
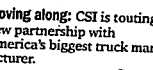


### GOOD MORNING

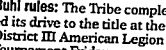
#### WEATHER

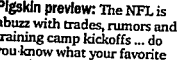
 Today: Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Breezy and cooler. Southwest winds 10-15 mph late morning through afternoon. High, 87. Clearing tonight. Low, 52. Page A2

#### MAGIC VALLEY

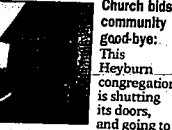
 Moving along: CSI is touting a new partnership with America's biggest truck manufacturer. Page C1

#### SPORTS

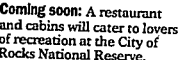
 Bull rules: The Tribe completed its drive to the title at the District III American Legion Tournament Friday. Page B1

 Pigskin preview: The NFL is abuzz with trades, rumors and training camp kickoffs ... do you know what your favorite team is up to? Page B4

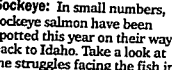
#### RELIGION

 Church bids community good-bye: This Heyburn congregation is shutting its doors, and going to a picnic. Page E1

#### MONEY

 Coming soon: A restaurant and cabins will cater to lovers of recreation at the City of Rocks National Reserve. Page D1

#### COMING SUNDAY

 Sockeye: In small numbers, sockeye salmon have been spotted this year on their way back to Idaho. Take a look at the struggles facing the fish in 1999 - and beyond.

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# Appeal may ground AF range

## Marvel's action over grazing permit is key to plans

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A grazing permit transfer is key to a proposed U.S. Air Force training complex

in eastern Owyhee County, but a group led by Haley activist Jon Marvel has that permit under appeal.

The training complex hinges in part on a compensation agree-

ment for Three Creek rancher Bert Brackett, who would lose a portion of his grazing permits to a practice bombing range that would be part of that complex.

Without the agreement, the

training complex "will at best be delayed and may be frustrated," Acting BLM Director Tom Fry said in a July 9 memo. The agreement includes the transfer of a portion of the grazing permit



under appeal, but the transfer can't be completed until the appeal is resolved. Without the transfer, the agreement is stalled.

Brackett is satisfied with the deal. Please see RANGE, Page A2

### IN A RUSH DURING REALISTIC EMERGENCY



BOB CHAMBERLAIN/The Times-News

Bill Sparks of Jerome, acting as the victim of a car crash in a mock car accident, is rushed by EMT students from the College of Southern Idaho and a Life Flight crew Friday to a waiting helicopter for transport. Organizers of the drill invited the Twin Falls Fire Department, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics and Life Flight to join CSI students from the practical nursing program and EMT classes in a realistic emergency at the campus. Dennis Patterson, EMT program manager at CSI, said the drill helps students put the entire emergency scene together, from first response to preparing a victim for transport to the hospital.

# JFK Jr.: Every gift but long life

## Uncle eulogizes starwart of family

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a heartbreakingly familiar scene, John F. Kennedy Jr. was eulogized Friday as a free spirit who carried the torch of America's first family of politics with unusual ease and grace and — like his father — "had every gift but length of years."

"He was a boy who grew into a man with a zest for life and a love of adventure," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, JFK Jr.'s uncle. "He was a piper who brought us all along. ... He had a legacy, and he

learned to treasure it. He was part of a legend, and he learned to live with it."

Kennedy's life was cut in half, the senator told 350 family members and friends who filled the velvet-lined pews at the Gothic-style Church of St. Thomas More on Manhattan's Upper East Side, where JFK Jr.'s mother often sought solace.

"We dared to think ... that this John Kennedy would live to comb gray hair," the senator said, borrowing from the poet William Butler Yeats. "But like his father, he had every gift but length of years."

The memorial Mass came a week after the young Kennedy's plane crashed off Martha's Vineyard — killing him, his wife, Carolyn

Bessette Kennedy, and sister-in-law Lauren Bessette.

Family and friends — among them President Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Muhammad Ali — eulogized Kennedy as a playful and courageous man who kept his bearings long after he was the child who saluted his father's cadet and was cast as the heir to Camelot.

Sen. Kennedy, who delivered eulogies for Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in 1994, invoked a phrase often used to describe the length of President Kennedy's term as he remarked on JFK Jr.'s marriage.

"For a thousand days, he was a husband who adored the wife who

# Water release keeps Gore's canoe, photo opportunity afloat

The Associated Press

CORNISH, N.H. — When Vice President Al Gore paddled a canoe along the Connecticut River for a photo opportunity, he had some help staying afloat.

Utility officials, saying they were acting on a request by the Connecticut River Joint Commission, opened a dam and released about 4 billion gallons to raise the level of the river so Gore's canoe wouldn't get stuck in the water during a campaign visit Thursday. The request came

after commission members and the Secret Service toured the site before Gore's visit.

The Washington Times, which reported details of the water discharge Friday, quoted a disgruntled state official who suggested that the presidential candidate received special treatment.

"They won't release water for the fish when we ask them to, but somehow they find themselves able to release it for a politician," said John Kassel, director of the Vermont Department of Natural Resources.



Trina Smith of Rockyville Center, N.Y., second to the right, and Felicia Berger of New York City, second from the left, stand at the corner of 88th and Park Avenue in New York Friday while waiting for mourners to arrive at the memorial Mass for John F. Kennedy Jr. and Carolyn Bessette Kennedy.

# Poll: Three in 10 Americans will stock up on food for Y2K

## Most expect minor problems from glitch

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost one-third of Americans, anticipating problems from the Y2K computer bug, plan to stock up on food, water and other supplies, and one-quarter of the population

will take extra money out of the bank, an Associated Press poll found.

Most Americans — 66 percent — expect only minor problems when computer programs try to deal with the new millennium, but many are joining Julie Alexander in playing it safe.

"I thought I might keep my shelves better stocked," said the woman from Stratford, Mo.,

among the 31 percent planning to set aside provisions. "We probably will have extra cash on hand."

Don Haynes, an Elmira, N.Y., construction worker, plans to be even more cautious with his money.

"I'm going to leave the minimum in the bank to keep the account open," Haynes said. "When I get my first statement in January of 2000, I will say,

'OK, I guess I'm going to trust you guys' and put it back in."

The poll of 1,000 adults, conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa., found that women (38 percent) were much more likely than men (23 percent) to stock up on supplies. In addition, 42 percent of blacks planned to take precautions, compared with 29 percent of all others.

The federal government has been working to fix potential Y2K problems in its computers and advising state and local governments and private businesses to do the same.

Without fixes, many computers — originally programmed to recognize only the last two digits of a year — will not work properly beginning Jan. 1, 2000, when those machines will assume it is 1900.

THE REGION

Combs Prairie
High: 78 Low: 40
Partly cloudy, with a chance of thunderstorms.

Treasure Valley
High: 82 Low: 42
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 80 Low: 42
Partly cloudy with a high chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Eastern Idaho
High: 83 Low: 47
Partly cloudy with a high chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Idaho
High: 82 Low: 36
Partly cloudy with a high chance of showers and thunderstorms.

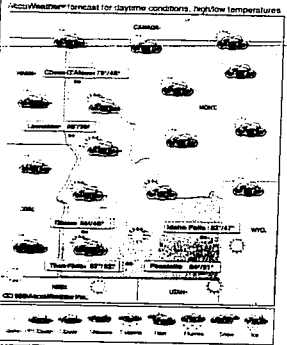
Northern Utah
High: 87 Low: 46
Mostly cloudy with showers and a high chance of rain.

Northern Nevada
High: 88 Low: 50
Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

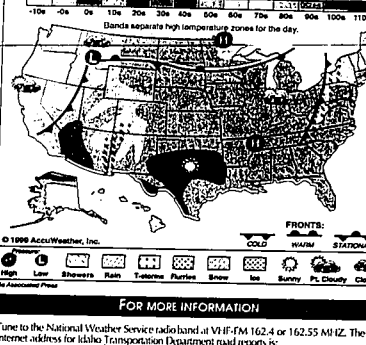
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
High 78 Low 40 High 82 Low 42 High 90 Low 50 High 90 Low 50 High 90 Low 60

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday in Twin Falls, Month to date, Normal mo. to date, Water year to date, Normal year to date.

Idaho

Table with columns: Location, Max, Min, Precip, Idaho: High, Low, Degrees at Idaho, and High/Low.

The Nation

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip, and other weather data for various US cities.

WIND INDEX FIRE DANGER
Fire conditions in southern Idaho are very high on range lands and high in forested lands.

ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho: Mostly sunny skies prevailed across the state Friday afternoon as a large weather disturbance remained off the coast of California.

Creek

Continued from A1
with recommendations on to the county, but the decision to close the area to swimming should be the landowner's - in this case the county.

Similar to last year, the highest concentration of bacteria came from Deadman Gulch.
And if the problem is with livestock, owners should be encouraged to keep the animals out of the stream.

But Rock Creek is not the other creek in trouble. Other area creeks - including Deep Creek, Cedar Draw and Salmon Falls Creeks - are subject to bacterial contamination as well.

Range

Continued from A1
agreement and the transfer of the permit "free and clear," as specified in the agreement, he said.

To try to unravel the situation, Fry has asked the administrative law judge hearing the case for an expedited review.

appeal focus on riparian areas and the portion of the permit to be transferred includes 20 riparian areas.

Kennedy

Continued from A1
became his perfect soul mate," Sen. Kennedy said.

star when he married Carolyn Beckett.
The senator added: "He was still becoming the person I would love, and I was in the heat of the love dream. He had not yet prepared. There was

in him a great promise of things to come."
At the end of the 10-minute eulogy, JFK Jr.'s sister, Caroline Kennedy, rose and hugged her uncle, who had fought back tears.

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# Female-led mission delivers telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts flawlessly released the world's most powerful X-ray telescope into orbit Friday on the first U.S. space flight commanded by a woman.

Air Force Col. Eileen Collins announced the news seven hours into the shuttle journey: "Chandra's on its way to open the eyes of X-ray astronomy to the world."

Unlike the shuttle launch, which was marred by a short circuit and a premature engine cutoff, the release of the \$1.5 billion Chandra X-ray Observatory went smoothly.

The gold- and silver-colored, 45-foot telescope gleamed as it drifted off into the sunset on a five-year voyage to search for signs of black holes and dark matter, and to survey galaxies, quasars and erupting stars.

### Mir trouble - A9

"There is nothing as beautiful as Chandra sailing off on its way to work," observed astronaut Cady Coleman, who flipped the ejection switch.

An hour later, a rocket motor propelled the telescope into a deliberately lopsided orbit that will eventually have a high point of 87,000 miles, or one-third of the way to the moon. It will take 10 days for the telescope to reach its intended orbit.

The five astronauts cheered when notified the telescope had worked, a similar motor malfunctioned on a military satellite in April, and ever since was anxious even though Chandra's motor had been altered and triple-checked.

The first images are expected in three to four weeks.

## Space station's stagnant air sickens astronauts; NASA looks for cause

**Knight Ridder News Service**

astronaut vomited.

WASHINGTON — Stagnant air inside the \$76 billion international space station made astronauts sick last month and NASA is scrambling for solutions, Knight Ridder has learned.

After working for hours in the under-construction outpost floating 240 miles above Earth, some or all of the seven space shuttle Discovery astronauts suffered headaches, burning and itchy eyes, flushed faces and nausea, NASA documents said. One astro-

At times, the astronauts had to take refuge in the shuttle — or the Russian fans — to feel better.

NASA suspects the problem is too much carbon dioxide and too little air movement. But the astronauts didn't say anything about their sickness until two weeks after they returned to Earth, making it impossible for the space agency to know the precise cause. The fact that the astronauts kept a widespread sickness to themselves bothers both officials and experts.



Phil Dunning, left, and Robert Day head Dunning's herd of heifers near Millwood, Va., Tuesday. Due to the drought, Dunning has been forced to buy feed for his cows because there is no grass to graze.

# Drought kills crops in Eastern states

HARRISBURG (AP) — William Goetz Jr. is an experienced farmer who can't bear to look at his field of dried corn, shriveled from drought.

"I don't think it is going to come around this year," said Goetz, 46, who owns 500 acres in Millfield, Pa. "The corn crop is just about shut."

A growing number of farmers who can only stand by and watch their crops die because of a drought that began in November.

corns also exist in the Northeast and California.

The last time a dry spell continued this long in this region was November 1979 to April 1981.

Already, Pennsylvania has declared a drought emergency, which means mandatory restrictions on water use. In New Jersey, the governor has asked people to cut back. States of Virginia have been declared agricultural disaster areas. Maryland and Delaware have issued drought warnings, asking the public to conserve.

New Jersey farmer Bob Puskas said the last good rain was 3 inches

in May.

"It is very devastating," said Puskas, who farms 1,500 acres in Somerset. "Our corn is pretty much a lost cause. Milk production is off by one-third. It is from the heat stress and there's no pasture left."

Reservoirs throughout the region are below normal and dropping. In eastern Pennsylvania, some wells are drying up.

Areas of Maryland and Virginia are running a 15-inch rain deficit over the past year, meaning rainfall is about 32 percent below normal. In Pennsylvania and New

Jersey, some areas have a 13-inch deficit.

It would take a tropical storm to pull the region out of the drought, but those conditions probably wouldn't come until August or September.

In Maryland, the mayor of Myersville employed dowers — people who search for water using divining rods — after the town spent \$20,000 on a geologist and an engineer who both came up dry. Drillers found water Thursday where the dowers said it would be, but a hydro-geologist said the flow was too little for a city.

## Feds say researcher faked data

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Key scientific data linking an alarming link between electromagnetic radiation and cancer was faked by a researcher, who was forced to resign from the National Cancer Institute, Berkeley, California, Laboratory, according to published reports.

The results of a federal probe into Robert O. Anderson's research, which found the link connected scientific researchers by moving out data that didn't support his conclusions, were reported by the San Francisco Chronicle Friday and appeared June 30 in Science Now, the Internet edition of the journal Science.

More than 20 studies in the years since Anderson's research appeared in several journals in 1995 have found little hard evidence that the magnetic fields around electric power lines cause cancer. A National Institutes of Health panel concluded recently.

Still, the possibility has caused fears among people living near high-voltage power lines and other sources of the radiation, since Anderson's work tied the invisible connections to a variety of illnesses, including childhood leukemia.

While the suggestion had been raised previously, Anderson's studies, reported in scientific journals in 1995, provided the first plausible biological mechanism linking electromagnetic fields exposure to disease.

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# Senator delivers JFK Jr.'s eulogy Coast Guard makes extra effort for JFK Jr.

### Ted Kennedy serves as family rock in time of sorrow

**BOSTON (AP)** - After tragedy claimed the lives of all three of his brothers, Ted Kennedy became, at just 36, the patriarch of the Kennedy family and the one to hold them together in times of grief.



Sen. Edward Kennedy leaves the Church of St. Thomas More in New York Friday following a quiet Mass to celebrate the lives of John Kennedy Jr. and Carolyn Bassette Kennedy.

He was thrust into that role once more this week, after his nephew John F. Kennedy Jr. died in a plane crash along with his wife and sister-in-law.

The 67-year-old Massachusetts senator, who had been especially close to JFK Jr., insisted on being on the Navy salvage ship when the bodies were retrieved from the ocean floor. And on Friday, Kennedy delivered the main eulogy for his nephew. His family's history of loss was a major theme.

"We dared to think... that this John Kennedy would live to become John and Robert were assassinated, and Joseph Jr. was killed on a World War II bombing mission. His sister Kathleen died in 1948 in a plane wreck. His sister Rosemary is retarded. Three other sisters are living: Eunice Kennedy Shriver, founder of the Special Olympics; Jean Kennedy Smith, former ambassador to Ireland; and Patricia Kennedy Lawford.

At first, Ted had no interest in politics. He wanted to be a newspaper publisher, but his father told him to become a senator in 1962 for the Senate seat that JFK vacated to head a private business.

When President Kennedy was killed in 1963, Robert stayed with the body on the trip from Dallas back to Washington. When Robert was shot in Los Angeles in 1968, it was Ted who

accompanied the casket to New York. From then on, Ted took on the role of family patriarch, in part because his father had been incapacitated by a stroke. When Joseph Kennedy died the next year, Ted stayed alongside the casket in a sleeping bag at the family compound until the funeral.

Ted's new role as family anchor was marked by a powerful eulogy for Robert that has been replayed often: "He should be remembered simply as a good and decent man, who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it. As he said many times, 'Some men see things as they are and say, "Why?" I dream things that never were and say, "Why not?"'

Ted would later deliver the eulogies for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in 1994; for his mother, Rose, in 1995; and for his nephew on Friday.

"I can't let go," Ted said after Robert's death, according to "The Kennedys: An American Drama," by Peter Collier and David Horowitz. "If I let go, Ethel (RFK's widow) will let go, and all my sisters will let go, and all my sisters will let go, and all my sisters will let go."

He became a surrogate father to Robert's 11 and JFK's two children, taking them on trips, giving them internships, even parrying with them. Douglas, one of Robert's sons, asked Ted to be best man at his wedding. On the day Ted's niece Kathleen, Robert's oldest child, got married in 1973, Ted Kennedy Jr. was scheduled to have his cancerous right leg amputated. Kathleen wanted the senator to walk her down the aisle, and she offered to postpone the wedding. The senator said absolutely not.

He stayed at the hospital until, his son, then 13, was in the recovery room, then took a car six blocks to the church to give Kathleen away. After the cere-

mony, he returned to the hospital, forgoing the wedding reception.

There would be still more tragedies to lead the family through - the deaths of three nephews: David, RFK's son, of a drug overdose in 1984; Michael, RFK's sixth child, in a skiing accident in 1997; and now JFK Jr.

Always in the background was his own crisis: Chappaquiddick. On July 18, 1969 - nearly 30 years to the day before JFK Jr.'s plane went down not far from there off the Martha's Vineyard coast - the senator drove off a bridge into a pond. His passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned.

The episode raised questions about the senator's character that destroyed any hope he had of becoming president.

"I think Ted now has the responsibility of all the Kennedy children," said Grace Silvio, 62, who watched the family depart on Thursday for JFK Jr.'s burial at sea. "It makes me feel sad for him. I think he's seen so much."

### Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** - The search for the remains of John F. Kennedy Jr. in the waters off Martha's Vineyard, Mass., was more aggressive and sophisticated than efforts usually launched for average citizens.

But federal officials said that at least in the early days when the focus was on finding survivors from Kennedy's missing plane - the mission essentially was like thousands of others. "Until just a couple of days ago... the rescue and recovery efforts that were undertaken were consistent with what would have been done in any other case."

President Clinton said at a news conference Wednesday. "Because the Coast Guard felt they had the capacity to succeed... and because of the role of the Kennedy family in our national lives... I thought it was appropriate to give them a few more days. And if anybody believes that was wrong, the Coast Guard is not at fault, I am."

—President Clinton

"Because the Coast Guard felt they had the capacity to succeed... and because of the role of the Kennedy family in our national lives... I thought it was appropriate to give them a few more days. And if anybody believes that was wrong, the Coast Guard is not at fault, I am."

Once officials switched gears into a salvage effort to recover the bodies of Kennedy, his wife, Carolyn Bassette Kennedy, and their son, Laurence, Bassette, and unusual resources were added. For example, a Navy ship was used to recover the bodies and the wreckage. A science ship belonging to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration was used to scan the sea bottom.

Few would quarrel with the special treatment accorded the only son of an assassinated president.

"The initial response was heavy but reasonably normal," said Drew Steteket, a vice president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which represents private pilots. "I think the public wanted to know what went

wrong. It's just the way Americans feel about their country."

But many would be surprised to know the lengths to which federal and state agencies - as well as volunteers - go to rescue those who go down in small planes or who capsize in boats.

The federal government spends at least \$370 million a year on search and rescue, most of it for Coast Guard operations. That organization alone handles more than 40,000 rescue cases annually, including between 400 and 500 plane crashes.

The other lead agency in the Kennedy case - the National Transportation Safety Board - investigated 1,507 accidents involving private planes last year, 361 of them fatal. The NTSB investigates every plane crash and it is not unusual to see the twisted crank shaft of a small propeller plane being analyzed at the University of Washington metal-lurgy lab along with the fan of an airliner's jet engine.

Volunteers for the Civil Air Patrol - a federally funded Air Force auxiliary - fly more than 3,000 missions a year, most of them in search of downed pilots.

None of this includes the considerable expenses of state and local governments and volunteer groups.

The Federal Aviation Administration radar tapes used to determine where the Kennedy plane went down are part of an extensive system for tracking small planes that fail to show up at their destinations.

"There is a tremendous amount of energy for search and rescue, because it is a human response," said Chuck Hitts, a program officer with the National Association for Search and Rescue, an educational nonprofit organization in Chantilly, Va. "It's not based on who you are."

# Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg prefers privacy, motherhood

### Knight Ridder News Service

She may look like a Kennedy, but she doesn't act like one.

Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, the only surviving member of President Kennedy's family, has chosen to emulate the qualities of her mother, not her father.

The Bouvier influence on Caroline's life has created a woman who understands that class is a quiet quality, not a boisterous one.

She is subdued instead of outspoken. She craves privacy over public attention.

She is a mom, not a politician. And as much as the American public may yearn for Caroline to fill the celebrity void left by John's death, Caroline will likely decline.

"She's very interested in protecting her own privacy, very much like her mother, and protecting her children," said Carol Wallace, editor of People magazine.

You don't see her at a lot of social events. You don't see her out about town. You just don't see her making a big presence around New York," said Wallace, whose magazine appointed the out-about-town JFK Jr. the Sexiest Man Alive in 1988.

Caroline avoids that type of publicity, Wallace and others said. "And I don't think there's going to be any kind of radical change that way," Wallace said.

The events of the last few days prove to the family wedding that lured JFK Jr. and his wife, Carolyn Bessette, to Hyannisport last weekend. In fact, Caroline, her husband Edwin Schlossberg, and their three children were on a rafting trip out West when John's plane crashed.



Caroline Kennedy, right, with her daughter Tatiana, leaves the Church of St. Thomas More in New York Friday after a Mass for the Kennedys.

She's been spotted only briefly - playing basketball with her kids and uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy; riding bicycles with her husband; and boarding the USS Briscoe Thursday for the burials at sea.

Caroline's fierce desire for privacy apparently set the tone for the burial. While other family members pushed for a bigger, more dramatic funeral service, Caroline reportedly insisted on keeping the burial small, simple and at least 7 miles away from photographers.

This is Bouvier behavior. After John F. Kennedy's assassination, Jacqueline Kennedy's priority was the safety and privacy of her two young children. She wanted them to live a normal life.

Jackie kept her kids away from their wild Kennedy cousins, especially the children of Robert Kennedy. She taught them the importance of making their own mark on the world and guided them away from being seduced by the Kennedy power, wealth and influence.

To help facilitate her child-rearing goals, Jackie raised the children in an apartment near New York's Central Park. They remained New Yorkers, even after Jackie married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

"It's at best a mixed blessing to be the son of a famous man. It's equally a mixed blessing to be a pretty daughter of one of the most beautiful women in the world," said Laurence Leamer, author of "The Kennedy Women."

Leamer said that unlike the trend-setting Jackie, whose hair-styles and clothing choices were copied by American women for years, Caroline pays little attention to fashion. "She's not interested in style," he said.

The 1994 death of Jackie Kennedy Onassis gave us the longest view of Caroline we've had in years. Then she stepped a bit further into the limelight when she took over for her mother as honorary chair of New York City's American Ballet Theatre.

Advertisement for RESTONIC MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT featuring a grid of mattress models and prices under a 48-hour stock reduction. Models include SUP-R-POSTURE, PILLOW-TOP, X-FIRM, METAL TWIN/TWIN, METAL TWIN/FULL, FLUTON BUNK, and TWIN FULL HEADBOARDS. Prices range from \$179 to \$599. Includes text: 'Best Prices Found Anywhere!', 'FREE SET-UP', 'FREE DISPOSAL OF OLD SET WITH PURCHASE OF YOUR NEW SLEEP SET!', 'BEST COMFORT GUARANTEE IN THE BUSINESS!', and 'Everton MATTRESS Factory Direct Since 1923'.

NATION

# Campaign donors: Does contribution size matter?

AUSTIN (AP) — George W. Bush, the runaway leader in the presidential money race, lags behind several competitors in one measure — his percentage of donations from the multitudes who write checks for \$25 instead of \$1,000.

Some political analysts say small-dollar donors help measure the breadth of a candidate's grassroots support. But small vs. big may also simply reflect differing fund-raising strategies.

Just over 5 percent of Bush's record-setting \$37 million haul came from contributions of under \$200, according to an analysis by the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan, nonprofit research organization.

As of June 30, 74,000 people had donated to Bush. His campaign said 30,663 or 41.4 percent, gave \$200 or less.

Other candidates who raised much less money had a bigger percentage of small contributions, according to the center and campaigns. Since candidates don't have to itemize small contributions by donor, the Associated Press requested the number of donors from campaigns.

Among Republicans, some candidates such as commentator Alan Keyes and conservative activist Gary Bauer had especially high small-donor tallies.

Among Democrats, Vice President Al Gore got \$2 million or 11.1 percent of his money from small contributions. The percentage of donors giving \$200 or less was 85.9 percent in the second quarter. Former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley got just 2.6 percent of his money — \$299,710 — from small donors. Of his estimated 19,335 contributors, 26.6 percent gave \$200 or less.

"The idea of the campaign finance laws is you want to encourage small contributions, because people who are giving small amounts aren't going to be the people asking and expecting favors from the elected officials," said Paul Hendrie of the Center for Responsive Politics, which studies the role of money in federal politics.

Federal law doesn't require

## Small donors

The small donations that a candidate receives could be an indicator of grassroots support or different fund-raising strategies. Here's a look at the percentage of presidential campaign money raised from donors under \$200.

REPUBLICANS	
Gary Bauer	24.9 percent \$857,515
George W. Bush	5.1 \$1.9 million
Alan Keyes	73.7 \$1.4 million
Lamar Alexander	10.5 \$3,250
Pat Buchanan	89.4 \$457,730
Elizabeth Dole	12.8 \$448,139
Steve Forbes	Not available
John McCain	18.4 \$788,093
Dan Quayle	15.4 \$528,382
DEMOCRATS	
Bill Bradley	12.6 \$299,710
Al Gore	11.1 \$2 million

\*First quarter only available  
Source: Center for Responsive Politics AP

small contributions to be itemized and puts a \$1,000 limit on individual donations. Dollar-for-dollar matching funds are available for individual donations of up to \$250. Since Bush has decided to do without matching funds and their accompanying restrictions — attracting some criticism — he doesn't have an incentive to pile up numerous smaller donations.

While a large number of small contributions can indicate grassroots support, large donations represent the most important money source, Hendrie said.

# Bush warns GOP challengers of mudslinging

JOHNSTON, Iowa — Texas Gov. George W. Bush warned rivals for the Republican presidential nomination on Friday that those who attack him will pay a price because voters are weary of mudslinging.

Since launching his exploration of a bid for the GOP nomination, Bush has outdistanced other candidates in fund-raising and in early public opinion polls. That puts him in a position to draw fire from the other campaigns.

"I'm sure I will be the target," he said. "There is a danger in the year 2000 of running a negative campaign. People are sick of it."

While his campaign has made raising money difficult for his GOP rivals, some strategists worry about attacks from publisher Steve Forbes, who is using his own fortune to finance his campaign.

In the 1996 presidential primary season, Forbes assailed frontrunner Bob Dole relentlessly and left him damaged in the general election. Bush said he has no indication Forbes is about to do so again, and insisted his views on negative campaigning weren't linked to a specific candidate.

## Quayle says he's top candidate on Leno joke list



Dan Quayle

WASHINGTON — Dan Quayle is beating out his fellow GOP presidential candidates by at least one measure: being the butt of Jay Leno jokes.

"In the Leno poll, I'm number one," the former vice president declared

## Politics in brief

proudly Thursday on NBC's "The Tonight Show." And Quayle should know. He's been keeping track. So far this year, the he's been the target of 52 jokes by the late-night talk show host, outpacing all of his Republican competitors, Quayle said.

"Oh, I love those jokes," Quayle said. "It makes my day."

Quayle explained his special distinction as regular fodder for late night comedy with an anecdote. Soon after Quayle became vice president, former president Richard Nixon shared this piece of wisdom: vice presidents bear the brunt of the jokes when there is a popular president in office.

"That's why I've said that Al Gore has got to be luckiest vice president in the history of America," Quayle said. "He's had Bill Clinton there all these years."

## U.S. to ease sanctions against Iran, Libya, Sudan

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is preparing to allow U.S. companies to sell food and medicine to three countries listed as terrorist states — Iran, Libya and Sudan.

The regulations are expected to be issued soon and would allow U.S. companies to obtain a license from the Treasury Department to sell food and medicine to the three countries, a department official said Friday.

The regulations would not require congressional approval and would take effect immediately, unless otherwise stipulated, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said the regulations are now going through an interagency clearance process involving the Treasury, State, Commerce and Agriculture departments.

## First family will vacation again at Martha's Vineyard

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and his family will vacation for a fifth summer on Martha's Vineyard.

Clinton will head to the Massachusetts island around Aug. 17 and remain there until Aug. 27, officials said Friday. After that, the Clintons are to go to East Hampton, N.Y., for a Democratic National Committee weekend Aug. 28-29.

The East Hampton visit will give Hillary Rodham Clinton more publicity in New York, where she is expected to seek a U.S. Senate seat.

## Court reinstates conviction of Tyson executive

WASHINGTON — In a small victory for Independent Counsel Donald Smalz, a federal appeals court reinstated the conviction of a Tyson Foods executive accused of providing illegal gifts to former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

Friday's 2-1 ruling sends the case of Archie Schaffer III case back to the lower court for sentencing on charges he violated the Meat Inspection Act. A lower court had overturned the jury's

guilty verdict last June on two counts, violations of the Meat Inspection Act and the federal gratuity statute. The appeals court left alone the gratuity acquittal.

The ruling is a minor boost for prosecutor Smalz, who unsuccessfully prosecuted Espy for accepting gifts from Tyson and other companies regulated by the Agriculture Department. A federal jury in December acquitted Espy of all charges.

## U.S. ally, Moroccan King Hassan II dies

WASHINGTON — King Hassan II of Morocco, a moderate Arab monarch who was on friendly terms with the United States and promoted peace in the Middle East, has died, U.S. and diplomatic sources told The Associated Press on Friday.

There was no immediate confirmation at the Moroccan embassy, where an official said they had received no instructions from Rabat. Over the last quarter-century, Hassan played an important and sometimes covert role in promoting peace between the Arabs and Israel. At home, Hassan sought to bring Morocco into the modern world while also maintaining a dedication to Muslim faith and tradition.

Over the last quarter-century, Hassan played an important and sometimes covert role in promoting peace between the Arabs and Israel.

— Compiled by wire reports

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# Woodstock '99 opens to huge crowd

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Woodstock '99 seems a totally different scene than the original 30 years ago, with credit-card hackers and an "extreme sports" park thrown in with the music.

Another sign of the times: The three-day festival that began Friday isn't being held at Max Yasgur's rolling farm but at the former Griffiss Air Force Base, complete with a post office, telephone banks and ATM machines.

The vibe is the same, insists Neil Bryson, an original Woodstock veteran on hand for this year's show with his 16-year-old daughter.

"Like it was there, everyone is here to have a good time," he said. "People are nice, friendly. There's no antisocial scene."

Some 150,000 people were on site at daybreak and organizers expected another 70,000 to arrive by midday, said promoter John Scher.

Troopers were parking 2,200-2,400 cars per hour, said state police Maj. James Parmenty. About 55,000 cars were already parked on site.

Cars and vans began rolling into Rome at daybreak Thursday, causing some periodic congestion on the three major routes but no major tie-ups, Parmenty said. There were two minor accidents but no injuries, he said.

While traffic flowed smoothly, Thursday's biggest concern was the heat, said security director Ken Donohue. Temperatures nearing 90 degrees and high humidity left a number of concertgoers suffering from heat exhaustion Thursday and the forecast was for similar weather again today.

Parmenty said three arrests were made overnight, all off the festival compound. Two were minor and one involved a speed-



James Brown opens Woodstock '99 Friday on the site of the former Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y. Organizers expect the event to reach 200,000 by mid-day.

motorist who was driving drunk and had drugs in his possession.

"There have been relatively few incidents," Parmenty said. "It's remarkable how quiet things have been. The concertgoers have been gracious and polite to us. Their attitude has been great."

Authorities reported few problems, but fire and workers were kept busy treating several hundred people who fell from the 90-

degree heat. One woman was in labor in a first aid tent. Concert promoters scrambled to find space with a 245-acre campground overflowing even before the music started.

Organizers allowed campers into the grounds three hours earlier than planned Thursday where traffic began to amass at the former base's two main gates.

"I'm impressed," said Shari Spitzer, 40, who brought her 16-

year-old daughter. "It looks like they are really ready to handle a large volume of people."

Among the performers are Sugar Ray, Sheryl Crow, Live, Willie Nelson, Bush, Jewel, Alanis Morissette, Insane Clown Posse, Metallica, Dave Matthews Band, Rage Against the Machine and Ice Cube.

Concertgoers were looking forward to a weekend of an eclectic music mix with expected hot weather.



Maryland high school science teacher Myrtle Brijbasi collects samples from a pond near Cordova, Alaska, earlier this summer.

## Alaska serves as lab for science teachers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — More than a million tourists a year come to see Alaska's calving glaciers, the hulking mountains and the sunsets that never arrive.

To them, Alaska unfolds as a spectacular nature show.

But to Myrtle Brijbasi and a half-dozen other science teachers who come here annually, Alaska is more than a natural wonderland. It's a giant laboratory.

These teachers were hand-picked by the National Science Foundation to work alongside Arctic researchers. A Vancouver, Wash., teacher this summer was camped near Kennicott Glacier waiting for a glacial lake to explode out of its ice dam.

Robert Schlichting, pitched a tent with only a satellite phone for contact with the outside world.

Another teacher, Michele Hauschultz of Hawaii, spent June traversing the tundra near Barrow scouting out endangered ducks. Last summer, Brijbasi studied the effects of oil on river otters in Seward.

Others have joined archaeological digs in Northwest Alaska and voyaged to the Beaufort Sea for ice studies.

"It was a wonderful opportunity, one of the highlights of my professional career," Brijbasi said. She returns to Suitland High in Prince George's County, Md., in a few weeks and is gearing up for her 25th year teaching science.

Journals, photographs and the enthusiasm she took from Alaska, she makes a more personal contribution to her classes. "That makes it more alive."

That's one of the goals of the National Science Foundation, which spends \$12,000 to \$14,000 each to send teachers into the field, according to Rae Korsmo, an NSF program director in Arlington, Va. "This is a small investment to bring actual research experiences to students in the classroom."

researchers in Antarctica next March and April. Tim Buckley, most recently a Barrow High School teacher, has already sailed twice on a Coast Guard ice breaker to the Chukchi and Beaufort seas to analyze the chemistry and biology of the ice.

Teachers who participate promise to spread the word. They write journals on the Internet while they're in the field, develop lessons on polar study for students, and serve as mentors for other teachers.

Brijbasi, 50, said one of her assignments is to share her experience with every new high school science teacher in her county in the fall.

Last summer, she participated in experiments using 15 river otters at the Alaska SeaLife Center in Seward. The otters had been captured from Prince William Sound. During the year-long experiment, the otters were exposed to different levels of oil contamination to see its effects on their behavior, such as diving and ability to forage for food.

Brijbasi and two students observed their behavior and cleaned and fed them at the beginning of the experiment.

She began her journal from the moment she stepped in Alaska. Her notes are part scientific observation, part photo album featuring dew-eyed otters, and part travel/adventure story.

Journal Entry 3 - July 12, 1998  
On the state ferry Bartlett near Columbia Glacier.

"The most spectacular event of nature occurred. You would not believe what I witnessed. I saw a huge iceberg take a nose dive, and reemerge as a totally different shape and form. How amazing!"



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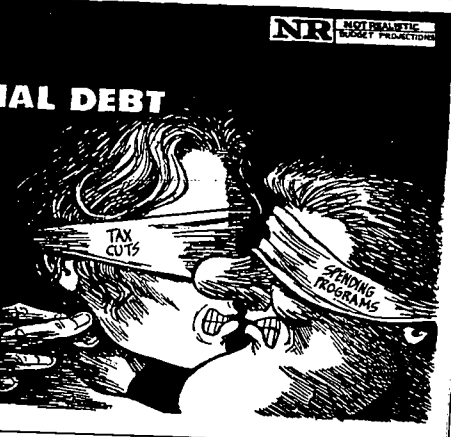
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KATHLEEN PARKER that they're out to convert children to homosexuality. What they want is to end the persecution against gays, to help young gay people cope with their differentness and to help structure education accordingly.

are tired of being persecuted about being gay. Noted. We don't blame them. Christian parents don't want gays teaching their children that homosexuality is "normal."

Want to live dangerously? Launch a new product

Some things in life are risky, like investing in Internet companies or running with the bulls in Pamplona. But the odds are usually favorable when launching a new product.

BERNICE KANNER become synonymous with slender, fashionable women the way that Diet Coke and Diet Pepsi did. One reason products fail is that companies think negative feedback and Internet champion their own work.

LETTERS

JUMP Company doesn't disappoint On July 17, I saw the closing night of JUMP Company's "Annie." It was incredible!

ranger, who covered it all on horseback. Problems were worked out on the land, not in court. Ranger Peterson is a yes man to every one. This is going to create problems. Wait and see. CHARLES L. TWITCHELL Elbu

Flying at night, over water invites disaster

As a boy growing up in an Irish Catholic area, I thought of limbo as a place of darkness and silence, a place where everything is suspended and you are totally dependent alone, awaiting judgment day.

The Times-News

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By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Timney







U.S. Army soldier Cpl. Ricardo Rios guards inside a checkpoint with sandbags and a grenade protective fence in the city streets of Gnjilane Friday.

## German chancellor calls for Kosovo democracy

PRIZREN, Yugoslavia (AP) — German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, the first Western government leader to visit Kosovo, pledged moral and material aid to ethnic Albanians and Serbs on Friday but told them democracy was the key to their future. Thousands of ethnic Albanians mobbed the chancellor, shouting "Schroeder! Schroeder!" and "Deutschland! Deutschland!" as he walked through the streets of Prizren, the city in southwestern Kosovo where German peace-

keepers are based. Securing democracy in Yugoslavia is a "precondition for improving the region," Schroeder said later, setting the tone for a major summit next week on the future of the Balkans. He acknowledged, however, that it will take plenty of work to bridge the ethnic divide in Kosovo, the small Serbian province where sporadic violence continues despite the presence of more than 30,000 NATO peacekeepers.

## Belgian food scare leads to closing of pig farms

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Belgium's new prime minister tried to allay fears of a new meat-food crisis after the Health Ministry said Friday it would close 200 pig farms because of suspected dioxin contamination.

Following reports that contamination among pig farms was more widespread than expected, the Health Ministry said pork products with a fat content between 2 and 20 percent will be withdrawn from the market, extending a current ban on pork with more than 20 percent fat.

The fresh scare comes as farmers are struggling to recover from the food crisis that erupted in May, when the government announced that dioxin had contaminated animal feed and ordered a wide range of foods pulled from stores.

### Taiwanese president says he still favors reunification

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Two weeks after an assertion of Taiwanese statehood that enraged Beijing and sent U.S. officials rushing to avert a crisis, Taiwan's president offered assurances Friday his policy on reunification with China hasn't changed.

But on a day when other Taiwanese officials held out the promise of political talks on reunification, President Lee Teng-hui still defended his comment that Taiwan and China should have "state-to-state relations."

That is merely what most Taiwanese believe, he said. "This is a display of a democratic government's respect for public opinion," Lee said during talks with U.S. envoy Richard Bush, who made an emergency visit here to seek a better understanding of Lee's comments.

Lee also reissued his call for China to reflect on his statement and said he believed the leadership in Beijing would be able to "understand the positive meaning of that talk for friendly interaction in the development of Taiwan Strait relations," according to a statement from the president's office.

China, which considers Taiwan a rogue province that must be reunified with the mainland — by force if necessary — regards Lee's comment as a challenge to its view that China and Taiwan are part of one country. The sides divided amid civil war in 1949.

### Equipment problems block test during Mir spacewalk

MOSCOW — Two cosmonauts spent nearly six hours outside the Mir space station Friday trying to test a new antenna, but they gave up after the mechanism failed to unfold.

Because of their space suits' limited oxygen supply, six hours is the maximum time Mir crew

### World in brief

members are usually allowed to stay outside the station.

After the folding antenna failed to open automatically, flight commander Viktor Afanasyev and engineer Sergei Avdeyev spent 40 minutes kicking and tugging at the device to force it into action.

### Pilot slain in hijacking; suspect just wanted to fly

TOKYO — One woman noticed the fidgety man across the aisle and wondered why he was wearing gloves when the temperature outside was 31 degrees.

Another passenger saw him get up from his seat aboard All Nippon Airways Flight 61 and figured he had a complaint.

Then the man pulled an 8-inch knife on a flight attendant on the upper deck of the Boeing 747, stormed the cockpit and slashed the pilot to death in Japan's first deadly hijacking.

Forty-nine minutes later, the jumbo jet returned to Tokyo's Haneda Airport and landed safely with the 516 other people aboard uninjured.

The hijacker, an unemployed man, told police he was a fan of computer flight-simulation games and wanted to fly a real plane, a Honda police official said on customary condition of anonymity.

Once inside the cockpit, the hijacker forced the co-pilot out and ordered the pilot to steer toward the U.S. military's Yokota Air Base in western Tokyo, the police official said.

When the pilot refused, the hijacker strangled him in the neck and seized the controls.

— Compiled by wire reports



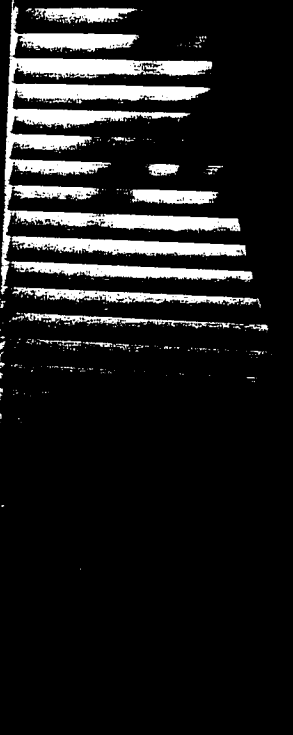
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**\$13988** OR  
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SPORTS

No-shows headline training camps

The Associated Press

Training camp in the NFL is two-H time - hope and hiccups. The Lions haven't heard from Barry Sanders, who's threatening to retire...

Baltimore after the 1995 season. Like Carolina and Jacksonville, who began play in 1995, the Browns should be respectable...

they opened camp last Thursday without him. San Diego, which last year went into camp with high hopes for Ryan Leaf...



Denver Broncos quarterback Bobby Brister will lead the post-John Elway era of the two-time defending Super Bowl champion.

San Francisco GM: Troubled Phillips will join 49ers backfield

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - Lawrence Phillips is about to get another shot at the NFL and bring a last-minute hitch, which appears he'll be playing for the San Francisco 49ers...

and off-the-field problems, drew renewed interest from NFL teams after returning for Barcelona in NFL Europe. In what was a trouble-free campaign for Phillips this spring, he rushed for 1,021 yards and 14 touchdowns in 10 games...

NFL preseason

with the Green Bay Packers by saying all the right things about his role. "My job is to get this team back to the level it played at in the 1996," Rhodes said...

any pressure on either side to resolve the dispute. "As a player, you're going to work that situation as hard as possible." The Packers open training camp Monday in Green Bay. O'Donnell joins the Titans as McNair backup...

contract for O'Donnell, who was released by the Cincinnati Bengals in April after starting 11 games last season. He is expected to be signed this weekend, differs significantly from O'Donnell's previous two contracts...

Harvey was bothered by hamstring and knee injuries last season and had only two sacks in 11 games. He was due to count \$2 million against the salary cap this season and would have been released had he not agreed to a new contract with a substantial pay cut.

Walsh said Friday, after lengthy talks with Phillips' agent, Mitch Frankel, that the two sides neared a contract agreement. Walsh said he planned to finalize the deal with Phillips by Monday. "We've got to be close at this point," Walsh said.

Rhodes is ready to lead the Pack back to Super Bowl GREEN BAY, Wis. - Ray Rhodes, fired last December by the Philadelphia Eagles after a 3-13 season, has begun his tenure

involved in negotiations with wide receiver Antonio Freeman, who is seeking a deal worth more than \$6 million a year. Although Rhodes expects to see Freeman in camp at some point, he isn't absolutely sure. Rhodes said he wouldn't gut

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Tennessee Titans wanted a veteran to back up Steve McNair. Neil O'Donnell needed a chance to prove he remains a quality NFL quarterback. He now has a year to prove it. The Titans confirmed Friday they have agreed on a one-year

Redskins re-sign Pro-Bowl linebacker Ken Harvey ASHBURN, Va. - Four-time Pro Bowl linebacker Ken Harvey agreed to return to the Washington Redskins as a backup Friday, signing a one-year

Oakley leads British Seniors by two

PORTBUSH, Northern Ireland (AP) - David Oakley shot a 1-under 71 in the second round Friday to take a two-stroke lead over Australian Stewart Ginn at the British Senior Open.



Hale Irwin acknowledges the crowd after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th hole to end his first round of the Coldwell Banker Burnet Classic in the lead at 8-under-par.

"I've been playing so I'm not surprised to be leading," said the 56-year-old American, who was surrounded three years ago and co-leader after the first round. Golf "At least not as surprised as others might be."

Walton shoots 66 to share lead at Dutch Open HILVERSUM, Netherlands - Irishman Philip Walton shot a 5-under-par 66 Friday and shared with Eduardo Romero of Argentina for the second round in the Dutch Open at 135.

Irwin birdied five of the first six holes and tied a course record with a 6-under-par 64 Friday to take a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the Senior PGA Tour's Burnet Classic.

Hale Irwin's 64 leads Burnet Classic COON RAPIDS, Minn. - Hale

NBA stars can clinch Olympic berth today

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - The only thing standing between the United States and an Olympic berth is Argentina, which happens to have a player known enough to dunk over Dennis Garnett and Tim Duncan. That snafu is by manager Andres Nocioni in the first round of the Tournament of the Americas...

One player undoubtedly looking forward to the Argentina-U.S. rematch is 19-year-old Nocioni. He drove baseline around Garnett and threw down an emphatic reverse slam over the outstretched arms of 7-footers Duncan and Garnett.

"I still wish that kid the best," Garnett said Thursday. "I hope he made makes the league off that and gets a whole bunch of endorsements, to tell you the truth."



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MAGIC VALLEY

Nevada's oldest child abduction case ends

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — It was around Christmas that Las Vegas resident Richard Carsello resigned himself to the fact he probably would never see his son Brandon again. Brandon had been taken by his mother, Melody Carsello, on June 10, 1988, when he was 6 years old. The first three of four years I just went nuts," Carsello said. "I lost my business in 1992 because I was so absorbed trying to find him." Carsello went to Europe three times looking for Brandon. He spent holidays waiting at the homes of his ex-wife's relatives in the hopes of picking up a clue. "He is in Nevada," Carsello said. "Wouldn't you go after your son with everything you had?" As the years went by, his persistence began to pay. However, Carsello had remarried shortly after his divorce. He and his wife, Peggy, married more than 10 years

now, have two children and a daughter from Peggy's first marriage. They started over, building a successful lighting business. "At Christmas last year, when it was 10 years going on 11, I figured I would never see him again and I decided I would give up the search," Carsello said. "A month and a half later, I was told they had found him." Melody Carsello and their son Brandon, now 17, were found living in a small town near Bath, England. Carsello, who spent an estimated \$125,000 searching for his son, including \$50,000 for private detectives in a fruitless quest, was in disbelief. But Carsello's struggle to reunite with his son was not over with the discovery of Brandon's whereabouts. Carsello, who had waited impatiently for English law enforcement officials to take action in Nevada's oldest child abduction case, couldn't wait any longer. He flew to England July 17. But Scotland Yard asked him to wait before there could be a reunion. Melody Carsello, living under the name of Francine Masshar, was arrested May 19 by Scotland Yard authorities on an international fugitive warrant from the Nevada attorney general's office. She had taken Brandon from his day care center shortly after Richard Carsello was awarded custody in 1987, during a bitter two-year divorce. The father said he was told during that first trip that Brandon, living under the name Jason Masshar, did not want to see him. And Melody Carsello was released on her own recognizance. Carsello, not knowing precisely where his son lived, decided to

Kimberly School Board keeps Shewmaker as leader

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent KIMBERLY — The School Board reorganized Thursday and again chose Bev Shewmaker to be keeper of the gavel. Jim Wright was appointed vice-chairman; Bonnie Peters, treasurer; and Karen Anderson, clerk. The board decided to change its meeting time to 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Superintendent John Garner announced that the \$4.8 million from the bond issue will be placed in the state investment pool at a rate of 4.98 percent until the district is ready to begin construction of the new high school and gymnasium. The district plans to break ground on the project in the spring. Other School Board business: "The board accepted the resignation of district clerk Trace Mickelson who is leaving the area after 13 years with the district. "The board voted to raise driver's education fees from \$50 to \$55. "The board selected Brice of Idaho to provide fuel for district vehicles, and Meadow Food to supply milk for the lunch program. "District employees will be able to use Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Employee Assistance Program at a monthly cost to the district of \$2.50 per employee.

Administration offers clues about logging rules

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A long-awaited plan by Gov. Gray Davis' administration to regulate logging on 8 million acres of California forests has been denounced by timber interests as too harsh and by environmentalists as vulnerable to legal attack. Loggers and environmentalists see the proposal as an indication of whether Davis will depart substantially from the policies of his predecessor, Gov. Pete Wilson. The plan was presented three weeks ago to the state Board of Forestry, which will decide on the rules in September. The board sets logging policy, which is enforced by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, the state's fire-fighting agency. The administration's plan includes reducing the logging near streams to protect fish and improve water quality, widening buffer zones and generally increasing tree retention limits. They would change the state's Forest Practices Act, the law that governs timber harvesting. Reaction from those most interested in the proposals was sharp: Timber interests opposed them and environmentalists questioned whether they were legally enforceable. "There are certain legal standards that the rules have to meet, namely not allowing endangered species to be killed and not allowing water quality to be degraded. I just don't think there is any way that these rules are strong enough to meet those basic standards," said Kevin Bundy, a spokesman



An eroded section of clearcut above the South Fork of the Elk River slumps and slides toward the stream on private timberland near Eureka, Calif.

can take off portions of its land. "It is a huge impact on private forest land owners that isn't justified," said David Bischel, president of the California Forestry Association. He said too-tight environmental restrictions could force logging companies to other less environmentally desirable ventures, such as building vacation homes on land now covered by trees. "If you say these trees are no longer ours to harvest under any scenario, then the unintended consequence is to turn forest land owners to other activities," Bischel said. Environmentalists have long viewed the Forest Practices Act as ineffective and fraught with loopholes, although timber interests and some foresters contend it is one of the toughest and most comprehensive in the country. The Davis administration's proposal reflects some of the recommendations of a government-commissioned scientific panel that last month issued a report concluding that the Forest Act does not adequately protect salmon populations.

for the Environmental Protection Information Center of Carlsbergville. He said the administration's stated goals were not backed up by the language of the proposal. "It's crisscrossed more with an eye toward politics than good environmental policy. There are some very strong statements of intent we like, but at the same time the proposed implementation falls far short of achieving that intent," Bundy added. The timber industry would reduce the amount of timber a company

Officers kill man in probe of complaint

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — A routine theft complaint Friday led to a police shooting that left one man dead. The shooting occurred just before 1 a.m. inside the South Salt Lake home where the Brett Hyrum Coon lived with his brother. Coon, 37, was shot and killed when he charged three officers with a large knife after confrontation inside the home, said South Salt Lake assistant police Chief Beau Babka. Officers Duwayne Ruth, Mikal Wersland and Frank Fisher have been placed on routine administrative leave pending an investigation, said Babka. The trouble started when Coon's brother, whom Babka would not name, called police to say Coon had been stealing from him. When the first officer arrived, the brother emerged to tell him about the alleged thefts. Seconds later, Coon appeared, flashing a knife with an 8-inch blade and threatening to kill his brother before retreating into the home, Babka said. Meantime, three additional officers had been called as backup. After receiving permission from the brother to go inside, three of the officers went to the back of the house, while the fourth remained out front. Once they were inside, Babka said, Coon charged again and was shot dead. "It happened very quickly," said Babka. Babka would not say how many officers fired, how close they were, or many times Coon was shot.

Commission looks at penalizing US West for poor customer service

DENVER (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission decided Friday to hold a Nov. 29 hearing to consider whether to penalize US West Inc. for delays in completing telephone customer service and repair orders. The hearing, called a "show cause" proceeding, will give US West officials a chance to explain why they should not be sanctioned for violations of commission rules, said commission spokeswoman Barbara Fernandez. "If we find there have been violations, and even US West has admitted that there were violations, PUC would decide to seek reparations, which could mean refunds to customers," Ms. Fernandez said. Kevin Smith, US West vice president of Colorado operations, asked regulators to consider a collaborative approach that would include accountability for all telephone service providers. "The PUC is not recognizing the challenges inherent in being the only telecommunications company willing to serve all cus-

Services

- James Kestler, of Filer, services at 2 p.m. today at Filer Cemetery. Virginia Ikard Burks, of McMillinville, Ore., formerly of Rock Creek, services at 1:30 p.m. July 26, at the Wendell Presbyterian Church. Theo M. Williamson Brown, of Filer, graveside services at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel). Linda Martin Bradshaw, of Winnemucca, services at 11 a.m. July 26 at the LDS West Stake Center in Burley. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, and one hour prior to the services at the church on Monday (Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel). Al Glanders, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. July 26, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel). Lester E. Clapper, of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. on July 26, at the 9th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, and at the church from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. on July 26. Ed Mathison, of Shoshone, services at 11 a.m. July 26, at Demaray Shoshone Chapel. Family members and friends may call the register from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the chapel. Austin Walker, of Declo, sunset graveside services at 9 p.m. on July 26, at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. July 26, prior to the graveside services. Richard Otis Estes, of Filer, services at 2 p.m. today at Park Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Death Notices

- John L. Robinson, of Valley Manor, services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Twila G. Hunt, of Twin Falls, died Hunt, 67, of Twin Falls, died July 26, 1999, at the Twin Falls Care Center Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Sanada, and Alisha Hare, of Rupert, and Minerva Benavides of Heyburn. Cassia Regional Medical Center Admitted Elda Bravaldo, Wanda Gage, Willis McClaws, and Lucy Nevarez, all of Burley; Don Freeman of Shoshone; Helen Lee of Malta; Loryanna Tibbitts of Paul; and Brandy Vorvalter of Rupert. Released Burton Holcomb and Gerald Lee Quinn, both of Burley; Dwight Beed of Okanogan, Okla.; Vicki Eddings and Kristina Solomon, both of Rupert; James K. Rogers of Albion; and Stephanie Wilson of Hazelton. Births A baby was born to Lucy Nevarez of Burley.

Grand jury indicts two on cocaine, heroin possession at Yellowstone

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal grand jury has handed down indictments naming two men accused of possessing heroin and cocaine in Yellowstone National Park. Scott Glunt, 33, a park employee, and Gary Gilbert, 27, of Salt Lake City, are charged with three counts each of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute, conspiracy to distribute and possess with intent to distribute cocaine and heroin. The men were arrested after park workers housed in the Old Faithful area told rangers that Glunt and Gilbert were distributing drugs from Glunt's dormitory room. A park spokeswoman said a search of the room revealed a gram of black-tar heroin, 6.5 grams of cocaine and \$990 in cash, authorities said. According to a court affidavit, Gilbert told authorities he sold brought two grams of heroin and a half-ounce of cocaine from Salt Lake City and the men sold about half of the drugs to park concessionaire employees.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names have been omitted at patient's request. Admitted Bruce Shields and Jesse Brannon, both of Twin Falls. Released Gladys Davis of Wendell, and Betty Anne Rice of Eden. MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at patient's request. Admitted Juan Polanco of Rupert. Released Gloria Juarez and baby boy, Shana Hale, Sharon



# Oakley celebrates Pioneer Days

The Times-News

OAKLEY - Pioneer Days continues today with action from dawn to dark. From bacon to basketball to bull-riding, there's something for everybody.

Here's a schedule of events:  
Goose Creek Run Off - sign in from 6 to 7 a.m. - Four-mile walk and 10K race with a \$15 entry fee. The 1-mile race for children 11 and under costs \$2 and starts at 8:30 a.m.

Chuckwagon breakfast - 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. - \$3 for adults, \$2 for children or \$15 for the whole family.  
3-on-3 basketball tourney - starts at 7:30 a.m. - Pre-register by calling Jeff Harrah at 862-3854.

Kid and family "Funorama" - 10 to 11 a.m. - At the Tabernacle Park.  
"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" - 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. - Oakley Valley Arts Council performance at Howells Opera House.

Entertainment on the park - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Another OVAC contribution.  
Clark's famous deep-pit beef barbecue - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Adults eat for \$6 and kids for \$3.

Pioneer Day program - 2 p.m. - Max Cranner speaks at the



Some of Cassia County's youngest cowboys enjoy the action at Oakley Pioneer Days, which raps up Saturday night after a full day of fun that starts with breakfast at 6:30 a.m.

Oakley Stake Center.  
Pioneer Day Parade - 5 p.m. - Grand marshals Floyd and Joyce Pickett lead the parade, which features honored pioneers Jay

and Alta Tilly and Deloss and Delores Stoker.  
Rodeo - 8 p.m. - Pioneer Day Queen contest. Fireworks after the show.



Taylor Grant, 11, and his brother Dustin, 13, ride their bicycles on the west side of a gravel pit across the road from their home east of Rupert. Triple C Concrete plans to level the existing pit and has recently started to mine a new pit. The pit's neighbors want Minidoka County to develop stronger rules for similar surface mines.

## Gravel pits have neighbors worried

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - From her home on the Snake River Laurie Grant often gazes out across the river. "Some days you just want to watch the water go by," she said. But on those same days she watches gravel trucks, beginning as early as 5:30 a.m., beginning late into the evening. The trucks are going to and from the Triple C Concrete gravel pit at 500 East C Corner, Rupert. Triple C owner David Coats wants to mine another gravel pit nearby, but neighbors such as Grant want more regulations for the county's gravel pits.

Neighbor Bonnie Bandy sees the pit as a safety issue and an eyesore. "I've been sprayed with rocks at the mailbox," she said. "I motioned the truck driver to slow down, but evidently, he did not see me."

The Triple C gravel pit has nearly been mined out and pit owners have had a seven-acre plot approved for another gravel mine. Neighbors thought that when Triple C's pit was mined out, there would be no more early morning truck rumbles, dust and noise and no more unsightly pit, Grant said.

The county planning and zoning commission discussed the issue until midnight about a month ago and approved the new gravel pit. The commission had planned to revisit the issue

this week, but it ran out of time at its Thursday meeting.

David Coats, a member of the planning commission, said everything being done at Triple C's current pit meets county regulations. Plans involve leveling the current pit, replacing topsoil and planting some type of grass, as required by Idaho Department of Lands regulations, Coats said.

Coats did not abstain from the discussion about the gravel pit, but abstained from the vote. He said he's never voted on an issue regarding Triple C.

Few regulations for gravel pits exist in Minidoka County, county building and zoning chief Paul Aston said.

"After this last outcry from the neighbors, we are planning to review it," Aston said. "Triple C did a real good job of reclaiming their last pit."

The lack of rules has neighbors worried.

"As farmers, we have to keep our noxious weeds down and they should too," said Grant, who calls the pit an eyesore because of weeds and stagnant water. "He is not being a good neighbor. It looks like a dump."

They also fear the Triple C pit could end up like several others between their homes and Minidoka Dam.

"There are at least 12 abandoned gravel pits between here and the dam," neighbor Brad Bandy said. "They are a mess."

The pits in the Minidoka Dam

area are not all owned by Triple C, said Eric Wilson, mined land reclamationist for the Lands Department. Some pits are grandfathered and do not have to comply with state reclamation rules, Wilson said.

"Some are operated by the county or irrigation district; they do have active plans with no time limit," he said. Hoping for regulations similar to those in Cassia County, neighbors have circulated a petition asking for more stringent regulations for gravel pits. They plan to present the petition to Minidoka County commissioners.

Gravel pit regulations in Cassia County are site specific, depending on what the conditional-use permit requires, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said. Generally, when gravel pits are near a residential area, eight-foot berms with trees are required to help hold down noise and keep pits out of public view. Operating hours are restricted and setbacks from homes are required. One gravel pit west of Burley requires a 200-foot setback, Hurst said.

Setbacks should be addressed in Minidoka also, Grant said. Her sons ride their bicycles along the road next to the pit, and a car could crash into the pit.

But Coats downplayed any safety issues. There is enough slope that if a car went off the side of the road it would not crash off a cliff, he said.

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## Syndrome

Continued from C1  
"There continues to be credible people in the medical field and in biomechanics who argue, I think persuasively, that the forces necessary to cause the injuries commonly associated with shaken baby syndrome can't be generated by purely shaking the infant," Roark said.  
He is disturbed by what he sees as a trend of national experts charging exorbitant fees to regularly testify in court that infant deaths are consistent with

shaken baby syndrome. "There is almost a religious zeal with some of them," he said. "Once you attach that religious fervor to a topic, everything has to fit into that mold."

Some experts go so far as to say they can tell when the fatal shaking took place, Roark said. But the injury, by its nature, can occur days before authorities say it was inflicted - and can involve different caregivers.

"It's a difference that could mean life or death to a criminal defendant," he said.

Hart said the syndrome is only a hypothesis since no researcher has ever taken a child and shaken him in varying degrees to gauge the effects. But juries still tend to believe testimony when the experts drop the term "shaken baby syndrome."

"You're immediately guilty until proven innocent," she said. "When a jury sees photos of an autopsy of a child, it's over. That person is going to jail. A lot of innocent people plead guilty because they know their lawyer can't fight this."

IDAHO/WEST

# Scientists turn up heat on apple tree disease

**PARMA (AP) —** Fire blight oozes from tree cankers in spring and sets apple blossoms and shoots ablaze with a blackening infection.

While a cool spring appears to have put fire blight on ice in southwestern Idaho this year, scientists at the University of Idaho Parma Research and Extension Center are studying how to control the disease.

Not only do today's high-density plantings, intensive fertilization and overhead irrigation help

the spread and severity of the bacterial disease, but several of Idaho's most marketable apple varieties are unusually susceptible.

"Under weather conditions that favor the disease, fire blight can put the grower out of business," said Krishna Mohan, university plant pathologist.

For the past three springs, he has deliberately infected the tips of young shoots in 154 apple orchards, trees of each of 22 varieties, measuring the progress

through the shoots. He assigns scores of 50 for halfway, 75 for three-quarters and so forth.

Fire blight has roared through the full length of Fuji shoots. Sun Crisp, Braeburns and Gala have typically scored 80 or more. Red Delicious, the industry's bread-and-butter apple, now losing its marketing shine, limits the half-way mark.

Two varieties with very little commercial promise — Enterprise and Liberty — are resistant standouts.

The more resistant tree is the more time growers have to prune damaged tissue or use the anti-bacterial agent streptomycin. But the genetics budgets of the market-driving varieties are spent on qualities other than fire blight resistance, losing their bite against pests or disease.

University fruit physiologist Essie Fallahi is evaluating a new growth regulator marketed as Apogee. It inhibits gibberellic acid, a naturally occurring substance that stimulates new

growth, and appears to control advances of fire blight.

The threat posed by fire blight depends almost entirely on the weather. With plenty of rain and temperatures above 65 degrees during bloom, or rain and hail in midsummer, the infection will race across orchards.

Fallahi and Mohan are cooperating with four other Western universities on fine-tuning computer forecasting models, letting growers know when and where best to spray.

## Gay Mormons drop from rolls, activists say

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —** Several dozen people have resigned from the Mormon church's membership rolls to protest the organization's support for a California initiative that would ban same-sex marriages, gay activists announced Friday.

"It is an outrage that the church has been willing to count same-policy on its membership," said Dave Ensign, who came to Salt Lake City from Boulder, Colo. to present his request to church officials in person. He was joined by a handful of other church members at a press conference at the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Utah.

Leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently sent a letter to 740,000 California members asking them to do all they can by donating "your most precious resource, a successful vote" on the March 2000 measure that would forbid gay marriages.

The church conducted similar efforts in Alaska and Hawaii last year, and members raised \$1.1 million for the successful campaigns to block same-sex marriages in those states.

"This was like the last straw for people," said Kathy J. Worthington, who is coordinating the dropout campaign. She said the people were "sick of" the church's support of the measure and were tired of this. "I don't want to be apologizing for being a Mormon anymore, I don't want to be connected with that measure."

Worthington said 30 to 40 letters requesting release from the rolls had been sent since the campaign started two weeks ago, and that she has received from three dozen more. She also said she expects hundreds more as the campaign grows.

Mormon leaders were unsuccessful for comment Friday due to a state and church holiday to celebrate the founding of Utah.

Worthington dropped her own Mormon affiliation in the 1970s to protest the church's exclusion of blacks from church leadership — a policy she reversed. She said she hopes a drop in membership will also force the organization to question its stand on the issue.

## Waste storage rooms about to be expanded

**CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) —** The first storage area is a third full, and managers are expanding the government's underground dump in southeastern New Mexico to handle increased shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste from Idaho and other states.

A mining machine began extending tunnels this week from the existing disposal zone to an area where additional vaults can be dug. The initial work involves an entryway and ventilation for personnel and machinery that will dig the new storage areas at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.

It has been more than 10 years since the existing storage area was excavated.

Site Manager Donovan Mager said extending the tunnels to the area for the new vaults will be a fairly lengthy process and no target date has been set for beginning work on the actual storage vaults.

Earlier this month, the Energy Department notified the state Environment Department that the work would begin.

"As we start ramping up, we'll need more disposal area," Mager said.

He said shipments have averaged one each week but will eventually exceed 15 a week once more shipping canisters are manufactured.

"We don't want to get to the point where we don't have more space," he said.

The first — and so far only — waste shipment from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory was made just days before the mandated April 30 deadline in Idaho's 1995 nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.

The New Mexico dump has been getting regular shipments from the Los Alamos National Laboratory and has received a few shipments from Rocky Flats in Colorado.

Shipments from Idaho have been disallowed for the past month after INEEL lost its federal certification because of handling and record-keeping problems. Those problems are being dealt with, officials said.

Under the state's agreement, the government must ship what amounts to 15,000 drums of radioactive waste from INEEL to New Mexico by the end of 2002.

## EVACUATED IN LAS VEGAS



Hotel guests huddle in the parking lot of the Atlantis Hotel Casino early Friday morning after being evacuated from a fire broke out on the ninth floor and spread to the 12th floor. Sprinkler systems quickly doused the blaze but not before much of the hotel filled with smoke. Only a small haze of smoke was visible outside the casino. A total of 10 people were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene but none were transported to the hospital. The cause of the two-alarm fire was not immediately known.

## Animal rights' group targets beef industry with billboards

**LEWISTON (AP) —** An animal rights' group that claims eating beef causes sexual impotence in men is beckoning the cattle industry with a billboard advertising promoting vegetarianism.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has been turned down in Idaho and other states on plans to put up the billboard ads.

The ad features a curvaceous, bikini-clad vegetarian declaring, "I threw a party — but the cattle-men couldn't come. Eating meat can cause impotence."

Advertisers have refused to lease space for the billboard, claiming it is too racy to run.

"I think it's a case of poor taste," said Leah Clark of the Idaho Beef Council, which fired back with a

press release calling beef "the natural Viagra."

In contrast to the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animal's claim that fat and cholesterol in meat do up the arteries going to all organs, not just the heart, Clark said lean beef is interchangeable with chicken in lowering serum cholesterol. She also said beef is a source of key nutrients that are important to sexual function.

"I think what people need to realize is any food, whether it's a white meat, vegetarian or a red meat diet, can contain cholesterol," Clark said. "There are many vegetarian diets that are extremely high in fat. We have to look at an entire diet, not one food."

## Victim's mom protests, plea bargain is dropped

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —** A plea bargain reached for the man accused of abducting and sexually molesting a 6-year-old girl has been abandoned following a protest by the victim's mother.

The woman was charged with the dismissal of a kidnapping charge. The woman was adamant that Adam Kennedy (19, 18, should face the kidnapping count for allegedly snatching her 6-year-old daughter from church on May 6 and abducting the girl.

Dropping the kidnapping charge is the state's offer to kidnap someone, just don't have sex with her," the mother said.

Under the plea bargain, Eve would have pleaded guilty to first-degree felony aggravated sexual abuse of a child and prosecutors would have dropped first-degree felony child kidnapping and aggravated burglary counts.

Because of the mother's protestations, prosecutors modified the offer by adding a second-degree felony kidnapping charge.

The mother said she does not care if Eve gets the new offer. "I let you go to trial," she said.

Third District Judge Dwyer has scheduled Eve for a preliminary hearing Sept. 2.

The mother said she and Eve became friendly while he was a maintenance worker at a minimum complex. The woman said she ended the relationship a week before the abduction when he used a key to enter her apartment at 4 a.m. and tried to wake her daughter.

The woman said she changed the locks when Eve allegedly returned at 3 a.m. but she entered through a window in the 8-year-old's room. Calling a man in her room, the girl called a woman "Mom, Casper is here."

The mother confessed Eve had ordered him to go out the girl, but he ran out with the child in his arms, she said. The woman grabbed her other daughter and called police.

Minutes later, the mother was riding with officers when she heard her daughter's cry. She found the naked girl and she partially clothed suspect in same boots, police said.

# EPA takes long-term view toward Yellowstone vistas

The Washington Post

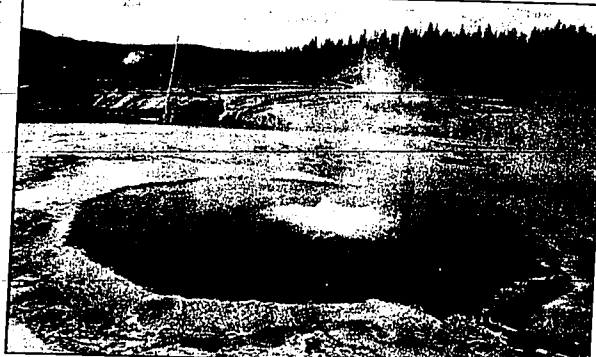
**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. —** It's hard to believe the rocking on the front porch of the Roosevelt Lodge, looking out on a magnificent mountain range, that the nation's oldest national park has an air-pollution problem — regional haze.

Could a place such as this, filled with wild lupines and sticky geraniums, open fields of sagebrush and a porcelain-blue sky, possibly have air quality so poor it would damage the visual feast of 2.2 million acres of forest, waterfalls and steaming geyser shows?

It does, say regulators at the Environmental Protection Agency. After years of study and controversy over the issue, the EPA recently came out with a final rule that over the next 65 years will attempt to return Yellowstone and 155 other national parks and wilderness areas to their former natural beauty and pristine vistas. In other words, as clear as, visitors to these areas should be able to see forever.

"It's the difference between seeing 60 miles or 65 miles," said William Becker, executive director of the State and Territorial Air Pollution Program Administrators.

A top EPA official who worked on the rule said there may seem to be no visual impairment on a good day at Yellowstone, but on a bad one, vistas can be reduced from 127 miles to 72 miles. At the



Crested Pool, a deep and boiling spring near the Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., bubbles in this 1998 photo. Air quality in the national park is becoming a real concern for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Grand Canyon, views can be reduced by as much as 50 percent.

In Finkham Notch, N.H., at the Appalachian Mountain Club visitors center, Bruce Hill's office is in the shadow of Mount Washington, 6,288 feet above sea level. From his vantage point, and from checking air-quality monitors, he can attest that some days the air is as polluted there

as in any major urban area.

"On a clear day, you can see 130 miles to the Adirondacks. On Saturday, we exceeded the federal health standard for ozone and smog. And we're one of the cleaner places in the Appalachians," said Hill, AMC head of research.

Reducing haze to natural background levels means returning the picturesque to a condition where no human-caused pollution impairs visibility, according to the Clean Air Act.

Federal regulators said sulfates, nitrates, organic carbon, diesel emissions and smog know no boundaries. These pollutants create a general haze that can move over large geographical areas. Automobiles, power plants and large industrial boilers are contributing factors.

The EPA's rule is in response

### Related story — C8

to a congressional mandate issued 20 years ago to establish national goals for visibility in these special areas. After two proposals and discussions with hundreds of interest groups and businesses, the agency came up with a highly technical haze abatement plan that, in its mind, makes sure that older industrial sites such as smelters, refineries and electric utilities are using the best available technology to clean up pollution.

The EPA will use "decreases" an atmospheric haze index, to track changes in visibility, and it will measure emission fluctuations reported by the states.

The EPA has asked all states, regardless of whether they have a park within their borders, for plans on reducing pollution over the next 60 years. The first plans are due in 2003.

"The idea here is to have a long-term strategy to return these pristine areas to natural visibility," said a top EPA official who requested anonymity.

# Town struggles to preserve its history

MACKAY (AP) — The weathered turn-of-the-century warehouse nestled in the White Knob Mountains doesn't look like much.

The building's wooden roof caved in years ago, and dimmer signs warn visitors to keep their distance.

But Mackay's 547 residents think the dilapidated warehouse and other run-down buildings, left over from a 1950s copper boom, are worth a battle with a Hailey-based salvage company.

Mackay residents learned recently that Timber Creek Inc. had bought the historic White Knob buildings and planned to tear them down.

The company wants to dismantle the structures, recycle the wood and sell it to wealthy Aspen, Vail, Sun Valley and Jackson, Wyo. residents to use in their multimillion-dollar homes.

Timber Creek plans to use planks from the warehouse in two 55 million houses.

No one in Mackay is happy. Timber Creek's intent caught them by surprise. It wasn't until four or five months ago that the company's big yellow crane rolled through town that anyone

even knew about the sale and the buildings' fate.

"We want to make big profits on our historical monuments," Lin Hintze, a Country Club Country Club president, said. "The whole town is upset about this."

Town leaders met with Gary Engman, Timber Creek's president, and a deal could be done to save White Knob.

They pleaded their case, often choking up as they reminisced.

Companies began mining copper at White Knob in the late 1890s and didn't quit until 1940. A town named White Knob sprouted near the warehouse early and boomed at the mine, school and post office.

Mackay was established in 1901 when Union Pacific ran a hauler line into the area to smelt the copper to market.

A patented mining claim gives the company full ownership and free rein to do what they want with the land and its surrounding buildings, said Chris James, Coeur County's assessor.

Don Wams of the state Historic Preservation Society said even if the mine buildings aren't on a list of historic places, they're still historic.

"Even a National Historic Register designation won't protect it, because some states have laws that would protect it, but not Idaho," Leonard Ward, a Mackay native, hopes at least one White Knob building will be added to the list.

He considers the buildings an intrinsic part of the town.

His father worked in the mine and he and his mother were there during its final heyday.

"The first time I saw it, I spend it on the mountain," said Wall, who worked at the local Chevrolet gas station. "I love it up there, the buildings and the hill. I want to see the buildings stay."

That, coupled with its historical significance, raises its value.

It sounds like something I would have done," said Fultz. "I always did funny things. I'm sure it was just something to do."

She is full of fun, just a Clarkston, long-time friend and party to the river adventure, attended to Fultz' good name.

"She is full of fun, just a happy, smiling person."

Myrtle married Robert Fultz in Pullman on Nov. 6, 1945, two years after she sent her message in the bottle. He was working on

the farm with his father after graduating from Washington State University. There met the wedding of Robert's brother, who married a friend of Myrtle's, who married after the fateful trip over.

She grew up near Uniontown, Wash., and attended Clarkston High School for a year, until the transfer to Clarkston schools was consolidated. She first met the Cochrane family in Clarkston during her studies at the Lewiston State Normal and the new high school.

After graduation, she worked three years for Zimmery Air Transport in Clarkston, which was located in the port area, and then for the First National Bank of Pullman for a year.

Myrtle and Robert Fultz farmed for twenty years on a state lived in their home built for between Pullman and Colfax for more than 50 years.



Downtown Los Angeles rises in a database constructed by Virtual L.A., a team of computer specialists building a model of the city as has been done in some other metropolitan centers to serve government and business uses.

# Is it real, or is it digital?

### Using bits, not bricks, virtual city offers new vision of L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Jepson drives through a canyon of skyscrapers under a billowy sky, passing the shiny black tubular towers of the landmark Bonaventure Hotel, concrete office buildings, neon-lit shops and posh apartments.

But the landscape disappears when he wanders south of 9th Street. No buildings. No roads. No people.

The void doesn't worry Jepson — his digital construction workers just haven't finished that neighborhood on the powerful machines in his computer lab.

Using bits instead of bricks, the Virtual L.A. team is slowly rebuilding the City of Angels to within inches of accuracy. Once an area is finished, it can be walked, driven or flown through just as freely and realistically as in the real world.

The availability of high-powered databases and software has led to projects like Virtual L.A. in several cities, including Berlin, Philadelphia and San Francisco. They could revolutionize urban planning, emergency preparedness and tourism, developers say.

"It's really an information system, not just a visualization system," said Jepson, leader of the Urban Simulation Laboratory and Virtual L.A. at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"We use the 3D world around us as a way of locating information."

Virtual L.A. sounds like a video game or flight simulator, but it's much more detailed, realistic and interactive. Layers of information are added to restaurant menus to Web

pages can be linked to any building or other objects inside the massive database.

Though only 20 of Los Angeles' 465 square miles have been reconstructed at a cost of anywhere from \$4,000 to \$12,000 a block, the technology has already attracted the attention of firefighters, police departments, architects and urban planners.

"The opportunity is the integration of all the data and knowledge about a city," said Bernard Phillips, director of scientific visualization at the San Diego Supercomputer Center. More information can lead to better decision-making, he added.

In Santa Monica, residents who live near a UCLA hospital project were worried that a



Bill Jepson, leader of the Urban Simulation Laboratory and Virtual L.A. at the University of California, Los Angeles, predicts the database will be a valuable tool in urban planning.

large parking garage planned for their neighborhood would become an eyesore. Virtual L.A. showed them exactly how it would look, and trees and shrubs were added to alleviate concerns.

"We came up with a better solution and short-circuited the problem by several months," Jepson said. "Neighbors could look at it and understand exactly what it is."

Emergency planners, firefighters and police want to use the technology to create realistic training simulators modeled off real terrain. Or they can test plans to respond to real-time disaster without risking lives.

"With a tool like this, we can simulate in one location and model it in one location and do modeling on how we're going to respond to a particular situation," said Ellis Stanley, emergency manager for Los Angeles. It shows "your exposures, what you can expect in this building, the terrain around it, the fire hydrants."

Tourists also could navigate a city before stepping foot in it. Inside a car, a computer could superimpose a route onto a screen just as a driver travels through the area.

The Virtual L.A. team has been adding streets, freeways and other details to the system for seven years. Within the next decade, all of Southern California, from Santa Barbara to San Diego, should be modeled.

"We don't know if our clients want to turn right or turn left, fly up in the air, look down or whatever," Jepson said. "We have to build everything."

It can be a tedious process. Student assistants first draw simple white shapes and then electronically paste pictures on them. The computer alters the perspective as a location is viewed from different angles.

The challenge of the project is not only recreating the city but finding a way to store and dish out the data. And while today's home computers are becoming stronger and faster, the machines needed to process such information won't fit store shelves for a few more years.

Virtual L.A. will eventually become accessible via the Internet. The National Science Foundation is funding research into ways of efficiently moving the information from database to networked computers.

Layers of information then could be added by anyone, from the architects to property owners to the people who live and work in the buildings.

"What we're trying to do here is provide an overall structure so it all fits together and works together," said UCLA computer science professor Richard Wurman, who is developing the Virtual L.A. database.

# Idaho teen finds romantic message in a bottle, then its author

LEWISTON (AP) — A reminder of the lost days of youth surfaced recently in the waters of the Snake River.

At age 19, Myrtle Stout found a Singer sewing machine oil bottle in the river with the playful hope of reaching the heart of a young man. Inside was a romantic message written on a blank check.

The message found the heart of a young man, although it was not until 50 years later.

Luke Jackson, a 16-year-old sophomore at Clarkston High School in Clarkston, Wash., discovered the bottle while he and his cousin were howling for carp in a slough just upriver from Asotin, Wash.

"The message was written on the glass bottle, and it was inside and I thought I might have made out with some money."

But Jackson was not disappointed with his find.

He contacted Myrtle Stout Full, now 73 and living near Pullman, Wash., and arranged a meeting at his grandfather's business, Sun Service in Clarkston.

With a fresh-cut bouquet of flowers, Jackson greeted Fultz as if he were accepting the offer as if he were 50 years earlier. Fultz joyfully accepted with a tear in her eye.

"So you are a sophomore now. Do you have a girlfriend?" Fultz asked.

"Yes I do," Jackson answered shyly.

"On shoot," exclaimed Fultz. The adventurous note was written in pencil on one of Fultz' blank checks from Security State Bank of Colton, Wash. The bank was purchased by Old National Bank of Washington in 1963.

The note read: "To who ever finds this I'm a lonesome young lassie 19 years old and looking

*—The bottle had been buried in the sand bar for the last 56 years. The leazy spring runoff, creating a slough, likely re-exposed it.*

*'It is amazing how well the note was preserved.'*

—Marvin Jackson, message finder's grandfather

note was preserved," he said. He recognized the Stout family name from the house area and called the first listing in the phone book. Doug Stout, Fultz's nephew, picked up the phone and within two hours she had gotten wind of the discovery and returned the call.

"She was skeptical at first," said Marvin. Fultz recalls the only trip she made into Hell's Canyon was with her best friend Leona Druffel, who has since died, Margaret Druffel and Mary Lou Whitmore. All three later mar-

ried the Scharnbach brothers. As a result of the trip, Fultz kept a small photo and brochure. The Kyle McCrady Hell's Canyon Boating Outfit took the young ladies up river. The 1940s brochure boasted an "85 mile trip on the scenic Snake River for only \$6. An exciting outing you will always remember."

Memory of writing the note and throwing the bottle have faded.

"It sounds like something I would have done," said Fultz. "I always did funny things. I'm sure it was just something to do."

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"She is full of fun, just a happy, smiling person."

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Myrtle and Robert Fultz farmed for twenty years on a state lived in their home built for between Pullman and Colfax for more than 50 years.

# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

## 20TH CENTURY LEADERS

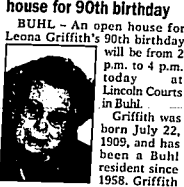


Photo courtesy 20th Century Club/Photo courtesy 20th Century Club

Newly elected officers and the Board of Control of 20th Century Club are, left to right, back row: Recording Secretary Madeline Machamer, Financial Secretary Helen Jean Staff, Board member Waretta James, President Esther Ketterling, Board member Maureen Hall, past President Sandra Holman; front row: Parliamentarian Betty Jackson, board member Helen Rose Adkins, Edna Bateman, Laraine Swends, Dorothy Makin, and auditor Betty Hyder. Not pictured are Treasurer Wila Rider and Chairperson Secretary Carmo Smith. The club's September luncheon meeting features a report from Kristine Brook, the club-sponsored Girls' State participant, on her trip to Boise. The club meets monthly from September to May. For more information, call Esther at 734-6482.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Family holds open house for 90th birthday



Leona Griffith  
She has three children, a grandchild, and two great-grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.

### Kimberly Nurseries offers free seminar today

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will present a free seminar at 9 a.m. today in the Garden Cafe at the Nursery. Nursery manager Dwight J. Allen will discuss insect and disease diagnosis and treatment of plants.

Participants are asked to bring their plant samples of insect and/or disease damage in ziplock bags to the seminar. Special discounts will be offered to those attending the seminar. For more information, call Kimberly Nursery at 733-2717.

### Basketball club hosts car wash, garage sale today

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Basketball Club will be holding a garage sale and car wash from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Key Bank parking lot on the corner of Blue Lakes Blvd. and Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. The garage sale will begin at 7 a.m., and the car wash will start at 8 a.m. Saturday. The club is raising funds to go to the Las Vegas Nike Basketball Tournament, Aug. 30. To make a donation, or for more information, call Coach Steve Ayers at 733-5375.

### Miss Boise titleholders sought for 50th pageant

BOISE - Organizers of the 50th Anniversary Miss Boise Celebration are searching for all 50 past Miss Boise titleholders for the 1999 Miss Boise Pageant, to be held Nov. 15.

If you have information on the location of a former Miss Boise, call Stephanie Churchman at 939-7169 or Holly Escobar at 345-4752.

### Scottish Rites Learning Center hosts flea market

TWIN FALLS - The Scottish Rites Learning Center will host a flea market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 31 in the Learning Center parking lot on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue. Vendors can rent space at the flea market for \$25. For more information, call 532-4439 or 532-4565.

### Leche League plans benefit walk, potluck

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley is hosting a potluck and silent auction at 530 p.m. Aug. 1 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. The event is in conjunction with La Leche International's World Walk for Breastfeeding and World Breastfeeding Week, Aug. 1-7. La Leche of Magic Valley has about 30 participants for the local walk, which will be on the trail at Rock Creek Park, after the potluck and silent auction. La Leche International says it is a nonprofit organization that provides information and support to around 200,000 mothers in 66 countries every month. For more information on the potluck or walk, call Walk Coordinator Amy Peterson at 324-9628.

### Rookies 4H Club rallies call for fund-raiser

GOODING - The Rookies 4H Club of Gooding raffled a calf at the Basque Picnic in Gooding

July 18 as a fund-raiser. Elaine Bryant of Gooding won her choice of a calf or \$200 cash. The club members had been selling the tickets for the raffle for the past several weeks and appreciate the community for support, says Matthew Ervin, club reporter. The calf was donated to the club by the Eichars.

Next month, the Rookies Club will have its last meeting before the Gooding County Fair at Dierke's Lake near Twin Falls. Members will have the opportunity to complete demonstrations and also enjoy the lake, Ervin says.

### National association offers cheerleading camp

TWIN FALLS - The National Cheerleaders Association will hold a cheerleading camp for girls in grades 6-8. The camp will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 13-14 from at Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. East in Twin Falls. Cost is \$90. Call Marvin Mumm at 733-7820 to register and for more information. Space is limited, organizers say.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Voted #1

**Sunday is FAMILY DAY at Molly's**

10% off total purchase  
(Coupon valid on Sunday - good on most items)

733-1118  
Corner of Blue Lakes & Pole Line Rd. E.  
7 am - 6 pm  
Monday - Saturday  
Sunday 9:30 am - 2:30 pm

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Duties can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver. Clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailing, and assisting with fund-raising activities are other jobs available. The hospice division serves the entire Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

Interfaith Volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley area. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6233.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley are looking for people interested in serving in the volunteer mission field to assist elderly and disabled people who cannot afford or find the help they need to remain at home. Call 733-6333 for more information. All of Interfaith's volunteers are insured.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tippin, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekdays for more information.

A volunteer is needed in the Hagerman area to provide companionship once a week to an elderly woman who likes to take walks and run some errands. For more information, please call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All of Interfaith's volunteers are insured.

A volunteer is needed a few hours each week to be a companion and role model to a special needs child.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Finn graduates from Naval Hospital Corps School

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Jerami A. Finn, son of Carol J. Finn of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes II.

During the 14-week course, Finn learned a wide range of medical procedures used to provide first aid and assist Navy doctors and nurses, and received introductory instruction for service in environments ranging from fleet Marine forces to shipboard medical departments.

### Madrigal completes Army training at Missouri base

Army Pvt. Phillip Madrigal, son of Rhonda Madrigal of Twin Falls, and Samuel C. Madrigal of Jerome, graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo. Madrigal's experience included basic military training and advanced individual training. During basic training, Madrigal studied drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Madrigal also was trained as a combat engineer, and taught to perform basic combat construction and rigging operations.

Finn's first assignment after school will involve direct patient care, but he can work in several areas, including first aid, assisting minor surgery, pharmacy, lab analysis, patient transportation, and food service inspections, sources say.

Finn, a 2008 graduate of Twin Falls High School, joined the Navy in October 1998.

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## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Dutton takes prize in Optimist essay contest

Andres Dutton of Twin Falls was the first place winner in the Optimist International Essay Contest for age 12. Dutton will be going on a four-day expense-paid trip to the Freedoms Foundation Leadership Workshop in Valley Forge, Pa., and eligible to win a college scholarship of up to \$5,000. Essay winners will take part in debates, leadership workshops, recreational activities, and tours of historic Philadelphia and Valley Forge National Historic Park.

### Seminar association honors Twin Falls student

Yvonne J. Lansing of Twin Falls, placed among the leaders at the American Junior Seminars Association Western Regional Classic held June 24-26 in Roseman, Minn.

Lansing won eighth place in the senior orator division with a second in business speaking, third in public speaking, and seventh in the business quiz. The four-day program, organized by the Montana Seminars Association, included a range of circle-related events and activities. The competition is designed to enhance the learning experience of participants through hands-on applications, friendly competition, and public recognition, organizers say.

### Student wins University of Utah President's Award

Niki Stover, daughter of Paul and Kathy Stover and the granddaughter of Rosie Stover and Betty Anderson, all of Twin Falls, won the 1998-99 University of Utah President's Award. Students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average and completed 12 or more graded credit hours. Five percent of all students at the University of Utah received the President's Award for the 1998-99 school year, sources say.

### Students make business college dean's list at ISU

Magic Valley students made the Idaho State University dean's list for the 1999 spring semester for the business college. The students are Alicia Davis, Lianne Gibbons, and Faith Jensen, all of Burley; Jill Simpson of Declo; Jessica Fridmore of Fairfield; Breena Byers of Gooding; Sarah Shulen of Jerome; Tamara Patterson of Paul; and Jerry Cahoon, of Rupert.

## We want your news



Pat Marcantonio Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:  
Community Editor Pat Marcantonio, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 288, 677-4042  
E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

Your idea counts!  
• Community meetings  
• Celebrations  
• Social events  
• Businesses  
• Individual achievements  
• Your kids and their activities

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# Rancher: Service was unfair

MCCALL (AP) — Six years ago, Weiser rancher Weldon Branch ran a 9-foot bulldozer blade through one of the oldest and most human archaeological sites in Idaho to get to some national forest timber.

This spring, Branch paid \$35,000 to settle the government's complaints against him. One of the largest civil settlements under the 20-year-old Archaeological Resources Protection Act ended years of conflict that included a grand jury investigation, criminal charges being filed and dropped, a civil case and mediation.

But while the Forest Service was pursuing Branch, its agents were tearing up two other known prehistoric sites in the Payette National Forest.

In 1997, the Forest Service allowed a log landing site to be built on a known archaeological site and later allowed slash limbs and branches to be burned there.

And last year, federal officials let another log landing site be bulldozed in the middle of a prehistoric Indian archaeological site. Forest Service archaeologists at least stopped the burning of slash on that site.

"I don't know why they went after me so bad," Branch said, maintaining his attempt to smooth out a road was significantly less disruptive than the work the Forest Service did at the other two sites.

Larry Kingsbury, historic preservation officer for the Payette National Forest, said the three incidents are "the most serious in over a decade."

"It's embarrassing," Kingsbury admitted, but he contended that with all the different regulations, "it's very difficult to get out a timber sale without some sort of violation."

Still, he has called in outside federal law enforcement to investigate the Forest Service blunders. The Forest Service has agreed to come up with \$30,000 to repair the damage at the two sites.

"Justice will prevail one way or the other," Kingsbury said. "Mr. Branch has paid. The Forest Service has paid."

But Erik Ryberg of Payette Forest Watch maintains that it has been the taxpayers, not the Forest Service employees, who have paid for the last two destructive intrusions. He believes those employees should be punished.

With the investigation still under way, Kingsbury said no decision has been made on what will happen to the Forest Service employees involved.

Federal officials claim Branch's action destroyed a rare and fragile site on the Weiser River south of the Council. In fact, Kingsbury said the government canceled the timber sale. Branch was working because the road went through the site.

Branch claims he had verbal permission from the Forest Service to bulldoze the road and had no idea the site was there. And he contends any damage he did was so minimal it is impossible to tell he was there.

Federal officials allege Branch waited a few years, built the road and then helped himself to the timber anyway.

# Sewer, water at Yellowstone will be fixed

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — National Park Service has developed a water and fix deteriorating sewer and water facilities at Yellowstone National Park.

U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas, chairman of the Senate's national parks subcommittee, said that Park Service Director Rob Stanton has agreed that problems including the "crown jewel" of the park system should be given high priority.

"The integrity of Yellowstone Park, in part, depends on sewer lines that keep the resources clean and the park functioning for visitors," he Wyoming Republican said. "The key has been access for priority setting within the Park Service budget to address these problems on an expedited basis."

Under the plan, the Park Service will spend five years about \$12 million replacing three wastewater treatment facilities beginning with one at Old Faithful. The projects will be financed by Congress.

In addition, 22 smaller repair projects will be undertaken, including replacement of sewer pipes, water systems and grease traps at lodges and hotels.

The action comes after several sewage spills were reported this year, including the deliberate spill of several million gallons of wastewater into a meadow to prevent a sewage pond from overflowing.

# Lawmaker says leaders will finance TV conversion

BOISE (AP) — A member of the legislative budget committee is predicting that his colleagues will reluctantly convert the multi-million-dollar underwrite of the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System to digital technology.

"There will be resistance among some legislators," Republican Sen. Hal Bunderson of Meridian said. "But the fact that it is a federal requirement and that the government can sell the state's

license is a pretty heavy hammer."

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, supported by both houses, took the first step down the road of complying with the federal mandate that all television stations convert from analog to digital transmission by 2003 or lose the government-assigned broadcasting frequencies.

The panel departed from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's first budget

blueprint to finance a project manager and an engineer to begin the process of complying with the conversion mandate.

But the total price tag could reach \$13 million over the next three budgets, and while the Board of Education made a formal commitment last month to keep about the station's programming or public television operating in Idaho, it did not determine where it would come up with the \$4.8 million needed in the 2000-2001 budget. That will be an issue during

the board's budget session next month.

General Manager Peter Morrill, who briefed the state Information Technology Resources Management Council on Thursday, conceded that some lawmakers will likely grumble about the station's programming or about the always hated "unfunded federal mandate."

And in fact, public television has been under rising criticism for its decision to air a documentary,

"It's Elementary," that is intended to instruct teachers and parents on how to deal with classroom playground situations where homosexuality surfaces. Critics say the video is pro-homosexual rather than neutral.

"There will be points raised relative to the type of programming Idaho Public Television provides, but that's nothing new," Bunderson said. "Different groups object to different programming."



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# Board pushes for more mental health services

LEWISTON (AP) — North central Idaho's mental health advisory board is frustrated the Department of Health and Welfare is not asking Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to consider proposing an expansion of adult mental health services for next year.

The department's transition to privatization in the delivery of mental health services may be useful and effective in more urban areas, said Debbie Chum, chairwoman of the board.

But the availability of private mental health providers is limited in rural areas such as north central Idaho, she said.

"It is our belief that support for these services is inadequate at this time and should be enhanced and not cut back further," she wrote in a letter to Dave Reynolds, the department's regional director

in Lewiston.

Idaho is ranked next to last in the nation in per capita spending for public mental health services and almost leads the nation in suicide rates per capita, Chum said.

"It does not appear that the sparsity of mental health services, especially for rural areas, even gets debated before the Legislature."

Reynolds told the advisory board he would like to make mental health services more of a regional priority, but there is no additional state money available this year.

And Reynolds said it is his understanding Health and Welfare will not propose its budget request for next year like it has in the past. Instead, he said, Kempthorne will make a budget proposal.

## CATCH SOME AIR



Idaho's Eric Bailey soars into the air during the street course in-line skating event at the Panasonic Shockwave U.S. Open of In-line Skating Friday in Huntington Beach, Calif. The Panasonic Beach games include surfing, bodyboarding, BMX and in-line skating, with the finals scheduled for Sunday.

# Court allows subpoena of Justice Department

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno and one of her deputies will likely have to testify at a hearing in which a white supremacist accused of plans to establish a whites-only nation in the Pacific Northwest and convicted of killing an Arkansas family is to appeal a jury's recommendation that he be executed.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele on Thursday turned away government attempt to quash subpoenas for Reno and her chief deputy, Eric Holder.

Danny Lee, of Yukon, Okla., wants Reno to testify about her involvement — or lack thereof — in a decision to seek the death penalty for him.

Last May, a jury recommended a life sentence for Lee's co-defendant — Chevie Kehoe, 26, of Colville, Wash. — despite prosecutors' portrayal of Kehoe as the instigator of the crimes. Prosecutors alleged Kehoe, who was arrested near Cedar City, Utah, and Lee committed the crimes to further Kehoe's plans. The same jury recommended

death for Lee, also 26.

In his order Thursday, Eisele addressed arguments raised by lawyers for Lee that prosecutors did not go through proper procedures in arriving at a decision to seek death for Lee because Reno was not personally involved in the decision.

"The record so far has plainly demonstrated that every individual with intimate involvement in this case — including all of the trial prosecutors and even the relatives of the victims — agreed that Danny Lee, under the circumstances present, should not die for his crimes," Eisele wrote.

At a previous hearing, U.S. Attorney Paula Casey testified that prosecutors handling the case opposed pursuing the death penalty against Lee after the jury recommended life for Kehoe. But Casey said a review committee at the Justice Department, led by Holder, overruled her.

"Due to what is alleged to be a flagrant disregard for established procedure, Mr. Lee now faces a sentence of death," Eisele wrote.

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'84 Chrysler New Yorker	... \$8,999 SALE \$6,999	'87 Saturn SL1	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999	'88 Dodge Grand Voyager	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999
'82 Cadillac Seville DeVille	... \$8,999 SALE \$6,999	'87 Dodge Intrepid	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999	'88 Dodge Ram	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999
'86 Pontiac Grand Am SE	... \$8,999 SALE \$6,999	'86 Chevy 8-10 X-Cab	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999	'88 Dodge Ram	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999
'85 Ford Contour Sedan	... \$8,999 SALE \$6,999	'84 Mazda B4000 4x4 LE	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999	'88 Dodge Ram	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999
'84 Olds Cutlass Supreme	... \$8,999 SALE \$6,999	'87 Chevy Malibu	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999	'88 Dodge Ram	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999
'86 Ford Ranger	... \$8,999 SALE \$6,999	'85 Toyota Camry	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999	'88 Dodge Ram	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999
'86 Geo Prizm	... \$8,999 SALE \$6,999	'88 GMC X-Cab 4x4	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999	'88 Dodge Ram	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999
'84 Honda Accord LX	... \$8,999 SALE \$6,999	'87 Ford Ranger X-Cab	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999	'88 Dodge Ram	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999
'86 Geo Tracker 4x4	... \$8,999 SALE \$6,999	'86 Toyota Tacoma X-Cab 4x4	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999	'88 Dodge Ram	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999
'88 Mercury Mystique	... \$8,999 SALE \$6,999	'87 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999	'88 Dodge Ram	... \$12,999 SALE \$7,999

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POOR



The Times-News

Saturday, July 24, 1999

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hawkins 733-0931, Ext. 242

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Idaho Power Co. ties as top electric utility

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. says it was ranked highest in customer satisfaction among electric utilities in the Western United States in a national study by J.D. Power and Associates/Navigant Consulting Inc.

The company - which serves the Magic Valley - tied for the honor with the Phoenix-based Salt River Project.

### Federal jury sides with HP in big-scale antitrust case

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Hewlett-Packard Co. took a step toward winning its high-stakes legal war over the multibillion-dollar market for printer ink cartridges.

A San Jose federal jury Thursday sided with Palo Alto-based HP, a major Idaho employer, in its patent infringement and antitrust fight with NuKote Holding Inc., a now-bankrupt Franklin, Tenn., company that tried to cut into HP's hold on the lucrative cartridge market.

"This victory means HP doesn't have to look over its shoulder each time we make design changes to our products," said HP lead attorney Robert Cooper.

Perhaps most important for HP, the jury concluded the company had not committed any antitrust violations in its aggressive approach to NuKote's market challenge, despite a federal judge's earlier ruling suggesting HP may have engaged in anticompetitive conduct.

**State Farm will cut rates  
for homeowners in Idaho**  
DUPONT, Wash. - State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. is implementing an average rate decrease of 1.4 percent for its Idaho homeowners insurance policyholders.

At the same time, the company announced a discount for qualifying policyholders.

Homeowners' rates are based on projected claim costs and reflect recent trends in the number of claims and the cost to pay them, State Farm said. Premium changes for individual customers will vary.

The new rates were implemented July 1 for new customers and will go into effect Aug. 15 for existing policyholders.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Target creates niche

### 'Upscale' discount store finds success

Knight Ridder News Service

You know it as Target, the massive discount store with the bull-eyes logo.

But devoted shoppers who flock there for the latest fashion looks and trendy home accessories have a wry pet name for the store.

**○ TARGET** that lets them brag about it later - "Tarjhay."

"Many of their customers don't talk about Target. They talk about Tarjhay. It sounds French. It gives it class," said Kurt Barnard, president of the U.S. Trend Report newsletter in Upper Montclair, N.J.

The faux-snoopy nickname is just part of the Target mystique. Owned by the Dayton Hudson Corp. of Minneapolis and with a store in Twin Falls, Target has exceeded one of the more remarkable feats of hand tricks in modern retailing, conferring a hip, specialty-store image on a chain of airplane hardware discount stores.

Some of it is marketing, though Target tries to dispel outside the old notion that discount stores only sell commodity merchandise at cheap prices. Target calls itself an upscale discounter, a seeming oxymoron, though people who've watched closely say the company makes it work through sharp merchandising, smart-attractive displays and a

customer department that deploys the word to study consumer buying patterns for the company's designers and buyers.

"By the day and age, if you're going to stand for something, you better make sure it's clear. And they have," said Britt Beemer, chairman of America's Research Group, a Charleston, S.C., company that studies shopper attitudes.

Take merchandise displays. Beemer gives Target's apparel merchandisers high marks for putting accessories in the same display as a women's outfit so customers don't have to walk all over the store.

"It sounds pretty simple, but 30 percent of retailers screw that one up," he said.

Target also benefits from Dayton Hudson's experience managing Marshall Field's, Dayton's and Hudson's department stores. That's especially important in apparel, a business that falls flat if a store fails to anticipate the whims of style.

"They're more fashion intensive than either Wal-Mart or Kmart," Barnard said. "The way they present themselves, clearly

Please see TARGET, Page D3



Darwin and Darla Bywater have begun construction on a large store near the City of Rocks National Preserve. Darwin Bywater is doing his own construction, and he predicts it will be open this winter for local trade.

## Under construction near the City of Rocks Almo Creek Outpost will aim to please tourists

By Corren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

ALMO - Campers and climbers who return to the City of Rocks National Reserve each summer soon will be able to enjoy fresh hamburgers, cold beer and camping supplies near the rocky playground.

That's what Darwin and Darla Bywater of Lynn, Utah, envision for the Almo Creek Outpost. Construction has begun at their three-acre restaurant and cabin site, projected to open this winter. The Bywaters will cater to the evening and weekend hours of many City of Rocks recreationalists.

"We will stay open late and be open on Sundays," Darla Bywater said.

Some climbers start their ascents at about 5 p.m., so the day is cooling down, said Rhoda

Smiper, office manager at City of Rocks.

"They probably finish about 8," Smiper said, "and the closest fresh meal is in Burley, 30 miles away."

Two other facilities in the area - the Cotton Creek Store and another in Alamo - both close by 7 p.m. and are also closed on Sundays. There are also two bed-and-breakfasts, housing five or six people each.

About 23,000 people have been through the City of Rocks park so far this year, Smiper said. That's a modest increase over previous summer seasons.

"We are planning a screened-in porch for cooks," Darla Bywater said. "Maybe we can cook each at some point in the future, and do Dutch-oven dinners."

The Bywaters have submitted a plan for a combination wine, restaurant and bakery, with seating for 50 people. An ice cream parlor may be added in the future. Darla will be producing wine, and the building will feature a wide-west store facade with pergola shading.

"We hope the building will take 100 years or more," said Darwin Bywater.

The Bywaters have purchased an antique judge's bench, 10 feet long and painted with square motifs, and they own some hand-drawn farm equipment. They will reassemble an old log cabin on the grounds, and there are plans for a total of eight to 12 cabins, without electricity or plumbing facilities, but with a private in-process-like experience for campers.

Times-News Correspondent Corren Hart can be reached through The Times-News Building, office at 733-0931.

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Qwest now gets U.S. West's customers in 14 states. The combined company will keep the Qwest name, but both companies have equal representation on the board of directors.

## US West reports earnings increase

The Associated Press

DENVER - U.S. West Inc., planning to merge with Qwest Communications Inc. in a \$34.7 billion stock swap, posted a 9.4 percent increase in second-quarter income Friday, buoyed by sales of data and Internet services.

The Baby Bell - which provides local phone service to the Magic Valley - posted net income of \$421 million, or 83 cents a share, on revenues of \$2.36 billion for the quarter that ended June 30. In the second quarter of 1998, pro forma net income was \$385 million, or 76 cents a share, on revenues of \$2.05 billion.

Company officials said sales of data services were 37 percent to \$410 million, while sales of digital cellular services, or PCS, rose up 250 percent to \$57 million.

Interest-related services were up 23 percent, the company said. The 1998 second-quarter results included an \$89 million after-tax charge related to the sale of U.S. West and Media One Group Inc. U.S. West recalculated the 1998 results to show data as if the separation had been in effect.

"In addition to announcing our merger with Qwest, we've also announced quarterly results that show clear operational momentum," said Sol Trujillo, president and chief executive officer.

Officials added more than 100,000 subscribers to wireless and Internet-related services in the quarter which put the total at \$500,000, about double the number of customers from second quarter 1998.

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## Magic Valley residents file bankruptcies in Boise

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness,  
under \$50,000**

Melissa L. Emerson, also known as Houle, 1816 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 4, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Case no. 99-41177.

William Jay Patterson also known as Bill, and William Jay Bonds, and Danielle Michelle Patterson, also known as Danielle Michelle Beckman, and Danielle Michelle Ross, 156 Austin, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 6-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000.

**Individuals under \$20,000, Case no. 99-41250.**

Iraida Helena Cisneros, 3381 Hillcrest Lane, Spruce Creek, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$20,000, liabilities under \$20,000, Case no. 99-41250.

Paul M. Page and Jeanette A. Page, 3441 Elmwood Ave., No. 2, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$20,000, liabilities under

**\$20,000, Case no. 99-41250.**

Kevin Stoeberling and Abigail L. Stoeberling, also known as Abby, 91 Bradford, Hazelton, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$20,000, liabilities under \$20,000, Case no. 99-41250.

Sophistic Burbridge, 915 N. Broadway, No. 3, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$20,000, Case no. 99-41250.

Please see BANKRUPTCY, Page D3

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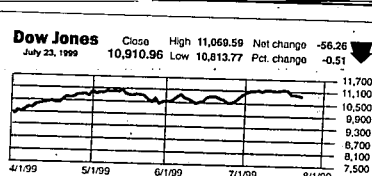
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MONEY



Markets fall further under threat of higher interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks extended their losses Friday as the renewed threat of higher interest rates convinced investors that the second-quarter earnings of the second quarter might be in jeopardy. After dropping as much as 100 points in early trading, the Dow Jones industrial average closed down 58.26 at 10,910.96. For the week, the Dow lost 298.88 or 2.7 percent.

Broader stock indicators were mixed, as the Nasdaq composite index, which fell steeply earlier this week, managed a last-minute gain of 7.96 to close at 4,692.40. For the week, the Nasdaq lost 6.1 percent. Banks and brokerages led the Dow lower Friday, as Thursday's remarks from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan echoed on Wall Street.

Greenspan told Congress that while 1999 has been an exceptional year for the U.S. economy, the central bank would "act promptly and forcefully" to raise interest rates if the first hint of inflation pressures.

Friday, financial services stocks were hit hardest. J.P. Morgan, down 2.75 at 133.916, was the weakest component of

the Dow. Big rival brokerages like Merrill Lynch, down 2.516 at 71.11/16, also tumbled.

These businesses are generally the first to suffer from rate hikes because clients postpone borrowing in light of the higher costs. The threat of higher rates also sent bond prices plummeting for a second straight session, pushing the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond up to 6.02 percent from 5.96 percent late Thursday.

Traders consider bond yields above 6 percent a menace to stocks, because at that level, bonds present an attractive investment alternative. Debate over Greenspan's message deflected some attention from the latest companies to report strong earnings.

"After Greenspan's speech, many believe that the Fed may be more aggressive than expected," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Falmestock & Co. "The fear of higher interest rates is overshadowing the strong earnings we are seeing."

Among the positive earnings reports Friday was a report from Sun Microsystems, which said its fourth-quarter profit grew a better-than-expected 30 percent.

Even in a bull market, yields matter



ANALYSIS Chet Curlier

NEW YORK (AP) — In these days of fast-moving securities markets, you practically never hear the terms "mutual fund" and "yield" in the same sentence. When prices of stocks and bonds are rocking and rolling the way they do these days, who cares what yield a fund produces from the interest and dividends paid on the securities it owns?

Fund advisers always preach that what matters is total return: the combined result of income plus appreciation, or depreciation, in the net asset value per share.

There's no disputing that NAV fluctuations have been the big story in recent years. Check out the wide swings in the performance of the average general bond fund, as tracked by the research firm of Morningstar Inc.: Up 9.45 percent in 1993, down 2.92 percent in 1994, up 15.54 percent in 1995, up 3.63 percent in 1996, up 8.25 percent in 1997, and up 6.86 percent in 1998.

Over the first five months of this year, average general bond fund performance turned negative again, with a loss of 0.71 percent. But while the world watches prices in the markets bouncing up and down, yields quietly make a big difference. Last year, for instance, they accounted for almost all of the positive return a typical bond-fund

investor received. For investors who depend on regular payouts from their assets to meet their day-to-day living expenses, the importance of yields is constant, no matter what is happening with market prices.

Even in the current environment of relatively low interest rates, by the standards of the past 30 years or so, yield differences can be surprisingly wide among the choices available to investors. The popular view is that current yields are relatively uniform, that there aren't great yield differences among maturities or even among asset classes," says Norman Fossback, editor-in-chief of the newsletter Income Fund Outlook in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

But actually, Fossback says, "the true range of yields is manyfold. Some junk bond funds sport yields significantly more than 9 percent and many banks and thrifts offer yields as little as 2 percent."

Of course, there are also big differences in the risks that go with these investments. Experts can

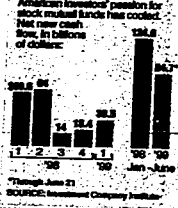
tell you their opinion about relative risk-reward ratios — for example, arguing that junk-bond yields that are currently so much higher than those of safer alternatives that they are worth the extra risk. After that, it's up to individual investors to decide what point along the scale of risk and reward best corresponds to their needs and temperaments.

You don't have to go to extremes either way to find yield differences worth heeding. A money-market mutual fund currently yielding, say, 4.4 percent, is not drastically riskier than a bank money-market deposit account yielding, say, 3 percent (even though the bank account is covered by federal deposit insurance and the money fund isn't).

As of late June, said Fossback, an average mutual fund investing in short-term corporate bonds offered a yield of about 5.6 percent, besting one-year certificates of deposit (4.4 percent) by more than a percentage point and three-month CDs (3.8 percent) by almost two percentage points. Then there's the comparative edge that funds investing in taxable exempt municipal bonds have lately enjoyed over comparable funds that invest in taxable corporate or government bonds.

Lately, municipal bonds have hovered a bit above 50 percent of taxable bond yields. That makes them relatively appealing to typi-

Cooling off



Through June 21, 1999. Source: Investment Company Institute

ical investors whose 28 percent marginal tax bracket means they must pay 28 cents of each extra dollar they earn on taxable investments to Uncle Sam. Most of the numbers cited above have been category averages. If you do some comparison shopping among individual funds and financial institutions, you may well find choices that give you even greater yield advantages. There's a potential bonus in all this for many people's investment plans: The slow-and-steady yield component of a portfolio on which you did not pay taxes can give you a valuable stabilizer any time market fluctuations go against you.

IRA withdrawal must roll into another IRA to remain tax free

QUESTION: My insurance agent is having me roll over my individual retirement account into a mutual fund. Is that money taxable?

ANSWER: Your question is a bit unusual. If the rollover is from one IRA to another, then it can be accomplished tax free. If the money goes directly from

one trustee to another, or if you receive a check from the first trustee that must be endorsed by the second trustee to be cashed. If, however, your agent has suggested that you take money out

of your IRA to buy mutual funds, then taxes will be due. Specifically, you will owe one every dollar taken out of the IRA on which you did not pay taxes before you put that dollar into

Please see IRA, Page D3

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Name, Vol, Last, Chg, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indexes such as S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NYSE Composite with their respective values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including information on stock prices, volume, and market trends.

MARKETS

COMMODITY FUTURES

Table of commodity futures prices including Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices including Corn, Soybean, and Wheat.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices including Soybean and various types of beans.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices including Cattle, Hogs, and Pigs.

POCATTLE (API) - Major Farm Futures

Table of POCATTLE (API) futures prices for various livestock categories.

IRA

Continued from D2. The account must be at least five years old, and Roths will be added to your other income, and therefore will be taxed at the highest rate you pay.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices including Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Natural Gas.

IRA. In addition, if you are doubled than 50/2 and not doubled at the time of the withdrawal, you will owe a penalty tax of 10 percent of the amount withdrawn.

VALLEY BEANS

Prices are not for ground, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1. Beans are sold by weight. Producers should check with local elevators for current prices.

GRAINS

Prices for wheat and barley, mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change.

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CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and types.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices including Gold, Silver, and various metals.

Target

Continued from D1. They're a step closer to a conventional department store. But they're still not a department store.

Bankrupt

Continued from D1. liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41188.

Target's chief competitors are Wal-Mart and Kmart, which both operate in the Magic Valley. Target says it tries to match or beat the prices on commodity-type items such as toothpaste, laundry soap and garbage bags while not conceding the apparel market to stores like the Gap or Limited.

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Continued from D1. liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41188.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000. Jason Allen Richards and Mary Elizabeth Richards, also known as Peluso and Sterner, 457 Third Ave., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41153.

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Bankrupt

Continued from D1. liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41188.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000. Robert Thom Doncaster, also known as The Doncaster, and Melody Kay Doncaster, also known as Melody Weman, 205 Goding, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41153.

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Bankrupt

Continued from D1. liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41188.

Bankrupt

Continued from D1. liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41188.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000. Steven Fries, 455 Van Buren St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41194.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

# COMICS

Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



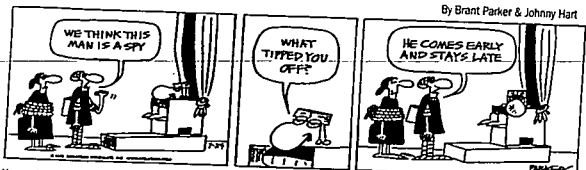
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



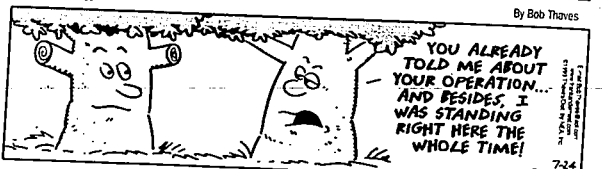
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Pickles

By Brian Crane



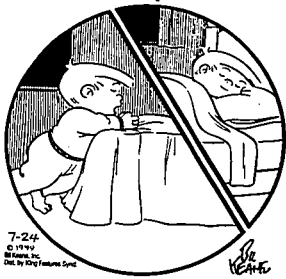
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



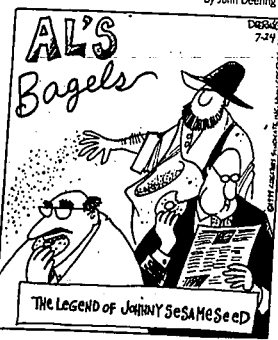
Luann

By Greg Evans



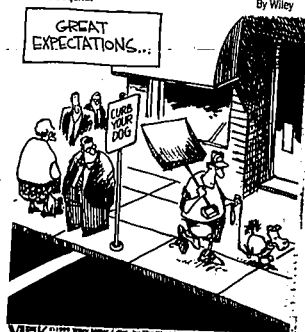
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



## Small churches struggle

Now that summer is more than a month gone and all responsible members are beginning to think about the onslaught of fall, the many challenges of real life, it is time to consider some churches.

I know that's a depressing theme, but it's also reality. If you worship in a congregation where fewer than 75 people show up for Sunday services, you can expect that your church's life will soon pass before your eyes. Yes, some congregations may survive longer than others. A group of 23 nearby people can keep a church going longer than a group of poor folks. But, as a rule of thumb, when your church slides into that 25 member or less, a historic institution is on its last legs.

Let's look at the hypothetical Shelbyville neighborhood, a blue-collar area that has been home to eight churches for the past 25 years. One of those churches never grew and still has about 100 members who signed the church more than two decades ago. Six of those congregations grew to between 250 and 400 members and have stayed in that category.



One congregation has been very evangelical, grew to about 2,000 members and then hit a plateau and stayed there for a decade or two years ago, a new pastor arrived and the evangelical spirit of the church was reinvigorated. The congregation has grown to about 1,000 members in the past 10 years and there appears no end to its growth.

The big church has also robbed many of the other seven members of members. All the churches in the neighborhood have seen an erosion of people staying. One congregation, the group that grew, can no longer support a full-time pastor. They've sold their parsonage and share a preacher with a nearby congregation.

The other six congregations have watched the numbers dribble away and they know something dramatic must happen or they will eventually close their doors forever.

Now, the question is, what can churches do to increase their chances of staying alive forever? Here are some suggestions:

1. Shut up the facility. Kill the dandelions, paint the windows and scrub the pews. Get ready for a huge rush of visitors that may never come. Remember, there are people who don't want to belong to a huge congregation and who seek, instead, a small congregation with many challenges.

2. Find a niche that your congregation can honestly fulfill. Your people may want to become a congregation that loves travel. Or because of talents in the church, this may be the place where traditional music is best and finally performed. Or the congregation may want to feed the hungry.

3. View as a congregation to change and renew the vision of everything. Each time a decision is made, the question should be "Is this the way we have always done it?" If the answer is the affirmative, then find another method. For instance, some congregations have used the same Christmas tree decorations for decades. This year, ask every family to bring two of their own decorations to enhance the sanctuary. You'll be amazed how much brighter Christmas can be.

4. Help your pastor. Maybe your pastor is not a good preacher. He fumbles with the text, he mumbles through the sermon, he doesn't like being a preacher. Get your people to help. When you have people who can coach a preacher, a better mood and an effective sermon. You should never tolerate anything but excellence from the pulpit of your church.

5. Pray for the success of your congregation's pastor. This is the most crucial task before your people, to pray so fervently that a genuine renewal happens in your midst. Face the collective soul of your church and most embrace the idea that it is effective - that it intervenes in human history and brings change. Then people seek after week to pray for an increase.

Clark Mappner is an ordained Christian and is editor-in-chief for the Saint Paul Faith Press.

'We're going to close the church on Sunday and have the best time we can have.'

# A TIME FOR GOOD-BYE



The Rev. Michael Gill, outside Gentle Shepherd Alliance Church, is preparing to turn out the lights and lock the doors - and then go to a party.

## Heyburn church decides to close up shop

By Denise Turner  
Clark Mappner writes

**HEYBURN** - The old, old story is that lots of churches are dead, but none are ever buried. Gentle Shepherd Alliance Church isn't like that. The members of that church are closing their doors and then taking a walk.

"We're going to close the church on Sunday and have the best time we can have," said the Rev. Michael Gill, who has pastored the 18-year-old church for the past 10 years. "We are going to have music and gospel preaching and then we're going to Gonzo-mania west of Rupert where there is a swimming pool and have a cookout."

Gill added that he is going to baptize seven or eight people in the swimming pool that day.

So why is the church closing up shop if people still want to picnic - and get bapt-

**Closing celebration**  
Everyone who has attended the Gentle Shepherd Alliance Church during the past 18 years is invited to a closing celebration beginning at 12 a.m. Sunday at the church, 711 21st St.

ized? "Our district leaders assessed the situation and decided it is time to let go," explained Gill, who noted that the church has less than 10 members, even though there are often 30 or 40 people in attendance at services. "Our ministry is a community ministry, and I have been sort of a community pastor, doing funerals and baby dedications - changed lives have reached into the hundreds."

The church's soup kitchen served more than 40,000 meals in the last 3 1/2 years,

Gill said, adding that district leaders closed that facility in June.

The church is affiliated with the Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination out of Billings, Mont, the same denomination as Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls. Gill said the district office will sell the Gentle Shepherd is another old, old story. Small town church.

Members who seek a close, family-style environment. Not enough people or money to maintain the physical plant. A pastor who has to work outside the hallowed walls to make a living.

"I have poured foundation, milked cows, driven beet trucks, held lots of different jobs," said Gill, who now works for Norco. His wife teaches at Calvary Christian School. There are three children.

Gill said he wants to stay in the area, though his family will have to move out of

the church parsonage and, so far, he has no leads on a new place to live. He was born in Georgia, but his father worked construction and he moved 14 times during his first 18 years. He studied at a Bible college in Florida.

Some of Gill's church people have said they might try the Christian church in Heyburn that meets in the Seventh-day Adventist building, he said, but he's not sure where everyone will end up. Feelings are mixed right now, he explained.

"Day by day we are getting through, but I don't know what we're going to feel like in August," he said.

Right now, everyone is just concentrating on Sunday's good-bye celebration, and Gill is writing his farewell sermon.

"I probably will preach my longest sermon ever," he said, with a chuckle, "since it is my last."

## Worship in the willows

### Presbyterians remember their roots

"Blessed is the man who delights in the law of the Lord - he will be like a tree firmly planted by streams of water, which yields its fruit in its season, and its leaf does not wither, and in whatever he does, he prospers." - Psalm 1:1-3

By John Whelan  
Clark Mappner writes

**TWIN FALLS** - Standing at her front door, the Reverend could look in any direction out over the valley, break tract and not see a single tree. She wanted to start a Sabbath school for the children in the newly-formed town of Twin Falls, but there wasn't a suitable place to meet.

As the mid-summer dust nearly choked her, she remembered the trees growing near the water in the canyon. That was it. She would start the Union Sabbath School under the willows!

Ramsey, a Presbyterian, began the Sunday School in July, 1904, although the Rev. J.E. Hixon didn't officially organize the church until August 27, 1905. Six years ago, the Rev. Paul Reeves, the church's current pastor, was recognizing the beginnings of his church to one of his predecessors.

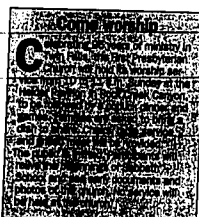
"When I mentioned it to Dorothy Goin, she said, 'Why don't we have church down there,'" recalled Reeves. Added Wayne Shippen, who helped organize that first worship service,



The Rev. Paul Reeves interviews fellow McDevitt, who is portraying a young hymnwriter from the old days, during a past performance of Worship Under the Willows.

"We didn't plan to do it more than one year, but people enjoyed it so much that we have continued every year since then."

During the past six years, Reeves has involved many people in these services. Some share music and performance that highlight the history of the church, including a visit from the first pastor of the church, John Gouley, and interviews with famous hymnwriters of the past three centuries.



Worship Under the Willows is a musical performance that highlights the history of the church, including a visit from the first pastor of the church, John Gouley, and interviews with famous hymnwriters of the past three centuries.

"One year, the Church of the Brethren loaned us an old pump organ and shared the service and meal with us," said Shippen.

Reeves uses the Presbyterian order of worship from 1907 at these services. And for Sunday's celebration, he has written a historical skit.

Also on Sunday, Roger Vincent, will sing a piece from "A Song for the Night," a musical by Steve Richards about the Biblical character Ruth. The church will perform that musical in November.

"The purpose of Worship Under the Willows is to get back to the roots of the church, to celebrate where we've been," said Shippen. "A Song for the Night" is a little different every year, but there is a common theme that ties it all together - remembering the past and looking ahead to the future."

## Pentecostals raise up 'warriors for God'

By Deborah Kovach Caldwell  
The Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS** - Angela Hudson was 3 when she knelt by a recliner at home and prayed for Jesus to come into her heart.

"At first, she wouldn't receive the message," said her mother, Connie Hudson. But now, at age 8, Angela prays with her mother every day in a vacuum cleaner closet under the stairs. She recently led her little sister, Christa, to believe in Jesus while they were sitting in the bathtub.

"I told her to repeat the prayer after me," said Angela, wearing a frilly white dress and sitting on her mother's lap in a ballroom earlier this month at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas.

The Hudsons were in the audience at a children's ministry seminar led by David Walters, a Georgia-based evangelist on the cutting edge of a phenomenon sweeping Pentecostals: turning children as young as toddlers into "warriors for God."

Through intense training in prayer and Bible study, parents believe they can fight off what they believe are Satan's attacks. The children, they say, may go on to become prophets and healers.

With names like National Children's Prayer Network, Spiritual Warfare Advanced Training, International Children's Ministry Institute, Super Kids 4 Christ and Nouthin' but Jesus Ministries Inc., dozens of children's ministries are popping up with the purpose of "arming" children with the Holy Spirit.

An array of forces seems to be driving parents to instill the faith in their children at younger and younger ages: belief that the end of the world is near, television violence, fallout from President Clinton's moral failings and the Colorado school shooting.

"Our children," Walters said, "could be the last generation on this earth before the return of Christ."











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Shoulder room (front/rear)	55.5/55.3	56.2/56.1	55.7/54.2	55.3/53.3	55.2/54.7
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200-700 Blk. Park St. N.  
100-600 Blk. Taylor St. N.

**ROUTE 555**  
300-600 Blk. Adams  
Street  
100-600 Blk. Birch St.  
100-600 Lincoln St.  
400-600 Blk. Washington  
Street

**ROUTE 559**  
700 Blk. Ash St.  
700 Blk. Birch St.  
100-600 Blk. Lake St.  
100-600 Blk. Maxine Ln.  
100-200 Blk. Teator St.

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier  
Please call District Man-  
ager, 733-0931 ext. 348.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Please check your ad for  
correctness on the first  
day that it runs, as The  
Times-News is not re-  
sponsible for errors af-  
ter that time.

\*\*\*\*\*  
If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier  
Please call District Man-  
ager, 733-0931 ext. 348.

\*\*\*\*\*

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Federal employment infor-  
mation is free. Remember,  
no one can promise you  
federal employment. For free  
information about federal  
jobs, call Career America  
Connects, 913-757-3000.  
It takes only minutes to place  
your classified ad. The  
results take a bit longer.

**218 Times News Carriers**  
KIMBERLY (6)  
\*\*\*\*\*  
THE TIMES-NEWS  
IS CURRENTLY  
LOOKING FOR  
INDEPENDENT JR  
ROUTES  
AVAILABLE IN THE  
KIMBERLY AREA.  
ROUTE 554  
703 E. Elm St. N.  
300 Blk. King St.  
600-700 Blk. Oak St. N.  
200-700 Blk. Park St. N.  
100-600 Blk. Taylor St. N.

**ROUTE 555**  
300-600 Blk. Adams  
Street  
100-600 Blk. Birch St.  
100-600 Lincoln St.  
400-600 Blk. Washington  
Street

**ROUTE 559**  
700 Blk. Ash St.  
700 Blk. Birch St.  
100-600 Blk. Lake St.  
100-600 Blk. Maxine Ln.  
100-200 Blk. Teator St.

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier  
Please call District Man-  
ager, 733-0931 ext. 348.

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier  
Please call District Man-  
ager, 733-0931 ext. 348.

\*\*\*\*\*

## 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 25 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please print according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will modify your ad if there is a special going on which might result in a discount in price.
- 3 line minimum - Please Print Only

Please mail my ad in classification.

# \_\_\_\_\_ per \_\_\_\_\_ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Pay Schedule:  A. Add. Money to be Prepaid  
 B. Bill Me

3 line minimum

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

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill me VISA, MasterCard, Discover or American Express (circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

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

The Times-News, 525 E. 5th St.,  
Burley, ID 83402

## INTEREST FREE FINANCING FOR 60 MONTHS OAC ON THE BRAND NEW 2000 NEON, '99 BREEZE, '99 CIRRUS & '99 STRATUS

NOW THRU JULY 27 ONLY



**2000 PLYMOUTH NEON**  
• Air Conditioning • 5 Speed Transmission • Cassette • Dual Air Bags  
• 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$13788 OR \$219 mo.**

Take A Look At These Savings:

SALE PRICE	EXAMPLE WITH 8.9% APR FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.	EXAMPLE WITH "NO INTEREST" FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.
\$13788	\$13788	\$13788
DOWN PAYMENT	\$788 Down	\$788 Down
MONTHLY PAYMENTS	\$272 <sup>00</sup> mo.	\$219 <sup>00</sup> mo.
TOTAL OF INTEREST	\$3171 <sup>00</sup>	NO INTEREST!!

**YOU SAVE \$3171<sup>00</sup> INTEREST!**



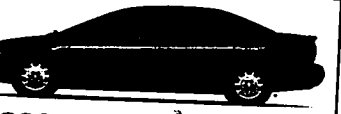
**1999 DODGE STRATUS**  
• Power Mirrors, Locks & Windows • Air Conditioning • 5 Speed Transmission  
• Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$15588 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 mo.**

Take A Look At These Savings:

SALE PRICE	EXAMPLE WITH 8.9% APR FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.	EXAMPLE WITH "NO INTEREST" FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.
\$15588	\$15588	\$15588
DOWN PAYMENT	\$0 Down	\$0 Down
MONTHLY PAYMENTS	\$325 <sup>00</sup> mo.	\$259 <sup>00</sup> mo.
TOTAL OF INTEREST	\$3807 <sup>00</sup>	NO INTEREST!!

**YOU SAVE \$3807<sup>00</sup> INTEREST!**




**1999 PLYMOUTH BREEZE**  
• Power Mirrors, Locks & Windows • Air Conditioning • 5 Speed Transmission  
• Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$15888 OR \$0 DOWN \$264 mo.**

Take A Look At These Savings:

SALE PRICE	EXAMPLE WITH 8.9% APR FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.	EXAMPLE WITH "NO INTEREST" FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.
\$15888	\$15888	\$15888
DOWN PAYMENT	\$0 Down	\$0 Down
MONTHLY PAYMENTS	\$331 <sup>00</sup> mo.	\$264 <sup>00</sup> mo.
TOTAL OF INTEREST	\$3880 <sup>00</sup>	NO INTEREST!!

**YOU SAVE \$3880<sup>00</sup> INTEREST!**



**1999 CHRYSLER CIRRUS**  
• Power Mirrors, Locks & Windows • Air Cond. • Leather Interior • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette  
• Sunroof • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$21188 OR \$260 mo.**

Take A Look At These Savings:

SALE PRICE	EXAMPLE WITH 8.9% APR FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.	EXAMPLE WITH "NO INTEREST" FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.
\$21188	\$21188	\$21188
DOWN PAYMENT	\$5688 Down	\$5688 Down
MONTHLY PAYMENTS	\$324 <sup>00</sup> mo.	\$260 <sup>00</sup> mo.
TOTAL OF INTEREST	\$3766 <sup>00</sup>	NO INTEREST!!

**YOU SAVE \$3766<sup>00</sup> INTEREST!**

**CON PAULOS**  
'99 CHEV TRUCK

ALL NEW!

**\$199<sup>00</sup> mo.**


47564 47562001. 2000 Chevy 2500 Cab or 3500 Super crew cab. 2000 Chevy 2500 Cab or 3500 Super crew cab. 2000 Chevy 2500 Cab or 3500 Super crew cab.

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**0% FINANCING**  
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 You'll Save Over \$4,000 In Finance Charges!

**START SAVING IN A...**  
**NEW '99 OLDS**  
**GUTLASS GL**

- 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
- REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, AIR



- POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS & MIRRORS
- ROOMY & COMFORTABLE W/V6 POWER!

MSRP \$21,158

**SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$17,995**



**1998 BUICK PARK AVE 3800 V6**  
P9984-4 Automatic, Air, Power Windows, Locks & More!

Was \$24,995 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$19,995**



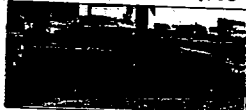
**1997 CHEVY MALIBU**  
P9972-4 Automatic, Air, Power Windows, Locks & More!

Was \$15,995 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$10,995**



**1996 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS**  
P9234-0 V8 Northstar System, Loaded w/Luxury!

Was \$26,995 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$22,995**



**1995 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS**  
P97234-1 Real Power w/Northstar System, Local, One-Owner Truck!

Was \$19,995 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$17,995**

**OVER 100 NEW GMC'S IN STOCK...**  
**INCLUDING OVER 60 SIERRA EXTENDED CABS**



- VORTICE V8 POWER & PERFORMANCE
- AM/FM/CASSETTE, AIR CONDITIONING

Was \$27,729

**ALL NEW... 1999 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB 4X4**

- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION W/OVERDRIVE
- CRUISE, POWER LOCKS & MORE!

**SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$24,999**

**1999 GMC SONOMA SLS CREW CAB 4X4 W/CENTURION LUXURY CONVERSION**

- VORTICE V6 W/AUTOMATIC
- TILT, CRUISE, AIR CONDITIONING

Was \$35,192

**SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$29,999**

**1995 FORD BRONCO XLT**  
**SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$15,987**

P9720-1 In Great Condition w/Air, Custom Wheels & More!  
 Was \$19,995

**1996 CHEVY BLAZER LS 4X4**  
**SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$16,887**

P9279-3 Runny & Shiny... Air, Lots of Extras & Low Miles!  
 Was \$19,995

**1994 MAZDA B4000 4X4**  
**SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$10,487**

P9300-2 V6, Low Miles... Shiny Truck!  
 Was \$11,995



- AM/FM/CASSETTE/CD, KEYLESS ENTRY
- POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS & MIRRORS & MORE!

Was \$19,995 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$17,887**

**1998 NISSAN FRONTIER 4X4**  
**SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$17,887**

P92136-1 Extended Cab w/Air, Like New w/Low Miles!  
 Was \$19,995

**1994 FORD TAURUS**  
**SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$7,987**

P94007-1 Automatic, Air, Rice & Tery Clean!  
 Was \$8,995

**New! 1999 HYUNDAI ACCENT**

**SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$8,299\***

- Roomy With 5-speed, AM/FM/Cassette, Power Steering, Dual Airbags & A 10 YEAR/100,000 MILE HYUNDAI ADVANTAGE WARRANTY!

SA. #9H076 \*Price after factory rebate.



Was \$9,434



**1998 CHEVROLET METRO**  
P98042-1, 5-Speed, AM/FM/Cassette... Economical & Fun!

Was \$9,988 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$6,288**



**1997 SUZUKI SIDICK SPORT 4X4**  
P98001-1 4-Door Hardtop w/CD Player & More!

Was \$14,986 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$11,987**



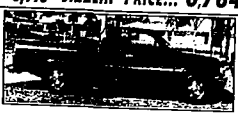
**1988 TOYOTA EXT CAB 4X4**  
P9354-1 SLS, V6, Low Miles, Air & More!

Was \$8,995 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$6,784**



**1996 GEO TRACKER 4X4**  
P97066-7 5-Speed w/Alloy Wheels, AM/FM/Cassette... SPORTY!

Was \$11,988 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$7,995**



**1994 TOYOTA EXT CAB 4X2**  
P99032-7 Great Little Truck That Is Very Affordable!

Was \$11,988 **SIZZLIN' PRICE... \$8,948**

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Jules HARRISON



**EXTENDED PUBLIC NOTICE INVENTORY SELL-OFF!**

For **8 more days**, now through July 31st, Jules Harrison Ford/Mitsubishi in Twin Falls will be selling out the entire model year inventory, as well as the inventory of quality pre-owned cars and trucks. Jules Harrison Ford/Mitsubishi is forced to conduct this event to earn future Factory Allocations. We would rather liquidate this inventory than continue to carry it on the books.

Special incentives including as low as **0.0%\* apr financing, 0 cash down, no payments for 6 months**, with your good credit, or up to **\$3,250** factory cash will be available during the sale on selected models. Plus, during the sale, if you have previously owned a Ford vehicle, and have received a Ford Loyalty certificate, you will receive an **additional \$500** factory cash.

Over 400 cars, trucks, vans and 4x4s will be on sale! **Not just a few select models, but all of the Jules Harrison Ford/Mitsubishi vehicles will have valid "Sell-Off" prices clearly posted on each window.** No price leaders and no gimmicks! Due to our low prices, they will not be advertised.

All reasonable offers will be considered. Authorized appraisers will be on duty in order to allow maximum values for your trade-in. Please bring your title and payment book. **Finance Specialists will be on hand to offer some of the most competitive rates in the state!** This is the opportunity to select the car or truck you want at a price you never dreamed possible. This is a public offering...dealers and wholesalers are welcome. Prices apply to in-stock units only. No order-outs can be written at these prices.

**There's absolutely no reason to wait for lower prices...there won't be any!!!** **HURRY OFFER ENDS SOON!**

\*oac

QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE

Jules HARRISON



WEEKDAYS 8-8 • SATURDAY 9-6  
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1009  
4x4's

CHEVY '88, 1 ton, 5 sp.  
\$2000. Call 880-2954. ■  
CHEVY '93 Silverado short  
wheel base 2.7 liter 60K  
mi's. 350 V8, 4" lift, exc  
cond. \$12,900. 543-6774

CHEVY '95 extended cab  
power, 350, carpeted shell.  
\$18,000. 326-3575

CHEVY '95 Suburban,  
white, leather interior,  
10 spd, 4" lift, 1500. ■  
\$22,250. 934-8938

CHEVY '96, 2.7L, 1/2 ton,  
ext. cab, CD, AC, PW, PL.  
\$20,900. Call 734-4125 ■

CHEVY '99, ext. cab 1/2 ton,  
loaded, 6.0 liter engine,  
GMC '99 Suburban, 1/2 ton,  
4.4, loaded w/ leather,  
GM employ vehicles.  
Call Mike at 736-0720.

CHEVY '1982 1/2 ton 4x4,  
loaded, very good cond.  
runs great. \$3200/offer.  
(Corrected) 423-5850 ■

CHEVY '1989 1 ton, 4x4,  
ext. cab, w/shell, good  
condition. 90K mi's.  
\$11,500/offer. 733-4160 ■

CHEVY, '81 1 ton dually,  
motor & trans perfect, 6  
mi's. \$2500/offer.  
Call 438-5522.

CHEVY, '92, 3500, ext. cab,  
dually, 5 spd, AC, cruise,  
case. Call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY, '97, 1500, ext. cab,  
AT, AC, cruise, PW, PL.  
call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY, '98, ext. cab, AT,  
AC, cruise, PW, PL. low  
miles. Call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY, '99 Silverado,  
1500, ext. cab, AT, load-  
ed, low mi's. 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY, '1995, 1/2 ton, 4x4,  
ext. cab, 350, long box,  
matching Glasste shell.  
80K, new tires, overall  
great cond. See to appor-  
tional \$16,250. Call 734-  
8635 or 734-7512 ■

CHEVY, Suburban, '85,  
4X4, front air, PL.  
PW. Call 208-324-0158 ■

CHEVY, '89 ext. cab, 1 ton,  
454 eng., new tires,  
19750. Call 208-438-8510

CHEVY, Suburban, '95,  
350 EFI, low mls, new  
brakes, muffler, & battery.  
\$22,995. Call 733-2393.

DODGE '78 1/2 ton 4x4,  
Club Cab, 440 auto, low  
miles. \$2500. 734-2110

DODGE '87 Stakobad,  
360, runs great, \$2200,  
208-326-3575.

FORD '87 Bronco II Eddie  
Bauer, 4x4, 102K, \$3000,  
733-1982.

FORD '92 F-150 XLT, 302,  
5 spd, cruise, air, good  
cond. 80K. PW, PL.  
\$8495/offer. 733-7777,  
days. Jr. 324-2276, evens.

FORD '96 Ranger, ext.  
cab, 5 speed, 44K  
Call Dir. at 837-4007 or  
837-9104.

FORD (2) '79 4x4 F150's, 1,  
400 mi's, AT, long box, 1-  
F-100, short box, 4 spd,  
6-cyl. 734-7136, after 4

FORD, '96, extra-cab, long  
box, V8, AT, AM/FM, AC,  
cruise, lift, PW, PL. \$9,500  
miles. \$19K. 543-4679 ■

FORD, Ranger XLT, '88,  
new top, loaded, ex-  
tra-st. Looks & runs great.  
\$4500/offer. 736-1969-mg

FORD, XL150, 1986, 4x4,  
AC, AT, 151 V8, rampor  
shell, \$4000. 733-4393 ■

GMC '86 PU Sierra Clas-  
sic, V8 engine-A/T-trim,  
cruise, air, bodiner, hitch,  
208-733-2297

GMC '96 4x4, fully loaded,  
extended cab. 324-9376

GMC, '1982 1/2 ton, 4x4 PU  
rebuild 400, runs great.  
\$2000. Call 324-5663

GMC 1988 4x4, air, tilt,  
cruise, exc condition,  
\$4900/offer. Call 878-  
7384 or 677-2055 ■

GMC '86, full size Jimmy,  
AC, AT, PW, PL, cruise,  
new BFG tires, new fac-  
ry 350 engine, a must  
see. \$2800. 736-4072 ■

GMC, '96, SLE ext. cab,  
exc cond. AT, \$17,500.  
offer. 733-6594

JEEP '87 Cherokee, cruise  
AC, PS, CD, tint, wheels,  
180K, exc cond. \$77K.  
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7728, work at 731-2978  
666 or 423-5737 home

177 Dodge Club Cab 4x4  
1993 ..... Now \$1750

185 Ford Crown Victoria 4dr  
1993 ..... Now \$1980

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86 Buick Lasabre 4dr  
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78 Pontiac Trans Am Cp  
1995 ..... Now \$1080

78 Nissan 280 ZX 2dr Cp  
1995 ..... Now \$750

78 Chevrolet Conversion Van  
1995 ..... Now \$1950

95 Nissan Altima 4dr  
1995 ..... Now \$4850

83 Toyota Celica GT 3dr  
1995 ..... Now \$2950

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1995 ..... Now \$1750

87 Pontiac 6000 4dr  
1995 ..... Now \$990

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1995 ..... Now \$7988

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1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM #E3012-1 \$1747	1988 MERCURY SABLE GS #E3117 \$12947	 1996 TOYOTA COROLLA #59110 \$11447
1989 OLDS MOBILE 88 #E29104 \$2447	1998 FORD CONTOUR #E28081 \$10447	1996 FORD THUNDERBIRD #59112 \$10947
1991 FORD THUNDER #E29084 \$3447	1996 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE #E2628-1 \$9747	1998 CHEVY TRACKER 4 DR. 4X4 Only 10,000 miles \$13947
1990 JEEP CHEROKEE #E1955 \$5947	1997 DODGE INTREPID #E29111 \$11947	 1998 CHEVROLET LUMINA #59076 \$12947
1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUE #E1955 \$5947	1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #E29111 \$12747	 1995 CADILLAC DEVILLE #59058 \$15947
1990 GMC EXL CNG AIR #E6032-1 \$6747	1995 FORD TAURUS #E29082 \$12747	 1991 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT #41900-1 \$19947
1994 MERCURY SABLE #E1525 \$7447	1997 MERCURY TRUCKER #E29100 \$7747	1996 HONDA ACCORD EX #E19624-1 \$9947
1995 NISSAN ARIA #E15161 \$8947	1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE #E29100 \$10747	1998 CHEVROLET CAMBER #E29057 \$9947
1994 FORD EXPLORER 4DR LAREDO \$8947	1992 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB #E29100-2 \$11947	1997 DODGE CLUB CAB Cummins Diesel #69030 \$27947
1994 HONDA ACCORD EX #E19624-1 \$9947	1996 HONDA ACCORD EX #E19621 \$13747	1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR #E19621 \$32947
1998 CHEVROLET CAMBER #E29057 \$9947	1997 FORD TAURUS WAGON #E29082 \$10947	1998 HONDA ACCORD V-6, LOW MILES <b>SAVE!</b>
1996 NISSAN ALTIMA #E29085 \$9947	1997 FORD EXPEDITION #E29107 \$21747	
1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM #E29106 \$9447		


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New Truck!  
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2.9% For 48 Months  
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1999 Honda Civic

**\$147**/mo



1999 Honda Accord  
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