

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, with light winds. High, 93. Partly cloudy this evening. Low, 59.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



Wrap up: Highlights from the Jerome County Fair. Page B1

Helping hands: Volunteers make life better for animals at Wood River shelter. Page B1

### SPORTS

Spud racing: Athletes swam, biked and ran through the Spudman Triathlon in Burley Saturday. Page C1



Trading places: Major League Baseball's trading deadline came and went Saturday night with a few big named players relocating. Page C1

### FAMILY LIFE



Cool change: How air conditioning transformed Idaho and the rest of America. Page F1

# THE INNER CIRCLE

## TF couple lands key posts under Kempthorne

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Darrel and Joyce McRoberts have been into politics since the day the two met each other at the old Twin Falls Business College almost 40 years ago.

Of course, their involvement started small, as young members of the Bull Jaycees who occasionally crossed paths with Idaho's young, and recently elected, Democratic senator.

"We would argue with Frank Church," Darrel McRoberts said.

*The couple has strong Republican ties now, but that wasn't always the case.*

and have spent much of the past 15 years basically one-upping each other in Idaho politics.

Darrel McRoberts served in the state Senate for two terms in the 1980s. His wife succeeded him, and became the highest-ranking woman ever to serve in the Legislature, when she was elected majority leader.

Later, Joyce McRoberts was appointed director of the Region V office of the Department of Health and Welfare. Her husband soon became a staffer for then-Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and was brought to Boise as a key policy advisor when Kempthorne became governor.

"On Monday, Joyce McRoberts starts a new job as the state's deputy director of Health and Welfare, putting the McRobertses in the upper echelon of Kempthorne's still-fresh administration, and giving the couple a rare chance to actually live and work together in the same town.

The two sat relaxed last week in their Twin Falls home as they talked about their four decades together and what they expect the next few years to bring. The four-bedroom home has been on the market since March. The couple had planned to build a new one here, but now that they're both in Boise, Joyce McRoberts said they plan to play it by ear.

The couple has strong Republican ties now, but that wasn't always the case.

"The three years older than Joyce," said Darrel McRoberts, 69, "I was able to vote for Kennedy in 1960."

The young president's message spoke to Darrel McRoberts, who was studying college accounting at the time, and it wasn't until he developed a deep distrust of Lyndon Johnson and watched the

Please see McROBERTS, Page A2



Darrel and Joyce McRoberts say they have always enjoyed taking an active role in politics. Joyce McRoberts will begin her newest job Monday as deputy director of Idaho's department of Health and Welfare.

## He did She did

They started together in the 1960s, and after their marriage in 1961, the two have been active in state and local politics. Here are a few highlights:

- 1960: Darrel McRoberts, State Senator
- 1965: Joyce McRoberts, Boise School Board
- 1968: Darrel McRoberts, Mayor of Twin Falls
- 1970: Joyce McRoberts, Idaho State Representative
- 1975: Darrel McRoberts, Idaho State Representative
- 1980: Joyce McRoberts, Idaho State Representative
- 1985: Darrel McRoberts, Idaho State Representative
- 1990: Joyce McRoberts, Idaho State Representative
- 1995: Darrel McRoberts, Idaho State Representative
- 1999: Joyce McRoberts, Idaho State Representative

### OPINION

Numbers game: Statistics that suggest Idaho is a poor place for children are misleading, today's editorial says. Page A14

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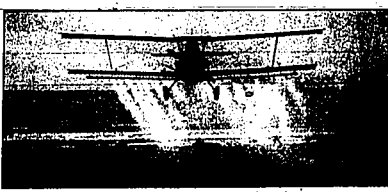
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## - PULLING MONEY OUT OF THE AIR -



Crop-dusters in the Magic Valley fight an economic battle every summer, seeking to make a profit in a difficult market's short season. For story see Page D-1.

## Spacecraft stirs no visible dust

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Lunar Prospector's violent collision with the moon on Saturday left no visible cloud of dust, but researchers still hope to find traces of water in a vapor plume possibly created by the impact.

At least 20 observatory telescopes focused on the moon's south pole as the spacecraft, in its final task as scientist, dove toward a frozen crater and smashed itself around 3:52 a.m. MT Saturday.

Experts hoped the fire and violence of the collision, unseen from the Earth, would vaporize ice thought to exist in the shaded crater and send a wet plume, detectable by special instruments, spiraling into the lunar sky.

Edwin S. Barker of the University of Texas McDonald Observatory, a lead researcher in the project, said telescopes equipped with ultraviolet detectors took hours of data following the impact, searching for the chemical signature of water.

"It's really too early to draw any conclusions," Barker said. "So far, we haven't seen anything that says water or anything else."

Final results of the water search await analysis of the readings by the telescopes in Texas, California, Massachusetts and Hawaii, and by the Hubble Space Telescope, he said.

What researchers are looking for is either water, H<sub>2</sub>O, or the hydroxyl radical, called OH, formed when sunlight splits a

## Cheese company plans leave sewer bond payments uncertain

**By N.S. Nokkventved  
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - In its effort to fight the city of Jerome's proposed annexation, Jerome Cheese Co. has threatened to remove itself from city water and sewer service.

It's unclear where that would leave Jerome, which is still paying for a sewage treatment plant expansion in the community's growth at the cheese plant, City

Administrator Jon Cecil said. City and cheese plant officials are negotiating that issue. The plant's contract with the city for sewage treatment expires on New Year's Eve.

Last week, during a formal hearing on a proposed water right transfer that would give Jerome Cheese its own water source, general manager Jon Davis said the water transfer had nothing to do with the company's opposition to annexation.

But a draft complaint meant to

be filed in 5th District Court if Jerome approves the proposed annexation later this month clearly contains the two.

"Jerome Cheese does not receive fire or police protection from the city and is in the process of removing itself from city water and sewer service. Jerome Cheese therefore does not impose any burden on city services that would justify annexation," the draft complaint says.

Please see CHEESE, Page A9

## They got away

**The Associated Press**

Last week, Sheriff Roy Wynn's heart broke. He saw carnage in Atlanta by a man long suspected of carnage in his own Cherokee County, in Alabama.

There, six years ago, the man was linked to the hacking deaths of a woman and her mother. Months of police work in Alabama came to naught. Now,

## Murderers find ways to evade officers

**The Associated Press**

Atlanta shootings - A7

the same Mark O. Barton splattered blood in Georgia.

"I just felt, real saddened, all these people had lost their lives," Wynn said from Sandoz, Ala. "I hoped someday we could bring this man to trial."

Barton's case was only the latest in which it seemed police had their hands on a killer only to see him slip away to kill again.

Early this year police questioned Gary Grayner in the killings of three Yosemite National Park sightseers. But

Please see MURDERS, Page A9

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 87 Low: 50
Mostly cloudy in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Mostly sunny Monday.

Treasure Valley

High: 95 Low: 63
Mostly cloudy, with light winds. Mostly sunny on Monday with highs close to 100.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 85 Low: 44
Mostly sunny during the morning becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon with a slight chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho

High: 90 Low: 48
Mostly sunny becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon. Light winds. Mostly sunny on Monday.

Northern Idaho

High: 90 Low: 62
Partly cloudy with light winds 5-10 mph. Partly sunny on Monday with highs in the lower 90s.

Northern Utah

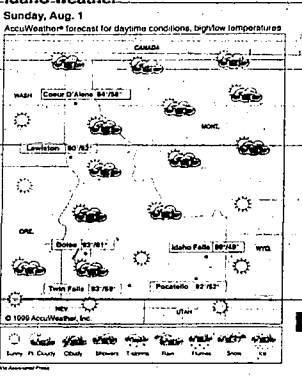
High: 88 Low: 55
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada

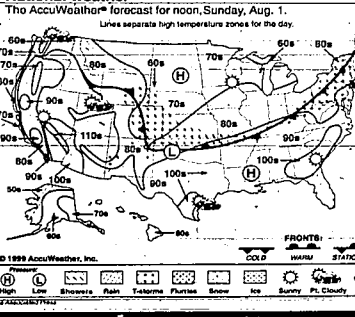
High: 93 Low: 56
Partly cloudy with light winds. Mostly sunny on Monday.

Today Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
Today: High 93 Low 59. Partly cloudy with light winds.
Monday: High 94 Low 58. Mostly sunny.
Tuesday: High 90s Low 50s. Mostly clear.
Wednesday: High 90s Low 60. Partly cloudy with a chance of mountain showers.
Thursday: High 90s Low 60s. Mostly clear.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX: 8 (High)
FIRE DANGER: Fire conditions in southern Idaho is extreme on range lands and extreme on forested lands.
SKYWATCH: Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:31 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 4; new, Aug. 11; first quarter, Aug. 19; full, Aug. 26.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz.
ACROSS THE NATION: Idaho: Sunny skies prevailed across most of the Gem state Saturday afternoon, although satellite pictures indicated some clouds over the Panhandle and over the Nevada and Utah borders.
Deadly high temperatures and humidity continued its reign over much of the country, with the nation's death toll over 140. Records fell in North Carolina, South Carolina, and West Virginia as temperatures easily broke 100 in the South and Midwest.

McRoberts

Continued from A1
rise of fellow Westerner Barry Goldwater that he started following the Republican Party.
And in the early-1960s, Darrel McRoberts said, his wife would vote more for the candidate that party.
"Still do," she interjected.
It's an independence she has clung to, and that they both demonstrated in the 10 years when there was a McRoberts in the Legislature.
"MS had several votes like that," said Darrel McRoberts, "where Darrel was the only Republican to vote one way."
But the couple has been consistently behind the GOP for decades, getting involved in elections from President Nixon's day to former Idaho Gov. Phil Bunt's.
And Joyce McRoberts' local involvement with Steve Symms' victory over Church planted the two firmly in the Idaho Republican Party and opened the door for opportunities the both have enjoyed since.
Kempthorne was the mayor of Boise when he first met Darrel McRoberts in the mid-1980s, but by the time he got to know the future governor, he had already made a connection that portended their current roles in state government.
Symms' right-hand man Phil Reberger, Kempthorne's chief of staff.
More than a decade later, less than two weeks after corporate restructuring, Joe D. Darrel McRoberts' retirement from the Buhl Green Giant processing plant, Reberger and Kempthorne came to town. They

The McRoberts' agenda

With Joyce McRoberts' recent appointment to the number two spot in the state Department of Health and Welfare, the Twin Falls couple's already expansive sphere of influence grows larger.
McRoberts and her husband Darrel McRoberts would claim on some of the most important issues facing Idaho.
Public education: Joyce McRoberts sits on the state's Exiting Standards Commission, which is developing testing requirements and minimum academic standards for the state's schools.
Agriculture: Darrel McRoberts is Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's key ag advisor. He works with the Department of Agriculture and is a visible presence at many legislative committee meetings.
Wildlife: Joyce McRoberts is the state's liaison with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
Statehouse: Darrel McRoberts is the senator's southern Idaho field representative, but a temporary replacement, the Green-Giant's Shelly and plant, kept Darrel McRoberts from being able to say yes. But Kempthorne kept the job open until March 1995.
He wanted to take the skills Darrel McRoberts learned in 35 years of corporate management, and use them in his dealings with the controversial environmental and natural resource discussions taking place in Idaho and Washington, D.C.
"You should be able to resolve these issues for us," Darrel McRoberts' members Kempthorne telling him.
And Kempthorne took his results-oriented philosophy to

much-decried Department of Health and Welfare.
"Shel knew the system and how it worked," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Desco, a member of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. "She knew the people, the players."
Landing the regional director job at the height of welfare reform, Joyce McRoberts guided the local agency office through a tough time of criticism and change, while adding a new credibility to the department.
When former colleague Joyce McRoberts told legislators how dedicated the department's workers were, they believed her. The mystique was gone.
"Darrel never tells us how to do something," Darrel McRoberts explained. "He tells us to work with the agencies, to find a win-win situation."
And the state's other officials are beginning to accept Kempthorne's reorganization, in part because Darrel McRoberts and the other "cabinet" members are so well-respected. Next winter, most expect the governor and the Legislature to work well together.
"The communication this summer really started after the session," said House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.
As Darrel McRoberts helped ease the transition of a new governor, Joyce McRoberts worked to improve the relationship between the Legislature and the

Table with 3 columns: Yesterday, Normal, Monthly to date. Values for Twin Falls and precipitation.

Table with 3 columns: High/Lows, Degrees at Lowell, Normal, High/Low. Values for Twin Falls.

Table with 3 columns: Max, Min, Precip. Values for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, etc.

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LOTTERY UPDATE
SATURDAY, JULY 31 NUMBERS
POWERBALL: 18 26 43 45 46
POWERBALL NUMBER: 29

McRoberts continued text from previous page, including details about her political career and family life.

Prices Good Sunday thru Tuesday, August 1-3, 1999.

NATION

# GOP sets Tuesday for deal on taxes

House, Senate must work out differences; Clinton says he'll veto

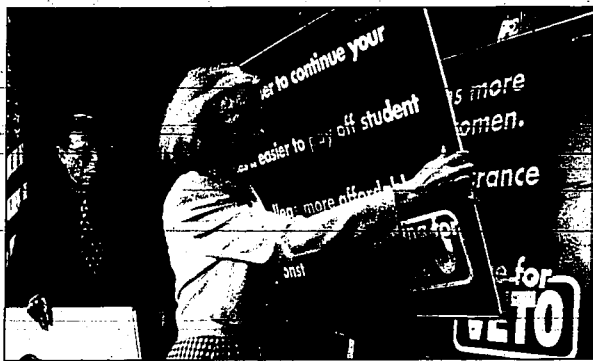
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are laboring under a tight self-imposed deadline to sculpt a \$792 billion tax cut compromise that can clear the House and Senate by week's end and set the stage for a fall veto showdown with the White House.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., gave fellow Republicans only until Tuesday to resolve differences between bills passed by the House and the Senate.

With the hurry-up compromise effort scarcely under way, Lott criticized President Clinton for opposing the measure. "We should reduce taxes with the largest middle-class tax cut since Ronald Reagan was president," Lott said in Saturday's weekly GOP radio address.

"Yes, we should trust the American people to wisely spend, or save, their earnings. And of course, we aren't going to impel Medicare, or Social Security, or any other essential federal program in the process."

Republican aides, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the hope of the leadership is that month-end lawmakers will use a rank-and-file August break to trumpet the virtues of tax cuts to their constituents.



Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and Pat Domenici, R-N.M., present the Senate's tax-cut package Friday in Washington, D.C. The plan includes clear ideological differences with the plan put forward by the Clinton administration.

The legislation will not go to the White House until after Labor Day, though, to deny Clinton the opportunity for a widely publicized veto ceremony when Congress is not in session.

Given the compressed timetable that Republicans have set for themselves, it will fall to Hastert and Lott to prod key lawmakers to close the deal. The major decision will be to reconcile the bills' provisions for broad-based tax relief.

The House bill provides for a 10-percent across-the-board cut, phased in gradually. The Senate bill cuts the current 15 percent tax bracket to 14 percent in 2001. Beginning in 2006, it gradually shifts some income into the lower bracket.

Most conservatives favor the across-the-board approach, and Lott was supportive when other Republicans sought unsuccessfully to insert it into the Senate bill.

But the across-the-board approach made it through the House only after Hastert and the leadership agreed to condition the tax-rate decline on annual reductions in interest due on the

national debt. There are numerous other differences between the two bills, including, for example, competing proposals for reducing capital gains taxes and varying lists of provisions inserted at the behest of individual lawmakers.

With narrow voting margins in both the House and Senate, Republican leaders will have little margin for error as they produce a compromise. But the price of failure will be high.

Several Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the GOP hopes to build public support for the measure during

the planned August break to fortify the party for the veto struggle that lies ahead.

Most Democrats opposed the Senate bill, as was the case in the House, and Clinton sharply attacked the measure shortly after the Senate approved it.

"The Republican tax cut is so large it would undo our fiscal discipline and imperil our prosperity," he said in a written statement. "It would crowd out our commitments to pay-down the debt, to save Social Security and to strengthen and modernize Medicare with a long-overdue prescription drug benefit."

### The differences

Highlights in the tax relief bills passed by the House and the Senate:

**Income taxes**  
House bill: Increase the board 10 percent cut in income tax rates, phased in over 10 years. Annual installments would kick in only if the government's cost of borrowing to pay the national debt dropped.

Senate bill: Reduce bottom 15 percent income bracket from 15 percent to 14 percent, raise the income level for that bracket to \$47,050 for married couples and \$27,750 for single people.

**Marriage penalty**  
House bill: Allow married couples to claim a standard deduction of \$6,000, up from \$4,000.

Senate bill: Also allow \$3,000 standard deduction, starting in 2001, and let married couples file returns as singles in a domestic partnership.

**Capital gains**  
House bill: Cut top tax rate for most investments held at least a year from 20 percent to 15 percent.

Senate bill: Exclude from taxes the first \$1,000 in long-term capital gains.

**Alternative minimum tax**  
House bill: Ensure personal credits do not cause middle-class people to become subject to the tax and gradually repeal the AMT over 10 years.

Senate bill: Make permanent exemption for personal credits as they do today to apply to the AMT.

**Estate tax**  
House bill: Phase out the tax on estates of less than \$1 million.

Senate bill: Raise exemption to \$1.5 million beginning in 2007 and repeal taxes above \$5 million.

**Retirement**  
House bill: Increase contribution limits for 401(k) and 408(a) plans from five years to three years.

Senate bill: Raise contribution limits for individual retirement accounts from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and gradually raise income limits for contributions. Many smaller changes.

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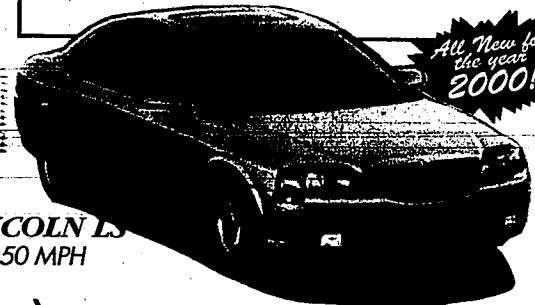
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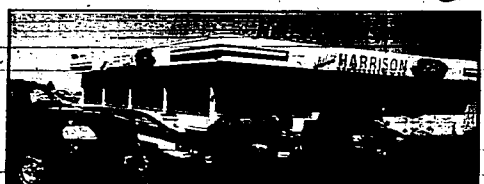
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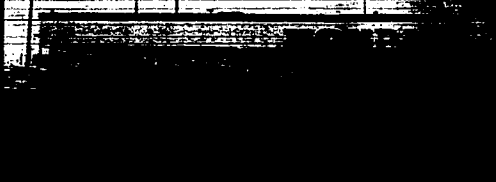
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|---------------------------------------|--|
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| Magic Valley Symphony                 | MVRMC Foundation Inc.                    |
| Boy Scouts of America                 | Filer High School                        |
| American Veterans                     | Buhl Rotary Club                         |
| Ducks Unlimited                       | Twin Falls Christian High School         |
| Twin Falls Schools                    | Immanuel Luthern School                  |
| American Cancer Society               | Art Guild of Magic Valley                |
| College of Southern Idaho             | The Optimist Club                        |
| Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  | Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln     |
| Twin Falls Rotary                     | County Fairs-4H & FFA                    |
| Elks Lodge                            | American Heart Association               |
| Shriners                              | Junior Club of Twin Falls                |
| March of Dimes                        | Buhl High School Track and Field         |
| Salvation Army                        | Valley School District                   |
| Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce        | Twin Falls All-Stars                     |
| Welcome Wagon                         | West-End Men's Association               |
| Twin Falls Recreation Assoc.          | Magic Valley Mule Roundup                |
| Girls & Boys Little League & Softball | Twin Falls 4th of July Fireworks         |
| Roper Auditorium                      | Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association |
| Twin Falls Municipal Airport Airshow  | Business Plus II                         |
| Centennial Park                       | Twin Falls Chamber Extra Mile Award      |
| Dilettantes and Jump Co.              | Buhl Little League                       |
| Kiwanis                               | Holister School Auction                  |
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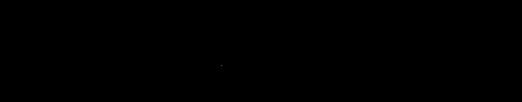
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## Other Magic Valley Dealerships

<b>Latham Motors</b>	Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Cars & Trucks-Jeep/1-800-Car Loan	1494
<b>Garys Westland Family of Dealerships</b>	Cadillac-GMC-Pontiac-Nissan/Buick-Oldsmobile-Isuzu/Hyundai/Car Mart	1210
<b>Randy Hansen</b>	Chevrolet Cars & Trucks	570
<b>Con Paulos</b>	Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC-Instant Auto Credit-Cars & Trucks	523
<b>Kim Hansen</b>	Oldsmobile-Chevrolet Cars & Trucks	478
<b>Goode Motors</b>	Mercury-Ford Cars & Trucks	325
<b>Bonanza Motors</b>	Jeep-Eagle-Buick-GMC-Pontiac-Chrysler-Dodge Cars & Trucks	318
<b>Wills Toyota</b>	Toyota Cars & Trucks	249
<b>Chris Jordan</b>	Mazda-Volkswagon Cars & Trucks	245
<b>Young Ford</b>	Mercury-Ford Cars & Trucks	214
<b>Canyon Motors Subaru</b>	Subaru	167

New and used car and truck figures for the first six months of the year, January-June 1999. Registration figures source: Idaho Registration Service, Boise, Idaho. Figures reflect multi-dealership for some corporations.

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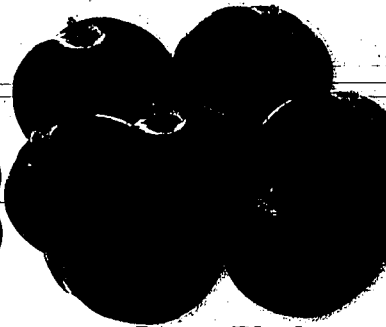
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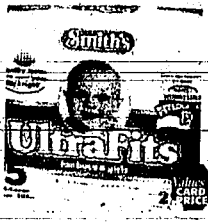
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# Probe reveals gunman an elusive figure

FBI considered him a mass murderer after analysis of earlier case  
*Los Angeles Times*



This undated family photograph shows Mark and Leigh Ann Barton and their daughter, Mychelle, and son, Matthew. The children were 8 and 11 respectively when he bludgeoned them and Leigh Ann to death last week in their suburban Atlanta home.

ATLANTA — Neighbors who watched him from afar say he seemed sweet, a real Southern gentleman. Lawyers who worked closely with him for years call him brilliant. But the FBI apparently looked Mark Orrin Barton up and down five years ago and came to one prophetic conclusion: mass murderer.

At the time, Barton was a suspect in the meat-cleaver murders of his wife and mother-in-law. Scratching for evidence, police asked the FBI to consider everything they knew of Barton and render an opinion, according to Michael Hauptman, the Atlanta lawyer who represented Barton at the time.

"He fit the profile of a mass murderer," Hauptman said Friday. "I'd say whoever wrote the profile should get a pay raise."

An FBI spokesman wouldn't comment on what profiling the bureau may have done of Barton. Until they do, or until someone who knew Barton well comes forward, the pudgy big man who killed nine people Thursday in as many minutes — after bludgeoning to death his wife and two children — will have eluded true capture.

Though he shot himself six hours after committing the blood-thirsty murder in Atlanta's modern history, many here say Barton will remain "at large" until some motive for his madness can be found.

He left plenty of clues, enough clues for investigators to sift through forever, including swings in his stock market portfolio, a wife who may have grown weary of him and an ongoing murder investigation that apparently weighed heavily on his psyche.

He was said to be deeply depressed, a nerd used to computers and chemistry, who possibly got hooked on the sudden thrill of playing the market. In his personal computer profile, he listed his sole hobby as day to day stock trading, and his motto was: "A dollar earned is a dollar saved."

Recently, he'd earned hundreds of thousands of dollars the hard way, by collecting an insurance premium on the wife he was suspected of slaying.

But even in his carefully written flawlessly typed suicide note, printed on personal stationery and enclosed in a plastic sleeve, and released by police Friday, Barton didn't reveal the reasons

for his rampage, didn't answer the question haunting the families now planning funerals, the question gnawing at the 13 people he is injured, including a 38-year-old woman left blind by a bullet to the head.

"Why did I?" Barton mused to himself in the note. "I have been dying since October. I wake up at night so afraid, so terrified that I couldn't be that afraid while awake. It has taken its toll. I have come to hate this life and this system of things. I have come to have no hope."

What terrified him, why he hated "this system," why October marked a sudden downturn in his life, Barton didn't bother to explain, and police said they hadn't yet discovered if Barton suffered from some physical or mental illness dating back to last fall.

Barton left his suicide note in the apartment he shared with Leigh Ann, his second wife, and his two children by his first wife.

Barton wrote in his note that Leigh Ann and the children suffered "little pain ... I hit them with a hammer in their sleep and then put them face down in a bathtub to make sure they did not wake up in pain. Then he laid the children in

bed; Matthew, 11 and Mychelle, 8, both bundled in towels and blankets, favorite toys by their sides, skulls caved in.

"I forced myself to do it to keep them from suffering so much later. No mother, no father, no relatives. The tears of the father are transferred to the son. It was from my father to me and from me to my son."

Barton's father, Truman, died two years ago. His mother, 77-year-old Gladys, wasn't answering her phone Friday in Sumter, S.C., where Barton grew up. She sent out a four-paragraph statement, part of which read: "There is no explanation for tragedy such as this ... Even though I am

deeply hurt by the actions of my son, Mark, I loved him very much."

A friend of Gladys Barton, Zolma Hutchinson, said Barton had lost a lot of money recently, and that he'd called his mother the day before his rampage, sounding sad. The conversation "kind of upset" Barton's mother, Hutchinson said.

Other than his mother, however, few people stepped forward to speak up for, or explain, the 44-year-old former chemist, who graduated from the University of South Carolina with a chemistry degree but without having left much of an impression on anyone in the chemistry department — who graduated — from Sumter High in 1979 without leaving a faint mark on even the yearbook, in which his name is wrong not once, but twice.

Along with the suicide note, Barton left separate notes on the bodies of his children, each one a sad, little deluded lament and request.

"I give you Matthew David Barton. My son, my buddy (sic), my life. Please take care of him."

"I give you Mychelle Elizabeth Barton. My daughter, my sweet-heart, my life."

A similar note was found with Leigh Ann, whose body Barton stuffed in a closet.

"I killed her on Tuesday night," Barton wrote in the suicide note. "I killed Leigh Ann because she was one of the main reasons for my demise."

The children, he wrote, he killed Wednesday.

The suicide note was dated 6:38 a.m., July 29, eight hours before Barton began randomly firing his Colt .45 handgun and Glock 9 mm around the offices of Momentum Securities, Inc., the brokerage firm where he'd been a day trader, and where he'd recently suffered severe reverses.

According to one Momentum source, Barton lost as much as \$105,000 this summer, though the company also released a statement Friday saying he was still worth \$750,000, including \$250,000 in liquid assets.

# Victims planned everything from birthdays to pilgrimages

ATLANTA (AP) — Dean Delawalla's daughter Shuhala turned 4 on Thursday, but he was saving the big bash for Sunday — a trip with her school friends to Chuck E. Cheese.

"The way it looks, the funeral may be Sunday," said Delawalla's brother Fred.

Dean Delawalla, 52, who had given up his law practice last year to focus on options trading, was "gunned down" in his broker's office Thursday.

Eight other people were killed in Mark O. Barton's rampage at two Atlanta brokerages, and 13 were injured.

Another victim was Texas native Kevin Dial, 36, office manager at Momentum Securities, where the shooting started. Dial was the son of former Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Buddy Dial. "I never saw the guy without a smile on his face — never, not once," said Eric Blaier, who works down the hall with Allegiance Telecom. "Probably one of the happiest guys I ever saw."

Like Delawalla, other victims were in the offices to day trade on the stock market. One of them was Edward Quinn, 58.

The father of three was only a couple of years into his retirement after decades with United Parcel Service, where he last served as Southeast regional director for security and loss prevention. Friends and neighbors said Quinn seemed to have three passions besides his family — his lawn, flyfishing and golf.

"When he retired, his plan was to begin traveling the world and playing at all the great old courses across the planet," said Ken Stornal, a UPS spokesman who had known Quinn for 10 years. "That was his goal."

Charles Allen Tenenbaum, 48, was another of the day traders. Tenenbaum jogged several miles a day, was president of his synagogue and ran his family's grocery business, Great Savings.

His synagogue's rabbi, S. Robert Ichay, said Tenenbaum was planning his first pilgrimage to Israel next year.

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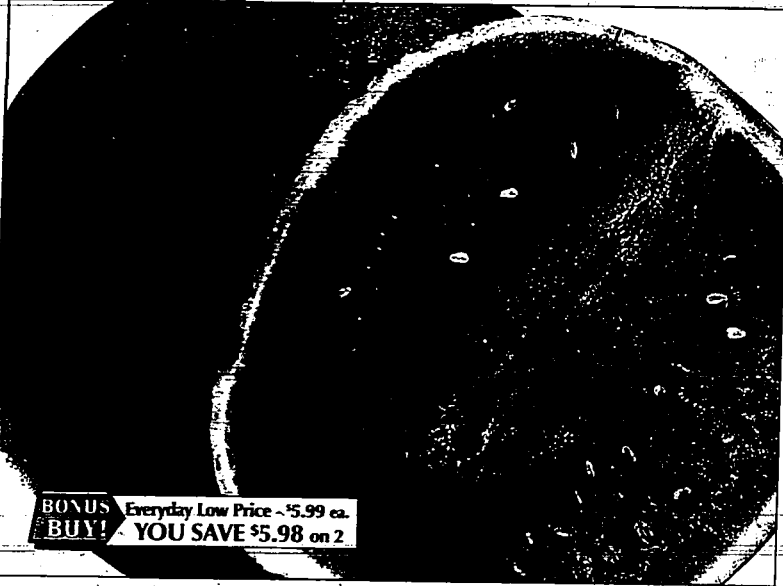
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# Murders

Continued from A1

they dismissed the 37-year-old motel handyman as a suspect — until he confessed to the July 21 slaying of a park naturalist. He later confessed to killing all four.

While the FBI and Houston police hunted Angel Maturino Rosendo for a string of 94 murders, Houston immigration agents nabbed him for illegally entering the country, and sent him back to Mexico.

"It's more conspicuous murder case. Another spectacular blunder. All in a matter of weeks. Or were they blunders at all?"

The police is getting a horrifying look at the daily frustration of police work, experts say. "It's more common than the general public knows," says Vernon Gerberth, former head of Bronx homicide in the New York City Department. Now a consultant, Gerberth claims prosecutors are more reluctant today to take on cases that aren't a sure win.

"There are a lot of people who commit murder who are walking the street" because, he says, prosecutors "don't believe they're able to sustain a beyond-the-reasonable-doubt scenario."

The reverse is also true. Every day in this country, people are falsely accused. "We have three or four people let off each year from death row because they were wrongfully convicted," says Larry Gaines, a former officer who chairs the Criminal Justice Department at California State University at San Bernardino. "Criminal investigation is not a precise science."

Fairness built into the U.S. Constitution plays a big part.

"Retrospectively, it's easy to say we should have done this, we should have done that," says Professor James Fyfe, a former New York City police lieutenant who teaches at Temple University in Philadelphia. Rules of evidence may frustrate cops, he says, "because the Constitution, very fairly,

requires a whole set of safeguards on the criminal justice process."

And even in good police work, a lot can go wrong.

There is plain bad luck. There's also a lot of crime. A lot of high tech, not enough communication. More stranger-on-stranger murder-Turf.

Like everyone else, police use computers and the Internet to aid their work. But explains Victor Kappeler, who teaches police studies at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, "the communication between law enforcement agencies is still very, very poor. It goes back, historically, to turf and jurisdiction and territoriality."

The resolution of three tragic cases in July draws lots of attention to these problems. Together, they look like a trend. But they're not. Some murderers get away, and not only serial killers. Consider Cyrano Marks. Two

weeks ago in Atlanta, Marks killed his girlfriend, her sister and four children before turning the gun on himself. As it turns out, a decade ago Marks faced charges for murdering an airline employee. A judge threw out the case for insufficient evidence.

Consider Richard Allen Davis. In 1993, 500ft after Davis abducted young Polly Klass from her home in Petaluma, Calif., his car got stuck in a ditch. Two Sonoma County sheriff's deputies, investigating a trespassing report, found Davis stranded on a private road. They helped free him, checked for outstanding warrants, and sent him on his way. They didn't know about the kidnapping. 20 miles away, the information was not broadcast on their radio channel.

Davis, now on death row, later told police that when the deputies found him, that Polly was sitting on a hillside, alive. He said he killed her later.

Every case presents unique problems for investigators.

# Ten die when plane crashes

**COTTRELLVILLE TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP)** — A plane carrying nine members of a skydiving group that was holding its annual campout crashed shortly after takeoff Saturday, killing all the passengers and the pilot, authorities said.

The plane, a twin-engine Beech King Air 200, came down less than a mile from Marine City Airport at 8:20 a.m. in this town, ship about 40 miles north of Detroit, said State Police Sgt. Craig Nysholt.

The cause wasn't known. The pilot of the plane, Paul Myks, was a Spirit Airlines pilot who flew DC-9's for the airline, said Gary Cooper, regional director of the U.S. Parachuting

Association. All the skydivers on board were members of the Parahawks, a skydiving group that apparently had gathered at the airport for its three-day annual pig roast and campout. The event reportedly was to end Saturday.

A woman who answered the telephone at the Parahawks skydiving center at Marine City Airport refused to discuss the club or the crash.

"This is a very extended family," said James Reiken, the local Red Cross chapter director, who was at the crash site consoling families of the victims. "The immediate family may not be here, but they're extended family to each other. That's very evident."

# Cheese

Continued from A1

The plant is a significant segment of the city's sewage treatment plant.

Expansion at Jerome Cheese in 1996 led the city to expand its waste water treatment plant to accommodate the increased load. Bond payments for the expansion extend through 2006, Cecil said.

The fate of the bond payments remains to be negotiated. Waste water treatment costs the city about \$900,000 annually, and more than half of that is paid by Jerome Cheese, which pays \$40,000 to \$50,000 monthly depending on the plant's discharge, Cecil said.

In its efforts to gain an independent water source, the company has bought two water rights and has applied to transfer those rights to a well on company property.

In a petition to intervene in protests of those transfers, the city has expressed concern about how that change would affect the

city's other water customers. The cheese plant is the city's only industrial water user. The plant's water bill is about \$5,000 per month or about \$60,000 annually.

The city collects almost \$400,000 annually from other water customers.

The proposed changes are purely business considerations, Davis said during the hearing last week. The company has been contacted by a number of vendors of waste treatment technology, and Jerome Cheese is exploring whether it would be cheaper to treat its own waste, he said.

Cheese company officials have met with local officials of the state Division of Environmental Quality about alternative waste treatment. But the company may have a tough time treating its own waste.

Pollution limits imposed by water quality regulations mean

no new phosphorus discharges are allowed, said Mike McInasters of the Twin Falls Division of Environmental Quality office. Phosphorus is present in most sewage and is considered one of the contributors to nuisance plant growth in the Snake River.

Removing all the phosphorus from the cheese plant waste would be expensive, McInasters said. But the plant could apply for a permit to spread the waste water on the ground, or treat the water and then spread it on the ground. The amount of land needed would depend on any pre-treatment and the contents of the waste water.

Meanwhile, the restrictions on waste water discharge also affect

a proposed Jerome development. Proponents of the proposed Crossroads Ranch development at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 are looking for sewage treatment capacity.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott and others have broached the idea of sending Crossroads' sewage across the Snake River Canyon to the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant. But Twin Falls too has to meet the strictures of pollution limits, and it has no additional excess capacity.

Times-News writer N.S. Norkkved can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or by e-mail at nicks@magicvalley.com

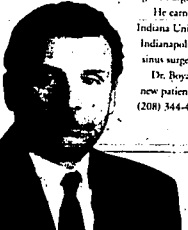
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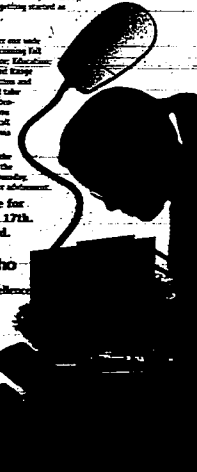
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NATION



Former Sen. Bill Bradley signs a basketball for a supporter this past week at a fund-raiser in Chicago.

# Bradley tries to cut in on Gore's dance with Bush

By Sandra Sobleraj  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Al Gore wants only one opponent: George W. Bush, but after months of quietly shaking hands and raising money, Bill Bradley is ready to insist on cutting in.

Bradley, the vice president's only rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, is unwilling to be unknown any longer.

His volunteers knocked on 80,000 doors in 22 New Hampshire towns last week and the candidate began canvassing the TV news show this week.

The former New Jersey senator inaugurated his Iowa headquarters and is scheduled to beat Gore to Chicago this week for a meeting with Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, a core group of Democratic activists.

He has astiduously courted labor union leaders and stated their differences with Gore over trade. The AFL-CIO executive

council, meeting in Chicago next week to discuss the next inevitable endorsement of Gore, is likely to hold off any recommendation until at least October, one top union official said Thursday.

Looking ahead to the early fall, Bradley is also polishing proposals on his priority issues: universal health insurance, child poverty, education, foreign policy and the economy.

"Unlike Al Gore, who has certainly achieved a level of familiarity with voters after being a loyal vice president to Bill Clinton for 6.5 years, Bill Bradley was relatively unknown," said senior Bradley adviser Anita Dunn.

Bradley spent the first half of this year raising money — banking \$7 million to Gore's \$9 million — and making low-key visits with Iowa and New Hampshire voters.

Bradley plans a splashier road show in early September, with a fall kickoff in his hometown of Crystal City, Mo.

"The next hurdle we tackle is to raise the level of knowledge that people have about Bill Bradley and what he will do as president," Dunn said.

But in the contest to dominate policy, Gore is focusing on Bush, the Texas governor and Republican frontrunner.

On Friday, the vice president outlined his proposals for targeted tax breaks to help middle-class Americans pay for long-term health care, adult education and retirement savings.

By arguing for narrow tax relief over the broader Republican tax cuts rolling through Congress last week, Gore hopes to lock himself into a debate with Bush without offering any plan so deviant from President Clinton's policies that it would alter the current course of economic prosperity.

"The vice president welcomes a compare-and-contrast with the Republicans, including the presidential candidates," said Gore spokesman Chris Lehane.

# McCain touts reform, service

ANDERSON, S.C. — GOP Sen. John McCain met with hundreds of veterans during his weekend campaign tour of South Carolina before he ran into one who shared a very special bond with the former Vietnam POW running for president.

James William "Bill" Bailey, a 56-year-old school administrator from Anderson, was in the same North Vietnamese prison camp at the same time as McCain and turned out Saturday to lend support.

"He's a man of integrity and honesty. I think he's the best man qualified to run for president," Bailey said after greeting McCain outside the bus.

At stops along his route, McCain addressed small but enthusiastic crowds about how money corrupted the political process in Washington.

### Religious conservative leaders support Forbes

DES MOINES, Iowa — Publisher Steve Forbes' effort to broaden his political base got a boost Saturday when a dozen conservative religious leaders signed a letter declaring him a leader of "America's new conservative movement."

"He knows that the liberties we enjoy are rooted in faith," said the letter, mailed to conservative activists around the state where precinct caucuses in February launch the presidential nominating season.

Dissemination of the letter follows a bizarre week in which the head of the Iowa section of the Christian Coalition of America charged that Forbes approached her temporary employment agency about hiring people to vote for him in Iowa's August straw poll.

### First lady denies interest in finding a different job

BATH, N.Y. — Prospective Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton says she is "more and more excited about the prospect of campaigning and is very committed to following through on this."

Coming about as close as she's come to declaring her candidacy since forming her Senate exploratory committee on July 6, Mrs. Clinton said at a "listening event" at a Bath library Friday that she was "having a very good time" on the campaign trail.

The first lady scoffed at an edi-

torial in Friday's Wall Street Journal predicting she would skip the race and perhaps find an easier job to win, such as head of the World Bank.

— Compiled from wire reports

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# Bush takes aim on New Hampshire primary voters

CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — George W. Bush glad-handed the nation's first primary voters Saturday, ignoring sweltering heat, a commanding lead in the polls and pundits who say voters aren't ready in midsummer to pick a president.

In New Hampshire, the Republican front-runner is doing what activists believe candidates must do to win the first-in-the-nation primary: shake hands, kiss babies, flip hamburgers at cookouts. He's also avoiding the misuses that threatened his father's New Hampshire race in 1988, when the senior George Bush, then vice president, appeared aloof until advisers changed strategies to assure more mix-and-mingle with voters.

"If you are for me, thank you for your vote," he told a crowd that greeted him in Conway, a tourist town in the White Mountains. "If you haven't made

up your mind, give me a good look. If you are for someone else, that's okay. Don't work too hard." As many as 500 people greeted Bush in Conway, the first of several stops.



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# Angry women come to Dole's defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - For her 63rd birthday, Elizabeth Dole scooped up \$200,000 courtesy of a small army of businesswomen angry that one of their own - and the first to seek the presidency - was not faring better in a field of men.

"We're keeping her in the running," declared Bonnie McElveen Hunter, the newly political entrepreneur now in charge of building Dole's \$2 million bankroll.

It was a Wall Street Journal article late in the winter that ticked off Mrs. Hunter just enough to reach for her checkbook for the first time in any political race.

"There was Elizabeth Dole dead last behind someone named Gary Bauer," Mrs. Hunter recalled about the story ranking the presidential candidates' fundraising fortunes.

"I thought to myself, how could a woman who's dedicated her life to public service and turned around the Red Cross be behind someone I'd never even heard of?"

That was in the year's first three months, when Dole, despite a heady lead in some polls, drew just \$700,000 in contributions. By July, she raised \$3.5 million and socked \$1.8 million in the bank - compared with the \$30 million

Texas Gov. George W. Bush has on hand.

New York fashion designer Jaihe Barnes - who has not voted since her parents pushed her to the polls for Richard Nixon and no longer is even registered - was angered into helping Dole when one of the 30-year-old women in her studio said the country is not ready for a woman president.

"I was dead in my tracks. How could one of MY employees say that to ME? It made me mad," Barnes said. "You create your own reality and I want to believe it's possible to be president."

Where New Hampshire horse-ace polls once showed Dole ahead of Bush, the new polls were under 20 percent of the vote in surveys, compared with Bush's 40 percent or better.



Republican well-wishers present presidential hopeful Elizabeth Dole, left, with a cake on her 63rd birthday, Thursday, at a fund-raiser in Winston-Salem, N.C.

## Hatch wants Iowa to tighten ballot security

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, citing persistent reports of campaign-mischiefs, has asked state Republican Party leaders to tighten ballot security for next month's straw poll.

"Even the merest hint of such activities, true or not, threaten the integrity of the straw poll," Hatch wrote in a letter to Iowa Republican Party executive director Dee Stewart.

In addition to requiring a photo ID to vote, Hatch told Stewart that all of the presidential campaign signs should be challenged to sign an affidavit that they aren't paying anyone to vote or "coercing people" for support.

"We've been hearing some rumors," Hatch said, meeting with reporters Friday as he opened a five-day swing in the state where precinct caucuses launch the nominating season. "That kind of undermines the integrity of the process."

Competition has been intense heading into the Aug. 14 straw poll, which is getting heavy attention. There have been occasional reports of campaign misbehavior, generally leaked by rival campaigns.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush used \$50,000 in unregulated "soft" money to lease space and buy tickets for the event but replaced it with campaign money after news accounts noted what his campaign did.

Publisher Steve Forbes was charged with seeking to hire temporary workers to vote for him, a charge he vehemently denied and which led to the firing of the head of the state's Christian Coalition.

Hatch argued for some limits on what campaigns do to get backers to Ames for the straw poll. While it's understood that campaigns will provide many free tickets, direct payments are out of line, he said.

"Unfortunately, in this elec-

tion it looks to me like some people are trying to buy it," said Hatch.

"The rumors are that George Bush is going to spend something like \$4 million on this. I don't know how he can do it without buying votes."

Orrin Hatch

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WORLD

Report: Russian bank hid transactions

MOSCOW - Auditors have found that Russia's Central Bank kept its transactions with an offshore company off its accounting books and hid the profits it made on the nation's treasury-bill market, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The report comes just days after the International Monetary Fund approved a new, \$4.5-billion program for Russia.

The news again raises questions of whether Russian finance officials have been straight with Western lenders, whether they are truly committed to reforming the battered economy and whether they have violated not only IMF guidelines, but also Russian law.

The auditors from PricewaterhouseCoopers have been working on a contract for the IMF, which wanted to learn more about the Central Bank's relationship with the Financial Management Co., or FIMACO.

Floods worsen in northern India, death toll rises 150

NEW DELHI, India - Floods from heavy rains spread across northern India Saturday, merging 25 villages and forcing 15,000 people from their homes in Bihar state, a news agency reported.

Two people drowned Saturday in the high waters, the United News of India reported, raising the death toll this month to 154. The floods were caused by annual monsoons that caused four rivers to overflow.

Authorities were concerned that 5 million people could be at risk from waterborne diseases. The government was distributing medicines, water purifying tablets and antidotes for snake bites, the agency said.

Author questions what Japan did with bank bailout money

TOKYO - What would you do with \$60 billion? For Japan's government last March, the answer was simple: bail out a bunch of banks. That decision so outraged one of Japan's best-known writers that he has written an unusual book and proposals are striking a chord with many readers.

SWISS-MEMORIAL



A girl tends to flowers and candles at the shore of Lake Brienz, Switzerland, Saturday. The memorials were placed near the site of Tuesday's canyoning accident at the nearby Saxten brook where at least 20 tourists lost their lives.

Ryu Murakami's latest book is actually more of a list, 122 other ways that the \$60 billion could have been put to use.

And while it looks like a children's book, with its big, colorful illustrations and simple explanations, Murakami said his message is anything but childish. "I wanted to give the public the information, in a very understandable format, so they can decide for themselves whether this was the best choice," Murakami told The Associated Press. For instance, readers discover that a fraction of the money, about \$7 billion, could teach all the illiterate children in developing countries how to read and write. Add \$6 billion, and you could also buy blankets for all the homeless children in those countries. And enough would still be left over, he says, to clean up all the world's land mines for \$33 billion.

Rescuers find 19th body after gold mine blast

CARLTONVILLE, South Africa - Rescuers searching for a mine shaft contaminated with gas and smoke Saturday found the body of a 19th gold miner killed in an explosion more than 15 miles underground, mine officials said.

The bodies of all the miners who died in the methane blast late Thursday have been recovered, said James Duncan, spokesman for AngloGold, which owns the Mponeng gold mine southwest of Johannesburg.

The said rescuers equipped with special breathing masks located the 19th miner's body in an area near the site of the explosion. Twenty other miners were lifted to safety after the explosion in the mine, one of the world's deepest. None of those rescued was injured. The blast was the worst mining disaster for AngloGold, the world's largest gold producer, since 104 people were killed in 1995 when an underground lift plummeted into the Vaal Reef mine west of Johannesburg.

Psychologists offer hints for taking kids to bullring

MADRID, Spain - Watching a matador slay a bull is no worse than watching "a scary movie on television," say psychologists who were asked to determine if children under 14 should be barred from bullfights. A commission set up by Madrid's regional government to consider the issue concluded there was no reason to ban children from the bullring.

But the commission advised parents against cheering when the bull is killed.

Instead, parents should praise the bravery of the animal and the bullfighter. And they should accentuate the pageantry of it all: the sequins and colors of the matador's suit, the drum rolls, the trumpet blasts.

Composed of four teams of psychologists from universities around Spain, the commission said parents may not want to bring youngsters who are especially sensitive or aggressive.

Russian troops detain KLA military commander

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - Russian troops stopped and held the military commander of the Kosovo Liberation Army for about two hours Saturday in an incident that heightened ethnic Albanian suspicions about the Russian presence in Kosovo.

Hashim Thaqi, the political leader of the KLA, said the incident was a "premeditated, political act" and that it "verifies our doubts about the ability of Russian troops to bring stability to Kosovo." However, a Russian officer defended his troops, saying they were simply following the terms of the demilitarization agreement that the NATO-led peacekeeping force reached with the rebel group.

A spokesman for the peacekeepers, Maj. Roland Lavoie, called "a minor incident." Gen. Agim Ceku, the KLA's military leader, was traveling in the village of Kijevo, west of Pristina, when he was stopped at a Russian checkpoint. Under the 90-day demilitarization agreement, KLA commanders are still allowed to carry side arms and wear uniforms, but they must carry an identification card issued by the peacekeeping force. When Ceku was unable to produce the card, Lavoie said, Russians held him and his security detail until his identity was established. Lavoie pointed out that every peacekeeping soldier could not be expected to recognize every KLA commander.

"According to the agreement, every man who has a gun and hasn't permission must be stopped and disarmed," said Russian Maj. Konstantin Konovalko. -Compiled by wire reports

Hungry Congolese turn to park animals for survival

KAHUZI-BIEGA NATIONAL PARK, Congo (AP) - Lubangi Bulubi and his 22-year-old son lived on game before their forest home was turned into a money-making gorilla reserve. Now, hungry Batwa Pygmies of southeastern Congo say they have no choice but to resume their hunt for lowland gorillas and antelope that live in the national park.

The two men, barefoot and clothed in rags, were caught last week in the dense forest of Kahuzi-Biega National Park on suspicion of poaching gorillas.

Fueled by Congo's second war in three years, illegal hunting has come close to wiping out the gorillas, forest elephants and antelopes.

Their southeastern Congo jungle habitat, nestled between the steep mountain peaks of Kahuzi and Biega and the rocky shores of Lake Kivu, once attracted thousands of tourists each year.

The 1.5 million-acre park was closed to visitors a year ago after Rwandan-backed rebels took up arms against Congolese President Laurent Kabila.

Since then, park officials say poachers have killed 114 lowland gorillas, almost all the reserve's 300 forest elephants and untold numbers of antelope.

"This is a carnage," said park director Norbert Mushiyezi. Like other poachers in the region, Bulubi doesn't think he is doing anything wrong. The 50-

year-old Tsygny trekker is jobless and must feed his two children and wife.

"I was looking for honey in the forest to eat and setting up animal traps when they caught me," he said.

In 1970 when the park was created, the government evicted Bulubi without compensation. Corruption, mismanagement and two wars have left in the park defensesless from poachers and its infrastructure in tatters.



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The ART GUILD OF MAGIC VALLEY 40th Art In The Park AWARD WINNERS 1999

Table listing award winners in various categories: FINE ARTS, ORIGINAL CRAFTS, PHOTOGRAPHY, HIGH SCHOOL, JUNIOR HIGH, and A Special Thank You To THE JUNGLE. Includes names of artists and their respective works.

# Blair calls for end to Kosovo violence

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — British Prime Minister Tony Blair made a triumphant visit to Kosovo's capital Saturday, urging grateful ethnic Albanians who gave him flowers and kisses to live in peace with rival Serbs.

It was Blair's first trip to Kosovo since the end of NATO's bombing campaign against Yugoslavia and the return of hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees driven off by Serb forces.

Despite the 35,000 NATO troops in Kosovo, violence has continued, mostly in revenge attacks by ethnic Albanians on Serbs for the killings, rapes and forced removals that prompted the NATO attacks.

Blair told several hundred people gathered in the city center that NATO fought the war to bring peace and justice to Kosovo, not to allow the minority Serbs in the province to be oppressed.

"We know that justice must apply to all people whatever their race, whatever their religion, whatever their class, whatever their background," he declared in a speech regularly interrupted by chants of "Tony! Tony!" and shouts of "Thank you, Tony!"

Earlier, as Blair left the U.N. headquarters, a young boy broke through a tight security cordon to hand him a bouquet of flowers and receive a hug. A young woman nearby jumped up and down in excitement after Blair allowed her to give him a kiss.

Blair took a 10-minute walk in the city center to greet residents and British soldiers serving in the NATO peacekeeping force. He also planted a tree to symbolize the rebuilding of Kosovo.

"What has given me pleasure more than anything else is to see the young children today living again in their homeland in peace," Blair said during his speech. "This hope we have for the future, this belief in a different future for Kosovo and for this part of the world, this hope lies in the hands of these children."

"I look forward to the day when I come here again when Pristina is rebuilt, when Kosovo is rebuilt and when all people here live in justice and partnership and friendship."

Blair visited British troops for several hours Friday night after attending a world summit on Balkan stability in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Blair met Saturday morning with the leader of the Kosovo Liberation Army, Hashim Thaci, and held a separate meeting with Thaci's main political rival, moderate politician Ibrahim Rugova.



After arriving home Tuesday, Eahref Latifi looks through his apartment which was ransacked by Serb military forces during the NATO bombing campaign.

## HOME FROM AMERICA

### Refugee family remembers good, bad of U.S.

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Living in the United States was unlike anything back home for Izedin Latifi. But after returning to Kosovo from more than two months in America, he said his home also isn't like it used to be for the ethnic Albanian refugee and his family.

NATO troops greeted their bus as it entered Kosovo last week, rather than the Serb police who used to harass them at checkpoints.

Albanian flags that Serb authorities had once banned were flying openly. In the crowded streets of Pristina, friends and neighbors called out greetings or ran up for tearful embraces, always asking the same question: "Are you all alive?"

"Only when back inside their family compound did the Latifis feel the reassuring familiarity of home, sharing cigarettes and thick, sweet Turkish coffee with relatives they hadn't seen since March."

So what if the Serbs ransacked the house, taking the satellite receiver, the television and whatever jewelry they could find? The family was together again.

"Thank God, we're all alive," declared 84-year-old Ahmet, the family patriarch, amid the din of storytelling and shine of smiling faces. "Nothing else matters."

Blue eyes red from crying, Izedin could only agree. "We didn't expect it to be this good," he said of finally making it home.

It was the end of an unpredictable journey that began in terror when Serb police and paramilitary fighters forced thousands of Kosovo Albanians — including the Latifis — from their homes in the provincial capital on March 31.

NATO's bombing campaign against Yugoslavia had started a week earlier, giving the Latifis hope for a decisive turn in the conflict between Kosovo's ruling Serbs and its Albanian majority.

Then came the sudden pounding on the door.

Like many of the 860,000 refugees who fled, the Latifis had no time to grab extra clothes or much money. In their haste, they even left bread baking in the oven.

All 48 of them, from Ahmet down to toddling grandchildren and great-nieces, ended up in neighboring Macedonia. They spent a few days in the Stenkovci II camp set up by NATO until a route in Skopje to the Macedonian capital, took them in.

When word came of NATO



Izedin Latifi pets his family's dog, Asl, upon returning home to Pristina from St. Louis, Mo., where he and his family had taken refuge.

and coupons they could use only at food stores. There was no money for toiletries or anything else.

Shopping meant a 30-minute walk to the Schnuck's supermarket, where the coupons worth \$5 each were accepted.

The family felt uneasy in the mostly black neighborhood. "If you were alone walking on the street, they would yell at you or insult you," Enver said. "It was hard when you were alone. When it was two or three of you, they would leave you alone."

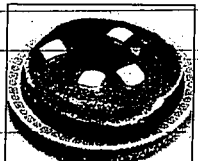
His brother Abdullah, 22, said the International Institute warned the family to stay home at night with the doors locked.

The institute also gave advice on how to act. "Smile, even if it is a false smile. That means you are friendly," Abdullah quoted an institute volunteer as saying.

"The food was great. The place was good," Enver said. "The only problem was that we couldn't go out."

So they did what Europeans with time on their hands do — played soccer. They even formed a team that took on the American soldiers at the camp. "We won 13-4," Enver said with a laugh.

Then cousin Gaznur called from St. Louis, where he had moved with other refugees, to say he had a house. After five weeks at Fort Dix, the family traveled farther west. This time, though, things weren't so nice. The house in a rough southside neighborhood had only one bed for nine people and a small black-and-white television. The agency handling the refugees, the International Institute, gave them a credit card



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# ACLU vs. baseball: Suit tests team's right to host Church Bulletin Day

The whole trip up to Hagerston, my wife and I debated the central question of our mission on behalf of truth, justice and the American way: Which one of us would get to be the witch and which one the civil libertarian?

We were going to the ballpark in this quiet Western Maryland town, a lovely, unassuming old yard. It was Sunday, the day of rest, the day of Jesus.

To the few hundred other folks who decided to while away their afternoon watching fresh-faced boys play out major league dreams on a minor league field, we looked like fans. But we were really self-appointed magistrates in the court of the culture wars. The battle between reason and faith; between individual rights and the commonweal; had invaded baseball, and we were here to see just how things had gone.

At Municipal Stadium, home of the Hagerston Stars, Class A outpost of the

MARC FISHER

Toronto Blue Jays, this was, like all Sundays, Church Bulletin Day. Which, to the team's owners, was just one more in a long procession of promotions — Cap University Gateway Night, Floppy Day, Business Person's Special.

But then came one Carl Silverman, who does not particularly believe in God and who belongs to no church and who therefore assumed that he was not eligible for the Church Bulletin Day discount, which gets a family of up to six into the ballpark for a total of \$6 just for showing their bulletin at the gate. Whereas general admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for a child.

This being America, Silverman sued. He got the American Civil Liberties Union on his side, he got a gaggle of lawyers and he got a Jumbo-Bak of publicity. "Discrimination," they cried, couldn't Silverman, being an agnostic, couldn't

get a church bulletin, which meant he couldn't get the discount.

This was more than a year ago. The courts have been working on it. In the meantime, at every Sunday home game the Stars have played host to TV crews and others who feed off such controversy. Not a whole lot of actual fans attend the games, and very few of them actually bring a church bulletin, but the few who do certainly enjoy their hefty discount. I can happily report, they're some competitive in their division of the South Atlantic League, and they've got a couple of pretty good prospects. The games are gentle fun. A portly magician wears No. 12 on his uniform and shoots streamers into the air for the kids. When a 10-year-old boy playing catch with a friend between innings inadvertently tosses his softball onto the playing field, Suns third baseman Jesse Zepeda happily trots over to retrieve the ball and gives the kid a wink and a smile.

But I digress. This is about something even more American than baseball. It's about people exercising their God-given, constitutional right to make other folks' lives a little hell because of some minuscule rights that most human beings are too busy scheming for food and shelter to worry about.

A very nice man at the ACLU in Baltimore, Dwight Sullivan, explained that neither Mr. Silverman nor the ACLU wants to deprive Stars fans of their God-given "right" — much to his chagrin. No, all the ACLU wants is for the team to change the name to just plain Bulletin Day, so that any community group's bulletin — the Rotary, the Kiwanis, your bowling league — would be good for entry. After all, the mere word "church" might make some people think they would not be accepted.

Hold on, says David Blackstone, the Suns' general manager. No one is turned away from Church Bulletin Day. They just didn't make any attempt to provide any

kind of bulletin," Blackstone says. "It's none of my business what he believes or doesn't." So, are all these lawyers unnecessary? Anyone can enter on Church Bulletin Day? This was a job for your faithful correspondent.

Sullivan was eager to help my experiment. He sent me an ACLU bulletin. But he warned: "They might charge you more if you show up with that."

To push the envelope a bit farther, I brought along a bulletin from a witches' coven in Washington, "Witches, Wiccan and Pagan in the District of Columbia," the front page screams. Perfect.

Off we went. My wife played the role of ACLU member, she figured I was the one getting paid for this. I should be the pagan. And in we went, so for the whole clan, bulletins cheerfully accepted. No questions asked. The lawsuit continues. So do baseball, Chevrolet and apple pie.

More Fisher writes for the Washington Post.

More Fisher writes for the Washington Post.

## Preparing for a Grave New World

In recent months, the eyes of the world have rightly focused on the threat to American interests and values in the Balkans. At the same time, we cannot afford a national case of farsightedness that precludes us from focusing on threats closer to home, such as the potential danger of a chemical or biological attack on U.S. soil.



WILLIAM COHEN

The United States now faces something of a superpower paradox. Our supremacy in the conventional arena is prompting adversaries to seek unconventional, asymmetric means to strike our Achilles' heel. At least 25 countries, including Iraq and North Korea, now have — or are in the process of acquiring and developing — weapons of mass destruction. Of particular concern is the possible persistence in some foreign military arsenals of smallpox, the horrific infectious virus that decimated entire nations down the ages and against which the global population is currently defenseless.

Also looming is the chance that these terrorist weapons will find their way into the hands of individuals and independent groups — fanatical terrorists and religious zealots beyond our borders, hoodlums and fanatics who proclaimed apocalyptic prophets at home.

This is not hyperbole. It is reality. Indeed, just last year, a biological agent was used in an attack on the Tokyo subway and also planned to use anthrax against U.S. forces in Japan. Those behind the 1993 World Trade Center bombing were also gathering the ingredients for a chemical weapon that could have killed thousands. In the past year, dozens of threats to use chemical or biological weapons in the United States have turned out to be hoaxes. Someday, one will be real.

What would that day look like? A biological agent would be inhaled into the respiratory and nervous systems of the afflicted. The speed and scope of modern air traffic could carry this highly contagious virus across hemispheres in hours. Indeed, the invisible contagion would be neither geographically nor numerically limited, infecting unsuspecting thousands — with many, in turn, communicating the virus to whom-

ever they touch. The march of the contagion could proceed as soundly, with doctors offering little relief. Hospitals would become warehouses for the dead and the dying. A plague more monstrous than anything we have experienced could spread with all the irrevocability of ink on tissue paper. Ancient scourges would quickly become modern nightmares.

Welcome to the grave New World of terrorism — a world in which traditional notions of deterrence and counter-response no longer apply. Perpetrators may leave no postmark or return address — no tell-tale signs of a missile launch, no residue of TNT that can be traced to a construction site, no rental truck receipts leading to the foothold suspects. In fact, their place of business may be a number of countries, under the guise of pharmaceutical research. Penicillin for the poor, or Ebola for the enemy? Who is to say, and with what deterrent is America left?

Preparation is itself a deterrent. By minimizing the death and destruction would be terrorists hope to spawn, we reduce the likelihood they will even try. Yet a chemical or biological strike on American soil could quickly surpass any community's ability to cope.

As part of a federal interagency effort launched last year by President Clinton and led by the National Security Council, the Defense Department is doing its part to prepare the nation for the attack that unleashes these horrific weapons. Because it has long prepared to face this grim possibility on the battlefield, the military has unique capabilities to offer in the domestic arena as well.

Several core principles are guiding our efforts. First, any military assistance in the wake of a domestic attack must be in support of the appropriate federal

civilian authority — either the Department of Justice or the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Second, an unequivocal and unambiguous chain of responsibility, authority and accountability for that support must exist.

Third, military assistance should not come at the expense of our primary mission — fighting and winning our nation's wars. A special Task Force for Civil Support is being created to ensure that we have the military assets necessary to respond domestically while still meeting our foremost mission.

Fourth, our national guard primarily in the National Guard and Reserve. In contrast to their more familiar role of reinforcing active-duty forces overseas, our guard and reserve are the forward-deployed forces here at home. Special National Guard teams are being positioned around the nation to advise and assist communities upon request.

Finally, we must not trample on American lives and liberties in the name of preserving them. Fear is the military's role in domestic affairs are unfounded, as evidenced by a long history of reasonable and successful military support to communities ravaged by natural disasters, such as fire and flood.

As in the past, any military support will be precisely that — support. Both legal and practical considerations demand it. The Posse Comitatus Act and the Defense Department's implementing policies are clear — the military is not to conduct domestic law enforcement without explicit statutory authority, and we strongly believe no changes should be made to Posse Comitatus.

But merely managing the consequences of an attack is not sufficient. We must be vigilant in seeking to interdict and defeat the attack, or those who seek to inflict mass destruction on the

The race is on between our preparations and those of our adversaries. We are preparing for the possibility of a chemical or biological attack on American soil because we must. There is not a moment to lose.

William Cohen is secretary of defense.

### Write to us

Letters may be brought to our attention by the Editor, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-6538; or e-mailed to [letters@timesnews.com](mailto:letters@timesnews.com).

### LETTER

#### Article labels grieving family

The inappropriate article dated July 20 concerning the Kidd accident saddened me. I found it interesting that by attaching it to an article about the speedway, gossip was dispensed as the truth. I find the Times-News has stooped to the level at which the Internet functions — not truth but quantity rules.

The article concerns me not just because the "deceased driver" was my friend but also because she left behind a loving husband and children also. Her family must now put together a new life without this ray of sunshine. I sincerely mourn the loss of Mrs. Kidd also for it truly was a tragedy from all angles.

The article was slanderous and totally biased. The Times-News had no business carrying the other driver of intoxication; that is for the authorities and they have the facts. No one in either vehicle was wearing a seat belt. That is a fact. What was the speed of both vehicles? How did that come into play in this tragedy?

The family of the "deceased driver" knows the facts and the facts bear out that it was a tragic accident. Even more tragic is the legacy left by a caring, passionate woman who made a mistake.

If for one am interested in facts, not gossip and slander. Times-News, clean up your act. SHEILA R. HURDRETT-JOKUSEN Hansen

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3-6 pm Display of Tractors & Engines  
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7 pm FREE Entertainment (performances from local artists)  
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Aug. 5th & Aug. 6th  
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**Friday**  
Aug. 6th  
8 am Mule Show  
2 pm Snaffle Bit Show  
6 pm Open Class Dog Show

**Saturday**  
Aug. 7th  
10 am Livestock Sale  
1 pm Antique Tractor Pull  
1-4 pm Money in strawstack for kids  
1:30 pm Co-ed Mud Volleyball  
5 pm Corn on Cob Eating Contest  
8 pm Lawn Mower Races  
8-10 pm 4-H/FFA Dance & Family Social

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Aug. 3rd  
8 am Horse Quality & Performance  
10 pm Goat Show  
Aug. 4th  
8 am Horse Trail Class  
8 am Swine Fitting & Showing  
9 am Rabbit Show  
6 pm Fowl Show  
Aug. 5th  
8 am Swine Quality  
9 am Beef Quality & Showman  
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Aug. 6th  
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# SERVICES

James A. Rosen of Wendell, gravestone service at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Tamera "Tammy" B. Mercer of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome High Ward Stake Center.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and at 10 a.m. before the funeral Monday at the church.

Stella Osetrov of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday at Hanson Mortuary. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Twila Norris Hall of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Albert A. Schell of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0831. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

## TWIN FALLS



### Virgil H. Leshner

Virgil H. (Jack) Leshner, age 95, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died of natural causes on July 30, 1999, at Desert Rose Retirement Estate.

Virgil Leshner was born on September 27, 1903, in Mitchell County, Kansas, to Henry and Mary Leshner. He married Anne Laurie Emmert on October 23, 1928, in Beloit, Kansas, and they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1938. Jack owned and operated Twin Falls Auto Parts from 1940 to April 1995, first on Kimberly Road and later on Addison West. Anne died on April 25, 1974. He later married Cora Peterson-Hopps in January 1981. Jack had been very active in the Twin Falls community and the Gideons over the years he lived in Twin Falls. He was a charter member and elder emeritus at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

## BUHL



### Edith Bolton Juin

Edith Bolton Juin, 84, of Buhl, died Thursday, July 29, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after many courageous years of battling heart disease and cancer.

She was born June 1, 1915, in London, Kentucky, a daughter of Laganne and Ada Bell Cox Graybeal. Edith worked at cleaning and cooking for families in Kimberly. After graduation, she worked for the Twin Falls County Hospital. While helping to raise her two children on the farm in Buhl, she mixed cows, packed in the fields. After her husband's death, she worked for Green Giant, Shery's Market, Dr. Wood, Dr. Roberts for 23 years in Lincoln County. She was a member of the Buhl Senior Citizens as assistant manager, retiring at the age of 80.

She was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church. Edith enjoyed her friends, family, fishing, hand quilting, gardening and flowers.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford, daughter, Dorothy, and granddaughters, Mary Elizabeth and Jennifer. She is also survived by her son, William "Gene" (Priscilla) Bolton of Kimberly. Mary Elizabeth and Jennifer are twin girls, age 17, and were preceded in death by 2 brothers, Charles Graybeal of Leah, Calif., and James Graybeal of Forest Grove, Oregon, and an infant grandson, Michael Bolton.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Buhl First Baptist Church with burial following at Sunset Park in Twin Falls. Public viewing and open house will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with family greetings from 5 to 7 p.m.

Memorial service will be at the Buhl First Baptist Church or Buhl Quick Response Unit.

## KIMBERLY



### James (Jim) Diaz

James (Jim) Diaz Montgomery, 85, of King Hill, died Friday, July 30, 1999, at the Elmore Medical Center in Nampa, Idaho.

Memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 5, 1999, at the Reynolds Funeral Home in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

## JEROME

Marian Louise Wellhausen, 72, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 29, 1999, at her home in Jerome.

She is survived by her four children from her first marriage, and two very special stepchildren, MaryAnn Cretter (Loo) Hawkins of Hawkins Basin and Jim (Judy) Foster of Wesler. Eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and his sister, Laura Belle (Howard) Bevans. He was preceded in death by his parents, and three brothers, Harold (Whitney), James (Don) and infant brother, Albert.

## LUCY A. PULLMAN

Lucy Ann Pullman, 72, of Kimberly, Idaho, died near her home Friday, July 30, 1999, in an auto pedestrian accident.

She attended school in Burley and had wonderful stories of being a student in a one room schoolhouse. She met George Pullman at a movie theater fighting over an armrest. They were married January 12, 1947, and resided in Kimberly for the next 52 years and were commonly known as "The Dancers" wherever music was playing. Lucy both loved and hated the month of December. Hopefully she has found him again in heaven.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Buhl First Baptist Church with burial following at Sunset Park in Twin Falls. Public viewing and open house will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with family greetings from 5 to 7 p.m.

Memorial service will be at the Buhl First Baptist Church or Buhl Quick Response Unit.

## KING HILL

James (Jim) Diaz Montgomery, 85, of King Hill, died Friday, July 30, 1999, at the Elmore Medical Center in Nampa, Idaho.

Memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 5, 1999, at the Reynolds Funeral Home in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Jim was born March 14, 1914, in Round Valley, Idaho, to Albert Marshall Montgomery and Cora Agnes Tuttle. The family moved to Burley, Idaho, when Jim was an infant. Jim worked as a cowboy in Owyhee County for many years and along with his two brothers owned and operated a ranch at Vichachungo for many years and moved back to Burley and went to work for the "F" Ranch, where he remained until his death.

## REYNOLDS

Ruth Faye Wallington, 85, of Northfield, Minn., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, July 30, 1999.

A memorial service is pending and will be announced at a later date.

## See the Orville E. Bell obituary on page B7

# HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at patients request.

Admitted - Helen Falls of Twin Falls; Tony Basile of Wendell; and James Jeffries of Shoshone.

Released - Richard Stone and Jay Welch, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted - Ashley Aldridge and Shelley Miles, both of Rupert; Linda Nava of Burley; Lemo Ellison of Malta; William Ramsey of Heyburn; and Gladys Tuttle of Albion.

Released - Willa Adams, Desiree Calderon, Chandler Kramer, Michael Monterich and Ray Zollinger, all of Burley; Rosario Rodriguez of Rupert; and Bernha Spargo of Nampa.

Births - Babies were born to Shelley and Todd Miles of Rupert; and Linda Navro of Burley.

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

Admitted - Sallie Vega and Jane Henschied, both of Burley; and Billy Ray of Heyburn.

Released - Eleanor Durfee of Declo; Billy Ray of Heyburn; and Jane Henschied of Burley.

Births - A son was born to Andy and Sallie Vega of Burley.

# DEATH NOTICES

## Mollie Fender

TWIN FALLS - Mollie Fender, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 30, 1999.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Stephen Speers

TWIN FALLS - Stephen Speers, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 30, 1999; at Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

## Rema Wiggins

BOISE - Rema Wiggins, 73, of Boise, died Friday, July 30, 1999.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Dr. B.V. 'Burr' Holcomb

BURLEY - Dr. B.V. "Burr" Holcomb, 83, of Burley, died Friday, July 30, 1999, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. Al Thrachel officiating. A private interment will take place at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Ruth F. Wallington

JEROME - Ruth Faye Wallington, 85, of Northfield, Minn., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, July 30, 1999.

A memorial service is pending and will be announced at a later date.

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# Woman recalls 'best grandma' honor

By Michael Journe  
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — With almost too many kids, grandchildren and great-grandkids to count, Dorothy Rodgers has spent a lot of her 51-year marriage cooking meals, going to rodeos and working on her and her husband's farm north-zies of Rupert.

"Like most grandmothers, Rodgers takes her role in her family's life as a simple matter of fact. It's just the way things are. So, when she was awarded the belt buckle and rocking chair that comes with being selected as the Minidoka County Fair's Grandma Queen, Rodgers was a bit surprised.

"It was kind of bewildered when it happened," she said. "I hadn't planned on going to the rodeo that night, but someone invited me."

To select the Grandma Queen each year, the fair board sifts through letters written by relatives and friends of Minidoka County's grandmothers, telling why their nominee is the best grandma of them all.

"Being selected during the final night of the fair's festivities last year gives Rodgers the honor of presiding over 1999's version, which begins tomorrow at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds with a full week of activities ranging from quilt shows and antique shows to mud volleyball and live entertainment. The theme of this year's fair is "Cheers for Community Volunteers."

Today, instead of spinning time between her six cows' paddocks for rodeoing or car racing, Rodgers' schedule is filled mainly with taking care of her aging mother, traveling to her grandkids' various activities and tending roses in her

## Minidoka County Fair schedule of events

<b>Monday</b>	8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - 4-H/FFA horses exhibited	9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Enter all open class entries, including flowers and produce	11 a.m. - 12 p.m. - 4-H/FFA show weigh-in	12 a.m. - 2 p.m. - 4-H/FFA dairy/cattle/veal show (held on weigh-in day)	2 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Entertainment on the main stage	5 p.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Enter all open class entries, including flowers and produce	10 a.m. - 12 p.m. - 4-H/FFA show weigh-in	12 a.m. - 2 p.m. - 4-H/FFA dairy/cattle/veal show (held on weigh-in day)	2 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Entertainment on the main stage	5 p.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public	8 a.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public	8 a.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. - 4-H/FFA show weigh-in	12 a.m. - 2 p.m. - 4-H/FFA dairy/cattle/veal show (held on weigh-in day)	2 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Entertainment on the main stage	5 p.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public	8 a.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public	8 a.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public	8 a.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public
12 a.m. - 2 p.m. - 4-H/FFA dairy/cattle/veal show (held on weigh-in day)	2 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Entertainment on the main stage	5 p.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public	8 a.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public	8 a.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public	8 a.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public	8 a.m. - 10 p.m. - All buildings open to the public
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# Volunteers gear up for Minidoka fair

By Dex Dutton  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rural County Fair means plenty of food, a lot to see, and lots of volunteers.

Set to open Monday, the Minidoka County Fair follows that agenda perfectly: The theme of this year's fair, "Cheers for Community Volunteers," honors people who give to their community.

Minidoka County Fair board member Steve McCall said this theme is appropriate, given the amount of work needed to put together a fair. McCall said that without volunteers, it would be impossible to organize the annual event.

"This is a total volunteer effort," McCall said. "Even the fair board members are appointed by the City Council as volunteer positions."

McCall said one of the fair board's primary goals is to organize events that will appeal to a wide variety of interests while keeping costs to a minimum.

"This is really a family event," she said. "This is one community event that, no matter your walk of life or who you are, you can be involved. We don't even have a gate charge."

4-H Club leader Tia Mullins of Oakley helped the 4-H Country Kritters prepare their booth for this year's fair. No stranger to volunteer work, she is a recent recipient of the Distinguished Award for Service given by the

Idaho State 4-H Club Leaders Association for outstanding volunteer service. Mullins said a "five attitude is important when it comes to volunteering."

"Having the fair means you will be here for many hours and it is a lot of work, but it is worth it," Mullins said. "The way I look at it is that it's not something I have to do, it is something I get to do."

Mullins said she enjoys working at the fair and feels the experience of participation to be invaluable, teaching, making new friends and youth alike.

"This offers kids a chance to build self-esteem and responsibility. We know the goals and purposes and have a fun time here," Mullins said.

Jerry Maxfield, who helped his daughters with their 4-H Club booth, shares Mullin's feelings about the involvement he has with the fair and the 4-H Club projects that are such a big part of it. Maxfield said he enjoys the chance to be involved with the fair and his daughter's projects.

"This teaches them a lot about responsibility. Our kids have to buy their own feed and make sure the animals get fed," he said.

"It is fun working with these kids," Maxfield said. "It is funny watching them with their animals — I think it's the best entertainment in town."

Times-News correspondent Dex Dutton can be reached in Burley at 678-8570.

## Shelter

Continued from B1

while others are identified as potential police drug dogs.

The shelter is developing its own Web site to market its animals. It should be online in the

near future.

Smith said about 20 percent of the dogs brought to shelters are purebreds, and people have a great interest in acquiring purebreds. These dogs may be the first

to be adopted, but mixed breeds can be even more rewarding for pet owners.

"Time is not an element for our animals as long as they are physically and emotionally fit," Smith

said. "The clock is not ticking on any of our animals."

Times-News correspondent Barb Neivert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

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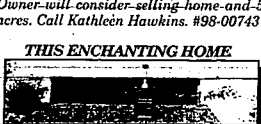
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HYPNOTIST - JACK HART

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Misdemeanor sentencing

Twin Falls County
Kevin L. Haines, 25, 46 1/2 S.W. 1st, Boise, charged with misdemeanor driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 10 days jail, 10 days probation, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
C. Brian Adams, 30, 1112 Fremont Road, Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 10 days jail, 10 days probation, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
D. Wayne Smith, 40, 1402 W. 1st, Boise, charged with misdemeanor driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 10 days jail, 10 days probation, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
D. Wayne Smith, 40, 1402 W. 1st, Boise, charged with misdemeanor driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 10 days jail, 10 days probation, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

City of Twin Falls

Lawrence Nelson, 27, 26 Manor Drive, Boise, charged with misdemeanor driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 10 days jail, 10 days probation, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
D. Wayne Smith, 40, 1402 W. 1st, Boise, charged with misdemeanor driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 10 days jail, 10 days probation, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
D. Wayne Smith, 40, 1402 W. 1st, Boise, charged with misdemeanor driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 10 days jail, 10 days probation, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Arraignments and appearances

Marye Jean Archer, 33, 1244 Adams Ave. W., Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving, appeared in court, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Andrew Lynn Armstrong, 21, 700 E. Fairview, Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving, appeared in court, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
James Bruce Archer, 33, 1244 Adams Ave. W., Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving, appeared in court, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Juvenile appearances

Christina Pava, 14, P.O. Box 505, Oriskany, charged with misdemeanor driving, appeared in court, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Shannon Pava, 14, P.O. Box 505, Oriskany, charged with misdemeanor driving, appeared in court, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Divorces filed

Heather L. Ross vs. Robert J. Ross, Twin Falls.
Cora Lynn Parker vs. Ronald Alan Parker, Twin Falls.

Misdemeanor dismissals

City of Twin Falls
Kevin L. Haines, 25, 46 1/2 S.W. 1st, Boise, charged with misdemeanor driving, dismissed.
C. Brian Adams, 30, 1112 Fremont Road, Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving, dismissed.
D. Wayne Smith, 40, 1402 W. 1st, Boise, charged with misdemeanor driving, dismissed.

Twin Falls County

Chris A. Pava, 18, 3026 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving, appeared in court, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Cory Sawyer, 21, 311 Phelan Road, N. C., Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving, appeared in court, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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# Governor's committee on school violence prepares to start work

BOISE (AP) — On May 20, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed the former dean of the College of Education at Boise State University to lead a study into what can be done about violence in schools.

More than two months later — with even Congress, at its typically deliberative pace, having conducted a number of hearings on the issue — the membership of Idaho's blue-ribbon committee has yet to be announced.

The president of the state's leading teacher and parent organizations were unaware that Kempthorne had even proposed the panel. And its chairman, nationally recognized children-at-risk expert Robert Barr, remains sequestered on the Oregon coast to work on writing commitments.

But as ads for back-to-school sales start running, the Kempthorne administration is about to declare summer break over. The committee's membership is being finalized and an initial meeting is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 18.

"The reason it's taken a back seat is that schools aren't in session. It's still something that's very important to the governor, legislators, parents and the public," Kempthorne education adviser Tom Morley said. "It's time now. It's time to move on this committee."

There is plenty of concern about the problem that became a top priority with policymakers after the April blood bath at Littleton, Colo.'s Columbine High School, Kempthorne announced.

### Security advice

**K**enneth Trump, president and chief executive officer of National School Safety and Security Services, offers this advice to states considering strategies to combat violence in schools.

- Provide training programs for educators and school support staff on school security and crisis preparedness as well as programs specifically geared to board members, superintendents, principals, elected community officials and other policymakers.
- Create and finance a state-level school safety center to serve as a resource on school safety, security, crisis preparedness and related issues.
- Improve school crime reporting requirements and related data collection.
- Establish enhanced penalties for crimes committed in schools, on school grounds and against school officials.
- Require school districts to create, maintain and update school crisis preparedness guidelines and security plans.
- Provide grant-funded programs for security and crisis support materials such as school security equipment and development of crisis preparedness guidelines.
- Strengthen prevention, intervention and alternative programs for at-risk and delinquent youth.

The Internet address for Trump's Cleveland-based consulting firm is [www.schoolsecurity.org](http://www.schoolsecurity.org).

dilemma for which experts say there is no quick fix.

So what can a governor's blue-ribbon committee hope to accomplish in a state where the public lawmakers are reluctant even to help with school building needs because it might compromise local control?

Barr hopes Kempthorne will provide "very clear, crisp direction about what he would like us to work on." But Morley said the committee should expect no such specific guidance.

"We're all acting under the premise, of course, that the localities are the key players here," the former Cassia County school superintendent said. "What we want to do is make sure there isn't something the state could do to assist localities."

Barr said he and Morley have tried to fashion a committee that represents a cross-section of the education, law enforcement and criminal justice communities.

"Our goal really will be educational, early intervention, that end of things," Barr said.

Such an approach is myopic,

said Kenneth Trump, president of the Ohio-based consulting firm National School Safety and Security Services. He told a U.S. Senate committee in the wake of the Columbine tragedy that a balance between prevention, intervention, security and crisis preparedness is needed to effectively combat school violence.

However, he agrees with Idaho's congressional delegation — and most Idaho residents — that more restrictions on gun sales and ownership are not the answer. The problem is more complex than that, and so are the answers. They involve not only schools but parents, communities and society as a whole.



Dirk Kempthorne

he was appointing Barr to spearhead Idaho's assessment of possible solutions on the same day a 15-year-old boy in Conyers, Ga., shot and wounded six students at Heritage High School.

"The governor, certainly with the appointment of this task force, thinks this is one way we

can continue talking about how to ensure our communities are safe." Idaho Education Association President Robin Nettiga said.

Yet she acknowledged no word on the committee had made it to her, and she had no idea what answers might be found to a

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THROUGH AUGUST 16\*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1\*

Mack & Jeanne Maupin Estate - Household - Collectibles - Dolls - Lawn - Twin Falls  
Advertisement: July 31\*  
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[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

MONDAY, AUGUST 2\*\* 11 am

Mike Moudy - Apple Creek Farm - Equipment - Household - Jerome  
Advertisement: July 31\*  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
[jmauction@magichk.com](mailto:jmauction@magichk.com)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3\*\* 5 pm

Household - Tools - Antiques  
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4\*\* 5 pm

Sybil Thompson Estate - Collectibles - Household - Appliances - Twin Falls  
Advertisement: August 2\*\*  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
[jmauction@magichk.com](mailto:jmauction@magichk.com)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4\*\* 6:30 pm

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7\*\* 8 am

Reed Living Estate - Tools - Collectibles - Household - Burley  
Advertisement: August 4\*\*  
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11\*\* 10 am

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Advertisement: Aug Weekly  
July 31\*\* & August 7\*\*  
Advertisement: Times News - August 8\*\*  
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 15\*\* 11 am

Silver Nugget Mule Ranch George Silvis - Trailers - Complete Tack Store  
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Advertisement: August 13\*\*  
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MONDAY, AUGUST 16\*\* 6:30 pm

Homesite Acorns Moving Sale - Furniture - Household - Tools - Antiques - Paul  
Advertisement: August 13\*\*  
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# Home

Continued from B1  
with Ricky since returning from treatment in Salt Lake City. "My main concern is to get some place he can stay."  
But making that happen is currently beyond the Hollahan's means. Janice has been searching for a rental house in the area and has even gone to the Idaho Housing Authority, but with no luck. And completely renovating their current home is not an option they can afford. She says any kind of housing that would put Ricky in a healthy atmosphere and take the pressure off of friends who have given up a bedroom in their own home for

Janice and Ricky are sorely needed.  
Janice said that while in Salt Lake City for his treatments, she and Ricky stayed at the Ronald McDonald House, which provides apartments at no charge for child patients and one family member while they undergo treatments for any number of serious ailments.  
"They've been wonderful," Janice said of the staff at the Ronald McDonald House. "They told me I can come back with Rick and stay, if need be, but he wants to be home with his friends."  
Although Ricky, with his

sweaty, dirty all-boy face, looks the picture of health at first glance, a peek under his shirttail and a heavy gauze wrap-around his middle reveal the surgical opening in his abdomen and the tube through which his blood must be filtered each evening. The opening leads directly into the peritoneal cavity, which is the area doctors fear will become infected if he stays at the family's home.  
"That kid can stand a lot of pain," Janice said with an uneasy smile as she watched her boy. "Sometimes he won't tell you he's hurting because he's been to the doctor so much,

he knows what you're going to do."  
Theoretically, Ricky could stay on the dialysis machine indefinitely because the medical team watching over him will not budge on the transplant option until his home environment is not risky. But even if Ricky could get back on the transplant list now, it could take as long as two years to actually find a proper donor and undergo the transplant.  
"So without a place to stay, we really have no options right now except to go back to Salt Lake and leave Ricky's friends and father behind," said Janice.

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# BLM to create roads in Milner Recreation Area

John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—In an effort to provide better access into the Milner Recreation Area, the Bureau of Land Management will be creating road entrances into several campsites during the next 45 days.

Blaine Newman, the BLM outdoor recreation planner, said several campground sites will be closed off to vehicle traffic starting Monday. Perch Point, Bicentennial, Boat Ramp, Cedar Point, Trout Point, Bass Bay and Bass Point will be closed off to vehicle access.

Newman said a total distance of between 2.3 and 2.6 miles will be worked on. There were only pathways and no actual roads leading into the sites previously. The pathways will be widened with a gravel surface added, he said.

Newman said Walton Inc., a building contractor from Heyburn, will be working on the project. He did not want to say how much the construction will cost.

"The new roads will make it easier for year round use by visitors to the recreation area, Newman said.

"During the winter, frost melts

**Comments**  
If you have questions or comments about the Bureau of Land Management's Milner Recreation Area road project, call Blaine Newman, outdoor planner for the BLM at 678-5514.

or fish. "People can still camp at the various sites, they just can't drive into them," Newman said. "We're going to make every effort to open the boat ramps on the weekends though."

Newman said the usual \$3 vehicle fee for day use and \$5 overnight fee will not be charged during the construction dates.

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## OBITUARY



**Orville E. Bell**  
Orville E. Bell, 81-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, July 29, 1999, at Valley Vista Assisted Living Center.  
He was born January 10, 1908, in Hagerman, Idaho, the son of William E. and Lillie Rute Bell. They later attended school in Hopewell, Va.

married Margaret Roberts in Atlanta, Georgia. He was an iron worker working on the Bonneville Dam, Golden Gate Bridge, Baltimore in Los Angeles, Calif., and helped build the Santa Anita Race Track. He was an avid outdoors man, loved to hunt big horn sheep, and rocky mountain goats. He was a skilled horseman. He broke and trained his own horses for parades and other ceremonies. His rodeo in the Rose Bowl Parade, and the Orange Show Parade in San Bernardino, Calif. He loved to run, being the first man to cross the 4 minute mile. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in San Bernardino.  
He is survived by his sons, Dolbert and Ernest Bell, both of Rupert, and his sisters, Alta Dayley of Long Beach, Calif.—and Genevieve Tillson of Twin Falls, Idaho. Three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive him. He was predeceased in death by his parents, his wife, two brothers and his sisters.  
Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 3, 1999, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will take place at a later date in Desert Lawn Park, California. California arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## Jerome

Continued from B1  
Phase 1 of the water system master plan was completed last year. It included the new water tank on A Street and the distribution lines from it. Phase 1 cost \$1.5 million and was financed through an Idaho Department of Commerce block grant.  
Phase 2 and a revenue bond financed through the United States Department of Agriculture's Development loan fund. That revenue bond was repaid through existing water rates.  
Phase 2 of the master plan was recently completed as part of the downtown revitalization project. It included water lines to an 11-block area of central downtown and was also financed through an Idaho State Department of Commerce Block Grant.  
Phase 4 is expected to be completed sometime in the future and would cost about \$1.7 million; Phase 4 would replace outdated water lines in residential areas of the city. Phase 5 would cost about \$1.5 million and would build a water tower on the south end of town.  
"When we started this project four years ago the water pressure in the city was very low," Evans said.  
One water tank and a number of distribution lines later, the city is ready to take the next step in

replacing the city's water system with Phase 3.  
It passed, the \$1.7 bond issue will be financed through a loan from the State of Idaho Drinking Water Revolving Loan Fund. The loan will cost 4 percent interest with a penalty for early payoff, said Greg Mitsch, an engineer with the Twin Falls field office of the Division of Environmental Quality.  
The loan will be repaid with a \$3 increase to the city water user's base rate, raising the user's monthly from \$4.30 to \$7.30.  
Some residents think it's worth paying a bigger water bill each month while others wonder if they can afford it.  
Margaret Kennison and her adult daughter, Anna, share a home on West Ave. G in Jerome. Although Kennison is not yet of retirement age, her poor health prevents her from working full-time. She's diabetic and suffered a heart attack a couple of years ago. She tries to make ends meet by working part-time at Target and babysitting. Daughter Anna works as a clerk at the Jerome Slinker Station and at Ridley's. It takes four jobs for the two women to cover their bills. They don't have a lot of extras.  
"Where am I going to get the money for an increase in my water bill?" Kennison asked.

Still, some residents think the city definitely needs to continue to upgrade its water system. However, they do not see it doing without too much cost to the taxpayers.  
"They have to do it," said Arlene Rosen, a senior citizen living on a fixed income. "They can't leave those old crusty pipes in the

ground. It's just a matter of who pays for it. Can they get a government grant or will we be stuck with the bill? I hate to see my water bill go up."

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

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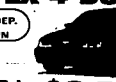


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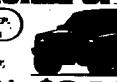


Invoice Price **\$21,539** or **\$29841** /MO  
Lease For

'99 Dodge Grand Voyager, 60 month closed end lease, 50 cc. reduction and 50 security deposit due at lease inception. 60 monthly payments of \$298.41 totaling \$17,904.60 with a lease and purchase price of \$6,522.25. 12¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #M3029

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Invoice Price **\$25,045** or **\$33359** /MO  
Lease For

'99 Pontiac Montana, 60 month closed end lease, 50 cc. reduction and 50 security deposit due at lease inception. 60 monthly payments of \$333.59 totaling \$20,015.40 with a lease and purchase price of \$6,522.25. 12¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #M3029

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# Super Bowl champs prepare for Australian showdown with Chargers

**Knight Rider News Service**

GREELEY, Colo. — All it takes is a passport, and you're in.

If customs officials in Australia required just a little extra encouragement, "Can you name three people from your country?" — the Broncos' charter around.

The Broncos have passports. But they have no idea what they're getting into.

Isn't Arnold Schwarzenegger Australian? The receiver Shawn Turner asked.

Ooh. Close. He's Austrian.

Turner will get in anyway.

The Broncos leave Sunday for Australia and next Saturday's American

Bowl exhibition game against San Diego. When they arrive Tuesday — not only do visitors to Australia have to deal with the confusion of having their water drain in the opposite direction, but they lose an entire day getting there — they won't know anyone there.

David Diaz-Infante: Three Australians OK, wait, there's Crocodile Dundee, the Croc Hunter (that would be the Crocodile Hunter), and ...

Mark Schlerich: Oh, the guy who punts for San Diego.

Diaz-Infante: Yeah, San Diego. Schlerich: Yeah, that one dude.

Diaz-Infante: Bentley, Bent ... Bentley. Something like that.

The term Ugly American comes to mind.

"I've been to the Outback," Maa Tainivan said. Finally, someone with knowledge and respect of the place that they visit. The Outback is the vast unnamed area in the center of the continent.

"No, the restaurant. In Denver," Lennie Friedman went to Duke. He wants to go to medical school. He is smart.

"I know Justin and his wife," he said.

"Just in and his wife. They used to go to my parent's summer camp."

Oh, OK. Crocodile Dundee, the guy from "Crocodile Hunter," and Aborigines.

That's akin to naming three famous

Americans: Pee-Wee Herman, the guy from Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, and ...

Did we say he went to Duke? Friedman shouldn't feel too bad. Billy Miller should.

"I thought about it for 30 seconds. When I was watching the X Games, there were Australians," the receiver said. That was his full answer.

Only one Bronco, out of more than a dozen, could identify three Australians. Tony Bertani named Darren Bennett (San Diego's punter), Paul Hogan (Crocodile Dundee) and Steve Irwin (the Crocodile Hunter).

Some players came up with Mel Gibson, Olivia Newton-John, Greg Norman and Luc Longley. No one got

Nicole Kidman, which tells us they really have been concentrating on football the past week.

Alfred Williams thought he got three: "Foster's, Foster's and Foster's," he said.

And Foster's first name? "Foster."

Schlerich: You know what I heard about Australia? Reporter: Who should know Better: Schlerich: A lot of Australians down there. I don't know for sure, but that's what I heard.

You know what I heard? That you no longer need a passport to get into Australia. Go ahead and leave them at home.

## SCORES AND STATS

### BASEBALL

#### NL box scores

##### RED SOX @ RANGERS 5

New York Yankees	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago White Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

##### INDIANS @ WHITE SOX 10

Chicago White Sox	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Los Angeles Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### AL box scores

##### RANGERS @ ROYALS 2

Kansas City Royals	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
San Diego Padres	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

##### METS @ ANGELS 3

Los Angeles Angels	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
San Diego Padres	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### DIAMONDBALL & DODGERS

##### ARIANOS

Los Angeles Dodgers	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Los Angeles Dodgers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

##### FLORIDA

Florida Marlins	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Florida Marlins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### ON THE AIR

#### TELEVISION

TV	Time	Program
ESPN	10 a.m.	Auto racing, Ford Outdoors
ESPN	10 a.m.	Baseball, Mets at Cubs
Fox	12:30 p.m.	Baseball, Yankees at Red Sox
ESPN	1:30 p.m.	Baseball, Yankees at Red Sox
ESPN	2:30 p.m.	Baseball, Yankees at Red Sox
ESPN	4 p.m.	Baseball, Yankees at Red Sox

#### TELEVISION

TV	Time	Program
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ESPN	4 p.m.	Baseball, Yankees at Red Sox

### ATHLETICS & DEVIL RAYS

##### TAMPA BAY

Los Angeles Angels	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Los Angeles Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### ATHLETICS & DEVIL RAYS

##### TAMPA BAY

Los Angeles Angels	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Los Angeles Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Los Angeles Angels	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Los Angeles Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### TRIATHLON

#### Spudman Results

Spudman	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Spudman	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18

### TELEVISION

#### Bank of the West

Bank of the West	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Bank of the West	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18

### ATHLETICS & DEVIL RAYS

##### TAMPA BAY

Los Angeles Angels	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Los Angeles Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### ATHLETICS & DEVIL RAYS

##### TAMPA BAY

Los Angeles Angels	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Los Angeles Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### ATHLETICS & DEVIL RAYS

##### TAMPA BAY

Los Angeles Angels	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Los Angeles Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### TELEVISION

#### Bank of the West

Bank of the West	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Bank of the West	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18

### TELEVISION

#### Bank of the West

Bank of the West	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Bank of the West	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18







SPORTS

# Plummer calls Cards' critics 'imbeciles'

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Jake Plummer has some very strong words for the growing chorus of critics who say there is no way the Arizona Cardinals can be as good as last year's playoff team because of the loss of Larry Centers, Lomas Brown and Jimmy Miller.

On local talk shows and in print, the conclusion often has been that the Cardinals have given up too much experience, too much leadership, to cope with the much tougher schedule that follows their breakthrough 9-7 season.

"They're imbeciles to me," he said after the team's second workout Friday. "They don't know anything about us."

Plummer's strong remarks showed he is ready in his third season after playing at Boise's Capital High School and Arizona State University to step up his leadership role to benefit his status as a player who might be one of the next great quarterbacks.

"No one guy was the one leader on the field last year," he said. "We have a collective group of guys who practice hard and play hard and do the right thing on and off the field. We still have a lot of those guys here, so I don't see things changing."

The players will use the doubters as motivation.

"The feeling around camp is that we're going to do some good things, regardless of who's throwing rocks or what people outside are saying," Plummer said. "We believe in ourselves. When people say we're not going to have as good a team, that's when we come together."

As far as Plummer is concerned, lack of success this year would erase last year's accomplishments, which included the team's first playoff victory in 51 years.

"Obviously we're proud of what we have done, but you guys know me and the rest," he said. "I could care less. Last year was last year. If we don't go out and do as good as we did last year, then it didn't mean anything."

Plummer would like to have wide receivers Rob Moore and David Boston in camp. Moore is

embroiled in a contract squabble, and Boston, the team's top draft pick, has yet to sign.

Plummer worked out with Moore in the offseason, and the two should have no trouble with their training, the quarterback said.

"David, on the other hand, I haven't thrown too much to," Plummer said. "Every rep we run and he's not out there, it's not only me learning about him, it's him learning the techniques and being around Frank Sanders and being around Adrian Murrell, learning how to play at the tempo we want to play at."

Coach Vince Tobin appreciates Plummer's fervor, but he knows that the Cardinals might not be as good as last year.

"The question is will we be better when we play Philadelphia (in the season opener Sept. 12) than when we played Minnesota at the end of the year," Tobin said. "I think we've got some young guys who are fighting for positions and when it sorts out we're going to be a better football team. But



Atlanta Falcons assistant coach Steve DeBerg, center, instructs quarterbacks Chris Chandler, left, and Danny Kanell during training camp practice Thursday at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

# DeBerg doesn't want to play again — really

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The pay isn't as good. There isn't as much free time. And the job isn't nearly as fun.

That's OK. Steve DeBerg knew it was time to get on with the rest of his life.

Again.

From coach to player and back again, DeBerg wears a different uniform to practice for the Atlanta Falcons these days, trading in his helmet and pads for a baseball cap, golf shirt and shorts.

"Playing is better, there's no question about that," said DeBerg, a backup quarterback last season and now a quarterback coach. "I don't get paid as well. I have to work twice as hard. There's not as much security."

"Last year, I would be leaving at 6 o'clock and all the coaches would say, 'Yeah, you have a nice dinner. We still have six more hours to practice.'"

Now, the 45-year-old DeBerg gets to share in the long, hard life of an NFL assistant coach — watching film, drawing up plays, developing a game plan, working from early in the morning to late in the evening. He looks forward to running his own offense one day, relying on the knowledge gained during an 18-year playing career.

out to the NFC champions before the first practice of training camp. "But it can't mean anyone to a person than it means to me."

"The hesitancy in his voice reveals a sense of doubt that 1998 actually happened. DeBerg still seems to be waiting for someone to pinch him in his sleep and reveal it was all a dream."

"I had been in the NFL for 21 years and this was my first ring," he said. "It will always symbolize that year for me and how special it was. This will always be one of my most cherished things."

DeBerg hoped to play at least one more season, but Reeves brought him back to reality by signing Danny Kanell, a quarterback who's almost two decades younger. There was no longer a place for a 40-something quarterback on the Falcons roster.

When no other team called, either, Reeves began talking with DeBerg about a new role. How would he like to coach again? After all, he had basically been a playing coach the previous year — suggesting plays, working with Chandler, serving as a liaison between the quarterbacks and the staff.

"It's an unusual situation," Reeves said, "but it's a great situation for us."

Jack Burns, the quarterback coach for two years, was promoted to a move into charge of the DeBerg moved into play calling. DeBerg would be in charge of allowing him to work directly with Chandler, Kanell and the other quarterbacks.

"It's a luxury to have another coach on the staff," Reeves said. "If everyone didn't feel comfortable with it, I wouldn't have done it."

Clearly, Chandler feels comfortable with the chance to continue working with DeBerg on a day-to-day basis.

"He may have a different title, but the relationship we had last year is no different this year," said Chandler, who set career highs with 3,154 yards passing and 25 touchdowns. "I have as much respect for him as any coach I've ever had."

During practice, DeBerg sticks close to the quarterbacks, offering low-key advice on recognizing coverage, honing in with the receivers on passing routes and being in the position. He insists there's no desire to put on the uniform and take a few more snaps.

"Last year was kind of a gift," he said. "I got everything out of last year that I possibly could."

# Marino has Super Bowl thoughts

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — The Hall of Fame can wait. Dan Marino wants to get back to the Super Bowl before he goes to Canton.

Marino walks with a limp and could easily opt for the hottest professional sports retirement. But he'd rather try again for an NFL title.

"That's why you're playing — to have a chance to win a championship," he said Friday after reporting for his 17th training camp with the Miami Dolphins. "My position is no different from anybody else in this locker room. If it is different, they probably won't be here long."

He turns 38 in September, but he's back for another season. The way things are going around the NFL, that's big news.

Barry Sanders retired this week at age 31. John Elway quit in April at 38. But while they can start working on their Hall of Fame speeches, Marino will stick with a familiar refrain.

"Everybody on the team is real excited," he said. "This is the time of year you have to be. We just have to work hard and turn it loose."

Marino admits this could be his last chance. Despite poor mobility because of nine operations on his knee's, right ankle and right Achilles' tendon, he has started 44 consecutive games. But he realizes retirement could be a sack away.

"I'd love to play as long as I possibly can, but who knows?" Marino said. "At this point in my career, you have to take it one year at a time. You never know what your health situation and circumstances around the team are going to be."

With Elway's retirement, Marino is the lone active quarterback remaining from the esteemed Class of 1993—Todd Blackledge quit in 1993, Tony Eason in 1990, Ken O'Brien in 1993 and Jim Kelly in 1996.

Each was a first-round draft pick. Only Elway won an NFL title.

The Dolphins lost in the Super Bowl in 1984, Marino's second season, and haven't been back since. Jimmy Johnson treats this year's team as far the best in his four years as Miami's coach.

"The last couple of years we've had more talent and higher expectations," Marino said. "We'll just have to see what happens."

As Marino's 47-page biography in the Miami media guide notes, he holds 25 NFL passing records, including career marks for touchdowns (410), yardage (58,913) and completions (4,763).

His right arm shows few concessions to age. Last year, despite Johnson's efforts to emphasize the run over the pass, Marino ranked sev-



Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino is back for his 17th training camp with his sights set on his second Super Bowl appearance and a shot at his first Super Bowl title.

enth in the NFL in touchdowns (23) and yardage (3,497).

"I don't really see any letup," said receiver Tony Martin, who was with the Dolphins in 1990-93 and rejoined them this year. "He's still throwing the ball with a lot of velocity and still has that quick release, and you still have to get your head turned around if you

don't want it knocked off. He's telling the receivers all the time, 'I want to see your head spin around like Linda Blair' in 'The Exorcist.'"

Marino admits the drudgery of training camp becomes more difficult each year. But throwing passes is still fun, so he's back for more.



Buffalo Bills quarterback Doug Flutie practices during training camp Saturday in Fayetteville, N.Y. Flutie begins this season as the Bills' starter after a successful comeback to the NFL last season.

# Flutie begins '99 season where '98 left off

FREDONIA, N.Y. (AP) — While defenders found it difficult to touch him, fans have had no problem getting to Buffalo Bills quarterback Doug Flutie.

Seconds after the last snap of the first session of training camp Saturday, Flutie found them.

He signed shirts, hats and belts. He shook tiny hands. "Whose pen is this?" he said. "Hey, what are you doing? Are you coming back for seconds here?"

"I drove all the way from Las Vegas just to get your autograph," one man said.

A girl standing in the bleachers yelled "Hey Doug!" and giggled as Flutie looked up.

New season, same old question: Who's the Buffalo Bills' starting quarterback?

The answer is Flutie, at least for now.

"Ever since an odd bounce and a big hit, not to mention a porous offensive line, sidelined starter Rob Johnson early last season, Flutie has been The One.

Since then, he has been everywhere. On cereal boxes, in Hawaii for the Pro Bowl, in a band with his brother Darren, at Fenway Park for the All-Star Game's Celebrity Hit List Challenge with another local favorite, actor Matt Damon.

He wore a cowboy hat when he appeared in television commercials for a grocery store chain, and recently he donned a cap and gown for commencement at Casenovia College where 250 graduates heard his appeal for self-confidence.

Flutie showed Buffalo last year that a little belief in oneself can go a long way as he took them from 0-3 to 10-6 playoffs.

"He's a winner, regardless of

what anybody says about his height," receiver Andre Reed said after Flutie took over.

Win or lose, fans love Flutie.

"They relate to me," he said. "They feel that I'm an average Joe. They can get out there and do it."

Since joining the Bills as an all-star and earning the NFL's Comeback Player of the Year award from The Associated Press, Flutie has earned celebrity and respect.

"Off the field, he can have fun. On the field, he can relax and drive."

"Now I don't rear back and gun it every time," Flutie said between double sessions, dripping sweat on a humid 95-degree

day. "Last year I felt I had to prove myself when I was worried about the quarterbacks."

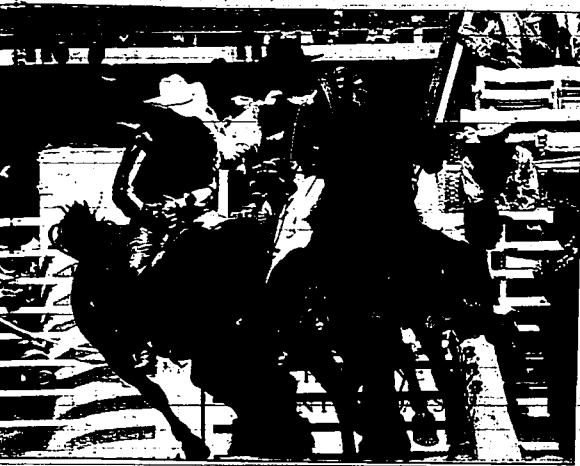
Flutie completed 57 percent of his passes for 2,711 yards and 20 touchdowns last year in place of Johnson, who was down with a rib injury in the fifth game of the season. The Bills, 6-10 in Marty Levy's final season, wound up 10-6.

After a first-round playoff loss to Miami, Flutie bitterly suggested he'd have to win his starting job again.

Even while directing the first offense as camp opened, Flutie shared the starting spot on the depth chart with Johnson. Johnson signed a \$25 million contract the year before, so Flutie knows his \$6 million bonus won't be having to use this camp to prepare to be the starter. "Flutie said, 'I've got to perform. There's no security in this profession, and Rob (Johnson) is one hell of a quarterback.'"

— Doug Flutie, Buffalo quarterback

SPORTS



Rodeo pick-up man Billy Ward, right, helps a cowboy off a bronc Tuesday in Cheyenne, Wyo.

# Ex-rodeo record holder now protects cowboys

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — When he was young, Billy Ward dreamed — of reaching the National Finals Rodeo. Twenty-three years after he entered his first roping contest, Ward earned a trip to rodeo's championship event, but not as a competitor.

Ward, 32, is a rodeo pick-up man, the horseman who helps cowboys dismount from bucking broncs and hazes broncs and built out of the arena. It is one of the most important jobs in the sport: protecting cowboys from animals that could instantly cripple or kill.

In 1977, Ward was one of only two pick-up men chosen by professional rodeo's top cowboys to work the National Finals Rodeo. He returned in 1996.

"I couldn't believe it," he said prior to one of the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeos this week. "It was like a dream come true."

Ward still lives and works on the ranch near LaGrange, Wyo., where he was raised, and in addition to patrolling the rodeo arena, provides 35 horses to Frontier Days each year for the parades and cattle drive.

Like the other pick-up men at Cheyenne's expansive outdoor arena, Ward uses six horses at each rodeo, switching during each break in the bucking action to give his mounts a breather in Wyoming's July heat.

"These horses are the key to his success. "If you ride sorry horses, you're going to do a sorry job," he said.

Some pick-up men have inadequately trained their horses, and the animals fall them at crucial times, he said.

"It's not hard to make a pick-up horse if he's broken to ride," he said. Ward began competing when he was 7 and eventually reached the National High School Rodeo Finals. At Eastern Wyoming College, he competed in calf roping, team roping and

steer wrestling.

He turned professional at 19 and two years later, in 1988, set the Frontier Days calf-roping record.

His blazing run occurred during the rodeo's morning slack, which is held separately from the main afternoon performance to accommodate the large number of entrants.

"I was the first guy out that morning," he said. "I roped my calf and went out the other end of the arena and started harnessing horses for the parade. I didn't know I had the record until I came back to the rodeo that afternoon."

The record didn't stand long. Eventual world champion Troy Fruit snapped it the same day, but Ward can still say he once held the arena record at "The Daddy of 'Em All."

Ward still ropes with various partners at about 20 rodeos per year, but his main rodeo income now comes from being a pick-up man.

He crisscrosses the West, "arousing" about 185 performances annually and piling an average of 3,500 miles per month on his truck.

That puts a strain on his family, so his wife, Marla, and his sons, Dilton, 7, and Denton, 3, travel with him to as many rodeos as possible. His parents help raise the cattle and horses he raises.

"I'm fortunate that my family is at home on the ranch," he said.

"My mom and dad understand what I do and they take care of things when I'm gone."

Ward's worst fear in the arena is that a cowboy is going to get "hung up" or unable to free himself from a bucking bronc. All he can do is try to settle the horse down.

"I try to rope that horse as fast as I can," he said. "It's part of my job, but I don't want to see anyone get hurt."

Ward said he cannot foresee when he won't be associated with rodeo.

"That's why I'm here. I like it so much," he said. "There's a lot of people who make a lot of money that go to a job they hate. I might not make a lot of money but I love what I'm doing."



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**Wild Wild West** (PG-13)  
 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

**Deep Blue Sea** (R)  
 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

**Inspector Gadget** (PG)  
 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**Runaway Bride** (PG)  
 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45

**Twin Cinema 12**  
 50 East Main - Twin Falls 734-2400  
 Matinees are \$3.60 for Everyone Before 5:30 p.m.

**Disney's Tarzan** (G)  
 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

**South Park** (R) 7:15-9:45

**Adam Sandler Big Daddy** (PG-13)  
 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

**Star Wars: Episode 1** (PG)  
 12:15-3:15-6:45-9:15

**Ideal Husband** (PG)  
**Austin Powers 2** (PG-13)  
**American Pie** (R)

**Deep Blue Sea** (R) only Digital  
 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

**Runaway Bride** (PG)  
 In 2 Theatres 12:15-1:00-3:15-4:00  
 6:45-7:15-9:15-9:45

**Muppets from Space** (PG)  
 12:30-2:45-5:00

**Limbo** (R) 1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45

**LIAM NEESON CATHERINE ZETA-JONES**  
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 Adam Sandler (PG-13)

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**WILD WILD WEST**  
 PG-13

**DEEP BLUE SEA**  
 (R) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
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**RUNAWAY BRIDE**  
 (PG) 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45  
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 (R) 1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45  
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**Wild, Wild, West** (PG-13) 12:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40  
**Like a Phoenix** (R) 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25  
**Nothing Hill** (PG-13) 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50  
**Inspector Gadget** (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30  
**The General's Daughter** (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45  
**Arlington Road** (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30  
**GIANT**

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SPORTS

Who needs what

A team-by-team look at the needs and possibilities for each of the 28 NBA teams

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

MIAMI HEAT (33-17, eliminated 3-2 by New York in first round)
Needs: Power forward, bench scorer. Salary cap room: None.

PACIFIC DIVISION

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS (28-22, eliminated 4-0 by Indiana in second round)
Needs: Low post depth, offensive options. Salary cap room: None.

CENTRAL DIVISION

BOSTON CELTICS (19-31, missed playoffs)
Needs: Point guard, shooting guard. Salary cap room: None.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

MIDWEST DIVISION

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES (25-25, eliminated 3-1 by San Antonio in second round)
Needs: Backup center and a shooter. Salary cap room: None.

PACIFIC DIVISION

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS (35-15, eliminated 3-1 by San Antonio in second round)
Needs: Leadership, point guard. Salary cap room: None.

CENTRAL DIVISION

INDIANA PACERS (32-17, eliminated 4-2 by New York in Eastern Conference Finals)
Needs: Power forward to replace Antonio Davis. Salary cap room: About \$4.5 million.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PACIFIC DIVISION

LOS ANGELES LAKERS (31-19, eliminated 4-0 by San Antonio in second round)
Needs: Point guard, power forward. Salary cap room: None.

CENTRAL DIVISION

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES (34-27, missed playoffs)
Needs: Shooting guard, center. Salary cap room: None.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Needs: Leadership, point guard. Salary cap room: None.

CENTRAL DIVISION

INDIANA PACERS (32-17, eliminated 4-2 by New York in Eastern Conference Finals)
Needs: Power forward to replace Antonio Davis. Salary cap room: About \$4.5 million.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PACIFIC DIVISION

LOS ANGELES LAKERS (31-19, eliminated 4-0 by San Antonio in second round)
Needs: Point guard, power forward. Salary cap room: None.

CENTRAL DIVISION

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES (34-27, missed playoffs)
Needs: Shooting guard, center. Salary cap room: None.

After month off, NBA teams prepare to deal

Penny Hardaway's career in Orlando could be entering its final moments. The same might be true of Vin Baker's stint in Seattle, although that's a lot less likely. Steve Smith is expecting the Atlanta Hawks to trade him to Portland, and the Boston Celtics have been doing their utmost to deal Ron Mercer.



Steve Smith has Atlanta Hawks guard Ron Mercer could soon be a member of the Portland Trail Blazers.

Elsewhere, Deaf Schrempf's has gotten mad at the SuperSonics, Charles Oakley has been hot and cold toward the Raptors, Shandon Anderson has flirted with leaving the Jazz, and Mitch Richmond is wondering whether he'll ever get his big payday.

Whether the Magic plan to have Hardaway back is one of the biggest questions to be answered in the coming days, Hardaway opted out of the final three years of his contract, becoming a free agent, and seems to have a better chance of joining the Lakers, Raptors, Trail Blazers or Suns than staying in Orlando.

Hardaway seems most eager to play in a warm-weather city, but

nothing for Donyell Marshall. The Sonics were scrambling to find a replacement for Schrempf, who was miffed that Seattle offered him a deal worth only \$1.1 million after he made \$3.3 million last season.

Oakley, miffed that the Raptors haven't markedly improved their original offer of \$12 million for three years, could be involved in a sign-and-trade deal for Hardaway. Reports in Toronto said the Raptors were considering offering Oakley and Tracy McGrady to Orlando for Hardaway.

Oakley also has been courted by the Lakers and Atlanta Hawks.

Reports surfaced late in the week that the Celtics and Mavericks were discussing a sign-and-trade deal that would send Mercer to Dallas for Samaki Walker and a future No. 1 pick.

Boston also was willing to listen to almost any offer for Kenny Anderson, while Golden State was willing to take back virtually

any young, capable big man, players such as Lorenzen Wright of the Clippers and Jermaine O'Neal of the Trail Blazers have been inundated with offers.

Trade talk has been rampant, too, with Atlanta, Portland, Boston and Dallas among the most active teams.

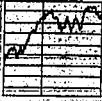
Smith, who played earlier this month on the U.S. Olympic qualifying team in Puerto Rico, has

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**Inflation watch:**  
Employment Cost  
Index takes center stage  
on Wall Street. Page D4

# MONEY

**INSIDE**

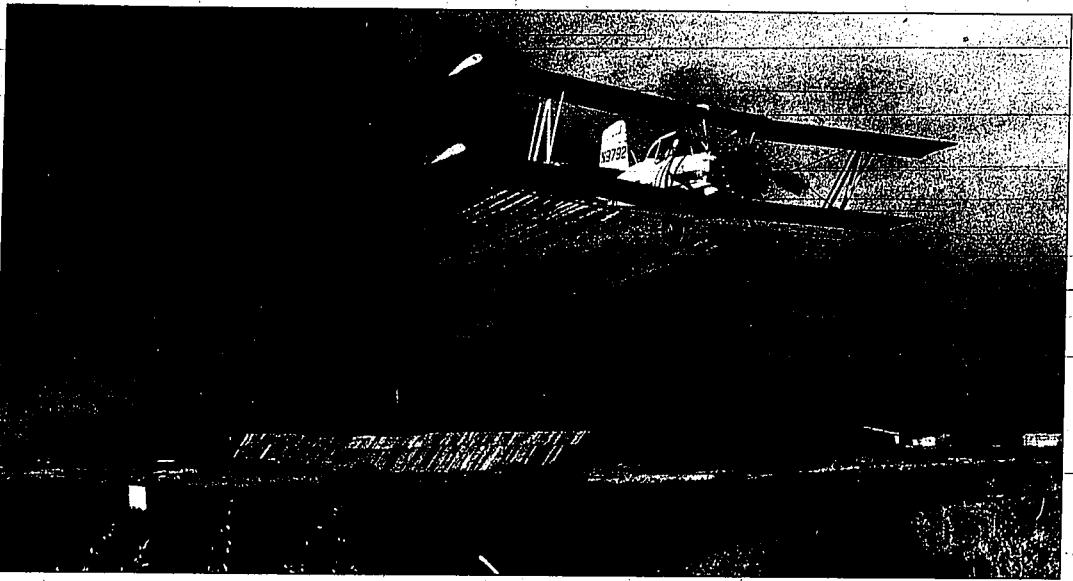
YourBusiness ..... D2  
Career Moves ..... D5  
Classified ..... D7-E10

Business Edition, Virginia S. Hutchins, 7.31.91, 11:23 AM

The Times-News

Sunday, August 1, 1999

Section D



A crop-duster pilot, working for SprayCraft, rises off an alfalfa seed field in Jerome County in a 600-horsepower Grumman Ag-Cat after spraying the field with pesticide.

## Navigating tight margins

**Magie Valley's aerial applicators face increasing pressures in short earning season**

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**T**WIN FALLS — Their customers don't have an extra dime to spend. Regulations, development and public-image problems press from all directions. And their expensive airplanes sit idle most of the year.

So Magic Valley's aerial applicators are scrambling to pull their profits out of the air before summer ends.

"We're up to our ears in alligators right now," Kenny Owings said. A former crop-spraying pilot himself, Owings owns Ken-Spray Inc. at the Twin Falls airport.

Prices of most crops have plummeted, he said, "and of course the farmers aren't going to spend any money if they don't have to." Yet his four airplanes are hustling this season.

Several years of low prices have made farmers cautious, "but they still need to fight insects, control blight and have an intelligent weed-management program," said pilot Bob Newsum, whose SprayCraft operation is based in Jerome.

The farmers he does business with, Newsum

said, are educated and astute. They do cost-benefit analyses — on paper or in their heads — every time they ask him to fly.

This is a particularly heavy season for grasshoppers, he said, so his pilots are spraying a lot of alfalfa and grain. They're also battling black bean aphids in beet fields, aphids in the hay and green peach aphids in the potatoes. Activity is slower in spots — his primary income — but if blight shows up in local fields this year it will mean serious business.

As long as farmers choose aviation as a pesticide tool, survival is possible for the valley's crop-dusters.

"Each of us have about all we can do," said Newsum, who said the area's supply and demand for aerial application are balanced.

"But making money at it is no easy task.

### Tough enterprise

Newsum's career as a corporate pilot, transporting the business world's money-makers, sparked a change-to-investment banking. During his stint in banking, he saw what seemed an attractive opportunity



Work begins at dawn for Curt Frodin, a College of Southern Idaho student who is working his third summer preparing and loading the planes' chemical payloads as they make their rounds in the cool morning hours.

in aerial application.

"I thought there'd be about a 20 percent profit in the deal," he said. He was in for a surprise.

Last year, his profit was 7 percent of gross revenue.

"I'd like it to be double that, but that's reality," Newsum said. "It's a tight business."

His customers pay \$6.50 to \$8 per acre for chemical application, and costs quickly chip away that revenue.

Fuel runs about \$75 per hour in the air, he said. Total operating costs — such as fuel and oil — are about \$120 per hour, and that doesn't include insurance, maintenance, pilot wages or periodic replacement of costly plane parts. Or the occasional crash or downed power line.

Insurance alone costs \$7,000 annually for a plane that is used 300 to 400 hours each year.

"It's not a lot of fun," he said while running

through the numbers.

Hillway through this year's June-through-August spraying season, Newsum has billed customers for only a third of last year's total billings.

"And that's causing me to reach out and take new customers," Newsum said. To offset high fixed costs, he's trying to generate more business by accepting smaller jobs farther away for his company's two planes.

Applicators in Jerome and Twin Falls fly to jobs from Pocatello to Rogerson, and from Bell Rapids to Hazelton, he said. But fall clips their wings.

### Facing for revenue

"When Owings' May-through-August season expires, there is no more revenue to write out of the year. He locks up his planes in the hangar. They can't be used legally for any other purpose.

"If you don't have crops, you don't work," he said.

A few in the industry manage to work more months of the year by. Please see AERIAL, Page D3

Photos by  
**Darin Oswald**



While one of his pilots makes a pass over a field of sugar beets, Bob Newsum, owner of SprayCraft in Jerome, monitors wind speed on the ground to ensure a good drop of herbicide from his 301 Air Tractor.

### Dust to dust

Aerial application isn't the same business it was a few decades ago. In 1955, Kenpy Owings used to haul 80 gallons of chemical in a Piper Supercub. Now his pilots haul 400 gallons in a Grumman Ag-Cat. Pilot Bob Newsum's planes fly over fields at about 110 mph, carrying 2,000 to 3,000 pounds. The bigger planes are much more expensive but more efficient. Both men are seeing fewer small farmers among their customers, they say.



Pilot Tom Osell makes a banking turn to get in line for his next pass on a field in Jerome County.



# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### Upscale antiques shop opens in downtown TF

**TWIN FALLS** - Downtown Twin Falls is becoming more of a destination for antique shopping. A new, upscale shop, Tanner's Antiques, opened its doors July 2 at 320 Main Ave. N., bringing the number of shops to five on Main Avenue alone.

Tanner, both southern Idaho natives, recently moved from the Reno and Carson City, Nev., area, where they also operated an antique business. Tanner's Antiques occupies the English Court building with a large showroom in the block north of Cain's Home Furnishings. In addition to buying and selling, Tanner's also does consignments. Call 736-3300.

"The goal of the new shop is to provide experienced and caring service along with a wide variety of quality antiques and collector's items for the community and those visiting our area," a news release said.

### Muggers brew up national gold medals

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Brewing Co. Muggers was one of two breweries to bring home three gold and one silver medal in the North American Brewers Association beer competition in Idaho Falls.

"We were awarded the gold medals for the Bavarian Hefe, Christmas Stout and Belgian-Style Double Trouble, and the local favorite, Fall Down Brown, brought home the silver," said Quay Marshall, brew-

## TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a woody feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- New products and staff changes
- New certifications
- Seminars and workshops
- Awards and achievements
- Charitable business activities
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia@magvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magvalley.com)



Or contact her at:  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303  
733-9331, Ext. 242  
Fax: 677-4543 or  
734-5539

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

### master at Muggers.

This was a competition between commercial breweries and brewpubs to award gold, silver and bronze medals for excellence in brewing. Medals were awarded in 33 categories with about 300 entries received - including

entries for large breweries such as Anheuser-Busch, Sam Adams, Full Sail and Deschutes. In 1998 the Twin Falls company won three golds and two silvers. In '97 it won a silver and two bronzes.

Twin Falls Brewing products are available to retail accounts through Magic Valley Distributing at 733-3535.

"Our local microbrewery continues to brew high-quality products, and they show quite well in our market, often out-selling more popular, national brands," sales manager Mike Bloxham said.



Dee Burgess



Adella Stauffer

### SYSCO, United Dairymen buy booklets for customers

**TWIN FALLS** - Sysco Food Services of Idaho purchased local restaurant Dee Burgess booklet "Simple

### Solutions, Food Costs" for sales associates in Nevada, Oregon and Idaho.

Food costs are a top concern of restaurant owners, a press release from Burgess said. With a typical 4 percent profit margin, restaurant owners who can better manage food costs get black ink, not red.

Burgess, frustrated with the lack of practical information, wrote the 20-page booklet with Adella Stauffer as an in-house guide for staff at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House.

The "no-theory, no-bull, no-nonsense" guide was co-sponsored by the United Dairymen of Idaho, the release said.

Tom Morgan, chief executive officer of Sysco Idaho, said in the release: "We were pleased to partner with the United Dairymen of Idaho as part of 'June is Dairy Month' and make this easy-to-read booklet with a common-sense approach to managing expenses available to our customers."

"The restaurant business is very competitive; you have to make profits happen - there are always excuses," said Burgess, who also sold rights to 1,000 copies of the booklet to hospitality materials publisher Atlantic Publishing. The Simple Solutions series will include booklets on turn-overs, inventory, profit, finance, customer service and staffing.

Call Burgess at 736-9073 for more information.

## BSU will sponsor leadership seminar at Twin Falls hotel

### The Times-News

**BOISE** - A Leadership Challenge Seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Double Tree Hotel Downtown, 1800 Fairview Ave. The seminar is sponsored by the Center for Management Development through Boise State University's College of Business and Economics in cooperation with The Tom Peters Co.

Boyd Clarke, chief executive officer of Tom Peters, will be the instructor. Clarke has taught corporate leadership concepts and skills to executives in 20 countries. Clients



include senior executive groups from AT&T, Arby's, Citibank, IBM, Kodak, LensCrafters, 3M and VISA. He is a three-time entrepreneur and was vice president of sales and marketing for ITI, a news release said. The event will be presented in five categories: orientation, challenging the process, inspiring a shared vision, enabling others to act, modeling the way, encouraging the heart and committing. It is designed for those in leadership roles

seeking to improve their effectiveness.

Cost is \$189 per person for one or two attendees, \$175 each for three to 10 attendees or \$150 each for 10 or more attendees. Refunds will be made for cancellations received 24 hours before the program. Anyone who has registered may send a substitute. The fee includes seminar handouts, continental breakfast, lunch and refreshments. Participants should plan to arrive by 8 a.m. for the breakfast and networking. For more information or to register, call 426-3861 or send e-mail to [cmd-info@boisestate.edu](mailto:cmd-info@boisestate.edu).

## Irrigation Association prepares for show

### The Times-News

**IDAHO FALLS** - The 2000 Idaho Irrigation Equipment Show will be held Jan. 12-13 at the Shilo Inn Convention Center. Booth set-up day for vendors is Jan. 11.

Applications to display will be mailed Sept. 30, first to Idaho Irrigation Equipment

Association members and then, two weeks later, to nonmembers. Companies wanting information about becoming a member of the IIEA (\$80 annual dues) or an application should mail a postcard to the association, P.O. Box 190483, Boise, ID 83719-0483.

Free classes will be available in addition to the 65 booths on

display. Classes are arranged by Howard Neibling of the University of Idaho. Class suggestions and volunteer speakers may call Neibling at 736-2631.

For more information, call the show chairman Lance Eldridge of Rain for Rent at 522-4500, or Trevor Walker of Funk Irrigation at 522-3703.

## Magic Valley Computer enters merger

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Trilogy Network Systems Inc., a computer network services company in Idaho and Utah, announced a merger with Magic Valley Computer Systems of Twin Falls.

Trilogy provides business management software and services to physician groups, dental practices, law firms and other small-business categories throughout the intermountain region with focus in Idaho and

Utah. Magic Valley Computer provides a range of computer services for customers throughout the Magic Valley and Minnicassia.

The merger will benefit customers of both companies, a Trilogy press release said. With its reputation for support and services, Magic Valley Computer has developed a strong client base.

However, Lynn Hunter, founder and co-owner, was determined to provide an even greater list of products and

services, the release said. Merging with Trilogy allows Magic Valley Computer's large customer base to take advantage of Trilogy's expanded services and increased manpower.

Magic Valley Computer personnel will stay on with Trilogy and continue to work with customers.

Phone lines will ring at Trilogy, so customers can reach both Trilogy and Magic Valley Computer by dialing 735-8100, or by fax at 735-1188.



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# NYSE entertains plan to extend trading hours to 11 at night

The Dallas Morning News

Frank Zarb, head of the Nasdaq stock market, speaks confidently about the coming of nighttime trading. Investors want it, he says. He'll give it to them.

And online trader Alan Schwartz of Flower Mound wants it. Schwartz and his wife often have trading ideas at night that they would like to act on, but they have to wait until the next day. They can put orders in at night, but they're not executed until the next day.

"Often you want to put a buy order in at night, but it can jump past your trading point before it even opens in the morn-

ing," said Schwartz, who sells real estate during the day.

"A lot of my friends who have normal 8-to-5 jobs would love to trade at night. And look at the West Coast. This will be normal hours for those people."

Sometime next year, the Schwartzes are likely to get their wish. Both the New York Stock Exchange and Zarb's Nasdaq have said they plan to extend the trading day beyond its current closing hour of 3 p.m. Dallas time. Under one proposal discussed by NYSE officials, stocks could be traded as late as 11 p.m.

Buying and selling stocks at night sounds simple enough. But potentially it

affects everything from the closing price of stocks and the way mutual fund companies compute the net asset value of their funds to how Dow Jones & Co. computes its stock indexes. And for individual investors, it represents a chance to play on the same field with the institutional investors and to trade stocks in a more convenient time of day.

"The markets are in a state of reevaluation right now because individual investors have become much more powerful," said Bill Burnham, online brokerage analyst for Credit Suisse First Boston. "It's much the same as banks extending their hours when people late at the bank

that they wanted to bank later."

One of the first issues that the stock exchanges, mutual fund companies and others in the industry must resolve is when to compute the closing prices of stocks at 3 p.m., when the market now closes for the day, or at 9 p.m., after the close of after-hours trading?

This affects the closing values of the stock exchanges, the net asset values of mutual funds and even the relevance of the stock tables and indexes published in daily newspapers.

It's an uncertain year, but the consensus in the securities industry is that after-hours trades would be considered the

first trades of the next day, said Nasdaq spokesman Scott Peterson.

That means a trading day would include, say, a night session from 4:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. on a Tuesday and a day session from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Mutual funds would then compute their values at 3 p.m., just as they do now.

"The normal 3 p.m. close would be the pricing point for all of our mutual funds," said John Barunko, chief equity trader for Strong Funds Inc. "But there is an incredible amount of data processing we have to do now, so we are going to have to speed things up with the additional trading."

## Aerial

Continued from D1

crop-hopping from area to area, "But that's pretty few and far between," he said.

Two of the pilots and three ground-support people are all seasonal workers. While their boss winterizes, rebuilds and cleans his planes, he collects on accounts, his workers drive spud trucks, go to school or get other jobs.

Of Owings' field man, mechanic, four pilots, seven ground crew members and two secretaries, just a couple stay on year-round. His daughter, one of the secretaries, teaches school.

"The rest of them go their way," he said.

## Encountering turbulence

While they race the sun, the valley's crop-dusters don't always have a smooth ride.

Flying is easy, Newsum said. The hard part is complying with state and federal regulations on such issues as aircraft licensing or pesticide disposal, and maintaining favorable public relations in the community.

In fact, a few local men in the business didn't want to be interviewed or photographed.

Applicators in the past couple of years have made big capital investments for chemical control, Newsum said. Each operation at the Jerome airport has its own facilities for mixing and storing empty chemical containers.

Rural residents complain about early-morning spraying, but those who plant potatoes are best and potato plants aren't yet wilted by heat, Newsum said. Some insecticides must be sprayed very early or very late in the day to avoid harm.

Homes are crowding closer to fields, making it harder for pilots to get near their targets, he added. A worker on the ground has to alert neighbors and keep bicyclists and the like away from the fields - and that's an increased cost.

Dairies are taking over a lot of agricultural land on both sides of the Snake River, Owings said, and pilots must take care not to let chemicals drift over to the cows.

## Hanging on

Does Newsum have second thoughts about the business?

"Every year," he said. "With weather, bugs and crop prices as variables, Owings said, every year's different. You never know what's going to happen."

The low fliers sometimes pay a high price.

Earlier this month a Rigby pilot was killed when his crop-duster crashed while spraying a potato field with fungicide.

Crop-duster pilots have to go through stringent training, Federal Aviation Administration officials told The Associated Press at the time.

In addition to a commercial license, which requires at least 250 hours of flight time, a pilot must get an agriculture certificate rating, which takes about four months.

This year through the end of May, however, 38 crop-duster accidents and five fatalities occurred across the nation, the National Transportation Safety Board said in the Associated Press report on the death.

Perhaps because of the forces they face in a risky business, local crop-duster pilots help each other out.

"We maintain a competitive edge on the ground," Newsum said, but in the air there's a great deal of cordial cooperation.

When a competitor operated out of the Twin Falls airport, Owings swapped plane parts with him.

They all have the same goal, Newsum explained: Get the job done before the season ends.

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Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com.



CAREER MOVES

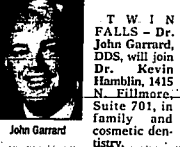
Employment Cost Index takes center stage during inflation watch



**TWIN FALLS** - Etha Carruthers, travel consultant at Desert Sun Travel Services, recently earned the professional designation of Certified Travel Agents in Wellesley, Mass.

The CTA designation is the first level of professional recognition in ICTA's two-level certification process. It exists for travel professionals who have made a personal commitment to enhance their level of professional practice, a news release said.

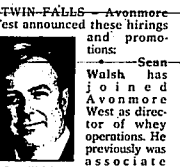
To earn the designation, Carruthers completed an educational program focusing on sales and service, geography, communication and technology and travel industry issues. She has seven years' experience in the travel industry and has been with Desert Sun Travel since 1994.



**TWIN FALLS** - Dr. John Garrard, D.D.S., will join Dr. Kevin Hamblin, 1415 N. Fillmore, Suite 701, in family and cosmetic dentistry.

Garrard is a native of Burley. He graduated from Desolo High School and continued his education at Utah State University, graduating in 1995 with a bachelor's degree in biology and a minor in chemistry. He recently matriculated from the University of Oklahoma, where he studied and practiced techniques in cosmetic and restorative dentistry. He is married to Julie (Payne), and they have one son, Jace.

New patients are welcome to call for an appointment at 735-1415.



**TWIN FALLS** - Avonmore West announced these hirings and promotions:

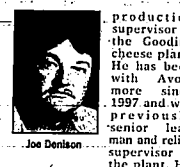
Sean Walsh has joined Avonmore West as director of when previously was a associate

Sean Walsh director of commercial operations for Walth Nutritionals in Georgia, Va. where he supervised the company's purchasing, warehouse/traffic and customer service operations. While in Vermont, he was active in many community organizations. Walsh is a graduate of the University College of Cork, Ireland, where he studied dental science.



**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic and Hospital welcomes two people - Rita Sandberg, a veterinary technician, and Andrea J. Fogleson, a veterinary assistant and client adviser.

Sandberg, formerly associated with Addison Animal Clinic, has more than 10 years' experience



production supervisor at the Gooding cheese plant. He has been with Avonmore since 1997 and was previously a head man and relief supervisor at the plant. He is the Institute of Certified Travel Agents in Wellesley, Mass.

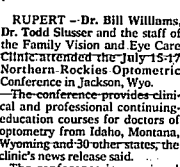
earlier work for Leprino Foods in Roswell, N.M.

Carl E. Bigler joined Avonmore West as lab supervisor at the Gooding cheese plant. Most recently, he was a senior quality assurance associate at Leprino Foods in Denver, where he worked as a research and food scientist. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in animal sciences/food industries.



Sue Phillips is promoted from technician level III to research and development supervisor at Avonmore's Richfield facility. An Avonmore employee since 1990, Phillips is now managing the R&D analytical lab, supervising several projects and serving as an R&D representative on the company's business development committees. In addition to earlier research and development duties, Phillips also has experience in production and quality assurance.

Avonmore West employs 385 people at its four Magic Valley locations. It is the largest producer of cheese and why products in the Northwest, a company press release said.



**RUPERT** - Dr. Bill Williams, Dr. Todd Slusser and the staff of the Family Vision and Eye Care Clinic attended the July 7-5-17 Northern Rockies Optometric Conference in Jackson, Wyo.

The conference provides clinical and professional continuing education courses for doctors of optometry from Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and 30 other states; the clinic's news release said.

The conference is a regional program by the American Optometric Association and provides education by the Council of Optometric Practitioner Education. The program included 19 hours of education in developments in eye diseases and treatment, optometric speakers and exhibitors with the latest in optometric industry information and technology.

Williams and Slusser are members of the Idaho Optometric Association and the American Optometric Association.



**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Brewing Co. Muggers & Mugs (a division of Wisconsin) and Charles Froke as its new manager.

Froke attended the University of Wisconsin and obtained a degree in hotel and restaurant management. At UW-Stout, Charles held the long held position for one of Wisconsin's premiere five-star restaurants. Upon graduation, he set his sights on the world of beer.

He received a degree in brewing science from the Siebel Institute of Technology in Chicago, then headed west.

Froke worked his way into the head brewer's position at Wasatch Brewing Co. of Park City, Utah, then found his way to Muggers.

"My goal is to bring Muggers to the next level through new concepts and out-of-the-box ideas," he said.

"Look to Muggers for new menus and special events such as Brewer's Dinners."

as a small-animal veterinary technician and client educator. She started her career in Salt Lake City, where she worked at AHHA-certified small-animal clinics. She received training in small-animal and exotic care, radiology and laboratory techniques, as well as small-animal anesthesia and dental care.

Fogleson, formerly associated with Addison Animal Clinic, has two years' experience working with small animals. She is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of arts degree in Equine Studies, and she is a certified animal disaster relief (EARS) volunteer.

**BURLEY** - Jennifer Asson is specializing in the latest cuts and colors at Jenn's Hair Jungle in the back of the



Asson completed her cosmetology training at Mr. Juans, a Pivot Point School, and has additional training as an instructor, OPI advanced workshop and advanced training with Gary Gerard's International Advance Hair Cutting Center. She earned a first and a second place at the 1998 April Extravaganza competition. She is preparing for the Rusk Creative Colorists awards and the NXT Top Expo in July and August.

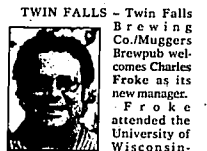
She can be reached at 677-4229.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Times-News announced the hiring of Michael Journee as chief of the newspaper's Mini-Cass Bureau.

Journee will head the bureau's news operation, assign and edit news articles and be involved in community events and issues. He has spent four years in Journalism as a news editor and managing editor of two weekly publications in Texas.

Journee can be reached in The Times-News' Mini-Cass Bureau at 677-4042, or send e-mail to mjjournee@magickvalley.com.

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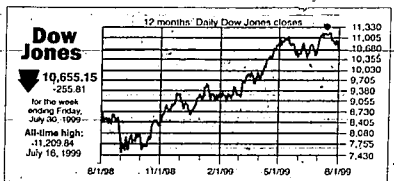
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"My goal is to bring Muggers to the next level through new concepts and out-of-the-box ideas," he said.

"Look to Muggers for new menus and special events such as Brewer's Dinners."

**NEW YORK (AP)** - The Employment Cost Index might have taken a mere blip on Wall Street tickers Thursday but for one important factor: Alan Greenspan was watching.

The chairman of the Federal Reserve considers the ECI a crucial element in his watch over inflation. So when the Commerce Department reported Thursday that the index rose 1.1 percent in the second quarter, well above estimates of an 0.8-percent gain, Wall Street panicked. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 258 points, then struggled back to close 180.78 points lower.



Wall Street week in review

The ECI is considered the best measure of changes in wages and benefit costs because it accounts for factors "like vacation and signing bonuses. It has taken on added weight in the tight labor market of the current economic boom, as companies offer bigger, more generous compensation packages in an effort to hold on to highly skilled workers.

With the U.S. unemployment rate touching a 29-year low this year, there is pressure on employers to recruit and keep workers, which pushes up wages.

The Fed regularly raises interest rates when monetary growth exceeds targets, many traders set their wrists watch for a hike in late July, but they wouldn't miss the weekly afternoon release of the money supply data.

The goal then - when double-digit inflation was a drag on the economy, was for the Fed to provide enough money to keep the economy growing without overheating.

The Fed is still trying to keep a lid on inflation, but is a lot less mechanistic about its policy moves. It still needs an indicator of inflationary pressures.

"This index is very volatile," said Gary Thayer, chief economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. "It often spikes up one quarter and then the next, so I don't think the Fed will react to just one quarter's numbers."

The volatility stems from the

one-time nature of many employee benefits. Million-dollar Christmas bonuses paid to Wall Street executives last year, so Citicorp's company's decision to change managed health-care providers.

Shippers also said the second-quarter ECI figure, the largest quarterly rise since the economy emerged from recession in 1991, hit the market especially hard because it followed a paltry 0.4 percent gain in the first quarter. Both figures, he argues, may have been off-kilter.

The first-quarter numbers were bizarrely weak," he said. "That led economists to be too cautious in forecasting the second quarter, and I think the average of the two would be a better gauge of where we are in wage pressures."

Indeed, the average of the first quarter and the second falls right in line with the average 0.8 percent quarterly gain of the past three years - a period in which inflation had been below the corporate profits threshold and stock markets soared.

Since it's a quarterly figure, and a gauge of past activity, some economists caution against placing too much stock in the ECI. As stunning as it was, it won't come down again for another three months.

AROUND THE WATER COOLER

**The Associated Press**

**LEFT-CLICK IF YOU THINK HE'S GUILTY:** You can look for a job over the Internet, buy things, find long-lost friends - now, how about serving on a jury?

Dell Computer commissioned a survey to find out what people thought about PCs on the Internet, and it seems that they believe cyberspace can help them deal with some of life's civic annoyances.

Ninety percent of the 1,000 PC users surveyed want to be able to renew their driver's licenses and get new license plates over the Internet. And 82 percent want to be able to pay parking and speeding tickets online. Looking at other civic duties, 78 percent want to be able to vote in major elections via the Internet. And 63 percent think they should be able to serve their jury duty online. The pollsters say how this would be accomplished.

**FLEX TIME PAYS OFF FOR EVERYONE:** If you're looking for workers and you think your small company doesn't stand a chance, you might want to be able to get and keep good people by just giving them some time off, advises Inc. magazine.

In its August issue, Inc. profiles Dawson Personnel Systems, a family-owned temporary staffing agency that gives employees time off to attend work goals.

For example, the owners told the sales staff at the Columbus,

Ohio, firm that once they hit their monthly productivity goals, they could go home at 2 p.m. each afternoon for the rest of the month.

If a business has a productive week, everyone gets to go home early on Friday. Workers who meet goals get to set their own schedules. The company says the strategy helped it have its best year ever in 1998.

**HELLO, ANYBODY STILL THERE?** Mutual fund investors with busy schedules may find it hard to get a fund company's most representative by phone unless they call by 8 p.m. Eastern time weekdays.

Mutual Fund magazine surveyed 14 big fund companies and found that only one, Fidelity, has a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week phone operation. Most others shut down their phones at 8 p.m.; a few stay open till 9, 10 or 11 p.m.

The early closing makes it hard for some California or Hawaii investors to get their questions answered. But the magazine says it finds that the companies work hard to be sure their phone reps provide good service.

**RATING ICE CREAM:** Consumer Reports readers are used to seeing the magazine give its Best Buy label to VCRs, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers and the

like, but in its July issue, three really stood out: Breyers vanilla and coffee ice cream and ShopRite's Premium vanilla - with the rating.

Best Buy indicates a product high in overall quality and relatively low in price. The magazine tested 17 kinds of vanilla ice cream, 17 kinds of chocolate, and six kinds of coffee. Breyers got highest overall ratings for flavor and texture.

**STRINGS ATTACHED:** If your idea of the perfect business is one that costs no fear, Inc. says a Beethoven sonata and the Internet, Inc. magazine may have what you're looking for.

The magazine, which each month features a business that's up for sale, describes a violin shop in the mid-Atlantic region in its July issue.

The business includes a 2,200-square-foot store, about 30 different models of violins totaling about \$350,000 and parts to assemble violins and cello. Now, if the idea of actually assembling a violin makes you say, "I could never do that," there is no reason to fear, Inc. says the two skilled owners of the store, who are moving on to other opportunities, are willing to help create a budding entrepreneur how to build a violin.

If this is too low-tech for you, the shop also has a sophisticated computer system to help you track sales trends and inventory.

Magic Valley Bank Announces Second-Phase of Common Stock Offering

July 23, 1999 - Twin Falls, Idaho - Magic Valley Bank announced today that it is in the second phase of the offering of 337,500 shares of its common stock. The shares were first offered exclusively to the shareholders of the Bank in the first phase of the offering which expired on July 2, 1999. The second phase of the offering is open to the general public and will expire at 5:00 pm Mountain Daylight Time on September 1, 1999, unless extended by the Bank in its sole discretion.

The purchase price of the common stock is \$13.00 per share and the shares are being offered by the Bank on a best efforts basis without the services of an underwriter.

Magic Valley Bank is an Idaho state-chartered community bank that provides a full range of banking services to individual and corporate customers principally in the south central Idaho area.

The common stock is being offered only by means of an Offering Circular and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy. Copies of the Offering Circular can be obtained from Magic Valley Bank.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Utah firefighter learns how Russians deal with wildfires

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — For more than a decade, Scott Bushman has taught people how to fight fires in American forests and wildlands.

Earlier this summer, however, Bushman went to Russian forests to teach American-style firefighting. While he was there, Bushman, who oversees the Logan Hotshots, a Forest Service crew that travels around the country each summer fighting fires, also learned some new techniques himself.

Since 1996, Bushman has hosted a pair of Russians on his crew each year. This year, they were his hosts.

The Russian-American International Firefighting Exchange Program started shortly after the breakup of the Soviet Union. The program is a cooperative effort between the U.S. Forest Service's Intermountain Region, based in Ogden, and the Avialsookhkhra (Aerial Forest Protection) in Puskhino, Russia.

"They're kind of developing crews based on the way we have crews, using our equipment," he said. "It's different. Basically, the strategies are the same, the tools are real different. I learned that, in a lot of cases, they might be better."

A crew of veteran Russian firefighters taught him that.

"These guys show up and they look like something out of the Stone Age," he said.

They cut a line in the ground to stop an advancing fire the same way most Cache Valley

residents would cut and roll sod. The ground, he explained, is a kind of permafrost with a layer of peat.

Veteran Russian firefighters usually drop from a helicopter with a bag of shovel heads. Their first job is to find large sticks to whittle into handles before they can go to work.

Where Americans might use special tools to swat at small flames along the edge of a fire, Russians use pine branches.

"They're completely different from Americans. But, I tell you, you get out there and you work and it makes a lot of sense," he said. "It took us a long time to get up to where we could be as effective as those guys."

Bushman noted that his crew was using American tools, equipment and techniques.

"These guys were laughing at us," he said. "Our guys were pretty down. After a day or two, we finally figured out how to use these new, fancy tools. Once we got going, we could outcut those guys. They got a little concerned about that."

But they were friendly, even to the first American they had ever seen.

"People over there were so kind to me," he said. "I was amazed at their hospitality. They loved Americans."

A handful of American firefighters participated in the exchange this year. Most worked out of Krasnojarsk, in Siberia, with Andrei Eristov, who served on the Logan Hotshots in 1997. Bushman,

however, volunteered to train new Russian recruits out of Vladimir, near Moscow.

He was allowed to separate from the other Americans because he spoke a little Russian — something he had picked up from classes in Cache Valley since Christmas. When he ran into language problems, Bushman could also rely on a translation computer or Demetriy Fushnikovy, one of the first Russian firefighters who served to serve with the Logan Hotshots in 1996.

But before he could put out a forest fire, Bushman had to learn the Russian way of getting to one: rappelling down a rope from a helicopter.

"They didn't like my technique," he said. "They're real

fussy. I used to do a lot of mountain climbing and rappelling and stuff, so I thought I was going to see this thing right out. My first jump down there I got a little scared."

"They made it real clear," he said, noting that proper Russian form is feet together compared to his spread-legged American method. "They're real firm, they're good trainers and they don't mess around. You do it, their way or you don't do it at all."

"So I was kind of humbled there."

Bushman's trip was cut short because of a mishap with his visa, which could not be extended. But he hopes to have an opportunity to work with firefighters in Russia again.

# 'Wolf People' raise, keep predators

### Couple says canines teach them about life



CCOCALILLA (AP) — They call themselves Wolf People, living along the banks of Coccolalla Lake with 10 arctic and timber wolves that howl at night and devour more than \$4,000 worth of meat each year.

Call the Taylors a little bit different, eccentric maybe, but not at all above the rest. Crusaders or innovators on a mission, perhaps.

But one thing is for certain: They are passionately committed to spending their lives devoted to the preservation, understanding and love of wolves.

"They're teachers of life," Nancy Taylor said. "My husband knew that a long time ago. We're just figuring it out."

Planting themselves in a little store 12 miles south of Sandpoint on U.S. Highway 95, they sell clothing and artwork with wolf designs. Nancy and Bill Taylor say they'd rather raise wolves than cooker spaniels or parakeets. To listen to them talk, you wouldn't think they had a chance.

"Believe me, it's work, a lifetime devotion and sacrifice," Nancy said. "It's incredible and it's wonderful and it never stops."

Bill Taylor plays with a three-week old Arctic Wolf pup at his Coccolalla gift shop on U.S. Highway 95.

Bill and questions that going home would be like entering a sanctuary. But after the last customer leaves, the receipts are tallied and the place is cleaned, the Taylors cart two wolves in a caged pickup and head around the lake to their home on 70 acres.

There, eight more wolves leap and howl the minute they pull in the driveway. Instead of a backyard with a hammock, badminton net and swing set, the Taylors have five wolf cages and a Sorepen where the animals can run.

"It's like children, only man so," Nancy Taylor said. "It's a life commitment that keeps growing and getting stronger. There's no backing off. This is our family, our life."

So how do the former owners of a successful Arizona insurance agency find themselves in Coccolalla, raising 10 wolves and trying to teach the world everything they know about them?

"Destiny, I guess," she said. "Sometimes good things come out of loss."

After the death of the beloved colic she felt was irreplaceable, some friends encouraged Nancy to look into wolves. She has not only become a recognized authority but has found herself on a never-ending journey.

It's not all fund and games for the Taylors. Raising wolves isn't

like pupping at five aquariums around the house or watering rose bushes.

"This isn't for everyone," Bill said. "A pure wolf is a pack animal, not a pet. As beautiful and as sweet as they are, raising wolves is about real work and real love."

Not to mention the expense and commitment of feeding them a specialized diet of raw turkey, duck, chicken necks and backs at more than \$350 a month.

Wolves require raw meat for their digestive systems, but sometimes it's not that simple.

"One of the wolves once became argic to the meat and developed a yeast infection and had to be fed lamb," said Maggie Miller, a longtime employee of the Taylors.

But this is only a tiny sliver of the problems the Taylors have encountered with their wolves. If you think this is a joy ride, try witnessing a complicated Caesarean birth of an arctic wolf that had to be given milk from a neighbor's Labrador retriever.

Because there's only a 6 percent difference between the protein levels of wolves and dogs, the wolf pup received sufficient nourishment from the Lab's milk.

"It's the crossbreeding and the general population's ignorance of wolves that infuriates the couple."

"Owner abuse is rampant," Nancy Taylor said. "People are even crossbreeding pit bulls with these sensitive, intelligent wolves."

It was really in vogue 15 years ago, Bill said. "We're not seeing people getting as many licenses as they used to. Maybe they're finding out it's an expensive hobby. They're also learning they're buying hybrids when they thought they were getting a pure wolf."

Because wolves are not a game animal, there are no rules or legislation for caging facilities or pens — or even a rule stipulating that an owner must have one.

Although Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officer Steve Agte said he has never issued a fine in the region, he said that "when neighbors start complaining, we'll step in and take a look. Sometimes it's not the fault of the animal. Most of the time it has to do with the owner's behavior and not the wolf's."

Perhaps it's the wolf's behavior that makes it so remarkable and fascinating. Protective, intelligent and extremely sensitive, wolves seem to have a second sense, the Taylors said.

"It's like they can almost look into your soul and know what your intentions are," she said.

The Taylors have long studied

the male-female relationships among wolves and have witnessed such devotion love that they still find it breathtaking.

A male wolf will drape his paw over a female's after being away from her for only a day, Bill Taylor said. And the female will often leap and throw its legs around the male's neck when I bring some one from the store. There's so much they can teach us."

Taylor said wolves are masters in nonverbal communication, possessing the ability to renege and problem-solve three times as quickly as a dog.

"They're so tuned to your emotions, that it feels like they know what you are thinking just by staring at you," he said. "Once you're with one, it bonds with you for life."

The Taylors believe there are about 50,000 wolf owners in the nation, but less than 10 percent are registered with the U.S. Agriculture Department.

They would like to see more states work with wolf owners and attempt to regulate crossbreeding. But they're not sure that might not become reality.

"We'll do everything we can to help people raise these precious animals," Nancy Taylor said. "After all, we do share this Earth with them."

# Costs of Utah flood stack up

RIVERDALE, Utah (AP) — Officials are still working to assess the damage caused by the Davis Weber Canal break three weeks ago.

The canal burst Sunday July 11, sending 450,000 cubic yards of mud and 70,000 acre feet of water down a hillside into neighborhood.

Floyd Baham, general manager for the Davis and Weber Counties Canal Co., said the company's insurance provider has hired a geo-technical company to determine the exact cause of the break.

Geologists are studying the data taken by land surveyors and compare them with soil samples to piece together the geological mystery.

In addition, preventative steps are being taken to prevent further erosion from spilling into the already devastated neighborhood.

Lt. Col. Bryan Oudekirk of the Utah National Guard said some 20 engineers are ready to start a project that will help stabilize the hillside to prevent another slide.

Oudekirk said the team was supposed to start this week, but delays in obtaining clearance from Hill Air Force Base have pushed the starting date until next Monday.

The relief effort also continued. Even as late as last weekend, hundreds of volunteers continued to help residents dig themselves out and start repairs.

"They're still cleaning up, yards need landscaping and some have started steel roofing," said Larry Hansen, volunteer coordinator for Riverdale City.

Hansen said the outpouring of volunteer help has tapered off but local Mormon stakes and employees from local companies continue to lend a hand. Riverdale City continues to coordinate the volunteers.

The American Red Cross has finished its food service for flood victims but has now issued a call for cash donations.

But local Mormon stakes already provided more than \$100,000 in relief for Riverdale, which has depleted the local agency's disaster funds, said Julia Gross-Thompson of the Utah chapter.

The relief effort also continued. Even as late as last weekend, hundreds of volunteers continued to help residents dig themselves out and start repairs.

# Town lets the air out of commercial tubing

SPRINGDALE, Utah (AP) — Springdale is curtailing inner-tubing on the Virgin River.

The Planning and Zoning Commission last week voted not to issue a conditional use permit for Scenic Cycles' inner-tube rental business.

The commission also decided not to renew a permit for Sept. 6 for river tubing. Other commercial activities on the Virgin River through Springdale.

The town follows Zion National Park's decision to ban inner tube riding through the park effective next year.

Dave Karaszewski, planning commission chairman, said, "It

will be a benefit to Springdale. Residents and people who come to the area, because the river is going to be preserved and wildlife will return."

Karaszewski said he's heard only positive comments.

"I don't think it will slow business down here one iota," he said. "It's our responsibility to guide people in appreciating a natural environment."

Larry West, Scenic Cycles partner, called the commission's decision "politics as usual in Springdale."

"Tubing is an attraction that people enjoy. It's not just money thing. There are going to

be a lot of unhappy people, but they don't count," said West said there will be legal action.

"We'll have to submit the planning and zoning's action to the board of adjustments, and if they don't reverse it, then I go to 5th District Court," he said. "What business is it of the planning and zoning commission to determine business activities on the river?"

Scenic Cycles can rent inner tubes for five more weeks. "It puts us in a bind a little bit, but we started with a bike rental business," said Max Barker, Scenic Cycles owner. Barker said he anticipates bike

rentals will take off once the park's transportation system is in place.

Barker doesn't believe the commission's decision will stop tube riding altogether, as people with their own tubes can float the river. Two other businesses in town sell them.

"I hate to see my neighbors get ulcers over lots of trespasses on their property," Barker said.

"We'd been getting mail, visits and phone calls from property owners complaining about the problems."

Kent Palmer, owner of the Desert Pearl Inn in Springdale,

which borders the Virgin River, said inner tubing got completely out of control.

"We've had as many as 150 to 200 tubers an hour coming through," Palmer said.

West said it was impossible for there to be that many riders in an hour.

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# Drive-in theaters become more appealing to families

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - Gone are the scratchy speakers fixed to a post.

Gone are the evenings spent viewing the latest release under the summer stars. Left are the memories of teen-age years spent at the drive-in. Or at least until Chris Wagner came along.

It's nostalgia for one generation and a first-time experience for another that Wagner hopes will bring people of all ages to the rejuvenated Grangeville Auto Vu.

The drive-in was built on Mount Idaho Road by his dad, uncle and grandfather in 1952. The towering movie screen showed movies to two decades of moviegoers before Al Wagner Jr. closed it down in 1982.

Grangeville's conventional theater, the Blue Fox, Al Wagner Sr. built that theater in 1929.

"He just got tired of running it," Chris Wagner said of the Auto-Vu.

The video industry also cut into the big screen market. In 1997, Chris moved back to Grangeville from Alaska.

He had fond memories of the drive-in from his childhood. He ate his hamburgers and nature with his father at the Blue Fox.

He kept eyeing the dilapidated drive-in on the east side of town. He decided it would be kind of fun to get it going.

The reality came a year ago when the father and son Wagners opened the theater for the first showing in 12 years.



Moviegoers cram into the back of a pickup at the Sunset Auto Vu in Grangeville, recently, while their dinner is cooked on a nearby barbeque.

The drive-in had an open house and two free showings this month to let people get a taste of the '60s and '70s, when so many movies were viewed from behind a windshield.

"You play a good show and people will come." In the short season last year

and in the weeks the theater has been open this year, Wagner said a lot of parents are bringing the kids out to show them what it was like when they were kids.

Parents like to tell kids of the dates they used to go on to the drive-in. Many of the people show up in classic cars to authenticate the experience.

More than anything, Wagner said, the younger generation is starting to pick up on the drive-in experience. Teens can be seen having tailgate parties before the shows. They play games and wait for the movie to start.

Because of the wide age range of interest in the theater, Wagner said he is trying to keep a family environment.

He remembers as a child spending two hours after each show just picking up the trash from the field.

"People are so environmentally conscious now."

Rarely does anyone leave a mess behind when the movie is over. The biggest change from those days of his childhood, though, is that the movie sound is no longer recorded in that studio.

All the sound is transmitted on an FM radio station that can be picked up on a car radio.

By next year, he's hoping to offer AM stereo options too, for those classic cars that don't have FM radio.

## Sometimes, more cars make travel smoother, faster, researchers say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Conventional wisdom says the more cars that crowd onto a given piece of pavement, the slower their journey and the more likely they'll get to take part in an increasingly common cultural event - the traffic jam.

As usual, the conventional wisdom is wrong - at least under certain circumstances. That's what a pair of researchers say they discovered after feeding their computer buckets of data on how driver behavior affects traffic.

The report, published in Nature magazine, was written by Bernardo A. Huberman and Dirk Helbing.

Huberman, who works for Xerox in Palo Alto, says the basic premise can be stated in one sentence: At some point, the road becomes so crowded that easy passing is impossible - and the cars all begin moving at a steady speed in a solid block of traffic.

The odds are they won't be traveling at the speed limit - but they'll be moving faster than if there were fewer cars and thus more options to pass and interrupt the flow of the pack.

"It's really interesting to see," he said. "Looking at simulations, we discovered that you start increasing the number of cars on the road, you reach a special point where the whole mass of traffic moves as a solid block."

Under the agreement, the parties in secret mediation, who included several Proposition 187 opponents, asked a federal

passing opportunities, both of which contribute to highway congestion.

Is there a way to reach this asphalt nirvana?

In Europe, said Huberman, the Dutch are trying to create that solid-state by lowering speed limits during rush hour. Reduced speeds also reduce the amount of space each car needs around it, thus allowing more cars to occupy each mile of pavement.

And then there are on-ramp traffic lights.

The data says it's possible to hold traffic at on-ramps to suppress traffic jam formation and in this way reduce average travel time," Helbing said in a telephone interview from the University of Stuttgart in Germany, where he works.

Helbing said Germany is experimenting with using induction coils beneath the freeway to create a "smart" control of on-ramp traffic lights.

In the United States, those signals are on an irregular timing schedule which doesn't respond to ever-changing traffic patterns.

But the German system, using information on the speed of traffic and the number of cars on the road, holds back traffic for a variable length of time to get as close as possible to creating that ideal block of traffic.

"The delay at the on-ramp is only a matter of minutes," Helbing said.

"While a traffic jam can easily double travel times, with that system, taking into account the time you're waiting to merge, you're still better off by about 20 percent or so."

The California Department of Transportation, responsible for the thousands of miles of overused pavement, already has on-ramp signals, but they aren't very smart.

However, CalTrans spokesman Jim Drago says there's an "important issue."

"This whole question runs into a customer relations problem," he said. "There you are, sitting at a light for a minute or two or three, watching traffic whizz by. How do you deal with those complaints?"

Drago said that on average, a maximum of 2,000 cars per lane pass a given spot every hour.

More, and things start to slow. But he's not ready to reject the smart light idea out of hand.

"Does that have an application? Sure. But it would require a real education program to convince people that sitting at those on-ramp lights is good for them."

California took the concept one step beyond about two years ago, when it hosted the nation's first test of an automated highway.

Tiny magnets embedded in the asphalt on either side of traffic lanes at four-foot intervals enabled cars with corresponding magnets to constantly orient themselves within the lane.

The first working section of highway is expected to be open by September 2002, location unknown.

Cost of the technology? Less than \$10,000 for a mile of freeway, compared to \$1 million to \$10 million for one mile of new highway, said Dick Bishop, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

## Controversial Kennewick bones shed light on earliest Americans

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) - It has been three years since the 9,000-year-old bones known as Kennewick Man were found in the Columbia River in eastern Washington.

The discovery has sparked debate over the early peopling of North America and litigation over the way the federal government handles archaeological finds.

The Interior Department is preparing to radiocarbon date the bones now at the Burke Museum in Seattle to confirm their age and determine whether they would be classified as American Indian under federal law.

A decision is expected by the end of September or early October, Francis McManamon, the department's chief consulting archaeologist, said.

Bones over 500 years old typically are considered Native American under federal law.

Then the next step would be to determine whether they can be linked with any modern-day tribes.

The process will involve a study of archaeology, history, biology and geography and could take some time, McManamon said.

"I think we can expect the remains will be at the Burke Museum a while longer," McManamon told the Pasco-Kennewick Rotary Club.

Kennewick Man's skull was discovered at Columbia Park by two college students during the annual biplane races there in 1996. The collection of bones now

totals 350 pieces, and is one of the oldest and most complete skeletons found in North America.

Early reports were that Kennewick Man lacked American Indian features - he was said to resemble actor Patrick Stewart, who starred as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard in "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Subsequent database searches have found no matches for the United States.

"Not unique, but relatively rare," McManamon said.

There is much to be learned from the peopling of North America from such bones, although some of the interest in Kennewick Man may have been based on misinformation - reports that suggested the skull may have been that of a white man, he said.

The earliest migration to North America may have occurred 20,000 years ago, long before Kennewick Man was living in this region, and after the first North American colonization was Northeast Asia, he said.

"There are many unanswered questions about how the migration occurred in waves of people or a trickle? And why? Were people moving east from Siberia into an area that was newly exposed due to glacial retreat?"

"Kennewick Man may provide a link between early migration and the people we know were here when the Europeans arrived," McManamon said.

## California governor drops defense of immigration law

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Gov. Gray Davis dropped the state bid to preserve Proposition 187, saying much of the voter-approved ban on welfare and other public benefits for illegal immigrants is unconstitutional.

An agreement announced Thursday between Davis and other parties involved in a legal dispute stemming from Proposition 187 kills core provisions of the 1996 measure that restricts public education for illegal immigrant children.

Nonetheless, Davis said the agreement "essentially embraces the spirit of 187."

"We have resolved a divisive wedge issue in a way that is fair to the voters, the constitution and the law," Davis, a Democrat who opposed Proposition 187, said at a Los Angeles news conference.

Under the agreement, the parties in secret mediation, who included several Proposition 187 opponents, asked a federal

court to drop the state's appeals. There were no Proposition 187 supporters in the mediation process, although 59 percent of voters approved the measure.

The initiative sought to exclude illegal immigrants from public schools and from other social services including non-emergency health care, and required state and local officials and service providers to report suspected illegal immigrants to federal authorities.

Some laws that mirror its provisions were on the books long before the divisive ballot measure, and others were inspired by it.

Those in mediation agreed that the landmark 1996 federal welfare law cut illegal immigrants off from many of the same services Proposition 187 targeted.

Illegal immigrants are ineligible for major federal programs such as Medicaid, food stamps, Supplemental Security

Income, and Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, commonly known as welfare.

The parties also agreed that a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring Texas to educate illegal immigrants prohibited Proposition 187's effort to keep such students out of public schools.

They noted that a lower court found the provision requiring a range of officials to report illegal immigrants to authorities unconstitutional.

The only part of Proposition 187 left intact is a provision imposing tougher penalties on those who sell or use false identification documents to hide their true citizenship.

U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer has until Sept. 30 to approve or reject the agreement.

Attempts to pass Proposition 187 began with Davis' predecessor, Republican Gov.

Pete Wilson.

A federal judge ruled most of the ballot measure unconstitutional last year, and Wilson appealed. Rather than deciding whether to drop or pursue the appeal, Davis sent the matter to federal mediation.

Wilson said the mediation process was "like negotiating with yourself."

"I don't think it's fair. I don't think it's right. But I think that by virtue of the fact (the appellate court) has once again in this abuse of judicial discretion that it has not left (initiative supporters) much to pursue," Wilson said in today's Los Angeles Times.

Sharon Browne, a lawyer for the drafters of Proposition 187, condemned the deal. She said her group, the Pacific Legal Foundation, was studying the agreement and considering future litigation, including suing state agencies that do not

implement provisions of Proposition 187.

All state agencies are required to enforce a law unless an appeals court finds it unconstitutional, Browne said. The agreement does not represent such a finding, she said. "All the voters who voted for Proposition 187 were without a voice in the litigation," Ms. Browne said.

Ron Prince, a co-author of the measure, said he planned to file a motion objecting to the settlement.

Gov. Cruz Bustamante, a vocal critic of Davis' handling of the matter, praised the deal. "Today, an ugly chapter in the history of California politics has come to an end," said Bustamante, a Democrat.

"The debate over Proposition 187 has always been about how Californians relate to one another as human beings, and about not scapegoating the poor, the young, the sick or pregnant women," he said in a written statement.

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MANAGEMENT Human services agency seeks an outgoing, well-organized, highly motivated individual to manage...

MEDICAL Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is currently looking for a full-time Information Mgmt Dept... 1-800-535-7298

DRIVERS IDEAL, Inc. of Nampa, ID has immediate openings for haul & casual drivers... 1-800-535-7298

WSE With the Show Express... On The Road in... '98 Week!

JUVENILE PROBATION Application job description available at Missitoka County Recorder's Office... 8-9-99

MANUFACTURING Production workers needed for manufacturing of 179's Highland Ave., TF, ID.

MEDICAL Night Shift Charge Nurse, RN, Mag Varsity Manager, 206-536-6623

DRIVERS Local company. Need Class A CDL or western states. Bell Trailer, Call 424-4064 for appointment.

WSE With the Show Express... On The Road in... '98 Week!

FLORAL Florals Designer/manager wanted. Call 452-4649.

MANUFACTURING Production workers needed for manufacturing of 179's Highland Ave., TF, ID.

MEDICAL Night Shift Charge Nurse, RN, Mag Varsity Manager, 206-536-6623

Advertisement for Harrison Chevrolet Malibu, featuring a 'FREE MAINTENANCE' offer and 'Carnival Cruise For Two' promotion. Includes contact info for Jim Harrison at 324-3900.





TWIN FALLS Apt or Townhouse 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Air conditioner/Dishwasher... Windermere Property Management 734-4334.

TWIN FALLS, ID. Quiet, clean, 1 bdrm apt. \$366. \$400 deposit. Call 734-3222.

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath units available. Income qualify. Call 208-734-7327.

TWIN FALLS, 232 2nd St. East Gate mobile home #10-A, #13 and #23. \$260-down Laundry facility. Call 734-5559.

TWIN FALLS, 309 N. Riverside, Nice 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath unit with covered parking. \$525-00 deposit. Call 734-5559.

TWIN FALLS, Clean 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, all utility. \$475/mo. Call 208-734-9450.

TWIN FALLS, 610 Paradise Place #102. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. \$550 deposit. Call 734-5559.

TWIN FALLS, 776 N. Washington St. 4 bdrm, 3 bath. \$1,450 deposit. Call 734-5559.

TWIN FALLS, 1435 S. Adams. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$450 deposit. Call 734-5559.

TWIN FALLS, 232 2nd St. East Gate mobile home #10-A, #13 and #23. \$260-down Laundry facility. Call 734-5559.

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TWIN FALLS, Clean 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, all utility. \$475/mo. Call 208-734-9450.

TWIN FALLS 3d Rooms. 580 w/mk, microwave, gas. Utilities per Cable TV. No pets 1201 Kimberly Rd or call 735-0232.

TWIN FALLS Home-styled office. 2nd and 3rd floors. 1000 sq ft. Call 734-9959.

TWIN FALLS, 1000 sq ft. office just off S. Lincoln. Call 734-5559.

TWIN FALLS, 2000 sq ft. 2nd floor. Call 734-5559.

TWIN FALLS, Warehouse, approx 6000 sq ft. Call 734-9450.

TWIN FALLS, Warehouse, approx 6000 sq ft. Call 734-9450.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex. \$300 mo. Call 734-8477.

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Clyde's Pipe Repair. Call 734-8477.

HAY 1999 first cutting alfalfa. Call 734-8477.

HAY Exc. 1st cutting. Call 734-8477.

HAY: Horse hay or feeder hay. Call 734-8477.

WANTED: Whole corn & whole barley. Call 734-8477.

WE BUY WHEAT & BARLEY. Call 734-8477.

WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIP. Call 734-8477.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. 4,000 sq. ft. - May-Be-Subdivided. Reasonable Terms - 55¢ sq. ft. 1st Month FREE. Located at 493 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. For more information call 734-5633 or 734-7620.

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TALK TO THE GIRL... I'm looking for a guy who is successful, fun, and knows how to have a good time. Call 1-900-903-9977.

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<p><b>802 APPLIANCES</b></p> <p>GE frost-free ref. \$300. Self-cleaning range \$225. 733-8587, before 9 pm.</p> <p>JENN-AIR elec. grill, new w/ radiant &amp; convection bake oven. Like new! \$1000. 733-2848.</p> <p>KENMORE extra capacity gas dryer, like new, \$200. Kenmore H/D washing machine, \$75. Montgomery Ward lg. microwave oven, \$100. 733-2848.</p> <p>MIXER Kitchen Aide, H/D model, new cond., \$150. 436-8054.</p> <p>WASHER &amp; DRYER, \$175. Water softener, \$150. Call 734-9815.</p> <p>WASHER, almost new with free DRYER, \$450/offer. 208-735-9558.</p> <p>WASHER/DRYER - Bought new in 1991, Maytag set, exc. cond., must sell \$450/offer. Contact Trevor or Alaina 733-9485 or 731-5156.</p> <p>WASHER/DRYER a set, Kenmore - exc. cond., \$250. Single washer, \$125. Warranty, 736-4006</p>	<p><b>804 BUILDING MATERIALS</b></p> <p>PAUL - Lrg metal bldg to be torn down for the sale. Vg. N. of town. 532-4224. Call 733-8587.</p> <p>SECURITY DOOR - black. Wrought iron storm door, 32x36. Call 423-4497. 733-2848.</p>	<p><b>809 COMPUTERS</b></p> <p>COMPAQ SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modem, printer. WIN 95. MS Office 97. \$395. 733-1110.</p> <p>HP 486, 16 mg Ram, CD-ROM, printer, Windows 95. \$400/offer. 733-7665.</p>	<p><b>810 FIREWOOD</b></p> <p>FIREWOOD for sale. Pine &amp; hardwood. 734-5727</p>	<p><b>811 FURNITURE &amp; CARPET</b></p> <p>BABY ITEMS matching Simmons crib &amp; changing table, \$250 firm. 733-4771.</p> <p>COUCH &amp; LOVE seat, \$400/offer. Call 733-0993 after 6pm.</p> <p>CURIO CABINET - beautiful lighted cabinet, curved glass front w/ doors, 5 shelves. \$280/offer. Call 324-7344.</p> <p>DINING SET lg. oak table, corner bench style, paid \$1000, sell for \$450 firm. Rainbow Vacuum, 2 yrs. old, \$400 firm. Warranty. Call 644-1181.</p> <p>Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell these still good items you've been doing? Classified w/ri do it. Call 733-0001.</p>	<p><b>DINING TABLE &amp; chairs</b>, cherry, (2) leaves, \$400. Call 733-8148.</p> <p><b>EASY CHAIRS</b> (2 salmon colored, \$76 ea. or best offer. 208-734-2118)</p> <p><b>ENTERTAINMENT CTR.</b> black, 27" Fisher TV, like new, \$250 set. Solid oak crib with drawers, \$200. Log trampoline, \$100. Call 734-5402.</p> <p><b>FUTON</b> w/ overhead bunk like new, used 5 wks., pd. over \$600, will sell for \$400. 328-9890.</p> <p><b>HOTEL RETURNS</b> - Mattresses - FULL SIZE - clean, \$100. QUEEN clean, \$120. 734-8861.</p> <p><b>LAZY BOY</b> dual recling sofa w/ drop table in drawer, 1 1/2 yrs. old, Pd. \$1050, will take \$600. 738-7696.</p> <p><b>MATTRESS/BOXSPRINGS</b> Posturepedic, king size, like new, \$300. Emerson 4-head VCR, \$50. Call 644-1619.</p> <p><b>ROLL TOP DESK</b>, \$300 /offer. SOFA BED, blue &amp; tan, \$400/offer. 733-8824.</p> <p><b>SOFA</b> set, 3 piece, \$325. Dinette set, \$250. All in good cond. Call 733-3738 leave msg.</p>	<p><b>WOOD-STOVE</b>: Blaze King, Princess Model w/ blower fan. Full view screen. Included pipe &amp; tools. Exc. cond., \$400. Call 733-1152.</p>	<p><b>817 MISC FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>AIR CONDITIONER</b> Air Temp window, \$75 /offer. 253 /offer. \$50 /offer. Montgomery Ward trail bike, \$20. Call 734-9955.</p> <p><b>CELLULAR NUTRITION</b> Are you tired or overweight? Cellular Nutrition will change your life! 6 oz. over \$600, will sell for \$400. 733-8052.</p> <p><b>CEMETARY PLOT</b> at Sunset Memorial \$700. Transfer fee is covered. Please call 324-5385.</p> <p><b>COMMERCIAL PIZZA OVEN</b>, clean cond. Work well. \$200/offer. Includes accessories. Call 208-432-9897 or 208-432-6022. Mtnaugh Cafe.</p> <p><b>E-MAIL</b>, you classified ad. to us at twindad@mlr.com.net</p> <p><b>FAST TREES</b>, Grow 6 to 11 ft. \$4.95 - \$8.95, delivered. Potted. Free brochure. 826 615-3422.</p>	<p><b>818 JEWELRY &amp; FURS</b></p> <p><b>DIAMOND</b> Wedding set, women's, new 14 carat gold solitaire w/ baguette wedding band, asking \$800/offer. Call 735-1638.</p>	<p><b>819 LAWN &amp; GARDEN</b></p> <p><b>FALL CLOSOUT</b> on all remaining Toro and Dixon 27R mowers in stock. Save Big Bucks. Commercial cutters check out great buy on 6025 Dixon 27R Roper. Call Now! Gunney's Lawn &amp; Power Sports 208-995-9538.</p> <p><b>ROTILLATOR</b> Callahan chain drive, self-propelled, rear. BHP, good cond., \$225. Call 324-3595.</p> <p><b>BOB FOR SALE</b> Kentucky Blue Grass, \$15 per sq. ft. For info, call 436-9969.</p> <p><b>SPRUCE TREE SALE!</b> 4-6 ft. Colorado Spruce. Located 5 mi. N. &amp; 1 mi. E. (520 N. 148 E.), Shoshone. Call Shafter Nursery at 886-2399.</p>	<p><b>820</b></p> <p><b>FREE 55 gal Steel drum</b>. Call 735-5592.</p> <p><b>FREE hill dirt</b>. You haul. Please call 208-328-4106.</p> <p><b>JUKEI Commercial surger</b>, 4-thread, exc. cond., \$1200. Remoldi commercial hammer, exc. cond., \$300. 208-436-8054.</p> <p><b>LEISURE 1957 Travel Int.</b>, \$550. Kampway slide in camper, cab high, \$75. 2 float tubes, complete w/ chest wester, fins &amp; shoes, \$100 ea. 14' trampoline, \$185. Call 733-0533.</p> <p><b>MOVING BOXES</b>, \$200 new - used 1 time, asking \$50. Call 732-5274.</p> <p><b>POTTER'S KILN</b>, dual switches, cncr 6, \$500. Call 733-1278.</p> <p><b>REMEMBER</b> That handy ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. Call 733-1278.</p> <p><b>RETAIL RACKS &amp; self-serve ice cream freezer</b>, \$32-3313.</p> <p><b>To let us know if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0621.</b></p> <p><b>SATELLITE DISH lg.</b>, receiver, best offer. Whirlpool portable DW. \$360/offer. 386 computer system a printer, \$129/offer. 737-9181.</p> <p><b>SKUTT</b> elec. film, model 1027-240. 7 cu. ft. capacity, heats to come 10 ind. kin film. \$800. 436-8054.</p> <p><b>SLIDE PROJECTOR</b>, Kodak, like new, \$70. SERGER, Ema Lock T34-D, used very little! \$275. Call 423-6331.</p>	<p><b>SWAMP COOLER</b>, \$125. (4) 1/2 hr. Maytag, \$168. Fish Tank, complete. \$40. Will make trades. Call 733-2950.</p> <p><b>VACUUM Kirby G-4</b> w/ all attachments, \$400/offer. Call 732-5272.</p> <p><b>VACUUM</b> Rainbow special edition, water suction attachment &amp; upholstery brush. \$600. 324-5365.</p>	<p><b>CAMDOW CATTERY</b>, NIKKIS PUGS &amp; PUPPIS, has killers for sale. Persian, Himalayan, Exotic. \$25-5400 or 925-5468.</p> <p><b>CHIHUAHUA</b> puppy for sale, 5 mo., \$100. \$300. 208-328-5680.</p> <p><b>COCK-A-PODS</b>, Male puppies, \$50. Please call 208-825-5166.</p> <p><b>DACHSHUNDS</b> miniature AKC reg, males only different colors, 432-5533.</p> <p><b>ENGLISH BULL DOGS</b>, only 2 females left! One brown &amp; one brindle/white. Call call (208) 609-3341.</p> <p><b>FREE kittens</b>, Blue Point, Tortoise markings, GMC box trained \$208-328-4106.</p> <p><b>FREE to good home</b>, German Shepherd Lab X puppy, \$250. 736-6006.</p> <p><b>FREE, Border Collie &amp; Shepherd X pups</b>, 9 wks. old. Call 324-4665.</p> <p><b>GERMAN SHEPHERD</b> pups, AKC, Reg. 1st puppy shot, \$250. 645-2421.</p> <p><b>LAB - puppies</b>, AKC, champion bloodlines, great hunting and family pet! 775-635-9028 or 03458.</p> <p><b>LAB</b> purebred, pups, black, 3 mo. old, \$50. Must find a home. Call 526-3122.</p> <p><b>LAB/SPRINGER X</b> pups. Parents great family dogs and hunters. 5 males, 3 females, 1st shots &amp; wormed. \$60 ea. 924-6480.</p> <p><b>LABS, AKC</b> Golds &amp; Ivory, males &amp; females. Call 208-829-5972.</p> <p><b>MASTIFFS</b>, (1) puppy 4 (1) 3 yr. old female. Call 426-4705 or 528-8726.</p> <p><b>BORDER COLLIE</b>, 4 mo. purebred. \$50. Can see mother work. 487-2821.</p>	<p><b>POMERANIAN</b> pups, AKC, parti \$250, solids, \$175-3225. Call 438-2866.</p> <p><b>PUG</b> - AKC 1 male - reduced - now \$250. Call 654-2433.</p> <p><b>ROTTWEILER</b> 8 mos. old, purebred, great w/ kids, housebroken, sprayed, moving, can't keep. Goes only to best home. \$150 or best offer. 734-9852.</p> <p><b>SANT BERNARD X</b> puppies, 6 wks. \$50 ea. Please call 208-325-5289.</p> <p><b>SCOTTIE</b> pup, black, AKC, beautiful, bred for temperament, champion bloodlines, good with children. Weary male. Please call 677-3084.</p> <p><b>SIAMENSE</b> purebred Sant Point kittens, 11 wks., \$35. Wkdays, 9-5 438-0222. Wkends, 4-8 667-5673. It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.</p>	
<p><b>821 TOOLS/MACHINERY</b></p> <p><b>LATHES</b>, metal, Southbend, 10X36, 3 &amp; 4 lat. trucks. \$1200/offer. Call 733-3003 or 733-2650.</p>														
<p><b>823 VARIETY FOODS &amp; SUPPLIES</b></p> <p><b>B &amp; G PRODUCE</b>. You pick vegetables. Now open, 328-5300.</p> <p><b>FRUITS &amp; VEGETABLES</b> for sale at Alexander's Orchard, 1/8 mi. on Stevens. 395-8400.</p> <p><b>GREENS FERRY/PEACHES</b> Ready about Sept. 1st. Mark your calendar. Hain's &amp; Elbert's 208-366-2658.</p>														

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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
 At tenm play, with both sides vulnerable, RHIO opened three hearts and partner doubled. I raised to four hearts, and I held 4-3-2-5. Should I have bid four spades?

*Opea Deora, Williamsport, Pa.*

**ANSWER:** I would not dream of passing with a good seven-card suit, and I raise to four hearts. I would raise to four hearts, and I bid one spade. Even if partner has a five-card suit (no guarantee), this deal should play better in diamonds than in spades.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
 At duplicate, RHIO opened one diamond, and partner doubled. RHIO bid three hearts, and I bid one spade, holding 4-A-Q-9-7, 6-5, 10-8-2, 3-10-8-8. LHIO raised to two hearts, which was passed out. Should I have bid again? Neither side was vulnerable.

*Chap Stull, Albuquerque, N.M.*

**ANSWER:** I would bid again, choosing two spades. You do not rate to get rich defending against two hearts. On the bidding, partner must have a minimum double with four spades. Even if he has only three, you may be able to scramble enough tricks to earn a good score.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
 At duplicate, I dealt and passed with 4-Q-9-6-5, 7-10-2, 4-A-K-1-10. After partner opened one spade in third seat and RHIO passed, what was my best response?

*Maximum Pass, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.*

**ANSWER:** Many use a modern treatment for this situation. After an original pass, a jump shift in a new suit prevents good four-card trump support, distribution, and a good six-card suit. This treatment may be very useful to opener in assessing possible slam chances.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
 I opened one club, partner responds one spade, and I raise to two spades. If partner bids three hearts and next hand doubles, what is my best action with a minimum opening, four-card spade support and the distribution 4-3 of hearts?

*Key Corde, Colorado Springs, Colo.*

**ANSWER:** Partner's three-heart bid may have several meanings. Whatever he is trying to investigate, a direct jump to four spades should send the correct message to partner.

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# 1994 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SALE \$7299

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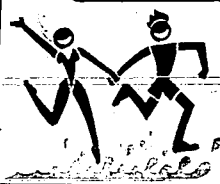
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- \$500 FURNITURE SHOPPING SPEND
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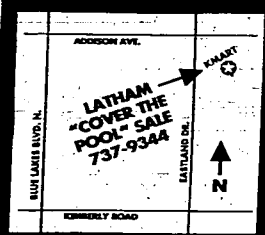
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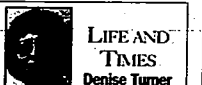
## We're working the bugs out even now

News flash: A San Diego company called Evergreen Research is marketing a product called Bug Button. Promotional materials claim you simply pin the button on and it repels mosquitoes, flies and other annoying insects. It's lemon-scented and non-toxic.

Call 800-523-1256 if you're interested. The company reports sales in excess of 9.3 million Bug Buttons in the past 16 months.

I must admit I really hate flies and mosquitoes. They are so annoying that I do a little research.

"Home Wisdom," by Jon Vara, differentiates between cluster flies and houseflies - both of which are common pests. The cluster fly folds its wings together when at rest, giving it an oval-shaped silhouette. The housefly holds its wings slightly apart, giving it a V-shaped silhouette.



LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

Already, that's way more than I wanted to know about flies. But this part is intriguing: Cluster flies are inept and sluggish. The book characterizes them as insects that really don't want to be in your house. They are just real confused.

On the other hand, houseflies are "hard-bitten opportunists" who play with their food (which they steal from your house) and can walk across ceilings to get to it (though scientists still don't know exactly how).

Do that mean I'm supposed to look closely before deciding which flies to kill? I'm not sure, but I think that would take too long. "Home Wisdom" also reports that, under ideal conditions, 336 trillion houseflies could develop from a single pair.

And you thought your children were driving you nuts.

For people who are really weird, and who have way too much time on their hands, there is a video titled "Housefly" that uses the "technology of microphotography" to examine the everyday life of the ordinary housefly - up real close and personal. Don't ask.

Mosquitoes can be even more annoying than flies, though they seldom bite me. I grew up in the nation's breeding ground for mosquitoes - on a swampy plain along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. In a house, of course, but that didn't help. The good news is that I got so many mosquito-bites growing up that I think I'm almost immune to the critter.

Where I was raised, babes learned to walk, talk and sweet-mosquito. I think I was half grown before I realized that I was susceptible to being bitten without taking a skin in it. And everything in town smelled like Campobenicue.

Mosquitoes have their own Internet web site - courtesy of Off insect repellent. It's mosquitoes.com and it contains a Mosquito Magnet survey of those of you who use them. You are picked on more than others.

The survey contains questions like, "Do you exhale?" And, "Do you go outside wearing a hat?" The more you're particularly choosy, the more likely you are to be picked on.

The web site also has little cartoon drawings of biting insects who are "out to spoil your fun."

There are related web sites, too, many with tips to help you avoid mosquito bites. Some of the sites are stocked with information about products and medicines from people who use them. Other sites focus on lifestyle changes.

One site suggests that those who wear black and light clothing are more likely to attract mosquitoes (??). Another site suggests that you might be able to repel mosquitoes by eating garlic. I'm not sure, but I do know I really repel everyone else, too, I guess. All those years in the swamps made me very skeptical about one's ability to avoid mosquitoes. We're bug sprays, but the mosquitoes seemed to think of them as appetizers (don't even talk to me about summer camp). Sometimes they go so bad that you are automatically labeled as living on the wrong side of the tracks if your porch wasn't screened in.

I suppose I'm someone who is more likely to attract mosquitoes (??). I know I'm someone who is more likely to attract chiggers (the larval stage of a certain group of mites found mostly in the South). As others may know, I'm also someone who is particularly adept at telling the difference between chigger bites and mosquito bites. It's a talent that, as far as I can tell, has done me no good at all.

Bug Button, where were you when I really needed you?

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## AC beats the heat

### How air conditioning changed everything

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For newlywed Edith Stacy, the one-room apartment on the second floor of Nellie Alexander's big pink house in the eastern Idaho town of Soda Springs became an idyllic town of Soda Springs because an Idaho town where meals were cooked on the coal-burning stove that stood in one corner.

"When my brand-new husband came home from the mine in his brand-new 1937 Ford convertible, we sometimes simply loaded the car with comestibles and other necessities, and headed for Hooper," a nearby resort springs.

"There in the cool of the shade from the gazebo over the spring, we half-filled our glasses with the sparkling mineral water," Carefully poured a measure of Seagram's 7 down the side, sat down and enjoyed a Whisky Float.

"Ahhh - now that was cool."

In Idaho and most of the rest of America before air conditioning, you took your cool where you could find it.

"Before air conditioning, American life followed seasonal cycles determined by weather," says Christine Broikos, curator of a National Building Museum exhibit titled "Stay Cool! Air Conditioning America" in Washington. "Workers' productivity declined in direct proportion to the heat and humidity outside. The hottest days employees left work early and businesses shut their doors. Stores and theaters also closed down, unable to comfortably accommodate large groups of people in stifling interiors. Cities emptied in summers as people fled the city for mountain and seaside resorts. They cooled off by getting wet - opening up fire hydrants, going to the beach, or diving into swimming holes."

"With too much heat and humidity, you couldn't function."

There are those who argue that no single technology of the 20th century - not penicillin, not the microchip, not the telephone - has shaped the way America lives as much as air conditioning.

Consider: It wasn't for air conditioning, we wouldn't have AstroTurf, or Las Vegas casinos - The American-Sunbelt was still the fly-spotted backwater that it was during the first half of this century. Houses would still come with porches, and building facades would be covered from top to bottom with room-darkening window awnings.

And goodness knows, America wouldn't smell half so good.

"If man has the intelligence to heat his house in the winter time, why doesn't he do it in the summer?" asked Alexander Graham Bell more than a century ago. "We go up to the Arctic regions and heat our houses and live. We go down to the tropics and die."

On the Snake River Plain, pre-air conditioning summers were dry and stifling, and primary economic activity was primarily limited to farming and sugar beet processing. More sophisticated food processing, which now accounts for perhaps one-fifth of the income between Rexburg and Weiser, was impossible until J.R. Simpler started air conditioning his spud plants in the 1940s.

Industrial air conditioning was primitive at the start. Inventors produced all manner of devices that cooled air, first by passing it over ice and later cooling it by means of metal coils containing refrigerating agents and condensers and com-



When Norman Rockwell drew this Saturday Evening Post cover in the summer of 1940, fewer than 1 percent of Americans lived or worked in environments cooled by anything more sophisticated than electric fans.

## How air conditioning works

It's not just about cooling: Air conditioning is also designed to control the humidity, cleanliness and circulation of air in buildings and rooms.

Indoor air is conditioned and regulated to maintain the temperature-humidity ratio that is most comfortable and healthful. In the process, dust, dirt, and pollen are filtered out, and the air may be sterilized, as is sometimes done in hospitals and public places.

Most air-conditioning units operate by ducting air across the colder, heat-absorbing side of a refrigeration apparatus and directing it back into the air-conditioned space. The refrigeration apparatus is controlled by some form of thermostat - in water-cooled air conditioning units, the waste heat is carried away by a flow of water. For recirculation in water-cooled units, a cooling tower is used. This apparatus maintains a constant level of

water in the system and replaces water lost by evaporation. The development of small, self-contained systems has greatly expanded the use of air conditioning in homes. A portable or window-mounted unit is usually adequate for one room. Often domestic heating systems are converted to provide complete air conditioning for a home. In the construction of office buildings in the United

States, air-conditioning systems are commonly included as integral parts of the structure. First used about 1900 in the textile industry, air conditioning found little use outside of factories until the late 1920s. It is of great importance in chemical and pharmaceutical plants, where air contamination, humidity, and temperature affect manufacturing processes.

—Source: The Columbia Encyclopedia, Infotrac

**August Heat**  
in Snake Valley history  
(Century weather station; data for 1997 and 1998 not yet available)

Year	Avg. temp. (F)	Avg. wind speed (mph)
1997	89.7	74.0
1998	88.7	72.7
1999	88.6	72.0
1991	88.6	72.6
1992	88.5	72.5
1993	88.5	73.3
1994	88.3	70.9
1995	87.9	70.7
1996	87.8	73.2
1997	87.8	73.2

—Source: Idaho State Climate Center, University of Idaho

chocolate makers and Southern textile mills were among the first to receive air conditioning.

Not much attention was paid to cooling off PEOPLE.

"It was in the movie theaters in the 1920s and 1930s where the public first started to experience air conditioning," Broikos said.

"Talkies" were a major part of the impact. If the audience were to hear the actors' dialogue, theater doors had to be closed to keep out street noise. In cities such as Atlanta, that could mean near-suffocation and heat prostration without air conditioning, which that city's very-grand Fox Theater inaugurated in 1929.

Also that year, Frigidaire introduced the first room air conditioner, which was so bulky and complicated it required a special separate condensing unit. In 1932,

central air conditioning was first put on the market, and Philco came out with its first window air conditioner in 1938.

But none of these things saw any immediate widespread use.

A few economic seers ballyhooed air conditioning as the industry that would lift the U.S. out of the Great Depression, but the Depression instead depressed the market for it. In 1942, shortly after America entered World War II, the U.S. War Production Board issued an official order banning the manufacture of air conditioning for personal comfort.

The order was rescinded in 1945, and by the early 1950s air conditioning was all the rage. The plot of "The Seven Year Itch," you'll recall, turned on Tom Ewell having a room air conditioner and neighbor Marilyn Monroe not.

—Please see AC, Page F2

## Check out the Minidoka County Fair this week

**Today**  
FAIRFIELD - The Camas County Fair wraps up with the annual American Legion breakfast on Main Street from 7 to 10 a.m. and a music festival in the park from 1 to 4 p.m. Crafts and food booths will also be open all afternoon.

**Monday through Saturday**  
RUPERT - The Minidoka County Fair will run all week at

## Tips on giving and getting wedding gifts Etc...

Here are some tips on giving and receiving wedding gifts from a brochure created by American Express Gift Cheques and TheKnot.com. For more information, check out <http://www.theknot.com> for everything from fashion advice and budget tips to registry information.

Tips for guests giving wedding gifts:

- You don't need to visit a store to buy from a couple's registry list. Ask for the toll-free phone number.
- If you receive an invitation, you're expected to send a gift, even if you can't make it to the wedding.
- If you buy something basic like a coffeemaker, don't stop

gear or a computer? Visit specialty stores for ideas on fun, feel awkward asking for contributions toward big-ticket items like your honeymoon or even a mortgage.

- Send thanks soon. Gifts sent before the wedding should be acknowledged within two to four weeks. For those received after, one month is standard. And be specific - don't let your thank you note sound like a form letter. Personalize it with an actual mention of the item. Gift-givers will feel they've contributed directly to something important in your life (a new house, car or skiing lessons) instead of just fattening your wallet.

—Source: St. Paul Pioneer-Press

dar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesdays.

## For families



# ENGAGEMENTS

## STRADER-BROWN

**TWIN FALLS** - Thomas and Nancy Strader of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shauna Kaylee Strader, to Lynn David Brown, son of Douglas and Linda Brown of Heyburn.

Strader graduated from Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Fox Floral in Twin Falls.

Brown graduated from Minico High School. He is employed by Commercial Tire in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Shauna Strader and Lynn Brown

## CRAM-HELWICH

**MURTAUGH** - John and Sherry Cram of Cheyenne, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth Cram, to David Aaron Helwich, son of Don and Mary Helwich of Murtaugh.

Cram is a 1995 graduate of Cheyenne East High School and is a 1999 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Wyoming in Laramie with a degree in political science. She will continue her studies at the University of Pittsburgh this fall in their PhD rhetoric program.

Helwich is a 1992 graduate of Vernal High School and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Wyoming with a master's degree in communications. He will continue his studies



David Helwich and Amy Cram

at the University of Pittsburgh this fall in their PhD rhetoric program. The wedding and reception are planned for Saturday in Cheyenne. An open house will be held Aug. 15 at the Helwich residence.

## PARKINSON-DOTY

**BUHL** - Orlin and Susan Parkinson of Mountain View, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Parkinson, to Travis Doty, son of Monty and Darlene Doty of Buhl.

Parkinson graduated from Mountain View High School and attended Central Wyoming College in Riverton, Wyo. She is employed at Melaleuca in Idaho Falls.

Doty is a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of applied science degree. He is employed by Coca-Cola in Idaho Falls.



Travis Doty and Jennifer Parkinson

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Brigham City, Utah.

## BEAMS-SLAGEL

**TWIN FALLS** - Mark and Pauline Beams of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherene Beams, to Devin Slagel, son of Barry and Marian Anthony of Filer and Dean Slagel of Sumner, Wash.

Beams is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a DSL Academy in Twin Falls. She is employed at Snip 152 as a nail technician in Twin Falls.

Slagel is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by the Twin Falls City Fire Department. The wedding is planned for



Devin Slagel and Cherene Beams

Saturday in the rose garden at the College of Southern Idaho.

## DARRINGTON-CAPPS

**DECLD** - Tim and Jana Darrington of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Darrington, to Sean Capps, son of Dennis and Sandra Capps of Jerome.

Darrington graduated from Declo High School in 1997. She is majoring in business management at Boise State University and is employed at the BSU registrar's office.

Capps graduated from Jerome High School in 1995 and served a Canada Calgary Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed by the Ole International of Boise and working toward his Realtor's license in the fall. The wedding is planned for



Sean Capps and Melissa Darrington

Thursday at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held that evening at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley. An open house and barbecue will be held Friday at the Capps residence in Jerome.

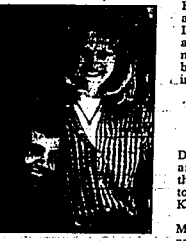
## BAIR-ZOGG

**RUPERT** - Curtis E. and Georgina Bair of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Bair, to Sam Zogg, son of Theodore and Georgene Zogg of Moline, Kan.

Bair graduated from Minico High School and Ricks College in Rexburg. She served an 18-month Brazil San Paulo South Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is a physical education major at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and is employed at the Mission Training Center in Provo.

Zogg graduated from Coffeyville Junior College in Coffeyville, Kan., and served a two-year mission to Brazil for the LDS Church. He is a major at BYU in Provo.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A



Sam Zogg and Nina Bair

reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening at the Acequia LDS Church, 20403 5th St. The newlyweds will reside in Provo to continue their education.

## BREEDYK-ABERNATHY

**DEXTER, N.M.** - Neil and Shill Breedyk of Dexter, N.M., and Jack Rietkerk of Anchorage, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachelle Rietkerk Breedyk, to William Ronald Abernathy, son of Frank and Claudia Abernathy of Roswell, N.M.

Breedyk is a graduate of Dexter High School in Dexter. She is employed at Kwan Den Restaurant in Roswell.

Abernathy is a graduate of Roswell High School in Roswell. He is employed by Roswell Livestock in Roswell.



Rachelle Breedyk and William Abernathy

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

## GRABO-HANSEN

**TWIN FALLS** - Burton and Connie Grabo of Glendale, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Anne Grabo, to Trent Ryan Hansen, son of Randy E. and Annette Hansen of Twin Falls.

Grabo is a graduate of Ironwood High School in Arizona and is a student at Ricks College. She has been employed for the summer at a Pro Fitness business office in Phoenix.

Hansen graduated from Twin Falls High School and serves an LDS mission in the New Zealand Auckland Mission from 1996-98. He is a student at Ricks College, majoring in computer science and drafting. He has been employed at Team America Corp. in Twin Falls.



Trent Hansen and Sandra Grabo

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held Saturday at the White House in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Rexburg to continue their education and graduate in the spring.

## MOSS-CLARK

**DECLD** - Daniel and Jann Moss of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandi Jane Moss, to Jeffrey Chad Clark, son of Alan and Janet Clark of Albion.

Moss graduated from Declo High School. She received an associates degree in accounting and a nail technician's license from Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at D.L. Evans Bank's operation center in Burley.

Clark graduated from Declo High School and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He is a veterinarian assistant at Clark Equine Clinic in Albion.



Chad Clark and Mandi Moss

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Moss residence, 850 E. 450 S. in Declo.

## SANDY-TRENKLE

**SHOSHONE** - Ed and Janet Sandy of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth Sandy, to Eddie Cy Trenkle, son of Fred and Nita Trenkle of Ketchum and formerly of Twin Falls.

Sandy graduated in 1998 from Shoshone High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in exercise physiology.

Trenkle graduated in 1993 from Twin Falls High School and served a LDS mission in the Massachusetts Boston Mission. He plays basketball for Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo., where he is majoring in education. The wedding is planned for



Catherine Sandy and Eddie Trenkle

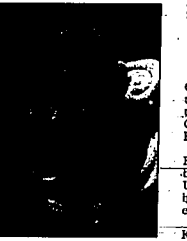
Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor Saturday. The couple will reside in Grand Junction while they continue their education.

## GUTHRIE-EDDIE

**HANSEN** - Kevin L. and Anne Guthrie of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Jo Guthrie, to Cameron Eddie, son of Jerry and Sheri Eddie of Pocatello.

Guthrie is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Snow College. She is currently attending Idaho State University and majoring in family studies. She is employed at ZCMI in Pocatello as a bridal consultant.

Eddie graduated from Highland High School and served a mission in the Florida Fort Lauderdale Mission. He is attending ISU, majoring in business marketing, and is employed by American Heritage Cabinets in Pocatello.



Megan Guthrie and Cameron Eddie

The wedding is planned for Friday.

## SPREIER-WARTH

**PAUL** - Trent Spreier and Debbie Spreier, both of Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nichole Spreier, to Chris Warth, son of Phillip and Karin Warth of Paul.

Spreier is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall. She is employed by J&C-Pennery's in Twin Falls.

Warth is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and will attend CSU in Burley. The wedding is planned for



Nichole Spreier and Chris Warth

Friday at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

## GUTHRIE-HULSE

**HANSEN** - Kevin L. and Anne Guthrie of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth Guthrie, to Ryan James Hulse, son of James D. and Janice Hulse of Lincoln, Neb.

Guthrie graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College. She served a mission in the California Anaheim Mission. She is employed at the Profit Recovery Group in Salt Lake City.

Hulse is a graduate of Norris High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, majoring in chemical engineering. He served a mission in the California Anaheim Mission.



Amy Guthrie and Ryan Hulse

He is employed by the Chem Engineering Department at BYU. The wedding is planned for Aug. 13.

## RASCH-BUSH

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rasch of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Rasch, to Theodore Bush, son of Linda Vining of Jerome and Albert Bush of Seattle, Wash.

Rasch is attending the

University of Idaho. She is employed by Crowder Associates in Boise. Bush is also attending the U of I. He is employed by JUB Engineers in Boise. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

## MALLORY-DURHAM

**TWIN FALLS** - Sheryl Jordan of Twin Falls and Russ and Janice Mallory of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Lee Malloory, to Jared Larson Durham, son of Donna and Frank Durham of Twin Falls.

Malloory is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Washington Mutual Bank in Twin Falls.

Durham is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by D & F Construction and Dominos Pizza in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for



Jared Durham and Kellie Malloory

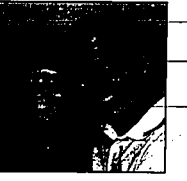
Aug. 20 in the Bountiful Temple. A reception will be held from 9 to 9 p.m. Aug. 21 at the LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

## SKABRONSKI-SWEESY

**TWIN FALLS** - Carl and Annette Skabronski of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Clair Skabronski, to Jerod Sweesy, son of Gil Sweesy of Burdett and Sharon Sweesy of Wildomar, Calif.

Skabronski is a graduate of Gooding High School and Carroll College in Helena, Mont., and Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Wash. She is employed at the Twpoy at Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office.

Sweesy is a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed



Jill Skabronski and Jerod Sweesy

by the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Aug. 20.

## TODD-BILLMAN

**KIMBERLY** - Sue Todd of Boise and Blaine Billman of Kimberly announce their engagement.

Todd is the daughter of Elton and Billie Winkie of Little Meadows, Pa., and is a graduate of James Madison University in Virginia. She is employed at Novartis Seed Company in Boise.

Billman is the son of Joe and Alice Billman of San Antonio, Texas, and is a graduate of Oklahoma State University. He is employed at the Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls and is a freelance artist. The wedding is planned for



Blaine Billman and Sue Todd

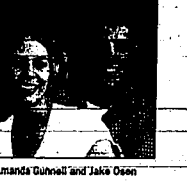
Sept. 10 at the Pike Mountain lookout with a reception following at Magic Mountain Lodge. The couple will reside in Boise.

## GUNNELL-OSEN

**KIMBERLY** - Kip and Julie Gunnell of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Gunnell, to Jake Osen, son of Roger Osen and Pat Osen, both of Kimberly.

Gunnell is a 1999 graduate of Kimberly High School and will be attending Idaho State University, majoring in dental hygiene. She is currently employed at Petro 2 in Jerome.

Osen is a 1997 graduate of Kimberly High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho and ISU, where he will major in radiology. He is currently employed at Petro 2 in Jerome. The wedding is planned for



Amanda Gunnell and Jake Osen

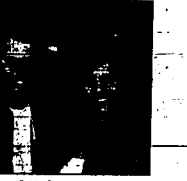
The wedding is planned for Aug. 14 at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. A reception in their honor will follow the ceremony.

## MOORE-SCHLUND

**TWIN FALLS** - Doug and Tamie Moore of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, April Lynn Moore, to Jason Todd Schlund, son of Jim and Carol Schlund of Jerome.

Moore is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a patient financial representative.

Schlund is a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by Metcalf Electric



Jason Schlund and April Moore

in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Aug. 14.

# COMMUNITY

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

Serving the Northside

## Jerome Library summer reading program charts record success

**JEROME** - The Jerome Public Library summer reading program ended with awards and a hot dog lunch.

The reading program started June 6 and was held every Thursday and included various activities.

The library announced the top readers for the reading program.

Top prize winners for the self-reader program for grades 1-6, were Alexa Carlson, Skylar Drennan, Ridge Karr, Jake Swift, Dorothy Lopez, and Leah Weatherford. Top readers for the Read-To-Me program for pre-schoolers were, Rhys Karr, Robin Karr, Allysha Weatherford, Cassidy Weatherford, Nathaniel Johnson and Tyson Olson.

Reading program organizers reported a record year for the summer reading program with 173 children signed up, 121 children receiving certificates for being active in the program, and 1,774 reading hours reported by participants. All that added up to a success, organizers say.

"We have invested in the program and it has worked," says Xenia Williams, president of the Friends of the Library organization.

Reading program volunteers included Karen Marshall, Laura Marshall, Lupe Aguilar, Nicole Slegers, Xenia Williams, Daralynn Crozier, Carolyn Weigle, Lynn Olson and the Friends of the Library. Several area businesses also donated money or prizes.



Staff members and volunteers from the Jerome Public Library help prepare a hot dog lunch for children June 22 at the end of the summer reading program. The library reported a record number of participants.



Steven Torrez of Burley, and Burley Special Olympics coach and World Games Coach Terry Kibben return from the Special Olympics World Games held in North Carolina. Torrez won two gold medals in cycling - one in the 10K time trial and one in the 10K road race. He also placed fourth in the 5K road race. Special Olympics are calling for more volunteers to help the young athletes.

## Special Olympics calls for volunteers to get in game

**TWIN FALLS** - Organizers of the Special Olympics are looking for people to help special athletes and horses to help them compete.

Several of the Magic Valley Special Olympics have expressed an interest in competing in equestrian events at the fall Special Olympics State Games. Local teams are looking for people who have calm horses that can handle novice riders. Horses should be gentle enough for children and preferably experienced in equestrian events. Special Olympics leaders also say they also would need to practice with these horses weekly.

Volunteers are also needed to instruct Olympians in basic horsemanship, and help prepare equestrians for competition.

Special Olympics is also looking for training and equipment for training is provided at no cost to the athlete or their families.

All coaching is provided on a volunteer basis by members of the community.

If you have a horse that you would be willing to provide to a Special Olympian or if you are interested in volunteering in this or any Special Olympics project, call Kathy Williams in the Area 5 office at 732-5467.

Special Olympics is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for people 8 years and older with mental handicaps. Competition in the games gives athletes continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, and experience joy, the organization says. Athletes also participate in a sharing of gifts, skills, and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes, and the community, organizers say.

Training and equipment for training is provided at no cost to the athlete or their families.

All coaching is provided on a volunteer basis by members of the community.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Junior Club of Twin Falls sponsors 12th Annual Bite of Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The Junior Club of Twin Falls will sponsor the 12th Annual Bite of Twin Falls from 5-9 p.m. on Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Samplings from some of Twin Falls' finest restaurants will be available with proceeds to benefit the Twin Falls Police Department's K-9 Division and Volunteers Against Violence, organizers say.

"For more information, call Anna Scholes at 733-4268."

### Red Cross Sawtooth Chapter offers first aid, CPR classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross is offering first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and certification classes this month.

The classes include:

- 1. A six and one-half hour day class in standard first aid, covering adult CPR and first aid, is scheduled at 9 a.m. Saturday. A night class in standard first aid is scheduled at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 and Aug. 24.
- 2. A nine-hour community first-aid class covering infant, child, and adult CPR and first-aid will be at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights.
- 3. A nine-hour day class in community first-aid will start at 8 a.m. Aug. 21.
- 4. A six and a half-hour standard first aid course will be at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 18 and Aug. 19 at the Red Cross office in Hailey.
- 5. CPR and first aid review classes are offered every Tuesday at 9 a.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. An evening review class is scheduled for Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

To register for a class, call 733-4268 or check for the course fee with the date of the class, you wish to attend. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes. The American Red Cross accepts credit cards.

For more information, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321, or 609 by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

### La Leche League of Magic Valley announces meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The La Leche League of the Magic Valley will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Aug. 12 at the KVMV Community Room located at 110 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. between Pole Line and Falls-Ave.

The meeting will feature discussion on baby's changing needs, covering adult CPR. La Leche meetings feature information on breast-feeding and mothering from the experience of other nursing mothers.

For more information, call Holly at 733-2133 or Heather at 735-1497.

Participants are asked to park and enter on the north side of the building.

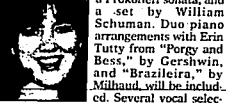
### Twin Falls resident performs her senior recital Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - Lindy Crozier, daughter of Ron and Karen Crozier, will present her senior recital in piano and voice at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Keith Jorgensen's Recital Hall.

Crozier has studied piano with Barbara Miller for seven years and voice for three years with Sharon Warner.

Her solo piano repertoire will include

### Beethoven sonata, "Dohnanyi Rhapsody" a Prokofiev sonata, and a set by William Schuman. Duo piano arrangements with Erin Tutty from "Porgy and Bess," by Gershwin, and "Braziliera," by Milhaud, will be included. Several vocal selections will be presented from operas, and Broadway musicals.



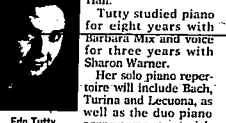
Lindy Crozier

Crozier graduated with honors from Jerome High School. She is the recipient of numerous awards from the Idaho Music Teachers Association's Solists and Composer Competitions and the Music Educator's National Conference. Crozier also received scholarships from the Twin Falls Music Club.

Crozier will be majoring in music at Ricks College in the Fall.

### Twin Falls student presents piano, voice recital Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - Erin Tutty, daughter of Collette Tutty of Twin Falls, will present a senior recital in piano and voice at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Keith Jorgensen's Recital Hall.



Erin Tutty

Tutty studied piano for eight years with Barbara Miller and voice for three years with Sharon Warner.

Her solo piano repertoire will include Bach, Turina and Lecuna, as well as the duo piano arrangements with Schubert, Tyson and Sondheim.

She graduated as valedictorian from the Twin Falls Christian Academy. She has received numerous awards from the Music Teachers National Association at the state and regional levels, was awarded student camp scholarships from the Lionel Hampton School of Music, and won scholarships from the Twin Falls Music Club. Tutty won competitions with Music Educators National Conference.

Tutty plans to major in music, and minor in theater arts at the College of Southern Idaho, and later at Whitworth College in Spokane.

### Valley House requests bird house donations for fund-raiser

**TWIN FALLS** - Valley House, Magic Valley's nonprofit homeless-shelter, is requesting donations of bird houses for a fund-raiser at their open house on Sept. 14 at 507 Addison Ave., and at the Thousand Springs Nature Conservancy Festival Sept. 25-26.

For more information, call 734-7736.

### Environmental Resource Center of Ketchum wins grant

**KETCHUM** - The Environmental Resource Center, located in Ketchum at Leaville and 6th Streets, was awarded an Idaho Humanities Council grant in the amount of \$4,890.

The grant will be used by the Resource Center to inaugurate a forum of annual lectures and dialogue, entitled, "The Frank Church Lectures on Wilderness and the American Mind."

The first forum will address the con-

nections between the humanities and the environment, on Dec. 4 at the Elkhorn Lodge. The day-long program will be free to the public, and will involve speakers: Roderick Nash, author of "Wilderness and the American Mind," former Governor Cecil Andrus, and Patrick Shea, deputy assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Leo Brown, center board member and former chair, is the project director of the forum.

For more information, call 726-6333 or e-mail at erc@environment.com.

### Park Service announces animal studies program for kids

**HAGERMAN** - Rangers from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will be having an animal studies program for children at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Visitor Center in Hagerman, across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30.

The program brings fossils to life with real animals, featuring displays of various kinds of reptiles, amphibians and fish. The program is about one hour long and will be free of charge.

All children are welcome, but the park asks that an adult accompany children under the age of 6.

For more information, call Scott or Kate at 837-4793.

### Twin Falls Farmer's Market adds new location at mall

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Farmer's Market has added a second location in front of the shops at Magic Valley Mall.

Fresh locally-grown vegetables, herbs, flowers, specialty foods and crafts will be for sale from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings during August and September.

The main location of the Twin Falls Farmer's Market, in front of the Grocery Outlet and Kmart on Addison Ave., is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through October 23.

### Veterans assistance available throughout the Magic Valley

Job Service representative Ray Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Help will be available at the following locations:

- 1. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Goding City Hall.
- 2. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone.
- 3. From 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room 219 of the Meyerboffer Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
- 4. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert.
- 5. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work reeducation, job referrals, veterans' education training and other programs' vocational guidance, and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to call at any of the above locations or at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Bellevue student wins place on dean's list at Colorado State

Kacie Beauden Yager of Bellevue was named to the spring 1999 College of Agricultural Sciences dean's list at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

Students must maintain a grade point average of 3.8 or better to be eligible for the College of Agricultural Sciences dean's list.

### Ketchum residents earn awards at Whitman College

Kevin Shelton, daughter of Gary K. and Katherine M. Shelton, and Katie Wilson, daughter of David and Trish Wilson, all of Ketchum, have won Scholar Athlete honors at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., for the 1998-99 academic year.

Shelton and Wilson, both freshman students at Whitman, are members of the Whitman women's alpine ski team, and are 1998 graduates of Wood River High School in Hailey.

Student athletes must maintain a 3.5 grade point average or better, and receive a favorable recommendation from the coaching staff to be eligible for the award.

### Jerome student Bell wins All-American Scholar Award

Kimberly Bell, daughter of Judy Bohlen of Jerome, earned an All-American Scholar Award for excellence in History and Government studies from the United States Achievement

### National Society of Collegiate Scholars Includes local student

Jodi Hettinga, daughter of Kurt and Anna-Stanley of Jerome, accepted membership into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

Hettinga, a 1998 graduate of Jerome High School, will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the University of Southern California.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is a national nonprofit honor organization that recognizes first and second year students who excel academically, organizers say.

### Hollister resident receives degree from Cornell College

Kelly Thornberg of Hollister was awarded a bachelor's degree in special studies degree with a double major in politics and women's studies on May 22 at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Thornberg graduated cum laude and is a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha national honor society, which recognizes scholarly achievement in the political science field.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings
- School activities
- Social events
- Business
- Subsidized achievements
- New kids and their activities.

**Deadlines**

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

Please send your news and photos to:

<p>Community Editor Pat Marcatonio The Times-News P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 733-0931 Ext. 288</p>	<p>Your Best Contacts Contact: Joey Bryant The Times-News 325 1/2 E 5th St. N. Burley, Idaho 83318 877-4642</p>
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Fax: 877-4543 or 734-5536  
E-mail: patm@magvalley.com





SENIORS

GENDER BENDERS

By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Grid for the Sunday crossword puzzle with numbered squares and some pre-filled letters.

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- ACROSS: 1 Indian tea... 115 The ones here... 116 Mad endings?... 117 Winners prizes... 118 Q-U connection... 119 Branches of blood vessels... 120 Long of 'Made in America'... 121 Green-eyed?... 122 Swastika or Parks... 123 Edgewise sword... 124 Rural stopover... 125 Earl... 126 Distant Samuel... 127 Earl... 128 Adams' grandest... 129 Yanny... 130 Zany... 131 Roman political... 132 Roman political... 133 Mr. Kriev... 134 Poe's middle name... 135 Sub... 136 Some sports cars... 137 Bus route... 138 Film about... 139 From... 140 Tell... 141 Belgian composer... 142 Jacques... 143 'The Johnsons'... 144 For rent, in Kent... 145 Scottish loch... 146 Just gets by... 32 Anderson of 'WRIP in a... 33 Mar... 34 Shopping areas... 35 Shepherd staff... 36 Better female... 37 'Night Moves'... 38 Tait's puppy... 39 B... 40 B... 41 C... 42 C... 43 O... 44 A... 45 E... 46 A... 47 S... 48 S... 49 S... 50 S... 51 N... 52 N... 53 N... 54 N... 55 N... 56 N... 57 N... 58 N... 59 N... 60 N... 61 N... 62 N... 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Private caregiving can work — but caution is recommended

Q. My wife's mother, age 83, was pretty self-sufficient until recently. When we saw that she was not keeping up...



NEXT STEPS Jan Collins and Jan Warner

We have checked into various facilities, but she still seems 'too well' to be uprooted from her home.

mother-in-law's current state of health and care needs. We also suggest that your care manager make at least bi-weekly visits to check on her care.

With the horror stories we read about private caregivers taking advantage of their elderly employers, we are terrified of putting Mom in harm's way.

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Q. I'm a retired school teacher who lives in Wendell, Idaho. Write to her at petersen@magi-dink.com

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addition to extensive criminal checks, six references are required, each of whom is contacted and questioned.

Home Instead Senior Care uses a 'Client Binder' system, which is kept in the elderly client's home.

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Sorry, doc alone can't get you on disability

Q. Is a statement from your doctor saying you are disabled enough to qualify you for Social Security disability benefits?

A. The amount of benefits your children receive is not affected by your earnings.

Warning to teen still packs punch

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to request a piece you printed some time ago. It was called "Please God, I'm Only 17." My nephew, 17, was just told he has a carcinoma.

DEAR KATY: This piece is one of the most powerful I have ever run in my column, and it's one of my most beloved.

Boost nursing home numbers

The Washington Post: Despite the country's aging population, the proportion of elderly Americans living in nursing homes has declined over the past decade.

home," Brandeis University researcher Christine E. Bishop reported.

Celebrate life's definitive moments

In everyone's life there are definitive moments that occur, and these moments stay with us forever. We never forget them.

After Class Gay Petersen

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