

GOOD MORNING



SPECIAL SECTION
Just 23 days: Learn what's hot and what's not for the fast-approaching school year.
Page E1

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and hot with light winds, high 98.
Mostly clear tonight, low 62.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Into water: Twin Falls is looking for someone to manage its soon-to-be year-round pool.
Page C1

MONEY

Workers wanted: The Darigold plant readying for operation in Jerome will start hiring soon.
Page E6

SPORTS

Bye-bye, Barry: On the eve of what could easily have been a record-breaking season, Detroit's Barry Sanders quit the Lions and flew to London.
Page B1

OUTDOORS

Nice fish: Though overshadowed by rainbows and browns, brook trout are easy to catch and good to eat.
Page D1

OPINION

Leaders needed: Twin Falls deserves more than one-horse elections for City Council seats, today's editorial says.
Page A6

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Idaho presents salmon plan

Delegation touts ways to save fish - and dams

By Barney McManigal
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Idaho lawmakers said Wednesday they support methods of boosting the salmon population in the region's rivers as long as they don't involve dismantling dams.
Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, joined members of the Boise-based Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment at a news conference to promote three methods they



Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson say will help salmon without breaching the dams.

removal and that seems to be the only alternative that we are looking at," Simpson said. "Many of us have suggested for a long time that as long as we continue to focus only on dam removal that we ignore reasonable and cost effective alternatives to restoring the runs."

The proposed alternatives would create new hatcheries in-stream, migration routes that bypass dams and strobe lighting to guide fish down the river.

But environmental groups say the dams are going to have to be breached in order to replenish the salmon population, which has dwindled to a crisis level. Several species of salmon are either extinct or close to extinction, and are protected by

the Endangered Species Act.

Environmentalists and some sportsmen groups say four dams on the Snake River must be breached for the fish to reach the Pacific Ocean.

"It's such an obvious thing," said John McCarthy, a spokesman for the Idaho Conservation League in Boise. "Fish need a river. All the scientists have determined that dams are not good for fish."

But the lawmakers said removing dams would damage regional industries by destroying hydropower capacity and slack water transportation capability.

"It is first and foremost very important to say that we want salmon recovery and

Please see SALMON, Page A2

KIDS EARN MONEY, CONFIDENCE

Summer work program teaches variety of lessons

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Teens and young adults learned the virtues of latex-based paint and hard work this summer, clocking eight-hour days with a work crew.

Nearly 135 youths earned minimum wage for seven weeks. For some of them, it was their first job. The Summer Youth Work Crew Program has been hiring 14- to 21-year-olds for many years. At the end of the program, employees finish with a portfolio, resume, a bit of savings and ideally an idea of the importance of an education.

The program concludes today, said director Sylvia Ann Bradshaw, who works for the private, not-for-profit agency Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services. Bradshaw said more than three applications were received for each opening this year.

"This was my first job. I was able to get experience," said Jana Larson, 15, of Buhl. She discovered that latex-based paint involves simpler cleanup than oil-based paint, among other lessons learned over the summer.

Larson is a member of a work crew of about a dozen students who traveled around Magic Valley doing odd jobs for South Central Head Start offices. They concluded work Wednesday helping at a new Hansen site in need of renovations.

The program seeks to show young people why math and reading skills are important and to help students at least retain and perhaps improve their skills during summer break.

Larson's team had to study a job before beginning work. Students read directions and product instructions and estimated the amounts of materials needed for a job.

Their reading and math skills were pre-tested at the beginning of camp. And a post-test that showed their skills had been

Please see WORK, Page A2



John Bell applies a coat of paint to the ceiling of the new Hansen Head Start as fellow work crew members Jana Larson, left, Leland Cheney and Alan Avery keep the ladder steady.

Senate tax-cut debate opens along party lines

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Senate opened debate Wednesday on the Republican-backed tax-cut plan with partisan lines sharply drawn, as lawmakers rejected a Democratic alternative more in line with what President Clinton wants.

Democrats scored a tactical victory when they forced Republicans to accept an unusual time limit on the proposed tax cuts, rather than making them permanent.

The GOP plan would slash taxes by \$792 billion over the next decade through several means, such as eliminating the so-called marriage penalty that results in higher tax bills for many couples. But under the provision adopted Wednesday, the tax code would revert to its cur-

reenspan says no, GOP women lawmakers counter Clinton - A3

rent form after 10 years. The Republican plan calls for the largest tax cut since 1981, including a reduction in rates for people in the lowest income tax bracket. Clinton has vowed to veto the proposal, spurring Senate Democrats to push their rival measure.

That plan, defeated 60 to 39, called for cuts totaling \$250 billion over 10 years. Joining 54 Republicans in voting against it were six Democrats. Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted with the majority in rejecting the proposal.

COOL AID



Gladys Akline of Little Rock, Ark., thanks her pastor, the Rev. Harold Stewart, for a fan for her family. Stewart is the director of a charity agency that buys fans for people in need during the Midwest heat wave. Oklahoma say at least 82 people have died from the 10-day-old heat wave.

Residents defend water concerns

Jerome Cheese firm at center of conflict

By M.S. Holmstead
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Citizens have the right to protest water rights transfers, say protesters of two such proposed transfers by Jerome Cheese Co.

But a cheese company attorney claimed Wednesday that the protesters had no cause to object and were only subjecting his client to an expensive process because they object to dairy industry growth.

Jerome Cheese has bought water rights from state Sen. John Sandy, R-Elgin, and from Roy Hinks, a Blaine County farmer, and the company is seeking to transfer those irrigation rights to a well on company property to supply the plant.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources' two-day fiscal protest began on the transfers wrapped up Wednesday afternoon.

The transfers were protested by Bill Chisholm of Buhl, Lee Halper of Jerome, Mike Blair of Twin Falls and Darcy Thornbrough of Buhl. They oppose continued growth in large dairies without a thorough inventory of water and farmland available for spreading waste. Both transfers are contingent on regional Water Resources appeal.

The protesters were not allowed to bring up the issue of growth in the dairy industry or dairies' environmental effects.

In his closing remarks, cheese company attorney Christopher Jolley said the protesters had no basis for objecting to the transfers, and in the hearing they offered no case of any kind. The process was wasting the company's time and money, he said.

Thornbrough said the protesters, Pat Brown, argued that the transfers

Please see EMBLEM, Page A2

Health official pushes focus on suicides

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Suicide, once only whispered about, must be boldly confronted by the nation's parents and children, schools, baseball coaches and hairdressers, Surgeon General David Satcher said Wednesday as he declared suicide a serious national threat.

Satcher is the eighth leading cause of death, claiming about 30,000 lives each year. That compares with fewer than 15,000 homicides. And more than a half million Americans attempt suicide each year but are not treated.

"People should not be afraid or ashamed to seek help," Satcher said, pointing his first stamp on

Please see EMBLEM, Page A2

THE REGION

Comes Profile High: 93 Low: 47 Mostly sunny today and into Monday...

Trocasue Valley High: 100 Low: 62 Mostly sunny today with light winds...

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 85 Low: 57 Partly cloudy today with light winds...

Eastern Idaho High: 90 Low: 56 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers...

Northern Idaho High: 90 Low: 53 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers...

Northern Utah High: 92 Low: 70 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers...

Northern Nevada High: 92 Low: 60 Mostly sunny today with light winds...

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Friday Saturday Sunday Monday. High/Low forecasts and weather icons for each day.

Idaho weather AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures. Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons.

National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, July 29. Includes a map of the United States with weather icons.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Location, Yesterday's High/Low, Precipitation, Normal High/Low, Normal Precipitation.

Idaho Highs/Lows Table with columns: Location, Max, Min, Precipitation, High/Low, Degrees.

The Nation Highs/Lows Table with columns: Location, Max, Min, Precipitation, High/Low, Degrees.

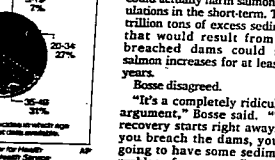
UV INDEX FIRE DANGER SKYWATCH. UV Index: 7. Fire conditions in southern Idaho are extreme on range lands in forested lands.

ACROSS THE NATION. White clouds and scattered rain showers prevailed over southeastern Idaho and partly cloudy skies covered the southwest.

Suicide

Continued from A1. Mental health services. "Suicide is a serious public health problem." He issued 15 public recommendations...

Public health threat. Suicide was the most common among the top 10 leading causes of death in 1997.



Salmon Work

Continued from A1. We will work very hard to get it, Craig said. "But it is also important to understand that we must strike a balance with salmon..."

Jerome

Continued from A1. presented no proof of the amount of water actually used under either water right to be transferred, and offered no proof of how much water is necessary to operate the plant, only an average usage rate.

U.S. warns

N. Korea. TOKYO — U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen publicly warned here Wednesday that the North Korean government would jeopardize its chance for closer ties with the United States...

DOE: NEEL will stand down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Bill Richardson is temporarily suspending operations next week at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Lab in Idaho, the Stanford site at Washington state and other energy Department research and weapons sites for training on espionage prosecution and other national security issues.

Correction

In an article published Saturday, The Times-News incorrectly stated the hours for the Conner Creek Store, which is open until 8 p.m. on weekdays and serves hamburgers, sandwiches and pizza.

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NATION

Fed chief: Hold off on tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan urged Congress on Wednesday to delay any big tax cuts until budget surpluses materialize.

Speaking before the Senate Banking Committee, Greenspan also expressed a warning to some lawmakers last week that the Fed was prepared to raise interest rates again if necessary to curb inflation.

On the one hand, Greenspan said Congress should proceed slowly and cautiously. "We probably would be better off building up an economic surplus, thereby increasing the size of the surplus than the surplus are doing a great deal of damage to the economy," Greenspan said.

Greenspan's testimony comes as the Senate begins debating the Republican proposal to cut taxes. The overall health of the economy has improved since the start of the year. However, he has long argued against giving tax cuts before the economic picture is clear.



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, right, talks with Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Wednesday during his appearance before the Senate Banking Committee.

given the uncertainty of projecting future government surpluses, all the money needed to finance such cuts may not materialize. "We should be cautious in the beginning," he said, adding that

there's "no problem in delay." Projecting budget surpluses over a long period is dubious because the country's economic boom cannot be entirely explained, Greenspan said.

Monitoring plan prompts privacy concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is planning to create a government-wide security network to protect the nation's most important computer systems from hackers, thieves, terrorists and hostile countries. The plan would allow intelligence agencies to monitor that the security really is working.

Under the plan, the government would monitor all electronic activity on federal computer systems. The first 500 intrusion monitors would be installed on non-military government computers next year, according to a draft copy of the proposal obtained by The Associated Press. The full system would be completed by May 2003.

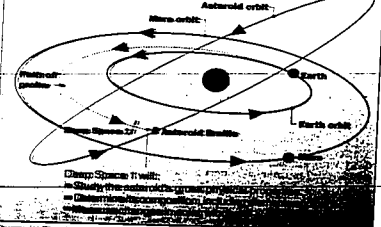
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Probe readies for encounter with asteroid

THE SPACE SHUTTLE COLUMBIA launched toward a close encounter with an asteroid Wednesday. The probe is on a mission to study the asteroid's orbit.

Flyby shooting

Deep Space 1, a probe launched Oct. 24, completes part of its mission by coming within 160 miles of asteroid Braille as it orbits between Earth and Mars. Here's a look at the flyby.



Deep Space 1 will study the asteroid Braille as it orbits between Earth and Mars.

Researchers hope its instruments will return information on the asteroid's mass, density and makeup and whether it's a single rock or pile of rocks. Any scientific findings were not expected before today.

The probe is considered a bonus hypothesis, since Deep Space 1's primary mission was testing a dozen new technologies for use aboard future spacecraft.

Deep Space 1, a Mars-bound probe, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last October. It was scheduled to fly by the asteroid Braille, a rocky, 100-meter-wide object, on Wednesday. The probe is on a mission to study the asteroid's orbit.

Fumes hit Midwest air controllers

CHICAGO (AP) — More air traffic controllers called in sick Wednesday as the nation's busiest flight corridor came under a cloud of fumes blamed on chemical fires.

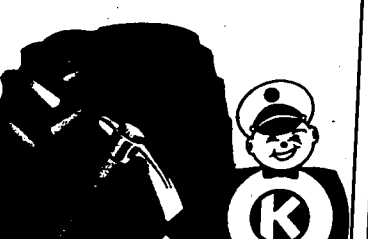
Flights across the Midwest were delayed Tuesday because so many controllers called in sick.

Minor flight delays were reported Wednesday but were blamed on increased security rather than the controllers' illness, said Tom Marcell, a spokesman for Chicago's Department of Security.

About a dozen controllers, or 10 percent of the staff on duty, called in sick Wednesday morning, said Tom Marcell, assistant chief of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

He said he doesn't even know how many controllers called in sick Wednesday. He said he doesn't know how many controllers called in sick Wednesday morning, said Tom Marcell, assistant chief of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

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Clark's ouster indicates discontent with campaign

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration decision to accelerate the replacement of Gen. Wesley Clark as NATO commander next year exposes rifts in the U.S. high command that persist despite the allied victory in the Kosovo campaign.

Pushing Clark aside paves the way to install Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston, now vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs and a candidate of Defense Secretary William Cohen.

The administration was putting the best face possible on the abrupt change of command, praising Clark and saying that moving up the four-star Army general to the top of the department by two months - from July to May next year - was done to accommodate Ralston, who must leave his Joint Chiefs post by early next year. By law, he must get a new four-star position within 60 days or retire.

The victory in Yugoslavia apparently was not enough to earn Clark a second extension of his term as the supreme allied commander in Europe. Of the 10 previous officers to hold the job - all Americans - only three served shorter terms than the two years. Ten months Clark will have served by next May. One of those, Gen. John Shalikashvili, left the European command in 1993 because Clinton named him chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

Several U.S. administration and military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, pointed to points of tension in Clark's tenure. He argued strenuously that the option of using ground troops in Kosovo not be removed from the table and he chaired at the graduated air campaign dictated by the 19-member NATO alliance. Clark was not particularly close to Cohen and the two often communicated through an intermediary, often Shelton or Ralston. The former Rhodes scholar, first in his West Point class of 1956, has a sometimes curt manner and the ruffled feathers by appearing to covet the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs.

IMF set to resume lending to Russia through December

WASHINGTON - The International Monetary Fund nearing agreement Wednesday on providing Russia with a \$4.5 billion financial lifeline to help keep the country afloat through the December parliamentary elections and presidential voting scheduled for June 2000.

The long-awaited deal would allow Russia to stave off a complete international default and to gain access to new loans from the World Bank and Japan. For its part, the IMF gets to keep some leverage over the policies of its largest debtor, Russia owes the IMF \$18 billion.

Taking a walk boosts memory and judgment

For many of his 88 years, Harry S. Truman left reporters gasping for breath as he offered sharp-tongued commentary during his brisk morning walk.

John Glenn credits his celebrated return to orbit at age 77 to daily exercise, including a two-mile power walk.

Now, brain researchers finally are catching up with senior pedestrians.

Nation in brief

A new study suggests that taking an invigorating walk gives older people's brains a good workout, boosting memory and sharpening judgment.

Aerobic exercise - stretching and weightlifting - did not produce similar cognitive improvements. The experiment was conducted at the University of Illinois and reported in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

The mental benefits of walking were especially significant, researchers said, because the senior citizens had not exercised regularly before the trial.

Independent Sen. Smith denounces gun control

WASHINGTON - Efforts to fashion a gun control compromise include forward in Congress on Wednesday despite a defiant speech from newly independent Sen. Bob Smith urging voters to defeat senators who support such legislation, regardless of their party.

Smith, who bolted from the Republican Party this month, likened the Senate's gun control supporters to agents of Fidel Castro's government in Cuba, whom he said, went door to door to recruit Cuban agents after they gained power.

The New Hampshire senator, who is expected to run for the White House on a third-party ticket, appealed to "my fellow Americans" in his lengthy remarks, and vowed to filibuster any gun control compromise that returns to the Senate floor.

Former guru ordered to pay millions in wrongful death

PHILADELPHIA - A counter-culture guru turned lawyer, convicted in absentia of killing his girlfriend two decades ago, was ordered by a jury Wednesday to pay her family \$507 million for wrongful death.

The family of Helen "Holly" Maddux continued the jury that frazzled her brother, who is fighting extradition from France, would pay for her 1977 death, effectively preventing him from profiting from any book or movie deals about the high-profile case. He had not even sent someone to defend against the civil suit.

In deliberations that took just over an hour, the six-member jury awarded the family \$732 million in punitive damages and \$155 million in compensatory damages.

"My brain doesn't go that high," said Ms. Maddux's sister, Elizabeth Hall. "I couldn't have stood up then, if you'd pulled me to my feet."

Ms. Hall said she did not expect to see the money, "but that really never has been the point. This is a kind of psychological blow to Ira. I hope it hurts."

Compiled from wire reports

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Four questioned about murder of Serb farmers

GRACKO, Yugoslavia - Soldiers crouched combat-ready in fields and a NATO helicopter thundered overhead as relatives buried 14 Serb farmers Wednesday near the site where they were gunned down last week.

The heavy NATO security for the funeral in this farming village sought to rebuild the damage done by the slayings, which deeply undermined Serbs' confidence in pledges to protect all ethnic groups in Kosovo.

NATO officials also detained four men for questioning about the killings, but offered no word on their ethnicity or other details. Serbs accuse ethnic Albanians in the killings.

New deaths were also reported in ethnic violence that has plagued the six-week-old peace-keeping mission. The Beta news agency said four Serbs were killed Tuesday and three were missing in southern Kosovo. NATO confirmed finding Serbs and Albanians dead in northern Kosovo the same day.

"They are criminals," one woman at the funeral moaned as she paced the wooden coffins of her four relatives, all members of the Janjic family. The farmers were shot while harvesting wheat in a field outside Gracko on Friday.

Along with the walls of mourners came the chatter of a NATO helicopter overhead. Armored vehicles lined the main road into and through Gracko, a village 10 miles south of Pristina, Kosovo's capital.

British soldiers toting automatic rifles were posted around the funeral and in the general area - some crouching, combat-ready, in fields around the village.

NATO officials complain that the main road into and around Gracko has been used for attacks by ethnic Albanians seeking revenge for the campaign of massacres and expulsions waged against them by Serb-led Yugoslav troops in March. About 10,000 ethnic Albanians were killed in that campaign and more than 800,000 were driven out of fled Kosovo.

Leading Serbian Independent radio returns BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

World in brief

Serbia's leading independent radio station, banned during NATO airstrikes for opposing the government, returned to the airwaves Wednesday under a new name.

Radio B 92, formerly B-92, began broadcasting on a frequency owned by Belgrade's Studio B radio and television station, said Sasa Mirkovic, the station's editor-in-chief. The frequencies are controlled by the opposition-led municipal council.

B-92, once the most popular independent radio in Serbia, was shut down by the government of President Slobodan Milosevic on April 2, days after NATO launched airstrikes against Yugoslavia.

After protests, Khatami pledges to continue reform

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - Nearly three weeks after mass pro-democracy protests, Iran's president has pledged to continue his reformist agenda despite hard-line opposition, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

President Mohammed Khatami made his first public appearance since the protests, apparently to bolster his supporters' confidence after hard-line rivals' attempts to re-establish their control.

China smashes and pulps material of banned group

BEIJING - China's state-run TV news has expanded its evening program from 30 minutes to nearly an hour in recent days, devoting nearly all the time to a single topic: denouncing an outlawed meditation group.

The newscast Wednesday showed bulldozers crunching piles of video tapes produced by the popular Falun Gong movement.

It's all part of the intense government campaign to wipe out the words of the movement's leader, Li Hongzhi, who moved to New York last year.

Compiled from wire reports

EDITORIAL

Twin Falls deserves better than uncontested elections

A majority of Twin Falls City Council seats are up for election this fall, but some of the incumbents don't know if they want to serve again.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf says he won't decide until September. Councilman Tom Mikesell says he's too busy to decide. Councilman Art Franz says he's on the fence, but he'll seek reelection if he's feeling good. Only Councilman Howard Allen is a firm yes.

Twin Falls deserves a full slate of enthusiastic candidates. It deserves vigorous discussion of the issues and campaigns that connect with people. This is not to impugn the incumbents, but the city deserves better people, but the city deserves better people, but the city deserves better people.

The pay isn't bad for a part-time job - \$1,000 per month for the mayor, and \$750 a month for rank-and-file council members. On top of that, everyone gets \$405 per month for a cafeteria-style health plan.

Of course, serving on the City Council is much more than a part-time job. The essence of public service is connecting with people; sometimes it's with your friends, sometimes it's with your opponents. Depending on what's on the agenda, council meetings can run the gamut from insipid to incendiary. As former U.S. Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill once remarked, "All politics is local" - and there's nothing more local than a

city council election. A city council is essentially a board of directors for a municipal corporation. The council isn't involved in the city's day-to-day operations, but it does set long-term policy and goals.

One goal that needs affirming is the city's commitment to economic development. That's measured in terms of business recruitment, business retention and many other, subtler actions. Taken together, they coalesce into an overall climate in which to do business. In our view, Twin Falls could use a few City Council members

with a more attentive commitment to the town's prosperity.

There are plenty of other issues that future council members will have to confront. The city's sewage treatment plant is going to need a lot of work, and a lot of money, in the next few years. Reducing traffic gridlock is another looming challenge.

People with vision are needed to solve these problems. The election season is approaching, so civic-minded people should consider lending their time and talents to making Twin Falls a better place.

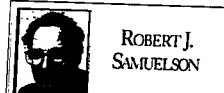
Contested races lend themselves to open discussion of the issues. Unopposed races generally produce no discussion at all. If you think you've got what it takes to lead Twin Falls into the next millennium, step forward and begin the debate.

If you think you've got what it takes to lead Twin Falls into the next millennium, step forward.



Reduce the debt before cutting taxes

President Clinton will be right to veto the massive tax cuts embraced by the Republican Congress. The wonder is that the Republicans are so wedded to a program that is dubious as both policy and politics. As Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan noted the other day, tax cuts might someday be justified to revive the economy from a recession or to improve the prospects of a sweeping program of tax simplification. But there's no case for big tax cuts based merely on paper projections of budget surpluses.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

The projections, for example, assume steep drops in both defense spending and domestic discretionary spending that may be unwise, particularly for defense. The White House estimates that these categories of spending will fall from 7.6 percent of national income in 1995 to 5.1 percent in 2010. Similarly, projections optimistically assume that tax collections will remain near historic highs even though that may unrealistically require that the current economic boom continue forever.

Even if big surpluses do materialize, the best way to use them is to repay the publicly held federal debt of almost \$3.7 trillion. Reducing the debt cuts interest payments, now an eighth of federal spending. This would create a cushion against the future retirement costs of the baby-boom generation - or an emergency.

Republicans once advertised themselves as cautious and prudent: prudence is the qualities that recommend debt reduction. There are many possible explanations for why these virtues have been so casually sacrificed. One is that some party constituents insist on tax cuts. Small businesses and farmers want relief from the estate tax; pro-family groups demand that the "marriage penalty" be eased.

Less convincing is the argument that, without tax cuts, the budget surpluses

will be spent. Gee, Republicans control Congress. If they don't want to spend, Congress is to make this argument to say that they don't trust themselves or expect to lose control of cut obsession is Ronald Reagan - or, rather, the Reagan mythology.

In Republican folklore, Reagan won the presidency in 1980 because he campaigned against Big Government and promised major tax cuts. When Congress enacted these in 1981, they supposedly triggered the glorious economic recovery of the 1980s. Good politics ensured Reagan's popularity and gave the party a strong identity. Ever since, Republicans have struggled to recapture the formula.

The trouble is that it's mostly an illusion. In 1980, Reagan didn't win because people were fed up with Big Government. He won because they were fed up with Jimmy Carter. Inflation was out of control at 13 percent in 1980. Carter seemed powerless to liberate 52 U.S. diplomats held hostage (ultimately for \$444 days in Iran. War did the 1981 tax cuts ignite economic recovery. Indeed, the deepest post-World War II economic recovery was just beginning when Congress passed the tax cuts. It resulted from the high interest rates adopted by the Federal Reserve to crush inflation - and ended when the Fed relaxed interest rates. To his credit, Reagan tolerated the Fed's harsh policy. By 1984, inflation was down to about 4 percent. This and his own disarming personality solidified Reagan's popularity.

Paradoxically, the foe of Big Government restored trust in government. Because inflation is so threatening - it makes people fear for their wealth - its decline breeds national confidence, including confidence in government. But Reagan never shrank government. By flouting out all the contradictions, his heirs have fixated on massive tax cuts as the path to political salvation.

It is a dead end. Of course, people always prefer lower taxes. But opinion polls don't put tax cuts high on the public's wish list. Moreover, the Republicans inevitably expose themselves to charges that they're too out of the rich. Any broad income-tax cut helps upper-income Americans most, because these people pay most income taxes. In 1999, the 8 percent of taxpayers will pay an estimated 62 percent of federal income taxes.

The irony is that the Reagan mythology has been a godsend for Democrats. In a new WINAUS Today poll, 51 percent of respondents said the Republican proposals are aimed mainly to help the rich. But what's good for Democrats isn't good for the country. We aren't getting a first-rate debate on the surplus. Hardly anyone speaks for caution and prudence. No one discusses paring back the huge future retirement costs of the baby-boom generation. Instead, there's a competition among giveaways. The Republicans have tax cuts, and Clinton wants to create universal savings accounts, enact some "targeted" tax cuts and raise Medicare spending.

So Clinton vetoed the Republican tax cuts. Congress won't override the veto. The White House and Congress will bargain. What they'll be haggling over is a bunch of bad - if often popular - ideas. The main hope for a good outcome is gridlock.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren Publisher, Alison Wilson General manager, Clark Walworth Managing editor, Mike Smith Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Kennedy death was overblown

J.F.K.'s contributions to the world are so numerous they can be counted on the hand. He saluted his father's coffin in 1963. He saluted his father's coffin in a state funeral.

2. He grew up as a member of the "most important" family in America. He started his own magazine catering to the millionaire crowd he knew.

3. Yes, I ran out of accomplishments. Yes, he donated to charitable causes including schools. He probably made a lot of charitable donations. Tax concerns, you know, in my mind, it is a millionaire's obligation to help improve the lives of his fellow man. Not a tax dodge.

Yet our "president" sends out several U.S. Navy ships to search for one, lost, small aircraft. How many millions were spent searching for three lost millionaires? If it had been "Joe Smith" from Anywhere, USA, would the Navy's best silhouette teams and ships have been used?

Why is America footing the bill for one inexperienced pilot who should have known and accepted his limitations? Why is America footing the bill for a family who, for generations, has been known for its excess and questionable morality?

Why is America footing the bill for a search and rescue-recovery mission that a family of millionaires could shoulder if not pay outright, at least tell the American people they intend to repay them.

I would hate to lose any member of my family. But I would never expect or condone the entire country paying for the recovery of bodies and property when I or my family had more money than 99 percent of the average working person in the USA.

It's time we looked at the expense to the working people of the United States

to take care of certain families. Families that have more than money and can readily take care of themselves.

God rest J.F.K. Jr., but let's give America a rest from paying for their name. P.S. - Pete Conrad, one of only 12 men to plant their earth to walk on the moon, died only a couple of weeks ago. His death was "almost" covered by the press.

A great American hero deserves much more than a second-page "mention." Much, much more than someone who never served his country except as a target for the paparazzi.

GARY BEESON
Twin Falls

Valley has a good thing going

I just wanted to write a short note to let you all know that really you have a good thing going in southern Idaho. I was born in Hailey and lived most of my life in Idaho. I recently moved to Las Vegas, Nev., for personal reasons. The traffic, smog and congestion is totally off the scale compared to anywhere in Idaho. Social problems of all kinds are found here. People are rude and uncaring in many ways. I know that southern Idaho is experiencing challenges with growth. But I also know that the people of southern Idaho are so capable of getting together and coming up with workable solutions for all the challenges that face you there in the new millennium. A trip to any large, fast-growing city in the United States would be a great model of what not to do. Try to hold on to what Idaho and its people are. Growth is inevitable, but good planning and the control of greed will ensure a much better environment for you all to enjoy.

ERIC KNIGHT
Las Vegas, Nev.

Leave Fillmore Street as it is

The Fillmore Street debate continues. My dear friend and neighbor, Geri Joslin, spoke in her letter about the likely decay of our neighborhood should Fillmore be extended through the College of Southern Idaho. Geri's remarks were well thought out. The president street when the west end of the campus was still had many homes. After Harrison was widened, with a plan to extend through to Pole Line, Harrison and its neighboring streets declined.

This is a beautiful town. We want to attract clean, prosperous business. Think what a prospective business owner would think coming into town and seeing a huge block of shabby from Washington to Blue Lakes and

LETTER

Addison to Falls. Sure, you could make sure you skirt around this eyesore during the tour, but how would you skirt around it every day? How would you keep the gangs and their activities out? How would you avoid the crossfire as you go about your business?

The Second Avenues were nice, not now. Blue Lakes was beautiful, not now. How far do you want to take this? How important is it to get to and from Coconoc quickly? It's so easy for a neighborhood to decline and so hard to elevate it to its old days of families that know and care about each other, where children can safely play in their yards.

The editors of this paper have made it clear they want Fillmore to

be "punched through." I have to wonder what sort of personal financial reward awaits them or the owner of The Times-News. Do they own commercial property on or adjacent to Fillmore?

These are just questions. I don't know the answers. There's more involved here than just traffic.

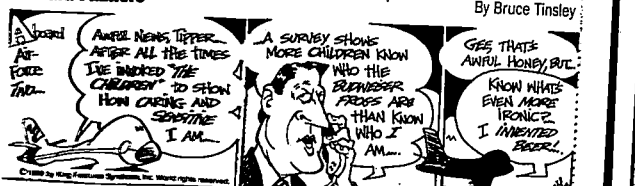
The rich guys can move out of town or up there in the east end, but nobody can escape the economic impact of turning the center of Twin Falls into a slum. Perhaps if this does go through, they could rename the town "Five Points," certainly a more defining characteristic than the (once) "twin" falls.

HELEN DUTTON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Fixing public resources would be a great investment

New projections of a federal budget surplus have left Washington abuzz with proposals on how the government should allocate hundreds of billions of dollars. Strikingly absent from the debate are recommendations to revitalize our commonwealth by investing in public works programs.

RALPH NADER

require upping annual expenditures to \$14.2 billion a year. But maintaining or slightly upgrading the public transit is not nearly as tough. Bold new investments are needed to create a modern mass transit system conducive to livable cities, one which will bring community residents closer together, combat the momentum toward sprawl, guarantee lower-income groups the ability to travel efficiently in metropolitan areas, abate air pollution and improve transportation safety.

Federal, state and local governments already spend substantial funds on various public works projects, most notably highway construction. And a modest debate is now percolating on federal support for school building construction. But current expenditures are hugely inadequate to meet many of our most pressing public works needs. One in three schools "in need of extensive repair or replacement" according to a 1995 General Accounting Office report. Fixing the schools, the GAO estimates, will cost \$1.13 billion over three years.

As a national public works plan, Franklin Roosevelt said in his 1934 State of the Union speech, "will, in a generation or two, return many times the money spent on it. . . . More important, it will conserve our natural resources, prevent waste and enable millions of our people to take better advantage of the opportunities which God has given our country."

Ralph Nader is a consumer advocate and author of "No Concessions: How the Power Lawyers Are Perverting Justice in America." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Control estimates 1 million people become sick every year from bad water, with about 900 deaths occurring. The EPA estimates nearly \$240 billion will be needed over the next 20 years for water system investments. Maintaining the public transit system at current levels, the Department of Transportation estimates, will cost \$9.7 billion a year. Improving the infrastructure to a condition of "good" would

Bush's fund raising shows democracy works

GEORGE F. WILL

olls, complains a werry campaigner named Barbara Holland, have "done for elections what anticommunism did for pregnancy - stolen the surprise." Similar complaints are now heard concerning George W. Bush's fund-raising success.

had to fill out a two-page legal-size form to register as members of Wallace's new party. More than 100,000 did. Once required Wallace supporters to gather the absurd number of 433,000 signatures - in 10 weeks. When his supporters surpassed that total by perhaps 100,000, an Ohio court ruled that Wallace's American Independent Party was a "fictional party."

Actually, Bush's fund raising is evidence of democratic vitality. The most impressive expression of popular participation in presidential politics since the Second World War occurred in 1968, and liberals will be charged to learn

Wallace stopped executing the develop out from the top down but from the bottom up - which was exactly what was happening. U.S. Supreme Court long enough to appeal to it, and it ordered Ohio to put him on the ballot. But now comes another affront to liberal paradigms: The second-most remarkable postwar instance

of participatory politics in presidential campaigning is the ongoing fund raising that has emancipated Bush from federal laws designed to restrict political participation. Concomitantly oxymoronic descriptions of Bush's success spring to mind. It is the insurgency of the establishment, the incandescence of the comfortable, the oppressed rattling their tennis bracelets rather than their chains. In the good old days, in 1888, about 40 percent of Republican national campaign funds came from businesses in one state, Pennsylvania. Participating in politics by contributing money is not generally a vice, it is good citizenship.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

NOTICE OF HEARINGS BEFORE THE FIFTH DISTRICT COURT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Petitioner, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has filed its Petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, I.C. 57-1301, et seq. requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the Constitution and laws of Idaho to enter into a loan agreement with the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality to borrow funds from the State Wastewater Facility Loan Account to improve the City of Twin Falls wastewater system by designing and constructing improvements to it. The Petition seeks confirmation of the validity of the proposed loan agreement and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the Petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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

DATED This 7th day of July, 1999.
ROBERT S. FORT, CLERK OF THE COURT
By Rachel Vanderpool, Deputy Clerk

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LETTER

Beef is hard to beat

We're writing in regard to the national news media of the comments on beef eaters. It's time somebody stand up for beef growers and makes our voices heard. The woman that was on the national news that had wolves running across the bottom of her T-shirt, she made the remark that beef eaters are impotent, that beef is bad for your system. There is nothing

absolutely wrong in eating beef; the coffee drinkers in Richfield have grown up eating beef, potatoes and gravy. And if those people that are vegetarians or what not will show up at Richfield, the coffee-drinking club will prove that we are not impotent.

DONALD (COTTON) RILEY
RALPH (GOOCH) RILEY JR.
FRANK JOHNSON
FATSUY VAUGHN
Richfield

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SEPT. 2, 3 & 4

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MUTTON BUSTIN*

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Monday Sept. 6
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Tickets available at Napa Locations

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IDAHO AG IN THE 21st CENTURY

Sponsored by US Bank
This year, the Idaho Ag Foundation is sponsoring the Idaho Ag Foundation. The Ag Foundation sponsors Ag community groups with hands-on agriculture displays and years of knowledge to show you what's new and what's the future in the agriculture industry.



Carman
Sunday, Sept. 5th
8:00 PM

Sponsored by Amazing Grace Fellowship, PAX 53, KCR & KAWZ
Tickets available at Christian Book Store, Covenant Book & Gift, and Amazing Grace Fellowship



Ty Herndon
Wednesday, Sept. 1st



Terri Clark
Wednesday, Sept. 1st



Concert Tickets
at Vickers Western West & Corral West

FREE PARKING AT ALL FAIR EVENTS
TICKETS FOR ALL EVENTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1
DAY AT THE CARNIVAL... P.O.P. \$9 with coupon*

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2
Coca-Cola
SUPER COUPON DAY
Present a coupon from Coca-Cola products and get \$1.00 fair admission, \$10 all-day ride pass and \$3 ticket to Thursday night's rodeo (\$14 savings)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
ALBERTSON'S
ALBERTSON'S FAMILY DAY
Bring an Albertson's validated cash register receipt to Friday night's rodeo and purchase a family pass for \$12

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5
PEPSI
RECYCLE DAY
Enjoy 6-pack of Pepsi product cans gets you fair admission

MONDAY, SEPT. 6
KAWZ
PAL DAY AT THE CARNIVAL
3 for 1 rides with sticker

We Have Almost Reached
Our Goal of \$300,000
to Cover Twin Falls
City Pool...

**BUT WE
STILL NEED
YOUR HELP!**



The Twin Falls City Pool is a premiere swimming facility. Each summer, thousands of Magic Valley children and adults enjoy lessons and recreational swimming at the pool. Each fall the pool closes, sitting empty and unused for many months. The Cover the Pool Committee believes that covering the pool with a removable air structure will allow the community to enjoy aquatic activities under the bubble in the winter and under the sun in the summer. A covered pool would provide the Magic Valley with recreational, instructional and competitive opportunities for our citizens, visitors and, most importantly, for our young people all year long.

RECREATION - family fun on the weekends, after-school programs for children, pool parties, fun slides and inflatables, birthdays and special events
INSTRUCTION - swimming lessons, lifeguarding and water safety, scuba, kayak, diving, boating safety, Water Babies
FITNESS - aqua aerobics, Fitness Forever (for seniors), deep water exercise, lap or interval training, aqua therapy

COMPETITION - recreation department swim league, water polo league, masters clinics, racing camps, high school swim teams, M.V. Martin swim team
PARTNERSHIPS with community groups such as the Red Cross, the YMCA, the

College of Southern Idaho, hospitals, private health clubs, school districts and locate service groups can help us realize our potential.

- A 94,000 square foot air-supported structure of coated polyester architectural fabric with a 10-year warranty and a 30 year lifespan.
- Quiet, state-of-the-art indirect fired furnace and inflation system to keep the air temperature comfortable.
- Exclusive aluminum base channel provides virtually no air loss and allows for fast seasonal take-downs and put-ups.
- Metal halide indirect lighting provides an interior as bright as all outdoors.

The money to purchase and install the air structure is being raised in our community. The "Bubble" will then be turned over to the City of Twin Falls to operate and maintain year-round. You can be an important part of the success of this project by pledging now. Help us turn a good pool into a great aquatic center. Please send your tax-deductible contribution to:

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Post Office Box 879
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

To Help Us Out, Latham Motors is Sponsoring a
HUGE SALE at the Kmart Parking Lot in
Twin Falls Today through Sunday, August 1.

When you purchase a
vehicle at this sale,
LATHAM MOTORS
will donate...

\$200⁰⁰
to COVER THE POOL



While you're at the Sale,
be sure to register for
these **GRAND PRIZES:**
WED. - SAT. at 6 P.M.
SUNDAY at 4 P.M.

- **HONDA GENERATOR (700 Value)**
Compliments of Barry Rental
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Compliments of Wilson Sales
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* Adults 23 years or older with a valid driver's license may enter.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Questions on the exam include 'How many commandments was Moses given (approximately)?'

Bob Sansone in the St. Paul Pioneer-Press on a quiz fax being circulated around Minnesota's 'College Lumina Exam' for Gopher Athletes



Mike Bohn, University of Idaho athletic director: 'It was simply an idea.'

The Associated Press

The idea of making Boise the permanent location for the annual football games between Boise State University and the University of Idaho has been scrapped.
'It's dead; we're not going down there,' Idaho athletic director Mike Bohn said.
'It's unfortunate that an idea was reported to be a done deal.'

'Ten years is a lot of football'

Retirement stuns Lions

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. - Barry Sanders always had eye-popping moves, dazing and dazzling NFL defenders for 10 years. Now comes the move of all moves, and like the others, no one saw this coming.
Sanders retired on the eve of the Detroit Lions' training camp, a shocking decision that prevents him from becoming the NFL's career rushing leader this season.

romance kindled by playing the game the way it was supposed to be played," Payton said. "As I am engaged in my personal trials, my family, friends and life are more important than any yard or touchdown ever scored. And in a sense, Barry is fighting for the same."

Sanders, who planned to spend about two weeks in Europe, said he was leaving football before he became "old and gray and can't run" and got "kicked out."

Lions general manager Chuck Schmidt said Sanders would be welcome back any time.
"His name on the Reserve/Did Not Report list, not the Reserve/Retired list," Schmidt said. "That means Sanders can be activated any time this season until Dec. 5. If he joins the team before then, he can play in the playoffs."

"If Barry comes back, we would want him to come back to the Detroit Lions," he said.
Schmidt said he intends to talk with Sanders' agents about repaying \$7.3 million of the unearned signing bonus on the Sanders signed two years ago.
His agents - David Ware of Atlanta and Lamont Smith of Denver - said they tried to talk Sanders out of retiring. They had no more luck than a defender trying to arm-tackle the one-man highlight film.

Sanders retired without speaking to Detroit coach Bobby Ross or anyone else on the team. Yet he said he leaves "on good terms with everyone in the organization."

"Obviously, this doesn't come at the greatest time," Ross said. "What we have to do is move on, and that's what we'll do."

He refused to speculate on why Sanders retired.
"I don't feel Barry left because of me," Ross said. "I don't feel that way at all."

That was the popular wisdom, however, especially after Sanders' father, William, of Wichita, Kan., said a few weeks ago that his son was tired of the Lions.

"He's sick of losing," William Sanders said in May.
During Sanders' 10 seasons in Detroit, the Lions had a 78-82 regular-season record and made the playoffs five times, winning one Super Bowl.

The best way to describe Sanders was retiring from the NFL after two 5-11 seasons sandwiched around a 9-7 record in 1997 that earned a wild-card spot.

But Sanders said in London he wasn't especially concerned about not playing in the Super Bowl.

"I didn't happen," he said. "I didn't play in the Super Bowl, but I can still sleep at night."

That is probably more than the Lions can say. The surprising loss of Sanders leaves the team - which reports to camp at Sapinaw Valley Sports Center on Thursday - without a running back.

Ron Rivers didn't say carries last year and Gary Schlesinger from Sedrick Irvin, a rookie from Michigan State, was a surprise



our president said, he hasn't seen a proposal and he isn't interested in seeing one.

The Boise State-Idaho game is played each November as the regular-season finale and alternates each year between the teams' home stadiums.
But the game draws bigger crowds at Bronco Stadium, and the rivalry accounts for three of the seven largest crowds ever to attend a Boise State home football game.

Idaho will host this year's game at Washington State University's Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash., as the Moscow school continues struggling to reach its average home attendance goal of 37,000 to satisfy NCAA Division I-A football standards.

Vandal nose guard pleads guilty

The Associated Press

BOISE - University of Idaho freshman nose guard Will Beck has been fined and placed on probation after pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges stemming from a disturbance after the Vandals' elimination from the 1999-2000 season.

Beck, 29, of Wendville, Wash., pleaded guilty to an illegal consumption of alcohol and resisting and obstructing public peace in exchange for a charge of disorderly conduct being dropped.
Beck will pay a \$2,750 fine and serve a year's probation.

An assistant coach was fired because of his involvement in the incident. The school also acknowledged the coach violated NCAA rules by providing personal money to the Beck and a second player so they could make bail.
Charges against the other player are still pending.

Heart of the Lions stops down

Just 1,458 yards shy of breaking Walter Payton's all-time NFL rushing record, Barry Sanders announced his retirement Wednesday.

Barry by the numbers

- 9 Pro Bowl selections
10 NFL seasons
14 Consecutive seasons rushing for 1,000 or more yards
18 Estimated millions of dollars in the 4-year contract being forfeited
76 100-yard rushing games
2,628 NFL career rushing yards, second behind Walter Payton
15,269 NFL career rushing yards, second behind Walter Payton

Top five single season rushing totals

Table with columns: Player, Year, Games, Att., Yards. Lists Eric Dickerson, Barry Sanders, O.J. Simpson, Earl Campbell, Barry Sanders.

Running mates (upon retirement)

Table with columns: Player, Age, Seasons, Rushing Yds., Yds. per rush, Rushing TD's.

The stop and go

Sanders had an arsenal of moves to make blockers part of his repertoire as he was able to stop from a full speed and accelerate back to top speed in just two or three steps.

Sanders sprouts down field at top speed. To avoid a tackle, Sanders stops mid-stride.

The action: Sanders carries the ball.

He then explodes off the line.

All-time NFL rushing leaders

Table with columns: No., Player, Yards. Lists Walter Payton, Barry Sanders, Eric Dickerson, etc.

Career statistics

Table with columns: Player, Rushing Yds., Rushing TD's, Receiving Yards, Receiving TD's, Fumbles, Int. Recoveries.

NFL records that Sanders has broken

- 25 consecutive games played
8 consecutive games in the league in touchdowns
14 consecutive games with a rushing TD
48 consecutive games in a season
200 consecutive games passing yards
200 consecutive games scoring a touchdown
172 consecutive games played
14 consecutive touchdowns scored
22 consecutive 100-yard rushing games
22 consecutive games with a rushing TD
47 consecutive games with a rushing TD pass

Being drafted into the NFL means the only playing in NFL history to have a 100% completion percentage of 50 yards per rush.

To Detroit players and coaches, Sanders was one-of-a-kind player

That is probably more than the Lions can say. The surprising loss of Sanders leaves the team - which reports to camp at Sapinaw Valley Sports Center on Thursday - without a running back.

Ron Rivers didn't say carries last year and Gary Schlesinger from Sedrick Irvin, a rookie from Michigan State, was a surprise

round draft pick. Tom Lewand, the Lions' salary cap director, said the club would try to sign a running back in the next few days.

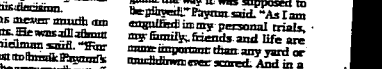
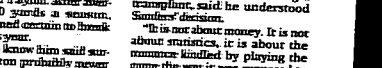
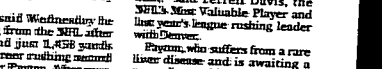
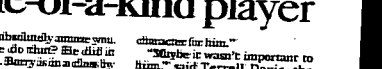
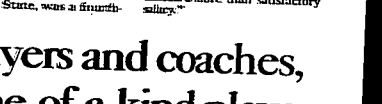
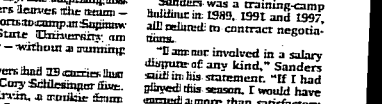
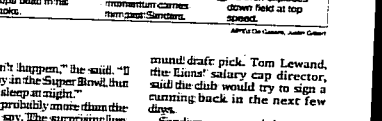
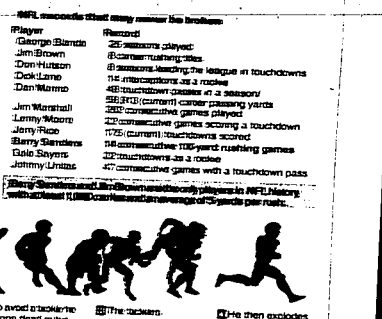
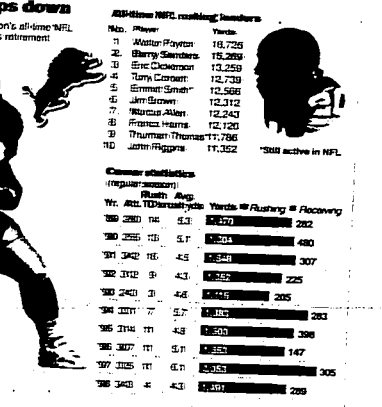
Sanders was a training-camp headline in 1989, 1991 and 1997, all related to contract negotiations.

"I am not involved in a salary dispute of any kind," Sanders said in his statement. "If I had played this season, I would have earned a more than satisfactory salary."

"Maybe it wasn't important to him," Lewand said. "It was Lewand's Most Valuable Player and NFL's longest league rushing leader with Denver.

Payton, who suffers from a rare liver disease and is awaiting a transplant, said he understood Sanders' decision.

"It is not about money. It is not about statistics. It is about the romance kindled by playing the game the way it was supposed to be played," Payton said. "As I am engaged in my personal trials, my family, friends and life are more important than any yard or touchdown ever scored. And in a sense, Barry is fighting for the same."



ES BRIEF

Montpellier golfer wins long drive event

LAS VEGAS - Montpellier's Nicole Deacon won the Long Drive Contest Tuesday at the 26th annual Girls' Junior America's Cup, with a drive of 293 yards.

Deacon led the Idaho team, which slipped to ninth place, with a 77.

Deacon's Laura Skinner sohr an 81, Riley's Lindsey Reed shot an 84, and Idaho Falls' Megan Milam carded an 85.

Seventeen teams are competing for the title this year at the 40th-year-old, pay-72 Stratillon Mountain Golf Course, where Thursday's temperatures were in the 100s.

Howa acce Blue Lakes No. 15 for second time

ALVIN FALLS - Twin Falls' Alvin Howa aced the 145-yard Club for the second time in a month Tuesday.

This wedge shot was witnessed by Jim Reimier, Dave Drashell, and Dave Little.

Hess hits hole-in-one at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS - Wayne Hah hit his first hole-in-one Friday, July 23, at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The pinching wedge shot on the 167-yard fifth hole was witnessed by Fife Hah, Keith Owens, and Joe and Norma Brown.

Burley club to sponsor men's championship

BURLEY - The Burley Men's Golf Association Club Championship will be held July 30 - Aug. 1, at the Burley Municipal Golf Course in Burley.

Players can compete on any two of the tournament's three days. Last year play both rounds with another championship competitor. A \$10 entry fee is required. For more info, call 678-1907.

Ellingham captures womens' club honors

BURLEY - Doris Ellingham shot a two-day 167 to win the 1999 Burley Ladies Club Championship at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Elsewhere in the first flight, Karlitzer, Hawkins shot a 182 and Holly Barnes and Shirley Shaker shot a 193. Ruth Baker's 199 was the second flight, ahead of Louise McFarr (203) and Lois Derton (211).

Near honors went to Darla Reisman in the first flight (136) and Yvette Woodland (142) in the second flight.

Shockey tops Kasworm in Rupert 'Poker' event

HEBERN - William Shockey lined out Lamont Kasworm Tuesday in the Rupert Ladies Golf Association's "Best Poker Hand" tournament.

Blain Hitzon won the second flight, leading Joanie de Blaupiere.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Detroit Lions quarterback Charlie Batch, center, is surrounded by the media Wednesday in Pontiac, Mich., as he is asked to comment on Barry Sanders.

SPORTS

Sanders

Continued from B1

... Barry is flashing for the...
 "I've got my selfish reasons, I would like to see Barry come back and play."
 Davis said 2,000 yards in 1999 and Sanders rushed for 1,000 in the previous year. They are among the last four players to top the 1,000-yard mark in NFL history and were to meet for the first time in the Superdome on Thursday.

"I am going to play against Detroit without Barry. If I am going to play against Barry, I am going to play against Barry," Sanders said. "I am like any other player. I am disappointed. Barry is a great player. I am going to miss him. I am going to miss his leadership."

Sanders running style was unique, combining the speed of a sprinter with the connotations of a gymnast.

"I could say I'm glad I don't have to play against him, but he's exciting to play against," said defensive tackle Mike Wells, now with Chicago. "I was a teammate of his for four years, and I was a fan, as well."

Bears coach Dick Jauron said memories of playing against Sanders were "all bad."

"It's no fun to play against," said Jauron, a Pro Bowl defensive back who plotted ways to stop Sanders on the coaching staffs at Green Bay and Jacksonville. "He was fun to watch — as long as you weren't the one he was making look bad."

At 31, Sanders was in his prime and the retirement announcement was unexpected.

"He's not retiring, is he? You all are joking. Please! That's got to be a joke," said Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys, who takes over as the leading active career rusher with 12,566 yards. "I don't buy it just yet because the man has many, many, many more years left."

The Lions' failure to get to the Super Bowl, plus a pair of 5-11 seasons the last two years, frustrated Sanders.

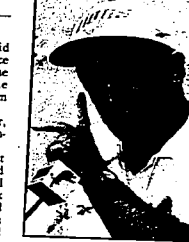
"I can certainly sympathize with his situation up there," Smith said. "I mean, the man has been everything Detroit wanted, but has Detroit been everything he needed? Probably not. So, frustration and a lot of disap-

pointment is on his side."

Smith, Davis and Sanders said they hoped that Sanders' absence would be short-lived, and that he would return for at least one more season of highlight-film runs.

For the time being, however, football is without perhaps its single most spectacular performer.

"My remembrance will be that you had a chance — to be around sheer greatness, like Michael Jordan or Sam Snead or Jack Nicklaus or Dan Marino," said Miami Dolphins assistant coach Pat Jones, who recruited and coached Sanders at Oklahoma State. "He has witnessed the test of time. He'll go down as one of the greatest backs that has ever played the game."



Detroit Lions coach Bobby Ross responds to questions Wednesday about running back Barry Sanders.

Scaled-down WAC to conduct first media day since restructuring

DALLAS (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference will conduct its first football media day in its reduced form Thursday when the 7-eight remaining members gather at the Harvey Hotel near Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.

The No. 1 priority of the moment for the reconstructed league: presenting itself to the world in some sort of identifiable form.

The WAC exists as a league that includes TCU, SMU, Rice, Tulsa, UT-El Paso, Fresno State, San Jose State and Hawaii. The league recently cleared one of its most crucial post-breakup hurdles by negotiating a television contract with Fox.

SCORES AND STATS

Baseball

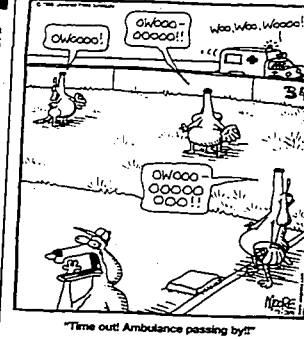
AL DIVISION

Red Sox	10	1
Yankees	7	2
Blue Jays	6	3
Toronto	5	4
White Sox	4	5
Mariners	3	6
Angels	2	7
Padres	1	8
Braves	0	9
Phillies	0	10

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Red Sox	42	21	.667
Yankees	38	25	.606
Blue Jays	35	28	.556
Toronto	32	31	.516
White Sox	28	35	.444
Mariners	25	38	.397
Angels	22	41	.344
Padres	18	45	.288
Braves	15	48	.238
Phillies	12	51	.194

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Time out Ambulance passing by!"

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Game	Time	Channel
Baseball, Yankees at White Sox	7:05 p.m.	ESPN
Roller hockey, Pro Beach playoff	8:00 p.m.	ESPN
Women's golf, du Maurier Classic	8:00 p.m.	ESPN
Golf, Greater Hartford Open	8:00 p.m.	ESPN
MLS soccer, Tampa Bay at Miami	8:30 p.m.	ESPN

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball

Arizona League

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Baseball

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Baseball

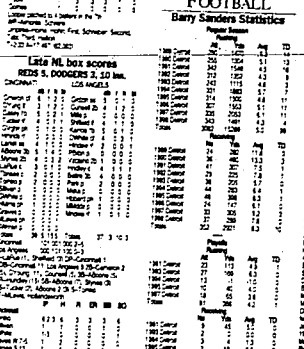
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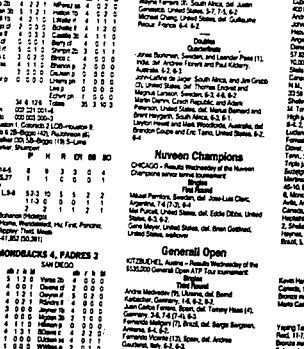
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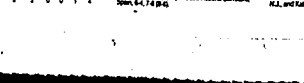
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Yankees fall to earth with 11-3 loss

CHICAGO (AP) — Magglio Ordonez and Ray Durham homered in a six-run fifth inning as the Chicago White Sox snapped the New York Yankees' seven-game winning streak with an 11-3 victory Wednesday night.

Ordonez, who had two home runs Tuesday night, hit his 24th over the center-field fence off Dan Naulty to open the fifth.

Durham hit a two-run shot later in the inning and added an RBI triple in the seventh for the White Sox, who won for only the fifth time in their last 16 games.

Andy Pettitte (7-8) took the loss, the first by a Yankee starter in the last 11 games. He gave up three runs on eight hits in 3 1/3 innings, his shortest outing since he went 2-2-3 in innings on June 2.

Carlos Lee, Paul Konerko, Craig Williams and Mike Caruso each had three of Chicago's season-high 19 hits.

New York's Derek Jeter, the AL batting leader who went hitless for only the 11th time this season Tuesday night, went 2-for-4 to raise his average to .370.



Tampa Bay Devil Rays shortstop David Lambo is late with the tag as Anaheim Angels base runner Darin Erstad (17) slides into second with a stolen base during their first inning Wednesday night at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla.

American League

Twins 5, Athletics 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Corey Koskie hit a go-ahead single in the fifth inning to help the Twins' comeback out of a jam in the ninth.

Twins starter LaTroy Hawkins (7-9) allowed three runs and four hits in 5 1/3 innings, but just one run was earned. Hawkins is 4-0 with a 4.18 ERA in his six starts.

Trombly, the Twins' fourth pitcher, relieved to start the ninth with a two-run lead. Mike Macchio hit Tony Phillips, but pinch-hitter Chaves singled, but Miguel Tejada grounded into a double play. Trombly got his 16th save in 23 chances.

Devil Rays 4, Angels 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Wade Boggs went 3-for-4 to move within eight hits of 3,000 and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays sent the Angels to their 12th loss in 13 games.

Boggs singled in the second, fifth and seventh innings for his 220th three-hit game.

Ryan Rupe (5-5) started the game and six hits in eight innings and Roberto Hernandez finished for his 28th save in 31 chances as Tampa Bay won for just the second time in eight games.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 0
TORONTO — Butch Husky started in his second game for Boston, hitting a grand slam and a solo home run to lead Pat Rupp and the Red Sox.

Husky was acquired Monday from Seattle and went 3-for-5 Tuesday night in his Red Sox debut.

He came back to break open a scoreless game in the sixth inning with his second slam this year, and hit his 17th homer in the ninth.

Royals 5, Mariners 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Carlos Beltrán hit his second two-run homer in two days and Jose Rosado survived a slucky beginning to win his first game in more than a month.

Rosado (6-8) went seven innings and gave up three runs on five hits. He walked five and struck his season high with seven strikeouts in his

second time in eight games.

first win since June 22, a span of five starts that included three no-decisions.

Scott Service pitched the ninth for his second save in two days.

The Mariners, who have lost four of five on this six-game trip and 13 of their last 21, left the bases loaded in the first inning. They took a 2-0 lead in the second on Raul Ibanez's two-run homer.

Orioles 8, Rangers 6
BALTIMORE — Scott Erickson won his sixth straight decision and Charles Johnson drove in four runs as the Baltimore Orioles ended the Texas Rangers' nine-game winning streak.

Mike Bardick had two hits and two RBIs for the Orioles, who have won 12 of 15. Johnson hit a pair of two-run doubles, his first multiple-RBI game since June 13.

Cal Ripken, vying for his 400th career homer, hit three singles.

National League

the Mets, who have won 11 of 14 games since the All-Star break and are a major league best 34-14 beginning June 6.

Cardinals 6, Giants 3
SAN FRANCISCO — Livan Hernandez got beaten in his Giants debut, Mark McGwire got ejected for disputing a strikeout and the St. Louis Cardinals avoided a series sweep.

Fernando Tatis had a three-run triple, J. D. Drake added a solo homer and Alberto Castillo had an RBI single for the Cardinals.

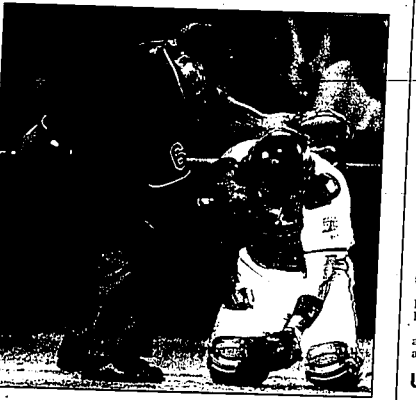
McGwire, who is tied for the major league lead with 37 home runs, went 0-for-2 before getting out in the fourth inning.

Hernandez (10), obtained by the Giants last Saturday from the Florida Marlins for two minor league players, allowed six runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Expos 8, Cubs 2
MONTREAL — Javier Vazquez pitched a three-hitter for his second straight complete game as the Montreal Expos overcame Sammy Sosa's 37th home run.

Vazquez (4-5), who retired the first 14 batters in his previous start en route to his first career complete game, retired his first 13 hitters before Glenallen Hill's one-out triple in the fifth. Vazquez struck out six and walked none.

Sosa, the loser in David



Home plate umpire Bruce Froemming tends to Atlanta Braves catcher Eddie Perez after he was hit with a foul ball during the fifth inning Wednesday in Atlanta. Perez, who stayed in the game, is replacing regular catcher Javy Lopez, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Phillies 9, Marlins 4
PHILADELPHIA — Steve Schrenk, making an emergency

start in place of Curt Schilling, pitched six scoreless innings for his first major league victory.

Schrenk (1-1), pressed into service because Schilling had tendinitis in his right biceps, had never started in the majors. He had not been a starter since 1997 for Triple-A Rochester.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome football meeting planned for Monday

JEROME — A pre-season meeting for Jerome High School students and parents of Jerome High School students interested in turning out for football is scheduled for Monday in the high school cafeteria.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Call Eric Anderson, who succeeded the resigned Elmer Masgrane as head coach of the Tigers this fall, for more information.

Idaho agrees to terms with left wing Petrucci

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads have agreed to terms with left wing Jeff Petrucci, who led Alexandria of the Western Professional Hockey League in scoring last season.

Petrucci, 25, is on his 10th team in five years. The 6-1, 202-pound Petrucci ranked third in the WPHL with 46 goals in 68 games, including a league-leading 40 even strength goals, and ranked 14th overall in scoring with 90 points. He scored two or more goals in 10 games, including two three-goal games and a four-goal game, and had 25 multiple point games.

Petrucci played for both Reno and Bakersfield in the WCHL in 1997-98, after playing with Providence of the American Hockey League, Dayton in the East Coast Hockey League, Peoria of the International Hockey League and Moose Jaw, Tri City and Regina of the Western Hockey League.

Pig out with Vandal fans at Clear Lake CC

BUHL — The 28th annual Vandal Pig-Out will be Tuesday at Clear Lake Country Club, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

There will be a no-host bar, auction, and a dinner that includes a quarter pig, Clear Springs trout, roasted lamb, beef, corn on the cob, baked beans and dessert. The cost is \$25 per person.

There will be a five-person golf scramble at 12:30 p.m. with a fee of \$80 per person (includes green fees, cart, dinner and a tee prize). Prizes include a golf cart for a hole-in-one on a selected hole, and 1999 University of Idaho football season tickets.

Chang, Ferreira win in L.A.; Enqvist loses

LOS ANGELES — Michael Chang, seeded with his lowest ranking in 11 years, took a step toward moving up from No. 70 with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Guillaume Laroze on Wednesday in the Mercedes-Benz Cup.

Chang, who won here in 1996, advanced to a quarterfinal match against wild-card James Sekulov of Australia, a 6-4, 6-3 winner over fifth-seeded Thomas Enqvist of Sweden.

Just two weeks ago, Chang played a Challenger event in northern California, the Sekulov of Australia, a 6-4, 6-3 winner over fifth-seeded Thomas Enqvist of Sweden.

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Chang, the 1989 French Open champion, has reached just one semifinal this year and has an 11-12 match record. He fell out of the top 20 for the first time in his career last year, when knee and wrist injuries bothered him.

No. 2 Pete Sampras of Canada's Sebastian Lareau in the night match. Ferreira will play the winner in Friday's quarterfinals.

American amateurs stun Cubans in baseball

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Marcus Jensen's three-run homer sparked a five-run ninth Wednesday as the U.S. team stunned Cuba 10-5 in the pool round of the Pan American Games.

It was the Americans' first victory over the world power in a major competition in 12 years.

The victory clinched a berth in the quarterfinals of the nine-team tournament. It also soothed some of the pain from an opening 7-6 loss to Canada, a game the Americans led 6-3 in the 11th inning.

The Americans and Cubans are both 2-1 in the four-game pool series, with the quarterfinals set for Saturday. Had the U.S. team lost Wednesday, it probably would have faced Cuba again before next Monday's final.

Blue Jays acquire first baseman from Mariners

TORONTO — First baseman David Segui was dealt from the Seattle Mariners to the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday for pitchers Tom Davey and Steve Sinclair.

Cuba 10-5 in the pool round of the Pan American Games.

Segui, in Kansas City where the Mariners were playing the Blue Jays weren't immediately able to talk to him either.

Segui has a 284 career average and 37 homers and 474 RBIs in a 10-season career with Baltimore, the New York Mets, Montreal and Seattle.

UCLA athletes plead no contest to charges

LOS ANGELES — Disabled activists booted outside as nine UCLA football players apologized in court for using handicapped permits to get better parking spots around campus.

"We did not realize the seriousness of our actions," linebacker Ali Abdul Aziz said outside court after nine of 14 Bruins charged in the case entered pleas.

Five more current and former members of the team face arraignment Aug. 25. Craig Walendy, one of the players, was at the San Francisco 49ers training camp.

Seven players who entered pleas on Wednesday and two who are to be arraigned next month are still with the team and will be suspended for two games next season, the school said. Six of the players are starters.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Brewers end slump against Atlanta 10-4

ATLANTA (AP) — Geoff Jenkins drove in four runs and Jeff Cirillo homered and scored four times, leading the Milwaukee Brewers over the Atlanta Braves 10-4 Wednesday night and ending their five-game losing streak.

Jenkins, who tripped, and Cirillo each had three hits. The Brewers stopped Atlanta's three-game winning streak.

Bill Pulsipher (3-1) allowed five hits in a season-high 6 2/3 innings. He allowed two earned runs, struck out five and walked one.

Jose Valentin hit a two-run double during a four-run first inning against Bruce Chen (1-2). Marquis Grissom added a pair of RBI singles for the Brewers.

Chen gave up six runs and eight hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Chipper Jones went 4-for-4, including his 25th homer, and drove two runs for the Braves.

Jones had three of the five hits off Pulsipher. He homered in the seventh and had an RBI single in the eighth.

Atlanta's other runs came on Brian Hunter's sacrifice fly in the fourth and an RBI single by Walt Weiss in the seventh.

Mets 9, Pirates 2

NEW YORK — Kenny Rogers allowed one hit in six innings and Edgardo Alfonzo went 3-for-4 with three RBIs as the Mets won a seven-run eighth inning to beat the Pirates.

The only thing that went wrong from Rogers' standpoint was his tightness in his right hamstring that forced him out with a 21 lead after six innings and a pinch-hitter by John Wehner off Dennis Cook (9-2) in the eighth that cost Rogers a win. He has 12 no-decisions in 20 starts this year.

New York won the game in the eighth. Alfonzo led off with a single off Marc Wilkins (2-1). John Wehner followed with a single off Jason Christiansen and one out later Kenny Agostini hit a ground-rule double over the wall in right-center to snap a 2-2 tie.

Alfonzo and Robin Ventura hit solo homers in the first inning for

Atlanta Braves

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Chipper Jones went 4-for-4, including his 25th homer, and drove two runs for the Braves.

Mets 9, Pirates 2

NEW YORK — Kenny Rogers allowed one hit in six innings and Edgardo Alfonzo went 3-for-4 with three RBIs as the Mets won a seven-run eighth inning to beat the Pirates.

The only thing that went wrong from Rogers' standpoint was his tightness in his right hamstring that forced him out with a 21 lead after six innings and a pinch-hitter by John Wehner off Dennis Cook (9-2) in the eighth that cost Rogers a win. He has 12 no-decisions in 20 starts this year.

New York won the game in the eighth. Alfonzo led off with a single off Marc Wilkins (2-1). John Wehner followed with a single off Jason Christiansen and one out later Kenny Agostini hit a ground-rule double over the wall in right-center to snap a 2-2 tie.

Alfonzo and Robin Ventura hit solo homers in the first inning for

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YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 229



Above, Jerome Martial Art Academy student MacKenzie Chocnacky applies a painful joint technique to visiting Sifu Bill Owens.

Right, Owens poses with a group of adult Jerome Martial Art Academy students. To the left of Owens' is chief instructor and Sifu Dale Shropshire.



Martial arts seminar brings top talent to Jerome

JEROME - Oakland, Calif.'s Bill Owens, one of the foremost martial art instructors in the country, headlined a series of seminars for students at the Jerome Martial Art Academy earlier this summer.

Regarded as Sifu - teacher - Owens first studied Wun Hop Kuen Do under Al Danacos in 1966, and has since attained a sixth-degree black belt in that art, as well as first-degree in Arnis and third level in Capocira.

He has trained for more than 30 years under the likes of Remy Fresnet and Bira Almeida, and has operated a school in the Bay Area for more than 25 years.

After holding 107 trophies and a No. 5 world and No. 1 regional Owens currently serves as vice-president of the Kusuma Viji Institute, secretary of the World Capocira Association and is a chief advisor to the International Wun Hop Kuen Do Association.

In 1988, he was one of 10 martial artists invited to Beijing, by the Chinese Wushu Association to attend the Wushu Championships as a United States Martial Arts representative.

So what was he doing in Jerome?

Dale Shropshire, chief instructor of the Jerome Martial Art Academy, has been a student of Owens' since 1983. Shropshire's school north of the river is an extension of Owens' in Oakland.

"We try to bring Sifu Owens up to Idaho every year," Shropshire said. "It's a real treat for our students to have the opportunity to train with such a great instructor."

While in Jerome, Owens showed the students the many options they have off their basic self-defense training movements. He also explained the difference between self defense, fighting and sport techniques.

"I think everyone was very enlightened," Shropshire said.

Children say the damndest things



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Last week, we talked about our local bowling centers being an integral part of the community and how they give back to their customers.

One of the joys of providing those services is when you go to the mail box and find a big fat envelope of letters from the children who visited your center.

I recently read some of those letters, and felt it was a heart-warming experience worthy of sharing with those of you who read this column every week.

The following are in the exact text as received:

• Dear Bowldrome, I lik wean we went behind the boing lans and thak you for letting us go. from Brennan.

• Dear Mr. Bowlarome, Thank you for letting us go see the bak of the bowing ball. I thot that it was cool when the ball came in and the straks went up. Thank you, Love Heidi.

• Dear Bowldrome, I liked about your place is I liked to bowl one game. I learned that their is a pinsetter giting ready for the second back of pins. Thank you leting us come. Travis

• Dear Bowldrome I like to Bowl there. I like to go to the kidy lain. I liked to watch the pins go we in the cecel that you told me about. Thank you, I liked, Anthony.

• Dear Mr. Bowldrome, I liked how the mausheans pited up the bolts. Thank you for letting us come, your friend Donny.

• Dear Bowldrome, I really liked bowling it was fun. I can't believe that bowling pins last for about 3 years. How many bowling machines can be very very dangerous. Thank you for leting us come. And thank you for leting us bowl. Signed Helen.

• Dear Bowldrome I really liked the pinsetter. You have to be safe from the pinsetter and the boling ball. Jess

• Dear Mr. Bowldrome Thank you for letting me bowl. Your feind Trevor.

• Dear Mr. Bowldrome, I liked how the ball goes back. I learned that the heavier the ball knocks the pinnes better. Thank you for letting us look at your machines. Your friend, Harriet.

• Dear Bowldrome, I liked the part where I got to bowl. I learned you have to pay a lot of moey. Thank you for letting us come. Your friend, Angela.

• Dear Bowldrome Thank you for letting us go back behind there I thought it would be definu. So now I know what they look like. I thought bowling was fun! Thank you for letting us come. Alex.

• Dear Bowldrome, I learned that too not cause the ball. And I like the place. Thank you for leting us come, you friend Suzie.

• Dear Bowldrome, Thank you for letting us bowl. I have never bowled before. Love to bowl now. My team got 125 points. Thank you so much for letting us come. Your friend, Kaycee. Have a nice time bowling!

Can't you just see this room full of children proudly writing letters about a truly great time that they had just experienced? Imagine the pride of the bowling center when they received them! How about it? "Let's Go Bowling!"

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@mag.tidink.com.

VALLEY CLOSES THE DOOR



The Valley Door Company fastpitch softball team finished in first place in the International League with an 8-2 record. Team members included Bryannna Hinkle, Abbie Hinton, Julie Harbort, Alyssa Johnson, Morgan LeVings, Tempie LeVings, Venti Muir, Kelli Olson, Kendra Pockoc, Stefanie Poe, Haley Tolman, Teresa Vandorpool, Tara Wright and bat boy Michael Zitterkopf. The team is coached by Barb Hurburt, Kathy Olson and Jim Wright.

Let us know what's up

Do you have a local sporting event that you'd like to see in the paper? Tell us about it!

Send e-mail to Jeff Rosen at twnews@micron.net

Or call them at The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 229, or drop it by our office at 1332 3rd St. W. Copies can be mailed to P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0546 or faxed to 734-6538.

Items must arrive at The Times-News by noon, Monday.

- First and last names.
- Photographs for people mentioned.
- Dates and places of the event.
- Scores or places won for the participants.
- A name and phone number for more information.

Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

The Times-News publishes YourSports based a week on Mondays and Thursdays.

AVONMORE-FINISHES PERFECT



The Avonmore West girls' fastpitch softball team finished high atop the Twin Falls Pacific League with a perfect 10-0 record. Players, coached by Gary Hannah Bates, Nicole Asher, Krisann Leavitt, (bottom row) Whitney Porter, Michelle Holland, Shandra Kinsinger, Hailey Dungan and Nicole Howe (not pictured: April Stimpson).



Sage gymnasts (back row) J.J. Shawver and Delena Wills, and (front row) Brandon Heptelman, Brogan Reed and Justin Heptelman placed among the top 10 finishers at a number of events at the USA Gymnastics Trampoline and Tumbling National Championships.

Sage gymnasts place at USA championships in California

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Five Athletes from Sage Gymnastics competed in the USA Gymnastics Trampoline and Tumbling National Championships July 4-11 in Anaheim, Calif., placing in the top 10 in their respective age groups.

Held at the Anaheim Convention Center, the champi-

Results are as follows:

NAME/AGE:	TRAMP:	DOUBLE FLIP:	TUMBLING:
Brogan Reed (10)	56	38	X
Justin Heptelman (11)	100	88	X
J.J. Shawver (12)	X	X	34



Eden gymnast sets his sights on South Africa

EDEN - Training at Sage Gymnastics in Twin Falls, 12-year-old Valley High School student J.J. Shawver is competing for a spot on the USA Age-Group National Team - and perhaps a trip to South Africa.

Shawver has many other hobbies besides gymnastics. He plays the piano and is very active in baseball, basketball and football, but in the last few months his focus has been gymnastics.

Last May, Shawver competed in the first team trial for the USA National Team in Ogden, Utah, placing sixth on double mini trampoline and seventh on the floor. Now, he is on his way to compete in the second team trial in Knoxville, Tenn.

After that competition, the athletes will be ranked for the national team, with the top athletes representing the nation at the World Age-Group Games in Sun City, South Africa next October.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

SOFTBALL

Twin Falls Co-League

Team	W	L	GF	RA	AVG
Valley Door	8	2	102	45	.345
Avonmore	7	3	95	50	.330
Jerome	6	4	88	55	.320
Shoshone	5	5	80	60	.310
Payette	4	6	75	65	.300
Boise State	3	7	70	70	.290
Idaho Falls	2	8	65	75	.280
Shawnee	1	9	60	80	.270

Baseball

Team	W	L	GF	RA	AVG
Valley Door	8	2	100	40	.330
Avonmore	7	3	90	45	.320
Jerome	6	4	85	50	.310
Shoshone	5	5	80	55	.300
Payette	4	6	75	60	.290
Boise State	3	7	70	65	.280
Idaho Falls	2	8	65	70	.270
Shawnee	1	9	60	75	.260

GOLF

Shawnee Golf Course

Player	Score
John Smith	72
Jane Doe	75
Bob Johnson	78
Alice Brown	81
Charlie White	84
David Green	87
Eve Black	90
Frank Blue	93
Grace Yellow	96
Henry Purple	99

BOWLING

Local Bowling Scores

Player	Score
Mike Miller	215
Sarah Davis	190
Tom Wilson	175
Lisa Moore	160
Chris Taylor	145
Amy Anderson	130
Kevin Thomas	115
Michelle Garcia	100
Jason Martinez	85
Stephanie Lopez	70

Hand Tug-of-War

Team	Weight	Score
Jerome	150	10
Avonmore	150	8
Shoshone	150	6
Payette	150	4
Boise State	150	2
Idaho Falls	150	1
Shawnee	150	0

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Community C8

City Editor: Kevin Richer - 733-0931, Ext. 234

Thursday, July 29, 1999

Section C

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Woman will head to court for sentencing

JEROME - Sandra Jones could face life in prison when she is sentenced Nov. 3 for second-degree murder.

The sentencing date was set Tuesday for the 35-year-old Bellevue woman who pleaded guilty Friday to shooting her ex-husband's fiancée in October.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lohsbeich will recommend a life sentence without possibility of parole. District Judge Monte Carlson can sentence Jones to at least 10 years in prison and up to life.

Jones was initially charged with first-degree murder in the killing of Melba Marie Jones, whose dismembered body was found in the Gooding-Milner Canal. Jones was the fiancée of Jones' ex-husband, Milo Ross.

Bomb threat causes evacuation of hotel building

TWIN FALLS - A telephoned bomb threat forced the evacuation of a Weston Plaza building Wednesday evening, but the search by hotel employees turned up empty.

When Twin Falls police responded to the hotel at 8:20 p.m., employees reported that someone calling himself Tim had called twice - once to threaten he would shoot hotel guests and once to say he would bring a bomb to the hotel, Cpl. Mark Marvin said.

Hotel employees searched the annex building for anything unusual, but nothing was found, Marvin said. The caller also called the regional dispatch center, which unsuccessfully tried to trace the call, he said.

Marvin said he wasn't sure if an investigation into the caller's identity would continue.

Lightning sparks series of small fires in Malta area

BURLEY - A lightning storm touched off several small fires north of the Oakley reservoir and near Malta late Wednesday afternoon.

Bureau of Land Management crews, including several water tanker engines and air tankers, went out to the fires about 4 p.m. Three fires, no more than one acre in size, were located near the reservoir while four more small fires burned near Malta, said Curtis Jensen, a fire information officer with the BLM.

Jensen said the fires would be contained Wednesday evening.

"We don't foresee having any problems containing the fires because they are so small, that is if the winds stay calm," he said. "There is some juniper out there that could go up real easily though, so we're watching it very closely."

Road construction on highway will delay traffic

SHOSHONE - About 12 miles of flexible pavement on Idaho 75 from North Creek Canyon Road to Four Mile Bridge will be laid by paving during Aug. 4, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The project will take about two months to complete.

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

Valley Paving of Bellevue is the contractor for the \$1.8 million project.

Temperature readings may differ with sources

TWIN FALLS - Temperature signs don't always match.

For instance, it's common for the temperatures on signs to differ from temperatures reported in newspapers and on the radio and television.

"The setting of the sign is the main reason for the temperature differences," said Jim Shadwick, a meteorologist and technician with the National Weather Service in Boise. "Depending on the location, reflected heat from a street or building can increase a temperature reading."

Sometimes differences can be caused by the difference in quality between signs, but it's mostly location, Shadwick said.

Readings along Blue Lakes Boulevard on Tuesday recorded temperatures of 104 to 105 degrees, but the National Weather Service said it only got up to 99 degrees.

TF Municipal Band will perform tonight at park

TWIN FALLS - The Municipal Band will feature brass band music in its program tonight at City Park.

This week's free concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will include music from the film, "Superman," a Tito Puente hit and John Philip Sousa's favorite trombone piece. Dan McMahon will solo on trumpet and Katie Hadley will solo on oboe.

Compiled from staff reports

Midwesterners look at Idaho's dairies

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho isn't the only state having growing pains with recent changes in livestock agriculture, and this week some lawmakers from the northern Midwest came to the Magic Valley to learn how this state is dealing with dairy growth and to share ideas on how all states can.

Legislators from Minnesota and the Dakotas met with some of their Idaho counterparts Wednesday, as well as dairy and Department of Agriculture representatives. The group of around 50 or 70 heard presentations on the dairy industry.

Idaho's dairy industry, on public perceptions of the industry and on how the Legislature has dealt with the issue.

And the Midwesterners heard several legislators talk about the memorandum of understanding signed between the state, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the dairy industry that outlines the waste management and operation rules. Idaho dairymen must abide by, said the agriculture department's Julie Pifal.

The "MURL," as the agreement is called, has been praised by the state and the EPA, and is being touted as a model to follow elsewhere - despite some criticism that the agreement doesn't adequately protect the environment. The MURL's success

is one of the reasons out-of-state lawmakers set up these visits, said Louis Eilers, director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association.

Several people from Wisconsin's agriculture department came last month, he said. At Wednesday's discussion, Sen. Laird Nob. R-Kimberly, urged the Midwest lawmakers to include county-level decision-makers in the process, because local zoning and land-use laws play an important role in the long-term health of both the industry and the state.

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, reinforced Nob's comments by talking about the trouble Owyhee County has gone through since large-scale dairies came in before the county estab-

lished any zoning laws.

Nob stressed the importance of having a "hammer" to go after the rule-breakers - in Idaho, the state can revoke milk permits - and said the states need to pay for the resources and staff the process requires. And Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, warned watch out for "hurt wars" among state agencies and between them and the industry.

Today, the group will tour several Magic Valley dairies - old and new - and the Jerome Cheese Co. plant.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at gha@magicvalley.com.



Kids from the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley show their teeth as they splash water Wednesday at Sherry Park in Twin Falls. The club's annual "fun day" gave the kids a chance to get wet and run free at the park, where the club had its stand. Twin Falls firefighters helped the participants beat the afternoon heat by soaking them from a ladder truck.

PARTIAL VICTORY

County will pay some fees to attorney

By Lorraine Cawver
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Rupert attorney Raymundo Pena got only a fraction of the money he was seeking, but he was awarded Wednesday by an Idaho Supreme Court ruling requiring Minidoka County commissioners to pay him for his help on a 1996 murder case.

Pena also will be paid for his work to defend former Prosecutor Gary Newman, who was attempting to maintain jurisdiction over the three murder cases. Commissioners had balked at paying Pena.

Pena won't get most of a \$21,000 payment awarded by 4th District Judge William Woodland. Minidoka commissioners had appealed that award, and now Pena could get no more than \$15,000.

Commissioners are reviewing the decision. But it's a victory for the county, because Pena will not get all the money he asked for, said William Parsons, the county attorney.

"It's not black and white," Parsons said.

Newman had hired Pena to help on a murder case against County James Hood. Commissioners later took Newman off the three murder cases, and arrested to name them over to Attorney General Thomas R. Lee, Page C3

Early intervention is key with juveniles, judge says

By Mike Rogers
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Early intervention by the judicial system and the community plays a key role in preventing juvenile crime, Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

Getting to a child early enables the system to address and solve problems before they get out of hand. But the community should do what it can to help troubled youth before they reach court, she said.

"Why should we wait for a child to get into the juvenile justice system?" Silak said. "Why not help them before they reach that point?"

Silak noted an "aftercare court" program created by Magistrate Judge John Varrin, who handles juvenile cases in the Magic Valley. Varrin meets with children with school attendance problems and their parents to work out crazy trou-

bles, Silak said.

During those meetings, the judge tries to straighten out the attendance problem and detect underlying problems that could lead a child to commit a crime, she said.

If a juvenile does end up in court, judges do their best to help the child get back on track, she said.

"Often juvenile judges really want to straighten out a kid's life," she said. "If they don't straighten out, they will commit more crimes and be a burden on society as prisoners in the future."

Silak also summarized juvenile arrest statistics from around the state.

Six juveniles, all in Twin Falls, were arrested on murder charges in 1998.

"It's a sad commentary that there were six arrests for murder," she said.

But theft offenses were the biggest area of crime, topping 4,500 arrests.

City searches for pool director

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Now that the city pool will begin year-round operations thanks to a bubble that will cover the pool during winter months, the city is now looking to hire a pool director.

"We are in the process of hiring an aquatic director," said Dennis Bowyer, Parks and Recreation superintendent.

The pool director will most likely be hired in September. A salary hasn't been set, but Bowyer estimates the new full-time director will make an annual salary of \$31,000 or less. The new director will coordinate events, including swimming lessons and other programs. The city hasn't yet decided whether assistants will be hired.

"Hiring assistants depends on the number of hours of operation," Bowyer said. "We will probably start small, make sure it's successful, then expand hours."

He said operating hours will be set after the city sees what the demand is. He said opening conservatively may be a wise financial investment.

"Where the city saves money is in staffing," Bowyer said. "We had pool maintenance and heating costs whether the pool is open or closed, so fewer operation hours don't cut maintenance costs."

Currently, the pool collects about \$55,000 to \$60,000 in pool fees alone, Bowyer said. Pool expenses this year will equal about \$141,000. He said the difference is made up by a transfer of fees. For instance, the city may transfer sales tax money into the pool revenue fund.

"With year-round operation, hopefully revenues will come close to expenditures," Bowyer said.

The pool's main income is from admissions and swimming lessons. Additional months could increase earnings, and extended operation allows for more programs.

Please see POOL, Page C3

Renovation of Rupert's Wilson Theater is in first phase

By Lorraine Cawver
Times-News writer

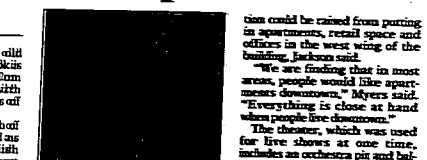
RUPERT - Restoring the old Wilson Theater isn't as difficult as it physically possible, said Tom Myers, architect with Myers/Anderson Architects of Pocatello.

After an initial walk-through of the old building - now used as a church, a Spanish Pentecostal church - the Baptist Renaissance learned the renovation could be done.

"It's a structurally sound building," Myers said.

A feasibility study will determine to what extent the theater can be restored and how much it could cost, Myers said.

Restoration may include unearthing and restoring old masonry walls, Myers could see peeling wood from beneath walls. "If they're original, we would restore them," Myers said. "When we start taking out walls, we'll find out."



Completing the feasibility study could qualify the project for grants from the state, said Christine Jackson, Newport Renaissance Society president.

If the Newport Renaissance Society can't afford to pay for the entire restoration project at once, the work can be done in phases, Jackson said. The Renaissance committee prefers to have the building restored in one piece.

Part of the money for restoration could be raised from putting in a new, smaller space and offices in the west wing of the building, Jackson said.



As part of a feasibility study, Tom Myers, architect with Myers/Anderson Architects of Pocatello, and Adam Swa, an interior architect, work on preliminary plans for renovation of the old Wilson Theater in Rupert. Rupert Renaissance is having the feasibility study done to qualify for grant money for renovation.

The entire Wilson family worked at the theater. Jackson is excited that work on the feasibility study has started. "There is good community support on this project," she said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Kimberly streets have new look

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Chip sealing has been completed and city streets have a fresh, new look.

Maintenance Supervisor Rob Wright told the City Council Tuesday that crews will sweep the 44,000 square yards of pavement next week to remove loose gravel. He said crews will begin repairing other streets sometime in August.

Wright also discussed the pressure hot summer temperatures have put on the city's water system. Without the city's newly installed water system, the old redwood storage tank would have been empty in about two and a

half hours. The new system is able to supply about 5,000 gallons per minute, however, residents are urged to be conservative in watering their lawns in order to conserve water.

Also Tuesday, the council discussed departments working together in emergencies. Maintenance employees were under the impression they would have to have approval from their supervisors in order to assist the police department when they were on call on weekends. Mayor Jim Sorensen said anytime an emergency in another department needs help it will be approved.

Police Chief Pat Bermingham reported that officer Justin

Diamond will graduate from POST (Police Officers Standards and Training) Oct. 2. New officer Eric Foster will be on the job Aug. 2. Officer Stacy Bark has completed the school resource officer training course and will be working at the schools this fall. He will replace officer Rod Pooler who recently resigned.

The new playground tower has been installed in the park. Wright said some of the equipment arrived damaged but has been replaced. It was reported that children had been going down the slides with in-line skates and had scratched the equipment. The council said it would work on some guidelines for the play area.

Burr Trail hasn't cost Utah county as much as previously reported

PANGLOSS, Utah (AP) — Garfield County has spent more than \$7 million on the Burr Trail, mostly on improvements, and has been or will be reimbursed for most of the expense, according to a newer estimate from county commissioners.

The statement came after a Kane County commissioner told a Kanab newspaper that Garfield County had spent \$11 million on irrigation stemming from a jurisdictional dispute over the trail.

But Garfield County commissioners say they have spent just over \$1 million on irrigation.

The county said federal grants are being used for the trail for more than a decade.

They are currently awaiting U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins' ruling on whether the county did an adequate search of the road in Captain Sam National Park in February 1998.

The federal government contends that although the county has jurisdiction over the Burr Trail, it violated that right-of-way when it carried into a hillside that straddled the road.

Garfield County officials have spent \$5 million on construction of 31 miles of the road that extends from the town of Boulder to Bullfrog Marina at Lake Powell. They have spent another \$2.4 million on engineering and design.

But commissioners say the

county's expenses will be offset with \$7.6 million from the Permanent Community Impact Board and \$118,615 from the Coalition to Protect Public Access.

"A total of \$2,900 of legal expense was not reimbursed in 1997-98," commissioners noted in their written statement. "These funds were paid from the Garfield County General Fund."

The county says it gets its authority over the Burr Trail from RS2477, which was enacted in 1986 and granted rights-of-way for the construction of highways across federal lands not reserved for other uses. The Burr Trail was one of those roads.

Religious right continues protest against PBS show

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The religious right is continuing its campaign against Idaho Public Television's plans to air a documentary about homosexuality.

The Idaho Christian Coalition on Wednesday sent copies of the film, "It's Elementary," to members of

the legislative budget committee and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Critics claim the program is too homophobic and should not be shown on a public station that gets 25 percent of its funding from state tax dollars.

The budget committee has

expressly prohibited public television from using tax money for programming.

The documentary is intended to instruct teachers and parents on how to deal with classroom or playground situations when issues regarding homosexuality surface.

Residents hope to protect road rights around Escalante monument area

KANAB, Utah (AP) — Over 200 Kane County residents planned the Kanab High authorization to have 29 people tell the County Commission to protect their road rights within the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Following the two-hour public hearing Monday night, the commission voted to continue working with the Monument planning team and the Bureau of Land Management and ask that the federal agencies conduct a study on RS-2477 road issues on 60 days. RS-2477 is a federal law passed in 1986.

The 60-day extension would give the commission time to study the road issues with the People For the USA's Basis committee, an organization dedicated to road access.

Monday's gathering of county residents is one of the largest turnouts in Kane County on a public issue, said Janet Stone of the People For the USA. It was an

response to the commission's earlier signing of a tentative agreement on Jan. 4, 1998, with Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Under that agreement, the Bureau of Land Management would issue rights of way at no cost to the county, and the county would pay the state for the U.S. District Court to dismiss all RS-2477 claims involving roads within the monument.

Commissioner Steve Crosby said the BLM would position the position that it would vigorously protect RS-2477 claims outside the monument, but not inside.

Judith Sims offered to the BLM release of a 400-page management plan that guides the agency's 34 managing the 1.3 million-acre monument.

The plan divides the monument into five zones, each with its own rules for recreation, postage, cut-back and grooming.

The plan is subject to a 30-day protest period.

"All of this was accomplished with your comments," Crosby told the audience.

"Not all comments," responded several members of the audience.

Kanab resident Calvin Johnson, who owns property within the monument, said the county has depended heavily on tourism and that would be severely impacted if the county relinquishes its rights to federal rights of ways.

"Tourism has been the lifeblood and velver of this whole county. And they (tourists) have been able to go wherever they want to go without charge, to picnic or to stay overnight, without interference," he said.

"Now, what's happened here, in this little area is they (federal officials) have closed up our access into the parks and up to the sand dunes — and all of a sudden, they're starting to charge," Johnson said.

SERVICES

Vili K. Finau, of Jerome, services are pending and are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Albert Carter, of Twin Falls, memorial services are 2 p.m. today at Filer First Baptist Church.

Mabel Mencham, of Memphis, Texas, services at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Memphis.

John L. Robinson of Wendell, graveside services at 10:30 a.m. today, at the Wendell Cemetery (Demary's Funeral Chapel).

Laure Leona McCurdy, of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. Friday at the Christian Church Four Square Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call today from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m., with family to greet friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Opal Louise Winnett Morgan Felwell, of Rupert, services at 2

p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary one hour prior to the service on Friday (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Joy H. Martin, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call on Friday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Albert A. Scheff, of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. August 4, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Forrest Mickelson
TWIN FALLS — Forrest Mickelson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 26, 1999, at the BridgeView Retirement Center.

At his request, only a private family cremation service will be held. Cremation was under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

am. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Fittman L. Trimble, formerly of Buhl, services at 10 a.m. Friday at the Lighthouse Assembly of God in Bowie, Texas.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Tammy Mercer
JEROME — Tammy Mercer, 39, of Jerome died Tuesday, July 27, 1999, in Boise, as the result of an auto accident. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Stela Osetrow
RUPERT — Stela Osetrow, 92, of Rupert, died Wednesday, July 28, 1999, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care. Services

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

Jesse Black of Heyburn; Libuina Diaz of Paul; and Margery Georgson of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Curtis Burdell, Andrea Egbert, Kenneth Hansen, Beryl Jan, Francisco Reyes, and Kori Warner, all of Rupert; Gladys Tuttle of Albion; and Cecilia Vega of Rupert.

Willie McLaws and Lowell Self, both of Burley; Cecilia Vega of Rupert.

Birbs
Babies were born to Cecilia and Juan Vega of Rupert; Kori and Gary Werner, and Andrea and Kerry Egbert, all of Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Pamela Powell of Twin Falls; Winifred Stombaugh of Burley; and Barbara Voorhees of Buhl.

Released
Steven C. Ross and Linda L. Waters, both of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Libuina Diaz of Paul; Jesse Black of Heyburn; Rhy Stockton of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

Released
Jesse Black of Heyburn; Libuina Diaz of Paul; and Margery Georgson of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Curtis Burdell, Andrea Egbert, Kenneth Hansen, Beryl Jan, Francisco Reyes, and Kori Warner, all of Rupert; Gladys Tuttle of Albion; and Cecilia Vega of Rupert.

Released
Willie McLaws and Lowell Self, both of Burley; Cecilia Vega of Rupert.

Birbs
Babies were born to Cecilia and Juan Vega of Rupert; Kori and Gary Werner, and Andrea and Kerry Egbert, all of Burley.

FBI assigns investigators to look into accused killer's past

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — The FBI has assigned a team of investigators to find out if a local handyman who confessed to killing a Yosemite National Park naturalist and other signatures can be tied to other unsolved crimes.

Cary Stagner has been charged with the July 21 slaying of a 40-year-old woman in the mid-February murder of Corrie Sand, her daughter, and family friend Silvano Poles.

Stagner confessed to all four murders during interviews by the FBI. Law enforcement sources have told The Associated Press. He also described the crimes in a jailhouse interview with a probation reporter.

"We're going to follow up on all logical investigative leads, which includes developing information about his history," FBI agent Nick Rossi said Wednesday. Rossi described the strategy as "a standard investigative tool" that "should not be interpreted to imply that Stagner has been connected to any other crime."

Unsolved crimes in the area include a headless prostitute, the slaying death of a woman and the shotgun killing of

Stagner's wife. The slaying victim was burned afterwards, as were bodies of Ms. Sand and Ms. Poles in the slayings case.

The first assignment is to create an exhaustive description of Stagner's whereabouts and activities throughout his life.

"We're going back to establish a timeline to determine where he was during periods of time to see if he had been in any unsolved homicides that can be linked to him," Modesto County Sheriff Don Stages said.

Stagner was being held Wednesday in Sacramento pending transfer to Erwin, where federal prosecutors will handle the slaying case because they have jurisdiction over Stagner. He is scheduled to be arraigned Aug. 6.

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RUPERT

A private family service will be held on Friday, July 30th.

Donna requested that in lieu of flowers a donation be made to the adopted 5th grade class to attend Outdoor Education Camp. Please forward all donations to "Grammy's Kids", c/o Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. All correspondence will be forwarded to Donna and her family would like to thank the wonderful and caring staff of NVMCC!



Donna J. Bowman Hall
Donna "Grammy" Justine Bowman Hall, 56, of Rupert, passed away Monday evening after an extended battle with cancer.

Donna always had a smile and a kind word for everyone, and spent much of her life helping others. She gained her greatest joy being a mother and grandmother. Donna leaves us, but passes on a legacy of love and family that will live on. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Donna is survived by her husband of 38 years, Lt. Col. David W. Hall of Rupert; her mother Frances Bowman; Calli, her children, Aaron and Shanna Hall, Me. and Tracy and Justine Savage of Twin Falls; and her precious grandchildren, Gabe, Kyilar and Teagan Savage of Twin Falls.

HEYBURN

Corpus Christi, Texas, the son of Grady Glen and Margie (Sherry) Bishop Evans. He attended Minico High school until 1963, and graduated from high school in 1964, Nysa, Oregon. He married Joy Anha Kent on August 26, 1967, in Arlington, Washington. Bill was active in his home church, Arlington Gospel Hall, and enjoyed St. Mary's Sunday School. He loved children, especially his nieces and nephews, and telling others about Jesus. His life and testimony was to give God the glory at all he did. He also served in the Navy for four years as an aviation electrician, and two years in the Navy reserve. He owned and operated his business, AACE Heating and Electric for twenty-four years.

Survivors include his wife of thirty-one years, Joy, a son, Shane Glen Evans, and a daughter, Dawn Ann Evans, all of Everett, Washington, his parents, Grady and Sherry Evans of Heyburn, two sisters, Sylvia McCoy of Heyburn, and Susan (Earl) Ernst of Thornton, Colorado, a brother, Ken Evans of Heyburn, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a son, William Gary Evans; a brother, Gary Gene Evans; his paternal grandparents, Louis Levi and Mary Elizabeth Evans; and his maternal grandparents, Ashley and Narran Susan Bishop.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 29, 1999, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral at the church. Concluding services and burial will take place next week in Arlington, Washington.

RUPERT

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Survivors include his wife of thirty-one years, Joy, a son, Shane Glen Evans, and a daughter, Dawn Ann Evans, all of Everett, Washington, his parents, Grady and Sherry Evans of Heyburn, two sisters, Sylvia McCoy of Heyburn, and Susan (Earl) Ernst of Thornton, Colorado, a brother, Ken Evans of Heyburn, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a son, William Gary Evans; a brother, Gary Gene Evans; his paternal grandparents, Louis Levi and Mary Elizabeth Evans; and his maternal grandparents, Ashley and Narran Susan Bishop.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 29, 1999, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral at the church. Concluding services and burial will take place next week in Arlington, Washington.



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Annexation idea brings questions from Heyburn residents

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - An annexation proposal, presented to the City of Heyburn by the city's planning and zoning committee Wednesday, brought questions from residents and officials alike.

The first public hearing about annexing property along the Interstate 84 corridor and in other areas of the city piqued interest in issues such as police protection and what the city would need to do to meet infrastructure needs.

"Areas with infrastructure already in place would be easier to develop," said Darrell Moon, Heyburn's city engineer.

Other areas, such as the Wayside Inn area, could become liabilities, Moon said. Water and sewer facilities in that area are aging, and need to be replaced.

Another consideration would be tax increases in annexed areas, said Paul Aston, head of Minidoka County's building and zoning department.

"It doesn't change the valuation of property, but taxes go from a city to county level," Aston said.

Exit 208 property, across from Connor's Cafe, is another concern, said John Remsburg, a Minidoka County commissioner. Minidoka County owns the property, which is being looked at for development.

If the property were annexed, Minidoka County would continue to control zoning, Aston said. The land, now zoned agricultural, would require a rezoning for development.

Commissioners recently appointed an Exit 208 advisory committee to make recommendations about developing the prop-

erty.

"It is important for Heyburn to be involved on the committee," said Tom Vaughan, a Heyburn City Council member.

Because of its proximity to four communities the Exit 208 property has tremendous potential, Remsburg said.

"One only has to start dreaming," he said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavener@magicvalley.com

Planning Burley's future

Officials gather at economic summit

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - In their ongoing effort to revitalize the local economy, city officials want residents and merchants to attend a seminar on downtown revitalization and development today.

HyettPalma, the husband-and-wife team of Dolores Palma and Doyle Hyett

The details

What: Downtown economic summit.

When: 1 to 4 p.m. today.

Where: Economic Development Conference Room, King Fine Arts Center, Burley.

The seminar is free of charge and open to the public.

Mayor says cops' response to riot was appropriate

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Police were correct to crack down on participants in a riot involving the Car d'Alene auto show last month, Mayor Steve Judy said Wednesday.



Mayor Steve Judy of Coeur d'Alene discusses a videotape of agitators who caused a confrontation with city police after a June 18 car show. The mayor said that the action taken by the police prevented serious potential loss of property and physical injuries.

Police arrested 14 people after the late-night disturbance, which began after a traffic stop on June 18.

Coeur d'Alene police are also starting to prepare for yet another march by the white supremacist Aryan Nations, who have planned for a parade permit for Sept. 4.

Dealing with large and sometimes unruly crowds is a fact of life in this lakeside resort city, which can welcome more than 75,000 visitors on summer weekends.

Judy spoke at a news conference surrounded by city workers and law officers, designed to show support for a police department that has come under heavy criticism for its crackdown on revelers after the car show.

Some critics say heavy-handed police tactics encouraged drunk drivers to create the disturbance. But Judy said there was no disciplinary action against police officers.

"As you stand for us, for peace and against lawlessness, we stand with you," Judy told police officers.

A crowd of 2,000 people gathered in front of the downtown streets after the car show.

Officers twice backed off while bottles, rocks, trash and insults rained down on them for nearly an hour. Dumpsters, portable toilets and garbage cans also were pushed around and overturned before police armed with rubber

bullets, pepper spray and batons forced people to disperse.

The mayor announced several changes designed to reduce the chances of a future riot. These include more restrictions on outdoor consumption of alcohol, an earlier ending time for the car show and more law officers at the event.

Ironically, the car show disturbance got relatively little attention. The two Aryan Nations events already held this year have drawn large crowds of protesters and widespread media

coverage.

Only about two dozen Aryan Nations members marched in a downtown parade on July 10, but the event drew several thousand protesters, who drowned out the Aryan and blocked the street.

That forced the Aryan Nations, based near Hayden Lake, to take a detour to finish its parade.

The detour has prompted Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler to seek a city permit for a parade on Sept. 4, the Saturday of Labor Day weekend.

The group wants to finish the parade aborted by the police due to anti-Christ protesters," Butler wrote in the parade permit application.

He sought approval to hold a parade for 50 to 80 followers, plus one automobile and one dog, said city clerk Susan Weathers.

Weathers has until Aug. 2 to decide if she will issue a permit, but city officials have acknowledged there is little they can do to stop such parades because of free speech protections.

"I'm sure we would allow something," Weathers said.

In addition to the July 10 parade, the Aryan Nations held a July 3 rally in a city park. That led to shouting matches between the neo-Nazis and human rights activists.

Asked how often the city had to grant the Aryan's the right to march, Judy said: "There's got to be a limit somewhere, but I don't know what it is."

He foresaw Burley 20 years from now as a city of 15,000 people," Manning said. "A lot of people and business entities are starting to look at Burley. The future looks bright. It might look like a desert because of the agricultural economy, but I think we are going to see a great deal of economic diversity in the future."

Manning said the more residents and merchants who give input, the better.

"I may have my vision of what I want our city to look like, but some of the business owners might have their own visions," he said. "The more input we have the more productive we can be."

While a seminar may help give city officials ideas on ways to bring in more business, the future ultimately lays in the hands of the businesses already operating and the examples they set.

"I can see local manufacturing businesses expanding and if we're lucky, a couple of larger businesses will locate here," he said.

While businesses have already expressed interest in setting up a shop in the city and county, including a large poultry processing operation and several chess stores, city officials agree economic diversity is not an overnight process.

"We're trying to get a roadmap on how we are going to get where we want to be," Mitton said. "This is just the starting point."

Families of two victims sue pipeline company

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) -

The families of two 10-year-old boys who burned to death in gasoline from a ruptured pipeline exploded sued the pipeline company Wednesday.

The families want answers from Olympic Pipe Line Co. as to why the pipeline burst on June 10, spewing an estimated 277,000 gallons of gasoline into a park creek bed, said their attorney, David Beninger. They also want assurance a similar disaster will not happen again, he told a news conference.

Olympic spokeswoman Maggie Brown said she had not seen copies of the lawsuits and could not comment on specifics.

"I'm just really want to express our sorrow for their loss," Brown said. Before the June disaster, "in the 34 years that we've operated this pipe line, this company has never experienced a major injury or death."

"I wish to express once again to these families and their friends our sorrow for their loss and the grief the employees of Olympic Pipe Line Company feel. This is a tragic circumstance," company President Fred Cronagle said in a release.

The two boys, Wade King and Steven Torvoss, died after being burned over 90 percent of their bodies when the gas burst into an enormous fireball. A 13-year-old man who was fishing nearby was overcome by fumes and drowned in Whatcom Creek before the fire died.

In addition to Olympic, the lawsuits filed in Whatcom County Superior Court name Olympic's managing partner, Eric the bubble, and several company executives as defendants. The lawsuits seek unspecified monetary damages.

The parents told The Seattle

Times they are frustrated over the refusal of some Olympic employees to answer accident investigators' questions and over the company's plans to restart the pipeline as soon as possible.

"I'm not going to let my son die for no reason," said Frank King, Wade's father. "I want them to explain to me what happened and stop it from ever happening again."

On the afternoon of June 10, Frank King left his car dealership to check on carpet being laid at his home. Wade, who was playing with a skateboard in the driveway, asked his father to take him to the bike store.

"I said, 'I can't, little buddy, I have to go right back to work soon,'" King recalled.

Wade left soon after to play with Stephen, whose nearby house is at the edge of Whatcom Creek. The two scampered down to the cottonwood- and fir-lined stream, where they'd played hundreds of times before.

"You don't worry about the water burning them to death," she said.

"Or the sky exploding," Mary King added.

One of the boys inadvertently ignited the gasoline fumes with a lighter, Stephen's brother, Andrew, and teenage friend Tyrone Francis heard their cries and carried them from the creek.

After being transported to Seattle's Harborview Medical Center, the boys' bodies grew cold as they lost the ability to remain fluids or heat. Frank King said he told his son it was OK for him to die.

"I said there's a bull game going on in heaven, little buddy, and they need you up there," he said. "Pretty soon, he went."

Stephen died a few hours later.

Crews make dangerous rescue of woman who fell into crevasse

YACOLT, Wash. (AP) - Rescue

crews battled blowing volcanic ash to the scene, about 6,800 feet up the 8,366-foot volcano. Helicopters in the crevasse could not land because of thick blowing ash, still left from the mountain's eruption on May 18, 1980.

Rescue workers were lowered in and lifted the woman out of the crevasse on a stretcher. She was hoisted about 60 feet through the air into the helicopter at about 4 p.m., Hollingsworth said.

She was taken to Legacy Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Ore., where she was listed in serious condition, hospital spokeswoman June Crawford said. She was awake and alert when admitted, Crawford said.

The woman's identity was not immediately available, she said.

The woman had fallen into the crevasse as she hiked down the mountain on Mount Rainier, a popular path. Another climber was injured July 13 when he slipped and fell at almost the same spot, Hollingsworth said.

He said the mountain is particularly dangerous this year because the snow hasn't melted yet, as it usually does by this point in the summer.

"Because there's snow, people get off of the beaten trail ... you slide on (the snow), and that's where problems begin," he said.

About 100 permits a day are issued for people to climb Mount St. Helens.

Violent storm hits Lake Powell area

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - At

least two fishing boats were swamped and other Lake Powell visitors had to take shelter when violent thunderstorms pounded the area, creating swells between six and eight feet high.

No injuries were reported, but flash floods on the lake's shore caused through a campground and closed roads Tuesday evening.

Thanks to warnings by the National Weather Service, visitors were able to prepare for the onslaught.

"We had two boats that started taking on water in Warm Creek Bay. One is probably sunk at this time. One is more of a ball-out situation," said Eileen Martinez, spokeswoman for Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, based in Page, Ariz.

Warm Creek Bay is on the Utah side of the namesake lake, which sprawls across southern Utah and northern Arizona.

In another emergency, three adults and four children on their way from Rainbow Bridge to Warm Creek were forced to beach their boat when waves made the going too treacherous. A nearby boat took them in, Martinez said.

In another incident, a boat took

Fee

Continued from C1

All Lapse.

Pena submitted a bill to the county for a little over \$15,000.

Commissioners said they had not approved a contract with Pena and were not required to pay him. When Pena sued the county, Woodland decided the commissioners' refusal to pay Pena was illegal because the county had the right to hire him. He later awarded damages and attorney's fees to Pena, bringing the county's bill to \$61,000.

Supreme Court Justice Jesse Walters said Pena should be compensated for legal services contracted by Newman.

"A county may not arbitrarily refuse to exercise its authority pursuant to terms and conditions as the county may dream up," Walters said. "Implicit in the court's opinion is the duty elected prosecutor's right to protect and preserve the superior right to

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Pool

"I can see us working with assisted living homes to make aquatic classes available," Bower said.

The Cover the Pool Committee is now raising funds for the bubble that will cover the pool. The bubble is made of a polyester fabric that is fireproof and engineered to withstand snow, said Steve the Pool Committee Chairman Stephanie Crumrine.

"We are still working on raising \$30,000," Crumrine said.

The committee has raised \$150,000 of the needed \$300,000.

Want to help?

There's a Cover the Pool Committee. It's seeking donors to help cover the cost of a bubble that will cover the pool. The bubble is made of a polyester fabric that is fireproof and engineered to withstand snow, said Steve the Pool Committee Chairman Stephanie Crumrine.

Contractors have also made in-kind donations, but the committee still needs to raise \$30,000 more to order the bubble.

"We still have some grant applications out, and with Latham Motors helping we will probably raise the money in 30

days or so," committee member Jeff Harris said.

Through Saturday, Latham Motors will donate \$200 to the Cover the Pool campaign for each car sold, Crumrine said.

"I said there's a bull game going on in heaven, little buddy, and they need you up there," he said. "Pretty soon, he went."

Stephen died a few hours later.

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

IDAHO/WEST

Enjoy Idaho's big back yard. Read today's OUTDOORS pages.



A house three miles southeast of Musselshell, Mont., was destroyed Monday, during a rash of fires that burned about 33,000 acres of forest and range land. Nobody was hurt in the house fire and the wildfires were declared contained Tuesday.

Aid recipients get word of cuts in their benefits

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — About 10,200 elderly, blind and disabled people statewide have been informed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare that their monthly supplemental state aid will be cut by \$15 on Aug. 1.

increase from last year's allocation. "We tried to plan ahead. We just miscalculated the effect on our budget," Walker said. "This will get us back within budget and not obligate the state to spend more than they have previously."

Some portion of the reduction may be restored in January, he said. "We're aware of the impact on individuals, but you need to understand the state-supported check is not their only income," Walker said.

"Those at the low end of the scale always get the raw deal," said Russell Spain, director of the Area 6 Agency on Aging in eastern Idaho.

While \$15 doesn't sound like a great deal, for those on the very low end it makes a big difference. Health and Welfare spokesman Bill Walker said the cut is regrettable but necessary. He said the problem began in January when Idaho Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled recipients each were given a \$15-a-month

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Crews finally beat Montana fires

MUSSELHELL, Mont. (AP) — A fire that had burned more than 33,000 acres of grass and sagebrush over three days should be under control by the end of this week, fire officials said.

The blaze, which surrounded this small ranch community, was 100 percent contained Tuesday evening, meaning crews had fire lines built entirely around its perimeter, said fire information officer Mary Lunsford.

"We are buttoning this little baby up," she said. "It will burn in the interior. It will be burning until we get rain."

Coalition starts program intended to provide insurance for children

BOISE (AP) — A coalition of government and private health officials has launched a program designed to help 38,000 Idaho children who are eligible for government-assisted health insurance but who remain uninsured.

With a \$757,000 grant from the New Jersey-based Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the Covering Idaho Kids coalition this week began developing strategies to encourage parents to enroll their children in health plans, even if they think they cannot afford it.

of uninsured Idaho children by two-thirds in three years. "It costs an average of \$100 a month to insure a child, and it costs a heck of a lot more to take that child to an emergency room," said Helen Stroebel, director of Idaho Kids Count and a member of the group that is funded by the foundation grant.

Car Wash
In the Magic Valley Mall 734-3585
Children \$1.00 Adults \$1.00 Seniors \$1.00

Wild, Wild, West
(PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

Lake Placid
(R) 12:30, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Arlington Road
(R) 4:45, 9:15
NO 7:20 PM SHOWING

Inspector Gadget
(PG) AUDIENCE 45% (7-10 ONLY)
AUDIENCE 44 12:30, 2:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:15
NO 7:20 PM SHOWING ON DVD'S ACCEPTED

Genora's Daughter
(R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Nothing Hill
(PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45

Summer Series
All times subject to change
(D) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00

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Deep Blue Sea
12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30

Inspector Gadget
12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00-9:15

Big Daddy
7:00-9:15

Summer Matinee #2
Quest for Camelot • Home Alone 3
Monday to Friday 11:00-1:15-3:30
All Shows \$1.00 with Matinee Ticket

Twin Cinema 12
No 7:20 PM Showings
Matinees are \$3.00 for Everyone Before 5:00 p.m.

Muppets from Space
Disney's Tarzan (R)
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

The Mummy
Thursday 7:00-9:15-9:45

South Park
7:15-9:45

Star Wars: Episode 1
12:15-3:15-6:45-9:15

Ideal Husband
Austin Powers 2
American Pie
Deep Blue Sea
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

Summer Matinee #3
Quest for Camelot • Home Alone 3
Monday to Friday 11:00-1:15-3:30
All Shows \$1.00 with Matinee Ticket

WILD WILD WEST
PG-13

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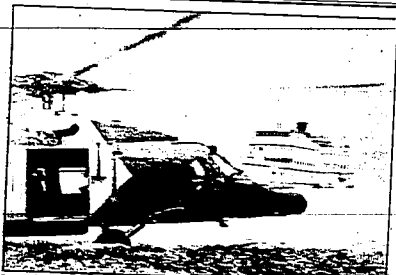
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NATION



The Spirit of '98 lies Tuesday about 200 yards off shore in Tracy Arm in the Inside Passage of Alaska. It was ready Wednesday morning to be towed for repairs.

No panic as passengers evacuate stricken ship

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — As shipwrecks go, the Spirit of '98's encounter with a rock in Alaska's Inside Passage was a civilized affair.

There were no reports of injuries or fuel spills when the small cruise ship hit a shoal Tuesday morning. All 53 passengers were transferred to another tourist boat by inflatable rafts.

The 152-foot ship was about 100 yards from shore in the passage — a long, narrow strait that offers spectacular views of glaciers, fjords, mountains and wildlife — when it struck the rock about 9 a.m. and began taking on water.

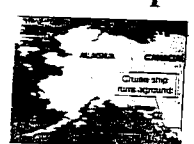
"All of a sudden, the starboard side went up a little bit," said Mike Sistrup of San Diego. "I heard a little bit of a groan."

Shirley Shrader, a Hinsdale, Ill., woman in her 80s, recalled no fear, but irritation at having to travel in an open boat in the mist and rain that often blurs the southeastern Alaska.

"Nobody panicked, nobody screamed or yelled," Mrs. Shrader said.

Passengers were taken to the Sea Lion, a similar cruise ship, and then to Juneau.

Nine of the ship's 27 crew



members remained aboard to operate pumps. The ship's morning distress call reported flooding out of control. But by Wednesday morning, the ship had been patched and emptied of water and was ready to be towed to Seattle for more permanent repairs, Coast Guard officials said.

The Spirit of '98 is one of seven small cruise ships operated by Seattle-based Alaska Sailing Cruise West.

The ship, which has an 1890s decor and is built to resemble the mid-time coastal cruising vessels, was on its way from Seattle to Juneau.

The accident site is 16 miles into Tracy Arm, a long, narrow fjord popular for sightseeing tours, about 40 miles southeast of Juneau, Alaska's capital.

Family battles giant snake to save dog

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was a little past 11 on a Sunday night, and Emily Pesti's back yard was quiet except for the gurgling of the pool pump and the racket of the night bugs in her tulip trees.

Her little mixed terrier, Dusty, had trotted out the sliding glass door and disappeared into the shadows beyond the deck light when Pesti suddenly heard thrashing and yelping.

She rushed into the gloom where, writhing on her feet on a summer night in the suburbs, was a scene right out of the jungle: Dusty struggling in the coils of a huge, predatory snake.

This was not a normal occurrence in Gaithersburg, Md.

Pesti, 49, a speech and language therapist, screamed for her husband, Jaak, 38. What followed was a terrifying 15-minute battle pitting the family and their neighbors against a giant reptile bent on eating their 20-pound dog.

At one point in the July 18

'I knew it was a snake, and I knew it was a huge snake.'

—Emily Pesti, Gaithersburg, Md.

nightmare, Pesti's daughter, Kyle, 13, tried to pull the 12-foot snake off the dog, then flailed at it with a leash.

Jaak Pesti, a cellular phone salesman, attacked the snake with a surfboard and a shovel as it lunged at him, still gripping Dusty.

Finally, under Jaak Pesti's assault, the snake released the dog, limp and not breathing. Dusty later revived, and the family rushed him to a veterinary hospital.

The snake, described as either a boa constrictor or a Burmese python, was beaten senseless, then dispatched by a neighbor who showed up with a .22 rifle. The Montgomery County animal control division said it probably had been someone's pet.

The Pests and others on the

pleasant cul-de-sac are shaken and angry that they got only scant help from county animal control authorities.

"That snake could kill you," Jaak Pesti said.

On Tuesday, the Pests stood in their back yard and recounted the incident. Dusty — with bushy eyebrows, a curly tail, and blond hair still shaved in spots where he was treated — watched nervously.

Emily Pesti said that on July 16, they had seen the snake inside a wooden box that covers the pool-pumping machinery on their deck. "I knew it was a snake, and

I knew it was a huge snake," Emily Pesti said.

The couple said they called the humane society, which retrieves unwanted animals for the county, and were told workers could come only if the snake was contained.

"I'm going. I don't know how to contain a snake that's 10 feet long," Emily Pesti said.

Confused, she "was left with the impression that I was on my own unless I could contain it."

Meanwhile, the snake slithered under her deck and disappeared. She hoped it was gone for good. But two days later, Dusty discovered it wasn't.

As soon as the dog began yelping, Pesti said she knew it was the snake. "I just knew it. I started to scream, 'Help me! Help me!'"

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NASA official: Fuel leak 'too close for comfort'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The damage was immediately visible as soon as space shuttle Columbia touched down three small holes appearing as a diagonal slash in one of the engine nozzles.



Space shuttle commander Eileen Collins waves to the crowd in Houston Wednesday with her daughter Bridget, 3, after a flight from Florida.

NASA confirmed the space shuttle leaked hydrogen fuel during liftoff hours last week, the engine manager said Wednesday. Collins said she was "too close for comfort."

"We're very concerned about it," said George Hignson, manager of NASA's shuttle main engine program. He added that the leak was "too close for comfort."

The holes, no more than a quarter-inch in size, were big enough for as much as five pounds of hydrogen fuel to leak each second of Columbia's 8.5-minute climb to orbit. The leak was "too close for comfort," Hignson said.

The nozzle may have been pried by a rock or a piece of the brick flame shield on the space shuttle when the orbiter was launched. The area is supposed to be clean of debris.

They performed more than a year ago, engineers said. NASA has seen such hydrogen leaks before, but they were so small they went undetected until after liftoff. This time, engineers were perplexed when Columbia ended up seven miles short of its intended orbit. They checked photographs of the launch and found that a hydrogen leak probably was to blame.

It's unlikely a structural defect caused the tubes to burst, since all three had the same kind of flaw in basically the same place. But he noted: "We're not ruling anything out."

Space shuttle's hydrogen leak

During its launch Friday, the shuttle Columbia leaked some hydrogen fuel during liftoff.

Three main engines: Burn hydrogen fuel during launch; not used again during shuttle flight.

Engine nozzle: Bell-shaped; directs heated gases during launch.

Coasting: Bell-shaped; Built into walls of nozzle; carry liquid hydrogen to cool nozzle, warm fuel before burning.

■ Serious leak during launch could force engine shutdown, emergency landing.

SOURCES: NASA, news reports.

Evidence may contradict FBI on Waco

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Evidence held by the Texas Rangers may call into question the U.S. government's claim that it did not use incendiary devices when it moved into the Branch Davidian compound, which was consumed by fire during the raid.

Authorities denied using incendiary devices during their assault, and investigators concluded that set members set the fire.

The group's leader, David Koresh, and about 80 followers died in the 1993 inferno at outside Waco.

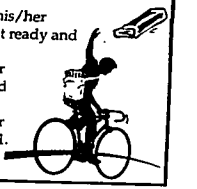
But a researcher for a 1997 documentary critical of the government's conduct was saying the evidence may prove otherwise.

More than 12 tons of evidence was gathered in the aftermath of the disaster and much of it is stored in Waco.

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Congress ponders U.S. draft

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With cabinet members shopping and overseas deployment edging upward, key members of Congress' military committees are thinking the unthinkable: repeal of the draft.

While no one expects such a move any time soon, some lawmakers and defense analysts said that the services could be forced to turn to selective conscription if the military cannot fill its ranks by increasing pay and easing the strains of military life.

Because of a tenuous economy and the stress of foreign wars, the Pentagon is facing one of its greatest personnel challenges since it turned to the "all-volunteer force" in 1964.

The ultimate answer, said Rep. Herb H. Rostenburg, R-Va., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on readiness, may have to be "some form of selective conscription." It is not likely to come "immediate, next week or even next year," Rostenburg said Tuesday, but it can no longer be ruled out.

Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has discussed the same notion, as has committee member Solomon P. Ortiz, D-Texas. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also has floated the idea, though aides said that he remains a supporter of the volunteer force.

The draft was abandoned in 1973 near the end of the Vietnam War after years of protests and complaints about its fairness.

The renewed discussion — the first in a generation — is a sign of policymakers' frustration with personnel shortages that appear to be worsening, even though Congress has approved the richest compensation increases for the military since the Persian Gulf War.

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COMMUNITY

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A team of Oakley sixth-grade students show their model of the Mars Rover, which earned them second place out of 28 teams competing in the regional Mars Rover Challenge in Boise and the right to compete in state competitions in Idaho Falls. The students are Tom Walker, left to right, Evan McBride, Seth Hale, and Bradon Peterson. Mackay Clark and Eli Clark, seventh-grade students, assisted placement.

Students' Mars Rover wins contest

OAKLEY - Five Oakley sixth-graders who designed and built a working model of a Mars Rover won a regional competition in Boise and advanced to the state competition in Idaho Falls.

The team - Tom Walker, Bradon Peterson, Mackay Clark, Evan McBride and Seth Hale - won second place out of 28 teams competing in the 1999 TEGS Mars Rover Challenge. Small to large schools from the southern region competed directly against each other during competition.

The NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium based at the University of Idaho and the University of Idaho

College of Engineering sponsored the competition for fifth- and sixth-grade students.

The team designed and constructed a working model of a Mars Rover operated by remote control that could maneuver over unknown terrain and collect rocks. Eli Clark, seventh-grade student, assisted the team and Mary Lou Wasserman, teacher, encouraged the competitors.

For the contest, a course was set up with a variety of tests. The local students divided the course into three sections. Walker over blind driving and Clark over hill climbing. They all worked on a precision descent.

The regional first place awarded the three winners, one day passes to the University Center Boise and \$25.

In the Idaho Falls competition, the team over scenarios Eugene Cernat and Joe Engle. The astronauts were in town for the 75th anniversary celebration of the Citizens of the Moon National Monument where they trained in 1969. For these occasions, Cernat and Engle judged the entries and presented awards.

CSI starts early bird classes for fall

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center recently announced early bird classes for the fall semester.

A master student class will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily from Aug. 9-13. The course is a tool kit for success in college and life and provides techniques for dealing with time, memory, reading, note-taking and tests, organizers say. Students will learn how, when and where they learn best. The class will cover creativity, relationships, health, money, resources and career planning topics.

The one-credit class is \$64.

Introduction to Internet will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily from Monday through Aug. 6. The class is a hands-on course exposing students to the tools and

programs used to navigate the Internet and graphical interfaces.

A popular graphical browser with Winsock compilation tools will be used to cover the World Wide Web, the center says.

The one-credit class is \$66.

The Windows 98 class is from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily from Monday through Aug. 6. The course covers enhancements to desktop, making the screen and opening shortcuts and program, e-mail, posting messages to news groups and using the web-style desktop to view web pages and create wallpaper.

The one-credit course is \$66.

For more information or to register, call 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1600 Park Ave.

Twin Falls resident presents seminar on LDS Church

DAVID BRIDGES - Jack Traverler, daughter of Del and Sherlene Traverler of Irwin Falls, will present a seminar on the LDS Church at 7 p.m. Sunday at the 11th Ward LDS Church, at 847 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls.

Traverler has studied piano with Violin Bellini Percin, violin with Linda Seamon and voice with Charles Cox and was a member of the Matriarchs for three years.

She also sang with the Chamber Singers, and was their accompanist this year. Traverler is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, and plans to attend Brigham Young University this fall.

The public is invited to attend with a suggested \$6 fee.

optional, and anyone interested in spinning or weaving is invited to attend.

For more information, call 537-6573.

Twin Falls Farmer's Market hosts free lunch Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmer's Market will serve a free garden luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday, featuring foods made from produce available at the market.

Some of the recipes featured will be available.

The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the Grocery Outlet and Kmart, at 2318 Addison Ave. E.

Twin Falls Jazz Sextet group swings at Java Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Jazz Sextet will play from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at Java, next to Blockbuster on Blue Lakes Blvd.

The group features Jim McMahon, Dan McMahon, Sarah Backorka, Jesse Hanley and Tom McMahon.

Magic Valley Doll Club holds potluck picnic in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Doll Club will host a picnic potluck and meeting at 12 p.m. Thursday at Helen Doherty's residence at 1091 Lincoln, in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 736-7473.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students launch rockets

High school students from Twin Falls joined others from Ohio, Oregon and Washington who attended the Junior Engineering, Math and Science summer workshop, sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Engineering.

Local students who participated are Rachel Arkoosh, Whitney Rolig, Helen Smith and Travis Woodland, all of Twin Falls.

An integral part of the course work was a design project. The students studied principles of propulsion and trajectory with the challenge to design, build and launch a rocket. The rocket launch filled requirements of a two-credit engineering course. Rocket launches took place July 21-22 at Wicks Field on the University of Idaho campus.

Kimberly student wins regional scholar honors from Coca-Cola

Amanda Richards of Kimberly, won a \$4,000 scholarship and was named a regional scholar in April among the Coca-Cola Scholars.

Weekend in Atlanta, Ga.

Richards joined 250 other high school seniors from across the country April 22-25 in Atlanta for the Scholars Weekend.

Students were evaluated based on their leadership at school and in the community, their academic achievements and motivation to succeed.

Richards is a 1999 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Murtough resident makes dean's list at the University of Missouri

Eric Metzger, son of Stan Metzger of Murtough, made the 1999 spring semester dean's list at the University of Missouri in Missouri, Mo.

Students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average or better and receive grades of A or B in at least nine credits to qualify for the dean's list.

Metzger, a junior, is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Twin Falls resident earns master's of Oklahoma State

Jean L. Gray, daughter of Ron and Jean E. Gray of Twin Falls, earned a master's degree in science aviation and space sciences from the Department of Aviation and Space Education at Oklahoma State University in Tulsa, Okla.

Gray earned degrees from the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa Junior College and a bachelor's degree

THANK YOU LETTERS

Live History Day is a success, educational, entertaining

The Live History Day Committee of the Jerome County Historical Society would like to thank the participants, demonstrators, helpers, vendors, entertainers, business, the news media, visitors and members for the successful, educational and entertaining 15th Annual 1999 Live History Day held June 12 at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum at the intersection of 184 and U.S. Highway 93.

Without these wonderful people and organizations, Live History Day would not have been successful. Thank you! We are grateful to all MARY MOELLER LLOYD PROCHNOW BARBARA PROCHNOW Coordinators, Live History Day Jerome

Man affirms women's faith in mankind, kindness

To the gentleman in the truck who picked up my 600 advertising pamphlets, box and my purse on Blue on Monday, July 26, and returned all to the printers:

I want to express my heartfelt gratitude. Words fail, but I want you to know you have restored my faith in mankind and human kindness. Truly, you "practice random acts of kindness and senseless beauty."

C.H. SMITH
Twin Falls

People, businesses make Scout auction a success

The Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America would like to thank all those individuals and businesses in the Magic and Wood River valleys who donated items to the First Annual Auction benefiting programs and activities in the Snake River Council.

We would especially like to recognize the efforts of Stan Lot, without whom the auction would never have happened and "Red" Hutchins and his family at All American auction, who donated their time and expertise to make it a successful event.

SONJA CALLEBERTH
Scout Executive
Snake River Council
Twin Falls

Paint Magic crew goes beyond call, even paints dog house

Thank you seems so little to say to a

group of people that so diligently scraped, patched and painted my house.

These people went far beyond what was expected of them. They even painted the dog house.

God bless the members of the Reform Church and Ponderosa Park for turning an eyesore into a nice looking home.

I appreciate everything you special, friendly people did.

JOYCE SMITH
Twin Falls

House looks good thanks to a lot of Paint Magic workers

To the Paint Magic Folks:

I want to thank you for choosing my place to be painted in the Filer area. The Filer Fire Department, Filer Quick Response Unit and Filer Kiwanis were a real good crew to do the job.

I want to especially thank Bud Compher for his wonderful care and handling of the job. He let me know when and what would be going on and took good care that I wasn't disrupted too much. The members of these three groups were really wonderful to donate their time and hard work.

I also want to thank Sherwin Williams for the paint and equipment donations. The house looks a lot better now.

Thanks again,
BERTHA GROSSHANS
Filer

Organizations provide refreshments at blood drive

I would like to thank all the following organizations and people for their help in providing refreshments for the donors of the Wendell Blood Drive on July 27.

Presbyterian Church, American Legion Post 41, Simerly's Grocery Store, Papa Kelsey's Pizza and Subs, Kent Stone, and the Wendell 1st, 2nd and 3rd wards Relief Society organizations.

Thank you all!
AUSTIN SHIRLEY
Wendell

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kimberly Nurseries hosts shade tree seminar this Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries is having a free shade tree seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday, at the Nursery in Twin Falls.

Certified arborist and nursery manager Dwight J. Allen will lead a discussion about shade trees for the Magic Valley. For more information, call Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

Singles Group shares potluck Saturday in Rupert

BURLEY - The Singles Group will share potluck at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at 601 18th St. in Rupert.

The group is a non-denominational, nonprofit social group for single adults.

For more information, call 436-5190 or 436-9435.

We want your news



Pat Marcantonio
Joey Bryant

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For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

Redfish offers variety of activities

REDFISH LAKE - The Redfish Lake Visitor's Center is having a variety of events for all ages this week, including the Junior Ranger program, and various nature walks.

Events scheduled today include a nature walk from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m., and a Junior Ranger course from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

For ages 6-12, discussing "Wildlife in Emergence" - The evening program is "Hiking the Snakehead, NEA Backcountry" around the Elk Camp, begins with a campfire at 9 p.m., with the program at 10 p.m.

Friday afternoon events from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. is a Native American, Snakehead, Snake River. The evening program is "Wilderness Wonders" with a campfire at 9 p.m., and the program at 10 p.m.

Scheduled from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday is a Junior Ranger course for

ages 8-11, discussing "Grasshopper Gravy." A nature walk will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday with an evening program, "A Day in the Life of Wilderness Ranger," hosted by Sara Echin. The evening program will begin with a campfire at 8 p.m., and the program at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's events include a wolf walk from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and a tree walk from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Scheduled Monday is a wildflower walk from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday's events feature a Junior Ranger program for ages 8-11, discussing "Grasshopper Gravy," from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and a map and compass program from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The evening programs will be at the Visitor Center Amphitheater at Redfish Lake. The Redfish Lake Visitor Center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

ComicsD4

Section D

How to light up a bear's life

I'm headed into Yellowstone National Park today, so I've got brains on the brain. Bears dominate my thoughts, but I'm thinking about other things, too.

I'm envisioning the bite of a canoe paddle in the still water of Shoshone Lake. Steam hanging over a geysers basin at the west end of the lake. And whether I've got enough rope to hang my food, stove and cooking equipment from a tree.

Sure enough, heading into bear country means my thoughts always center back on the same things. I don't get this odd in black bear country. Over the years, I've had seven or eight close encounters with black bears, and none of them ended badly. In every case, the bear minded its manners and backed away politely. That's not to say the next bear will be better than itself, but at least I have a favorable track record with them.

Grizzly bears are something altogether different. They are North America's supreme predators, and they are used to having their way. I've never had a run-in with a grizzly, but several of my friends have. Gary fired a pepper spray in one's face two years ago and got away without a scratch. Fred fired pepper spray in one's face seven years ago as he was mauling his bowhunting buddy.

The little canner quickly ran dry, but it was enough to turn the bear away from Fred's head. Unfortunately, the bear seized on Fred and mauled him a bit.

Now I'm worrying about pepper spray. I bought a big can of it about six or seven years ago, but the propellant went flat a couple of years back. I never had to use it, thank God, but I did test fire it several times. I even managed to get some in my eyes, which convinced me of its dissuasive power.

Fred, who is a gifted car, nose and throat doctor, put it best when he said that pepper works on anything that sees, smells or breathes.

I figured that maxim applies to bears, so I set out to buy a new can of pepper spray.

Wanting to be an informed consumer, I called the Bear Management Office at Yellowstone Park. I asked about minimum canister size for pepper spray and wound up learning a lot.

For starters, I was told to buy a big can of the stuff. I know Fred was wishing for a big canister when his little one ran dry. A 10-ounce can will overkill a human attacker, but it's the smallest one should carry in bear country.

The technical specifications are even more interesting. An effective pepper spray must meet two criteria: 1) It must be at least 1 percent capsaicin, the chemical in cayenne pepper that is the oil that makes cayenne hot; and 2) It must contain at least 2 million Scoville Heat Units.

The first criterion is pretty easy to grasp, although there are subtleties about the active ingredients. I had no idea what the second one involved, but I liked the ring of it. A Scoville Heat Unit sounds pretty official, and 2 million of them adds up to a lot.

Curiosity about Scoville Heat Units got the better of me. I jumped on the Net and went to the "Mo Heat Unit" website, which features a nice glossary.

It turns out that in 1912, a drug company employee named William Scoville whopped up a test to measure the heat of various peppers. He mixed pepper extract with lightly sweetened water, diluting the pepper extract as much as he liked while maintaining a detectable burn. Thus, one part extract at 4,500 SHUs results in 4.5 million SHUs of water to completely extinguish the burn.

I rushed out and bought a couple of cans of pepper spray. They have an alcohol smell, but I like the ring of 15 percent and 2 million SHUs. It's not brains in a can, so I still have to be careful when I'm in bear country. I also hit it to avoid spraying myself accidentally.

Brook trout are little fish, big fun



With a bend in his rod and a smile on his face, Tule Falls resident Bill Kral lands a brook trout just downstream of a beaver dam on the Kissas River in Eastern Idaho. Beaver dams are an excellent place to fish for brookies.

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

The brook trout is widely distributed, easy to catch and excellent eating. So why is it a distant third in popularity to rainbow trout and brown trout?

The answer probably is rooted in the idea that bigger is better. Brook trout tend to become stunted due to overcrowding - and who wants to catch little fish when big ones are available? A 12-inch brookie is considered good size in Idaho, but the average is closer to 6 or 8 inches for a mature fish.

Of course, there are exceptions. The state record brookie weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce when DeClerk Stratton hauled it from Henrys Lake in 1978.

Brook trout are extremely colorful during their fall breeding season. The male's belly and fins turn brilliant red and they sport a white stripe that extends to the tail. Their backs are dark green or blue, and cov-

ered with mottled markings. These marks distinguish them from the threatened bull trout, which has plain-looking backs.

Both male and female brook trout are adorned with red spots encircled by blue halos. Bull trout, by way of contrast, have yellow or orange spots without the halos.

Brook trout are not native to Idaho. They were brought to the western United States from their historical range east of the Mississippi River. They spawned during

September or October in the smallest streams and lake inlets, but only if gravel is available. Brook trout reach maturity in two to three years, and gravid females normally produce about 400-500 eggs. They are relatively short-lived, with a life span of about six years.

Many high mountain lakes were originally stocked by mules or horses carrying five-gallon cans laden with water and live fish. They flourished and continue to provide back-



Brook trout are not native to Idaho. They were brought to the western United States from their historical range east of the Mississippi River. They spawned during

Quest for adrenaline rush kills adventurers in Alpine river

The Associated Press

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland - The first wave was fast, brightening the adrenaline rush for the tourists body-surfing through foaming waters in the Swiss Alps.

The second wave was a killer, bringing a wall of water, boulders and logs crashing down on 45 young adventurers and their guides enjoying an afternoon of plunging in the first of three rapids and down waterfalls in the Saleten river.

The raging torrent caused by a flash storm Tuesday killed 19 and left two missing near this central Alpine resort. None was from America.

The deaths had officials wondering how far the growing number of people drawn to a widening range of white-water sports should be allowed to go in search of a thrill.

The adventurers - many coming from the United States - were climbing and parachuting among their hobbies - had signed up near this central Alpine resort.

The company was well known among backpackers here for its extreme sports activities, such as white-water rafting and glacier climbing, aimed at those bored with simply hiking or biking.

The "canopying" trip had started normally enough, but for a sport that includes jumping off cliffs into tiny mountain pools and shooting through rapids and over waterfalls with just a life jacket, wetsuit and helmet as protection.

The tourists, from South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, Canada and Britain, were split into four groups with guides who were trained to watch for potential dangers including sudden changes in the weather.

And yet, according to some locals, when they set off on the tour at about 4:30 p.m., the guides ignored the heavy clouds gathering over the Alpine peaks that unleashed the fatal 15-minute downpour. Previous experience showed that when a storm hit the upper reaches of the stream, it would take about 20 minutes for

saw a wall of black water coming on them and that's it."

Ann Hall said her 22-year-old son John, a student from New Zealand, briefly lost consciousness as he was somersaulted through the raging water. He was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

"First of all he said a smallish wave of water came by, and he said that was quite fun," Mrs. Hall told BBC television. "But then a massive great big wall of water came along and they just couldn't cope with it."

The accident was discovered on 6 p.m. by a local jagger who saw seven bodies clad in their life jackets floating in Lake Briens, near Interlaken, a popular tourist town 35 miles southeast of the Swiss capital, Bern.

As the evening progressed, the scale of the tragedy became clear. The bodies were badly battered - many recovered during the night and one more was found Wednesday. More than 100 rescue workers continued the hunt for two tourists missing and presumed dead.

Authorities said identification of the bodies may take days, if not weeks, because most of the tourists weren't carrying identification and dental records might be needed.

Swiss official Samuel Bhand said authorities would be examining whether there should be tighter limits on such sports.

"There are questions about these adventure holidays and how far we should go in search of an adrenaline rush," he said. "Maybe we should learn again to respect the limits set by nature."

But despite the shock, there were few calls for an outright ban on high-risk sports, and Swiss officials said they did not expect to find damage to the vital tourist industry.

Extreme sports have brought a

canopying disaster

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Sea kayaking's a tough competition and powerful workout

By Tom Malhotra

NORTH KINGSTON, R.I. - With our sterns scraping the beach and our bows pointed into Narragansett Bay, we waited for the command to launch our array of 28 kayaks bobbing on tiny waves.

A racer named Tim, who had driven from the beach to his kit-bout wooden boat, asked two racers to our left to move over slightly so we'd have a straighter path off the beach. They had their race faces on. They ignored him.

"Three, two, one." A loud clap shot across the beach as paddle blades dug in. All the pre-race tension flowed from my arms as I stroked hard, the nose of my 19-foot fiberglass kayak slicing through the flat, gray water like a saucer.

Go, go, go, my brain screamed. Sea kayaking is often pitched

as a sedate activity where you glide through marshes at a quiet, leisurely pace, poking around coves and surprising herons strutting the beach. Many kayak outfitters offer guided tours with catered meals. Canaraderie is encouraged, civility the rule.

But as the popularity of kayaking soars, more people seem to be finding themselves jockeying for position at a starting line strewn with boulders to test the limits of their bones - and bodies.

Those who succumb to their competitive nature quickly discover that kayak racing is a great way to get into shape.

It requires a combination of upper-body strength and cardiovascular endurance to sustain you mile after mile across open, and at times rough, water.

For many, racing provides the long-sought incentive to finally lace up those running shoes and start some resistance training, the benefits of which far exceed

the hours spent paddling.

Of course no amount of training is enough to mask the hurt if you're racing hard.

It's at such moments - like the 5-mile race off Wickford, in June, when four of us broke from the pack at the start - that I question those moments on Fox Beer.

I BOUGHT my first kayak from Baer's River Workshops, now out of business, eight years ago. It was a short plastic boat, 15 feet long and 14 inches wide at 24 1/2 inches. Its sturdiness proved a good maneuverability in the surf, and its generous beam provided confident stability for the green kayaker I was, one who liked to fish beyond the waves.

"It's a good starter boat," Baer said, "but you'll eventually want to trade up. Everybody does."

I didn't buy one. I was content. I had what I wanted. Contentment lasted six years. Then, like every other boater or

golfer or fly-fisherman who dreams of the grand possibilities awaiting him if he only had that bigger boat, that new set of irons, that \$500 Orvis trout rod, I suddenly needed a faster boat.

On a cold March day last year, I bought my plastic Dagger to a kayak store in Rowley, Mass. Two hours later, I dove off with what the proprietor called "a rocket ship" precariously strapped to my pickup truck.

I used Seatit Gilder is long (19 feet), narrow (22 inches) and because it is fiberglass, rigid - three necessities for fast travel across water.

Soon after I had it home, I donned my wetsuit and launched that rocket ship into a pond rimmed with ice. It was then, with those first accelerating strokes, with the feel of the water rushing under me and snowflakes blowing across the kayak's red deck, that I set my sights on the Blackburn

A file photo shows canyoning in the river "Saxetenbach" taken in August of 1997. At least 18 people were killed and six seriously injured on the river Tuesday evening and three are still missing.

new breed of tourists to Switzerland in recent years - younger and more willing to rough it than the traditional middle-aged visitors. An estimated 10,000 people take part in canyoning in the Interlaken area each year.

Swiss Sports Minister Adolf Gp said tribute to the sense of daring

of the adventurers who enjoy Swiss nature.

"Many return to daily life enriched by unforgettable experiences," he said.

"Our country and the world have lost the hopes, the dreams, the unfulfilled potential of these men and women," he said.

"We are the poorer for it."

OUTDOORS



Eileen Lacey, assistant curator of mammals at the U.C. Berkeley Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, puts out the large bearskin and skull of old Mose at the California museum.

Now a rug, 'Old Mose' lives on as king of the grizzlies

Knight Ridder News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — Around the turn of the century, "Old Mose" was the baddest bear in Colorado, dubbed "King of the Grizzlies."

Now the alleged man-killer, who was turned into a bearskin rug in 1904, rests in a climate-controlled locker on the U.C. Berkeley campus.

As one of 500 bears in an extensive mammal collection at the university's Museum of Vertebrate Biology, Old Mose's remains are dedicated to science.

He's a voucher for the presence of that particular species in that location at a given point in time," said Barbara Stein, a curator and researcher at the museum, which is not set up for public viewing.

Old Mose, though, remains a bear of mythical proportions in Colorado — 95 years after he was shot and killed by bounty hunter James Anthony. He has come to represent much more than merely a modest part of an important scientific assemblage.

In at least two books published this decade, people can read about how he was hunted for his "messy" gain; how he could take down a half-ton bull with a single swipe of his paw; how he may have killed as many as three men and hundreds of cattle and sheep; how he was doggedly tracked by hunters over many years and survived as many as 20 gunshot wounds; how he finally met his fate near Black Mountain, 90 miles southwest of Denver in an encounter that nearly turned his pursuer into bear scat; how he arrived in Berkeley 50 years ago this December.

"Old Mose was the biggest and most famous of a whole generation of last surviving grizzlies," said David Peterson, who wrote "Ghost Grizzlies," a recently re-published book that examines whether griz-

zly bears continue to roam the most remote corners of Colorado. "You can equate these grizzlies of the Southwest with human outlaws. People saw in them something heroic, something standing up for freedom and dignity, and at the same time, they saw them as problematic. And they still do, to this day."

Grizzlies coming back

So much has changed since 1920, when the museum's first director, Joseph Grinnell, made arrangements with Anthony for Old Mose to come to Berkeley upon the shooter's death in 1949. Society's views of wildlife and nature have largely turned on end.

At the time, it looked as if grizzlies would go extinct along with other wildlife in the way of westward expansion.

Museums like the one in Berkeley were attempting to catalogue representative samples of key ecological systems in California, throughout the West, and in areas worldwide that were experiencing severe environmental stress.

Grinnell and museum founder Annie Alexander were concerned about the dramatic loss of wildlife and wanted to make sure representatives of terrestrial vertebrates large and small were not lost to researchers, Stein said. The museum's mammal collection, which has grown into the country's third largest with an inventory of 19,000, was to serve as a reference of this vanishing ecological diversity.

And it has. While the museum continues to gather key samples from around the world, including parts of the Amazon and Asia undergoing dramatic growth, biologists seeking to restore long-lost

wildlife to other regions come to understand the original inhabitants. "We can help re-create vertebrate communities," Stein said. "With the advent of genetic testing, the museum's collection allows researchers to determine how a species found in the field today are related to individuals collected long ago, Stein said.

Grizzly bears once wandered throughout the West, covering a range across 1,500 miles from Missouri to Mount Diablo. Grizzlies are omnivorous and predatory. Ranchers, farmers and their communities say grizzlies as a serious threat, said Jay Gore, the federal government's Montana-based national grizzly bear habitat coordinator.

Before European settlers arrived, there were as many as 50,000 of them in what we now call the lower 48 states.

"Philosophically, the European culture at the time was to eradicate any predator," Gore said. That included eagles, coyotes, forested wolves.

By 1975, just two years after Congress passed the landmark federal Endangered Species Act, fewer than 700 grizzlies remained outside Canada and Alaska. Most were in two separate populations in and around Glacier and Yellowstone national parks.

Texas had lost its grizzlies by 1890. Utah wiped them out by 1923. In Oregon, the last grizzly was killed in 1931. There were no more in New Mexico and Arizona by the mid 1930s.

The only grizzly bear left in California after 1922 was the state flag.

In Colorado, authorities say the last one was killed by a bow-hunter in 1979. Petersen believes a few hideouts remain.

Big cat hunt takes all night

Chris Mikeman
Salted Paul Ploover Press

ON THE ST. CROIX RIVER — Some people rather would catch walleye, said Bob Hill in the darkness, "but me, I like mud cats. Yeah, they're ugly, with those little, beady eyes."

Hill's voice trailed off. After a bit of shuffling, he stood up, holding a large trolling rod that looked like a pool cue. In the rear of his flat-bottomed aluminum boat, he barely was visible by the light of a half-moon lingering over the St. Croix River.

"Think I got one going here," he said. "You just want to give 'em some line..."

After a few moments, Hill reeled up the slack in his line to detect tugs. Whatever was dragging his 7-inch sucker minnow across the river bottom had disappeared. He impaled another giant minnow on the hook the size of his thumb and heaved it into the water with a loud kerplunk.

"Like I was saying, I just like mud cats," Hill said.

"They're good to eat. I skin them out just as into chunks and deep fry 'em. You always want to cut the fat out. Well, you want to bleed 'em first..."

Just did cat. Flathead catfish. That's the name for the same species of gigantic catfish that inhabit the St. Croix River and inspire a small number of anglers such as Hill and his two friends, Don Gordon and Jim Harter, to spend long, quiet nights on the river, keeping vigil over stout trolling rods outfitted with king-size sinkers, hooks and minnows.

Most of the time, the action is slow, but with every twitch of a rod tip, there's the chance of hooking a 20-pound fish that possesses a withered head the size of a basketball.

Call it a piscatorial adrenaline rush. Hill, of St. Paul, Minn., has landed flatheads up to 60 pounds. You often will find his name at the top of the summer-long fishing contest at Beanie's, a bait and tackleman hangout in nearby Lakeland.

The same is true of Gordon, a retired food scientist from Austin, Minn., and Harter, of Livermore, Calif. Hill, Minn., says he's landed a 55-pound flathead from the St. Croix, while Harter has numerous 40-pounders to his credit, as well as some of the biggest channel catfish known to swim in the St. Croix.

Their fascination with big catfish and lake sturgeon, another less-frequently fished species in the St. Croix, dates several decades. They keep photo albums that are catalogs of some

of the largest fish caught in the St. Croix, each with its strange story that began on a hot July or August night.

"I've always been the lone wolf out here," said Hill, 62, a retired maintenance worker whose tanned, muscular arms belie a life of hard work. "I've landed most of 'em myself. One night I caught one that towed me up river while I sat in the bow of boat. That was a 45-pounder."

As Hill began another catfish story, Gordon and Harter were anchored downstream in Gordon's 41-foot houseboat. It is a palace of a boat, with twin V-8 engines, two bathrooms, kitchen and rear deck that serves as a fishing platform.

When Gordon and his friends can get the fish along the boat, they will reach inside its mouth and grab it by the lower jaw. This usually is done without gloves. "Picking them up by the lower jaw paralyzes them," Gordon said, "but you have to be careful of their teeth, which are sharp and like sandpaper. They can take skin off your hand."

So what do you do with a 10- to 30-pound catfish once you land it? Gordon throws back the largest ones but keeps smaller ones for eating. He agrees with Hill, the best way to prepare a flathead is to hang it, cut its tail and drain its blood.

"In my opinion, a mud cat is one of the best fish there is to eat, better than walleye," Gordon said.

After an hour of fishing, Gordon noticed line drifting from one of his reels. The hook was set, and, after a short battle, Harter landed a 17-pounder, including along the specimen by the anglers' standards. Another catfish was hooked but escaped after breaking the hook.

"The ultimate goal is to catch a flathead in excess of 70 pounds, which is the Minnesota state record set in 1970," Gordon said. All three anglers have at one time hooked such a fish but lost it.

"I know where there is a Minnesota state-record mud cat. I've seen him and could have gaffed him, but I'd rather catch him on a rod," he said.

As the night wore on, fog began to roll on the river. Bullfrogs granted their sonorous songs; herons screamed in the backwaters and small animals such as muskrats splashed along the shoreline. Gordon and Harter relaxed in their deck chairs, nursing cans of diet soda. On the water, Hill's boat was illuminated by a floodlight.

Hill keeps few catfish these days, especially the larger and older specimens. He said as he gets older, he feels more sympathy for the older fish. "When you get them that big, well, you know... it doesn't seem right to keep 'em," he said. "I don't eat that man."

Suddenly, there was the sound of line being pulled from a reel. Hill stood up and set the hook on a large catfish. "Can't tell what it is," he said. "Yep, it's a channel catfish, a big one, too."

A few minutes, Hill subdued an 8-pound channel catfish, a large fish for that species. He brought it into shore, showed it to his friends and let it go. It was 3 a.m.

"Ah, it's still early," Gordon said. "I'll bet the big ones will be out any time now."

I know where there is a Minnesota state-record mud cat. I've seen him and could have gaffed him, but I'd rather catch him on a rod.

— Don Gordon, angler

Kayaking

Continued from D1

nearby Essex, Mass., nine years ago, to planning a trans-Atlantic race in a rowboat he will buy.

"I love to paddle, and I love being out on the ocean," he says.

For Malhotra and most other kayak racers, training is a combination of road work and weightlifting.

"I do a lot of running, every other day, with hills," Malhotra says. Each run is about four miles, "and I try to keep it at seven minutes a mile or less."

Weight training is focused on upper-body muscles.

He uses an incline bench press to build up his chest, and a one-arm rowing exercise that's great for biceps and shoulders — two muscle groups that endure the brunt of punishment in long races.

The one-arm rowing exercise is done with a dumbbell placed on the floor by the weight bench. You bend over the weight, placing one knee and a hand on the bench, pick up the weight with the other hand and pull it up to your chest.

Pull-ups are another favorite of Malhotra's. They target muscles in your back, shoulders, arms, and those all-important abdominals. Many novice paddlers mistak-

enly power their kayaks solely with their arms. This form of locomotion will suffice for a short excursion. But the relentless push and pull of the paddle will tire you on longer trips.

Experienced paddlers know that torso muscles play a huge role in proper paddling.

By pivoting off your bottom and turning your upper body with every stroke, those torso muscles power the paddle blades through the water, extending the life of your arm muscles.

The best exercise for strengthening abdominals is good old-fashioned sit-ups.

Lie on the floor with your legs bent. Put your hands behind your head and raise your body. As you come up off the floor, twist your body so that your right elbow touches your left knee (and vice versa).

As with your weight training, mix up your sit-up routine occasionally. Some days work a full set of repetitions with the same arm-and-knee combination before switching to other days, alternate with every sit-up.

AS YOU CAN SEE, much of the preparation for kayak racing is done out of a row boat.

Still, there is no substitute for being on the water, having the

paddle in your hands and feeling your muscles working as spray comes over the bow and drenches you.

Perhaps the only other moment when racing feels as good as when it's over.

Last month, in the Wickford race, my kayak nosed back onto the beach a few seconds behind a polite man with an English accent, who took first place in our division.

It seemed he had not even broken a sweat, heading me even after graciously allowing me the inside track around the last marker.

His kayak was made of some high-tech material, making it almost half the weight of mine.

Hmmm. I wonder where he got that boat.

Trout

Continued from D1

country anglers with a wonderful food fish. Check with the Bureau of Fish and Game to determine if your target lakes have brookies.

Some fishing techniques work well on mountain lake brook trout. One technique requires an ultra-light spinning outfit and a spin bulk lure about 1/4 to 1/2 feet of two- to four-pound test line below the bubble and tie a small, dark wet fly on the end.

Renegade black antimitations and peacock nymphs all work well. Reel the bubble slowly and strike when it hestitates.

Breast or bronze lures also can be productive, as well as angleworms if you care to pack them into the high country.

Brookies often favor beaver

Where to find great brook trout

Brook trout can be found throughout central Idaho. The Big Wood River and many of its tributaries sport good populations. Several streams in the Trapper crecks, have brookies in their beaver ponds.

High mountain lakes, such as Box Canyon in the upper Little Wood drainage and Moose Lake in Copper Basin, also produce

ponds or streams that are small enough to jump across. A stealthy approach may be necessary to successfully work these shallow areas. Approaching on your hands and knees isn't very dignified, but it helps to keep

nice brook trout. Fishing pressure to reduce these overpopulated waters is good for the health of the fishery.

Most waters in Idaho have a special limit of 10 brook trout over an eight-day period. This provides plenty of opportunity for a shore lunch. Brook trout do not, keep well for a day. It should be eaten as soon as possible.

your outline from showing. Try sneaking below a dam and throwing half a nightcrawler, without a lead weight, into the slack water above a dam. If nothing hits right away, move it slowly and watch for action.

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Snowboard champ heals fast

RAVENSDALE, Wash. (AP) — Miles, and a world, away from downtown Seattle, lies Lake Retreat, a small lake named for its lodges and its billing as an escape from the big city.

Homes and boat docks line the shore. Ducks swim untroubled and canoeists paddle with ease from one end to the other.

Suddenly, a scratchy sound breaks the silence. In a blink of an eye, Janet Matthews flies from her man-made snowboard jump, flips and twists in midair, and splashes into the lake, the surfaces with a grin of satisfaction.

Another successful "backflip one-double grab," snowboard lingo for a jump with a backflip and 180-degree twist while reaching down to grasp the snowboard twice in midflight.

Matthews, 33, is a champion big-air snowboarder, and Lake Retreat is her summer training ground.

A Kirkland resident who represents her native Canada in competition, Matthews placed third in the women's big-air competition at the ESPN Summer X Games in San Francisco earlier this month. She did so nursing a broken wrist.

In three previous X Games, she took the gold medal last summer, placed third in January at the Winter X Games at Crested Butte, Colo., and finished fifth in winter 1998. All in only two years as a professional rider.

Matthews has worked her way into the elite of the world's snowboard riders through plenty of training, which often brings her to the shores of Lake Retreat for hours of jumping, trampolining exercises and rope-swinging flips when she can't get to the snow.

"I'm probably the only big-air jumper that practices on water," said Matthews, her dry surfer still dripping from a jump. "I think it will start to be more popular."

With all the training, which includes videotaping each jump and analysis with her husband, Chuck Bass, comes a fair share of injuries. The jump she uses, a long wooden structure with aqua-colored boards and an adjustable ramp, has a surface made up of brittle, white plastic tiles that Matthews calls "meemies." "If you crash on them, they're pretty mean," she said.

She suffered from meemie burns, Matthews said, when whiplash and has had wood splinters removed from one hand and recently had her dislocated kneecap drained. She had a broken toe while training for the Winter X Games and competing in an air cast, which she kept replacing because the casts broke every few weeks. "By the time to time, she'll also hit the water hard, much like a belly-flop but more often on her face."

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John and Mary Jennings of Amarillo, Texas, relax Tuesday in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo. Despite the recent murders in Yosemite National Park, statistics show crime is down in most parks.

Park murders make campers nervous

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Hundreds of miles and a time zone away from the four brutal slayings near Yosemite National Park, campers Jerry and Lorie Heidemann weren't taking any chances.

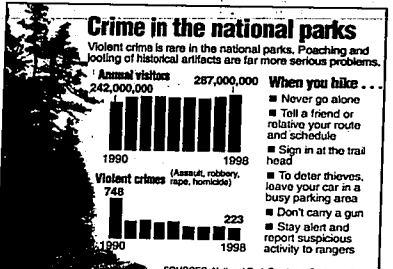
The couple stayed close to their pickup truck in Rocky Mountain National Park, one of the crown jewels of the nation's park system. The truck would be their bed for the night.

"We don't feel safe in a tent," said Heidemann, a tractor salesman from Tripoli, Iowa. "I don't know much about the murders in California as to why. I don't think they know why. If it's the money they wanted, they should rob a convenience store. Why pick on campers?"

Across the West's national parks, the slayings of three Yosemite hikers and a naturalist have focused attention on the vulnerability of outdoor visitors.

Joe Evans, Rocky Mountain's chief ranger, said Tuesday that the parks are generally safe, but visitors shouldn't be lulled into feeling secure just because of the idyllic setting.

"People have a false sense of security when they're in parks,"



Evans warns his 15 full-time rangers and 25 seasonal enforcers that those visitors represent a microcosm of society, including criminals. "We get 3 million people here a year," he said. "You just don't know who you're going to meet."

Overall, the number of visitors to national parks has steadily increased while the number of crimes has declined. The U.S. Park Service rangers reported 448 assaults, 184 robberies, 92

rapes and 24 murders among its 242 million visitors in 1998.

Last year, those crime numbers were down across the board: Of 286 million visitors, there were 159 assaults, 25 robberies, 29 rapes and 10 murders. Still, the lurid and sensational reports of the Yosemite slayings have left many visitors bewildered that such brutal acts could take place amid the ethereal beauty of the pine-studded Sierra. A motel handyman has been linked to all four killings.

"People go to national parks and national forests to get away from a lot of the problems we have in urban areas, and for something like this to happen is just horrible," Yosemite spokesman Scott Gediman told CNN on Tuesday.

Yosemite is one of the premier vacation destinations in the West, drawing about 4 million visitors a year, and like other national parks, it has long had a reputation for being safe.

Only 15 violent crimes were reported in 1998 in Yosemite, a 26 percent drop since 1992. The park has had only one other murder in the past 12 years, a

park spokesman said.

Evans said the drop in violent crimes at national parks just follows the national trend. He said a robust economy has helped keep property and related crimes down.

Evans has worked at Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and Yosemite and has investigated murders, armed robberies and assaults. He said the larger parks have more serious crimes because they have large overnight facilities for guests, including bars. They also take in large amounts of cash from concessions, making them bigger targets.

As the sun beat down on the Colorado wilderness Tuesday, John Jennings relaxed in a lounge chair outside his blue-and-white 1997 camping trailer.

The Amarillo, Texas, resident said he feels safe in Rocky Mountain National Park and has never witnessed a crime while camping across the West in the past 20 years.

"There's just something about campers in general," he said. "You trust people when you're visiting the park."

Get a jump on FUN. Read the WEEKEND pages every Friday in The Times-News

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COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



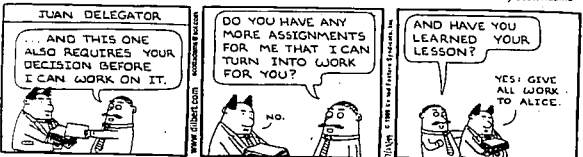
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Ulibert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Brian Young & Stan Grafe



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane

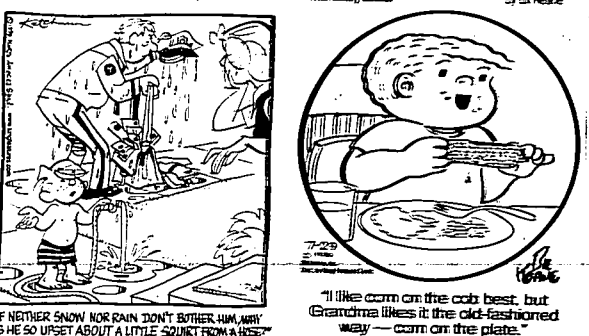


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



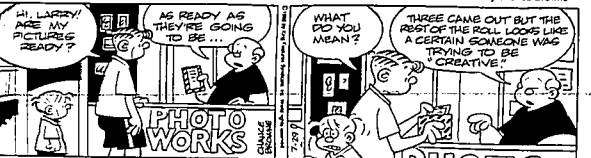
Garfield

By Jim Davis



He and Lois

By Chance Browne



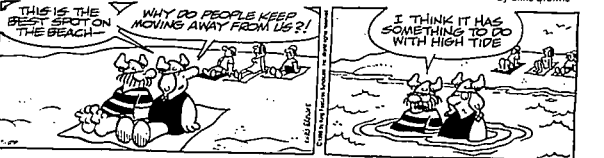
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



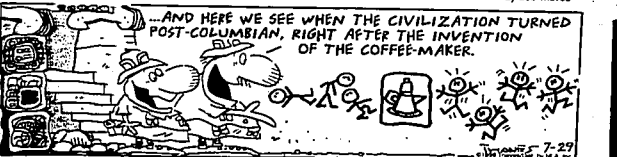
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frannie and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Great Lover

By Art Sansom & Chip



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Man-Slaughter

By Wiley



BACK TO SCHOOL '99

The Times-News

Thursday, July 29, 1999

Feature Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 221

Section E

THINKING ABOUT LITTELTON

Too many children - and their parents - feel anxious about the coming school year

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Two weeks before school let out in the spring of 1986, an explosion ripped through a classroom in tiny Cokeville, Wyo., injuring 92 students, teachers, staff members - and the bomber. The bomber's partner, their demands for \$308 million ransom thwarted, killed her and then himself.

Max Excell, who now heads the Shoshone School District, was the principal of the Cokeville school at the time. "It was devastating - a small town where people never dreamed something like that would happen. It took a long time to heal."

In a sense, it never has. Since two high school seniors killed 10 fellow students, a teacher and themselves in Littleton, Colo., last April, school violence has been Topic A in America. And as the new school year draws nearer, the anxiety is mounting.

There were more than two dozen violent, copycat incidents in the United States and Canada during the last six weeks of the 1998-99 academic year, and many, many threats that school officials in places like Shoshone must now take seriously.

"It used to be just talk, like kids sometimes do," Excell said. "Now we have to take seriously."

So do parents. "I think children need to be reassured," Harvard child psychologist Alvin Poussaint told an American Online forum recently. "Parents who are concerned should become more involved in the school."

Compounding that anxiety the fact that school, in the best of circumstances, can be a frightening place for children. And some of them, for one reason or another, just don't fit in right away, says Juanita Hepler, director of the School of Social Work at Boise State University.

"Acknowledge that you know what's going on," Hepler said. "If they're having a hard time, that you know what they are encountering is painful for them."

Excell has been telling parents for years to take what their kids say seriously. Now, he says, that's essential. "If a child is fearful or anxious, they're going to try to let somebody know," he said. "You need not just to listen, but to hear what they say."

So how credible are a child's fears? "Excell said. "You'll know right away where the child fits," Hepler said. "And the role they are assigned usually sticks. If your child comes home and makes comments like, 'No one likes me,' don't dismiss it as growing pains. Talk about it."

Whether they're being bullied or just that they're being teased and to be free to talk about their anxiety, according to "Early Warning, Timely Response: A Guide to Safe Schools," a study commissioned by Attorney General Janet Reno in the wake of the Littleton killings.

"I can promise you that a child isn't going to be criticized by us for reporting that they've been threatened," Excell said. "But parents should recognize there's a difference between legitimate threats and social conflicts."

"Most of us spend the rest of our lives depending on the rules in school," Hepler said. "When you walk into a room, the way you expect others to react depends somewhat on the role you were assigned."

It's helpful to teach your child that acceptance by the most popular students at school isn't a criteria for happiness. But if your kid is unhappy, depressed, doesn't want to go to class or acting out at home, she said, then individual counseling may help him or her deal with the pressures.

And by all means, if you have a child who is angry or violent, he or she needs help now.

But keep things in perspective: The Justice Department reports that public schools are statistically some of the safest places in America.

"By the fall following the bombing, most of the students' fears had receded," Excell said. "Over the summer we had opened up the bombed-out classrooms while it was being rebuilt, and we let the community come and go freely to see it being rebuilt. That seemed to help."

"But it's just too bad that kids tend to think about things like this instead of concentrating on being kids."



Kathleen Hamilton concentrates while taking a test at Twin Falls' Perrine Elementary School last spring before school was let out for the summer. In the wake of widespread school violence over the past year, some students and their parents are approaching the coming school year with anxiety.

Kindergartners can conquer first-day jitters

The Associated Press

Kindergarten is your child's first big adventure and the foundation for future education. It shouldn't be frightening to the child - or to you.

"Children are often afraid of what they don't know," says Sharen Crockett, professor of family studies at Harding University in Searcy, Ark. "They're afraid they might not have friends, that they'll be alone and that they won't have

time to play."

She says some children fear kindergarten because they mistakenly believe they must be able to read and write when they start.

Reassure your child by taking him on an advance visit to the school and meeting the teacher, she advises. A visit to class will help because he'll know what to expect.

Children who do best are ones who are eager to learn and are open to new situations, says

Dr. Kerrie Laguna, assistant professor of psychology at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa.

"A child's readiness to learn sets the stage for later success," she says. "A readiness to learn doesn't mean teaching facts and numbers; it means developing motivation for learning."

Reading to the children, taking them places, and getting them accustomed to new ideas and experiences will instill a

love of learning."

Marilyn Vaughn, chairman of the education department at Mississippi College in Jackson, Miss., says parental involvement and preparation is crucial.

Read to your children every day, she advises. And discuss the books you've read from, as well as the values and self-esteem you've watched together. Good questions to pose are "What do you think will happen next?" and "Is this a true story, and

how do you know?" These questions will help them develop comprehension and higher-level thinking skills, says Vaughn.

Most children adjust well to kindergarten, says Laguna of Lebanon Valley College. "A lot of the concerns about the child adjusting are actually the parents' own anxieties about separation and how their child will adapt," she says. "Not all children have anxieties. Children don't usually have a big reaction to the first day."

Ready or not: Stuff you need to do before the first day

• If your kids are entering a new public school system, you'll need to be prepared to present a report card or a transcript from their old school. If you don't have them, you'll need to make arrangements to get copies before classes start at your child's new school.

That's important because there are some states that will not release transcripts and records directly to parents; the new school has to request them. If that's the case with your kids, it will take more time.

You'll also need to submit an original - not a copy - of your child's birth certificate. If you don't have an original, you'll need to order one from the

state - and that process takes a few weeks. For information, call your county clerk.

• Kids entering kindergarten this fall have to produce evidence that they've had immunizations: four diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus shots, three doses of oral polio vaccine, one measles-mumps-rubella shot, and three hepatitis B doses for children born after 1991. Under state law, they can't go to class until they've had the shots.

• With few exceptions in public schools, teachers and staff will not administer any prescription drug over over-the-counter medication to a student unless requested to do so in writing or by telephone call

from the parent. And kids can't take prescriptions or over-the-counter medications to school with them.

That means that if your child has to take pills at school, you'll need to have a letter in writing to that effect in the school's files by the first day of class.

• If you decide to home-school your child, you have every legal right to do so. But if he or she is between the ages of 7 and 15, they must be educated; NOT schooling them is not an option. You can be legally required by the county prosecutor to present evidence that you're teaching them the core subjects such as math and English, although that rarely happens in Idaho.

• Most private and parochial schools in the Magic Valley will accept new students until late August, but some of have enrollment limits. If you're calling the private-school option, you need to do your homework in advance - and understand that many parochial schools require an enrollment deposit or have an application process.

• If your child is entering secondary school and planning to play sports, he or she will need a physical exam by a doctor.

• If you decide to drop out tomorrow or next week to pull your child out of public school today and home-school him or her this year, there are no legal reasons why you can't. Simple-

ly, contact the attendance clerk of the school and ask that your child's name be removed from the rolls, and tell them that you are providing another means of education.

From a practical standpoint, however, it's awfully late in the game to do that for the coming semester if you haven't started yet. That because your must order curricula and set up a home-schooling classroom.

• If you're enrolling a child in secondary school - junior high or middle school - for the first time, you might to set aside a few bucks. Depending on what school activities - band, sports, etc. - for example - he or she is into, the fees can top \$100.

When does school start around the valley?



Frances Lucas, 9, looks on as her mom, Gloria Lucas, helps her register at Popp's Ferry Elementary in Blount, Miss.

- Magic Valley school districts are listed, followed by the first day of school for each.
- Twin Falls, Aug. 30
- Cassia County, Aug. 30
- Minidoka County, Aug. 25
- Jerome, Aug. 26
- Blaine County, Sept. 7
- Buhl, Sept. 7
- Kimberly, Aug. 30
- Filer, Aug. 25
- Gooding, Aug. 26
- Wendell, Aug. 23
- Valley, Aug. 23
- Hagerman, Aug. 23
- Glenns Ferry, Aug. 23

- Hansen, Aug. 25
- Shoshone, Aug. 25
- Murraugh, Aug. 24
- Camas County, Aug. 23
- Bliss, Aug. 25
- Dietrich, Aug. 25
- Richfield, Aug. 25
- Castleford, Aug. 19
- Twin Falls Christian Academy, Aug. 24
- Liberty Christian Academy (Jerome), Sept. 1
- Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind (Gooding), Aug. 23

Picturing the future

We're searching for some kidseye views of the new millennium.

The Times-News is looking for classroom teachers or home-schooling parents willing to organize south-central Idaho kids' views of the coming century, in words and pictures.

We're searching for stories, but primarily drawings, about what the next century might bring in the Magic and Wood River valleys. If we get the right ones, we'll publish them in the Family Life section of the Sunday Times-News sometime during the last four months of 1999.

These should be classroom projects, please, not freelance individual efforts. We're looking for contributions from grades 2-6. If you're interested, please contact us at address.

Call Steve Crump at 733-0631 OR 1-800-629-3883, Ext. 223, or e-mail him at crump@magicvalley.com.

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

BACK TO SCHOOL

Is school recess going the way of hula hoop?

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Simple playtime is being nudged off the school schedule in favor of more and earlier academics and highly structured free time, and that's bad news, says Jan Drucker, director of the Child Development Institute at Sarah Lawrence College.

"If play is removed or prevented too early, there will be a toll on the deep cognitive processes, the underpinning of what everybody wants to do — develop the ability to think, the ability to use language productively, the ability to use symbol systems," she says.

But some schools and even entire school districts around the country have eliminated recess from their school day. "Open-ended work periods and recess in schools are being undervalued and even eliminated," says Sara Wilford, director of the Early Childhood Center at the college. She cites research that shows children drop play less than they did 16 years ago.

Drucker says children left free to play may believe they have the ability to think hypothetically, to imagine what's not there. "Being able to imagine that which is not is the basis of abstract thinking.

For example, the whole field of computers and cyberspace involves the imagining of what you cannot see."

Drucker says the change from play to formal learning isn't and shouldn't be an abrupt switch for children.

"They continue to need to be inventive, to find ways of representing their growing knowledge of the world through many different activities like play, not just through formal learning tasks," she says.

Her colleague, Margery Franklin of the college's psychology faculty, notes that agreement among child development professionals about the issue. "Some of those who defend the place of play in the preschool curriculum take the view that by the age of six, children should put aside such childish activities, at least in school, and turn to the serious business of learning to read, write, and manipulate numbers. On the other side, we find a growing group of educators and psychologists engaged in articulating and theorizing the significance of play beyond the preschool years."

Market forces are fueling the demand for structured products such as computer games and high-tech toys, Drucker says.

But overuse of these may limit creative thinking. "It's a matter of not playing in one's own imagination, but rather in the imagination of the toy or computer game's designer."

The Vaulain Lawrance group emphasizes that pretend-play is self-initiated, self-directed, and self-fulfilled. Simple, inexpensive and readily found materials — paint, clay, blocks, sand, water — allow children to choose what to play and how to play. They are constructing their own learning, they say.

"Our point of view is that play is not only OK, but essential," says Drucker.

Want to pick the right college? Try spending night

DAYTON (AP) — After all the glossy presentations and official welcomes, how will you know which college offers you the best fit?

Spend the night, says Josie Werhowski, a recent University of Dayton graduate who organized and coordinated her school's overnight program last year. About 175 high school students spent the night on campus for official overnight visits.

"It gives you a true representation of what life is really like," she says. With no parents, no rehearsed speeches or tidied-up dorm rooms, a night on campus can make or break your impres-

sion of the school.

"If you're going to compare schools, you should do an overnight at as many places as you can," says Jake Muszynski, a UD student who is coordinating the overnight program this year.

Prospective students first schedule a visit with the admissions office, where they're matched with student hosts who take the visitors to classes, show them around campus and give them a place to stay.

"Basically, you'll be doing whatever your host normally does," says Werhowski.

She advises prospects to schedule visits during the week rather

than at the weekend, when it's harder to find hosts and there are no classes.

So what do you bring? Along with bedding, clothes, and money for food, remember to bring a notepad and jot down your impressions.

Greg Bajbas, a UD chemical engineering major, made overnight visits to two campuses before making his decision. "All you really need is a couple of books and a pillow. It gives you a much better idea of what campus is like."

Be sure to check out dormitory options, sit in on a class and visit the computer labs, he adds.

The campus kegger

Nation's largest fraternity launches new alcohol-awareness campaign

The Associated Press

College drinking is a familiar story, from "Bridgethead Revisited" to a news item about a student's death from overdosing it in a student center.

Alcohol and academics don't mix, says Sigma Phi Epsilon, the nation's largest fraternity, which has launched an alcohol awareness and education initiative to drive home the point. SigEp is aiming at all 13,000 student members to educate them about their legal and social responsibilities concerning alcohol consumption.

The fraternity, in partnership with the Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS) program, is providing undergraduate students with training to help them recognize alcohol abuse situations and to learn appropriate interventions. Educating students in a skills-training program is the best way

to ensure responsible consumption on college campuses, according to Jacques L. Vaulain III, SigEp's executive director and project leader.

Some of the TIPS basics you can use on your own campus:

- Communicate to party guests that getting drunk is unacceptable.
- Offer alternative transportation to guests who need it.
- Plan activities and entertainment that shift the focus of the party away from drinking.
- Provide food and non-alcoholic beverages.
- Keep it all on. Avoid serving from common sources, like kegs.
- Don't allow irresponsible behavior such as drinking games and chugging contests.
- Check IDs for everyone attending a party or function, to make sure they're of legal drinking age.

Choose the right computer for your student

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Before you buy a new laptop for school, put it through its paces. And put it on a scale.

That's the advice from experts at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, one of the nation's wired schools, where laptops are required for all incoming students.

"Some of the keyboards are very tiny," observes Sharon Roy, Rensselaer's director of academic computing services. "They'll cramp your hands, and you won't be able to work comfortably for long periods of time."

Consider that it will be part of your daily load. "The weight of the laptop is also very important," says John Kolb, dean of

computing and information services. "A laptop that exceeds eight pounds will be mighty heavy to carry around with all your books and supplies. Five or six pounds is more like it."

Robust enough to do the work, they say. For science and engineering studies, plan on at least a 200 megahertz Pentium III processor, 56 megabytes of RAM, and a six-gigabyte hard drive.

You'll also want networking capability. If your school has Ethernet connections, then you'll need an Ethernet network card.

If your school doesn't provide Ethernet connections in dorms, classrooms and libraries, you may need a modem to connect to tele-

phone lines for e-mail and Internet use. A 56K modem is best.

Insist on a built-in CD-ROM drive, the Rensselaer experts say. Much of the software you'll be using will be loaded from a CD-ROM. An external drive for 3.5 floppy disks also is handy — but you probably won't want to carry it around.

Your laptop should accommodate batteries that will keep it running for at least four hours. Roy and Kolb recommend lithium ion batteries.

You'll need software programs for word processing, spreadsheets, presentations, and online communications. You also may need specialized software for studies in mathematics, engineer-

ing, science, or the arts.

And buy a padded case, Roy urges. "Remember, you're protecting a costly and important investment that has all your work stored on it."

Before you shop for the computer, check with the computer professor at school. They can advise you about compatibility of hardware and software used by teachers and classmates — and where to find educational discounts that can save you money.

"Finally, make sure you work with an established vendor," says Kolb. "Most laptop manufacturers will offer a three-year warranty, but you want to make sure the company will be around for those three years."

Living in a campus dorm has surprising advantages

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Going away to college in another town probably represents your first transition to independence. Wouldn't it be great fun to have your own apartment?

Maybe not, says Christina Bilinski, campus housing specialist at Rutgers University. There are many advantages to living on campus in a dormitory or similar facility, among them avoiding the hassles of dealing with rent deposits, security problems, paying bills each month, and finding the requisite number of housemates to chip in to cover expenses.

A major positive of on-campus residence is better grades, says Bilinski. She says studies show campus dwellers do better academically, are more likely to graduate, and have more opportunity to develop leadership skills.

It's also easier to make new friends and feel connected. And when you live in a residence hall, there's always someone nearby for study help, socializing, and having fun.

Furthermore, classes, labs, the library, the computer center, the student center, and campus-sponsored activities are there where you are.

Bilinski points out that dorm living still gives you independent living and responsibilities. Usually, you'll have a choice of room layouts and a relatively free hand in decorating it as you wish.

And most colleges or universities have systems to match you to a compatible roommate, based on your interests, your habits, and any particular needs.

Most colleges or universities offer a variety of amenities for those who choose dormitory life. You can expect to find dishwashers and dryers, lounges, study areas, kitchenettes, vending machines and public telephones in or near residence halls. Some even provide microwave-refrigerator units in each room.

You'll also probably be able to use a community storage room for large items — such as the big trunk you shipped your belongings in — that you won't keep in your room or its closets.

You should check with the school about what kinds of appliances and other items are off-limits for safety reasons.

Contact your roommate about what items to bring, such as entertainment equipment, houseplants, telephones, etc.

Adults must not brush off kids' complaints of bullying

Knight Ridder News Service

As long as there have been schoolyards, there have been schoolyard bullies.

But excessive teasing can be traumatic for kids, and adults who brush it off as just "one of those things" may be contributing to the problem, say professionals who work with and study children.

"I think kids who are teased feel extra helpless, because not only are they in a humiliating situation, but often the adults they turn to just roll their eyes and see them as perennial victims," says Rebecca Coffey, author of "Unspeaking Truths and Happy Endings: Human Cruelty and the New Trauma Theory."

"And a winning kid becomes a kid who is difficult to love," she adds, "which leaves a child isolated at a time when he needs support the most."

If he finds a gun, that might make him feel more powerful.

Stories about Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the Columbine

Where to get help

- Contact any of these three organizations, which provide conflict-resolution help to schools and parents:
- **Education for Social Responsibility**, 23 Garden St., Cambridge, MA 02138, (617) 492-1764; <http://www.educationfor.org>
 - **Children's Conflict Resolution**, 522 N. Broadway, Box 271, Napack, NY 10960, (619) 363-1796.
 - **The Peace Creation Alliance**, Peace Education Foundation, 1900 Broadway Blvd., Miami, FL 33132, (305) 576-5075.

High School gunmen, note that the two were harassed repeatedly by classmates. A long-brewing sense of powerlessness may have contributed to their vicious outburst.

Although the Colorado killings are an extreme example, the toll that excessive teasing takes on children every day often goes unnoticed by adults.

As many as 7 percent of American eighth-graders say at

home once a month because of bullies at school," says Dr. David Welsh, quoting a recent study.

One of the insidious aspects of teasing is the wider circle of alienation it creates around the victim, says Welsh, a Fort Worth child psychologist.

Someone is identified as a victim, and now people, the neutral bystanders, begin to pull back from this victim," he suggests.

"They don't want to stand up to the bully because they don't want to be the victim next time."

To add to the problem, kids who are teased often don't want adults to step in on their behalf.

"I've learned it's not at all helpful when people try to fix things for (the child being teased)," says Coffey, who advocates "supportive listening" by adults and action by kids who are neither the victim nor the victimizer.

"If a parent can say, 'Wow, that must be awful,' that's wonderful," she notes. And kids who see an ugly situation should be encouraged to "share a kind word later" with the peer being abused or talk to a teacher about

the situation. "Know that it's OK to help an underdog and you don't have to risk much to do it."

Of course, there are times when adult intervention is necessary, says Rebecca Edwards, a community educator with the Parenting Center in Fort Worth, Texas.

When Edwards' daughter was in the target of a group of bullies in a class, she pointed out the conflict to her daughter's teacher. As a result, the teacher "was more aware of it and she was able to intervene and get the pattern stopped," Edwards says. She has also read the Bill Cosby book, "The Meanest Thing to Say."


But kids who are teased aren't the only ones in need of help, Edwards adds.

"We need to get the bullies some help because (an behavior expert) doesn't go away."


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

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BACK TO SCHOOL

In the wake of Columbine killings, questions, fears linger about cliques

Los Angeles Times

Bill Banowsky is a Goth in kicker-land. His lipstick and nail polish are black, his hair is dyed S-15 Black Velvet and puffed up like a troll doll's. His Satan's Cheerleaders T-shirt is covered by a long-sleeved shirt he made out of fishnet hose. A bondage belt takes 10 minutes to put on each morning; it rides beneath a 13-pound black leather jacket laden with spikes. Not exactly the wardrobe of choice at a boot-campin' Texas high school, where cowboys and jocks are the Big Men on Campus. A boy he'd never met from the school's reigning country-western crowd registered his rejection of the Goth look by spewing chewing tobacco juice in Banowsky's face. Banowsky admits that the harassment provoked him to "help the kicker down some stairs."

'Within my group, I get treated very well, because I behave respectfully. But outside of my group, I'm not considered very popular because of the things I do.'

— Bill Banowsky, recent high school graduate

That little clique struggle meant diplomas by GED. "It was typical for how it went," says Banowsky, on the porch in his porch in San Antonio. "Within my group I was treated very well, because I behave respectfully. But outside of my group, I'm not considered very popular because of the things I do." "For a while it was like I'd stick my clothes in a blender and see what it looks like. And going

to school looking like you were just dug up from the ground — the kickers didn't like that, but my friends thought, 'Hey, cool!' Now 19 and training to be a martial arts instructor, Banowsky managed to survive high school peer pressure with his chosen identity intact. But he understands how students like Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold might think. "The tyranny of the little guy," he called it. "They got stepped on because of what they liked."

Same as it ever was? Much remains untold about the private lives of the boys who gunned down 13 people and then themselves at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., on April 20; little is known of what triggered the bloodbath.

School psychologists, counselors and sociologists say they doubt a scenario in which the deranged spree was simply payback by computer nerd tormentors for jocks. Still, when the rampage cracked open this modern-looking school in the Denver suburbs, old and familiar social strata were exposed within. And in the numbing aftermath of the deadliest school slaughter in our history, fears have rushed in about teen cliques: Have they become more ominous, more threatening, more dangerous, more deadly? If a kid joins the wrong one, is there anything we

can do? "It's really hard to tell if we're looking at things getting worse or not," says Dr. Beth Doll, associate professor of school psychology at the University of Colorado at Denver, where she has focused on the factors in a community that foster a child's mental health. "I think we are quick to remember a real idyllic view of our childhood, and then to think things are much worse. But we really don't have any evidence that's true." The prevalence of guns in the population today cuts a darker shadow over parents and students weighing the pros and cons of particular friendships. Teen violence is actually down from several years ago, but gun seizures on campus have increased. "Gun access? This is the \$64,000 question," says Bradford Brown, professor and chairman of the educational psychology department at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Since 1982, Brown has researched adolescence and the importance of their peers. In a recent three-year study, he and others surveyed and interviewed about 16,000 high school students in Wisconsin and California, asking about their social circles. "Littleton, and what is going on there? The most honest answer is: we don't know," he says. But his studies have revealed "a couple of changes that I think are noteworthy. The first is, as schools become multi-ethnic ... adolescents (have become) a bit more sensitive about stereotypes. Our conscience has been raised about identity."

Teachers, administrators struggle to curb harassment of gay students

Knight Ridder News service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — "I hear it every day, every hour. Multiple times in an hour ... You queer?" Peter, a gay Coral Springs High School junior, isn't exaggerating. Gay bashing freely occurs on school campuses everywhere, according to students and teachers. And too often, it's ignored by those who could put a stop to it. "It's everyone. It's pervasive. Nothing is said about it. Good people follow the bandwagon and just go along," said Peter, who didn't want his real name in print. "What do the teachers do? Nothing. Or they'll laugh at it like it's funny." Gay educators — many once the victims of teenage taunts themselves — agree that it's far from funny. And they are seriously moving to stop this kind of destructive behavior: The teachers are working with the Broward County, Fla., school district to begin a gay-oriented sensitivity-training program for faculty and school administrators. A similar program has been under way in Dade County (Miami) since January 1998. "Anyone can relate to the pain that a kid is going through, who is ostracized for something they did not choose," said Dr. Palazzo, Fort Lauderdale co-chairwoman of GLSEN, the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network. "Teachers need to be taught what to do when epithets like that are thrown out in schools.

Making schools safe

- The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network offers these ideas on making schools safe for students:
- Hold public hearings to assess the needs, concerns and life experiences of gay youth, their families and school staff.
 - Schools should develop policies protecting gay students from harassment, violence and discrimination; include gays in anti-discrimination policies and give domestic-partner benefits to gay school employees.
 - Train school personnel in violence and suicide prevention, and the needs of gay youth. Create safe-space groups for gay students.
 - Create support groups for gay students.
 - Offer school-based counseling for gay youths and their families.
 - Have gay-related information available in school libraries.
 - Include gay issues in teaching curriculum.
 - Encourage gay teachers to be out of the closet and act as role models.
 - Include gay issues in teacher continuing-education programs.
 - Know the goings-on in local gay communities and interpret homophobic jokes and epithets.
- Source: Miami Herald

"The word gay — or faggot — in a derogatory sense should be treated the same way as nigger or any other derogatory word," Palazzo said. "And it is

not." The name-calling can be disastrous for gay youths, said Palazzo, citing statistics from the Massachusetts state Department of Education and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: "Gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender youths are more than seven times as likely as heterosexual classmates to be threatened with weapons at school. "They are five times as likely to skip school because of feeling unsafe at or en route to class. "They are also five times as likely to attempt suicide and three times as likely to commit suicide. Peter, 17, says that in the sixth grade, when he first realized he was gay, "I thought I was the most disgusting creature ever put on this earth." Later, for a year, he contemplated suicide. "I still have periods where I've wanted to kill myself. I've tried to kill myself. I tried to slit my wrists. "I have sat in the car at least a couple of times a week, thinking, 'Should I turn the key?' It was really scary to go through. Would my parents wake up? Would the gas go through the house?" Despite his problems, Peter acknowledges that he is one of the luckier gay kids. His parents know his sexual orientation and are supportive of him, and make sure he gets proper treatment for his depression.

Parents should set an example early

Los Angeles Times

In the wake of the rampage in Littleton, Colo., last spring many parents are feeling particularly fretful about whether their adolescents are — in the currently popular nonjudgmental vernacular — "making good choices" about friends.

Will the kids gravitate toward the academically earnest students? Look for popularity with the football-and-cheerleader set? Seek attention as Marilyn Mansionites? Blend into the unnoticeables?

Several researchers say that although parents may feel that their control over their teen-agers' selection of companions is waning, they actually can influence these choices.

The key: Start early, long before the teen years loom. "There are three important things for parents to think about," says

Laurence Steinberg, professor of psychology at Temple University in Philadelphia and co-author of "Beyond the Classroom" (Simon & Schuster, 1996), based on research of more than 15,000 teen-agers in California and Wisconsin. "One is choosing an environment for your child where

there simply is the availability for positive peer groups, so that there's at least a chance that your child is going to hook up with (them)," Steinberg says.

"Second is being vocal at an early age about who your kid hangs around with. I don't think parents should keep their mouths shut. Of course, it gets harder and harder as they get older. But lay the groundwork."

"And the third is having a good and close relationship with your child at home. It will give your child the confidence and self-reliance to stand up to peer pressure. What you do at home does have some spill-over as to what your child does within a peer group."

"I think it is more indirect than parents realize. But by shaping your child's personality and interests and values at a relatively early age — say, the elementary school years — you are going to affect the peer group they choose."

"If you get your kids interested in sports, for instance, your chances are 50-50 that he will be inclined to hang around with athletes. If you get them involved in (academics), then your child is more likely to end up in an academically oriented

crowd. It's through values and personality traits that parents have influence over peer groups.

"If you're interested in who your kid is going to hang around with through adolescence, have a close relationship with your child long before that. It is in adolescence that you're gonna see the payoff."

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Finding good school supplies at a fair price is a challenge

The Associated Press

Don't forget those small but essential odds and ends during your back-to-school shopping:

How about a compass that doesn't leave that annoying little hole in the middle of the sheet? Fiskars Creative Works Classroom Compass (\$5) has a firm-gripping rubber tip to anchor the device, which makes it good to use on paper, overhead projectors, whiteboards and other surfaces. The adjustable nut makes it possible to hold pens, pencils and thin markers. Other new gadgets from Fiskars include Softgrips scissors or left-handed kids (\$4.95), the Personal Paper Trimmer

(\$14.95) in teal, blue, and purple, and the fun-to-say ShearSharp Scissors Sharpener (\$10.60).

At those turning points of life—going to school for the first time or moving into a dorm—a student usually requires a redo of his or her room. Get the visualization down on a Design Works Home & Office Quick Planner (\$12.99 at Staples stores). The quarter-inch scale grid can show you what will fit, with moveable symbols for desks, chairs, bookcases, beds, computers, lights, outlets, windows, walls, and doors.

How do you practice your scales—especially on something like a trumpet—without driving your neighbors or par-

ents nuts? Yamaha has come up with a line of "silent" instruments that will save the expense of soundproofing a practice room. The instruments each have a special mute with condenser microphone, an electronic processing center, and a set of headphones. There are ways to connect directly to a recording system and for live amplification. The Silent Brass system is available for trumpet, trombone, French horn, flugelhorn, piccolo trumpet, euphonium, and tuba. The \$329 pricetag on the trombone is typical for the brass collection. The company also has the Silent Electric Cello (\$2,495), Silent Electric Violin (\$795), and yes, a DTX Electronic Percussion System

(starting at \$1,995).

The View-Master, 60 years old this year, continues to roll. Celebrate with the Discovery Channel View-Master Gift Set (\$14.99) from Fisher-Price. Each set includes the 3D View-Master (which can be turned into 4X binoculars with a flick of a knob), three picture reels and a storage case for the reels. Titles are "Dinosaurs: The Real Story," "Undersea Adventure," and "Exploring Wild Africa."

Besides money and stamina, what you need for getting through college is organization. Post-it Flags from 3M are small but colorfully helpful in tabbing books, notes and objects. They're designed with pointers, for zooming in

on specifics. Set up your own schoolroom anywhere with Con-Tact ChalkBoard or MemoBoard. Each comes in the familiar self-adhesive format that can be fitted and cut before application. Remove chalk jotting the same way you would for a real slate chalkboard; dry-erase for a real slate chalkboard; dry-erase for a real slate chalkboard; dry-erase for a real slate chalkboard. Also from Con-Tact are Removable Book Covers that can be used over and over; they're acid-free and tear-resistant.

One way to get space into your dorm room is with towels and bedding embellished with "Star Wars" characters and scenes, all from WestPoint Stevens.

Looking sharp for school

New threads that students, parents will both love this year

The Associated Press

Oh no. Your daughter wants some of those big heels and platform soles she's seen the

Shopping Info

- Healthtex - healthtex.com, or 1 (800) 554-7637 for stores.
- JCPenney - jcpenney.com.
- Lands' End - landsend.com, or 1 (800) 734-5437 for a catalog.
- OshKosh B'Gosh - oshkoshbgo.com, or 1 (800) 692-4674 for stores.
- Sears - sears.com for stores.
- The Children's Place - tpc-hqs.com, or 1 (800) TSP-NDS for stores.
- T.J. Maxx - 1 (800) 271-MAXX for stores.

Form shoes she's seen the

Find a compromise, says Dr. Robert Bruce, pediatric orthopedic surgeon at the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta. High heels are especially inappropriate for growing girls, whose skeletal systems are still developing, he says.

Wearing ghees with a 2-inch heel and little sole under the forefoot puts the ankle at about a 30-degree angle to the ground

and at risk for injury.

That's like walking around all day barefoot on tiptoes, he says.

"Whenever I see adolescents, even boys, for foot pain, I evaluate their footwear, often finding the source of their complaints."

Youngsters of both sexes should select shoes that have no more than a 1/2-inch heel, adequate arch support, and a roomy toebox. But if your daughter or son insists on being cutting-edge trendy, divert his or her attention to some of the items at stores for the back-to-school season.

Ever hear of a skant? It's a pair of slim pants at the same time it's a form-fitting, swingy skirt for teen girls (\$19.99), and you'll see how it's put together at T.J. Maxx stores. Wear it with a black tank (\$1.99) under a sheer pink sweater (\$19.99).

The kilt that's built differently is at The Children's Place. It looks like a tartan kilt, but it's really a plaid skirt for girls (\$18). It's part of the store's Class Act collection,



The classic tartan kilt from Osh Kosh B'Gosh is really a skirt, worn here with a leacy cardigan and embroidered blouse.



A really cool kid dresses in a checked twill shirt, worn over a T-shirt, and Lands' End cargo pants.

which also has a coordinating argyle vest (\$18). Wear it with an embroidered poplin shirt (\$26).

The girls' plaid skirt or jumper (\$21-\$26) also shows up at OshKosh B'Gosh, charmingly coordinated with a leacy cardigan and embroidered top (\$15-\$30).

As you might expect, there's an abundance of cargo pants from the overall people at OshKosh B'Gosh. They're available for boys and girls (\$21-\$28). Wear them with fleecy vests and engineer stripe tops (\$2-\$23).

Other girls want you to know they're almost grownups now, and their choice of clothing reflects that. Boot-cut jeans or cargo jumpers (\$30-\$32) from

Genuine Girl by OshKosh B'Gosh are just that type of sophisticated selection. They can be worn with classic cardigans and thermal tops (\$18-\$22), also in the line.

Lots of classic pants and shirts for boys can be found at Lands' End Kids collection.

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New P.E. focuses on all groups of students

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — It's a beautiful spring day, perfect for riding a bike, which is what the class of eighth graders at Maple Point Middle School is doing. They whoop-and-holler as they crash through woods behind the school and lunge toward a hill so steep it looks like a junior version of the Manayunk Wall. Sweating and panting, the bikers pedal furiously up the hill as their teacher shouts at them to shift gears.

"If a 51-year-old lady can do it, 12-year-old kids can do it," says gym teacher Jane Gibbons, laughing as she reaches the crest of the hill — the only one to do

This is gym? You bet it is. It's a kinder, gentler gym class than in years past, when the jocks excelled and the rest — you know who you are — were humiliated. Old standbys like dodge ball are out. Activities that challenge the mind and body — think wall-climbing, yoga and in-line skating — are in.

The philosophy behind this Gen Y gym is to shift from competition and cut-throat to great for the athletically gifted — fitness and self-improvement — great for everyone. The goal is to inspire a lifelong love of activity and fitness rather than to create star athletes.

"The trick in contemporary physical education is to develop habitual movers," said Charlotte Schmidt, lead physical education and health teacher at Heshaminy School District. "Now do you get somebody who wants to move every day, rather than the way we do it now — go from chair to chair to bed. That literally shortens life."

The "new P.E.," as it is called, is gaining favor with schools across the country. Mindless exercises and traditional games are being replaced with biking, skating, canoeing, weight training, wind surfing, fitness walking, camping, swing dancing and tai chi.

Teachers hope these fun, stress-free activities will reverse the trend toward sedentary living — and fatter children — and get students excited about fitness and health.

At Van Siver Elementary School in Haddon Township, youngsters don colorful helmets for in-line skating lessons, and

learn dances tied to their history lessons — the minuet for Colonial times and swing dancing for World War II, for example. The majority of students are not going to become professional athletes, even college athletes, said Jane Driscoll, the school's health and physical education instructor. "I want to develop students who feel comfortable as people who feel comfortable as they go through life doing various activities."

Some are the days of "rolling out one ball for 50 kids. Usually every kid has a piece of equipment in his hands," she said.

And when students do learn traditional games such as volleyball, they're more likely to stand in a circle and hit the ball in the air than face each other across a net.

"They're competing as a team to see how long they can keep the ball up rather than against each other," Driscoll said. "It's hard to say how many children are adopting the new regimen, but many are doing breathtakingly creative things," said Howell Wechsler, a health scientist for the Centers for Disease Control, who focuses on physical education issues.

Given the epidemic of childhood obesity — one in five U.S. children is overweight — Wechsler said the CDC recommends that schools implement daily physical education.

Games that single out the weak and reward the skilled should be replaced with activities that let children participate at their own levels, he said.

Some children "shouldn't be standing around while others play. They shouldn't be eliminated from games. We need to get rid of that old boot-camp mentality."



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BACK TO SCHOOL

College chief wants high school nixed

Chicago Tribune

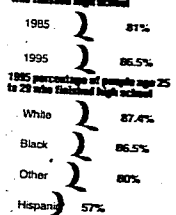
It's one thing when students say high school is a waste of time; it's another when a college president agrees with them. Leon Bostein does, asserting that Americans are wasting the time of their 17- and 18-year-olds and should abolish high school as we know it.

The president of Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., a couple hours outside New York City, said the response to his opinion piece on the subject in the New York Times May 17 has been broad and positive. "This has really struck a nerve," he said. Although he wrote a book on the same subject in 1997, "Jefferson's Children: Education and the Promise of American Culture" (Doubleday, \$21.95), he said that perhaps the timing was better for the opinion piece, with so many people looking for answers in the wake of the Littleton Colo. school shootings. In the Times, he wrote, "Adults should face the fact that they should not like adolescents and that they are using high school to isolate the pubescent and hormonal young active adolescent away from both the picture-book idealized

High school grads

Young adult blacks' high school completion rate is nearly even with that of young white adults.

Percent of blacks age 25 to 29 who finished high school



1985 percentage of people age 25 to 29 who finished high school

Can be of any race
SOURCE: Census Bureau, Current Population Survey, March 1996

DAVID INFANTINO

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more, if it ever did, is that young people mature substantially earlier in the late 20th century than they did when the high school was invented.

"At 18, young Americans are prepared to be calm, serious and to develop the interests and interests that will serve them well in adult life. They need to enter a world where they are not in a limbo state with only their peers, escaped from other age groups and cut off from the game of life as it is really played."

Bostein said he is summing his ideas at education only, not at any move to lower the age of adulthood.

"Epiphany is a more adult moment biologically and socially than we treat it. But we restrain them to a more childish form of adolescence," he said of students. "We put them in a place that has nothing to do with the reality that apply to real life. It's a completely fraudulent experience."

He proposes that elementary education begin at age 4 or 5 and end with sixth grade, followed by four years of secondary education, from which students would graduate at age 18.

Take gripes about school seriously

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Your child dislikes going to school. It's your job to listen, not lecture.

The reason could be classes that are too easy — or too tough. It could relate to peer pressure or perceived unpopularity. It could be lack of motivation, or communication gaps. It could be a learning disability.

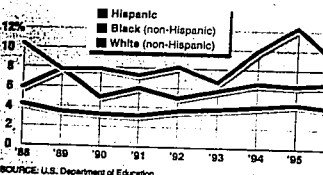
"Grades alone may not tell the whole story," says Anne Rambo, family therapist and associate professor at Nova Southeastern University. "There are other signs that a child is struggling, bored, or under- or over-challenged by school."

Rambo, who established the university's ChildFit counseling service for students who dislike school, lists some warning signs:

- Your child grumbles and complains about going to school each day.
- Even though his physical health is fine, he complains about headaches, stomachaches and vague pains.
- Most of the conflicts between you and your youngster revolve around the school.
- Your child has no clear plans about the future.
- Your child says he has no friends, receives no phone calls or visits from

High school dropout rates

U.S. dropout rate for students in grades 10 to 12, ages 15 to 24:



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Education

42008

Chicago Tribune, KRT Infographics

friends at home, and doesn't get invited to birthday parties.

• On his homework and school assignments, he often gets the first answers on a quiz right, then starts to "fall apart" and miss later answers — a sign that he may be overwhelmed or distracted. If he's bored, he may carelessly write wrong answers to easy questions but excel on harder ones. You may notice that your child doesn't understand what the teacher wants, or that he

understands verbal — but not written — directions.

"Talk with your child. That means asking questions and really listening to the answers," Rambo says. "For once, don't correct your child if he or she tells you that his or her teacher is unfair or that school is pointless. Try not to lecture the child about the importance of education. Your task at this stage is to try and understand your child's point of view, whether or not you agree with it."

BACK TO SCHOOL

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324-1041
289 S. 400 W. Jerome

Higape
Children School & Child Care Center
4 to 12 Year Old Program
734-3633
101 1st Street, Twin Falls

Lifestyles for Kids Preschool-Daycare
Before & After School Part & Full Time Programs
18 months to 12 years
734-2171
101 1st Street, Twin Falls

TRINITY LUTHERAN EARLY EDUCATION CENTER
Admits students of any race, color, or national or ethnic origin.
New Accepting Applications for 4-Year Old Preschool and Kindergarten for the 1999-2000 School Year
• Great General Curriculum
• Phonics Based Reading Activities
• Flexible on Meals
• Clean well-ventilated air
See Informational Card 825-5277
507

Bo-Peep Preschool & Kindergarten
• Complete Preparation for 1st Grade
• Emphasis on Phonics
• Computer Introduction
• Daycare Available
• Smoke-free environment
Starts August 30th
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160 7th Ave. No. Twin Falls

Canyonside Christian School, Inc.
Providing Quality Education within a Christian Environment
PRE-SCHOOL THROUGH SIXTH GRADE
Open House - August 31st • First Day of School - September 1st
Currently registering for the 1999-2000 school year
100 East Avenue D • 324-8855 (Kindergarten Center)
Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 324-3444 (Elementary)
The Canyonside Christian School admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin.

Register Now for Fall 1999-2000 School Term
Boys & Girls 4 & 5
Physical Fitness • Academic Curriculum
• TAP DANCING • READING READINESS
• AEROBICS • NUMBERS
• GYM • WRITING • PHONICS
• MUSICAL GAMES • MUSIC & ART
School starts Tuesday, Sept. 7th at 9am
Donna Mauldin's Dancing Pre-School
361 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls • 733-1446 (If no answer 733-1147)

Pre-School Registration FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
910 Shoshone St. E. • Twin Falls, ID • 733-2936
- In operation for over 22 years -
1999-2000 School year
Classes begin Tue., Sept. 7th & Wed., Sept. 8th
9 am - 11:30 am Tuesday & Thursday 3 & 4 year olds
9 am - 11:30 am Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 4 & 5 year olds
For registration or information call:
Vera Redman, Director at 733-2938 or 734-6311

Mauldin's Dance Academy
A dance journey. A dance education.
The comprehensive dance experience.
Registration August 24 & 25 • 2-6 PM
Beginner to Advanced - Ages 3 & Up
Kelli Turner • 733-1446 or 733-1147 • 361 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls

School Starting Dates

- Aug. 19 • Aug. 23
- Aug. 24 • Aug. 25
- Aug. 26 • Aug. 30
- Sept. 1 • Sept. 7
- Sept. 8 • Sept. 14
- Sept. 15 • Sept. 21
- Sept. 22 • Sept. 28
- Sept. 29 • Sept. 30

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

2000-2001 School Year
Invest in your child's future
Enroll Now
School begins August 30th

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Boise Cascade details offer for Canadian firm

BOISE—Boise Cascade Corp. has offered about \$475 million, plus debt assumption, to acquire Le Groupe Forest Inc., Canada's leading producer of oriented strandboard.



The offer detailed in a statement issued Wednesday by the Boise-based lumber products company was meant to compete with Louisiana-Pacific Corp.'s \$408 million bid on June 28.

Boise Cascade (NYSE: BCC) said its offer was for all 23 million outstanding shares of fully diluted stock in Montreal-based Forest. Besides \$470 million, the proposal includes assumption of Forest debt at the time of closing.

Boise Cascade announced in mid-July it would compete with Louisiana-Pacific for Forest, but no details of its proposed offer were disclosed at the time. Forest is a leading competitor in the plywood substitute market.

Boise Cascade has generated the bulk of its sales in recent years from paper and office products. However, 28 percent of sales the past four years have come from building products segment, which has produced consistent operating profits.

Two weeks ago Boise Cascade reported second-quarter net earnings of \$59.1 million, its second straight quarter in the black fueled by strong demand and rising prices for wood products.

Morrison Knudsen wins Arizona freeway projects

BOISE—Morrison Knudsen Corp. announced it has received two contracts worth a total of \$68 million from the Arizona Department of Transportation to build about nine miles of new freeway in Phoenix.

The two contracts are worth \$34.2 million and \$33.7 million and involve two connected sections of the Pima Freeway, a beltway being constructed around Phoenix, the Boise-based company (NYSE: MK) said. The contracts were awarded to the Morrison Knudsen Contractors Group.

"This project is a major step in our strategy to expand our business in fast-growing Arizona," said Dennis R. Washington, MK chairman, president and chief executive officer. "Certainly, the Phoenix area meets this profile and we expect to be very active there and throughout the entire state of Arizona."

First Security declares 14-cent quarterly dividend

SALT LAKE CITY—First Security Corp., which has bank branches throughout the Magic Valley, declared a cash dividend of 14 cents per common share. That's the 17th consecutive dividend declared by the Salt Lake City-based regional banking and financial services company, a record that spans 65 consecutive years. The dividend is payable Sept. 7 to shareholders of record Aug. 13.

The quarterly dividend, which was increased 77 percent in January to the 14-cent level, equals an annual rate of 56 cents per share, First Security (Nasdaq: FSCO) said.

Earth Search Sciences posts all-time high revenue

MCCALL—Earth Search Sciences Inc. reported an all-time high revenue of \$881,006 for the fiscal year ended March 31.

The company's revenue is up more than 14 times over the \$55,000 reported during the prior year. But it's still in the red.

For fiscal year, Earth Search Sciences (OTC BB: ESDS) reported a net loss of \$5.8 million compared with a net loss of \$5.8 million for the previous year.

"Earth Search Sciences has proven itself as a revenue-generating technology provider, and we are energized by the many opportunities in front of us to grow revenue and raise shareholder value," said John Peel, Earth Search Sciences' chief executive officer. "In the current fiscal year, we expect to grow revenue and global provider of unique, proprietary information over the Internet. We will continue to grow our business delivering first-of-its-kind revenue information to clients who want to know more about their potential land and mineral assets or their environmental challenges."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jerome milk plant will start hiring soon

News to come
Darigold Inc., which is preparing to open a Jerome plant, will announce a corporate name change next week, said Doug Marshall, senior vice president. He won't report to say more.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME—Darigold Inc.'s new milk-condensing plant is on a fast track toward its early-September opening, and the dairy cooperative is about to start local hiring.

Jay Burton, in the Seattle-based company's human

resources department, will come to the Magic Valley next week to conduct interviews. Hires will be made as early as next week, he said, bringing the employee total to 15 to 20 people.

Tenders will fill two top positions at the Jerome location. Newly selected plant manager Scott Burleson, from Scamwy, Wash., has been with company

for 12 years. Dick Matthews also will transfer from a Washington Darigold plant to the plant engineer. Most of the remaining hires are expected to be made locally.

"The years, vary happy with what the hiring," about both wages and benefits, said Lori McDonald, a labour market analyst for the Job Service in Twin

Falls, which is handling job applications for Darigold.

The company is looking for production-oriented people with mechanical skills, Senior Vice President Doug Marshall said, and "some understanding of dairy is helpful but not required." Darigold wants the plant to be mostly staffed by

Please See MILK, Page E8

SANDPIPER SHUTS ITS DOORS



Job Service unemployment supervisor Wayne Weiner, left, helps former restaurant manager Larry Hutchinson apply for jobs; benefits in Twin Falls Wednesday after The Sandpiper suddenly closed its doors this week.

Startled staff hits the street

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Its startled employees are looking for work after The Sandpiper restaurant ended its 23 years of business in Twin Falls by unexpectedly closing this week. It won't re-open.

The Twin Falls Sandpiper restaurant owner Ron Obendorf said, "In fact they lost a lot of money."

At least five of the displaced workers had applied for unemployment benefits by Wednesday, Job Service unemployment supervisor Wayne Weiner said.

In addition to the closed restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Obendorf owns Sandpipers in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, where unused gift certificates from the Twin Falls location will be honored. In the past year and a half he spent \$50,000 trying to revitalize the Twin Falls restaurant, Obendorf said.

"We weren't making any money, and the trend continued," he said. "If you put it on a graph it never improved, and it's been like this for four years. I don't want to sit here and put in a whole bunch of money if it doesn't improve."

Employees look for new jobs after Twin Falls restaurant closes down

"We really don't know what caused it; there are a lot of new restaurants in town. We just laid here and died," he said.

Three parties had expressed interest in buying the property and the former restaurant's liquor license, Obendorf said, but he didn't name names and didn't know what the prospective buyers want to do with the building.

The 35 employees of The Sandpiper were not given notice the restaurant was closing, Obendorf said.

The reason? He didn't want people not showing up for work or looting the restaurant, he said.

"It's like a short-termist's attitude," he said. "You're done, you're just thinking about where you're going."

The managers had some idea what might happen, but they didn't realize it would be this soon, former manager JoAnn Conner said.

"I think we all knew something had to happen because I was afraid I had dropped off because of all the competition," she said. "I don't know how any

restaurant is making it. We had a really good crowd, but there just wasn't enough of them."

Many of the employees had more than one job and shouldn't have trouble finding other jobs, Conner said.

"I think with the experience they had they shouldn't have any problems," she said. "I would give them an excellent reference."

"Although Obendorf said Wednesday the managers all had found jobs after the closing, none of the three main managers said they had found work.

"I have some prospects, but I haven't been employed as of yet," former head manager Larry Hutchinson said. "In the restaurant business it's a big toss-up—sometimes you get lucky and sometimes you don't."

Both Conner and former manager Wesley Miller said they hadn't found jobs either.

"I'm still in shock," Conner said. "I really don't know what I'm going to do. I have a lot of ideas. I think I need to take a week and think about it."

The Sandpiper has such a history, it's really sad. I think since we weren't doing well we overreacted. Our food and service were different from other places," she said.

The Sandpiper's former staff could find some help getting work.

"Individuals that were willing for Sandpiper may be eligible for some schooling or training," Job Service assistant manager Carlos Hernandez said. Job training money is available for workers who leave their displaced without fault on their part.

Old Towne owner (Granville) Soudas has hired a few cooks from The Sandpiper to apply for jobs at his restaurant, Granville's kitchen supervisor, Francis Conroy said Wednesday.

"No more this is going to hurt the restaurant, we are having an overflow of people waiting," he said. "More people will be qualified to work, so the city will create demand. But, there aren't enough restaurants to supply these all."

"This just shows people need to get out and support their favorite restaurant," he said.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denry can be reached at Twin Falls 733-0931.

It wasn't long before the scope of the scam began to unfold. Lucas learned that the impostor had used a Tulsa, Wis., address when she obtained the Washington ID card, using Lucas's maiden name and date of birth. The impostor also acquired an Oregon driver's license, again using Lucas's maiden name and date of birth, but this time giving an Elizabeth address.

Early last August, Lucas began receiving bills for her Duwall home. She must find the Kings Canyon Sheds Office.

Sheffield's Descriptive Service through obtained copies of the glossy Washington ID card and Oregon license. The license said they'd been with the photos from the impostor's house of office.

Please See WIDM, Page E20

Selling with Martha

Home arts diva joins fabric store with TF location

Knight-Ridder News Service

HUDSON, Ohio—She sells Egyptian cotton bath towels for Knorr and bird-egg-colored house paint for Sears.

And starting in September, home arts diva Martha Stewart will sell decorative fabrics through its stores nationwide.

The fabrics were designed by Stewart and her staff, based on Stewart's antiques, and inspired by colors found in her homes and gardens, Stewart said in a statement.

Marta Stewart Home Fabrics are expected to be the first of several of the company's home-decorating products to be sold through specialty retailers, the companies said.

The fabrics also will be sold through about 100 Calico Centers stores nationwide. Calico Centers has no connection with Jo-Ann Stores.

"Our partnership with Martha Stewart represents a significant growth opportunity for Jo-Ann Stores," Alan Rosskam, chairman, president and CEO of Jo-Ann Stores, said in a statement.

"The new collection reflects our strategy to develop partnerships with highly respected, nationally known entities to further build our brand equity."

Sales of the new fabrics are expected to be a small part of Jo-Ann Stores' total sales, said Rosskam, who declined to give an dollar estimate.

Michael Correll, a securities analyst for DuPasquier & Co., also expects the new fabrics to have an "incremental positive impact on revenues."

Jo-Ann's sales of home-decorating and craft products are growing faster than sales of traditional sewing fabrics, Correll said. Jo-Ann Stores holds a dominant market share of 25 percent in the fabric industry, he said. The new fabrics will sell for between \$15 and \$40 a yard.

"Obviously, the Martha Stewart name gives credibility to this line," Rosskam said.

"There is a paucity of brands in the home-decorating business."

All Jo-Ann stores will sell the Stewart fabrics on a custom-order basis. Her company said more than 50 stores will stock all the fabrics, and many other stores will stock some of the fabrics. The new fabrics will sell for between \$15 and \$40 a yard.

Martha Stewart

JO-ANN

Stewart Living Omnimedia to bring a line of 89 home-decorating fabrics to its stores nationwide.

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Victim spends year in credit hell after ID theft

The Seattle Times

DUVALL, Wash.—For a year, Megan Donaldson, 38, has lived in credit hell. Someone took over her identity in April 1998, ran up almost \$40,000 in credit charges and a half he spent destroyed her credit standing.

And while most businesses burned by the impostor wrote off their losses, some are going after Lucas. One has threatened a civil lawsuit.

Lucas discovered the fraud shortly after she got married. She'd gone with her husband, Mike, to a state driver's license office to change the name on her license from Donaldson to Lucas. The Lucas's were stunned when the clerk said records showed Megan had already given up her driver's license and

had been issued a state ID card.

"We told him I was working the day the change was made and could not have done that," Lucas said. "I showed him my driver's license, my marriage certificate and some credit cards."

The clerk was skeptical, telling Lucas she could have obtained those documents anywhere and that she needed to produce a passport. He told her not to leave until he contacted the Olympia, Wash. office.

"At that point," she says, "I was so frightened and upset that I began to shake uncontrollably. I was afraid I was going to pass out. My husband asked if we could come back later, but the man said we'd have to wait."

A few minutes later, the clerk returned with a faxed picture and asked Lucas, "Is this not

you?" The photo, from the state ID card issued to a Megan Donaldson, was of an African-American woman.

Lucas, who is white, said, "Of course not, does this look like me?"

The clerk asked about the signature. "It isn't even remotely similar to my signature," she said the man, "I look at my signature on the license I just gave you."

Had her wallet or purse had been stolen? No, she replied.

"The impostor asked us what we had ordered on the license," she said. "We don't even have a computer."

"Then he told us some kid probably got my identification to buy alcohol."

Lucas went home and changed her checking and savings accounts.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or index reference.

MONEY

Racing for the fastest fill-ups

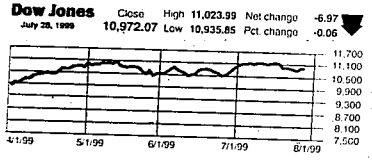
Gasoline retailers scramble to produce newer, more high-tech pumps

Los Angeles Times
Oil companies' formulas for selling gasoline lately come down to two words: faster fill-ups.
First came electronic payments at the pump. Then Mobil Corp. shaved off seconds with Speedpass, a 3-year-old program that allows consumers to buy gas with a swipe of a device that attaches to their key chains. Now Shell Oil Co. is advertising its "three-minute fill-up" plan.

that the program's convenience prompts customers to pay its stations an extra visit each month.
" We have mass social attention," said John P. Goodman, executive director of EC2, a high-tech business incubator at the University of Southern California. "On one level, it's really funny, but on another, it's inevitable - the gadgets, the gizmos, the whiz-bang consumer products are all part of our enchantment with technology."
Tapping into technology's magic isn't cheap. Shell is spending more than \$10 million to create the SmartPump, a pump suspended like an upside-down periscope from a gas station's SmartPump communicates with a transponder mounted on the customer's car to locate the gas tank. Then it descends, extends its mechanical arm, docks with a specially designed fuel cap and gives a two-minute fill-up.

H.R. Textron Inc. the Valencia, Calif.-based company that provided the robotics for Disney Land's Pirates of the Caribbean, is Shell's manufacturer. It expects to roll out 50 SmartPumps by mid-2000.
Five prototypes are in use at Shell stations right now, one in Sacramento, Calif., and four in Indianapolis.
About 3,000 drivers have tried Sacramento's SmartPump since early 1997. At first they were nervous about scratches, dents or spilled gas, said Shell project manager Kevin Autin. But after watching SmartPump home in, use vacuum suction to open the outside fuel door and twistly dispense gas, they had only one request: Make it go even faster.
" People are so busy these days, they wouldn't stop for fill-ups if they didn't have to," said Clies Holm, president of Autin, which employs near-identical technology except that its devices sit alongside the car rather than above. Oil companies in Germany, Norway and Sweden already use Autin's fill-up stations, and the Swedish-born Holm thinks it will be even more successful in America.

"The U.S. is all about drive-through," he said.
Costs - and how to recoup them - remain the biggest hurdle to automated gas stations. Autin's units cost about \$50,000 apiece, although the company hopes to lower that to \$25,000 once the machines are being mass-produced. Textron said its prototype in Sacramento cost \$250,000, but it expects the price of a unit to drop to about \$75,000 once it begins production.
Shell has compensated everything from gas surcharges to annual subscriber fees to recover its capital outlay. But some station operators, when gas prices rise, will pay more for the convenience of automated fill-ups.
Station operators also worry about so-called ghost stations, where customers don't have to leave their cars, could deactivate their consumption rate business.
" With pump-up-the-pump already as quick and easy as it is, we don't think the benefits will justify the cost," said Jim Duskal, general manager for the National Coalition of Petroleum Retailers.



Indexes finish with mixed results

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said financial markets were unsettled and unimpressed Wednesday as he reassured the Fed's unwillingness to raise interest rates as any sign of a rebound in inflation.
Market indexes ended a quiet session with mixed results. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.97 points to close at 10,972.07.
The blue-chip index spent much of the afternoon in positive territory before falling back in the final hour of trading.
Breadsticker indicators, however, were modestly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 2.56 to 1,365.40, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 26.51 to 2,705.84.
Last Thursday, Greenspan surprised Wall Street by telling the House Banking Committee the Fed remains on watch for inflationary pressures, and may be willing to raise interest rates again to hold off inflation. Stocks slumped through Tuesday, when the Dow picked up 115.88 points.
Greenspan reiterated his concerns before the Senate Banking Committee on Wednesday. But analysts said that this time around, they anticipated the remarks.
" When his comments turned out to be moderate, and didn't include anything new on interest rates, the market was able to rally a bit," said Anthony O'Bryan, market analyst with A.C. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.
" But the sign of relief rally was short-lived."
Analysts said the next wave of government economic data should offer clues on whether inflation has encroached on the economy.

Report accuses banks of raising interest rates for people near bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some big banks have raised the credit card interest rates they charge deeply indebted consumers who are working with credit counselors to try to avoid bankruptcy, the Consumer Federation of America said Wednesday.
The Consumer Federation said

the increases in interest charged by the financial institutions come at a time when the nation's biggest credit card issuers have cut their funding for credit counseling agencies. The agencies are created by banks about 50 years ago.
That has created a double-

whammy for people trying to work their way out of debt and avoid filing for bankruptcy, officials of the consumer group told a news conference Wednesday.
The banks "are trying to pull the rug out from underneath the last step before bankruptcy," said Travis Flunkert, the

group's legislative director. The federation is a consortium of more than 250 consumer groups around the country that claims a total of 50 million members.
The banking industry has defended the funding cuts as necessary better engineering and a way to force the credit counseling

industry to become more efficient.
" The industry is doing more than ever to educate consumers about using credit responsibly," Patricia Boerger, a spokeswoman for the American Bankers Association, said Wednesday.
She said some consumers have

been abusing the credit counseling process to get lower interest rates when they can afford to repay their debts full.
" million Americans sought help last year from credit counseling agencies that are members of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Last, Bid, Ask, Volume, etc. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary tables for NYSE, NASDAQ, and INDEXES. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and various index values.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

CLOSING FUTURES

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

MARKETS

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

WHEAT

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

LIQUIDITY

Table with columns: Item, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists liquidity data for various markets.

MILK

Continued from E6... end of this month, he added. The new plant is creating other opportunities for locals, as well.

BEANS

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

GRAINS

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

VALLEY GRAINS

Valley grain prices... Wheat, corn, soybean prices for the region.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Item, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists cattle market data.

FEDERAL CATTLE

Table with columns: Item, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists federal cattle market data.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Item, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists poultry market data.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Item, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists fossil fuel market data.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Item, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists cheese market data.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Item, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists potato market data.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Item, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists sugar market data.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Item, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists metals and currency market data.

MILK

Milk market news... Jersey and Holstein milk prices.

MILK

Milk market news... Jersey and Holstein milk prices.

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Milk market news... Jersey and Holstein milk prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists mutual fund performance.

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Nothing should go around a child's neck



DEAR ABBY
Albigal-Buren

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Wm. T. Elliott" and his suggestion that "small children should have a whistle tied around their necks when they go on picnics and camping."

Abby, please accept this important reminder to parents: ANY cord, string, necklace or tie around a child's neck could kill if accidentally snagged by a tree, bush, fence, wire, etc. A small whistle really protect little ones by pinning or clipping on that whistle!

A CONCERNED PARENT AND PHYSICIAN, TORRANCE, CALIF.

DEAR CONCERNED: I apologize for letting that slip by. You are not the only reader who has tented to point it out. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I agree that supplying a whistle for small children who are camping is a good idea. However, since tying anything around the neck of a small child is a strangulation hazard, it would be better to securely

the child can be heard from more than a mile away.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from "Wm. T. Elliott" about the importance of carrying a whistle while camping.

Abby, a safety whistle should be attached not only while camping in the woods, but at all times. Boaters carry whistles in case the power goes out and they are stranded. College students carry whistles for safety on campus. The elderly carry whistles in case they are attacked or are physically unable to call for help.

The American Whistle Corp., where I work, is the only manufacturer of metal whistles in the United States. We frequently receive letters from people asking how they have been saved by blowing their whistle while lost in the woods or while being mugged. Our most recent survival story came from a man who was having a heart attack and was unable to yell. He was, however, able to blow his whistle to

net attention.

Once again, Abby, your column has been an instrument in saving lives. Thank you.

JENNIFER BLACKBURN, COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR JENNIFER: I am sure many people will find your letter of interest. I am pleased to "blow the horn" for safety. I have carried a whistle on my key ring for many years.

DEAR ABBY: My friends of many years and I are planning a special beach trip to celebrate a friendship that began in the late '50s in elementary school.

We are big fans of yours and would like to know if you have any words about friendship that you could share with us. It would be an honor and a thrill to hear from you.

THE VA-YAS

DEAR VA-YAS: Friendship is a gift to be cherished. The way to have a good friend is to be one!

ACROSS
1 Ticket receipt
5 High point
9 Outrigger
14 Outmoded
15 Rental system
16 Serengeti plain
18 Squawking
19 Nodding
20 Impage of a god
21 Rock before Nehemiah
22 In horse
23 Pseudonym
24 First of a count
25 Winter flurrier
26 Like a fence
27 One analysis
30 Concomitant
31 Staff of flowers
32 Part of a
33 Long (fox)
34 Row-down
37 Land measure
38 Spanish hero
39 Most stars
40 Invert facts
41 Under optimum conditions
42 Chair
43 One with two left feet
44 Battered
45 Extra-strong
46 Circuit break
47 Red planet
48 Winner
49 Downstairs connection
50 Tumor; suff.
51 Growing less
52 Purple prank
53 Developers location
54 M. Knevel
55 Common nut tree
56 Gallat
57 Clasp
58 Source of pol
59 Sugar Coma
64 Experiment
65 Or of Phobos
66 DOWN
1 Send packing?
2 Forwarding

THURSDAY'S 8x8 GRID
WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED
3 Space suits
4 "The Family Circus" cartoonist
5 Athlete's job
6 Deceive
7 Red planet
8 Periods of time
9 Pieces of laundry
10 Maine
11 Uprights
12 Actor Hunter
13 Heavens
14 Pieces of laundry
15 Uprights
16 Actor Hunter
17 Heavens
18 Climbing vine
19 Most stars
20 Invert facts
21 Under optimum conditions
22 Chair
23 One with two left feet
24 Battered
25 Extra-strong
26 Circuit break
27 Red planet
28 Winner
29 Downstairs connection
30 Tumor; suff.
31 Growing less
32 Purple prank
33 Developers location
34 M. Knevel
35 Common nut tree
36 Gallat
37 Clasp
38 Source of pol
39 Sugar Coma
40 Experiment
41 Or of Phobos
42 DOWN
1 Send packing?
2 Forwarding

Libra taps into strength; Gemini might travel

IF JULY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are drawn to the manic arts, sciences that include astrology. Some people insist, "You are an odd deer." This is because they are jealous, their own lives are hum-drum. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently in your future. You could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. You make fresh start in new direction this year during August. New features added recognition and love. September finds you delving into different kind of project.

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, put words in writing. Refuse to be pushover for wise guy. Say thank you very much, please put it in written form. Pisses and another Virgo will figure prominently.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have more strength than originally. Pisses and another Virgo are remarkable. You'll be invited to join exclusive business club. Personal life includes intense love relationship. Capricorn involved.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your interests multiply, you expand area of universal appeal. Join forces with Aries to investigate success potential in another land. People are drawn to you with their personal, intimate problems.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Break free from people who take you for granted. Imprint style, don't follow others.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Dream could be goldpust to future. Focus on family, home, creativity, protection of valuables. Music plays role, people comment on your voice, charm. Taurus, Libra

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Sense of humor will equal Aries charm. In contest or competition your determination helps create upsais. Sagittarian becomes trust-

Dislay pioneering spirit. New love is on horizon. Leo, Aquarius persons will prove their loyalty.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Libra message for added wisdom. You will receive proper respect, partnership, marriage. Except for seafood dinner awaits you. Time flies when you're having a good time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be knocking on doors of fame, fortune. People take greater notice of you, some confide. "At times I can hardly keep my hands off you," Gemini, Sagittarius individuals are in pictures.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Secret revealed, your intuitive intellect provides answers. Maintain aura of mystery, don't tell all. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in dramatic scenario. Discretion is better part of valor.

Rome, N.Y. (AP) - Eight state troopers are creating concern at the end of Woodstock '99 urged two young female fans to strip and then posed for photos when they were asked. The First Standard of Syracuse reported.

"Come on, I saw you do it all day today. Why not for us?" one trooper said to the women, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

The three-day music festival, which ended Sunday night, was generally peaceful until a mob set fire to trailers, a bus and several troopers during the closing act. Troopers in riot gear had to restore order before dawn Monday.

The two women laughed and disrobed, posing with several troopers as other officers took pictures, the newspaper said.

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Sawyer says grief didn't keep her off air

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Diane Sawyer says it wasn't grief that led her to be off camera of John F. Kennedy Jr.'s plane crash.

However, she refused to say exactly why she was off camera following the death of Kennedy, a personal friend.

"A lot of people in this country felt the weight of the tragedy," Ms. Sawyer told a gathering of TV writers Tuesday. "And I'm not saying I didn't, too, but that was not the reason... I did have other personal considerations."

Lauren Bacall returns to Broadway for comedy

NEW YORK - Lauren Bacall is returning to Broadway - and on Noel Coward's 100th birthday.

The actress will star in a revival of Coward's 1960 comedy "Waiting in the Wings." It will open in New York on Dec. 16, a century after the English playwright was born in London.

Bacall, who has won Tony awards for her performances in such musicals as "Annie" and "Woman of the Year," will take the show to Boston first, trying it out there at the Colonial Theater Nov. 11-28.

The play, set in a retirement home for actresses, is about the arrival of a new young rival appearance reignites old rivalries.

Bacall, who has starred in such movie classics as "Key Largo," "To Have and Have Not" and "The Big Sleep," portrays the new arrival.

Roberta Flack serenades Nelson Mandela at home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Roberta Flack serenaded Nelson Mandela Wednesday with her most famous tune - "Killing Me Softly" - in an hour-long meeting Saturday at the former president's home.

"It was the song my fingers found when they touched the singer told reporters who heard the song while waiting outside. She said she was curious to hear the tone of Mandela's piano.

Report: Cops pose with nude women

ROME, N.Y. (AP) - Eight state troopers are creating concern at the end of Woodstock '99 urged two young female fans to strip and then posed for photos when they were asked. The First Standard of Syracuse reported.

"Come on, I saw you do it all day today. Why not for us?" one trooper said to the women, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

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The two women laughed and disrobed, posing with several troopers as other officers took pictures, the newspaper said.

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- Responsibilities - Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and the no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.
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Real Estate: 401 School/Institution, 402 Music Lessons, 403 Tutoring, 404 Open Homes, 405 Homes for Sale, 406 Out-Of-State Homes, 407 Farm/Ranch/Dairies, 408 Commercial Property, 409 Income Property, 410 Vacation Property/Timeshares, 411 Condo/Retiree, 412 Cemetery Lots, 413 Real Estate Wanted, 414 Manufactured Homes, 415 Pastures For Rent, 416 Pasture Wanted, 417 Wanted To Rent, 418 Home/Income Space, 419 Roommates Wanted, 420 Livestock, 421 Farm/Ranch Supplies, 422 Custom Farm Services, 423 Irrigation, 424 Farm Seed & Fertilizer, 425 Hay, Grain & Feed, 426 Antiques & Collectibles, 427 Trucks, 428 ATVs & Motorcycles, 429 Bicycles, 430 Boats & Shoppers, 431 Campers & Aories, 432 Golf Clubs & Pools, 433 Motor Homes & RVs, 434 Snow Vehicles & Equip., 435 Sporting & Hunting Equip., 436 Gun Trainers, 437 Utility Trailers, 438 Automobiles, 439 Auto Parts & Accessories, 440 Auto Wanted, 441 Antiques & Collectibles, 442 Sewing/Heavy Equipment, 443 Tools & Appliances, 444 Gun Parts & Accessories, 445 Guns & Ammo, 446 Auto & Boat, 447 Auto & Boat, 448 Auto & Boat, 449 Auto & Boat, 450 Auto & Boat, 451 Auto & Boat, 452 Auto & Boat, 453 Auto & Boat, 454 Auto & Boat, 455 Auto & Boat, 456 Auto & Boat, 457 Auto & Boat, 458 Auto & Boat, 459 Auto & Boat, 460 Auto & Boat, 461 Auto & Boat, 462 Auto & Boat, 463 Auto & Boat, 464 Auto & Boat, 465 Auto & Boat, 466 Auto & Boat, 467 Auto & Boat, 468 Auto & Boat, 469 Auto & Boat, 470 Auto & Boat, 471 Auto & Boat, 472 Auto & Boat, 473 Auto & Boat, 474 Auto & Boat, 475 Auto & Boat, 476 Auto & Boat, 477 Auto & Boat, 478 Auto & Boat, 479 Auto & Boat, 480 Auto & Boat, 481 Auto & Boat, 482 Auto & Boat, 483 Auto & Boat, 484 Auto & Boat, 485 Auto & Boat, 486 Auto & Boat, 487 Auto & Boat, 488 Auto & Boat, 489 Auto & Boat, 490 Auto & Boat, 491 Auto & Boat, 492 Auto & Boat, 493 Auto & Boat, 494 Auto & Boat, 495 Auto & Boat, 496 Auto & Boat, 497 Auto & Boat, 498 Auto & Boat, 499 Auto & Boat, 500 Auto & Boat

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT TO FILE AND REGISTER NOTICE OF CLAIM OF PATERNITY.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT TO FILE AND REGISTER NOTICE OF CLAIM OF PATERNITY. NOTICE OF HEARING. AND NOTICE OF HEARING. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME Case No. SP 01-90-006

TO Lorne L. You Do, you may claim rights pertaining to your paternity. YOU HAVE BEEN NAMED as the biological father of a trademark, Baby Girl Ennamay, born to Amanda Lynn Ennamay on July 29, 1998, at St. Bernard's Family Medical Center, Jerome, Idaho.

NOTICE OF RESIGNATION. I, Charles C. Just, Esq., as Successor Trustee, resign my position as Successor Trustee of the Trust created by the deed of trust for the adoption of Baby Girl Ennamay by a prospective couple and the natural mother has been filed in the above-captioned Court.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THE OFFICES OF LOCAL REGISTRARS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICES OF LOCAL REGISTRARS IN EACH COUNTY OF IDAHO AND AT THE VITAL RECORDS OFFICES IN EACH COUNTY OF IDAHO AND AT THE VITAL RECORDS OFFICES IN EACH COUNTY OF IDAHO.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF IDAHO CODE SECTIONS 16-2003 AND 16-2004, YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF IDAHO CODE SECTIONS 16-2003 AND 16-2004, YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF IDAHO CODE SECTIONS 16-2003 AND 16-2004.

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 17th day of August, 1999, at the Court House of the County of Allandale, Idaho.

Interest and amounts of \$556.48 due per month for the months of December 1998 and January 1999 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale. \$525, uncanceled late monthly late charge accruing at \$157.50, with interest accruing at 9% per annum and compound interest as of the date on 1/99. The principal balance of the deed of trust is \$67,413.07, plus accrued interest.

PUBLISHED: July 15, 22, 29 and August 5, 1999.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Wednesday, the 3rd day of November, 1999, at the Court House of the County of Blaine, Idaho, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., 2000 West 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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S.E. PO Box 810, HATE, MT 59501. Robert L. Finley, Chief Patrol Agent

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Wednesday, the 17th day of NOVEMBER, 1999, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 2nd STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

On Wednesday, the 17th day of NOVEMBER, 1999, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 2nd STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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of this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees and/or disbursements shall be secured by the aforementioned deed of trust.

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. c/o Bobbi Cutler, Trust Officer PUBLISHED: July 29, August 5, 12 and 19, 1999

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 9th day of NOVEMBER, 1999, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 2nd STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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By order of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reserve District. Dated July 22, 1999. BARRY S. RESERVISTRICT /c/Elia M. Mink, Secretary Board of Directors

PUBLISHED: July 29 and August 5, 1999. COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID COMPUTER BASED ELECTRONIC INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

Bids to provide the specified Instructional program will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, August 12, 1999 in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Proposals must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the date stated and time to be sealed date and time to be opened date. The outside of the package should be clearly marked "BID ENCLOSED".

For additional information, please contact the Director of Finance and Procedures, David Sasse at the College of Finance, District Office, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. Dated: D. M. Mason, Director of Finance

PUBLISHED: July 29 and August 5, 1999. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of DEPT OF STATE SUZANNE HANSEN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the duly appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above-named estate of SUZANNE HANSEN, and is soliciting claims against the decedent or the estate as required by the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Set this 6th day of July, 1999. Dated: D. M. Mason, Director of Finance. Case No. SP 99-501. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA MAE SHARP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the duly appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of LAURA MAE SHARP, and is soliciting claims against the decedent or the estate as required by the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Set this 25th day of May, 1999. Dated: C. Sherp. Case No. SP 99-502. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD HARRICK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the duly appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of RICHARD HARRICK, and is soliciting claims against the decedent or the estate as required by the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Set this 23rd day of August, 1999. Dated: D. M. Mason, Director of Finance. Case No. SP 99-503. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of DORIS E. CHAMBERS.

ROCK CREEK RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT ROCK CREEK RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

The Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District held a Public Hearing on their Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 1999-2000 at the Fire Station Office 623 Main Street, North, Kimberly, Idaho, on Tuesday, July 29, 1999, at 8:00 p.m. This proposed Budget has been posted on the premises of the District Office and Kimberly Fire Station, and published in the Times-News on July 29, 1999, and may be examined at any time.

1999-2000 OPERATION BUDGET REVENUE (INCOME)

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes ACV Income, Lottery Income, Sales Tax, Anticipated Revenue, etc.

APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDITURES

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Commissioners Salary, Payroll Taxes, Insurance, Legal, Training, etc.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 17th day of NOVEMBER, 1999, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 2nd STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

On Wednesday, the 17th day of NOVEMBER, 1999, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 2nd STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2623

COUNCIL JULY 19, 1999. SIGNED BY THE MAYOR. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, RELATIVE TO THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION FOR AND ORDERING THE ZONING OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP.

WHEREAS, TWIN FALLS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL BUILDING has applied for a zoning change from R-1 to R-2, and the City Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the zoning be changed from R-1 to R-2.

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the zoning be changed from R-1 to R-2, and the City Council has approved this recommendation.

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the zoning be changed from R-1 to R-2, and the City Council has approved this recommendation.

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the zoning be changed from R-1 to R-2, and the City Council has approved this recommendation.

PUBLISHED: July 29, 1999. UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of MCMURRAN and WANDA JOY McMURRAN, Successors of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD HARRICK.

PUBLISHED: July 29, 20, 28 and August 5, 1999.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 16, 1999, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by GENSTAR PROPERTIES, LLC...

NOTICE OF TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Twin Falls Highway District will be conducting an Election on the following dates...

CLAIMS MADE EITHER BY OR FOR THE DECEASED
Claims made either by or for the deceased, as presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court...

NOTICE OF TWIN FALLS DISTRICT ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Twin Falls District will be conducting an Election on the following dates...

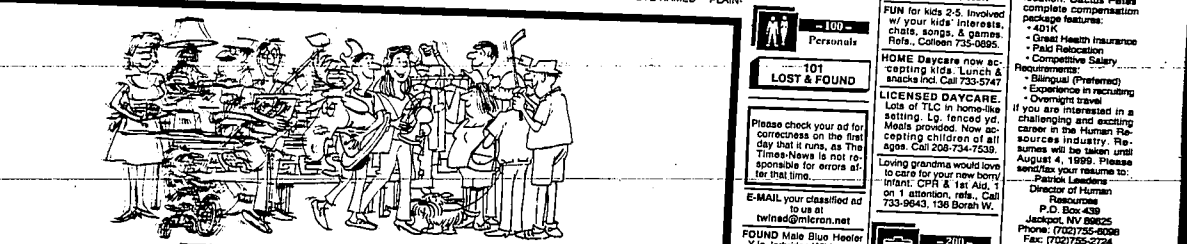
NOTICE OF TWIN FALLS DISTRICT ELECTION
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NOTICE OF TWIN FALLS DISTRICT ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Twin Falls District will be conducting an Election on the following dates...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
AID your current diet with hypnosis...



The Times-News
Greatest Yard Sale
3 DAYS
6 HOURS
4 MILES
Deadline: Thursday, July 29, 1999
Call a customer service Rep. anytime today. 733-0931

RETAIL RACKS & self-service cream freezer 732-5313
SKURT elec. lum. model 1007-240, 7 cu. ft. capacity lum. lum. \$200. 438-6254
SLIDE PROJECTOR Kodak, like new, \$70. SERVO-ETRS Lock T34D, used very little. \$275. Call 423-0331. #1
STEP If play gym, 5 slide and swing, 736-7335
TV 27" Singer sewing machine, brown velvet, occasional chair. 736-8447
VACUUM Kirby G-4 w/ all attachments, \$400/offer. Call 732-5272
VACUUM Rainbow special edition, water suction, air, steam, \$600. 733-3262
WHEELS Deluxe type for 24.5-75R-16, GM PU wheels, \$200. GE Camco ZORDER w/ 10" x 6" cordless tires, \$295. 26" 15" tire, BIKR, \$36. 324-3404

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
DRUM SET 5 piece Pearl w/hi-hat, 14" high hat, 20" ride, 18" power crash, 16" snare, (Pistons) 14" crash (Zildjian), tambourine attachment, hard cases, all \$650. 733-3262
Get an angle on the drums equipment you've always wanted. Call 732-0277, please.

DRUM SET, New Pearl PD-9, electronic, E Road thru, \$2000. 735-8263
GUITAR Alvarez, acoustic w/ amp and hard case. \$500. 438-3691, 438-8152
ORGAN Datamax w/ bench, keyboard, 15 yr. old, like new. \$350. 732-5269
PIANO Upright, 80 yrs. old, unique. \$2000. Call 736-8937
Piano, Small, upright in cherry finish, \$495. Moving \$2.99. Call 678-2717
SILENT VIOLIN, Yamaha, elec. w/ case & bow, \$600. Please call 238-7503
WHY BUY A PIANO? Call Keith Jorgensen 733-1298

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
ALASKAN MALAMUTE LAB 1/2 puppies, 7 wks. old, \$50. Call 733-0115
CANDOWN CATTERY, BIKOS PUPS & PURRS, 20 cats & 22 females, \$25-400. 825-5402
COCKA-POOS, male pups, 10 wks. old, \$100. 825-5166
DACHSHUND mini pups, 10 wks. old, \$25. Call 423-6465. #1
DIMGD purebred puppies, \$50 ea. Call 878-4569

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
FREE Transparent apples, you pick, bring your own containers. 517 Ridgeway Dr. Twin Falls.
FRUIT - Kelley Orchard 2 1/2 W, 7 N of Filer, 7th district, 8000 sq. ft. 95¢/lb we pick, 70¢/lb you pick. 543-3330
OLDSN FERRY/FACES Ready about Sept. 1st. Mark your calendar. Help's & Claws's. Call 208-366-2658

825 WANTED TO BUY
AIRBORNE items from World War II. Nazi Germany. Also original uniforms, medals, etc. \$200-500. Call 1-800-574-9418
BUICK, Shylars '68 '72-4, Call 678-7064
DO YOU HAVE ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES? We buy one item or a house full. Free prices. Call 1-800-574-9418
FEMALE DOVE wanted to live. \$25. 788-2676
FEMALES: Want to sell your used pants? We buy cash for your used pants. Keith-Jorgensen 733-1298
PINK PONG TABLE used. 208-734-4138
SPORTS, Old sporting goods items. Baseball bats & gloves. Any & all sizes. Highest prices. Paul Harting 733-1891, anytime
WANTED - Light weight folding wheel chair, good condition. Call 543-4501

WANTED: Large bar table. Please call 208-734-7481
WANTED: Nice camper. Upright w/ stove. For sale. Call 543-5676
WANTED: NEW WORKING water pumps, washer & generator. \$200. Call 232-4444
WANTED: Side table. Also lamp. Call 733-1298
WANTED: Windermere of Corral hair dryer. Call 543-0574

WANTED: E-45 wheel chair. \$200. Call 543-0574
WANTED: Folding chair, wicker. \$200. Call 543-0574
WANTED: Home loc. \$200. Call 543-0574
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828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
WHEEL CHAIR EVERTS & Jennings, elec. hardcase tires. \$1000. 423-6394
HELMET: Don't be hood, protect your head. Hood, 15X 100, full face, small, \$150/offer. Call 324-6554
HONDA '78 Goldwing, Very nice, drive & water cooled. \$1995. Call 878-9922
Classified... for people everywhere 733-0331

WTS GARAGE SALE TIME GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

NUMBER 1, 323 Monroe St. W. July 26 & 27, 8am-4pm. Kids clothing, lots of toys, baby clothes, etc.
KIMBERLY, 338 Hankins Rd. S. July 26 & 27, 8am-4pm. Home furnishings, home decor, etc.
KIMBERLY, 545 Jefferson St. July 31, 8am-10am. Books, records, etc.

PHASE remove all garage sale signs from street signs and telephone poles when your sale is over. Thank you for your cooperation.
REPOST, 1606 G Street, July 31, 8am-4pm. Estate equip., lawn, bikes, clothing, 6 much more!
SHOSHONE, 106 East B Street, July 31, 8am-4pm. Refrigeration repair equip. & tools, sporting equip., etc.

TWIN FALLS 1660 Targum-am 4 pm, 7/31, 7/30 am-4 pm. Lots of household misc., baby clothes, etc.
TWIN FALLS 202 Walnut, Sat. 7/31, 9 am-4 pm. Yard sale, clothes, dishes, etc.
TWIN FALLS 203 4th St. N. Fri. & Sat. 8 am-12 pm. Beanie Babies - new & old, sports cards & music. Comedy CD's. Quizzes are limited.

TWIN FALLS 206 Avenida, Sat. 7/31, 7am-noon. Kitchen, dining, living room, computer, printer, etc.
TWIN FALLS 207 Mountain View Dr. Fri. & Sat. 8am-4pm. Bedding, lawn furniture, books, pictures, kitchen items, jewelry, etc.
TWIN FALLS 519 2nd Ave. N. Fri. & Sat. 8 am-12 pm. Lots of odds & ends, clothing, dishes, etc. \$1.00. Please come & look.

TWIN FALLS 612 Cindy, Sat. 7/31, 8am-4pm. American Legion Auxiliary. Shelves, table, chairs, cardboard, tree, much more.
TWIN FALLS OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET to benefit Scott's Leash of Hope Center. Sat. July 31, 8am-5pm. 605 Burdette St. N. Vendors call 532-4349.

TWIN FALLS 1240 Gale, Sat. 7/31, 8:00 am-4:00 pm. Toys, books, golf items, luggage, ice chest, bicycle, clothing, etc. P.S. Home loc. outside. Having open house too!!!
TWIN FALLS 1820 4th St. N. Fri. & Sat. 8 am-5 pm. Baby & toddler clothes, baby items, vintage, etc.
TWIN FALLS 175 Park St. July 29-31. Over 600 Beanie Babies, while they last!!!

TWIN FALLS 189 Blair Dr. Post Smith's on Addison E. Sat. 7/31, 4pm-10pm. MANY GOOD THINGS DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!
TWIN FALLS 2028 Canfield Dr. July 31, 8am-4pm. Early bird! Huge 50¢ off everything! Clothes, lawn furniture, dishes & more!!!
TWIN FALLS 217 Lincoln, Sat. 7/31, 8am-4pm. Stove, dishwasher, computer, printer, dressing room mirror, clothes, misc. snow board, clothes, misc.

TWIN FALLS 3147 4th St. July 31, 8am-4pm. HUGO BOSS, men's clothing, many FAMILIES sports equip., clothes, games, etc. something for everyone!
TWIN FALLS 347 Buchanan, Fri. 8 Sat. 8 to 4. New & used clothes, shoes, appl. VHS, etc. clothing, dishes, etc. knacks, triv. aming & etc.
TWIN FALLS 400 Block of Bracken St. N. Saturday, July 31, 8am-11am.

TWIN FALLS 654 Crestview Dr. July 31, 8am-4pm. No Check! Baby items, computer, water bed, exercise equip., clothes, range, etc.
WENDELL 1503 E. 3050 St. N. Fri. & Sat. 8 am-5 pm. Kitchen items, toys, clothing, dishes, etc. No early sales.
WENDELL 415 1st Ave. E. Fri. & Sat. 8am-4pm. Men's clothes, appl. items, movie. Worth the drive. Early bird per day only.

TWIN FALLS 477 Park Terrace, off Spawell St. Sat. 7/31, 8am-4pm. Home decor, furniture, home decor, garden, etc. some clothes & lots more.

RETAILED BY JULES HARRISON PUBLIC AUCTIONEER 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!

Jules HARRISON QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE

736-2480 1-800-473-5797
MITSUBISHI
Prices good at our Twin Falls & Buhl stores!
www.julesharrisonford.com

FORD Mustang, 1998, V-6, 5 spd trans. Over 100,000 miles. Power windows, locks, anti-theft, 120,000 miles. \$11,900. Call 678-6226. 736-5774.

SEATON 2000, 1998, V-6, 4 cyl. 4 spd. 120,000 miles. Power windows, locks, anti-theft, 120,000 miles. \$11,900. Call 678-6226. 736-5774.

VW '85, convertible. Fun car, new tires, low miles. \$3,300. Call 734-8024.

1999 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive, real estate in 15 days or return the ad at additional 7 days. There is a \$25 media fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled daily for convenience and the charge will remain the same.

MUST GO THIS WEEKEND!

- HONDA BE EX 2.0 1997 114,000 miles. Over 50000 other. \$11,900.
- HONDA 90 Civic 1997 114,000 miles. Over 50000 other. \$11,900.
- HONDA 94 Prelude 5.0 Sun roof, extra tinting, AC, cruise, 98,000 miles. Call 678-6226. \$10,200 other. 736-2257.
- HONDA Accord 96 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call 678-6226. \$10,200 other. 736-2257.
- MAZDA 97 Protege 4-cyl. 110,000 miles. AC, cruise, 110,000 miles. Call 678-6226. \$10,200 other. 736-2257.
- MERCEDES BENZ 280 SEL 4.7 1997 Sun roof, new carpet, 50,000 miles. \$16,500.
- MERCEDES BENZ 1998 190E, all options, 74,000 miles. Service records. Call 678-6226. \$15,800 other. 736-2257.
- MERCEURY 98 Trader 5.0 manual 4-cyl. \$14,000. Call 453-2256.
- MERCEURY 97 Tropic 5.0 manual 4-cyl. \$13,500. Call 453-2256.
- MERCEURY 1999 Sable 3.8 liter V6, good condition. \$6,900. 737-2256.
- MERCEURY 1996 Tropic 5.0 100,000 miles. Call 736-2256.
- MUSTANG 1987 5.0 100,000 miles. Sun roof, leather, 100,000 miles. \$13,500. 736-2256.
- NISSAN 94 Altima GXE 100,000 miles. Sun roof, 100,000 miles. \$6,500. Call 228-5478.
- NISSAN 96 Altima 4-cyl. \$11,000 other. \$44,140.
- NISSAN 1999 Altima 100,000 miles. Sun roof, 100,000 miles. Call 228-5478.
- OLDS 92 Cutlass Supreme 5.0 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call 733-7913 after 10.
- OLDSMOBILE 1998 Lumina Classic, 100,000 miles. Sun roof, 100,000 miles. Call 733-2951. 100,000 miles.
- PLYMOUTH Neon 1997 100,000 miles. Sun roof, 100,000 miles. Call 733-7913 after 10.
- PLYMOUTH Sunrunner 1998 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Sun roof, 100,000 miles. Call 733-7913 after 10.
- PONTIAC 92 Firebird 2.0 100,000 miles. Sun roof, 100,000 miles. Call 733-7913 after 10.
- PONTIAC 94 Grand Am SE 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call 733-7913 after 10.
- PONTIAC 94 Sunfire 5.0 100,000 miles. Sun roof, 100,000 miles. Call 733-7913 after 10.

- 77 Dodge Club Cab 4x4 1996 Flow #1650
- 88 Plymouth Voyager LE Van 3.9 1995 Flow #2950
- 86 Subaru XT-GL 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call 678-6226. \$10,200 other. 736-2257.
- 86 Buick LeSabre 4-cyl. 1995 Flow #1150
- 78 Pontiac Trans Am 3.0 1995 Flow #1080
- 90 Ford Aerostar Van 3.0 1995 Flow #2988
- 78 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup 1995 Flow #988
- 83 Chevrolet El Camino 1995 Flow #3795
- 83 Toyota Celica GT 3-cyl. 1995 Flow #2950
- 86 Ford 4x4 1/2 Ton Pickup 1995 Flow #3450
- 87 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe 1995 Flow #4150
- 91 Chevrolet 3/4 Suburban 4x4 1995 Flow #7988
- 87 Ford Conversion Custom Van 1995 Flow #4488
- 84 Ford Bronco II 4x4 1995 Flow #2650
- 89 Pontiac Grand Am 4-cyl. 1995 Flow #2750
- 86 Ford Tempo -Mechanic Special 1999



Theisen Motors Celebrates 47 Years of Doing Business In The Magic Valley!

Receive 47 Scratch Lottery Tickets With Every Used Car Sold!

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM #69012-1 \$1747	1995 NISSAN 4X4 #TTS161 \$8947	1999 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT #41900-1 \$19947
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ #119029-1 \$1247	1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM #59106 \$9447	1998 FORD TAURUS #59082 \$12747
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ GS #59082-1 33,000 Original Miles \$4947	1998 CHEVROLET TRACKER 4X4 #69051 \$13947	1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #T0747 \$12747
1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE #59109 \$10747	1996 NISSAN ALTIMA #59083 \$9947	1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMT #69028 \$19947
1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #59120 \$4947	1996 HONDA ACCORD LX #119036-1 One Owner \$14447	1998 MERCURY SABLE GS #59117 \$12947
1997 FORD TAURUS WAGON #59092 \$10947	1988 FORD CONTOUR #59081 \$10447	1996 HONDA ACCORD EX #T1421 \$13747
1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS Model \$5947	1995 HONDA ACCORD LX V-6 #119016-1 Only 28,000 Miles \$14947	1996 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #59026 \$13947
1992 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT #69013-2 \$11947	1996 MERCURY SABLE LS #59017 \$10747	1997 FORD EXPEDITION #69017 \$21747
1994 MERCURY SABLE #T5755 \$7447	1990 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4 #69052-1 \$6747	1997 FORD SUPERCAB 4X4 #69024 \$21747
1997 MERCURY TRACER #59100 \$7747	1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM #59068 \$10747	1997 DODGE CLUB CAB #69030 Cummins Diesel \$27947
1998 CHEVROLET LUMINA #59076 \$12947	1996 FORD THUNDERBIRD #59112 \$10947	1999 FORD F-250 SUPER DUTY #69027 SAVE!
	1997 DODGE INTREPID #59111 \$11947	1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR #TP5121 \$32947

All Prices Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$99.77

HARRISON SPECIAL FINANCE

WE CAN HELP YOU get your next new or used vehicle with Jules Harrison special finance

JUST CALL: 877-771-7071
LOCAL: 733-4774
FAX: 733-4585

ASK FOR: Mike or Doran Esparza

Jules HARRISON

Jules Harrison's
Theisen Motors
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701 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls
733-7700 or Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703

Theisen Motors Celebrates 47 Years of Business!

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LINCOLN

Mercury



Buy For Only...
\$16,947

1999 Mercury Sable



**Come In For Birthday
Cake & Help Us
Celebrate 47 Years In
The Magic Valley!**

Buy For Only...
\$10,947

1999 Mercury Tracer



2.9% For 48 Months
Save Over...
\$4047
In Finance Charges



1999 Mercury Mountaineer

Buy For Only...
\$29,947

Buy For Only...
\$14,947

1999 Mercury Mystique



1999 Lincoln Town Car



THEISEN HONDA



#H-1094

1999 Honda
Civic

\$147/mo.



#H-11903

1999 Honda
Accord
CD, V-6 Engine, Leather, Loaded!

\$247/mo.



Fresh Hot
Popcorn!

1999 Honda
Accord

\$247/mo.



#H-11338

1999 Honda
CRV

\$247/mo.

HONDA

JULES HARRISON'S
THEISEN HONDA

Disc - #H-1094 67 month Lease, \$1467.47 Out Of Pocket Includes Taxes, Fees, and 1st Payment Plus Down Payment/Lease - #H-11903, 60 Month Lease, \$2254.77 Out Of Pocket Includes Taxes, Fees, and 1st Payment/Lease - #H-1039, \$345.14 Out Of Pocket Includes Taxes, Fees, and 1st Payment/Lease - #H-11338, 60 Month Lease, \$1375.96 Out Of Pocket Includes Taxes, Fees, and 1st Payment. All Prices Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$4.1001 Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$29.77. Act For Illustration Purposes Only.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!
701 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls
733-7700 or Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703

PRICES AVAILABLE AT K-MART & AT LATHAM MOTORS

4 BIG DAYS!
10 AM TO 8 PM TODAY, SAT.
11 AM TO 5 PM SUN. AT K-MART

Latham's

COVER THE POOL SALE

IN THE K-MART PARKING LOT IN TWIN FALLS

Wednesday, July 28th



FOR EVERY VEHICLE SOLD DURING THIS SALE, LATHAM MOTORS WILL DONATE... **\$200.00** TO COVER TWIN FALLS CITY POOL
Come Help Us Make Our Goal!!!

ALL NEW VEHICLES PRICED AT FACTORY INVOICE

\$8,000,000 INVENTORY SELECTION!

GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS

REGISTER TO WIN!
WED-SAT 10 AM TO 8 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM TO 5 PM
You'll receive...
HONDA GENERATOR
Compliment of...
1 BEDROOM SET
Compliment of...
SEMI-TRUCK
Compliment of...
3000'S GOLF
Compliment of...
ELECTRIC...
Compliment of...

With Any Test Drive Receive
12-PACK OF ANY

PEPSI

PRODUCT ON DISPLAY

Adults 18 years or older with a valid driver's license. One per household, please.

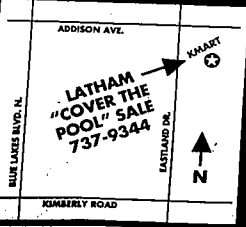
Register To Win A Chance In The

LATHAM MONEY MACHINE!

The Value Of All The Money You Can Grab In 30 Seconds Is Yours To Keep****

4

DRAWINGS EACH DAY



CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

www.latham-motors.com

Prices Effective thru Sunday August 1, 1999