

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with light winds, high 84. Low tonight: 47. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Sentenced: A teenager has been sentenced in connection with a gun incident at a Jerome school. **Page C1**

Rolling along: An avid in-line skater is rolling through southern Idaho on his way west. **Page C1**

SPORTS



Young guns: Wimbledon phenom Mirjana Lucic arrives in Boise soon to complete the star-studded roster of one of the youngest World Team Tennis squads on record. **Page B1**

OUTDOORS



Game over: Outdoors Editor William Brock makes it home from his kayaking trip on the Jarbidge River. **Page D1**

OPINION

Bogged down: Republicans control Idaho's political center, which means Democrats are going nowhere fast, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

NATION

Smoked: Tobacco companies suffer a major defeat at the hands of a Florida jury. **Page A3**

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Simpson: Wait for bridge study



Mike Simpson

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The group of area residents pushing for a Snake River bridge west of town needs to wait for the results of an Idaho Transportation Department study. But even if the numbers, expected to be complete by the first of the year, don't indicate their preferred spot is the best place for a bridge, the group shouldn't give up, Simpson

said. "With enough community support, political decisions often back a second or third best option." Simpson met with farmers and businessmen Wednesday to hear about an idea they've been talking about for a few months. Though the details of when and whether to build another bridge will be made at the state level, he said, the backers want Simpson to know their plans. In case federal moneys come into transportation money, some might play on if they find more money is

available from other Washington, D.C. sources. The meeting, held at Avocet West's Twin Falls office, attracted people such as Brad Requa, who lives near a proposed U.S. Highway 93 alternate route west of town. State Rep. Randy Hansen, whose car dealership sits at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road, and Twin Falls County Commissioner Carla Reed. ITD engineer Bob Humphreys explained that the study would con-

sider traffic numbers and the questions asked drivers during a 12-hour road-block on the Perrine Bridge, as well as growth patterns and interviews with several Magic Valley trucking companies. Simpson told the group that as a state lawmaker he'd always been impressed with the ITD's studies, and said the county needs all the information to make the right decision. "Ultimately," he said, "we're going to have to wait and see."

JUST LIKE INDY



Cory Albertson, Alex Castagno and Mattie Thomas advise Bob Thompson in the 1998 Lotus on display in the Albertson's parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The cars will join the Paper 1000 Show at the Magic Valley Speedway. The show will run on display again today from noon to 6 p.m. at Rite-Aid pharmacy in Twin Falls. More cars will be on display tonight at the Super Bowl in the Twin Falls high school at 5 p.m.

Clinton decries poverty at Dakota reservation

President announces assistance programs

The Associated Press

PINE RIDGE, S.D. — Geraldine Blue Bird's lip trembled as she spoke to President Clinton on her weathered front porch. She weathervorn told him about the 11 relatives who lived inside, and the 17 who slept in the trailer out back. But even as she looked out on her neighborhood strewn with abandoned cars, better housing wasn't foremost on her mind. Jobs were. Jobs to buy clothes and food. Jobs to get off welfare. The national unemployment rate is below 5 percent, but it's about 75 percent on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, the poorest region of America.

"We have to find a way not only to fix the very difficult housing circumstances, but to get them jobs," the president said after leaving Blue Bird's house. Clinton's visit to the Oglala-Sioux nation was the first to an Indian reservation by a president since Franklin Delano Roosevelt passed through Cherokee country on vacation. Signs of neglect were everywhere. Boys in dusty clothes shot baskets on a tilting rim as Clinton,



President Clinton listens to Geraldine Blue Bird Wednesday at Pine Ridge, S.D. He is accompanied by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo, Farm Income chief Ermlin Raines and South Dakota Gov. Mike Rounds.

despair of the people who lived inside. Harold Salway, president of the Oglala Sioux, said that 1900 was typical of housing on the vast reservation that had been the site of the Wounded Knee massacre.

"In the wintertime, the hardships put on our people are increased ten-fold," he said.

Alighting from his helicopter, Clinton, wearing a gray pin-striped suit and cowboy boots, was greeted by a dozen tribal leaders wearing ceremonial headpieces of feathers from the American Bald Eagle. A host of musicians beat a cowhide drum and danced a song. The visit to Pine Ridge was one of the most dramatic of Clinton's tour — a campaign from Appalachia to inner-city Los Angeles aimed at encouraging investment in communities that haven't shared in the nation's good economic times.

After 1900, Clinton toured part of the reservation where new houses were being built with loans secured by HUD and private initiatives to begin building basic infrastructure.

With infrastructure, he said, the reservation could try to build a tourism industry around visitors to Wounded Knee and Mount Rushmore each year.

Alzheimer's test vaccine works in mice

Research holds hope for patients

The Associated Press

Raising hopes of someday preventing Alzheimer's, scientists have developed a vaccine that in mice appears to ward off and even reduce the brain-clogging deposits that are characteristic of the disease. It is uncertain whether the treatment will work in humans, but the San Francisco pharmaceutical company behind the research wants to test it on people soon. Deposits in the brain of a sticky protein called amyloid are one of the characteristics of Alzheimer's. The vaccine appears to prevent the formation of these so-called plaques in mice that were genetically engineered to overproduce amyloid.

Dr. Zaven Khachaturian, senior medical adviser to the Alzheimer's Association, called the study a landmark. "If one can repeat the same phenomenon in humans, it will have a very important impact," he said. Even if it fails to produce a treatment, it advances the idea of using a vaccination against amyloid deposits, which are associated with a variety of diseases, he said.

There is no known cure for Alzheimer's, which is believed to affect more than 6 million of Americans. The patients, most from those older than 60, progress from

See page ALZHEIMER'S, Page A2

Tech assaults will hit home computers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kevin Kelleher arrived for work at 8 a.m. one day to find a disturbingly familiar high-tech headache for the federal government: Hackers had vandalized the national weather Internet site he manages in Oklahoma.

The hackers replaced important information about storms and tornadoes threatening the Midwest with a snarky taunt for Kelleher addressed to "minister admin person nice guy." So far, victims of these types of high-profile electronic assaults have included government agencies, the military and large companies on the Web. In a flurry of activity, hackers in recent weeks struck the White House, FBI, U.S. Senate (twice) and the Army's main Web site.

See page HACKERS, Page A2

Former federal budget officer tosses water on politicians' spending plans

Washington Post/News Services

WASHINGTON — The ex-CEO of Clinton's Budget Office (CBO) will tell Congress one so-called approach to spending. "Medicaid budget agencies project that \$1 trillion in surplus tax revenues — still outside the Social Security system — will fund the Treasury over the next decade. But independent analysts say that pro-

jection is based on two highly dubious assumptions. First, it assumes that spending on more domestic programs will be cut by about 20 percent from current levels and remains flat, freezing money for other priorities — Medicare for Clinton tax cuts for Republicans. Second, it assumes a decade of steady economic growth. Because both assumptions are shaky, the \$1 trillion surplus projec-

tions are "highly uncertain" from an economic perspective and "highly unrealistic" politically, said Rorty Reichbauer, director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, from 1989 to 1993. Recent history and current political trends in Congress support both points. Yet Clinton and congressional

See page SIMPLER, Page A2

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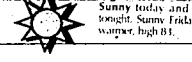
733-0931
or in Burley
677-4042

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

THE REGION

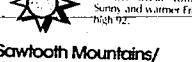
Camas Prairie

High: 77 Low: 37
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Friday and warmer, high 81.



Treasure Valley

High: 86 Low: 53
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer Friday, high 92.



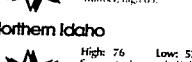
Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 82 Low: 42
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny and warmer Friday, high 88.



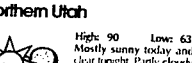
Eastern Idaho

High: 83 Low: 42
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday and a bit warmer, high 87.



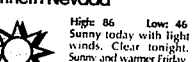
Northern Idaho

High: 76 Low: 52
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday and a bit warmer, high 87.



Northern Utah

High: 90 Low: 63
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, with a chance of showers, high 92.



Northern Nevada

High: 86 Low: 46
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer Friday, high 92.



Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 84 Low: 47 Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 90 Low: 50 Sunny and warmer.	High: 90 Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly clear.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly clear.

Idaho weather

Thursday, July 8

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, July 8

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FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/IDOT/road/index.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls - Precipitation	
Yesterday 86	75
Last month 75	54
Normal 90	54

Month to date: 100
Normal mo to date: 95
Water year to date: 13.13
Normal year to date: 9.04

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	85	71	42	degrees at Seak Springs
Coeur d'Alene	77	50	Nation's High, 109 at Bullhead City, Ariz.	Low, 42 at South Springs.
Grangeville	59		
Hagerman	99	47		
Idaho Falls	90	56		
Lewiston	80	65		
Malad	59		
Mullan	80		
Pocatello	77	44	tr.		
Salmon	60		
Stanley	73	45		
Sun Valley	80	49		

Comfort factors

Non-humidity: 24%
Non-humidity: 10:01
Hillen count: 25, moderate pass, pine, English
MAK: 10:40, moderate, sm. smt.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	53
Anchorage	60	53
Boston	83	69	0.3
Chicago	85	65
Dallas	87	67
Denver	94	63	0.1
Des Moines	86	53
Detroit	85	62
Honolulu	87	65
Houston	84	62	0.1
Indianapolis	81	62
Kansas City	86	66
Las Vegas	95	66	0.4
Los Angeles	74	66
Madison	85	67
Miami Beach	87	77	0.5
Minneapolis	87	67
New Orleans	89	73
New York	85	70
Oakland	95	78
Oklahoma City	91	65
Phoenix	101	75	0.5
Pittsburgh	83	66
Portland, Ore.	82	66	0.6
Reno	93	67
St. Louis	86	67
Salt Lake City	95	78
San Francisco	73	52
Seattle	72	57
Washington	94	77
Yonkers	92	84

Canadian Cities

Calgary	68	39
Edmonton	90	62
Toronto	90	62
Vancouver	73	53

UV INDEX

Index: 8 (High)
Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions on ranges lands in southern Idaho are very high.

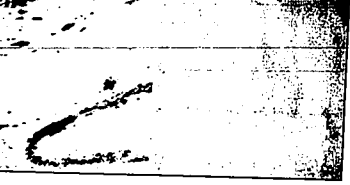
SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:09 a.m.
Summer phase: July 13; 1st quarter, July 20; full, July 28; last quarter, Aug. 4.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: An upper-level disturbance and corresponding surface cold front scattered showers and thunderstorms across northern and eastern portions of Idaho. Conditions were breezy along the passing cold front, with gusts of up to 15 mph reported at entrances of the Big and Little Lost River valleys. Elsewhere: The Northeast saw relief from a scorching heat wave on Wednesday, while storms hit the mid-Atlantic and the Plains were hot and humid. Temperatures ran five and ten degrees cooler Wednesday afternoon across the Northeast than at the same time Tuesday. In the mid-Atlantic states, there was hot and humid air to the south and warm and dry weather to the north. Hot and humid conditions prevailed throughout the southern Plains. A few isolated showers popped over eastern Oklahoma, northwestern Texas and Arkansas. Most other areas remained dry with temperatures in the 90s. Showers were scattered across the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies while thunderstorms formed over the Southwest.

—The Associated Press



The photograph at left shows the dark protein deposits in the brain of a mouse characteristic of Alzheimer's disease. At right is brain tissue free of the deposits.

Alzheimer's

Continued from A1

Forgetfulness to dementia and usually die five to 10 years after diagnosis.

In the study, published in today's issue of the journal *Nature*, a team of researchers led by Dale Schenk at Elan Corp. tried to trick the immune system of the mice to recognize amyloid as a foreign substance that should be attacked.

The researchers injected nine 6-week-old mice with amyloid combined with substances that excite the immune system. Seventeen other mice of the same age did not get the vaccine.

When the mouse brains were dissected after a year, the researchers were surprised to find no or very small plaques in the injected mice, while the unvaccinated mice had extensive deposits.

The researchers then tried a more ambitious experiment: injecting the vaccine into 24-year-old mice that already had plaques. Twenty-four similar mice did not get the vaccine.

"We saw that it completely stopped the further progression of the disease," Schenk said. "It looks like it might have actually diminished the plaques."

Elan wants to start trials with people later this year. Schenk said that the researchers hope to submit a vaccine to the Food and Drug Administration for approval in five years.

But there are a number of reasons the method may not prevent or halt Alzheimer's in humans. Most important, the amyloid plaques may be a symptom of the disease, rather than the cause. Also, Alzheimer's patients have other changes in the brain that the mice do not fully exhibit, such as tangles of protein inside nerve cells, according to Dr. Blas Frangione, head of the Alzheimer's research unit at the New York University School of Medicine.

If the vaccine does work, scientists will face another challenge: determining who needs it. While genetic factors cause some Alzheimer's cases, most patients have no such telltale markers. "If we are going to have the maximal effect of this, we need to find out who has the disease, who is at risk, much earlier," Khachaturian said.

Neurobiologist Peter St. George-Hyslop at the University of Toronto said the study raises the prospect of using immunization to treat or prevent other diseases associated with protein deposits. Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, the fatal human brain disorder thought to be related to mad cow disease, would be a candidate. So would Parkinson's disease and myeloma.

Surplus

Continued from A1

Republicans appear determined to spend \$1 trillion anyway. They hope to cut a package deal giving each side what it wants. If they do, analysts say, odds are dangerously high that they will lock the government back into a pattern of spending that results in huge deficits.

"It's a deficit hawk's nightmare," said Bob Bixby, policy director for the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan pressure group devoted to fiscal discipline.

First, examine the assumption that spending on most domestic programs will be cut 20 percent. Both CBO and the Office of Management and Budget had to assume that, because the 1997 Balanced Budget Act mandates such deep cuts and both agencies must base their forecasts on existing law.

Yet Congress shows no sign of cutting domestic spending by anything close to that much; in fact, all signs point to higher spending.

Last year Clinton and Congress avoided the 1997 law's budget cap by calling \$21 billion in extra outlays "emergency" spending. This spring they agreed to spend \$21 billion more outside the caps as "emergency" outlays for the war in Kosovo and disaster relief.

Even more telling, GOP leaders on both the Senate and House Appropriations Committees are insisting publicly that they cannot get majorities to pass open-ended bills cutting domestic programs by \$25 billion below current levels as the budget act dictates. They want to lift the 1997 law's spending caps, if not eliminate them.

In light of such trends, independent analysts agree that domestic spending is unlikely to be cut enough to yield a 10-year surplus of \$1 trillion. It would be more realistic, they say, to assume that domestic spending will hold at 1999 levels, rising only to keep pace with inflation.

That alone would subtract \$584 billion from the projected \$1 trillion surplus, according to CBO.

Energy chief accepts GOP senators' nuke lab charges

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - After weeks of wrangling, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson agreed Wednesday to a Republican proposal to create a semi-autonomous agency to run the vast complex of laboratories and plants that research, assemble and maintain America's nuclear weapons.

The establishment of the Agency for Nuclear Stewardship (ANS) inside the Department of Energy would be the most significant change produced so far by more than a year of controversy over allegations of Chinese espionage and lax security at the weapons labs.

The new agency also would represent the first major reorganization of the nuclear weapons complex in more than two decades, since the Department of Energy was formed in 1976-77.

Until this week, Richardson had vigorously opposed the notion of a semi-autonomous nuclear agency, calling it "a fiefdom within a fiefdom." He said Wednesday he would accept the proposal as long as the ANS remained inside the Energy Department.

Richardson said he had directed his staff to "work with Congress on details to craft a bipartisan package." He noted that he already has a team looking for candidates with "a strong security background" for the position of undersecretary of energy for nuclear stewardship.

The reorganization was first proposed last month by three Republican senators - Pete Domenici, R-N.M., Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., and Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska - as a way to tighten security in the wake of a bipartisan congressional report on Chinese espionage by a select committee headed by Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif.

Hackers

Continued from A1

And experts warn of an emerging threat to consumers from the next generation of technology: new high-speed connections to the Internet over cable TV or new digital phone lines that are factually all signs point to higher spending.

Higher speeds carry higher risks: Hackers even thousands of miles away could anonymously probe household computers over the Internet and rummage through private e-mail, documents and bank records.

"It vastly and immediately multiplies the amount of poorly protected computers on the Internet ripe for the picking," said Lucas Graves, an analyst with Jupiter Communications, a research company in New York.

Using these continuous Internet connections and "server" software included free on most new computers, families can publish up-to-the-minute photo albums online or retrieve computer files while traveling. Server software allows computers to "serve up" Web pages requested by other users.

But they may not realize the risks of leaving their digital doors unlocked.

A Web site that tracks hackers, Attraction.Org, has recorded more than 1,465 cases of vandalism this year.

"As you get these machines in people's homes that are always on with a server, with pictures of their cat for grinders to see, that could be an issue," said Cormac Foster, another Jupiter analyst.

Sergeants face sex charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Two sergeants are charged with having sex with seven female students at Brooks Air Force Base, with one accused of giving advance copies of tests to two women.

Sergeant Sgt. Mark E. Gibson and Tech. Sgt. Apollinar Paul Bernal have been accused of "unprofessional relationships" with the women, all recent basic training graduates from Lackland Air Force Base, Brooks spokesman Maj. Erin Campbell said Wednesday.

Bernal, a Gulf War veteran with 17 years in the Air Force, is accused of giving out the tests to two women he allegedly had sex with, Campbell said.

Both sergeants are charged with multiple violations of the military code and have been removed as instructors at Brooks' U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine.

Gibson, a 15-year veteran, is accused of having sexual relationships with two women and making sexual overtures to a third. He faces a maximum of 21 years in a military prison if convicted.

Bernal is accused of having sex with two women, groping a third, and trying to develop an unprofessional relationship with a fourth student. He could get up to 17 years in prison if convicted.

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Publishing Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C, Title 18 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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The Times-News The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

The rush is on for Gold Digger, the new \$1 scratch game with a top prize of \$8,000. You can hit gold twice on one ticket. It's simple, just match 3 like amounts in one play area and win that amount. Overall odds are 1:2.55.

Over the past decade, the Idaho Lottery has contributed over \$178 million in dividends to benefit Idaho public schools and has awarded \$20.8 million to its year donors.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
3 6 17 37 41
WHEEL NUMBER 8

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 NUMBERS

WILD CARD
5 8 9 12 16
WILD CARD ACROSS STATES
WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 NUMBERS

1 8 16 24 27

Jury sides with smokers in tobacco case

MIAMI (AP) — The jury in the first class-action lawsuit by smokers ever to go to trial found Wednesday that cigarette makers produced a defective product that causes emphysema, lung cancer and other illnesses — a ruling that could expose the industry to billions in damages.

verdict form for seven days, will return in the next phase to determine damages. Their decision could prove to be the industry's most dire court-room loss yet, since the plaintiffs are seeking at least \$200 billion. The lawsuit was filed in 1994 on behalf of as many as 500,000 sick Florida smokers and the heirs of those who died. Plaintiffs

and family members openly wept and hugged each other as the verdict was read. "This is really a clean sweep, a tremendous victory for the public health and for the hundreds of thousands of victims in Florida," said Richard Daynard, a Northeastern University law professor. The industry claimed that

there's no scientific proof that smoking causes any illness and that the public is well aware that smoking is a health risk. The \$206 billion national settlement reached with the industry in November bars suits from smokers to recover costs of treating sick smokers, but it does not prohibit lawsuits by individuals such as this one.

Spending argument centers on tomahawk cruise missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring the Navy's wishes, two members of the House Armed Services Committee are pushing to reopen a closed assembly line of Tomahawk cruise missiles in a move that would save a company in one of the lawmakers' districts.

The two lawmakers, Reps. James V. Hansen, R-Utah, and Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., say they simply want the Navy to keep a larger reserve of the sea-launched Block III Tomahawk missiles, which won accolades in the Persian Gulf and Yugoslavia campaigns. They said their efforts have nothing to do with the place and nothing is filling the gap, Hansen said. The Navy, however, began phasing out the Block III missiles

last year in favor of a new generation of Tactical Tomahawks due out in 2003. The service believes it has enough Block III missiles to wait until then and believes reopening the line wouldn't be cost-effective, said Lt. Megan Mariman, a Navy spokeswoman. The new missiles will cost \$569,000 each, compared with \$1.5 million for the Block III. "For members to throw money to their constituents for parochial reasons is an example of politically motivated waste," said retired Rear Adm. Eugene Carroll, who now works for the Center for Defense Information, a watchdog group on military matters. Congress often adds costly items — derided by critics as "pork" — to the defense budget that haven't been requested by the Pentagon. The price tag for the Block III Tomahawks would be \$90 million.

New focus on uninsured springs from patients' fight for rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The uninsured are suddenly a hot topic again in Washington, as business and insurance groups that helped defeat a plan for universal health care now champion those without insurance.

The business and insurance groups are trying to beat back the politically popular "patients' bill of rights," which will be debated in the Senate next week. They are running \$750,000 worth of ads this week aimed at swaying GOP senators. They argue that the legislation would raise the cost of insurance and force some employers to drop coverage for their workers.

The pitch gains potency as the number of uninsured Americans grows. Despite prosperous economic times, it stood at 43.4 million in 1997 — up by nearly 4 million since President Clinton proposed his universal health insurance plan in 1994.

But that only partially explains business and insurance interests' new focus on the uninsured, said Robert Blendon, who studies health policy and public opinion at Harvard University.

In the middle of the debate over the patients' bill of rights, a



A mother comforts her child in this television ad image paid for and released by the Business Roundtable, which began airing this week in Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota.

lot of groups rediscovered the uninsured," he said. "They said, 'Let's stop talking about the patients' bill of rights; let's start talking about the uninsured.' They are the same groups, along with Republican allies in

Congress, who helped defeat universal health care five years ago. In that debate, a central argument against Clinton's plan to help the uninsured was that the insured would lose their ability to choose their own doctors.

1.5 MILLION MORE UNINSURED PEOPLE

Latest fad among students in Capital area middle schools shocks parents

The Washington Post

"The mother of an Arlington, Va. teenager will never forget the phone call she received from Williamsburg Middle School, where her daughter was in the eighth grade.

"I'd like to invite you to a meeting about girls at risk," said Lataña Thomas, the eighth-grade school counselor.

"What risks?" the mother asked. "Eating disorders?"

"No."

"Drugs?"

"No."

"Well, what is it?"

"Oral sex."

"I about dropped the phone," the mother said. "I was stunned."

So were other parents of girls at Williamsburg who took similar calls that evening and showed up for a meeting in the school library a few nights later.

The principal, Margaret McCourt-Dimer, told about 25 assembled parents that as many as a dozen girls and two or three boys had been getting together at parties in one another's homes and at local parks.

"The news dropped like a bomb just over a year ago in the mostly

upper-income community of elegant brick homes, leafy sycamores and stone walls, where wealth is acquired by working long hours at top professional jobs. These parents were unaware of a disturbing pattern of middle schoolers who are adopting an "anything but intercourse" approach to sex.

"It's now the expected minimum behavior," said Michael Schaffer, supervisor for health education in Prince George's County, Md. for the past 15 years.

"The kids say if you're not going to have sex, at least do this."

Although young people have engaged in sexual experimentation openly since the 1960s and covertly since the dawn of time, social scientists have no reliable measures for comparing behavior

with patterns in the past. But in dozens of interviews, researchers and school officials throughout the Washington, D.C. area said they are seeing something new in kids in their early teens: a casual approach to oral sex as a substitute for intercourse.

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House GOP bill would cut top capital gains tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — With stock ownership at an all-time high, House Republicans proposed Wednesday to cut the top tax rate on capital gains from 20 percent to 15 percent.

The White House immediately criticized the idea as a favor for wealthy investors, but GOP leaders point to recent research estimating that 84 million people now own stock or participate in mutual funds — an increase of 170 percent from 1970.

"Capital gains are no longer just for Wall Street brokers and high rollers," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "Today, a stake in America's private sector often pays for college or a more secure retirement."

The GOP proposal would slash the top individual capital-gains rate on stocks and most other investments held longer than one year from 20 percent to 15 percent, effective retroactively to July 1.

For people who pay income taxes in the 15 percent rate, the capital-gains tax would drop from 10 percent to 7.5 percent, also retroactive to July 1.

Stock ownership in America is rising. Using the most recent New York Stock Exchange data, the nonpartisan Congressional Research Service reported that in 1995, 26 percent of the U.S. population either owned shares directly or through a mutual fund or pension plan. That's up from 20 percent in 1985 and 12 percent in 1975.

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NATION

Feds charge man with dealing guns to shooting suspect

Agents raided home day before killings

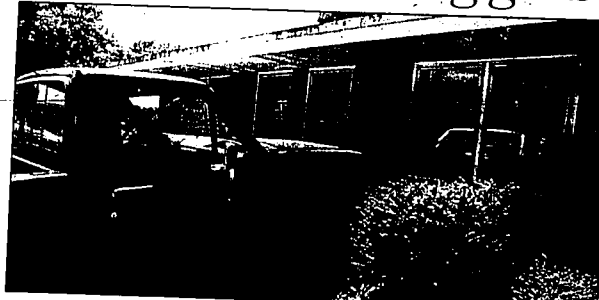
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A man was charged Wednesday with illegally selling guns, including the weapons "used" by Benjamin Nathaniel Smith during his racist killing spree.

Federal agents raided Donald R. Flessinger's apartment on July 1, one day before Smith set out on a three-day shooting rampage targeting blacks, Jews and Asians that ended with his apparent suicide Sunday.

Smith is believed to have bought two handguns from Flessinger days earlier. Two people were killed and nine injured in Smith's spree.

"I wish we could have been there a week before," Assistant U.S. Attorney Tate Chambers said.

Flessinger, 64, was not arrested immediately after the raid on his apartment in the central Illinois town of Peoria, 12 miles south of Peoria. After reading about



A black pickup truck sits in front of Donald R. Flessinger's apartment in Peoria, Ill., Wednesday. Flessinger was charged Wednesday with illegally selling guns used by white supremacist Benjamin Nathaniel Smith who is accused of black, Jewish or of Asian decent — before killing himself.

Smith's weekend killings, he called authorities Tuesday to tell them he sold Smith the handguns, according to an affidavit by Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Daniel Volk.

Records found in Flessinger's apartment included the sales to Smith.

Flessinger said Smith told him he was going to use the guns for hunting. He also said he didn't know Smith's white supremacist beliefs or potential for violence, according to the affidavit.

Flessinger is being held in jail and is due to return to federal court Thursday to face charges of selling firearms without a license.

Mark Wertz, appointed as Flessinger's lawyer, refused comment.

Prosecutors asked for an additional day to comb over the records seized from his apartment. Chambers said he wants to know whether Flessinger sold weapons to anyone else associated with Smith or with extremist groups.

"We have established the defendant supplied the guns used by Benjamin Smith. That gives us a lot of concern," Chambers said.

The ATF began investigating Flessinger on June 21, according

to Volk's affidavit. Smith, who was renting an office space in nearby Morton, allegedly bought the two guns from Flessinger on June 26 and June 27.

Volk said Flessinger advertised weapons in the classified section of a local newspaper. Based on those ads, two undercover ATF agents arranged to buy weapons from Flessinger last Thursday.

A search by the ATF later that day turned up 27 firearms, \$330 in cash and records of firearms sales. Those records included the sales to Smith.

Federal agents were tipped off to Flessinger's alleged street dealing by records showing he had bought 65 handguns legally from one store, the Old Prairie Trading Post, over a two-year period.

Smith had tried to purchase a gun from a licensed dealer in Peoria Heights shortly before he went to Flessinger, authorities said. But that dealer turned him away after a background check found an ex-girlfriend had secured a protective order against Smith.

White supremacist group makes comeback

Murder spree suspect was firm believer in Church of the Creator

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — In 1995 when Matthew Hale, then a law student at Southern Illinois University, gathered into his hands the reins of a racist organization called Church of the Creator, the group seemed headed toward extinction.

By that year the church, created in 1973 by Ben Klassen, a lifetime John Birch Society member and Florida chairman of George Wallace's 1968 presidential campaign, claimed only eight chapters. Klassen, the inventor of the electric can opener, had committed suicide.

Hale rechristened it the World Church of the Creator while hewing closely to Klassen's belief in the dominance of the white race and the inevitability of a holy race war, the group added new members, changed its name to the "Kiddie Web Page" at children — and now claims 46 chapters from California to Florida.

Last weekend, it added a martyr. Authorities say Benjamin Smith, 21, a follower of Hale, spent the Fourth of July weekend killing two people and wounding nine others in a two-state rampage.

Smith, who had said his goal was to become a minister in the church, swept across Illinois and Indiana, firing randomly at Asians, Orthodox Jews and blacks.

Late Sunday he shot and killed himself in a scuffle as police tried to arrest him in rural downstate Illinois.

Hale said Tuesday that he doesn't condone Smith's crimes — but called him "a martyr of free speech."

To those who monitor hate groups, Smith's murderous frenzy is an example of one man putting into action the group's philosophy, espoused by Klassen and echoed by Hale.

"Their philosophy is one of hatred and bigotry," said Harlan Loeb, midwest counsel for the Anti-Defamation League. "Like all leaders of such groups, whether they are the National Alliance, the Ku Klux Klan or the Nation of Islam, the leaders distance themselves from such acts when they happen. But they create an ideology and a philosophy of violence which others act out."

The Southern Poverty Law Center, a Northern Virginia, Ala.-based organization that monitors



Matt Hale, leader of the white supremacist group called the World Church of the Creator, is shown in his East Peoria, Ill., office earlier this year.

hate groups, estimates that Hale's organization has several hundred hard-core members. But "affiliated members," who read its literature, join its Internet chat rooms, and subscribe to its theories, are numbered by the center as "in the thousands."

"Matt Hale brought the Church of the Creator back to life and now it is one of the two or three most important neo-Nazi groups ... in the country," said Mark Potok, editor of The Intelligence Report, a law center publication. "The WCOTC has grown remarkably since Hale took over."

Hale leads the group from a room in his parents' home in East Peoria, Ill., a working-class town on the banks of the Illinois River. But with access to the Internet — where the organization's tentacles reach into Web sites of the paramilitary right,

skinhead groups and others — the reach of Hale's words is broad. Hale, who is described by Potok as "somewhat charismatic" and telegraphic, has pushed the group outward since taking over. The organization targets young people and recruits extensively on college campuses. Children are brought into the group by its "Kiddie Web Page," which has crossword puzzles, coloring books, and racist politics explained in easy-to-understand language.

Smith told a college newspaper that he had driven to East Peoria last year to meet Hale for the first time.

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Smith said he had become radicalized in college, deciding the government's policies were designed to benefit only non-whites. He had seen Hale's telephone number on the World Church group's literature.

Smith quickly became one of group's top proselytizers, returning to East Peoria to load his car trunk with thousands of pamphlets he would pass out in Bloomington, Ind., where he attended college. By last May, Hale was extolling Smith's work in publications, naming him "Creator of the World," the church's top award.

Free speech is a constant theme in the organization's rhetoric.

Members say they are persecuted for exercising their First Amendment rights. At a rally last fall in Bloomington, Ind., Smith carried a sign that said, "No Hate Speech No Free Speech."

Members of Hale's organization have been involved in criminal activity in both Florida and on the West Coast, records show.

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Nichols seeks new Oklahoma City bombing trial

DENVER - In a bid for a new trial, attorneys for Terry Nichols Wednesday said prosecutors and investigators failed to produce thousands of documents that could have helped his defense in the Oklahoma City bombing trial.

A prosecutor countered that the questioned documents would not have affected the outcome of Nichols' trial. Nichols, 44, was convicted in 1997 of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. He is serving a life sentence.

Nation in brief

Missouri man who came to Maine to pursue a relationship with a woman he had met over the Internet died after cutting his neck with a chain saw on her front lawn to prove his love. James Dinardi, 44, of Columbia, Mo., died at a hospital Monday.

"The distraught individual had met the individual lady on the Internet, started up a romance," Police Chief Paul J. Lessard said. But the woman apparently wanted to end the relationship, so Dinardi drove up to her home, pulled a chain saw from the trunk and cut part of his neck off to show her how much he cared for her, Lessard said.

Hillary pledges to be strong advocate for New Yorkers

WEST DAVENPORT, N.Y. - Launching her historic campaign for the Senate, Hillary Rodham Clinton pledged Wednesday to be a "strong and effective advocate on behalf of the people of New York."

She was immediately asked to address criticism that she is a "carpetbagger" for choosing to seek election from a state where she has never lived or worked. "What I am for is maybe as important, if not more important

than where I am from," Mrs. Clinton said.

FEC says 'motor voter' increased rolls by 7 million

WASHINGTON - About 7 million Americans have registered to vote since 1994 because of the "motor voter" law, the Federal Election Commission says.

As a result, registration among the voting-age population rose to 70.15 percent in 1998 - the highest percentage in a non-presidential election year since 1970, the commission said Wednesday.

The National Voter Registration Act, which took effect in 1995, was designed to make it easier to register.

Compiled from wire reports



Jean Lora and Wanda Valez recline on the sidewalk in front of their building on West 126th St. in the Washington Heights neighborhood of New York City outside last fans of thousands of people in the dark overnight and without use of air conditioners or fans.

Heatwave lets up a little, but blackouts hit NYC

NEW YORK - More than half a day after the lights went out and air conditioners quit, 200,000 Manhattan residents waited Wednesday for the end of a blackout that struck during a record heat wave blamed for more than a dozen deaths around the country.

Even though a cold front had brought relief from the sweaty misery across the Midwest and Northeast, other New York City neighborhoods were in danger of blackouts. Consolidated Edison warned. Police headquarters had to briefly use backup generators.

Wednesday, highs only in the 70s and 80s were forecast in much of New England and in the 90s farther south.

Con Ed reported an all-time record demand for power in the New York City area on Tuesday at 11,850 megawatts.

People slept outside in the streets in parts of upper Manhattan because a widespread blackout left them with no way to ventilate their apartments.

"People stayed outside until dawn," said resident Winton Nunez, 35. "It was impossible to stay indoors."

Internet romance ends with chain saw suicide

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Bradley shoots his way into Democratic race

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - In a state that loves to humble presidential front-runners, Bill Bradley is seeking an upset.

The former New Jersey senator and professional basketball player is walking New Hampshire's main streets and strolling around its beach communities, engaging in traditional real politics as he battles Vice President Al Gore for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"When you run for office, where you begin is in somebody's living room," Bradley said. "They

look at you and they take your measure. Now you're running for president, and you begin in the same place. You begin in living rooms."

Gore has more money, more endorsements and the power and prestige of the White House, led by resident fund-raiser extraordinaire Bill Clinton. He leads Bradley in opinion polls. A late June CNN-Gallup-USA Today survey gave the vice president a 64 percent to 28 percent lead with a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

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EDITORIAL

With Republicans in control of the center, Idaho Democrats are going nowhere fast

Idaho Democrats, ever eager for spring in the political wilderness of Idaho's winter, think they are seeing a lot of robins these days.

The latest cause for optimism is the annual Idaho Public Policy Survey, conducted by the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at Boise State University. The survey suggests that Idaho voters agree with traditional Democratic positions on education, school construction financing and abortion rights.

State Senate Democratic leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum, among others, is predicting a renaissance for his party's fortunes if it can make the connection in voters' mind between moderate, mainstream politics and the Democratic Party.

Liberal opposition - the role that used to be filled by Democrats - is now effectively part of the Republican Party in Idaho.

and grasp the issues. By and large in turn-of-the-millennium Idaho, Republicans have the better credentials in these areas.

That's why the GOP dominates such a broad spectrum of Idaho politics nowadays, from liberal Republicans like Laird Noy of Kimberly and Doug Jones of Eldon, to staunch conservatives such as Maxine Bell of Jerome and Bert Stevenson of Ruppert. The liberal opposition - the role that used to be filled by Democrats - is now effectively part of the Republican Party in Idaho.

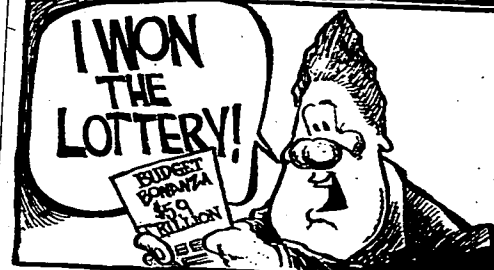
That's not going to change until Idaho Democrats become credible again.

They could start by declaring their philosophical independence from Bill Clinton and Al Gore, certainly two of the most unpopular national politicians among Idahoans in a long time. The Clinton years have been disastrous for Idaho Democrats; they need a new direction.

Then, Democrats need to prove that they're not a wholly subsidiary of the Idaho Education Association and the state school superintendents' association. Idaho voters are waiting to see whether Democrats are as serious about keeping their taxes in check as they are in going raises to teachers.

Finally - and most importantly - they must find quality candidates. It will take the next generation of Frank Churches to lift the party out of its self-imposed irrelevance in Idaho, and those kinds of people aren't running as Democrats these days.

In short, no-one politics won't cut it. Democrats must demonstrate first that they deserve the vote.



Few 'get away from it all' anymore

MITCH ALBON

LONDON - I can still see the old train station in that northern Italian village. Can still feel sun on the back of my neck and the weight of a huge canvas pack on my shoulders.

I was just out of college, traveling across Europe, as kids did back then. I had little money - too little to spare for phone calls or a newspaper - and the next train was for hours. I took a place against the white stone wall of the station, dropped on my rear end and exhaled.

"This," I said to myself, gazing at the hot sun-drenched streets, "must be what they mean by the middle of nowhere."

Of course, it was not nowhere. Everywhere is somewhere. And as I sat there, letting time crawl by, I felt my breathing slow and my eyes droop, until the whole thing was a bit dreamy.

I had no place to go, nowhere to be, no appointments, no obligations and, more to the point, no options. It was, when I look back on it, not only somewhat, it was a wonderful place, as calm and quiet as I have ever been.

I thought about that the other day when I read an article about today's young footloose backpackers, and how their treks across Europe and Asia now include regular stops - at least two or three a day - to log on to the Internet and get e-mail, and read news.

"I've been checking at Yahoo.com almost every day of my trip," said a young man from North Dakota who was traveling through Bangkok. He'd been monitoring a stock he owned, "and it's definitely time for me to sell my shares."

Self his shares?

That's getting away from it all?

The story went on to point out how Internet shops and access sites are springing up all over the world's tourist towns. Travelers use the Web not only for information and e-mail but for cyber phone calls and chats with relatives. One woman talked about how going on-line enabled her to keep appointments and schedules with other travelers.

"In a way, it's sad," one young man admitted, "because I should let myself get absorbed in the surroundings. But writing messages on the Internet is a good way to keep a journal."

I don't know. To me, avoiding such things was always the point of footloose travel.

There is a great deal to learn from getting lost, from being out of touch, from writing postcards as you sit on the bank of a river or on the ledge of a castle, not in some dry, sterile cubicle.

To the man of being in places like Greece, Turkey, Finland or Thailand was how easily you could disappear from the shackles of the everyday. The phone didn't ring. The door heard no knocks. If you truly felt the need to learn something from home - the latest political development, or a baseball score - you had to search for an English newspaper that was no doubt three days behind.

You know what you learned from that? That life goes on without instant information. That things can - believe it or not - wait.

Instead, today, we journey to new worlds while taking our old worlds with us. We rent cell phones. We book rooms

with faxes. We want CNN and MTV on the hotel televisions. We want a modem to plug in a computer so as not to miss a thing.

But if you don't miss a thing, what's the point of being away?

I remember, in my post-college travels, wandering through European cities, leafing through guidebooks for cheap youth hostels. My friends and I would march miles to get there, only to find the information was out of date and the place was closed. You know what it was fun. We laughed and we found someplace else to sleep.

It was part of something that I lament now that it's gone, something that has all but disappeared for Americans being disconnected.

You can't walk through an airport any more without TV monitors blaring CNN. What about those of us who don't want the latest news every 20 minutes?

I ordered breakfast and was delivered a faxed version of the New York Times. The latest info, even the weather. What if I don't care to know all that?

People at Microsoft and CNN will say you need to be in touch with it. I say you need open space, new air, and landscapes that force you to get lost. The planet, after all, has been here a lot longer than Microsoft.

If I could do anything for young travelers today, I'd plot them by that Italian train station on a hot, lazy summer day. I'd tell them to breathe, in and out, in and out.

And I'd steal their batteries.

Mitch Albion is a columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Alan Wilson, General Manager; Mike Scott, Advertising Director

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LETTER

Published list protects children

I read the front-page article in the June 27 edition of *The Times-News* with interest. I was surprised to see the list of sex offenders posted again, but I applaud *The Times-News* for posting an update.

If it wasn't for the TN printing the list last year, I would have never had proof that a registered sex offender was coming around our baby. This person is seeing a relative who was supposed to be babysitting our son. The relative had said this guy had been in jail for stealing a car, but my gut was telling me differently, and thanks to the TN, I was right.

Gail Ater says, "It's a myth to think that if you publish the list, you protect the community." Printing out the list may not protect the "community," but it will help us to protect our children, especially from relatives who choose to lie to protect the sex offender instead of a child they profess to love.

Ater also says, "Publishing the list shames and isolates offenders, creating an atmosphere where they are more likely to act out and re-offend." They should be ashamed of what they've done, no matter how long ago. And there's a chance they'd re-offend with or without the list being printed.

Ater also says, "Including people who are unlikely to re-offend serves no positive purpose." Who is to know or can guarantee that those that are "unlikely" won't re-offend if they weren't added?

Hinton says, "I feel that unfair for some of us to have our pictures and names printed in the paper." Quit whining - did

any of you E-mailed sex offenders consider your victim's feelings or emotions when you chose to vilify them, or how about your family members? Probably not.

Cheri Garey says, "Many people are afraid of the sex offender living next door, but that's probably because they haven't gotten to know the offender. If worried neighbors called with the offenders' names, they would be surprised to be."

Personally, I'm not afraid of a sex offender. And I have talked to the one who came over daily. He disgusts me, and I consider him a cancer for what he did and for the fact that he didn't have the guts to inform me or my husband of the real reason he'd been in prison, all the while coming around our son. Most sex offenders don't deserve a second chance in society, and I'm glad that *The Times-News* has posted the list of offenders.

ALISON SHELDON
Twain Falls

Keep the road open

The article in the paper on June 29 concerning the Howell Canyon Road damage quotes Richard Wassil from Western Federal Lands Highway Division as follows: "The cracking is frost related and we did see design for frost but for traffic only." Hello! Good grief. Now our best-kept secret is out. There's snow in them there hills. Perhaps someone should be designing the road to a ski area in the mountains that realizes there will be frost on it and also snow piles. The putting up the guard rail was a mistake, since there has been nothing but trouble trying to keep the road clear since it went in. We have a fantastic spot in Pomeroy and the surrounding area, so we need to be sure people can get up there. We like the money that Pomeroy brings in. Let's get people involved that know what they are doing and realize that a road in the

LETTERS

mountains will have snow on it and maybe somebody can come up with a way to keep the road clear that is affordable. If we don't, we may not have to worry about it in a year or two.

ARLENE RUDY
Barney

Sex offender list is unfair

We are witnessing the twisting of words and their meanings to suit the prejudices of those who wish again to force their own lifestyles on others by force of law.

The latest example is the so-called "sex offenders" list publications. Although the United States Constitution states that there shall be "no... unusual punishments," those who violate our "sex" laws, whether they be dangerous attackers of little children or offenders involved in consorting sex where one

party is a mature minor, are subject to this extra punishment, with the five U.S. Supreme Court justices agree is "punishment" and is "unconstitutional."

Twisting the interpretation of the Constitution by those who wish to say what they want it to say is not unusual, but it certainly lessens that document's meaning and effectiveness.

The lumping together of those who have consorting, near-adult sex with those who molest little children is a travesty of justice and shows the ignorance of some legislators. In a statement that mild offenders "will offend again" is not supported by fact. These laws also stigmatize those who take in mild ex-offenders with an intent of rehabilitation only to find their own innocent addresses listed with police and published in newspapers such as yours.

REE E. MONTGOMERY
Gooding

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

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HEY, JIM! YOU'RE BRINGING ME THE WHY I'M BACK? COFFEE, THINGS, SHIRAZ!

FOR 30 YEARS, THE CONVENTIONAL WISDOM HAS BEEN THAT PEOPLE DO BAD THINGS.

BECAUSE OF YOU, I'M SELF-ESTEEM!

BUT RECENT RESEARCH HAS FOUND THAT RESEN AMIDES HAVE A HIGHER THAN AVERAGE CONCENTRATION OF RESEN AMIDES.

IT'S THEIR OPINION OF THE REST OF US THAT COULD USE SOME WORK.

Congress should scrap Clinton's Medicare plan

With much fanfare, President Clinton recently proposed a Medicare reform plan featuring a new prescription drug benefit.

What's not well known is that Congress already has a bipartisan Medicare plan that includes a prescription drug benefit. It's also far superior to Clinton's plan.

Medicare reform is perhaps the most difficult problem facing America. Most of the elderly rely on the program to pay for essential medical care they could not otherwise finance.

Yet the costs are skyrocketing beyond the ability of taxpayers to pay them. On its current course, total Medicare spending by 2010 will have doubled to about \$450 billion a year.

Under the government's own projections, Medicare will cost \$27 trillion to \$3 trillion per year by 2030, accounting for 28 percent to 36 percent of the entire federal budget.

Clinton proposes to deal with this problem by basically dumping huge amounts of income tax revenues into the system, contributing almost \$800 billion of the projected federal budget surplus into the Medicare program over the next 15 years.

Clinton's prescription drug

PETER J. FERRARA

plan would require seniors to pay an extra \$24 per month in premiums. Once fully phased in, the cost would rise to \$44 per month, basically doubling the current monthly Medicare premium.

This is quite possible. In 1988, when Congress last tried to add a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, estimated costs for the program doubled after one year. The new benefit was repealed before it was implemented.

Moreover, Clinton's plan would pay for only 50 percent of drug costs up to \$1,000 in benefits to start, rising to 52.500 when fully phased in. So under the full plan, a senior with \$5,000 in drug expenses would still pay over \$3,000 out of pocket, exceeding the premiums.

Indeed, a senior with \$1,000 in drug expenses would have to pay \$1,028 out of pocket under the Clinton plan (\$500 for the 50 percent co-payment and 528 in premiums).

Since most seniors have less than \$1,000 in prescription drug expenses each year, they would actually pay more under the Clinton plan.

Congress's plan would take a different approach, using the pri-

vate market. The proposal would enable Medicare to help subsidize private alternatives, whether medical savings accounts, health maintenance organizations, standard insurance or other innovative plans.

The initiative is sponsored by Sen. John Breaux, Democrat of Louisiana, and Rep. Bill Thomas, Republican of California, and has a growing list of bipartisan cosponsors.

In place of current Medicare premiums, seniors would pay no more than 12 percent of the cost of a plan designed to provide the same coverage Medicare does today. The reformed Medicare system would pay the rest.

Seniors would have other choices, too. If they wished, they could pay the additional cost of a plan

with added benefits. Indeed, all insurers offering plans to seniors would have to include a high-cost option with prescription drug coverage.

For seniors with incomes below 150 percent of the poverty level, the government would pay the entire premium to provide those seniors with an option that included prescription drug coverage.

Seniors could choose to opt in to the government's Medicare insurance plan if they wanted. But that plan would charge premiums to cover its costs under the same terms as the private plans.

The eligibility age for Medicare insurance would be the same as the regular Social Security retirement age, which is due to be phased up to 67.

Given increasing U.S. life spans, this makes sense. Those

with physical limitations leaving them unable to work would still be eligible at age 65.

Overall, the proposal could save \$60 billion per year by 2010, and up to \$700 billion per year by 2030.

The reforms offered by Breaux and Thomas represent the best idea on how to address Medicare's problems without burdening seniors or taxpayers. They provide real reform for the troubled Medicare program, rather than dumping huge amounts of income tax revenues into the system.

Congress should scrap the Clinton plan and get to work on its own bipartisan - and superior - Medicare plan.

Peter Ferrara is general counsel and chief economist at Americans for Tax Reform in Washington.



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Sale 39.90
"Sonic"
Reg. 74.00. Leather walking shoe in white. Sizes 5-10, 11m and 7-10c.

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"Fenwick"
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WORLD

Opposition in Serbia remains hopeful

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hounded by several large anti-government protests, opposition leaders are convinced that Serbs finally are resolved to oust President Slobodan Milosevic.

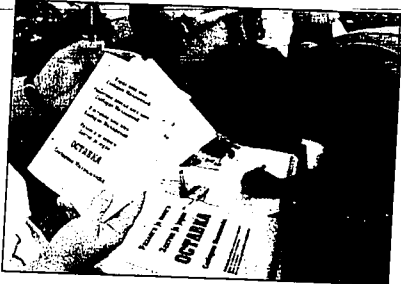
But big obstacles remain and the goal of a Milosevic-free Serbia may still be months or more away. Achieving it hinges on whether the opposition can overcome their differences, unite their strategy and further growing public anger into a nationwide anti-Milosevic front.

"In the next two weeks we will see whether the flames will turn into fire," historian Milan Protic said Wednesday. "Milosevic's rule is cracking on all sides. It is now up to us to direct the discontent."

The initial signs are encouraging for the opposition.

In the past two weeks, thousands of Serbs have rallied in several cities to demand Milosevic's resignation and political reform. Yugoslavia has been impoverished by a decade of economic misrule and, most recently, crippling NATO airstrikes that destroyed much of its infrastructure and industry.

The protests even occurred in some of Milosevic's top strongholds, such as the town of



Yugoslav citizens read leaflets and sign petitions calling for the resignation of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic in Serbia third-largest city Nis Wednesday.

Leskovac, where 20,000 marched in a spontaneous demonstration Monday. Leskovac residents were Pancevo's Tuesday and even clashed briefly with police after they jailed a local man who has become a protest hero.

The protests in Leskovac as well as those in Cacak, Novi Sad and Uzice, point to great discontent with Milosevic's hard-line policies, which led to the NATO bombing of Serbia and the virtual loss of Kosovo province, a sacred land to many Serbs. They also show that Serbs may be losing their traditional distrust of the opposition and fear of change.

"The most important thing is that the Serbs have crossed the line," declared Goran Svilanovic, head of the Civic Alliance and one of the leaders of the main pro-democracy group, the Alliance for Change.

But even if Milosevic's situation seems more difficult than ever, the Yugoslav leader may still outnumber his opponents by playing on their fears and lack of organization. He still controls the powerful mass media and retains the apparent loyalty of the police and army as well as the support of many Serbs angry with the West's bombing and perceived siding with ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Opposition hopes were also high after several huge anti-government protests earlier this decade, particularly the massive daily rallies in the streets of Belgrade and elsewhere in 1996-97. But the opposition was never able to turn them into a nationwide rebellion, mostly because of fractures still evident Wednesday. Opposition leader Vuk Draskovic was served a 15-day prison term for a speech earlier this year, is balancing between the pro- and anti-Milosevic positions. Draskovic says the opposition street protests as a means of forcing change.

Israel's Barak sets hectic schedule for peace deal

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Barak spent his first day in office Wednesday setting a breakneck schedule for reviving Middle East peace negotiations, with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Barak will meet with Mubarak on Friday in Alexandria, Egypt, as part of his "initiative to renew the peace process," Barak's office said. Talks with Palestinians and Syria were frozen by Israel's previous hard-line government.

On Sunday, he will meet Arafat at the Green Crossing, the entrance to Gaza Strip. Barak has plans to visit Jordan soon as well, and he will travel to Washington at the end of next week, his office said.

Barak will hold talks with President Clinton at the White House on July 15-16. Haim Ramon, the minister in charge of Jerusalem affairs, said the whirlwind of meetings is aimed at emphasizing "Barak's determination to renew the relations of trust between the new Israeli government and Arab leaders."

World in brief

Kashmir fighting escalates with no withdrawal in sight KARGIL, India — Indian soldiers scrambled to cross rugged Himalayan ridges in a battle Wednesday for mountain strongholds in Kashmir, and Pakistan held off an fulfilling a promise to withdraw Islamic guerrillas from Indian territory.

India said military operations will continue until all Pakistan objectives scrambled to cross rugged Himalayan ridges in a battle Wednesday for mountain strongholds in Kashmir, and Pakistan held off an fulfilling a promise to withdraw Islamic guerrillas from Indian territory.

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WINDSHIELDS advertisement. Features \$100 CASH BACK On Replacement. Includes Cascade Auto Glass logo and phone number 735-1985.

NATO airstrikes in Yugoslavia result in environmental disaster

By Mark Fleiman Los Angeles Times

PANCEVO, Yugoslavia — They call it "The Night of the Witches," those horrible nights that began at precisely 1 a.m. April 18, when NATO bombs and missiles rained in force on Pancevo. Within seconds, they demolished a refinery, a fertilizer plant and an American-built petrochemical complex that released a toxic cloud so dense and potentially lethal that its effects can be felt here even today — and will be, perhaps, for decades to come.

The sun never shone the morning after, as the city's detailed municipal health department logs and video footage.

A thick, grayish-white fog containing concentrations of carcinogenic vinyl chloride monomer that were 10,600 times above human-safety limits had settled over the city at dawn and finally cleared only at nightfall on a day of horror the townsfolk have named for the Serbian equivalent of Halloween.

But on Monday, nearly three months after NATO's devastating airstrike here — and almost a month after it dropped the last bomb of its air war on Yugoslavia — here's a glimpse of the enduring environmental nightmare in and around the targets the alliance left behind.

Physicians in this city just 10 miles northeast of the Yugoslav and Serbian capital, Belgrade, have privately recommended that all women who are pregnant that night avoid pregnancy-for-at-least the next two years. Women who were less than nine weeks' pregnant in mid-April are advised to obtain abortions, and doctors say most have complied.

The canal leading from Pancevo's South Zone Industrial Complex is still awash with vinyl chloride, even after much of the 100 tons of cancer-causing chemical that were released from the Petro Hemija factory that night already have mixed into the waters, the riverbed and most likely the food chain of the mighty Danube River just downstream.

The ground in and around Pancevo is saturated with ammonia, mercury, naphtha, acids,

dioxins and other toxins that leaked and burned out of the factories that night, raising yet-unsolved questions about their long-term impact on a city now struggling with day-to-day survival.

"Only in the next two years or 20 can I tell you what the full consequences of that night will be," Pancevo's pro-democracy Mayor Srđjan Mikovic said Monday. "I'm afraid you will find a lot of our people in the oncology ward fighting cancer, or perhaps in the hematology department or centers for respiratory diseases, or perhaps in the morgue," Mikovic said.

Although perhaps the most dramatic, Pancevo is hardly one among the many environmental disasters that are legacies of NATO's war on Yugoslavia and its

dominant result, Serbia — 78 days of aerial assaults on power plants, factories, fuel refineries and storage tanks. The alliance said these attacks were intended to "degrade" Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's nation and war machine.

Amid the enduring degradation Monday, the phones still were ringing wildly in Dr. Slobodan Topovic's office at Belgrade's Public Institute of Health, where the chief ecotoxicologist was fielding questions and complaints from throughout the nation.

Municipal officials in the opposition-ruled town of Kragujevac in the south were begging for permission to flush out a lagoon poisoned by PCBs, which were released from a power plant that NATO bombed there toward the end of the war.

CORRAL WEST advertisement. Features 'WHAT THE WEST WEARS' slogan, clothing items like Wrangler shirts and jeans, and prices ranging from \$1499 to \$2999.

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Motorcycle advertisement. Features Dynas, Baggers, Softails, Sportsters, and various models like 1999 883 Sportster and 1999 1200 Sportster. Includes prices and contact information for Dodge Jeep Dodge Truck.

Car advertisement. Features 'Looking for a New Car? Click Here!' and 'The Times-News Online' contact information.

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats... B2
Baseball... B3
YourSports... B4

Thursday, July 8, 1999

Sports Editor: *Danica Close* 733-0931, Ext. 230

Section B

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I was just having a good time. I didn't realize it was that big a deal.”

—Fifteen-year-old motorcycle stunt rider *Travis Pastrana*, whose \$10,000 “X Games” prize was withheld by ESPN because he received an ad took a victory jump into the San Francisco Bay

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' basketball
IHL tournament at CSI

Golf
Magic Valley Ladies Amateur at Jerome, 8 a.m.
American Legion baseball
Twin Falls A at Jerome (2), 5 p.m.
Shoshone at Burley (2), 5 p.m.
San Luis Obispo at Twin Falls AA (2), 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Rupert All-Stars begin tourney.

RUPERT — The Rupert Boys' All-Stars are hosting a 24-team tournament today through Saturday at the Big Valley Ball Park in Rupert. The games will begin tonight at 6 p.m. and conclude with the championship games on Saturday afternoon.

The 13 division has nine teams from Southern Idaho including Madison Cats, Middleton, Woodrider West, Twin Falls Pioneers, Twin Falls Cowboys, Rupert Rebels, Burley, Vallivue and Heyburn-Paul.

Fifteen teams will compete in the 11-12 year old division, Rupert Rangers, Burley, Idaho Falls Northeast, Wood River East, Twin Falls Americans, Bonneville, Madison Cats, Idaho Falls Eastside, Vallivue, Falcons, Heyburn-Paul, Nampa, American Falls, Boise and Blackfoot.

Stump, McFarland win RMPSPA titles

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Patrick Stump of Twin Falls and Arielle McFarland of Rexburg earned the overall boys and girls division titles at the Gallatin Valley PGA Junior Championship at Bridger Creek Golf Course Wednesday.

Stump, 16, shot rounds of 77 and 82 for a two-stroke victory over Roundup, Mont.'s Bruce Christwell, while McFarland, 17, shot 75-78-153 to win by 15 strokes over hometown golfer Britney Moss.

The 36-hole championship was part of the RMPSPA Junior Tour Series, which consists of four events in Idaho and Montana.

Racing returns to Firebird this weekend

BOISE — One of Firebird Raceway's all-time fan and participant favorites, the Lanny Breg Chevrolet Oldies Hot Rod Drag, will be Saturday and Sunday.

Now in its 19th year, the event is expecting close to 400 nostalgia race and show entries from 11 western states and Canada.

Gates open Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m., with the protest qualifying in Saturday at 3 p.m. and continuing at 8 p.m., followed by final racing eliminations Sunday starting at 11 a.m.

Admission is \$12 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12 years old and free for toddlers. Special and frequent passes are available for \$20 and includes a free pit pass both days.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho's young guns want out of basement World Team Tennis enters 19th season

From wire reports

BOISE — The 1999 Idaho Sneakers should think about changing their team name to the Young Guns.

After finishing last season in the DuPont World Team Tennis cellar, the Sneakers revamped their roster by signing four tennis' most prominent young phenoms, three league rookies and a second-year player.

The team began play this week. After opening the season at home Wednesday, beating Schenectady County (formerly the New York Jets) 25-16, the team plays road games today at St. Louis, Friday at Springfield, Sunday at Schenectady County and Monday at Delaware.

Brie Rippper, a 19-year-old from Los Angeles, joins Idaho

after brief stints with the Sacramento Capitals last season and St. Louis in 1997.

She will play alongside Croatia's Mirjana Lucic, the 17-year-old upstart who advanced into the semifinals at Wimbledon before falling to Steffi Graf, who won last year's Australian Open doubles title with Martina Hingis.

Meridian's Jane Chi will play in place of Lucic for the first three matches of the season. Chi played for Idaho in 1995 and last year's regular-season title in 1995. She's currently ranked 73rd worldwide in singles and 23rd in doubles.

Lucic will join the team for its road match against the Schenectady County Electrics on Sunday.

On the men's front, the Sneakers landed two ATP Tour

stars. Bob and Mike Bryan turned pro in June 1998 after leading the Stanford Cardinal to a fourth consecutive NCAA Division I men's tennis championship.

Currently ranked No. 14 in men's team doubles on the ATP Tour, the Bryan Brothers, along with Lucic and Rippper, give Idaho the youngest lineup in the league with an average age of 19.

For the second consecutive season, the Sacramento Capitals captured the league title in 1998, outlasting the New York OTBtz in the Championship Match, 30-13.

Not wanting to watch Sacramento three-peat in the league's 19th year, teams around the league went on a shopping spree during the offseason, signing a crop of young talent, marquee tour pros and seasoned WTT veterans.

The season will be played July

1998 WTT final standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
NY-New York	11	3	.786
NY-Sacramento	10	4	.714
NY-Springfield	10	4	.714
NY-St. Louis	6	8	.429
NY-Delaware	5	9	.357
NY-Kansas City	4	10	.286
NY-Idaho	3	11	.214

* clinched playoff spot
y-defeated New York OTBtz 30-13 in Championship Match



Idaho Sneaker Mirjana Lucic, shown here resting during her recent Wimbledon singles semifinal against Steffi Graf, is part of the youngest squad in the DuPont World Team Tennis league, including the 17-year-old Croatian, the Sneakers' average age is 19.

Italian runs record-setting stage in Tour de France

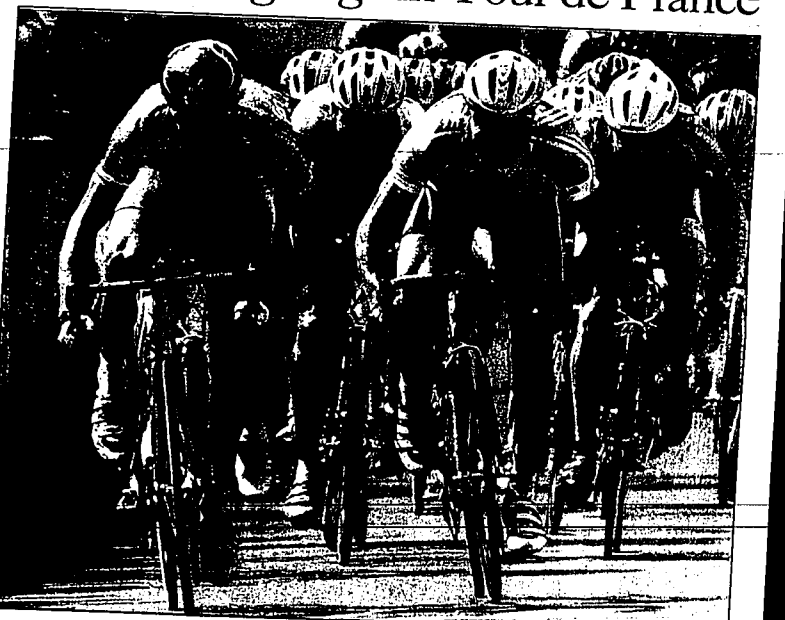
Americans Armstrong, Hincaapie rank 4th, 7th overall, respectively

The Associated Press

BLOIS, France — In the town where Joan of Arc plotted her attack on the English at Orleans, Mario Cipollini of Italy won the fastest stage in the history of the Tour de France on Wednesday.

Combing off a stone bridge spanning the Loire River, the Italian surged past Germany's Erik Zabel in a photo finish to win the fourth stage of cycling's showcase race.

A favorable tailwind, cool weather, a relatively straight course and wide, flat roads



Mario Cipollini of Italy, left, overtakes Erik Zabel of Germany, center, to win the fourth stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Lavaur and Blois, central France Wednesday. Overall leader Jan Kirsipuu of Estonia, second from left, finished fifth.



all contributed to the record average speed of 31,290 mph, breaking the 1993 mark of 30,707 mph.

Australia's Stuart O'Grady finished third, followed by Tom Steeds, the Belgian who won the two previous stages. Estonia's Jan Kirsipuu was fifth but kept the leader's yellow jersey he captured Monday.

The 121-mile route took the riders through flat roads from the town of Lavaur in the Mayenne River to Blois in the Loire, home to a castle of French kings. The castle is also where Joan of Arc prepared for her siege of Orleans in 1429.

As in Tuesday's third stage, two riders broke from the pack early and held a long lead. Giampaolo Mondini of Italy and Anthony Morin of France survived an early breakaway by 10 riders. They built a lead of more than six minutes over 62 miles before the pack started gaining late in the race.

The final sprint went down to a photo finish, and Zabel was deprived of a stage win on his 29th birthday.

In the overall standings, O'Grady moved up to second place, 16 seconds behind Steeds, who was to be wearing the yellow jersey when the race resumed Sunday later in the week, was third at 21 seconds behind.

In fourth place was Lance Armstrong, the American making a giant comeback from testicular cancer, 24 seconds behind Zabel

and his first this year.

"It was the perfect sprint," he said. He paid tribute to his teammates on the Saeco team, such as Gian Matteo Fagnano and Mario Scirea, who worked mightily to get him into proper position for the final sprint.

Cipollini is ninth in the overall standings, 44 seconds behind Kirsipuu.

So far, this year's Tour has had little of

the controversy that enveloped last year's race when a drug scandal almost scuttled the entire event.

Manolo Sainza, sports director of the ONCE team, who was initially banned from this year's Tour for involvement in the drug scandal but then was reinstated, said in Le Mans on Wednesday that he thought that '90, if not 99, percent of the riders in this year's Tour de France are clean."

Team roping event hits Twin Falls Friday Idaho cowboys bring home the bucks

By Kelly J. Seitz
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Get ready to see some hot team roping action at the Idaho Classic at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Friday through Sunday.

United States Team Roping contestants in a 500-mile radius from Twin Falls have been personally invited to participate and try to win the share of the approximately \$100,000 in prize money to be given away this weekend.

The Idaho Classic will draw world champions and local competitors. Some fierce competition is expected, especially between Magic Valley teams.

Each team will compete according to its level of expertise against other competitors with the same rating.

This competition is held in two qualifying ropings held in Idaho. In the past, it was held in Inlako (south of Pocatello), but was moved to Twin Falls because it is a more central location for Idaho

By Kelly J. Seitz
Times-News correspondent

Results from last weekend's "Cowboy Christmas" rodeos are still trickling in, but several Idaho cowboys brought home a paycheck.

Well over a million dollars was up for grabs at five rodeos, and there were more than 40 rodeos held in all last weekend. Cowboys and cowgirls traveled far and wide, hoping to garner part of the prize at as many rodeos as possible.

Wells's Vic Stanton managed to bring home a good share of the lot in bull riding in Pecos, Texas, scoring 85 points on Bad Company efforts. He also won the first round at the Greeley (Colo.) Independence Stampede with 87 points on Boulder & Gaylord Rodeo's "Wimpy," and held onto fifth in the average with total earnings of \$4,670.

Stanton was sitting third in the Professional

Rodeo Cowboys Association Crown Royal world just might move him up a notch.

Shelley's Todd Pierce also brought home a \$172 check from Greeley in the bareback bronc riding for Gellerman and partner Tamar Bryson tied for third in team roping for a \$1,318 paycheck.

Montpellier's Chet Keetch tied with world champion Fred Whittfield in the second performance with 11.1 seconds in the fourth performance with a 14.7-second time and ended third in the average to net \$1,196.

Wells's Dave Maddox dogged his steer in the third St. Paul, Ore., rodeo with a 10.4-second clock, placed second in the fourth performance with a 11.6-second day, but failed to make it in the average.

Nampa's Jason Landon scored 84 points in the average performance bull riding, earning him \$1,920 and fifth in the average.

For complete rodeo results, see today's Scores and Stats on Page B2.

in Oklahoma City later this year.

Entries will be on-site, and everyone is welcome to participate and sign up for membership in the USTRC.

The event begins Friday at 12:30 p.m., and the books open at 11 a.m.

Both the Saturday and Sunday performances begin at 10 a.m., with the books opening at 8:30 a.m.

Trivitt's no-no helps Cowboys rope Bulls

The Times-News

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah — Propelled by Bobby Trivitt's first career no-hitter and Kelsey McLimans's near-flawless pitching in the nightcap, the Twin Falls Cowboys AA baseball team posted its most lopsided doubleheader win of the season Wednesday, blanking the Bingham Bulls twice by twin scores of 11-0.

"We were really consistent today," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "Bobby's fastball was change-up were working, and it was kind of the opposite for Kelsey — his breaking ball was working real well."

The Cowboys blanked 14 hits in each five-inning game. Joe Durham homered twice in the early contest, making it three times he's done so in the last four games — he's only been in the lineup four times.

Photo by Cowboy

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-731, Ext. 229

Magic Valley volleyball takes second in California



The Magic Valley Volleyball Club's 13-and-under team finished second in its first-round tournament at the Davis Festival in California last weekend. Pictured: coach (top) coach Chris Clark, Lindsay Phillips, Karl Coats, Annie Conover; (middle) Tami Bennett (seated), Akry Bennett; Shanna Lancaster; (bottom) Lisa Lovings and Jill Daugh.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Magic Valley Volleyball Club's 13-and-under team finished the epic Davis Festival with a bang on Saturday, taking two of three matches to place second in the Cavalcade Division.

Behind the pounding volleys of outside hitters Shanna Lancaster and Jill Daugh, dominating net play of Lindsay Phillips and Keri Coats and stellar serving of Annie Conover, the local club defeated Zona (from Tucson, Ariz.) 15-7, 15-13, and Zuma Bay (of Simi Valley, Calif.) 15-11, 15-7.

The two early wins matched Magic Valley against Appalachian Junior Volleyball Club, of Fleming, Ohio, in both squads' tournament finale. The match was very intense, with remarkable ball-handling by both sides, but the Magic Valley team lost a hard-fought and close contest, 11-15, 14-16. Thousands of girls compete in the Davis Festival, making it the largest all-female sporting event in the world.

McElliott's title quest begins this weekend

A few weeks back, we reported on Jeremy McElliott qualifying to travel to Orlando, Fla., on the USA Junior Olympic Bowling Team — say nothing of becoming the top seed for a \$5,000 Scholarship.

Jeremy departs Saturday morning from Salt Lake City, and will arrive in Orlando at 3:30 p.m. that afternoon. Sunday is open for practice, and he'll use that time to get the feel of the center and condition himself and his equipment to the Florida temperatures and humidity.

Six games await daily on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Following the Wednesday squad, the field cuts to the top half. On Thursday, there are another six games before the field cuts to the top 16.

Now we're down to head-to-head competition for two games, after which the field cuts to the top eight for the stepladder finals.

The top six qualifiers will become the USA Junior Olympic Bowling Team, which will afford all over the world.

Jeremy extends a big Thank You to the Twin Falls Bowling Association, the Sunset League, and the many individuals who contributed to make it possible for him to travel to Orlando and compete in this prestigious event.

From all of us, Good luck and good bowling, Jeremy. Our best wishes are with you. In other bowling news...



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Here comes another bowling event for all ages: The First Security Games are for amateur athletes in sports such as archery, badminton, canoeing, bowling, horseback, rock climbing, swimming, volleyball and weightlifting, to name only a few.

The Games started June 4, and run through Aug. 8. Events are taking place in Pocatello, Nampa, Meridian, Caldwell, Lewiston, Chubbuck and Idaho Falls.

The bowling events are this weekend at Tough Guy Lanes in Pocatello. There are five divisions in singles and four in doubles.

Doubles may consist of two men, two women or one male and one female. The awards ceremony will be Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Good luck to those already scheduled to participate, and if anyone is interested in further details, they can be found at your local bowling centers or by calling Sharon Kirby, sports commissioner, at (208) 232-4174.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@emeraldink.com.

FLYING TIGERS



The award-winning Flying Tigers, the martial arts demonstration team from Dr. Jay Hartwell's Mountain Metal Arts, show their martial-arts prowess at the Western Days Parade in downtown Twin Falls June 4. The Flying Tigers perform martial arts demonstrations at various functions throughout the state. For more information, call 736-7100.

Rupert Ladies hold golf day, plan another

RUPERT — The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a ladies' day Tuesday, with 17 ladies playing a scramble. The winning teams were: 1. Wilma Shockey, Judy Cutler, Belva Heitner and Alice Kopp; 2. Ardhth Stark, Norva K. McIntire, Jean Blakler, Mildred Lynch and Clarice Grosbeck. The monthly meeting and a luncheon followed golf.

The monthly meeting and a luncheon followed golf. Next week's play is "The Best Poker Hand," and a men's day is set for 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Let us know

Do you have any information regarding...
 1. Lost and Found...
 2. Birth Records...
 3. Marriage Records...
 4. Death Records...
 5. Divorce Records...
 6. Court Records...
 7. Land Records...
 8. Tax Records...
 9. Utility Records...
 10. Insurance Records...
 11. Bank Records...
 12. Medical Records...
 13. Educational Records...
 14. Military Records...
 15. Other Records...

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

GOLF

Jerome's Men's Club

1. [Name]	78
2. [Name]	80
3. [Name]	82
4. [Name]	84
5. [Name]	86

Microcross

1. [Name]	80
2. [Name]	82
3. [Name]	84
4. [Name]	86
5. [Name]	88

SOFTBALL

Men's A League

1. [Team]	15-2
2. [Team]	14-3
3. [Team]	13-4
4. [Team]	12-5
5. [Team]	11-6

Men's B League

1. [Team]	12-3
2. [Team]	11-4
3. [Team]	10-5
4. [Team]	9-6
5. [Team]	8-7

Men's C League

1. [Team]	10-3
2. [Team]	9-4
3. [Team]	8-5
4. [Team]	7-6
5. [Team]	6-7

Coed B League

1. [Team]	9-3
2. [Team]	8-4
3. [Team]	7-5
4. [Team]	6-6
5. [Team]	5-7

Coed C League

1. [Team]	8-3
2. [Team]	7-4
3. [Team]	6-5
4. [Team]	5-6
5. [Team]	4-7

YOUR SCORES AND STATS (Continued)

Men's A League

1. [Name]	75
2. [Name]	77
3. [Name]	79
4. [Name]	81
5. [Name]	83

Men's B League

1. [Name]	78
2. [Name]	80
3. [Name]	82
4. [Name]	84
5. [Name]	86

Men's C League

1. [Name]	80
2. [Name]	82
3. [Name]	84
4. [Name]	86
5. [Name]	88

Coed B League

1. [Name]	82
2. [Name]	84
3. [Name]	86
4. [Name]	88
5. [Name]	90

Coed C League

1. [Name]	84
2. [Name]	86
3. [Name]	88
4. [Name]	90
5. [Name]	92

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Magic Valley Church League

1. [Name]	90
2. [Name]	85
3. [Name]	80
4. [Name]	75
5. [Name]	70

Judge sentences Jerome boy

Counseling may be key to student's future

counts of carrying a weapon or firearm on school property. At his sentencing Wednesday, Varin ordered Wegner to serve 270 days in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center...

AROUND THE VALLEY

County will consider proposed large dairy

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County voters will consider an application for a 1470 animal-unit dairy during a public hearing at 7 p.m. today.

Henslieke has applied for a water rights transfer to convert a groundwater allocation right of about 580 gallons per minute to stockwater and commercial use.

In other actions, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear two other road use requests.

Michael and Roxanne Berheim want to split off one acre for a residential use from 20 acres in agricultural zone south of Filer.

The hearings will begin at 7 p.m. at the county planning and zoning office at 246 Third Ave. W.

Pipeline returns to action after bridge installation

TWIN FALLS — Water is back in the Williams Pipeline. The water is in the pipeline and the bridge looks good.

Water was turned on in the Williams Pipeline Wednesday afternoon. It had been off since a June 2 canal bank where the pipeline passes under the High Line Canal southwest of Kimberly.

To resolve the problem and to prevent any recurrence, the W.I. Williams Inc. and the county will put the pipeline on a bridge across the canal.

The bridge, installed last week, was built by M.I.T. Steel. The Williams Falls out of two 120-foot beams a total of 42,000 pounds of steel or 22-inch diameter pipe with cradles welded to top of the beams.

Water in the pipeline adds another 165 pounds per running foot — that adds up to about 10 tons of water. The water was turned on Wednesday, apparently without problems.

Dedication set for Friday at Hagerman fish lab

HAGERMAN — University of Idaho President Ben Egan and other officials will help dedicate the new Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station Friday.

The event will mark the transportation of fish from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Nutrition Laboratory of Fish Nutrition to the university.

The university has operated the lab since 1996. The Fish and Wildlife shut it down because of money, but the federal agency had retained building ownership until Congress transferred it to the university in the fall of 1998.

The university uses the lab to study ways to promote sustainable aquaculture for commercial purposes, reduce the impact of farming on the aquatic environment and find solutions to fisheries conservation issues for salmonids and freshwater species.

Visitors can access for Friday's ceremony at 10:30 a.m. It will begin at 11 a.m. followed by lunch and an address from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The session is on the grounds of the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery.

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Alaskan skater rolls toward the West Coast

Traveler does some soul-searching on trek

Line skates. Langham's North American adventure began in May 1998 with three buddies leaving Big Talkeetna. Langham says he remembers when the remote town of about 500 got its first stop sign.

"We needed to get out and see something here we got jobs and got married," he said. Langham's friends have since ended the journey that has taken him to the East Coast and back twice, and to Mexico where he met up with his parents during the winter. By the time he reached Grand Junction at the

end of June, he said driving no longer was enjoyable but had become more of a tool for killing time. That combined with a car list of other repairs led him to choose his contingency plan.

He has been skating since July 2. The first day was brutal, he said, considering the 100-degree heat and the 80-pound pack he was carrying. He has lightened his load, even ripping out no longer needed pages in his road atlas, and has since been averaging about 40 miles a day.

Langham skated out of Burley Tuesday evening, rolled into Twin Falls Wednesday morning and expected to be rolling out of the Magic Valley by today.

The trip has opened the world to him, he said, bringing alive the pages of novels set in areas across the continent. It's also provided time for soul-searching. A former college math major, he is convinced culinary arts is the only type of work he would enjoy.

"Plus, I've become ever so much less stressed. It's hard to be stressed and a transient," he said. Langham plans to arrive in Seattle — at least for a bit.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.



Seth Langham rolls through downtown Twin Falls on in-line skates Wednesday, on his way to Seattle. The 23-year-old Alaska native began a trip to drive through the lower 48 states in May 1998, and will finish his trek on skates.

Rape suspect points to nephew

Deputy testifies there is no evidence linking nephew to assault

BURLEY — The Oakley man trial on a charge of raping a 25-year-old Burley mother told the jury deciding the crime was actually committed by his 21-year-old nephew.

But a sheriff's deputy testified later that he had talked to the nephew, Jason Hale, during the investigation, and there was no evidence linking Hale to the attack at the woman's home nearly one year ago. Hale was never charged in connection with the attack, and Wednesday denied any involvement in the incident.

He was only trying to protect Hale when he admitted to the assault during a 50-minute taped interview with a Cassia County sheriff's detective the morning of July 30, 1998.

"I was real confused," Harrell said. "There were a lot of things going through my head. I was scared." Harrell said Hale was bloody and nervous in the early morning hours of July 30 when they were driving back from Burley to their Oakley homes. He said he tried to tell this to Cassia County sheriff's detective Randy Kidd.

Dean Allen Harrell, 34, dressed in blue jeans and a white dress shirt, took the stand Wednesday in his District Court trial, and said the jury Hale committed the attack. Harrell said

Locked up for a good cause

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — People caught doing nice things may get to spend an hour in jail. Once in jail, the more than 100 jailbirds will have to rely on their

friends. Family and the kindness of strangers to post bail of \$750. Last year they raised \$30,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the Twin Falls Lock-Up.

The year's goal is \$30,000. MDA program coordinator Michelle Marshall said the money raised will help provide local comprehensive medical clinic for nearly 400 families in southern Idaho and allow about 30 area children with neuromuscular diseases to attend summer camp.

MDA also helps purchase leg braces and wheelchairs for muscular dystrophy sufferers and funds research for 40 different neuromuscular diseases.

"This association is the country's largest private sector sponsor of neuromuscular disease research," Marshall said. "The money that's raised helps fund research to find cures. We can save a lot of lives."

MDA serves more than 400 people in southern Idaho, so there's good reason to get involved with this year's lock-up, she said.

People are chosen to participate in the lock-up after being referred to MDA by friends or coworkers. MDA contacts them and asks if they're willing to be locked up for one hour — or until they post bail.

"We're cracking down on big-hearted 'criminals' in Twin Falls," MDA district director Susan Combs said. "These people have been caught committing such nice acts as helping the elderly cross the street and being friendly to strangers."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Twins Falls Lock-Up

Twins Falls Lock-Up. What's For? The Muscular Dystrophy Association. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gene's Brick Oven Cookery. For more information call MDA in Boise at 208-327-0107.

The money raised will help provide local comprehensive medical clinic for nearly 400 families in southern Idaho and allow about 30 area children with neuromuscular diseases to attend summer camp.

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City Council to hold a special meeting

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the 1999-2000 budget.

BURYING THE HATCHET

Former recreation district members plan public meeting, meet the opposition

BURLEY — If Kent Searle felt like he was in the hot seat at a meeting with several former Oregon Trail Recreation District members Wednesday, it's probably because he was. Searle, a Cassia County resident who filed suit, along with several other residents against the now defunct district, came to invalidate the district and his reason for filing the lawsuit in the first place.

"I have a hard time with the Idaho Transportation Department giving a \$400,000 grant program when there are problems with county roads," Searle said at the meeting. "I have no problem with creating recreational opportunities for the

Please see DISTRICT, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Municipal Band to play tonight at park
TWIN FALLS - The Municipal Band will present an all jazz-all swing program at 8 p.m. tonight in City Park.

Minidoka to review police software
RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners, Sheriff Paul Fries and other county officials will meet with the Spillman Law enforcement software at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert Fire Hall.

Red Cross to hold blood drive Monday
RUPERT - Mini-Cassida residents can donate blood from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday at the Red Cross blood drive in the Rupert Civic Building.

Compiled from staff reports

Panhandle police kill woman on shootout

SANDPOINT (AP) - A woman was killed Wednesday in a sheriff's deputies who tried to serve a drug-related arrest warrant at a waterfront cabin on Lake Pend Oreille, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

District

Continued from C1
Morton Carlson over several errors in its creation, including an overlap in boundaries with the Oakley Recreation District.

Evans agreed there are many possibilities.
"A joint effort idea could be possible for a single project," he said.

Suspect

Continued from C1
on me until he gets out of jail," he said.

2000 Revisit the past. Imagine the future. Look for 'Mapping the New Century,' part 3 of 4 in The Times-News tribute to the new millennium. Coming Sunday, July 11



Montana Trooper Michael Reddick tells a Canadian tourist he was traveling 86 mph in a 75 mph zone Tuesday near Cascade, Mont.

Montana speeds fall, but tickets rise

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) - People seem to be driving more slowly, but the number of speeding tickets has soared under Montana's new speed limit law, the chief of the Montana Highway Patrol says.

understands and aren't subject to dispute," he said.
Nearly all the drivers ticketed last year violated speed limits for trucks or nighttime speed limits.

High count of salmon returning bodes well

BOISE (AP) - The optimism about future Northwest salmon runs that accompanied a sharp rise in the count of salmon jacks passing Bonneville Dam last month is being reinforced by the jack count at Lower Granite Dam just west of the Idaho border.

and summer adults have been counted so far compared to 13,400 last year at this time and only 1,500 for the best year of 1995.

Millions of acres in Nevada could go up in smoke

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Federal land managers restricted campfires and smoking across millions of acres of western Nevada Wednesday to help guard against wildland fires fueled by hot, windy weather.

Hawthorne and between Walker Lake and U.S. Highway 95.
The BLM manages about 5 million acres in the western part of Nevada.

Gloom overruns gold mines after announcement of sale

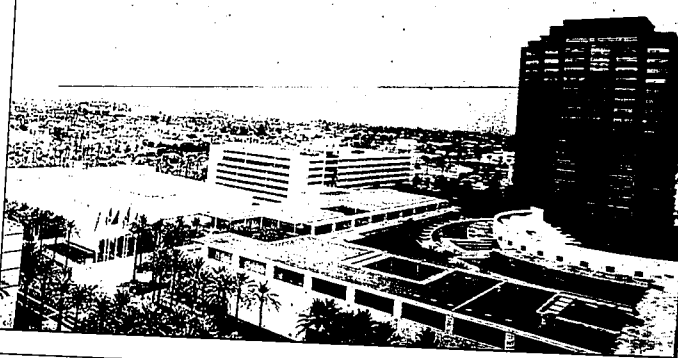
ELKO, Nev. (AP) - The gloom enveloping Nevada's mining industry turned to dismay - and suspicion - after the Bank of England's sale of 25 metric tons of gold sent already depressed prices plummeting \$6.80 an ounce.

Traders who sell short are betting the price will fall.
"We aren't saying there is a conspiracy, but we're asking the union minister to clarify the situation," Newmont spokesman Doug Hook said.

Attention Burley Residents! WHY PAY RENT? When you can OWN! Visit Bobbie and she'll show you how easy it is to purchase your own home. Creative financing available, OAC. 1-888-873-2193 • 734-4571 Call Bobbie to set up your appointment for July 12th.

IDAHO/WEST

DUST IN THE WIND



A dust storm blows over downtown Phoenix Tuesday as the summer monsoon season begins in Arizona. The storm system, bringing with it winds of up to 60 mph, blinding dust, had not yet rolled into Phoenix just in time for the evening rush-hour.

Howard pushes for rigorous seventh grade

BOISE (AP) - State schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard is leading the push for changes to what and how Idaho seventh-graders are taught.

Fewer lectures by teachers and more student participation could draw students deeper into learning, said Howard, who is taking advantage of education standards now being developed statewide for kindergarten through eighth grade to craft a more rigorous seventh-grade curriculum.

"We're looking toward the middle years between elementary and high school," Howard said.



"We're looking toward the middle years between elementary and high school."

-Marilyn Howard, State schools superintendent

"What do students need to know to look with anticipation toward a bright future?"

Seventh grade is the only class in kindergarten through 12th grade without a clear set of goals

in Idaho.

Children through sixth grade and those in high school follow broad guidelines outlined by the state Department of Education. In eighth grade, class structure is

determined in part by the number of achievement tests students must take.

But the grade is muddled. Howard said too much time is spent wading through old material instead of preparing for eighth grade.

One proposal is to introduce algebra in seventh grade across the state. Larger districts, such as Boise, Meridian and Nampa, already touch on algebra in seventh grade. But many smaller districts do not have teachers equipped to teach it before high school.

Wolfpacks' alpha male falls victim to relocation effort

BOISE - An adult male gray wolf was accidentally killed after being trapped and moved along with the rest of the 10-member Bass Creek pack to an Idaho enclosure from southern western Montana's Bitterroot Valley.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials, however, said the first attempt to move an entire wolf pack within the central Idaho recovery area was successful overall, and necessary because the wolves had been implicated in attacks on cattle.

Isaac Babeuck, who oversaw last month's relocation effort for the Nez Perce Tribe, said having the Bass Creek wolves safely in a specially designed enclosure made him more optimistic about the pack's future. But he said the alpha male's death made him less hopeful.

West in brief

spokesman Willie Reynolds said. Tyokwane waded into the dam to retrieve a goose that had fallen in the water after being shot. When it appeared that he could not swim, Lategan jumped in and was dragged under by the panicked farm worker.

Provo postpones vote on rendering plant

PROVO, Utah - The City Council has decided to take another look at a proposed animal carcass processing plant residents say is stinking up south Provo.

In a 6-1 vote Tuesday, the Provo City Council elected to form a committee to revisit the ordinance aimed at John Kuhn's Sons and recommend any changes within the next two weeks.

The ordinance was drafted exclusively by the city attorneys. Proposed modifications of the ordinance, however, will allow Kevin Kuhn, owner of Utah County's only animal carcass processing plant, and his con-

stituents to sit down with city officials to try and hammer out a compromise. If passed, the ordinance as it stands now might force the 60-year-old rendering plant out of business.

Census officials discover database missing homes

POCATELLO - City officials discovered 400 homes that were built during the last five years are missing from the U.S. Census Bureau's address database.

"That's a significant number of homes and people who should not be left out of the census count," said the U.S. Census Bureau's Community Development and Research Director Robert Chambers said. "When census

data drives funding formulas for government programs, that's important."

The U.S. Census Bureau asked Pocatello and every other city in the United States to update its master address file in May as part of an effort to ensure that no update of census addresses would develop a comprehensive, accurate list of homes.

The effort, which targets new developments in particular, is designed to include new homes that are often not in the Postal Service's annual address list update, which is the primary source for the Census Bureau's database. Census Bureau spokesman Tara O'Sullivan said.

Idaho lawmakers want Crapo to restore BPA exchange credit

BOISE (AP) - Key Idaho lawmakers are urging U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo to convince his colleagues to continue the significant credit residential customers of private utilities once got from the Bonneville Power Administration.

The special committee on Electric Utilities Restructuring told Crapo that Bonneville Power was proposing what amounted to rationing as an alternative to the credit the 1980 Northwest Power Act directed it to give to private utility customers in its territory in compensation for the higher cost they pay for electricity.

Bonneville Power is revamping calculation of the credit to base it on the difference between its rates and the market rate for power rather than on the difference between its rates and the cost of private utilities generating power.

The traditional credit for eastern Idaho customers on the old Utah Power & Light Co. system now owned by PacifiCorp has plunged from nearly \$23 million in 1992 to an estimated \$3 million in 2001. Credits throughout the Northwest have dropped from almost \$100 million in 1993 to an estimated \$28 million in 2001.

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Motor-Vu Drive In Adults are \$4.00 All the Time Kids Under 16 Always FREE!

WILD WEST (PG-13) 9:30

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG) 12:00

Jerome Cinema 12 Adults are \$3.00 for Everybody before 5:00 p.m.

WILLY WONKA & CHOCOLATE (PG)

ROCKY HORROR MOVIE IN BARRY GENOUSES (PG)

ENDS TONIGHT 8:30

Disney's TARZAN (G) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

WILD WILD WEST (PG-13) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

BIG DADDY (PG-13) 7:00-9:15

GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (G) 9:15

Twin Cinema 12 Adults are \$3.00 for Everybody before 5:00 p.m.

SOUTH PARK (G) 12:30-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:45

INSTINCT (G) 7:15-9:45

THE MOMMY (PG-13) 1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45

Disney's TARZAN (G) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:00-9:15

SUMMER MATINEE #5

ROCKY HORROR MOVIE - BARRY GENOUSES (PG) 12:00-12:30-2:15-2:45-4:30-5:15

ARAN SANDER: BIG DADDY (PG-13) 7:00-7:30-9:15-9:55

AUSTIN POWERS 2 (PG-13) 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-7:30-9:15-9:45

STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PG) 12:15-1:00-3:15-4:00-6:45-7:15-9:30-9:55

Tea Mussolini

CELEBRATE LIFE LOVE & LAUGHTER

STARTS FRIDAY!

ENDS TONIGHT - A MIDSUMMERS NIGHT DREAM (PG-13) 12:15-3:15-6:45

MATRIX (G) 9:00

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT PASTRY!

AMERICAN

STARTS FRIDAY! IN DIGITAL SHOWBOAT

Women die in collision of watercraft and boat

COEUR D'ALENE - A woman was killed late Tuesday in a collision between a boat and a personal watercraft on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The 36-year-old woman was believed to be a passenger on the personal watercraft near the Kootenai County sheriff's department said. Her name was not immediately released. The accident occurred about 11 p.m. Tuesday. Deputies found at least eight people had been thrown into the water in the accident, and both vehicles suffered extensive damage.

Idaho tourist drowns in African rescue attempt

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa - A tourist from north-central Idaho who was hunting wild geese in South Africa drowned when he tried to rescue a laborer from a farm dam near the Indian Ocean port of Port Elizabeth.

Tom Jogielski, 60, of Koozika died in the unsuccessful attempt to save the worker.

Jogielski was hunting on Tuesday with the farm owner, Louis Lategan and farm worker Dudu Tyokwane, 29, police

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AMERICAN

STARTS FRIDAY! IN DIGITAL SHOWBOAT

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wal-Mart wants Boise residents to comment

BOISE - Wal-Mart Stores wants to know whether people living in the area will support its proposal to build a 205,000-square-foot store at the northwest corner of State Street and Gary Lane in Boise.

WAL-MART

The Boise Planning and Zoning Commission is reviewing a rejected plan for the store, citing objections from nearby residents, conflicts with Boise's Comprehensive Plan and the likelihood of increased traffic at the intersection.

But officials of Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart - which also has announced it will build a 150,000-square-foot superstore in south Jerome - believe the Boise store will benefit the entire area, though nearby residents will be affected.

The Boise City Council will conduct a public hearing on the proposal Tuesday.

Wal-Mart sent out 20,000 fliers asking residents to send in postcards stating whether they support or oppose Wal-Mart in the area or if they were opposed.

"Wal-Mart is very interested in working with the neighbors and the city to develop a winning proposal," Scott Peyton, a local spokesman for Wal-Mart, said Tuesday.

"Our research shows that the retail market in the area is significantly underserved," Peyton said. Members of the Alder Point Homeowners Association, many of whom have property near or adjacent to the site, have been holding meetings to discuss ways to get area neighborhoods united in opposition to the project.

"We are totally opposed to the project, as are most of our neighbors who have no financial stake in the development," resident Rhonda Sundmyer said. "We aren't opposed to a smaller commercial development, but this proposal is too big, and the Wal-Mart would be right in our backyard."

Micron bids on California web hosting service

NAJADA - Micron Electronics Inc. has made an offer to purchase one of the nation's fastest growing providers of Internet web hosting services for small and medium businesses.

The Nampa-based personal computer manufacturer did not disclose terms of its offer to acquire the outstanding shares in NET Limited Inc., which has been operating out of Los Angeles as HostPro. Micron said only that if a deal is struck it will be finalized by the end of July.

Micron Chairman Joel Koehler said the purchase is part of the company's campaign to become a full-service provider of Internet, networking and hardware services for small and medium-sized businesses.

And HostPro co-founder Marc Ashor suggested that the resources Micron offers would enable his company to become the market leader.

Compiled from wire reports

Group moves to protect personal privacy

Direct Marketing Association adopts new policies on consumer data

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It's a familiar scenario: You donate money to a charity and the next thing you know, telemarketers are calling during dinner and your mail box is stuffed with catalogs and promotions from credit-card companies.

Such unwanted solicitations may soon

come to an end: The Direct Marketing Association announced Wednesday it is requiring all of its members doing business in the United States to disclose when they are sharing consumers' private information with other marketers.

The trade group's members that deal with U.S. consumers - including 2,600 Internet companies, catalogs, banks, financial institutions, publishers, manufacturers, nonprofit organizations and books and music clubs - will be required to adhere to the new privacy practices immediately.

"We believe the time is now to step forward and assure consumers that information in marketers' hands is used responsibly,

in beneficial ways, and with respect for individual choice," R. Robert Wientzen, president and chief executive of the New York-based association, said Tuesday.

Direct marketing is big business in the United States, with sales exceeding \$1.2 trillion in 1998, according to a study for the association by the research firm The WFA Group.

But direct marketers have been criticized in the past for sharing private consumer information to build their customer base.

Under the new policy, companies will be required to disclose to customers when

information about them - such as their names and addresses - may be shared with other marketers. They also must tell consumers that they have the option to not have their information shared.

Companies must also honor any individual's request to not receive solicitations, and they must use the DMA's two national do-not-call services - which track the names of people who don't want solicitations mailed or by phone.

The Secretary of Commerce William E. Brock said the new regulations, saying they are important to building consumer confidence in how personal information is handled.

BARGAIN HUNTING



Clerks man phones as traders in the gold pits of the COMEX division of the New York Mercantile Exchange raise their hands to buy and sell the metal Wednesday. Gold prices on both cash and futures markets tumbled Tuesday to new 20-year lows after Britain kicked off the first in a series of auctions that will eventually lead to the sale of more than half its gold reserves.

US West's choice of suitor won't be simple

By Greg Haber, News Service

DENVER - Now that US West has agreed to meet with Quest Communications to discuss its unsolicited \$2.3 billion takeover bid, US West Chief Executive Sol Trajillo and his top lieutenants have plenty to ponder.

The bottom line, analysts agree: The wisest bet for shareholders. But that won't be a simple task.

US West executives are going over officers from Denver-based Quest and rival Global Crossing Ltd., which already has a stock market offering valued at \$2.7 billion, to see if they can strike a deal with the Baby Bell. Other suitors include Global Crossing, which is building a global fiber-optic network, and a consortium led by a sweetened offer, as Quest revised its original bid.

Quest appears to have the upper hand with its higher bid. US West board members will consider factors other than price.

"Starts the Quest and Global Crossing offers are good deals for

Please see SANITON, Page C8

Japan, China will discuss trade, entrance to WTO

Bridge News
TOKYO - Japan said Wednesday trade talks with China on its accession to the World Trade Organization will likely continue until Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi arrives in China on a three-day visit Tuesday.

Obuchi, who will visit China and Mongolia until Sunday, is set to meet with Chinese President Jiang Zemin, Premier Zhu Rongji and other top officials.

The two sides have been conducting last-minute negotiations on wholesale trade issues in order to reach a bilateral trade agreement, a prerequisite for China's WTO accession.

China Minister for International Trade and Industry Osamu Watanabe said he hopes Japan and China will work until the last minute to hammer out an agreement.

"A Japan-China agreement will act as a catalyst for China reaching bilateral trade agreements with other major nations, such as the United States," Watanabe said.

The agreements are necessary for China to participate as a member in the next round of WTO talks starting in the year 2000.

"From a personal point of view, it seems to have been China's long-standing goal to join the WTO, and the move, if accomplished, will be beneficial for the country in the long run," Watanabe said.

Idaho exported \$25 million to China in 1998

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A new U.S. Chamber of Commerce international trade reports says Idaho businesses and workers have a big interest in maintaining normal U.S.-China trade relations.

Last year, Idaho's exports to China topped \$25 million.

"It's important to Idaho's industries and workers to further open China's markets to American products," said Donohue President Thomas J. Donohue in a statement.

Donohue said maintaining normal trade relations with China, which would allow foreign goods to be sold in the United States

"That figure can only grow as China continues to open its economy and becomes more integrated into the world economy," he said.

Idaho's 1998 exports to China totaled \$25.06 million, ranking at 36th out of 54 states and territories. Food products topped the state's list at \$18.44 million. Other leaders were industrial machinery and computers at \$2.145 million, agricultural products at \$1.572 million and electric and electronic equipment at \$1.55 million.

Donohue said maintaining normal trade relations with China, which would allow foreign goods to be sold in the United States

with relatively low tariffs, would ensure U.S. goods receive more market penetration in China, he said. This access is extended to virtually every U.S. trading partner and was first granted to China in 1980.

The annual debate over normal trade relations with China hinges on America's ability to compete in the global marketplace, he said. "It's time we permanently re-evaluated our status to China."

The U.S. chamber report is based on statistics compiled by the International Trade Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Census Bureau.

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Twin Falls Area CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Microchips Everything That Connects
THE HOME DEPOT Crafts • Framing
JULES HARRISON FORD • MITSUBISHI

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK - Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge
LATHAM
Canyon Motors SUBURU
Federstate Assessments

Asian gain could mean U.S. pain

Rebound in foreign economies could cool U.S. markets

By Tim Smart
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Though it may be bad manners to bask in the misfortune of others, it is now apparent that the economic crisis that began in Asia two years ago turned out to be a great tonic for the U.S. economy.

But now, with Asian economies forecast to rebound, the gain could mean some pain here. The U.S. economy now faces the prospect of a modest slowdown as interest rates and prices for many goods inch up, forcing companies and consumers to curb their free-spending ways.

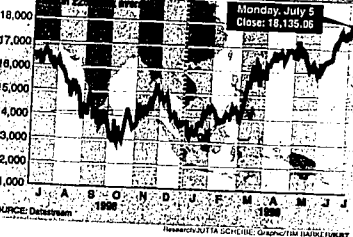
Very few people expected it unfold this way back in the summer of 1997, after Thailand devalued its currency and ignited a firestorm that swept through Asian currency markets and nearly derailed the world financial system. At the time, many forecasters warned that Asia's slump would knock half a percentage point or more off the growth rate of the U.S. economy, some even predicted that Asia's woes would lead to a recession in America.

Quite the opposite occurred, and to the surprise of most economists and policy-makers, a combination of forces drove U.S. down interest rates and held down inflation, spurring strong economic growth.

If you go back to 1997, so many U.S. economists stumbled by saying the Asian crisis would cause a recession," said Mickey Lervold, executive vice president of America. "But because interest rates and exchange rates adjust-

Nikkei jump

Tokyo's Nikkei average closed above the 18,000 level for the first time since September 25, 1997.



ed, it provided a boost to the domestic economy. The U.S. economy actually generated strong growth in 1998.

It worked a second way. As investors pulled their money out of foreign economies, cash flowed into the U.S. bond market, lowering interest rates set by the market. Meanwhile, severe global financial turmoil fell promptly on the Federal Reserve policy-makers to cut the short-term interest rates they control, further lowering borrowing costs for businesses and consumers. Recessions in Asian economies depressed global demand for all kinds of goods, holding down the prices of U.S. imports. One example was the price of Asian-adjusted oil prices in 40 years.

As a result, U.S. consumers - flush with real wage gains, fat cash from refundable tax managers - up new houses, cars, furniture and appliances.

But more recently, the super-

modest slowdown in construction activity.

But the industrial economy as showing new signs of life in response to improving conditions and a rise in the purchasing Managers index measuring the state of industrial exports. Just as the purchasing managers' survey, which has risen for four consecutive months after 34 months of decline. And a recent Commerce Department report cited the brightening economic picture in Asia as the reason behind a narrowing of the trade deficit.

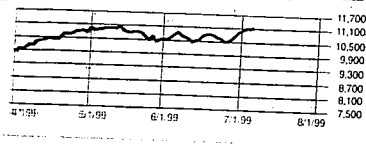
The Commerce Department boosted its estimate of U.S. exports while reducing its calculation of the value of imports coming into the country.

"There's far more interest from abroad than we've ever seen," said Richard Drey, managing director of the Pacific Business Group, which tracks the purchasing managers' survey. "One of our panel members is a golf-curt manufacturer of golf carts in Asia. We're seeing a good bit of strength in wood products that's not been there, and so action is tenting.

The question is whether it will have more impact on the U.S. economy: a slowdown in consumer spending or the boost for U.S. exports caused by Asia's recovery? Financial markets seem split, with bond traders worried about the inflationary implications of growth and the stock markets rising on new insights on the belief that corporate profits will remain strong with growing global demand.

Economists generally think that while profits will be strong for the second quarter, overall economic growth will slow somewhat from the 4.3 percent annual rate seen in the first quarter as rising interest rates take their toll.

Stocks shake off earnings fears, rise to new records



NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks climbed and recovered into record territory Wednesday as the beginning of the second quarter earnings season injected some uncertainty into the market.

After trading in a narrow range for much of the session, the Dow Jones industrial average closed up 52.42 at 11,737.36. That topped its previous record of 11,639.24 set last Friday.

The Standard & Poor's 500 and Nasdaq composite index also set new peaks, posting modest gains after shifting in and out of positive territory throughout the session. The S&P 500 rose 7.74 to 1,315.96, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 26.26 to 2,743.04.

Wall Street analysts expect modest third-quarter earnings reports from U.S. companies will underpin its advance in growth along with the company's earnings. Analysts surprised by First Call Corp. earnings, earnings for the company, the Standard & Poor's 500 did not rise 1.4 percent for the second quarter.

Recent broad market indexes at record levels, analysts say investors may punish any companies that miss or merely meet published estimates.

"The market is waiting to sink its teeth into some solid numbers," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fidelity. "Having moved up sharply last week, the market is just marking time until it sees exactly what these second-quarter numbers look like."

Companies offered a glimpse of those numbers Wednesday, and the results were decidedly mixed.

Waste Management plunged 19.625 to 33 15/16 after saying it expects to miss Wall Street estimates by as much as 12 cents per share. The company blamed a \$250 million shortfall in North American revenue, prompting downgrades from several analysts who criticized the company's management.

Alcoa, meanwhile, proved that in the current market, good news isn't always enough. Shares fell 2.375 to 61.375 after reporting earnings of 64 cents per share, a penny ahead of expectations.

Alcoa considered a cyclical stock that thrives in times of economic growth, has been the strongest gainer among Dow components since 1980, and analysts said investors may be reluctant to bid

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	% Change
DOW JONES	11,737.36	+0.45
SP 500	1,315.96	+0.59
NASDAQ	2,743.04	+0.97

Symbol	Price	% Change
IBM	110 1/2	+1/4
Microsoft	44 3/4	+1/4
Apple	38 1/2	+1/4
Oracle	34 1/4	+1/4
Amazon	27 1/2	+1/4
Cisco	27 1/2	+1/4
Google	27 1/2	+1/4

Symbol	Price	% Change
AGL	22 1/2	+1/4
AMZN	27 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	34 1/4	+1/4
AVI	18 1/2	+1/4
BID	18 1/2	+1/4
BIO	18 1/2	+1/4
BWA	18 1/2	+1/4
CA	18 1/2	+1/4
CDW	18 1/2	+1/4
CDC	18 1/2	+1/4
CEG	18 1/2	+1/4
CEL	18 1/2	+1/4
CHG	18 1/2	+1/4
CHS	18 1/2	+1/4
CHT	18 1/2	+1/4
CHV	18 1/2	+1/4
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MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on stock)											
Westing				Ford				Amgen			
GAINERS (\$2 on stock)											
HCA				CS				SUN			
LOSERS (\$2 on stock)											
SUN				SUN				SUN			

DAILY DIARY

Time	Event
8:00	Market opens
9:30	Major indices
10:30	News reports
11:30	Market closes

INDEXES

Index	Value	% Change
Dow Jones	11,737.36	+0.45
S&P 500	1,315.96	+0.59
NASDAQ	2,743.04	+0.97

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Symbol	Price	% Change
IBT	27 1/2	+1/4
WVBC	18 1/2	+1/4
WVBC	18 1/2	+1/4
WVBC	18 1/2	+1/4

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Price	% Change
Amgen	44 3/4	+1/4
Apple	38 1/2	+1/4
Oracle	34 1/4	+1/4
Amazon	27 1/2	+1/4
Cisco	27 1/2	+1/4
Google	27 1/2	+1/4

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Options from Standard & Co.

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Lists options for various commodities.

BEANS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Lists various bean futures contracts.

GRAINS

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CHEESE

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POTATOES

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SUGAR

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Wheat

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MARKETS

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LIVESTOCK

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CATTLE

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Executive bemoans gold market 'ignorance'

By Robert Champion de Crespigny... The BOE's offering of 804,000 ounces Tuesday at U.S. \$261.20 per ounce was as expected, but the post-auction slide to a fresh low of U.S. \$257.80...

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday... Crude oil prices fell as much as 10 cents...

SUITOR

Continued from C6... U.S. West. It's just a question of determining the best deal," analyst Jeffrey Kagan said. "The best deal is not just about money. It's also about strategy, culture, employees, customers and shareholders," he added.

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Wednesday... London market price: \$257.20 per 100 grams... New York market price: \$257.80 per 100 grams.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, assets, and other details.

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Leave no trace: When camping
make sure you leave the wilderness
as you found it.

Page D2

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Comics D3

The Times-News

Thursday, July 8, 1999

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-9511, Ext. 264

Section D

THE NORTH FACE OF BORAH

Getting to the top of Idaho's highest peak isn't always a cakewalk



By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

At 12,662 feet, Borah Peak is Idaho's highest summit and harbors the state's only glacier. Located 22 miles north of Moscow, its massive profile looms over Highway 93.

From the road, Borah Peak doesn't look like anything special. Casual observers could easily doubt that it's Idaho's highest peak. That's because Borah's neighbors in the Lost River Range conceal

much of the mountain's real character.

While most of Idaho's mountain ranges are graced with dense forests, streams and sparkling lakes, peaks in the Lost River Range are desolate and arid.

It is a stark landscape where limestone massifs rise from sweeping valleys strewn with ancient trees.

Idaho boasts nine peaks that exceed 12,000 feet and seven of these are found in the remote Lost River Range. In fact, it wasn't until 1929 that Lee Morrison of the U.S. Geological Survey observed that Borah Peak and other summits in the Lost River Range were Idaho's tallest mountains.

For years prior to his discovery, it was commonly believed that 12,009-foot Hyndman Peak in the Pioneer Mountains - just east of Ketchum - was the state's high point.

Because of its status as Idaho's highest point, Borah Peak has attracted thousands of peak-baggers over the years. Of those, four have perished on its slopes.

The easiest route up Borah follows the southwest ridge. Every summer, hundreds of hikers scuttle up the steep, but not technically demanding trail to sign the summit register. With 5,462 feet of elevation gain, the southwest ridge is far more than a casual day hike - but its difficulty pales in comparison with the sel-



Boise resident Sam Robertson lounges on the summit of Borah Peak - Idaho's highest mountain at 12,662 feet - and soaks in the sights of the Lost River Range. Even at this time of year, snow often lingers in the summit couloir on Borah's North Face. At top right, Bill Powers slogs his way toward the summit.

Not for novices

The North Face of Borah Peak is a demanding and potentially dangerous route that is for experienced climbers only. For detailed information, consult "Exploring Idaho's Mountains" by Tom Lopez, or consult the "Regional Climbing Guides" collection at Adventure Outfitters at 570 Blue Lox Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

dom-visited, steep and snowy North Face.

First climbed in 1973 by southern Idaho mountaineer Lyman Dye, the

North Face of Borah is one of Idaho's magnificent snow and ice climbs.

Rock Creek drains the mountain's northern slopes, carving a secluded

canyon that gives climbers a five mile warm-up hike before they even glimpse the North Face. At the mountain's base, trees give way to rocks and the cascading creek is frozen in snow and ice.

From here, 2,000 feet of ever-steepening snow covers the lower portions of the North Face.

After that, the open snowfields give way to a maze of rock outcrops and narrow corridors.

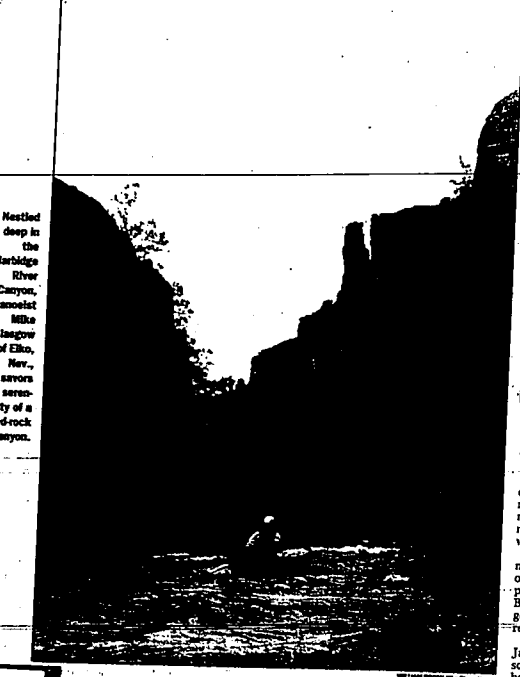
Most climbers agree that these 45- to 60-degree slopes are a good warm up for

the final 300-foot, 70-degree headwall that leads to the summit.

Most experienced climbing parties only rope up for the final 300-foot, but a slip anywhere on the mountain could lead to a "slide for life." Since its first ascent, the North Face has seen numerous repeats - including several in the dead of winter.

No matter when you go, a trip up Borah's backside remains a challenging adventure for anyone with mountain savvy and experience.

The journey ends with a slow, painful trek toward home



Nestled deep in the Jarbridge River Canyon, canoeist Mike Glasgow of Elko, Nev., savors the serenity of a red-rock canyon.

(At the end of last week's column, Outdoors Editor William Brock was stranded with a broken wrist in the Bruneau River Canyon. Brock had paddled the final 10 miles of the Jarbridge River with his wrist in a crude splint, surviving several close calls in the river's rapids. With daylight fading, he and his two companions had stopped near the confluence of the Jarbridge and the Bruneau, at the only road access along a 69-mile stretch of river.)

We got the tent up moments before a violent squall swept through the canyon. I huddled inside, thankful to be warm, dry and free from the threat of drowning. After the squall, Mark prepared a delicious Szechuan shrimp dinner.

My luck was changing, I thought. The ordeal would soon be over. Safe and sated, I fell asleep.

Dawn revealed that salvation was still a long way off. True, I was on a road - but it stopped several times, uncompromisingly rough four-wheel-drive road. It might be the next truck thrashed its way down to the river.

We pondered our options. Mike suggested I continue paddling down the Bruneau, but I was having none of it. I was badly shaken by my near misses on the Jarbridge. I would not risk my life one-armed on the water again.



Outdoors Editor William Brock, his kayaking plans as broken as his wrist, prepares for a rough ride out of the Bruneau River Canyon.

day. I was delighted. I was barely able to feed myself, and cooking would have been a challenge.

With a day to kill, we strolled over to the Indian Hot Springs for a leisurely soak. Later we broke out the whiskey and started telling stories.

The revelry was in full swing when, shortly before 1 p.m., we heard the low growl of approaching engines. A beat-up Ford F-150 and an equally hammered Chevy Suburban hove into view.

It was a rift party from Utah. The trucks belonged to Jumbo's Auto - a legendary shuttle service based in Bruneau. One of the drivers said I could ride back with him.

My ordeal still wasn't over. The ride to Bruneau was a long, bone-jarring journey on an absolutely evil road. I cradled my wrist as best I could, but it occasionally flopped loose and banged around.

More than four hours later, we finally pulled into Jumbo's garage in Bruneau. I asked owner Robert Lemieux if I could leave my boat and gear in his shop overnight. He agreed, and I promised to come back and get it the next day.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

COPY

OUTDOORS

'Leave no trace' acts as code of ethics for conscientious campers

By Eric Barker
Lewiston Morning Tribune

RIGGINS, Idaho - Low-impact camping has been preached and practiced for a good two decades now, and wilderness managers say the practice is paying off. "Each year we are seeing more and more people who are doing really good things out there," said Alaric Schrader, wilderness coordinator in Enterprise, Ore., for the Hells Canyon and Eagle Cap wilderness areas. Bill Gosman, a wilderness resource assistant for the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness on the Nez Perce National Forest, also says more and more people are practicing low-impact camping techniques. "What I'm seeing is, the ethic is improving," he said. "A lot more people are aware of the environment, wilderness and wilderness conditions and are helping us maintain them." But as wilderness areas grow more popular, the philosophy is as important as ever.

"Leave no trace" is a set of principles to guide the actions of backcountry travelers so they leave the wilderness as wild as they find it. That means leaving as little evidence of humans as possible. "I really think it's a code of ethics and there is a large spectrum," Schrader said. It ranges from purists who forego campfires to those who cannot separate the fire from camping. Everyone finds a comfort zone on the spectrum, Schrader said, and people tend to become "purist" as they become more familiar with wilderness. She preaches seven principles of leave-no-trace camping plan ahead, travel and camp on durable surfaces; dispose of waste properly; leave what you find; minimize campsite impacts; respect wildlife and be considerate of other visitors. The whole idea is to keep the wild areas untouched by even a trace of human presence so all visitors can experience the environment in its pristine condition.



Campers practice their skills at Shoshone Lake in Yellowstone National Park. The age-old 'leave no trace' way of camping is the best way to leave the wilderness as you find it.

Some campers approach the goal with a high-stakes strategy. To keep from leaving holes and other signs, some use wiffle cones, tent stakes, and other things that are not built into the ground. Schrader says those unwilling or not ready to go as far as campfires should at least take measures to minimize the impacts. The best way to do that is to not build fire rings. Keep fires small and use a fire pan or fire blanket. "If you have a traditional wood-burning fire, it's better to have a campfire," she said. "It's just learning how to do it right and training our kids to do it right." If you're going to build a rock fire ring they should dismantle it when they're done and scatter the rocks. Wilderness campers and some backcountry visitors regularly dismantle camps when they find them. "But in some high-use areas, where things have been used for years, campers leave them. Instead of dismantling fire use all together they try to control it."

Lanterns light the way to campsites

The (Colorado Springs, Colo.) Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Experiencing the dark is one of the great pleasures of camping or backpacking. Away from city lights, the stars seem to zoom in closer, and a plump moon can be bright enough to make shadows of the trees. But you have to have some light source for that midnight bathroom run or late-night dinner preparations. Here are three very different ways to light up your life when you're camping. One is a new innovation: one a classic, and one a fun little gadget that really works. First, the new. Coleman, the venerable camping supply company, has a pair of lanterns that make sense, especially to anyone who has struggled with the pumping and priming and pumping some more that was required of generations of lanterns.

The Coleman Powermax Quick Pack Lantern and Powermax Lantern have automatic matchless lighting systems. There are no external hoses or regulators, and the lanterns come with protective shields for the glass globe. Each weighs 2.9 pounds, and uses Coleman's Powermax fuel, a combination of propane and butane. The lanterns are perfect for car camping. Powermax about \$50, Quick Pack about \$13 at most outdoor and mass-

merchandise retail shops, check www.coleman.com or call (800) 835-3278. Now the classic. This will never give you the lighting power of a lantern, but you can't beat it when you're talking bulk, weight and ease of operation.

The EMS (Eastern Mountain Sports) Candle Lantern is made of lightweight aluminum that cools quickly and won't rust. It has a spring-loaded housing that keeps its flame at a constant level.

Only 6.5-inches tall, it weighs 7.5 ounces, and is perfect for hanging in your tent.

Most important, its unique design keeps it from dripping wax on your sleeping bag.

(About \$15 at EMS stores or check www.emsonline.com) And the cool piece of gear? The Pez! SAXO Headlamp is a headlamp and a flashlight.

It's equipped with a rotating bezel that allows the wearer to adjust the light beam and turn the lamp on or off.

If you usually do your night-hiking holding a flashlight, you'll be amazed at how free your feet will feel with this on your head.

The comfortable elastic strap goes on your head or over your hat or helmet, and the lamp body can be removed from it to be used as a flashlight.

The SAXO uses four AA batteries and comes equipped with an extra bulb tucked away in its plastic body.

concentrate rather than scatter the waste. When choosing a backcountry latrine find a place far from lakes, streams and the trail.

Stock handled improperly is one of the most visible signs of human presence in the wilderness. But there are techniques horse packers can practice to reduce the impact.

To keep from spreading weeds, horse packers are required to use certified weed-free hay and feed.

Scientists find rare species of trout in Pikes Peak stream

The (Colorado Springs, Colo.) Gazette

Biologists have discovered genetically pure greenback cutthroat trout - a rare and threatened species - thriving in a small Pikes Peak stream. Naturally occurring greenback have never been found in the region. And the surprising find is the fish in nearly 20 years in the entire Arkansas River basin. "This is a big deal," said Doug Krieger, an aquatic biologist for the Colorado Division of Wildlife.

"This is a historic population that managed to survive the onslaught of human development." Experts hope to protect the Pikes Peak fish and its habitat and boost the chances of the fish's recovery, an exciting long-term prospect for anglers. In the short-term, the Colorado Wildlife Commission has issued an emergency closure to fishing on Severy Creek on the north face of the mountain. Signs will be posted and wildlife officers likely will patrol the area.

The fish find is less exciting for the city of Colorado Springs because it could complicate the way it deals with erosion from the Pikes Peak Highway, forcing extra and expensive steps to prevent dirt, rock and sand from washing off the road and into Severy Creek. The gravel pouring off the highway has damaged wetlands and Severy is susceptible to the sediment, especially if it fills shallow pools in the creek that are critical to the greenback's survival.

"Those are the ones that have a tendency to fill up first when you have sedimentation," Krieger said. The city, which manages the highway under an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service, will begin major erosion-control work on the road next spring. "It's my understanding ... it will require some modifications to the kinds of (drainage) improvements we do," said Hans Schalk, the city's manager of the

'This is a big deal. This is a historic population that managed to survive the onslaught of human development.'

- Doug Krieger, biologist, Colorado Division of Wildlife

Pikes Peak Highway.

And there will be extra scrutiny. The city wants to have the Division of Wildlife and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service looking over its shoulder.

The discovery was initially made last year by a state biologist taking inventory of largely unexplored streams in the region. Genetic confirmation of the population was made this spring.

The finding was reported in a federal Environmental Assessment of the city's plans for erosion control work on the highway.

The report, submitted by the Gazette, will be released later by the Forest Service in its public comment next week.

Biologists believe the greenbacks survived because Severy's watersheds prevent non-native fish - brook trout in particular - from entering the greenback section of stream. Though Severy is only two to six feet wide in most places, it is an excellent habitat for the greenbacks, wildlife officials say. The cool water combines with quiet pools and rippling water, giving the greenbacks alternate places to rest and feed. Wildlife officials believe as many as 2,500 greenbacks reside in a mile-long segment of Severy.

Greenback catfish, which can be found elsewhere in the region, including in Four Corners, are found in reservoirs and some streams in Pikes Peak Basin. All those populations are transplants, stocked by wildlife officials. The greenback is a "threatened" species, giving it significant protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Continental Divide, the greenback thrived for millennia in the cold water streams that feed the Arkansas and South Platte rivers.

In the early 1800s, miners and trappers discovered the tasty fish.

By the early 20th century, the greenback was in decline due to overfishing, the stocking of more aggressive non-native trout and the widespread loss of habitat from development. By 1937, it was thought to be extinct.

But two small populations were discovered near Rocky Mountain National Park and Nederland, west of Boulder. Like the Pikes Peak population, these fish had been protected from man-made fishery, like waterfalls.

Efforts to protect the greenback began in 1959. Since then, wildlife officials have taken dramatic steps, including poisoning more aggressive non-native sport fish, like rainbow, brook and brown trout - to make room for the greenback.

In 1973, its legal status was downgraded from endangered to threatened.

And today, thanks to successful reintroduction efforts, momentum is building to declare the fish altogether, which could

happen in the year 2000. To delete the greenbacks, the state wants to establish 20 stable populations. At least five of those must be in the Arkansas River basin. The Severy Creek fish likely will count as one of the sites in the basin, Krieger said.

Revisit the past. Imagine the future. Look for 'Mapping the New Century' part 3 of 4 in The Times-News 'tribute to the new millennium. Coming Sunday, July 11

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Parents By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS HOW YOU WALK WHEN YOUR TEAM HAS LOST ANOTHER GAME FORTY TO NOTHING.

THIS IS HOW YOU KICK YOUR GLOVE ALL THE WAY HOME AFTER YOUR TEAM HAS LOST FORTY TO NOTHING.

THIS IS HOW YOU STAND BY THE CURB AND WATCH A TRUCK RUN OVER YOUR GLOVE AFTER YOU'VE LOST FORTY TO NOTHING.

For Better or For Worse By Jane Yolen

SOH AND I HAVE A GREAT RELATIONSHIP. CONNIE, THE ONLY THING WE DISAGREE ABOUT IS HOW WE DISAGREE.

I THINK HE'S TOO BABY ON THEM. HE'S BEING CALMLY LENIENT WITH MICHAEL. MICHAEL ONLY KNOWS WHERE THAT BOY'S MONEY GOES, BUT HOW WE ARE... SEARCHING HIM ANOTHER CHOCOLATE?

SO I CALLED MICHAEL AND I TOLD HIM "YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN HOW TO SAY 'LET YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN HOW TO EMBROIDER!"

HE SAID HE WOULD... AS SOON AS HE HAD SOME MONEY.

Obit By Scott Adams

BEFORE I LEFT A SPANGLATION, I ALWAYS REMEMBER THE USELESS REDDIES OF THE BREAD.

THAT TELLS YOU WHAT KIND OF MANAGER I AM.

YOU'RE THE ANTI-CRUST?

Blonde By Dear Young & Star Drove

YOU FORGOT TO ENDORSE YOUR CHECK.

OH SORRY, DO YOU HAVE A PEN?

WE DON'T SUPPLY PENS. YOU'RE TRYING TO CUT COSTS AROUND HERE!

YOUR CUTTING PENS? WE'RE TRYING TO ELIMINATING PENS?!

HEY WE GOTTA START SOMEWHERE!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WANDHU!

THAT'S A SACRIFICE, YOU IDIOT!

NEVER MIND.

Pickles By Eric Crane

SO... WE NEED A PLAN IN CASE SHULIA DOESN'T MAKE IT BACK IN TIME FOR THE WEDDING.

WELL, SINCE ALL THOSE PEOPLE ARE THERE FOR A CEREMONY, MAYBE YOU AND I COULD REHEARSE OUR WEDDING VOWS.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THAT IDEA?

(DEFENSE: WOULD I BE ABLE TO NEGOTIATE A BETTER DEAL THIS TIME?)

Garfield By Jim Davis

THERE'S NOTHING JON ENJOYS MORE.

THAN FEEDING MY TUMMY.

IF HE KNOWS WHAT'S GOOD FOR HIM.

Denise the Menace By Hank Ketcham

GREAT NEWS, MR. WILSON. IF MY FOLKS CAN'T FIND A SITTER FOR TONIGHT, THEY'RE GONNA ASK YOU!

Why doesn't the kitchen table ever wear a dress like the dining room table does?

Hi and Lo By Chance Brown

IT'S EMPTY!

NOW WATCH!

AHHA! CAPTURA!

IT'S FULL AGAIN!

JUST LIKE MY MAGIC DIRTY CLOTHES HAMPER!

Liberty Meadows By Frank Cro

HEY WELER, DOE DOWN HERE.

GOSPEL.

???

* * * DUNG DOGS DUNG DOGS

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I JUST HEARD A THOUGHTFUL THWART CONSIDER ANY HEAVEN!

WHAT'S THAT?

FOR EVERY MAN IN PRISON, THERE IS A LAWYER WHO LOST A CASE.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

THE HAMAKER... THE KEY TOOL, THE PEELER... NO REGARD TO KNOW WHERE AS THIS STUFF IS COMING FROM!

BOUGHT IT?

BOUGHT IT WITH WHAT? WE DON'T GIVE WE DON'T GIVE NO ALLOWANCE!

YOU DON'T NEED MONEY WHEN YOU HAVE ONE OF THESE.

YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE EXPENSIVE GOLD CHERRY?

Hager the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M HERE TO COLLECT A SPECIAL ONE-TIME TAX FOR THE KING.

I'M NOT BRING ANY MORE TAXES THIS EAR AND THIS EAR!

WAAAAH!

HE MUST BE NEW ON THE JOB.

Luann By Greg Evans

GLATHER!

DELTA! YOU FINALLY MADE IT!

I AM REALLY SORRY, THERE WAS JUST A LITTLE HANGUP AT THE GIRD'S CLUB.

MISSSEL'S ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU, G. W. W. W. W.

Battle Bialley By Mort Walker

IT WORKED UP SOME BROWN FRIEDS TO PROBLEST FRIENDING FROM THE PENITAGON.

JUST ZILPER.

I FIGURE WE'LL NEED A 1,000,000 MORE OR, HA HA, LESS.

Strange Brew By John Deering

WELL, THE FOURTEENTH ONE ON THE LEFT IS PINCHING A LITTLE.

SHOE

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

CAN WOLFANG COME OUT AND PLAY!

HELLO, THE WOLF!

IS SOMEONE THERE? I THINK THERE'S A WOLF!

LISTEN, IF YOU CAN'T HEAR ME, JUST SAY SO!

ALL RIGHT, NOW I KNOW YOU'RE THERE! I CAN HEAR BREATHING!

The Storm-Lover By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLO, THE WOLF!

IS SOMEONE THERE? I THINK THERE'S A WOLF!

LISTEN, IF YOU CAN'T HEAR ME, JUST SAY SO!

ALL RIGHT, NOW I KNOW YOU'RE THERE! I CAN HEAR BREATHING!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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ALL RIGHT, NOW I KNOW YOU'RE THERE! I CAN HEAR BREATHING!

Strange Brew By John Deering

WELL, THE FOURTEENTH ONE ON THE LEFT IS PINCHING A LITTLE.

SHOE

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET, MORE POWERFUL THAN A LOCOMOTIVE, CAN LEAP TALL BUILDINGS IN A SINGLE BOUND... YET YOU'RE STILL INCAPABLE OF REPLACING A 30-06! ROLL OF 'OLEY PAPER?!

WHY MOST OF THEM ARE DIRTY SINGLE

OUTDOORS



Cracks from a 13-month old slide near the Lewiston Elks Temple creep closer to the building forcing gas service to be cut off last month.

Salmon high water creates monumental ride

LOWER SALMON RIVER (AP) - Water does weird things when forced through a narrow canyon. It boils, flows upstream and sucks down into swirling whirlpools.

That's the case right now on the lower Salmon River between White Bird Creek and its confluence with the Snake River. There, every second, about 60,000 cubic feet of water struggles to squeeze through rugged basalt cliffs.

At places like The Slide, it's a free-for-all. Every drop of water fights every other drop to get through.

The Slide is bigger than any rapid on the Snake, Salmon or Colorado rivers, the biggest runtable rapid in the lower 48.

"It's not because it's such a big rapid," said Jon Barker. "It's bigger than anything else you get to see."

Barker, 36, a second-generation river guide from Lewiston and Dustin Aherin, a 25-year-old guide from Lewiston, plan on running The Slide, something they attempt at high water. They invite me along to chronicle the feat.

"I've done some whitewater rafting, but not a lot and I know little of the lower Salmon. When I tell a friend of the plan, he scoffs."

"The Slide? You're running The Slide?"

He quickly asks if he can have my skin if I don't make it.

I meet Barker and Aherin that evening before the trip so I can ask a few questions. The first is: How dangerous is this?

"It's very dangerous unless you're in a very big boat," Barker replies. "It's a very dangerous place to get in the water."

Barker runs a 33-foot pontoon boat with extra floats attached to the sides. Plenty big for the trip, he says.

Next he tells me about The

Slide. It's a young rapid. Forty-five years ago, it did not exist. But sometime in the 1950s, probably 1953, a rock slide tumbled into the river and restricted the flow. Now, the water backs up at The Slide before shooting through the narrow gap.

Because few people ran the river in the 1950s, Barker said, no one knows exactly how the rapid was born. Today, only he and 11 of his Expeditions of Grangeville runs the lower Salmon during high flows. Holiday lashes three rafts together side-by-side as a whole thing, called a triple rig, sideways to beat through.

Barker has been rafting the Snake at high water for years and says he learns a little bit each time.

"This rapid changes more than any piece of water I've ever seen," he said.

According to the guide book, The Slide runs from barely a mile from Lewiston to Class VVI at high flows. But for as big as The Slide is, Barker said it is terribly technical. There is no right-to-left movement required in the middle of the frothing mess and there are no rocks to miss.

But because of the constriction, the flow is the fastest piece of water Barker knows.

"There is not a whole lot to it. It's just simply huge," he said. "You're not going to do a lot in there but get squared up and punch through the waves."

The trick is just to line the boat up, hit the rapid square and hold that line, Aherin tells me we'll hear The Slide before we see it.

I'm eager to make the run, but

since it's my intention to chronicle the event, we decide that I will be put ashore just upstream of The Slide. I'll take photographs and meet them downstream. I'm a little disappointed to not be on board — and a little bit relieved.

Regardless, my skin is safe.

We put in at about 10 a.m., the next day at a gravel pit near the mouth of White Bird Creek. As

we motor past Hammer Creek, Frog Stewart, the owner of Holiday, is there preparing his boats for a high-water run.

Most of the rapids are pretty tame. It's the biggest rapid I've ever run.

We stop to eat lunch and scout just upstream of The Slide. As Barker scrambles around the rocks and shoots video of the rapid, Aherin sits and stares at the froth as though staring at a campfire. The boiling water has the same mesmerizing quality as glowing coals.

Even the choppy water below the splashing inferno is impressive. It boils up in spots, surges forward, then eddies back and forth.

"What do you think?" I ask. "I don't want to swim," Aherin said. "That's a whole lot of water."

I ask if he has ever done it at such a flow.

"Eighty thousand (cfs) is the greatest I've done it, and flooded," he said. "I was in a 9-foot baby cataraft, so it wasn't my fault; the river had me beat from the

get-go."

After a few more minutes, Aherin hikes back to the raft for a nap.

I climb down the rocks to where Barker is filming. I seek can see Aherin is 20 feet, the boat, 33 feet along and 30 feet wide, will be thwarted. I ask Barker for his thoughts.

"It looks bigger than big," he said. "I don't know. Pretty wild, huh?"

He returns to the raft and I pick a rock to shoot from. The boat, 33 feet along and 30 feet wide, will be thwarted. I ask Barker for his thoughts.

"It looks bigger than big," he said. "I don't know. Pretty wild, huh?"

Both of them have grins plastered on their faces.

Two of the straps holding the extra floats on board snapped during the ride but, for the most part, everything made it through in good order. The rest of the cruise is a pleasure cruise.

A few miles downstream, we hit Eye of the Needle.

"Just a burp," Aherin said. The formidable rapid is a ripple at these flows.

We join the Snake and struggle against a wicked headwind to reach Heller Bar. At 5:08 p.m., after 75 minutes of river, we reach the takeout two minutes ahead of schedule.

At home, a check of the U.S. Geological Survey station shows the flow was probably about 59,000 cfs when Aherin and Barker shot The Slide.

Dove count reveals halt in long-term decline

BOISE (AP) - A count of mourning doves by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game this spring has revealed at least a temporary halt in the long-term decline of the popular game bird.

The 1999 survey shows an increase of more than 16 percent from last year, although the bird's population is still down slightly on 10-year and 34-year scales.

Idaho hunters harvest about 52,000 doves each fall. In California, hunters shoot more than 1.6 million each fall.

Doves and dove hunting has been studied since the early

1990s when game managers noticed a drop in harvest numbers.

To compare year to year dove numbers, Idaho biologists examine the same 22 routes each spring. Dove calls are counted carefully at 20 listening posts spaced at one-mile intervals on each route.

While dove counts have declined by almost two-thirds in Idaho since 1996, that trend has stabilized this year.

Research in western states, including Idaho, is being conducted to determine the relationship between habitat changes and dove numbers.

Revisit the past. Imagine the future. Look for 'Mapping the New Century,' part 3 of 4 in The Times-News tribute to the new millennium. Coming Sunday, July 11

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P195/70R14 90S	BW	54.86	P225/65R14 84	WW	100.86
P195/70R14 90S	BW	64.86	P225/65R15 95S	WW	101.86

Outdoor life perils, outside world converge in Yosemite

By Nia Leiyevd
The Philadelphia Inquirer

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK - It's hard to be a wilderness in the long, hot days of summer when people drive in by the thousands, bringing their big-city ways.

Each day in high season here, cars crash on the narrow park roads. Car accidents blare. Traffic comes to a standstill. In crowded parking lots in Yosemite Valley, drivers circle, searching for spaces. Black bears circle, too, sniffing out the slightest trace of food, ready to wrench a door off a car for a smear of french-fry grease on a back seat.

Yosemite National Park has had a tough year.

Last month, a rock climber was killed at the base of Glacier Point, crushed by granite boulders that thundered down the steep slope.

There also were the murders. On Feb. 15, Carole Sund, 42, of Eureka, Calif.; her daughter Julie, 18; and 16-year-old Silvina Perello, a family friend from Argentina, were last seen alive at the Cedar Lodge in El Portal, a hamlet on the Merced River by

the park's west entrance. The three, who had been visiting the park, vanished along with their rented red Pontiac Grand Prix.

There hasn't been a man sent here since 1987, when a man sent his wife hurtling off the top of Glacier Point. When bad things happen in Yosemite, they're usually due to natural causes — the flood two years ago, the rocks that tumbled down.

"I think there's a bumper sticker or somewhere that says, 'Nature bears last,' said park ranger Kendall Thompson. "That's how it usually works around here."

Often visitors fail to grasp the perils, he said.

"To visit anywhere, I think, to visit New York or Los Angeles or Philadelphia, you really need to have some basic knowledge to be safe," Thompson said. "If you enter into either a 'rock fall' zone or a 'blue night' hood, you should know what you're dealing with. By and large, this is a very safe place. Your biggest danger here is not knowing the environment."

Last year, five people died in the park — none victims of a crime. Among them was a well-known rock climber, Daniel Osman, 35, who attempted a

"controlled free fall" off Bridal Veil Falls while attached to a rope. Others were hikers, one adult and two teen-agers, who died on the park's trails.

The warnings routinely go unheeded — and then the great dangers to Yosemite's visitors are themselves.

Each day, thousands of people stand below Yosemite Falls, look up at the torrents of water, and feel the spray. Bright yellow signs on the trail are adamant: "WARNING: DANGEROUS TO SCRAMBLE ON SURROUNDING Boulders and cliffs. FATAL ACCIDENTS OCCUR HERE REGULARLY."

Still, at any given moment, dozens of people scramble on the wet rocks below the falls. Southerners climb on them with small shoes. Teen-age boys get up close to be macho.

It's the same with warnings about bears.

The Yosemite Guide, which each visitor receives at the

entrance, explains ways to seal food — from metal bear boxes and canisters to lockers. Each week, rangers post The Bear Facts on bulletin boards. The one-page update lists the latest bear incidents.

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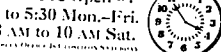
132 Third Street West • P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
325 1/2 East 5th North • Burley, Idaho 83318
Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8 to 5:30 • Saturday 8 to 10 AM

Call 733-0931

Fax 734-5538

In Burley Call Fax 677-4042

8 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Sat.



We're Open - 8 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Sat.

Pre-Payment - The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, major credit card or electronic check.

Responsibilities - Check your ad against the directory. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space it occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for an omission of copy.

Classified Specials - Call a customer Service Representative for information on Classified Specials available every day of the week.

Legal, Real Estate, Personal, Employment, Financial

- 101 Legal
- 102 Real Estate
- 103 Personal
- 104 Employment
- 105 Financial

- Happy Ads -
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with the Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

- Deadlines -
For Private Party
Ads: Sunday 5 PM Friday 4 PM
Monday 4 PM Saturday 4 PM
Tuesday 2 PM Sunday 4 PM
Wednesday 2 PM Monday 4 PM
Thursday 2 PM Tuesday 4 PM
Friday 2 PM Wednesday 4 PM
Saturday 4 PM Thursday 4 PM

Display Ads - A business day prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified placed in the paper, per day, per ad, can be placed online to the Times-News Online, as well as classified ads, through a partnership with AdNet Classified News and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

CLASSIFIED

- 612 Pastors For Rent
- 613 Veterinary Services
- 614 Wholesale Retail
- 615 Import/Export
- 616 Warehouse Space
- 617 Insurance Services
- 618 Real Estate
- 619 Agriculture
- 620 Merchandise
- 621 Automobiles & Collectibles
- 622 Appliances
- 623 Books & Magazines
- 624 Bunking/Hotels
- 625 Children's Items
- 626 Computers
- 627 Communication Equipment
- 628 Clothing
- 629 Furniture
- 630 Fishing/Camper
- 631 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 632 Jewelry & Fur
- 633 Musical Instruments
- 634 Equipment
- 635 Handmade/Flea Market
- 636 Office Equipment/Supplies
- 637 Antiques
- 638 Stereo/Radio/CDs
- 639 Tools & Machinery
- 630 Veterinary Food & Services
- 631 Import/Export
- 632 Vaping Equipment
- 633 Garage Sales
- 634 Medical Supplies
- 635 Real Estate
- 636 Pet Products/Collectibles
- 637 Recreation
- 638 Books
- 639 Campers & Boats
- 640 Hot Tubs
- 641 Motor Homes & RVs
- 642 Snow Blowers
- 643 Spring & Hunting Gear
- 644 Lawn Care
- 645 Utility Items
- 1001 Antiques
- 1002 Automobiles
- 1003 Autos/Vehicles
- 1004 Autos/Vehicles
- 1005 Antiques & Collectibles
- 1006 Sporting Goods
- 1007 Tools
- 1008 Tents/Party & Accessories
- 1009 Tents/Party & Accessories
- 1010 Vans & Buses
- 1011 Antiques
- 1012 Import & Export
- 1013 Import & Export
- 1014 Auto Dealers

LEGAL NOTICE

THE ESTATE OF BOBBE E. HUMPHREY, DECEASED.
DEVISEES KNOWN OR UNKNOWN OF THE ESTATE OF BOBBE E. HUMPHREY, DECEASED, AND ALL CLAIMANTS, OR PARTIES POSSESSING OR CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF BOBBE E. HUMPHREY, DECEASED, AND ALL PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIMS OR INTERESTS AGAINST OR IN CONNECTION WITH THE ESTATE OF BOBBE E. HUMPHREY, DECEASED, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE UNDER-SIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF BOBBE E. HUMPHREY, DECEASED, AND THAT THE SAME WILL BE OPENED FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING A DIVORCE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDER-SIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF BOBBE E. HUMPHREY, DECEASED, AND THAT THE SAME WILL BE OPENED FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING A DIVORCE.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On Wednesday, the 13th day of October, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., County, Idaho, the following real estate, to-wit: The highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, at payable at the same time of the sale, the following real estate, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, according to the past parcel record in Volume 1 of Plans, Page 7, records of said County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDER-SIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF BOBBE E. HUMPHREY, DECEASED, AND THAT THE SAME WILL BE OPENED FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING A DIVORCE.

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View my listings online at www.magicvalley.com/realty or click Homeseller Button www.magicvalley.com B J Ross Canyonside



TWIN FALLS SELLER OUT OF STATE HIGHLY MOTIVATED... 1000-311-5040 Ext 4008

BLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 3... 208-734-5538

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home... 1-800-997-1904

OWN A NEW HOME for what you pay in rent... 1-800-927-3299

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 208-734-5538

Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments... 734-4181

TWIN FALLS Very nice 2 bdrm... 208-734-5538

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... \$5 CASH NOW \$3 For Contracts & Mortgages... 208-734-8722

Homes from \$5,000 Foreclosed & repossessed... 208-734-5538

JEROME - Stop Renting! Buy your rental home... 208-734-5538

SELLER MOTIVATED To sell this 2-story home... 208-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom... 208-734-5538

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contract?... 208-734-5538

JEROME, 2 lg. bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

JEROME, 2 lg. bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

JEROME, 2 lg. bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

501 OPEN HOUSES Real Estate Sales... 208-734-5538

MAJOR INVESTMENT Opportunity... 208-734-5538

WESTERN REALTY... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS Sweet interior... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

FAX YOUR AD... 208-734-5538

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 208-734-5538

518 MOBILE HOMES... 208-734-5538

519 INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY... 208-734-5538

520 REAL ESTATE... 208-734-5538

521 UNFURNISHED HOMES... 208-734-5538

522 UNFURNISHED HOMES... 208-734-5538

523 UNFURNISHED HOMES... 208-734-5538

524 UNFURNISHED HOMES... 208-734-5538

A GUARANTEED AD... Buy the Guaranteed package... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS Beautiful log cabin... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 208-734-5538

ABANDONED HOME Oakwood Homes... 208-734-5538

BURLEY Are you looking for something special?... 208-734-5538

CASTLEFORD - Urgent sell... 208-734-5538

BARKER Realtors... 208-734-5538

EDEN 1 acre, 2 bdrm... 208-734-5538

GODDING Very nice, 1 bdrm... 208-734-5538

HAERMAN - Builder... 208-734-5538

HAERMAN, Rent \$500... 208-734-5538

HAERMAN, Rent \$500... 208-734-5538

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES... 208-734-5538

HAZELTON, 40 acres... 208-734-5538

KING Hill... 208-734-5538

513 ACRES & LOTS... 208-734-5538

FAX YOUR AD... 208-734-5538

514 UNFURNISHED HOMES... 208-734-5538

515 UNFURNISHED HOMES... 208-734-5538

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521 UNFURNISHED HOMES... 208-734-5538

522 UNFURNISHED HOMES... 208-734-5538

523 UNFURNISHED HOMES... 208-734-5538

524 UNFURNISHED HOMES... 208-734-5538

525 UNFURNISHED HOMES... 208-734-5538

Com Paulos Says... Summer Fun Starts At The... DRIVE HOME IN A NEW 1999 GMC SIERRA... STOP BY AND REGISTER TO WIN A CARNIVAL CRUISE FOR TWO!!!... LUXURY CAR AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE... 1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE... 20th Anniversary JEROME... 324-3900... www.conpaulos.com 1-800-287-7000

WANTED Hammock in good condition across back street set. Call 543-4799

WANTED Old gas pumps, paying up to \$100. Tony, 208-878-2717

WANTED Window Air conditioner, twin beds & black pipe. Call 543-4799

WANTED: Australian cattle dog. Black male puppy w/ tail. Call Tom 673-6273

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-9931.

WANTED: Old clocks and pocket watches. Call 733-8210

WANTED: 5 gallon glass water bottles. Please call 208-536-2643

WANTED: 5th wheel, 30' to 32', road good shape, Road ready. Age doesn't matter. No Junk! Please call 208-452-4215.

WANTED: 7x14.5 ft. house tires, newer tread, cab over camper, & lig. connect mass. 637-6615

WANTED: A new car in good cond., Call 543-8914

WANTED: Engine for Massey Ferguson T0 35 tractor. Call 543-9011.

WANTED: Folding lawn chairs, wooden lawn furniture, kids spring bouncing horse. Oak dining chairs, Personal flowers or herbs. Call 733-2927

WANTED: Good, covered horse, tr. Call 543-2757

WANTED: Good, used massage table and/or cushions, pillows, & other related items. 423-9282

WANTED: Home, lot, or acreage. Have McCall lot to trade. (207) 721-3404. #85500/offer. 436-5424 #

WANTED: Honda Trail CT70, or parts. 1970 or newer, any cond. 733-9189 evens. or weekdays.

WANTED: Imp-lamp, taillamp, blinkers, turn signals, leatherman jacket, benches, laundry tubs, cast iron clewfoot tub. 837-6583.

WANTED: Non working generators, welder & generator sets, battery chargers, ditch pumps, & boat motors. Call 524-7426.

WANTED: Norge dbl. hung window. 30'x59". Call 543-8206

WANTED: Used Spinnet Piano. Call 736-4936. leave msg.

829 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

CART - Electric handicap cart, Action Smart Flyer, brand new. \$1800. Walker, and shower chair, make offer. Call 788-2865.

WHEEL CHAIR, small, adult, electric. Can be used at Intervisual Medical Home Care. Call 733-4450. Ask for Willard #

829 FLEA MARKETS

VENDORS WANTED. IDAHO'S LARGEST OUT-DOOR FLEA MARKET TO BE HELD IN KUNA, July 23, 24, 25, antiquies, auto parts, food, etc. Call for info and application 208-922-1228.

830 WANTED COLLECTIBLES

WHY MILITARY COLLECTOR seeking German collectibles. If you have something call 208-789-5322, Michael #

901 RECREATION ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

H.D. 71 Shoovelhead. Exc. cond. engine calls only. #85500/offer. 436-5424 #

HARLEY DAVIDSON '88 883, mint cond. Only 1000 miles. like new, roadster. \$5995. Call 324-2018. #

HARLEY '98 Soft Tail Springer. Never seen run. incl. accessories. 3K ms. \$17,900. 734-9062.

HELMET- Don't be dead, protect your head. Shoei SX 700, full face. small, black, air vents. like new. \$200/offer. Call 324-6554.

HONDA '96 Shadow V-Twin Deluxe 600 cc. 1 yr. warranty remains. Helmets, leather, only 1500 miles, perfect cond. Asking \$4000. 536-6529.msp.

HONDA 1986 ATC 350x3 wheelie, good shape, runs great, fresh tune up. \$1000/offer. 208-726-7166.

HONDA '97 CR1250. Low miles, near mint cond., lots of extras! Must see to appreciate. \$3800. Call 678-5629. 5 days or evas.

HONDA CR 250, 94, has pro circuit suspension & pro. Runs great. \$2400/offer. 208-734-9565 #

KAWASAKI - 1997 KX600, lots of extras, must see. \$3700/offer. Call 423-8701

KAWASAKI 250, 1979, 4 stroke, trail bike. Exc. cond. Moving, must see. \$895/offer. Call 324-4224

POLARIS '95 Adventure 400, 4x4, exc. cond., \$3500/offer. Call 324-0246

SUZUKI '79, 185 TS, new low mil. \$11000. 678-4154. YAMAHA '81 175. \$500. 678-4154.

SUZUKI '81 456 cc, custom paint job. \$11,000. 208-734-8004.

YAMAHA '88, TW200, clean bike, asking \$1400. Call 324-4224.

YAMAHA '92, 600 Soca II. Exc. cond. 4500 original miles. \$3000. 733-1867. #

YAMAHA, RT180, 1991, good condition. \$500. Please call 208-423-9683.

YAMAHA, 78 XT500 dirt bike. exc. cond. New tires & sprockets. \$750. Call 733-1156 leave msg.

902 BICYCLES

BICYCLE work rack, Spinwin professional. Holds 2 bikes, simultaneously in the air. Sells for over \$500. Asking \$175. 733-0016

SIZZLIN' SUMMER SAVINGS

1987 CHEVROLET NOVA WAS \$1695 \$1295	1998 FORD ESCORT #P1808 WAS \$10995 \$9995	
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM #69012-1 WAS \$2995 \$2495	1996 FORD CONTOUR #P1852 WAS \$10995 \$9995	1996 HONDA ACCORD EX #T1421 WAS \$14995 \$13995
1989 CHEVY S-10 EXTRA CAB PICKUP \$2995	1998 MERCURY TRACER #P1872 WAS \$10995 \$9995	
1994 MERCURY TOPAZ #T1925 WAS \$3995 \$2995	1996 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE #59038-1 WAS \$10995 \$9995	1997 BUICK LESABRE #T1932 WAS \$14995 \$13995
1991 MERCURY CAPRI WAS \$5495 \$4995	1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #T1928 WAS \$10995 \$9995	
1995 KIA SEPHIA #69005 WAS \$5995 \$4995	1996 NISSAN ALTIMA #59083 WAS \$11995 \$10995	1996 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #59026 WAS \$15995 \$14995
1994 MERCURY TOPAZ GS #59014-2 WAS \$6895 \$5995	1996 HONDA CIVIC EX #59065 WAS \$12995 \$10995	
1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #59067-1 WAS \$7450 \$6995	1995 HONDA CIVIC LX #59088 WAS \$11995 \$10995	1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR WAS \$15995 \$14995
1988 FORD BRONCO II #59036-1 WAS \$5995 \$4995		1995 CADILLAC DEVILLE #59058 WAS \$17995 \$16995
1991 BUICK CENTURY #59065 WAS \$5995 \$4995	1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM #59068 WAS \$12995 \$11995	1999 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT SAVE THOUSANDS! #419001-1
1993 MERCURY TRACER #R1790 WAS \$5995 \$4995	1994 HONDA ACCORD EX WAS \$12995 \$11995	
1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS #59050 WAS \$6995 \$5995	1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM #59068 WAS \$12995 \$11995	1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #T1784 WAS \$19995 \$18995
1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #59064 WAS \$6995 \$5995		1998 CHEVROLET BLAZER #TTS159 WAS \$22995 \$21995
1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS WAS \$8995 \$7995	1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #T0747 WAS \$13995 \$12995	
1992 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER #TTS166 WAS \$9995 \$8995	1995 NISSAN 4X4 #TTS145 WAS \$9995 \$8995	1997 FORD EXPEDITION #69017 WAS \$24995 \$23995
1999 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #TTS614 WAS \$9995 \$8995	1998 FORD TAURUS #59078 WAS \$13995 \$12995	1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR SAVE THOUSANDS! #TP5121
1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #59064 WAS \$6995 \$5995	1997 DODGE CLUB CAB 4X4 #69013-1 WAS \$21995 \$20995	

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

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

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

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

3 line minimum

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$
- Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)
- Credit Card Number _____
- Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548

The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318



All Prices Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$99.77

Julius Harrison's

Theisen Motors

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!
701 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls
733-7700 or Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703

FORD '87 Crown Victoria, exc. 2nd car, fully equip. \$1900. Offer. 208-736-7183.
FORD '87 Taurus, V6, air, 10, loaded, great cond. \$1800. 543-5157, 420-6625.
 Call Classified, 733-0626. We're ready when you are!
FORD 1989 Mustang, exc. cond, runs great. Serious offers only. 655-4134.
FORD '91 Taurus Silver, 120K miles, \$2500. Call 324-8280.
FORD 1985 Falcon, 6 cyl. AT, lots of new parts. Dependable. \$750. Call 734-4999.
GEO '98 Metro LSI, AT, AC, AM/FM casset, low mileage. Call 1-800-743-8502.

GUARANTEED ADS
 The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '80 Civic 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 110,000 miles, 5-speed manual. 208-326-7727.
HONDA '91 Accord EX, Sun roof, 41,000 miles. Make me an offer. Call 324-8270 or 324-2391.
HONDA '94 Prelude SL, 85K mi. Must see & drive to appreciate. 324-2357.
 People with something to sell and people who want to buy... they want classified advertising to sell more.

HONDA Accord, 1987, 200,000 miles, 52000 dollars. 324-8526 or 324-5188.
HONDA '91 Accord EX, Sun roof, 41,000 miles. Make me an offer. Call 324-8270 or 324-2391.
HONDA '94 Prelude SL, 85K mi. Must see & drive to appreciate. 324-2357.
HONDA '98 Accord EX, loaded w/ 132K mi. 1100. \$22,000 offer. 208-326-7727 or 324-2391.

HONDA '92 Civic 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 110,000 miles, 5-speed manual. 208-326-7727.
HONDA '91 Accord EX, Sun roof, 41,000 miles. Make me an offer. Call 324-8270 or 324-2391.
HONDA '94 Prelude SL, 85K mi. Must see & drive to appreciate. 324-2357.
HONDA '98 Accord EX, loaded w/ 132K mi. 1100. \$22,000 offer. 208-326-7727 or 324-2391.

MERCUY '92 Grand Marquis GS, very clean, load. set. \$4800. 734-1291.
MERCUY 1991 Marquis, excellent condition. \$4200. 208-324-2234.
MERCUY 1985 Marquis, 4 door like new, 26K miles, always garaged, beautiful car. 543-5573.
MERCUY Topaz 1985, 5 speed, runs great. Good tires, \$720. Call 324-5001.
NISSAN '88 Altima, GLE loaded, PW, PL, AC, CD, 118,200. Call 726-4177 or 726-4411 ask for Jerry.

PLYMOUTH - 1985 Horizon, 4 door, 45,000 miles, good student car. \$1100. 423-6229 ask for Steve or 733-2187 ask for Wade.
PONTIAC '95 Grand Am, red, 2 door sport coupe, mint cond. Low miles, must sell, make offer. Please call 208-732-5666.
PONTIAC '99 Grand Am, AT, AC, cruise, CD, \$5,168. 1-800-743-9002.
SEIZED CARS
 From \$500. Sport, luxury, & economy cars. Trucks, 400A, utility & more! For current listings call 1-800-311-6048 Ext. 2024.

SUBARU '86 XT turbo, AC, new struts, PW, P.S. \$2050. Offer. 208-736-7183.
SUBARU Outback '98, 20K miles, loaded, must sell \$17,000. 324-4550.
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