



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 192

Monday, July 12, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and hot with high 96. Low tonight, 59. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Soldier reunion: Veterans will gather in Twin Falls this week for a reunion of a Marine company that saw extensive action in Vietnam. Page B1

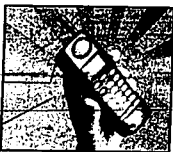
Sneak preview: A preview of entertainment at upcoming county fairs. Page B1

SPORTS

Baseball's past: The Times-News wraps its special two-day look at minor league baseball in the Magic Valley. Page D1

Golf fun: The IGA Amateur concluded Sunday at Buhl's Clear Lake Golf Course. Page D1

FEATURES



Lend an ear: Researchers are probing whether there's a link between cell phone use and brain cancer. Page C1

OPINION

Utter folly: Jon Marvel is wrong to oppose all livestock on public land, a guest editorial says. Page A8

BLAME IT ON Y2K

A computer malfunction delayed publication of a special section planned for yesterday's newspaper. See next Sunday's Times-News "Mapping The New Century," the third installment of our four-part series on southern Idaho in the new millennium.

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Clinton will veto tax cut

President prefers \$250 billion cut to GOP's version

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - While tax breaks and many other budget matters are negotiable, President Clinton will veto legislation GOP leaders are promoting that would provide up to \$80 billion in tax cuts. Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said Sunday. Summers also indicated strong administration support for Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman whose third four-year term expires in June. But, like former Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, Summers refused to say whether Clinton would reappoint Greenspan.

On taxes, Summers said Clinton would support a \$250 billion cut. The GOP alternative, Summers said, would threaten "the progress we've made toward paying down the federal debt, would put at risk core government, everything from the national parks to the FBI to medical research."

The comments came during Summers' first appearance on the Sunday talk shows since he succeeded Rubin on July 2.

Democrats and Republicans agree that reinforcing Social Security and Medicare should be the top priority for most of a projected \$2.9 billion budget surplus over the next 10 years. Those benefit programs are threatened by the aging of the massive post-World War II baby boom generation.

The parties cannot agree on how to safeguard the programs and what to do with around \$1 trillion that would be left over. Generally, Republicans want to return much of it in lower taxes, which Democrats say would mean tax breaks for the rich. Democrats want to use it for much smaller tax cuts over more generous upgrades of Medicare and additional spending on such programs as education, which the GOP decries as big-government tax-and-spend policies.

Summers was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" whether the GOP plan to use \$80 billion over 10 years for tax cuts would be a "nonstarter" and vetoed. "Absolutely," he replied.

On ABC's "This Week," White House chief of staff John Podesta said the interest-rate proposal, a 10 percent across-the-board tax decrease proposed by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the Ways and Means Committee chairman, would cost the government \$179 billion more in interest payments than if the surplus were used to pay down the national debt. That would throw the government into deficit and leave no money for shoring up Social Security, Medicare, defense or domestic programs, Podesta said.



Fran Golding said sharing her home again with an 11-year-old after having raised one child was "a challenge," but it's been worth it. Golding is in the process of adopting the child.

Shelter from the storm

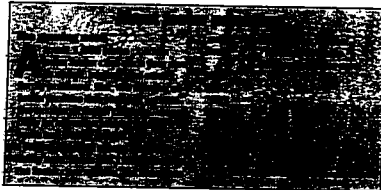
Foster parents program provides refuge for kids in crisis

By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There is a serious need for foster parents in the Magic Valley - especially when it comes to placing minority children, teenagers and siblings, said a Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services spokeswoman.

Permanency Coordinator Lynn Baird said there are 112 children in the foster parent program in the Magic Valley, but there are only 75 licensed homes to care for those children. "When homes aren't available, siblings are often split up or kids have to move to unfamiliar areas," she said.

Foster care is meant to be a temporary place for children while the agency and social workers address the issues in the child's family, she said. Foster parents team up with the agency



to reunite children with their family when it is safe for the children.

However, sometimes a child's home will never be safe for the child to return. In those cases, Baird said, the agency makes every effort - and as quickly as possible - to find a permanent home for the child. The home may be with another family member or through adoption.

children are put into foster homes because their homes are unsafe and do not provide basic needs. Other reasons for removing children from their natural homes are sexual or physical abuse, neglect and abandonment.

In abuse and neglect situations, the use, abuse or dealing of drugs are involved with 70 to 80 percent of the families that are brought into the system, Baird said.

Foster parents volunteer their time and resources to provide the day-to-day care of the foster child, Baird said. Foster families' responsibilities include helping children recover from their abusive experiences and providing guidance, support, love and safety for the child.

"A foster family can be the difference between success and failure in a child's future," Baird said.

Please see FOSTER, Page A2

Truck sparks range fire near Bellevue

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BELLEVUE - A truck fire late Sunday morning ignited more than 8,000 acres of hillside along State Highway 75 in Blaine County, about 10 miles south of Bellevue.

Nobody was hurt in the fire. Claude Armstrong, 57, of Buhl was on his way to Stanley when his 1994 Ford pickup caught fire in the northbound lane of Highway 75 at around 11:30 a.m. Armstrong said the engine light went on and smoke began pouring out from beneath the vehicle.

Please see FIRE, Page A2



Firefighters extinguish hot spots from a fire off Idaho Highway 75 in Blaine County Sunday afternoon. The fire, which burned more than 8,000 acres, was ignited when a truck overloaded and burst into flames.

Crew drops medicine for woman working at South Pole

The Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - A U.S. Air Force plane swept down over the coldest spot on Earth Sunday, searching in the dark polar winter for a "chilled chain of blinding barrels" - the drop point for emergency medical supplies needed by a U.S. worker who had discovered a lump in her breast.

The pressure was intense on the 23-person crew to make the drop quickly and accurately, as they knew they would have little extra fuel on the 6,375-mile round trip.



And with driving snow reducing visibility to less than five miles, they had just minutes to get in the right position for drop-off as they approached at 288

mph. They wore night-vision goggles to see and oxygen masks to breathe as they flew 700 feet above the South Pole - and 10,000 feet above sea level.

In some, much easier on the ground, where staff at the research base had just seven minutes to collect the six bundles before the minus 67 degree cold damaged or destroyed the drugs and equipment they carried.

That they did it. "It was worth the risk. The persons who needed the supplies down there should be able to get them now, and hopefully that will hold them over until they

can get her off the continent in the fall," Air Force Capt. John Hall told CNN upon returning to Christchurch.

All six packages landed on the ground and were retrieved by the base staff within minutes, said Antarctic support group commander Col. Richard Saberra.

"I believe they got them inside before the cold got to them," he said, adding that the equipment still needed to be checked for damage from the drop.

The 47-year-old American woman, whose name was not disclosed, works as support staff at

the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station, a geodesic dome which houses the U.S. National Science Foundation. Forty-one people work there, researching everything from ozone to paleontology. The station is 840 miles from the nearest populated site, another research station on the Antarctic coast.

The woman had recently undergone a biopsy and a battery of tests with her physician and the results were shipped back to doctors in the United States on the Internet. The treatment they directed was not disclosed.

Lawrence Summers

Related stories - A6

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie
 High: 90 Low: 45
 Sunny today and fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high 81.

Treasure Valley
 High: 101 Low: 60
 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday with high 96.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 92 Low: 45
 Sunny today and fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high 86.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 93 Low: 48
 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday with high 86.

Northern Idaho
 High: 92 Low: 51
 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday with high 86.

Northern Utah
 High: 95 Low: 65
 Sunny today and fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high 95.

Northern Nevada
 High: 97 Low: 59
 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday with high 96.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 96 Low: 50 Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 95 Low: 50 Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Idaho weather
 Monday, July 12
 AccuWeather forecast for Idaho conditions, high/low temperatures

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 For more information, visit <http://www.stateid.us/id/idw/index.html>

National Weather
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, July 12.
 The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/idw/idw/index.html>

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	95.62	Yesterday in Twin Falls	0.00
Last year	90.57	Normal for Idaho	13.13
Normal	92.54	Water year to date	13.13
		Normal year to date	39.68

Idaho		Highs/Lows	
Boise	Max: 98 Min: 52	Idaho: High: 98 Low: 52	Boise: High: 98 Low: 52
Burley	94: 53	73: 48	73: 48
Conant of Arnie 91	48	48	48
Grangeville 90	54	54	54
Hailey 90	54	54	54
Idaho Falls 90	44	44	44
Lawson 97	59	59	59
Malheur 91	44	44	44
McCall 85	42	42	42
Porter 91	45	45	45
Salem 91	45	45	45
Shoshone 91	33	33	33
Timber Lake 90	48	48	48

UV INDEX
 Index: 9 (high)
 Burn time: 15 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION
 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDAROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 9:16 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, July 12; first quarter, July 20; full, July 28; last quarter, Aug. 4.

ACROSS THE NATION

Alabama, Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas. Showers also slid along the southern edges of Kentucky and Virginia.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were posted for sections of Georgia and South Carolina. Flash flood watches were in effect in parts of northeastern and south-central Texas. Showers and a low thunderstorm developed during the afternoon over Arizona and southern California, and also spread into southern Utah and the mountains of central Colorado.

— The Associated Press

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	62	0.00
Atlanta	93	71	0.67
Boston	79	60	0.00
Chicago	89	71	0.00
Dallas	89	71	0.00
Denver	79	56	0.00
Detroit	78	54	0.00
Houston	94	73	0.00
Indianapolis	79	58	0.00
Kansas City	97	81	0.00
Las Vegas	93	70	0.00
Los Angeles	90	78	0.00
Madison	81	54	0.00
Memphis	91	66	0.00
Minneapolis	82	64	0.00
New York	82	64	0.00
Oakland	83	66	0.00
Phoenix	101	81	0.00
Pittsburgh	78	59	0.00
Portland, Ore.	86	64	0.00
Reno	79	60	0.00
San Antonio	86	64	0.00
San Francisco	86	64	0.00
Seattle	82	62	0.00
Spokane	96	79	0.00
Washington	82	62	0.00
Wichita	85	66	0.00

Canadian Cities

Calgary	78	45
Edmonton	66	44
Vancouver	74	57

Researcher takes on nightmares

Technique reduces frequency of scary dreams by at least half

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The little Kuwaiti boy survived the Iraqi invasion of his country and was living without his father, and was a prisoner of war. But a recurring nightmare — of Saddam Hussein stabbing his brother to death — was prolonging the trauma.

One night he had a different dream. This time he carried the knife, becoming a hero who kills his nemesis.

The emotional weight he carried disappeared.

Altering recurring nightmares may build a key to recovery for many victims of trauma, says Dr. Denise Krakow, a professor of behavioral medicine and hypnotherapy at Harvard Medical School. Krakow spent a month in Kuwait City after the Gulf War training other therapists to treat post-traumatic stress disorder.

"Just changing something in the dream gives people such a sense of mastery in controlling things," says Barrett, who was in Santa Cruz last week for the annual Association for the Study of Dreams. "Just that sort of dramatic sense of confidence he had in a dream carried over into his waking life."

More than one in 20 adults in the United States say they have disturbing dreams, and more than twice as many children have nightmares. Trauma victims — whether students who witnessed the Columbine High School massacre, ethnic Albanian refugees or people who have been raped or attacked — often immediately have nightmares that recall their experience.

Later, the bad dreams may take on more frightening twists, recalling several times, researchers say.

Although the young Kuwaiti boy's dream changed spontaneously, hundreds of people have consciously reduced the frequency of recurring nightmares, or eliminated them altogether, says Dr. Barry Krakow, an associate research professor at the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center.

In three different studies of a technique Krakow pioneered and presented last week, researchers found that about 100 nightmare sufferers were able to decrease the frequency of those dreams by 40 to 100 percent.

Patients were taught to create a new "dream," with images they rehearsed daily and thought about before going to sleep each night as a way of breaking what for many is a nightmare habit.

"In the Western world it's a takeoff on the power of positive thinking," says Krakow. "If we do something with the images, we might be able to break the habit portion. That really seems to break the dam."

Foster parents get help with costs

By Theresa Jacoby
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the increasing demand for foster care in the Magic Valley, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has developed a new tool to recruit and retain foster parents.

The Foster Parent Gold Card program — developed about year ago — will soon be implemented in the Magic Valley.

The Gold Card program is a partnership between area businesses and foster families designed to help offset the cost of caring for additional children, said Lynn Baird, a permanency coordinator with the Department of Health and Welfare's Family and Children's Services.

Businesses that sign on with the program will provide discounts to foster parents when they present their Gold Cards.

"Businesses have been very responsive to the program," Baird said.

The program allows area businesses the opportunity to make a difference in abused or neglected children's lives and it helps maintain the well-being of the children, she said.

Keith Owens, who owns Martial Arts America, said he thinks the Gold Card program will be tremendously beneficial to foster children.

Owens will offer martial arts lessons to the children for half price and will give them free uniforms.

He said his organization focuses more on value development than the physical aspect of martial arts.

"The program helps kids be better kids," he said. "A lot of kids in the foster care program could benefit from what we teach. I want to make sure kids learn the proper rules about life. This is one more opportunity for me to help kids."

David Johnson, the general manager at the Con Paulos Chevrolet, Pontiac and GMC dealership, said his organization focuses more on value development than the physical aspect of martial arts.

"We think these people deserve a break," Johnson said. "These people are going beyond what normal folks would do."

The dealership is going to offer an exclusive 5 percent discount on auto parts, \$200 off the purchase of a vehicle and a 50 discount on an lube, oil and filter service with the program.

"Businesses and collaboration need to find ways to collaborate," Johnson said. "The Gold Card program is a good excuse to work together."

They're signed up

First 25 businesses to sign up for the Foster Care Gold Card Program:

- 1) The Immigration Station
- 2) Magic Valley YMCA
- 3) Sports Center of Magic Valley
- 4) Arctic Club
- 5) Party Time Rentals
- 6) Ellis Realty
- 7) Finn Sports Center
- 8) The Magic Valley Inn
- 9) The City Professional Shop
- 10) Con Paulos Chevrolet Inc.
- 11) King's Department Store
- 12) 80 Minutes Photo
- 13) The Out Alley
- 14) Wheelwright's
- 15) Shiloh
- 16) Fred Meyer

Want to participate?
 Contact Lynn Baird at Family and Children's Services at 739-4000 to sign up as a Foster Parent Gold Card participant. Businesses choose their products or services they are willing to discount, the amount they are willing to discount and any other special conditions at that time.

Fire

Continued from A1

climb hood.

"I stepped in Shoshone because the engine light went on, but I couldn't see a problem," Armstrong said. "Then I saw it come again when I was driving out. I saw all kinds of smoke pouring out."

Armstrong said he pulled the truck over, jumped out and unhooked his trailer. The trailer was "my damn life." He said several people stopped to help, trying to dislodge the flames with dirt and water.

By the time it was too late. The fire ignited the dry brush on the back of the road. Armstrong's truck was destroyed.

"Everything just went up in flames," Armstrong said. "I couldn't do anything."

John Sabala, a fire support

manager for the Bureau of Land Management, said crews from the BLM and nearby fire department arrived at the fire scene around noon.

Sabala said more than 86 firefighters worked to contain the blaze, with help from more than 30 fire engines, two helicopters and two air tankers.

Although the fire began within feet of the highway, a soft southwesterly breeze blew embers away from the heavy weekend traffic, up an earth hill for about half a mile. As firefighters climbed to the top of the burning hill to stop the advancing fire, other firefighters fanned out west of the highway and searched for embers to prevent the blaze from jumping the highway.

Hundreds of tourists and weekend motorists to and from Sun Valley found themselves stopped

Foster

Continued from A1

One Twin Falls woman adopted the Peace Corps slogan to describe her experience as a foster parent.

"It's the hardest job you'll ever love," Fran Golding said.

Golding has been a foster mother to one 12-year-old boy for almost eight months. She said she is as involved in his life and as protective as any natural parent would be to their children.

Who can be a foster parent?

- People with no pending legal action, but who want to open their homes to a foster child, can become foster parents.
- Single people can be foster parents.
- You don't have to be a homeowner to be a foster parent.
- You don't have to be wealthy to be a foster parent.

"My heart melted the first time he called me 'mom,'" Golding said.

Golding, 50, is a single mother who wanted to open her heart and home to a child who needed love and support.

She found out about the foster care program by watching the first installment of the Wednesday's Child segment on the Channel 7 News.

"When I saw the show, I thought I can do this — I can take in a foster child."

She said her natural son and the rest of her family and friends have been very supportive of her decision.

"He's a member of our family," Golding said of her foster son.

Golding said being a foster parent was always easy.

"We've had our ups and downs," but there is a lot of love between them, she said.

Golding said a person needs to be "you're-going-to-learn-a-lot attitude" to be a foster parent.

While the Department of Health and Welfare does not discriminate based on race, creed or marital status, the department requires a foster parent to be of "good character, in good physical and mental health and capable of providing a safe living environment for children."

"Foster parents need to be in it to meet the needs of kids, not for their own emotional needs," Baird said.

Baird emphasized that people who want to become foster parents must be emotionally healthy and enough to take care of children who have been in abusive situations or have been neglected.

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FBI looked for dirt on King's successor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Within a month of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., the FBI began investigating King's successor, looking for the same type of "immoral activities" that humans had tried to use to discredit King, newly released FBI files show.

The files, obtained by The Associated Press through the Freedom of Information Act, include an April 22, 1968, memo from FBI headquarters ordering an investigation of the Rev. Ralph David Abernethy. He had been King's right-hand man since the civil rights leader's assassination. Also, his success in 1955 in that he had led the civil rights movement. Abernethy died in 1990.

The memo noted the Atlanta FBI office to search his files for "background information" on Abernethy and to begin following his activities "through established informants and sources." The investigation continued until 1974.

Spokesman Tom W. Brinkley said the Abernethy files "should be viewed in their historical context and should in no way infer that the FBI currently initiates investigations utilizing the standards of that era."

Before King's April 4, 1968, assassination, the FBI had used wiretaps to gather detailed information about his private life and extramarital affairs, and had leaked it to reporters and government officials in attempts to discredit him.

The FBI files on Abernethy - previously released only to an attorney for James Earl Ray, the man who pleaded guilty to killing King - suggest the FBI under former director J. Edgar Hoover hoped to use similar information to discredit Abernethy after he became president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Little information has been developed regarding promiscuous activity on the part of Abernethy," the Atlanta FBI office told headquarters in an April 29, 1968, memo responding to a letter from Atlanta called "the bureau's recent request for information dealing with immoral activities on the part of" Abernethy.

Atlanta noted that FBI headquarters in 1964 had been sent transcripts from a 1958 Alabama court case in which a woman accused Abernethy of having "normal and abnormal sexual relations" with her when she was 15. It also noted that Abernethy had contact with a woman in San Francisco in 1965 who suggested a degree of affection between them.



Santa Clara, Calif., Chief Fire Investigator Bernard Hardwick walks with his dog, Dolph, searching the area around the house of the parents of Benjamin and James Williams in Palo Cedro, Calif., Saturday. The two brothers were arraigned Friday on charges of receiving stolen property that prosecutors said was linked to the slayings of Gary Matson and Winfield Mowder in Happy Valley, Calif.

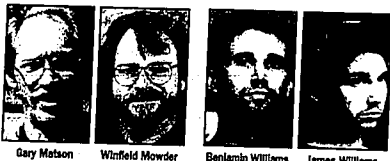
Murders, links to arson rock community

HAPPY VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - It didn't matter in this largely conservative farming community that Gary Matson and Winfield Mowder were a couple. The two men gained respect by tirelessly working at the local farmers market and helping to create a children's museum.

But through their shared interest in plants and horticulture, they crossed paths with Benjamin Matthews Williams, who with his younger brother is suspected of killing the gay couple and is linked to a series of arson fires at Sacramento synagogues.

Matson helped found the 20-year-old Redding Farmers Market, where Williams sometimes sold vegetables and herbs.

"It's beyond a shadow of a doubt that the connection between the victims and the killers," said Margaree Jensen, who tends a market stall stocked with squash and organic onions, "is that they burned the synagogues, too, that takes it to a level that is



just staggering from someplace you think of as a small community."

The bodies of Matson and Mowder were discovered at their Happy Valley home on July 1, just outside of Redding in Northern California.

On Wednesday, after one of the victims' credit cards was used, police staked out a Yuba City business where the credit card purchase was to be delivered, and arrested Benjamin Matthews Williams, 31, and his brother,

card, driver's license and Social Security card belonging to Matson. Neither has been charged in connection with the murders or the fires. Authorities hope to bring murder charges later this week, said Shasta County Sheriff's Capt. Ron Richardson.

The pair lived in a modest, wood-frame house in Redding, where investigators said they found material espousing white supremacist beliefs.

Among the material found was literature from the Illinois-based World Church of the Creator, according to news reports. A former member of the church, Benjamin Smith, killed himself last week after a two-state shooting spree targeting minorities in Indiana and Illinois that killed two men and wounded nine others.

Also found in the house was a list of 32 prominent Jewish and African American leaders in Sacramento, and FBI special agent James Madwick said protection was ordered for those individuals.

Blacks say racism persists where gunman struck

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - The killing of a Korean student by a white supremacist blamed for a two-state rampage against minorities was a shock to what many see as a welcoming college town, a place of quirky bookstores, Big Ten athletics and intellectual residents.

But some residents say there are really two Bloomingtons: the liberal community attached to Indiana University, whose campus occupies much of the city, and another town more typical of the conservative, white-dominated state where it's located.

"For anyone who is not white, it was not a surprise," said Suzanne Faulk, a 48-year-old black Bloomington native and secretary at the city's biggest black church. "It was a surprise it hadn't happened before."

This is sometimes called the most northern Southern state, and "race has always been a challenge in Indiana," said James Madison, an IU history professor.

The white supremacist, Benjamin Nathaniel Smith, is believed to have gone on a three-day crime wave through Illinois and Indiana that targeted blacks, Jews and Asians. Two people were

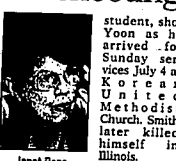
Reno to attend service for victim of hate shooting

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Attorney General Janet Reno is among those scheduled to attend a memorial service today for a South Korean graduate student killed by a white supremacist during a two-state shooting rampage.

Reno will lead a delegation of government and Indiana University officials who will join Bloomington residents at the service honoring slain student Won-Joon Yoon.

The event is in response to the killing spree by white separatist Benjamin Smith, who targeted blacks, Jews and Asians in attacks in Illinois and Indiana.

Smith, an Indiana University



student, shot Yoon as he arrived for Sunday services July 4 at Korean United Methodist Church. Smith later killed himself in Illinois.

The memorial service will include singing, speeches and a candle lighting by Kang-Soon Lee, the mother of the victim. The service will be followed by a march to the church where Yoon died.

With Smith, a former English and criminal-justice student who openly espoused white supremacist views and passed out leaflets.

On one occasion, more than 500 people marched along Bloomington's tree-lined streets

protesting Smith's leaflets and views.

Bloomington, about 60 miles southwest of Indianapolis, is more than 90 percent white. Four percent of its residents are black and 5 percent are members of other non-white groups.

And it sits in the middle of a state where blacks and other minorities comprise only about 9 percent of the population, a state that has long been fertile ground for the Ku Klux Klan.

Indiana became a stronghold for the Klan in the 1920s, when the biggest Klan rally on record drew nearly 200,000 people to the north-central city of Kokomo.

"People in Indiana have not had as much experience living with 'others,'" Madison said.

Many Bloomington residents say their city of 65,000 is different from the rest of the state. For one thing, the Big Ten school draws about a third of the 35,000 students from outside Indiana and about 16 percent of its students are not white.

IU's music department was ranked second in the nation. An Internet magazine recently ranked the campus second on a list of the most "wired" public universities in the country.

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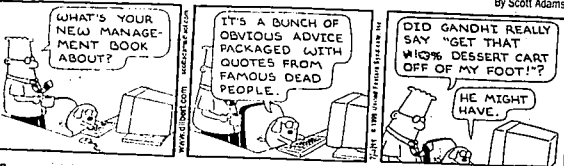


By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston



By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Johnny Hart

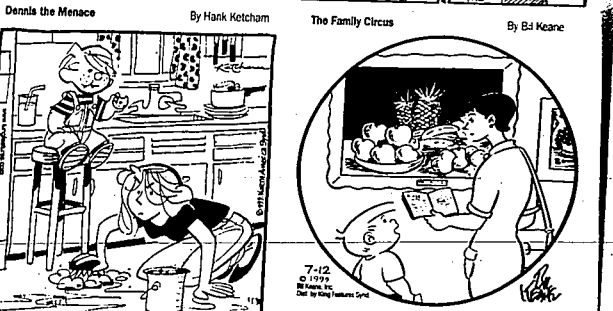


Pickles

By Brian Crane



By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

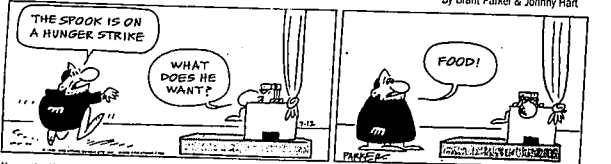


By Chance Browne



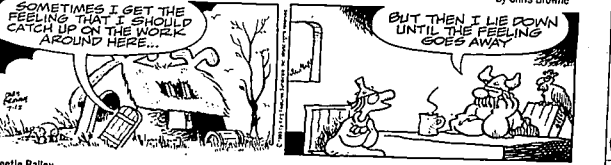
Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cro



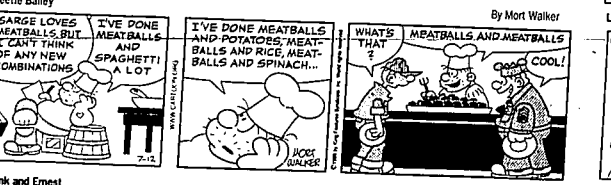
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



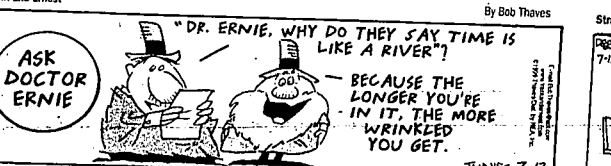
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

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NATION

Feds study inmate disorders

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - More than 15 percent of inmates in U.S. jails and prisons - and almost 20 percent of those jailed for violent crimes - suffer from some form of mental illness, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

Many of the 283,800 mentally ill prisoners have long criminal records and histories of alcohol and drug use and physical and sexual abuse, according to the report, which was prepared by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. On average, they serve sentences 15 months longer than other inmates.

Mentally ill patients are disproportionately common in state prisons and local jails, where the

report found they account for 25 percent of the overall population. Mentally ill prisoners make up 10 percent of all federal inmates.

As the Justice Department's first comprehensive attempt to catalog the number of mentally ill inmates, the report could not say whether their numbers have increased or decreased. Nor did it address the reasons that mentally ill people end up behind bars or their impact on the prison system.

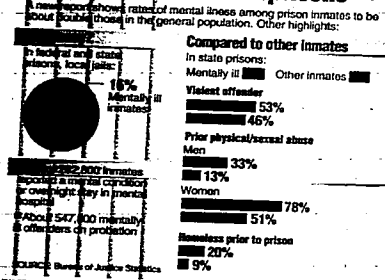
Some experts criticized the Justice Department for using a narrow definition of mental illness that resulted in what they considered an undercount of the mentally ill prison population. Some law enforcement authorities and mental health

experts have long considered jails and prisons to be dumping grounds for people suffering from mental disorders.

Correctional facilities have been blamed for larger numbers of mentally ill inmates in part because of the decades-long move away from placing people with mental disorders in institutions, especially for them.

Some medical researchers and scientists criticized the Justice Department study for grossly undercounting the number of mentally ill inmates. The department classified as mentally ill those inmates who reported in a survey that they either suffered from a mental disorder or had spent a night in a mental hospital or treatment program.

Mental illness in U.S. prisons



U.N. report blasts global inequities

CHICAGO - As the global economy grows, rich nations are getting richer than ever, and poor ones are stuck in slumtowns on the outskirts of the global village, "Global inequities in income and living standards have reached grotesque proportions," the United Nations Development Program said in its annual global overview, the Human Development Report.

The richest countries, like the United States, have 20 percent of the world's people but 86 percent of its income, 82 percent of its Internet users, 82 percent of its exports and 71 percent of its telephone lines. The 20 percent living in the poorest countries, like Ethiopia and Laos, have about 1 percent of each.

The three richest officers of Microsoft - Bill Gates, Paul Allen and Steve Ballmer - have more assets, nearly \$140 billion, than the combined gross national product of the 43 least-developed countries and their 600 million people.

The United States, meanwhile, has more computers than the rest of the world combined. This isn't likely to change, the same computer that costs \$2,000 for the average American takes eight years' income from the average resident of Bangladesh.

The 200 richest people in the world more than doubled their net worth between 1994 and 1998. But in nearly half the world's poorest countries, per capita incomes are lower now than they were 10 or 20 years ago. Some of these are oil-producing nations hit by a slump in oil prices, and many are in sub-Saharan Africa, where per capita income has fallen from \$661 in 1980 to \$518 now.

Blackout ends, but cause remains unclear

NEW YORK (AP) - Fifteen hours into a blackout that cut power to some 300,000 people during a scorching heat wave, the president of the utility company responsible for providing the electricity walked around the neighborhood trying to answer questions.

The head of Consolidated Edison, J. Michael Evans, apologized to people - many of whom sat wearily outside in 94-degree heat to avoid even hotter apartments that had started to smell of rotting eggs and spilling meat.

But Evans had few answers about why predominantly poor, densely packed Washington Heights in Manhattan had no power while most of the city had no noticeable energy problems.

Several days after the July 6 power failure, Con Ed can explain the breakdown - feeder cables failed in the area after a surge in use. But it still doesn't know why it happened.

Fallout from the 19-hour blackout is likely to include investigations, lawsuits and the residents' belief that electricity in the city's poorest areas was shut off so the rest of the city could remain in light.

"You'll never be able to convince anybody that it was a random event," said David Paterson, a state senator who represents parts of the area. "They think it was very deliberate and they think it was a chosen way to han-

dle the problem at our expense."

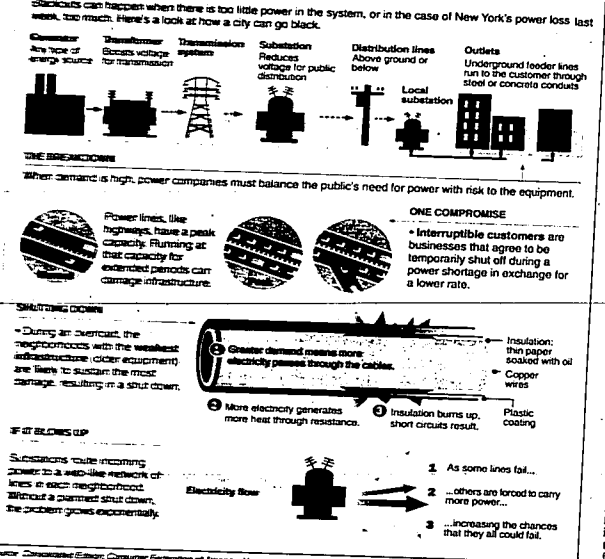
Con Ed, which plans to spend \$14 million on transmission and distribution infrastructure this year, said they have already appointed a team of experts to figure out why the feeder cables failed in some places but not others.

"Believe me," said Con Ed spokesman Joe Perna. "We want the answers, but it's not, man, not anyone else."

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani chafes at the thought of a "Last night was not a natural disaster," the mayor said on the morning after. "Last night was a man-made disaster."

Giuliani and City Councilman Peter Vallone have demanded investigations and both the

When the lights go out



David Paterson, a New York senator

"You'll never be able to convince anybody that it was a random event."

City lawyers are also considering suing Con Ed for consumer fraud - not delivering promised goods.

A class action lawsuit and a federal civil rights complaint on behalf of consumers are also likely. One resident has already filed a lawsuit, alleging the company was negligent in preparing itself for a predicted heat wave.

Lawmakers hear enthusiasm for prescription plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - From north to south, lawmakers returning to the Capitol say their constituents seem impressed by President Clinton's plan for optional prescription drug coverage under Medicare, adding momentum to the proposal.

But there appears to be relatively little excitement over tax increases, one of the top priorities for congressional Republicans, according to interviews with members of Congress who were in their districts during the Fourth of July break.

This week, the Senate plans to debate competing Republican and Democratic plans for increasing the rights of managed care patients. The House Ways and Means Committee intends to write an \$850 billion, 10-year tax cut, and Treasury Secretary Larry Summers said Sunday that Clinton would veto such an expensive bill. Also, the House

he says are evenly optimistic. Even so, he said he feels like he's "standing in front of a freight train" when he tries to explain why it's a bad idea.

Also bearing positive feedback was Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich., whose less prosperous northern Michigan voters most likely lack prescription drug coverage because managed care companies are rare in the rural district.

"Prescription drugs would be a low priority," Stupak said.

Rep. Jim Turner, D-Texas, said prescription drug prices are on the minds of his East Texas constituents as well, but he says they think Clinton's plan does not go far enough. Turner is a sponsor of legislation that would let Medicare recipients buy drugs at the lower prices available to hospitals and other big purchasers, which he says would produce savings of 25 to 30 percent.

"They look at it as well-timed,

and it really wouldn't do much for them," Turner said of Clinton's plan.

Last month, Clinton proposed that beginning in 2002, the government would split Medicare recipients' drug costs up to \$2,000 in exchange for a \$24 monthly premium. The benefits, which would grow gradually, would cost \$110 billion over a decade. Republicans are expected to reply with a more limited proposal of their own.

On the other hand, Sanford and others said they heard little about curbing taxes, which they attribute to the healthy economy and voters' preference to use federal surpluses to reduce the accumulated national debt.

Though that apathy long has been reflected in public opinion polls, top Republicans are trying to stir up interest.

On separate television programs Sunday, both Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and the GOP's second-

ranking senator, Don Nickles of Oklahoma, promised that the party will push ahead with large tax-cut legislation. Also, leaders sent House members home for the holiday recess with a "Tax Relief Action Packet" to help them promote their upcoming tax bill.

"Everybody's happy because the economy is good," said Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., who said his suburban Philadelphia constituents mentioned tax cuts infrequently.

Rep. John Tierney, D-Mass., said at meetings in Peabody, Gloucester and other towns north of Boston, "they kept coming back to prescription drugs."

But he said he sensed little intensity on many issues.

"They know what I do for a living, and out of politeness if nothing else," he said Sunday. "People are spending a lot of time on their own lives and they just want us to do our job."

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Hatch hopes for response in New Hampshire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - New Hampshire, known for its independent voters, coffee-shop politics and flannel shirts, may not seem an ideal fit for the buttoned-down Orrin Hatch when he organizes what the Utah senator will fit in fine when he makes his first campaign stop in the state during his long-shot bid for the White House.

"His stretched collar - people here are going to hold that against him," said Sen. Eggn, the former executive director of the New Hampshire Republican State Committee, and state director of Hatch's efforts there.

"I think he's going to come up here and be himself and tell people why he's running and I'm very confident he's going to get a great reception," Eggn said Sunday.

New Hampshire holds the first presidential primary in the nation, and candidates rely on it to boost their name above the rest of the field, so residents of the state have become accustomed to frequent visits by the leading contenders.

Hatch will be the last in the crowded GOP field to make a swing through New Hampshire, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the state field, was scheduled to hold a caucus, making his first visit in mid-June and has been back a few times since.

Bush had raised more than \$36.25 million as of the last reporting and added at least \$200,000 more in a western swing last week, which included a stop in Utah. That momentum makes it even more crucial that challengers do well in the early primary.

Eggn doesn't believe Hatch's membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be a factor.

"I don't think New Hampshire Republicans are going to hold that against him," he said, noting that former New Hampshire Rep. Dick Sweatt was a Mormon.

Hatch's one-day New Hampshire stop will include an appearance on a local radio talk show, a meeting with employees of Delta Dental, Concord's biggest employer, a trip to a day-

care center; an appearance on television news; and a meeting with New Hampshire GOP leaders.

"At this point there really hasn't been a conservative candidate who the conservatives have been able to coalesce (behind)," Eggn said.

One of the most conservative candidates, New Hampshire Sen. Bob Stump has indicated that he will likely not only drop out of the race for the Republican nomination, but drop out of the party altogether to protest what he sees as the abandonment of conservatism.

Eggn said that would cut a deficit many New Hampshire conservatives who have been backing their native son, and Hatch may be able to claim that

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U.S. peacekeepers come under fire



A German soldier, sitting with Russian soldiers on top of a Russian armored personnel carrier, salutes as they prepare to turn around and leave an Italian checkpoint on the road near the Kosovo town of Malisevo Sunday. The Russians, escorted by German troops, were scouting locations for an advance camp when they were turned away by Italian troops who did not have orders to let them pass.

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — U.S. peacekeeping forces came under fire several times over the weekend in Kosovo, evidence that tensions are still simmering in the war-torn Serbian province.

No Americans were hurt in the stampede Sunday in southeastern Kosovo, but U.S. soldiers believe they shot and killed one assailant and seriously wounded another. U.S. Capt. Paul Sweeney said it wasn't known who fired the shot.

Meanwhile, Russian troops scuttled the peacekeeping bases Sunday a prince Sunday by ethnic Albanians who drove them and from Italian peacekeepers who refused to let them through a checkpoint.

The officers underscored the ethnic discord that still exists in eastern Kosovo, a month after Yugoslav forces began withdrawing and NATO forces moved in under a peace plan.

"It's our feeling they wanted to meet the new guys in town," Sweeney said of the shootings. "They didn't expect that they are not new to this at all."

Some of these guys did two to three missions in Bosnia," he said, referring to the NATO peacekeeping mission in that former Yugoslav republic. "They are really well trained and to someone they are new is a mistake."

Meanwhile, Tank Force 125, part of the Army's 1st Infantry Division based in Germany, began taking over the 21st Marine Expeditionary Unit's Marine Marines are expected to depart from the Greek port of Salonika this week.

In one of Saturday's shooting incidents, the occupants of a green Mercedes opened fire on U.S. soldiers, who returned fire. The car was found later with bloodstains and other evidence.

apparently showing that at least one person was killed and a second seriously wounded, Sweeney said.

Later, U.S. soldiers were fired on from a rooftop in Gnjilane, the town where U.S. forces are based about 20 miles southwest of Pristina. The shooters were not found.

American forces also responded to gunfire and grenade explosions in a building near the mili-

tary police headquarters in Gnjilane. Six people there surrendered, and soldiers found one body and one seriously injured person inside, along with hand grenades, ammunition and cellular telephones.

The ethnic backgrounds of the six people were not immediately known, but the body found inside was that of an ethnic Albanian.

Elsewhere in Kosovo, about 3,000 people marched through

the town of Orshovac Sunday to protest the planned deployment of Russian troops there. It was the latest in a series of anti-Russian demonstrations by ethnic Albanians in Orshovac, which is in the German-controlled sector of Kosovo 30 miles southeast of Pristina.

The protesters say they do not want Russian troops in Orshovac because of Russia's traditional ties with Serbia.



Iranian students carrying the Iranian flag and a portrait of Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, considered a moderate, protest outside Tehran University Sunday.

Iran fires two security chiefs after dom raid

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iran on Sunday fired two security chiefs responsible for a raid on a university dormitory that prompted thousands of students to protest in the strongest expression of discontent since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

The demonstrations, which swelled after police and hardline activists stormed the Tehran University dormitory Friday, exposed a widening gulf between reformists, who support president Mohammad Khatami, and conservatives, who control the police and judiciary.

The Iranian government admitted Sunday that one person, an elderly soldier, had been shot and killed in the raid. About 20 others were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Senior leaders, some wearing bandanas to conceal their faces, placed tires and barbed wire Sunday on the main road leading to the dormitory, closing off the street in Tehran. Witnesses said about 10,000 Iranian youth demonstrated Sunday in the third day of protests over the assault, demanding the dismissal of those behind the raid.

In a move apparently in line with that demand, Iran's National Security Council said in a statement that Brig. Gen. Saeid Ahmadi and an unidentified deputy had been dismissed and would be handed over to judiciary officials, even though television said in a broadcast monitored in Dubai.

World in brief

France — A base in the northern province of Normandy.

Congo — Rebels were to fight on despite signed cease-fire.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The American Civil Liberties Union is suing the city of Milwaukee for allegedly violating the signing of an accord to end Africa's biggest apartheid.

The accord was signed last week by Congolese President Laurent Kabila, the leader of the 18-month-old rebel campaign, along with the foreign military allies and the government that has hunted the rebels. Uganda and Rwanda.

The signers agreed to stop fighting on 31 June, 2002. Somalia is a joint military commission and start discussing independent militias. Somalia and Zimbabwe have been named as groups, who were barred from signing the accord because of a dispute over who would represent the main groups.

COMPLEX — Rally for Democracy. The agreement would represent them from fighting.

The dispute that has erupted in a conflict that has disrupted stability and development throughout Central Africa, just a year after Kabila ousted Mobutu Sese Seko, then president of what was then called Zaire.

Raid sighting delays flight to India by 76 hours

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — An Air India flight from Dubai was delayed for 76 hours while trying to get rid of a reported stowaway rat. The Gulf Express reported Sunday.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — A New York Times on an on in the runway when passengers showed that there was no rat on board, the English-language newspaper said.

Passengers disembarked and the aircraft was fumigated, but a rat was found, an unidentified airline official said.

Depression overtakes many Serbians

Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The night club was typical of the trauma beginning to fill Serbian. Radovic's crisis hotline here in the heart of the city.

She was distraught, perhaps even suicidal. Her husband, she said the young psychologist who assessed the phone, had been drafted along with tens of thousands of other Serbians men in the south leading up to NATO's air campaign on Yugoslavia over the possession of Kosovo.

But the woman had wanted to spare their 4-year-old daughter the horrible truth of the coming war. So she hid it from her.

"That's not at all. It's just mourning," she said. And with each warbling siren and each siren that she heard in the coming weeks, she remembered the child it was only present.

When the war ended, and reality returned — just as it has for this

entire nation of 10 million people after nearly three months of collective denial.

The child saw some of her city's finest buildings bombed to ruin. Radovic's counselor later related. And the girl blamed her father, an army sergeant now returned to the hatred of a daughter and a family in crisis after surviving 11 weeks of war.

"It's afraid this is just the beginning," said Radovic, a Serbian sociologist and expert on post-traumatic stress who runs one of the few private crisis-intervention centers in Serbia.

Yugoslavia's main republic. The lines there now are busier than they were throughout the NATO war.

"It will take about two months before the worst of it starts showing up," Radovic said. "My intuition is that by autumn, we're going to have a lot of work, as everyone confronts the reality of their situation."

Already, city police say that Belgrade's suicide rate has soared dramatically: 96 men, women and children killed themselves in the capital from March 23, the day before the first NATO bomb fell, through the end of June. And in interviews, a wide range of Serbian psychologists, psychiatrists and social analysts said they expect that rate to increase, along with a host of psychological disorders in the weeks and months to come.

Stress clinics and hotlines that were rarely used during the 78 days NATO's bombs fell are busy night and day. Postwar sales of over-the-counter sedatives that became popular during the war are increasing, the doctors said. And, amid growing political uncertainty, the psychiatrist reported that their caseloads are accumulating steadily.

All of this is occurring in a capital of 2 million that cast itself throughout the war as a bastion

of defiance, where rock concerts taunted NATO bombing runs, where bull-eyes appeared on T-shirts, doors and windshields, and where Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic declared victory immediately after losing Kosovo in a war he said had proved his country's ability to withstand the military force of the most powerful nations on the globe.

"Now is the time of confronting reality — a reality that is not very pleasant," said Dr. Milan Popovic, a retired University of Belgrade psychotherapist who works part time at a city crisis center financed by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

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Israeli, Palestinian leaders pledge to push forward on peace plan

Associated Press

ERZC CROSSING POINT, Gaza Strip — Clapping, hails and cheering after their first summit, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat pledged Sunday to rebuild trust and to quickly carry out U.S.-backed accords.

Each man spoke in terms that have barely been heard since 1993, when the late President Bill Clinton brokered the accords.

Each man spoke in terms that have barely been heard since 1993, when the late President Bill Clinton brokered the accords.

Barak gently caressed an ailing Arafat on the podium; at the end of the peace conference, the men swapped their cigars into each other for a memento.

Each sides have suffered enough," Barak said, casting an occasional warm glance at a beset Arafat. "I am sure that the Palestinian people will be successful. It's about time to find a way to ensure mutual respect, a kind of partnership, a moderate peace agreement."

Arafat smiled broadly at Barak and then declared "I promise any commitment that will be made justly as partners to imple-



Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, left, and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met Sunday at the beginning of their first summit at the Erzc crossing point on the border between Israel and the Gaza Strip.

ment the peace of the brave," a phrase he had barely used since his late-life friend, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, was killed in 1995 by a Jewish extremist opposed to ending territory.

Barak pledged the Palestinians by clearly accepting the U.S. demand he endorse the accords, brokered by Wye River accord, frozen by Netanyahu within weeks of their signing last October. Arafat emphatically promised to contain terror, a point of contention with the previous government.

The prime minister said he

pledged to start pushing Wye ahead as soon as he returned from a round of meetings with regional and world leaders, including President Clinton. Barak is due back in Israel by July 21.

"We will be implemented," he told reporters afterward. "When I finish this round (of talks), we will discuss a timetable with the Palestinians."

There were some differences, principally on the timing of final status discussions. Barak wants the talks to coincide with Wye; the Palestinians are less eager.

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OTHER VIEWS

Marvel goes too far by wanting to remove cattle

From the (Idaho Falls) Post Register

For a long time, the Post Register has urged reform of the way cattle are grazed on state and federal lands. We have criticized how little producers pay to use the public lands, the degradation of streams from overgrazing and political interference in so many grazing decisions.

At times this has allied us with Jon Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project, which has bid against the state to lease state land. With the welfare of so much land at stake, we believe someone needs to keep watch. We cheered when the Idaho Supreme Court threw out a sweetheart law which had forbidden Marvel from bidding on state leases.

But the gadfly has gone too far. In a recent interview with The Idaho Statesman's Rocky Barker, Marvel advocated removing all livestock from the public range. That's unreasonable, unrealistic and unfair.

What's needed is better ranching, not its elimination. Reform, not removal. That requires strong standards, spine from the land managers and smart practices by ranchers.

Ranching is part of our history and our sense of place. Even the great writer and friend of the environment, Wallace Stegner, couldn't imagine the western landscape without cattle.

Good ranching can protect the land and natural resources. For example, some members of the East Idaho Grazing Association no longer turn their cattle loose on the range. A herdsman stays with and moves the livestock quickly. No parcels of land are grazed.

The ranchers will eventually improve the range while actually running more cattle and making more money.

They also will improve water quality

in the Blackfoot River, which runs through their territory.

In other places, such as Henry's Lake Flats, ranchers are fencing more extensively and concentrating cattle access to streams. In still others, streams are being rested completely. Water sources are being developed away from streams.

A balance of good standards and good stewardship remains the best hope for preserving the most open space on the most land and the communities that depend on ranching.

There is often more money in selling off ranch land for development than raising cattle on it. Yet to preserve a way of life, most ranchers want to stay on out.

When faced with estate taxes or pressure to sell, some ranchers are placing their land under conservation easements - an agreement not to develop the land in return for a tax credit or a payment by a third party. The money allows them to continue ranching.

About half of all western ranches use the public lands. Many could not survive without it.

What's the choice? Marvel's idea might force real ranchers to sell out to hobby ranchers and manage the land they once owned. They could subdivide, thus fencing out wildlife and neighbors. Tourism can turn cattle towns into enclaves of motel housekeepers and hamburger flippers. Is that what we want?

It's true Idaho nets next to nothing from grazing on state lands, and the feds are often manipulated and gutless.

There are places where livestock don't belong and places where only the deer and the antelope should play. But neither extreme - overgrazing that damages the public lands or no grazing at all - serves the public well.

There are places where livestock don't belong and places where only the deer and antelope should play. But neither extreme - overgrazing that damages the public lands or no grazing at all - serves the public well.



Playing politics with federal judgeships

LARRY EICHEL

One day in June, Sen. Orrin Hatch told Republicans back home in Utah that he would seek his party's nomination for the presidency.

Forty-eight hours earlier, he concluded an episode that had made him look decidedly unpresidential.

For the first five months of 1999, Hatch, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, did not conduct a single hearing to consider nominees for federal judgeships.

Hatch held no hearings even though there were 74 vacancies on the 800-seat federal bench and 45 nominations pending, some of which had been hanging fire for nearly three years.

The immediate cause of the delay was a dispute between the senator and the Clinton administration over a single vacant judgeship in Utah. But that clash was part of a larger, continuing mess: the increasing partisanship of nearly every aspect of official Washington.

Since 1996, the naming and delaying of federal judges has been one of the bitter skirmishes between the Republicans who control the Congress and the Democrat in the White House.

The Eastern District of Pennsylvania, which serves Philadelphia and eight surrounding counties, has been particularly hard hit by the partisan rancor.

The district has six vacancies (one of which occupied its third anniversary just this week) and only a single pending nomination, Common Pleas Judge Legrome Davis of Philadelphia. He's been waiting nearly a year without so much as a hearing. There are four other vacancies on

the appellate court, the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals.

Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, has complained bitterly about the vacancies, blasting the Senate's record as "sorry" and saying the process is "dominated by interminable delays and inaction."

But back to Hatch. To fill the Utah vacancy, he wanted Ted Stewart, chief of staff to Mike Leavitt, the state's Republican governor. Stewart quickly became a lightning rod for criticism. He has never been a judge and has only limited experience as a practicing lawyer.

And such groups as the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society consider him a threat to the environment.

For those reasons and others, Clinton balked at nominating Stewart. Weeks passed. Chairman Hatch failed to schedule confirmation hearings for any of the president's judicial nominees.

In April, after meeting with Clinton about the Stewart case, Hatch was asked whether he had three more small. His reply: "The president assumed that was the case, and I didn't disabuse of him that."

Finally, in mid-June, a truce was reached. The White House agreed to submit Stewart's name to the FBI and the American Bar Association for review.

Hatch went ahead and held hearings for eight nominees. All have since been approved by the committee; five were

confirmed by the full Senate last week. Hatch's spokeswoman, Jean Lopatto, said the delay shouldn't be tied to Stewart. She cited other factors - including Clinton's impeachment trial, which distracted the committee in January and February - as partly responsible for the slowdown.

At the same time, she acknowledged the importance Hatch places on Stewart: "It doesn't look good for the chairman to have a seat on the bench in his home state vacant since November 1997."

"We'll continue with the process," she said, "but we do have an obligation to thoroughly review nominees for a lifetime on the bench."

How quickly those reviews will proceed is anyone's guess.

With candidate Hatch billing himself as a conservative who can work with Democrats to get things done, he may pick up the pace. But with the Republicans sensing a victory in 2000 that would put them in control of both the White House and the Senate, the political pressure for a continued slowdown may prove irresistible.

In talking about his long-shot presidential bid, Hatch has stressed his knowledge of the federal court system. He has pointed out that naming Supreme Court justices and other federal judges is one of the most important things that any president does.

Unless the Judiciary Committee gets moving, the next president, even if he isn't Orrin Hatch, will have little time to do anything else.

Larry Eichle is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Allen Wilson General manager
Clark Walworth Managing editor Mike Smith Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Richert.

LETTER

Irrigators have been fully repaid

The recent opinions and letters in The Times-News trying to encourage Idaho irrigators users to get in line to breach the dams on the lower Snake River or lose an additional 3 million to 4 million acre-feet of water would then eliminate 1.5 million to 2 million acres of irrigated land throughout the Snake River Plain. The second alternative would be to face a loss of multibillions of dollars to the Northwest Indians over fishing losses to me is a false assumption.

I firmly believe that there are other things contributing to the reduction of the fish such as the health of the ocean, predators by nature (seals, terns and excessive off-shore fishing) and even including more salmon taken in the reaches of the Columbia River. I am not so dumb as to believe that the whole system of dams is not contributing to the problem of fewer fish but I also believe that the National Marine Fisheries Service and the entire list are not truthful when they say they stop at breaching the four dams (a fairy tale of tribute).

Having not read the treaties signed by the tribe and our government but being somewhat knowledgeable of the attitude

and methods of our prior generation, my thinking is the fishing rights were given to the tribes but the tribes of fish was not. Some legal expert could set the record straight.

The irrigators with river water in this state own the irrigation systems on the Upper Snake River and many of the systems which cover also the dams have been fully repaid with interest.

I have a tabulation of the salmon count over the Bonneville Dam from 1938 through 1990 and there are many fluctuations, for example, 271,799 in 1938; 507,773 in 1969; 285,650 in 1981; 570,881 in 1986; and 340,950 in 1990.

Data shows that in the 1920s and 1930s, many years there was not hardly any water in the river. In fact, I was raised where Canyon Creek, Wrights Creek, Calanity Creek and Pony Creek were tributary to the Teton River and the often in August, all these streams were nearly dry.

Now my question is, "If the irrigators made the system what it is for the benefit of not only farming but fishing, recreation, electrical power and more," why are they the ones that have been painted to lose their livelihood?"
MACK W. NEIBAUER
Paul

Habitat projects can get confusing

From the calls I have received, the article and picture caption about the Jerome Habitat for Humanity on the front page of the July 6 Times-News has caused some confusion.

Although the house being built in Hagen is will be the first one done by the Jerome affiliate (called Habitat for Humanity of South Central Idaho), it is not the first Habitat house in the Magic Valley.

The Twin Falls affiliate (called Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley) has built three homes in Twin Falls and is starting the fourth, an energy-conservation home, this fall as soon as the thousands of dollars of required infrastructure work is completed by contractor PAF Inc. (HFHMV is first in line behind the work PAF Inc. is doing on Addison Avenue).

Curtis Webb is the president of the HFHMV and Mitch Smith is president of the HFH-SCL. Tony Bowler of Hagen and Bill Chisholm of Buhl are heading up the construction crew for the fourth Habitat house in Twin Falls.

LETTERS

Past members of HFHMV in Twin Falls are proud to have helped the Jerome affiliate start, and if all goes as planned, a Burley affiliate and a Halley-Ketchum affiliate are on the horizon. As these affiliates grow, we may have to

together and agree on less confusing affiliate names and journalists and other chapters) will have to be aware of which affiliate they are talking about!

Thanks you for your help in clarifying information on the Habitat affiliates.
CAROL ROBERTSON
HFHMV Treasurer
Twin Falls

Protection outweighs risk of guns

If it wasn't so serious, it would be hilarious reading literature to be handgun control Inc. is mailing out. This is signed by Sarah Brady and endorsed by other advocates for gun control. They say, in so many words, "don't want to take your gun away, just control you and your guns! When big brother puts his toe in the door, it isn't

long until he owns the house. Our fathers didn't give us gun privileges for children to kill children; they gave us the right to use guns against an unscrupulous government if the need should ever arise.

If one of the original constitutional amendments in the Bill of Rights, others may quickly follow. If the Second Amendment is effectively destroyed, who will their owners? Only those in power and their military. Read the present history of how the unprincipled in power took advantage of an unarmed citizenry. The genocide of this century could never have happened if its citizens would have had the protection of our Second Amendment - that of owning guns.

The peoples of the Balkans probably understand the purpose to have the Second Amendment! I will take the risk of gun abuse any time over living in a society that prohibits the honor of gun ownership.

EDNA BYERS
Rupert

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

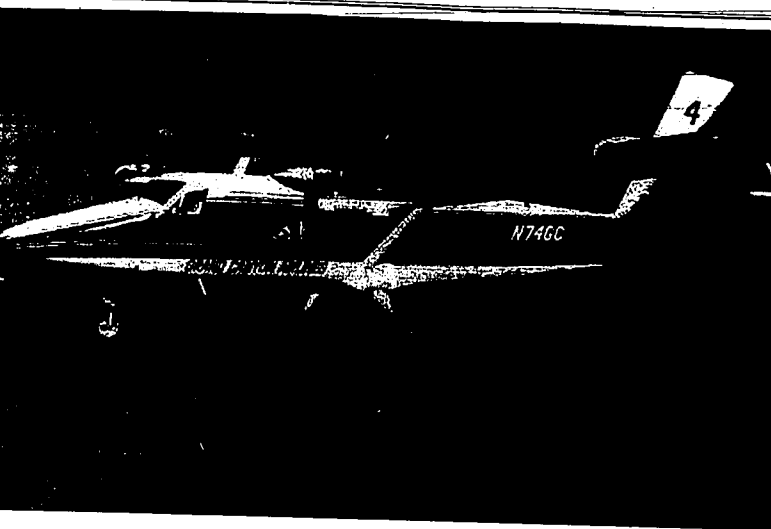


Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

IDAHO/WEST



Some say that engine and prop noise from airplane tours over the Grand Canyon is ruining the canyon's natural atmosphere.

Tour flights face new restrictions

PHOENIX (AP) - Operators of sightseeing flights over the Grand Canyon would face new restrictions on the number and routes of air tours under plans announced by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The proposed rules announced Friday would limit annual air tours to the number of flights recorded from May 1997 through April 1998. That's about 88,000 sightseeing flights per year, said Ken Webber of the National Park Service.

Flights would be banned over an area where the Colorado and Little Colorado rivers meet that

is sacred to both the Hopi and Navajo. The plan also would eliminate air routes that pass over parts of the Hualapai and Havasupai Indian reservations.

The goal: To help restore natural quiet to parts of Grand Canyon National Park, as required by a 1987 federal law sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., now a presidential candidate.

The FAA said that the regulations would ensure that 41 percent of the park would be free from aircraft noise at least 75 percent of the time, up from 32

percent of the park currently.

Air tour operators say they plan to fight the proposed restrictions, claiming they could force tour operators out of business and send more aircraft into an area plagued by high winds and turbulence. The public has 60 days to comment on the proposed rules before the FAA can make them final.

"They're seeking to move routes in such a manner that there's less and less of the Grand Canyon to show people," said Steve Bassett of the U.S. Air Tour Association.

Some environmentalists say the

proposals don't go far enough. The plan would still fall short of the law's requirement that more than half of the park be free of airplane noise, critics say.

"The park is still going to be noisier than it should be from a business that the FAA seems to want to refuse to regulate," said Rob Smith of the Sierra Club.

Under the proposal, each of the 25 air tour operators will be limited to the number of flights they offered in the 1997-98 flight season, said Webber, an official at Grand Canyon National Park.

Fire danger extreme across remote Nevada

Land managers restrict access, uses in the worst spots

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.

Citing extreme fire danger, especially in dry grasslands, the Bureau of Land Management announced the prohibitions for all its public lands, roads and trails in the western half of the state.

"All appearances are we are going to have an extremely active wildland fire season," Steve Frady of the Nevada Division of Forestry said.

A week of steady winds and temperatures in the 90s have created the dry conditions that readily sustain brush fires on BLM and neighboring range lands, BLM spokesman Bob Stevens said.

"These fires ignite from whatever cause. So many have been in just a moment's carelessness and carrying something that shouldn't be carried and they just explode over the land," he said.

Smoking is prohibited except within an enclosed vehicle or developed recreation site on all BLM lands in western Nevada. Campfires are prohibited outside of developed recreation sites.

A special exception allows campfires and smoking within 100 yards of Walker Lake near Hawthorne and between Walker Lake and U.S. Highway 95.

The BLM manages about 5 million acres in the western part of Nevada.

As of Wednesday, more than 50,103 acres of Nevada have burned in 200 fires since the fire season opened last month.

The biggest wildland fire so far this year charred 12,000 acres of brush in northern Sparks and east along Interstate 80 to near Wadsworth last week-end.

Days before, a fire burned through 3,000 acres of ponderosa pine and sagebrush in southeast Reno, heavily damaging one house and a mobile home.

A series of fires have burned over the past two weeks in southern, central and northeast Nevada as well.

Forest Service officials in Nevada were fighting a fire in Utah Wednesday and could not be reached for comment on the status of fire restrictions on national forests in the area, a spokeswoman said.

The Forest Service typically follows the BLM's lead in setting fire restrictions, Stewart said. But most of its forest lands are at higher elevations, where conditions are not as dry.

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Immigrants appreciate slow, safe pace of life in Wyoming town

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) - When passing through immigration services in Miami after visiting family in South America, Felix Arana and his wife, Nubia Uranjio-Arana, typically get some disbelieving reactions over their listed destination.

"Casper, Wyoming? Why would anyone go there?" Uranjio-Arana says she always responds: "To live well, because there are nice people and open spaces and we like it."

The couple felt they had plenty to celebrate July 4, with an appreciation gained by comparing life here to elsewhere and from citizenship classes that taught them about their new country.

Once Arana came to Casper he wanted to become a citizen "because to stay here, you want to be a part of this country. Now, I can vote and be here. I want to be part of it."

And with a U.S. passport, Arana said, there's a real difference. "It's first class."

There are other problems in South America, the couple said. In Colombia, a complex political situation with many parties also contributes to instability. Corruption is rampant. In Peru, growing concerns surround efforts to change the country's constitution to extend the president's term of office.

Neither spoke English. They say the assistance at Adult Basic Education at Casper College is the main reason both are now fluent in their second language.

For the last five years, Arana has taught Spanish at Woods School; this summer he is working in Learning Junction. His wife recently completed a nursing degree at Casper College and works at Shepherd of the Valley Care Center.

The Aranas - he's a native of Peru, she of Colombia - have been in the United States since the early 1990s. He arrived eight years ago and became a U.S. citizen two years ago in a ceremony he describes as a "beautiful, very emotional experience."

Uranjio-Arana, who followed him to the United States and married him here, is a permanent resident - "I'm still an alien - I came from Mars" she likes to joke - but hopes to apply for citizenship when she is eligible in another year.

"The reason I came to Casper is I can live with my door open."

- Nubia Uranjio-Arana, recent immigrant from South America

The Aranas have been surprised how little most Americans know about South America. The dominant language throughout Latin America, each country has a different culture and political situation.

Arana knows the differences first hand because he worked for the South American YMCA - eventually as executive director - living in Colombia, Bolivia, Ecuador, Chile and Venezuela over the years. In South America, unlike the United States, the YMCA's emphasis is on social services, working with families and young people, rather than on recreation, he said.

Unlike many immigrants, the Aranas did not come because of personal political or religious persecution, or even economic hardship, which they say probably makes a difference how they look at their new country and their old ones.

"I love my country," says Uranjio-Arana, who was reluctant to leave. "I love this country, too. Sometimes we feel homesick because of the people there."

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The Times-News

Monday, July 12, 1999

AROUND THE VALLEY

Vietnam veterans gather for reunion

Hospital board of trustees meets today

TWIN FALLS - The purchase of budgeted equipment is on today's Magic Valley Regional Center Board of Trustees agenda.

The board will consider buying occupational health software and a new anesthesia system.

Also on the agenda, the board will consider a Performance Improvement Plan, which is in its early stages, said Board Member JoAnn Irwin. She said the goal of the plan is to improve the hospital in every way possible.

The board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room in the Education Center at the hospital.

The meeting is open to the public.

Dietrich School Board discusses reorganization

DIETRICH - Establishing a quorum and reorganizing the board tops the School Board agenda today.

The Board will also swear in a newly elected member, elect officers and establish a meeting schedule. Other agenda items include discussion on the curriculum, student fees and emergency procedures.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the business room and is open to the public.

Blaine County leaders gather today

HAILEY - County commissioners will meet today for their regular meeting.

The agenda will include a discussion on High Plains Productions and planning and zoning.

The commissioners will meet from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old county courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

Gooding County leaders discuss budgets today

GOODING - County commissioners will discuss indigent and juvenile matters at their meeting beginning at 9 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Commissioners will also discuss next year's probation department budget, the Walker Center Juvenile Facility, and the sheriff and jail budgets.

The meeting is open to the public. Following the open meeting, commissioners will meet in a closed session to discuss legal matters.

Hagerman School Board meets this evening

HAGERMAN - The School Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at 324 N. Second St.

Today's agenda includes a reorganization of the board, a discussion about construction and a superintendent's report.

The meeting is open to the public.

Filer City Council holds special meeting

FILER - The City Council will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall to discuss the Golden Spur Subdivision and hold a budget workshop.

The meeting is open to the public.

Hollister City Council meets today at City Hall

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

The meeting is open to the public.

Hansen City Council meets today at City Hall

HANSEN - The City Council will meet at 8 p.m. today at City Hall.

The meeting is open to the public.

Richfield leaders, School Board hold meetings

RICHFIELD - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at the city office at 180 W. Lincoln.

The School Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the high school. Both meetings are open to the public.

Two locals host 120 Marines

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Veterans will gather in Twin Falls this week for a reunion of a Marine company that saw extensive action in Vietnam.

About 120 veterans from Mike Company, Third Battalion, Seventh Marines from 1965 to 1970 will gather Wednesday through Sunday, Tuesday, two local vets are sponsoring this year's reunion.

"Terry Jolley and myself volunteered to host the reunion," said John Kemmerer, a former sergeant in the company. Jolley is a former corporal.

Mike Company's reunions began 17 years ago with only six people, but more and more veterans have shown up over the years, Kemmerer said.

These veterans are part of a distinguished fighting tradition. The division was activated in 1961 and has participated in World War II, the Korean War, the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Gulf War.

On May 23, 1965, the Third Battalion sailed from San Diego for Okinawa. After spending two weeks on the island, the Marines set sail for Vietnam. They arrived on July 1.



John Kemmerer and Terry Jolley are getting ready to welcome fellow Vietnam veterans from around the United States that all belonged to Mike Company of the 3rd Battalion 7th Marines Corps.

In August the battalion participated in Operation Starlight, the first direct battlefield confrontation between major American units and a main-force Viet Cong unit. The Seventh Marines was awarded a Navy

Unit Commendation for participating in Operation Starlight.

In another operation, Oklahoma Hills, the battalion destroyed 21 enemy base camps and received two Meritorious Unit Commendations.

The battalion received other honors as well, including a Presidential Unity Citation, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, and others.

Attending the reunion will be Thomas Draude, captain of the

battalion in 1965. Draude went on to become a brigadier general. He will speak at a memorial service on Saturday.

A raffle is held at each reunion, and about 25 local business owners will be present. Please see VETS, Page B3

TF City Council ponders pressure irrigation system

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will consider standards today for an irrigation system serving new developments and subdivisions.

The system would pipe Twin Falls Canal Co. irrigation water to the developments in order to conserve municipal water supplies. City officials hope to see significant cost savings.

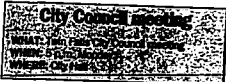
"On peak days in the summer, demand for water meets our ability to supply it, and a part of the demand is people watering their lawns," said Scott Sterling, an engineering technician for the city.

In today's meeting, Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin will review a financing option.

"The city will pay for supply systems, but developers will be responsible for distribution," McAlindin said.

The cost of supply facilities per 100 acres using canal water is \$15,000, and the cost of the demand is a well would cost nearly \$215,000, according to a city report.

With the city covering the supply system, the developer's cost per lot should be less than \$1,000.



"If we view this expense in terms of the avoided cost of developing additional potable water over the long term, this is a good deal for water users," City Manager Tom Courney said.

In other business, the council will consider a request from Neil Larsen to deliver water east of 3200 Road (Hankins Road) and north of Kimberly Road. The water would be used for fire protection only.

The city staff has recommended denial of the request, because of a policy against delivering potable water east of 3200 Road, south of Addison Avenue and north of Kimberly Road.

The council will also consider a request from the police department to destroy old files because of limited storage space. Reports dealing with homicides and fatal traffic accidents would be kept, but most other reports from the 1980s will be destroyed if the council approves.

Times-News writer Brandon Flala can be reached at 733-0931.



Minidoka County farmer Philip Kniep shows a corner of his wheat field hard hit by grasshoppers. Kniep said this is the worst outbreak he has seen in many years.

Farmers deal with grasshopper invasion

By Dex Dutton
Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT - It's hard to imagine such a small insect accounting for so much destruction.

As Philip Kniep walks through his northern Minidoka County wheat field, wave after wave of scattering grasshoppers precede his every step. Kniep points to patches

of wheat discolored and damaged by the hoppers, shaking his head as though feeling helpless to do much about the outbreak. The sheer numbers of insects required for such a feat is staggering.

"I am already seeing a lot of damage here," Kniep said. "This is as bad as I saw in the early 80s."

Rob McChesney of the USDA Plant Protection Service says HOPPERS, Page B3

Blackhawk headlines Jerome fair

Womack sings at Cassia County Fair

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME - It'll be sort of old home week.

Three Tennesseans will be making their third trip to a Magic Valley county fair in four years on July 27 when Blackhawk headlines the Jerome County Fair.

They did the same thing in 1995. And two summers ago, Blackhawk was the marquee act at the Cassia County Fair in Burley.

So it goes these days for Henry Paul, Dave Robbins and Van Stephenson, three veteran Nashville hands who've found a second career on the county fair circuit.

Blackhawk will perform at 8 p.m. July 27 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds here. Tickets are \$14 in

advance and \$16 at the door. Meanwhile, the Cassia- and Minidoka county fairs have booked Lee Ann Womack and The Wilkinson, respectively.

Womack will do two shows, at 7 and 9 p.m. on Aug. 17 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. Tickets range from \$10 to \$16, and they're available at the fair office.

The Wilkinson, a country family vocal trio, will sing at 8 p.m. on Aug. 2 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert. Tickets are \$14 for the first five rows, \$12 for arena and grandstand seats and \$8 for bleacher seats.

For a few years earlier this decade, Blackhawk - with its Kennerly Henry - influenced new country sound - was as hot an act as there was in Nashville.

Its first single, Goodbye Says It All, was released on Arista Records in late 1993. "Goodbye Says It All" called to No. 1, quickly followed in 1994 by the No. 2 "Every Once In A While," the No. 9 "I Sure Can Smell the Rain," the No. 10 "Wherever You Go" and their eponymous debut



Lee Ann Womack, left, will headline the Cassia County Fair Aug. 17.

album, which eventually went platinum. "Strong Enough," Blackhawk's second album, was released in the fall of 1995 and was equally successful. Please see CONCERTS, Page B3



Dave Robbins, left, Van Stephenson, center, and Henry Paul make up the country group Blackhawk. They will be headlining the Jerome County Fair July 27.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THIS WEEK AT C.S.I.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

TODAY Volleyball camp for grades 10-12, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., gymnasium. 4-H Ride Night, 6:30 p.m., Expo outdoor arena.

TUESDAY Volleyball camp for grades 10-12, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., gymnasium. CSI Human Resources Development workshop "Critical Incident Management," 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.

WEDNESDAY

Volleyball camp for grades 10-12, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., gymnasium. Idaho Tax Commission workshop and training, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Taylor 276 and 277.

THURSDAY

Volleyball camp for grades 10-12, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., gymnasium. CSI grant-writing seminar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.

FRIDAY

Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego? 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Tennis tournaments, 5 p.m., west campus courts.

SATURDAY

U.S. Military testing, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 208. Tennis tournaments, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., west campus courts.

SUNDAY

Students arrive for two-week Idaho Dance Arts Alliance summer dance workshop.

TODAY

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., administration office, 820 Old Highway 30.

TUESDAY

Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district. Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., district office.

Blaine City Council, 7 p.m., community center. Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 8:30 a.m., conference room. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District Board of Directors, 8:30 a.m., conference room.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0331. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

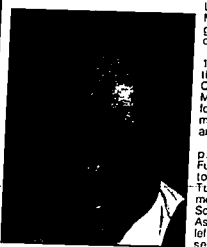
TWIN FALLS



Jessie Arlene Myers Morley

Jessie Arlene Myers Morley, 78, died July 9, 1999, in Twin Falls. She was born Aug. 29, 1920, in Caldwell, to Fred W. Myers and Gertrude P. Stearns Myers.

Friends and family may call beginning at 10 a.m. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.



J.L. 'Junior' Stearns

J.L. 'Junior' Stearns, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday July 9, 1999 at his home.

Virginia of Twin Falls, one son, Orlan Stearns of Twin Falls; three daughters, Connie O'Reilly of Clarksville, Tenn., Sharon Sanchez of Nampa, and Barbara Freeman of Lodi, Calif.; one sister, Iola Britt of Meridian; also surviving are 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, 1999, at the Elizabeth Boulevard LDS Church with Bishop Byron McCurdy conducting. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites conducted by local area veterans and auxiliaries.

GOODING

Pam Richards

Pam Richards, 44, a Gooding resident, died Friday, July 9, 1999, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her father, Bill Wheeler. Memorial graveside services will be held on Thursday, July 15, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel.



Jill Schoenfeld looks at a painting in the Erotic Art Show exhibition held last week at the Stone House in Bonanza, Nev. The exhibit is part of the Lifestyles '99 convention where thousands of swingers convened to view erotic art and attend human sexuality workshops.

Town residents welcome shelter for abused and neglected children

LAYTON, Utah (AP) - Residents neighboring a proposed shelter for abused and neglected children don't have the same objections expressed by Kayville and Spruce Creek residents who scuttled the project there.

middle as was the case in Spruce Creek. It also is in a residential rather than commercial location, which is the case of the current shelter in Roy.

The scoutmaster of a local Boy Scout troop volunteered to help raise part of the grounds and another family volunteered to make minor repairs to the house. The shelter would house up to 11 children beneath the age of 12, Ashbridge said.

SERVICES

Ellen "Pudge" McFarland of Kimberly, graveside service at 9:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).

p.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Yates-Hodge Funeral Home in St. Maries).

of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; 11 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Jerry Koepnick of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Vern F. Hubbard of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Hansen, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at East Hill Foursquare Church in Gresham, Ore. Gresham Funeral Chapel in Gresham.

Effie Henrietta Bross of Jerome, graveside service Wednesday in McCall (Hoveston Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

John H. Boothe of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Rupert - Joanne Virginia 'Jackie' Bagley, 75, of Rupert, died Sunday, July 11, 1999, at Minidoka Long Term Care.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICE

Joanne Virginia 'Jackie' Bagley

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Virginia Chambers of Paul. Released Marilyn Gibbons, Challis Storkson, Georgia Holm, all of Burley; and Christy Stokes of Rupert.

Professional Hearing Aid Services Would like to welcome Marcy DeVisser, formerly of U-Select Hearing, to our staff. Marcy invites her friends and past clients to stop by for service and a free hearing evaluation. 260 FALLS AVE., TWIN FALLS, ID • 734-2900 1301 EAST 16th STR., BURLEY, ID • 678-7600

Murtaugh calls for water bond issue discussion

The Times-News

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh city officials want to hear what the public has to say about an upcoming water bond issue. City officials will hold public meetings Tuesday to discuss a \$2,800,000 water bond issue election set for Aug. 3. The city anticipates the interest of the bond to be at 4.5 percent and it will take no more than 30 years to pay off, City Clerk Jeananne Bennett said.

If the bond issue is passed, then the city can apply for grants to round out the necessary funding for the water project, a city news release said. Bennett said the bond issue is necessary because the city's water supply is not adequate for proper fire protection and an anticipated population increase. "But fire protection is the main thing right now," Bennett said. The city does not have a backup water source should the system shut down or become contaminated, the release said. And "dead end lines" in the system could create contamination hazards.

Two meetings will be held. The first meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. at City Hall and the second meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Murtaugh High School library. The city's engineer and the city's environmental Division of Environmental Quality representatives will provide information and answer questions.

Group protests ban on SLC cruising

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Instead of driving up and down State Street, about 100 people marched up and down the street protesting the city's new ban on cruising.

"I've seen fights, robberies, homicides, sexual assaults - it runs the gamut. I've seen it all, and it's gotten a lot worse," he said. "But needs don't set the bar as a salaried man, but as a punishment."

"Right now, some dude is robbing a house. Or some liquor store is getting held up. Some cop is getting raped. The cops are pulling us over for hitting on chicks when there's some felony going on," Jeremy Hall, 22, said.

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Fire crews step up battle against 50,000-acre wildfire

MIDAS, Nev. (AP) - High humidity and calmer winds on Sunday helped firefighters in their battle against a wildfire that has consumed more than 50,000 acres of dry brush. But despite the progress, fire officials said they expect to continue the blaze until Wednesday.

"It's one of the biggest wildfires in the West so far this summer," fire information officer Nick Zafelt said. "It's been a tough one because of the hot weather and low humidity. The fire was burning within two miles of a ranch, but has caused no damage to any buildings. No major injuries were reported. Investigators had not determined the cause of the fire although they believe it was started by man. It began Thursday near this small Elko County mining town 220 miles northeast

of Reno, and was burning mostly cheatgrass and sagebrush on mountains and valley floors managed by the Bureau of Land Management. About 300 firefighters from Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Mississippi are battling the blaze. Four air tankers and three helicopters are assisting them.

TIGHT FIT



Steve Parker, 31, can't quite get his hands to fit over his face Friday while playing at the municipal swimming pool in Hermiston, Ore.

Man claims to have found Mormon campsite in Iowa

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) - A man of volunteers may have found the first of four large encampments used by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as they made their way west from Illinois to Utah.

The Mormons founded Nauvoo in 1839 and the town quickly grew to 11,000 people, one of the largest in Illinois at that time. But at the peak of their influence, they built a huge militia, creating tension with neighbors. After a mob killed church founder Joseph Smith in 1844, church leaders decided to move west for fear of further violence.

Foley led a group of researchers for that event, he said, that he found a side trail leading off from where the dividing roads told him the main trail went. In June, he returned to the area with a team of volunteers and found indications of about 900 graves and the locations of several buildings where Mormons might have taken shelter before crossing the Iowa prairie.

Foley defends his methods, citing recent archeological work at the Garden Grove campsite farther along the trail. He said those efforts confirmed finds made through diving.

Mike Fuley, a member of the Iowa Mormon Trails Association and director of the Iowa Western College design center, said he found the same using diving rods - metal rods believers say cross when placed over earth that has been disturbed by digging or burning.

These wagon train left Nauvoo on Feb. 4, 1846, the first stage of an exodus that took 70,000 Mormons westward over the next two decades.

"I'm not ruling it out, of course, because there are a number of people who feel that it (diving) works," Trapp said. "If the college volunteers really found something, he said, it would likely be a campsite built by a group of Scandinavian converts who came through Keokuk in 1853 and wintered in Lee County before continuing on the trail to Utah.

He also wants to check diaries of those who made the trek west to see if Ambrosia is indeed the right place.

Foley believes it is the largest site of Sugar Creek Camp, referred to in the diaries of many westbound Mormon travelers between 1846 and 1854.

It was during his preparation for that event, he said, that he found a side trail leading off from where the dividing roads told him the main trail went. In June, he returned to the area with a team of volunteers and found indications of about 900 graves and the locations of several buildings where Mormons might have taken shelter before crossing the Iowa prairie.

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Shoshone School Board to meet
SHOSHONE - The School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Lincoln Elementary School. The meeting is open to the public.

Ketchum P&Z reviews subdivision designs
KETCHUM - The Planning and Zoning Commission will review subdivision designs at 5:30 p.m. today at the City Hall. The commission will review a design proposal by the Beaver Spring Subdivision for an accessory dwelling unit. The commission will also review a design proposal from Sun Valley Subdivision for a new single family residence.

Wendolyn Holland signs copies of new book
TWIN FALLS - Blaine County writer Wendolyn Holland will sign copies of her new book, "Sun Valley: An Extraordinary History," from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble Booksellers. The book, which contains more than 700 photos, is a comprehensive history of the Wood River Valley.

Pesticide collection program under way
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Weed Bureau and state Department of Agriculture are participating in a pesticide collection program this summer. Area residents may bring unusable agricultural herbicides, insecticides, fungicides, rodenticides and other pesticides to the County Weed Control Office at 400 State Ave. West until Aug. 15.

Participants are required to provide the product name, approximate amount, liquid or dry, container type and size, manufacturer, active ingredient and signal word at delivery. For information contact the Weed Bureau at 734-9000.

Hoppers

Protection and Quarantine office in Twin Falls said that Knip's grasshopper infestation is indicative of other infestations that have been reported in most state herds. The Bureau of Land Management traces of land. "There are vast areas of heavy infestations of grasshoppers in Jerome, Lincoln, Cassia, and Minidoka counties," McChesney said. "It spread west and is now moving east as the weather warms and the hatching starts."

McChesney said that swarms of grasshoppers last from the previous year's eggs living cycles. Christy Folen, an extension educator working out of the University of Idaho's Minidoka County Extension Office, said that farmers have called her to report higher than usual infestations of grasshoppers. She said the extension office is distributing Carbaryl bait to help farmers control the insects in the affected areas, but added that farmers with acute problems need to contact the BLM for assistance.

"We want to help them get it under control so we are doing all we can to help," Folen said. "We will continue with the bait to those having grasshopper problems until it runs out." As part of the Crop Protection Program, the BLM has set aside \$90,000 to fund grasshopper abatement spraying along areas of BLM land bordering farmland. But McChesney said the BLM money is merely a stopgap measure and while his agency is doing all it can, lack of additional funds is likely to hinder any extended grasshopper abatement efforts.

"We don't do large block control like we used to, we can only do the areas that are affected. We just don't have the funding or the manpower, but we are doing what we can," he said. "We've spent \$7,000 so far. We will spray until the areas are covered, or we run out of money." The grasshopper spray program on Friday in Cassia and Jerome counties, followed by Lincoln on Saturday. Spraying continues today and tomorrow in Jerome and Minidoka counties. But Knip worries that the planned spraying may not totally

Vets

meets have donated funds for the Twin Falls clinic. The money earned from the clinic goes to pay for most of the treatment. "At the reunions we know these guys understand, and seeing and talking with them brings a person out," Jolley said. "I haven't seen guys for 30 years before I went to the first reunion, but it's hard to describe it," he said. "Many veterans don't talk about Vietnam, don't want people to know they were there, and close up and ignore it. We search mental like people when we come back, getting spit on, and people that weren't there don't know what it's like."

Jolley participated in Operation Desert Storm in 1987. "The Third Battalion, Seventh Marines - saw extensive action throughout the two-month-long operation. The Marines had a dirty and often painful job of sweeping, patrolling, and setting up ambushes in enemy-held territory," a Marine Corps history said. The main purpose of the exercise was to clear coastal regions of Viet Cong. A photograph in the military history shows Jolley wading through a waist-deep rice paddy. "I was going across a rice paddy, and I didn't even know

he took it. The original picture was sent to my mother," Jolley said. "It was there in 1966 and 1967." Soon Jolley will see many of his company members once again. "We have people from all walks of life coming," Jolley said. "It doesn't matter what you do now, we were all one family then."

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at 733-0931.

Concerts

Continued from B1
spanning the hit singles "Ten Nin Strung Together in Sky No," "Like There Ain't No Yesterday," "Almost a Memory Now," and "King of the World." "Love & Gravity" followed in 1992. "The Sky's the Limit" appearing a year later. Winkler, a 35-year-old Texan, exploded as the Nashville scene a year ago with the album "Some Things I Know," a neo-traditionalist disc that evolved

Laura Lynn and Duffy Parton. That record has Academy of Country Music top new female vocalists honors. The Wilkinsons, a father, son and daughter from rural Ontario, topped the country charts with their debut, "25 Cents" two years ago. Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0932, Ext. 223, or crump@magicvalley.com.

IDAHO/VEST

Police arrest top aide for Chenoweth

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A top aide of Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, was arrested here for allegedly stalking an 18-year-old woman, police said.

The woman made a citizen's arrest Sunday night of Gregory Peck, 33, alleging he followed her for many miles in a car, and made inappropriate comments and lewd actions.

Peck is Chenoweth's legislative director in Washington, D.C. He previously worked for former Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., who served from 1982 to 1996.

Peck was booked into the Washoe County Jail on a stalking charge and later released, jail officials said Sunday that they couldn't comment on his status since he no longer was in custody.

The woman obtained the license plate of his rental car and phoned police. A subsequent investigation led police to his location in Reno.

Peek was arrested after the woman signed a criminal complaint alleging his actions and certain driving caused her to feel fearful, intimidated and harassed, police said.

A police spokesman said Sunday that further details of the case would not be released until detectives returned to work Monday morning.

Chenoweth was in Paris for a conference and unavailable for comment, said spokesman Graham Paterson.

Peek and Chenoweth visited Southern California last week on behalf of a Republican candidate, Paterson added.

Peek was arrested after the woman signed a criminal complaint alleging his actions and certain driving caused her to feel fearful, intimidated and harassed, police said.

PARADE-DETOUR



After crossing police lines, protesters block the parade route of the Aryan Nation marchers Saturday in Coeur d'Alene. Police immediately routed the Aryans on a one-block detour down a side street before arresting four of the protesters.

Enrollment for online classes falls far short of expectations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - If the Western Governors University had classrooms, they would be virtually empty.

Enrollment at the online college, which was supposed to bring top-flight courses to rural Idaho via the Internet, is far below predictions. And no one seems to know why.

Some say the university is disorganized and hard to enroll in. Others say it simply isn't meeting their students' needs.

"It's one of those things that sounded like a good idea," said Harold Davis, president of Idaho's State Board of Education.

"The expectations of WGU were quite high, but to me it isn't even coming close to them. It just hasn't taken off like they predicted."

Western Governors University was founded in 1989 by several western governors, including former Gov. Phil Batt of Idaho and Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah. It

sought to provide college courses to isolated, rural citizens and training to workers in highly technical fields.

It also allows states to share educational resources. Each member state kicked in \$100,000 to help pay for start-up costs. Idaho's pilot site is located at University Place in Idaho Falls.

Classes are held via e-mail, mail or two-way videoforencing. But so far enrollment has not reached founders' original expectations.

They predicted 1,000 students would enroll by the end of the fall 1998 semester and another 1,000 to 2,000 would be on board this fall. In October 1998,

Western Governors University counted about 100 students. Officials say enrollment has since risen, but they will not cite a specific number.

They say "several hundred" students from 26 states and seven countries are enrolled with the online college. But they won't say how many - or if any - are from Idaho.

"I don't have any actual students listed," said Mike Anderson, Idaho's Western Governors University coordinator. "We've had one student make an application to WGU and I don't even know if he was accepted."

In January 2000, the accrediting committee will make on-site visits to Western Governors University offices to review the institution's academic offerings and policies. If they like what they see, it will be granted candidacy status, one step closer to full accreditation.

The university also recently became a distance-learning pilot site for federal financial aid. Students attending the online college can now apply for grants and loans. Officials say several are in the process of doing so.

Charter school gets poor first-year critique

LEWISTON (AP) - One year after opening its doors as the first of its kind in north central Idaho, the Moscow Charter School received a less-than-glowing review by the school district that oversees it.

Moscow Superintendent Edward Fisk said the report is not likely to result in the school board revoking the school's charter, which is up for consideration this summer. However, the school fails to fulfill the legislative intent of charter schools to provide a unique and innovative learning experience for students, according to the report.

The evaluation, filed by Don Dempster, principal of the Russell Elementary School in Moscow, said the school is not living up to its charter. It indicates it should be.

"At the present time, they are a school not four different from the other four public elementary schools in the district," Dempster said.

One of the ways the Moscow Charter School had sought to distinguish itself was through a "multiple intelligences" teaching theory that focuses on practices such as whole language.

"The teaching staff of the MCS is committed to the theory of multiple intelligences as a cornerstone of their school and emphasis is at an attempt to distinguish their school from other Moscow public schools," Dempster said.

"The fact is the instructional practices I observed did not indicate this theory has been incorporated into lesson planning or executed through their teaching methods any more so than in other district classrooms."

Dempster said the charter school has taken the first step in meeting its obligation toward special education students by adopting the state special education manual. He suggested, however, that the school needs to move beyond the manual and develop its own language and policies that govern special education issues such as discrimination of special education students and so on.

Dempster also criticized the dimensions of the school's classrooms.

"The small size of the three regular classrooms not only limits further increases in enrollment, it does not provide adequate space for the kinds of activities consistent with the curriculum," Dempster said.

temperatures and wind patterns using satellite tracking. "That data would then be sent to Missoula, Montana where meteorologists would issue a forecast for a given day, for example, of no burning below 4,000 feet or fire at will. After the project gets going there is a possibility that we might use it in the spring, say from April to May for prescribed burning," he said.

This would mark the Southern Idaho Airshed Group's first time using the pilot balloon stations in forests in Missoula and northern Idaho he relied on the project for 20 years. There will eventually be pilot balloon stations in McCall, Boise, Salmon and Pocatello.

National forest considers balloon to help with prescribed burns

MCCALL (AP) - The Southern Idaho Airshed Group is considering buying a pilot balloon to assist with prescribed burns and smoke management during September and October.

The group - made up of the Bureau of Land Management, the Payette National Forest, Idaho's Fish and Game, and Environmental Quality Departments, Boise Cascade Corp. and the Southern Idaho Timber Protection Association - is the major conductor of controlled burns in southern Idaho.

John Deere, a dispatcher for the Payette National Forest, said the balloon would be launched every morning to monitor atmospheric conditions, air quality,

Temperatures cause Great Salt Lake to recede

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) - Warm temperatures are causing the Great Salt Lake to recede and saving lake-side roads and property from flood damage.

The lake peaked at 4,204.6 feet above sea level on June 8 and 9, according to the U.S. Geological Survey at Salt Air Resort. Since then, it has dropped about three inches.

But as is often the case with Mother Nature, it's uncertain how much water near spring will bring. Davis County Public Works Director Sid Smith said the lake can rise and fall as much as four feet in a given year.

"There is quite a range there depending on the weather," he said.

This summer, the county spent \$20,000 to protect the Great Salt Lake causeway - a four-foot buffer between the lake and 7.5 miles of elevated road. Crews put in rock and fill to keep waves from washing over the road during high winds.

County officials are also reviewing bids for causeway maintenance work - expected to cost an additional \$25,000 - to prevent the bridge from eroding.

Dave Adamson, assistant director of public works, said county engineers will reinspect the lake level at the end of the summer before deciding what should be done to protect the road.

"We'll see how much we lose this summer and then next fall have to make some tough decisions," he said.

Officials list Idaho man as endangered missing person

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The world-renowned spider and snake expert who has been missing from eastern Idaho for more than a month is now listed as an endangered missing person with the National Crime Identification Clearinghouse.

Darwin Vest, 48, disappeared after a night with friends and Idaho Falls police are taking his absence seriously.

A detective has been investigating the case full-time since Vest was first reported missing. Officers are saying little about the investigation; it has taken them throughout eastern Idaho and to Utah in search of answers.

Lt. Steve Roos said police are trying to tie up some loose ends and the detective working full-time on Vest's case may go back to working other cases if nothing

substantial is discovered soon. "We're quickly moving to the point where there's no new information," said Roos.

Vest owns Eagle Rock Research and has spent 31 years studying the poisons produced by plants, animals and other organisms. The Idaho Falls toxicologist has written several articles for science publications on snake and spider bites. He has testified in court cases as an expert witness and has even been featured on the Discovery Channel.

He and his sister even named the hobo spider. Shortly before Vest's disappearance, he and a business partner signed a multi-thousand dollar contract with a Portland, Ore., company to sell the hobo spider trap kits he invented.

He had also just begun efforts to market a spider screensaver for computers and was set to begin work on a venomous snakes Web page.

BOB RAINS FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1999. Location: 2468 South 105th East, Hagerman, Idaho. Includes details on truck tractors, large hanger building, shop tools, irrigation pumps, and equipment trailers.

Get in touch with your environment every Thursday with Outdoors. Ron Maughan Pick of the Week. Includes a list of weekly classifieds for various categories like tools, equipment, and services.

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you. Includes details about the AdHound service and contact information for The Times-News.

Green, blind high-fivin' soccer lizard must die!

The only time I got really scared was when the mob surrounded me and began beating on my head. Fortunately, it was not my usual head; it was the head of a giant lizard.

I was wearing the green-lizard head because - and this is why people who value the dignity should avoid journalism - I thought it would be fun to write about being a sports-team mascot and engaging in comical hijinks with the crowd. The mascot that I wound up being is named "P.K.," which stands for "Penalty Kick." P.K., a seven-foot green lizard, is the mascot for the Miami Fusion, a professional soccer team of which I'm a big fan. I like soccer because there's a lot of action and drama. There are no timeouts, so the only way players can catch their breath is to sustain a major injury, which some of them are very good at. A guy will get bumped by another player, or a beam of sunlight, and he'll haul himself dramatically to the ground, writhing and clutching his leg (not writhing his leg that got bumped) and screaming that the referee should get a priest out there immediately to administer the last rites, or at least call a foul. The referee generally ignores the player, and after a while, gets up and continues playing. Some players suffer from five facial injuries per game. That's how tough they are.

Here's another example of soccer-player toughness, which I am not making up. Last year, in a game between two arch-rival teams, one of which is nicknamed "The Rabbits." The other team scored a goal, and the guy who scored it celebrated by reaching into his shorts, pulling out a carrot, and EATING IT. He had a carrot in his shorts the whole time! Talk about team spirit! You wonder what he'd do if he played a team nicknamed "The Ed Eases?"

But back to my point: I asked Fusion officials if I could wear the P.K. costume at a game, and they said OK. And so one Sunday I found myself in an office next to the stadium, struggling into the P.K. outfit, which includes green leggings, green arms with only four fingers per hand, big feet, a four-foot-long and a large lizard head with buggy eyes and a grinning, snouty mouth. Helping me put these items on was the regular Fusion mascot, Tony Mizzotti, who, when he is not a giant lizard, manages a computer department. As he snatched my tail, Tony gave me some mascotting tips, such as: "I high-five people, because if you shake their hands, they'll try to take off your fingers."

Finally I was suited up, and, with Tony guiding me, I waddled into the stadium. I wish you could have seen the crowd reaction. I wish I could have seen it, too. But it comes out that - biologists, take note - lizards actually see through their mouths, and my mouth was pointing down at a 45-degree angle, so all I could see was legs and small children - a lot of small children. They love to run directly into mascots at full speed, and they tend to hit your groin where you'd carry your carrot, if you catch my drift.

Keeping a wary eye out for incoming tots, I moved slowly and blindly around the stadium, pausing every now and then to wave at the crowd enthusiastically and totally cluelessly, exactly like a U.S. presidential candidate. It was going pretty well until I wandered into a crowd of fans, where a group of hard-core soccer fans hung out. Going there was a bad idea for two reasons: (1) Soccer players are not fond of the mascot costume; and (2) The only reason I had just scored a goal. So the mood in the hard-core zone was unhappy.

Of course, to P.K. the lizard did not know any of this. P.K. was just shuffling around in a big, blind, green, high-fivin' wavin' wad of fun. My first inkling of trouble came when a man stuck his face deep into my mouth-opening, and made a very uncomfortable, very noisy, very noisy sound with his hijinks. I attempted to high-five him, but someone grabbed me, and then somebody else yanked on my tail, and within seconds there were people all around me, shouting and grabbing and pounding on my head. It was like being inside the bass drum at a Michael context.

The rest of the crowd seemed friendly. I high-fived and waved at a lot of innocent people. I also noted one interesting fact: If you're wearing a lizard costume, and a woman walks up and stands right in front of you, you are looking, through the lizard's mouth, directly at her face. I attribute that women are always accusing guys of looking at.

I pass this fact along to you guys who are pondering a career in the game. My advice is, stay out of the end zone. And wear a cap.

TROUBLE ON LINE 1?

The link between cell phones and cancer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you're a cell phone user, every day you press a miniature microwave oven to your ear.

And though you can't see it or feel it, microwave radiation is pummeling your skull. Question is, is it hurting you?

In Britain, concern over potential long-term health effects prompted a leading insurance company to stop underwriting wireless companies.

"We just don't know," said Dr. Barbra Andersen, an oncologist at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. "Connections to cancer are hard to prove. Just look at silicone breast implant situation, or the debate over the health effects of living near electromagnetic fields. They've been going on for years."

For almost as long, cell phones have been implicated in health problems ranging from brain cancer to memory loss. Researchers have struggled to sort out these claims - and for nearly a decade they have come to the same frustrating conclusion because for every study showing that cell phones might cause health problems, there's a study that shows they don't.

"Brain cancer is not a very common disease," Andersen said. "One or two percent of all cancers, and that percentage has remained fairly constant."

"No matter how you slice it, it's a gray area," says George Carlo of Wireless Technology Research LLC, an industry-backed group that has coordinated \$25 million worth of cell-phone studies during the past five years.

Recently, things got even murkier. Carlo announced that several unpublished studies offer tantalizing hints that there may be something to the cell phone-cancer claim after all. That's significant because there have been critics of Carlo's past research because his connection with the wireless industry.

Cell-phone manufacturers and some other scientists were quick to dismiss Carlo's results. But the new research will fuel the debate well into the next century over whether cell phones can make people sick.

The controversy over cell phones and cancer ignited in 1993 when a Florida man appeared on the talk show "Larry King Live" alleging that a cell phone had given his wife a terminal brain tumor. He denied his lawsuit against the industry. The program caused a sensation that has yet to subside.

Despite a lack of hard evidence, fear has prompted some to follow in the footsteps of the Florida widower and file lawsuits. None so far has been successful. Others, worried about the spread of wireless antennas and schools and churches in the community, have mounted protests.

"I get 10 questions on cell-phone base stations for every one I get on cell phones," says a scientist at CANCER, Page C2



Photo Illustration by DAVID DRAYLOR/The Times-News

Here's how to be cautious, just in case

The Baltimore Sun

Scientists have yet to find a link between cell phones and human cancer, but that hasn't prevented inventors from hawkling devices that claim to shield cell-phone users from their phones' electromagnetic emissions.

Like anti-bacterial soap, extended warranties and calcium-added milk, the value of anti-radiation

accessories is questionable. But if you're health-conscious and glued to your cell phone, they may give you peace of mind. Beware: None will prevent a car accident, the most likely known cause of injury or death from cell-phone use.

• Phone shield: A gadget that slips over the antenna and earpiece to block microwave emissions, one of several anti-radiation products - from boxer shorts to leather carry-

ing cases - sold by online distributor LessEMF.com. "Business has been increasing dramatically," says company president Emil DeToloff. Price: \$29.95. Information: www.lessEMF.com or 888.LESS.EMF.

• Anti-radiation chip: Invented by Catholic University professor emeritus Theodore Lovitz, this circuit is designed to work inside cell-phone. Please see TIPS, Page C2

Scratching the surface of microdermabrasion

DEAR PAULA: Have you heard of a new facial procedure called microdermabrasion? It also goes by the name of skin peeling. I would love to hear what you think of it.

SANDY, LOS ANGELES
DEAR SANDY: Microdermabrasion is heralded as a pain-free, risk-free, and affordable anti-wrinkle, anti-aging, anti- acne, or anti-anything-you-don't-like-about-your-skin treatment, and those with skin any are lining up.

At least that's what you've heard from the aesthetician (it doesn't require a physician) and doctors who are performing microdermabrasion. What is microdermabrasion? It's done by a machine that finely, and in a very controlled manner, sprays a fine, stinging flow of corundum crystals against the skin.

This jet of finely ground mineral is directed onto the surface of the skin where it abrades the surface and in some ways is slightly more abrasive than a buff puff.

The granules are then sucked back



up by a thin vacuum through the same glass tubing that distributed the particles.

In essence, this tubing is a two-way system that both forces the granules against the skin and then removes them (including dead skin cells) by suction.

All of the action takes place in mere seconds and feels slightly abrasive on the skin.

What various outcomes can you expect? Is this really a lunchtime life with no downtime?

"What makes microdermabrasion a 'lunchtime' process is that the redness and irritation caused from the treatment, in most cases, fades out in a matter of minutes to just a few

Please see COSMETICS, Page C2

HEALTH NOTES

Dying for a tomato

We don't want to color your opinion of tomatoes. But in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine, a doctor described the case of a woman who ate up to 10 tomatoes per day for two months - so many that the pigment that makes tomatoes red was making her palms and soles turn orange. The reason: She was not getting enough iron, and her body craved tomatoes in an effort to get more. The woman was experiencing pica, an abnormal appetite. The woman's craving for tomatoes disappeared after several weeks of taking iron supplements.

A drug on the market

Our growing use of antidepressants such as Prozac helped lend to the largest-ever rise in the cost of drug benefits last year, according to data released by the largest manager of pharmacy-benefit plans.

The use of drugs like Prozac, Zoloft and Paxil increased 12 percent in 1998, while the use of high-blood-pressure drugs rose 10 percent, said Barrett Toon, CEO of Express Scripts Inc., which manages pharmacy-benefit plans with 47 million members.

Expectant fertility researchers

Scientific advances could enable women to have babies from thawed ovarian tissue, opening new treatment options for infertile women, Belgian researchers predicted at a meeting of the European

Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology.

The technique is still in its early stages, but in 10 years it may be possible to remove immature eggs from the tissue, mature them in the laboratory, and then fertilize and implant them in the woman using in-vitro fertility techniques.

A setback to your career

Back pain is costing the U.S. billions of dollars a year in lost workdays and compensation, and most cases are caused by on-the-job injuries.

"Back pain is the most common reason for the filing of workers' compensation claims in the United States," National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health researchers wrote in the American Journal of Public Health. "It accounts for about one-fourth of all claims and one-third of total compensation costs."

A steady diet of success

It may not work for you - or for most of us mere mortals. But when asked the secret of beauty and success, movie goddess Nicole Kidman told *Good Housekeeping* magazine: "My diet is stress - and chocolate!"

Compiled by Marc Schogol of the Philadelphia Inquirer from wire reports and other sources. Write to him at the Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8265, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

TN Interactive

Bearish on marriage? We'd like to hear your story.

A series of new national surveys shows that Americans are increasingly skeptical about marriage as a personal choice in their lives. The Times-News is preparing an article about the new skepticism about marriage, and would like to hear from married, divorced or single readers with an opinion on the subject. If you'd like to share your story, give us a call.

HEALTH & FASHION

To Do For You Cancer

TWIN FALLS - Ongoing bone marrow donor registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Thursday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. Donors must be between the ages of 18 to 60 and in good health. For more information, call 737-2441.

TWIN FALLS - A free breast screening education program is being offered by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. W., Suite J. For more information or to make an appointment, call 736-1675.

TWIN FALLS - Child safety seat installation and instruction are available by calling the Magic Valley Safe Kids office at 737-2430.

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth preparation course will be offered for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery. Individuals will meet with a childbirth educator. To make an appointment, call 737-2501.

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - The BridgeView Estates Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Day Room of the assisted living facility, 1828

Bridgeview Drive. For more information, call June Rice at 736-3933.

TWIN FALLS - The Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Canyon View West Group Room. Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through Aug. 12, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

GOODING - The Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 1220 Montana St. For more information, call Donna Behnhan at 934-5601.

BUHL - The Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 820 Sprague St. For more information, call Mark Holbrook at 543-6401.

TWIN FALLS - The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

TWIN FALLS - A Reiki Japanese self-healing art class will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at Renny Wickers Hypnosis Center, 1616 Addison Ave. E.

For more information, call Luannne Epeldi at 736-6707 or 539-4263.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. July 20 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

TWIN FALLS - The Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. July 21 in the Canyon View West Group Room. Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

TWIN FALLS - The Sunrise Care Center and Rehabilitation Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. July 21 at the center, 640 Filer Ave. W. For more information, call Becky Jacobson or Dee Foster at 734-8645.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Continued from C1
John Moulder, a radiation oncologist at the Medical College in Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

The debate crosses national borders. In Britain, concern over potential long-term health effects prompted a leading insurance company to stop underwriting wireless companies. London's bobbies have been advised by their superiors on the police force to keep cell calls to five minutes and to use headsets for longer chats. That's because the most radiation emitted by a cell phone comes from the antenna and occurs when users are on a call, scientists say.

University of Washington bio-mechanics professor Henry Lai, regarded as one of the preeminent experts on the health effects of microwave radiation, believes it's important for cell phone users to understand that the handsets and antennae are having SOME

physiological effects on their brains and nervous systems.

"Radiofrequency electromagnetic radiation can penetrate into organic tissues and be absorbed and converted into heat," he said. "One familiar application of this energy is the microwave ovens used in cooking. The close proximity of a mobile telephone antenna to the user's head leads to the deposition of a relatively large amount of radiofrequency energy in the head. The relatively fixed position of the antenna to the head causes a repeated irradiation of a more or less fixed amount of body tissue."

But not even Lai is willing to advise cell phone users to hang up--at least not yet. "Prudent usage should be taken as a logical guideline," he wrote. "Distance is your friend," said Louis Slesin, editor of industry watchdog Microwave News. "The further away your head is

from the antenna, the better off you are."

-The Baltimore Sun contributed to this report

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magvalley.com

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Tips

Continued from C1
batteries to neutralize radiation. Batteries with the chip are expected to hit store shelves within a month. Price: About \$40 more than your usual battery. Information: www.cem.gov

Anti-radiation trench coat: This waterproof, private-label trench coat from Barney's New York is indistinguishable from other traditional coats sold by the ton. (When your usual battery's right pocket, however, is made with an "anti-magnetic waves quilt" designed for mobile

phones. Despite its price (\$450-\$595), sales of the coat have been brisk, says salesman Douglas Spencer. Information: (212) 450-8300.

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PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE
DELL P. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Breast Augmentation
• Breast Augmentation: is a surgical procedure to enhance the size and shape of a woman's breast for a number of reasons:
• enhance body contour for personal reasons
• correct a reduction in breast volume after pregnancy
• to balance different size breasts
• reconstruction after breast surgery or mastectomy
• Best Candidate: women who are looking for personal improvement. You need to be physically healthy and have realistic expectations. Your decision to have Breast Augmentation is a highly personal one that not everyone will understand. The important thing is how you feel about it. If you have met your goals, then your surgery is a success.
• Where: Breast Augmentation is safely performed in an office based surgical suite, hospital or ambulatory facility.
• Back to Normal: you should be able to return to work within a few days to a week, depending on the level of activity required for your job.
• Ask: patients considering Breast Augmentation should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery.

Baxter, president of the Washington Society of Plastic Surgeons, "There is no clinical information in the literature to show how effective these treatments are or the long-term effects. The Lunch Time Peel is definitely much more superficial than anything else on the market."
He also told that "despite the fact that these machines are FDA approved they are still cosmetic devices and there is no need to prove efficacy or safety."

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Cosmetics

Continued from C1

hours. Though the irritation can be minimal, for some people there can be some amount of tightness and skin peeling. But for the most part, women walk away pleased, and the results can be impressive.

As wonderful and easy as this sounds, the hitch is that you need more than one treatment to

see results and the results are not long-lasting. You can count on a week up to four weeks before the improvement diminishes.

Lunch Time Peels (also called Parisian Peels, Derma Peels, or Instant Peels) are often sold in packages of five treatments ranging in price from \$150 to \$300 per treatment. According to Dr. Richard

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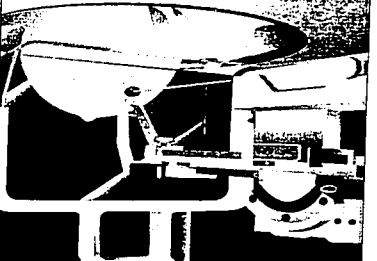
HEALTH & FASHION

Which women should take a new drug that can prevent some cases of breast cancer?

Less painful breast biopsy

In large-core needle biopsy, a woman lies face down on a specialized table with her breast exposed so that it is accessible to the biopsy equipment. Doctors then take an x-ray picture of the breast to locate the precise area where they suspect cancer. Using the picture, the doctor pinpoints by computer the "coordinates," or exact location by depth and width in the breast, of the suspicious spot. Then a technician feeds the coordinates into a computer that aims a biopsy "gun" into the breast. A large hollow needle containing a very sharp cylinder that "shoots" into the breast at a speed of 80 miles an hour. The cylinder rises in and out within a second, bringing out a tiny amount of breast tissue (the size of a 1/2-inch piece of vermicelli) that doctors can use to test for cancer.

To make sure that they have tested enough breast tissue to detect breast cancer, doctors usually take four or five of these samples for testing.



Now and old biopsy comparison

- Sharp cylinder: 12 mm or 15 mm diameter
- Hollow needle: 1/2 mm by 1/2"
- Sample from new procedure: 12 mm by 1/2"
- Sample from old procedure: 1/2 mm by 35 mm (1 1/2")

The Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Every woman fears breast cancer. Even if you can't remember the exact numbers — 175,000 new cases and 43,000 deaths expected this year — you're familiar with their meaning: loss of breast tissue, loss of her breast, and often it kills them.

But the fact is, while breast cancer strikes a significant number, the vast majority of women do escape it. Can you predict your chances of being one of the unlucky ones? And can you prevent breast cancer from happening in the first place?

Medical science is getting close to answering those questions. A computerized assessment tool can give individuals a rough estimate of their personal risk of getting breast cancer. And a drug, tamoxifen — can prevent breast cancer in about half the women who would otherwise get it. But this is a headlocking kind of good news, because the assessment is imperfect, the drug has some risks, and the questions continue to outnumber the answers.

"We're actually in a big transition period," says Dr. Robert Legare, director of the Cancer Risk Assessment and Prevention Program at Women & Infants Hospital. "I'm thinking about cancer as only a disease we can treat to some extent when we're thinking intelligently about prevention. We're at the very infancy of cancer prevention."

The possibilities and dilemmas came into the spotlight recently when the National Cancer Institute launched a nationwide study that will compare men with tamoxifen, a similar drug that may be safer.

Meanwhile, tamoxifen is already on the market, approved as a breast-cancer preventive in high-risk women. The availability

of this promising medication leaves women in a quandary: how do you determine your risk and if you do know whether tamoxifen is a good choice for you?

Although no one knows exactly what causes breast cancer, over 20 years doctors have pieced together the factors that make one woman more likely to get it than another. (But many women have none of these risk factors but breast cancer.)

The most important risk factor is age: most breast cancers occur after age 50.

Genetics also plays a key role. A small minority of women carry one of two genes — called BRCA1 and BRCA2 — that put them at extremely high risk of developing breast cancer. Genetic tests can determine whether someone carries the gene if she has many relatives with breast cancer.

But that's a rare situation. More commonly, if you have a mother, sister, or daughter who had breast cancer, you may have inherited a predisposition to developing it.

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QUESTION: I am a widow with four grown children. Are my children entitled to some part of my estate when I die?

Denris S. Voorhes

No. Idaho law does not require you to leave anything to your children, nor does it permit an adult child to make a claim against your estate when no inheritance is provided.

You can leave more to some children than others and can set off any debts your children owe you against the inheritance you choose to leave them.

Will disputes among surviving family members are statistically rare. They usually arise when one family member receives a disproportionately greater inheritance and there is some reason to believe that the favored beneficiary exerted undue influence over the will maker.

A will provision threatening complete disinheritance to anyone contesting the will is only effective if there is no basis in fact or law for the disgruntled challenger to make an objection.

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Warning: It's hantavirus season

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This summer, people in rural areas — especially in the Western and Southwestern United States — may be at higher-than-usual risk of contracting hantavirus, a rare but often-fatal infection caused by a virus carried by deer mice.

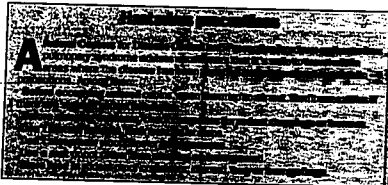
Federal and state health officials are warning visitors to national parks and people in rural areas not to feed or handle wild rodents and to take extra precautions when cleaning up rodent-infested cabins and other buildings. In addition to the danger of hantavirus, ticks and fleas harbored by rodents can transmit Lyme disease, bubonic plague and other infections.

At least four types of hantaviruses found in the United States can cause a severe lung infection known as hantavirus pulmonary syndrome (HPS), which kills 43 percent of its victims. Although only 217 U.S. cases have been confirmed since the syndrome was discovered in 1993, early evidence suggests that 1999 may be a bad year for the disease.

From January through May, seven confirmed and 11 suspected cases of HPS have occurred in nine states, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Hantaviruses frequently made news in 1993, when a mysterious epidemic of lung disease killed at least 26 people in the "Four Corners" region of the Southwestern United States and CDC scientists implicated a new species of hantavirus (a group of organisms known to cause other illnesses in Asia and Europe) as the cause.

CDC researchers are still investigating what factors led to that disease outbreak, according to James W. Mills, chief of the medical ecology unit in the CDC division of viral and rickettsial



Deer mice are the carriers of hantavirus. "We know there are local environmental conditions... that lead to high density of rodent populations and high rates of infection."

risks of hantavirus, but work. "We know there are local environmental conditions... that lead to high density of rodent populations and high rates of infection."

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RESERVATIONS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- On-going Bone Marrow Donor Registration** * Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Avenue West. The process takes about 30 minutes and is free. Registration includes filling out a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between 18 and 60 years of age and in good health. This center is made possible by MVRMC, the MVRMC Foundation, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Avonmore West, United Dairymen of Idaho, and the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group Volunteers. For more information call 737-2441.
- The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening, Education Program.** Learn the facts about early detection, self breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. West, Suite J. For more information or to make an appointment call 736-1675.
- Child safety seat installation and instruction** is available by calling the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS office at 737-2438.
- VBAC Preparation Course** * Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor are presented. Mother and her support person can set an appointment by calling 737-2901.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting** * Monday, July 12, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class** * Tuesday, July 13, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Co-Dependency Group** * Wednesday, July 14, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Prepared Childbirth Course** * Thursdays, July 15 - August 12, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CFR Class** * Saturday, July 17, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2087.
- CFR Class** * Tuesday, July 20, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2087.
- Co-Dependency Group** * Wednesday, July 21, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2580 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS — Every year, dogs attack 3 million children

CARLSON-STURGEON

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rose of Richly announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Carlson of Burley, to David Sturgeon, son of...



Bryce Sturgeon and Karl Carlson. Temple. Receptions will be held at 7 p.m. July 23 at the LDS Institute in Burley and at 7 p.m. July 24 at the CSI rose garden in Twin Falls.

Bites from man's best friend can be avoided, though

Knight Ridder News Service

When his family's pit bull destroyed the face of a 2-year-old Tulsa, Okla., boy last fall, the entire plastic surgery department at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas worked in shifts night and day for 39 hours on the toddler's initial reconstruction.

His cheeks, nose, lower eyelids, facial flesh and muscles had been torn away. Only his eyes and forehead remained when the marathon surgery began.

Two months later, many of the same doctors were involved in reattaching the entire scalp and rebuilding the delicate back of the neck of a 3-year-old Austin boy, assaulted by a Rottweiler.

Both children survived and are doing well, although they face numerous follow-up surgeries.

But the reconstructive surgeries that spend hours cutting, clipping, moving skin and muscle around, reconnecting nerves and blood vessels, and sewing children back together after savage dog attacks don't want to talk about the surgical skills involved.

"These are truly devastating injuries for the children involved," says Dr. Bill Adams, assistant professor of plastic surgery at UT Southwestern. "In the fortunate cases, we can repair the injuries. However, they take multiple procedures."

"The important thing is a significant portion of the 3 million dog attacks on children each year could be prevented with education. That's definitely the

Slipping the leash

As the dog population continues to grow, the number of dog bites is also increasing. In 1995-1996, there were at least 25 deaths from dog attacks — 20 of them children, the most recent CDC statistics show.

Slipping the leash

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Slipping the leash

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FOOTITT-FRANTZ

TWIN FALLS — Peter and Javia Footitt of Kanata, Ontario, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison Jean Footitt, to David Zakari Frantz, son of Dave and Raedine Frantz of Twin Falls.



Alison Footitt and David Frantz. Valley Symphony and the band sometimes.

Frantz is a 1995 graduate of The Earl of March Secondary School in Kanata, Ontario, as well as a 1997 graduate of Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., with an associate of arts degree. She is currently attending Boise State University, majoring in elementary education.

The wedding is planned for 3:30 p.m. July 24 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

DOMAN-THOMAS

TWIN FALLS — Diann Doman of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Alaha Louise Doman, to Eric L. Thomas, son of Brent and Sandra Thomas of Twin Falls.



Eric Thomas and Alaha Doman. Dental in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for July 30. A reception will be held July 31.

Doman is a graduate of Orofino High School and Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah. She is employed at Alliance Tire in Twin Falls.

Thomas is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and University of Nebraska School of Dentistry in Lincoln, Neb. He is employed by Sawtooth

ANNIVERSARY

THE MARSHES

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Milford Marsh of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.



Milford and Marva Marsh.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward building, 801 Harrison St. The couple requests no gifts, only memories.

The event is being given by their children, Karen (Ron) Gutke of Shulley, David Marsh of Jerome, Gary Marsh of Twin Falls and Sue Marsh of Heyburn.

She was secretary for Equitable Life and worked at South Central District Health Department for 24 years. They have been active in church activities, serving in many capacities. They enjoy bowling, camping, reading good books and spending time with their family.

The couple has seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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GALLSTONES
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CAUSES
Researchers believe that gallstones may be caused by a combination of factors, including inherited body chemistry, body weight, gallbladder motility (movement), and perhaps diet.
TREATMENT
Avoid large meals, especially fatty foods. If the patient is overweight, significant weight loss is recommended as a long-term goal.
SYMPTOMS
A gallstone attack is usually a steady, severe pain in the upper abdomen. Attacks may last only 20 or 30 minutes but more often they last for one to several hours. A gallstone may also cause pain in the back, between the shoulder blades or in the right shoulder and may cause nausea or vomiting. Sometimes a stone makes its way out of the gallbladder and becomes lodged in the cystic duct. This may block the flow of bile which could cause an inflammation of the gallbladder (cholecystitis).

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 1055 Auto Services & Repairs
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 Need shop help. Welding exp. preferred. 423-2699

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 Twin Falls School District for 1999-2000 school year. Apply in person at 1550 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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 NAPA Auto Parts is looking for long term individuals with good attitudes and neat appearance. Hours will be 25-30 per week starting pay of \$8.00/hr. Apply in person at 1550 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID.

CONSTRUCTION
 Painters Helper needed for new construction. Must have good attitude, reliable, willing to work weekends. Call 736-2876 or 736-2877.

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 Full time position, sales/public relations, vitamins and herbs helpful. Pick up applicants at The Health Food Place and Market, 657 Bay Lakes N.

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Sun Trellis
 When it's hot, a sun trellis like this one extends a home's living area, provides a shady place for babies and shields people and pets from the summer sun.

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 Needfull 1999 Polaris Season truck drivers, long hrs, good pay! Semi & 10 wheelers. For more info, call Cami Farms, 424-5672.

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 OTR Class A CDL qualified drivers. Alaska, Nome weekly. Also needed: CV & Air Fuel bonus, \$500 start. Bonus potential. Late model equipment. Call Norm 888-866-7900.

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NOTICE OF HEARINGS
 The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will be holding public hearings to accept comment on the Child Care and Development Fund Elementary State Plan. Comments will be accepted at the three hearings listed below. Interested individuals can request a copy of the plan by contacting the Division of Welfare, Bureau of Policy and Planning, 208-334-5715 or by visiting www.doh.id.gov.

PROJECT LIST ANNUALITY
 The Bureau of Land Management announces the availability of its completed list of pending projects and actions. This information is presented in an electronic copy of the project list on the Bureau of Land Management website at www.blm.gov. Also, this is the official project list for the Bureau of Land Management. The information is continuously updated list of projects approved to date. For more information, contact the Bureau of Land Management, 135 East Second Street, Boise, ID 83725. 208-333-8333. www.blm.gov

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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.

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Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

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Credit Card Number _____

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Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548

The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th N., Burley ID 83318

Guaranteed ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell your classified advertisement, automotive 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.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for complete details on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for ads after that time.

ACURA 1988 Legend, red, 5-cyl, fully loaded, hood, 100,000 miles, 1988, 2000. 208-728-5008.

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CADILLAC DEVILLE '95 one owner, like new, excellent condition. \$18,000. Call 438-5451.

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SPORTS

Point leaders solidify positions at track

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As Indy cars raced for the Pepsi 100 main event crown at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night, it was easy to forget the undercard.

Not that the races were uneventful or boring, they weren't. It's just that how many times a year does Idaho get to experience the majestic roar and ultimate speed of actual Indy race cars? Once a year, and this was it.

So as Jimmy Santos headed off Bill Temper and Ken Pette for the American IndyCar Series victory, his first in three races on the circuit this season, it was no surprise that all eyes were fixated on the oval.

That was just fine for the Speedway's regular crew of racers, including point leaders: Bruce Quale in the Mountain Dew Modifieds, Norm Hatke in the Budweiser Street Stocks, and David Caldwell Jr. in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony stocks.

All three drivers remained in first after the humid night of

action on a hot track.

Hatke and Caldwell each won their division's main event, while Quale, once again the Modifieds fastest qualifier, took runner-up honors to 1999 first-time winner John Newhouse.

Modified driver Steve Jones, of Boise, and points runner-up to the Speedway following another in a series of collisions with Gooding racer Harold Warfield.

If that's the case, it'll be a true loss to the track as Jones has battled Quale consistently throughout the season, making for some heated racing and bringing intrigue to the points board.

The Modifieds and Street stocks took to battle Saturday along with the Western Custom Truck and Dairy Queen Thunder stocks.

Racing begins at 7 p.m. Current leaderboards and Saturday's results are in today's Scores and Stats section.

Fenway ready for All-Stars Golf

BOSTON (AP) - Matt Damon stepped to the plate, missed one pitch, hit four others foul and put only two balls into fly territory.

Not exactly a McGwireque performance, but a crowd pleaser nonetheless.

The actor from Cambridge, Mass., took part in Sunday's celebrity hitting challenge, part of five days of events leading to Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

The last time the All-Star game was in Fenway Park was in 1961. There was no celebrity hitting challenge, no FenFest, no home run derby, no Futures game.

The spotlight was, simply, on the game. And that's where it remains despite all the sideights.

It was a chance for those people to feel part of the All-Star experience even if they can't attend the game in 33,871-seat Fenway Park, the smallest ballpark in the majors.

One person who won't attend is Jose Canseco, who leads the AL with 31 homers.

The Tampa Bay slugger, elected Fenway's home run derby MVP, had as the All-Star designated hitter to repair a herniated disc.

NL manager Bruce Bochy said his probable starting pitcher is Philadelphia's Curt Schilling (13-4), who began his career in the Boston organization.

Boston's Pedro Martinez (15-3) is likely to start for the AL.

Golf

Continued from D1

Rupert's drive across the water on the final hole landed just shy of a rock below the green, and he chipped to within 30 feet of the hole, needing to two-putt for the win.

"Believe me, I would have liked to have had it closer, the way I'd been putting," Rupert said.

His putting seemed to betray him early in the round, with missed eagle putts on Nos. 1 and 3 (where he three-putted the 502-yard hole for par) and missed birdie putts on Nos. 5 and 6.

"I putted a lot better yesterday," Rupert said. The puts slowly got better, starting with the birdie on No. 10, the near miss for birdie on 11, and a birdie on 12 that followed a long hesitation. On 18, Rupert hit his first putt to within a few feet, then waited for the rest of his foursome to par before he sank his.

Masiningil and one of his Sunday playing partners, Art Lynch Jr., won the Stanwood Cup for Scotch Fines Golf Course, sight of next year's tournament. The Stanwood Cup, named after the late Treasurer

Valley club pro Keith Stanwood, is given annually to the golf course whose representatives post the lowest team score.

Lynch shot 77, losing his hold on third-place to Reid, who finished with a 69 for a three-day 205.

Montpellier's Todd Deacon won the first flight with a 69 for a 210, four strokes ahead of first-round leader Joseba Egana of Emmett.

Homestead's Gavin Parke took the second flight at 4 under 212, seven strokes ahead of Soda Springs' Ken Seelen.

Wendell's Allan Strouder won a playoff for the third flight, high-shooting a three-day 225 and avoiding a rally-by-Boise's Russ-Isbell.

Boise's Gavin Parke took the second flight at 4 under 212, seven strokes ahead of Soda Springs' Ken Seelen.

Roping

Continued from D1. Table with columns for event name, location, date, and results.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

ML box score: Cardinals vs. Giants 4

AL standings: Detroit, Cleveland, Tampa Bay, Boston, Oakland, Anaheim.

AL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

NL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Humorous cartoon titled 'WHAT IS AN ISOSCELES TRIANGLE?' and 'IT'S PROBABLY A CONVICTION, HE'S BEEN INMATE...'

ON THE AIR

Television schedule: Baseball, All-Star home run derby ESPN, All-Star hitting challenge ESPN.

AUTO RACING

Higgo Valley Speedway

Table with columns for driver, car number, and race results.

Interleague box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

BRUINS & RED SOX 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

PIRATES vs. TWINS 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

YANKEES vs. METS 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

MILWAUKEE vs. RED SOX 4

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

GIANTS vs. RED SOX 5

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

DOGGERS & MARINERS 6

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

ASTROS vs. RED SOX 7

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

Jiffy Lube 300 Results

Table with columns for driver, car number, and race results.

BASKETBALL

WJVA standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

Greater Milwaukee Scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

TENNIS

World Team Tennis

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

Senior Open Scores

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Swiss Open Results

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Swiss Open Results

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GOLF

Major Junior Golf Association

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Major Junior Golf Association

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TRACKS & ATHLETICS 4

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TRACKS & ATHLETICS 4

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BLUE JAYS vs. EXPOS 8

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

ORIOLES & PHILLIES 9

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

ASTROS vs. RED SOX 10

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

RED S vs. INDIANS 4

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CHICKENS vs. CLEVELAND 5

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ASTROS vs. RED SOX 6

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

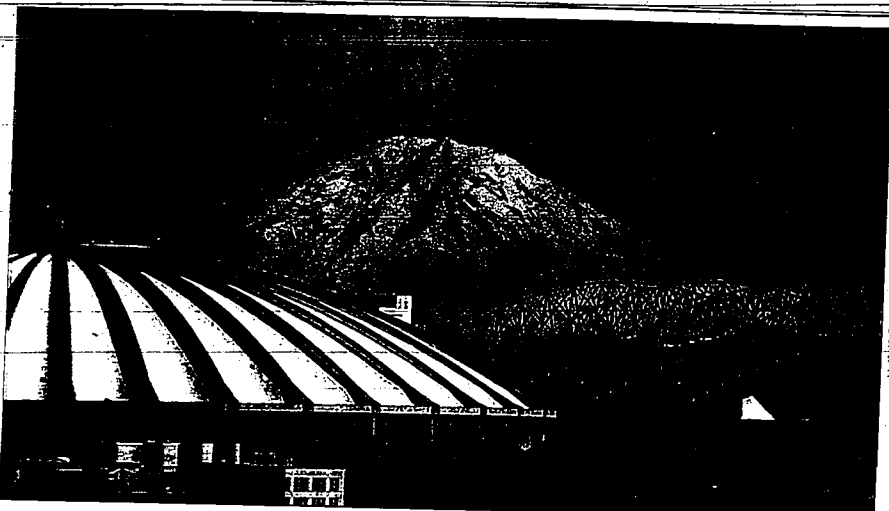
ASTROS vs. RED SOX 7

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TRANSACTIONS

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SPORTS



Wt. Rainier, seen from Seattle for the first time in weeks because of clouds and rainy weather, towers over the other Northwest team, the Kingdome. Left, home for 22 and 1/2 seasons for the Seattle Mariners, can the soon most door to Safeco Field, the Mariners' new ballpark, dedicated earlier in the day. The Mariners open play at the new park on July 15.

Seattle's concrete stadium had few fans

To many, Kingdome is an eyesore

SEATTLE (AP) — The concrete Kingdome brought major league baseball back to the Northwest, but it's never had many admirers. Few fans will be shed when the Mariners move to the street in the new \$217 million Safeco Field.

"We never cared for it from the first day," Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said of the old domed stadium.

"We've had success here, but we can have just as much success or more at the new ballpark," manager Lou Piniella added.

Built on the cheap for \$67 million in 1976, many consider the Kingdome a utilitarian blight on the city skyline — the antithesis of the futuristic Space Needle, a symbol of Seattle since the 1962

World's Fair.

Fans have turned out for the Mariners in huge numbers in the 1990s, when the team started to win with the likes of Ken Griffey Jr., Alex Rodriguez and Randy Johnson. For players like that, fans were willing to overlook the gray, mushroom-shaped, multi-purpose stadium.

Now they won't have to. After the Seattle Seahawks finish their 1999 NFL season, the Kingdome will be imploded to make way for a new \$430 million football stadium, scheduled to open in 2002.

The Mariners move into their new home next month for a July 15 game against the San Diego Padres.

State powerbrokers figured they earned their new ballpark in 1995, when they overtook the then-California Angels to win the American League West and then came back from a 0-2 deficit against the New York Yankees to win three straight in the Kingdome in the AL playoffs.

The Mariners play their final

game in the Kingdome against Texas on Sunday. Then they'll be on the road until after the All-Star game, when they'll come home to Safeco Field.

The new ballpark will have everything the Kingdome didn't — grass, blue sky and, on some days, sunshine. On those other days, it's equipped with a retractable roof to keep out Seattle's rain.

Players consider the Kingdome a dump. Former Mariners center fielder Dave Henderson, now a team broadcaster, says its Astroturf field took a toll.

"You can play five or six years on turf and five or six years on grass and there's no comparison at all. The turf and the concrete seems like 10 years. The grass seems like five years."

The Kingdome, one of five major league ballparks closing this year, in the newest by far Detroit's Tiger Stadium had its first game in 1912, Milwaukee's County Stadium in 1953, former Candlestick Park in San

Francisco in 1960 and the Houston Astrodome in 1965.

The first major-league game in the Kingdome was April 6, 1977. Nolan Ryan's fabled 27-year major-league career, with the New York Mets, California Angels, Texas Rangers and Houston Astros, tops the stadium's by almost five years.

"I'm not going to feel sad leaving this place," said Dave Niehaus, Mariners announcer since the team's first season. "But it'll be an emotional game on the 27th of June."

Until 1991, it appeared the Mariners deserved the drab and dreary Kingdome. They had 14 consecutive losing seasons until Jim Lefebvre's 1991 Mariners went 93-79. For four straight years after their first season, the Mariners drew less than one million fans up to the Kingdome, including a franchise-low 636,276 fans in 1981.

The 1978, 1980 and 1983 Mariners lost more than 100 games each. The 1992 Mariners lost 98 games under Bill

Plummer. Piniella, who managed Cincinnati to a World Series triumph in 1990, took over in November 1992.

The franchise has been upward bound ever since. Last summer they opted not to keep Jif Hahn, the best pitcher in Mariners history, but Griffey and Rodriguez have become two of baseball's biggest superstars.

The club drew 2.7 million fans to the Kingdome in 1996 and 3.2 million in '97, when they won their second AL West crown.

"I think when you judge the true value of a baseball stadium, it starts with the fans," Piniella said. "Certainly, there's an comparison between Safeco Field and the Kingdome."

Woodward agrees.

"I think that people who are going to put the ballclub together will have more to work with now than we have in the past. We'll still be in a small market and we won't be the Yankees, but we'll be able to attract players to this facility."

Safeco Field, the product of a pennant fever outbreak

SEATTLE (AP) — In 22½ years, the Seattle Mariners have had one truly great season that fell just short of reaching the World Series.

That's all it took.

Three years of futility in the dreary Kingdome, team owners nixed a ride on the coattails of Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez, Jay Buhner and Randy Johnson in 1995 and won public financing for a state-of-the-art baseball stadium with a retractable roof.

On Thursday, the Mariners will play their first home game on natural grass and, weather permitting, under open skies at \$217 million Safeco Field.

The game, an interleague matchup against the San Diego Padres of the National League, probably will be lost amid the hype surrounding the opening of the \$200-seat ballpark with its one-of-a-kind roof.

But the excitement won't match the pennant fever of 1995. The team hasn't come close to duplicating that, having made the playoffs just once in the past three seasons.

Legionaries say the Mariners' field of dreams would still be just a dream if the club hadn't come close to winning it all in '95, when Cleveland beat Seattle for the AL Championship and went on to lose in the World Series.

"Much of politics is timing. This was another case of exactly what I said before," said Sen. Marcus Gaspar, then the Democratic majority leader.

"Without that drive for the pennant, I think we would not have made the effort to build that new stadium."

The project got off to a rough start. The Legislature had rejected a Mariners request for a new stadium earlier in 1994. In September, King County voters narrowly rejected a proposal to finance a new ballpark by raising the local sales tax. The vote was 51.1 percent to 48.9 percent.

Then the tough began.

The Mariners saw a thrilling race for the American League West title — their first.

Then Seattle beat the storied New York Yankees in a wild

By the numbers
Here are some facts and figures on Safeco Field:

- SEATING CAPACITY:** Safeco Field has 47,000 seats, including 1,000 for people with disabilities.
- BATHROOMS:** 70 restrooms with 546 stalls. The Kingdome had 285 stalls total while Safeco has 314 for women and 222 for men. In addition, there are seven unisex bathrooms for families.
- CONCESSIONS:** Safeco Field has two public restaurants, three private restaurants, 55 concession stands and 38 carts selling a variety of items including barbecue (\$8.75), turkey (\$9), pizza (\$3.50), soft (\$3), fish and chips (\$5.75), fried chicken (\$9), hot dogs (\$2.75), burgers (\$3.75) and pretzels (\$2.50).
- ROOF:** The retractable roof covers 3.9 acres, is 275 feet high, including the mechanism that moves it and weighs 22 million pounds — 21,000 tons. The roof, powered by 100-horsepower motors, moves about 6 miles an hour and takes 10-20 minutes to open or close, depending on the wind speed. The roof can withstand snow loads of 7000 lbs per square foot, but not 70 mph sustained winds when open.



When the Mariners move into Safeco Field, they won't have far to go. It's about a block away from the Kingdome.

Frank Chopp, Democratic co-sponsor of the House, is not impressed with the new stadium.

He's still upset that the Legislature approved the financing plan without running it past voters — especially since voters had rejected a stadium proposal less than a month earlier.

"Anytime you have a situation where the Legislature overturns the will of the people, that's a problem. There is a price to pay in terms of public confidence in the Legislature," says Chopp, who is a freshman lawmaker in 1995.

He also was uncomfortable watching lawmakers authorize the huge project as the team latched closer to the World Series.

"I didn't think that was the right haste for making a decision," Chopp says.

The latest demand from Mariners owners could finally bring together long-divided stadium critics and supporters.

The team wants another \$60

million in public financing — an onup of the \$372 million the public has spent so far — to help cover an estimated \$100 million in cost overruns.

"I'm disappointed they aren't exhibiting better corporate citizenship," Gaspar says.

Van Luven commends the compact case a dark cloud over the opening of the new stadium.

And beyond the cost-overrun issue, doubts persist about the future of the team.

Fans agonize daily on radio shows about whether the team can afford to keep superstars Griffey and Alex Rodriguez, who are free agents after next season and can expect to command long-term contracts well in excess of \$100 million.

Mariners owners stayed on the sidelines during the last off-season while other teams paid big bucks for free-agent stars, poring over fans to question why a new stadium capable of generating \$25 million a year in extra revenue was built.

The old ball game will cost more at Safeco Field

SEATTLE (AP) — Pacific Northwest baseball fans are excited about their new outdoor ballpark.

But Miller can't think of a better way to spend an afternoon with his family than at Safeco Field, the new \$217 million home of the Seattle Mariners that opened July 15, complete with retractable roof for many days.

Even if it does cost some \$200 for him, his wife and their two children — including food, parking and transportation — "I don't mind spending money to take my family to a real baseball stadium," Miller said as he commended the Kingdome for a recent game against the Anaheim Angels.

While most agree with Miller, some say the higher costs could keep them away from the novelty of the new stadium, his words.

Stat Kingdomers figure he now spends \$100 for tickets, food and parking to take his wife and son to a game in the 72-year-old stadium.

As for tickets, it depends on where you sit.

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POOR C