


GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Sunny, light winds, high 93. Mostly clear tonight, low 55. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Down from the skies: Storms can cause damage but they can also make for some beautiful sunsets. Page C1

MONEY

Gaining altitude: Passenger boardings at Twin Falls' airport are up—a first step toward expanding local service. Page E1

SPORTS

Ball, bronze earn trips: The Tigers and Indians each earned a trip to the American Legion state baseball tournament with wins Wednesday. Page B1

Gowboys cancelled: A day after scoring 27 runs in a single game, the Twin Falls Gowboys could not come up with any big hits. Page B1

OUTDOORS



Flower path: Wildflowers are blooming along the Penstemon Trail in the South Hills. Page D1

OPINION


Comin' through: CST and the city of Twin Falls should work to complete Hillmore, today's editorial says. Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	West ... 45-8
Weather ... 2	Morning break 56
Nation ... 36	Dear Abby ... 4
Opinion ... 67	Section D
World ... 8	Outdoors 12-4
	Comics ... 3
Section B	
Sports ... 14	Section E
Section C	Money ... 13
Magic Valley ... 14	Community ... 4
Outdoors ... 2	Classified ... 56
Movies ... 66	



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Bike trails near completion

By Brandon Fleta
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Work on two bike paths in the city will wrap up Friday. Completion of the project comes after bad weather and unexpected work have slowed progress.

The project was expected to be finished in mid-to late-June, but weather and unexpected work caused a delay, said Connie Jones, project coordinator for the Idaho Transportation Department.

The project also came in over

Where are they?

One route, called Route E, contains two sections. The first section starts on Grandview Drive, follows the west boundary of town for a mile, then moves from the west city limits to Sparks Street. Its second segment begins at the city swimming pool, then follows Stadium Boulevard to Madrona Street. After turning onto Falls Avenue, the path

moves to 3300 East, then traces the road to the top of the grade at Shoshone Falls.

The second route, Route B, starts on Sparks on North College Road, and joins Falls by way of Harrison Street. It follows Blake Street and SHOUW Avenue before connecting with Harrison. Route B connects with Route E at Caswell Avenue and Sparks.

"The final figure will probably be about \$1,050,000," Jones said. An exact figure won't be known

until Friday. Although the contractor is nearly a month late, most of the time will not count against the contractor.

"The agreement with the contractor is for a certain number of working days, and non-working days aren't counted," Jones said. Rainy weather was the main culprit for non-working days.

But the contractor is still a couple days behind its own schedule, with non-working days excluded, Jones said.

See page 2, TRAILS, Page A2

Search turns into training mission



Dennis Hills, a paramedic for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, rappels off the Snake River Canyon rim with Jeff Webster guiding him from above Wednesday near the Perrine Bridge. After searching for a person believed to be hiding from police or possibly hurt below the bridge, the paramedics opted against the incident to practice their emergency rescue training.

With suspect gone, authorities test their skills

By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—What began as a police manhunt in the Snake River Canyon Wednesday afternoon ended as a training exercise for paramedics.

The manhunt began around 12:30 p.m. when a man ran from ShopKo after trying to steal a pair of shorts. Employees followed the man as he ran north through a field and climbed into the canyon, police said.

The man scampered down a pile of rocks and across a flat patch of land before disappearing behind a ledge, they said.

After scouring the area and

finding only a broken shopping cart, police wondered whether the suspect was still in the canyon and pondered sending rappellers over the ledge to search a thick patch of brush. But with no sign of the suspect and the possibility of someone getting hurt, police nixed the idea.

Police think the man doubled back before police arrived, Sgt. Steve Benkula said.

"We had the people here. We had the stuff here. And we're already paying the people, so we thought we would take advantage of it."

—Gilbert Schmidt, paramedics director

That didn't stop paramedics from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from taking the plunges, however.

The paramedics, who train about once a month on rappelling, had been standing by for a couple of hours and had taken the chance

to hone their skills. Two men strapped on harnesses and rappelled to the canyon floor. They were picked up by a Twin Falls County Sheriff's

Office boat that was helping during the search.

The presence of the boat was a major reason the paramedics called the training exercise, said Gilbert Schmidt, director of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics.

The incident also gave them a chance to train in an unfamiliar location, he said.

"We had the people here," he said. "We had the stuff here. And we're already paying the people, so we thought we would take advantage of it."

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

Agency seeks fee comment

But F&G makes no promises on results

The Associated Press

BOISE—The new map on the Fish and Game Commission wants to hear what the public thinks about a revamped multi-million-dollar plan to pull its financially beleaguered department out of an economic black hole by boosting sportmen's fees.

But at their first meeting after being appointed in the seven-member panel last Friday, the four new commissioners made no promises about how they will ultimately look at the \$6.4 million scheme when it comes time for them to sign off early this fall.

Idaho Governor Jerry Mullett said the change is causing more revenue now or holding what he called a fire sale next spring to significantly outside the Fish and Game Department's operation, however.

"One of the things that's going to dominate you for a little bit is our financial situation," Mullett said.

Deputy Attorney Ray Mordtman maintained that assistance all along to the state's general fee hike since 1985 is not because of the prospect of paying more but because sportmen have not been committed that the money they are paying now is going to improve hunting and fishing opportunities.

But Mordtman said, "I have to be convinced that what we're spending here is a wise use of these money before I can all that."

Idaho's fishing past sprouting assistance and conceding that Idaho fish and game management will never return to the level of over a decade ago, Mullett authorized the commission the scaled-down fee increase that also encompasses general sportmen's covering general department to four department fees.

The cost of a resident commercial fishing license, for example, would increase from \$20 to \$25, but that is significantly less than the hike to \$35 in the fall. Sportmen's department last month, it's part because the commission had just fired Director Steve Mullett over legislative concerns.

The increase would generate as much as \$1.5 million in additional revenue in 1999. But the combination of \$3.5 million falls well short of the \$5 million in extra needed to cover the department's annual operating costs.

"We can't get back there," Mullett admitted. "We came to the realization that we're going to have to be a smaller agency."

See page 2, READY TO FLY, Page A2

READY TO FLY



Commander Elton Collins prepares to head the Pacific Oceanic Weathering at Kennedy Space Center in Florida but weather applications are being fully set for 10:28 p.m. EDT. The new launch was in flight.

Divers find bodies in wreckage; Kennedy will be buried at sea

The Associated Press

AQUINNAH, Mass.—Navy divers found the bodies of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and sister-in-law in the wreckage of Kennedy's plane Wednesday, and his family prepared to return him to the sea for burial at sea at 9 a.m. today, sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The sources did not know whether all three victims would be fished.

Bruce Fisher, the head of a business that leases out guides to help vessels navigate through



Source: U.S. Navy

unfamiliar waters, said his office was called by Navy officials Wednesday night and told there would likely be cremations and a burial of the ashes at sea.

The bodies were found 116 feet below the surface after ships from the Navy, Coast Guard and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration spent the night scouring a site 7.5 miles southwest of Martha's Vineyard.

After a search that had the

nation transfixed since Saturday, the plane's body, or fuselage, was spotted by underwater cameras at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. The bodies of all three victims were found in the fuselage, Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee said.

Working with visibility of 5 to 8 feet, divers encountered "twisted wreckage," with wires and seats askew, "the kind of thing you can imagine that would be the result of a high-impact contact with the water," Larrabee said.

To keep TV cameras away, officials banned flights within five miles of the recovery effort, which was led by the USS Grasp, a Navy salvage ship. JFK Jr.'s uncle, Sen. Edward J. Kennedy and his sons, Patrick and Edward Jr., were aboard the Grasp while the bodies were being recovered and accompanied the remains to shore.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 83 Low: 49
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 85.

Treasure Valley
 High: 92 Low: 56
 Sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny Friday with high 95.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 86 Low: 51
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 88.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 90 Low: 50
 Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday with high 92.

Northern Idaho
 High: 88 Low: 54
 Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Same Friday with high 86.

Northern Utah
 High: 89 Low: 56
 Mostly sunny today with clear tonight. Same Friday with high 95.

Northern Nevada
 High: 94 Low: 54
 Sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny Friday with high 97.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 93 Low: 55 Sunny with light winds. Mostly clear tonight.	High: 94 Low: 54 Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather
 Thursday, July 22
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

UV INDEX: 8 (high) FIRE DANGER: Fire conditions in southern Idaho is very high on range lands and high in forested lands. Burn time: 15 minutes.

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 9:08
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:21
 Lunar phase: Full, July 28; last quarter, Aug. 4; new, Aug. 11; first quarter, Aug. 19.

National weather
 The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 22.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idot/ta/read/links.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho: High	Low
Yesterday 86 51	Yesterday in Twin Falls 0.00	86	51
Last year 97 67	Normal mo. to date: 0.21	85	51
Normal 94 56	Water year to date: 13.13	85	51
	Normal year to date: 9.16		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	89	54	0.00	86	51
Burley	90	52	0.00	85	51
Coeur d'Alene	88	52	0.00	85	51
Idaho Falls	84	51	0.00	85	51
Lewiston	85	56	0.12	85	51
Malden	92	58	0.00	85	51
McCall	77	29	0.00	85	51
Pocatello	89	49	0.00	85	51
Salmon	84	48	0.00	85	51
Stanley	86	36	0.00	85	51
Sun Valley	76	42	0.00	85	51

Comfort factors
 Noon humidity: 41%
 Moon humidity: 30.0%

Idaho: High 91
Low 46
 36 degrees of stars
 National High: 113 at
 Lake Havasu Cr.
 Anix. Low: 32 at
 Truckee, Calif.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	65	0.00
Archives	60	33	0.01
Atlanta	90	72	0.28
Chicago	92	73	0.04
Dallas	94	75	0.00
Detroit	91	67	0.00
Denver	95	77	0.00
Honolulu	85	66	0.05
Houston	86	74	0.03
Indianapolis	91	61	0.00
Kansas City	94	73	0.01
Las Vegas	101	75	0.00
Los Angeles	91	61	0.00
Memphis	93	76	0.00
Milwaukee	87	61	0.00
Minneapolis	83	71	1.54
Miami	81	68	0.00
New Orleans	91	71	0.00
New York	82	70	0.00
Oakland	92	70	0.00
Omaha	97	77	0.08
Phoenix	105	87	0.00
Pittsburgh	90	70	0.00
Portland, Ore.	90	59	0.07
San Antonio	96	81	0.00
San Diego	88	57	0.00
San Francisco	64	57	0.00
Salt Lake City	84	57	0.00
Spokane	88	65	0.00
Washington	105	76	0.00
Yam	88	65	0.00

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	76	46
Montreal	77	45
Vancouver	80	54

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Skies were mostly sunny across much of the state Wednesday afternoon. The exception was the panhandle where some thunderstorms flared in the River of No Return wilderness area. The weather pattern will continue to remain rather stagnant the next couple of days as a large area of disturbed weather remains off the coast of California and Oregon and a stable upper-level ridge sits to the east.

Elsewhere: The Great Lakes and the mid-Atlantic were hit by showers and thunderstorms on Wednesday, while sticky weather hung over much of the South. The strongest thunderstorms struck Ohio. Other thunderstorms rumbled through Michigan, with scattered storms in West Virginia and Virginia. The weather was hot and steamy in the southern Plains, the Mississippi Valley and the Southeast. A few isolated showers and thunderstorms arrived in eastern Tennessee and far eastern North Carolina. Most of the Southwest was fair and dry, as was the West Coast.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idot/ta/read/links.html>

House seeks more security for embassies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, facing another terrorist attack like the twin bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa a year ago, voted Wednesday to more than quadruple the Clinton administration's proposed spending to fortify America's embassies worldwide.

Concern for the safety of diplomats and other Americans has grown with the approach of the Aug. 7 anniversary of the bombings that killed 224 people and injured thousands.

The House renewed its main foreign operations legislation - "The American Embassy Security Act" - which would allocate \$1.4 billion - 60 percent of the bill's total - to rebuilding or remodeling American embassies around the world. The remaining would go to programs, international agencies and refugee relief.

Republicans condition tax cuts on debt falling; vote set for today

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans overcame opposition from rebellious GOP moderates to their \$725 billion tax cut with a compromise Wednesday to condition it on annual reductions in the federal debt.

Because the deal was struck about 7:30 p.m. EDT, House leaders decided to hold only a preliminary debate and a procedural vote Wednesday night, saving final House action on the bill until this afternoon.

"I'm confident we have the votes," said Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., a member of the Republican leadership.

At his news conference Wednesday, Clinton said the GOP tax bill would "squander" the surplus and represents "the kind of risk-taking that got us into deficits before." He issued his strongest yet threat yet, but said he would sign "the right kind of tax cut" of roughly \$250 billion.

"If Congress passes the wrong kind of course, I will not sign it," the president said. "I will not allow a risky plan to become law."

The agreement, forged during hours of closed-door meetings, averted what could have been a political disaster for Republican leaders on a key piece of their agenda. It conditions the bill's 10 percent reduction in income tax rates over the next 10 years on annual progress in reducing the national debt, a major concern of the moderates.

"It gives the public confidence that the Congress is committed to debt reduction as well as tax relief," said moderate Rep. Charles Bass, R-N.H. "If the debt doesn't go down, the across-the-board tax percentage doesn't kick in."

Other elements of the sweeping tax legislation, including a reduction in the capital gains tax, elimination of the estate tax and relief from the marriage penalty, would not be affected by the compromise.

But after a day of frantic efforts at persuasion by Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and others, GOP leaders sounded optimistic they could prevail on one of their most important political issues. "You always know how many hours are in the herd. The only question is how long it takes to get them into the barn," said Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas.

Several moderate Republicans had balked at the original package, including Rep. John Edward Porter of Illinois. "I'm very concerned we will get ourselves right back into the deficit situation we've fought ourselves out of. There's no groundswell for tax cuts."

Trails

Continued from A1

The main reason for that delay was an unexpected amount of work. It was determined that Falls Avenue and 3300 East Road had to be widened to accommodate Route E. The widening also ran up the cost of the project, Jones said.

"Idaho Sand and Gravel will have done a good job with work they have done," Jones said.

Other difficulties that arose were moving countless power poles and signs.

The last step in completing the paths is planting grass seed on the ground sloping away from the path that goes to Shoshone Falls. The seeding will take place this fall.

Many residents are anticipating the opening of the routes.

"I have had groups coming in to get supplies for bike trips on the routes," said Jim Matt, owner of the Spoke and Wheel Bike Shop, 55 Sp. on these two roads will be 6 feet wide.

"The design of the paths meets federal guidelines," said Scott Sterling, an engineering technician for the city. "A consultant designed it for us and followed all regulations."

Streets that were widened or otherwise modified were re-painted the same as before, but one difference is parking.

"In areas that had adequate pavement and right-of-way, we retained on-street parking, but most areas didn't have enough room," Sterling said. In sections of Falls Avenue, Sparks Street North and other streets, there is on-street parking on one side of the road.

The project did encounter a couple of problems along the way. City officials rejected the first round of bids for the project, then scaled back part of the route to reduce costs. Idaho Sand and Gravel was awarded the project, and got the go-ahead to begin construction in September 1998.

The financing of the bike paths is largely shared by Uncle Sam, with the city of Twin Falls covering the remaining 20 percent. The federal money comes from a program that pays for projects not normally covered by highway projects, including safe bicycle lanes, scenic easements and landscaping.

The ITD administered the contract bid because of the federal money involved.

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

Fees

Continued from A1

them we were at one time."

Because of overwhelming opposition, Mallen dropped any consideration of direct general tax support for department operations or of special fees that would broaden the base of financial support beyond hunters and fishermen.

He called the resulting proposal so austere that it will not undermine even a scaled-in fish and wildlife management agency without some kind of annual increase to reflect inflationary expenses.

"We're going to have to look inward to reduce programs to make this last longer," Mallen said.

Legislators also rejected the scaled-back cost-of-living escalator last year.

Mallen worked on the proposal 10 months with sportsperson's representatives including new Commissioner Don Claver and Meridian, who acknowledged disagreement on some specifics but general consensus among sportspersons behind a well-financed Fish and Game Department.

Mallen expressed optimism that sportsperson's groups would help sell the plan to the public, and the state Claver that the specifics could be tailored with depending on the public response.

Veteran Commissioner Fred Wood of Burley agreed that while any fee increase proposal will have its opponents, even the commission's harshest critics will want a fish and wildlife management agency.

"There just wasn't change," Wood said, but the managers are "going to have to manage to make the change, and it's going to take time to make the change."

Still ahead for the newly constituted commission is the selection of a permanent director.

The department's financial problems began in the winter of 1991-1992 when weather devastated the mule deer herd as former Director Jerry Conley convinced lawmakers to dramatically increase nonresident hunting charges to the highest in the West.

He expected the other states would make similar increases and eventually leave Idaho back in the middle.

This proposal

Here are the components of the proposed fee increases for public review by the Fish and Game Commission. The amounts do not include the \$1.50 service charge collected by license vendors.

Type of Fee	Now	Plan
Ris Combo	\$20	\$27
Ris Hunt	\$20	\$27
Ris Fishing	\$19	\$10
Ris Archery	\$25	\$25
Ris Sportsperson	\$85	\$100
Jr. Ris Combo	\$10	\$13.50
Jr. Ris Hunt	\$4	\$5
Jr. Ris Fish	\$7	\$10
Non Res Hunt	\$300	\$125
Non Res Arch	\$50	\$60
Non Res Fish	\$50	\$35.50
1-day Fish	\$6	\$9
Added tags	\$3	\$4
Ris Deer Tag	\$15	\$16.50
Ris Deer Tag	\$21	\$23.50
Non Res Elk	\$233	\$233
Non Res Elk	\$331	\$337
Archery	\$7.50	\$15
Muzzleloader	\$7.50	\$15
3-Pole	\$7.50	\$10
Wild Pheasant	\$10	\$20
Controlled Hunt	\$5	\$10

In addition to the increased cost, the number of pheasants allowed takes under a Wildlife Management Area permit would drop from 10 to six.

In an attempt to regain some nonresident hunting revenue, nonresident deer tag holders could also take that tag for a mountain lion or bear instead of deer.

After Aug. 15, if nonresident deer or elk tags remain unsold, residents hunters could purchase one as a second tag at the nonresident price.

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POWERBALL
 4 13 25 29 31 3

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 NUMBERS
WILD 2

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 NUMBERS
FAST
 11 15 17 22 24

Numbers unavailable due to computer problems at the time of the lottery office.

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Clinton says he doesn't plan on acting like a lame duck president

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — After more than six years, Americans may be suffering from "Clinton fatigue," if the pollsters are right. But the lame-duck president says he doesn't count him out just yet.

"I don't feel myself winding down — I feel myself keeping up," President Clinton announced Wednesday, near the end of a 70-minute news conference.

"I want to do more. I want to try to make sure that I give the American people as much as I can every day. So I've got plenty of energy, and I'll do whatever I'm asked to do," he said.

From China policy to rebuilding Kosovo, and from the intricacies of tax policy to Campaign 2000, Clinton held forth with ease and good humor — signaling if nothing else that he intends to remain a player every day of his remaining 18 months in office.

The news conference was Clinton's second this week. On Monday, he held a joint session with visiting Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak.

I think the president enjoys press conferences, said White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart. "You know how much he enjoys discussing the different policy proposals and the political aspects of the debate that goes on between us and Congress."

It helps, of course, now that the White House press corps is no longer hounding the president about a certain intern. During



President Clinton
Attacks tax cuts

scandal-plagued 1998, Clinton rarely met with the media. Now he intends to hold news conferences every four to six weeks.

The relaxed tone of Wednesday's news conference was set from the get-go when an elderly reporter loudly complained to Clinton that the bright lights in the East Room were obscuring his view of him.

Clinton playfully replied: "I've been waiting a long time for the halo to appear."

Clinton then denounced at length the GOP tax-cut proposal, vowing to veto it if Congress adopted it in its current form.

So eager was Clinton to talk publicly that he scooped himself, disclosing that he intends on

Thursday to release a study showing that 75 percent of Medicare beneficiaries lack sufficient outpatient prescription drug coverage.

"Clearly America needs a prescription drug plan that is simple, universal, and voluntary. Anyone who says we don't, I believe, is out of date and out of touch."

The president revealed that he has been so busy — playing poker in the Middle East, in the Taiwan Strait, and in Northern Ireland — that he has yet to focus on the options for assisting Yugoslavia. He is scheduled to attend a Balkans summit in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, at the end of July.

Asked about his criticism last week of Texas Gov. George W. Bush's Campaign 2000 mantra of "compassionate conservatism" as a meaningless slogan, Clinton replied:

"I was just having a little fun ... If you don't have any laughs, it's going to be a very tedious struggle between now and November of 2000."

The most important thing, Clinton added, "is that all candidates make their positions clear on the great debates going on now, and make their positions clear on what they would do if they got the job."

And that, he said, is precisely what Gore has done. Clinton also praised the vice president for proposals on education, gun control and other issues that go well beyond his own agenda.

Senate votes for new agency to run nuclear labs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to allegations of espionage at U.S. nuclear weapons labs, the Senate voted Wednesday to create a new agency responsible for nuclear weapons development and security that would largely bypass the Energy Department bureaucracy.

The vote was 96-1 on an amendment to a bill reauthorizing government intelligence programs. The intelligence legislation then passed on a unanimous voice vote.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson called the legislation "a good start" that was improved by Democratic amendments ensuring cabinet-level control over the new agency. But the White House held out the possibility of a veto if the measure took too much power away from the energy secretary, who would be ultimately responsible for the newly created agency.

Republicans overcame Democratic resistance by agreeing to add to the energy secretary's authority for overseeing the new "Agency for Nuclear Stewardship."

The legislation stems from widespread concern over alleged espionage at U.S. nuclear weapons labs, which fall under the Energy Department's jurisdiction.

"This is the beginning of the reform necessary to begin cleaning up this espionage mess and to begin seeing to it that it doesn't happen again," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., one of the sponsors.

Congressional committees, along with a Clinton administration-sponsored commission study, have concluded that blurry lines of authority between the labs and the department allowed widely known security concerns to be ignored for years.

"Now you've got a structure that addresses accountability in the weapons labs," said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, another sponsor.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., whose state is home to the Los Alamos National Laboratory, where some of the alleged espionage by China took place, said, "there were people who didn't know who was responsible" for security, "but so many people responsible that no one was."



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Report: Veterans agency wastes \$1 million a day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Veterans Affairs is wasting up to \$1 million a day on unneeded medical facilities, and its proposal to fix the problem is unlikely to work, congressional investigators concluded.

The General Accounting Office report, obtained Wednesday, said the VA's proposed restructuring gives too much power to vested interests likely to compete against each other: medical schools, unions, veterans' organizations

and state veterans agencies. The backdrop for the wasted spending is a VA system that dropped from 49,000 patients a day in 1989 to 21,000 in 1998, with nearly half the decline occurring in the past three years.

CORRECTION: The ad titled "Powerful Mattress Savings" should not have run Wednesday, July 21; those prices are not available at this time.

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48 HOUR STOCK REDUCTION

MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT

SUP-R POSTURE	PILLOW-TOP	X-FIRM	WARRANTY KIBBI PILLOWTOP	MATTRESS REPLACEMENT PILLOWTOP
Twin Set \$179	\$249	\$259	\$399	\$279
Full Set \$239	\$329	\$349	\$499	\$359
Queen Set \$289	\$378	\$398	\$599	\$429
King Set \$369	\$588	\$599	\$749	

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NATION

Study: Before 50, heart attacks kill twice as many women

Under age 50, women's heart attacks are twice as likely as men's to be fatal, but the gap narrows and eventually disappears later in life.

The discovery by Yale University researchers suggests that biological factors — not differences in medical care — largely explain why heart attacks are more deadly for women.

This study, like many others, found that women's heart attacks in general are more likely to be fatal. Seventeen percent of female heart attack victims die while still in the hospital, compared with 12 percent of males.

However, when the researchers broke the numbers down by age, they came to the surprising conclusion that the difference results entirely from a much higher death rate among the younger women.

Under age 50, when heart attacks are especially rare among women, just 3 percent of male victims die, compared with 16 percent of females. By age 75, the death rate for both sexes is about equal, around 19 percent.

Over the years, experts have speculated about why heart attacks are more deadly for women, and some have suggested that differences in medical treatment play a role. While this may be part of the story, the new work suggests that biology is probably more important factor.

The study, directed by Dr. Viola Vaccarino, was based on a review of the records of 384,878 heart attack victims between 1994 and 1998.

It was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Groundbreaking set for American Indian museum

WASHINGTON — After 10 years of planning, fund raising and lighting off architecture, groundbreaking for the National Museum of the American Indian is set to begin Sept. 28.

The five-story structure will occupy a 4.3 acre site between the Capitol and the Washington Monument. It will be the last available spot on the Mall — right next to the Air and Space Museum, the most prominent place of the Smithsonian Institution's 17 facilities. Last year museum officials there counted 28 million visitors.

Douglas J. Cardinal, a Canadian of Blackfoot Indian ancestry, designed the unusual curving structure with an overhanging roof and undulating walls of rough-hewn limestone. It recalls the cliffs where native Americans built military headquarters in the Southwest. Windows are positioned to catch the sunlight during the solstices. "It would have been silly to build an American Indian museum with a lot of Greek columns," said J. Carter Brown, chairman of the National Commission on Fine Arts.

The 250,000 square foot building is scheduled to open in late 2002.

N.C. lawmakers pull out of nuclear waste compact

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina lawmakers voted to stop development of a low-level nuclear waste dump to replace a Carolina facility that is one of three such dumps in the nation.

Legislators voted Tuesday to pull out of the Southeast Compact, a congressionally chartered group of seven Southeastern states that was one of several created around the nation to deal with waste disposal. The move has the backing of Gov. Jim Hunt.

The Legislature's action leaves generators of nuclear waste facilities and research organizations across most of the country dependent

SANDBAGGING



Melody Flores jolts efforts Wednesday to save her family's restaurant from flood waters in Charles City, Iowa. The nearby Cedar River was up to record levels after heavy rains hit the Midwest. Many residents were forced to evacuate.

dent on a dump in Barnwell, S.C. A dump in Utah doesn't accept the range of wastes handled by Barnwell, and one in Washington serves only Northwest and Rocky Mountain area states.

North Carolina officials have been at odds for years with the compact over development of a disposal facility, planned for a wooded site outside of Raleigh.

The project is now years behind schedule and millions of dollars over budget. So far, the state has spent an estimated \$40 million on the project, mostly for geological studies.

Flood cooled atmosphere at the end of the Ice Age

Sometimes global warming can result in cold weather.

Scientists say that as the glaciers melted at the end of the Ice Age, so much cold fresh water rushed into the North Atlantic 8,200 years ago that it cooled the atmosphere for hundreds of years.

The cold spell has been well known to researchers, but its cause was a mystery. The flood scenario, outlined in today's issue of the journal Nature, demonstrates how global warming can, paradoxically, trigger a global freeze, and do it in a matter of decades.

If a modern glacier such as the Greenland Ice Sheet melts as a result of rising temperatures in the next century, it could trigger a similar flood and climate fluctuation, researchers said.

Former Nazi camp guard loses U.S. citizenship

WASHINGTON — A 79-year-old retired aircraft worker was stripped of U.S. citizenship by a

federal judge because of his service as a Nazi concentration camp guard during World War II, the Justice Department announced Wednesday.

Michael Negle, of St. Peters, Mo., was ineligible for U.S. citizenship because he served in the Nazi SS Death's Head Battalion as a guard of civilian prisoners at Sachsenhausen concentration camp near Berlin and at the Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia, U.S. District Judge E. Richard Weber ruled Tuesday in St. Louis.

"This decision is a powerful affirmation that it is still possible to secure a measure of justice on behalf of the victims of Nazi inhumanity, despite the passage of many years," said Eli M. Rosenbaum, head of the department's Nazi-hunting Office of Special Investigations. "Men like Negle helped ensure that victims of Nazi barbarism could not escape and thereby facilitated the perpetration of the Nazis' abominable crimes."

Negle can appeal the ruling. If he does not appeal or appeals unsuccessfully, the government will ask an immigration court to order him deported, Rosenbaum said.

Grisson's capsule on shore, embraced by brother

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After 38 years at the bottom of the sea, Gus Grisson's Mercury capsule was brought ashore Wednesday on the anniversary of the flight that made him the second American in space.

"It brings back a lot of emotion," said Lowell Grisson, the late astronaut's 65-year-old brother, who welcomed the salvage team back. "This was the only

pad fire that he did nothing to cause the hatch to blow.

Colorado couple earns recognition as parents

WASHINGTON — With 12 children and a host of community activities to their credit, a Colorado couple are being hailed as model parents.

Zack and Naomi Prendergast of Longmont, Colo. received the honor Wednesday during a Capitol Hill ceremony sponsored by the National Parents' Day Foundation. The foundation has presented the award annually since Congress in 1994 declared the fourth Sunday of every year National Parents' Day.

The Prendergasts epitomize the committed parenting that the foundation promotes. Grisson made a 15-minute sub-orbital flight aboard Liberty 7 on July 21, 1961, but the 7.5-foot aluminum and titanium capsule sank after splashdown when its hatch blew open prematurely and it filled with water.

Grisson narrowly escaped drowning and insisted until his death in a 1967 Apollo launch

Family Services Inc., a social service organization that delivers 6,000 pounds of food each month to the area's needy. The children, 10 girls and 2 boys who range in age from 20 to 1, help deliver the food and perform as the Family Singers at several local nursing homes, schools and shelters.

Authorities: Florida guards beat inmate to death

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A death row inmate known as a troublemaker was beaten to death in his cell by prison guards, authorities said Wednesday in announcing a murder investigation.

Frank Valdez, sentenced to die for the 1987 slaying of a prison guard, was found dead in his cell at the Florida State Prison in Starke after a brawl Saturday. Nine guards have been suspended pending an investigation.

Tim Moore, commissioner of the state Department of Law Enforcement, said his agents were questioning the guards, trying to find "somebody to come forward and tell the truth."

— compiled from wire reports

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NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE FIFTH DISTRICT COURT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Petitioner, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has filed its Petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, I.C. §7-1301, et seq. requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the Constitution and laws of Idaho to enter into a loan agreement with the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality to borrow funds from the State Wastewater Facility Loan Account to improve the City of Twin Falls wastewater system by designing and constructing improvements to it. The Petition seeks confirmation of the validity of the proposed loan agreement and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the Petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notice is further given that a hearing on the Petition shall be held at 1:30 o'clock, p.m., on Monday, the 16th day of August, 1999, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Judge Burdick's Courtroom, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the Petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing or within such further time as may be allowed by the Court.

DATED This 7th day of July, 1999.

ROBERT S. FORT, CLERK OF THE COURT
By Rachel Vanderpool, Deputy Clerk

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Cruise line will pay \$18 million for dumping hazardous materials in ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) - Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd. has agreed to pay a record \$18 million fine and plead guilty to 21 felony counts for dumping oil and hazardous chemicals from its cruise ships and lying about it to the Coast Guard, Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday.

"Royal Caribbean polluted the very environment on which its business relies," Reno said at a news conference.

"They dumped everywhere at sea, in port, in sensitive environmental areas - they didn't care." The attorney general said the plea agreement, which is to be presented for approval in federal courts in six cities, "should send a message to the entire cruise ship industry that illegal dumping does not pay."

Reno said the cruise ships used "secret bypass pipes" to dump waste oil and hazardous materials overboard, often at

night. Ship personnel falsified log books that employees called by a Norwegian news magazine "riary tale books," she said.

The plea agreements are to be filed in areas where Reno said environmental laws were violated: Miami, New York City, Los Angeles, Anchorage, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Royal Caribbean International President Jack Williams said Wednesday,

"We are profoundly sorry that a group of our employees knowingly violated environmental laws and our own company policy. The majority of these violations reflect a lapse in our enforcement efforts - not a lapse in our corporate conscience or our commitment to protecting the ocean."

Steve Solow, chief of the Justice Department's environmental crimes section, said crew members on the cruise

ships would wear buttons that said "save the waves." However, he added, "below deck, business as usual was going on."

He said hazardous chemicals dumped by the ships came from dry cleaning, photographic developing and print shops.

The fines, the largest ever paid by a cruise line, are in addition to a \$9 million fine Royal Caribbean agreed to pay in Miami and San Juan in 1998 to settle previous charges of dumping oily waste.

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EDITORIAL

City and CSI should push ahead to finish Fillmore

An outstanding opportunity to complete the extension of Fillmore Street is dying on the vine, and both the Twin Falls City Council and the College of Southern Idaho's board should work toward a solution.

The city needs CSI's permission to punch Fillmore north from Falls Avenue along the eastern edge of the campus. In a secret meeting, the CSI Board recently chose to withhold permission until several conditions are met.

As a result, north-south traffic on the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard will continue to snarl past Frontier Field and the Boys & Girls Club on the CSI campus.

What's to be done? First, the city should say whether CSI's conditions can be met - conditions which the third major player, Joe Russell, already says he can accept.

Transforming Fillmore into a through street is one of the city's long-term transportation goals. That's appropriate, because it would mirror what Locust Street does for north-south traffic to the east of Blue Lakes. Fillmore and Locust are close enough to Blue Lakes to be viable alternatives for large numbers of drivers; Washington Street North and Eastland Drive are too far away.

The Fillmore extension hinges on a rezoning application from Russell, who wants to build a shopping mall on 23.4 acres immediately east of the CSI campus. As a condition, Russell is expected to pay a significant share for extending Fillmore from Falls to North College Road. Russell says he is will-

ing to pay. Almost any development proposal has its critics, and Russell's is no different. Most of the criticism comes from homeowners in a residential area just south of the proposed mall. Fans of the CSI fitness trail also are opposed because the trail runs smack where the Fillmore extension would be built. Some homeowners on Fillmore aren't too keen, either, but they already live on a busy street.

These concerns are valid, but they are driven by self-interest - not the greater good of the community.

Widening Addison Avenue was a painful experience for adjacent property owners, but it has markedly improved traffic flow through town. Punching Fillmore through would be much the same.

One of the CSI Board's reasons for withholding permission is that Blue Lakes traffic may ease after improvements are made to Washington Street. Sure, widening Washington will help - but it won't help enough. A north-south through road is needed between Washington and Blue Lakes.

The city's transportation master plan has already identified Fillmore for that role, and delaying it is pointlessly. Russell is willing to pay a major fraction of the cost.

The time is right. CSI and the city should work together to make the extension of Fillmore a reality. The question is whether they will have the political courage to move ahead despite concerted, but narrow, opposition from neighbors.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Alan Wilson, General manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Sant, Advertising director

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; mailed to (208) 734-6536; or e-mailed to news@timesnews.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

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Mourning the loss of promise, grieving the memory of long ago

Kennedy tragedy merits heavy media coverage

The man on the radio says he's tired of all this coverage of the Kennedy plane crash. He's such a sensitive soul. He says this on the air barely 12 hours after authorities in Massachusetts finally acknowledge John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and her sister are "presumed" dead, and immediately he helps place us in a post-scar, post-mourning, let's-get-on-with-life-and-blame-the-media mode. Too much coverage all damned weekend, he says, when we know from the star reports that Kennedy had no chance to survive. And then his first three callers did it, each one of them agrees.

Poor, overburdened souls with their ruined weekends. Poor annoyed souls, with their TV plans upset by the air crash coverage. They might as well declare too much coverage in the air.

Couldn't the networks find something else to cover? The radio callers want to know. Did Dan Rafter's eyes have to

MICHAEL OLESKER

well up right there on television? someone asks. Did the networks have to trot out all the old life footage of 3-year-old John John saluting his father's casket? they ask.

Poor, sensitive souls, forced to watch this latest story inscribed in the nation's family album, when they could have been watching celebrity tennis matches or the 17th showing of "Porky, Part 6." Or they might have just turned off the set and gotten lives of their own.

Yes, the life footage was important. It is precisely because a little boy saluted his father, the fallen American president, 36 years ago this November in the most wrenching hour of national grief, that the networks pull out such pictures now. For everyone alive back then, it's a piece of shared family history. For everyone not born then, it's the shorthand explanation for his elders' grief. We've known John F. Kennedy Jr. since he was a child in our living rooms.

In May, he was in Chestertown, Md.

The graduating seniors at Washington College invited Kennedy and I to attend him for a program he had helped start for the disabled. He arrived in a limousine and spoke for several minutes. Ben Mintz, a Maryland television reporter who has covered news for the past three decades, was in the audience.

"It was amazing," Mintz was saying Monday. "The constant, unrelenting, attention. Everybody there had a camera and was taking a picture of him, and he was marvelous with them. It's difficult to conceive, but he seemed like a regular guy. There were no bodyguards, no police."

"When the ceremonies were over, he walked around and shook hands with people. He seemed oblivious to what he actually was. He seemed like a nice spirit. I followed him up his car and said the fall to come to Baltimore. He said, 'Baltimore's a great town. Maybe I'll take you up on that.' He was just disarming." Mintz was the anchorwoman of the station's morning news last weekend. On Saturday, somebody handed him the first Kennedy bulletin. "Oh, my God, out again," he said.

And there it was. Yes, once again. The Kennedys have long since transcended partisan politics. They transcended all differences uncovered between the public President Kennedy, bringing to life a generation's ideals, and the private man partying behind his wife's back.

But, though we can deplore this difference, though we can draw the intellectual distinctions between the public calls to idealism and the private tawdriness, we all remember something else: what it felt like to be alive long since when our hearts were touched, what it felt like before we imagined. Our Office sex with interns, before we imagined presidents lying about American body counts in Asian jungles, before we imagined illegal wiretaps and wholesale lying to cover presidential crimes.

The gusts in Dallas took away the remains of our national innocence. The weekend Kennedy was assassinated was also the weekend we learned to grieve on national television, which is a medium of emotion as newspapers are a medium of information. We mourn the death of young people with so much promise, but

we also grieve in specific memory of how we felt long ago when we saw Kennedy as a little boy with his slain father carried past him.

Did the networks tell us anything new from one hour to the next last weekend? No, but that's not precisely the point. They took many people through their shock and grief. Whatever doubts still existed, millions of us wanted to know how much hope to invest.

The people lining the radio show found this tiresome, did they? They found it a waste of their time, did they? Was someone forcing them to watch? Why didn't they go outside and toss a baseball around with their children, now their laws, read a good book, or ponder their own marvelous fortune to be older than 38, with a glorious 33-year-old wife and all smart, loving 34-year-old sister-in-law, all of them with everything to live for, in a public family with an unbelievable history of heartbreak - while their own life is so petty as to somehow find public grief over this a personal annoyance.

Michael Olesker is a columnist for The Baltimore Sun.



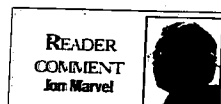
Ranching on public lands drains tax dollars

On July 12, The Times-News published Jerry Brault's editorial about the loss of public lands from the Idaho Falls Plateau. Today, I would like to reply. First, Jerry is wrong in several of his statements about the goals of the Watersheds Project. IWP has never advocated the removal of livestock from public lands as a blanket goal. However, I do believe that if public lands continue to be paid a market rate for grazing, we will pay a market rate for the use of the land we own these lands, and if they had to meet reasonable environmental stipulations, then many of them would be out of business.

Jerry is also wrong when he states that half of all western ranches use public lands. The actual number is 18 percent. West-side and 20 percent in Idaho!

I would like to challenge The Times-News to start a dialogue which will be increasingly necessary in Idaho and the West. The dialogue is about how we use public lands and the consequences in the future and whether current uses such as livestock grazing are environmentally and economically sustainable.

In proposing this dialogue, I would also like to ask readers of The Times-News two simple questions: First, if ranching on public lands is truly important to maintain our historic and cultural image of the West - our sense of place, if you will - what price are we willing to pay to sustain that use? Second, if this dialogue is to be meaningful, public lands cannot occur without massive subsidies which drain tax



dollars from other, more important public needs. A good local example is the Trail Creek Allotment in Butte County, northwest of Arco, where the Bureau of Land Management is spending 1400 years worth of grazing fee receipts on fences and pipelines. This rancher pays about \$245 per year in fees and the BLM is spending \$37,500 to protect Trail Creek. No business person in her right mind would waste investment money on such a ridiculous return.

A reasonable estimate provided by the Competitive Enterprise Institute in Washington states that public lands ranching costs taxpayers \$200 million more than receipts every single year. Is this too much to keep the vaunted Mulberry Man out of the cancer ward? I think it is.

Secondly, while it is the proof that keeping ranchers' cows on public lands prevents rural subdivisions? The reality is that subdivisions occur because these properties are worth more. If citizens are serious about stopping subdivisions in rural areas, there are many ways to do so - including zoning, conservation easements, and state and county-sponsored open-space funding financed by real estate transfer taxes. Keeping public lands ranchers in business provides no assurance that they will not subdivide their private land. Even now, with the grazing fee the lowest it has ever been, subdivision is occurring at a rapid pace in such well-known "cow counties" as Lemhi and Custer.

I think, ultimately, one answer to resolving these questions is a voluntary government buy-out of grazing permits. This is currently proposed for the 48,000-acre Elk Creek Allotment in Bear Valley, near the headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have proposed the Bonneville Power Administration that funds be budgeted to buy out a rancher whose permitted use has been cut by about 50 percent because of Endangered Species Act restrictions on livestock grazing. The allotment would also be permanently closed to livestock.

The buy-out situation is really the only cost-effective way to recover nature's bounty of fish and wildlife, which is our lost heritage. I encourage ranchers to take it up with Idaho's politicians. The alternative is to continue to drain our pocketbooks while our lands are degraded and our waters polluted just to keep a few cultural icons in their accustomed lifestyle.

Jon Marvel of Hailey is the president of Idaho Watersheds Project.

Doonesbury



LETTERS

Jump Company deserves credit

Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
Jump Company has once again produced a most outstanding show! "Annie," with more than 100 kids in the cast, was absolutely incredible.

Every lead part was excellent, extraordinary and extremely well done. Our hats are off to President Cindy Laws, the board of directors, and all other volunteers of Jump Company. Robin Havers, as director, you have worked your magic once again. Jump Company is a Magic Valley treasure!

Hundreds of young lives have been touched in a positive way through their involvement with this fine organization. Many past members continue to share on stage the talents developed during the years spent in Jump Company.

SPENCER AND VALORIE WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

Flying J would bring needed funds

I would like to express my views on the acres at the 208 exit.

I support the issue of the Flying J for the economics of this area. We all need tax revenues, and at this point, I feel that the Flying J would be bringing people off the interstate and that would be an asset to all the surrounding communities. Heyburn and Paul have just completed two new water projects within a two-mile radius.

Hopefully, all we can expect is lots of development between the 208 exit and Paul. We feel that the Flying J will put the services in our area somewhere, so why don't we just go for it and have it put at the 208 exit.

The future-in-les-of-the-Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory there will hopefully be a road

added in the future traveling north from our area to Arco.

I have a lot more reasons to support all of this, but I don't want to take up the space.

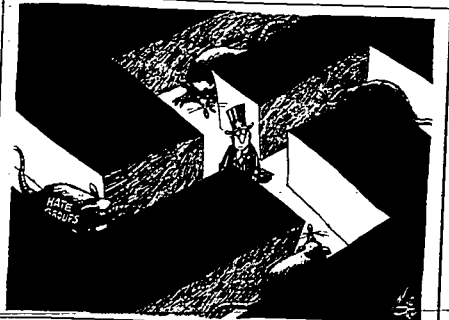
JOHN CULLEY
City Councilman
Paul

Staff keeps Municipal looking good

If you haven't been out to our municipal golf course lately, you're in for a real treat.

I would like to commend Mike Hamblin and his entire staff. The course is in wonderful shape and a pleasure to play. If you get a chance, come out and see for yourself.

Great-going guys. Keep up the good work. We really enjoy our Municipal! SUE AND TOM BURNIKEL
Twin Falls



U.S. is loathe to admit disastrous condition of public schools as shown by national tests

To the astonishment of many who toil in the vineyards of U.S. high education, the Department's Office for Civil Rights recently proposed guidelines designed to challenge the Scholastic Assessment Test as an appropriate standard for college admission.

The test has a "significant disparate impact" on blacks and Hispanics, argue officials at the Civil Rights Office. They offer, instead, "alternative criteria" for admission.

This euphemism, of course, translates into a diversity standard that values minority and gender preferences over reading comprehension, thinking or numeracy.

Since the SAT test is a criterion for acceptance at most colleges, the new guidelines have created great confusion in admission offices.

On the one hand, the Supreme Court's Hopwood vs. Texas decision argued against racial preferences as a factor for admission.

On the other hand, standardized tests — the most reliable way to compare applicants — are considered biased and inappropriate as a criterion for admission.

What is an admissions officer to do? Arthur Coleman, deputy assistant secretary for civil rights, has an answer. He says, "To the extent that schools are recipients of federal funds and are not aware of potential discrimination issues, we hope this guide will inform them."

The implicit threat jumps out of this statement. If an institution is "not aware of potential discrimination," it may face a federal lawsuit should it display excessive emphasis on SATs as the standard for admission.

What this extraordinary guideline overlooks is the obvious and baleful performance of American students on any basic-skills test. As the nation's educational performance continues to decline, Washington bureaucrats conceive of new ways to have it decline further.

Alas, the decline is most evident in the very minority groups this guideline targets. Rather than criticize the SAT as a biased test, the Department of Education should be offering approaches that would improve basic education provided by American schools.

For decades the public school system, held in place by an entrenched establishment, the National Education Association, has produced academic failure.

However, it is not basic education that is seen as a problem by Washington bureaucrats, but SAT scores as a standard for col-

HERBERT LONDON

lege admission. These bureaucrats are reluctant to admit that public schools are a national disaster, a source of public embarrassment.

Why should colleges be in the business of offering rudimentary writing and reading courses to their incoming students?

The SAT has its deficiencies, as do all exams. But for eight decades the test has served the

nation well, ferreting out students with cognitive ability who may have been overlooked. The test is also recognized as a pretty good predictor of college success.

However, this defense is not likely to influence the Department of Education.

An attack on the SAT is a useful diversion from unpleasant realities. Many can't add and Johnny can't read, yet the bureaucrats concentrate on the SAT as an admissions tool. How absurd!

A focus on academic rigor would make sense. Unfortunately, sense and Department of Education guide-

lines are not always closely linked. How colleges will react to the proposed guidelines remains to be seen. If there is a scintilla of reasonable opinion remaining on college campuses, there should be widespread resistance.

But who knows? Diversity is a revered word in academic culture today, and "dumbing-down" is a common feature from elementary schools through the corridors of higher education.

Herbert London is John M. Olin professor of humanities at New York University and president of Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute.

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The Times-News

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WORLD

China nails dissident meditation sect members

BEIJING — Dragging some by their hair, police detained scores of people, many of them middle-aged women, in a protest Wednesday by a popular meditation group viewed as a threat by Chinese leaders.

Demonstrations by the Falun Gong sect also were reported in more than 30 other cities.

The sudden, apparently coordinated gatherings seem certain to further unnerve the Communist Party leadership, which has closely monitored the group since thousands of its devotees staged a sit-in outside the red-walled party leadership compound in April.

That daylong protest prompted President Jiang Zemin to form a high-level task force to watch the group, which is thought to have tens of millions of followers in China, and to ban it from holding large gatherings.

Founded in 1992 by Li Hongzhi, an ex-soldier who has since left China for the United States, Falun Gong, or the Wheel of Law, mixes slow-motion martial arts exercises with ideas borrowed from Buddhism and Taoism.

But the sect's large number of followers — estimated at 10 million to 70 million by the government — and its apparent ability to quickly mobilize protests when it senses government pressure has made Falun Gong a target of official suspicion.

World in brief

Level task force to watch the group, which is thought to have tens of millions of followers in China, and to ban it from holding large gatherings.

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Pakistan shells Kargil; militants stay dug in

KARGIL, India — Pakistani shells struck the largest town in Indian-controlled Kashmir Wednesday despite an agreement to halt more than two months of fighting.

The bombardment targeted an army headquarters and civilian areas. Kargil was plunged into darkness as frightened residents switched off lights after 40 shells landed in an hour-long period. Cars raced to safety with their lights off.

In Islamabad, a guerrilla group that said it is fighting in the mountains above Kargil dismissed efforts to restore peace to the region.

The conflict that has been going on since May is part of a 10-year separatist revolt against Indian rule in Kashmir, which is primarily Muslim.

Reformists rally around President in Iran

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Allies of Iran's reformist president rallied around him Wednesday against senior military leaders who say they've lost patience with his democratic agenda.

Hard-line opponents of moderate President Mohamad Khatami have been trying to re-establish their control after being caught off guard by the size and boldness of mass student rallies earlier this month, the first such protest since the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

After top military leaders blamed Khatami for the unrest and said they were losing patience with his reforms, the Participation Front — an organization of Khatami's staunchest supporters — warned the military Wednesday to back off.

American mediator tries to keep Ireland's peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The American architect of Northern Ireland's faltering peace accord met Wednesday with key parties in hopes of paving the way for formation of a provincial government.

Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell plans to hold a review in September of the problems in implementing 1998's Good Friday accord, stalled by an argument over the Irish Republican Army's refusal to disarm.

Mitchell was called in again by the British and Irish prime ministers, Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern, after Northern

Ireland's Protestant and Catholic parties missed yet another deadline for forming their coalition government.

Under the accord, Northern Ireland's four biggest parties should have formed a power-sharing Cabinet by last November. The agreement also says the IRA and pro-British Protestant groups must disarm by May.

But before his arrival in Belfast, he said: "I hope very much all of the parties will see the importance of moving this process forward, see the risk of not doing so and come together soon."

"I like and admire the political leaders of Northern Ireland."

Sean Farren, a senior member of the largest Catholic party, the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party, said Mitchell could help the parties overcome mutual distrust.



George Mitchell



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185/80R15	41.08	185/70R-15	41.08	205/70R-15	33.61
185/80R14	41.03	185/70R-15	41.03	205/70R-15	33.61
185/80R14	41.08	185/70R-15	41.08	205/70R-15	33.61
185/80R14	41.08	185/70R-15	41.08	205/70R-15	33.61
185/80R14	41.08	185/70R-15	41.08	205/70R-15	33.61
185/80R14	41.08	185/70R-15	41.08	205/70R-15	33.61
185/80R14	41.08	185/70R-15	41.08	205/70R-15	33.61
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321/150R-15 C 130.78	P235/75R-16 B 128.46		
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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats B2
 American Legion B3
 Major Leagues B4

Sports Editor: Dawnn Cloz: 733-0931, Ext. 230

Section B

The Times-News

Thursday, July 22, 1999

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ I’m playing against guys I’ve seen only in video games. ”

— Pittsburgh Pirate rookie Warren Morris

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
 Blue Lakes Invitational at Blue Lakes C.C.
- Rodeo**
 National High School Finals in Gillette, Wyo.
- American Legion baseball**
 Class A District Tournament at Twin Falls High School:
 Kimberly vs. Bear Lake, 9 a.m.
 Wood River vs. Burley, noon
 Buhl vs. Jerome, 3 p.m.
 Buhl/Jerome loser vs. Kimberly-Bear Lake winner, 6 p.m.
 Class AA District Tournament at CS:
 Minico vs. LF, Reds 1 p.m.
 Pocatello vs. Bingham, 4 p.m.
 Twin Falls vs. LF, Russia, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Anderson, Skinner win junior golf event

BOISE — Mountain Home's Matt Anderson and Boise's Laura Skinner won the overall boys' and girls' divisions Wednesday at the Treasure Valley RMSGPA Junior Championship at Plantation Country Club.

Anderson, 16, finished with a 143 for a one-stroke victory over 16-year-old Boisean Trent Strawn, who eagled the par-5, 465-yard No. 1 in a sudden-death playoff for second with Meridian's Ben Weyland and Nampa's Spencer Karren.

Skinner won her third straight title with a convincing 1-over-par 72 Wednesday for a two-day 149 and a seven-stroke victory over Sarah Tiller of Nampa.

First-round leader Melissa Venn of Twin Falls finished in third at 158.

Skinner's Robert Nakagki shot a 149 to win the boys' 12-14 division and Kalli Quick of Nampa shot a 163 to win the girls' 12-14 division.

Locally, Zach Abels of Twin Falls placed 10th in the boys' 12-14 division, Brian Keith placed 10th, six strokes off the lead, in the boys' 15-17 division, and Monica Venn was fifth in the girls' 15-17 division.

Idaho team advances to BCI finals advanced

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Idaho delegation at the Basketball Congress International tournament improved to 40 Wednesday with a semifinal win over Texas, 60-52.

Laura Powaukee led Idaho with 16 points and Jerome's Camille Brittain had 10.

Rob Ellis aces par-4 11th at Blue Lakes CC

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club head professional and card-carrying PGA member Rob Ellis hit his second hole-in-one on his home course Wednesday night, driving the par-4 11th hole from the blue tees 285 yards away.

The shot, Ellis' sixth ace overall, was witnessed by best friends Bill Ratcliffe, Andy Hollister, Brian Jones and Johnny Miller.

Registration ends today for Muni member-guest

TWIN FALLS — The deadline to enter the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's Member-Guest tournament is today at 5 p.m.

For more information, call 733-3326.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Buhl, Jerome head to state



Wood River right fielder Andy Beck dives for a fly ball Wednesday but misses the catch despite a spectacular effort during an American Legion district playoff game with Buhl. The Tribe beat Wood River 7-1 to earn a berth at the state tournament.

Cowboys go silently into offseason

By Damen Clow
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Pocatello Runnin' Rebels did everything they could to lose Wednesday's game with Twin Falls.

The Runnin' Rebels hit seven Cowboys batters and walked five more. But a Twin Falls offense that had 17 hits in the first round of the Class A American Legion district tournament managed just five, and bowed out of the tournament with a 5-4 loss.

"We didn't hit the ball," said first-year Cowboys coach Brad Vickhammer, whose squad lost seven of its last eight games, including a 7-5 contest to Wood River on Tuesday.

Eighteen Cowboys runners reached base against Pocatello, and Twin Falls twice left the bases loaded.

The Cowboys had answers early, coming from behind in the first and fourth innings to tie the game, but missed opportunities at the plate and a couple of misuses in the outfield cost them.

Tied 3-3 in the top of the sixth, Joshua Bringham reach base when Twin Falls' Ronnie Lopez misplayed a fly ball to left.

Moments later, centerfielder Curt Blackwood allowed Steve Kirby's single to reach the fence, clearing the bases.

Clayton Hubbard got the Rebels out of their biggest jam of the day, after starting pitcher Mitchell Stachowsky handed Twin Falls a pair of runs on a wild pitch and two free passes.

Coming into a bases-loaded situation, Hubbard threw one pitch to

Osborn, who popped up foul to end the inning.

The Cowboys then loaded the bases again in the fifth — this time with no outs — then went down in order.

"We had the runners on, but we didn't have any clutch hits," Vickhammer said. "Still, for such a young team to come in at a No. 5, we surprised a lot of people," Vickhammer said.

PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD

Murtaugh rider leads event

The Associated Press

GILLETTE, Wyo. — A Mutaugh steer wrestler scraped under the 4-second barrier to take first in steer wrestling after the second day of competition at the National High School Finals Rodeo.

Kurt Mason edged Tripp Willis III of Monetta, S.C., who finished in 4.01 seconds Monday night.

Mason partially attributed his time of 3.76 seconds to luck of the draw.

"It was just a really good steer," Mason said. "It takes somebody to make a steer look good — you need to know what you're doing. But it's the draw, too."

Tuesday was the second day of the seven-day rodeo at Camp-Plex Morningside Park, where there were an estimated 1,500 competitors.

The rodeo has completed four of its 13 scheduled performances. The rodeo ends Sunday.

Texas took over the team standings lead with 1,135 points, followed by Idaho at 935, Nevada and Colorado were tied for third at 911. Wyoming was seventh at 635. Mandy Sproul of Chandler, Ariz., gained the breakthrough roping lead with a time of 2.73 seconds.

Sproul's time displaced Tiffany Curtis of Cody in the breakaway roping standings.

Jon Peck of Pueblo, Colo., held

the calf roping lead with a time of 8.655, followed by Bradley Brynson of Snyder, Texas.

In bull riding, Justin Hermanson of Kathryn, N.D., put in a new best with a score of 78. The crowd went wild as his bull, Western Way, quickly spun and kicked about.

Rough stock announcer Roger Mooney knew he was seeing a special ride.

"This is rodeo that rocks — country style," Mooney shouted as Hermanson hung on for dear life. Hermanson said he knew Western Way would be a tough bull.

"I've seen him at (the National Finals Rodeo) before. He's just a good bull," he said.

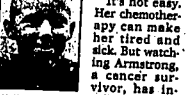


Jeremy Cluff of Queen Creek, Ariz., gets an ear full of dirt after falling off his ride during the National High School Finals Rodeo barrel race on Friday evening Tuesday in Gillette, Wyo.

Young cancer patient savors Armstrong's triumphant Tour

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Eleven-year-old Kelly Davidson often stays up after midnight to catch footage of Lance Armstrong racing toward victory in the Tour de France.



Her chemotherapy can make her tired and sick. But watching Armstrong, a cancer survivor, has inspired the girl from Armstrong's adopted hometown.

"We talk about how many miles he does each day," said Jamie Davidson, Kelly's mother. "She's so proud of him."

Armstrong leads cycling's biggest race by 6 minutes, 15 seconds. He was 11th Wednesday in the last climbing stage and most likely will cross the finish line on the Champs Elysees in Paris on Sunday as the winner.

"I just think he's really strong

and it's great," said Kelly, who met Armstrong two years ago while they both struggled through chemotherapy.

She won't be in Austin as the race winds down, however. After helping Armstrong's foundation raise \$17,000 with a radio charity drive, she discovered her neuroblastoma, which started as tumors behind her kidneys, had re-emerged. Kelly's family was forced to move her closer to her doctor in Fort Worth.

On the nights she spent in the hospital, which didn't carry the cable channels broadcasting the race, her doctor videotaped the footage for her to watch later. She is confident Armstrong will win.

"I'm just crossing my fingers," Kelly said. "And hoping."

So are many people in Austin. Armstrong's bid to become only the second American to win the Tour de France has quietly captured the attention of the city where he lives and trains part of the year.



Tour de France leader Lance Armstrong rides tandem with Kelly Davidson on May 29 during Armstrong's annual ride for the House of Hope in Austin, Texas.

Please see CANCER, Page B3

Buhl

Continued from B1.

Three games in two weeks and Buhl had 121 in his league's clash at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Buhl holds a 20 regular season advantage — but those two games back in early June, were played against a far less experienced Tiger squad.

"Now we've got a big Jerome," Krumm said. "There's a totally different team."

Jerome 10, Upper Valley 7

Early in the game, Jerome's lead pitcher — barely old enough to read — served a collector's edition of Sports Illustrated commentator Mark McGehee's memorable 1996 rant on the value of a baseball player.

"Riding six productive innings from starting pitcher Blake Thompson and one from reliever Will Black, the Tigers outlasted the Panthers 10 to 7 in a game worth of valuable time a trip to state."

"It was our lucky day," Buhl said.

Jerome needed a bit of luck on the seventh when Thompson got a

bit of his power and allowed the Bears back into what had been a 10-4 game. Good fortune arrived in the form of Black, who entered with one out and forced two more with a screamer and pop fly.

One of few holdovers from last year ("It was horrible. We lost almost every game"), the bespectacled Black was cool as ice in relief.

"We're hiring well as a team," he shrugged. "So there's no pressure there."

Jerome went on the offensive in the first inning, scoring two runs, but the Bears tied it with Casey Parker's first homer. Thompson worked out of a base-loaded jam in the second, however, and the Tigers regained the lead for good in the third with a sacrifice bunt from KC Hills and Jason Best's blood RBI single.

Bowden made it 5-2 with a line-drive triple in the fourth, then scored on an error. Thompson caught two Bears looking with his second out in the fifth. In the sixth, the fourth, then served Parker his second home-run pitch in the fifth.

"That guy can hit the ball,"

Thompson said. "The first (home run pitch) was a curveball; the second was a slider. They were both good pitches."

With six hits, a sacrifice and a walk, Jerome's lead grew to 10-3 in the sixth. Bear Lake finally rattled Thompson that inning, drawing a leadoff walk, a pair of hits and a run scored on a wild pitch to close with five, 10-5.

But Black quipped the uprising in the final inning.

"I lost focus a little bit," Thompson, a junior-to-be, said. "But we've got a good pitching staff to come in and back me up."

"We knew we were capable of winning," said Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston. "We knew we had to come out and play hard, and we did."

Buhl 7, Wood River 1

After stumbling to a 1-49 decision over Upper Valley a day earlier, the Indians gained it Wednesday.

While Wood River failed to do

anything with Cory Goicoechea's first-inning line, Buhl parlayed six of Wolverine miscues into a four-run first frame.

And once they took the lead, the Indians were unstoppable.

"We created some overthrows, and those things add up," Krumm said.

Reynolds stroked his first of 10 RBIs and scored on a blown pitch-off attempt at second, and Matt Zachary pitched three. Elderen made it 3-0 with an RBI single and 4-0 on a second muffed pick-off try.

Runny 10 minutes into the game, the Wolverines had broken one of coach Dave Nelson's golden rules.

"When you don't make plays, you don't win, do you?" Nelson asked. "You don't give Buhl extra outs. You don't win, do you?" Nelson asked.

After the lopsided first inning, Reynolds and Wood River pitcher Reynolds retired the first six Wolverines he faced, while Zachary scored three Indians and escaped a

shaky third inning with help from his infield.

Wood River's only run crossed home plate in the fourth. James Cordes reached base on an error. Goicoechea advanced him to second with a sacrifice bunt, and Andy Beck drove him in with a liner past Reynolds.

"That pitcher was lucky," Nelson said. "That shot by Andy almost took off his head."

With two down, Buhl increased its lead in the fourth. Chris Flynn doubled down the third-base line, catcher Cory Hamilton singled up the middle, and Reynolds' second double to left-center made it 6-1.

"We did a good job on the bases," Krumm said. "It's a whole lot easier when you get a big lead early."

Jon Prince's sac fly in the sixth scored Art's twin brother Adam, who had tripled to right, to complete Buhl's scoring.

Beck reached first on an error in the top of the seventh, but Reynolds fanned Bush, coasted a ground-out from Cory Hill and scored on a fly to Perron down on a called third strike

to seal the win.

Reynolds finished the game throwing 57 pitches — an average of 3.48 per batter — with five strikeouts, no walks and no earned runs.

"We've hit Reynolds well all year," Nelson said. "Today we didn't."

The win placed the Indians two games away from the district championship. With so many heavy hitters on board, many believe this is their year.

"It's a golden opportunity," Krumm said. "I don't know how many more of these I'll get in my lifetime."

Nelson: meetwith: It's poised to bring his team around the losers' bracket. The Wolverines play Burley today at noon — win three, and they play an eight-outcome opponent tonight at 6 p.m.

"We've got a few pitchers left," Nelson said simply. "We'll be ready. It takes a few of these down games to get there."

Head Coach: Steve Nelson
 Phone: 334-2111
 Address: 334-2111
 Website: www.tigerball.com

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Standings

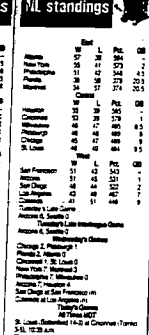
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	47	47	.500
Baltimore	46	48	.489
Boston	45	49	.479
Chicago	44	50	.468
Cleveland	43	51	.458
Detroit	42	52	.447
Florida	41	53	.437
Los Angeles	40	54	.427
Minnesota	39	55	.416
Montreal	38	56	.406
New York	37	57	.395
Oakland	36	58	.385
Pittsburgh	35	59	.374
San Diego	34	60	.364
Seattle	33	61	.353
St. Louis	32	62	.343
Tampa Bay	31	63	.332
Texas	30	64	.322
Toronto	29	65	.311
Washington	28	66	.301
White Sox	27	67	.290
Yankees	26	68	.280

ML Standings

ML Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	45	49	.479
Colorado	44	50	.468
Los Angeles	43	51	.458
San Diego	42	52	.447
San Francisco	41	53	.437
Seattle	40	54	.427
Texas	39	55	.416
Yankees	38	56	.406
Angels	37	57	.395
Braves	36	58	.385
Giants	35	59	.374
Mariners	34	60	.364
Pirates	33	61	.353
Rangers	32	62	.343
Red Sox	31	63	.332
Royals	30	64	.322
Tigers	29	65	.311
Twins	28	66	.301
White Sox	27	67	.290
Indians	26	68	.280
Padres	25	69	.270
Phillies	24	70	.260
Reds	23	71	.250
Blue Jays	22	72	.240
Mariners	21	73	.230
Braves	20	74	.220
Reds	19	75	.210
Blue Jays	18	76	.200
Mariners	17	77	.190
Braves	16	78	.180
Reds	15	79	.170
Blue Jays	14	80	.160
Mariners	13	81	.150
Braves	12	82	.140
Reds	11	83	.130
Blue Jays	10	84	.120
Mariners	9	85	.110
Braves	8	86	.100
Reds	7	87	.090
Blue Jays	6	88	.080
Mariners	5	89	.070
Braves	4	90	.060
Reds	3	91	.050
Blue Jays	2	92	.040
Mariners	1	93	.030

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Hey, hey, hey! Split him out, Vince! This stretch of river is catch-and-release only!"

ON THE AIR

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Event	Channel	Time
Golf, Senior British Open	ESPN	8 a.m.
Baseball, Pirates at Cubs	ESPN	12:30 p.m.
Golf, John Deere Classic	FSP1	2 p.m.
Baseball, Blue Jays at Indians	FSP2	5 p.m.
Basketball, Olympic qualifying game	TNT	5 p.m.
MIS soccer, Tampa Bay at Kansas City	ESPN	6 p.m.

PHILLES 7, BREWERS 0

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ALL AROUND COUNTRY

ALL AROUND COUNTRY
 A roundup of scores from various minor league games across the country. The Yankees defeated the Red Sox 5-2, and the Mets beat the Braves 4-1.

TRANSACTONS

TRANSACTONS
 A list of transactions including trades, signings, and releases from various MLB teams.

BASEBALL

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	47	47	.500
Baltimore	46	48	.489
Boston	45	49	.479
Chicago	44	50	.468
Cleveland	43	51	.458
Detroit	42	52	.447
Florida	41	53	.437
Los Angeles	40	54	.427
Minnesota	39	55	.416
Montreal	38	56	.406
New York	37	57	.395
Oakland	36	58	.385
Pittsburgh	35	59	.374
San Diego	34	60	.364
Seattle	33	61	.353
St. Louis	32	62	.343
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Los Angeles	43	51	.458
San Diego	42	52	.447
San Francisco	41	53	.437
Seattle	40	54	.427
Texas	39	55	.416
Yankees	38	56	.406
Angels	37	57	.395
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Mariners	17	77	.190
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Florida Marlins runner Luis Castillo is safe on a steal at second base as Atlanta Braves shortstop Ozzie Guillen, top, cannot make the bag during the second inning Wednesday at Pim Foy Stadium in Miami.

13-4 Mussina leads Orioles past Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Mussina won his fourth straight start, allowing four hits in eight innings as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox 6-1 Wednesday night.

Mussina (13-4) struck out three and walked two. Bret Saberhagen (6-4) was just as effective for six innings before running into trouble in the seventh when the Orioles scored on an RBI single by Charles Johnson and Brady Anderson's sacrifice fly for a 2-1 lead.

Baltimore added four runs in the eighth against two relievers as it won for the seventh time in nine games.

Tigers 10, Royals 5

DETROIT — Tony Clark and Deivi Cruz each homered and had four RBIs as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals.

Clark's three-run homer keyed a four-run seventh and Cruz had a two-run shot in a three-run eighth to make a winner of Justin Thompson (9-8), who has won his last four decisions.

Thompson gave up four runs and seven hits with one walk and six strikeouts. Neilson Cruz pitched the ninth.

Kevin Appier (8-9) gave up all seven runs — six earned — and nine hits in 6 2/3 innings for the Royals. Mike Sweeney had two homers and Carlos Febles had one for Kansas City.

Yankees 4, Devil Rays 3

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the seventh inning, and the New York Yankees beat Tampa Bay for their 15th win in 16 games against the Devil Rays.

Orlando Hernandez (11-6) allowed two runs and five hits in eight innings, struck out seven and walked one. Mariano Rivera finished up for his 25th save in 29 chances.

Bobby Witt (5-6) gave up four runs and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Blue Jays 4, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Carlos Delgado hit a go-ahead home run off Mike Jackson in the ninth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays survived a bases-loaded scare in the bottom half to beat the Cleveland Indians.

The slumping Indians wanted a strong pitching performance from Dave Burba, then missed an opportunity to at least tie it when Manny Ramirez grounded

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Maddux victimized by Springer show

National League

MIAMI (AP) — Dennis Springer outpitched Greg Maddux with a seven-hitter and the Florida Marlins beat the Atlanta Braves 2-0 Wednesday night, sending the Braves to their fifth consecutive defeat.

The losing streak is the Braves' longest since they dropped six in a row Sept. 8-14, 1996. Despite the slump, they began the night with the best record in the NL.

Preston Wilson scored one run, drove in the other and went 2-for-4, extending his hitting streak to 10 games.

Maddux (10-6) lost despite pitching his first complete game of the year, giving up nine hits, walking one and striking out three. Springer (5-10) walked two and struck out three.

Diamondbacks 7, Astros 4

HOUSTON — Tony Womack hit an inside-the-park grand slam off an 0-2 pitch from Billy Wagner in the eighth inning, after the Diamondbacks loaded the bases in the eighth off Jay Powell (4-2) with two walks and a hit batsman.

Womack lined a ball to left field that got past a diving Lance Berkman and rolled to the wall. Womack sprinted around the bases and narrowly beat Carlos

Cubs 2, Pirates 1

CHICAGO — Pitch-hitter Jeff Blausler tied the score with a leadoff homer in the ninth and Henry Rodriguez singled home the winning run as the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Blausler, hitting for Mickey Morandini, worked Jason Christiansen (2-3) to a 3-2 count, then hit his second-pitch homer this season, the third of his career.

After Tyler Houston walked, Mark Grace singled and Sammy Sosa was intentionally walked, Rodriguez singled to right. Rick

Aguliera (4-3) gave up one hit in one inning.

Reds 1, Cardinals 0

CINCINNATI — Ron Villone allowed one hit in eight-plus innings and Pokee Reese hit the first homer by a right-hander off Jose Jimenez, leading the Cincinnati Reds over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds improved to 19-8 over their last 27 games with their ninth shutout, the most in the majors. Villone (5-3) gave up a leadoff double to J.D. Drew in the first, then allowed only four more runners before needing relief help from Scott Williamson in the ninth.

Reese led off the fourth with his sixth homer and the first that Jimenez (5-10) has given up to a right-handed batter during his major league career. The rookie had not allowed a homer by a right-hander in 141 1/3 innings, a span of 299 at-bats.

Mets 7, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Mike Piazza and Robin Ventura hit back-to-back homers in the first inning to lead the New York Mets over the Montreal Expos.

Rick Reed hit an RBI double and won his fifth straight deci-

sion for the Mets, who pulled within two games of first-place Atlanta in the NL East.

Rickey Henderson scored New York's sixth run on Edgardo Alfonzo's RBI double in the seventh for his 2,063rd career run, passing Willie Mays for fifth place all-time.

Reed (8-3) allowed three runs — two earned — on 10 hits in six innings as the Mets won for the 10th time in 15 games. Dan Smith (3-5) was the loser.

Phillies 7, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Robert Person dominated the Milwaukee Brewers for the second time in two weeks, pitching 7 2/3 shutout innings as Philadelphia beat Milwaukee.

Person (4-2) allowed seven hits and struck out five. The former Toronto closer also beat Milwaukee 1-0 July 6 and has won four of his five starts.

Kevin Jordan had four hits, including an RBI double in the seventh, and Doug Glavine had three hits and an RBI for the Phillies, who won a hot, humid night at County Stadium after a 13-inning loss at Tampa Bay on Tuesday. Brewers starter Scott Karol (7-8) allowed 10 hits and four runs in 6 1/3 innings.

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Protest: Drivers protest
cyclists' protest in San
Francisco

Page C4

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Obituaries.....C2

The Times-News

Thursday, July 22, 1999

City Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-9931, Ext. 234

Section C

AROUND

THE VALLEY

TF commissioners meet this morning

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Blaine commissioners to hold special meeting

HAILLEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the old courthouse at 206 First Avenue South. The purpose of the special meeting is to continue budget meetings.

Blaine County planners to consider amendments

HAILLEY - The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the old courthouse located at 206 First Avenue South.

In public hearings, two requests for amendments will be heard. The City of Hailley is asking for an amendment that would allow the city to annex property surrounded by or bordering the city when requested by a property owner. The council will also consider a draft amendment that regulates the design and placement of landscaping.

Bellevue City Council to meet this evening

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

Red Cross plans blood drive in Buhl Friday

BUHL - A Red Cross blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall on Main Street.

Anyone who would like to make an appointment may call Sandra Wisniewski at 343-2737.

Municipal Band plays Broadway program

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present music from Broadway at its concert tonight at the bandshell in City Park.

The program will feature medleys of music of Martin Luther King and Cole Porter, and highlights from "South Pacific" and "Fiddler on the Roof." The weekly free concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Beware fake fund-raiser, ISP warns the public

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Police is warning area residents of a money-raising scam that falsely uses the ISP's endorsement.

The police say they represent the ISP and are raising money for the ISP retirement fund or to help families of officers killed or injured in the line of duty, ISP Lt. Rob Sturm said.

The ISP does not solicit money over the phone, and the callers are not affiliated with the ISP, he said.

If anyone receives such a call, don't send any money. Sturm said. Instead, call Sturm at 736-3072 or the Idaho Consumer Protection Unit at (800) 432-3543.

"There are good-hearted people who believe they are doing good, but (their money) is just going to some sort of telemarketing," Sturm said.

Do you know this man?

JEROME - Jerome County investigators are asking for the public's help in solving a string of recent vehicle burglaries near the Perrine Bridge, a news release said.

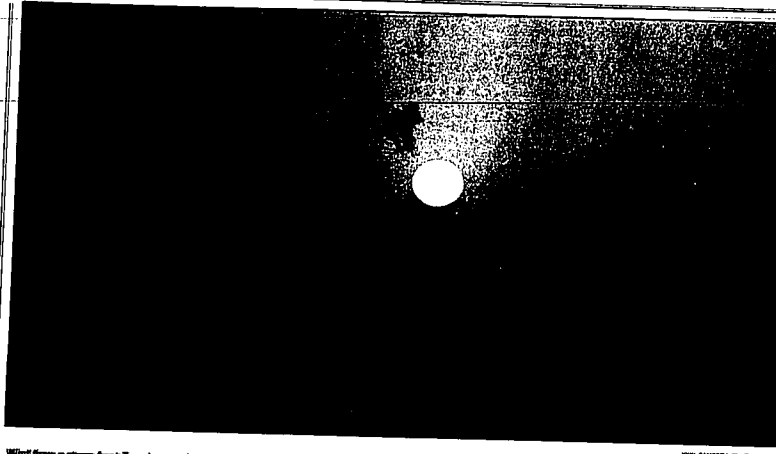
Detectives believe these people are working together, and they suspect the man in this photo might be one of them, the release said.

The man was photographed on July 8 at Target just before the release to use a stolen credit card, the release said.

If anyone knows this man's identity or has seen suspicious people near the bridge in the afternoon and evening, the Jerome County Sheriff's Office asks that they call 324-4845 or 324-4511.

The photo was provided by the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Compiled from staff reports



Wind from a storm front Tuesday evening fills the sky with dust as the sun begins to set.

Winds hammer Mini-Cassia

By John T. Hudny
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Mini-Cassia residents were cleaning up Wednesday from a Tuesday night windstorm that packed winds of more than 78 mph, and caused an estimated \$200,000 of damage in 66 minutes. One auto was injured in the storm.

The majority of Rupert's damage costs stem from smashed car windows and fallen trees. Parts of the roof of a local car dealer team off. Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said.

The strong winds lasted only a few minutes, but were strong enough to rip the roof off the service shop at the Goode Motor Inc. Ford & Mercury car dealership in Rupert.

The roof smashed into some

Storm causes estimated \$200,000 damage

customers' cars that were in for some maintenance and repairs," said Goode's Russell Bair.

Bair said he is working with the car owners' insurance companies to figure out how to take care of the repairs. Bair said the damage at Goode Motors alone would amount to \$40,000 to \$50,000.

The storm caught everyone, including the sheriff's department, by surprise. "We had several 911 calls from residents who were concerned about tornadoes in the area," Fries said.

Brent Wachter, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Pocatello, said straight-line wind gusts hit Mini-Cassia around 10:15 p.m. The Mini-Cassia gusts were not related

to a tornado which touched down in Pocatello around 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon - the outgrowth of wind currents that did not come through Mini-Cassia.

The Pocatello tornado overturned a semi-tractor trailer and a motor home. There were no reported injuries.

Weather service meteorologists surveyed the damage in Rupert, by far the worst hit area Tuesday night, and determined the damage was not caused by a tornado.

The port of entry at milepost 229 of Interstate 84 reported winds in excess of 78 mph, he said.

Tornadoes are rare in Mini-Cassia, but strong winds are not that unusual. "We've had severe wind

storms come through before," Fries added. "Tornadoes have been sighted around the area before...not exactly the immediate area, but out in the county's farming areas."

Burley had some trouble due to the high winds.

Parts of the city lost power and some residents reported car window damage. There were no major incidents or injuries, Cassia County Sheriff's Department Capt. Terry Bingham said Wednesday evening.

No wind damage was reported in the Twin Falls area, where gusts only reached a peak of 26 mph.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudny can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 and by email at jhudny@magicvalley.com.

New Cassia judge warms up to the bench

Crabtree takes the oath of office

By John T. Hudny
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Michael Crabtree was sworn in as a judge Wednesday, and he's eager to get to work.

"Mike doesn't start work until Monday, but he has been in here every day getting ready any way," District Judge Monte Coulson said Wednesday, before Crabtree was sworn in as Cassia County's magistrate judge. "Mike is very patient. He sees the global picture of things."

Crabtree, 47, took the oath of office for the \$81,255-a-year job amid a room full of judges, lawyers, courthouse employees, family and friends.

Crabtree said he was sad to leave his old job as a lawyer based in Twin Falls, but was grateful for the opportunity to serve Cassia County residents. Crabtree was appointed to the magistrate position in June. The job was left vacant after Judge Ruthen Eiger was promoted to

district judge in Twin Falls in April.

"Yesterday was my last day at the office," Crabtree said. "I left early because it was too hard for me to be there. I worked with a lot of good people and I will work with even more good people. I'll give you the best I got."

Carlson said he was looking forward to working across the courthouse hall from his former legal partner - the two worked together for four years.

Leslie Crabtree said she was looking forward to her husband's work as a judge.

"I'm really proud of him," she said. "It's always thought he should be on the bench."

His stepdaughter, Vanessa Hampton, 16, said she was looking forward to seeing him work as a judge. "I hope everyone who doesn't know him gets to see another side of him rather than just the lawyer side," she said. "I think he'll bring a sense of humor to the courtroom. He has a great sense of humor."

Hampton is also happy that he won't have to commute to Twin Falls each morning. "He's never really been able to



New Magistrate Judge Michael Crabtree gets some help with his robe Wednesday from his wife Leslie. Longtime Twin Falls attorney Crabtree was sworn in Wednesday afternoon.

come watch us play ball," said Hampton, who plays softball.

Her brother Jason, 15, plays tennis.

Local groups snag \$37,000 in state arts grants

Some money will go toward local school art programs

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HEPULSUM - Blaine County organizations snagged the lion's share of the \$37,155 that the Idaho Commission on the Arts awarded to south-central Idaho arts groups and schools on Wednesday.

Eleven arts and education programs in five Magic and Wood River communities received grants. Some \$30,851 went to Blaine County.

"One reason the grants are

significant is because they allow us and other organizations to do things in the schools that we might not otherwise be able to do," said Gay Weake, executive director of the Sun Valley Center for Arts, which got \$11,614 from the Arts Commission for general operating support for the fiscal year 2000. The Sun Valley Center's annual operating budget is \$1.2 million.

Statewide, the commission passed out \$676,783 to 153 projects in 367 communities.

Other south-central Idaho organizations that received money included Hailley's Ezra Pound Foundation, which got \$6,523 to help restore the house where Pound was born in

Hailley; the College of Southern Idaho's Hailley-based Blaine County Outreach office, which got \$3,797 for a performance of the musical "Oliver!"; the Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Arts Council, which received \$2,521 for general operating support; Twin Falls' Sawtooth Elementary School, which got \$1,500 for an art in residence; and CSI's Twin Falls Community Education Center, which received \$850 to help pay for Arts on Tour.

Most of the grant money comes the federal and state governments.

Sun Valley's Laughing Stock Theater Company, which got \$3,797 for a performance of the musical "Oliver!"; the Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Arts Council, which received \$2,521 for general operating support; Twin Falls' Sawtooth Elementary School, which got \$1,500 for an art in residence; and CSI's Twin Falls Community Education Center, which received \$850 to help pay for Arts on Tour.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

'Breakfast' comes

back up to Hailey

Film shot in Twin Falls will have limited showing

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAILLEY - Ready when you are, B.W.

Idaho will finally get a peek at "Breakfast of Champions," Bruce Willis' art-house homage to Kurosawa's "Yaniguchi" that was filmed in Twin Falls last year.

Three showings are planned, one for Friday night and two for Saturday, at Willis' Liberty Theater with the gate to benefit the family of Greg Moore, a former Willis employee who was killed in a traffic accident nearly two months ago.

Buena Vista, the Disney-owned movie distribution company, still hasn't announced a release date for "Breakfast," but it's expected to be sometime this fall. Disney bought the distribution rights to "Breakfast" last year. Moore died May 30 after a motorcycle mishap in Blaine County two days earlier. The 43-year-old former Valley Entertainment employee crashed on Gannett Road about six miles south of Bellevue. He was taken to the Wood River Medical Center, and then transported by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he died.

"Breakfast," the story of a dramatic television newscaster and a very confused novelist, was filmed over seven weeks in February and March 1998, bringing in a crowd of extras to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he died.

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Since post-production work on the film ended last year, it's been shown three times: at film festivals. Please see BREAKFAST, Page C3

MV Arts Council gets gallery

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It's been a dream of the Magic Valley Arts Council to have somewhere to feature artists' work.

That dream has come to fruition shortly with the council's move to a new building.

Currently, the council office is housed in two small rooms. By September, the council will be operating in the old Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios building on Shoshone Street North, MVAC Director Donna Yule said.

"The timing seemed right (to move)," Yule said. "This will give us more space. We will have a gallery. Since the MVAC has closed, the only gallery we've had here is the Old Towne gallery, and they've done great. But, we feel like this is a town this size has room for more galleries. This gives more places for artists to show. We've been real limited in places to show."

The Old Towne Art Gallery is closing July 31, gallery member Pam Shepstone said.

With the Old Towne gallery closing, the MVAC gallery will be one of the only places for local artists to show their work. "Somebody has got to support once we're gone or there's only the college (Jean B. King Art Gallery), Shropshire said. "And you can't just show there if you're invited or a student."

In addition to having space for an art gallery, the council's new headquarters will also be more

Please see GALLERY, Page C3

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Despite concerns, Buhl schools will keep drug testing — for now

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl School District's drug policies will remain in effect for another year.

But some parents raised questions about the policies during a meeting Tuesday.

Robert Javits, a parent, asked why the district randomly tested athletes, and not the entire student body.

Superintendent Rick Hill said a court ruling covered only tests for athletes. The district extended the random drug-testing program to cover all activities sponsored by the Idaho High School Activities Association, including band and drama.

Hill said the district did not want to be a guinea pig for random testing of all students.

Other comments pointed to a difference between the district's two policies: a blanket drug-testing policy covering all students and a random-test policy for students involved in extracurricular activities.

The blanket policy bans the

sale, distribution, consumption, use or possession of alcoholic beverages, tobacco products or controlled substances. Students may be questioned and tested only on orders from a teacher or counselor, but a failed test can result in an automatic suspension from an activity.

Under the random testing policy, an athlete who tests positive for marijuana in a drug suspension program, or face suspension for the remainder of the season. Parent Gary Watkins said athletes could automatically be suspended for the rest of the year.

Board chairman Armand Eckert asked Hill to bring the two policies into alignment. Hill will report back at the next board meeting.

Celia Gould, a Buhl resident and state legislator, expressed her concern that students do not participate in district rehabilitation programs, so the district must make every effort to work with students. She would like to see the district extend its assistance program to alcohol and tobacco

offenders.

In other business:

Poppelwell Elementary Principal Helen Brown reported on tardiness and absenteeism.

Brown said parents do not take the problem seriously enough. Having 36 to 38 absences in a year can have an emotional and academic effect on students. Absenteeism also costs the district money.

Parents must realize that elementary students face the same policies of tardiness and absences as middle or high school students.

Elementary school librarian Priscilla Sissons was given permission to work 200 hours to move library materials to the newly constructed media center.

Stacy Wilson was hired as wrestling coach and middle school physical education teacher. Thomas Fairchild will be hired to work on maintenance. Anne Porter was hired as a high school English teacher and Alicia Robertson was hired as a second-grade teacher.

Jerome officials discuss upgrade for city's water delivery system

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City of Jerome's water system is old — in fact parts of it date back to 1918, councilman Paul Peters said at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

On Aug. 3, the City of Jerome will ask voters to approve a \$1.7 million water revenue bond issue to fund the third phase of the city's water improvement project. The bond would be financed by federal dollars through the State Revolving Loan Fund and would be paid back in 20 years at 4 percent interest.

The bond issue, which requires the approval of two-thirds of voters to pass, would add \$3 to each city water customer's base monthly bill — raising the monthly bill from \$4.30 to \$7.30. The bond issue will not affect property taxes.

The proposed project is the third phase of a five-phase water system upgrade. The first two phases included the new water main and distribution lines and were funded by state dollars with help from another water bond

Water money vote

A special revenue bond election will be held from 8 to 8 p.m. Aug. 3. Residents who live north of Main Street may vote at the city library, 100 First Avenue East, 334-1189. Residents who live south of Main Street may vote at City Council chambers at 100 East Ave. For information, call Jan Cook, Jerome city administrator, at 324-8189, ext. 102.

issue.

The proposed project, Phase 3, will target areas on the east and south sides of town. If passed, the bond issue would pay for replacing the existing four- and six-inch cast iron pipe with eight- to 14-inch PVC waterlines along Tiger Drive from 20th Street to East Main, all along East and West streets, portions of East Eighth and East 10th and portions of East F, East E and East D streets. The project would include the installation of about 30 fire hydrants, and 15 dead end lines would be looped to help eliminate chances of contaminated drinking water.

If the bond issue is approved, the design process would take place in the winter and construction could start next spring. The project is expected to be completed sometime in the fall of 2000.

At Tuesday's council meeting, several city officials discussed why they think Jerome needs to upgrade its water system.

They passed around corroded pipes which show narrow crusted interiors where very little water could flow through — which could present a serious problem if water is needed to fight a fire.

Fire Chief Jim Auclair said recently that "for some time the city has not been able to meet Uniform Fire Codes minimum requirement of 1,500 gallons of water per minute for residential fire protection. In some places we are down to as little as 700 gallons. At the time because of the system's limitations the city can't supply the water."

Water users will receive flyers about the water project sometime this week.

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

Idaho senator calls for removal of falcon from endangered species list

The Associated Press

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo is calling on Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt for a formal delisting of the peregrine falcon under the Endangered Species Act.

Federal orders to delist the bird were drafted in 1995, but have not been given legal approval, the Idaho Republican said Wednesday.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director James Clark last August announced a delisting plan while Crapo wrote to Babbitt. "In doing so, you will mark not only the bio-

Wolves too? — CB

logical triumph of recovery of the falcon, but also the human triumph of dedication and partnership that generated this successful program."

"He wants to make sure it happens. Things are looking positive for delisting but another report should make every effort to work with students. She would like to see the district extend its assistance program to alcohol and tobacco

"After 29 years, 8,000 eggs, over 6,000 reintroductions, and with the help of thousands of volunteers, the American peregrine falcon is recovered," Crapo wrote.

"Today, more than 1,500 pairs are known to exist, establishing the

American peregrine as the first species to be recovered nationwide in the history of the Endangered Species Act."

The bald eagle has not completed its journey through the bureaucratic maze.

From a low of 324 peregrine nesting pairs in 1975 — five years after the falcon gained federal protection and three years after the pesticide DDT was banned in the United States — there now are almost 1,600 pairs from the subarctic forests of Alaska and Canada south to Mexico. In 1970, the overall recovery goal was 631 pairs.

The falcon still would be protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, which prohibits the killing, possession, transportation and importation of migratory birds, their eggs, parts and nests unless authorized by the Interior Department.

Jackpot project might be too costly

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Jackpot Public Works Supervisor Ed Ellis told the Jackpot Advisory Board Tuesday that the second set of bids for Ace Drive are again way over budget.

Elko County set aside \$438,000 for the project. The bid — raising the monthly bill from \$4.30 to \$7.30. The bond issue will not affect property taxes.

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He said most of Jackpot is in the protection area.

"We need to go for education rather than enforcement," Ellis said. "We can police ourselves pretty good."

Ellis said the WHPP committee needs to go to the board. One owner capped his well when notified. Ellis said he will take whatever measures are necessary to make sure the other owner complies. He said it is a lot less expensive to find possible sources of contamination and correct them before they get into the water supply rather than to correct contaminated water.

Ellis said he is doing it before the state requires it to be done.

"I think I have made every improvement the state requires," Ellis said.

The board will send a letter of support to the Nevada Department of Environment and Protection. Board member Norma Prindle commended Ellis for making the matter before the board.

Ellis said he would give the board an update on the program at least once a year.

Jackpot Fire Chief Dave Hutchinson said he was surprised at all the illegal fireworks in Jackpot over the Fourth of July holiday.

"We need to do something about it," Hutchinson said. He said education is the key.

He said Elko County has an illegal fireworks ordinance in place, but many people can go across the border to purchase the fireworks in Idaho where they're legal.

Hutchinson also asked the board to have the meetings moved from the fire station training room to the Hayden Building near the airport because he needs the room on Tuesdays and Thursdays to conduct EMT classes.

He also asked for the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles to be relocated. The DMV comes to the Jackpot the third Tuesday of each month to issue driver's licenses. He said the room is always packed to overflowing and interferes with training and emergency procedures.

The board decided to move the meetings to the Jackpot Recreation Center rather than the Hayden Building Recreation Center. Director Ken Blake said he thinks the center can also accommodate the DMV.

Blake also asked the board to close the pool on Fridays during the school year. He said school swimming lessons are given Monday through Thursday and he needs a dry pool maintenance. He said the center would stay open and tourist information would be available.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot at 755-2351.

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.

BOISE



Dorothy G. Marlow, 77, died July 18, 1999, while a patient at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She was born January 20, 1923. Her death at age 48 ended a 33-year bout with diabetes, which over the years cost her her sight, 3 years of dialysis, a kidney transplant, and partial amputation of one leg. Through it all, everyone admired her spirit and her faith. She never tired of working and making things for friends, children's stores, and patient's view. Dotie was a camper, and a member of the Cathedral Pines Camp, and second home. She was a loving wife, mother, sister, daughter, and friend to many. She has gone to be with the Lord she served, but her spirit and witness remain.

TWIN FALLS

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GOODING

Leroy S. Davis, 69, a resident of Rogerson, and formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, July 21, 1999, at his home. Leroy was born April 24, 1930, in Lenap, Oklahoma. He was the son of George F. and Cecil Mae Adams of Gooding. He was a member of the Gooding Community Center, and a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church. He was a member of the Gooding Golf and Country Club. He was a member of the Gooding Lions Club. He was a member of the Gooding Rotary Club. He was a member of the Gooding Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Gooding Elks Club. He was a member of the Gooding Moose Club. He was a member of the Gooding Odd Fellows Club. He was a member of the Gooding Grange. He was a member of the Gooding Farm Bureau. He was a member of the Gooding 4-H Club. He was a member of the Gooding Boy Scouts. He was a member of the Gooding Girl Scouts. He was a member of the Gooding Junior League. He was a member of the Gooding Senior Center. 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RENO BLAZE



Reno firefighters struggle Tuesday to contain a two-alarm fire that started in an old warehouse near the Sands Regency Hotel-Casino. No injuries were reported.

Fire drives Atomic City residents from homes

ATOMIC CITY—Lightning is responsible for a fire that burned 5,000 acres of government-owned wildlands and came within a mile of the city.

About a dozen residents Tuesday hauled trailers, pets and belongings to a bar and restaurant about a mile outside of town after being advised by firefighters to leave their homes.

Crews from the Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, Blackfoot, Fort Hall, Firth, Chubbuck and Bingham County responded.

By 8 p.m. the fire and smoke had changed directions and people who chose to leave were allowed to return.

Fire crews face a new challenge in Elko County
ELKO, Nev. — Just as crews

claimed victory over one huge wildland fire in Elko County, another one exploded.

The 21,730-acre Rain fire south of Carlin was contained Tuesday.

But instead of relaxing, firefighters were on the road to the Wagon Box blaze in extreme northeastern Nevada, which had expanded to about 10,000 acres.

Because of its remoteness, the blaze was largely being allowed to burn itself out, with three crews, three engines and a helicopter keeping an eye on it.

Remaining firefighters were doing mop-up at the Rain fire.

The Railroad Pass fire south of Jiggs also was contained at 1,200 acres.

News in brief

—Compiled from wire reports

Relatives carry on in wake of Yosemite murders

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Five months after his wife, daughter and friend were murdered on a sightseeing trip to Yosemite National Park, Jens Sund says the horrific emotional wounds are finally beginning to heal.

"We're all still in counseling," he told The Modesto Bee in what he vowed would be his last interview, in a living room dominated by a large oil painting of a smiling Carole and Juli Sund. "We're doing pretty well. As time goes by, it gets better and better."

But Sund's eyes betrayed his words.

At times he appears dazed, and his soft-spoken answers are punctuated by long pauses. It's like talking to a man who has just walked out of the wreckage of a terrible accident, the Bee reported.

Sund and other family members, including his mother-and-father-in-law, Cole and Francis Carrington, were with the FBI in Modesto when authorities discovered the burned-out rental car used by Carole, Juli and

their Argentine friend Silvina Peloso.

A day later, the remains of Carole and Silvina were found in the car's trunk.

About a week after that, Juli's body was discovered near a reservoir in the Sierra foothills.

Sund said he does not have time to dwell upon what he is powerless to change. He has returned to his job with the Carrington Co., the family's real estate and development business.

"I've got three children to support," he said. "I'm making a point of not speaking to the news media. I promised the children I wouldn't do any more of these interviews."

Francis Carrington keeps in touch with the FBI and acts as

the family spokesman. That's the way Sund prefers it. He said he would open his life to the strangers armed with note pads, cameras and pens just this one last time.

"Jens is having a hard time," Francis Carrington acknowledged. "I don't know how anyone in his position wouldn't."

Carole Carrington nodded in agreement.

"She was the love of his life," she said. "They'd been together since high school. They had a wonderful life together. We've all had a wonderful life together."

The Carringtons run a 4,000-acre timber and cattle ranch about 20 miles east of Eureka. The gently rolling pastures and meadows, ringed by steep, heavi-

ly wooded hillsides, run below the tiny Humboldt County town of Kneeland. Their comfortable home, "designed" by Carole Carrington, sits on a bluff overlooking the Mad River.

"We can see both upstream and downstream," she said. "At night, when the steelhead and salmon are running, we can leave our bedroom window open and hear them splash swimming."

Now that news about the murder investigation has slowed, the Carringtons try to fill the void with work. Carole pulls weeds while Francis splits log after log. He already has piled up twice as much as they'll need this winter.

"Sometimes," Carrington said, "we wake up at two o'clock in the morning and can't go back to sleep. You can spend all day trying to make sense out of this, and you just can't."

He paused and slowly shook his head.

"We have to make something positive out of all this."

"I've got three children to support... I promised the children I wouldn't do any more of these interviews"

— Jens Sund, whose wife, daughter and friend were murdered five months ago

Forest service considers pros, cons of helicopter skiing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Forest Service is getting plenty of advice on how to settle the enduring battle between back-country skiers who crave peace and solitude and skiers who ruin it for them by using helicopters.

Representatives from both sides of the issue met Tuesday night for a public hearing on a draft environmental impact statement for a Forest Service special use permit sought by Wasatch Powderbird Guides.

The company wants to continue transporting cat skiers to the mountain tops along the Wasatch Front and in the Uintas for another five years.

The company has operated a guided helicopter-skiing business under a Forest Service special use permit since 1973. The company has been operating on temporary permits since

1992 while an environmental impact study has been underway.

The study, released last month, found no significant impacts to vegetation or wildlife from helicopter-skiing activities. But the issue remains controversial.

Back-country skier Bob Zeigler said he thinks the speedy ride up in a helicopter gives some skiers an unfair advantage for reaching pristine powder.

"Fine, fine, fine. They've got it all skied out. It takes four hours to hike to some of these places," he said.

Rob Reese, co-chair of Wasatch for All, a citizen's group in favor of Powderbird, said skiable powder is a renewable resource and marking it up shouldn't be a big concern.

"Every time it storms, it's renewed. Regardless of the numbers, there are vast expanses of wide-open space

not being used."

Salt Lake District Ranger Dan Jirou said the written comments received Tuesday will be included in the final environmental impact study.

"We will do the best we can. We're caught in the proverbial middle," he said.

Jirou said the agency is backing alternative B, proposed by Powderbird in its application, which includes two helicopters, 2,400 skier-days and 300 avalanche-safety explosive shots.

Rusty Dassing, spokesman for Wasatch Powderbird Guides, said his company actually prefers alternative C, which would allow three helicopters, 4,940 skier-days and 1,000 explosive shots.

He said alternative B was offered as a compromise.

"It's a simple social conflict of who should get to use the snow. This is a mul-

tipple-use area. People just need to learn to share."

Dassing said both alternatives B and C would cause Powderbird to go out of business.

Gale Diek, president of Save Our Canyons, said his group supports Alternative A — refusal to grant a permit. He said the public land should be used by the public, not an elite group.

The 1,500 annual helicopter skiers compare to the tens of thousands of back-country skiers, snowshoers and snowboarders, he said.

It's a matter of solitude for a Stephenie Forin, a Salt Lake City resident who submitted comments against granting the permit.

"I like to get away from the crowds, to find some peace and quiet. I don't want them there."

Rural Americans Count on Nurse Anesthetists

Millions of rural Americans count on Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists (CRNAs) for convenient, cost-effective anesthesia care. As the sole anesthesia providers in more than 65% of all rural hospitals, CRNAs enable patients to receive obstetrical, surgical, and trauma stabilization services without traveling long distances to urban medical facilities.

That's why Senators Kent Conrad (D-ND) Larry Craig (R-ID) and Byron Dorgan (D-ND) have introduced S. 866, "The Anesthesia Services Preservation Act of 1999": to ensure that all patients, especially those covered by Medicare and Medicaid, continue to receive high-quality anesthesia care in accessible locations. How? By requiring Medicare and Medicaid to defer to the states on the issue of physician supervision of CRNAs.

Representatives of states with large rural populations know:

- Nearly 1,500 rural hospitals rely solely on CRNAs for anesthesia services.
- In the administration of anesthesia, CRNAs perform the same functions as anesthesiologists and provide anesthesia to patients in collaboration with surgeons and other physicians.
- For financial and other reasons, attracting anesthesiologists to rural and medically underserved areas can be difficult. In an editorial titled "Rural Realities," published in the March issue of *Anesthesiology*, the journal of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, an anesthesiologist wrote that based on the most recent data available:
 - ◊ "Anesthesiologists were not available in 31% of hospitals, 82% of which were in rural areas."
 - ◊ "A hospital was 4 times more likely to have an anesthesiologist if it was in a nonrural location."

- ◊ "The availability of anesthetics in rural obstetric care is even bleaker."
- ◊ "Further improvement in the anesthesiologist's rural presence is likely to be minimal or at least slow."

• CRNAs have traditionally made quality anesthesia services accessible to medically underserved areas from America's heartland to its inner cities.

• The National Rural Health Association has long recognized the abilities of CRNAs and their contributions to healthcare in rural America.

In addition, ever since the Health Care Financing Administration proposed eliminating physician supervision of nurse anesthetists in Medicare cases (December 1997), anesthesiologists have misled senators into believing that if this rule became final their care would be compromised.

Rural America is home to many Medicare patients. Based on the track record of anesthesiologists in rural settings, one must ask, "Does their concern for Medicare patients extend only as far as the city limits?"

Rural America needs high-quality healthcare, not outdated, inefficient federal healthcare rules and restrictions! Write your Senators today and urge them to support S. 866, the Anesthesia Services Protection Act of 1999. Let them know you're counting on them!

For additional information, contact: American Association of Nurse Anesthetists, 222 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, Illinois 60068, 847/692-7050, ext. 3043 www.aana.com

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MORNING BREAK

Anderson: 'Save the elephants'

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Former "Baywatch" star Pamela Anderson Lee wants President Thabo Mbeki to save elephants that were beaten by an animal trader, an animal rights organization said Wednesday.

Ms. Anderson, a member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, wrote a letter to Mbeki calling animal traders "heartless, money-hungry men ravaging Africa for its animals."

The trader, Riccardo Ghizzzo, captured 30 baby elephants in Botswana last year and brought them to South Africa for training by Indonesians whose training methods include use of sharp

People in the news

prods and water and food deprivation. Last year, the National Association of Societies to Prevent Cruelty to Animals won custody of the elephants in a court battle, but an appeals court ordered the organization to allow the elephants to remain in Ghizzzo's possession.

Mob boss Gotti's son finds himself short of cash
 WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — John Gotti's son may have to sell his 14-room house on Long Island to

pay what he owes the government. John A. "Junior" Gotti, whose mob boss father is in prison, is under house arrest while he awaits sentencing in his own racketeering case.

He pleaded guilty in April and faces five to seven years in prison, plus forfeiture of \$1 million. His inability to come up with the cash has already resulted in one postponement of his sentencing, now set for Sept. 3.

Gotti's big colonial house on Oyster Bay in Mill Neck is "not for sale yet, it's not listed, but he is considering putting it on the market," Gotti's lawyer, Sarita Kodja, said Wednesday.

WARNING

WHEN IT'S OVER... IT'S OVER

FINAL DAYS

THE END IS HERE

Husband's absent dad concerns wife

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Dan" for 15 years. He was abandoned by his father when he and his brother were 2 and 3. His father had no contact with him for 30 years, and he has seen him only at one family reunion and two funerals in the '80s.

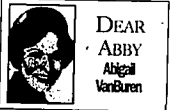
This man has now asked to visit us, and my husband has agreed to his father's request to get together while he's in town. This is all well and good for the two of them, but I have now been informed that my husband has a social function on the evening his father is expected. Dan told me that until he arrives, I am expected to entertain his father, but gave me no timetable for how long that will be.

I have always had very strong opinions about fathers who abandon their children, and my husband knows this. I don't feel I have an obligation to this man, although my husband says that as his wife, I do. What's worse is that my family agrees with Dan.

I feel that if my husband wants to get together with his father, fine. If my daughter wants to see him, fine.

But should I be forced to entertain him for who knows how long until my husband chooses to show up? Am I wrong?

— FURIOUS
 IN SPANISH PORT, ALA.



DEAR ABBY: Yes, you are wrong. Obviously this is important to your husband, so for his sake, please try to be gracious. Entertain his father as you would a BUSINESS person who is important to your husband's future. You won't be sorry.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to the series of letters you printed about the man who suggested his wife visit the nude beaches while they were in Europe. Like the couple in question, my wife and I experienced the reaction, pain and steps that led to and followed a mastectomy. She was beautiful before AND after the surgery, but she had a hard time seeing it. We had visited and enjoyed nude beaches before she was diagnosed.

Months after the surgery we were invited to a party where use of the pool and hot tub would be clothing-optional.

We went, and after 10 minutes in the hot tub with my wife in her bathing suit, one of our friends

inquired about her surgery and recovery process. By the end of the evening, my wife was nude, and finally realized that she was loved and accepted as the wonderful woman she was; that her value was not in having or not having breasts.

When people become more accepting of their bodies, fewer women will believe they must look like some supermodel or hate their bodies. Then we can accept that who we are is not how we look, but is how we behave in our relationships with one another.

The wonderful woman who was my wife is no longer living; cancer took her life last September. She was buried nude, per her request.

Sign me...
 — BONNY'S GUY, PACIFIC PALISADES, CALIF.

DEAR BONNY'S GUY: There is much wisdom in your message. Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your beloved wife.

Coping with the emotional issue of self-image can be among the most challenging aspects of recovery from surgery following breast cancer. I hope your letter will reassure survivors that their fear a mastectomy will make them unattractive is largely unfounded.

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WEST

Wolf might have killed two puppies

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A wolf or large dog is being blamed for killing two puppies on a western Wyoming ranch, a U.S. Wildlife Services official says.

The week-old puppies were found dead July 19 about 200 yards from the homestead of an employee on the Diamond G Ranch near Dubois, ranch manager John Robnett said.

The animal skulls were crushed and a hole as wide as a small finger was bored into the bone, Merrill Nelson of the U.S. Wildlife Services said.

"There's no doubt they were killed by a wolf-like creature or a big canine," Nelson said.

Wildlife Services carries out wolf shootings and captures and verifies wolf kills under the direction of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Nelson said wolves making a kill typically bite down on the back, neck or head of an animal. With smaller animals, "one bite usually takes care of whatever they kill," he said.

It was impossible to tell just how many wolves were to blame, he said.

Robnett said the red heeler border collie mixes had been out wandering with their mother and two other puppies during the evening and only the mother and two puppies returned.

At least four wolves are believed to be roaming as a group near the Diamond G.

Federal agents have been trying to trap and radio collar one of more of the wolves since a coll was killed on June 27.

In the spring of 1998, the Robnetts said two herding dogs to wolves. The body of a third dog belonging to ranch owner Stephen Gordon disappeared at the same time and has never been found.

According to federal regulations, if a reintroduced wolf attacks a pet at the same location twice in a calendar year, it can be relocated.

Because the wolves near the Diamond G killed a coll and in the spring attacked a pet dog, federal agents may kill them.

Wolf Recovery Director Ed Banged said if two wolves end up in a trap, one wolf would be radio collared and the other could be destroyed.

"The main thing we want to do now is to get a radio collar on these wolves to see what's going on and if there are pups in the area," he said.

Wolves could make it off endangered species list

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials are optimistic wolves could be taken off the Endangered Species List in as few as three years.

Canadian wolves transplanted in the central Idaho wilderness in the Yellowstone National Park area in 1995 and 1996 have done well. But the naturally occurring wolves in northwestern Montana have lagged behind. Delisting is currently sched-

uled to begin when populations reach 10 breeding pairs for three consecutive years in each of the three breeding pairs in central Idaho and 10 in Yellowstone but just seven in northwestern Montana. If the Montana wolves reach the threshold of 10 next year, the delisting would begin. And if all goes well, the wolves could lose their protected status as early as 2002.

Idaho officials are considering trying to convince the federal government to revise the delisting criteria to focus on the number of breeding pairs in the entire Northern Rockies rather than in each of the three specific recovery zones. They believe that could hasten delisting. Roy Heberger, assistant field supervisor of the service's Snake River Basin office, said the wolves that leave recovery areas

still will be subject to control methods if they prey on livestock. A young male recently was shot and killed in Idaho's Stanley Basin for repeated attacks on livestock. It was the first wolf to be killed by federal agents in the state since reintroduction. To help allay the fears of ranchers in Oregon, where at least one wolf has migrated, the Defenders of Wildlife has begun to form a group composed of state and federal agen-

cies, conservationists and ranchers. Suzanne Laverty, the conservation group's Idaho field representative, said lessons learned in Idaho and Montana will be used to deal with wolves in Oregon and Washington. "Idaho is getting the chance to be the model for other places," she said. "We got to be the guinea pig here and Oregon and Washington can learn from what we did right and what we did wrong."

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Condors start to like people too much

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Some of the California condors released onto Grand Canyon cliffs cannot keep away from people places, the Park Service is keeping people away from them.

Park officials said Tuesday they were implementing stringent emergency measures to protect the big birds being reintroduced in an area that had been their homes for centuries.

Most of the transplanted condors were raised at The Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise.

Effective immediately, the park service said, canyon visitors must stay at least 300 feet from any condors they see.

Visitors also are barred from feeding them or leaving food for them, and visitors who see the birds are supposed to report details of the sightings.

Additionally, park overlooks at other sites may be closed on occasion during the late afternoon and early morning hours when condors typically roost. The areas will be closed as necessary and for as long as the birds remain in the vicinity, but typically that will be only for short periods.

The regulations are needed because some of the condors, an endangered species with wing spans of up to 12 feet, have been landing in "areas of high visitor use" and there have been "several condor-human interactions," the service said with great concern.

The Peregrine Fund has released 28 captive-born condors into the wild in the Vermilion and Hurricane cliffs of northern Arizona near the Utah border since late 1996.

Though the release areas are considerable distance from the portions of the canyon that draw lots of visitors, the birds fly up to 150 miles a day and are known to have traveled well into other parks in Utah.

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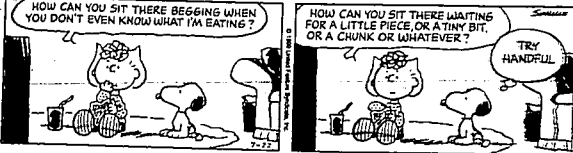
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COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



From Bachelor of For Me

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Jimmy Hart



OUTDOORS

Washington seeks ways to trumpet elk herd

Blue Mountain populations suffered from lack of bulls; now cows are dying

By Rich Landers
The Spokesman-Review

SPOKANE — Chances of seeing a trophy bull elk in the Blue Mountains have rarely been better. The odds of a hunter putting a tag on one is another story.

More than 7,000 hunters recently applied for only 117 special permits being issued by the Washington Fish and Wildlife Department for taking branch-antlered bulls in the Blues this fall.

Hunters who don't draw a special permit will be allowed to hunt only for a pitiful few spike bulls among the 4,000-5,000 elk roaming these mountains in the southeastern corner of the state.

This limited opportunity aggravates elk hunters who don't have to be on Social Security to hunt the Blues as a top area to bag an elk.

Concern mounted in the 1980s after surveys found declines in the overall elk population to a drop in the ratio of mature bulls. Biologists concluded there weren't enough big bulls to breed all the cows.

In 1989, sportsmen supported a season in which no older branch-antlered bulls could be killed.

Since then, taking mature bulls has been by permit only. The regulations worked as intended. Within a few years of limiting general tag hunters to spikes-only, the ratio of bulls to cows in the Blue Mountains after the hunting season increased dramatically.

The ratio was less than five bulls per 100 cows in 1988. By 1994, the ratio was up to 19 bulls per 100 cows.

In recent years, with about 115 permits for branch-antlered bulls being divided out to archers, muzzleloaders and modern rifle hunters, the ratio has hovered around 14 per 100.

Hunters are seeing more mature bulls. A high percentage of the cows are being bred each spring. Plenty of calves are being born.

But another alarm was sounded when surveys indicated that fewer than half of the calves are surviving.

A study on elk calf survival has documented how elk calves are perishing in the Blue Mountains. A companion study on causes of adult elk deaths sheds additional light on the subject.

But after six years of using aircraft to tranquilize elk, at least radio collars and follow the animals through the mountains, wildlife managers haven't agreed on a plan that will lead to recovery of the Blue Mountains herd.

A half a million dollars worth of research hasn't given biologists a clear answer, but there's a lot of hunters' immediate cause for hope.

One of the studies confirmed that more than half of the calves die before they are a year old. Cougars have been identified as the main culprit.

Specifically, the elk calf study found that between 1992 and 1998:

- 52 percent of the Blue Mountains elk calves died each year.
- 78 percent of calf deaths were at the claws of predators.
- 48 percent of the calves taken by predators were killed by cougars.

But researchers said they could not conclude that killing cougars would result in an increase in Blue Mountains elk.

"If wish I could provide more direct answers, but there's a lot of gray area from a scientist's viewpoint," said Woody Myers, the Washington Fish and Wildlife Department researcher who led the studies.



Bull elk graze near Firestone, Colo. Elk in eastern Oregon's and Washington's Blue Mountains have struggled in recent years.

Myers said he tends to think that losing about half of the elk calves each spring is normal. Factors involving road densities, the condition of cow elk and the number of cow elk killed to reduce crop damage could be among the larger issues that are limiting the Blue Mountains herd, he said.

Pat Fowler, the department biologist who oversees the Blue Mountains herd, doesn't disagree with that assessment. But he said some sort of predator management may be warranted, at least in the short term.

Fowler points to research in Alaska in which wolf control in specific areas has enabled depressed moose populations to recover.

"A healthy moose population is ultimately going to be in the best interests of wolves," he said. "It same can be said for elk and cougars."

Bruce Smith, department regional manager in Spokane, said he isn't pushing any additional plans to intensify hunting on cougars and bears, which collectively kill at least a third of the elk calves each spring.

Offering cheap hunting tags for cougars and bears has helped boost the statewide harvest of these large predators to levels above those tallied before 1996, when hunt hunting and baiting were allowed in Washington, he said.

The 210 cougars killed in Washington last year was the second-highest number since 1987. But even though hunters can get a second tag for taking up to two cougars a year in the Blue Mountains, the harvest there has lagged.

In the 1990s before hunt hunting was banned, the average number of cougars killed in the Blues was around 23. Last year hunters killed only seven.

"We have cougars and coyotes coming out of our ears, but some biologists still link the problem solely to habitat, like it's the only thing they know," said one department employee who asked not to be named.

"I wonder what role politics is playing in the management decisions," he said, noting that public agencies have shied from controversy over predator control.

A spring bear hunt was authorized by the Fish and Wildlife Commission in the Blues this year even though it had not been recommended by department wildlife managers. The hunt had little effect, as only three or four bears were killed by the 70 permits, probably because of the late spring draw.

"Predators are accounting for most of the calf deaths," Myers said, "but this isn't necessarily what's limiting the growth of the

elk population." He said he couldn't say for sure whether reducing predators would result in more elk.

"We have needed a study that compares an area where predators are reduced to an area where predators have been left alone," he said.

"It seems logical that the high percentage of calf elk killed by predators reduces the number of spike bulls available to hunters the next year. But even this isn't certain."

Myers has identified habitat problems, hunting of antlerless elk and high densities of roads among the major factors that hold back growth of Blue Mountains elk.

The latest research by other scientists suggests the physical condition of cow elk prior to and during the breeding seasons can have a major impact on birth rates and calf survival, Myers said.

In other words, conditions of the habitat used by cow elk determines the size and health of their calves, Myers said.

Large, healthy calves have a better chance of surviving than smaller calves, Myers said.

"Green forage and secure areas have a lot to do with elk populations," Smith said. "If the habitat is poor and there are too many roads, the elk will be attracted to private lands, where they damage crops and force damage control hunts."

Smith said he's working on several levels to address these issues. He also said he's trying to work out an agreement to get harvest numbers from Nez Perce tribal members, who take an unknown number of elk from the Blues under treaty rights.

Myers said his studies suggest that too many cow elk are being killed.

The department already has stopped issuing regular-season antlerless elk permits for the Blue Mountains.

In addition, a program is being tested to increase compensation for crop damage. Dinah Demmers, department regional wildlife manager, said the idea is to boost landowner tolerance of elk that are attracted to private lands in the Blue Mountains' foothills.

Myers study found that elk preferred private lands during summer and fall, although they tended to prefer lands managed by the Fish and Wildlife Department during winter and spring.

Still, 46 cow elk were killed after the normal hunting seasons last year in special hunts respond-

ing to landowner complaints about crop damage, Demmers said.

"We need to concentrate our efforts in areas where we have a lot of depredation on private ground and work more diligently with the Forest Service and our own land to improve habitat and keep elk on public lands, especially in the winter and spring when they do the most crop damage," she said.

Myers' study also found that heavily roaded areas were not preferred by elk.

Nearly 75 percent of the elk monitored in the eastern side of the Blue Mountains during fall were in roadless areas, he said.

Fish and Wildlife Department managers have said they will work with the Forest Service to improve habitat conditions and reduce road access to important elk areas.

Any improvements certainly will have to involve the Unmulla National Forest, which controls most of the public land in the Blue Mountains.

The Pomeroy Ranger District closes about 250 miles of its 655 miles of roads for wildlife protection at least part of the time each year.

The effectiveness of the closures in protecting elk from over-

hunting in the fall and disturbance during winter and spring is debatable. Visitations of road closures are common.

But effectiveness closing more roads is a key element of Myers' recommendations for expanding the elk herd. Other measures include reducing the size of clearcuts and enhancing winter ranges by controlling weeds, burning, reseeding and fertilizing.

None of Myers' recommendations, however, deal with predators.

"Our calf survival is only marginal," Fowler said. "That means spike bulls are at a premium, and that's all the general hunter can legally take."

"But if you draw a bull tag, you have a good chance for a trophy bull."

Last season, the 30 hunters who drew branch-antlered tags for modern firearms seasons killed

19 bulls, he said, noting that some were trophy size.

The odds of drawing a tag, however, are about one in 200.

Myers knows that sportsmen are concerned. For five years, members of the Inland Northwest Wildlife Council donated their Memorial Day holiday weekend to help find and capture elk calves for Myers and other researchers to tag.

Cost of the adult study, which involved year-round flight monitoring, was about \$480,000 plus about \$70,000 for the calf study.

Funding for the studies, Myers said, came from sources outside the Washington Fish and Wildlife Department, including federal funds from taxes on hunting equipment plus sportsmen's groups such as the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Safari Club International and the Inland Northwest Wildlife Council.

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P225/70R14 100S	WW	76.00	P245/70R14 100S	WW	96.00
P235/70R14 102S	WW	80.00	P255/65R15 92S	FW	90.00
P245/70R14 102S	WW	84.00	P185/65R15 92S	FW	74.00
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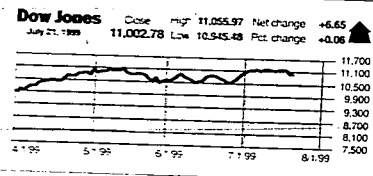
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MONEY



Technology sector lifts Wall Street to minor gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were held to minor gains Wednesday as a mixed bag of corporate earnings reports hampered Wall Street's recovery from heavy losses in the previous session. Internet companies helped the technology sector outperform most other stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.65 to close at 11,002.78 after dropping 151 points on Tuesday. Broader stock indicators fared better than the Dow. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 2.19 to 1,379.26, and the Nasdaq composite index, laden with technology stocks, rose 25.39 to 2,951.77 after a 58-point drop Tuesday. Last week, investors pined for stocks to record highs on the promise of strong corporate earnings for the second quarter. This week marks the peak of the earnings reporting season, with more than 1,000 companies scheduled to release their profit figures. On Wednesday, Goodyear provided the first major blip in an otherwise stellar earnings season. The tire and rubber maker, a component of the Dow industrial, said second-quarter earnings fell 67 percent, steeper than analysts had expected. Goodyear was down 2.875 to 54.75, preventing the Dow from making a stronger advance. Still, two other Dow components posted solid earnings. Eastman Kodak earned \$1.52 per share, beating analysts' expectations by a penny, and Exxon rose 37.6 to 78.125. For the most part, companies have met Wall Street's high expectations, but investors have used the good news as an excuse to sell stocks to lock in their profits. "The market advanced very strongly from its lows at the end of May," said Robert Street, chief investment counselor at Northern Trust in Chicago. "Now that the good news is on the table, people are simply taking profits." Chase Manhattan became the latest of many banks and brokers to report strong second-quarter earnings. Shares rose 7.16 to 81 5/16 after the bank posted earnings of \$1.55 a share.

THE PRICE OF ADVICE Hiring a financial planner forces individuals to get serious

The Dallas Morning News When Jan and John Belcher turned 50, they realized that it was time to get some feedback about their retirement strategy. That's where Dallas certified financial planner Douglas Gill came in. "We wanted to make sure our future is secure," said Belcher, 51, who runs Belcher & Associates in Dallas, a consulting firm that helps companies do business with governments. "We wanted to take an overall look at our financial situation and make sure that what we were doing to prepare for our future and our retirement was something that was going to work." For people such as the Belchers, deciding to hire a financial planner is a significant move and a sign that they're serious about mapping out their financial futures. Financial planning is the process of establishing financial goals and creating a way to reach them. The process involves taking stock of existing financial resources, developing out the plan to achieve financial objectives. Probably the greatest benefit of hiring a financial planner is that it spurs you to dig deep and stick to a financial regimen by forcing you to look at the ugly stuff you're probably spending your money on and saving too little for your retirement and other long-term financial needs. A planner also can maintain vigil over your finances, which

PERSONAL A LOOK AT THE... The ways advisors can charge... Fee-only planners charge a fee but don't earn commissions... Fee-based advisors charge fees and may also earn commissions... Commissioned structure... 45% Both, 11% Other, 39%... 45% say their broker is commission-based... 36% of investors are advised by planners or brokers.

most consumers don't have time to do. "Because we made a decision to have him manage our investments, we have felt a sense of comfort that we had someone looking over things," Belcher said. Gill, "Neither one of us wants to spend time looking at the stock every morning and moving money around." Still, the question arises: Do you even need a financial planner? As much as planners would like to say that everyone needs a planner, there are cases where they are unnecessary. "Some people don't need a planner because they want to do it themselves — if they want to invest the time and education to learn it themselves," said Gill, a principal at Perryman & Gill Financial Advisory. The cost of drawing up an initial financial plan can range from \$250 to \$2,500, depending on how complicated your financial situation is. The plan is the starting point and will be modified as your life circumstances change. Many firms will perform annual updates to your financial plan at a yearly cost of about half the initial fee. Alternatively, some firms, such as Gill's, may charge a quarterly retainer to be available on an unlimited basis. What you should get for your money is a detailed plan that covers assets and liabilities, cash flow, and estate planning. Please see ADVICE, Page E3.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES. Lists various stocks with their prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES. Lists various stocks with their prices and changes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns for NASDAQ National Market. Lists various stocks with their prices and changes.

INDEXES

Table with columns for various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc., showing their values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns for stocks of local interest, listing company names, prices, and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... This report is intended to provide a general overview of the market... It is not intended to provide investment advice...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for American Stock Exchange. Lists various stocks with their prices and changes.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currencies, including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

Table of closing futures prices for energy and other commodities, including oil, natural gas, and lumber.

Table of closing futures prices for agricultural products, including cotton, sugar, and various grains.

Table of closing futures prices for livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table of closing futures prices for various international markets and currencies.

Table of closing futures prices for various international markets and currencies.

Advice

Continued from E2
flow, investments, tax planning, retirement planning, college financing, insurance needs, long-term care and estate planning.

divorce or interesting a large sum of money?
If any part of your planning successfully is involving how to pick the right one.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuels prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades of sugar.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grains.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of animals.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, share prices, and returns.

COMMUNITY

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Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288



Among the 5,200 women, parents and children attending the FHA Leadership meeting... Twin Falls delegation members include: Mary Hunter, Susan Bickler, Valerie Foster and Debrae Hartz; back row: parent Sandra Bickler, adviser Mary Wilson and parent Just Bickler.

Stuart FHA delegation travels to national meet

TWIN FALLS - A delegation from Twin Falls was part of gathering where a longtime organization received a new name.

The Robert Stuart Junior High FHA delegation attended the 1989 National Leadership Meeting from July 2-10 in Boston, Mass.

Members voted to change the organization's name from Future Homemakers of America to Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, or the

FCLCA. Members say the old name, coined in 1945, was outdated and masked the group's mission of building leadership skills and addressing personal, family, work, and societal issues.

The members of the newly-named FCLCA say they hope the name change will create a keener focus on the work the group does regarding teen issues, such as school violence, family relations and career preparation.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Idaho All-Star West Football team scores down under

I would like to personally thank each and every one who was so generous through donations. The Idaho All-Star West Football team won both games at the "Down Under Bowl."

The American newspaper called us the "Spud Team" - no one scored on us. It was an experience I'll never forget, and I thank the Magic Valley community for making this possible. I am proud to be a Bruin.

Thank you,
JOE DURHAM
Jackpot, Nev.

MS Walk supporters keep fund-raising effort going

The Twin Falls Multiple Sclerosis Group would like to thank Idaho Falls Health, the media of Magic Valley and Brook McKinley for their help and support in the 1989 MS Walk.

We also appreciate all those who supported the walkers.
SHARON RUBERT
Distribution Chairman
Multiple Sclerosis Group
Twin Falls

Pepsi mural welcomes people to downtown Twin Falls

I would like to thank Pepsi-Cola for sponsoring the mural on the south side of Pomerelle Portraits welcoming people to downtown. It makes a great addition to downtown Twin Falls.

Thank you for your civic mindedness.
RANDY BOMBARDIER
Historic Downtown Business Improvement District
Twin Falls

Seat belts, air bags save travelers, support also helps

We would like to thank the travelers who supported us following our accident on 1-84 on June 27. Also, Unistar Emergency Medical Service of Jerome, Trooper J. Schiller, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emer-

gency-room personnel, Dr. Sara Johnson, Father Robby of St. Edwards congregation for their prayers, friends and neighbors for their cards, visits and food brought to our home.

Please buckle up - the seat belts and air bags saved our lives.
MARK AND ELAINE ROSETH
Twin Falls

Mamas, Papas sing of arts, crafts fair success in Stanley

The 23rd Annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas and Papas Fair was a huge success. We are grateful to the Mountain Village Resort for the use of the property.

Businesses were generous to our group this year: PSI Western, Wood River Rubbish, Forest Service, Sawtooth Fish Hatchery, Alexandria (Sandy) Hernandez, Stanley Chamber of Commerce City Council, postmaster, volunteer fire department, Stanley City Police, Sawtooth Baptist Church, Arco Printing, advertisers, volunteers, State Center County Sheriff's Department, KQFC Music Machine and DJ, my husband and children.

I am grateful to the Mountain Papas for their hard work helping the Mamas put this together. A big thank you, especially to the Mountain Mamas for all the time, effort and support that was put into this year's fair. Thanks also to the people that came to look shop and enjoy.

We look forward to next year's fair with added enthusiasm.
LOIS OWEN
Fair Chairman
Sawtooth Mountain Mamas
Stanley

Paint Magic project whips up difference in neighborhood

As the Paint Magic projects around town are coming to an end, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Idaho Power paint team for the hours of work they put in on the house on Borah Street in Twin Falls. This home is in my neighborhood, and the difference that this team made on this house is astounding.

ing! They not only painted the house and stained the fence but removed hundreds of pounds of overgrown shrubs, trees and garbage.

Thank you to the Idaho Power team and to all those others who contributed their time and efforts to help in making our town a very special place.

GLEND A. THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Arts council's Kids Art in Park paints picture of success

The Magic Valley Arts Council's 1999 Kids Art in the Park Committee wishes to thank the following businesses for their contributions to this year's event:

- Major support provided by Florence M. Gardner Charitable Trust, Grace Smith-Keever Foundation, Twin Falls High School, Clear Springs Foods Inc. and WinCo Foods, All About Printing, Avonmore West, Clos Office Supply, Everybody's Business, Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic, First Federal Savings, FOX TV, Gem Motors Inc., Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Idaho Homes & Property, Independent Men, KMTV-TV, King's Kiwanis Club, Magic Valley Mall, McDonald's, Nail Connection, Ponderosa Point, PSI Waste Systems, School District 411, Soran Restaurants, The Times-News, Tour Ice, Twin Falls City, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Twin Falls Public Library and Van Englen Child CPAS.

KAREN FOTHERGILL
RHONDA LAPATRA
Co-Chairing

MYVAC 1999 Kids' Art in the Park
Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from: **CI Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.**

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GENERATING MONEY



Pat Reid, left, was the winner of a giveaway at the recent Mid-Century Business Mixer Open Tournament... The raffish proceeds will be used to promote local fishing in the area.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Woman achieves full professor status at University of Wyoming

Phonela J. Kalkbrenner, daughter of Marlan K. Kalkbrenner and the late Paul Kalkbrenner of Filer, was promoted to full professor at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

Kalkbrenner teaches courses in interpersonal communications, persuasion, and communication theory at the university. She is currently writing books on negotiating relationships and human relationships, both of which are under contract with publishers.

Kalkbrenner received her bachelor's degree from Boise State University in 1978, her master's degree from the University of New Mexico in 1979, and her doctorate from Michigan State University in 1985. She is a graduate of Filer High School.

Second baseman for the Seaside Mariners.

Turner, 13, is a first baseman and pitcher, and played on the Magic Valley Babe Ruth all-star team in Idaho Falls this year. He is also assistant coach of the First Security third-grade Peewee League Team.

Turner will be a ninth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School this fall.

Twin Falls students graduate from Twin Falls University

Joseph Richard Allen and **Leif Engberg**, both of Twin Falls, received bachelor's degrees from the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore., on June 12. Allen received a bachelor's of science degree in environmental studies, and Engberg received a bachelor's of arts degree in Italian.

Area residents make ISU applied tech school dean's list

Magic Valley students earned a spot on the Idaho State University Applied Tech School dean's list for the 1999 spring semester.

The students are: **Stephanie Allen** and **Vashon R. Kirkman** of Burley; **William L. Scott** and **Lisa M. Velasquez** of Burley; **Wegon C. Twiss** of Rupert. Students must maintain a grade point average of 4.0 and complete 12 credit hours to take a spot on the dean's list.

Reserve tickets available for astronaut appearance

TWIN FALLS - A few reserved tickets are still available for the annual Success Breakfast with former astronaut W.M. "Wally" Schirra.

The Success Breakfast will be held Nov. 4. A reserved ticket will provide the breakfast, a prime seat at the speech and luncheon with Schirra.

Schirra was one of the seven original Mercury astronauts named by NASA in April 1959. He is the only American Gemini and Apollo program. He piloted a ground-breaking nine-hour, 15-minute six-orbit flight in a Mercury capsule in

October 1962. Later that year, he piloted the Gemini 6 flight, the first rendezvous with another spacecraft, Gemini 7.

Schirra is the 12th celebrity speaker to appear at the Success Breakfast, hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho.

The breakfast will be held in the CSI gym at 7 a.m. Various awards, including the Person of the Year and Lifetime Achievement Award, will be presented. At 8:30 a.m., participants will go to the Fine Arts Auditorium for Schirra's

speech.

Chamber members and ambassadors will be selling \$35 tickets to the event soon. For the first time, there are 50 reserved seating, which will reserve one of 100 prime seats in the auditorium, CSI says. While there are only a few reserved seats, there are still plenty of general admission tickets available.

For more information on the event or to purchase tickets, call the chamber at 733-3974. Any of the Chamber Ambassadors or the CSI Community Education department at 733-9594, Ext. 2287.

Park Service hosts ancient tools demonstration in Hagerman

HAGERMAN - James Woods, director of the Hagerman Project in Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho, will be demonstrating basic tool-making techniques used by Idaho's ancient native Americans at 3 p.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Visitor Center located on Highway 30 in Hagerman, across from Hagerman High School.

A mini-exhibit of ancient tribal tools such as scrapers, knives, drills and arrowheads, all made of stones unique to Idaho, will be presented during the demonstration. Woods will also discuss artifact dating, trade networks and current information on ancient human remains found near Buhl.

Woods' demonstration is presented in conjunction with the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, the Idaho Humanities Council, and support from Boise Cascade Corporation.

For more information, please call the National Park Service at (208) 637-4733.

Carole's Quilts announces Saturday sampler classes

TWIN FALLS - Carole's Quilts will be having a sampler class the first Saturday of each month, featuring quilting demonstrations and door prizes for all. Participants will be required to purchase their first sampler kit for \$5. Carole's Quilts will provide a demonstration on how to complete the featured block for that month. Participants will receive a free kit when they turn in the previous month's completed block. Quilters who use new fabric blocks in their kit will be eligible for that month's door prize, and must be present to win.

For more information, call Carole's Quilts at 733-7879, e-mail at quilts@netnet.net

Wendell Chamber offers Business After Hours invite

WENDELL - The Wendell Chamber of Commerce invites the public to the

chamber's After Hours celebration from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the Rocha Dairy at 3164 S. 2050 st sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Dairyman's Association.

For more information, call the Wendell Chamber of Commerce at 536-6184.

Deadline for congressional internship application is July 30

WASHINGTON, D.C. - College students interested in interning for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, must submit applications by July 30 to be eligible for fall internships.

Internships last between two and three months and interns may work in Simpson's Washington, D.C. office or district offices in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls. Offices will work with students so they can receive college credit for the internship. Interns receive a small stipend.

For more information, call Simpson's Washington D.C. office at (202) 225-5531.

Friends of the Stricker Ranch hold annual membership meeting

HANSEN - The annual meeting of the Friends of the Stricker Ranch will be at 10 a.m. July 21 on the lawn of the Stricker home at historic Rock Creek Station, five miles south and one mile west of Hansen.

The meeting will feature tours of the house, book signings with Virginia Rickerts, Gary and Bev Stutz, Johnny Meyers and James Holloway, and a potluck.

For more information, call 423-4000.

Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers host tractor pull, show

RUPERT - The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers will host an antique tractor pull at 1 p.m. on Aug. 7 and an old engine, tractor and machinery show from 8 to 6 p.m. on Aug. 4 at the Minakata County Fairgrounds.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The event will be in the main arena with covered seating. Children are free and adults will be charged a small admission fee.

Anyone who is a 1959 or older tractor wishing to participate can call 438-5968 for more information.

We want your news



Pat Marcantonio Joy Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 1010
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931 Ext. 288

or Fax: 677-4648 or 734-8538
Email: patm@magvalley.com

- It's news to you, we want to hear about it.
- Community meeting.
- Celebrations.
- School events.
- Birthdays.
- Personal achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Thursday page: noon Friday
For the Friday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Wednesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on August 10, 1999, at 10:00 A.M. in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by...

FALLS NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER ASSOCIATES, L.L.C. BY KEN EDMUNDS
Request a Zoning District Change, Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 to R-2 P.U.D. for 28.74 acres, and C-1 P.U.D. for 13.35 acres of land located at the northeast corner Eastland Drive North and Falls Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

JEFF SWOPE
Requests a zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 to R-2 P.U.D. to allow the applicant to operate a hair-shing salon on property located at 2013 Addition Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HERONE
Case No. CVOC 99-287

NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: PATRICIA KAY LOCKWOOD
A petition by Patricia Kay Lockwood for the change of name to Patricia Kay Burton has been filed in the court of good name in the name of Patricia Kay Burton has been filed in the court of good name in the name of Patricia Kay Burton...

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT TO FILE AND REGISTER NOTICE OF CLAIM OF PATERNITY, NOTICE OF RIGHT OF REPRESENTATION, AND NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME
Case No. SP AT 99-0006

TO Lonnie "Lou" Doe
YOU HAVE BEEN NAMED as the biological father of a female child, Baby Girl Echavarran, born to Amanda Lynn Echavarran on July 6, 1999 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome, Idaho.

FORMS FOR SUCH REGISTRATION are available at the offices of local registrars of vital statistics in Idaho, county clerks in each county in Idaho and at the Vital Statistics office in Boise, Idaho.

The hearing on this matter will be on the 15th day of August, 1999, at 9:00 a.m. in the above-entitled court, where anyone may be filed by any person who can, in the above-entitled court, object to the hearing on this matter...

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 17th day of August, 1999, at the Court of the All-Title & Escrow Corp., located at 3111 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, County, Idaho, All-Title & Escrow Corp., a Delaware Corporation...

THE DEFULT for this sale is to be made a failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note, the original loan amount was \$72,645.01 together with interest thereon at the rate of 12.56% per annum...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HERONE
Case No. CVOC 99-287

Judge Thomas Borreson, magistrate judge on Wednesday, September 22, 1999, at the hour of 8:30 a.m. in the Jerome, Idaho, Bart D. Browning, attorney for defendant, approve the adoption of this child by petitioner...

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 17th day of August, 1999, at the Court of the All-Title & Escrow Corp., located at 3111 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, County, Idaho, All-Title & Escrow Corp., a Delaware Corporation...

THE DEFULT for this sale is to be made a failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note, the original loan amount was \$53,778.57 together with interest thereon at the rate of 14.99% per annum...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HERONE
Case No. CVOC 99-287

Dated: June 25, 1999
ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.
c/o Bobbi Cutlers, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: July 15, 22 and 29, 1999

ON TUESDAY, the 5th day of NOVEMBER, 1999, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of the All-Title & Escrow Corp., located at 3111 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Charles C. Just, Esq., Trust Officer...

THE DEFULT for this sale is to be made a failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note, the original loan amount was \$72,645.01 together with interest thereon at the rate of 12.56% per annum...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HERONE
Case No. CVOC 99-287

and labor for the purchase, installation and testing of an Uninterruptible Power Source (UPS) system as per specifications contained in Requestation D-046011. A mandatory walk-through inspection of this facility will be held July 27, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., MDT at the IDW...

Bids will be opened at the Idaho Transportation Department Headquarters Building at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, on August 10, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., MDT, in the district office of your bid will be declared invalid...

Associated General Contractors
112 N. 27th, Boise, ID 83702
Construction Data Dodge Attn: Ann Ware
East 102 Boone Ave Suite 9, Spokane, WA 99202
Lewis/Clarkston Plan Service
1008 16th Ave, Lewiston, ID 83201
Idaho Weekly Construction Report
PO Box 9186, Yuma, WA 99259
Dodge Reports/Intmountain Contractors
Spokane Construction Council
East 102 Boone Ave, Terminal Box 2968
Spokane, WA 99220
Associated General Contractors
1222 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Idaho Dept. of Commerce Attn: Larry Demirell
700 W State Street, Boise, ID 83720

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HERONE
Case No. CVOC 99-287

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Idaho Weekly Construction Report
PO Box 9186, Yuma, WA 99259
Dodge Reports/Intmountain Contractors
Spokane Construction Council
East 102 Boone Ave, Terminal Box 2968
Spokane, WA 99220
Associated General Contractors
1222 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Idaho Dept. of Commerce Attn: Larry Demirell
700 W State Street, Boise, ID 83720

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HERONE
Case No. CVOC 99-287

The Times-News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price. 3 line minimum - Private Party Only.
Please run my ad in classification # for # days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)
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Address _____
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Phone Number _____
Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid
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Number of Days Total
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4-7 days \$23.38
8-15 days \$41.65
16-30 days \$78.50
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News, P.O. Box 148, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No., Burley ID 83318
Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper, Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper
Call a customer service Representative today 733-0931

The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory
Includes Garage Sale Kit with prepayment!
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Call a customer service Representative today 733-0931

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- 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
- REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, AIR

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- ROOMY & COMFORTABLE W/6 POWER!

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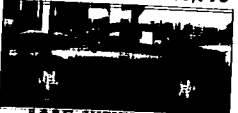
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1998 BUICK PARK AVE 3800 V6
#19184 6 All Power Equipped, Leather Interior... Beautiful Car!
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1996 CADILLAC SEVILLE SL5
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#19124 1 8 Year Washcoat System, Loaded, One Owner (Local)
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1999 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB 4X4

- VORTEC V8 POWER & PERFORMANCE
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W/CENTURION LUXURY CONVERSION

- VORTEC V6 W/AUTOMATIC
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1995 FORD BRONCO XLT
SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$15,987

1996 CHEVY BLAZER LS 4X4
SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$16,887

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SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$10,487

1998 NISSAN FRONTIER 4X4
SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$17,887

1994 FORD TAURUS
SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$7,987

1994 MAZDA B4000 4X4
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- Roomy With 5-Speed, AM/FM/Cassette, Power Steering, Dual Airbags & A 10 YEAR/100,000 MILE HYUNDAI ADVANTAGE WARRANTY!



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1998 CHEVROLET METRO
#19182 1, 5 Speed, AM/FM/Cassette... Loaded & Fun!
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1997 SUZUKI SIDICKICK SPORT 4X4
#191001 1 4 Door Hardtop w/19" Tires & More!
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#19111 1 191, VA, Two Miles, Air & More!
Was \$8,999 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$6,784**



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#19116 1 5 Speed w/4x4, AM/FM/Cassette... Loaded!
Was \$11,999 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$7,995**



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#19153 3 Great (Like Truck That Is Very Affordable!)
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1994 TOYOTA EXT CAB 4X2
#19153 3 Great (Like Truck That Is Very Affordable!)
Was \$11,999 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$8,948**

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1070 BLUE LAKES BLD. N. • 733-1825 • 1-800-390-8632 • www.garyswestland.com

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CONVENIENCE!

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CHEVY '98 ext cab, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, low miles. Call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY '99 Silverado 1500, 4x4, 120K, 53000. 80-hwy/110-120. Call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY Suburban '85, 4x4, front/rear air, PL, PW. Call 208-224-0153

CHEVY Suburban '95, 350 EFI, low mpg, new brakes, muffler, & battery \$22,995. Call 733-2393

DODGE '97 Stratus 360, runs great. \$22,000. 208-326-3575

FORD '97 Bronco II Eddie Bauer, 4x4, 102K, 53000. 733-1982

FORD '88 F-150 XLT, 302, 5spd, new tires, running boards, camper shell, cruise, auxiliary fuel, AC. 104K-4800 \$43,094.25. Call 733-2393

FORD '90 F-150, a/c, cruise, good shape. 120K. P.W. PL, AT, \$59,900. 208-734-4908

FORD '79 4x4 PU 1-400 eng, AT, long box. F-100, short box, 4spd. 6-cyl. 734-7136, after 4.

FORD - 1978 Bronco, 351, 9,010 offer. Call 738-9038

FORD, '90, extra-cab, long box, V6, AT, AM/FM, AC, cruise, air, PW, PL, 88,500 miles. \$19K. \$43-4679.

FORD, 1987, 4x4, 4-cyl, white & red. Excel cond. Call speed \$4700. Call 423-6755 or 731-6756

FORD, XL150, 1986, 4x4 AC, AT, 351 V8, camper shell, \$4000. 733-4393

FORD, '94 Explorer, extremely clean, tons great. \$10,500. 544-2824, even

GMC '88 PU Sierra Classic, V6 engine, AT, tilt, cruise, air, bedliner, toner. 208-733-2297

GMC '96 4x4, fully loaded, extended cab. 324-9376.

GMC - 1982 4-cyl, 4x4 PU, rebuilt 400, runs great. \$2000. Call 324-5663.

GMC - 1996 1500 SLE, ext. cab, Vortec 350, 271 4x4, loaded, a/c, cond. \$18,900 offer. 733-0389

GMC '88, full size Jimmy, AC, AT, PW, PB, cruise, new BFG tires, new factory 350 engine, a must see. \$5880. 736-4572.

GMC, '88, SLE ext. cab, exc. cond. AT, 517,500 offer. 733-6584.

JEEP - 89 Comanche 4x4, AC, cruise, shell, low mpg. \$4000 offer. 736-5478

JEEP, Cherokee, '94, 5 spd, 6 cyl. AC, clean & well maintained. studs. \$8500 offer. 423-5226

JEEP, Cherokee, 1993, excel. cond., 4.0 liter. Please call 208-736-9484.

JEEP, CJ5, 1976, V6, 4x4, good cond. 1995. Call 208-734-6665.

JEEP, CJ5, 70, V6 w/ hard top. Great! \$3750 offer. Call 524-8628.

NISSAN, 1994, 4 cyl, 4 wheel d. PU, XE, 5 spd, tires. Sliding rear window, AM/FM CD stereo. BANK REPO: Taking bids. Call 674-0288. 734-6700.

SUZUKI '88 Samurai, 4x4, exc. cond., lots of extras. \$2500 firm. 734-7754

TOYOTA 1997 Rav 4, PW, PL, cruise, AT, 4x4, AC, air. \$15,995/offer. 734-1051, 695, 734-2805, even.

TOYOTA '92 PU, 4x4, ext. cab, V6 SRS, 96K, loaded, CD, all custom. \$9000. Call 637-6332.

1000 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As This Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time

MUST GO THIS WEEKEND!

- 77 Dodge Club Cab 4x4
Was 1995 Now **\$750**
- 85 Ford Crown Victoria 4dr
Was 1995 Now **\$980**
- 88 Plymouth Reliant 4dr
Was 1995 Now **\$850**
- 86 Buick Lesabre 4dr
Was 1995 Now **\$1150**
- 78 Pontiac Trans Am Cp
Was 1995 Now **\$880**
- 78 Nissan 280 Zx 2dr Cp
Was 1995 Now **\$750**
- 78 Chevrolet Conversion Van
Was 1995 Now **\$950**
- 95 Nissan Altima 4dr
Was 1995 Now **\$850**
- 83 Toyota Celica GT 3dr
Was 1995 Now **\$550**
- 93 Chevrolet S10 Pickup
Was 1995 Now **\$750**
- 87 Pontiac 6000 4dr
Was 1995 Now **\$950**
- 91 Chevrolet 3/4 Suburban 4x4
Was 1995 Now **\$980**
- 91 Ford 1/2 Ton 4x4 & Shell
Was 1995 Now **\$650**
- 84 Ford Bronco II 4x4
Was 1995 Now **\$650**
- 89 Pontiac Grand Am 4dr
Was 1995 Now **\$750**
- 86 Ford Tempo -Mechanic Special
Was 1995 Now **\$599**

Randy Hansen
CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. (208) 733-3027

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3 BIG DAYS-THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY!
Receive a Free Match Letter. Tickets While They Last. Used Car Sold!

1989 GMC 5-15 #2815-1 \$1447	1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM #59068 \$10747	1996 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB LOW MILES SAVE!
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ #MS 57855 \$1547	1996 MERCURY SABLE LS #59107 \$10747	1997 FORD SUPERCAB 4X4 #69024 \$2147
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM #28042-1 \$1747	1997 DODGE INTREPID #59111 \$11947	 1996 TOYOTA COROLLA #59110 \$11447
1989 OLDS MEDIA 88 #28284 \$2447	1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #T0747 \$12747	 1997 BUICK LE SABRE #T1932 \$12747
1992 GMC 1500 #28282 \$2947	1996 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE #59638-1 \$9747	1995 FORD TAURUS #59082 \$12747
1991 FORD TARDUS #28281 \$3447	1996 HONDA ACCORD EX #T1421 \$13747	 1998 CHEVROLET LUMINA #59076 \$12947
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #28285 \$5947	1996 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #59026 \$13947	 1995 CADILLAC DEVILLE #59058 \$15947
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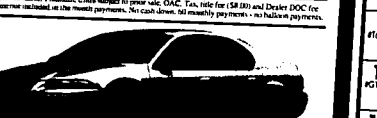
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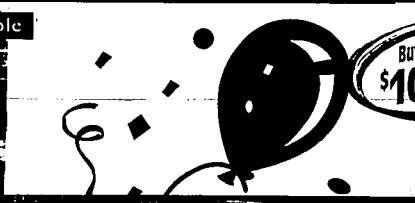


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