

# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho, 94th year, No. 193

Tuesday, July 13, 1999

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny with light winds, high 94. Mostly clear tonight, low 50.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Regatta revenues:** Despite a drop in turnout, the Idaho Regatta's revenues have held steady.

Page B1

**Equal care:** Magic Valley Regional has approved a policy designed to ensure equal care to all patients.

### SPORTS

**New coach:** The six-time defending champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is talking on a new assistant coach.

Page D1

**Mayor's gift:** Ken Geoffrey Jr. wants a piece of the Green Monster before he leaves Fenway Park, and he's starting by turning the AR-Car home run derby.

Page D3

### OPINION

**Japan's jolt:** Cheap electricity makes Twin Falls a fairly inexpensive place to live, today's editorial says.

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### COMPUTERS

**Wishful thinking:** Hackers challenge the computer industry to devise better security measures.

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### WEST

**Escalated:** Utah residents were forced to flee their homes after a canal break.

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### CLASSIFIED

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Chief Keith Smith answers an emergency call at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center outside Jerome on Monday. A proposed Twin Falls Police Department service center would take over non-emergency calls from SIRC/COMM and would open the police lobby nights and on weekends.

# To serve and protect

## TF police seek in-house service center to handle non-emergency calls

**By Brian Hayes**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Police Department wants to install an in-house service center that will allow residents greater access to police services. The department is seeking City Council approval of the project, which will cost more than \$200,000 in new equipment and personnel. If the Council OKs the proposal, it could be opening an area as October, Police Chief Lee DeVore said.

"We want to get back some of the things we lost when we went to SIRC/COMM," he said.

SIRC/COMM is a regional emergency dispatch center that covers four Southern Idaho counties, including Twin Falls.

Before joining the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center three years ago, the Twin Falls Police Department was staffed with its own dispatchers 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Since then the building has been closed evenings and weekends, and meeting an officer at the station during those times means sometimes waiting for hours on a wooden bench in the building's entrance until an officer is available, DeVore said.

"It's not right. It's not good service," he said.

Under the proposal, the police

department would staff the service center with community service officers who would work into the evenings and on weekends to take reports and answer questions. If an officer were needed, a message would be sent to SIRC/COMM to dispatch one, DeVore said.

The service center staffers would answer non-emergency calls that are now answered by SIRC/COMM dispatchers, but SIRC/COMM will continue dispatching all officers and handling 911 calls, he said.

SIRC/COMM has cooperated with Twin Falls police in designing the system, which will include computers and software

identical to those used by the dispatch center, SIRC/COMM Operations Manager Gloria Falconburg said.

"It's good for them to get reconnected with the public," she said.

Even though the police department's service center will make non-emergency calls during most of the day, SIRC/COMM won't see much of a difference, she said.

"All we can do is give it a try and see what happens," Falconburg said.

*Times-News writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.*

# Rider would exempt BLM from environmental laws

**By B.S. Hildebrand**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bureau of Land Management has been having trouble meeting federal environmental laws, and Congress may make it a little easier.

A rider to the 2000 Interior Department appropriations bill would extend a law passed last year that allowed BLM officials to renew grazing permits without meeting requirements of federal environmental law.

With more than 5,000 permits expiring this year, Congress gave BLM officials until Sept. 30 to complete reviews required for permit

renewals and transfers, said Barry Rose, BLM spokesman in Boise. The extra time allowed the agency to extend permits for that budget year until reviews could be completed.

The proposed legislation extends last year's fix and gives the agency as long as it takes to complete the reviews, but it still has to comply with the law, Rose said.

Critics say the legislation comes on top of BLM funds from federal environmental laws by removing the time limit for meeting National Environmental Policy Act requirements.

Typically before a permit is renewed, BLM

spoke with the permittee or the rights of the permittee or lessee.

**Senate Bill 1292, Section 117**

The proposal, Senate Bill 1292, Section 117 says:

"Grazing permits and leases which expire or are transferred, in this or any fiscal year, shall be renewed under the same terms and conditions as contained in the expiring permit or lease until such time as the Secretary of the Interior completes the process of renewing the permits or leases in compliance with all applicable laws. Nothing in this language shall be deemed to affect the Secretary's statutory authority or the rights of the permittee or lessee."

# Idaho cash surplus swells to \$28 million

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — A surge in insurance industry taxes and interest earned on invested state money during June swelled Idaho's cash surplus to an unexpected \$28 million on the June 30 close of the spending year.

Kempthorne administration analysts had been hoping the surplus would hold at \$20 million — enough to cover huge bills the state expects this summer and fall from handling an expanding prison population and high demand among the poor for health care and from fighting range and forest fires.

The extra money offers Gov. Dirk Kempthorne some breathing room in dealing with an always-tight state budget picture — holding at bay the need to choose between raising taxes or cutting programs — while at the same time increasing the pressure on that budget by fostering support for some policies that strip cash from the revenue stream.

"The bottom line is all the bills are paid, and I have money in the bank, and that's sure better than the alternative," state Controller J.P. Williams said in releasing the preliminary accounting on Monday. "The state right now is very healthy financially."

# Are salmon making a comeback?

The Seattle Times

**SEATTLE** — After years of gloomy warnings that they are teetering toward extinction, Northwest salmon runs may be about to stage something of a comeback this summer fall.

While scientists studiously avoid predictions, they say a number of biological indicators suggest that 1999 runs of chinook, coho and other salmonids in Puget Sound and the Columbia River.

"It looks like Mother Nature is finally giving us a break," said Joe Hiron, a state fisheries biologist based in Vancouver, Wash.

The most positive indication is a series of stronger-than-expected returns of smolt catches during fish known as "jacks" in the Columbia River. These are adults

# Authorities: Fingerprints link two men to African embassy bombings

**The Associated Press**

**LONDON (AP)** — Two Egyptian men suspected of conspiring with Osama bin Laden in the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa were given away by their fingerprints, a prosecutor said Monday as the two made their first appearance in a London court.

Each man's fingerprints were found on originals of faxes that claimed responsibility for the bombings, said Avrameter Sombi, spokesman for the Crown Prosecution Service on behalf of the U.S. government.

The White House promised to limit damage any remaining suspects in the near-simultaneous bombings of the U.S. missions in Kenya and Tanzania on Aug. 7 that killed 224 people, including 67 Americans, and injured more than 5,000 others.

"We continue to remain vigilant."

Police see **MEMPHIS**, Page A2



Double-headed Akshat that the fingerprints of the two Egyptian suspects of conspiring with Osama bin Laden in the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa, is seen through the window of a police van after his appearance in court in London Monday.

# USDA sees lower prices for wheat, corn, soybeans

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Prices for wheat, corn and other major crops are heading down, according to a government forecast that is certain to increase pressure on Congress to increase another big bailout of the agricultural economy.

Crops are doing so well that on Monday the Agriculture Department lowered its projected prices for wheat by 15 cents a bushel from a month ago and for corn and soybeans by 5 cents.

Soybean prices will be the lowest they've been since the early 1970s.

"These prices are so low we're confiscatory," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D.N.D., who wants to include \$9 billion in farm assistance in a USDA spending bill that is pending in the Senate.

What prices are now expected to average between \$2.45 to \$2.55 a bushel this year because of the oversupply. Three years

ago, before a worldwide glut of grain drove prices down sharply, wheat was selling for an average of \$4.30 a bushel.

The slump in commodity prices is expected to have little impact on consumers because raw commodities generally account for only a fraction of the price of food. For example, farmers receive 7 cents of each dollar consumers spend on baked goods and cereal.

Analysts expect commodity prices to drop further, especially if the weather remains good.

The higher yields, said analyst Don Reese, president of U.S. Commodities Inc. Corn prices could drop another 20 cents a bushel as the growing season progresses, he said.

Congress gave farmers \$6 billion in emergency aid last year to compensate for low prices and weather-related crop losses. This year, farm groups are asking for at least \$8 billion more.

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

## Comros Prairie

High: 90 Low: 45  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Increasing tonight. Partly cloudy. Wednesday, breezy, high 76.

## Treasure Valley

High: 97 Low: 58  
Sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, breezy, high 81.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 96 Low: 57  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, breezy, high 82.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 94 Low: 54  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Increasing winds tonight. Partly cloudy. Wednesday, breezy, high 84.

## Northern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 51  
Mostly sunny and not as warm with breezy south-west winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday, high 73.

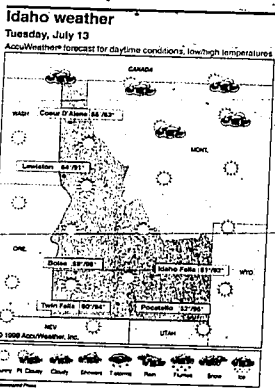
## Northern Utah

High: 92 Low: 58  
Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Not as hot. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 85.

## Northern Nevada

High: 96 Low: 58  
Sunny today with light winds. Increasing winds tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, breezy, high 83.

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 94 Low: 60 Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 81 Low: 50 Partly cloudy and cooler.	High: 89 Low: 51 Mostly sunny.	High: 84 Low: 55 Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms.	High: 56 Low: 90 Muggy sunny.



Yesterday	66	66	Yesterday in Twin Falls	100
Last year	91	58	Normal to date:	14
Normal	92	54	Water-year to date:	1313
			Normal year to date:	9.09

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High 99 in
Boise	90	62	.....	Hagerman: Low 36
Barley	94	60	.....	Oppegas at Stanley
Coeur d'Alene	90	55	.....	Nation: High 115
Grangeville	91	58	.....	degrees, low 111
Hagerman	90	52	.....	Calif. Low 36 at
Idaho Falls	89	44	.....	Stanley
Lewiston	98	63	.....	
Malheur	m	47	.....	
Malia	m	47	.....	
McCall	86	43	.....	Normal humidity: N/A.
Pocatello	91	48	.....	Normal humidity: N/A.
Shoshone	85	47	.....	Pullen course: 30 mod-
Stanley	84	36	.....	erate, pine, oak
Sun Valley	88	49	.....	Mold: 7,312, high, smut,

The Nation	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	65	0.01
Anchorage	76	70	1.22
Atlanta	76	70	0.01
Boston	82	53	.....
Chicago	82	53	.....
Denver	90	71	.....
Des Moines	82	59	.....
Houston	80	78	.....
Indianapolis	80	58	.....
Kansas City	80	58	.....
Las Vegas	92	69	.....
Los Angeles	82	69	.....
Miami	82	69	.....
Milwaukee	87	59	.....
Minneapolis	84	79	.....
New Orleans	87	59	.....
Oklahoma City	83	66	.....
Omaha	84	59	.....
Philadelphia	83	54	.....
Pittsburgh	78	54	.....
Portland, Ore.	89	52	.....
Reno	100	64	.....
Salt Lake City	100	62	.....
San Francisco	80	67	.....
Seattle	91	58	.....
Spokane	91	58	.....
Washington	87	58	.....
Yuma	100	89	.....

Canadian Cities	High	Low
Calgary	79	50
Edmonton	74	58
Toronto	78	58
Vancouver	72	53

**UV INDEX** 9  
High  
Bum time: 15-24 minutes

**FIRE DANGER**  
The predicted fire danger for southern Idaho is extreme for forested lands and range lands.

**SKYWATCH**  
Sunset today 9:15 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:13 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, July 13; first quarter, July 20; full, July 28; last quarter, Aug. 4.

**ACROSS THE NATION**  
Strong thunderstorms were seen from southern Georgia and northern Florida, west across southern Alabama, Louisiana and central Texas. High pressure extending from the Northeast, west through the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley into the Plains brought fair and dry weather to most of the northern and central United States. A few scattered showers and thunderstorms remained over the Southwest. Fair and dry weather persisted over the Pacific Northwest.

## Citizen Khrushchey: Son pledges allegiance to U.S. Salmon

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Nikita Khrushchey's son became a U.S. citizen Monday, choosing the material advantages of citizenship 40 years after his father's famed commission would easily surpass the American way of life.

"The feeling like a new life, it's the beginning of a new life," 56-year-old Sergei Khrushchey said after taking the oath of citizenship inside a Roman Catholic school on Monday.

At his side was his wife, Valentina Glizenko, who also took the oath to defend the United States.

They became American citizens 40 years after Nikita Khrushchey told then-Vice President Richard Nixon on July 24, 1959 during the famous Kitchen Debate in Moscow. "In another seven years we will be on the same level as America. When we catch up to it, in passing you by, we will wave to you."

Sergei Khrushchey, once an important missile engineer for the Soviets, and his wife have been living in the United States since he came to the United States in 1991 as a visiting instructor in Cold War history at Brown University in Providence, where he still teaches.

Since then, Khrushchey has become American as a Buick or a Pontiac — in fact, he owns one of each. Khrushchey lives in a ranch house in Cranston, a suburb dotted with lawn sprinklers and grills. The home has central air, a Jacuzzi and an entertainment center.

Khrushchey and his wife have grown accustomed to the American way of life, so they decided to make the arrangement a permanent one by becoming U.S. citizens.

Continued from A1  
that return to the river months ahead of the rest of the run, and their numbers usually reflect the size of the overall run, Hymer said.

More than 8,700 spring chinook jacks have been counted moving upstream at Bonneville Dam, he said — the highest count since 1977. Several hundred per day were being counted, compared to a total of 700 in all of 1998.

For many other runs of chinook, coho and steelhead.

In Puget Sound, biologists look at different indicators, particularly improved survival of juvenile fish moving out of local rivers in recent years.

"From the fish point of view, the conditioning isn't getting any better," said Bill Twest, another fish biologist at the State Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"We've been getting lots of water in the rivers, but not too much at once. This allows the fish to spread out better, and it allows the juveniles to move

## Rider

Continued from A1  
officials review previous environmental analysis, do additional analysis when necessary and develop terms and conditions based on that analysis. Ross said. And that all takes time.

"Until that process can be completed, the proposed legislation requires BLM officials to reissue or transfer permits under the same terms and conditions, even when those terms and conditions do not comply with environmental laws, critics say.

"What good is it to have laws that affect public agencies that at the whim of Congress can be ignored for the benefit of a few people?" said longtime grazing critic Jim Mansch, executive director and head of the group Idaho Watersheds Project.

But U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said it's unfair to penalize livestock producers who hold otherwise legal grazing permits for the BLM's environmental backlog.

"This action will not shelter any grazing permit renewals from the full environmental process, but would work to alleviate some of the uncertainty created by the slow pace of the BLM's environmental reviews," Domenici said in a prepared statement last month.

Nationwide, 5,364 grazing permits and leases will expire this

year. So far, the agency has analyzed and reviewed fewer than 30 percent of these that must be completed by year's end, he said.

The livestock industry is concerned that BLM's inability to complete the reviews may force livestock off public lands — not for environmental reasons, but because the agency can't complete administrative requirements, he said.

But effectively, the rider says that until BLM disposes of the backlog of permit renewals and transfers, no permit must abide by the law, said John McCarthy, conservation director for the Idaho section of the American States in Conservation League. And that's an inappropriate application of the law.

BLM manages about 200 million acres of public land and most of it has been used for livestock grazing since long before Congress passed environmental laws such as the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Water Act and the National Environmental Policy Act.

Before the restrictions and limitations of those and other laws, excessive and uncontrolled grazing led to widespread environmental damage in some areas, said Joe Feller, a professor at Arizona State University's College of Law. Overgrazing led to inven-

sions of noxious weeds, soil erosion, polluted streams and springs, and reduced and degraded habitat for many wildlife species.

Even with those restrictions in place, BLM has renewed permits without making the changes necessary to comply with environmental laws, Feller said in a prepared statement. In the past few years, however, courts have required BLM to analyze environmental consequences of the grazing before issuing or transferring permits.

Changes in grazing policy in 1995 made permit management decisions subject to appeal. It required that permits include conditions to make progress toward desired conditions, such as limits on livestock numbers, times of grazing and minimum stubble heights along streams.

Domenici said the livestock industry supports the rider. Sen. Larry Craig was not involved in its development, but he also supports it, spokesman Will Hart said.

The rider has been passed by House and Senate committees, and is awaiting final action in the House and the Senate.

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**Mail information**  
The Times-News (UPs 631-000) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Single-copy newsstand newspaper pursuant to Section 3902 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.  
Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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**Bombings**  
Continued from A1  
and concerned about the threat that Osama bin Laden and his network poses to Americans and American institutions around the world," White House press secretary Joe Lockart said in Washington. "We'll continue to pursue those responsible until they're all brought to justice."

Ibrahim Hussein Abdel Hadi Eidarus, 42, and Abdel Meguid Abdel-Bary, 39, were arrested on extradition warrants Sunday in London following a request from the United States. Both men also are wanted in Egypt for conspiring to overthrow the government there.

One far claiming responsibility for the embassy bombings was received at a shop in London and another was sent after the bombings from a post office, Miss Sambi

**LOTTERY UPDATE**

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**SATURDAY, JULY 10 NUMBERS**  
**POWERBALL**  
7 17 35 37 44  
POWERBALL NUMBER 30

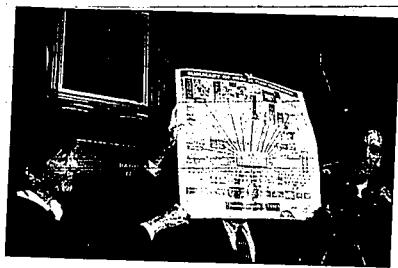
**SATURDAY, JULY 10 NUMBERS**  
**WILD CARD 2**  
4 15 18 24 30  
WILD CARD QUEEN OF HEARTS

**MONDAY, JULY 12 NUMBERS**  
**FAST 5**  
5 6 7 12 19

# Senate kicks off HMO debate amid theatrics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dueling pep rallies, ad campaigns and procedural maneuvering marked the first day of Senate debate over HMOs, as both sides staged some political theater to support their versions of a "patients' bill of rights."

Both parties hope to emerge by week's end having scored a few political points. Democrats siding with patients frustrated with restrictive HMO rules. Republicans are appealing to Americans bothered by rising health care costs.



Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Judd Gregg, R-N.H., show what they claim shows how complicated the patients rights bill of Sen. Ted Kennedy, R-Mass., is. (patients' bill of wrongs, a bill of goods, a profit protection program rather than a patient protection program," Sen. Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass., told to pep rally of some 200 cheering lobbyists and other supporters.

A half-dozen human props wearing white doctors' coats lined up behind the podium. Among the speakers was Ray Cerniglia, who quietly talked about his son Matthew, who died at age 14 after his HMO refused to pay for a cancer treatment deemed experimental.

"I never realized our family would be fighting two battles — one against cancer, the other against my HMO," said Cerniglia, who lives in a Washington suburb.

Republicans staged a news conference of their own, packed with their own supporters. On hand was a picture-perfect family, with a father who runs his own business and can barely afford health insurance as it is.

"I'll tell you what will happen if the Kennedy bill happens — these young people will go uninsured," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, gesturing toward the little girl in the pink checkered dress and eager young boy with round glasses.

Less homespun, the Health Benefits Coalition, a group of business and insurance groups that oppose new laws, set up a war room of sorts at nearby lobbyists' offices, complete with a phone bank and set of television sets to monitor debate.

Democrats had a war room of their own, which they dubbed the Intensive Communications Unit, or ICU, where senators could do radio and TV interviews with hometown stations.

Outside Washington, lobbyists on both sides were airing advertisements aimed at GOP senators, mostly to help them for re-election next year.

## U.S. business group heads off on mission to Havana

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce will send a delegation to Cuba on Monday, hoping to put the tiny free enterprise system in the communist state on a firmer footing.

"We want to work with the Cuban authorities on this," said Craig Johnston, a former senior State Department official who now heads the chamber's international division.

State Department spokesman James Foley said Monday he wouldn't read too much into this at this point.

"If the Chamber of Commerce can go to Cuba and begin a dialogue with admittedly a small and tightly controlled private sector that is nascent but not necessarily growing, we think that's a good thing to let happen," Foley said.

The trip was licensed by the Treasury Department. "The delegation is focused on learning more about Cuba's small and tightly controlled private sector."

The Clinton administration, like its predecessors, has castigated Cuban President Fidel Castro as a dictator, accused his government of supporting terrorism and has maintained a trade embargo aimed at cutting his hold on power.

The Chamber of Commerce opposes the embargo. Many countries trade freely with Cuba, taking the position it is a way to promote economic and political reform on the island.

Foley said, however, that "those who argue that we try a relaxation policy have to take into account that the dictator is Cuba will do that which is necessary to ensure his power. And we don't expect that he'll countenance any kind of change in the political or economic system."

The delegation will be headed by Thomas Donohoe, president and chief executive officer of the Chamber of Commerce and a former president of American Trucking Associations.

## African dirt dusts Miami

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Miami residents and visitors take a deep breath this summer, odds are they will inhale dust from Africa.

Indeed, researchers say that up to half the tiny particles in Miami's air originate across the Atlantic.

Joseph M. Prospero, of the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences, reviewed 23 years of measurements of airborne particles at a coastal site in Miami.

His findings will appear in the July 20 issue of Journal of Geophysical Research.

While there is nothing new about the transoceanic transport of African dust, Prospero notes that very little research has been done into the health effects of dust in the air, as contrasted with dust in coal mines and other contained industrial environments.

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LT235/65R16 10 PLY	\$357.44	P205/70 R15 BW	\$265.72
30X9.50R15 ROWL	\$327.28	P215/70 R15 W/W	\$294.73
31X10.5R15 ROWL	\$346.60	P235/70 R15 W/W	\$311.70
LT285/70R17 6 PLY ROWL	\$436.40	P205/65 R15 BW	\$330.46
LT285/75R16 10 PLY ROWL	\$397.76	P225/60 R16 BW	\$296.00

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P185/75 R14	\$154.72	P195/70 R14 BW	\$207.08	P215/75R15	\$235.28
P195/75 R14	\$161.56	P205/70 R14 BW	\$215.04	P235/75R15	\$254.92
P205/75 R15	\$171.76	P205/70 R15 BW	\$221.96	LT235/65R16 10S BW	\$301.60
P205/70 R15 BW	\$185.28	P215/70 R15 BW	\$228.16	LT245/75R16 10S BW	\$336.20
P215/70 R15 BW	\$203.00	P205/65 R15 BW	\$232.16	LT265/75R16 6C ROWL	\$319.96
P235/75 R15	\$189.44	P215/65 R15 BW	\$238.16	30X9.50 R15 6C ROWL	\$305.80
P185/65 R14 BW	\$176.00	P205/55 R16 BW	\$258.96	31X10.50 R15 6C ROWL	\$328.12
P205/55 R15 BW	\$187.28	P225/60 R16 BW	\$272.60		

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## MORRISON

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NATION

# Gore anti-crime agenda calls for licensing of handgun owners

BOSTON - Vice President Al Gore said Monday that mandatory licensing of handgun owners would be more effective than today's patchwork of background checks. He left open the possibility that he would support additional gun control restrictions if needed to protect children and their families.



Al Gore

Unveiling a broad anti-crime initiative, Gore acknowledged that "the gun lobby is sure to have a fit" because of his proposals. "But to me, it's worth it," he said during a speech at the Boston Police Station.

The Democratic presidential candidate said taking a stand against firearms would protect American families. "Let's create a family lobby that is greater and more powerful than the gun lobby," he said. "Our children cannot react for their dreams if they are ducking for cover."

In the fourth policy address of his campaign, Gore called for photo licenses for handgun owners and tougher penalties for hate crimes and against those who commit crimes in front of children. He said cheap, easily concealed hand-

guns, known as "junk guns" or "Saturday night specials," should be banned. He also proposed a constitutional amendment to protect the rights of victims.

## Seven die in Atlanta shooting; one boy survives

ATLANTA - Seven people were found shot to death Monday in an Atlanta home, with the only survivor an 11-year-old boy who hid in a closet for hours after he was wounded.

Five adults and two children were found shot to death. The motive for the shootings was unclear, but police were investigating whether one person killed the others and himself.

"The possibility does exist that one of the persons inside, who is also deceased, is responsible for all the shootings and that injury to himself was self-inflicted," Deputy Police Chief C.B. Jackson said.

Officers were called to the scene in the afternoon after the boy, who was shot in the elbow, sought help from neighbors.

The boy, whose name has not been released, was in stable condition and alert, hospital officials said.

## Chicago chief recommends firing of officers in shooting

CHICAGO - Chicago's police superintendent on Monday recom-

mended the firing of four officers for their part in the fatal shooting of an unarmed black woman.

The officers will be suspended without pay while the police board takes up the recommendation.

LaTanya Haggerty, 26, was a passenger in a car involved in a police chase on June 4 when she was shot and killed. Investigators said an officer mistook her cellular phone for a gun.

Superintendent Terry Hillard said the officers ignored a supervisor's order to call off the chase. Firing without justification and failed to notify a supervisor promptly that shots had been fired.

## Reward offered for info on child traded for cocaine

BESSEMER, Ala. - A \$5,000 reward was offered Monday for information about a missing 2-year-old girl whose mother told police she traded the child for cocaine.

Katerin Alexis Blackburn has been missing since February. Her mother, Lasandra Diane Smith, 20, was arrested Friday and charged with child abuse and child abandonment. She was jailed without bail.

Ms. Smith said she traded her daughter to someone for crack but can't remember who it was because she was high, sheriff's Deputy Mike Yarbrough said.

## Hidden camera reveals nurse abusing clinic patient

GRESHAM, Ore. - The husband of a woman recovering from a brain aneurysm used a hidden camera to catch a nurse allegedly sneaking into the patient's room and sexually abusing her in the middle of the night.

Elisa Douma Peterson, 27, was arrested Friday and charged with sexual abuse and unlawful sexual penetration. Bail was set at \$70,000.

The alleged victim was a patient at the Rest Harbor Rehabilitation and Extended Care Center, recovering from an aneurysm she suffered a year ago.

Her husband suspected something was wrong three weeks ago when he noticed that his 46-year-old wife was getting worse and that she was afraid to be alone or go to sleep at night.

## Man burns down home using lighter to look into gas can

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - A man used a cigarette lighter to pour inside a gasoline can, setting off a fire that destroyed a mobile home and critically burned a friend.

Joseph Marvin Tompkins, 30, was trying to determine whether

there was water in the gasoline can Sunday, said Fire Capt. Gregory Summers.

"He ignited the fumes that were escaping the gas can," Summers said. "Once he ignited the fumes, he dropped the gas can - he slung it really - and threw gas on the floor, and that gas ignited."

Tompkins suffered only minor burns on his hand. The home's owner, Donna Harrington, and her son escaped the blaze, but Ms. Harrington, 43, was severely burned when she went back inside to rescue a dog, Summers said. The dog died.

Compiled from wire reports

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## Forbes goes after Federal Reserve

ALCONA, Iowa - Publisher Steve Forbes called against the Federal Reserve's "high priests of high finance" Monday as his high-tech campaign bus caravan rumbled to the Chrome Country Inn blaring music and seeking recruits.

"This is heaven on earth for a campaign," the Republican presidential candidate said as he hopped off the bus into a dusty parking lot. "I wish it could happen every day." Over seven days, Forbes was headed to 26 of the state's 99 counties in a grinding effort to flex his campaign's organizational muscle.

That grassroots network is considered crucial to success in a high-profile straw poll next month, and the state's leadoff precinct caucuses next winter.

Forbes carefully selected a message for each day of the trip: the Federal Reserve on Monday, taxes on Tuesday, and abortion on Wednesday. His strategists created a high-tech rolling circus to take advantage.

Forbes said the Fed was being too tight with monetary policy, harming the farm economy. He called its members the "high priests of high finance."

Monetary policy is a big issue in Iowa where commodity prices are low.

## Kasich might abandon race

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Rep. John Kasich's latest campaign swing through New Hampshire could be his last, with rumblings that he may be ready to abandon his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Responding to rumors that he planned to endorse another candidate this week, the Ohio congressman did not deny his possible sabbatical Sunday as he campaigned in the state for the 10th time since February.

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# Missing financier enjoyed high life



Martin Frankel

SHIRLEY, N.Y. (AP) — Martin R. Frankel roamed his Greenwich, Conn., estate in his pajamas like the Hugh Hefner of high finance, keeping a live-in retinue of young women he met through personal ads.

Frankel described some of them as "ex-girlfriends," but it isn't clear how many of the women he had sexual relationships with. At least some of the women performed office work at Frankel's unlicensed securities brokerage.

The 44-year-old bachelor is believed to be hiding in Europe after vanishing in May with perhaps billions of dollars in other people's money. He is accused of looting insurance companies and a phony charity he set up in the British Virgin Islands.

But long before Frankel disappeared and the international manhunt began, police got a glimpse of his personal life, including his alleged penchant for sadomasochistic sex, while investigating a suicide at the compound.

On Aug. 8, 1997, Frances Burge was found hanged with a rope from the back deck of one of two mansions on Frankel's compound.

The death was ruled a suicide. Ms. Burge, 22, was Frankel's houseguest. She had responded to an ad in the Village Voice in the summer of 1996. Frankel sent a limousine to pick her up in Shirley at the small house with the crumbling front porch where Ms. Burge lived with her father, Clarence.

Clarence Burge has declined to comment on his daughter's death, who lives nearby, said that the young woman's life was never the same after she answered the ad.

According to Frankel, that first meeting was rocky.

"Frances did not look as I expected," he told police after her death. "She was overweight but was a nice person. During that evening, Frances had taken her clothes off and wanted to have sex. I did not want to."

Ms. Burge told her mother that

Frankel had asked her to strip.

In any event, Ms. Burge became part of Frankel's circle and later moved into one of his two Greenwich homes.

"She said that he had met somebody, and he was like, 'telling her that she was so smart. She just loved that,'" Mrs. Burge said. "I said, 'You have to be careful about people counting you, people who tell you you're so special.'"

"Like many of Frankel's followers, Mrs. Burge appeared to have light duties, if any," Frankel told police. Ms. Burge was a "general helper." She told her mother she was working as an office assistant.

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A photo of legendary author Ernest Hemingway at age 6 is set in the parlor of his birthplace Saturday in Oak Park, Ill. The home is undergoing rehabilitation in preparation for a week-long centennial celebration of his birthday, July 21, 1899.

# Hemingway hometown celebrates

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — Ernest Hemingway's hometown is marking the 100th anniversary of his birth with a week-long celebration, including scholarly discussions, a \$250-a-plate dinner and an ersatz running of the bulls.

But while Oak Park clearly thinks the world of Papa, it's not clear what Hemingway thought of it.

The Nobel Prize winner wrote extensively about other places he lived and worked, such as Paris, Cuba, Spain, Italy, Key West and Africa, but he never wrote about the town where he was born and raised, at least not by name. And in a famous quotation, he is said to have called the Chicago suburb a place of "broad lawns and narrow minds."

But no one can really pin down where Hemingway said that, or to whom, and many now believe he did not say it.

"He actually never said that. I'm so positive of that," says Kim Quarles, a board member at the Ernest Hemingway Foundation

of Oak Park, which is organizing the birthday celebration. Then, slowly and with emphasis added to each word, she adds: "He never did say that."

And even if he did, they're going to celebrate his life anyway.

The foundation has planned a private dinner called La Fete Ernestine ("The Winner's Feast") Wednesday at Chicago's Four Seasons Hotel. The rest of the week includes a premiere of a play based on Hemingway short stories and written by his daughter-in-law, swing dancing, a literary conference, Spanish food and an event in which replica bulls on wheels will chase runners through the suburb.

The celebration culminates on July 21, Hemingway's birthday, with the rededication of the house where he was born.

"He was probably one of the first literary media darlings," Ms. Quarles says.

During his career as a writer, Hemingway traveled extensively and gained a reputation as a macho hunter, fisherman, boater

and womanizer. He was married four times. His descent into psychosis and his suicide in 1961 only added to the legend, which for many is so large it obscures Hemingway's art.

In recent months, merchandisers have begun using Hemingway's name or image to sell everything from home furnishings to duck decoys.

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NATION

SAY CHEESE!



Donk Cornstock, 7, takes a big bite out of his first Cheese sandwich Saturday at the Cheese Day Celebration in Yacolt, Wash. The tradition of Cheese Day started in June 1929 with Cowley Valley Cheese Association members plating up their first paychecks and eating cheese sandwiches. Over 1,000 cheese sandwiches were made for this year's event.

Astronomers discover there's really no place like home

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The more new planets astronomers discover, the more exceptional our own Earth appears.

The blue seas, green hills, snow-topped mountains, rivers and plains that adorn our world - photographed from the Moon by the Apollo astronauts 30 years ago this month - remain unique. There is nothing else like it in our solar system or among any of the 20 alien planets detected around other stars in the past five years.

Earth's size, location, temperature, physics and chemistry turn out to be just right for people, whales, mice, fleas, trees, grass, mushrooms, bacteria - all the creatures great and small that make their living on the third rock from the Sun.

"The more we learn about other planets, the more special Earth seems," said Jim Zimbelman, a geologist at the Smithsonian Center for Earth and Planetary Studies in Washington.

"Earth seems to have the right recipe - right size, right distance, right spin rate, right ingredients in the atmosphere," agreed Robert Craddock, another Smithsonian geologist. "There are things on Earth that we take for granted that make it unique."

Earth is clearly very different from the gas giants recently discovered whirling around distant stars. Most of them are even bigger than Jupiter and far too scorching for life.

But our home planet also differs in vital respects from its rocky, Earth-sized neighbors in our solar system.

For example, unlike Mars and Venus, Earth is protected by a strong magnetic field generated by the rotation of its liquid iron core. The field shields us from powerful solar winds that stripped away 90 percent of the surface

water and oxygen on Mars, which lacks an internal dynamo and lost its magnetic armor billions of years ago, according to Mario Acuna, a Mars expert at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The most important factor in Earth's habitability is its place in space, orbiting a comfortable 93 million miles from the Sun. As a

protective rule, it sometimes captures passing comets, like the one that smashed into it in 1954, sparing our planet from more catastrophic ones like the one that wiped out the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

It's only a matter of time, astronomers say, before another comet or asteroid strikes us - "Luck matters," said Stevenson. "The timing and magnitude of giant impacts may also have large elements of chance."

But things are changing. Thanks to the tug of the Moon, Earth's rotation is slowing down and days are growing longer. About 500 million years ago, a day was only 18 hours long and there were 481 days in a year.

In addition, the Sun is slowly getting hotter. Eventually it will turn Earth into another Venus, no matter what happens to do limit global warming.

Not so scary: That's at least 500 million years away. There's plenty of time to pay off the mortgage.

*"Earth seems to have the right recipe - right size, right distance, right spin rate, right ingredients in the atmosphere."*

- Robert Craddock, Smithsonian geologist

galactic real estate agent might put it, the secret to planetary success is "location, location, location."

Unlike Venus and Mercury, our world is not too close to the Sun and hence too hot for life as we know it. Unlike Mars, Uranus or Neptune, we are not too far away and hence too cold.

Our planet's moderate temperature allows water to remain liquid, an essential precondition for life as we know it. Even in frigid Antarctica, summertime melting permits tiny worms, algae and bacteria to survive. Water on other planets is either solid ice or a gaseous vapor.

Another key fact is Earth's size, which helps its temperature in the "Goldilocks" range. The size of the planet matters a lot," said David Stevenson, a planetary geologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Mars, for example, is only half the diameter of Earth, and therefore has a large surface area compared with its volume. As a result, Mars lost its initial heat faster than Earth did, according to Vicki Hansen, a geologist at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Mighty Jupiter, 13 times more massive than Earth, also plays a

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Topical heartworm protection promises breakthrough for pets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fido and Fluffy won't swallow their heartworm pills? Here's help: Simply squeezing a new liquid drug onto dogs' and cats' necks twice a month offers the first topical protection against deadly heartworm. And so pet lovers don't have to buy numerous medicines, the new drug also kills fleas and treats ear mites, mites, hookworm and mange, the government said Monday in approving the drug, selamectin.

While giving pets a pill isn't always easy, "what's important here is really the convenience factor" of a once-a-month medication that fights seven different parasites, said Pfizer veterinarian Dr. Ed Kamara.

Selamectin comes in premeasured doses according to an animal's size and age. It's only for dogs and cats at least 6 weeks old - and while side effects in healthy animals were minimal, it should be used with caution in pets who are sick or underweight, the FDA warned.

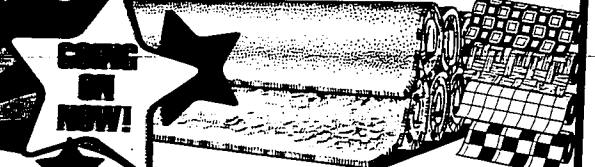
Bath inside the pet's fur and squeeze the liquid onto the back of the neck, between the shoulder blades, said Dr. Elizabeth Luddy of the Food and Drug Administration. The drug is absorbed

through the skin. Mischievous transmitt heartworms, a parasite that can destroy pets' hearts. It's a well-known problem for dogs, who routinely are tested for heartworm. But many cat owners don't know that heartworm threatens their pets, too. Symptoms include coughing, breathing difficulty, lethargy and weight loss.

Selamectin is an alternative to oral drugs that prevent heartworm. "It's as effective as the oral products," Luddy said.

In addition, selamectin kills adult fleas and prevents flea eggs from hatching for a month, and treats ear mites, an itchy dog condition called "sarcoptic mange," or scabies, and intestinal roundworm and hookworm in cats.

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# Utah flood forces hundreds to evacuate

# Feds finally clean up eastern Idaho mines

**RIVERDALE, Utah (AP)** — Residents here face the daunting task of clearing mud several feet thick from their cars, driveways and living rooms Monday morning after a canal break flooded about 80 homes.

An estimated 300 residents were evacuated when the Davis-Weber irrigation canal ruptured around noon Sunday, sending water and 350,000 cubic yards of mud rushing down a hillside into the neighborhood below.

Gov. Mike Leavitt planned to travel to Riverdale to inspect the damage and sign a declaration declaring a state of emergency. That will allow state resources to be used to help in the cleanup.

"What the disaster declaration does is it simply allows us to use state resources. We're still determining what we're going to do and how we're going to do it," said Chris Kramer, spokesman for the state Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management. "It also depends on what the city and county are going to ask for, and that's sort of key."

Both the city and Weber County have already declared a state of emergency in effect.

The manager of the canal said that he does not know what went wrong. Floyd Baham said they have inspectors that go up and down the canal every day during irrigation season. One of the inspectors had seen the area that collapsed 10 minutes before the break and found nothing wrong.

News spent Sunday afternoon evacuating residents and sandbagging as several feet of mud



A member of the Riverdale Fire Department works his way through a slush of mud in Riverdale, Utah, Sunday. An estimated 300 residents were evacuated when the Davis-Weber irrigation canal ruptured around noon, sending water and mud rushing down a hillside into the neighborhood below.

and water poured into basements and living rooms. Water kept flowing for three hours even after the canal — which carries agricultural water to 30,000 acres of crops in nearby Roy and Hooper — was cut off from its water supply.

"It's the most major disaster we've seen in our community by far," said Riverdale Mayor Ben

Jones. There were no reports of serious injuries or fatalities.

Mud oozed through the streets, burying mailboxes and pouring into home rooms. Backhoe teams set up lights and were working Sunday night to clear the street so crews could get into homes today.

Jones said today that the major

problem the city faces is where to put the mud and water that is still collecting in streets and yards.

"It's pretty significant mud and water damage," said Riverdale Police Lt. Paige Ansley, who was at the incident command center in Riverdale, three miles southwest of Ogden. "It was up three and four feet."

**HOWE (AP)** — Over the decades, more than 160 cows have died after drinking water flowing through the abandoned North Creek Mine.

"The locals used to call this Poison Creek," Bureau of Land Management environmental specialist Dan Kotansky said as he looked over a construction site at the bottom of the Lemhi Mountains.

The intermittent stream flowing out of the hills picked up arsenic, lead and zinc as it washed through old tailings piles. After floods, cows that drank from the ponds or ate vegetation would die.

Two decades ago, the federal government removed most of the tailings and fenced out the cows. When officials went back to take samples in the 1990s, they realized that they had not gotten all the contaminated material.

This summer, the agency is back with more earthmoving equipment. After decades of waiting for abandoned mine cleanup funds to come through, the bureau is addressing the two most hazardous sites near Idaho Falls.

Along with the North Creek Mine, about 12 miles north of Howe, the agency plans to begin work on the Moran Tunnel, about 17 miles west of Arco.

State and federal agencies have been working for several years on an inventory of abandoned mines but do not have much information yet because of inadequate cash.

The agency is focusing cleanup efforts on areas that get a lot of recreational use, where abandoned mine shafts or old structures could cause hazards, and where watersheds are at risk, Moore said.

At the North-Creek-Mine, crews are removing the remaining hotspots of contamination and moving about 300 dump truck loads of earth to a site up the hill.

The stream channel, which only flows during wet years, is being rerouted for more than a half-mile so it flows around the old tailings pile and dumps out into a holding pond in the valley.

The agency does not plan to allow cows back onto the grazing lands until it is convinced that the water is not carrying contamination with it, Kotansky said.

At the Moran Tunnel, part of the Last Chance Mine, the agency will remove about an acre of waste rock laced with heavy metals like lead, copper, cadmium, zinc and iron.

The rain water flowing out of the tunnel and through the rock pile is about as acidic as an apple and flows directly into Champagne Creek.

For about a mile downstream of the mine, the stream is essentially dead, without fish or aquatic bugs, Kotansky said.

The government will create a series of wetlands between the tunnel opening and the creek to filter out about 90 percent of abandoned mine contamination.

# Activists agree to extend Yellowstone court date

**LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP)** — The Fund for Animals has agreed to extend a court deadline for developing a winter-use plan for Yellowstone National Park. That will allow surrounding counties more time to submit comments.

The animal rights group is suing Yellowstone over snowmobile use in the park, which is under a court order to produce a draft winter-use plan by Aug. 1. Park Superintendent Michael Finley had asked the fund to agree to a 45-day extension in the decree.

Fund attorney Howard Crystal said the extension was granted on the condition the plan's recommendations could still be implemented by the 2000-2001 winter season.

The initial plan circulated to county governments last spring had the National Park Service favoring a plan to plow the road between West Yellowstone and Old Faithful so it would be open to four buses and limited automobile use.

Surrounding communities have built a thriving winter industry around snowmobiling in the park, and they say the road-plowing could be devastating. But the time requirements of the lawsuit left them only about a week to prepare formal rebuttal arguments.

## West in brief

in 2002 and last about three years. With the widening, motorists will have more room to pull off so congestion should be reduced.

## Biologists find bacteria in Grand Teton stream

**GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.** — Biologists are collecting samples of backcountry water in the Teton to determine if a bacterium found two years ago is still present.

Fecal coliform was found in Grand Teton National Park's Cascade Creek in 1996 and 1997 and could have resulted from human or wildlife feces, biologists said recently.

## Bull trout recovery plan draws heavy criticism

**MISSOULA, Mont.** — Critics contend Montana's bull trout restoration plan is inadequate, providing no way of measuring progress and insufficiently financed.

One common complaint is that officials are shortchanging the fish by proposing populations be restored in just five of 12 conservation areas.

Sixty-seven people submitted written comments on the plan released by the state wildlife agency last week.

The major shortcoming is cash, McDonald said.

While the state recovery plan was being prepared, the federal government last year listed the bull trout as a threatened species throughout the Columbia River basin. The listing has triggered regulations.

Compiled from wire reports

**Blasting set to begin on national park road**  
**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.** — Rock cliffs hugging a road that provides the main east entrance to Yellowstone National Park will be blasted this summer to make way for a major highway construction project.  
Dynamiting 16,800 cubic meters of rock will precede an \$11 million project set to begin

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WORLD



U.S. Navy personnel prepare 1,000-pound practice bombs on the flight deck of the USS John F. Kennedy in the Caribbean Sea Friday, where the carrier battle group led by the JFK is conducting war games about 80 miles off the coast of Puerto Rico.

## Navy: Fighters need Puerto Rican base to ensure battle-readiness

ABOARD THE USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (AP) - The chest-pounding roar and face-burning blast of the twin furnaces that are the F-14 Tomcat's engines sweep across the carrier deck. The Navy fighter lurches before soaring into a misty blue-grey sky.

About 40 aircraft swarm the skies 80 miles south of Puerto Rico as the USS John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier's group - 12 ships and submarines in all - works out the kinks of full-scale war games before deploying to the Mediterranean this fall.

Only one thing is missing: someplace to bomb. Puerto Rico's government is demanding the Navy abandon the outlying island of Vieques, used for training for every military operation since Vietnam, including Operation Desert Fox in Iraq and this year's Kosovo campaign.

The Navy argues that Vieques is the only Atlantic range where it can conduct full-blown land, sea and air games, with real munitions, under conditions that are closest to the real thing.

Without the island, Rear Admiral J. Michael Johnson worries his carrier battle group won't be fully combat-ready when the real games begin. "We're bombing the ocean," Johnson lamented recently. "You can't miss."

The recent controversy started



Admiral J. Michael Jordan Laments loss of bombing range

when an accidental bombing by a Marine fighter killed a Navy-employed Puerto Rican civilian security guard April 19 on the Vieques bombing range, which has since been occupied by protesters.

President Clinton has appointed a panel to investigate what to do with Vieques, which the Navy has shared with civilians since 1941 and insists is vital to national security.

The panel's report isn't due until August. But the Navy, after months of criticism in the Puerto Rican media and protests by

Puerto Rican officials, is taking the offensive.

Navy officials say commercial jet traffic restricts bombing other East Coast ranges. Vieques has no such restrictions, essential in an era when smart weapons can be fired from high altitudes or as far as 50 miles away.

"The nation and the world have lessened their acceptance of collateral damage from any means, whether upon the enemy or upon civilians," Johnson said. "The last time we were able to demonstrate that ... was in April," before bombing in Vieques was suspended following the worker's death.

"The next battle group to come to Puerto Rico will not have that luxury," he said.

In arguments clearly pitched toward the four-man Washington panel that includes only one civilian, Navy officials also point to their pilots' record in Kosovo, where no U.S. forces suffered casualties during the air campaign.

"The people executed these missions flawlessly because of the training they got right here," insisted Rear Admiral Richard J. Naughton, training commander for Atlantic battle carrier groups. "If they haven't practiced it in this environment here, there's no chance they can do it safely and get the bombs on target for real."

## World Bank reassesses Kosovo damage

WASHINGTON - War damage to the roads, electric and water utilities and telephone systems in Kosovo may not be as great as originally feared, the leader of a World Bank reconstruction team said Monday.

Rory O'Sullivan, the World Bank's special representative for Southeast Europe, said his initial inspection tour indicated that the extent of damage in the region was significantly less than he had feared based on earlier reports.

"One thing is very striking: The infrastructure damage is not as heavy as we had been led to believe," he said. "Electricity, telephones and water are working in many of the villages."

Officials from the World Bank and the European Union will jointly chair a meeting today in Brussels, Belgium, of the high-level steering group created to coordinate reconstruction efforts following NATO's bombing cam-

### Balkans in brief

paign in Yugoslavia.

#### Serb pleads innocent to crime against humanity

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - A former Bosnian Serb Cabinet minister pleaded innocent Monday to orchestrating an ethnic purge that drove 100,000 non-Serbs from northwest Bosnia in 1992 and left hundreds of others dead.

Radoslav Brdjanin, 51, spoke only to confirm his name, date and place of birth and to formally enter a plea at his 45-minute arraignment before the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal.

Brdjanin sat calmly, flanked by armed U.N. guards as his 11-page indictment was read to him.

The most senior Bosnian Serb civilian official yet to be brought

to the U.N. court for trial, Brdjanin faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted of persecution, a crime against humanity.

#### Free flights home offered to refugees in the U.S.

WASHINGTON - All refugees from Kosovo who found sanctuary in the United States will be offered flights home on commercial and charter flights, Clinton administration officials said Monday.

The U.S. government will foot the bill if they choose to go home.

Some 9,700 refugees were flown to the United States last spring. About half went to live with relatives, and except for about 200 who remained in Ft. Dix, N.J., the other half found other places to live in this country.

Compiled from wire reports

## Iranian riot police crack down on demonstrations, student protests

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - Riot police backed by helicopters broke up a demonstration of 1,000 people in Tehran on Monday, as hard-liners in the Iranian government lost patience on the fifth day of pro-democracy protests.

Police fired tear gas and shots in the air and arrested several protesters at Tehran University, witnesses said in phone interviews.

Demonstrators in Tehran set fire to a police vehicle and hurled stones at policemen, while helicopters hovered overhead to direct the police response, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said, adding there were no injuries.

The crackdown followed government warnings Sunday that unauthorized demonstrations would no longer be tolerated. The protests, which began Thursday, have shown the widening gulf between Iran's reformists, who support President Mohammad Khatami, and the hard-liners in government who opposed him.

The crux of the power struggle is over the limited powers of the elected president. The council's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, is not elected, but he controls the armed forces, the judiciary, the hard-liners in the Intelligence Ministry and the media.

The protests swelled into the biggest seen in Tehran since the 1979 Islamic revolution after police stormed a university hostel Friday in response to a small protest the night before. One person was killed and 20 injured in the assault.

Demonstrations have largely been in support of Khatami, who



An unidentified student at a rally in Tehran, Iran, Monday, holds up the bloody T-shirt of a friend who was injured during clashes between police and student demonstrators.

has strived to increase political and social freedom since taking office in 1997.

Khatami urged the students Monday to "respect the law - and avoid violence," Tehran radio reported.

Khamenei, a hard-liner who came under harsh condemnation by protesters, took a conciliatory line towards the students, quoted by IRNA as calling them "my children."

He condemned the hostel raid as "a bitter and unacceptable incident" that "pained his heart" and promised those responsible for it would be punished, IRNA reported.

"We must be tolerant and patient. Even if somebody insults me, I forgive that insult," he was quoted as saying.

Monday's violence began when police stepped in to control protesters at Tehran University after a small explosion outside the gate. The state news agency said a firecracker had gone off, but witnesses said it was a concussion grenade.

During the clashes, protesters beat two men on a motorcycle thought to be plainclothes intelligence agents. The men escaped after throwing a tear gas canister at the demonstrators, witnesses said.

## U.S. crew celebrates after successful mercy mission

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - The crew of a U.S. Air Force jet and its support staff celebrated Monday the successful completion of a daring mission to drop emergency medical supplies to the South Pole.

The emergency supplies, sent for a U.S. woman who discovered a lump in her breast, had been recovered and are in good condition, the staff at the South Pole research base confirmed Monday.

"The critical items in the drop are not considered for and in satisfactory condition," said Col. Richard Saburro, after making radio contact with the polar base. Saburro is the commander of Operation Deepfreeze, the U.S. Antarctic Program's air support unit, which helped organize and monitor the rare midwinter air-

craft mission. The crew of a U.S. Air Force plane swept over the coldest spot on Earth, searching in the dark polar winter for a C-shaped chain of blazing barrels - the drop point for the emergency medical supplies.

The pressure was intense on the 23-person crew to make the drop quickly and accurately before dwindling fuel supplies would force them to turn around.

Driving snow reduced visibility to less than five miles, and they had just minutes to get in the right position as they approached the drop point at 200 mph. They wore night vision goggles and oxygen masks as they flew 700 feet above the South Pole.

The plateau where the station is located is some 10,000 feet above sea level.



The mystery of the month is: Who owns this old, Papillon-cross dog? He is a neutered male who was found near McDonald's. One of the most heart-breaking situations at the Animal Shelter is when old dogs are not claimed by their owners. If you know this old guy, please call 736-2299 immediately.

The Animal Shelter is located at 139 6th Ave. West, Twin Falls. The hours are 1 to 5:30 p.m.

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BOSTON - National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all emission standards.

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gasver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

Platinum has the unique ability to make non-burning fuel burn. With platinum in the flame zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% of unburnt gas to 90%.

Since unburnt fuel is pollution, that additional 22% of each gallon would only burn when it reaches the platinum of the catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, the converter's burning process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced from burning this fuel cannot be harnessed to drive your vehicle.

But when the Gasver adds platinum to the engine, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

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shows greater fuel savings with the Gasver than the 22% claimed by the developer.

The Gasver has also received patents for raising gasoline octane, making premium fuel unnecessary for most vehicles.

Joe Robinson, the developer, commented: "We have sold over 350,000 Gasavers. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gasver because it extends engine life (by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits) as buy it to increase gas mileage or raise octane."

For further information call: 1-800-LESS-GAS 1-800-537-7427

## TEST DATA

U.S. Government produced test data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

Vehicle Number	Miles/gal. without Gasver	Miles/gal. with Gasver	Percentage Increase
59	12.0	17.8	48.3%
63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
53	14.1	20.7	46.8%
51	13.0	18.8	44.6%
64	12.2	17.1	40.2%
64	9.6	13.3	34.6%
60	13.3	17.9	38.5%
35	9.8	13.1	33.7%
38	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.5	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%



MORNING BREAK

Birthday boys, girls love their independence

IF JULY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were independent while young, could have been separated from one or both parents during youth. You are creative, can be controversial. When you love, you love all the way. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. Social life accelerates this year, a different kind of love before July ends. In December, major domestic adjustment that includes moving and marriage.

HOROSCOPE Sidney Omarr

NUMBER 5. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New Moon in Cancer relates to property, long-term investment, reunion with individual you once loved. Traumatic experience lends spice to your life. Libra is in picture. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon-Neptune combination could bring brooding, ledgehammer words. Transform moodiness into positive meditation. Loyal fans, followers will delight you. PISCES play role. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Power day - people rely upon your judgment, get out of the spotlight. Gift received includes shirt, shoes. Is this Christmas or something? No, just appreciation. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You

show a different side of yourself - caring, humanitarianism, constructive criticism. Aries, Libra persons play dramatic roles. Communicate with representative overseas. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasize independence, originality, integrity. People comment, "Your voice is different." Music is part of your life, especially today. Leo individual claims, "I can make you a star." SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You regain sense of direction, motivation. You are passionate, creative and those qualities shine. Cancer, Capricorn persons play meaningful roles. Marital status commands attention. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be up against people whose ideas clash with your own. Saving grace is a sense of humor. Make others and yourself laugh and you'll win. Gemini, another Sagittarian will be involved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

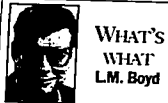
Scorpio native is in the square in presenting unorthodox proposition. Some of your major wishes will be fulfilled. Lunar position emphasizes cooperative efforts, partnership, marriage. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take time to explain theories, then demonstrate them. You will be dealing with electricity, how that product can serve mankind. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently, these letters in names: E, N, W. PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): Be free of people who insist on taking you for granted. You are very special, expect to be treated that way. Focus on home appliances, music, domestic adjustment that includes marital status.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Monday's Puzzle Solved grid with answers and a list of words.

'Hey - shine that fish over here'

Q. You said Indians used to burn fish for candles. Come on...? A. When dried, a particularly oily type of smelt, catfishon, differs for quite awhile if someone touches a flame to its tail. It's called a candlefish, and coastal kids in rowboats see it in glistening tide schools.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

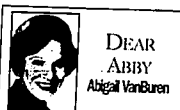
Traditional office hours in Serbia have been 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. What female mammal has nipples not in front but along her backbone? So inquires a client. Credit the great water rolen. Called the nuria with that curious configuration. It lets her

nurse her young while she swims. That old Saxon name "Wilbur" meant "wild bear." Spell it right. Some Irish claim their ancestors were the first of the horse whisperers who gentled their quirky equines with caressing conversation.

Advertisement for Oregon Trail Family Fun Center, listing activities like Go Carts, Miniature Golf, and Family Fun Center with pricing.

Write your lawmaker for inexpensive flag

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing the letter reminding us of the importance of Flag Day and for urging Americans to fly Old Glory. As I read it, I wondered if your readers knew that by contacting their senator or congressman, they can get a flag for as little as \$7.50 - the actual cost of the flag - plus \$4 for shipping. They can even have one over the U.S. Capitol and have that event commemorated with a personalized certificate.



DEAR ABBY Abby Cadabby

DEAR WILLARD: I'm printing your letter because there's no denying that while it comes to hair, you are an expert. But if I see one more letter about baldness, I'll curl up and die.

DEAR ABBY: I've had a best friend for nine years. (I'll call her Christy.) She's always been there when I needed her, but here's the problem: She flirts with most of the guys I'm interested in. Last month I found a guy that I really like. We hung out all the time. I've come to find out that Christy's also interested in him. She never even told me! I had to find out the same feelings toward her. He and I are still friends, but I really don't want to have anything to do with Christy anymore. She knew for about a month that I liked him a lot, but she went after him anyway! What do you think about this best friend's behavior?

DEAR MELLISA: With friends like Christy, you don't need any enemies! But it may not be her fault that he's more attracted to her than he is to you, and one person does not "own" another person. "All is fair in love and war" - and this is a combination of both.

DEAR SEN. GRAMM: The fact that people can purchase flags at cost (plus shipping charges) from their legislators in Washington was news to me. Batten down the hatches - because I'm sure that offer will interest a lot of people.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the bald man from Fort Lauderdale who sweeps his hair over his bald spot and bugs his wife with the foot-long flag of hair streaming in the breeze when they go boating. I have barbered for 49 years and don't claim to be an expert, but have learned a little along the way. We all have customers with special requests and try to honor them. That head of hair could and should be cut so that no matter which way it is combed or not combed - or windblown - it would not be a problem. I produce some haircuts just like that one, because that is what the customer asks for and he is paying the bill, but don't ask me to autograph the work as an artist who is proud.

"Baldy" has one good thing going for him. His wife is sick of his denial, and he should take her advice. His problem is in his head and not ON it. Winding a flag of hair over your head is like wearing a sign telling the world you are bald.

Large advertisement for ZIONS BANK Social Security Direct Deposit, featuring a calendar graphic for January 2000 and promotional text.

Advertisement for Satisfy the Craving, Leave Raving, featuring a \$2.00 off any complete Prime Rib Dinner offer.

Advertisement for Intertec Amusement Inc. listing movie showtimes for various theaters like Twain Cinema 12, Austin Powers, and The Truman Show.

\*Includes Federal Social Security, Supplemental Security, Railroad Civil Service, Veterans, Army and Navy Retirement, and Private Employees Accounts. \*\*Not applicable for federal government payments in January 2000.

## EDITORIAL

### Cheap power is essential to affordable Idaho living

Compared with the rest of the United States, electricity is unusually cheap in Twin Falls. That, in a roundabout way, makes the city an average place to live.

In the first quarter of 1999, the city's cost-of-living index was smack on par with the national average. Some things — such as housing, transportation and health care — were more expensive than the national norm. But other things — particularly utilities — were cheaper. In the end, it all averaged out to 100 percent of the national cost-of-living index.

The cost of living index is calculated every three months by the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association. It's a dynamic process, and the city's ranking changes with every survey. In the first quarter of last year, the cost of living index in Twin Falls was 2 percent more than the national average. In 1996 and 1997, it was slightly below the national norm.

The numbers tell a different story every year, but this year the story was clear. Locally, the cost of utilities was a whopping 17.5 percent less than elsewhere in America, and that's what held the city's score down. Miscellaneous goods and services were 3.3 percent cheaper here, and grocery items were 1.9 percent cheaper — both of which are nice, but neither of which is in the same ballpark as the price of our utilities. There's a reason why electricity is so cheap in southern Idaho: hydroelectricity. It's the same reason why Pacific is cheap throughout the Pacific

Northwest. It's an indispensable ingredient of the region's economy.

Harnessing the power of moving water, be it burning-coal-or-splitting-atoms as a way to generate electricity, the Snake River, one of the master rivers of the west, loses nearly 5,000 feet of elevation in its journey across Idaho. Water weighs about 8 pounds per gallon, so all that weight falling all that distance adds up to an enormous amount of endlessly available energy.

Hydroelectric dams do generate controversy. Many anglers, salmon advocates, whitewater boaters and environmentalists would rather see free-flowing rivers than slack-water reservoirs.

But we prefer to look at the issue more broadly.

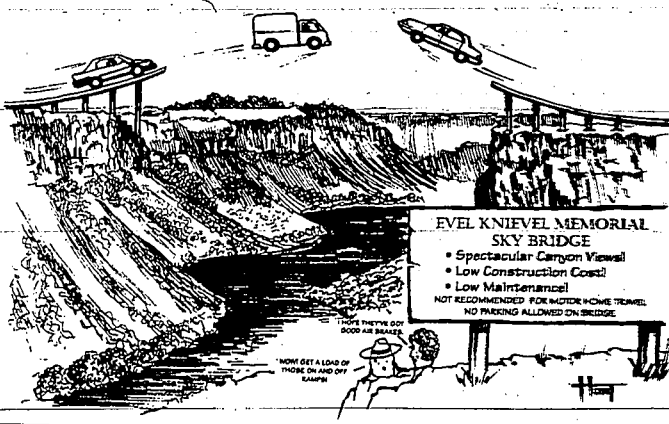
The Idaho Power Co. pays a price for harnessing public rivers. The company pays to offset changes it has made to wildlife habitat and overall aesthetics. In the case of its powerplant at Shoshone Falls, Idaho Power has agreed to pay the city of Twin Falls up to \$500,000.

It's appropriate for the company to spend some of its revenues to enhance the area around Shoshone Falls, provided it's a reasonable amount. But it's also appropriate to remember that mitigation costs are ultimately paid by the ratepayers. So a fair balance is needed between electrical generation and preservation of aesthetics.

If electrical costs go up, the cost of living in the Magic Valley will also rise. No one should forget that one of our advantages over other communities is the pirittance we pay for power. Where, we should ask, would we be without this advantage?

*Utilities costs in Twin Falls were a whopping 17.5 percent less than elsewhere in America in the first three months of this year.*

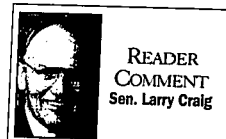
### CROSSING THE SNAKE: A MODEST PROPOSAL



## Examine ocean before debating dams

In a recent editorial, Boise biologist Edward Koch admitted that he does "not know of a single scientist who has expressed disagreement with the fact that ocean conditions must improve if we are to see full recovery of salmon." I'm encouraged to read that Northwest scientists who advocate dam removal are at least acknowledging the ocean problem for salmon. However, I've become quite discouraged when I read that scientists, such as Mr. Koch, summarily dismiss the oceanic effects on upper river salmon based on a presumption that if salmon runs are doing well on the lower Columbia, then upriver dams on the lower Snake River must be the culprits.

Although I have spent considerable time during my tenure in Congress studying the salmon issue, I am not a fishery scientist. However, the presumption used by Mr. Koch to support the death penalty verdict for the lower Snake River dams appears to be some short of "scientific." I think scientists must do better than that. First of all, let's compare apples to apples. Dr. David Welch, the Canadian Government Fisheries oceanographer who testified before a Senate Committee on which I serve, reported on the current status of salmon in the entire Northwest region of North America, from the parts of Canada and Alaska. As I cited in my first article, his report is alarming, but quite scientifically instructive.



READER COMMENT  
Sen. Larry Craig

stocks bear a considerable resemblance to the problems experienced by upper Snake River salmon stocks. Yet there are no advocacy groups there to pull down the dams and "save" the salmon because there are no dams on the Skeena River and very few on the Fraser River to breach, and those dams that are on the Fraser do not lie on the migration path of these endangered stocks. What, then, is causing the problem for the upper river salmon stocks in those river reaches? Dr. Welch believes it is the oceans. I am not as ashamed of being involved with the ongoing mitigation of the dams and bargaining efforts to promote salmon recovery. Indeed, I am quite pleased and impressed with the remarkable technological advances made in those efforts to save the fish. Do I think the billions of dollars spent on these efforts were all well spent? Absolutely not, but to acknowledge that fact is not to concede that the mitigation efforts amount to nothing more than an abysmal failure, which is, apparently, the conclusion reached by many, if not all, environmentalist groups that now advocate dam removal.

Consider the preliminary conclusion reached by Dr. Welch about the success of technological mitigation: it measures the magnitude of the changes in ocean con-

ditions may well be masking the overall improvements to fresh water salmon stocks resulting from these measures. I am just as frustrated as Mr. Koch that millions of dollars have been spent with little overall success, but unlike Mr. Koch I'm willing to look at all possible causes.

Lastly, if Mr. Koch wants to trust the PATH study as gospel truth, it's only fair to mention the post-PATH comments of two of the four reputable fish scientists on the Scientific Review Panel (SRP) charged with peer reviewing the PATH conclusions. These two scientists express unqualified reservations with the PATH salmon survival prohibition findings.

Carl Walters, a well-known researcher from the University of British Columbia and SRP member has significant concerns with the PATH studies and its ocean recovery. "What this concern means is that I no longer trust your [PATH] assessments about the range of uncertainty in recovery predictions under alternative policies. In particular, I do not trust your finding that there is a very high long-term recovery probability under the dam removal option."

The underlying point here is obvious. Breaching dams will not ultimately help our salmon recover if the ocean habitat is the primary cause of their decline, and no amount of money thrown at the freshwater component will serve as a panacea. The hard truth is that gradual environmentalists are out to win a political victory rather than save the Pacific Northwest salmon. By deriding the change in ocean conditions and its effect on salmon, environmentalists do a disservice both to the debate and to the region.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is the state's senior U.S. senator.

## The Times-News

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  - 4. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. The Times-News will not knowingly publish letters with false names.
  - 5. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Boise offices, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or emailed to: news@timesonline.com

## U.S. win at World Cup completes a Triple Crown for female athletes

The recent success of the United States in the Women's World Cup soccer tournament, and the mountain climb, was with a silver medal in the

### BILL WALLACE

phenomenal success among American spectators.

Certainly many were caught up in the race around the star, Mia Hamm, and her teammates. It was touching that so many young girls, new to being fans, painted their faces in red, white and blue stripes and implored the athletes for signatures.

However, it would take an active imagination to dream that this coast to coast burst of gusto could be transferred into a viable professional league, one enticing soccer moms into driving daughters to watch the contests.

It would be wise to place the franchise in suburbia from Bryn Mawr to Burlingame — and be quick with the marketing surveys before the images of Hamm, Michelle Akers, Brandi Chastain, Kristine Lilly and Briana

Scurry fade away. The tournament television ratings were good (40 million watched the championship game) but not large enough overall to impress the ad agencies. Endorsement opportunities have been rare and only Hamm has cashed in.

No one knows if this team's six-game trip has diluted the fundamental flaws of soccer as a spectator sport. Playing soccer is one thing; but for Americans, watching it is quite different.

After the U.S. women's team defeated Brazil 2-0 in the semifinal match before 73,124 at Palo Alto, Calif., only about 13,000 stayed for a marquee League Soccer contest between D.C. United and the San Jose Clash. That was revealing.

Viewers' complaints were familiar — not enough scoring and, at least to the uninitiated, no distinguishable pattern of play. That the championship game, played before 90,184 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., ended in a scoreless tie

after regulation time and sudden-death overtime, was disappointing. The tie was broken by a shootout, the alternating of penalty kicks by five players on each side. The United States won the shootout 5-4, because goalkeeper Scurry, the only African-American in the starting lineup, made one save.

The losing team, China is not, as it had outplayed the Americans for much of the contest, one that created tension only in the overtime minutes and in the shootout.

When the men's World Cup was played in the United States in 1994 the outcome was similar, with Brazil defeating Italy 3-2 on penalty kicks following 120 minutes of regular play.

These are unsatisfactory solutions in many ways because soccer is a team sport. The shootout comes down to one-on-one kicking against goal. That's a difficult solution for American sports fans to digest. However, it's better to be a historian

than a spoilsport in the aftermath of this unprecedented tournament, one watched by the largest crowd ever to attend any women's athletic event.

April Heinrichs played on the U.S. team that won the World Cup in 1999. When few were paying attention, Coach she's coaching women's soccer at the University of Virginia. Her perspective, she told The New York Times, is long range.

"When we look back in 20 years," Heinrichs said, "we are going to say that the Billie Jean King-Suzanne Lenglen tennis match, Title IX, and the 1999 Women's World Cup are the three pillars supporting women's sports in this country."

Bill Wallace has written the American sporting scene in various poses, chiefly as a daily journalist for New York City newspaper as a book author and a syndicated columnist for sports writers. He wrote this commentary for Bridge News.

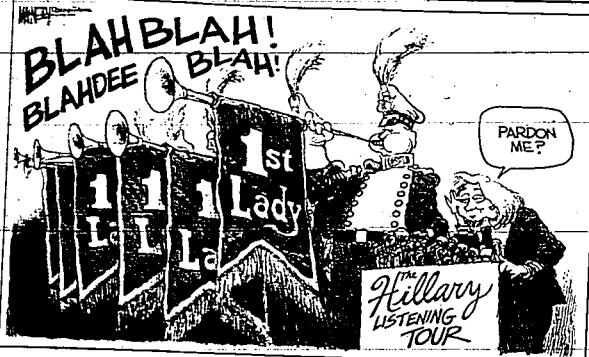
### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Timmsley



# Don't marry for 'happiness'

**Y**ou know the script. A young couple joyfully announces their plans to marry and you call your bookie. Two years, tops. Then you drop by the bridal shop for a piece of novelty china. Save the good stuff for Round 2.

Sad, but not surprising, marriage is at a 40-year low, according to a recent report by the National Marriage Project. Some demographers are predicting that 85 percent of young Americans will never marry.

Why? Because they're afraid they won't be "happy." In fact, fewer people today are happy with marriage than just 30 years ago. In the early 1970s, 53 percent of people in their first marriages were "very happy." By 1996, only 37.8 percent were.

**KATHLEEN PARKER**

next to you and exclaim, "Dadgum I'm happy!" If you do, I want your prescription and your doctor's phone number.

Like most things of value, marital happiness is earned, mostly through hard work and self-sacrifice. The rule in marriage shouldn't be "I want to be happy in my marriage." Rather, the rule should be: "I want to make my spouse happy in our marriage."

What a concept.

But nowhere, at no time, are we told this. A lucky few witness it growing up within their own families. Most learn early that nothing lasts, not even families, and that the solution to problems lies just beyond the exit.

Leavitt, speaking at a recent Smart Marriages, Happy Families conference in Crystal City, Va., was exactly right when he said, "We need more straight talk about the value of marriage."

really the same. Whither goes the family, so goes the other.

*Kathleen Parker is an Orlando Sentinel columnist.*

Such is cause for concern. As Utah Gov. Michael O. Leavitt said at a recent meeting of marriage researchers: "If the institution of marriage ever falls from grace, our society will fall as well, because there is no institution that can take its place."

In response to these troubling figures, researchers are building seminars on conflict resolution, intimacy, infidelity and children, while marriage advocates are urging Congress to eliminate marriage penalties in the tax codes.

Blame it on the Corinthian and the American ideal of the pursuit of happiness, but happiness can never be an expectation in any confident, loving other human beings. Especially not in marriage, which is the toughest human arrangement ever conceived.

That's not to say you won't experience happiness in marriage. Many do. But you won't find it like a pebble in an oyster. Happiness isn't bestowed. You don't walk up on your 10th anniversary, examine the respiring mound beneath the covers

We might begin by teaching our children as much about marriage and family as we do about sex. We need straight talk about why we marry, the purpose of marriage and family in a stable society, the importance of sticking out the tough times in spite of occasional "unhappinesses."

The secret to marriage, we need to tell them, is understanding that sometimes you have bad days and weeks. Sometimes you have bad months. In the absence of abuse, there is value to keeping your mouth shut and weathering the inevitable storms. There is value in giving more than you receive. There is value to placing the marriage—the family, the common good, the higher good—above one's individual wants or wishes.

Given such lessons early in life, we might see not only fewer divorces and broken families, but also a more civil society. The rules for family and society are

# LETTER

**Agencies can help seniors**

Seniors, there is help. A little over a year ago, we went to Life Inc. We talked to Pam Howard about a hearing problem. She asked if we had other needs.

I said, Oh yes, a new roof. We have tried to save but being on Social Security and cost of medicines, we just can't do it.

She said, call the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural

Housing Service in Rupert. They had a special program for seniors. We did, and after a while, they made it on our income to have a new roof and other repairs.

We did have some problems finding someone to do the work as contractors want to build houses, not repair them. So if you have repair talent, let it be known and you can bid on the jobs at a fair rate. Just let the office in Rupert know who you are.

It is hard to find local assistance for people when it rains.

If you have home repair needs, give the ladies at the Ripper office a call. They can mention you.

USDA's phone numbers are 855-0116; Linda Lortz, ext. 31; Callum Curran, ext. 32. Thank you very much for your help and stewardship of the program.

**WALC. SPITZERSON**  
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# LETTER

## Next Fourth, stay home

To the family who set off their own fireworks from the college campus on July 4:

Did you know the College of Southern Idaho asked people to not set off fireworks when they came to watch the show? You must have missed it in *The Times-News* and didn't hear it in the campus. I saw CSI security officers talking to you, but maybe you had trouble understanding.

People were asked to leave fireworks at home because the college doesn't need its trees burning down. When people like you set your fireworks lands in the trees, it can cause a fire. Did you bring a water bucket? I didn't think so. I didn't see anybody using one on the trees your fireworks landed in.

People were asked to leave fireworks at home also because of trash left behind—like the mess you didn't take home with you.

The sure many families were disappointed because they were asked to not set off fireworks on the campus. It's because of people like you who are rude and inconsiderate that these policies are in place and others (who don't create safety hazards and don't in-

ter) end up paying the price.

You may think in such a large public event that you were anonymous but you weren't. My children saw you and your consideration of public property, peoples' safety and rules. At least I have to be grateful for. You were a great example to them as to how a "good" person does not behave. I pointed out the burning fireworks stuck in the trees and used your behavior as an example. I pointed out the trash you left behind and used your slothfulness as a lesson to them. They were pretty disgusted. Is your home trashy or do you just leave it around for the rest of us?

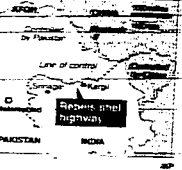
I wonder what lessons you teach your children as they watch you. Did you impress them? Will you be surprised when your children are caught behaving like you? Will you complain when they are held responsible for their behavior?

It is when people behave like you that more rules and regulations are created so that the rest of society can be protected... I hope next year you stay home and create your own hazards in your own neighborhood. You can leave your garbage there also.

**DIANE ROWE PAULS**  
Gooding

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WORLD



# Pakistan breaks agreement

KARGIL, India (AP) — Pakistan anti-aircraft guns and artillery pounded an Indian highway in Kashmir Monday, the start of the most intense fire in eight weeks — shelling that came even though the two nations had agreed to stop shoring while Islamic fighters withdrew.

The firing began shortly after 10 p.m. along a six-mile stretch of winding road where Pakistani gun positions are only a few hundred yards away. Shells landed every 30 seconds for at least 30 minutes, while jeeps carrying journalists and a convoy of about 20 gas tanker trucks sped with headlights off to get out of range.

In the village of Koko Shilme, just outside the front-line town of Kargil, 30 shells slammed into houses. A boy was seriously wounded and a 21-year-old woman was injured in the leg, said an officer at the police post. Both were hospitalized.

Indian Bofors guns could be heard firing back as the Pakistani artillery lit up the mountainside and the anti-aircraft projectiles pummeled holes in a stone wall built to shield highway traffic.

Earlier, the two months of fighting — which reportedly claimed 1,000 lives — had appeared to be winding down, easing fears of a wider war between the nuclear-armed neighbors.

Monday, Indian army officers on the front reported that Islamic fighters were leaving their positions on the mountains and moving toward the cease-fire line with Pakistan, in compliance with the agreement between senior Indian and Pakistani army officers Sunday.

# Mir could crash to Earth if supplies are not received soon

MOSCOW (AP) — Unless a supply ship can be sent quickly, the Mir space station will have to be abandoned and could eventually fall out of control and come crashing to Earth, a space official said Monday.

Russian space officials planned to leave the aging Mir unattended when the current crew returns to Earth in August. But before departure, the crew was to prepare the orbiter for safe un-

manned flight — using equipment that was to be delivered by a Progress cargo ship.

A Progress carrying that equipment along with food has to be launched from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan before July 20, said Russian Space Agency chief Yuri Koptev. After that date, the Mir will shift into an orbit that can't be easily reached by the cargo ship, he said. However, Kazakhstan banned all

Russian flights last week after a Proton booster rocket carrying a Russian military satellite exploded shortly after takeoff.

If the 13-year-old Mir is not prepared for unmanned flight, the 140-ton station will become uncontrollable from the ground and could come crashing down on Earth at an unpredictable place and time, Koptev said. "We are trying to make our Kazak colleagues understand the

importance of this launch. Without it we could be drawn into a very difficult situation that will affect all of us," Koptev told a news conference.

"The chances for all are equal of being hit over the head by bits of the space station, whether you are Russian or Kazak or indeed any other nationality."

If the Progress flight misses the July 20 window, it could still make it to the Mir in its less accessible

orbit, but it would have to leave behind a lot of crucial equipment to make room for extra fuel needed for the longer trip.

Or it could wait another month, when the Mir becomes easily reached again. But by that time, the three-man crew will have run out of food and been evacuated, Koptev said. The crew can get back to the ground aboard an escape craft that is now docked to the Mir.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Head-on collision puts driver in hospital

**JEROME** - An early Monday collision on U.S. Highway 93 flipped a semi tractor on its side and sent three men to the hospital, the Idaho State Police said.

The semi's driver, 52-year-old James W. Jeffrey of Woodhouse, was in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday night. His passenger, 54-year-old Michael Nash of Jerome, and the driver of the car, 36-year-old Jorge Ruiz-Ortiz of Salem, Ore., were both treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and released, the state police said.

The wreck occurred at 3:20 a.m. just north of the state Highway 25 junction when Ruiz-Ortiz crossed the centerline. Jeffrey swerved to the left to avoid the car, and the vehicles collided, sending the semi into a 180-degree spin that left the semi toppled on its side, the police said.

Ruiz-Ortiz was arrested and charged with drunken driving, the ISP said.

### Man could spend up to life in prison for rape

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man was sentenced Monday to 10 years to life in prison for raping a woman last year.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick sentenced Steven Kim Anderson, 36, after the victim testified that it had been one year to the day since Anderson broke her jaw in an unrelated incident. Anderson was sentenced earlier to seven to 15 years in prison for aggravated battery in connection with that incident.

The two sentences are consecutive.

Anderson was convicted of the crimes by juries in separate trials.

### Driver in fatal crash gets suspended jail time

**TWIN FALLS** - A Seattle man who was behind the wheel in a fatal car wreck in November received a suspended one-year jail term Monday.

Douglas Wallick, 29, who pleaded guilty to misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter in a plea agreement with prosecutors, also received a six-month driver's license suspension from 5th District Judge Donald Mechl.

Wallick was heading for Twin Falls from Jackpot, Nev., the day before Thanksgiving with 24-year-old passenger Kristin Hanes. About three miles into the trip the car went off U.S. Highway 93 and rolled, ejecting the unrestrained Hanes, who died a short time later.

Wallick told Idaho State police he had been drinking, and he was charged with felony vehicular manslaughter, a police report said.

Mechl also ordered Wallick to pay \$100 a month to a trust fund for Hanes' young son.

### Range fire chars 16,000 acres near Bellevue

**BELLEVUE** - Firefighters contained an out-of-control range fire Monday night, but not before flames had burned more than 16,000 acres along State Highway 75 south of Bellevue.

More than 200 firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management battled the Wedge Butte fire throughout the day, and by 6 p.m. - about 30 hours after the fire started - firefighters contained the flames. BLM Fire Support Supervisor John Sabals said.

The flames had been burning since around noon Sunday when a pickup truck caught fire and ignited some vegetation in about 100 acres south of Bellevue. Fanned by high winds, the flames climbed a nearby hill and burned 8,000 acres by nightfall.

Firefighters were expected to control the fire by 6 p.m. today, Sabals said.

### Motorists can expect 15 minute delays

**SHOSHONE** - Work on about seven miles of U.S. Highway 30 from the Madad River Bridge north to Hagerman started Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The re-paving project will take about two months to complete.

Traffic will be maintained throughout the construction project under the direction of flaggers and pilot cars. Traffic delays are expected to be about 15 minutes.

Compiled from staff reports

# Canal might water housing growth

By Brandon Flaia Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council Monday approved standards for a pressure irrigation system that would serve new developments and subdivisions.

The system would pipe Twin Falls Canal Co. irrigation water to developments in order to conserve municipal water supplies. The decision carries a

## Pressure system could tap water for development

high significance.

"This is one of the most significant things the city has done in quite a while," Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said. Others echoed his thoughts.

"When we look back at history, this will be an important decision," said Bill Block, regional manager of consultant J-U-B

Engineers Inc.

There is good reason the plan has pleased so many. It will help conserve potable water and do it affordably.

"On a hot day like today, 60-70 percent of city water is being used for outside irrigation," Block said.

The pressure irrigation system

would use canal water instead, and over time conserve large amounts of drinking water.

The system is also cost effective.

The cost of supply facilities per 100 acres using canal water is \$15,000. Watering the same area with potable water from a well would cost nearly \$215,000,

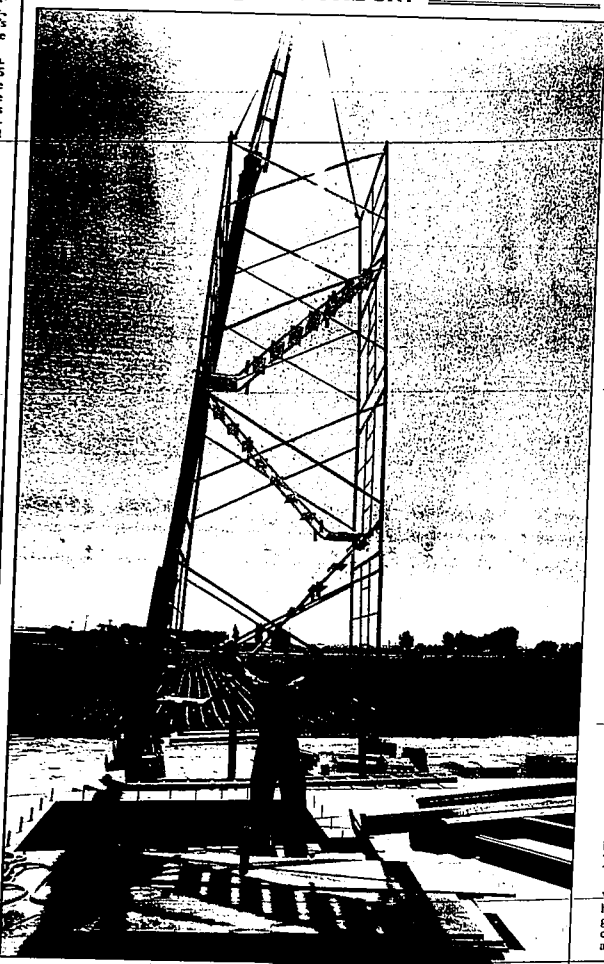
according to a city report. Under the plan the city would pay for the supply system, and the developers would pay for distribution.

With the city covering the supply system, the developer's cost per lot should be \$700-\$1,000.

"If we view this expense in terms of the avoided cost of developing additional potable water over the long term ... this

Please see WATER, Page B3

## KISS THE SKY



David Kammison guides a scaffold onto the top of a 2 million gallon water tank under construction near the corner of Humboldt Boulevard and Kimberly Road. The city hopes to have the tank and well operating later this summer and will use it to boost water pressure in the southeast part of town.

# Regatta attendance sinks from last year

## Windy weather, fewer racers blamed for drop in crowd size

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Windy weather and fewer competitors contributed to a drop in attendance at the Idaho Regatta, according to the chairman of the organizing committee.

"A lot of people didn't come out June 27th's event because of the rough weather. People know that windy weather tends to slow the boats down," said Mark Maier, who spearheaded planning of the June 25 and 27 boat races.

Maier said about 5,500 people attended the Regatta, compared with 6,000 to 6,200 spectators in 1998.

Some racing classes, such as the Grand National, drew fewer competitors, Maier said. Only seven Grand National boats competed this year, compared with more than 12 boats in prior years. The regatta committee will work on ways to draw more racers.

Still, revenue was stable and enough money was raised for next year's budget, Maier said. Concession stand fees, ticket sales and competitor fees generated about \$90,000.

"We budgeted \$91,000 going into this year's event," he said.

That figure matches the amount raised in 1998. The majority of the money was spent on security and renting the Burley City Golf Course driving range for a motor home park, he said.

Maier said each year's event is

an educational experience, despite the occasional setbacks.

"We're going to be doing some things differently next year," Maier said. "We need to make our presence known on the Internet. There has been interest expressed by some people in creating a Web site for the Regatta."

Maier said the committee will continue to promote the event with the help of more than \$4,000 in Idaho Travel Council grant money. The money is used to attract people from out of town. Most spectators come from Cassia County and Utah this year, and that isn't unusual.

"Utah is a growing and important market," Maier said. "People have been coming from Utah to our race for many years. We want them to keep on coming."

Despite lower attendance numbers, this year's event went as planned. Few accidents and generally good weather - with the exception of gusty winds - made for a good time, Maier said.

Tim Little, a Cassia County Sheriff's Department detective and head of the county's Marine Patrol, said spectators on and off the water obeyed the rules.

"The event went real smoothly. It was a good weekend," Little said. "No arrests were made during the festivities."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

# Hospital adopts new fair treatment policy

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has approved a policy aimed at guaranteeing equal medical care, regardless of a patient's ability to pay.

Magic Valley Regional's board Monday approved a policy called, "One Level of Care." The philosophy is to ensure quality care to all individuals, regardless of a patient's ability to pay, board chairman Terry Schultz said.

The board also approved a Performance Improvement Plan, a survey of patients and their families suggested by hospital staff. The goal of the surveys, which will be completed Monday, is to check on what kind of care patients are getting, board member JoAnn Irwin said.

Both policies "will improve the way we administer care," Schultz said.

In other business Monday, the board:

- Introduced a new vice president of medical affairs, Dr. Brad Voss, who will work on communication between hospital staff and the board.

"They (hospital staff) felt they needed better access to the board," Schultz said.

Voss also will oversee the hospital's clinical care.

"I received a report that said Magic Valley Regional is utilizing all services provided by Voluntary Hospitals of America."

The organization is a coalition of not-for-profit hospitals that provides those hospitals with the ability to buy in volume at a discounted price and other services, Schultz said.

"We've done a good job using their services," he said.

"I went into a closed executive session to discuss personnel matters, acquisition of real property, consideration of records exempt from disclosure and discussion of pending litigation."

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

# Vets' program runs on good will

## Volunteers help Mini-Cassia center

By Lorraine Weaver Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Joint Minidoka and Cassia county budget items Monday included a couple of high-ticket expenses, but one funding request stands out because of its low cost.

The Joint Veterans Field Office operates on a total annual budget of \$10,000, supplied equally by both counties, said World War II veteran Al Easton, Mini-Cassia center field officer. The office relies on volunteers who transport disabled veterans to and from Department of Veterans Affairs hospitals.

The volunteers allow the field office to operate within its means, said Vaughn Egan, president of the local joint county

Veterans Advisory Council. Those who operate the office's van to transport disabled veterans are paid only in satisfaction gained from helping others.

Egan and seven other volunteers pick up disabled veterans and transport them to and from veterans hospitals in Twin Falls or Boise.

In the past fiscal year, volunteer drivers have given a total of 851 hours, driven a total of 28,000 miles and transported 209 veterans, Egan said in a report to commissioners.

More than half of those miles were driven by Jack Rasmussen, who spent 452 hours, driving 152 veterans 14,850 miles, Egan said.

Rasmussen is a retired truck driver and is a dedicated, responsible volunteer, Egan said.

Other volunteer drivers are Ina Mae Montoya, Robert Tappan, Keith Amende, Terry Updegrave, Ralph Beasley,

Robert Murphy and Greg Wright.

Picking up patients and delivering them where they need to go on time can get hectic, Amende said.

"One morning I had to be in Burley at 5:30 a.m. to get the van," he said.

"They're all wonderful people. I don't know many people who would give their time like that," Thaxton said.

In other Minidoka County business on Monday, commissioners approved the county's \$15,000 annual contribution to the \$78,000 Mini-Cassia Development Commission budget.

Minidoka and Cassia county commissioners at a Wayside Cafe luncheon jointly approved the budget for the nearly \$585,000 Mini-Cassia Justice fund, which includes the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center

Please see VETS, Page B3

# Planners consider store site

By Brandon Flaia Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The planning and zoning commission today will consider a preliminary plan that could be the future home of Home Depot.

Felice Zabala is asking for approval of the preliminary plan of an East Park subdivision located east of Locust Street North and south of Pole Line Road East.

The Home Depot, a home-improvement retailer, has a contract to buy land in the East Park subdivision. The subdivision plan shows a lot for the existing Pier 1 Imports Inc. store, a vacant lot in the northeast corner and a remaining land open for Home Depot.

In other business: BU - Genstar Properties wants to change a planned unit development to increase the density

Please see PLAN, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931; 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.

RUPERT

Blanche Dickson, 82, of Rupert, Idaho, died Saturday, July 10, 1999, at her home in Rupert, Idaho. She was born in Idaho and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by her husband, Fred, and several children. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Mortuary Chapel.

JEROME



Dorsel C. Fullmer

Dorsel C. Fullmer, 71, of Jerome, Idaho, died Saturday, July 10, 1999, at his home in Jerome, Idaho. He was born in Idaho and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, and several children. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Mortuary Chapel.

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KIMBERLY



Mildred T. Lewis

Mildred T. Lewis, 91, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Saturday, July 10, 1999, at her home in Kimberly, Idaho. She was born in Idaho and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by her husband, Paul, and several children. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Mortuary Chapel.

GOLD BEACH, ORE.

Jim Carter

Jim Carter, 71, died on Saturday, July 10, 1999, at his home in Gold Beach, Oregon. He was born in Idaho and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, and several children. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Mortuary Chapel.

RUPERT

Nellie Joan Paul Haynes, 91, of Rupert, Idaho, died Monday, July 12, 1999, at her home in Rupert, Idaho. She was born in Idaho and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by her husband, Paul, and several children. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Mortuary Chapel.

Nellie J. Paul Haynes

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DEULO



Anne Jeppson Lewis

Anne Jeppson Lewis, 91, of Deulo, Idaho, died Saturday, July 10, 1999, at her home in Deulo, Idaho. She was born in Idaho and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by her husband, Paul, and several children. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Mortuary Chapel.

Nellie Joan Paul Haynes, 91, of Rupert, Idaho, died Monday, July 12, 1999, at her home in Rupert, Idaho. She was born in Idaho and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by her husband, Paul, and several children. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Mortuary Chapel.

SERVICES

Joanne Virginia "Jackie" Bagley, of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. Friday, at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Chapel. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

JL "Junior" Stearns, of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at the Elizabeth Boulevard LDS Church with Bishop Byron McCurdy conducting (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Pam Richards, of Gooding, graveside services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Jessie Arlene Myers Morley, of Jerome, services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome First and Third Ward LDS Chapel. Friends and family may call at 10 a.m. prior to services (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Elizabeth White of Salmon, interment at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery (Jones and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon).

Vera F. Hubbard of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Hansen, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at East Hill Foursquare Church.

Church in Gresham, Ore. (Gresham Funeral Chapel in Gresham).

Felipe Pimentel of Paul, services 2 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Lydia G. Summerfield Widmer of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

Grover C. Pettigrew of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer; graveside service at 4 to 8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICE

Patricia Jane Tester Pauls - GOODING - Patricia Jane Tester Pauls, 65, of Spring Creek, Nevada, formerly of Gooding, died Sunday July 11, 1999, at an Elko Care Center in Elko, Nevada. Services pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

THE GREYSON CLINIC HEARING LOSS? HEARING AIDS? (208)734-4555 or 1-800-DR SINUS (1-800-377-4687) Countywide Home Loans

HOSPITALS

Admitted Preston Wilkinson, Nelma Rappleye, both of Burley; Bena Sprague of Xolapa; and Kathryn Wagner of Montrose, Wash. Released Fern Adams of Burley.

Admitted Noemi Orozco and baby girl, of Raft River. Discharged Penny Jones of Rupert, and Mary Briggs of Burley.

A daughter was born to Noemi and Frey Oriozco of Raft River.

Admits Pearl Garcia of Jerome; Michael Turner of Buhl; Wilma Micheli, Robert Vanadsworth, and Tracy Thornton, all of Twin Falls.

Doctor mixes old, new methods KAMIAH (AP) - The new clinic, Kamiah Indian Health, now has its full-time M.D. Before David Baines, 44, arrived, physicians spent three hours of their day driving to Kamiah from Lapwai. Baines' new office is a small room in the Wa A Yas community center. In this space he will serve his 300 to 500 new patients, along with those who follow him from St. Maries, where he practiced for 14 years at the Benewah Community Hospital.

Baines occupies faculty positions at the University of Washington and Nevada-Reno and is flown in to teach classes. He is a player in a slew of medical groups including the National Cancer Institute Centers for Disease Control and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Along with modern medicine techniques, Baines incorporates traditional Indian spirituality in his practices. "Spiritual stuff has to be there," he says. "It's totally missing from our education."

Students of all races are sent to him for treatment. Along with teaching patient care, he takes them to traditional sweat lodge ceremonies.

MUSSEY BROS. Auction 'Shop Tools & Equipment' 1001 3rd Ave. West • Twin Falls Thursday, July 15th • 1:00 pm Construction Equipment Blackhawk 58" shop press • Carolina hydraulic floor press • L-Tec Migmaster 250 wire feed welder • Miller Diarc 250 ACDC welder • Honey steam crimping • Electric hand-hole heater • (2) 20 lb propane tanks • Metal safety cones • 1/2 hp Wayne pump • 5 gallon airless paint sprayer • Wheel barrel • (2) new grader blades • Assorted construction signs • Assorted measuring wheels • Steel cable • Shop Tools & Equipment • Double wheel trencher • Cray/Welby cutting torch/welder gauges • 3/4" drill • Milwaukee 1/2" drill • Milwaukee 4" grinder • Ken power skid • 1/4" drill • Double wheel trencher • 1/2 ton bumper jack • 2-ton cherry picker • 3-batter electric battery charger • Air tire changer • Safety-Kleen parts washer • Tool chest • Wheel puller • Air grinder • Grease gun • Hand lube • (2) mounted on pallet • 57" x 11" welding table • Drill press vise • 14" wheel bench • 11" iron working table • Sew'r work benches • Parts bins • Bolt bins •wbots

Musser Bros. Auctioneers Auction Information (208) 733-8700 Visit our Web Site at www.musserbros.com Standley Trenching, owners The building has been sold so we must get out to the best value! Simply 10 hp lawn tractor w/wheel deck & bagger • Sears Craftsman 3-1/2" flat box w/wheel deck • 1/2" Old AC lawn tractor • Assorted pickup & truck tires • Sew'r pickup tool boxes • Misc pipe steel & expanded metal

Mildred T. Lewis, 91, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Saturday, July 10, 1999, at her home in Kimberly, Idaho. She was born in Idaho and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by her husband, Paul, and several children. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Mortuary Chapel.

Anne Jeppson Lewis, 91, of Deulo, Idaho, died Saturday, July 10, 1999, at her home in Deulo, Idaho. She was born in Idaho and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by her husband, Paul, and several children. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Mortuary Chapel.

Nellie Joan Paul Haynes, 91, of Rupert, Idaho, died Monday, July 12, 1999, at her home in Rupert, Idaho. She was born in Idaho and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by her husband, Paul, and several children. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Mortuary Chapel.



# SUMMER SAVINGS

BY THE CAN OR CASE

Western Family  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
 2 Ply 4 Roll Pkg. **69¢** CASE OF 24 \$16.56

Western Family  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
 2 Ply **2/\$1** CASE OF 30 \$15.00

Western Family  
**TUNA**  
 Water-pack 5 Oz. Can **2/\$1** CASE OF 48 \$24.00

Western Family 16 Oz. Can  
**PORK & BEANS** **4/\$1** CASE OF 24 \$5.99

Western Family  
**DILL PICKLES** **2/\$3**  
 48 Oz. Jug

Western Family  
**MACARONI & CHEESE** **4/\$1** CASE OF 24 \$5.99  
 7.25 Oz.

Western Family  
**MAYO/SALAD DRESSING** **2/\$3**  
 Quart

Western Family  
**APPLESAUCE** **39¢** CASE OF 24 \$9.36  
 15 Oz. Can

Western Family  
**APRICOTS** **89¢** CASE OF 24 \$21.36  
 16 Oz. Can

Manuchen  
**RAMEN NOODLES** **10/\$1** CASE OF 24 \$3.00  
 3 Oz.

Western Family Canned  
**CORN, PEAS or BEANS** **3/\$1** CASE OF 24 \$7.99  
 14.5 Oz. Can

Western Family  
**CEREALS** **2/\$4**  
 • Nutty Nuggets (like Grahennuts) 24 Oz.  
 • Shredded Wheat 19 Oz.  
 • Corn & Rice Biscuits 12 Oz.  
 • Oats & More 16 Oz.

Western Family  
**MANDARIN ORANGES** **2/\$1**  
 11 Oz. Can

Western Family Stems & Pieces  
**MUSHROOMS** **59¢** CASE OF 24 \$14.16  
 4 Oz. Can

Western Family  
**CHUNK DOG FOOD** **\$9.99**  
 37.5 Lb. Bag

Western Family Assorted  
**TOMATOES** **2/\$1** CASE OF 24 \$10.99  
 14.5 Oz. Can

Western Family Ocean Fish  
**CAT FOOD** **\$5.99**  
 14 Lb. Bag

Western Family Economy  
**DETERGENT** **\$5.99**  
 30 Lb. Pall • Reg. or With Bleach

Western Family  
**FLOUR** **\$2.99**  
 25 Lb. Bag  
 Regular, Unbleached, Bread

Western Family  
**SUGAR** **\$7.49**  
 25 Lb. Bag

Western Family  
**RICE** **\$6.99**  
 20 Lb. Bag

Red or Green  
**SEEDLESS GRAPES** **99¢** Lb.

Iceberg  
**LETTUCE** **3 Heads For \$1**

Western Family  
**CLOVER HONEY** **\$5.99** CASE OF 6 \$35.94  
 5 Lb. Jug

Large Slicing  
**TOMATOES** **79¢** Lb.  
 Vine Ripen From The Sun, Clementine Ranch, Beautiful!

Fresh  
**CORN** **\$1**  
 White or Yellow  
 5 Ears For

Extra Large  
**GREEN BELL PEPPERS** **3 For \$1**

**CUCUMBERS** **4 For \$1**

Extra Large  
**POTATOES** **5 Lbs. \$1**

Fresh  
**BROCCOLI** **79¢** Ea.  
 Large Bunch

Large Heads  
**CAULIFLOWER** **79¢** Ea.

Crisp  
**CARROTS** **\$1.29**  
 5 Lb. Bag

Sweet  
**BING CHERRIES** **\$1.29** Lb.  
 ENJOY NOW!!!

**COKE PRODUCTS** **3/\$9** 2 LITER \$1.09  
 • Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free Diet  
 • Sprite • Bar's Root Beer  
 • Dr. Pepper • Sarge  
 12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS

**SWENMART PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE RETURN OF THE 5¢ JUMBO EGG**  
 GRADE A EGGS DOZ. **59¢**

Orange Juice **2/\$4** Fruit Punch **2/\$3**

2% MILK **\$1.69**  
 Western Family Frozen PETITE PEAS & CORN **69¢** CASE OF 24 \$2.25  
 Western Family Frozen ORANGE JUICE **79¢** CASE OF 24 \$1.86

ICE CREAM **2/\$5**  
 FRESH FROM THE SWENMART BAKERY

WHITE BREAD **\$1.09** Assl. Bagels **5/\$1**

CHOCOLATE TRUSTS & PEANUTS **3/\$1** SANDWICH BREAD **79¢**

Round Steak **\$1.69** Lb.

Rump Roast **\$1.69** Lb.  
 Cube Steak **\$2.39** Lb.

Sirloin Loin Roast **\$1.49** Lb.  
 Cube Steak **\$1.99** Lb.

Bacon **99¢** 12 Oz. Pkg.  
 Pink Salmon **99¢** Lb.  
 Pork Picnic **89¢** Lb.  
 Buffet Hams **99¢** Lb.  
 Pork Spareribs **\$1.69** Lb.

Pizza **3/\$7**  
 Potato or Macaroni Salad **59¢** Lb.  
 Pizza Lunchables **3/99¢**

Potato Chips **\$1.99**  
 Newtons **2/\$5**

Chips Deluxe **\$2.19**  
 Marshmallows **89¢**

**SWENMART**  
 ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON  
**and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK**  
 PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY



## On the pioneer trail Stricker stop offers glimpse to past

By Rachel Denney

Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - To the children who traveled on foot, the men and women who struggled with wagons along the Oregon Trail, the Rock Creek Store was a mirage.

After leaving Fort Hall in Pocatello, pioneers traveling across the desert for two weeks before they came upon an oasis of green grass, livestock and water.

The Rock Creek Station and Stricker Home site shows the wear on the trail from the countless people who pulled into the area to rest their animals and their bodies and minds.

Although many of the original 20 buildings are long gone, there are still the remnants of the site that opened up the west for many people, Friends of Stricker Ranch president Marian Wilson says.

The Idaho State Historical Society owns the site and Friends of Stricker Ranch maintains it.

The historical impact the site had on not only the Magic Valley, but also the west is immeasurable, Wilson says.

"You can see this was a favorite stopping point because there was water and feed," she says. "There were travelers until the 1920's. It was a well-established

**Rock Creek Station and Stricker Home site**  
Between Kimberly and Hanson on 3200 North Oct. 31, 1999. The site is open daily for public viewing. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5.00. For more information, call 734-3780.

road."

In addition to helping establish surrounding communities, the site also helped pave the way for mail delivery.

In 1864, Ben Holiday built a stage station at the site that housed 40 horses and had overnight accommodations for passengers and home-cooked meals. The Ben Holiday Stage Road was established to carry U.S. mail.

"This site was very important because it was part of that entrepreneurial endeavor," Wilson says. "It was very important to opening up the mail to the west."

The station also served many other important capacities.

The Rock Creek Store, which was built in 1865 and bought by Herman Stricker in 1876, was a place for travelers along the Oregon Trail to stock up and relax. There was a saloon at the back of the

store where cowboys would drink whatever they could get their hands on and a house across the way where Chinese people smoked opium, Wilson says.

The store also opened up communication between the "white men" and Native Americans, site caretaker Bruce Bacon adds.

"They would bring in things to trade here," he says. "It was one of the ways we began to interact with them."

The Stricker site offers a history lesson to residents of today, Wilson says.

"These things need a great deal more interpretation and explanation," she says. "I had a niece that grew up in this area and the only thing she knew about the Oregon Trail was there was a trail in Oregon."

The Stricker group promotes education by hosting visits from school children and providing study guides. Wilson says many children bring their parents back for a priceless history lesson.

After all, places like the Rock Creek Store and Stricker Home site are what make history work, Bacon says.

"The longer I stay here the more I can imagine what it was like to get here," he says.

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



Rock Creek Station and Stricker Home site caretaker Bruce Bacon says the Rock Creek Store was the only place on the Oregon Trail to buy supplies between Fort Hall in Pocatello and Fort Boise.

## Group preserves history

By Rachel Denney

Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - Like many log buildings built before the turn of the century, the Rock Creek Store at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker Home site was sinking into the ground.

But due to the efforts of the Idaho Tool and Trade History, a nonprofit group from Boise, the building will not die a slow death.

They are currently working on restoring the building with historical accuracy; the foundation is being replaced with a new log and rock foundation, Friends of Stricker Ranch president Marian Wilson says.

In addition to stabilizing the building, the Idaho State Historical Society, which owns the site, also will replace deteriorating sill logs and install a new dangled roof with a steeper pitch and historically accurate porch, she says.

Rock Creek Store was built by James Bascomb in 1865 and was the only store between Fort Hall and Boise. The store served travelers on the Oregon Trail, freighters and pack trains on the Kelton freight road, Wilson says.

"This is why it's such an important icon to restore, she says.

"This is a remnant of a community that was essential to the development of this area," Wilson says. "It helps us understand where we came from and our forebearers. It was also a place to vote and a place to visit."

Site caretaker Bruce Bacon says the store should be restored because it is a historical site and helpful to an understanding of what made the Magic Valley.

After the restoration is completed early next fall, visitors will be able to get a close-up view. They will get to go inside the store and see the remnants, Wilson says.



This dry cinder wall at the Stricker Home site was used for food storage, protection from Indians and a temporary jail.



History is shown in the old Stricker Home. Wilson and other people used to rent rooms from the Stricker family. The home is open on Sundays for public viewing.



Photo courtesy Idaho State Historical Society

Melissa Handy, Stephen Blauer and Anne Blauer perform a Southern Waltz dressed in southern belle and Confederate soldier costumes at the Silver Dollar City theme park in Branson, Mo.

## Troupe shows dance talents at Branson

**BURLEY** - A Mini-Cassia dance troupe performed in the spotlight for two weeks in Branson, Mo.

The 16-member Idaho Rocky Mountain Express was employed by Silver Dollar City, a popular theme park in Branson, which has become a showcase for country entertainment.

The group presented an American folk dance program, performing 30-minute shows five times each day. Performances included the team's specialty chugging, a southern waltz in belle and Confederate costumes, an Indian hoop dance performed by Jason Lee and Thomas Peterson and swing dancing by Melissa Handy and Bryce Morgan. Country western line dancing, square dancing, Hawaiian dancing, a pioneer medley and a turn of the century medley were performed for audiences of a hundred or more people, organizers say.

The troupe is directed by Kristine Handy, Melissa Handy, Kristel Morgan and Sharradalee Morse. Other members are Kellen Kerbs, Hillary Handy, Reiland Duncan, Stephen Blauer, Katie



Photo courtesy Idaho State Historical Society

Melissa Handy, Kellen Kerbs, Kristel Morgan, Jason Lee and Katie Gundersen perform Jambalaya on stage in Branson.

Gundersen, Montana Thomas, Kristine Handy, Juan Hernandez, Jaclyn Baker, Anne Blauer, Lindsay Taylor, Chantal Hansen and Darrin Fassett.

## Bliss woman takes place on historical board

By Dan Jensen

Times-News correspondent

**BLISS** - Lorna Bard's love of history has led to a six-year appointment to the Idaho State Historical Board.

"I responded to a newspaper ad and was interviewed over the telephone. This was the first time the selection was made this way. I guess it was my enthusiasm that won me the appointment," the Bliss resident says.

Bard was appointed recently to the volunteer position by Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

She was born in Gooding and moved to Bliss when she was 2 years old. She graduated from the University of Idaho and taught art and home economics in Bliss and at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Bard's interest in history was established by the state and tributes sent to her parents in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. For Bard, it was only a

short step from an interest in her husband's past to involvement in preserving Idaho history. She and her husband, the Hon. Don Bard, a retired physician, helped mark the old Kelton Road in 1990.

She has written a booklet, "Historical Points of Interest on Clover Creek," and will teach a one-day course entitled, "Tour the Oregon Trail," through the College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 23. The course will feature historical sites at Clover Creek.

Bard comes by her enthusiasm naturally. She lives on the farm her grandfather, Chris Hansson, homesteaded in 1910. Her great-grandfather, Joel Sanders, built the first successful reservoir in southern Idaho on Clover Creek, irrigating 500 acres.

"Sanders had no knowledge of engineering, but simply used common sense," Bard says of her ancestor. "Joel Sanders was an early freighter on the Kelton Road, which ran from the railroad at Kelton, Utah, to Boise."



Photo courtesy Idaho State Historical Society

Lorna Bard of Bliss is a new member to the Idaho State Historical Board. She says an essential item for history helped win her the appointment.

## Curry alumni plan reunion

**TWIN FALLS** - Union School, also known as "Curry School," was once a wooden building constructed around the turn of the century. After fire consumed the original building, it was replaced by a brick structure in 1912, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, and is now the Twin Falls County Museum.

Alumni are seeking former students of Union School for a reunion in July, 2000.

In the early days, students attended Union School from the first to the eighth-grade, and completed their high school education in Twin Falls. School records and yearbooks have been misplaced over the years, and coordinators are seeking the names of former students of Union School to create a more comprehensive record of current names and address to Commission Chairman Mita Riggs, 2502 East 4000 North, Field 83328, or call 326-4788.



Photo courtesy Idaho State Historical Society

Students of the Old Curry School pose for a picture in 1929. Alumni of the school, which is now the site of the Twin Falls County Museum, are planning a reunion.

COMMUNITY

# Students see ag opportunities

**MOSCOW**—Magic Valley students learned about a variety of career fields in agriculture at a University of Idaho program.

Rendra Bailey of Picoabo, Russa Danos of Gooding, Cheyenne Goff of Hazelton, Jessyka Williams and Jill Wiseman, both of Filer, participated in the Advancement of Careers for Tomorrow (ACT V) program conducted by the University of Idaho, Dept. of Animal and Veterinary Science.

Every two years, the ACT V program at the University of Idaho hosts 35-40 Idaho students involved with the livestock industry, and have demonstrated scholastic and extracurricular promise.

The week-long summer honors program held July 7-11 gives students hands-on experience in new technology and career opportunities related to the livestock industry, the University of Idaho Extension System says.

While at the Moscow campus,



Area students participated in the Advancement of Careers for Tomorrow program at the University of Idaho. The students are, from left to right, Rendra Bailey, Dustin Danos, Cheyenne Goff, Jessyka Williams and Jill Wiseman.

Students participate in lab exercises in embryo transfer, antibiotic residue testing, meat and milk processing, animal health, and nutrition.

The program also features industry tours and guest speakers.

# Community honors retiring police officer

**By Barry Lee Potts**  
Times-News correspondent

**REEL** — Buhl Police Lt. Richard Floyd was honored recently for 15 years of service.

Floyd started his career in 1982 with the Buhl Police Department, left for a brief period of time and returned as a patrolman. Earning certificates from the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy (POST) in 1987, he was promoted to sergeant and also selected Officer of the Year, an honor he earned again in 1991.

He was appointed lieutenant in



Richard Floyd

1990.

From 1993 to 1998, Floyd also earned intermediate, advanced and supervisor certifications. He served in many capacities in the department, such as reserve officer, supervisor, detective, firearms instructor, range master, evidence custodian, acting chief and was beneficial in helping the department with the Community Policing program.

He has earned several letters of commendation from former police chiefs.

At the retirement party, Police Chief Terry Tipton presented Floyd with a plaque displaying an old-time badge and a commendation. Michael Bear, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement POST division, presented Floyd a retirement certificate and a lifetime permit to carry a concealed weapon.

Several friends and fellow officers also shared a few anecdotes and gave their wishes to the retiring officer.

# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m.  
Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Tuesday: Lasagna; green beans, tossed salad, french bread, cobbler.  
Wednesday: Rib-a-Q sandwich with bun, macaroni salad, cole slaw, fruit with cookie.  
Thursday: Beef finger steaks, potato/gravy, Normandy mix veggies, fruit salad, rolls, pie.  
Friday: Fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed veggies, beef salad, corn bread, fruit dessert.

Monday: Ground pork party, potato/gravy, cooked cabbage, gelatin salad, biscuits, dessert.

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies.  
Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon  
Wednesday  
Quitting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Quitting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
Quitting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
Noon meals served Monday through Friday.  
Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday.  
Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 years old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.  
Tuesday: Meatloaf, potato, green beans, corn, rolls, cookies and pudding.  
Wednesday: Sirloin of Beef, Chicken, rice, chinese veggies, rolls, cookies and pudding.  
Friday: Macaroni and cheese w/ wieners, salad, fruit.  
Saturday: Community breakfast 8 to 10 a.m.  
Sunday: All-you-can-eat buffet at 1 p.m.-fried

chicken.  
Monday: Turkey salad sandwich, macaroni soup, sliced tomato, fruit.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.-salad bar.

**Activities**  
Thrift shop open every day.  
Tuesday  
Quitting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
Bingo 7-9 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercises at 10 a.m.  
Bus to Jackpot - 3:30 p.m., cost is \$5.  
Thursday  
Quitting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo after noon meal  
Cards after evening meal  
Friday  
Exercises at 10 a.m.  
Sunday  
Buffet at 1 p.m.  
Monday  
Exercises at 10 a.m.  
Cards following evening meal

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Tuesday: Meatloaf.  
Thursday: Roast beef.  
Friday: Sliced ham, macaroni and cheese

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Exercises at 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday  
Exercise at 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.**  
310 Main N., Kimberly  
Wednesday: Porcupine meatballs  
Friday: oven fried chicken (Birdsday dinner)  
Monday: no lunch  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich

**Activities**  
Thursday  
Wellness exercise class at 9:30 a.m.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
B.J. and friends at 11:30 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

# Junior Club celebrates 41 years of service to community

**TWIN FALLS** — The Junior Club of Twin Falls recently completed its 41st year of community service, giving more than \$18,560 in Magic Valley community organizations.

Members donated approximately 6,000 hours of volunteer service through activities sponsored by the club.

Projects completed for 1998/99 year include a community garage sale July 23-24 at the old Warehouse building on Kimberly Road East, the annual Bite of Twin Falls event Aug. 4 at Twin Falls City Park, the first annual Garden Tour Aug. 8, a turkey shoot in November, the Holiday Home tour in December and Dinners Around the World in February, 2000.

The Junior Club says it plans to continue this year to benefit the following groups: The Boys and Girls Club, Idaho Youth Ranch, Twin Falls Senior Center, Twin Falls Public Library, Volunteers Against Violence, Filer's 2-8 division, Walter Star Foundation, Neighbors in Need, Salvation Army and Hospice Vision.

The club members invited new members and congratulated outgoing members at their annual May Tea held at the home of Cindy Casaday.

The 1998/99 board members are: Connie Albrecht, president; Lesa Blackmer, vice president; Char Hopmann, secretary; Kami Gillette, treasurer; I. Sherry Feller, treasurer; Heather Schick, publicity chairwoman; Jeanne and Laurie, projects chairwoman; and Sheila Alexander, cause chairwoman.



Above, new members of the Junior Club are, from left to right, back row: Tonya Bachus, Shana Starr, Clody Peterson, Stacy Stephens, Jill Elam and Ginny Bink; front row: Charlene Yullo, Lauren Peters, Becky Elam and Janice Elam. Not pictured are: Staci Mattett, Mary Sellers, Amy Ogden, Lavada Thornton, Lorenza Wiegans, Marjorie Hansen, Jill Johnson and Tressa Meenderick. Below, graduating members of the Junior Club who have completed five years of service are, from left to right, back row: Shari Ellis, New McInroy, Sharon Behrens, Julie Zampardi and Koreen Blass; front row: Chris Baxter and Jamie Lopez. Not pictured are Rebecca Sandison and Michele Harris.

# Miller graduates from U.S. Air Force Academy

Air Force Cadet C. Tyler Miller has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo with a bachelor's of science degree and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Miller is the son of Albert and Julie Miller of Twin Falls and is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

# Alman Buhler finishes basic at Lackland base

Air Forceirman Tashina Buhler has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air



Tashina Buhler

# Service News

Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airman who completed basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Buhler is the daughter of Larry and Corene Buhler of Twin Falls.

# Seaman graduates from Naval electronics school

Kris Blandin of Boise has graduated from a Naval electronics school in San Diego.

He will be stationed on the USS Essex while in the Great Lakes Naval Training School in Illinois, where he met and married Susan Schilling of Haskell, Okla., who also was enrolled in the Naval school, his family says.

His parents are Sheli and Bill



Kris Blandin

# Blandin of Boise

His grandparents are Gerald and Carolyn Dedin of Caldwell, Pat Johns of Boise and Daria Walker of Milwaukie, Ore. His great-grandparents are Dave Devlin of Caldwell and Faith and Doretha Walker of Twin Falls. His great-great-grandmother is Letta Daniels of Twin Falls.

# Garfinghouse goes on deployment to Pacific

Navy Seaman Tara Garfinghouse, the daughter of Barbara Bennett of Elko, Nev., is on a three-month deployment to the Western Pacific, Indian Oceans and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser, USS Chancelloreville, as part of the USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group.

During a visit to Bahrain, Garfinghouse and fellow sailors have the opportunity to participate in a community relations project at the American Missionary Baptist Hospital.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

**CSI offers CPR class starting today in Twin Falls**  
TWIN FALLS — A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho from 5 to 9 p.m. today.

CSI's emergency medical technician instructor Dennis Patterson will teach the class in the Aspen building, room 139. The one-night course costs \$25 and preregistration is required.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 2173.

The day camp will be for children ages 5 to 16, and will feature instruction in drill team, pom pom, line dancing, ballet, tap, jazz, and tumbling.

Cost for the camp is \$15 per child. Organizers request that interested parties register by July 20.

To register, or for more information, call Trina Cicco at 536-2295, or Jenny Hirai at 536-5979.

Showing begins at 8 a.m. and the sale will start at 2 p.m. The sale will include market beef, swine, sheep, meat goats and other small stock.

For more information, call Connie at 764-2231.

# Camas County 4-H announces livestock sale

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County 4-H livestock show and sale will be July 21 at the Camas County 4-H park, located on W. Camas Ave., just west of Main St. in Fairfield.

# Delta Kappa Gamma hosts yard sale Saturday

JEROME — Members of Theta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma teacher's society will have a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The sale will be at 605 E. Ave. D in Jerome.

Funds earned from the sale will be used to help the teacher's group promote educational projects.

# SENIOR PERFORMERS

# FOCUS

Senior piano students of Georgia Blumback will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Holtz Jugendhaus Recital Hall at 1229 Palo Alto Road in Twin Falls. Performers are, from left to right, Anna Follis of Twin Falls, Alyson Mad of Filer, Janice Foutsman of Fairfield and Amanda Thompson of Filer. Each student has studied with Blumback for 18 years. The performance is free.

# Family gathers to celebrate 100th birthday of woman

The family of Lula Philipp gathered to help her celebrate her 100th birthday with a dinner on July 10 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and John Williams of Caldwell.

Many of her nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren helped her celebrate, the family says.

She was born July 12, 1899, in Jewel County, Kan. and lived in Twin Falls more than 50 years before moving to Caldwell.



Lula Philipp

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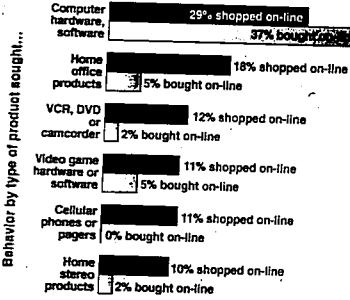
## USER FRIENDLY

### On-line shopping: A world at your fingertips

The walls between customer and retailer are blurring with on-line shopping. Most on-line shoppers surveyed said they plan to spend more money on-line in the future than they did in the past.



Some results among on-line shoppers in a recent study...



SOURCE: Smart Computing

Copy News Service/Dan Clifford

## Search engines lag behind Net growth

The Associated Press

Internet search engines are not keeping pace with the explosive growth of the Web.

A study found that search engines—which enable a computer user to find information by typing in a word or combination of words—cover a diminishing fraction of Web pages and take a long time to list new sites.

The most comprehensive engine, Northern Light, covers only about one-sixth of the Internet pages that search engines can reach, the study found. That is down from one-third for the best engine a year and a half ago.

Northern Light is closely followed by Snap and Altavista. HotBot, which led with 34 percent coverage in the previous study, was down to 11 percent.

The study also found that it takes more than six months on average for a new Web page to make it into a search engine's listings.

The study of 11 search engines was conducted by computer scientists Steve Lawrence and C. Lee Giles at the NEC Research Institute in Princeton, N.J. It was published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Lawrence and Giles estimated that as of February, the searchable Web consisted of 800 million pages containing more than 6 trillion characters. Their December 1997 survey put the number of pages at about 320 million. By comparison, the 532 miles of shelves in the Library of Congress contain an estimated 20 trillion characters.

Search engines use computers called "spiders" that continuously surf the Web. They save each page they visit, then follow the links on the page to find other pages. When a user types in a search engine looky in its search box, the spider's trail is used to find the page that's not listed in the spider's index.

Spiders are more likely to surf pages that have a high number of links from other pages. Lawrence said that may make it hard for new sites to make it into search engine listings.

Lawrence also said search engines may be lagging because their databases become more expensive as they grow, without necessarily creating more advertising profits.

Marc Krellenstein, chief technologist at Northern Light, said he believes the fraction covered by the search engines is actually larger, because he considers the study's estimate

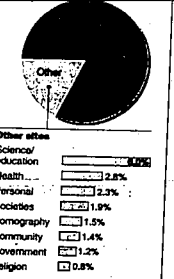
### Start your engines

Search engines seem to cover less and less of the growing Web, according to a recent study. Researchers found that the highest ranked engine covers just one-sixth of the searchable Internet, compared to one-third for the best engine a year and a half ago.

**Web coverage**  
Here's how much of today's searchable Web each engine covers.

Northern Light	11.1%
Snap	10.8%
Altavista	10.7%
HotBot	11.3%
Microsoft	8.5%
Infoseek	8.0%
Google	7.8%
Yahoo	7.4%
Excite	5.5%
Lycos	2.5%
EuroSeek	2.2%

**Web content**  
The majority of searchable sites are commercial, such as company home pages. Some sites fall into more than one category.



SOURCE: NEC Research Institute

of the size of the Web a bit high.

Krellenstein also questioned whether search engines need to concern themselves with every new site. He said they focus on good sites that are of more interest to users.

"The fact that the Web is growing so fast doesn't mean the quality part is growing as fast," he said.

## Hackers launch new invasion tool

### Convention-goers challenge Microsoft to improve security

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—Computer security companies updated their virus-detection software on Sunday after the in-your-face launch at a hackers convention of a new tool designed for stealth invasions of networks operated by Microsoft Windows.

Despite the rapid response, however, any defense against the hacking program may prove fleeting thanks to some aggressive tactics taken by the tool's authors, an irreverent group named Cult of the Dead Cow, or CDC.

The hacking tool, called "BO2K," can enable someone to gain control of a computer or network from a remote location. BO2K is an abbreviation for a slightly profane variation of "Back Office," the name of a program in Microsoft's Office 2000 suite of business software.

The CDC and other hackers attending the seventh annual "DeCon" convention in Las Vegas charged that Microsoft has stubbornly refused to address a multitude of gaping security holes in Windows.

By exploiting those vulnerabilities, hackers hope to force the world's largest software company to repair them. And, raising the ante another notch, the CDC is also releasing the software code for BO2K—in inviting other programmers to create mutations that would frustrate efforts to minimize computers against attack.

But that vigilante-type "hacking" was rejected by Microsoft and federal officials, including those who attended DeCon under cover—at least until they were unmasked during the convention's



DeCon convention attendees Bitstream, right, Wicked, center, and Ice Cold, who would only give their user names, play the hacking game called "capture the flag" during the annual hackers convention Saturday at the Alexis Park Resort in Las Vegas.

grammers to create mutations that would frustrate efforts to minimize computers against attack.

But that vigilante-type "hacking" was rejected by Microsoft and federal officials, including those who attended DeCon under cover—at least until they were unmasked during the convention's

popular "Spot the Fed" contest.

BO2K is actually an update to a hacking tool released at last year's DeCon hackers convention. The first tool targeted the Windows 95 and Windows 98 operating systems that run an overwhelming majority of the world's desktop computers.

ly 1,000 anti-Microsoft enthusiasts who crammed into the BO2K launch Saturday, the new tool can also hijack control of network systems using Windows NT, a top program for running computer networks, as well as computers running on test versions of the as-yet unreleased Windows 2000.

## University of Utah supercomputer makes international ranking

By Vince Horiuchi  
The Salt Lake Tribune

The University of Utah's \$4.5 million supercomputer may not toast bread, but it can solve math problems likensy lickety-split.

How fast? Try 41 billion calculations each second.

"Our computer is capable of 41 GIGAFLOPS or floating point operations per second," said Chris Johnson, associate professor and director of the University of Utah's Center for Scientific Computing and Imaging. "That's

backbone of its SGI-Utah/Visual Supercomputing Center.

Hans Meurer of the University of Mannheim in Germany and Jack Dongarra of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville put out their Top 500 supercomputer list twice a year.

a lot."

In fact, the Onyx2 Reality Monster is so speedy, it is among the top 500 most-powerful computers in the world, according to two professors who rate the world's top supercomputer sites. The university's computer is the

backbone of its SGI-Utah/Visual Supercomputing Center.

Hans Meurer of the University of Mannheim in Germany and Jack Dongarra of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville put out their Top 500 supercomputer list twice a year.

## Voice recognition program naturally requires training

By James Coates  
Chicago Tribune

This fine piece of software comes as close as anything on the consumer market to delivering on the promise of voice-to-computer-text speech recognition.

But don't assume that speech-to-text powers come easily. Using Dragon NaturallySpeaking requires training your computer and yourself. Despite claims on the box that software handles ordinary conversational speech, the reality is that the user must speak clearly and a bit more slowly than is comfortable to get best results. And even when things are working splendidly you can expect one error for roughly every 10 words you dictate.

Take a bit of advice and don't bother buying this unless you are willing to invest a fairly substantial amount of time and effort

learning how to make it work.

Happily, if you do persevere, the rewards are great, particularly for those with a serious need to bypass the computer mouse and keyboard. Perseverance starts with training sessions in which you must read long selections of prose that flash on the screen while the software analyzes your unique speech patterns.

Finally, you must resign yourself to the fact that dictating requires even more concentration than simply keyboarding it in. But for those who never learned touch typing or for those who no longer find the QWERTY possible, Dragon NaturallySpeaking can be more than a handy solution; it can be a lifesaver.

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**The Times-News**

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Aqua Vie announces initial shipments

**KETCHUM** — Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. announced Monday initial shipments of product including four flavors of Aqua Vie's Hydrator line from the company's bottler in southeast France. Aqua Vie product in half-liter and two-liter bottles is designed for retail outlets in Europe, the Middle East and China. The French bottler has also developed its own line of chocolate drinks to be marketed by Aqua Vie into those markets.

Aqua Vie's exclusive distributor in Israel will distribute Aqua Vie product, bearing the Kosher emblem, throughout Israel, Jordan, the West Bank, Gaza and Spain, Aqua Vie said. Another distributor — with whom Aqua Vie plans to joint venture a bottling plant specializing in Aqua Vie's product and non-alcoholic wines — will serve retail outlets throughout Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Syria, Yemen, Oman, Bahrain, Iran, United Arab Emirates and several countries in northeastern Africa. The company's distributor in China, where bottled water and all-natural products are gaining popularity, is in Beijing, Shanghai and Harbin City.

On the domestic front, the company's North American promotion is expected to begin with live and pre-recorded spots on the Howard Stern Show in New York and Los Angeles July 29. "While this represents a delay of our previous schedule, live participation by Howard Stern versus a campaign of merely pre-recorded commercial messages seems well worth it," said Thomas Gillespie, chairman of the board. "Though shareholders are understandably anxious for things to get under way, Aqua Vie's North American debut is going to be an industry first, and industry firsts sometimes take a little longer."

### American Ecology Unit wins approval to expand

**BOISE** — Boise-based American Ecology Corp. (Nasdaq: ECOL) announced Monday its US Ecology unit has received approval to significantly expand disposal capacity at the company's Beatty, Nev., hazardous waste disposal facility.

The Nevada Department of Environmental Protection has approved above-grade disposal for hazardous waste materials in Trench 11 at the Beatty facility, the company said. With approval of vertical stacking, the Beatty facility's total permitted current capacity exceeds 2 million cubic yards.

"The innovation of vertical stacking enables our team at Beatty to provide the most cost-effective possible disposal solutions to our customers," company President Joe Nagel said.

Compiled from staff reports

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — For the Rogerson mall to be successful, new owners Glenn and Judy Schroeder might need to have a hold on the back building.

And that just might happen, Urban Renewal Agency director Dave McAlindin said. The individuals interested in purchasing the Rogerson hotel are talking with the Schroeders so the couple may one day own both buildings, he said.

"Hopefully those two groups will be able to agree on that sale," McAlindin said. "Then the Urban Renewal Agency has

### Renewal agency director would like to see a deal struck

agreed on what we will do."

Urban Renewal has pledged up to \$250,000 to pay for purchase and demolition of the hotel property and construction of a lighted and landscaped parking lot. This parking lot is essential to the mall's business.

"This (parking lot) would do a number of things," McAlindin said recently. "It would get rid of an eyesore and encourage private investment. If you're going to try to attract an office and there's five parking spaces, how are you going to attract an office, let alone retail businesses with customers?" Urban Renewal could participate in the

project in a variety of ways, but the most likely scenario is putting in the parking lot itself, McAlindin said. The parking spaces would benefit the Schroeders' venture as well as others in the area.

"We've kicked around a number of ideas," he said. "My suspicion is what we'll end up seeing is (Glenn Schroeder) will purchase it, he will demolish it and we will buy it from there. But at this point we have not agreed in writing."

The Schroeders declined comment on anything related to the Rogerson hotel and mall. Before any agreement between the other interested group and the Schroeders, a

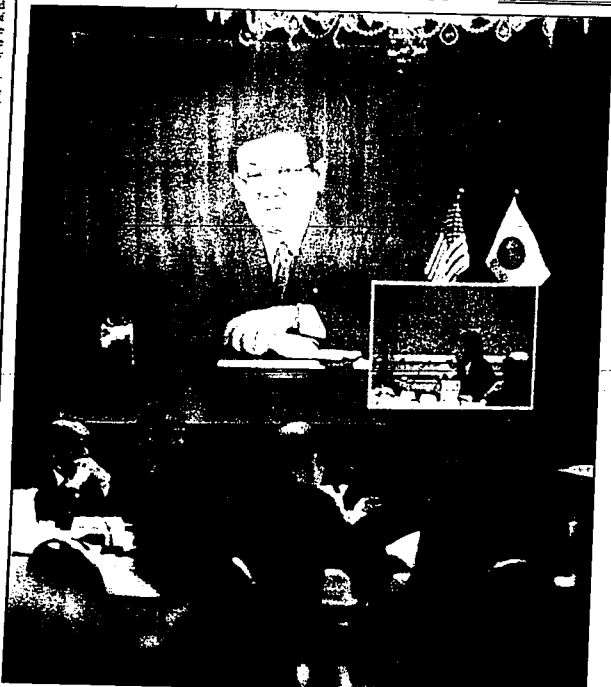
legal entanglement involved in selling the hotel has to be settled — the title is vested in two defunct corporations so a clear title cannot immediately be presented to buyer.

"That's one reason the interested buyers aren't named publicly — may be looking to work something out with the Schroeders," McAlindin said.

"First they have to get through the legal entanglement, then they have to decide what they want to do with it," he said. "Before they go through spending another level of money they'll turn it over."

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

## EXECUTIVES MEET



Hajime Yosano, Japanese Minister of International Trade & Industry, addresses attendees of the 36th annual U.S.-Japan Business Conference in San Francisco Monday via satellite from Japan. The conference provides an opportunity for senior executives from information technology, manufacturing and service sectors to exchange ideas regarding various business and economic issues facing Japan and the United States.

### Morrison Knudsen reports net income of \$12.8 million

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Morrison Knudsen Corp. (NYSE: MK) reported net income of \$13.8 million, or 26 cents per share basic, on revenue of \$56.8 million for the second quarter ended May 28.

This compares with net income of \$9.1 million, 17 cents per share

basic, on revenue of \$43.6 million for second quarter 1998, the company said.

The company's second-quarter results were helped by the acquisition of the government services operations of Westinghouse Electric Co. from CBS March 22, MK said.

However, gross profit from the

newly formed Westinghouse Government Services Group was reduced by an inventory purchase accounting adjustment of \$3.2 million during the quarter.

MK said it also completed the sale of two noncore-business subsidiary companies resulting in a pre-tax gain of \$8.7 million.

## HP, UCLA achieve chip breakthrough

Knight Ridder News Service

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Hewlett-Packard Labs and the University of California-Los Angeles have achieved a long-sought breakthrough that could extend the ability to design ever smaller and more sophisticated microprocessors until well into the 21st century.

If the process proves to be commercially viable — a very big if, and still a decade away at the earliest — processors far more powerful but just a fraction the size of today's chips would be made possible.

Chip companies and semiconductor equipment makers have been able to improve existing manufacturing techniques far beyond what anyone originally thought possible. But the road map for building ever smaller and faster semiconductors — as exemplified by Intel co-founder Gordon Moore's "Moore's Law" — that processors would roughly double in performance every 18 months to two years — extends only for another 10 to 15 years at most.

"Sooner or later, today's method of making chips is going

to hit the wall," said Risto Puhakka, vice president of operations for VLSI Research Inc. "You can already see where (chip makers) are running into the laws of physics. This would be one way for the industry to keep making chips that are smaller and faster far into the next century."

The process is known variously as molecular-level engineering, nanotechnology or even organic computing. Like HP — a large Idaho employer — IBM is working to develop molecular-level engineering into a commercial technology. But only recently has it seen an explosion of interest.

In January, Congress held hearings on nanotechnology and promised to as much as double funding for basic research — currently about \$220 million a year — in fiscal 2000 or 2001.

The breakthrough by HP and UCLA is the most dramatic proof yet that a radically new method for designing and building chips to create devices potentially millions or even billions of times faster than chips being built today may be feasible. The breakthrough will be detailed in

Please see CHIP, Page C5

## Burger battles move into the courtroom

By Jennifer Waters Bridge News

**CHICAGO** — Did somebody say food fight? McDonald's Corp.'s legal assault on Burger King Corp. last week has more to do with dog-eat-dog competition in the fast-food industry than it does the meaning of a term.

Increasingly, restaurant rivals are resorting to badmouthing each other in publicly hostile and often litigious means.

"It's a sign of the times more than anything else," said Technomic Inc.'s Ron Paul, president of the restaurant consulting business. With restaurant openings at historic highs, Paul believes the McDonald's/Burger King infit, like one between pizza competitors that began last year, will only escalate.

McDonald's, the world's largest fast-food chain, last week

sued Burger King claiming unfair competition and trademark infringement stemming from the No. 2 burger maker's Big Kids Meal promotion. Rolled out last month after five years of testing — and yes, that is a long time to sample consumer response to a new product — Burger King's Big Kids Meal is for 9- to 11-year-olds and filled with larger portions of a typical child's meal.

Meanwhile, McDonald's Big Kids Meal program, introduced for a short period last year in southeastern Michigan stores, was aimed at the euphemistic "big kid" — it has no relation to a traditional kid's meal. Instead, it addresses the niche in the population that wants two Quarter Pounders with cheese, giant fries and an extra-large drink — not your basic fare for 12-year-olds.

Please see BURGER, Page C5

# Jules HARRISON

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# Jules HARRISON

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QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE

# Credit scores hold back would-be borrowers Burger

Continued from C4

**By Carol Teegarden  
Detroit Free Press**

AN AT&T Corp. communications technician in his mid-50s who makes \$60,000 annually and lives in his home for 15 years has been turned down recently because he couldn't qualify for a low-interest loan for home improvements.

Lenders kept telling him he should find out his credit score, but some wouldn't tell him what it was. Others said his score was in the 200 to 300 range, indicating he wasn't a good credit risk and weren't going to give him a loan. Still others quoted him high interest rates ranging from 12 percent - on a subprime, nonconforming loan.

The technician, who didn't want his name published, hasn't defaulted on loans, filed for bankruptcy or had any judgments against him.

The problem was that he made a few late payments on credit cards and was more than 30 days late on one mortgage payment this year, said Barry Roffman, a manager at Rock Financial in Bingham Farms, Mich.

"That will do it. That late payment on his mortgage hurt him big time," said Roffman, who heads the technical unit in a 30-year, fixed-rate Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan at about 8 percent interest.

"I get tons of people like this," Roffman said. "He's your classic working gentleman trying to pay his bills, and now his credit is all one looks at in his score. It all boils down to the score."

The big change is that people have been replaced by computers that give out credit scores that don't take into account how long people have lived in their homes, their income level or the size of their house - a change of going from one lender and trying to sweet-talk

## Ways for consumers to get ahead

**M**onitor spending carefully for a month. Write down every dollar you spend so you can see how much money you are spending. Look for areas where you might be able to make some changes. Stop eating out less often, taking your car to a local mall and starting to compare shopping, especially for big-ticket items such as cars, insurance, furniture and appliances.

If you have to get a credit card, make it a Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express, and get on time. These are some of the best references on your credit report.

For more information, see "How to Get Ahead: Five Proven Research and Debt-Reduction Strategies for Saving Money & Paying Off Your Debt Faster," a booklet by Geri Hausman, Marc Eisen and Nancy DeStefano.

To obtain a copy of the booklet, send \$5 to the Good Advice Press, P.O. Box 78, Elizaville, N.Y. 12523.

likelihood of your being approved for a loan. It indicates to us what your interest rate will be. They tell us whether you are in the payment scheme of things," Ricci said.

Credit scores appear on credit reports and are compiled by three national credit reporting agencies.

Each agency has its own scoring method but all provide a list of delinquent accounts, late charges and other data, as well as the score itself. Equifax uses a Beacon system, Experian uses a FICO and Trans Union Corp. uses Empirica.

The computer also automatically checks out how often potential borrowers apply for loans and credit cards and how much is owed.

Typically five factors separate the cream of the crop from those who might get low scores and credit cards and how much is owed.

Those factors are, according to Shellenberger, are:

- Past delinquency. People who have failed to make payments in the past tend to do the same in the future and therefore are considered high risk.
- Credit habits. Someone who opens or closes the limit on a credit card is considered a greater risk than someone with a stable balance.
- The age of a credit file. Fair Isaac's model assumes people who have had credit for a long time are lower risk than those who are newer.
- The number of times a person applies for credit. Scoring systems from upon those who have initiated several requests for credit cards, loans or other debt instruments every year - all scrapping for that so-called share of stomach.

Because the names were the same, but with different meanings and grammatical variations, McDonald's wanted to protect the definition, meaning the McDefinition.

"There's a great confusion to the consumer," a McDonald's spokesman said.

To be sure, how Americans define "kids meal" is critical to the success of a national promotional bagged lunch. But when the world's Gulab of restaurant companies feel the need to take the issue to court, it's obvious that "risk-averse" is the industry's working term.

Pizza titans Hut International Corp. and Papa John's International Inc. also have been new sources of litigation, with the latter's parent-plus-long skill mischievous and unsettled. About claims of false advertising regarding the freshness of their pizzas.

The burger conflicts, the pizza clashes offer insight into the daily tussle to be special. Restaurants are multiplying like rabbits throughout the country. The Economic estimated that the \$353.91 billion foodservice market saw a 6.3 percent jump in sales, adding \$6.89 billion in sales. And that's only the most ubiquitous chains. It doesn't include the bevy of new entries opened by independent restaurants every year - all scrapping for that so-called share of stomach.

All major restaurant chains are beginning to look - and some might argue, taste - the same. That raises the bar to find new

lenders.

In the last few years, an increasing number of lenders and companies have begun using computerized credit scores to help them determine whether to approve various types of loans and financial arrangements.

But many people don't know what their credit scores are or how they can affect them.

Credit scores can determine whether you can get a car loan or a credit card, how big a mortgage you can afford, what kind of rental property you can purchase and whether your home and automobile insurance rates will go up.

In addition, some people say scoring is unfair, because it doesn't take into account a person's income, how long a person has lived in a home or worked at a job - the way lenders did years ago.

Opponents also say the process is cold and impersonal and people can wind up paying higher interest rates and not know why.

"I don't know if I think scores are good," said Joe Ricci, an owner of Motorcove Automotive Group LLC in Troy, Mich.

"A lot of people can't get approved at all through conventional financing anymore. Some people have problems because of a divorce, some were out of work for a while. It's a shame sometimes."

"The credit scores tell us the

grants loans and releases it with objective data," he said.

The main benefit of credit scoring is that people with good credit are getting loans approved almost overnight, and mortgage companies especially like it because the cost of processing loans has gone down, Shellenberger said.

There also are drawbacks.

Sometimes mistakes are made on credit reports, and people struggle to get them corrected. Meanwhile, their credit is damaged temporarily.

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"The credit scores tell us the

is good and personal and people can wind up paying higher interest rates and not know why.

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## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25

## MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active	Vol	Last	Chg	Most Active	Vol	Last	Chg	Most Active	Vol	Last	Chg
IBM	15,431	124.12	+0.10	Apple	6,114	214.10	+0.10	Microsoft	35,757	43.12	+0.10
Microsoft	15,431	124.12	+0.10	Microsoft	6,114	214.10	+0.10	IBM	35,757	43.12	+0.10
Microsoft	15,431	124.12	+0.10	Microsoft	6,114	214.10	+0.10	IBM	35,757	43.12	+0.10

## NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13

## HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the NYSE stock market report. The NYSE stock market report shows the 400 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. The report is divided into three sections: Most Active, Gainers, and Losers. Each section lists the stock name, its price, and its change for the day. The report also includes information on the volume of trading and the market's overall performance.

The Most Active section lists the top 10 most actively traded stocks. The Gainers section lists the top 10 stocks that have risen in price. The Losers section lists the top 10 stocks that have fallen in price.

The report also includes information on the market's overall performance, including the total volume of trading and the market's closing level. This information is useful for investors who want to track the market's performance and make informed decisions about their investments.

## AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25
AAZ	1.00	16.25	+0.12	100	16.13	16.25	16.13	16.25

MARKETS

Dow edges to new high, but most stocks decline

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Close, and Change. Includes sections for Men's Clothing, Grains, Beans, and Cheeses.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Close, and Change. Includes sections for Metals & Currency, Fossil Fuels, and Livestock.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrial average edged to a new high on Monday in cautious trading before the impending flood of quarterly profit reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.28 to 11,209.58, turning positive with only minutes left in the session. It was the third closing rise in four sessions for the Dow, which has now gained more than 2,000 points, or 22 percent, in 1999.

Most broad-market indicators posted small gains on the day. The Nasdaq composite index fell 2.63 to 2,790.44 after flirting with a second straight record high on Friday, fell 4.18 to 1,395.10.

The flow of reports on the year-end second quarter beginning in earnest on Tuesday, traders were hesitant to make any big bets. Most stocks traded in a narrow range as investors waited to see whether profit reports will justify the market's record-setting climb.

"Clearly, a market without contrived support is inclined to wait just to see as we get through these second-quarter earnings reports," said Richard E. Cripps, chief market strategist for Legg Mason of Baltimore.

But, he noted, with most economic indicators pointing to continued growth, "market sentiment is still bullish."

General Motors rallied late in the session to lead the Dow higher, adding 3.96 to 68.1176. That helped offset a drop of 1.75 to 115.375 by General Electric, which posted its results last week. Other stable Dow gainers included American Express, up 1.75 to 135.25; International Paper, up 1.75 to 53.5; Chevron, up 1.11 to 58.15; and Eastman Kodak, up 1.11 to 72.1316.

Among leading Nasdaq technology names, Sun Microsystems rose 2.25 to 75.3/16. Intel, scheduled to release its earnings on Tuesday, retreated 13/16 to 65.7/16.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by a 740-6 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,381 up, 1,624 down and 559 unchanged, but Nasdaq advancers finished with a slim lead.

Composite volume of all NYSE-listed shares totaled 843.21 million shares, down slightly from 856.55 million on Friday.

The NYSE composite index fell 1.89 to 655.79, and the American Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.81 to 815.54.

BEANS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Close, and Change. Includes sections for Soybeans, Beans, and Grains.

GRAINS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Close, and Change. Includes sections for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

METALS & CURRENCY

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Close, and Change. Includes sections for Gold, Silver, and Copper.

FOSIL FUELS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Close, and Change. Includes sections for Oil, Gas, and Coal.

Chip

Continued from C4

scientific journal Science on Thursday. Although the process of molecular-level engineering has advanced rapidly in the past few years, a similar variety of fronts, HP and UCLA are the first to use that technology to develop a logic gate, or switch, that operates in the same manner as the transistors used in today's semiconductor. Although structurally very different, the molecular string would turn on and off, just as a transistor does today.

"An Intel Pentium chip might hold 5 million transistors, or logic gates, each directing the flow of information by rapidly flicking on and off. But a similar sized molecular-level processor could hold the equivalent of 5 billion, observers noted.

Today's standard process technology can use wire line circuitry that are 0.25 microns wide. Although there are about 240,000 gates in an inch, molecular-level engineering will result in transistors that are a fraction of the size of those used now.

Neither HP nor UCLA would comment on their work, and details such as the number of atoms used to create the molecular string and the speed at which the gate operates are not available. It's also unclear whether a combination of logic gates can be linked together, a necessary step in creating a processor.

But the idea that a tiny, chemically created molecule string - made up of precisely positioned atoms - can direct electronic information was widely hailed as a milestone achievement by most industry observers.

"This is far and away the most significant proof of concept that molecular-level engineering is something more than a theory," Puhakka added.

Even those who favor a different approach to molecular-level engineering applauded HP's efforts.

"It's very cool," noted Bill Spence, chairman of the NanoComputing Dream Team, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting molecular-level engineering. "I applaud them mightily, and I would follow them even more if I had more details about what they've done."

Having proved that concept might work, HP and UCLA could spur an upsurge in research and development funds for molecular-level research.

"This method might not prove to be commercially viable, and that's always the primary question with these technologies," noted Jonathan Hirsch, head of Horizon PR and the media liaison for the NanoComputing Dream Team. "But it proves that physically this can be done, and that will spur research and development in the entire field."

POTATOES

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Close, and Change. Includes sections for Potatoes and Grains.

CHEESE

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Close, and Change. Includes sections for Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie.

SUGAR

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Close, and Change. Includes sections for Sugar and Grains.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Close, and Change. Includes sections for Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Performance.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Performance.











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ANSWER: Four hearts. North's jump shift is forcing a game, and South has a clear raise to game.

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SPORTS

Armstrong savors his startling comeback Twin

METZ, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong can't explain it. How can someone recover so swiftly from an aggressive case of testicular cancer that spread first to his lungs, making him cough up "buckets" of blood, and then to his brain? But the 27-year-old from Austin, Texas, 45 hours, and lies riding better than ever. And at that moment, he's winning the Tour de France, the most prestigious cycling race in the world. "There are no secrets," Armstrong said Monday, sitting on the edge of a bed in a team official's hotel room. The day before, he crushed the field in a grueling time trial to recapture the yellow jersey and become a decisive favorite. "I was sick as a worst cases my doctors had ever seen — and they were the best," he said. Now, Armstrong says, he feels better than ever. Asked if he really means it, he leans forward

Tour de France Stages

July 7 — 4th stage: Laval to Blois (Marko Cipoljic, Italy, Kirsipuu)
July 8 — 5th stage: Bonneville to Amiens (Cipoljic, Kirsipuu)
July 9 — 6th stage: Amions to Maubouge (Cipoljic, Kirsipuu)
July 10 — 7th stage: Avesnes-sur-Helpe to Thienville (Cipoljic, Kirsipuu)
July 11 — 8th stage: Molx (Armstrong; Armstrong)
July 12 — Rest day
Today — 9th stage: Le Grand Bornand to Sestrières (132.5)



for emphasis. "I can prove it," he says, "With my results. With my training." For one thing, Armstrong is smaller and lighter than before, perhaps one benefit of his ordeal. But there's something that's changed him mentally, too — some call it a calmness, a more thoughtful attitude.

Armstrong will only say this: "The mind is an amazing thing." He won the 1993 World Championship, competed for the U.S. Olympic team in 1992 and 1996 and had signed a two-year contract with the French team Cofidis when he started feeling sick in October 1996.

He felt some soreness and started coughing up blood. "This wasn't drops — this was buckets," he said. And then came the headaches, the blurry vision, the flu-like symptoms, the dizziness. He thought he was going to die. "I was scared when they first told me. Of course, they told me it was 95 percent curable, but that when they catch it early, I knew I had a more advanced case." Armstrong had surgery to remove his right testicle and brain lesions, then underwent three months of chemotherapy. He was out for the 1997 season. It wasn't easy. "People had forgotten him — fans and, more painfully, the European teams. "I understood the thing with the fans," Armstrong said. "Frankly, I don't really like the spotlight, the constant autographs. I prefer a quieter life. So that was OK. But the thing with the team — that was a surprise. A total shock. And I haven't forgotten."

Buhl wins more

Buhl — The Bull Indians improved to 33-1 and brothers Eric and Adam Reynolds closed their careers at Clint Faux Memorial Diamond with two strong outings, 8-0 and 6-0 over Bear Lake. Eric Reynolds took a one-hitter into the seventh inning of the first game, and finished with seven strikeouts and three hits. Brad Ross had a two-run home run in the first inning as Buhl's first four hitters got six of the team's nine hits and the first three hitters scored six of the eight runs. "Eric was awesome," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm. "I mean, (Bear Lake) is a good hitting club, and he was awesome." Adam Reynolds struggled at times in the nightcap, but was able to pitch out of jams after his team built a 6-1 lead after three innings. Eight of Buhl's 17 runs on the day came in the first inning. "I was going to take him out about three times, and he said, 'Let me go. Let me finish,' and just gutted it out," Krumm said. Ross and T.J. Cline each had two hits and scored twice, and Adam Reynolds helped himself with two hits and 2 RBIs. Buhl (17-1 in conference) plays a doubleheader at Pocatello Friday at 6 p.m. and in Idaho Falls Saturday at 11 a.m.

Other scores: Burley 19, Pocatello 0; Burley 13, Pocatello 3. No report

CSI

her new role as coach, where she'll help with recruiting and work mainly with the setters. "I'm really happy to be here. The people are very friendly. This is a good opportunity for me," she said. "It's my goal to help the team win that seventh championship." Barbosa said the diversity and skill of the team should make for a fun season. "All these girls, whether they come from Brazil, Russia or here in Idaho, are here to be the best," she said. "And it's special because the game is played a little differently (around the world). That helps everybody to learn from everybody." She landed in Twin Falls June 28 after spending the last five years in London working at a hotel alongside her sisters Adriana and Isabel. Besides coaching and recruiting, Barbosa will also be a student at the

school, taking classes alongside her plays. "I want to be able to better communicate in English," she said. Besides already speaking good English, which she learned only five short years ago, Barbosa is fluent in Portuguese and speaks some Italian. In her native Brazil, Barbosa played for the national team from 1986 through 1989. During stretches, club volleyball kept her busy, and it was the club Herkules that she met Gabrino. "In Brazil, from July through July, you play for the national team," she said. "Then, you play in a tournament and then you play for the national team, it's very on-and-off." She's endured two painful knee surgeries for repair of ligament damage in both knees — suffered from the continual jumping and landing over her career. The injuries eventually forced her from the game.

"My dad (Sebastian) said, 'It's best you find something else to do.'" So she turned to coaching. "Through coaching, I'll find my way to do the same things, but not as a player anymore." Though the sport, she's visited the world, competing in tournaments in Korea, Holland and across Europe and South America. Through her new life in Twin Falls, she hopes to learn more about coaching and Idaho. "I just want people to come out and see us," she said. "I want to see the place filled with people this year." With her cosmopolitan flair, upbeat personality and keen sense on the court, Stroud said Barbosa has already filled the void left by the departure of the talented Gabrino. "She has a great personality for recruiting," he said. "We're lucky to have her."

All-Star

diminished the force of Williams' personality. He said his stories with salty language, still rank against the writers who took shots at him in print decades ago. "I've thought of this for 50 years, how wrong those writers were about me," he says, a gleam in his eyes. "And they've eaten more words than their writing, and their beliefs about me. Williams' they'll ever know." "I feel good to make them eat crow," he says, licking his lips as he smiled. They rebuked the Kid when he came out of the West in Boston boldly proclaiming, "All I want out of life is that when I walk down the street folks will say, 'There goes the greatest hitter who ever lived.'" With the angle and distance of time, he probably was what he set out to be. Nobody's 58 years has equaled his .406 batting aver-

age in 1941. Nobody, before or since, quite matched his combination of power (521 home runs) and average (.344 lifetime) in a 19-year career broken up by service in two wars and hampered by injury. Certainly, there is no more fitting to throw out the first pitch at an All-Star Game than Williams, who played in 18 of those major league classics, hitting .304 with four homers and 12 RBIs. It was Williams' fate to shake at the All-Star Games while his rival on the New York Yankees, Joe DiMaggio, excelled at the World Series. Fairly or not, critics used the difference to cheapen Williams' achievements, saying he wasn't the team player DiMaggio was. Yet there's no evidence that he was any less a team man, and he had, in fact, a reputation for imparting his hitting wisdom to anyone who was within distance of his blowing voice.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
The runner is trapped halfway between first and second.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION
Baseball, All-Star game
RACING
NASCAR Leaders
US Soccer Schedule
TENNIS
World Team Tennis

BASEBALL

Table with columns for League, Team, and Score. Includes MLB, NL, and AL standings.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, Runs, Hits, Errors, and Inning.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for League, Team, and Score. Includes MLB, NL, and AL standings.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

**McDowell prepares for busy weekend**  
**JEROME** - This coming weekend, Jerome professional drag racer Mitch McDowell will begin his busiest portion of the NHRA racing year.  
 With a brand new 2000 Pontiac Firebird Funny Car, the first released in the nation for racing purposes, he will compete at the NHRA Mile High Nationals in Denver, a nationally televised event.  
 The next weekend, he will headline an event in Salt Lake City, followed by two more national events in Seattle and Sonoma, Calif. Idaho fans will have an opportunity to watch McDowell perform Aug. 14-15 at Firebird Raceway in Boise at the Night Fire Nationals. Two years ago, the Jerome racer broke NHRA world champion John Force's seven-year-old track record.  
 McDowell has also set track records in Phoenix and Salt Lake City and is ranked 20th in the nation, out of 60 Nitro Funny Cars from four continents. He plans to race in six of the 22 national events plus several regional races in the west.

**Get free lesson, club at Burley links**  
**BURLEY** - PGA professional Stoney Brown will conduct a free clinic July 14 at Burley Municipal Golf Course, a clinic preceded with lunch of hot dogs and Pepsi and followed with a free club giveaway.  
 For more information, call Mike Williams at the golf course.

**Boards can register for Wake in the Snake**  
**BURLEY** - The "Wake in the Snake," presented by Hyperlite Wakeboards and Pinetree Sports, will be July 17 at Lex Kauai Park.  
 There will be a boarders' meeting at 7:45 a.m. with action starting at 8:15 a.m. Boarders must register before July 10 for \$25 or after July 10 for \$35.  
 For more information, call Pinetree Sports at 678-5869 or Justin Cox at 734-4922.

**U.S. women are singing in the reign**  
**NEW YORK** - They hoisted the trophy like an Oscar at the Academy Awards, stopped pedestrian traffic in midtown Manhattan and even burst into song on the sidewalks of New York City.  
 The champion U.S. women's soccer team took to the streets Monday, soaking up more acclaim for their World Cup victory over China.  
 A lunchtime crowd gawked at the women in matching lavender shirts. Then the realization hit the onlookers: These were those soccer players.  
 If there were any doubt, the players locked arms and began singing "We are the Champions!"  
 They were in New York for a rapid-fire tour of network shows from "Good Morning America" and "Today" to CNN and Fox News Channel. A midtown rally is on today's agenda.  
 Some players will participate in the LPGA JAL Big Apple Classic Pro-Am in suburban New Rochelle on Wednesday and others will attend the WNBA All-Star Game at Madison Square Garden that night.

**Kuchar leads qualifiers for British Open**  
**CARNOSTEUE, Scotland** - Luke Donald of England, coming off a sensational season in the United States, gave the British crowd something to cheer Monday with a Sunday 63 at Panmure to qualify for the British Open.  
 The 21-year-old, a Northwestern sophomore who won the NCAA individual title, had the lowest score among 13 qualifiers at Panmure.  
 Meanwhile, former U.S. Amateur champion Mark Kuchar had a 74 at Monifieth Links to finish seven strokes short of qualifying and end his streak of five consecutive majors for which he has been eligible.

Along with winning the NCAA title, Donald became the first Englishman to win the Fred Haskins Award as college golf's outstanding player.

**Scurry's a goalie on the move**  
**LOS ANGELES** - U.S. goalkeeper Briana Scurry admits she may have bent the rules in making the lunging save on a penalty kick that helped her teammates beat China for the Women's World Cup.  
 "Everybody does it," Scurry told the Los Angeles Times. "It's only cheating if you get caught."  
 China and the United States made their first two penalty kicks. Scurry took a few steps forward before Lu Ying kicked the ball. That gave Scurry the angle she needed to dive to her left and block the shot.  
 That was the only penalty kick missed in Saturday's championship game at the Rose Bowl, and that was enough to give the United States the title.  
 Technically, a goalkeeper can move only laterally along the goal line before a penalty kick is attempted, but that's the strictest interpretation of the rules. Virtually all goalies lean forward, and such a violation is rarely called.

**Graf says she probably will retire**  
**NEWARK, N.J.** - Steffi Graf probably will retire from the women's tennis tour at the end of the year, ending a magnificent career highlighted by seven Wimbledon championships and 22 Grand Slam titles.  
 Graf, 30, will play in a couple of events next year and go to places where she has never competed, but her days of playing the Grand Slam circuit are probably over, she said.  
 "I don't say specifically why she was leaving the tour, but she noted that over the past three years injuries have had her on the verge of retiring several times. Traveling, the demands on her time and not having as much fun playing in tournaments also were factors, she said.  
 "I have to say I haven't been very busy thinking about it," Graf said when specially asked about retirement in a conference call prior to the A&P Tennis Classic at Mahwah, N.J. "I let things happen more or less, but most naturally, I will (retire)."

**Crash injures former Indiana basketball star**  
**DURANGO, Colo.** - Luke Recker, a former Indiana basketball star, was recuperating comfortably Monday after undergoing surgery to repair an car severely lacerated in a fatal weekend car accident.  
 Recker, 21, also suffered facial cuts, but did not have a broken arm, as was initially reported, said Mercy Hospital spokesman Joe Wade Plink. Recker was in fair condition.  
 Recker and four friends were injured in the three-car accident Saturday night on County Road 240 near Durango in southwestern Colorado. He was a passenger in a vehicle driven by John Holbert, 23, of Senoia, Ga., who was killed.

**U.S. men's basketball takes sixth title**  
**PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands** - The streak continues for United States men's basketball team, but the U.S. women head home without gold.  
 After a close call in the semifinals, the U.S. men wrapped up their sixth straight World University Games gold medal and 40th straight U.S. men's title in both rounds - by routing Yugoslavia 79-65 Monday night in the final.  
 Cincinnati's Kenyon Martin led the U.S. with 21 points, several off thunderous dunks against the outsize and outclassed Yugoslavians.

Compiled from wire reports

1999 All-Star lineup

Here is a look at who will start the 1999 Major League Baseball All-Star game

**OUTFIELD**  
 Larry Walker .382BA, 25HR, 77RBI  
 Kenny Lofton .305BA, 6HR, 27RBI

**OUTFIELD**  
 Sammy Sosa .286BA, 32HR, 74RBI  
 Ken Griffey, Jr. .310BA, 29HR, 81RBI

**OUTFIELD**  
 Jeremy Burnitz .281BA, 26HR, 73RBI  
 Manny Ramirez .333BA, 25HR, 96RBI

**SHORTSTOP**  
 Barry Larkin .312BA, 9HR, 52RBI  
 Nomar Garciaparra .366BA, 14HR, 57RBI

**2ND BASE**  
 Jay Bell .286BA, 24HR, 65RBI  
 Roberto Alomar .324BA, 12HR, 60RBI

**3RD BASE**  
 Matt Williams .318BA, 23HR, 82RBI  
 Cal Ripken .313BA, 12HR, 38RBI

**1ST BASE**  
 Mark McGwire .266BA, 28HR, 72RBI  
 Jim Thome .283BA, 14HR, 50RBI

**CATCHER**  
 Mike Piazza .317BA, 19HR, 57RBI  
 Ivan Rodriguez .295BA, 15HR, 49RBI

**DESIGNATED HITTER**  
 Jeff Bagwell .316BA, 28HR, 78RBI  
 Rafael Palmeiro .355BA, 22HR, 76RBI

**NL STARTING PITCHER**  
 Curt Schilling 13-4 W-L, 3.13ERA, 133K

**AL STARTING PITCHER**  
 Pedro Martinez 15-3 W-L, 2.10ERA, 184K

Source: MLB

All-Stars focus on Green Monster

**BOSTON (AP)** - Ken Griffey Jr. wants a piece of the Green Monster.  
 And with the All-Star focus clearly on Fenway Park's famous left-field fixture, Junior has a plan for tonight's game.  
 "Chip some paint off the wall, put it in a bag and take it home," Griffey said Monday. "There's something I'll take from this ballpark before I leave."  
 He'll let Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire try to clear the 37-foot-high wall - after all, he's hit only eight of his 373 career shots at Fenway. Griffey still won Monday night's home-run derby for the second year, overcoming a monstrous performance by Big Mac.  
 Griffey will let Ted Williams and Carlton Fisk look out toward the wall and reminisce - they spent many years playing in Boston.  
 Junior just wants a keepsake.  
 "It's a classic," the Seattle center fielder said. "There are certain ballparks that have a lot of

tradition behind them, and this is one of them. And before they tear it down, they've having an All-Star game here."  
 After a recent run in which many of the majors' newer stadiums got to play host, baseball returns to its roots for the final All-Star game of the 20th century. Fenway opened in 1912, the same week the Titanic sank.  
 "This is the one old park I haven't played in," San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn said. "I saw what Wade Boggs used to do here. I'm looking forward to doing it myself."  
 Gwynn, tied with Boggs at 2,982 career hits, won't be able to help the National League try to extend its 40-2-8 edge. Hobbled by injuries, he'll sit out as Boston ace Pedro Martinez starts for the AL against Philadelphia's Curt Schilling.  
 Still, Gwynn wanted to take batting practice Monday and maybe field a few balls off the wall. How excited was he about

seeing Fenway? He had a book detailing the history of the ballpark in his hotel room.  
 "I've never been in Fenway. You step on the field, it's hallowed ground," he said. "I hate to age Carlton, but I was a Reds fan and now I get to walk in there and see where it really went out."  
 Fisk's down-the-line, 12th-inning shot that won Game 6 of the 1975 World Series remains one of baseball's most enduring images.  
 "The Green Monster, when you talk about it, everybody knows where the Green Monster is," said Fisk, the AL's honorary captain. "They're going to build a brand new, old-fashioned ballpark. That doesn't cut off your memories and the stories that have taken place in the old ballpark."  
 Williams, who will throw out the ceremonial first ball, put on the one-man show in the 1946 All-

Star game at Fenway. He hit two homers, including a drive off Rip Sewell's "cough" pitch, in going 4-for-4 with five RBIs in a 12-0 rout.  
 "That said, the 80-year-old Williams claimed he won't miss Fenway.  
 "No, I'm not sentimental about it. I want to see a new ballpark where the seats are bigger," he said Monday.  
 "I've heard a lot of fans say, 'Oh, geez, I wouldn't even think about going anywhere else. It's just not great. The park is just an old park.'"  
 With a lot of history wrapped up in that wall.  
 At times, it was made of wood, brick, concrete and sheet metal. Now, the side facing the hitters is all tin and stretches about 240 feet toward center field.  
 It became known as the Green Monster in 1947 when ads for Lifebuoy, Gem Blades and other products were covered up with green paint.

Big Mac conquers the wall; Griffey takes derby

**BOSTON (AP)** - The Green Monster met its match Monday.  
 Mark McGwire didn't just conquer The Wall. He embarrassed it, making it look like little more than a picket fence.  
 He didn't even dent the 87-year-old icon. He sent one soaring off the light tower, about 100 feet above the field and 60 feet over the wall's top.  
 Clearing Lansdowne Street was easy. A few seemed to soar over the Mass Pike toward the Citgo sign in Kenmore Square.  
 Even on an official off-day, McGwire-set-another-home-run record.  
 By the time Ken Griffey Jr. repeated as Home Run Derby champion Monday night, it was all anticlimactic. Fenway Park was buzzing about McGwire's 13 home runs in the first round.  
 "I was having fun," Big Mac said. "I love doing these things. Earlier in my career, when I didn't accept myself as a home-run hitter, I didn't enjoy these things. Now I enjoy them. Sometimes it's better than the game."  
 McGwire's 13 homers off Tim Lincecum broke a one-round record set by Cal Ripken in 1991 at Toronto's SkyDome. His longest shot was his last of the first round, a 488-foot drive deep over the screen and into the summer night.  
 All the other All-Stars wore on their feet, applauding him. Just like all of baseball last year.  
 Rafael Palmeiro and a few other players followed every swing with camcorders.  
 Boston's Nomar Garciaparra questioned the measurements. He thought McGwire's balls went a lot further.  
 "I don't think it's 480 feet to the Mass Pike," he said.  
 "510. That's impressive," said Griffey, making his own esti-



Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners bats during the All-Star home run contest at Fenway Park in Boston Monday. Griffey won the event.

mate. Big Mac's attack totaled 5,692 feet - more than a mile - and a lot more than he hit one mile up.

at Denver's Coors Field last July.  
 "Last year, I didn't do so good in the home run contest," said McGwire, who hit four at Coors and apologized to the fans. "In these home run contests, it's up to the pitcher. Tim got me in a good groove."  
 McGwire, who hit 18 home runs at Fenway while he played for the Oakland Athletics, powered NL to a 27-10 victory. But when it came to the individual, he got just three in the second round and didn't make it to the final.  
 "Sitting and waiting tired me out," he said. "I probably tried a little too hard. I was more relaxed in the first round."  
 Griffey, like Ted Williams showing left-handed hitters can flash power at Fenway, hit 10 homers in the second round, including a 460-foot shot to the back of the center-field triangle and an opposite-field drive over The Wall and into the screen.  
 Griffey's Jeremy Burnitz hit six and also advanced.  
 "I'm just sad Mac didn't make it," Burnitz said, sounding apologetic. "Because I know that's why everybody's here to watch."  
 Griffey, despite a sore knee, won the final 3-2, winning the Derby for the third time since he first won in 1989. He didn't seem to take it that seriously.  
 "I don't think there is 'defending the title,'" he said. "It's just going out there and having a lot fun."

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COMICS

Peanuts

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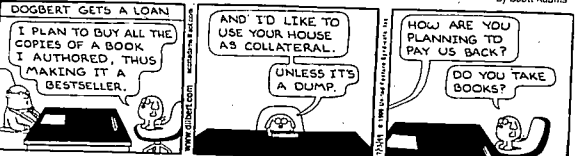
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



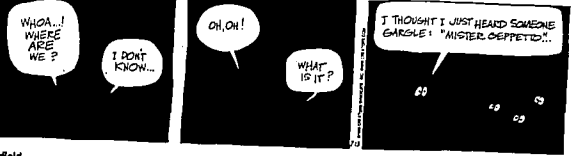
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Plinko

By Brian Crane



Garfield

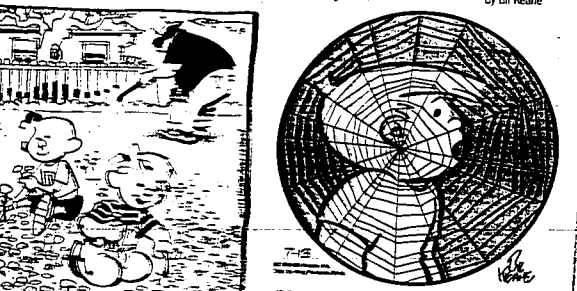
By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

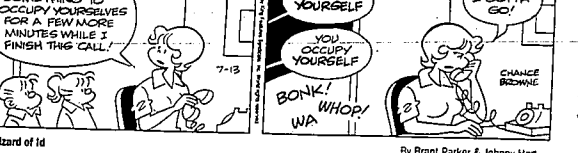
The Flimble Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



"WOW! MR. WILSON SURE PAINTED A SERIES OF PRETTY DANDELIONS 'HE SAID'."

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Liberty Wastons

By Frank Cho



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



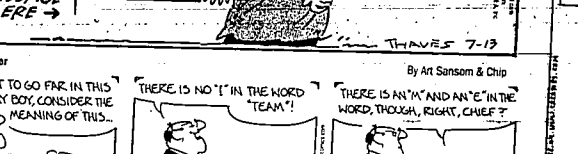
Luskin

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

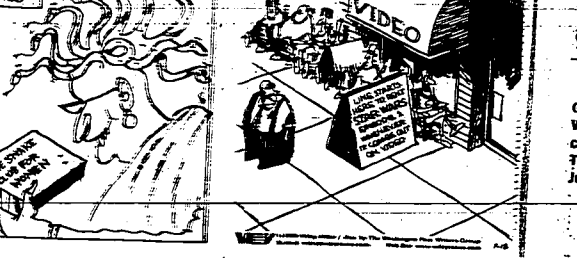


Strange Brew

By John Deering

New Singstar

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

