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GOOD MORNING

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Rafting in Tibet: Aiming for the first descent of a horrifying whitewater river, an international adventurer came to the Magic Valley for his boatmen.

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Back to the academy?

Jerome's new police chief may need POST certification

By Mark Heitz Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome's new police chief hasn't been certified with Idaho's Peace Officers Standards and Training agency for about a decade, the agency's director said Wednesday.

But Police Chief Bill Reid and city officials say questions over Reid's certification should be cleared up before the one-

year deadline POST sets for new chiefs. "I don't care what the bureaucrats say, I'm qualified," Reid said during a short speech after being sworn in at the Jerome City Council chambers. "We'll get that situation straightened out because (city officials) have been kind enough to support me."

Officers who are away from active law enforcement long enough are required to repeat the entire POST academy before

they qualify for patrol duty, said POST Executive Director Mike Bear.

Qualifications for an inactive officer to return as a chief or other office-based administrator are much less stringent but can add up to 100 hours of management courses, Bear said. Chiefs who are not certified within a year of being sworn in are stripped of official police power, he said.

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Debate should highlight differences

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a few days, 2nd Congressional District candidates Mike Simpson and Richard Stallings will face off in a televised debate in Twin Falls.

The two will surely discuss education, Social Security and health care. State water rights are bound to come up, and the word "taxes," as well as the concept it represents, promises to take a prominent role in the proceedings.

Expect each to say the other will spend more money, and expect each to highlight donations from "big givers" - Simpson's "big ag" and Stallings' "big labor."

Expect each to thank the other for finally agreeing on parts of his platform. But if recent weeks are any indication, the focus will be on the unwavering cries for help from Idaho's food producers and what the federal government can do to keep the nation's farmers in business this year and viable for years to come.

Expect them to tackle the agricultural crisis. Republican Simpson and Democrat Stallings are being party-loyal on several issues. Simpson is pushing the GOP \$1.65-billion emergency payments for "lost markets." Stallings is calling for Congress to raise the marketing loan rate caps, a measure supported by the White House and...

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WATER BOY



Jim Paxton searches the phone book for names to call to ransom himself from the pool in Twin Falls Wednesday. Paxton and about 20 others were participating in a fund-raiser called 'A Big Fish in a Little Pond' for covering the pool. Each participant's goal was to raise \$500, and organizers hoped to raise \$10,000 toward buying a cover.

Lockheed Martin declines to bid, will get out of INEEL

By M.S. Noldenwriter Times-News staff

IDAHO FALLS - Lockheed Martin Corp. has decided not to bid for a renewed contract to operate the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for the U.S. Department of Energy.

The department announced last week it would open bidding for the contract rather than exercise an option to renew Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co.'s contract.

In a statement issued Wednesday afternoon, the company announced its decision not to compete for the multibillion-dollar contract, which expires Sept. 30, 1999.

"The company said it would spend the next year working to improve site operations, carrying out a long-range plan and making the transition to a new contractor smooth."

"The Energy Department decided to open the bidding because it has been less than 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 Wilczynski, manager of the Energy Department's Idaho Operations Office.

"Most prominent of the government's com-

plaints was the failure of a Lockheed Martin subsidiary contracted to remove and treat radioactive material buried in the desert decades ago.

The one-acre Pit 9 pilot project was aimed at developing the technology to clean up another 87 acres of buried waste. But with no progress made four years after the \$179 million contract was signed, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems was fired in June by Lockheed Martin Idaho.

Wilczynski also noted the failure of Lockheed Martin to "implement a sitewide environment, safety and health program." The result was three serious accidents, including two fatalities, he said.

A government report released this week blasted Lockheed Martin for its lack of commitment to safety, noting a July fatality at INEEL was preventable. The report also blamed Energy Department managers at INEEL.

Lockheed Martin has met many other cleanup deadlines, most of them ahead of schedule.

And in the Magic Valley, the company contributed \$30,000 to an economic development campaign.

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Bob Brock, right, gets some help from employee Pam Struzel in boarding up his 'Hurricane Grill' restaurant in Marserton, Fla., Wednesday, in preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Georges.

Floridians flee approaching storm

The Associated Press

MIAMI - All 80,000 residents of the Florida Keys were ordered evacuated Wednesday as Hurricane Georges stormed toward the island chain, and cars and trucks with boats in tow squeezed onto the two-lane highway that is the only road to the mainland.

With more than 100 people dead in its

wake in the Caribbean, the storm moved over Cuba and could reach the Keys by late Thursday.

But because of the hurricane's wobbly course, officials said 540,000 more people could be asked to leave Miami Beach and other low-lying areas farther up the coast late Wednesday.

Traffic was heavy but brisk after tolls. Please see STORM, Page A2

Stock market rejoices at Greenspan's comments

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan ignited a booming rally Wednesday on Wall Street by hinting strongly that the Fed will cut short-term interest rates soon, probably next Tuesday.

The Dow Jones index of blue-chip stocks soared 257 points upon Greenspan's testimony before the Senate Budget Committee.

While Greenspan characteristically took care not to state flatly what the Fed would do, he laid

out the logic justifying an immediate rate cut so persuasively that most financial analysts retained little doubt that a cut is coming soon. The Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's policy-making committee, meets Tuesday.

Lower interest rates spur economic growth by making bank loans cheaper, which encourages businesses and consumers to borrow to finance new spending, thus sustaining economic growth and job creation.

Lower U.S. rates also would take financial-market pressure off foreign currencies and their

governments' efforts to finance debt, helping to stabilize troubled economies around the world and thus reducing their negative impacts on the U.S. economy.

In his most pessimistic assessment of U.S. economic prospects in years, Greenspan warned that the pain here from spreading financial turbulence abroad is "likely to intensify" in the months ahead.

While the U.S. economy remains strong, Greenspan emphasized that the balance of risks has shifted decisively toward recession in recent

months as ripple effects spread from troubles overseas.

"As recently as July, Greenspan noted, the Fed had been worried that the U.S. economy was growing so strongly that inflation warranted the major risk to sustained prosperity. Fed officials thought that keeping short-term interest rates relatively high was necessary to restrain the threat of inflation, he said."

By mid-August however, the effects from the global crisis had made clear that the risks to the U.S. economy "had become unevenly balanced," Greenspan said.



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Gingrich rejects Democrats' request

Suspect in Capitol police deaths appears in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Newt Gingrich rejected a call from the House's top Democrat Wednesday to impose a time limit on a looming impeachment inquiry and suggested President Clinton speed the process by having relevant aides answer grand jury questions.

In a swift rebuttal, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Gingrich, the leader of House Republicans, will bear the blame for a process that could "drag on and on and on endlessly" in defiance of the public's wishes.

The valleys from opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue underscored the hardening of partisan lines a few weeks before national elections, even as both sides professed to favor a cooperative approach to the nation's first impeachment inquiry since Watergate a generation ago.

Several sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was some concern expressed at the weekly closed-door GOP leadership meeting about the issue. But Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the Republican whip, said afterwards, "There's a decision that we're going to stay the course, and there's no room for any deal" with Clinton.

Republican officials said the Judiciary Committee would probably meet next Thursday to hear senior lawyers lay out the evidence that Independent Counsel



House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., accompanied by Rep. John Coyner, D-Ill., left, making comment on the House Judiciary Committee talks to reporters on Capitol Hill Wednesday after meeting with Republican members of Congress.

Kenneth Starr has submitted, much of which has been made public. The full House would vote for a formal impeachment inquiry for a formal impeachment inquiry before lawmakers adjourn in early October, and hearings would begin after the Nov. 3 election.

Several Republicans familiar with the deliberations said GOP officials were considering a plan to allow the Judiciary Committee to enlarge its inquiry to include

additional facts that might be considered impeachable offenses. That would permit the committee to range far beyond Clinton and his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, and into areas such as alleged fund-raising violations in the president's re-election campaign.

Republicans said the 1974 impeachment inquiry, with its sweeping grant of powers to the

Judiciary Committee, would serve as a model. That Watergate-era bill gave the panel authority to "investigate fully and completely whether sufficient grounds exist" to impeach Richard Nixon.

Democrats served notice they would vigorously contest any expansion of the case beyond Starr's evidence relating to Ms. Lewinsky.

"We do not believe that this referral of one matter, which he (Starr) thinks may contain impeachable offenses, launches a fishing expedition into every possible wrong that's gone on anywhere in the world over the last six years," said Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the Democratic leader in the House.

"This does not need to take eight or nine months, as it did during the Watergate period," he said as a news conference after a closed-door meeting with Gingrich and other leading lawmakers.

For his part, Gingrich also scoffed at Democratic suggestions for the equivalent of a plea bargain under which Clinton would be spared impeachment, but censured, possibly fined and otherwise punished.

"For anybody to talk about doing anything before we finish the investigative process simply puts the cart before the horse," the House speaker told reporters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man accused of killing two police guards at the Capitol looked anxiously to his lawyer for help Wednesday as a judge asked him such questions as his name and address.

Russell E. Weston Jr., bandaged and appearing frightened, was pushed into a federal courtroom in a wheelchair for his first appearance before a judge since the July 24 shootings.

He did not enter a plea, although he could have done so, and neither his lawyers nor prosecutors raised the potential by internal issue of Weston's mental status.

The defendant said he understood the charge against him.

Weston's lawyers, expected eventually to raise an insanity defense, would not discuss that strategy after Weston's brief

appearance in U.S. District Court.

Weston, 41, was shot several times by police. He has been hospitalized since the shootings and was physically unable to appear in court before Wednesday, his lawyers said. Federal defendants typically appear in court within a day or two of their arrests.

Weston, whose family lives in Valmeyer, Ill., remains under guard in a locked ward at D.C. General Hospital, where he has weathered at least five surgical operations. He cannot walk yet. Federal lawyer A.J. Kramer said.

A team of defense psychiatrists is authorized to visit Weston, and their evaluations likely would form the basis for any insanity claim. Prosecutors have lined up their own doctors, but those experts are not yet allowed to visit Weston.

Author: Deep Throat was fiction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deep Throat, perhaps the most elusive sitch in American political history, is under fire again, alleged to be a composite, not a real person.

The accuser is David Obst, the former book agent who a quarter-century ago helped Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein sell "All the President's Men," their account of how the Watergate scandal was unraveled.

They wrote, then, and say now, that "Deep Throat" is a single source who guided them through the maze of President Nixon's Watergate scandal. They have agreed to reveal his identity only after he dies.

Obst, making his claims in his own book, contends that Deep Throat is pulp fiction, a composite

character based on many sources, invented to bring excitement to the Woodward and Bernstein book and the blockbuster movie it inspired. The agent's book, "Too Good to Be Forgotten," is an account of his adventures in the 1960s and 1970s.

Offering no concrete evidence, Obst claims that Deep Throat cannot come forward to be congratulated for his role in Watergate "because he does not exist."

Woodward said Obst is "absolutely and totally wrong." "He has no evidence of it," Woodward said in an interview. "It is all surmise and speculation. He had nothing to do with writing the book. He helped sell our book, and now it's obvious he's trying to market his own book. I think it should be renamed. I think it should be called, 'Too Good to Be True.'"

Bernstein was equally adamant. "Deep Throat does exist," he told the New York Post. "He was and is one person — exactly who we have said, a highly placed official in the executive branch... If we had made up Deep Throat we would have been fired."

The speculation about the identity of Deep Throat has been intense and varied over the years.

The ever-expanding list of possible suspects includes former White House chief of staff Alexander Haig, television reporter and former White House staffer Diane Sawyer, assistant attorney general Henry Peterson, deputy White House counsel Fred Finkelstein, FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, and government official William Casey, who went on to become CIA director under President Reagan.

Dole campaign donor pays fines

Eight other House Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Las Vegas executive and his company have paid \$150,000 in fines for funneling illegal contributions to Bob Dole's 1996 presidential campaign.

The payments and a guilty plea by the executive came two years after the Kansas City Star uncoiled the scheme at DeLuca Liquor & Wine Ltd., one of Nevada's largest liquor wholesalers.

The Star reported in 1996 that Ray Norwell, vice president in charge at DeLuca, supplied thousands of dollars to his workers and their families.

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NATION

Bankruptcy overhaul passes

Senate bill less stringent than House version

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly passed legislation Wednesday to overhaul bankruptcy laws and make it harder for people to sweep away their debts.

The House had already passed an even more stringent measure, pushed by credit card companies and alarm over the rising number of personal bankruptcies.

Wednesday's Senate vote was

97-1, with Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., the only senator to oppose it.

The Clinton administration supports change in bankruptcy laws but has said it cannot support the House-passed bill in its current form. With only a few weeks remaining in the congressional session, lawmakers face a daunting task of reconciling the two versions and sending to the White House a bill President Clinton will accept.

For that to occur, House lawmakers must not take the view "that their bill is perfect," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chief author of the Senate version with Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

"There has to be give-and-take to get a compromise," Grassley told reporters after the vote. He

said he believes a chance of a House-Senate compromise "is very realistic."

While lawmakers worry about the surge in personal bankruptcies despite the strong economy, some insisted the credit card companies, because they aggressively solicit customers, share of the blame.

Unpaid credit card debt is estimated at \$40 billion, and companies say they are being forced to charge higher interest rates that hurt consumers who handle credit responsibly.

"One wonders about the good faith of the credit card companies," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

"Responsibility is a two-way street."

Senate panel approves alternate AIDS compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans who contracted AIDS before the government agreed to support the blood supply would get \$200,000 as compensation under legislation approved Wednesday by a

Senate committee.

The Labor and Human Resources Committee, chaired by Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., also approved an alternate bill that would add compensation for other people who contracted

the virus through blood transfusions. Both measures were approved by voice vote.

The money would go to the AIDS victims themselves, or their survivors if they have died.

Mandela receives U.S. medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surrounded by the Capitol Rotunda's towering images of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, retiring South African President Nelson Mandela received the Congressional Gold Medal on Wednesday — the first African to be awarded the United States' highest honor.



South African President Nelson Mandela puts a consoling embrace on president Clinton during a meeting with African American religious leaders in the East Room of the White House Tuesday.

The smiling 80-year-old hero of South Africa's long struggle against apartheid said he felt "like the heavyweight boxing champion of the world." Still, he said, South Africa cannot be sustained by prizes alone.

"Though we are long past the blaming of our past for our problems, it does need to be acknowledged that the imbalance and inequities bequeathed to us by the history of Africa and South Africa are beyond our capacity to meet on our own. They call for the partnership of Africa and the United States, developing and developed countries bringing about a transfer of resources," said Mandela, who is stepping down next year.

President Clinton followed a long lineup of lawmakers, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who beseeched

Americans to follow Mandela's example of humility, sacrifice and kindness in the face of enmity.

"No medal, no award, no fortune, nothing we could give him

could possibly compare to the gifts he has given to us and to the world," Clinton said before presenting the round gold medal nestled in a green velvet case.

Clinic under fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A medical clinic allegedly recruited poor city youngsters, paid them up to \$10 to undergo unnecessary exams, including gynecological tests, and then billed the state.

No arrests had been made, and an investigation was continuing Wednesday as detectives studied records seized from the clinic.

Clinton asks Congress for military readiness funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton asked Congress to give the Pentagon an extra \$1 billion next year to cover spare parts problems and to bolster long-term budgets to update weapons and keep top-quality personnel.

"The most important act of law," Clinton wrote in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott that was made available to reporters Wednesday.

"The security of the nation depends on our military forces' ability to quickly, effectively and successfully prosecute their mission. Ensuring that these forces are trained and ready is a priority upon which we can all agree," Clinton said.

insisted that budget surpluses projected for the next fiscal year in the tens of billions of dollars be set aside to protect Social Security.

Even so, the move got bipartisan applause from Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House National Security Committee, and his panel's ranking Democrat, Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo.

"Without additional defense resources to reverse the 14-year pattern of spending decline, the military services will be unable to stabilize their shrinking force structures, protect quality of life and readiness and moderate rapidly aging equipment," Spence, Skelton and other panel leaders said in a response to Clinton.

Clinton also wrote Defense Secretary William Cohen, asking him and Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to work with the White House and Congress on revised budget proposals for both the short and long term.

"I have asked key officials of my administration to work together over the coming days to develop a fully offset \$1 billion funding package for these readiness problems. The president did not say where the savings, or "offset," for the \$1 billion might be found. He has

West Bank accord eludes Albright

NEW YORK (AP) — A West Bank accord again eluded Secretary of State Madeleine Albright after another lengthy meeting Wednesday with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

But she declared herself "an eternal optimist" and prepared for weeks and sessions with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Her spokesman, James P. Rubin, said another meeting with Netanyahu was likely.

After Wednesday's meeting, Netanyahu complained about a recent comment by Arafat that unless he can negotiate statehood with Netanyahu, Arafat will declare it himself. "There is no place for unilateral declarations," the Israeli said, and added the United States understands his opposition.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

READING IN RICHFIELD MAKES GOOD FUN

Public library welcomes kids to 'Fridays at Four' programs

TWIN FALLS - "Fridays at Four" begins this week at the Twin Falls Public Library. The children's program presented by the Children's Services Department features puppet shows at 4 p.m. every Friday in the Storywell Kiva. All interested children are invited. A puppet adaptation of "Jack and the Beanstalk - A Fractured Fairy Tale" is Friday's program.

on Saturday. Anyone who wants to help should meet at 9 a.m. at the Magic Mountain Lodge. Bring gloves, loppers, pruners and hand saws.

The club has planned its first meeting of the 1998-99 season for 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at Idaho Joe's in the Lynnwood Mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. For more information, call Dave at 423-4097.

Don't miss Year 8 Harvest Dance in Jarbridge, Nevada

JARBIDGE, Nev. - The Year 8 Harvest Dance is set to begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jarbridge Community Hall.

Music will be by Chuck and Irish Daniels, and cake is provided by Albertson's. Women are asked to wear nice dresses and men should be in suitable attire. Bring the children. Admission is a \$20 donation per couple.

For overnight accommodations, call (702) 488-2318 or (702) 488-2338.

Senior center plans reception for retiring cook Koolman

BUHL - Pearl Koolman, head cook at the West End Senior Citizens Center, is retiring, and a reception to honor her is planned for 2 p.m. Sunday at the center. The center's regular meal, featuring turkey, will be served at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. Donations are accepted.

University of Idaho schedules homecoming weekend events

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho is having Homecoming from Sunday through Oct. 3. The 1998 theme is "A Century of Idaho Traditions." Events include a parade at 11 a.m. Oct. 3 in downtown Moscow and a football game at 3 p.m. Oct. 3 vs. the Idaho State University Bengals.



Richfield students practice 'sustained silent reading.' Richfield Elementary students are involved in a new program this year to improve their reading skills. They and sixth graders from all elementary classes take carpet squares and books into the hall to read together for 'sustained silent reading.' Fifth and sixth graders are reading to kindergartners and first graders until they are able to read on their own. All students are joined by their teachers, the school secretary and even the school superintendent. Through this program they learn that reading is something that everyone can enjoy.

Students recognize special event with 'Constitution Bee'

JEROME - A Constitution Bee for seventh through 12th grades is planned for 2 p.m. Friday at the Liberty Christian Academy, 321 E. Ave. H.

The event will commemorate Constitution Day, celebrating Sept. 17 as the day the founding fathers signed the Constitution of the United States. Questions will be drawn from the Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution; sources include "A Catechism on the U.S. Constitution" published by the National Center for Constitutional Studies, "The Key to the Constitution of the United States" published by Patriotic Education Inc. and "The Story of the Constitution" by Sol Bloom. The winner will receive a flag that has been flown over the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. from Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.

All public, private and home-schooled students in seventh through 12th grades are invited to participate. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information or to pre-register, call 324-1100.

Join nordic association in preparing cross-country trails

TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Nordic Association will clear cross-country ski trails in the South Hills

GEARY RETIRES FROM PRESIDENCY



Tom Geary recently was honored at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce meeting for his retirement from the Farm Bureau presidency. Geary received a framed copy of the Farm Bureau News cover. He is pictured at the presentation with his wife, Condie Geary and Dennis Darrington, right.

People of Jerome supported another great fair, rodeo

To the fine folks of Jerome County: To the fine folks of Jerome County: Hats off! Once again, you have made the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo a huge success. No huge dollars but huge in fun. We would especially like to thank Curri Ricketts and her 4-Her's for their winter effort to clean up after our little microburst, as well as Scott Jackson, Charlie Howell and Jack Webster for making the show go on almost on time.

We would also like to thank your Jerome County commissioners and the Jerome County Fair Board for our new equipment. It made the difference as well as anyone we begged, borrowed or stole from - way too many to name. Also to Sheriff Jim Weaver and deputies for quick response and crowd control (thumbs up), but most of all to anyone who walked away with a smile on their face, then our job was done.

CHRISTOPHER R. CHASSE Jerome County Fairgrounds Maintenance Staff and Crew Jerome

4-H club appreciates help with FFA Open Jackpot Lamb Show

The Preferred Stock 4-H Club would like to thank those who donated and supported our 4-H and Future Farmers of America Open Jackpot Lamb Show. Animal Health, Fort Dodge, Burks & Tractor, Green Acres Dental, Rocky Olander Trucking, LaRue Club Lamb, Butler, Les Schwab, Dr. Clark, Land Services, Farmer's National Bank, First Federal, MWI, Taylor's Tenaco, D&B, Walco, Allison Mills, Farm City, Land O'Lakes, Valley Co-Op, Sheaffer's Place, Sue's Shearing, Gene Check, Globe See and Feed, Oben's Southdowns, The Little Red Hen, Gerrie's Pizza, Applebeers, Baskin-Robbins, Amalgamated Sugar, C&C Sheep Farm and Independent Meat.

Market class champions were Brooke Tuke, Denise Turnbaugh (two) and Kelli Olander. Showmanship champions were Turnbaugh, Olander, Melissa Kimball and Chert Griffin. Sportsmanship was awarded Olander.

Thank you to all those who came and participated. KELLI OLANDER Preferred Stock 4H Club Flier

Strikers against US West extend thanks for support

It is important for us to thank all the wonderful citizens who were so understanding and supportive of our strike against US West.

The community reached out to us by cheer's waves, baking and such. Special thanks to the Grain Millers Local 283 for all the sodas, donuts and their generous financial contribution and the UPS teamsters for the breakfast, sodas and fruit.

We want to also thank Dan Krieger from the Twin Falls schools and Brad from Brad's Vinyl Signs for the fruit, Kathy and Ernie Hayes from Turpeeware for the candy, the postal workers for the sodas and the trash container and the great people at the Living Independence Network Corp. for the donuts and well wishes. We're sorry if we've missed anyone. Thanks again from the officers and members of Communications Workers of

America Local 7610. LUBY TUCKER Secretary, CWA Local 7610 Twin Falls

Fair department staff thanks exhibitors at TF County Fair

The Twin Falls County Fair Kitchen/Pantry Department staff would like to thank the participants who exhibited in the 1998 county fair and the business sponsors who contributed the many special awards, together making 1998 a very successful year.

Thanks to the following business sponsors: Kirches Maple, Piza Hut on Blue Lakes Boulevard, Shari's Restaurant, Williams Market in Filer, Sweetmart, Vicki Brannen, JBY's Restaurant, Perono's IGA, Skipper's, Price Hardware, Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Coca-Cola Bottling.

We would like to thank Twin Falls County Commissioners Dennis Mangham, Carla Reed and Marvin Heupelmann for judging the Peach Pic Contest and Richard Kelley of Kelley Garden Center for sponsoring the prizes. Last but not least, thanks to the personnel of the Twin Falls County Fair office for their continued support of our department.

MARIE WEBB Supervising and Staff Kitchen/Pantry Department Twin Falls

Friends, family who helped with benefit are appreciated

Hello, my name is Mike Powell. I am diagnosed with liver disease and will be needing a transplant soon. This letter is one of sincere gratitude to all of the friends that have given me a benefit auction at Rock Creek and yard sales. The endless hours of work and organization and care are so greatly appreciated by myself and my wife.

MIKE POWELL

There are so many people that thank I couldn't possibly name all of you, but I hope you know how I feel. You have outdone yourselves, and I thank each and every one of you for caring. MICHAEL POWELL Twin Falls

Master gardeners extend thanks to Fisher's Greenhouse

We would like to thank Fisher's Greenhouse for donating some of the flowers for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The petunias were very pretty, and they made those containers very special. We appreciate your thoughtfulness very much. Thanks again to Fisher's Greenhouse.

DELORES FRELEY Magic Valley Master Gardeners Twin Falls

Thanks to all who helped make Annual Band Trunk Show great

We are writing this letter to thank the community for the success of our recent Third Annual Band Trunk Show held at our business at Deadman's Gulch Leather-Tandy Leathers, 1158 South Park Ave. W. here in Twin.

Special thanks to April Crutch for the nice article she put on the Community page in The Times-News. She was very helpful and the article was well-written.

We also want to thank Nicole Paulson of KMYT for the reporting and video she took the day of the band trunk show, and special thanks to Melissa Smith and Doug Spivey for their special coverage. Everyone they gave on the 6 p.m. news that evening. They did a great job. Everyone helped to make it a special day with special beads from around the world. Thanks. JANNICE MOORE Deadman's Gulch Leather-Tandy Leathers Twin Falls

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local men pledge fraternities at University of Idaho

The University of Idaho's 18 fraternities have pledged 75 men during formal rush activities this fall. The new pledges include the following:

- Nick Crismon of Buhl, Jared Allen of Glenns Ferry, Brice Rutledge of Kimberly and Trevor Soggs of King Hill, all to Alpha Kappa Lambda; Kelly Wolf of Burley, Nathan Schutte of Eden, Jamie Berenger of Heyburn, Clyde Kendall and Nick Nielsen, both of Rupert, and Eric Rossen of Twin Falls, all to Alpha Tau Omega; Trevor Young of Jerome, Roger Wilcox of Mountain Home and Beau Barry of Twin Falls, all to Beta Theta Pi; Craig Lickley of Jerome to Delta Chi; Michael Wright of Buhl, Brad Mowrer of

Jerome, Colin Green of Mountain Home and Jake Uhig of Shoshone, all to Delta Sigma Phi; John Kilmer of Kimberly, Jake Brackett of Rogerson, Aaron Van Matre of Rupert and Brock Dille of Twin Falls, all to Farm House; Ryan Kaufman and Shane Wilson, both of Jerome, both to Kappa Sigma; Dennis Beughman of Mountain Home to Phi Delta Theta; Nick Smith of Fairfield and Troy Braga of Gooding, both to Phi Gamma Delta; Sam Samuelsen of Declo and Phil Kappa Tau, Jerod Heyburn, both to Phi Kappa Tau; Jason Bates and Andy Howard, both of Mountain Home, and Garrett Pence of Burley, all to Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chad Brown of Buhl and Griff Williams of Halley, both to Phi Kappa Tau; Merrigan of Rupert and Justin Kralish of Twin Falls, both to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

We want your news

A graphic advertisement for the newspaper's 'We want your news' section. It features a photo of a person and text encouraging readers to submit news items, photos, and letters. Contact information for the news editor is provided.

A large advertisement for the 'WESTERN HORSESHOW' held on September 25 from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. The ad lists various activities, including horse shows, rodeo, and a barbecue. It also includes contact information for the center.

EDITORIAL

Tousley needs to join the team on D.A.R.E. deal

It was an all-or-nothing grab, but Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley came up with less than nothing. Tousley, you'll recall, recently commanded a couple of new pickups from the county's Drug Awareness Resistance Education program. He wanted them for routine patrol use, but that didn't square with the D.A.R.E. Foundation's lease with the dealer who supplied the trucks.

The deal fell apart, largely because patrol work would easily gobble up the annual limit of 15,000 miles for each vehicle. The trucks were returned to the dealer and the D.A.R.E. program lost credibility with some of its supporters.

monthly lease payments and other sponsors were poised to pay the rest. A local graphic designer offered to emblazon the trucks - for free - with D.A.R.E. logos.

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In the end, everyone went away mad and a golden opportunity was squandered. It didn't have to turn out that way and, with a little creative problem solving, the deal might be salvaged.

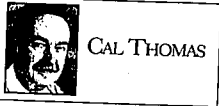
The D.A.R.E. program has a Midas touch for raising money, at least it did until recently, so maybe it could pay the fuel, equipment and maintenance costs.

The key ingredient seems to be for Tousley to become a team player.



Clinton uses trickery to make the public weary

The Clinton strategy is clear. He seeks to wear us down. He wants to spend so much time on what boxing champion Muhammad Ali called a "rope-a-dope" strategy that we tire of the fight and either give up or become vulnerable to a right cross or, in Bill Clinton's case, a double cross.



said of Ronald Reagan that he had so much respect for the presidency he never removed his suit coat while in the Oval Office. Clinton respects it so little he has trouble keeping his pants on there.

The House will move ahead with hearings on whether articles of impeachment should be filed against the president. The hot rumor was that a "deal" short of impeachment could be struck, but House Speaker Newt Gingrich rejected that notion.

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He has corrupted our politics and his party. Instead of debating issues such as the size of government, taxes and the social agenda, Clinton has forced us to focus on Clinton. Since he's been in office, his party has lost power and influence at every other level of government.

The president and his supporters most certainly will attempt to gum-up the process so that even if he is impeached and a Senate trial is held, the outcome will remain in doubt until the last minute, preferably inauguration eve, 2001.

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If Republicans win big this November, as now seems likely, Clinton, "the new Democrat," will have done more to eviscerate his party than Republicans could ever have imagined they could do with their best candidates and issues.

The legacy of this president is now set. He has corrupted nearly everyone who has worked for or is associated with him.

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LETTERS

Lack of signs poses problems

On Sept. 4, my wife and I attended the Twin Falls County Fair. We had a gate pass, so we drove in through the back and parked behind the trailers, by the sheep barns. We saw no signs that said "No Parking."

After three or four hours, we returned to find that our car wasn't there. When we found the police, they informed us that our car had been parked in a no-parking area. They said they had paged us twice (we did not hear either page) and our car had been towed away. They told us that we could pick it up at the Highway 30 Garage.

When we said that we did not see any "no parking" signs, they agreed that the area was not properly posted. They said they had been after the fair board to post decent signs, but nothing had been done. We questioned them as to how we were supposed to get to the Highway 30 Garage to pick up our car. We are both in our late 70s, and after walking so long through the fair, we were just about done in. We knew we couldn't walk such a long way to get our car. One of the policemen looked at us and said, "Well, don't you have any friends here?"

Or better yet, why weren't they signs posted stating, "No parking, violators will be towed?" That would have solved everything, now wouldn't it?

RICHARD MCKEE
Jerome

Tired of school district bashing

I read with interest your editorial regarding the fact that enrollment in the Twin Falls School District has not increased and that you believe parents and the community at large should have increased expectations of public school performance.

Luckily, a gentleman from Channel 55 overheard our plight and offered to give us a ride. When we got to the garage, we paid the \$60 towing charge and went home.

The next day, I called Mr. Hempleman and told him what had happened. He promised to look into the matter. When I did not hear back from him, I called him again, and he informed me that there were signs posted and that the whole incident was my fault and there was nothing that he could do.

Because of this distressing incident, I will never again attend the Fair Fair. I can think of many other ways that this could have been handled. Our car was not blocking anyone in or out, so why not simply give us a parking ticket? If moving the car was the only solution, why couldn't they simply have towed it to another space at the fairgrounds and charged us accordingly?

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The latest version of Idaho Kids Count published by the Annie Casey Foundation indicates that Twin Falls County has a high percentage of children living in poverty (17.9 percent), a high percentage of children living in single-parent households (19 percent) and the highest per capita rate of child abuse and neglect. In addition to all of these factors, our community is in the midst of a methamphetamine epidemic.

Please stop expecting teachers and school administrators to be miracle workers. Until we successfully mobilize the community to take an active interest in the well-being of all of the children of Twin Falls, items like test scores and school dropout rates will never be impacted. Our schools will be improved one child at a time by adults who care enough to take an active interest in their welfare.

ANITA HENNA
Twin Falls

Let's talk about sex

This is an issue for parents with sons. I believe this is very important for them to read.

Dear parents:

If you have sons, please talk to them about having sex with the young ladies they are with. They both make the decision to have sex, and when they do, something happens or the parents find out. Then it becomes rape.

My son was 19 and she was 17, which is old enough to decide whether or not she wants to do it. Even when she was just as guilty as he is, wanting to have sex, your son will be the one who has to pay the price for it.

My son now has to register as a sex offender for the rest of his life. He is not violent, nor is he a rapist. Because of this, my son's life will be ruined. People will see him as a person who is bad instead of the person he really is. It will not only be him that pays, it will be anyone in his future.

Please, parents, don't let this happen to your sons. Talk to them. Let them know this is how their life could end up.

DEB JONES
Jerome

Contaminants aplenty

In reference to your Sept. 15 editor-

al, I agree wholeheartedly with you that it is lamentable that neither state nor local agencies have pinpointed the source or sources of coliform contamination of Rock Creek.

However, to put this into proper perspective, if routine cultures were taken from door knobs of public buildings, a large percentage of them would likely culture out E. coli. If cultures were taken from door knobs of public restrooms, the percentage of positive cultures would likely approach 100 percent. It is appalling to me how many individuals leave public restrooms without bothering to wash their hands.

Unfortunately, the contamination problem isn't limited to our ordinary public places. To wit: hospitals continue to have a problem with nosocomial (originating in the hospital) infections. Theoretically, if all hospital personnel strictly observed epidemiologically proven precautions, in-hospital-acquired infections would not be a problem.

When one realizes that we live in one of the more scientifically advanced countries of the world, it is obvious that the survival of the human race is far more dependent upon the God-given immune systems we possess than upon the deplorably insufficient attempts to decontaminate our environment.

DR. WENDELL PETTY
Twin Falls

A big thanks to the United Way

The Silver and Gold would like to take this time to thank the United Way for the help it extends our way.

At this time, we wish to thank all our friends that have given a gift in the past and hope you will continue to give in the future. Because of your help, we are able to be a part of the network to help ones in our community stay in their home instead of a nursing home. That means a lot to us.

Sincere thanks,
JANET CRUMRINE
Site Director
Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden

Messiahs don't run governments

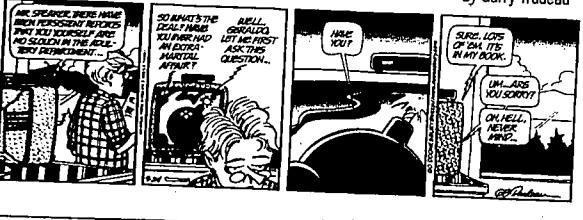
President Clinton lied to lessen embarrassment to his family and nation. Bless him. A white lie is a trivial falsehood to save the feelings of another.

However, Clinton is not a saint. It is impossible to find a messiah to run the government. Clinton should not be impeached. Close the whole case.

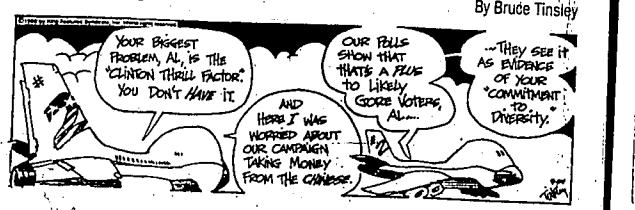
It is time to go back to work for both Congress and the president and reduce our soaring national debt and establish an efficient retail-taxing system.

ALVIN HOLMES
Burley

Doonesbury



Mallard Filmore



OPINION

LETTERS

Tax hike woes in TF

Property taxes are about 1/23 percent of assessed evaluation, from what I can tell. Everyone on the county payroll makes good money. School administrators were listed a few weeks back making real good money. City and county seem to have good working facilities. Tax hike, why?

Grant Leeb wants to raise taxes that are already too high. Maybe raising taxes will run smart, law-abiding people out of town and leave the riffraff in town so Mr. Leeb can have more murder trials.

My property taxes are almost \$1,600 a year, and with exemption, it's about \$939. Anyway, it's a good \$77 a month for my family to live here with that one tax.

I pay sales taxes, user fees, income taxes make a mistake, give a fine. I won't go to the College of Southern Idaho because my property taxes pay for it and they want to charge me to use it. That's double taxation like the state charging companies fuel taxes for roads, then a user fee every quarter.

Civic organizations have run wild with taxes for years and need to know when to slow down, stop or go in reverse. The more people have to spend, the more taxes that are collected.

Things in Twin Falls financially have slowed down considerably since I moved here four years ago. Major car dealers moving hundreds of cars to the mall for a show, Country Cade closes, Norco (Gum) closes, Deary's closes, six empty places in the former Shopping Center, lots of empty business rentals downtown. Credit card closing. A lot of it is due to businesses moving here, but it shows a definite slowing of the economy.

Just like Alan Greenspan lowers interest rates to keep the economy going, this city and county should lower taxes to stimulate growth.

When you create an additional tax you must remember that you're taking away from money collected for sales taxes and all the other taxes since we're in a 50 percent tax bracket as a society. The population does not earn money just because civic organizations raise taxes. Half of the money collected for the new ad tax comes out of the tax base that is already there.

RON WILCOX
Twin Falls

as well as Washington, Oregon and northern California. Arnold met and made many friends in his travels, flying by air to rural and out-of-the-way places in a two-seater, single-engine mountain airplane. He also ran for lieutenant governor of the state in the mid-1920s. Arnold was well-known, likable and a folk hero to many. I am turning to you for help in finding anyone still living who remembers Kenneth Arnold.

I can be reached by phone at (425) 820-6978. My mailing address is 13014 118th Place N.E., Apt. 1-2, Kirkland, WA 98034. My e-mail address is greglong@pacificcharbor.com. I have a web site. It can be found at www.nwmyriad.com, where readers can find out more about Kenneth Arnold.

GREG LONG
Kirkland, Wash.

Rupert to know the truth and express their opinions to the city officials.

DALE B. LOVELAND
Rupert

Huntley for governor

Bob Huntley, who is running for governor, cares so much for this state and its people that he is willing to tell the truth about the issues.

Huntley has served as an Idaho Supreme Court justice, an Idaho State legislator, a Pocatello City councilman, a Boy Scout leader, a Navy intelligence officer and on the Governor's Education Task Force. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Idaho and has practiced law in Pocatello and Boise.

More problems in Rupert

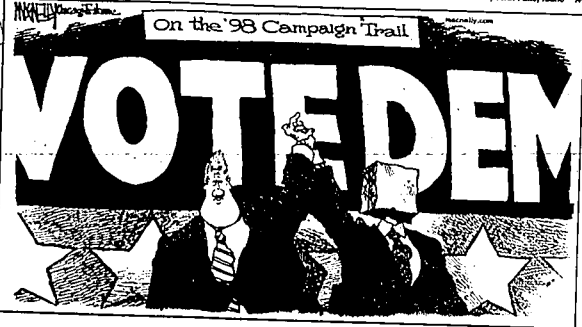
I read with great interest about the South Idaho Press refusing to print a letter written by Mr. Walsh.

I, too, wrote a letter that the SIP refused to print. The same man, Ken O'Toole, claimed it would make a better news article than a letter. He supposedly turned it, along with names and phone numbers to verify the information, to Les Dayley to do the article. No one was contacted.

Now, briefly, the subject being the internal problems within the city of Rupert, between the city supervisor and the employees.

Workers are on "red" and don't know from one day to the next whether or not they have a job. Since when do you have to keep workers scared all the time to get the most out of them? How will the renaissance ever work when there is internal strife between management and the workers?

It's time for the citizens of



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Author asks about Arnold

I am writing a book on Kenneth Arnold, the man who saw nine unidentified flying objects near Mount Rainer, Wash., on June 24, 1947. The book covers the life and times of Kenneth Arnold and the birth of "flying saucers," the most engaging mystery of our time.

Arnold described the motion of the strange, fast-moving UFOs "as if you took a saucer and skipped it across the water."

Hence, the term "flying saucer" was born, and Kenneth Arnold's name entered American history books. Kenneth Arnold: The man who ushered in the modern era of UFO sightings. Arnold's sighting has stood the test of time. To this date, no one has explained his sighting.

Kenneth Arnold lived in Boise, Idaho, and ran a fire-suppression equipment business. His customers were throughout Idaho,

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IDAHO/WEST

Former governor Andrus predicts Clinton will resign

LEWISTON (AP) — Cecil Andrus, the only man elected Idaho governor four times and the interior secretary during the Carter administration, predicts President Clinton will resign next spring.



Cecil Andrus

During a swing through northern Idaho this week to promote his new memoir, "Cecil Andrus: Politics Western Style," the state's most influential Democrat said Congress should censure Clinton and "let him survive as a crippled-integrity president rather than change to Al Gore."

But while he questions the public or congressional stomach for impeachment proceedings, Andrus believes Clinton will end up the same way Republican Richard Nixon did in 1974 as the Watergate investigation put Congress on the verge of an impeachment vote.

"I wonder if the American

people want to go through the trauma of impeachment proceedings and Congress wants to do the same thing they did to Richard Nixon," he said during a stop in Lewiston on Tuesday.

"I think they will force him in the same position as Richard Nixon, but I don't think it will happen until March or April."

Andrus' old boss, former President Jimmy Carter, predicted on Tuesday that the House would vote to impeach Clinton but that the Senate would not vote to oust the president.

In 1992, midway through his final term as chief executive, Andrus endorsed former U.S.

Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts over Clinton for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He then decided to take a backcountry vacation rather than attend the national convention that nominated Clinton.

Andrus, who clashed several times with Clinton administration officials over environmental policy during his last two years in office, said he observed Clinton's personal traits and characteristics as governor of Arkansas and did not believe they were appropriate for a president.

"I am sorry history proved me right," Andrus said. "Bill Clinton could have been a pretty good president if he just learned to keep his pants zipped up. Will he be remembered for his ability to govern? Nope."

Suspect dressing mix distributed in Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cajun dressing mix distributed in Idaho and eight other states has been recalled because of possible salmonella contamination after 62 people fell ill at a Louisiana wedding, officials said.

Savoie's Sausage & Food Products Inc., of Opelousas, La., 500,000 "Savoie's Dressing Mix," officials at the Agriculture Department said.

In addition to Idaho, the product was distributed to retail food stores in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Michigan,

Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas.

The problem was discovered after the product was served at an Aug. 15 wedding in Louisiana and linked to 62 illnesses, including nine people admitted to a hospital for fever and diarrhea.

Product samples tested positive for salmonella, officials said.

"USDA is informing the public so consumers who may have purchased and stored this product can check their freezers," said Thomas J. Billy, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service. He urged consumers to return the product to

the place of purchase.

"Real Cajun! SAVOIE'S Dressing Mix" is a regional ground pork and chicken product in gravy that is usually packaged with rice.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Voters approve \$26.9 million school bond

MERIDIAN — For only the second time in 10 years, voters in Idaho's second-largest and fastest-growing school district approved a school bond on the first try.

The Meridian School District's \$26.9 million bond issue approved on Tuesday will finance two new elementary schools and a middle school, as well as improvements at six older schools.

District officials said 82.4 percent of the 11,162 patrons who voted supported the measure. Two-thirds approval was required.

The last bond proposal to pass so easily was in September 1993.

"This is quite a vote of confidence," Superintendent Christine Dounell said. "I am certainly appreciative that patrons clearly see the need and came out in support of the growth the district is experiencing. We think this is a real tribute to our patrons."

Man gets probation in gay marriage sham

POCATELLO — A southeastern Idaho man has been placed on a year's probation for assuming someone else's identity three years ago to marry another man, who was using a woman's name.

"The court finds itself in a peculiar situation," 6th District Judge Randy Smith said. "I can't put somebody in jail for marrying a man when in Idaho they won't even let him marry a man."

Smith did recommend that James Galbreath, 29, obtain mental health counseling, substance abuse treatment and guidance in cognitive self-change. He ordered him to abstain from alcohol and prohibited any contact with Glen Marker, who was using the name Glenda Targert when the two were allegedly married in 1995.

Galbreath had pleaded guilty to assuming the identity of Johnny Boldt of Winslow, Ariz., after Boldt applied for Social Security disability benefits only to discover that someone in Idaho was using his identity.

Former Pocatello mayor dies at 61

POCATELLO — Former Pocatello Mayor Ione Horrocks has died of complications from E. coli poisoning. She was 61.

Daughter Ann Loveland said Mrs. Horrocks died on Tuesday at the University of Utah Medical Center. She had been hospitalized three since contracting E. coli from an unknown source two months ago.

Horrocks served as mayor for two years while she was a member of the city council from 1979 through 1982.

"Ione and I often did differ on opinions," said state Rep. Donna Boe, who served with Horrocks on the city council. But "we worked well together. We shared a great love for our family, our churches and a great love of Pocatello."

Plague discovered near elementary school

PUEBLO, Colo. — Plague has been found in prairie dog burrows near a South Side elementary school.

The Center for Disease Control confirmed that fleas taken from prairie dog holes located just south of South Park Elementary School tested positive for the plague, according to Dr. Christine Nevin-Woods, director of the Pueblo City-County Health Department.

The plague is carried by fleas on the prairie dogs.

The infected area consists of approximately 30 acres bordering South Park School.

The health department will begin dusting the burrows in the area with a mild insecticide. Health officials say the insecticide has a low toxicity and will affect only the fleas and insects.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's kind of cool. Now people know how to pronounce my name.

Rookie guard Chris Lincicum, a member of the Minnesota Vikings, practices football spread, on being called "Monica" by his teammates.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball: CSI at Valley of the Sun... High school football: Red River at Puerco... High school volleyball: Coxy, Cardenas... High school boys' soccer: SD8 at Kardson.

IN BRIEF

Monek medals as Rocky swings first Frontier win. BILLINGS, Mont. - Freshman Amanda Monek... Jerome Rodeo rides high this Saturday at noon.

Spartan Scramble set to tee off Saturday at Country Club. RUPERT - Proceeds from a five-golf scramble... Exhibition games in NFL.

Wendell Fan Run/Mosey is coming in October. WEDELL - Seventeen divisions will be open to participants... Wendell Fan Run/Mosey is coming in October.

Double whammy, fly away Sammy!

Sosa swats Nos. 64, 65 to catch McGwire

MIWAUKEE - Sammy Sosa couldn't really celebrate hitting home runs No. 64 and 65 to the Mark McGwire for the season. He was too busy worrying about others. Sosa's thoughts and prayers were with his hometown Wednesday in the hard-core Democratic Republic and with teammate Brent Brwon, whose error might cost out costing the Cubs the NL wild-card berth.

he was all but out of it. Just a day before, even he had conceded that McGwire would probably hold the record at the end of the season.

While Sosa broke out of an 0-for-21 slump with the solo homers - and later learned McGwire had gone without a home run Wednesday against Houston - his thoughts were elsewhere after the game. "What happened to Bronnie today can happen to anybody who plays this game and I think that he has a lot of support from our team," Sosa said. "We haven't given up yet. We have three games to go. We need to just forget about it today and keep going." Sosa's slump-buster came on the same day his hometown began recovery from Hurricane Georges, which set off looting and street violence. Seventeen people died and much of the country lost electrical power. Most of Sosa's immediate family members were in Chicago, where they had gathered for the "Sammy Sosa Celebration" last weekend, but the slugger was concerned about many relatives and friends back home. "Right now, the news that I've been hearing is it's a disaster down there," Sosa said. "It is bad."

against the Brewers this season. No. 65 gave Sosa 11 multihomer games this season, tying the major league record set by Detroit's Hank Greenberg in 1938.

Sosa got his fifth homer of the day with one out in the first off-rookie left-hander Rafael Roque, who also gave up McGwire's 64th homer. After walking his first two times up against Roque, Sosa hit a 1-0 fastball 344 feet to the opposite field. Then with two outs in the sixth, he hit a 2-2 fastball 410 feet to straightaway center off-rookie right-hander Rod Henderson. There was no mad scramble for the record-tying ball - it bounced off the bleachers and back onto the grass, where center fielder Marquis Grissom retrieved it and tossed it to the infield. Shortstop Mark Loretta then rolled it to Sosa in front of the Cubs' dugout. Sosa didn't talk to the fan who caught No. 64. "No, but I have 65," he said with a devilish grin. Sosa had not gotten a hit and had struck out eight times since hitting a grand slam last Wednesday in San Diego for No. 63. Sosa's 12 home runs against the Brewers are the most by a player against one team since Roger Maris connected 13 times off the Chicago White Sox in 1961, the year he hit 61 homers. "Well, I have to try this is my lucky team," Sosa said. McGwire broke his tie with Sosa by hit-

ting home run No. 64 in Milwaukee on Friday night off Roque, then connected for No. 65 on Sunday.

"We've done our part to keep this thing alive," Brewer manager Phil Garner said of the home run race. "That's for sure." McGwire also hit what many believed was No. 66 on Sunday. But umpire Bob Davidson ruled fan interference and stopped McGwire at second with a ground-rule double off Henderson. County Stadium was the site of Hank Aaron's 755th and last home run, off Dick Drago on July 20, 1976. It hurts St. Louis manager Tony La Russa to say this, but he feels Sosa should be the National League MVP over his own son player and friend. "I don't think let's do more for his team than Mark has," LaRussa said. "But his team has done more than ours has, so his contribution counts for a little more in my book." Sosa struck by his prediction that the St. Louis Cardinals slugger will emerge as the Home Run King because he can swing for the fences with abandon with his team out of the playoff race. "I still have that feeling for Mark. I think he's going to finish right in front of me," Sosa said. "For me, it doesn't make no difference. I think I have another thing to think about."

The playoffs.

Bruins fall out of Top 5 poll

The Associated Press. A week after newly getting knocked out of the rankings, Capital once again trails only Highland among Idaho's biggest schools in the latest Associated Press high school football poll. The Eagles fell from second to fifth after a 28-7 loss to Twin Falls, but thwarting Lewiston 55-28 last week was enough to convince the state's sportswriters and broadcasters to return Capital to No. 2 this week. Twin Falls' earlier victory over Capital boosted the Braves to second last week, but they fell back to earth and out of the A-1 Division I rankings after a 43-14 loss at Centennial. The victory helped the Patriots return to the rankings at fourth after a week out.



The Twins' Steve Dadds heads a ball past Burley's Lex Ormond late in Wednesday's game. TF scored the winning goal with 11 minutes left in a close 3-2 victory.

Burley gives Twin Falls all it can handle

By Francis Davis. Times-News writer. TWIN FALLS - If there's such a thing as a moral victory, Burley got one Wednesday against Twin Falls in boys' A-1 soccer action. Though the Bruins won the game 3-2, the Bobcats held a lead for the first time this season, forcing Twin Falls to score two late goals to pull out the win. "We played really well, but that's the first time we've played with a lead this season and we weren't used to it," said Bobcat coach Wes Nyblade. "We broke down at the end and stopped communicating and Twin Falls came up with the win." The Bruins (4-1-1, 1-1-3) won behind two goals from Erick Martinez at the 74-minute mark and the 79-minute mark. With the Bobcats playing passive, the athletic Martinez bounced his first goal post goalkeeper Dustin Nielson to knot the game at two. Four minutes later, the

smooth forward received a fifty pass from midfielder Aaron Thompson to knock in the winning goal. The Bobcats (0-4-1, 0-3-1) stunned the Bruins with a goal at the 58-minute mark by midfielder Jason Davidson to take a 2-1 lead. The goal came off a corner kick, which pleased Nyblade as much as the Bobcats gaining their first advantage of the season. "One of our goals coming in was to score off a set play, so we're real happy," Nyblade said. Twin Falls controlled the ball for much of the first half, but failed to push across a goal until the 42-minute mark when Zlatan Maksić dribbled the ball past Nielson. Burley responded a minute later when Sebastian Muhs knocked in on a header on a perfect pass from midfielder Kris Felt. Felt's pass froze Twin Falls goalkeeper Steve Dadds and Muhs' header was precision defined. "We scored at the 42-minute mark

which we thought was a good time to score, but then they responded and made it a different ballgame coming out in the second half," said Twin Falls coach Tim Felton. In the second half, the Bruins again controlled the pace with eight shots on goal to the Bobcats' five. Overall, the Bruins outshot the Bobcats 19 to 11. "That was our goal coming in - to control the ball. Other than games controlled into kicking and chasing," Felton said. "And obviously, I'm very glad we won today. We don't get any better if our competition doesn't get any better, so we're happy with this." Nyblade said his squad was anxious to get another crack at the talented Bruins. "We'll see what happens when they come play us at Burley," Nyblade said. "Twin Falls and Burley want see action Saturday when Blackfoot comes to Burley for two matches. Times-News sports writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 239.

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of the top five in the wake of a loss at Eagle. Skyline of Idaho Falls entered the poll at third place replacing previously unranked Puerco, which fell from No. 3 to fifth.

Undefeated Lake City and Hillcrest remained first and second among A-1 Division II teams. And even though Eagle and Caldwell both posted convincing victories last week, the Mustangs fell from No. 3 to No. 4 whileundefeated Caldwell improved from fourth to third.

Undefeated Mountain Home beat Skyline, 44-14, and took the Hawks' No. 5 ranking. There were no changes in the A-2 poll, with Weiser, Kishop Kelly, Lakeside, Marsh Valley and Soak River outlasting their opponents, 20-12.

Fish creek solidified its hold atop the A-3 rankings, getting twice as many first-place votes as last week after a 17-14 victory over North Fremont.

Undefeated Glens Ferry's 42-12 victory over Wendell pushed the Pilots past Idaho Hamblee to No. 2.

Tejón's 72-0 whipping of West Jefferson pushed the Redskins up one spot to fourth and relegated Kamiah, which is a 54-6 victory over Putnam, to No. 5.

Hagerman retained the multipotated king of A-4, H-5 men football with a 35-6 victory over Marsing. Wainiak Oakley fell out of the No. 2 spot but stayed in the poll at No. 5, allowing idle Nezperce and Mackay into the second and third positions, respectively.

Rain River missed up one spot to No. 4 despite a 49-0 loss to West Side.

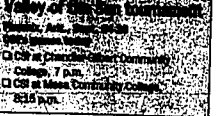
Eight-man unbeatens Deary and Carey blanketed their opponents by scores of 48-0 and 44-0, respectively, and held their ground on Sept. 1 and 2 in the smallest school rankings.

Check Foot remained third after a close loss to Colham, Wash, and idle Rockland moved up a spot to No. 4.

Camas County re-entered the rankings as fifth, winning its third straight game after a season-opening six-point loss to Carey.

CSI heads to Phoenix for 11 matches

By Francis Davis. Times-News writer. TWIN FALLS - Are you ready for some college? The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles are here. They head to Phoenix today for the start of the 24-team Valley of the Sun tournament in what promises to be an action-packed three days. CSI will play Chandler-Gilbert today at 7 p.m. in the first of 11 matches. The Golden Eagles strategy is simple - survival. "We want to survive," said coach Ben Stroud. "I think the key for us is not to spend anymore time on the floor than we have to. I hope we go down and play hard every match." Perhaps the biggest test the No. 1 Golden Eagles (22-0) will face is a Friday matchup against No. 3 Glendale Community College (20-6) from Arizona. CSI will play Glendale at 2 p.m. Five hours and one match later (a 4:30 date



with Golden West College from California), the Golden Eagles will take the floor against No. 11 Arizona Western (15-1). Along with a bevy of teams from California and Arizona, every Scenic West Athletic team will be in Phoenix. CSI won't play any SWAC teams though, as the tournament is divided into two distinct brackets. Stroud said he expects the teams from California to be lacking in height, but not volleyball savvy. "A lot of the teams (from California) will be smaller, but real good defensive

ly," Stroud said. "A team like Golden West will have capable players - maybe not the cream of the crop, but players who really know how to play volleyball." Along with surviving 11 matches in three days, Stroud said he expects his team to try its intensity. Though his squad hasn't dropped a match this season, losing only two games overall, Stroud thinks the Golden Eagles need to play down-sized, especially if they're interested in successfully defending their national title. "There's a chance for this team to do well," Stroud said. "The toughest thing right now is we're winning and it's hard to keep the kids working - convincing them we're not going to win at this level. Sometimes it's a tough sell. You can tell they feel pretty good about themselves." Please see CSI, Page B2

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League Standings

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

National League Standings

Table showing National League Standings for teams like Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, Montreal Expos, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, and San Francisco Giants.

Wild Card Standings

Table showing Wild Card Standings for teams like Boston Red Sox, Toronto Blue Jays, Chicago White Sox, and St. Louis Cardinals.

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Declo runners sweep meet on home course

By David Lee Three News writer
The course, which criss-crosses around the closed-down college campus, allows coaches and supporters to cheer runners about five times during the race, rather than just at the start and finish.

Declo coach Lynn Payne said, "It takes the pressure off with me."
Later in the race, Robin Southwick of Dietrich caught up with and passed Holcomb for the individual win, while Romer fell behind to fourth with an injured knee.

High school football Top 5 polls

- By The Associated Press
Hans to New Mexico's sports writers and broadcasters voted in this poll...
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2. Canyon (1) 21 46
3. Clayton (1) 21 38
4. Central (1) 21 33
5. Pecos (1) 21 15

Buhl soccer beats Bliss, takes 1st place

Bliss - Buhl built a 2-0 half-time lead against Bliss Wednesday, then held on to move past their hosts into first place in the league standings.
Michael Kiryong scored in the 27th minute of the first half for Buhl, putting Missouri's Bliss seven minutes later made it 2-0. Both shots were unassisted.

CSI

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Last weekend against Utah Valley we got a feeling of what it's going to be like. The game went round and round with no points, but eventually they (UVCC) couldn't sustain it. That's what it's going to be like at the end!
Observer: The Golden Eagles don't can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 239.

SPORTS

Giants win 3rd straight, inch closer to Mets



Cincinnati Reds baserunner Jon Nuxhall, bottom, crashes into Marlon Anderson of the Philadelphia Phillies at second base Wednesday in an attempt to break up a double play. Anderson got the throw off to complete the second out.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Carter hit a go-ahead, three-run homer and Mark Gardner allowed five hits in eight innings as San Francisco won its third straight, 4-1.

The Giants, who began the day 2 1/2 games behind the Mets and Cubs in the NL wild-card race, have four games left.

Brewers 8, Cubs 7

MILWAUKEE — Sammy Sosa kept the pressure on Mark McGwire, but the Chicago Cubs couldn't keep the pressure on the New York Mets.

Sosa homered twice to give the Cubs a 7-0 lead Wednesday. They couldn't hold it, though, and lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7 when Rickey Brown dropped a fly ball that would have been the game's final out.

Expos 3, Mets 0

NEW YORK — After the Chicago

National League

Cubs dropped the ball, the Mets failed to do anything with it.

Given a chance to move one game ahead of Chicago atop the NL wild-card race, the Mets flied Wednesday night, getting just three hits in a loss to the Montreal Expos.

Rockies 14, D'backs 11

DENVER — Todd Helton homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs to lead the Colorado Rockies to a win over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Colorado's Larry Walker went 3-for-3 to improve his NL-best batting average to .360 as the Rockies ended a four-game losing streak to the Diamondbacks.

Astros 7, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire couldn't answer Sammy Sosa's two-

homer salvo.

Facing Randy Johnson, the NL's dominant pitcher since he arrived in Houston last month, the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger drew two walks, singled and hit his third warning-track fly ball in two nights in a 7-1 loss Wednesday night.

Braves 11, Marlins 0

MIAMI — John Smoltz pretended he was pitching in the playoffs, which meant the Florida Marlins were destined for defeat.

Smoltz tuned up for his start in the opening game of the playoffs by allowing one hit in five innings.

The Braves reduced to one their magic number for clinching the

NL's best record, which would ensure home-field advantage in the first two rounds of postseason play, and Andres Galarraga hit his 44th homer.

Phillies 4, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Pitcher Mark Portugal had a pair of hits and pitched 7 2/3 innings Wednesday night, leading the Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in his last scheduled start of the season.

Portugal (10-5) allowed four singles and four walks as he finished off a successful season on the road. The right-hander was 8-2 in 15 road starts with a 3.06 earned run average.

Boston clinches wild-card tie

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox clinched a tie for the AL wild-card berth Wednesday night, beating the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 5-4 as Nomar Garciaparra hit a three-run homer to atone for his error that led to three unearned runs.

Tom Gordon tied a major-league record with his 41st straight save conversion.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 3

TORONTO — Kelvin Escobar out-pitched former teammate Juan Guzman, and Carlos Delgado and Shannon Stewart each hit two-run homers as Toronto beat Baltimore.

After Guzman (10-15) was traded to the Orioles on July 31, Escobar (7-3) replaced him. Escobar went eight innings, giving up three runs and 10 hits, striking out five and walking one.

Yankees 8, Indians 4

NEW YORK — Shane Spencer and Chad Curtis hit three-run homers as the New York Yankees matched the most wins in franchise history.

Tigers 5, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bryce Florie allowed three hits in seven innings and struck out nine to break

American League

his six-game road losing streak.

KANSAS CITY lost for the 48th time at Kauffman Stadium, breaking the team record for home losses set last year when the Royals posted their second straight last-place finish in the AL Central.

Twins 7, White Sox 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chris Latham's two-out single in the 12th inning scored Paul Molitor with the winning run as the Minnesota Twins rallied from a six-run deficit.

The rally, sparked by Brent Gates' tying three-run homer in the ninth, tied a team record for the biggest comeback in Twins' history. It is the eighth time they have come back from six down.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Rural zoning: A question of balance

Church service will celebrate girl's life

TWIN FALLS - A "celebration of life" service will be held for Jerome 13-year-old Liz Wiersma at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church's events center on Pale Line Road.

Liz died Tuesday afternoon of complications after a bone marrow transplant.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to "Go to Camp Rainbow Gold," sponsored by the American Cancer Society of Boise. The camp is held in Sun Valley each summer for children with cancer, and donations may be made at any Magic Valley-area Farmer's National Bank.

Home schoolers must take test to participate

TWIN FALLS - Students must provide proof they have taken form "K" of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills or the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency for their appropriate grade levels. Each student's average score must fall at least above the 40th percentile.

Nonpublic-school students can arrange testing through the Twin Falls School District. To make arrangements, call testing director Larry Watson at 733-6551 or the Idaho High School Activities Association at 375-7027. Students will be tested in October.

Mike Simpson to speak to Republican women

TWIN FALLS - Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson will speak at the September meeting of the Twin Falls Republican Women's organization on Monday.

The Blackfoot dentist and candidate for the 2nd District congressional seat will address the group at 11:30 a.m. at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

For information and reservations, call Joyce Grindstaff by Friday at 543-5755.

Blaine County planning commission meets today

HAILEY - The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 6:30 p.m. today in the old county courthouse at 206 First Ave. S., and the public is invited.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the Harry S. Rinke Investment Trust's application to subdivide about 132 acres into 26 residential lots at Golden Eagle Ranch, on the north side of Greenhorn Gulch Road and on the west side of state Highway 75.

The proposal includes an application to vacate 315 feet of Foothill Drive within Valley View Subdivision. The main access road is proposed to intersect with East Fork Road at Highway 75.

Red Cross to hold blood drive Monday in Jerome

JEROME - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln.

Donors must be at least 17 years old and in general good health. Types O-negative and O-positive blood are especially needed.

Gooding County commissioners meet

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners today will deal with indigent matters, planning and zoning, a development proposal at The Bluffs, the sheriff's department and a juvenile facility.

Camera captures lottery ticket theft on videotape

BURLEY - Marilyn Glasemann of Circle K reported a \$70 worth of missing lottery tickets to Cassia county sheriff's deputies Tuesday, said a Cassia sheriff's report.

After the night clerk came up \$70 short on lottery ticket sales, Glasemann watched the store video and saw two juveniles enter the store and take the tickets, the report said.

By N.S. Nokkervent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Farmers ought to be able to sell off pieces of land, and people ought to be able to build homes on land wherever it might be, critics of a proposed county zoning ordinance said Wednesday.

Zoning should be based on soil types, not a traditional zoning map, J. Dee May, a Twin Falls lawyer representing an association of local real estate agents, told Twin Falls County commissioners Wednesday.

May and others who spoke at a public hearing Wednesday want property owners have the right to build homes on rock piles, on slopes too steep to farm and other

For your information

- When: Public hearing.
- Where: 7 p.m. Wednesday.
- What: Twin Falls County commissioners.
- Why: A proposed county zoning ordinance.
- Where: County courthouse.

areas not suitable for farming.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission approved the proposed ordinance last month. The ordinance tries to balance growth and personal property rights over the next 15 to 20 years.

May noted the county is bound by the

terms of that comprehensive plan to preserve agricultural land and to develop "unfarmable" land. Instead of concentrating residential development in Melon Valley and Curry Crossing, where there is a lot of prime farm ground, it should be spread throughout the county on land not easily farmed.

May also opposed restrictions on residential density that limits one home site per 40 acres in the agricultural zone and one home site per 160 acres in the agricultural preservation zone.

John Tolk, a Twin Falls real estate agent, asked commissioners to revisit and revise the comprehensive plan. He agreed agricultural land should be protected, but property rights also should be protected.

People have the right to build homes anywhere they want to, he said. He suggested the way to save farmland would be to reduce home sites to one acre.

Zoning amounts to a making when property in one zone can be sold for home sites at more than \$20,000 an acre, while land across the road cannot be subdivided, he said. That's unfair.

County planning director Bill Crafton, who spoke as a private individual, noted agricultural land is used for more than just row crops, and sometimes those uses conflict with residential development.

Land not suitable for row crops may be suitable for grazing livestock, Crafton said. Zoning sets boundaries to reduce con-

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County looks at allegations in Hollister

By Kelly J. Seibz
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER - Building may come to a halt in Hollister while investigations are conducted regarding the city's incorporation and City Council practices.

Twin Falls County commissioners are looking into Hollister residents' allegations of unfair practices and civil rights violations.

"The way they're going about it is opposed to how public officials should act," Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. "There's open-meeting law violations, I think, and there's obviously some civil rights issues."

John M. "Shorty" Self of Hollister hired attorney Lloyd Walker to represent him in a dispute with the city of Hollister regarding a road right of way. Walker filed for a temporary restraining order to prevent the city from tearing into Self's property, but before the order could be served, the graders arrived.

Shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Mark Burgess responded to a call regarding the dispute. The respondent of either Mayor Carla Edwards or Lancaster Grade-All Services, Self's vehicle was parked where the grading was to begin, and they wanted it removed.

Deputy Patty Barth, Burgess' supervisor, said the officer told all involved that this was a civil matter and he gave the mayor the option of removing the vehicle or letting everything be until the matter came to court.

"He did not at any time threaten to take anyone to jail," Barth said.

"Mr. Self moved onto his property in 1989, and to a call regarding the dispute, property was already in place," Edwards said.

That road is being widened - trimming off part of Self's side yard - to allow a double-wide, manufactured home to be placed on the Gonzales property.

"The Gonzales moved here in 1979," Edwards said. "Mr. Self was given the choice of removing his vehicle from city property or having it towed, and he chose to remove it on his own."

Self's sister Betty Covert, who lives next

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Farrell Wanamaker has worked at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services for the past 20 years. The nonprofit agency serves more than 100 Magic Valley residents and is celebrating its 25-year anniversary.

MVRS celebrates 25 years of service

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Farrell Wanamaker likes to buff cars so they shine like new.

For the past 20 years, his workplace has been Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. He says he likes his coworkers, supervisor and the money he earns. Just ask him whether he wants a job someplace else.

"Right here," he replies with a smile.

Wanamaker is one of 400 mentally or physically disabled people annually served by MVRS programs. This year, the nonprofit organization celebrates 25 years of evaluation, employment and personal development, employment and other services to the disabled, displaced

or disadvantaged.

Executive Director Jeffrey Crumrine, who has been with MVRS from the start, said the biggest change over the years is clients moving from employment in a sheltered environment to work out in the community.

"We've always had an objective to move people to the community," he said.

The organization started in 1973, the result of a deinstitutionalization trend. But parents worried what would happen to their mentally disabled children when they grew older.

A group of community residents answered the call for employment for the disabled. MVRS' first home was the former tuberculosis hospital in Gooding. There were eight staff members and 16

clients that first year.

These days, MVRS employs 28 staff people at its Twin Falls operation. Almost 34 percent of its adult clients are mentally retarded.

Ten years ago, almost 70 percent of the disabled clients worked at MVRS providing janitorial services, car detailing, packaging and other work to businesses and the public.

That has almost reversed in the 1990s with more people working in the community, Crumrine said. During the past fiscal year, 58 people found jobs either from a referral by MVRS, state agencies or on their own after MVRS training. Their average starting wage was \$6, and most work in food or cleaning services.

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Jazz star entertains Burley fans

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY - When Tasha Rice had her chance to go up to Utah Jazz basketball player Bryon Russell Wednesday morning, she wanted to try on his jacket.

With all the other students gathering around Russell, however, the 6-foot-7-inch small forward didn't have a chance to let the much smaller Rice put it on. But Rice still enjoyed meeting him.

"It was fun," she said. "It was my first time seeing someone like that."

Russell spoke Wednesday to Burley High School students, and appeared later Wednesday in Twin Falls.

The Burley students welcomed Russell with a standing ovation. He told them his story about growing up in Chicago and moving to San Bernardino, Calif. Growing up, he played basketball and baseball, but chose to stick with the sport he is now known for.

Russell talked about how he hung out with the wrong crowd at times but found out what he wanted to be and stay with it. He urged students to do the same



Burley High School basketball player Aaron Bradley tries to guard Utah Jazz player Bryon Russell in front of Burley High School students Wednesday morning after Russell spoke to an assembly.

thing, and to stay away from what can hurt their dreams.

"The changed," he said. "I hope you guys stay away from drugs and listen to your parents."

Russell also presented awards to students Steven Torrez and Ralph Curtis, two Special

Olympics athletes who will compete in upcoming competitions, before letting students come up to him and ask questions.

What did Russell think about Michael Jordan's championship-winning shot in Game Six of the NBA Finals?

"Jordan pushed off."

"Where did he get the scum on the back of his neck?"

During his "roughneck days" as a youth,

What inspired him to play basketball?

"I outgrew everyone."

Would he wrestle Karl Malone next year?

"Smart kid. I'll just watch."

Does he want Jordan to play basketball again?

"I hope he does. Everyone likes Michael Jordan. I like Michael Jordan."

What was it like guarding Jordan?

"It was hell guarding him."

What does he think of Dennis Rodman?

"I love Dennis Rodman," a response that brought many cheers.

Russell got the most cheers when he asked the crowd, "Who wants to play some basketball?"

He invited about a dozen students and teachers to play a shoot-around game.

With a toothpick dangling from his mouth, Russell also challenged Aaron Bradley, Burley's top basketball player, to some one-on-one. Bradley scored the

winning shot.

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News anchor Maughan will sign off

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Come Thanksgiving, you won't be eating dinner with Doug Maughan anymore.

KMVT's 6 p.m. news anchor, the Magic Valley's best-known face for nearly a generation, will leave the station in late November to take a marketing and public relations job at the College of Southern Idaho.

"It will be a big adjustment for me," Maughan said. "There are no regular hours in the news business; it's kind of like riding a bull that you have to fix while it's still rolling down the road."

"So it will be nice to have some time off that's my own."

Maughan's familiar baritone.

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Doug Maughan

Peasants
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

Blondie
By Scott Adams

Blossie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Capital Punishment
By Johnny Hart

Pickles
By Brian Crane

Garfield
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

Hi and Lo
By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Snakes breathe in waltz time

Q. What mammals don't have pinkish tongues?
A. Some bears and that Spitz breed of dog called the Chow Chow. Science has traced the off-color gene to the same place in Central Asia where both the blue-tongued bears and blue-tongued Chow Chows originated. You can get creative with this data.
Q. Who was the first European to smoke a cigarette?
A. Make that famous European-history reader was Casanova.
It's now known the male scorpion fly entices other males to bring him food by - swish - imitating a female fly.
It has been said - but I don't know who first said it - that "Mumble people don't think less of themselves - they just think about themselves."
Many a woman applying for a job learns she'd better not tell the whole truth about why she quit her last assignment, if she really left because: 1. Her previous boss made

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

unwelcome overtures. 2. Another woman was jealous of her. These two explanations; employment counselors say, tend to be held in some small town. In the general belief that most working women themselves routinely deal effectively with such common business hazards.
True, most snakes breathe in waltz time.
Item 91, 9335 in our Love and War man's file on romance in the legal profession: "It takes a confident woman to marry a lawyer. The practical attorney works with legal secretaries, and good legal secretaries have to be skillful and bright. If his current wife doesn't measure up, he knows in his line of work how to get a new one."
Narrower stretches of the Amazon River are only about six miles wide.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

IF SEPTEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Attention revolves around home, family relationships, income potential, dramatic decisions relating to marriage. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio people play major roles in your life, could have nice letters. Work in names: F, O, K. You'll be concerned with fashion appearance, you'll talk and write about sex, nutrition, exercise. You have magnificent voice - let us hear more! You will be finished with complicated relationship during December.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): A mysterious factor is involved - go slow, you don't know everything. Brilliant classification soon. Terms will be defined, you'll know where you stand in confusing love life.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on straightening out legal problems, including public relations, making decision concerning marriage. Funding will be obtained - don't stop now. Capricorn involved.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress necessary for making additional contacts, some overseas. Work methods requiring revision - mechanical defects corrected.
CANCER (June 21-July 23): You exude aura of personal magnetism, sex appeal. You encounter individual desirability. Love role in your life. Let others know. This is no laughing matter.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow through on hunch - face music in connection with direction, motivation, marital status. Gourmet dining - Cancer native lives up to reputation as master chef.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Those who said you did not know how to laugh will be pleasantly surprised. Keep plans flexible, set date for overseas business measure, business. Gemini plays dynamic role.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Break free from preconceived notions - revise, review, test down for purpose of rebuilding on more solid structure. Individual who cares very much will provide funding.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be in the middle of action. People look to you for instruction, inspiration. Flirtation that lends spice could get out of hand. Sagittarian will play featured role.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. Emphasis on family, home, security, banking in procedure. Last pastbook will be returned more careful next time. Taurus has gift for you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who counted you out will be embarrassed. Scorpio moon relates to popularity, ability to gain valuable allies. You'll be dealing with dynamic, talented, tempering people. Watch eye behavior.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Back to reality. Those you won over exhibit signs of reliability. Love relationship possible. Capricorn remains loyal. Cancer native gives rousing speech. You are in line for promotion.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be stunned - people recognize you, some seek advice. Love relationship possible. Invitation to travel is valid, could include overseas. Aries plays positive role.

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Hug the Herbs
By Chris Browne

Double Dabble
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

The Bum Loner
By Art Sanson & Chip

401(k) plans entice employees

AKRON, Ohio — Employees at Main Street Gourmet in Akron were "401(k) plan" at the top of their benefits list when management polled them five years ago.

"It doesn't cost us that much. And it helps us recruit and retain employees."

— Steve Marks, businessman, on 401(k) plans

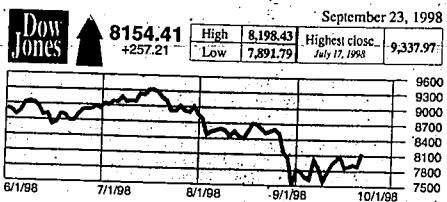
The stock market, largely through mutual funds, according to the Investment Company Institute, an association for businesses that invest money.

The virtues of 401(k) plans are well known. By putting aside part of your paycheck before taxes, you save more money — and that money grows faster — than if you paid taxes first.

The vicies of 401(k) plans are not so well known. You might save too little or invest your savings poorly. That means you won't have enough money during your retirement.

There is no guarantee of what your 401(k) plan will be worth when you retire. The money you "leave" often is invested in stocks or bonds, which are not insured by the federal government.

Because 401(k) plans are complex and require a lot of detailed bookkeeping, Please see 401(k), Page C7



Dow soars above 8,000

The Associated Press — New York — Stocks shot higher Wednesday, adding 257 points to the Dow, as Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan gave the clearest signal yet that he'll fight the global economic crisis with lower interest rates.

Specific plans because the central bank's policy-makers have not yet met. But the usually cryptic Fed chief also stressed that "I think we know where we have to go" in dealing with the crisis.

Greenspan told a Senate panel that Fed officials understand the need to act quickly in containing the global crisis, fueling hopes for an interest rate cut at next week's Fed meeting.

In addition to sparking new borrowing and spending at home, cut U.S. lending rates could help bolster global confidence by showing that the United States will continue to serve as an economic engine for the rest of the world.

Sticker prices fall as '99 automobiles debut

DETROIT — Fall typically isn't the best time of year to get a good deal on a new car or truck. As the new model year begins, automakers usually boost prices and reserve discounts for the previous year's few leftovers.

They're luring customers into showrooms with lower sticker prices, rebates up to \$5,000 and financing rates below 1 percent. Deflation has come to the auto industry — and it may be here for a long while.

That makes this fall unusual is the discounting on the rise while the economy's running on all cylinders, gas prices are cheap and summer sales are robust.

Automakers are in an all-out price war.

"Consumers are getting more for their money than they ever have before," analyst Lincoln Merrill of J.D. Power and Associates said. "It doesn't look like it will change soon."

The primary reasons: There is intense competition, and the industry has world competition to build vehicles than the world demand warrants.

New York Stock Exchange table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes sectors like AEX, BEX, CEX, DEX, EEX, FEX, GEX, HEX, IEX, JEX, KEX, LEX, MEX, NEX, OEX, PEX, QEX, REX, SEX, TEX, UEX, VEX, WEX, XEX, YEX, ZEX.

Market Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Dividend, Dairy, and Indexes.

NASDAQ National Market table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes various stock listings.

New York Stock Exchange table (continued) with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes various stock listings.

Stocks of Local Interest table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Includes various local company stock listings.

NASDAQ National Market table (continued) with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes various stock listings.

New York Stock Exchange table (continued) with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes various stock listings.

How to Read the Market Report. Here are the 250 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on the New York Stock Exchange.

American Stock Exchange table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes various stock listings.

Fed gives OK to financial firm merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mega-merger of Citicorp and Travelers Group Inc., that could offer consumers one-stop shopping for everything from credit cards and checking to insurance and investing, won approval Wednesday from the Federal Reserve Board.

The merger of the two New York-based companies, first announced in April, was approved at a closed meeting of the Fed by a vote of 5-0 vote, with Fed Governor Roger Ferguson abstaining.

"The cross-marketing and customer-data-sharing arrangements proposed in this case are not likely... to result in any significantly adverse effects," Fed officials said in a statement.

The Justice Department also gave its blessing for the deal. "We conducted a thorough investigation. We have allowed the transaction to go through," said Justice spokesman Gregory T. Nelson.

Citicorp is the parent company of Citibank, the world's largest issuer of credit cards with some 60 million in circulation.

Travelers is an insurance, brokerage and investment banking giant with operating companies bearing household names such as Solomon Smith Barney, Pramerica Financial Service and Travelers Life & Annuity.

The merged company would be called Citicorp Inc. and would continue to use Travelers trademark red umbrella as part of its logo.

With more than 100 million customers worldwide and assets of more than \$75 billion, Citicorp would be the largest financial services firm in the United States, able to cross-market an unusually broad range of financial services to consumers.

Somehow it achieved a mortgage at Citibank could be told of Travelers' homeowners insurance, for instance.

Travelers and Citicorp officials have said they believe consumers want that kind of one-stop shopping, which would, for example, allow people to move their money by phone or over the Internet.

The commission endorsed the deal that requires Citicorp to sell 15 of its stores in Montana and Wyoming to ensure continued competition for grocery customers in the affected cities.

The divestiture must occur within 10 days of the sale's completion, expected on Sept. 30.

The Montana congressional delegation last month asked the federal commission to delay approval of the Albertson's purchase on behalf of the Montana Food Distributors Association.

Victoria Streitfeld, spokeswoman for the Federal Trade Commission, said the agency couldn't get the delegation request in making its decision.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Future trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday...

Contract	Settle	High	Low	Open
WTI	21.18	21.24	21.15	21.20
Brent	22.10	22.18	22.05	22.12
Heating Oil	22.10	22.18	22.05	22.12
Gasoline	22.10	22.18	22.05	22.12

FTC gives nod to Albertson's buyout

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has given its final approval to the \$170 million buyout of Buttery Food and Drug Stores by Boise-based Albertson's Inc.

The move clears the way for the deal, first announced in January to be completed by the two supermarket chains in late August.

Albertson's has already become the nation's largest grocery chain with August's announcement that it is buying American Stores and nearly doubling its outlets to nearly 2,500 in 37 states.

Buttery, headquartered in Great Falls, and North Dakota, had sales of \$391 million last year.

401(k)

Continued from C6 there is always a chance of error. If even one contribution is not credited to your account properly, you could be short of dollars short when you retire.

And then there's fraud. Employers can misuse the money you withhold from your paycheck.

Investment and financial advisors, who are not required to meet standards or be licensed, can embezzle your money or put it in risky investments that fail, leaving you with nothing.

The Department of Labor's Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration office, the Internal Revenue Service and the Securities and Exchange Commission all have a part in curbing fraud and mismanagement, as well as prosecuting any misbehaving people who are found guilty.

In fiscal 1997, the Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration opened 5,310 cases and closed 4,506 cases, 27 percent of which involved violations.

The administration recovered \$360.3 million for employees last year.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	61.40	61.50	61.30	61.40
Mar	61.40	61.50	61.30	61.40
Jun	61.40	61.50	61.30	61.40

LIVESTOCK

Contract	Settle	High	Low	Open
Dec	48.50	48.50	48.50	48.50
Mar	48.50	48.50	48.50	48.50
Jun	48.50	48.50	48.50	48.50

BEANS

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	1.75	1.76	1.74	1.75
Mar	1.75	1.76	1.74	1.75
Jun	1.75	1.76	1.74	1.75

COMMODITIES

Contract	Settle	High	Low	Open
Dec	1.75	1.76	1.74	1.75
Mar	1.75	1.76	1.74	1.75
Jun	1.75	1.76	1.74	1.75

GRAINS

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	2.75	2.76	2.74	2.75
Mar	2.75	2.76	2.74	2.75
Jun	2.75	2.76	2.74	2.75

CATTLE

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	81.25	81.40	81.10	81.30
Mar	81.25	81.40	81.10	81.30
Jun	81.25	81.40	81.10	81.30

WHEAT

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	3.75	3.76	3.74	3.75
Mar	3.75	3.76	3.74	3.75
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SOYBEANS

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Month	Open	High	Low	Close
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Mar	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25
Jun	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25

ALL MARKET DATA

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	125.50	126.00	125.00	125.80
MSFT	35.20	35.50	35.00	35.30
GOOG	145.00	146.00	144.00	145.50

METALS

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25
Mar	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25
Jun	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund Name	Open	High	Low	Close
AMERICAN FUNDS	25.50	25.60	25.40	25.55
FIDELITY FUNDS	30.00	30.10	29.90	30.05
WELLS FARGO FUNDS	15.00	15.10	14.90	15.05

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

MUIR-BRYNGELSON

BURLEY - Ray and Kathy Muir of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Diane Muir, to Kyle Fraley Bryngelson, son of Suzanne and Sean Bryngelson of Heyburn.

Muir is a graduate of Minico High School and Juan's Beauty College in Twin Falls. She is employed at Debutante and Subway in Burley.

Bryngelson is a Minico High School graduate. He is employed by Magic Valley Recycling in Heyburn.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the courtyard at the convention center.



Alicia Muir and Kyle Bryngelson

the Burley Inn Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the convention center.

ANNIVERSARY

THE HAYNESSES



Paul and Edina Haynes

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haynes of Paul will be honored Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

A dinner for family and friends will be held at 7 p.m. at Jaker's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Haynes and Edina Haynes were married Sept. 26, 1948.

They lived in the Mini-Casita area for all 50 years. They farmed in the Kasota area for 12 of those years and now reside in Paul.

They have been active in the Ebenezer Congregational Church all of their married life.

The event is being given by their children, Kathy Elzing of Twin Falls, Carolyn Leighton of Boise and Susan (Haw) Shockley of Burley.

The couple has four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

CONNER-BAGGETT

BUHL - Glen and Elaine Conner of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamme Jean Conner, to Kirk Shane Baggett, son of Gary and Judy Baggett of Buhl.

Conner is currently employed by the AmeriTel Inn in Twin Falls and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, where she is pursuing a degree in elementary education.

Baggett is co-owner and employed by the Cutting Edge. He will be taking classes at CSI for a degree in business management.



Kirk Baggett and Tamme Conner

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

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Engaged, but fiance gets cold feet

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When I returned home, I found a letter from my fiance stating that he was gone and would not be back. He said he loved me and would give anything if I thought our relationship could work, but he was certain it wouldn't.

I love him with all my heart and would still marry him today. But I'm having trouble facing and wonder if I'll ever be able to love again. Will the way I feel about him ever change? Am I crazy?

I've tried to explain to my family that I knew someone totally different than they did. They see only this horrible man who broke their loved one's heart. Don't you think he at least owes me an explanation of why he chose to leave the way he did?

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DEAR TORMENTED: Absolutely. But if you haven't received one by now, you're not likely to get one. By not facing you, your fiance took the coward's way out. For his parents to not return your phone calls was brutal. (I wonder if he is in the witness protection program?)

You're not crazy, but I suspect you're still shell-shocked from the way the engagement was broken. You will have some issues to resolve having to do with trust, but I have no doubt that you will be able to love again.



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Fed by melting snow from the Himalayan Range, the Tsangpo River carves the deepest gorge on earth as it flows through eastern Tibet.



“River runners have been looking at it for a long time, but everybody figured they couldn't do it.”

— Steve Curry

Photos courtesy of Steve Curry

Lu Bahar, a Tibetan scholar who makes his home in Kathmandu, Nepal, passes to soak in the sights along the Tsangpo.

LOCAL TRIO WILL ATTEMPT RECONNAISSANCE OF TIBET'S MONSTROUS TSANGPO RIVER



Mike Hicks, Twin Falls



Roy Akins, Jerome



Gail Ater, Gooding

By William Brock
Times-News writer

International adventurer Steve Curry has paddled difficult rivers all over the world,

but when he set his sights on the Tsangpo — a hurrying, un-navigated river in Tibet — he picked three Magic Valley men to row his rafts.

Roy Akins, Mike Hicks and Gail Ater leave for Lhasa in November. Another local rafter, Shane Harper of Twin Falls, is an alternate if any other trip members drop out.

Given the difficulties, there may be some cancellations.

“River runners have been looking at it for a long time, but everybody figured they couldn't do it,” Curry says. “There's a lot of stuff that's off the (difficulty) scale.”

The Tsangpo is so intimidating, he adds, “that I can't relate it to anything I've ever done in 30 years of boating.”

That's saying something because Curry has made first descents of big rivers from Chile to Russia.

Though it's a major expedition in its own right, the November trip is simply reconnaissance for the main Tsangpo expedition, which is scheduled to leave the United States on March 19. The goals for the reconnaissance trip are stunningly simple: 1) Paddle 145 miles of a fiercely difficult tributary to the Tsangpo; and 2) Live to tell the tale.

“Everything depends on what we find when we get there,” says Ater, a Gooding resident who owns a whitewater rafting company in Riggins. Akins and Hicks are his lead guides.

“I'm 52 years old, so I don't need to go to Tibet to kill myself,” Ater says. “If it can be run, we'll run it. If it can't, we'll walk it.”

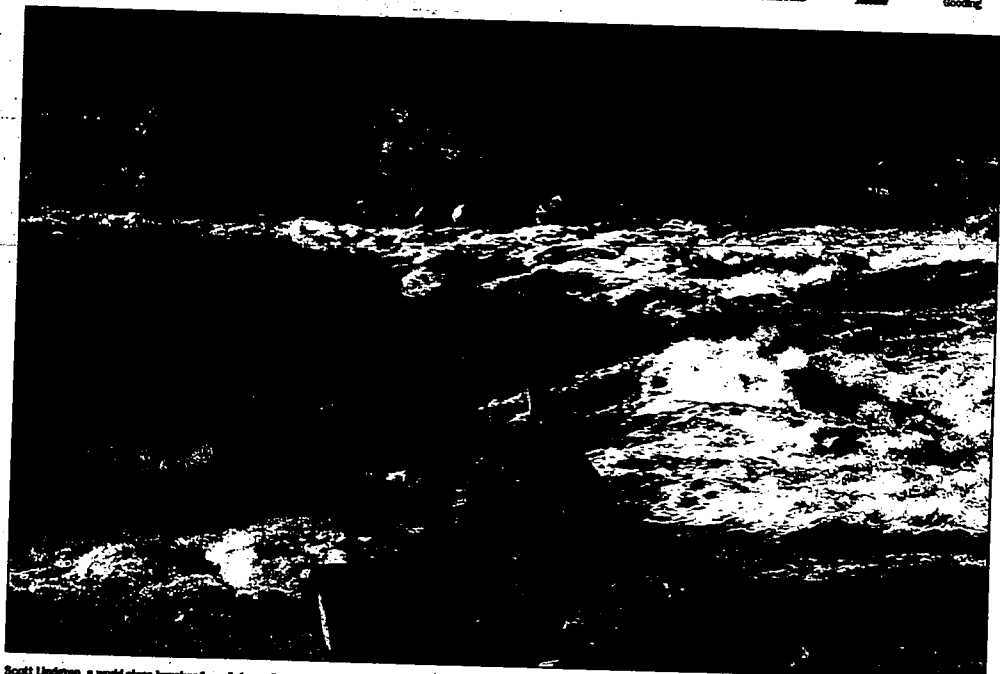
“Nobody's ever done it before,” he continues, “but if I'm on a boat with Roy and Mike, I know I'm as safe as a human can be in big water.”

Akins, a solidly built, easy-going 26-year-old from Jerome, isn't losing any sleep over the challenges ahead.

“From the (video) footage we've seen, it's big, chaotic water,” Akins says, “but I'm not worried about it yet.”

“It's all about getting in the groove once we get there.”

Getting in the groove on big whitewater is something Ater, Akins, Hicks and Harper are good at doing. They rowed the Salmon River at flood stage, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and a host of tighter, more-technical rivers.



Scott Lindgren, a world-class kayaker from Astoria, Ore., scans the Tsangpo River at the launch near the Tibetan village of Pu. At this point, the river is dropping a mere 1.3 feet per mile; further downstream, it is four to five times steeper.

Want to help?
Rafting (working down) in Tibet may cost the trip, but it's also pretty expensive. The Magic Valley men headed there in November must pay for all of their own gear, including expedition-quality dynamite, tents and sleeping bags. Akins will be using the costs on our Canyon Cats at (208) 688-8772.

Back in their boating infancy, every one of them learned to crawl on the Murrumbidgee stretch of the Snake River.
There are lots of good rafters in the United States, but these boys stand out from the crowd because they are masters of a particular type of boat known as a “catboat.”
Cat boats, as they're called, consist of two inflatable pontoons connected by a rigid frame.

They resemble twin-bulld catamaran sailboats but, instead of wind, the power comes from the arms of a centrally mounted oarman; if additional power is needed, brave souls with canoe paddles straddle the forward ends of each tube.
Highly maneuverable and lightweight, cat boats can dance through the big, white chutes that often overpower conventional “round” rafts. If the Tsangpo is going to be navigated, Steve Curry knew it would have to be in cat boats.

So he went looking for the best cat boaters in the world.
Curry called one of the leading manufacturers, AIRE, which is based in Boise. The folks at AIRE steered him to Ater's whitewater company, Canyon Cats, which uses nothing but catboats.
The recommendation sounded promising, but Curry wanted to see for himself.
“I went up there and I rafted

with them,” Curry says. “I liked their skill level, their attitude and their sense of adventure.”

“I know there were gaps that would fit in,” he adds. “You don't want somebody who's going to start complaining when things go bad.”

In addition to the most difficult whitewater they've ever faced, the Magic Valley men will face constant technical challenges.
They'll be deep in the middle of an under-logged canyon that was high-jacked by a foreign nation — China — some four decades ago. They'll be staying in local villages that have never seen a car, an electric light or sewage disposal.

“We're going to get a real education in a hurry,” Akins says. “But I've always said that you can build skills here in Idaho that will take you all over the world.”



A head-pole catches a high on the Pu Tsangpo, a tributary of the Tsangpo.

OUTDOORS

Peoria seeks place among elite waterfowling locales

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Those sharp elbows on the national stage belong to the proud city of Peoria.

After decades of overlooking its waterfowling legacy, Peoria seizes the spotlight this coming weekend.

No longer will live in the shadows of certain other cities. In other words, it's time for the waterfowling meccas of Stuttgart, Ark., and Easton, Md., to move over. Peoria has ended its slumber.

The first Mid-America Waterfowl Expo fills the vastness of Peoria Civic Center Friday through Sunday in what promises to be a scene-stealing play for national prominence.

Stuttgart, the tacky, weathered, so-called "duck capital of the world," can have its featured world championship duck-calling contest. And quaintly boutique old Easton, with its creaky school buses shuttling visitors among the various arts and crafts displays, deserves its famous world goose-calling championship.

Those towns started them, developed unique styles and should continue to enjoy support from the waterfowling fraternity, including Peoria.

Just please forgive Peoria if it strives to reach this whole scene to another level.

"People need to understand that the Illinois River Valley has one of the greatest waterfowling traditions in the world,"

said Jack Ehresman, a former outdoors writer who helps promote the expo.

That tradition extends to the post-Civil War 1860s when Fred Krimble of nearby Chillicothe fashioned the revolutionary concept of choked bores on shotguns, which made them more efficient.

"He stood out here at the foot of Main Street in Peoria and shot 223 bluebills in a row," the ageless Ehresman recalled, not quite from memory, but close. "All kinds of people stood around watching. I guess there was an old glue factory that poured some kind of gloop in the water, which attracted the ducks. This might have been the first time a gallery watched a guy demonstrate how to shoot ducks."

The Illinois River's prime waterfowling

range began in backwater flats between Ottawa and LaSalle-Peru, extended through the rich bottomlands of DePue, Putnam and Henry, and thence through Peoria's immense backwater lakes. World-class duck hunting continued south through Havana, Bath and Beardstown—little towns still rich with duck lore and flavor. At one time, nearly 250 duck clubs operated in the region.

Henry, in fact, hopes to latch onto Peoria's coattails with its first "Charles Perdew Day" festival next Saturday and Sunday, celebrating a century of decoy and game call carving fore inspired by its most famous artisan.

"Perdew was one of the great carvers, but we had many others in the valley,"

said Allen. "Right now, Illinois River carvers are the most sought-after in the world."

Allen said Peoria's expo will combine the character of Stuttgart and Easton. "Stuttgart's show is mostly hunting oriented," he observed. Easton's is almost strictly wildlife arts and crafts. We are doing both."

Allen has set aside one Civic Center area strictly for painters, sculptors and decoy collectors, while another is host to more than two dozen duck and goose call makers.

"It's going to be interesting to see what goes on back there," Allen said. "They can buy, sell, trade, swap, whatever they want to do."

Living on Lake Powell

Daughter enjoys family's annual houseboat cruise

By SARAH E. RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — For the past several years my family had been trying to get me to join them on their annual houseboat vacation on Lake Powell.

They boasted of clean aquamarine waters and spectacular red-rock canyons in the Utah and Arizona deserts — all enjoyed from the deck of their deluxe time-share floating home.

I saw myself being trapped in 100-plus heat in a cozy boat with a covey and cranky family. But after years of testimonials and refrigerator pinups of tanned and happy relatives, I caved.

The first day was spent cruising the Las Vegas Coast, a huge membership store like Sam's Club, and balancing the green and sugar dietary needs of my teen-age brothers and all their friends against those of the rest of the group of 18.

We filled six shopping carts. The second day was spent loading the groceries, driving, unloading it into the houseboat awaiting our arrival at Wahweap Marina.

"It gets better. It really does," my mother insisted, tears flowing down her cheeks from near heat exhaustion.

Eventually we boarded the air-conditioned, well-appointed vessel and left for West Canyon, where we beached it for the night. Then we all jumped into the warm water and soon after I was handed a margarita and a plate of barbecued chicken and ribs. A spray of stars came out, and I began to believe I could get through the night.

Named for Maj. John Wesley Powell, a civil war veteran who chronicled his explorations of the Colorado River in 1869, the 265-square-mile "lake" was created in 1963 when the Colorado was dammed.

The result was the Glen Canyon Dam National Recreation Area and a boating mecca and landscape so awe-inspiring you wonder if it was the work of Disney Imagineers.

Rust and copper-colored sandstone shapes jut out of emerald waters. In the next canyon, a different depth delivers a shade of brilliant blue.

Walled rocks and voluptuous slopes share a range with sheer cliffs and towers reaching medieval fortresses and gothic cathedral spires.

Locals and guidebooks tout



Rainbow Bridge National Monument is a star attraction at Lake Powell on the Utah side. The river-carved arch stands 290-feet tall and spans 275 feet.

GETTING THERE: Page, Ariz., serves as the main gateway to Lake Powell. Follow Highway 89 south to Karnah, turn left at the traffic light to get to Page. You can't miss the lake. Proceed to Wahweap Marina.

ACCOMMODATIONS: Houseboating is by far the most popular way to experience the lake, so much so that rentals through the National Park Service-appointed operators—ARAMARK—are booked up to a year and a half in advance. Those wanting to go sooner should call in case of cancellations, 800-528-6154. Rates vary from \$851 for three days on the smallest vessel to \$4,224 for a seven-day trip on the biggest boat. Prices are lower and availability higher in October through April.

ARAMARK also rents powerboats, water skis, inboard and personal watercraft. The company runs hotels, family trailers, tent and RV camps at Wahweap, Bathing, Halls Crossings and Hite marinas. Hotels and motels

IF YOU GO

also abound in Page. On the lake, camping is free.

FEES: Entrance to the marinas costs \$5 per car, \$10 for each water vessel for up to seven days. Parking is available.

WHEN TO GO: Summer is the high season with temperatures typically in the low 90s. But autumn, with its warm days and cool nights, is also popular. Temperatures range in the low 80s in early fall and in the low 70s in November. Expect the mid-40s in winter, low 60s in early spring and low 80s in late spring.

ACTIVITIES: Boating, Jet Skiing, water skiing, kayaking, canoeing, river rafting, scuba diving (Twin Falls Divers, 520-645-3134). One-to-seven-hour boat tours, especially to Rainbow Bridge National Monument, a five-carner sandstone arch. Trips can be arranged through ARAMARK. Fishing for striped, large- and small-mouth bass is also good.

But when it's almost dark and you're on the reserve tank of gas, it's uncanny how they all look alike.

All of a sudden, you're thinking you might be sleeping on one of these rocks with hundreds of darting lizards.

So you'll have the nice people at houseboat C-29 who send out a radio call for your family.

But only your brother and his friends respond from the speed boat, thinking you're one of the girls at Dangling Rope Marina they've been trying to court all week.

I've never been so happy to hear someone's voice even if he was so disappointed to hear mine.

But I was rescued, and my family canceled the missing persons report with the National Park Service.

The agency has cited safety, noise and the environment as reasons why it currently is considering a proposal to ban personal watercraft from all national parks. People like me are

another.

At night, we'd dock the houseboat on any of the 1,960 miles of shoreline, home to mountain lions, rabbits, coyotes, mice, eagles, desert bighorn sheep, foxes and the occasional roaming cow.

Then we'd light huge bonfires that turned the hills a deep cinnamon. And when we got too hot, we'd wade at the shore, squishing the sediment between our toes while bats fluttered above.

When the old folks went to bed, my brothers and I would float though the canyons in our beers, drinking warm beer and trading revisionist stories of our childhood.

The full morning sun on the glassy water drove us back into the belly of the boat.

Texas gets 'instant' gun check system

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A National Instant Check System on all retail gun sales goes into effect Nov. 30, and Texas gun dealers predict the "instant" check system will be anything but instant.

The FBI, charged with conducting the background checks, is concerned with the lack of public awareness of the new law.

The National Instant Check System (NICS) is the second phase of the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act, the Brady Bill, passed by Congress in 1993. The Brady Bill initially created a five-day waiting period for handgun sales. NICS requires a criminal background check for the purchase of any firearm, including shotguns and rifles, through a retail dealer.

"We don't want people walking into a gun shop Dec. 1 unaware that they must undergo the background check in order to purchase a gun," said Paul Bowen, press liaison for the FBI. The NICS computer system is designed to check for a criminal record that would make it illegal for a customer with a felony conviction to buy a gun. It also will search State Department, Veterans Affairs and Defense Department records. Firearms dealers across the nation will telephone applications to a network of 200 computer operators in a Virginia office.

Electronic access to the system, including computer access and fees, may be available by early 1999, according to Ernest Rathbun, an FBI unit chief who helped design the system.

In states such as Texas that have no state system of background checks, gun buyers will pay a \$14 fee for the NICS check. Buy a rifle on Dec. 1, and you'll pay the \$14 fee. Buy a shotgun on Dec. 31, and you'll undergo another background check.

Jerome Rod Gun Club will offer free use of range this weekend

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club is offering free use of its range for rifle owners to sight-in

their guns on Saturday and Sunday. The range is located northeast of Jerome; everyone is welcome. For more information, call John L. Weston at 324-7374.

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Path to nowhere

Towns hope to finish \$970,000 bike trail

MOUNT CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — They call it the pointless path or the bike path to nowhere, and for now, that's where it goes.

Snaking for two miles through Moon Ridge, the 3-foot-wide concrete ribbon was supposed to link the mountain biking meccas of Crested Butte and its sister city, Mount Crested Butte.

But a dispute over access has left the communities divided. East and West Berlin, with a barbed wire fence blocking access to the path until the dispute is resolved.

Town manager Chuck Stearns said the \$970,000 bike path was nearly complete when a land deal fell through and the owner withdrew permission for a right of way. Construction came to a halt, and the path dead-ended

just short of Crested Butte in a cow pasture.

That forced bikers and joggers off of a private road, angering local homeowners who barred access, and the barbed wire fence went up.

In the meantime, recreational users are being diverted onto busy Gothic Road, a dangerous highway linking the two cities.

"I don't think much of it," said 19-year-old mountain biker Aine Falter, his face spattered with mud from riding by the highway.

"I think it was dumb to build the path without the right of way. It just stops in the middle of the field. You can't get there from here. It's a pointless path." Stearns said people can still use parts of the path for recreation, they just can't use it for commuting.



A fence with barbed wire blocks access Sept. 2 to the biking path linking the Colorado mountain biking meccas of Crested Butte and Mount Crested Butte. A dispute over access has left the community divided and the path off-limits to visitors and residents alike.

"People use it every day," he said.

A potential buyer has been found for the property, and Crested Butte officials say a right of way will be a condition for continued development. They're hoping for a resolution later this year.

But Stearns said there have been three potential buyers in three years, all of which fell through.

"I don't know when it's going to happen. I keep hoping," he said.

Bill Crank, town manager in Crested Butte, said both communities have taken a ribbing for

failing to get the right of way before building the path.

"It's something that probably in retrospect should have already been done," he said. "It's pretty useless where it is now."

Hunters help officials crack cougar poaching ring

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — As authorities cracked a Utah cougar-poaching ring, they benefited from evidence provided by hunters, who took photographs, made videotapes and even magazine stories about their hunts.

Those cherished mementos are being used in the prosecution of one of the largest commercial poaching operations in the state.

Colorado hunting guide Samuel Sicksels pleaded guilty Sept. 17 to three misdemeanor counts of wanton destruction of protected wildlife in Washington County.

Fifth District Judge James Shumate sentenced the Nucla, Colo., owner of "Hide 'N Horns Guiding 'N Taxidermy" to one week in jail, a \$1,500 fine and two years probation. Sicksels also agreed to pay \$2,800 restitution for seven cougars illegally killed. The Salt Lake Tribune said.

The conviction was the first of several cases facing Sicksels in Utah and Colorado for operating a cougar-poaching business.

In Colorado, 15 felony counts have been filed against Sicksels for illegal hunting of deer, elk and cougar. Sicksels appeared at a plea hearing Monday on those charges in Montrose, Colo.

New Mexico authorities also are investigating Sicksels for guided hunts in that state.

Investigators have submitted additional charges to prosecutors in Utah, and say more defendants likely will be named.

"We have recommended charges be filed on other Utah defendants," said Utah Division of Wildlife Southern Region Investigator Douglas Messerly in Cedar City. "We also have photographs of unidentified clients we are still

attempting to locate."

The investigation of Sicksels — who operated part-time from a relative's home in Enoch, Utah, — began in 1997 when the Colorado Guides and Outfitters board received information that he was guiding hunters without a license.

An undercover officer allegedly was guided by Sicksels on an illegal hunt in Colorado, and Sicksels reportedly offered the undercover agent a chance to hunt cougar in Utah.

Colorado authorities notified Utah Division of Wildlife investigators, who had simultaneously been told by a confidential informant that Sicksels was guiding illegal hunts.

Investigators contended Sicksels was accepting payments of \$1,000 to \$3,000 for Utah cougar hunts and was taking clients to areas where they did not have permits to hunt.

Investigators said many of the hunts were conducted in the Cedar Mountain area of the Zion "limited entry" cougar-hunting unit, where tags are issued only on a lottery basis. Sicksels' clients did not have proper tags for killing cougars in the limited-entry unit, which was rarely patrolled by game wardens because the access is via a 20-mile snowmobile trail.

Hunters from Texas, Ohio, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Alabama hunted in Utah with Sicksels as their guide, killing nearly a dozen cougars without the proper permit, investigators say.

Authorities will not likely pursue charges against Sicksels' clients.

"Most of the clients were basically ignorant they were taking their cougar in the wrong area with the wrong permit, since they depended on their guide to take care of that," said Brent Langston,

assistant Washington County attorney.

Several clients took videos and photographs of their hunts, clearly showing that the cougars were taken in areas where the hunters did not have proper Utah permits.

Other clients publicized their hunts with Sicksels.

"When my arrow smacked tight behind the shoulder of a big tom (cougar) in southern Utah, it marked the end of an exhausting effort," wrote Texan Brandon Ray in the Feb. 1998 issue of *Bowhunting World* magazine. "Ten days of hunting and many miles in old tracks, on snowmobiles and on foot were required to find my great trophy."

Ray's trophy cougar — he submitted the animal's carcass to Pope and Young Club's record books — was one that Sicksels pleaded guilty to poaching last week. Ray is cooperating with investigators.

Seeking harmony

Canadian, U.S. park officials shake hands across border

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Finishing a hike that wound through Glacier National Park, crossed the Continental Divide and dropped down to Upper Waterton Lake, Dave Mihalic and Josie Weninger paused to shake hands across the U.S.-Canadian border.

It was a simple gesture that betrays an unusual place along the often-tense borders of the modern world.

Mihalic, the dry-witted superintendent of Glacier National Park, and Weninger, the quiet superintendent of adjacent Waterton Lakes National Park in Canada, together preside over the world's first international peace park.

But, as Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park has become a symbol for international conservation efforts elsewhere, faults in its facade are proving that successful conservation must be truly an international business.

If species like wolves and grizzly bears falter in Canada — as has happened in recent years — recovery of U.S. populations as far away as Yellowstone National Park may also falter.

"The irony here is that we have



Josie Weninger, left, superintendent of Waterton Lakes National Park in Canada, and Dave Mihalic, superintendent of Glacier National Park, Mont., talk at a campsite during a hiking trip through the two bordering parks in July.

depended on Canada for critters to migrate down and replenish our populations," said Robert Ekey, a regional representative of The Wilderness Society. "It appears the opposite is happening."

Consider, for example, the fate of the Belly River wolves.

The headwaters of the Belly River are in Glacier, where Ahern and Old Sun glaciers release rivulets of water that gather volume and force as they roll downhill.

The main river courses through roadless reaches of Glacier and then into Canada, crossing a corner of Waterton Lakes.

In early 1993, a radio-collared wolf from Montana named

"Sully" began roaming along the Belly River near the international boundary. Biologists soon found tracks that told them six to eight wolves had set up residence in the Belly River valley and were ranging between Glacier, Waterton and the Canadian prairie.

While the federal Endangered Species Act protects wolves in the United States, Canada has no such legislation. Wolves are hunted openly outside national parks in Alberta, almost as freely as coyotes are in Montana and Wyoming.

That had kept wolf numbers thin throughout southern Alberta until the Belly River wolves arrived. So in the spring

of 1994, Canadian park officials' began meeting with local ranchers to alert them to the wolves and urge them to not shoot the newcomers.

In retrospect, some now see that as a strategic error that perhaps brought wolves unnecessary attention and resentment instead of tolerance.

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Colorado Springs battles Pikes Peak allegations

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The city of Colorado Springs has vowed to fight a lawsuit by an environmentalist group that claims the city is responsible for damage to Pikes Peak.

In March, the Sierra Club sued the U.S. Forest Service, saying it failed to properly maintain the road that leads 300,000 people to the popular mountain every year.

Last month it named Colorado Springs as a defendant.

"We are going to aggressively pursue the case. We don't feel the city has gotten a fair shake on this deal, and we intend to make that quite clear," said Alec Rothrock, a Denver lawyer hired to defend the city.

The Sierra Club charges that the city violated federal law by failing to prevent tons of gravel from dropping off Pikes Peak Highway to the popular mountain each year and into the fragile alpine environment.

Colorado Springs denies the Sierra Club's allegation that it violated the federal Clean Water

Act and says the Forest Service should share the blame for any damage caused by erosion on the highway, Rothrock said.

If the lawsuit is successful, the city could be forced to quickly pay \$15 to \$20 million to prevent the gravel pollution and halt erosion. It would open the door to costly civil lawsuits.

Colorado Springs also could be required to pave the remaining 12 miles of the highway. Six miles are already paved, and the city has acknowledged paving would increase costs and reduce erosion.

But the city council has balked, partially because of pressure from organizers of the annual Pikes Peak International Hill Climb. Backers of the car race say higher speeds on pavement would endanger drivers and change the character of the 76-year-old event.

Rothrock said the city has adopted a "gear work schedule" to address many of the problems, but little has been accomplished.



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OUTDOORS

Trollers tap Lake Superior for 20-pound-plus chinook salmon

DULUTH, Minn. — Scooting over Lake Superior at sunrise, Duluth's Tom Pfister is brimming with confidence.

"See that church over there?" Pfister asks, nodding toward the shoreline. "These fish are just praying for their lives."

He is talking about the chinook salmon that gather off North Shore river mouths this time of year. Stream runs of these 20-pound-plus spawners have been declining in recent years, but Lake Superior trollers manage to keep finding them in the lake.

On several recent outings, Pfister and his partner, Cory Leejoice, have taken home hefty coolers of chinook salmon, as well



OUTDOORS
Sam Cook

as a few coho salmon and lake trout. One of Pfister's chinooks topped 21 pounds and carved a hot gasp in his thumb as it ripped line from his reel.

It's a weekday morning in September, and we have forsaken a couple of hours of sleep to be on the lake at 6 a.m. As we set up the six rods we'll troll off the

mouth of the Lester River and Brighton Beach, the sun is searing its way through a bank of low clouds.

Leejoice and Pfister have fished together so much they seem to see thoughts forming in each other's heads. They know the routine, and they put out lines with remarkable efficiency. They move around each other like monkeys, paying out line, setting the downriggers that take the lines deep, selecting lures, double-checking drags.

Each angler is fastidious about how the lines are put out, how deep they run and how far behind the boat they're trolled. "The main things are water

temperature, trolling speed and the clarity of the water," Pfister says.

The clarity of the water tells Pfister what color lures to use: darker water, brighter spoons. It also tells him how far behind the boat to set his lines: clearer water, longer lines. But he knows there are no set procedures for any given day.

Within minutes, we have lines at 20, 25, 35 and 40 feet on downriggers — heavy lead balls that are lowered behind the boat, to which the fishing lines are attached by a clothes-pin-like clip. When a fish hits, the line pops free of the downrigger ball and rises to the surface.

From planer boards flanking the boat at about 30 yards on each side, two more lines are run at depths of 5 and 8 feet.

Now the work begins. Like jet pilots scanning a bank of instruments, Leejoice and Pfister keep a close watch on their electronic graph. They note swarms of baitfish, probably smelt, which appear as orange and yellow clouds on the screen. They watch the screen for small arcs that indicate individual trout and salmon. They adjust the trolling speed of the 15-hp outboard to keep it hovering at 2.7 mph.

Suddenly, Pfister sees an arc at a depth of 50 feet on the graph. We have no lines that deep.

"OK," he says to Leejoice. "Drop that trigger to 50 feet. Could be a lake trout down there."

Boom. Fish on. But it isn't a lake trout. It's a smallish chinook salmon, up from the depths, wearing an orange, yellow and chartreuse Mille spoon in its lip. Probably 3 pounds, it puts a beautiful curve in the landing net. The fish and the net are silhouetted against the pale of orange in the east, and you remember, again, why it is always worth rising early to fish.

Sam Cook is an outdoors writer for the Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune.

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Russian crunch impacts middle class

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Frilly dressed Russians waited in a line for bread, long, shuffling forward, number one measure of what they would find at the end.

All they found were other frustrated job seekers showing and showing each other torn and matted brows, asking desperate questions — "How much are you paying accountants?" — and getting painful answers.

"Well, how much experience have you got? None?" came the reply, and then an alternative: "We pay truck drivers 300 rubles (\$19) a month."

While the economy crumbles its latest financial crisis and companies fire thousands, it's Russia's fledgling middle class that is being up in a desperate hunt for work — and finding that the class they belonged to may no longer exist.

When Communism fell, many Russians found work with private firms that paid them enough to live comfortably, travel and buy more luxury goods.

That created a middle class that never could have existed during Soviet times, when private companies were banned and western amenities were too expensive for all but the elite.

But the latest economic crunch, and Wednesday's job fair in south Moscow, showed how fragile the middle class was and how desperate those who belonged to it are to sustain their lives.

"People are first looking at how much the job pays, and then whether it falls within their specialty," said Alexander Logovoi, a manager with a company that recruits hard workers. "They're looking for anything available."

Most of the jobs offered were for work in factories, the city bus system or in other state-owned com-



Hundreds of Russians wait in line to attend a job fair in Moscow Wednesday. As Russia endures its latest financial crisis and companies fire thousands of employees, the country's fledgling middle class hunts for work.

panies that offered wages of about \$10 a month. The jobs most sought, with companies that pay wages on time and offer chances for advancement, are nearly nonexistent.

"There's nothing for me here," said a 49-year-old Margarita Kabanova, an accountant who was fired earlier this summer. "There's no demand for people of my age or specialty. If I'd known it would be like this, I wouldn't have come."

Some: Kneel up to talk with lawyers, job counselors and even psychologists for advice to better their mostly fruitless efforts. Others already had found a strategy for finding work: Settle for less.

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Still, even those willing to take lower wages said it wasn't easy to find work that suited their experience or met their minimal expectations.

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Iranians hope to end rogue nation status

The Washington Post

TEHRAN, Iran — Pay Feemahy, 26, said he has traveled abroad several times in his career as an engineer and always found it troubling that his native country has such a negative image in Europe and the United States. "They thought we were terrorists," he said.

So if one thing grows from Iranian President Mohammad Khatami's speech at the opening of the U.N. General Assembly on Monday, and his subsequent appearance before reporters in New York on Tuesday, Feemahy and others in this crowded capital hope it is an end to Iran's image as a rogue nation.

When they heard Khatami speak of the origins of Iran's ancient culture, call for a "dialogue of civilizations" and voice faith that the American people prefer peace to world domination, he captured their hopes that Iran can emerge as an important and constructive force in the world, they said.

"Iran has been given a very bad picture," Feemahy said, adding that Khatami's U.N. address is the best of Iran and the Iranian people.

Khatami's speech, the first by an Iranian leader to the United Nations in 12 years, was considered a landmark in a country whose president tries daily to reconcile his message of cultural tolerance with the still-dominant influence of conservatives in parliament, the clergy and elsewhere. In one sign of the conservative backlash against Khatami, who was elected in 1997, conservative members of parliament have recently urged the minister in charge of culture to take a

stricter hand in policing journalists; one pro-Khatami newspaper already has been closed.

More significantly, a buildup of troops along the Afghan border, and the prospect of military action to avenge the deaths of nine Iranian diplomats killed by Afghanistans' Taliban militia, as viewed as potentially disruptive to Khatami's program, said and attention on the country's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

In light of his delicate political standing at home, Khatami's trip to the "Great Satan" poses significant risks. Some officials have played down reports of a possible meeting between Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright and Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi as premature, saying a meeting would have been the highest level contact between the two governments since the 1979 Islamic revolution and the ensuing U.S. hostages that led to severed diplomatic ties. Kharrazi did not meet with Albright, and he sent a deputy to a session of an eight-nation group of Islamic states in Afghanistan to discuss the crisis in Afghanistan.

Many Iranians attach particular significance to Khatami's meeting with Albright, living in the United States and Iran, and his willingness to entertain their questions, rather than condemn them as traitors, was seen as an important step toward winning back some of the skilled workers and capital that fled the country with the collapse of the American-backed shah's government.

"I don't know if they want to rebuild," Mohammad Jafarabadi said, who was straddled by bootleggers near Tehran University. "But Mr. Khatami gave them a good picture of today's Iran, and it's very positive."

China pushes for entry in WTO

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — China has been leading efforts to resolve the Asian economic crisis and is opening its markets to bolster its bid for membership in the World Trade Organization, the country's foreign minister said Wednesday.

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For 12 years, China has been lobbying for entry into the WTO, the main international body for setting fair trade rules and governing global trade relations. There is general agreement China should join the organization, but no agreement yet on the terms of entry.

Beijing wants to enter as a developing country, meaning it

would have to take only gradual measures to end trade barriers. But the United States and other major traders have refused to let China into the 132-member trade body unless it opens its markets wider.

Since the Asian financial crisis began in July 1997, China has held firm to seeking its current bid for membership, which it has had endured great pressure and paid a heavy price, Tang said.

China's economic exports rose a sluggish 7.6 percent during the first half of the year.

That means it could be difficult for the leaders to meet their target of 8 percent economic growth through creating new jobs and staying off unemployment numbers, millions of workers being laid off from inefficient, bankrupt state industries.

U.N. resolution demands cease-fire in Kosovo

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Hoping to stave off a humanitarian crisis in the hills of Kosovo, the Security Council on Wednesday demanded a cease-fire in the Yugoslav province and threatened further action if fighting continues.

The resolution was intended to increase pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to loosen his grip on Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians are fighting Serb forces for independence.

The British and French drafted resolution is militarily enforceable, but it doesn't explicitly authorize NATO intervention to stop the Serb offensive on ethnic Albanian separatists.

And it requires the council to revisit the issue before any U.N.

authorization of force is granted.

The resolution "asks a clear, unequivocal message to the authorities in Belgrade that they should change their behavior and live up to their responsibilities," said deputy U.S. Ambassador Peter Burleigh.

China abstained from the vote, which passed 14-0. "We do not see the situation in Kosovo as a threat to international peace and security," said Chinese ambassador Qin Qiang.

Russia, which has opposed force in the past, went along with the resolution because it didn't specifically authorize military intervention, Russian ambassador Sergey Lavrov said.

"The measures of force, and no measures at this stage are being introduced," he said during the

council meeting.

Hundreds of people have been killed and over a quarter million have fled the fighting since a Serb crackdown began in February.

The situation has taken on urgency as winter approaches. An estimated 50,000 people drive from their homes in the hills of Kosovo with little food and shelter.

The resolution — the toughest action the council has taken to date — comes a day before NATO defense ministers meet in Portugal to discuss the situation.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, in town for the General Assembly, cautioned that "what NATO is deciding tomorrow is a last step in planning, not the first step in deciding" whether to intervene.

The United States, however,

has asked the NATO governing body to begin rounding up commitments from NATO countries to contribute to a possible multinational force, two senior U.S. officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Washington has said it doesn't need council authorization for military intervention.

The resolution demands a cease-fire and urges the Serbs and ethnic Albanian leadership to start negotiating a solution to the crisis.

It also demands Milosevic allow international monitoring in Kosovo and the safe return of refugees.

The measure cites Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which means the resolution is militarily enforceable. Nevertheless, there is no explicit authorization for member states to intervene.

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I BUY HOUSES No equity, flows OK 325-7333. JEROME - Moving! 3 bdm, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor garage with 99, 13 car garage, top qual. vinyl, great view. Must see! Jerome Got Co. 324-7850.

JEROME. For Sale By Owner. Jerome City, 1 1/2. fenced 1, 2.5 car. 10,000 sq ft. New kitchen, new floors, new roof. New vinyl windows. New vinyl flooring. New porch and patio. Call for more info. Property can be subdivided. Call for more info. Jerome Got Co. 324-7850.

THIS ONE'S A SWEET! 105' x 250' lot, 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, 1.5 car garage, 1.5 acre, 100 car, 1,100 sq ft. Tel. 897-200, 423-4546.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN! Sollar has moved a 1/2 acre lot, 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, 1.5 car garage, top qual. vinyl, great view. Must see! Jerome Got Co. 324-7850.

100 Acres - Pasture, well & C & E + row crops/cattle camp, canal water & deep well, good 5 acre barn, 1.5 car garage. 349 Acres - Row crop land, 1/2 mile to town, water, well & C & E + row crops/cattle camp, canal water & deep well, good 5 acre barn, 1.5 car garage. 300 Acres - Row crop, water, well & C & E + row crops/cattle camp, canal water & deep well, good 5 acre barn, 1.5 car garage.

519 CEMETERY LOTS TWIN FALLS - 4 lots in Sunset Memorial, make offer. Call 423-0552.

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604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY. Senior Citizen, 2 bdm apt. vinyl, tile, stove, a/c, 10' x 14' deck, stainless steel, 705-8546.

701 LIVESTOCK CALF HUTCHES for sale, \$700s. Call 324-6524. CATTLE PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK SUPPLY 1000 324-9940. HEIFER SALE, Fri. Sept 25, 11 am. Open registration. Jerome City 324-4345.

WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334. JEROME. 1 bdm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, top qual. vinyl, great view. Must see! Jerome Got Co. 324-7850.

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WANTED: Homes in the Twin Falls area. Call 423-5550. 521 MANUFACTURED HOMES TWIN FALLS - 1978 Fernwood, 2 bdm, 2 bath, 14x6, great condition. Call Oakland Homes, 733-7200.

3 DAY SALES! THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY YOU SAVE \$2000! HURRY! DON'T MISS OUT! PURCHASE ANY HOME ON OUR DISPLAY FLOOR AND YOU'LL SAVE \$2000! OFFER ENDS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH AT 5:00PM!

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144 VEHICLES SOLD AT OUR RECENT SALE AT TARGET DURING THE WEEK OF THE NEW CAR SHOOTOUT

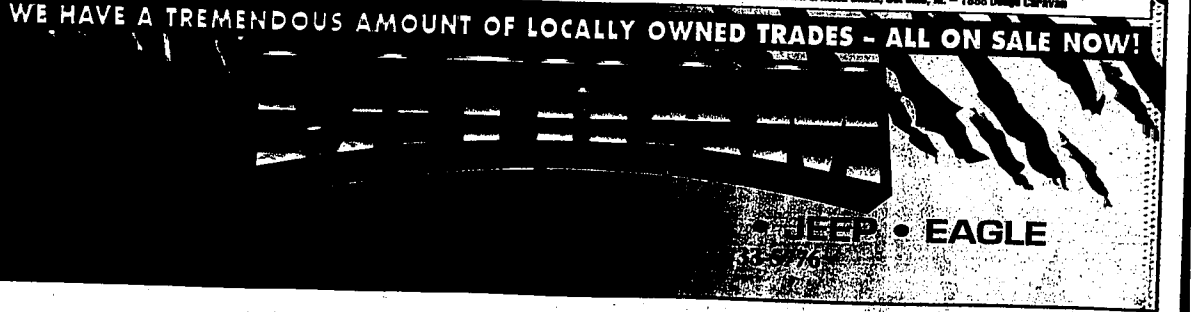
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 Joseph F. Haskins, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Oldsmobile
 Jerry Higgins, Bangor, Me. — 1987 Dodge
 Betty Binkley, Woodville, Me. — 1987 Dodge
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 Cory & Jennifer Jordan, Twin Falls, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Dennis & Patricia Johnson, Twin Falls, Me. — 1988 Dodge
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 Jack & Rosemary, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Jeep Wrangler
 Keith Adams, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Jeep
 Barbara & William Smith, Bangor, Me. — 1987 Oldsmobile
 Tommie Bell, Twin Falls, Me. — 1988 Dodge
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 Barbara Hill, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
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 Joyce Smith, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Michael & Barbara Brennan, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Neil & Barbara Smith, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Spencer Smith, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge

Don Ward, Bangor, Me. — 1985 Dodge Intrepid
 John & Carol, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Harold & Sharon McLaughlin, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Grand Caravan
 Marjorie Schneider, Bangor, Me. — 1987 Ford Escort
 Carl Finn, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Ron & Susan Anderson, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Betty Stone, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Jeep Grand Cherokee
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 James & Andrea Bishop, Bangor, Me. — 1987 Dodge Intrepid
 Cary & Laurel Cox, Bangor, Me. — 1987 Chevrolet
 Donald & Nancy Popel, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 William Smith, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Jeep Cherokee
 Thomas & Barbara, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Plymouth Prevor
 Beverly Stinson, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Jeep Wrangler
 Steven Woodcock, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Jerry Conroy, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Chevrolet Convertible
 William & Martha Nichols, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 George Gray, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Chevrolet
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 James & Thelma, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Quad Cab
 Fred Gray, Bangor, Me. — 1987 Dodge
 Mitchell James, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Quad Cab
 Edward & Edna Connors, Bangor, Me. — 1987 Dodge Dynasty
 Don White, Bangor, Me. — 1987 Dodge
 Sarah Jones, Bangor, Me. — 1987 Mercury
 Jan & Stephen Smith, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Paul Brown, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Jeep Cherokee
 James McLaughlin, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Ford F-150 4x4
 Ray & Carol Ford, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Quad Cab
 Tom Patterson, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Quad Cab
 Stephen G. Stevens, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Plymouth
 Alan Sprague, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Quad Cab
 James & Christine Ragan, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Ford Escort
 Matthew, Bangor, Me. — 1987 Dodge
 James & Betty Short, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Quad Cab
 Mark & Susan, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Ford
 Don & Susan, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Dodge Club Cab
 Betty Smith, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Ford
 Steve Smith, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Grand Caravan
 Craig & Susan, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Fred & Barbara Smith, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Betty Smith, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge

Trey & Shelle Jones, Twin Falls, Me. — 1984 Ford F-150 Club Cab
 Jerry & Bess Ward, Alton, Me. — 1981 Chevrolet Blazer
 Anne & Hank, Twin Falls, Me. — 1988 Plymouth
 Jess Pica, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Red & Mandy Parnoster, Seboston, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Shirley Davis, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab
 Tamara Holbrook, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Lester & Rebecca Cross, Twin Falls, Me. — 1988 Chrysler Sebring
 John & Callie Tetz, Seboston, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Cheryl Robinson, Halley, Me. — 1987 Saturn Layle
 Matt Asher, Elio, Nv. — 1987 Dodge
 Larry & Carol Scriver, Halley, Me. — 1988 Dodge Stratus
 Gerald & Patricia Rich, Woodville, Me. — 1989 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab
 Richard Zeller, Elio, Nv. — 1988 Dodge
 Gary Miller, Deale, Me. — 1988 Dodge 1500 4x4
 David Villasoner, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab
 Al & Joella Miller, Twin Falls, Me. — 1988 Jeep Grand Cherokee
 Trish & Angela Garcia, Camden, Nv. — 1987 Dodge Neon
 Meredith McLaughlin, Elio, Nv. — 1987 Chevrolet
 Phillip & Marlene Everhart, Elio, Nv. — 1988 Dodge
 William, Elio, Nv. — 1988 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab
 Robert Mitchell, Halley, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Rex & Rose Lammers, Kadesher, Me. — 1988 Dodge Caravan
 Ross & Lisa Walker, Elio, Nv. — 1988 Dodge
 Hillside Motorsports, Hillside, Or. — 1988 Plymouth Prevor
 Judy Gibson, Twin Falls, Me. — 1984 Ford Ranger Club Cab
 James & Linda Kay Smith, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Ford Expedition
 Ignacio Castilla, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Ford Explorer
 Robert Tappa, Seboston, Me. — 1988 Lincoln
 Vincent & Rebecca Rodriguez, Hesse, Me. — 1988 Dodge 1500 4x4
 Mike & Elizabeth McClard, Elio, Nv. — 1988 Chrysler 6TH Ave.
 Jerry & Joyce Shalek, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Dakota
 Kenneth Larrison, Bettie Heston, Nv. — 1988 Dodge Dakota
 Heather Barrett, Twin Falls, Me. — 1988 Toyota
 Charles & Jane Brown, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab
 Hans VanDerweber, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Oldsmobile
 Barbara & Lisa Hoffman, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Quad Cab
 Margaret Marzocco, Elio, Nv. — 1988 Chevrolet
 Tom & Donna Lullwater, Woodville, Me. — 1988 Ford F-150 Crew Cab
 Edna Deltz, Bangor, Me. — 1984 Honda Accord
 Scott & Elizabeth, Seboston, Me. — 1988 Plymouth Prevor
 Robert & Terry Fryer, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Chrysler
 Scott & Tamara Robinson, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Plymouth Neon
 Bryan & Lisa Larson, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Dakota
 Derek Gatchard, Deale, Me. — 1984 Ford F-250
 Bob & Rita Priddy, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge 2500
 Walt & Wendy Schindler, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge
 Adrian & Helen Smith, Bangor, Me. — 1988 Dodge Caravan



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