-30, a small shopping center that Sosa built a few years ago.

There's a statue of him in the courtyard and a diva, Sammy's He Chih, that has seen business soar since Sosa's streak began.

In the nearby Papi Sports Bar, the talk was of ERAs, RBIs and other baseball lore.

As they watched Sosa swing and miss on the Richeyner score, locals recalled the young boy who once shined shoes to help support a poor family, and then worked in a clothing factory.

"Sammy had it hard," said Mauricio Castellano, a cook.

"Whatever they pay him up there — he's earned it down here."

"Sammy is our inspiration," chimed in Luis Santana, 23, who works for a flour factory. "Just one more reason to keep hope that someday, somebody else in this town will make it big."

Atlanta welcomes Holyfield home

ATLANTA (AP) — Evander Holyfield is back home to fight, and his friends and neighbors seem happy to see the heavyweight champion.

At least 24,000 tickets have been sold for Holyfield's title defense against Vaughn Bean, the IBF's No. 1 challenger, Saturday night in the Georgia Dome. The arena is set up for 42,000 for the fight.

"I wanted to do this fight in Atlanta," Holyfield said Wednesday at a joint news conference. "I was willing to fight where I nobody showed."

"The people of Atlanta have spoken with their dollars because they love this guy," Mayor Bill Campbell said. "Any time you see Evander Holyfield's name on the tickets you know you're going to see a fight."

The reason ticket buyers and Showtime viewers are going to see this fight is because Bean is the IBF's mandatory challenger and Holyfield must fight him or lose the IBF title.

"It's best to follow the rules and regulations," said Holyfield, who added that he would make a mandatory WBA defense against Henry Akinwande before considering a unification fight with WBC champion Lennox Lewis of Britain.

Lewis will make a mandatory defense against Zeljko Mavrovic of Croatia Sept. 19 at the Mohégan Sun Casino in Uncasville, Conn.

Holyfield was to have fought Akinwande, of Britain, June 6 at Madison Square Garden in New York, but that match was postponed after Akinwande tested positive for hepatitis-B. Ticket sales were poor.

Another reason Holyfield is making it a homecoming against Bean is because there was no



Evander Holyfield

demand—for the fight being held elsewhere.

Bean has a 32-1 record, but has beaten only three opponents who had winning records at the time he fought them.

Warren Williams (10-8-1) in 1993, Maurice Harris (11-9-2) in 1994, and Isaac Brown (12-10), round Jan. 30. Bean's loss was a majority decision to Michael Moorer in a bid for the IBF title on March 29, 1997.

Holyfield's guarantee from Showtime reportedly is \$3.5 million, and he would make about \$5 million with ticket sales at 24,000. Bean's purse is \$1.8 million.

A \$5 million purse is not peanuts, but Holyfield made \$11 million and \$35 million, respectively, for his two wins over Mike Tyson and \$20 million for his eighth-round victory over Moorer last Nov. 8. Those were pay-per-view bouts. Saturday night's fight is not.

Best bout of weekend: Tyson vs. Nevada board

ANALYSIS
Jim Litke

The heavyweight champion of the world fights Saturday night in Atlanta. A much better bout will take place a dozen hours earlier on the other side of the country.

That one pits Mike Tyson against the same five members of the Nevada State Athletic Commission who took away his boxing license in July 1997. From the look of things, Tyson will be lucky to get a fair fight.

Every time he goes into another scrape, newspapers around the country run an eight-type-sized list alongside the story chronicling all Tyson's past transgressions. And if the list the commissioners have taped to their desks is correct, the only thing his exile has demonstrated is that Tyson is still just as destructive outside the ring as inside it.

Tyson is on probation stemming from a 1992 rape conviction, but it hasn't cramped his style. On the contrary. Two women are suing Tyson, claiming he flipped a table on them at a restaurant in March. And during an aborted attempt to get New Jersey to license him, Tyson blurted an obscenity to his attorney toward the end of the hearing, proving his patience is as limited as his vocabulary.

Such things would have been trouble enough for most guys. But Tyson being Tyson, he had to dou-

ble the ante before sitting down at the table in Las Vegas.

According to Cashiersburg-McM., police, Tyson was a passenger in a Mercedes-Benz being driven by his wife when his car was rear-ended by a second car that had been rear-ended by a third.

The drivers of the other two cars got out and were talking when Tyson joined them.

Apparently, he was in no mood for conversation. In a complaint filed with police, one of the drivers, a 50-year-old, said Tyson kicked him in the groin. The other, age 62, claimed he was punched in the face.

Tyson denies striking either man, and the truth may not be sorted out until the matter goes to court. But Dr. Elias Ghanem, chairman of the Nevada commission, said it won't stop his panel from asking tough questions about it or voting on Tyson's request at the end of the scheduled five-hour session.

"It's going to be a very, very tough hearing. I'm pretty sure, only because of what has happened recently," Ghanem said. "It all has to come into play."

In this feel-good summer of

home runs and heroes who remind us how sportsmen are supposed to behave, the decision would appear to be a no-brainer.

"The thing that would worry me," said promoter Bob Arum, "who's never been a Tyson fan," "is that the next time he gets in the ring, he's going to hit some guy's nose off instead of both cars."

Remember, Arum is the same guy who once explained away an inconsistency by saying, "I was lying to you yesterday. Today I'm telling the truth." But he's also unargued to get to the heart of the Tyson matter — at least as far as the Nevada commission is concerned.

Tyson left the ring a desperate fighter. What's happened since suggest he is no less desperate as a civilian. But the truth is, Mike never behaved outside the ring.

The newspaper list of Tyson's transgressions taped to my desk dates back to 1978, when as a 12-year-old, he was arrested for purse-snatching in Brooklyn, N.Y., and sent to reform school. The latest entry is barely a month old.

But Tyson has a probation officer back in Marion County, Ind., whose job it is to decide whether he belongs in jail. That is separate from the question of whether Tyson should be allowed to pursue his livelihood.

Until he tried to make a snack of Evander Holyfield's ears, the ring was the one place — the only place — where Tyson truly seemed to be in control.

Holyfield, who fights the IBF's No. 1 contender Vaughn Bean, on Saturday night, already has said he would like to see Tyson get his license back. His reason may be entirely selfish, so that the two can stage Tyson-Holyfield III, which would certainly be the highest-paying fight of all time.

Frankly, the reason for the endorsement doesn't matter. The Nevada commissioners should make their decision based solely on whether they believe Tyson can control himself inside the ring. They've got plenty of time to grill him and free rein to ask the kind of questions that should test the absolute limits of Tyson's restraint.

They owe him enough to withhold judgment until they hear the answers.

"He's got to rise to the occasion during this licensing because it's going to be a test of what kind of person he is. They call him Iron Mike," Ghanem said, "but we'll just have to wait and see."

Jim Litke is an Associated Press columnist whose writing appears occasionally in the Times-News.



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YOURSPORTS

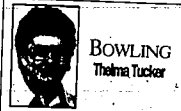
YourSports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 220

Local bowlers roll in awards

With the new fall season underway, the big question remains:

How are the bowlers doing? Angie Wilcox rolled her opening series at a 623, establishing a 211 average. This earned her a 600 Pin and a 125-Pins-Over-Last-Year's-Average Patch from WBC. Her high game in the series was a 233.

Charlene Anderson rolled a 614 series to earn 100 pin points. Her high game was a 236. WBC members have the option of accepting traditional awards, like pins and patches, or they may accumulate pin points which can



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

be redeemed for merchandise. Kathleen Thompson finished last season with a 164 average. Her recent 267 game and 654 series will earn her a 600 Award, as well as 100-Over-on-Game and 125-Over-on-Series awards. I recently mentioned Virgil Conn's spectacular 300 game on

the same day, Tom Glass rolled a 265 game to receive a 75-Over-Average award from ABC.

There have been three 700 Awards earned so far this season from ABC: J.V. Mitchell 701, Ron Dawson 744 and Jerry Milles 745.

Elsewhere in the bowling world... A recent report from the Sporting Goods Manufacturing Association listed bowling as the most popular participation sport in America, surpassing both camping and fishing.

Last year, 83,297,000 people over the age of six bowled at least once. That is an increase of 11.4 percent from the bench

mark year of 1987. Participation of adults 18 and older increased 2.3%.

Question: Is it permissible to bowl on one lane if the equipment fails on another? If there is an equipment failure, it is now permissible to bowl a game or series on one lane if another pair is not available. (These statistics are taken from the ABC/WBC/YABA publication, What Is The Answer?)

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly article for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357, or by email at tucker@magicklink.com.



Matt Wolverton, Deborah Smilthy and Russell Wiersma were up to their elbows in fly-tying materials in Idaho Falls last month, teaching the craft to others.

Buhl students teach the art of fly-tying

IDAHO FALLS - Who better to teach fly-tying to youngsters than other youngsters? Especially here in Idaho, where fishing on the fly reigns supreme?

Matt Wolverton and Russell Wiersma of Buhl did exactly that last month, instructing more than 100 young anglers from around the world how to tie a winning fly at the International Federation of Fly Fishers Conclave in Idaho Falls.

Sponsored by the Boise Valley Woolly Buggers, a children's fly-fishing club founded by Clayne Baker in 1993, the pair spent two days teaching the delicate art. Along the way, they were inter-

viewed by the national organization magazine and a local television station.

Woolly Buggers' motto: "There's more to fishing than catching fish." The club offers programs dealing with fly casting, fly tying, the environment of lakes and streams and a number of conservation projects.

Those interested in taking part in one of the Woolly Buggers programs or joining the annual outing to Clear Lakes Country Club should call Baker for more information - (208) 338-1343 (days), or (208) 322-6128 (evenings).

HEADS UP!



BRUCE BRIDGES/The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Minico's Lindsey Haynes heads a ball in a game against Twin Falls on Tuesday. The Bruins beat the Spartans 60 in the conference shootout.

Arritt, Williams, Wakewood claim Rupert golf touney

RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a ladies day on Sept. 15 with 18 ladies playing a 9-person Two-Best-Balls tournament.

First place were Keren Arritt, Susan Williams and

Lucille Wakewood. Eleanor Glarborg, Sharon Jensen and Clarice Groesbeck finished second.

The course will be closed from 1-6 p.m. Saturday for the Tri-Angos Tournament.

Stoker avoids tow in Burley wiff

BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association met Sept. 9 for a "Criers Towel" game.

First-flight winners were Shirley Stoker, first place,

and Louise Moffitt, second place. Nanette Woodland and Norma Morrison second place in the second flight.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Scores (bowling scores for the week ending Sept. 13)
 WBC: 1000 Series: 174, Lane: 118, Game: 233, 200 Pins Over Last Year's Average Patch: 125-Pins-Over-Last-Year's-Average Patch from WBC. Her high game in the series was a 233.
 Anderson rolled a 614 series to earn 100 pin points. Her high game was a 236. WBC members have the option of accepting traditional awards, like pins and patches, or they may accumulate pin points which can be redeemed for merchandise.
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ISU to welcome 4 into Bengal Hall of Fame

POCATELLO - Jon R. Austin, Albert D. Kirilin, Marci Payne-Morrison and Ken Peterson have been elected to the Idaho State University Sports Hall of Fame.

They will be inducted at halftime of Saturday's football home opener with Weber State.

To be eligible for selection, a candidate must have attended ISU for at least one year and excelled in at least one intercollegiate sport. Voting is restricted to Hall of Fame members who are on the selection committee.

Austin led the Bengals to three consecutive Big Sky track and field championships while winning three individual championships.

Payne-Morrison was a four-time Big Sky Champion and one of the school's top long- and triple-jumpers.

Kiriln lettered in basketball, football and track and field and was one of only three students to earn three varsity letters.

Peterson, a four-year football letterman, was the starting quarterback and captain for the 1957 team, the last Bengal football squad to go undefeated.

RUNNING

Falls to Falls Fun Run and Walk

THURSDAY - Falls to Falls Fun Run and Walk

Runs from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Twin Falls

Run for Fun and Fun for Run

Runs from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Twin Falls

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TENNIS

Widemans tournament

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Driver pleads guilty to manslaughter

TWIN FALLS - The driver of a truck involved in a fatal two-car accident pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter Wednesday, ending a 1 1/2-day trial.

Kelly Lamar Martin, 28, made the plea in exchange for a two-year probation sentence. The maximum penalty was 10 years.

Martin's truck collided head-on with a car driven by Antonio Baca on U.S. Highway 93 in June 1997. Guillermo Baca, 53, died in the crash.

About a dozen of Baca's relatives attended the trial. They supported the plea agreement, deputy prosecutor John Brody said.

"This was a tough case," Brody said. "It was up in the air from the beginning... But this is a good result."

Richfield will disclose status of teacher today

RICHFIELD - The Richfield School Board already has decided whether it will fire a teacher over the way she administered a standardized test.

The decision won't be made public until later this afternoon, even though Idaho's open meeting law says no closed meeting can be held for taking any final action or making any final decision.

School Board attorney Scott Marantz of Idaho Falls said Idaho law requires that a teacher be notified in writing of a board's decision within 15 days of a hearing. A public hearing was held two weeks ago, and the board held private deliberations Tuesday.

Richard Bevan, legal counsel for The Times-News, said open meeting law prevails where two laws conflict.

"The open meeting law requires that the decision should be made in public," Bevan said.

District administrators have sought Anderson's termination because in May she allowed three of her students to retake portions of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

John Rumel, who represents Anderson on behalf of the Idaho Education Association, said test rules allow retesting if there is reason to believe students haven't taken tests seriously.

Twin Falls woman dies in Nevada car accident

ELKO, Nev. - The Nevada Highway Patrol still is investigating a Sept. 11 accident that killed a Twin Falls woman.

The one-car rollover on Interstate 80 killed Kristie Simmons, 19, and injured her husband, Keith, 21, Trooper Rocky Gonzalez said.

Kristie Simmons was eastbound 33 miles west of Winnemucca, Nev., when she swerved to avoid a slow-moving vehicle. An overcorrected turn sent the car rolling off the highway and ejected the couple, Gonzalez said.

Kristie Simmons was pronounced dead on arrival at Ferning County Hospital. Keith Simmons was treated for internal injuries, he said.

Neither Kristie nor Keith Simmons was wearing a seat belt, but their 10-month-old son Cody was in a child seat and suffered no injuries, Gonzalez said.

A fund has been established in Kristie Simmons' memory. Donations can be made at Washington Federal Savings.

100 nurse educators will meet at CSI today, Friday

TWIN FALLS - One hundred nurse educators from throughout the state will attend a workshop today and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Friday. Educators will meet in rooms 276 and 277 of the Taylor Building.

CSI will share its practice of using telecommunications to offer nursing courses to students in remote areas. CSI is the only college in the state to offer lower-division nursing classes through a telecommunications network. CSI has offered the courses since 1988.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome patient returns to ICU

By Kelly J. Seldte
Times-News correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY - Liz Wiersma, 11, of Jerome, was moved to a pediatric intensive care unit Wednesday afternoon and is on life support at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Liz received a bone marrow transplant April 22 for acute lymphocytic leukemia and has been on life support twice in the interim from reactions to bacteria and viral infections.

"Liz is such a determined little girl," said Paty Southwick, a family representative, "and determination is a major factor in recovery for transplant patients. I heard her talking in the background just yesterday when I called to talk to the family. Her whole family, including a great-grandmother from California, have rallied to her support and pray for her recovery."

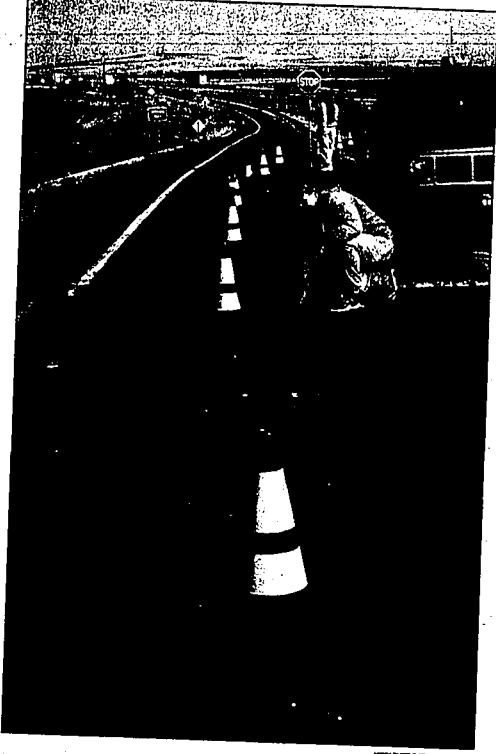
Liz contracted an airborne form of the herpes virus that only transplant patients can get, Southwick said.

This disease usually affects the bladder, kidneys and the lining of the brain. Liz's bladder has been bleeding continuously since mid-August, and now her liver and lungs are also bleeding.

Southwick said Liz is too weak for surgery at this time.

"Cindy (Wiersma, Liz's mother) asked me to tell everyone that Liz is again in the hospital, to pray for her recovery and to thank everyone for all of the loving support they've shown to both Liz and the family. They're praying for a miracle and they firmly believe in them," Southwick said.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Monte Emerson and his wife, Grace, work at replacing a cattle guard at the Yale exit near Malta. The couple works for the Idaho Transportation Department and said the replacement was just part of routine maintenance on the roadway.

Water committee works to define goals

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Trying to define its mission, and a lecture on the risks of polluting the Snake River, dominated Wednesday's meeting of a citizens' committee working to solve the city's long-range water supply problems.

An attempt to prioritize the group's objectives, policies and evaluation criteria consumed most of the 2 1/2-hour meeting. More than two dozen committee members tried to prioritize a variety of goals, including affordability, reliability and the need to pass

important regulatory hurdles.

The committee is looking for ways to boost city water supplies to satisfy demand for decades to come. The need is building because the current water system often is strained to meet demand on hot days in early summer.

As the city grows, so will demand for drinking water - and the committee is mulling a host of options to solve the problem.

Filtering canal water until it's fit to drink is one option, and piping canal water throughout the city for homeowners to water their lawns

and gardens is another. A third option is to force canal water into the ground, then pump it back up a short distance away - thereby using the ground as a filter.

Yet another option is boosting public awareness of simple conservation measures. Though it would not create any new water, enhanced conservation would lessen existing demand for city water and, ultimately, stretch current supplies further.

In the end, the committee is likely to recommend a blend of some - or all - of the options. Officials from the Twin Falls Canal Co. used the tail end of Wednesday's meeting to discuss the company's willingness to work with the city.

The two entities "can work together as a team," said canal company Manager Vince Alberdi, but new laws are needed to allow the company to participate in a "groundwater recharge" program.

The city is not doing enough to keep excess storm water and master liquids - out of city storm drains which ultimately lead to the Middle Snake River, added Charles Culner, chairman of the canal company's board of directors.

Grissom gets 1 year for obstructing justice

By Kurt Friedmann and David Lee
Times-News writers

BURLEY - Michael Scott Grissom, 29, of Jerome has pleaded guilty to obstructing justice and was sentenced to a year in prison with credit for time served.

Grissom and his wife, Cynthia, reported to Cassia County sheriff's deputies that

their child, Canaan Reign Barnett, was kidnapped by a stranger in a Burley parking lot.

But prosecutors say Grissom gave police a false account in March. Medical examiner's reports said the baby apparently died from being smothered. While Grissom slept on Jerome motel room bed, Grissom's arm ended up covering the baby's head, prosecutors say.

Grissom changed his plea to guilty for obstruction of justice at 9 a.m. Friday in Magistrate Court.

He still faces charges of transportation and interment of a dead body and of criminal conspiracy in a Lincoln County court. Grissom's next trial date is 10 a.m. Sept. 30 before 5th District Judge John Melanson.

Grissom's plea in Cassia County was to speed the judicial process and because

Grissom was ready to atone for his past deeds, the defense said.

"My client took responsibility for his actions," said Grissom's lawyer, Marilyn B. Paul.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser wrote a letter to Grissom while Grissom was still in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. The

Runaway semi-truck narrowly misses man sleeping in pickup

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Dairymen Isidro Cortes had fallen asleep in his truck early Wednesday when an out-of-control semi-truck barreled into his car shed, narrowly missing the truck he was sleeping in.

The semi-truck, driven by Patrick Astore of Helena, Mont., veered off the Idaho Highway 74 interchange around 12:45 a.m., went through a field and crashed into Cortes' shed, the Idaho State Police said.

The truck hit a vehicle in the shed, sending three other vehicles smashing into each

other, the ISP said. "It was like the 'Twilight Zone' with all the things breaking and hanging," said Cortes' wife, Pat.

Fortunately for Isidro Cortes, the semi missed his truck by about 4 feet, Pat Cortes said.

Isidro Cortes drove out after milking his cows and fell asleep in his truck listening to the radio, she said.

"The next thing he knew was 'kaboom!'" she said. "This accident was the last straw for the Corteses, who had decided to move after about a dozen accidents on the stretch of highway. Pat

Cortes said. "This was the first time a truck made it all the way to their house, and it narrowly missed the side of the house where her five children slept, she said.

Astore, 57, was cited for possession of alcohol in a commercial vehicle, failure to maintain a logbook and driving too fast for conditions, the ISP said.

Speed, not alcohol, was the cause of the accident, the ISP said. Astore took the curve from U.S. Highway 93 to Idaho 74 too fast and lost control, it said.



Patrick Astore of Helena, Mont., planted his Associated Foods semi-truck into a loading shed belonging to Isidro and Pat Cortes of Twin Falls early Wednesday, police said. Dairymen Isidro Cortes was sleeping inside his pickup truck parked inside the shed at the time of the impact.

County to weigh letters on hog farm

By H.S. Nakkantved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Folks who live in Twin Falls County have had a chance to say what they think of a proposed hog production complex near Hub Butte.

And about 30 wrote in saying they didn't like the idea.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will review the proposal at 10 a.m. Friday. Testimony will be taken from neighbors and from Brent Dame, who has filed an application for a 3,600-sow operation with a capacity to raise more than 72,000 pigs annually.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, Cassia and Owyhee counties also have had proposals for large pig operations recently.

About 16 people and companies wrote in support of Dame's proposal. They cite the positive economic force of a \$1

million annual payroll in the community, more than 50 jobs and a place to sell crops in a time of low prices.

The proposed hog operation would be at 2900 N. 2600 E., south of Twin Falls and two miles west of the county dump at Hub Butte.

The remote location would reduce conflicts with neighbors, several wrote. "But that doesn't sit well with those neighbors and others who are concerned about odors, ground water supply and quality and the effects on quality of life."

Margaret Corine Dunlap is one of the neighbors. She and her partner suffer from asthma and fear the hog operation would affect their quality of life and their ability to breathe.

Dame said the project would use methods to reduce odors, including improving technology to reduce odors, keeping barns clean, using proper nutrition, containing waste below buildings and diluting 10-to-1 any liquid waste spread on his land.

Pork producers are working on improving technology to reduce odors, wrote Teri Peters, executive secretary of the Idaho Pork Producers Association.

Darcy Thornborrow, not a neighbor, but chairwoman of the Farm Urban Network, notes that the county already has trouble with groundwater supplies.

"Water should be the county's greatest concern," she wrote. "There are those at the (Idaho) Department of Water Resources who maintain that our water has already been overallocated."

Twin Falls County is under a moratorium on new commercial wells, domestic and stock water wells still are permitted and can draw a maximum of 13,000 gallons per day, according to the department.

The proposed project would use about 29,000 gallons per day, Dame said. He has a permit for and has drilled a well 810 feet deep, 8 inches in diameter. That's 2 inches bigger than a normal domestic well, to accommodate a pump for a flow test.

Dame has applied for a transfer of a groundwater right from a nearby farm for about one-third of a cubic foot per second, giving the project adequate water, Dame said.

Photo courtesy Kelly Seldte

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

New sprinklers will water students' trees in Buhl

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - This school district project isn't taken for granted. Miracle Workers Recycling Club of Poppelwell Elementary School invited the School Board to attend a tree-planting ceremony at 2 p.m. Friday, made possible by installation of a sprinkler system on the school grounds. The club will plant several scarlet maple trees. The fifth-grade club saved \$1,485 over three years by collecting aluminum cans and...

Fifth-grade club saved for 3 years to pay for scarlet maples

papers. The club planted some trees before, but because of the watering problem, the trees died off. The ceremony will be a dedication to "Celebrate" Richard Stone, a retired teacher for his volunteer work with the school and library. Club counselor Barbara Schick said the city will dig the holes for the trees and Key Club members will clear the soil of...

rocks and debris, adding a mulching compound. The fifth-graders will handle the watering chores during the planting. Also at this week's Buhl School Board meeting: • Glenn Strington and Anthony Kryes, representing Stone Construction Co. of Twin Falls, made a presentation on construction management. The district has several projects to...

complete, made possible by a recent levy, and is considering hiring a construction manager. Arrington said the project team should consist of the board, architects, engineers and construction manager, working to get the best and most for the money spent. • Board Chairman Armand Eckert gave an update on the Advanced Regional Technical Education Center, saying the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation and Magic Valley Cooperative Service Agency will work with the ARTEC board to pave the way for professors and qualified instructors for the program. • High School Principal Terry Adolphson was assigned to attend a technical school operation in October sponsored by Albertson's. • The Idaho Department of...

Health and Welfare approached the board with the opportunity to hire a social worker for the district. The position will be advertised by the district, with the salary paid by Health and Welfare. • The Idaho School Board Association's annual convention will be in November in Boise and attended by the majority of the board. Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

SERVICES

Emmett P. Radcliff of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls St. Ward LDS Chapel, 204 Maurice St. N. (Wife: Murray of Twin Falls).

George P. McConigal of La Grange, Wash., family will pray at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Charles Church with wife...

at 6 p.m. Mass of Christmas Carol at 11 a.m. Monday at the church (Wood River Chapel of Holy).

DEATH NOTICES

Paul R. Cheney TWIN FALLS - Paul R. Cheney, 55, of Twin Falls and formerly of Reno, Wash., died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998, at Twin Falls Community Hospital. A service for Paul will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998, at Mayhew Cemetery...

Requiem Mass, 3401 Rottier Road in Sacramento, Calif. Friends may call from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Mount Vernon Memorial Park and Mortuary, Fair Oaks, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Robert L. Schenkel of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the mortuary.

William G. Berger of Rupert, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Elmore Mortuary Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Barbara Fay Hefflinger of Kimberly.

Births Babies were born to Jared and Lisa Fostenmeyer and to Richard and Amie Castillo, all of Buhl.

Deaths Robert J. Schenkel, 67, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998, at Twin Falls Community Hospital. A service for Robert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998, at Mayhew Cemetery...

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Amie Castillo, Lisa Fostenmeyer, Steven Rowley, William Schenkel and John Wessner, all of Buhl; Pauline Fosdick of Rockliff; and Ralph Stegall and Elvira Robinson, both of Rupert.

Deaths James Wells of Paul and Debbie Moeller of Holy.

Deaths A daughter was born to Vicki and Scott Lane of Buhl.

Margdalena Mejia and Stephen Wells, both of Buhl; Shirley Day of Fair; Theresa Fennell of Rupert; and Jane Kramer of Kingston, Penn.

Rain washes out street dance; Buhl officials reschedule event

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Soggy sloppy joes and squeaky dance shoes aren't a lot of fun.

So unpredictable rain showers caused the cancellation of a street dance in Buhl Saturday. Organizers will try again, and hope for more inviting skies, on Sept. 26, from 7 to 10 p.m. "Main Street will come alive as the festivities will be bigger and better," said Barbara Phillips, executive director of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Building Buhl's future is a community effort sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Buhl Economic Council. Through surveys and other communications, citizens have shared their ideas about what they want Buhl to become. "The Chamber of Commerce and BEC are fully committed to fulfilling all the wishes to the best of our ability," Phillips said. "A lot of effort has been displayed so far, but the entire community is invited to join in the planning of Buhl's future." The street dance is planned to make citizens aware of the program. A drawing will be held for an overnight stay and dinner for two at Cactus Pines in Jackson, Nev.; tickets cost \$1 each. Slopky joes, potato salad and soft drink will be purchased for \$3. T-shirts displaying the "Ask Me About Building Buhl's Future" logo also will be for sale. The next group meeting is at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 in the City Council chambers.

CRIME WATCH

The Times-News

BUHL - The Buhl Crime Watch Report for the week of Sept. 6-13 includes:

Arrests and citations Jennifer Neuman, 21, Buhl, petit theft warrant. Male, 16, Wendell, petit theft and illegal consumption.

Reports taken Vehicle burglary (attempted) - 1300 block of Locust. Vandaniel - 201 N. Broadway. Petit theft (shoplifting) - 1004 Burley Ave. Ridley's. Battery - 300 block of North. Bad check report - 123 N. Broadway. First Federal Savings. Cruelty to animals - 600 block of Park.

Reported traffic accidents: Clearlakes Road and Seneca; Main and Broadway; 525 Sawtooth, Buhl High School; 1101 N. Broadway, Jackson's. City code enforcement: Weeds and debris on property, 505 N. Seventh.

Purported bounty hunters were bent on robber, Phoenix prosecutor says

PHOENIX (AP) - The masked men who burst into a home claiming to be bounty hunters before shooting two people to death actually hoped to steal drugs and cash, a prosecutor told potential jurors Wednesday.

Michael Sanders and four accomplices planned to use bounty hunting as a cover story to rob a home they thought was occupied by drug dealers, deputy Maricopa County Attorney William Clayton said. "They discussed taking as much as \$20,000 in cash from these people," Clayton said in explaining the case to a panel of potential jurors. "They carried bounty paperwork in case something went wrong ... and the police were called."

Prosecutors and defense lawyers on Wednesday began whittling away a pool of 100 potential jurors to reach the 15 jurors and alternates needed for Sanders' trial. He's charged with first-degree murder, aggravated assault, false imprisonment and burglary in the 1997 home invasion that led to the shooting deaths of Chris Foote, 25, and Spring Wright, 19. The killings drew national attention to the bounty hunter business and prompted a new state law requiring bounty hunters to be licensed and to get permission before entering occupied homes. Sanders, 41, could face the death penalty if he's convicted of first-degree murder. Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Gregory Martin said he expected the trial to last about a month. The jury was expected to be picked by Monday.

Sympathy Flowers

Beautiful memories. DYE BUILDS. 204 WEST BROADWAY • 738-5611 • 228-6222

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-8833, Ext. 278, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 252 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Obituaries to \$250 per line, for next-day publication. Death notices as a free service can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME



Kristi Marie Simmons, age 19, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 14, 1998, near Lovelock, Nev., as the result of an automobile accident. Kristi was born Oct. 4, 1978, in Jerome, the daughter of Lynn and Bobbi Jo Peterson. She was raised in Jerome, graduated from Jerome High School in 1996. While in high school she was a member of the bowling team and was vice in choir. After graduation, she was employed at J.C. Penney's in Twin Falls. She was a counselor for Campfire Kids. It was on Feb. 3, 1997, that Kristi married Keith A. Simmons in Twin Falls. After their marriage, the couple resided in Twin Falls and had just recently moved to Jerome. The couple were blessed with a son, Kobay Alexander Simmons, who was born April 10, 1997, in Jerome. Kristi was a devoted wife, mother and homemaker. Survivors include her husband and son, Keith and Kobay Simmons, both of Jerome; parents, Lynn and Bobbi Jo West of Jerome; a brother, Kevin Lynn West, in the 1st States Marine Corps; grandparents, Wilford and Dortha West of Twin Falls and Ada Mobley of Jerome; and great-grandfather, Arthur Day of Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, 1998, at the Hagerman Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A memorial service will be conducted later.

TWIN FALLS

Mary Boyer: The married Nellie Norma Loucater passed on July 3, 1932, in Gooding. Tom served in the United States Navy for two years and spent most of his life farming and mining, also working for the railroad for a year. He was married in a mining camp in 1925 and returned in 1926. Tom is survived by his children, Eva Gustafson of Buhl, Mont, Lyle R. Boyer of Oklahoma City, Okla., Tom Lee Boyer of Sun Valley, and Art D. Boyer of Richmond, Ore., and Gary M. Boyer of Coeur d'Alene, his sisters, Alice Cecil of Seattle, Wash., and Barbara Peck and Margaret Asplande, both of Twin Falls, his brother, Riley Boyer of Michigan, and 14 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Nellie, three sons, his parents, five brothers and one sister. Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 until 7 p.m. on Friday at Hagerman's Gooding Chapel.

Calif., and Patsy Lee Williams of Palm Springs, Calif., and three stepchildren, Steven Johnson and Renee Gunter, both of Twin Falls, and Fay Walker of Woodinville, Wash. She is also survived by her sister, Linda Ford of Buhl, and three brothers, Calvin Crawford and Robert Crawford, both of Fair, and William Crawford of Bend, Ore. Surviving grandchildren are Alan Russell of Chandra, Calif., and Kara Williams and Emily MacBeth, both of Palm Springs, Calif. Also surviving are four great-grandchildren, Madison Williams, Austin Williams, Holly MacBeth and Sarah MacBeth, all of Palm Springs, Calif. Jewel was preceded in death by her parents, Charlie Crawford and Carmel MacBeth, one brother, Charles Crawford, her first husband, Ervin Knudsen, and her second husband, Robert Johnson. A memorial service for Jewel will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Lawrence Wedder officiating. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or to Friends of Hospice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral and Home Care, 1142 Twin Falls, ID 83303. The cremation and service are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.



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GOODING

Thomas W. Boyer, 82, a Gooding resident, died Monday, Sept. 14, 1998, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Tom was born Feb. 18, 1916, in Hagerman, the son of Riley and...

FAIRFIELD

Helen R. Cornsley Helen Field Cornsley, 78, of Fairfield, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998, of natural causes. Helen was born in Wenatchee, Wash., and moved to Fairfield in 1954. She was very active in the Community Senior Center. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Herb, and sister Marge. She is survived by her brother, Warren Field of Seattle, four sons and their families, David and Don of Tucson, Ariz., Vic and Barry Jo of Boise, Tom and John of Boise, and Alan of Amarillo, Texas. She had six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998, at the Mountain View Cemetery north of Fairfield. A dinner will follow at the Community Church in Fairfield. Instead of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the special needs of the Carnes Medical Center, in care of Jeff Reed, Fairfield, ID 83327.

FAIRFIELD

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11:00 am - 2:00 pm A Hawaiian Luau. We're Committed To Serving You. SHOSHONE LIVING CENTER 511 East 4th Street, Shoshone • 886-2228 Serving Lincoln County Since 1958.

POOR C

ONE NATION, UNDER GOD

Letters

Continued from C1

The city of Tualatin wants to say it will support the ordinance before the city council...

Others wrote to support Hansen's proposal, saying it was a well-planned operation...

Dunn's proposal is the first livestock operation to be reviewed under the county's new livestock ordinance...

But state law makes no distinction by size or type of operation. The law makes production of any agricultural product an acceptable...

was an agricultural use.

The county is allowed to regulate such operations only on points of public health and safety...

Others wrote to support Hansen's proposal, saying it was a well-planned operation...

Dunn's proposal is the first livestock operation to be reviewed under the county's new livestock ordinance...

Only those who live within a mile of the proposed operation will be allowed to testify at Friday's review.

Times-News staff writer K.S. Netherland can be reached at 733-0831, Ext. 227.

Grissom

Continued from C2

Letter said Sappier had told the court of Grissom's intent to change his plea...

Sappier said he felt all sides were pleased with the outcome. "I think it was a good deal for everyone involved," he said.

For that plea, Grissom was sentenced to 365 days in prison with credit for time served, a \$200 fine and \$12.50 in court costs.

Grissom still has 255 days to spend in jail, but that jail time will be suspended for two years...

Grissom said he was pleased with the outcome. "I think it was a good deal for everyone involved," he said.

Now Grissom is the Times-News' West-Columbia bureau chief, and David Lee is a Times-News journalist. They can be reached in Beaverton at 677-4042.



With heads bowed and hands united, Burley Junior High School students gather early Wednesday morning to pray, sing and read Bible verses.

New Hansen High School schedules open house Friday

The Times-News

HANSEN - Hansen High School will have an open house to celebrate the completion of its new high school.

Construction on the school began in August 1996. School district voters approved a \$25 million bond issue in 1995 to build the school and replace the building that dated back to the 1950s.

Eden City Council approves '99 budget increase of 3%

The Times-News

EDEN - The Eden City Council has approved the budget for the upcoming year.

City Clerk Edith Utz said the increase will go to commercial inflation. It is the maximum amount the budget is allowed to go up every year.

Burley students pray around flagpole for nation

The Times-News

BURLEY - At 7 a.m. Wednesday, students gathered around the flagpole at Burley Junior High School and prayed.

They prayed for their troubled peers around the country. They prayed for the country's troubled leaders, President and Hillary Clinton. They prayed for Congress and asked God to help the leaders make the right decisions for the country, while helping the youth who need it.

A dozen students gathered at the junior high, and those who attended hope more will show up next year.

out," Em Powell said. "There is a lot of trouble going on, and more kids need to take a strong stand. I hope it grows more here."

More children did gather in Mini-Cassia schools: 29 prayed around the flagpole at Burley High School, 82 prayed at Minico High School, 20 students prayed at both East and West Minico junior high schools and 16 attended Declo High School's prayer at the flagpole.

They and students around the world prayed during the "See You at the Pole" event, which is held every third Wednesday in September. Youth in towns across the Magic Valley have participated.

The first such prayer took

place in 1990 in Burleson, Texas, organized by youth workers for students to come together and pray. Since then, the prayer session has expanded internationally and to elementary schools.

The flagpole prayer program does not spread to elementary students in the Mini-Cassia area, but Burley Junior High student Shawn Urigen said she hopes they organize prayer groups, too.

"It's great to have fellowship and worship with your friends," she said.

The students also sang and shared Bible verses, hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Mike Mercer, a Burley High senior who organized the junior high prayer session, said he wanted to change teen-agers' image.

"We want to stand for what we believe in Christ and to be a good example for others," he said.

David Janssen, Christian education director for Minico High, said "See You at the Pole" prayers were initiated and organized by the youth.

"It is significant because students are choosing to get up early to come and pray, asking God to make a difference in their life and in the lives of others," Janssen said. "Sometimes the public perception doesn't think of students doing that."

Times-News correspondent Emma Toner can be reached through the Burley office at 677-4042.

House vote will affect Oregon's suicide law

The Times-News

WASHINGTON (AP) - A landmark Oregon law that has helped at least eight people die by choice

Landmark 'Death with Dignity Act' already has helped at least 8 people die by choice

Rep. Pauline Hensley, D-Ore., said she plans to offer an amended version to Hensley's bill that would prevent it from being enforced in areas that pass laws permitting doctor-assisted suicide.

Voters in 1996 voted against in 1997 took Oregon the only state in the nation with a law that allows doctors to prescribe lethal doses of drugs to terminally ill patients. Since it took effect this year, at least eight people have used their own lives.

Hensley's bill would make it illegal for doctors to prescribe lethal doses of drugs to help control the suffering of dying patients.

Hensley's passage of the measure would shift the focus to the Senate, where Sen. Ron Wyden has promised to use a series of delay tactics, including a filibuster, to thwart its passage.

"I will use every ounce of my strength to protect that vote that was held in Oregon," Wyden, D-Ore., said Wednesday.

Wyden, in fact, is already showing one of his delay tactics. The Senate Judiciary Committee is also scheduled to vote on the Senate version of Hensley's bill on Thursday.

But Wyden asked Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., to exercise his right as a committee member to delay consideration of the bill for

a week. Durbin said through a spokeswoman that he will call for the delay.

Also Wednesday, the Clinton administration resisted its opposition to the bill and called for an advisory board to develop guidelines for use of controlled substances for terminally ill patients.

The board would include doctors, nurses, consumers, theologians, ethicists and law enforcement officials, who could report their findings to Congress.

Acting Assistant Attorney General L. Anthony Sutin, who described the proposal, said the Senate version of the bill by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., may actually increase patient suicides because it would cause doctors to give patients too little medication and hence cause them more pain.

Officials say boy stole knife

The Times-News

RUPERT - A 6-year-old was reported with a knife or cutting instrument after he stole a knife and threatened to attack several dogs near the South 400 block of 50 West Street Tuesday evening.

After receiving reports about the boy, officers found the boy's mother, who told her son

had a habit of going into other houses and taking things, the sheriff's report said. The boy stole the knife from neighbors who left it outside after barbecuing. He showed it off to his friends by lifting his shirt, revealing the knife in his belt, the report said.

The boy slashed at trees and sticks and slashed at a neighbor's dog, but "did not come very close to it," the report said.

Teens face charges of shooting from car

The Times-News

RUPERT - Two Rupert teenagers were charged with shooting from a motor vehicle after police received reports that they hit someone's house, a Minidoka County sheriff's report said.

Wallace Blacker said he was working in his garden when the two boys hit his house, the report said. Officials found the two teens, ages 13 and 15, who confessed to shooting at doves from their truck.

They said the truck was not moving when they shot at the doves, the report said.

Advertisement for Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Geo. Features a 1996 Beecny by Oldsmobile and a 1996 Aurora. Includes contact information for Kim Hansen at 1221 W. Main, Tualatin, OR.

Advertisement for a truck, showing a large pickup truck parked in a field. Text includes 'How do you improve the quality of your transportation, improve and enjoy your time picking?' and 'You know it bigger, better, more reliable, stronger. You build your Silverado from Chevrolet.'

MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome investigates illegal dumping into sewer

By Dale Thomas Reale
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — Someone dumped more than 24,600 pounds of a milky colored substance into the city sewer system in the middle of the night on Sept. 8.

That caused the water treatment plant to have to shift into high gear and institute emergency procedures.

Normally, the plant handles 9,500 pounds of material over 24 hours, said Cliff Lough, OMI manager.

"The source if the material is unknown at this point but the Jerome Cheese Plant has been ruled out," Lough told the Jerome City Council Tuesday.

Jerome Cheese's waste water output is metered.

Tests are still being run on the material and the staffers have been unable to determine exactly what the liquid is.

"However, it is not fecal material," Lough said. "The coliform bacteria levels did not exceed allowed limits."

The city is developing an investigation plan to try to determine the source of the liquid, and officials hope that will keep the problem from recurring.

In other business:

• Acting Police Chief Dean Larsen said arrests are up from a year ago.

From January to June 1998, 270 arrests were made. That's up from 202 arrests during the first six months of 1997.

Larsen said Max, a drug dog in training, and his handler, Officer Jeff Haskell, have been certified for cocaine, methamphetamine and marijuana and are scheduled for testing in Idaho. Larsen said 20 percent of the dogs and their handlers wash out of the training and testing process. Once certified Max will be available for use in drug searches and arrests.

The council approved a contract with Jerome County, in which the county will prosecute city misdemeanor court cases for \$1,250 per month during the 1998-99 budget year. Last year the city paid about \$750 per month.

• Public Works Director Bob Culver said irrigation water will be turned out of the ditches on Sept. 30 to allow repair work to the irrigation system.

• Parks and Sons, PSI were awarded a five-year contract for sanitation services in Jerome. Price adjustments and rate increases will be determined annually in meetings with PSI and the council.

• Jeff Hansen, Wal-Mart manager from Burley, presented Mayor Dennis Moore with an American HomeTown Leadership Award plaque and an economic development grant for \$1,000, earmarked for community improvement projects to help attract new employees.

• The council approved another year's membership in the Association of Idaho

Cities for 1999.

Jon Cecil, city administrator, said AIC is an informational and advisory resource for city staff and the council. Membership dues are based on population.

Jerome pays \$2,771, which works out to about 38 cents per citizen.

Times-News correspondent Dale Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

The Diabetes Center Foundation is proud to present:

Dr. Andrew Boettcher

nationally recognized motivational speaker

Attitude Determines Altitude

A program designed to help you find successful ways to manage life — and diabetes!

Monday, Sept. 21 • 7:00 p.m.
at the South Central District Public Health Department building on the CSI campus.

If you have any questions, please call
Barbara Holloway at 736-8336
or Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

Sun Valley council will discuss noise

The council also will hear a presentation of Wood River Medical Center's 1999 budget and consider various construction requests.

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FITNESS PROGRAMS

(Maximum Enrollment: 30 Per Class)
Class Fees: Members No Charge
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TIME	DAYS	CLASS	INSTRUCTOR
8:00-7:00AM	M-W-F	Low Impact Step Aerobics	Nancy Stark
8:00-9:00AM	T-T-F	Fitness After 50	Beverly Hackney
8:30-9:30AM	M-W-F	Water Exercise	Georgia Blalock
9:00-10:30AM	M-W-F	Jamaica You Sweat	Debie Malone
9:00-10:00AM	T-T-F	Muscle Mathness	Debie Malone
5:00-6:30PM	M-W-T-H	Low Impact Step Aerobics	Nancy Stark
7:00-8:00PM	TH	Cardio Kick Boxing	Jojo Velasquez
8:00-8:00PM	M-W-T-H	Water Exercise	Pauline Weiber
11:00-12 Noon	SAT	Cardio Kick Boxing	Jojo Velasquez

• Contact YMCA for special rate for Cardio Kick Boxing & Fitness after 50

AQUATIC PROGRAMS

ADULT SWIMMING LESSONS-SIX WEEKS
Saturday 9:00-9:40am Members \$10 Non members \$18

YOUTH SWIMMING LESSONS-SIX WEEKS
Saturday 10:00-10:40am Members \$10 Non members \$15

PRESCHOOL SWIMMING LESSONS (MEMBER & ME)-SIX WEEKS
Saturday 10:45-11:25am Members \$10 Non members \$18

CALL 733-4284 FOR INFORMATION/REGISTRATION
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE DURING MOST CLASSES

Elmore County officials nab inmates less than 1 hour after escape attempt

The Times-News

EAST MOUNTAIN HOME

Four Elmore County Jail inmates escaped Wednesday afternoon, but were captured less than an hour later.

The inmates apparently escaped through a hole in the wall of the exercise yard, a top of the exercise yard, a news release from the sheriff's office said.

One inmate broke his foot and another suffered scratches and bruises, the release said.

Troy Boucher, William Bamer, Joe Hines and Brian Martinez escaped around 1:30 p.m. Law enforcement and several other groups worked together to find the escapees within an hour, the release said.

BAUSCHER RANCH INC. AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1998

LOCATED: 4 miles east of Fairfield, Idaho on Highway 20 to Junction 46, then 1 1/2 of a mile south.

Sale Time 11:30 AM Lunch by Kathy

TRACTORS - TRUCK - PICKUP

Cave International 3394 diesel tractor, 4 x 4, cab with air heater, and radio, 42 rear rubber, 16.9 x 26 front rubber, 18 front tractor weights, tractor has 7650 hours, but only about 500 hours on overhaul, deals will be sold separate after sale of tractor. 1980 1850 diesel tractor with wide front, 4 x 4, dual hydraulic outlets on back, 18.4 x 34 rear dual rubber, 12.4 x 24 front dual rubber, category II 3 pt. hitch, power steering 540 PTO, international 826 diesel tractor with wide front, gas drive, power steering, commercial cab with blowers, 16.9 x 38 rear rubber, 540 and 1000 PTO, category II 3 pt. hitch and has mounted a Farmhand F-358 manure loader with hydraulic double-drum roller, 7 ft. bucket and a 10 bale retriever fork, all to be sold separate. Massey Harris gas tractor with wide front, 3 pt. hitch, 540 PTO, 13.6 x 38 rear rubber - John Deere A gas tractor, double front, 12.4 x 38 rear rubber, 3 pt. hitch - 1967 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck with 12 ft. metal stock bed, dual rubber, 4 speed, 350 gas engine - 1980 Ford F250 pickup, 4 speed transmission, long wheel base, V8 engine.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Vesatile three bottom crowder with 5 ft. V blades, hydraulic lift, on rubber - 245 Bush Hog 14 ft. offset disc, dual rubber, with 20 in. blades, 4 ft. fold up 42 rear rubber, 16.9 x 26 front rubber, 18 front tractor weights, tractor has 11 in. spacing, double nut drills with lever lift, on rubber - Danner post hole digger with extra bits, 3 pt. hitch - Home made weed reed on rubber, has digger with extra bits, 3 pt. hitch - 1980 Ford F250 pickup, 4 speed transmission - Old dump rake - Old Bach motor - 300 and 500 gallon fuel tanks on stands - 6 ft. roll over scraper - 3 ft. roll over scraper - Service wagon with John Deere running gear with 500 gallon fuel tank and 12 wheel fuel pump - Two wheel front mount hay turner - 4 in. x 16 ft. grain auger with Clinton gas motor - 4 in. x 16 ft. grain auger with electric motor - Extra sets of 5 ft. V crowder blades - 32 in. buzz saw and cradle - Two cow stock trailers - 2 1/2 ft. rod weeder on steel wheels.

ANTIQUE CARRIALL - OTHER EQUIPMENT

Bajl wagon grader (Caryall), very heavy built with steel wheels, this was the first runner of the Caryall, should be bought by antique dealer - John Deere AC-20 snow blower, 7 ft. with double augers, 540 PTO driven, 3 pt. hitch - Acme post driver, PTO driven, 3 pt. hitch - 3000 gallon fiberglass sprayer tank, 3 pt. hitch, booms and pump - Set of John Deere 14 ft. hole grain drills, 11 in. spacing, double nut drills with lever lift, on rubber - Danner post hole digger with extra bits, 3 pt. hitch - Home made weed reed on rubber, has digger with extra bits, 3 pt. hitch - 1980 Ford F250 pickup, 4 speed transmission - Old dump rake - Old Bach motor - 300 and 500 gallon fuel tanks on stands - 6 ft. roll over scraper - 3 ft. roll over scraper - Service wagon with John Deere running gear with 500 gallon fuel tank and 12 wheel fuel pump - Two wheel front mount hay turner - 4 in. x 16 ft. grain auger with Clinton gas motor - 4 in. x 16 ft. grain auger with electric motor - Extra sets of 5 ft. V crowder blades - 32 in. buzz saw and cradle - Two cow stock trailers - 2 1/2 ft. rod weeder on steel wheels.

WOOD TIMBERS - SHOP ITEMS

Fairbanks Morse & Co. 12 ft. truck scale, 20,000 lbs., 5 ft. scale beam (new owner has to remove) - Eight 8 in x 16 in x 20 ft. timbers - Four 11 in x 14 in x 12 ft. timbers - 4 in x 12 in x 16 ft. timber - Several shorter timbers of different sizes. Metal chop - Hand cart - 1/2 in drill and drill press - Pipe wrenches - Large tap and die set - Lots of drill bits - Bars and other items - Bearing pullers - Pipe fittings - Lincoln 225 amp AC/DC electric welder - Welding table with vice - Shop arvil - Co-op space heater - Pipe holder rollers - Tool box full of good tools - 1/2 in. sockets and 3/4 in. sockets - Two hydro pumps - Acetylene bottles and gauges - Grease guns - Electrical items - Hand Mower parts - Log whorl - Small bench grinder - Grinding - C clamps - Hydraulic oil and hoses - Log chais - Room full of scrap iron. Single trees - 3/4 stock saddle - Branding iron - Dehorner - 8 ft. metal stock rack - Good 3/4 stock saddle with some silver - Ben Hanel double riggin stock saddle - Old Jackson fork - Plus other farm and shop miscellaneous items.

Note: Due to health reasons we have leased our farm. We'll be offering our line of machinery and miscellaneous.

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Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

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I LOVE YOUR STYLE

COMICS

Presents

YES MA'AM...I'M SURE SHE'S ASLEEP.

SHOULD I WAKE HER UP?

I THINK IT'S TIME FOR HER TEN O'CLOCK FEEDING.

By Charles M. Schulz

IF I WORK TOO HARD, I GET STRESSED OUT. BUT IF I DON'T WORK HARD, I GET BORED.

I RECOMMEND SUBMERGING YOUR HEAD IN ICY WATER TWICE A DAY.

WOULDN'T THAT HURT?

By Scott Adams

I HATE CELEBRITY ENDORSEMENTS.

CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP

IS THERE NO END TO YOUR LIST OF COMPLAINTS?

By Johnny Hart

I'M WEARING A NEW COLOGNE, GARFIELD.

IT'S CALLED "CANNAPHAN LOVE CALL."

THEY SAID IT REALLY REALLY WORKS.

BUT, PUP YOU'RE REAR THE FINE FRONT?

By Jim Davis

MY NEW PITCH IS CALLED THE "PITTO PITCH!"

IT WANDERS ALL OVER THE PLACE AND GETS HOME LATE.

By Chance Browne

WHY ARE SO MANY CLEVERMEN GOOD GOLFERS?

CAUSE KEEPING THEIR HEADS DOWN IS PART OF THEIR JOB DESCRIPTION.

By Bruce Parker & Johnny Hart

SHE'S MAKING PROGRESS AT LEAST SHE'S STOPPED SHARPENING HER CLAWS ON THE FURNITURE.

By Chuck Brown

IT'S MY WIFE'S BIRTHDAY. I WANT FLOWERS ON THE TABLE, MUSIC AND TWO WAITERS.

WHERE'S THE TABLECLOTH?

GOTCHA!

By Mort Walker

HIGHWAY OF LIFE

ALWAYS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

By Bob Thaves

AIEE!

BRUTUS, COME QUICK! THERE'S A MOUSE IN THE HOUSE! I'M ABOUT TO BE SICK!

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO CALL AN EXTERMINATOR OR DR. SOULS!

By Art Scazzan & Chip

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

WE CAN CHANGE YOUR OIL WHILE YOU WAIT, MRS. P. WOULD YOU LIKE TO OIL UP YOURS?

GORDON, YOU AND TRACEY SHOULD CALL ME BY MY FIRST NAME.

IT'S JUST THAT YOU'RE HERE'S MONTHS KNOWING YOU AS MRS. P. PRACTICALLY ALL MY LIFE!

AND I STILL REMEMBER HOW TO FIND YOUR PLACE FOR MILK AND COCONUTS!

By Lynn Johnston

OOOH LET ME SEE YOUR BABY

WOULD YOU SHOW ME SOME PICTURES OF HIM?

BECAUSE HE LOOKS MUCH BETTER IN THE PICTURES

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

SCHOOL SHOULD BE THE ONLY PLACE YOU DEVELOP AN INQUIRING MIND. IF YOU HAD AN INQUIRING MIND...

YOU SHOULD TRY TO DEVELOP AN INQUIRING MIND. SO, IT'S VERY IMPORTANT.

AS AN INQUIRING MIND IS ESSENTIAL IF YOU'RE GOING TO SUCCEED IN THIS WORLD?

WHAT'S THE POINT OF GOING TO SCHOOL IF YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LEARN ANYTHING?

By Brian Crane

EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT CONSERVING ENERGY, BUT RUFF'S THE ONLY ONE DOING IT!

By Hank Ketchum

WHY did Dr. Pray say your teeth should be X-rated?

By Bill Keane

Studebaker quit while ahead

Q. What was the only major auto company that quit making cars even while turning a profit?

A. Studebaker.

Q. Some psychologists say people who can't learn to swim tend to be extremely slow in making friendships. But they don't say why?

A. A tribute to tension. If you can't find a way to relax, it's pretty hard to learn to swim. The same high-strung condition tends to put acquaintances on guard.

The early ultimate chauvinist Friedrich Nietzsche said: Two things are wasted by a true man, danger and play — therefore, he seeks woman as the most dangerous toy.

A kangaroo is only about half as fast as a speedboat.

Q. How can you justify the absurd contention that natural blondes find it more difficult to drive at night?

A. Those better qualified to offer an explanation say this: Most natural blondes have blue eyes. So don't shield us as much light. That tends to bedazzle. In other words, natural blondes are more readily blinded by the glare of headlights.

Alaska's square mileage is greater than the combined total of the 21 smallest states.

Q. Wasn't it the vacuum cleaner that did away with domestic servants?

A. Worked the other way around. As more and more ordinary families stopped taking in hired girls, vacuum cleaner demand went way up.

Yugoslav Proverbs: "More drown in the cup than sink in the sea."

What tires a schoolteacher most? Juvenal, the Roman poet, wrote: "Repetition, like cabbage served at every meal, wears out the schoolmaster's life."

WHAT'S WHAT?

LM, Boyd

IF SEPTEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a complex individual, can be businesslike when necessary, and also sentimental in romance. Another knew plenty about showmanship, how to entertain. He was subject to moods, at times displayed psychic powers. Capricious. Career persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names — H, O, A.

During October you will receive unique honor and great credit long overdue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight on creativity, courage of convictions, fresh start in new direction. Separation from loved one is temporary — journey necessary. Libra plays role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Let go of preconceived notions — Journey tremendous. Sun blends with Venus, relationship is hot and heavy. Marital status dominates — decision retreat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep in mind that you are the only force for which no pleasure is received in return. Gossip related by relative should be given no credence. Cancer native involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good luck for you involving payments, collections, rewards. Utilize showmanship in pursuing career program. Romance blessed with success — winning streak. Sagittarius in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People who once turned against you will concede, "We were wrong, you were right." You'll be dealing with complex personalities, talented and temperamental.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be analytical, find reasons why special person has nose in you. You are being accused of something you did not do — make that crystal clear. Emphasis on writing, proof-reading.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight diplomacy, family relationship. Possible change residence, marital status. You will be questioned concerning lives of composers. Play the music, win friends, influence neighbors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Restrain. Don't permit emotions to tumble, fall, take control. Means give logic equal row. Leo individual reassures, "You're the main attraction."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to be intimidated by people who lack faith, talent. Emphasize on communication, travel, differences in communication, travel, differences in communication. Deal with elements of timing, surprises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People comment, "We have not seen you around lately." Response: "I've been here, you ignored me." Make friends later — new love is on horizon. Leo, Aries persons represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): No matter what others say, it is up to you to make major decision concerning marriage. Many voices, confusion. Don't interpret sympathy as love. Bright light will end gloom.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be missing "At last I know who I am!" what I am going to do about it. Focus on direction, motivation, partnership and marriage. Cancer native plays amazing role.

Horoscope

Sydney Omarr

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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Answers for Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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Answers for Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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COPY

Hagerman plans to crack down on nuisance ordinance to eliminate eyesores

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Now that a second police officer is on staff, city leaders say more attention will be paid to enforcing city ordinances.

Topping the list will be the city's nuisance ordinance.

City leaders are irritated about overgrown weeds on vacant lots and around

empty commercial buildings. Fed up with the unsightly appearance of a vacant restaurant and hotel building on State Street and unable to contact the property's agent, City Council member Pete Weir pulled weeds himself.

"I was worried about the litter, debris and general disrepair of the property," Weir said at Tuesday night's council meeting. "The appearance of the hotel hurt our business uptown and that's not

good."

Housekeeping aside, property overrun with weeds and debris violates the city's nuisance ordinance, mostly because of fire and health hazards.

According to this ordinance, landowners or their agents are responsible for upkeep of property. Mayor James Norwood said failure to comply can result in the city taking cleanup steps, at the property owner's expense.

The addition of a second police officer will certainly help step up ordinance enforcement, Weir said.

"We will proceed to get these areas cleaned up and make sure they stay that way," he said.

In other city business, council members tabled any immediate decision regarding assignment of cable TV franchise as requested by Summit Cablevision in Buhl. The matter will be

forwarded to City Attorney Phil Brown. Millennium Digital Media Systems of St. Louis has made an offer to purchase Summit Cablevision. Summit holds the cable TV franchise in Hagerman. The buyout will require the adoption of an ordinance, so the broadcast company can continue the franchise.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

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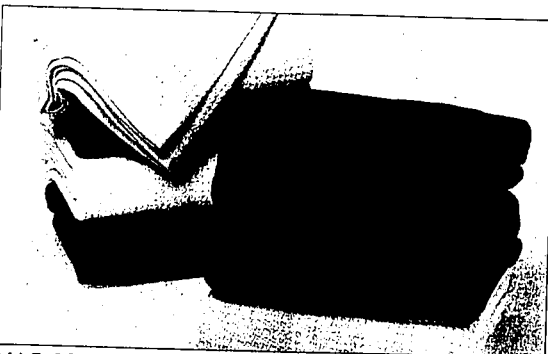
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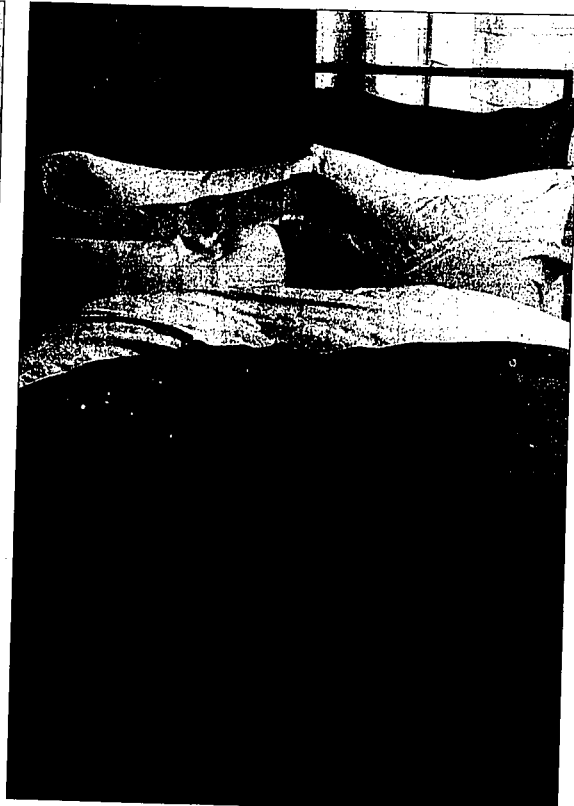
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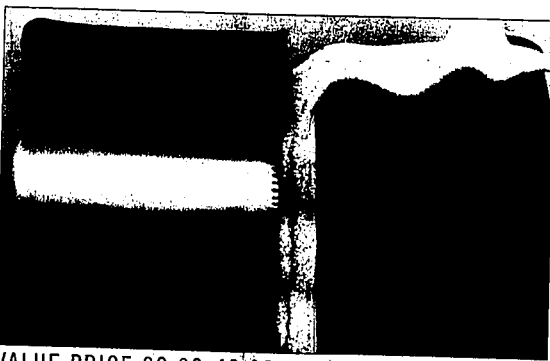
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Activists decry use of helicopters on trails

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — An environmental group criticized the National Park Service for using a helicopter to make repairs on a trail 12,500 feet high in Rocky Mountain National Park.

The Park Service said the chopper can bring in the 400 tons of gravel needed to finish the project in 10 days. The alternative, using horses in pack trains, would take from 13 to 20 years, said park spokesman Doug Caldwell.

"We are very disappointed. We don't think it's appropriate to take helicopters unless it is an emergency," said Jacqueline Taylor of PEER, Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility.

"There have been policy decisions made at a federal level that state that bringing horses in is more environmentally friendly than bringing in helicopters. I have to go with that."

She added: "They have banned commercial flights over the park, so it doesn't seem appropriate for them to be using them. The government should be setting an example."

Caldwell said the use of a helicopter is legal and justified. He said two pack trains, each with six animals, can deliver about 1,200 pounds of material per day at a cost of \$400. He said there are only about 50 days per year when weather permits the use of pack trains.

"It would take at least 13 years to get that tonnage up the hill. By that time, the trail could be a miniature Grand Canyon due to erosion," he said.

So this week visitors could hear the whir of helicopter rotors over Bear Lake in Rocky Mountain National Park as the \$200,000, nine-day project began.

Critics have long voiced concern about the impact of helicopter noise pollution on visitor experience and area wildlife.

In January 1997, the development of commercial air tours in Rocky Mountain National Park was banned by the Federal Aviation Administration and



A Rocky Mountain National Park employee directs a helicopter lifting dirt out of the Bear Lake parking lot Tuesday to transport it to the Continental Divide Trail.

Department of Interior until a long-term policy could be developed.

Ms. Taylor's nonprofit group, made up of government employees working in environmental agencies, expressed strong opposition in July when the park used

helicopters to fly two federal scientists into remote areas to collect soil samples. PEER argued that the scientists should have hiked in.

Helicopter operations will take place between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday through Sept. 25. The helicopter will be in the air about six hours a day.

It will supply the gravel to trail crews on the Continental Divide, atop Flattop Mountain. They are repairing a 2-mile stretch of trail.

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Grand jurors in JonBenet case gather for 2nd day

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Grand jurors investigating the slaying of JonBenet Ramsey returned for a second day of work Tuesday, freed from the glare of the media by a court order.

Among those called back to testify was Detective Michael Everett, who spent an hour on Tuesday going over the case.

The court order was issued after dozens of reporters and photographers showed up for the first day of testimony, and chased grand jurors to their cars after the first day's session was over.

Under the order, no one other than authorities "shall knowingly come within 25 feet of any grand juror or alternate grand juror" while the grand jury is sitting.

JonBenet, 6, was found beaten and strangled the day after Christmas 1996. The failure to make an arrest has led to allegations that police and prosecutors botched the case.

The eight women and four men on the panel were given wide berth as they entered the courthouse Wednesday after police handed out copies of the court order.

Acting Chief District Court Judge Daniel Hale also barred any attempts to contact grand jurors directly.

Among those who met with the grand jury on Tuesday were Boulder police Detective Sgt. Tom Wickman, who has been sworn in as the grand jury's investigator, and Detective Michael Everett, who spent an hour with the panel an returned Wednesday for more testimony.

University of Denver law professor Robert Hardaway, a former prosecutor, said it was good to get the grand jury moving, but a lot of time has passed since the slaying and it could be tough to put together a case.

Mauk backs drawdowns of lower Snake

BOISE (AP) — Democratic senatorial nominee Bill Mauk called for spring drawdowns of the four lower Snake River dams on Wednesday, seeing them as a compromise that can save threatened fish runs while limiting economic disruption.

"This drawdown strategy needs to be put back on the table," Mauk said, discounting as politically unrealistic breaching the four dams to achieve normal river flows for fish migration.

"It's not a total solution, but it is an option," he said. "The electorate is not in favor of breaching the dams. We must find another solution."

At the same time, he said, hatchery technology must be improved, predation reduced, and the dams modified to limit their impact on the fish.

Mauk, who faces GOP Congressman Michael Crapo for the Senate seat of Republican gubernatorial candidate Dirk Kempthorne, endorsed the so-called Idaho Plan advocated by former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Essentially splits the difference between retiring Republican Gov. Phil Batt's support for augmenting river flows with extra water to speed salmon migration to the ocean and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Huntley's endorsement of breaching the dams.

Batt, who has combined flow augmentation with a policy of spreading the impact over all river users, has the support of Crapo and most other Republican leaders on the issue while Huntley is joined by environmentalists.

A recent public opinion poll found a majority of respondents in northern and southern Idaho

opposed breaching the dams while they were evenly divided on the question in eastern Idaho, which is furthest away from the dams.

But scientists are currently reviewing two computer analyses that concluded salmon runs would be restored in 48 years if the dams were breached. The Army Corps of Engineers will decide next year whether to recommend breaching the dams.

3 Idaho universities boast higher enrollments over last year's figures

The Associated Press

The attractions of a new engineering program and the recreational work offerings in the capital city have produced a record number of students enrolled for the fall semester at Boise State University.

Idaho State University's head count has rebounded from last fall and also boasts a record 12,258. The University of Idaho reported a total of 11,437 students, up 3.7 percent from fall 1995, as well as a record number of new freshmen.

Boise State enrolled 15,702 students for the fall, the most ever served by an Idaho university.

"We are experiencing sustained, managed growth. This is in keeping with our strategic plan," said Mark Wheeler, enrollment services dean. He said the blend of study, employment and recreation Boise offers is attracting students.

The enrollment rose 235 from last fall, a 1.5 percent increase. It is the third consecutive fall semester the Boise school has had a larger student body. It welcomed the largest class of freshman in its history — 2,386 — a 5 percent improvement from fall 1997.

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- DEEP IMPACT (PG13) 1215, 440, 710, 840
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Idaho Fish & Game proposes lynx study.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has given tentative approval to a request to import up to 40 lynx over two years from Canada to the Panhandle.

Agency Director Steve Mealey said Wednesday that final assent to the University of Idaho would be issued only if reintroduction of the rare feline "will not interfere with the future of hunting and fishing in Idaho."

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Something About Mary (R)
The Rounders (R) Digital
How Stella Got Groove (R)
Today 2:15-4:45-7:45
Private Ryan (R) Digital

Today
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Dr. NoLittle (PG13)
Snake Eyes (R)
Today 1:30-4:10-6:30-9:00
Ever After (PG13) Digital
Patent Trap (PG)

WEST

Man receives static over phone feud

DEAR ABBY: I read your column daily, and never thought I'd write to you. Now I need an objective opinion, because my family is on the verge of a meltdown.

Almost three years ago, I allowed my sister-in-law (the wife of my half brother) to take over my cellular phone account. She ran up charges of nearly \$700, then refused to pay the bill, so I had to pay it. I have been trying to get her to pay me back since that time, and although she has paid several members of the family that she'll pay me, she has not. After all this time, I have come to believe that she will never pay me unless she is forced to, so I have filed a suit against her in small claims court.

Now my family is angry with me. They say I should have just let the money go. I say that's wrong, and she should not get away with it just because she's family.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

Write to Abby
E-mail: abby@kqed.org
Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69402, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a general reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

minced to go out with someone completely different from the man I was normally attracted to. Today I am married to that man. Abby, he did not say all the "right things." He didn't thrill my heart and give me butterflies. But, as I tell him over and over, he's the most wonderful man in the world.

DEAR TOM: "Because she's family" is no excuse for this woman to snuff you out of \$750. If she had intended to repay the money for the phone bill she ran up, she could have done it on installments and had the amount entirely reimbursed by now. I think you did the right thing. But I'm not family, and you may have to take some folk from years for a while for standing up for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to confirm the observations of "The Loner Looking in Upstate New York." His description of the male banking he heard going on in the kitchen, while at least a dozen eligible men mingled in the next room, hit the nail on the head. This is a sad, frustrating pattern in our society. I know, because for years I was one of the least eligible bachelors.

After being in one abusive, disrespectful relationship after another, I finally realized that the common thread in all those encounters was me. It was choosing these men.

Feeling on the edge of despair after years of pain and disillusionment, I was deter-

It took me a while to adjust to being treated with respect and steady interest rather than flattery. My husband treated me like an important person of all things. And he expected me to treat him the same way.

Each phase of our relationship has been different than what I was accustomed to, but changing myself and facing the unfamiliar has brought me love, joy and peace such as I never imagined.

In my eyes, women have the responsibility to ensure that nice guys finish first — and flourish.

— JENNIFER IN ELYRIA, OHIO

DEAR JENNIFER: Fairy tales and Hollywood productions aside, a high-quality man may not be the most handsome in the room or the smoothest talker.

A diamond doesn't reach its full potential until it's been cut and polished.

You made a mature decision, and for that, I congratulate you. If more women (and men) thought the way you do, there would be more lasting relationships.

Internet university deals with first term enrollment woes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ten students have enrolled in the Western Governors University since the Internet school spanning 17 states and Guam opened its virtual doors on Sept. 2.

The school is still processing 75 applications. WGU spokesman Jeff Kouris said enrollment has been marred by problems — computer problems.

WGU opened this month with an enrollment goal of 1,000 by the end of this term.

"It would have been great to have a massive enrollment when we first (opened), but we're finding students want to know more ... they want to find out about the university, how it works," said Jeff Edwards, WGU's director of marketing. "It's a real new idea."

WGU has a staff of about 20 working in Denver and Salt Lake

City and has raised \$9.5 million in public and private funds so far. It does not offer any of its own classes, but acts as a broker for Internet and television classes provided by existing schools, who charge whatever they want.

A three-credit class at Washington State University, for example, costs \$855 for an out-of-state student, while the Community College of Southern Nevada charges students \$215 per three-credit class regardless of where they live.

WGU also offers competency-based degrees which will be awarded to students who pass WGU's tests. There are no requirements that any classes be taken.

That is one of the reasons for the slow enrollment, Edwards said.

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Drug use rise points to methamphetamine

BOISE (AP) — State health advocates suspect rising methamphetamine use is partly to blame for a 38 percent increase in drug use from 1996 to 1997.

Department of Health and Welfare officials documented the increase in a new statewide survey on risky health behaviors. The survey said 26 percent of Idaho adults reported in 1997 they used drugs, compared with 19 percent in 1996, up from 18.8 percent in 1995.

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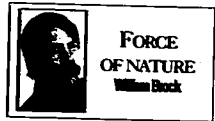
Fathoming the mysteries of the hunt

The hunting season for two of my favorite game birds — chickens and Huns — opens Saturday and I'm pretty eager.

I'm so revved up that I watched a film about hunting the other night. Titled "The Small Hunt," it made several valid points before trying to shove a blather of self-justification.

Still, I was struck by one of the film's central themes — that hunting is a way for people to reclaim a primal sense of connection with the earth. I passed and for a minute I thought back to elk hunts I shared with my brother, years ago in Montana.

These were outings when we were fully alert, listening to the forest, scanning the wind and searching for spoor. We were deeply attuned to the animals we were pursuing, imagining where they'd feed and where they'd bed down.



As the film put it, we transcended ourselves and, figuratively at least, became the animal we were hunting. Many others take it farther than we did, to the point of consuming themselves with elk urine and looking like a tough old bull or a submissive cow.

Critics often dismiss hunting as the domain of loud-mouthed slobs in big-wheeled trucks, shooting at everything in their path. I'll be the first to admit there are plenty of those great and, but don't be fooled into thinking they're hunters.

They're simply slobs with guns.

True hunters, as the film pointed out, leave their senses, "look-at-me" egos at home. They slip through field and forest with the silence of a ghost, ever questioning, waiting stoically for the answer.

Far from dominating nature, they weave themselves into its fabric, submersing themselves in something that's deeper than they are.

It is indescribably fulfilling because nothing compares to a hunter's sense of connection with the earth. Personally, I find climbing mountains and paddling rivers a lot of fun, but neither activity lets me touch the earth as viscerally as when I venture afield in quest of game.

It's an ancient activity, dating back to the days when a clan's survival was tied to the skill of members who could return to the cave with meat. They were the providers, but instead of taking their paychecks to the market, they went straight to the source.

Though we live in a modern world, today's hunters still walk in step with these timeless rhythms. Hunting is as much a highlight for us as it is for bears and mountain lions.

Critics often dismiss hunting as a blood sport, and there's no denying that blood is shed when an animal is killed. Far from dancing with glee, any hunter worthy of the name approaches the kill with a quiet sense of reverence.

I've looked into the eyes of elk. I shot muskrats before and, let me tell you, glee is the last thing on my mind. The animal at my feet is more than a mere curiosity; it's because my need, to be protected and eaten when hunger gnaws at my guts.

I don't feel that way about porcupines.

That elk was food for the winter, nourishing me, my brother and his family. My success enjoyed the meat as much as any hunter, but they weren't fired by the lure of the hunt. My nephew, on the other hand, was mesmerized.

Eyes aglow with firelight, they asked their dad and me to recount every detail of the hunt. As they listened, they sensed it was something deeply compelling, something that brought us closer together.

They sense they couldn't wait to be old enough to join us and they clung to the treasury of youth. As a younger brother myself, I know full well what it's like to be "too thick."

Still, I urge each of them not to rush to the hunt.

Finally, ye critics of hunting, answer me this: Why does my cat — as well-fed and pampered a house pet as ever bred — still hunt mice? She doesn't have to, but she does.

For me, just like any cat, hunting is a way to find my place in the chain of life.

It's a place where earth meets sky. It's called ...

HOLE IN THE MOUNTAIN

By William Brock
Times-News writer

WELLS, Nev. — There's a hole in a mountain south of here, one big enough to drive a freight train through.

It isn't on any mapline, and it never will be, because it slices through the East Humboldt Mountains at an elevation of 11,127 feet. It's a high, airy place that's a local landmark.

Falls around here call it the Hole in the Mountain.

A friend and I were up there recently, scrambling up tier after tier of rock until there was nothing left to climb. Along the way, we climbed past brilliant wildflowers, wary bighorn sheep and curious mountain goats.

Our adventure began on the Clover Valley Road, which cuts west from U.S. Highway 93 about seven miles south of Wells. We drove on pavement to the Clover Valley Cemetery, where a lonely dirt road leads straight into the foothills.

After a few miles, the road became too much for our two-wheel-drive truck, so we hopped out and foot-stopped up the steep, ragged track. We passed a couple of four-wheel-drive vehicles at the end of the road, then wound our way past a series of high lakes.

Plod, trudge, stumble

We kept going into a high mountain cirque, and the country got rougher with every step. Underfoot, the ground was strewn with a loose collection of stones, some of which slid ominously beneath us.

By degrees, the Hole in the Mountain began to command our attention.

It was impossible to miss because afternoon sun streamed through the gap, lending a golden shaft of light that slanted into the cirque, which was in shade. Even from thousands of feet below, we could tell the hole was a big one.

From our vantage, we had no idea how big it really was.

Dig well worries

My friend and I had come to climb a towering, north-facing wall at the southern end of the cirque. It looked to be about 1,200 feet high, fiercely steep, and a good candidate for a first ascent.

We plodded past a perennial snowfield at the base, then edged onto a ledge that led to an obvious line of weakness. My pal, Hansen mountaineer Mark Weber, rucked his hardware and set out on a vertical expedition.

I waited in a sheltered alcove, tending both ropes and winching as loose stones tumbled past like meteors.

Now and then, I raised my eyes to behold the rugged alpine scenery of the East Huns. The cirque was hemmed with vast sweeps of glacially carved granite; in some places, the stone was polished to a high gloss, in others, it was rough as a rhinoceros hide.

Many of the ridges and aretes were crowned with an odd assortment of spires, much like the Sawtooth Range to the north.

At one point, I heard the clatter of distant rockfall and watched, open-mouthed, as about 25 bighorn sheep galloped in a narrow cleft onto a snowfield several hundred yards away. A handful of mountain goats trailed the throng like goofy old men with wispy, white beards.

Switch to Plan B

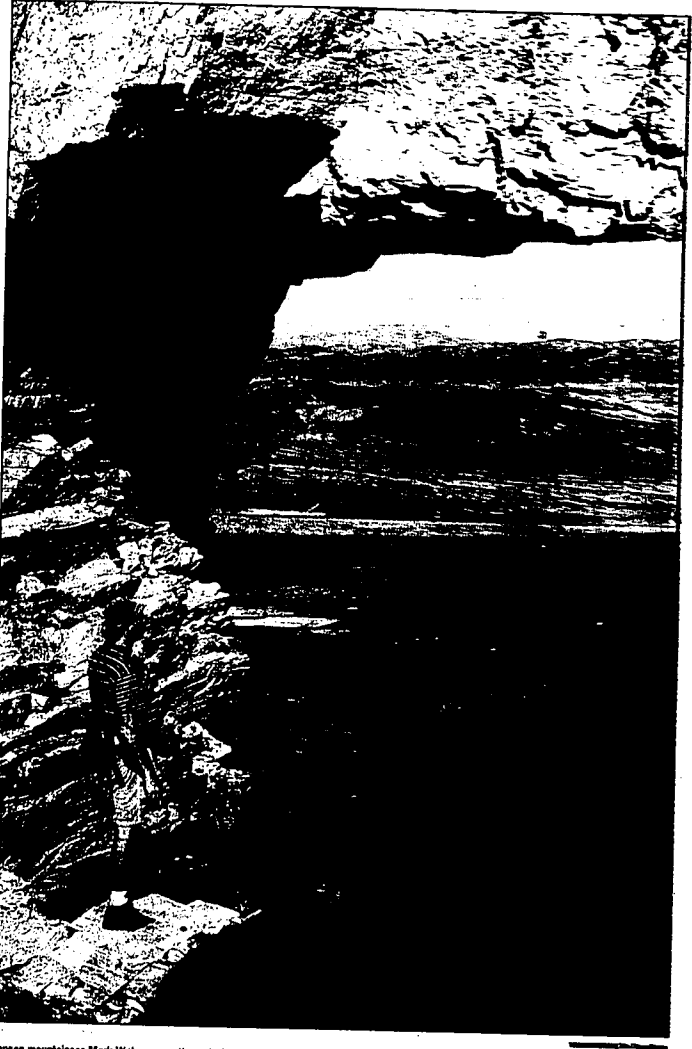
While I admired the view, Mark was doing desperate things in a chimney about 100 feet above me. Unfortunately for him, the route was steep, dirty and difficult to protect. At 4 p.m., he backed off and we coiled our ropes.

Our first-ascent aspirations were dashed, but somewhere deep within me, a little voice sang with joy. I would live to be frightened another day.

It was clearly time to head down, but we needed a consolation prize. We lifted our eyes to the skyline, where the Hole in the Mountain beckoned.

The prize was ours for the taking, but we needed to move fast because it was still a couple thousand feet above us.

We side-hilled over to a point directly beneath the gap, then sprinted upward in a race against the sun. Our route was



Hansen mountaineer Mark Weber peers through the Hole in the Mountain in the East Humboldt Range of northeastern Nevada.

strewn with brilliant wildflowers and we passed several resting spots for mountain goats, conies perched with commanding views.

A few hundred feet from the top, we pulled over a rise to behold a family of four mountain goats. There was plenty of garbage up there, old sardine cans and candy wrappers, and a confusion of names was chiseled into stone at the base.

No more up

Moments later, we were at the Hole in the Mountain. There was plenty of garbage up there, old sardine cans and candy wrappers, and a confusion of names was chiseled into stone at the base.

The hole is deceptively large, maybe 20 feet tall, 30 feet across and 40 feet through. We admired it for a moment, then scinted up a spire that jutted from the crowning arch.

From there, atop a spooly pile of shattered rock, the view stretched away into



A curious band of mountain goats lingers near the Hole in the Mountain.

tomorrow. We soaked it in for a few minutes, then tumbled and retraced our steps back to the track.

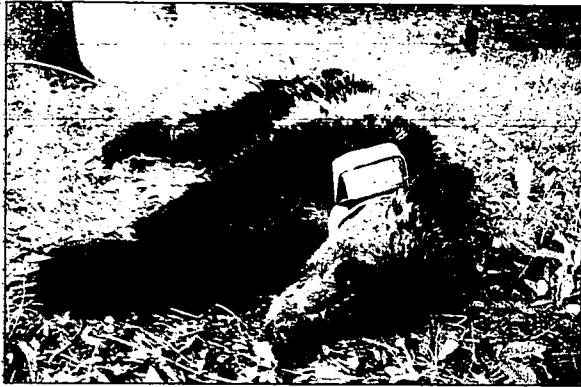
Our quest was over. We'd seen the

Hole in the Mountain and its magnificent court yard, filled with sky, and we'd looked through it for new insights into the American West.

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OUTDOORS

GPS collars revolutionize bear monitoring



This 14-year-old female bear was caught in Yellowstone National Park in 1987 and fitted with a GPS collar. Grizzly bear collars monitored by satellites have given wildlife managers valuable information about the behavior of bears.

New technology gives wildlife managers insight

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Grizzly bear collars monitored by satellite have given wildlife managers more information in the past year than at a quarter-century of flying over grizzly territory, federal bear managers said.

The \$5,000 radio collars are linked to the Global Positioning System, or GPS, which triangulates exact positions from navigation satellites.

When the GPS collars turn on five times during a 24-hour period, they send signals of a grizzly's whereabouts to three satellites. That information is downloaded into a computer in Maryland, explained Chuck Schwartz of Bozeman, head of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team.

"The collars can take fixes (on the bears' locations) independent of people," Schwartz said Monday. "We don't need low-level flying," a sometimes dangerous pursuit that has killed some wildlife biologists.

Before the GPS collars were placed on grizzlies in Yellowstone National Park, researchers usually learned the whereabouts of bears fitted with simpler radio collars.

Fixed-wing aircraft fly over the Yellowstone area only between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. between April and October when grizzlies are not hibernating, said John Varley, director of the Yellowstone Center for Resources.

After monitoring three bears for a year wearing GPS collars, grizzly managers have learned the bears browse for food in meadows at night, where they're protected by darkness. Collar readings showed grizzlies didn't cross roads even after dark.

The bears were monitored in their home territory in the Cabinet Creek Recreation Area, the Hayden Valley and the Gallatin National Forest's Buffalo Plateau.

During the day, the bears are more likely to be found brows-

ing in the forests where they're hidden by trees, Schwartz said. They eat whitebark pine cones at high elevations.

Canon U.S.A. contributed \$300,000 in 1997 to Yellowstone National Park and some of that money was used to buy GPS collars.

On Monday, Keith Paglen, a Canon official from Lake Success, N.Y., gave Finley a \$110,000 check to be used this year. Part of those funds may go to the GPS collars.

Besides the initial purchase price, it costs about \$1,000 to recharge the batteries, which usually go dead after one year, said Kerry Gunther, Yellowstone's bear manager. Batteries on the three GPS collars placed on the grizzlies last year are now dead.

The GPS collars are made to fall off after about a year, Schwartz said. The collars have a swatch made of cotton that rips away and lets the collars fall off.

Fly fishing leaves behind exclusivity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Once the sole province of British gentlemen in tweed, fly-fishing now enjoys a cast of millions — a growing number of them women.

"For me, it's more feminine" than spin-rodding, "I like the grace of it," says Joan Wolff, who started fly-fishing in 1937, about 10 years before spin rods were invented.

Known throughout the sport for her 17 national championships, Wolff was among the 2,400 fishermen and retailers there on a recent weekend for the first Fly-Fishing Retailer World Trade Expo.

The sport was one of peaceful co-existence with the nation's far more numerous spin-rodding enthusiasts, some of whom scorn fly-fishing as elitist.

"They're just different ways of catching fish," says Wolff, 72, who started a fly-fishing business with her late husband that includes a school in New York's Catskills.

In fly-fishing, almost weightless flies are cast with an aerial snap of the arm onto or just below the water. Trout are most commonly associated with fly-fishing, but bluegill, bass, pike, tarpon and stripers are also fished.

The first written reference to fly-fishing as a sport was in the 1400s when a nun, Dame Juliana Bernier St. Albans, touched on such topics as fly patterns and artificial flies. Her audience: rich gentlemen with a taste.

In 1687, the first real fisherman's handbook, "The Complete Angler," added a chapter on fly-fishing by Charles Cotton, consid-

ered one of the fathers of the modern sport.

The attitude that favored fly-fishing over spin-rodding was fostered by the British, says Joe Migliore, president and CEO of a company that publishes magazines such as *Saltwater Fly Fishing*.

"I'm a fly fisherman," says a woman in a red jacket, Angler, Fly Ties and Warehouse Fly Fishing.

"Seriously, they want to fish (wearing) the Scottish tweeds and the ties. It's the classic wearing the gloves to tea on Saturday afternoon."

— Joe Migliore, magazine publisher

er. The women are more independent equipment is lighter and are welcoming them to a sport which has an estimated 17 million enthusiasts in the United States and accounted for \$524 million in retail sales last year.

"Years ago, the fly fishermen were the ones in the upper demographics. That has changed," Migliore said. "It's not inexpensive to do it, but you can do it inexpensively."

The price of entry-level equipment for fly-fishing and spin-rodding can be quite similar, said Lonnie Lawson, manager for Angler's Inn in Salt Lake City. A flyfisherman could spend as little as \$49.95 for a rod, reel and line; a spin-rodder as little as \$19.95, he said.

"The quality of materials in the fly rod would be the big difference. And also the (fly) line," he said.

The least-expensive fly line is about \$10, while a plain monofil-

ament spin-rod line can be \$150 to \$200. Fiberglass, which is cheaper and easier to manufacture, is in entry-level spin rods, while high-end spin rods are largely made of more expensive graphite.

Higher-end spin rods can go for \$350 and the same amount for bait rods generally go as high as \$700.

Bill Klyn, American Fly-Fishing Trade Association president, has fished both ways and says spin-rodding doesn't offer the same level of involvement.

"It's not quite as delicate and precise as fly-fishing. With fly-fishing it's the Zen of casting," he said.

Fly-fisherman Gary Hadlock of Roy, Utah, who conducts field tests for American Classic Sales LLC, first got into fishing with his wife, Fran, is a dedicated fisherman. They used spin rods until her father got them into fly-fishing.

"It takes a lot more practice and a lot more experience," said Hadlock, who enjoys both forms of angling.

Maybe the choice has to do with one's aim in the sport, said Dan McClain of Blue Heron Publications in Ennis, Mont.

"I guess it comes down to spin-rodding fishermen fish to catch; fly-fishermen fish to fish," he said.

"When you're fly-fishing, you can't think of anything else. Your mind is under the water with the fish."

year. He was 22nd at Lake Toho, Fla. at Sam Rayburn in Texas, finished out of the money at Wheeler Lake in Alabama, won the Wal-Mart Open (by 2 ounces), finished out of the money at Kentucky Lake and was 26th at the Forrest Wood Open on the Connecticut River in Hartford, Conn. His total winnings: \$21,700.

In 1997 I fished all 12 of my bass club's tournaments, all the Miramar Police Athletic Club tournaments and all open and local tournaments," Rand said.

"When I got the notice for the '98 FLW season, I decided I was going to go for it and focus on the FLW season instead of going fishing every weekend."

That the decision worked out so well has Rand upbeat as he and his girlfriend, Robin Vachon, prepare to drive to Moline.

"You have no idea how much I'm looking forward to this," Rand said. "That's my reward for going through life going fishing."

Rand started fishing in Annapolis, Md., when he was 7 or 8. He would watch his stepfather

Park Service allows jet skis at 25 sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service said Tuesday it will allow continued use of jet skis at 25 recreation and seashore areas where they now are primarily used, but may impose a ban on the watercraft at all other facilities.

Use of the controversial watercraft would be reviewed over the next two years at 12 of the 25 sites with an eye toward restricting — or perhaps banning — their use on a case-by-case basis.

Some environmentalists had sought a total ban of jet skis throughout the park system, even in popular recreation areas such as Lake Mead in Nevada where they have been extremely popular for years.

But the Park Service rejected such a sweeping ban, arguing that use of jet skis was appropriate at 13 sites — many of them manmade lakes such as Lake Mead — where recreational boating is a primary attraction.

The agency said most jet skis currently used within the park system are found in the 13 areas. The regulation was aimed at preventing the spread of the skis to waterways in other parks.

The National Park and Conservation Association called the action "a long overdue move to protect the water and wildlife of the parks" but said it was concerned that unregulated jet ski use would continue at 12 parks while the issue is being further reviewed.

"They should prohibit jet ski use in those parks until the special regulation process has been completed," said Tom Kirman, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association, a private advocacy group.

Nevertheless, Kirman praised the Park Service for having "recognized that thrill-craft like jet skis don't belong in most units of the national park system because they damage resources and disturb visitors."

The regulation is expected to become final in 60 days after a formal comment period. It has been under consideration for

more than a year.

"The new regulations will not stop jet skis at our national parks, but will only slow down their growth," Russell Long, director of the San Francisco-based environmental group Bluewater Network, said recently.

Many environmentalists complain that jet skis are noisy, leak oil and gas into the water, pose safety risks to other visitors and damage natural resources.

"We think there are places the public wants to be able to continue to use them," said Park Service spokesman David Barna.

Americans own 12 million jet skis, with sales running about 200,000 a year, according to the Personal Watercraft Industry Association. They account for 11 percent of watercraft registered in the country and 35 percent of the accidents involving vessels in water. Some states and local governments have restricted jet ski use.

Under the proposed federal rule, the craft may be used indefinitely at two national seashores — Gulf Island (Florida-Mississippi) and Padre Island (Texas) — and in 11 national recreational areas: Amistad (Texas), Big Horn Canyon (Montana), Chickasaw (Oklahoma), Curecanti (Colorado), Gateway (New York-New Jersey), Glen Canyon (Arizona-New Mexico), Golden Gate (California), Lake Mead (Nevada), Lake Meredith (Texas), Lake Roosevelt (Washington), Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity (California).

Those sites where the craft will be restricted over the next two years but be allowed in the interim are: Assateague Island (Maryland), Canaveral (Florida), Cape Cod (Massachusetts), Cape Hatteras and Cape Lookout (both North Carolina), Cumberland Island (Georgia), Fire Island (New York), Indiana Dunes (Indiana), Picture Rocks and Sleeping Bear Dunes (both Michigan), Chatahoochee River (Georgia), Delaware Water Gap (Pennsylvania-New Jersey).

Rand is back-seat thriver as a rookie on bass circuit

Sun Sentinel, South Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Chris Rand says that bass fishing is his escape from the responsibilities and demands of work and family. With luck, it soon will be his career.

A construction sub-contractor from Davie, Fla., Rand is within casting distance of living the dream of every weekend bass angler: making a living as a full-time tournament pro.

Rand can take a big step toward that goal at the Wal-Mart FLW Tour Championship. He is one of 50 non-boater anglers who will be paired with 50 pros in the final event of the seven-tournament, \$3.65 million Wal-Mart FLW Tour.

The \$450,000 FLW Championship, which was to begin Wednesday on the Mississippi River in Moline, Ill., pays an unprecedented \$250,000 to the top pro. The top non-boater wins \$25,000.

The non-boater money is nice, but Rand, 34, sees the tournament as a chance to earn additional respect from his fellow anglers, as well as serious consideration from potential sponsors. Sponsorship money from boat, motor and tackle manufacturers, which pays tournament entry fees and travel expenses, allows weekend anglers to give up their day jobs.

"Finishing in the top 10 is my goal," said Rand, who doesn't own a boat. "If I qualify for the top 10, I feel like I have a chance to win."

Rand won the Wal-Mart Open in 2000 in April on Beaver Lake in Ardmore. That tournament qualified him for the FLW Championship. Rand ended up fifth overall in the non-boater post-amalgams, having cashed checks in three of four tournaments.

Besides 1998 tournament winners, the FLW Championship qualifies include the top five finishers in the all-day when Humphrey Bogart pulled on the Lucky Strike" in his movie.

Rand's 1992 movie, "A River Runs Through It," based on Norman Maclean's book, actually followed the advertising phenomenon but usually gets the credit for the sport's upsurge in

year. He was 22nd at Lake Toho, Fla. at Sam Rayburn in Texas, finished out of the money at Wheeler Lake in Alabama, won the Wal-Mart Open (by 2 ounces), finished out of the money at Kentucky Lake and was 26th at the Forrest Wood Open on the Connecticut River in Hartford, Conn. His total winnings: \$21,700.

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Rand started fishing in Annapolis, Md., when he was 7 or 8. He would watch his stepfather

play tennis at the U.S. Naval Academy. When that grew old, he'd ride his bike over to the seawall and watch people fish.

"I was always fascinated that you throw a line with a hook and a piece of bait on the end of it and you pull a fish out of the water," Rand said.

He saved his allowance to buy tackle, starting with a headline, then graduating to a rod and reel when he was 11. From that point on, Rand spent all his free time fishing for perch, bluefish and striped bass in Chesapeake Bay and the rivers that flow into it.

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Enviros plan new push for Utah wilderness

National campaign launches from Boston

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Environmentalists are launching a new national campaign on Tuesday in Boston to ensure that their long war for more Utah wilderness survives and thrives during upcoming elections.

They will begin a series of meetings nationwide with the press, politicians and activists to seek support for their new, larger proposal for 8.5 million acres of wilderness in Utah.

"In order to pass wilderness in Utah, we need to build support in places like Boston, Atlanta, Seattle, Chicago and San Francisco," Wilderness Society President Bill Meadows said.

Member groups of the Utah Wilderness Coalition are holding meetings across the country to describe how volunteers "reinvigorated" Bureau of Land Management areas in Utah and determined that 8.5 million acres deserve wilderness protection, not just the 5.7 million acres of a prior proposal.

"These are some of the most beautiful areas in America," Meadows said. "Many people are surprised such land still exists in the lower 48 states." He says the new wilderness areas are mostly in the west.

"We have a stalemate on wilderness left, and we have to do what we can to preserve it."

A stalemate exists over the matter in Congress because most Republicans have sided with their fellow Utah party members who seek smaller

amounts of wilderness, although even some of the Republicans' recent proposals have called for up to 5 million acres.

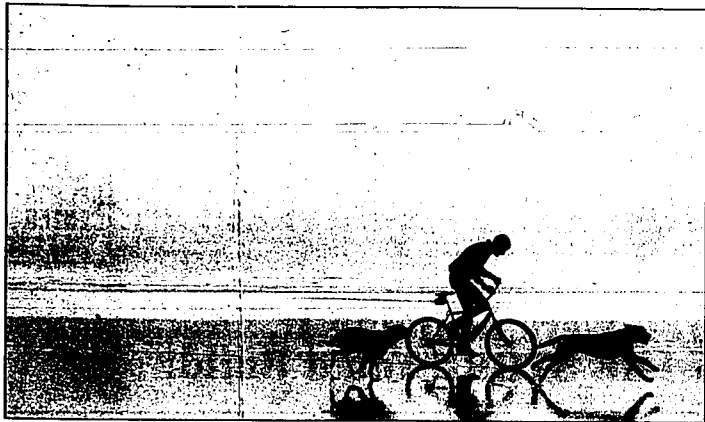
But Democrats and some pro-environment eastern Republicans have generally supported environmental groups that want much more than the 5.7 million acres originally identified.

Meadows predicts that any resolution to the decades-old wilderness wars is still years away because Congress is so closely divided on the issue and because time will be required for either side to build a winning majority.

"I think we will win eventually, but it will take time," Meadows said. "I think movement to our side is coming slowly. ... Even the Utah delegation is more careful about what it says, because I think more Utahns are supporting us. We want politics to catch up to what people want."

Meadows also said environmental groups are willing to seek serious compromise and end the long controversy. They might settle for less than the 8.5 million acres they now seek if certain large areas are adequately protected.

"The work on the reinventory has really charged up a lot of volunteers who worked on it," he said. "We've always found strong interest in protecting the lands in Utah."



Richard Sweet ideas through the sand with his dogs recently at Baker Beach near Florence, Ore.

Racing pigeon enthusiast masters flock

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Slouched in a lawn chair behind his home, John Matthews certainly didn't look like he was in the midst of a race across Oregon.

He toyed absently with a piece of wood dowling, sipped a soda and chatted with a visitor. But Matthews' gaze kept drifting between his watch and the eastern skyline.

In his mind's eye, Matthews was flying over those forested slopes of the Cascade Range. Skimming the treetops at 45 mph. Flying wing beat for wing beat with his pigeons, which at that moment were on the home stretch of a 300-mile aerial marathon.

Racing pigeon enthusiasts like Matthews have to use their imaginations. All they ever see of a race is the final seconds as pigeons drop onto landing boards in front of their lofts.

Even after 20 years of raising and flying the birds, however, Matthews still gets nervous on race day.

"Once it gets past the time I think they should start getting here, I get a little jittery," he admits.

September's race had begun at 7 in morning, in a small town near the Oregon-Idaho border. Seventy-nine birds had made an overnight trip to the release site in Ontario aboard a trailer owned by the Willamette Valley Racing Pigeon Association, a "combine" of clubs from Eugene, Albany and Salem.

It's a small band of enthusiasts dedicated to a sport that is hugely popular in parts of the world, but something of an oddity in the Pacific Northwest.

"There are small villages in Europe that have more pigeon racers than we have in all of Oregon," Matthews said.

It was now close to 2 p.m., and the homing pigeons were expected to start showing soon.

But the only bird in sight was a passing crow.

"For some reason, the race from Ontario always seems to take a little longer than you think it should," Matthews said. "There's something about coming across all that Eastern Oregon country..."

Race preparations actually began the previous afternoon, when members of the Eugene club gathered at Matthews' house to "counter-mark" birds entered in the race.

Counter-marking simply consists of placing a numbered rubber band on each bird's leg, recording the numbers on the entry sheet and placing the bird in the transport box. Club members also synchronize their special racing clocks.

When a bird returns to its loft, its owner immediately removes the counter-mark band, places it through an opening in his clock and punches a button. That records the date and time and seals the band inside the clock. After the race is over, the own-

"There are small villages in Europe that have more pigeon racers than we have in all of Oregon."

— John Matthews, pigeon racer

ers gather to unseal their clocks and record band numbers and times.

The first pigeon home isn't necessarily the winner, however.

Because each breeder's loft is a different distance from the starting point, pigeon races are decided by each bird's average speed in yards per minute.

The pigeon with the fastest average speed is the winner. But any bird that finishes in the top 20 percent of all birds released scores points toward the team title. Racers score additional points by predicting which of their birds will finish in the top 10 percent.

During the counter-marking, Matthews is asked to predict which of his birds will return first. He picks out a reddish-colored bird, wearing band number 8820.

She's an "ace pigeon," he said. "Except for one race, she's always been there with the first birds in."

To the casual observer, the pigeons being fitted with their race numbers appear no different than those that beg for crumbs in the park.

But racing pigeons are "a little more athletic," Matthews said. "They're bred for their homing ability and for their speed."

Top ace pigeons, often with pedigrees going back 50 years or

more, sell for tens of thousands of dollars in some parts of the world.

But the Eugene-based Willamette Pigeon Racing Club will provide anyone interested in taking up the sport with 10 pigeons for \$100.

"And we'll give them their money back the first time they race with us," Matthews said. The club will also loan new flyers a racing clock for their first year.

Used clocks cost about \$250, new ones about \$500.

If horse racing is the sport of kings, then pigeon racing must be the sport of paupers, I guess," Matthews laughs.

"A guy can throw up a loft for next to nothing, and your feed don't cost but about a penny a day for each bird."

Matthews, who recently retired from Weyerhaeuser Co., got involved in pigeons because his two youngest sons wanted to raise birds.

The boys lost interest after a year or two, but Matthews was hooked.

Training young pigeons doesn't take long. Most breeders begin training about six weeks before the season's first race in May. They start releasing their pigeons a few miles from home, then gradually increase the distance.

Not all homing pigeons make it home, however. In fact, this has been a bad year for Northwest pigeon racers in that regard.

"I wound up getting back four birds out of 15," says club member Ron Jubber, "and there were several other guys around the state that lost 20 and 25 birds. For some mysterious reason, all their young birds hit a Bermuda Triangle or on Oregon

Vortex or something, but they never made it home."

Nobody knows for sure what goes wrong when pigeons fail to return, because how they navigate is a mystery.

However it works, "bad weather — thunderstorms, lightning — really fouls up their homing ability," Matthews said. "So do disturbances on the sun — sunspots screws 'em up pretty bad."

Even in ideal conditions, the pigeons must run a potential gauntlet of predators. An ace to Matthews is just another meal to a falcon or a hawk.

As for why the birds will fly up to 600 miles non-stop, Matthews believes it has something to do with the fact that pigeons are extremely territorial.

"They have a spot where they feel safe and where there's food and whatnot, and they just want to get back to it," he said.

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Illinois catfish guide draws a bead on flatheads

The Chicago Tribune

DDKN, Ill. — Denny Halgren is a colorblind former Navy Seal with six Purple Hearts from Vietnam. He has been bayoneted and blown up by a grenade, but his worst scare came when he tried to descend from a tree during sniper patrol.

"There was this big, thick branch I tried to step on, and when I did it moved," he said. "Then this big hind rose toward me."

He fell 30 feet avoiding that snake, was captured, tortured and abandoned.

His buddies came back and found the snake and brought it in a trunk. He has no idea what

kind of snake it was. So why not send the skin to a taxidermist to have it stretched and properly displayed? Halgren shakes his locks, still blondish at 51.

"No way," says this prominent Rock River fishing guide. "I hate that snake."

Being colorblind didn't hurt him much in the war and certainly has not diminished Halgren's effectiveness as not only a guide who specializes in ravenous flathead catfish.

Of course, it doesn't take a lot of vision to hook a live bluegill, warmouth or goldfish to a heavy sinker and toss it into the river. The trick is knowing where and how to cast it so a lurking flathead suddenly will feel hunger pangs.

Halgren seems to know. Raised along the Hennepin Canal, he got into catfish long before puberty. He was thrashing along the catfish-legendary Rock long before his mother realized he wasn't exactly playing marbles around the corner. He was out there learning holes, straddling dams, watching old-timers fish.

He amassed a sleeve full of choice spots between Rock Falls and Grand Detour, both feeding and territorial sites favored by immense flatheads, which he considers the ultimate piscine predator.

He says flatheads are wavier and more efficient than muskie, pike and even shark.

"They respond to vibration," Halgren said. "You can fish them

in water as muddy as it can get, where they absolutely cannot see. And then they put on some of the toughest battles you can imagine. I've had clients who've caught 250-pound sharks go to pieces on the end of a 20-pound flathead. They never expected that kind of power."

These are muscular fish that will drag a boat down one side of an island and up the other, that often fight for 30 minutes or more.

While the average angler might not be lucky enough to hook a flathead in an entire week, Halgren averages at least one of these spooly giants per 10- to 11-hour trip. He has been blanked only three times in 56 outings this year — a phenomenal record in the elu-

sive world of flatheads — and he knows exactly why.

"It happens when we're caught between a pair of fronts — a high over Wisconsin and a low over Missouri and southern Iowa," he explained. "For some reason these fish then keep their mouths shut."

Halgren catches enough to be more than credible — such as the trio of hookups near Dixon a couple of Mondays ago of 54, 44 and 28 pounds.

"Even I was blown away by that," Halgren said. "That kind of catching doesn't happen often."

He has produced at least one 50-pounder in each of the last seven years he has gotten out of Bunny's Bait Shop on the east side of Dixon.

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Journey over the Snake
Boy Scouts string 1,500-foot chain over Snake River Canyon

By Michael Deany
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Perrine bridge is 1,500 feet long and Tuesday the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of America strung a popcorn string across the length of that bridge in a phenomenal feat that is hoped to make them famous.

The Perrine Bridge saw Boy Scouts from all over the Magic Valley wrinkle in their foreheads at the length of that bridge in a phenomenal feat that is hoped to make them famous.

As the night cooled 7 p.m., the official cutting of the popcorn string, it did not seem that the boys would reach their goal.

But, as checks all over the bridge struck that hour the boys reached the end of the bridge, the boys reached their goal.

The boys from the Magic Valley are only a handful of the people across America pulling in to create the world's longest popcorn chain. As strings across America are collected, and connected, the scouts hope to reach a length of 100 miles.

This event officially kicked off the soon-to-be 1999 fund-raising project - selling popcorn.

Scout district commissioner Bob Daniel said, "Kids sell cookies. Boys sell popcorn."

"The money made during the fund-raising or will help pay for the scoutmaster's summer or they camp. Daniel said that this gives many children opportunities that they would never have anywhere else."

Boy Scout "It's not for them from the scout world," Daniel said. "It's a big goal they have their life handed to them. Go to high school. You see a difference between scouts and non-scouts."



Jul Hill, 9, places a car on the Pine Box Derby track that was one of the activities provided during the event.

Longtime Boy Scout and Eagle Scout Paul Hamlett said the work is definitely worth the rewards.

"It builds character in boys," Hamlett said. "It helps them find their place in the world."

But, as for popcorn popping, Hamlett wasn't too excited about it. "Popping popcorn is more than it cracks up to be," he said. "This is one of those things to get the community back together, let them know about the scouts."

Executive director for the Northside scouts Richard Winsor said that although the popcorn string appears to be silly, it really forms great values and lessons.

"This stresses teamwork, leadership, organization, and it gets a lot of families together," Winsor said.

And, since the scouting motto is: Strong values, strong leaders, and character counts, those lessons learned from the 1,500-foot popcorn string are invaluable.



Susan Buck, left, Carroll Coe and Blake Roemer, right, stretch a section of popcorn string prior to adding it to the stretched across the Perrine Bridge.

Deibert, De Nelson, John MacKay and Dick Penit.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Man who rescued dog from street was good Samaritan

I wish to sincerely thank the good Samaritan gentleman who stopped on Aug. 25 around 4:30 p.m. at Washington and Pole Line to assist with my critically injured dog. I was very upset and my girlfriend was trying to calm me down. He graciously stopped and picked up my dog and placed her in truck so we could take her to the vet. I deeply appreciate his compassion and assistance.

I wish to thank the staff and Dr. Becker at Green Acres care complex for all they did. Pets are part of families, and they are very hard to lose. God's blessing to you all.

JILL CARROLL
Twin Falls

Public, presenters at health fair made event successful

SunRise would like to thank all the presenters of our senior health fair for generously donating their time and talents. They included:

The Lions Club, Jim Gibson, Labcorp, Chuck Rosen, Karla Vaughn, Sherry Parkey, Becky Jacobson, Rick Rout, SunDance Therapy Group, SunCare Respiratory Group, Dr. Wronskid, Kent Jensen, the Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors representative and Patti Dennis.

We would also like to thank the public for its attendance. We look forward to presenting this again on Nov. 21. To volunteer or for more information, call 734-8645.

HEIDI VITALE
Twin Falls

Those who made scramble success deserve appreciation

I want to thank the sponsors and workers who made the Idaho State University Golf Scramble on Aug. 8 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course a success.

Seventy alumni and friends participated, with the goal of raising funds for the Magic Valley Scholarship Endowment.

The scramble was sponsored by the ISU Alumni Association with help from the ISU Twin Falls Center's Betty Penit and a committee of volunteers that included Marv Chamberlain, Ken

Deibert, De Nelson, John MacKay and Dick Penit.

Thanks to these Magic Valley businesses who contributed donations or were sponsors: Applebee's, Haddon & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Dick's Pharmacy, Donnelly Sports, First Federal Savings Bank, First Security Bank, Real Estate Department, George K's, Industrial Electric Motor Service, Liberty Mutual Insurance, Magic Valley Bank, Mama Tins, The Freshman Sports Bar, Southern Idaho Distributing Co. and Dr. Erickson of the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

VALORIE WATKINS
Director, ISU Alumni Relations
Poastle

Target store generously gives to hospital children's playroom

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center expresses sincere thanks to Target of Twin Falls for its generous donation to the MVRMC Pediatric Playroom.

On Aug. 21, Amy Leinonen, community relations director for Target, delivered three bags of toys, activity books and games to the playroom. These items are available for pediatric patients in the unit as part of their care.

"The playroom is like a safe haven where each child has an opportunity to be a child in the hospital," said Kristy Hill, registered nurse and pediatric staff educator. "Often times after surgery or during illness, children need to be entertained to get out of bed and move around. Toys and activities are sometimes the incentives needed."

MVRMC would like to thank Target for its generous donation and support. For more information or to make a donation to the Pediatric Playroom, call 734-2463.

MICHELLE RANDALL
Nurses' Child Director
MVRMC
Twin Falls

Boys and Girls Club had great summer thanks to lots of help

All of us at the Boys and Girls Club would like to thank all of the community and people like you who have helped to make this summer a success. We would especially like to thank the following:

Twin Falls Businessmen, U.S. Bank, TCI Cable, Sun Bank, Debbie Pacific, Russell First, Crown Bowler, Steve and Debbie Swan, Tomlin & Associates Insurance Inc. in Jerome, Bill Herlihy, Jeff Hill, Pat and Laura Jones, First Security Bank, New Post Office, Michael Gorge Manager, Fred Meyer, Twin Falls City Pool, Twin Cinema 12, College of Southern Idaho baseball team, volleyball club (John Smith), tennis packs and association, Hometown Postoffice Point, CSI Community Department, first-aid people, Shari's Restaurant, Dairy Queen, Wendy's, Regal Bakery, Chicago Cookies, Cabela's, Great Clips and Magic Valley Mall.

KEMLAN BISHOP
Education Director
Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Kind people of Jerome were helpful to Hezikiah couple

We were visiting family in Rupert in July. On the way home from Shoshone Falls, the car stopped. A nice man stopped to offer help, and soon a van stopped as well and offered to send us to Paul and I to get our car out of the car around. Three nice young fellows in a pickup stopped to help. Soon, they had the car towed around and he pulled us into a garage.

Keith Leinen and Jeff were so wonderful. We'd like everyone to know how we appreciated their concern and help. And the young man who helped push the car, thank you so much for helping us in our distress. Also, the fellow at Paul's garage and the office guy, Mr. Liam came to the garage and towed us to his home and to have some ice tea.

Jerome, you can be the mighty ground of the thoughtful people please. Thank you. HELENE ANN LARSEN SEEM
Council Island, Idaho.

Staff did great job covering summer softball tournament

To the news staff: We would like to thank this opportunity to be on the coverage on the recent softball tournament and for the way you did welcome in your news for the few days we were there. It was a hard-fought tournament with a lot of well-deserved games, and it's all yours. We would also like to thank you and all who had a hand in making this tournament possible. We hope to visit your town on some occasions in the future.

WILLIAM C. BECK
904 West Shoshone Softball Team
1998 League Champions
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters up to 150 words from civic organizations thanking community supporters.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad or to express gratitude of a personal nature, contact public notice, call The Times-News, Customer Service Department at 733-0931, Ext. 288.

Continue your insurance ed with classes at Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS - Insurance continuing education classes are being offered Friday at the Weston Plaza.

The 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. session is "A Time for Change." Discussion will focus on 1998 revisions to the personal auto policies. From 1 to 2 p.m. will be "Eliminating the Fear of Garage Coverage/Exposures." Business Income Insurance is the topic from 3 to 5 p.m.

Cost is \$20 per session. The event is sponsored by the Insurance Women of Magic Valley. For more information, call Myra Sellers at 734-1711.

Order of the Arrow schedules fall ordeal for this weekend

STANLEY - The Order of the Arrow Ma-I-Shu Lodge of the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America, is having a fall ordeal Friday through Sunday at Camp Bendley.

Registration will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday. All past, present and new members of the Order of the Arrow are invited. For more information, call Paul Hamlett at 734-8552.

Seniors in Rupert offer great breakfast this Saturday

RUPERT - The Minidoka Senior Center is sponsoring a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, 702 11th St.

The menu includes eggs, juice, biscuits and gravy, bacon, country sausage, Bafion and Polish sausage. Cost is \$4.25 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 10 and \$17.50 for a family of five.

Join the Rose Society for a lesson on fall pruning

TWIN FALLS - Unsure about deadheading? Come to the learning garden, the Commemorative Rose Garden on the Twin Falls Courthouse lawn, at 9 a.m. Saturday for a hands-on lesson.

Magic Valley Rose Society members will be on hand to show you exactly where to cut so you can prune confidently at home. Bring gloves, clean pruners and a smile. There will be light refreshments, and stick around to help spread a new layer of bark. See you there.

Funds from Mui Boggs race will make better Christmas

RUPERT - The Magic Valley Mui Boggs has planned its annual race for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Minidoka Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$6 for 10-years and older.

Proceeds will be used for food and gift items for needy families and donated to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council.

Take a trip down to Dierkes to help with Dive Magic cleanup

TWIN FALLS - Dive Magic's second annual Dierkes Lake Cleanup will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Divers and non-divers are welcome. Dive Magic will supply the air, Bernardi's is furnishing the food, Swire Coca-Cola is providing the drinks and River at Whitewater Toy is bringing the boats for surface cleanup.

Last year, the project filled two dumpsters and offered more than \$600 in prizes; this year's goal is three dumpsters and more than \$1,000 in prizes. For more information, call Larry or Kelly at 734-8203.

4-H members will be honored at Burley Elks Lodge

BURLEY - Cassia County 4-H participants will be honored at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave.

Awards during the evening will include Hardtack, First Security Watch, fair booths and individual and club awards. The public is invited.

Christmas Council seeks facility from which to operate

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Christmas Council is homeless again.

The group needs approximately 3,000 square feet of building space with heat and bathroom facilities from Oct. 1 through Dec. 15.

Anyone with knowledge of an available building should call Juanita Kerbs at 678-2973 after 5 p.m. or Jackie Handy at 438-5550.

Donors are encouraged to hold donation items until a building is found but donations can be picked up by contacting Jackie or Juanita.

Old Settlers plan annual dinner at Christian Church

RUPERT - The 79th Annual Minidoka County Old Settlers Association dinner meeting will be held Oct. 3 at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. Registration starts at noon, with dinner following at 1 p.m. Reservations are needed by Sept. 25.

Anyone who was a resident of Minidoka County before 1938 is invited to bring their spouses and join the group. Dinner is \$7 per plate, and membership dues are \$2.

CLASSES

Learn first aid with class offered by Cassia Red Cross

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross offers first aid training classes in Standard First Aid training classes from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and again from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday at 707 F St., Sept. 30 at the Red Cross office, 707 F St.

The course covers recognizing and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults and identifying and caring for life-threatening bleeding, sudden illness and injuries. Cost is \$37. Class size is limited and advance registration is requested. Call 436-7339 or 436-6932 to register.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Typhoon Stella roars across Japan, kills 4

TOKYO — Typhoon Stella stormed across central and northern Japan on Wednesday with 65 mph winds, triggering floods and landslides, snuffing hundreds of trains and killing at least four people. Another 25 people were injured as the typhoon, Japan's fifth of the season, cut its way through northern Japan to the Pacific Ocean. Waves as high as 23 feet battered coastal areas in Shizuoka prefecture, where the storm came ashore before dawn. More than 1,600 trains were canceled in the Tokyo area and in the north, suspending travel for 820,000 people, said Akito Hirata, a spokesman for JR East Japan railway company. The national police agency said a 64-year-old man was killed when he fell from a roof while making storm repairs near Tokyo. Another person died in Yamaguchi prefecture and two others were killed on Japan's northernmost main island, Hokkaido, but details of those deaths were not immediately available.

Hungry villagers attack aid provisions

TAPACHULA, Mexico — More rain delayed aid flights Wednesday to villages isolated by a week of flooding in Mexico, while hunger grew among the hundreds of thousands of people cut off by the torrential downpours. Helicopters resumed shuttling food, water and medicine to the 400,000 people in southern Chiapas state cut off by mudslides, swollen rivers and downed bridges when the rain let up in the late morning. Forecasters predicted more heavy rain in the coming days. The floods last week tore through an area the size of Massachusetts, leaving residents without food, water or power. Hunger was increasing among flood victims, and in one village people attacked a military helicopter dropping off aid, according to the Mexico City newspaper Reforma.

Dozens of villagers in Soconusco, 40 miles northwest of Tapachula, swarmed onto a helicopter dropping off rations Tuesday, grabbing everything in the chopper. Soldiers were unable to stop them, Reforma said. The fight for the aid was intense, the newspaper said. Two women fought over the same sack of flour, splitting it in half and sending a cloud of flour over the area, churned up by the helicopter's rotors.

Yeltsin fills key cabinet posts

MOSCOW — Two more economic moderates were brought into Russia's new Cabinet on Wednesday, but the ruble continued to fall and the government's program for tackling the crisis remained in limbo. President Boris Yeltsin has now given new Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov four deputy premiers — three of them considered moderate reformers and one a Communist technocrat.

The new government, designed to accommodate Russia's disparate political factions, has halted bitter feuding between the Kremlin and Communist-led opposition. But it was unclear when it would spell out a plan for easing Russia's economic crisis. "We have not yet drawn up any guidelines for our economic policy; it is only being shaped," conceded the new deputy prime minister in charge of financial issues, Alexander Shokhin.

Taliban, opposition both claim ownership

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Opposition fighters said they have re-captured the key central Afghanistan town of Bamiyan, a claim the Taliban religious army disputed. In neighboring Iran, nine divisions with tanks and artillery headed for Afghanistan's border, joining the bulk of 70,000 troops that took part in maneuvers along the border earlier this month, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Tensions between Iran and Afghanistan have been running high since the Taliban's advance this month its soldiers killed nine Iranians in a battle for the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif in August.

Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi told Tehran radio Wednesday that before Iran took military action over the deaths, it had to "provide an opportunity for political and peaceful solutions." The Taliban said Wednesday it was ready to negotiate a peace treaty with Iran, but warned that its arsenal is a formidable one that includes Scud missiles.

Volcano erupts on Galapagos island

QUITO, Ecuador — A volcano has begun erupting on one of the Galapagos Islands, but none of the inhabitants or unique animal species on the island are in any immediate danger, authorities said Wednesday.

Cerro Azul volcano, on the island of Isabela, began erupting Tuesday night and "the balls of flame were visible from a great distance," witnesses interviewed on local television said. Isabela has about 1,000 inhabitants and is the largest island in the Galapagos archipelago, located 600 miles west of Ecuador's mainland.

The nearest populated center to the volcano is the village of Puerto Villamil, 30 miles away. "There is no danger to the population. The only danger is that because of drought conditions the eruptions could start a fire that could affect the native turtles," said the captain of the port of Puerto Villamil, L. Angel Moreno.

Russia launches ballistic missile in test

MOSCOW — Russia successfully launched an intercontinental ballistic missile Wednesday in a military exercise, news agencies reported. The RS-12M Topol missile was launched from the Plesetsk complex in northern Russia and hit a target in the Kamchatka area in the Russian Far East, according to ITAR-Tass and Interfax.

Compiled from wire reports

'Heidiland' hysteria invades Swiss cantons

The Heidiland Sun

MAIENFELD, Switzerland — Until last year, a simple fountain in the town square here served as the only monument to Johanna Sproy's 1879 novel about a little girl named Heidi who lived on a mountainside in an Alpine her and melted cheese over a fire with her aged grandfather.

Maienfeld and its vineyards have been here in eastern Switzerland's Rhine River valley since 831, and its claim to be Heidi's home is stated in the story's opening words, in which Heidi climbs to her grandfather's hut "above the pleasant village of Maienfeld."

But passers in the neighboring canton of St. Gallen across the river are trying to appropriate Heidi. They are taking her out of her mountain village and using her to sell skiing and hiking and the recent season's annual general small towns rally-based collectibility as "Heidiland Disneyland."

"Heidi is the best ambassador for Switzerland," explains Urs Kamber, who heads the Heidi club. For tourists, he said, "Switzerland is chocolate, cows and Heidi."

And anyway, Kamber is personally happy to include Maienfeld in the designated "Heidiland" region.

But Maienfeld does not want to be part of "Heidiland." It wants to be known as the real place where the fictional Heidi lived. So it has launched its own marketing initiative, complete with tourist shop, hotel and its very own "Heidihouse," located on a hill overlooking the village.

Carsten Schmitz, who sells toys, post cards and T-shirts at the new Heidi house, dubbed "Heidi Original," has a quick answer for her "Heidiland" competitors: "There is only for marketing," she says with disgust. "It is not real!"

The dispute has come to an uneasy truce: Officials envisioning Heidiland acknowledge

Maienfeld as the Heidi club's home, but Heidi's return, Maienfeld village agreed to become part of Heidiland marketing campaign.

Both sides say they have stopped squabbling. "There is no fight," Kamber says. Add Heidi's Heidi club, Hanspeter Muentener, "We talk on the phone every day."

But there clearly is some discomfort on both sides of the valley. Where rich mountain pastures are dotted by small, perfectly aligned rows of dark blue grapes.



This is a painting of Manuela Saenz. Saenz was the lover of Bolivar but spent her last 25 years despised and destitute, selling tobacco in a dusty port city in northern Peru.

Bolivar's long-lost lover emerges as true heroine

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — She was the lover of one of Latin America's greatest heroes, Simon Bolivar, and one of his most trusted confidants.

But Manuela Saenz spent her last 25 years despised and destitute, selling tobacco in a dusty port in northern Peru and translating letters North American while humans wrote their lovers in Latin America.

"Manuela" died in disgrace during a diphtheria epidemic in 1856. Now, 142 years after her body was dumped in a mass grave and her belongings — including most of Bolivar's love letters — were burned, many Latin Americans are starting to think of her as one of the continent's greatest heroines.

"She really is perhaps the most important woman in Latin American history," Venezuelan historian Deniz Romero says. "She had more political influence than even Eva Peron," the former first lady of Argentina popularized in the play "Evita."

Books and newspaper articles in Bolivar's native Venezuela finally are painting flattering portraits of the independence hero's lover of eight years. The demonization of Saenz has dissipated faster elsewhere in Latin America. She is considered a national heroine in Ecuador and Colombian author Gabriel

Garcia Marquez wrote warmly of her in his 1989 novel, "The General in His Labyrinth."

Historians left her out of their books and anthologies despised or hid letters and documents that referred to her, Victor Von Hugel writes in his authoritative 1985 biography, "The Four Seasons of Bolivar."

Her detractors describe her as amoral and promiscuous, said Venezuelan director Diego Espinoza, whose movie "Manuela Saenz" is to be released next year.

Bolivar freed Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia — the century man after him — from Spanish rule, but died drunk and disgraced after his dreams of a united South American collapsed in a power struggle. His lover's reputation fell under the same cloud.

Bolivar's reputation eventually was restored, and he became one of the region's most revered historical figures. But it has taken much longer for Saenz to get her due in a culture where politicians' mistresses are widely accepted as long as they stay in the background.

Venezuelans are recognizing Saenz, an elegant, aristocratic woman who was a highly decorated colonel in the independence struggle, and some considered her a pioneer for women's rights.

Advertisement for Delta Ultra Supreme X tires. Features a 'SPECIAL PURCHASE - 2 FER TIRE SALE' and a table of prices for various sizes. Includes a 'We Offer A Complete Service Policy' section with a list of services like Road Hazard Warranty, Flat Repairs, etc.

Advertisement for Delta Ultra Supreme X tires, part of the Michelin Group. Lists '80,000 MILE TIRE' and 'WARRANTED FOR FREE REPLACEMENT TO 2/22S - WORKMANSHIP & MATERIALS'. Includes a table of prices for various sizes.

Advertisement for OK Tire Team. Features '90 Days Same-as-Cash \$20 per Month on \$400 Purchase' and a table of prices for various tire models like Pirelli Scorpion and Pirelli Scorpion P1.

Advertisement for OK Tire Team, featuring 'OK TIRE TEAM' logo and contact information for Douglas Service, J.T.S. Farm Store, and OK Auto Systems.

Large advertisement for Latham's Biggest Car & Truck Sale Ever. Features the text 'SAVE AT LATHAM'S BIGGEST CAR & TRUCK SALE EVER!' and 'AT THE TWIN FALLS TARGET LOT 4 MORE DAYS'. Lists brands like Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep, and Eagle.

Greenspan: Coordinated rate cuts are not in the works

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday there is no effort under way to launch a coordinated round of interest rate cuts...



Alan Greenspan No indication that central bank will cut interest rates.

ed efforts to keep the global economy from dipping into a recession, saying that U.S. officials are staying in close

touch with finance officials in other countries.

"Even though we at the Fed perceive that the Fed may be focused at the end of the day on the American economy, we also recognize there is no way we can do that without significant awareness of all that is going on around the world," Greenspan said.

Stocks, which had been rising before Greenspan and Rubin testified, faded as the committee questioned the officials. The Dow Jones industrial average, up 56.64 last week, ended the hearing below, down 49.43 at 7,974.96 at midday.

Many analysts had said in advance of Greenspan's appearance today that for the Fed to lower rates at its next opportunity, a meeting Sept.

29, Greenspan likely would feel the need to expand on the comments he had made earlier this month that heightened expectations of a rate cut.

In a Sept. 4 speech, Greenspan said it is "just not credible that the United States can remain an oasis of prosperity unaffected by a world that is experiencing greatly increased stress."

In that speech, Greenspan had revealed that the Federal Reserve, disturbed about the widening crisis, had been worried about interest rate on the United States and more concerned that the central bank might have to step in to spur U.S. growth.

But Greenspan, Page E2

Clinton ranks as top choice for new \$1 bill design

The Dallas Morning News

President Clinton may be the favorite in Washington, but he's still the leading choice among Americans who want to see a new face on their currency, according to a new survey.

A poll for the Visa/PLUS ATM Network, released earlier

this month, found that Clinton was the top vote-getter among respondents who want a new face on their dollar bills, even after his Aug. 17 speech, in which he acknowledged an improper relationship with Monica Lewinsky. The president captured 10 percent of the vote, slightly ahead of Ronald

Reagan (9 percent), Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (8 percent) and John F. Kennedy (7 percent).

"Everybody was a little surprised" by the results, said a Visa/PLUS ATM Network spokeswoman. "We thought it was a little weird."

poll is good for contemporary politicians. Nearly 50 percent of the 1,008 respondents opposed putting a more current face on their dollar bills — a sharp change from just five years ago, when 67 percent favored either a fresh face or a new symbol. Only 15 percent said they would consider a living president.

Dow climb continues

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks pushed higher Wednesday, giving Wall Street its first four-session winning streak since before the Dow Jones industrial average rose 65.39 to 8,089.78, overcoming a late 62-point deficit despite disappointment that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan didn't signal an interest rate cut during an appearance on Capitol Hill.

Broader stock indexes also advanced for the fourth consecutive session, the market's first such string since late June. That was about three weeks before the Dow peaked at 9,337.97 on July 17 and began an 1,800-point descent that climaxed with a 512-point plunge on Aug. 31.

The Dow has rebounded by 500 points since that day, thanks mostly to a 475-point rally that began Friday, but remains about 1,250 points, or 13.8 percent, below the July 17 record.

Stocks retreated only in the afternoon as Greenspan remarks addressing the House Banking Committee, which is holding hearings on how more money for the International Monetary Fund's efforts to stabilize a shaky global economy.

Two days after President Clinton soothed investors by calling for a multinational strategy to contain the economic crisis in Asia and Russia, Greenspan said there is no coordinated effort under way to cut interest rates.

While he didn't rule out such an effort down the road, the wait-and-see tone of Greenspan's remarks dampened hopes for the Fed would spearhead a domestic economy swoop by lowering its own lending rates.

The Dow scored a record 380 points on Sept. 8 in response to a speech by Greenspan asserting that the Fed is grow-

Market in brief

Table with market indices: DOW (Industrial), NYSE, S&P 500, AMEX, S&P MidCap, NASDAQ, NYSE Diary (Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total Issues)

Composite volume: 946,709,140 1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,215,250

ing more concerned about fighting the economic drag from overseas than the inflationary risk of rising demand. "He reiterated himself. Greenspan has to keep a very middle-of-the-road stance when addressing Congress. He has to leave all his options open." said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co., emphasizing that Greenspan's widely quoted remarks on multinational efforts came in response to a specific question.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with NYSE stock listings: Name, CH, Last, Chg, High, Low, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with Market Summary: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Gainers, Losers, Dairies, Indices

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with NASDAQ National Market: Name, CH, Last, Chg, High, Low, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc.

Table with NYSE stock listings (continued): Name, CH, Last, Chg, High, Low, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc.

Table with Market Summary (continued): Indices, SPOKES LOCAL INDEXES, How to Read the Market Report

Table with NASDAQ National Market (continued): Name, CH, Last, Chg, High, Low, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and corn contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

POPCATELLO (AP) - Wheat

Table of Popocatepeco wheat futures prices for various grades.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of Chicago Board of Trade futures prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar

Table of New York sugar futures prices for various grades.

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hogs.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hogs.

POPCATELLO (AP) - Wheat

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NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar

Table of New York sugar futures prices for various grades.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

Table of New York (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc Exchange.

Table of New York (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc Exchange.

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Honda recalls Accords to repair faulty wiring

DETROIT (AP) - American Honda Motor Co. is recalling about 60,000 model-year 1995-97 Accord cars to check for a wiring problem that potentially could cause a fire under the hood.

The battery or air conditioner to fail. In some cases, the wiring could overheat and cause a fire under the hood.

The recall involves four-cylinder Accord sedans, coupes and station wagons in LX, EX and SE models. Accord V6 and DX models are not affected.

Owners will be notified by letter in early October and, if needed, will be performed without charge at Honda dealers.

Toys R Us announces restructuring

The Washington Post Toys R Us, the world's largest toy retailer, announced a major restructuring Wednesday in an effort to shore up the chain's sagging sales.

The company said it will close 50 stores and 40 in the United States; rapidly roll out a new store format; consolidate some administrative and distribution functions; and lay off up to 3,000 people worldwide.

The company will take a charge of about \$495 million against third-quarter earnings to cover costs of the restructuring.

Toys R Us has been losing market share and posing disapproval from the Fed might act and his comments today to support the view of second analysts that the central bank may wait until meetings in either November or December before changing U.S. rates.

Financiers ministers and central banks presidents of the world's seven richest industrial countries - the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada - all have endorsed the president's strategy.

Rubin and Greenspan sought to reassure global investors that U.S. authorities are paying close attention to the unfolding crisis, which began in Asia and has now engulfed Russia and is threatening Latin America.

"The rest of the world looks to the United States, as the world's indispensable nation, to show global leadership at times like these," Rubin said in an appearance with Greenspan before the House Banking Committee.

Greenspan made no mention of interest rates and instead focused on the policy steps that developing nations will need to take to improve their economies.

Mappers get to the bottom of Lake Tahoe

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP) — With the addition of remarkable images from the recent mapping of Lake Tahoe's bottom, visits on the Lake Tahoe Data Clearinghouse web site have jumped dramatically.

Since it went online Jan. 16, Lake Tahoe's "virtual library" had about 3,000 visits in its first seven months on the Internet. But after the bathymetry of Lake Tahoe was put on the web site in mid-August, the number of visits has risen to 12,000.

"I watch the hits and it's really climbed dramatically. The bathymetry has really attracted a lot of attention," says Alexander Evans, the site's webmaster and a scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey's National Mapping Division in Menlo Park.

Between Aug. 6 and Aug. 13, the USGS' coastal and marine geology group mapped the floor of Lake Tahoe using acoustic sonar aboard the research vessel Inland Surveyor.

The mapping revealed lake floor sediment patterns, sunken artifacts and photograph-like maps of the bottom of Lake Tahoe.

"This is a key road map for future research and restoration," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said in an online press release.

"We need a comprehensive understanding of all factors — particularly sedimentation patterns and rates and the exact contours and water volume — so that we can accurately predict what work will be most effective in restoring clarity to the lake."

High resolution, three-dimensional digital photographs are included on the Lake Tahoe Data Clearinghouse site, showing the lake's depths in multi-colors and pulling out different views of Lake Tahoe from under the water.

The Lake Tahoe Data Clearinghouse provides data from the USGS and has links to other Tahoe-related agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service, the National Resource Conservation Service, the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, among others.

It was started following the Presidential Forum in July 1997.

Many Tahoe agencies use Geographical Information Systems software to create maps and data banks for their use. The Lake Tahoe Data Clearinghouse is trying to post that information on the web site or link it to other web sites so it can be used by all basin agencies, scientists and interested people.

An example might be a map by the U.S. Forest Service of the basin's timber management which the TRPA could use instead of creating its own map or by overlaying new information on it such as stream zones.



Between Aug. 6 and Aug. 13, the U.S. Geological Service's coastal and marine geology group mapped the floor of Lake Tahoe using acoustic sonar. This USGS graphic illustration shows the bottom of the lake looking west toward McInnery Bay just south of Tahoe City, Nev.

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On Wednesday, November 25, 1998, at 10:00 a.m., the offices of Alliance Title & Escrow Corporation, located at 311 Second Street, Boise, Idaho, will file a deed...

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On January 17, 1999, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corporation, located at 311 Second Street, Boise, Idaho, will file a deed...

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September 16, 1998
An ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 8-5-1(1) TO PROVIDE THAT OPERATING AND MOTOR-DRIVEN VEHICLES SHALL BE PROHIBITED ON THE SNARE RIVER CANYON HIGHWAY...

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WHEREAS, JOE RUSSELL, on behalf of WRUSSELL, LLC, had made application for a rezoning of 3.68 acres of land generally located at 285 Hilda Drive in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to the City of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, November 25, 1998, at 10:00 a.m., the offices of Alliance Title & Escrow Corporation, located at 311 Second Street, Boise, Idaho, will file a deed...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On January 17, 1999, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corporation, located at 311 Second Street, Boise, Idaho, will file a deed...

ORDNANCE NO. 2563
September 16, 1998
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The Times-News 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 with 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.
Pay Schedule • All Ads Must Be Prepaid.
3 line minimum
Number of Days Charge per line
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)
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Mail your order form & payment to:
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The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th St.
Burley ID 83318

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COURTSHIP MEMORANDUM... THE MUNICIPAL BELLS... AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Deposited with the clerk for the procurement of the... Project will be located at... 1,314 total feet of sidewalk...

J&B ENGINEERS, INC... 1300 Folsom Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho

Associated General Contractors... 110 North 27th Boise, Idaho

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Notice that unless you appear and plead to said... meeting address and telephone number of your attorney.

NOTICE BY HAND AND MAIL... DATED the 20th day of August, 1998.

PUBLISHED: September 3, 10 and 17, 1998

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ESTHER, Deceased.

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as from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare... Case No. SP-96-354

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FOUND set of 3 keys... Country-Kidz Day Camp & Preschool, state licensed.

LAND OF GEE... LOVING GRANDMA IN NEED

NEW DAYCARE OPENING... Enrollment starting now

Will care for your 4 or 5 year olds, morning, Christian home, exp. ref.

REWARD - for information leading to return of my 2 wheel black car, 1988

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Public Service... Don't pay to find work before you get the job.

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

101 LOST & FOUND... Please check your ad for corrections

107 ALTERNATIVES... PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY ASSISTANCE

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PERSONNEL PLUS... PERSONNEL PLUS

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Do-It-Yourself Ideas A Reader Service From Your Newspaper... Treble Desk... Bankruptcy Relief From Debt... Home/Health Care Services... Child Care Services...

Gary's WESTLAND... Competitive commission structure... Excellent working conditions... Beneficial package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"What can give us sterner knowledge than our senses? ... true can we better distinguish the else from the false?" — Lucretius

Look at all four hands of today's deal, and you won't see more than the bidding and opening lead have told an attentive dealer.

West's diamond lead gives South a clear picture of the entire deal. Each opponent has promised a five-card suit, and since South must assume trumps are 2-2, the rest is simple arithmetic. West has five spades, two hearts, a singleton diamond and, therefore, five clubs. East has the same pattern, with diamonds instead of spades.

Given this accurate picture, South can develop a solid plan. He takes dummy's diamond ace and leads a trump to his jack and West's ace. If West cuts off with his last trump, South wins and leads a spade. (A club shift by West at trick five was not material.) West must split his high trumps, and dummy ducks. West now shifts to a club to South's ace, and South ruffs a club in dummy.

South leads a trump to the queen, and takes a winning spade trick, and cashes dummy's spade ace. South then leads dummy's last trump, discarding a diamond. West can only block cards. West has no safe exit. Discarding a diamond, West's lead in dummy, while discarding his last diamond. This limits the defenders to two spades and a trump, and South succeeds in compressing four obvious losers into only three.

Reading the enemy distribution is vital. It's the first step in developing a plan to take advantage of one's perceptible abilities.

North and South hands with card symbols and counts.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East The bidding: East South West North Pass Pass Pass Pass

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: K Q 10 9 2 A 3 8 K 10 8 7 4 2 3

ANSWER: Three hearts. Since the bidding promises a misfit, it's best to slow down. Three no-trump would be a poor choice.

Send Bridge Questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12426, Delta, TX 75212. Write SASE and request. Copyright 1998, United States Syndicate, Inc.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Renters Wanted. No payments until January. For more information call 1-800-971-3299. Home America

TWIN FALLS, CURRY AREA

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EDEN Furn. apt. & utils. 1 & 1/2 bdrm. \$85/wk. 1+2+3+4+5+6+7+8+9+10+11+12+13+14+15+16+17+18+19+20+21+22+23+24+25+26+27+28+29+30+31+32+33+34+35+36+37+38+39+40+41+42+43+44+45+46+47+48+49+50+51+52+53+54+55+56+57+58+59+60+61+62+63+64+65+66+67+68+69+70+71+72+73+74+75+76+77+78+79+80+81+82+83+84+85+86+87+88+89+90+91+92+93+94+95+96+97+98+99+100

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TRACTOR JD 4440 REFRIG, Frigidaire, 16 cu ft. \$175. New. Advant 575, Sewing machine, Bernina, \$225. 422-6876

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708 HORSES

709 HORSES

710 HORSES

711 AGRICULTURE

701 LIVESTOCK

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

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Saturday, September 19th
10 AM - 10 PM Daily

Factory Incentives UP TO \$5000!

HUGE! Competition Among Twin Falls FINEST DEALERS!

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| LINCOLN | <i>Subaru</i> | LINCOLN |
| MERCURY | CHRIS | MERCURY |
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| KIA | <i>Mazda • Volkswagen</i> | KIA |
| FORD | THEISEN | FORD |
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| GMC | WILLS | GMC |
| | TOYOTA | |
| GARY'S WESTLAND | <i>Nissan • Oldsmobile • Buick • Isuzu • GM</i> | GARY'S WESTLAND |
| NISSAN | <i>Cadillac • Nissan • Pontiac</i> | NISSAN |
| GARY'S WESTLAND | <i>Pontiac</i> | GARY'S WESTLAND |
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IN THE PARKING LOT
OF THE TWIN FALLS TARGET

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With Any Test Drive
One per household please. You must be 18 years or older w/valid drivers license.

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3 DRAWINGS THRU

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