



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with chance of showers, high 88. Same tonight, low 55.
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MAGIC VALLEY



Pleasant memories: Graduates from an old Jerome school are meeting Sunday for a reunion.
Page C1

More appeals: An environmental group is looking to compete for a series of grazing permits.
Page C1

SPORTS



Milestone reached: San Diego's Tony Gwynn belted his 3,000th hit Friday, then hit three more.
Page B1

MONEY

Jobless picture: Most Magic Valley counties in July saw their unemployment rates improve over June's numbers.
Page E1

RELIGION

Living proof: A New York set designer recreates the home of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon faith.
Page D4

COMING SUNDAY

A long, cold trip: Meet an Idaho native who was in the navigator's chair for a daring mission to the South Pole.

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PROBING ROCK CREEK

Monitoring data reveals trends in contamination

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The water looks clean as drinking water, but only laboratory tests can tell if it contains fecal bacteria.

With a small plastic bottle fixed to a painter's telescoping extension pole with a off-the-shelf hose clamp, Nick Cizmich dips a water sample from the creek. He screws on the lid and carefully labels the bottle before he drives on.

Cizmich is a water quality science officer at the Twin Falls office of the state Division of Environmental Quality. Before he's done he will dip up 12 samples from the four of the South Hills to below Rock Creek Park and send them to a laboratory.

In about a week the results will be back. And they will be added to the lab results from samples taken from Rock Creek and a few tributaries every few weeks since last summer.

Bacterial contamination in Rock Creek became a public controversy last summer, when the South Central District Health Department for the second summer closed Rock Creek Park to swimming. Warning signs went up again last month, cautioning park visitors to stay out of the water.

The contamination is from fecal coliform present in the guts of warm-blooded animals. Coliform is not itself dangerous, but its presence indicates the potential presence of disease-causing bacteria.

The data that he and others have been gathering since last July and through the winter show the contamination problem tends to crop up about the time the irrigation season starts. The bacteria levels - with some exceptions - tend to be higher during the summer months and lower in the winter.

Cizmich and other officials suspect the prime source of contamination is livestock on flood-irrigated pastures that drain into Rock Creek or its tributaries.

"If we want to clean it up, we're going to have to change the

Please see WATER, Page A2



Using a painter's extension pole, Nick Cizmich of the Division of Environmental Quality dips up a water sample as part of an ongoing effort to track bacterial contamination of Rock Creek.

Married couples fare best in GOP tax proposal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - While all taxpayers would get some benefit if the Republican tax plan were the law today, married couples earning less than \$100,000 would get the biggest percentage reduction. The 10-year, \$792 billion tax cut approved by Congress would have widely different effects on

Five scenarios - A2

individual taxpayers, depending on their marital status, number of children, investments and claimed deductions, according to an analysis by the Deloitte & Touche accounting firm.

In terms of total dollars, the wealthiest taxpayers would get

the most money back - about 60 percent of the overall cut would go to the top 10 percent income bracket. But married couples of middle- and upper-middle class incomes would benefit from the largest percentage cut in taxes owed.

Deloitte & Touche found that married couples earning between \$50,000 and \$100,000 - with or

without children - would see tax reductions of 6.8 percent to 7.9 percent if the Republican tax bill became law today.

Single people in those same income categories, however, would receive a tax cut of 4.4 percent to 5.8 percent.

This is partly because lawmakers

Please see TAXES, Page A2

Watergate story back to haunt TF native

Student's paper claims W. Mark Felt was Deep Throat

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He's disputed it for 25 years, but the rumors persist.

And recently, a New York teenager with an interesting story said it again: Twin Falls native W. Mark Felt is Deep Throat, the high-powered mole that led Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein to the biggest news story of the century.

Felt, of course, continues to deny he was the leak that revealed the

Watergate conspiracy...and Watergate coverup. After the newspaper stories and subsequent impeachment proceedings, Richard Nixon resigned - it will be 25 years ago on Monday.

"Let me be very clear, the 86-year-old said Friday from his home in California. "The story is completely fictitious and false."

The story started 25 years ago this month when The Washingtonian, a beltway magazine, pegged Felt as the most likely candidate to be the mysterious but accurate informant who often met with Woodward in a darkened parking garage. Felt held the second-highest post at the FBI and the magazine said he would have the knowledge and the motive to rat on Nixon.

In 1975, Nixon aide H.R. Haldeman told CBS he thought Felt was Deep Throat.

Now, Felt's name is being tossed around after a revelatory high school history paper written by Port Chester, N.Y., 19-year-old Chase Culeman-Beckman.

In the paper, Culeman-Beckman revealed a source of his own: He said he knows Felt is Deep Throat because Jacob Bernstein, the reporter's son, told him so.

The two boys were eight years old in the summer camp at the time, Culeman-Beckman said, over the phone from Port Chester. But Culeman-Beckman's research in the past couple of years led him to

"In my humble opinion," he said, "he's the ideal candidate."

Felt, as the FBI's number-two man, had all the right information, he said. And Felt, who was a strong supporter of former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, had the motive, as well when he was overlooked to replace Hoover.

Please see WATERGATE, Page A2

Radioactive reactor will travel through Portland on way to grange

The Associated Press

RAINIER, Ore. - Entombed in concrete and 6-inch steel, the radioactive reactor of the largest U.S. nuclear power plant ever to be shut down was loaded onto a barge Friday for a 270-mile river journey starting the northern edge of Portland.

It's the first time a commercial reactor of this size - and level of contamination - will pass so near a major American city, according to officials at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the agency overseeing the decommissioning of the Trojan Nuclear Plant.

Even the utility that owns the reactor, which is headed for burial 45 feet deep on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington, considered the river journey risky, and environmentalists were worried.

"I'm not saying if the reactor falls off into the water, everybody would have to be evacuated from Portland, but it would not be good for the Columbia River to have a reactor

"I'm not saying if the reactor falls off into the water, everybody would have to be evacuated from Portland, but it would not be good for the Columbia River to have a reactor vessel sitting in it."

- Lloyd Marbet, led efforts to shut down the Trojan Nuclear Plant

vessel sitting in it," said Lloyd Marbet, who led three unsuccessful ballot initiatives to have the plant shut down. "The fact of the matter is that the interior of the vessel contains a very high level of radioactivity."

Moving the 1,000-ton reactor is

contentious because environmentalists had urged the plant's owner, Portland General Electric, to mothball the entire site for at least 50 years and wait for the radioactive isotopes to cool down before dismantling the facility.

Instead, PGE opted to barge the reactor vessel from its current site, 42 miles northwest of Portland on the banks of the Columbia River, to the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. Before moving the towering, dumb-bell-shaped object, it was shrink-wrapped in blue plastic and studded with a sign reading "Radioactive."

Chugging along no faster than 12 mph, a tug will take the barge past Portland by early today and continue upstream until it reaches the Port of Benton dock near Hanford sometime Sunday, before being towed to the reservation.

"Quality officials say barging the leakproof reactor is the safest way to decommission the plant, which for 36 years generated enough electricity to power all of Portland.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 80 Low: 45
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 78.

Treasure Valley
 High: 85 Low: 59
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 84.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 84 Low: 53
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 79.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 85 Low: 50
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 80.

Northern Idaho
 High: 82 Low: 60
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 74.

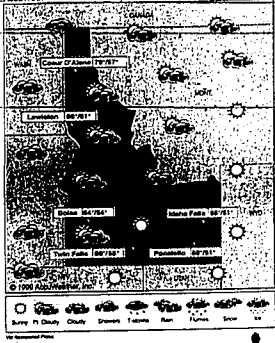
Northern Utah
 High: 94 Low: 60
 Mostly sunny today, clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 89.

Northern Nevada
 High: 90 Low: 54
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 87.

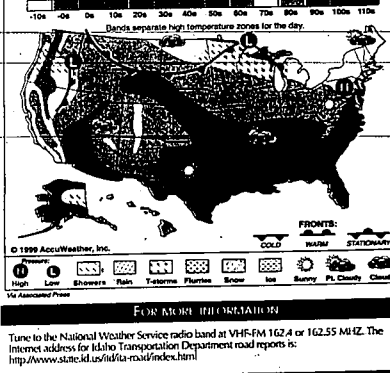
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 88 Low: 55 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers.	High: 86 Low: 53 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 92 / 57	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 100 / 48
Last year: m / m	Month to date: 100 / 48
Normal: 91 / 52	Normal mo. to date: 133 / 62
	Normal year to date: 93 / 31

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	96
Boise	97	61	0.0	degrees	Hagerman
Burley	92	61	0.0	Low	41
Coeur d'Alene	84	58	0.0	degrees at	Stanley
Grangeville	90	58	0.03	Nation's High	107
Hagerman	96	58	0.0	at	Blackfoot City, ID
Idaho Falls	85	53	0.20	Low	41
Lewiston	95	50	0.0	at	Starkley
Malden	97	50	0.0		
Malla	88	61	0.0	Nation's High	107
McCall	81	45	0.07	at	Blackfoot City, ID
Pocatello	77	59	0.0	Low	41
Salmon	88	52	0.0	at	Starkley
Sanley	78	41	0.02		
Stanley	77	47	0.0		

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	63	0.0
Anchorage	62	56	0.0
Atlanta	85	67	0.0
Boston	83	63	0.0
Chicago	103	79	0.0
Denver	79	60	0.0
Des Moines	89	65	0.0
Detroit	83	55	0.0
Honolulu	87	74	0.0
Los Angeles	85	58	0.0
Madison	81	68	0.0
Indianapolis	98	79	0.0
Kansas City	75	65	0.0
Las Vegas	91	76	0.0
Little Rock	91	76	0.0
Los Angeles	87	63	0.0
Memphis	95	78	0.0
Miami Beach	91	76	0.0
Minneapolis	87	63	0.0
Mobile	95	78	0.0
New Orleans	91	69	0.0
New York	82	64	0.0
Oklahoma City	96	71	0.09
Omaha	101	79	0.0
Phoenix	81	55	0.0
Pittsburgh	80	58	0.0
Portland, Ore.	70	65	0.0
Reno	68	58	0.0
San Diego	80	66	0.0
Salt Lake City	91	69	0.0
San Francisco	71	62	0.0
Seattle	82	69	0.0
Spokane	92	69	0.0
St. Louis	94	72	0.0
Washington	104	80	0.0
Yuma	104	80	0.0

UV INDEX

Index: 7
 High: 7
 Harm time: 20 minutes

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Mostly sunny skies prevailed over most of the Gem State Friday with the exception of south-central and eastern Idaho, where scattered thunderstorms developed in the afternoon. Thunderstorms with pea-size hail in the Atomic City area reduced visibility to near zero in blowing dust and smoke.

Rock Creek samples

Sampling results from sites along Rock Creek. Numbers are in fecal coliform bacteria colonies per 100 milliliters of water - a little less than half a cup. Not all the samples listed here were taken on the same day, and not all sites were tested each month.

Location	July 1999	June 1999	May 1999	April 1999	March 1999	Feb. 1999	Jan. 1999	Dec. 1998	Nov. 1998	Oct. 1998	Sept. 1998	Aug. 1998
Rock Creek at 2850 N.	700	400	14	60	88	55	46	N/A	<10	N/A	N/A	92
Below sugar factory	340	480	58	580	22	68	62	20	30	430	730	6000
Dead Man's Gulch	94	98	320	190	N/A	N/A	4	N/A	500	210	6,000	7,000
Mouth of Deer Man's	1,500	660	170	640	200	340	220	440	1,200	370	1,000	700
Above Rock Creek Park	1,200	640	160	400	<2	120	88	100	4,100	600	650	800
Above Rock Creek Park	1,400	500	150	500	42	110	96	N/A	2,800	1,000	240	530
Above Orchelara Tunnel	1,100	350	210	420	26	120	56	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	580
Orchelara mouth	54	178	6	14	30	14	6	<4	N/A	N/A	570	5,800

Water

Continued from A1
 way we do business," Cimlich said.
 The creek and its tributaries are lined with agricultural operations and rural residential development. Many of the operations include livestock - some small, some large - and many of the rural residents keep a few animals. Anywhere the pastures drain into the creeks, the potential for contamination exists.

Cimlich and other officials suggest some changes that would help keep bacteria out of Rock Creek. Those include sprinkler irrigation, filter strips at the lower end of the pasture or ponds to catch the runoff, allowing irrigation water to be recycled.
 Other state and federal officials are working with local landowners to manage their land to avoid discharging contaminants.
 The problem is typical of non-point pollution - pollution that comes from a wide area rather than one specific area, said Mike McMasters of DEQ's Twin Falls office. But there is little officials can do to force cleanup. All they can do is encourage landowners to use management practices that reduce or eliminate discharges, he said.

Not all the locations have been sampled continuously, Cimlich said. Last summer series of samples were taken to attempt to locate the source of the contamination. But when those samples showed that the contamination came from a number of sources, DEQ officials decided to set up a series of 12 locations and continue to take samples there, he said.

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Watergate

Continued from A1
 Felt quit the FBI after more than 30 years because he felt "manipulated" by the Nixon administration, he told the Times-News in 1974.
 Culeman-Beckman's opinion, as humble as it may be, has attracted a bit of attention. The New York Post quoted both father and son Bernstein, denying the reporter even revealed the name (even to Carl's wife and Jacob's mother, screenwriter Frank Pierson) and Times magazine ran a blurb this week that's attracting even more attention.
 "It's really been interesting the last week or 10 days," Felt said.
 But it's not flattering publicity, and Felt is not really welcome. And Felt, a 1931 Twin Falls High School graduate, downplayed the novelty of a local boy's involvement in one of America's defining moments.
 "I'm only in the mix like that because they've put my name into it," he said. And, it's completely false."
 Woodward, Bernstein and their editor, Ben Bradlee say they'll only reveal Deep Throat's identity after he dies.

Poll: Most agree with Nixon resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most Americans think President Nixon's action 25 years ago in the Watergate scandal was serious enough to merit his resignation, according to a new Associated Press poll that also showed memories of the scandal are fading.
 The poll, conducted by ICR of Media, Pa., found that more than 60 percent said Nixon made the right decision when he became the only president to quit. But about a quarter, and more than one-third, Republicans, said the charges stemming from Watergate were not serious enough to merit his resignation.
 Baby boomers, those between 35 and 54 years old, were most likely to say the charges against Nixon

Taxes

Continued from A1
 ers targeted the "marriage penalty" now paid by millions of income couples by proposing to double the standard deduction for joint tax filers and increasing the amount of income subject to the lowest income tax rate - currently 15 percent but 14 percent under the GOP bill.
 The Republican bill, which President Clinton threatened again Friday to veto as too large, would make dozens of changes to tax laws affecting individuals and businesses.
 These include a 1 percentage point reduction in all five income tax rates and a doubling of the standard deduction for married people.

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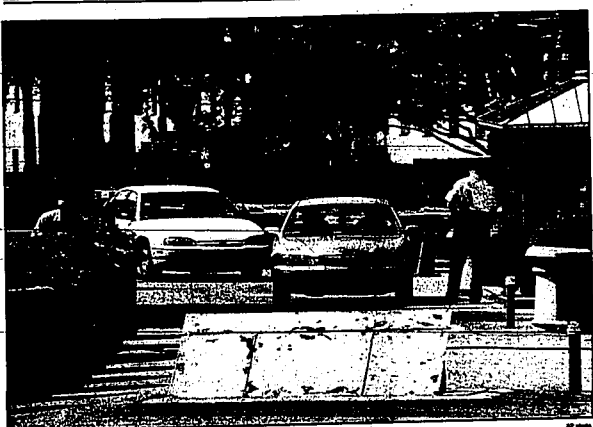
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Wednesday, Aug. 4 Numbers
POWERBALL
 4 - 18 24 33 - 35

Wednesday, Aug. 5 Numbers
POWERBALL
 12 22 25 26 29

Friday, Aug. 6 Numbers
FAST
 5 6 14 18 32



A barrier blocks vehicle traffic to the U.S. Capitol grounds Thursday. Today is the one-year anniversary of the bombing of U.S. Embassies in Africa, and in Washington security has been tightened around government buildings and national monuments because of awareness of terrorist bombings and threats around the war.

Tighter security protects Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the past decade, metal detectors, armed guards and anti-bomb barriers disguised as trash bins have become as prominent in the capital as statues and national monuments.

Today's first anniversary of the destruction of two U.S. embassies in Africa has pushed security to new levels, with police of the FBI on hold and all tours agencies on the lookout for the next terrorist bomber.

"We understand, but you're not safe anywhere really," said Mike Kasper of New Baltimore, Mich., who was turned away by his family Friday from the J. Edgar Hoover FBI headquarters building.

Kasper's wife, Penny, said she and their two sons wanted to see the agency's huge collection of confiscated weapons.

Washington tightens up security around several bloody anniversaries: Feb. 26, for the World Trade Center bombing in 1993; April 19, for the federal assault that same year on the Branch Davidian sect stronghold in Waco, Texas, and for the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing; and

now Aug. 7, for the embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania.

The capital never has suffered a major terrorist attack, but persistent threats and violent acts around the globe are prompting ever-heightened security in a city that attracts guests ranging from heads of state to hordes of local and international tourists.

Pennsylvania Avenue was closed off in front of the White House and barricades erected at several federal offices after Middle East terrorists hit the World Trade Center in 1993. That security remains in place.

Metal detectors and new security walls went up at more buildings and monuments after domestic terrorists killed 168 people at the Oklahoma City federal building.

Concrete and steel barricades now wall the State Department, erected since the dual embassy bombings that killed 224, including 12 Americans.

On Thursday, the State Department renewed a warning for all Americans worldwide to avoid routines, be suspicious of unfamiliar packages and "keep a

low profile" abroad.

Evidence of how caught up the city is in protecting itself came early Friday when federal agents with firemen and a bomb squad, after receiving word of a possible bomb-making operation, raided a house in a quiet neighborhood far from the monuments.

Containers seen carried into the building turned out to be part of a neighborhood plan to store water for the new millennium.

At the State Department, concrete barriers have ringed the building since the embassy bombings, with driveways blocked by metal barriers that rise from the ground or by vans moved only for authorized vehicles.

The State Department's main entrance on C Street, where visitors used to be dropped off from an elegant circular driveway, is now blocked. Taxis and limousines leave passengers at the curb.

The latest security web affects millions of tourists, constituents and residents who pass through metal detectors, submit to probing questions and get pinned with tags whenever they visit federal offices.

Lott says he wants approved emergency farm aid cut

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Friday he would like to see a cut in the \$7.4 billion emergency farm aid bill the Senate approved this week, but conceded that there are pressures to go the other way.

Lott, R-Miss., voted for the package when the Senate approved it by 89-8 on Wednesday.

But talking to reporters Friday about the Republican struggle to craft spending bills that honor two-year-old budget caps, he said of the farm assistance, "I'd like to see it go down."



Trent Lott

The farm assistance, approved in response to low commodity prices, must now be finalized by Senate-House negotiators. Though it sailed easily through the Senate, passage came only after lawmakers rejected an \$11 billion Democratic alternative that had the backing of Vice President Al Gore.

"The tendencies and pressures are to go the other way," Lott said.

Lott's comments were the latest concession by a congressional GOP leader that the emergency farm measure "the atomic bomb that blows up the whole strategy."

Republicans have planned to not touch next year's Social Security surplus, but use the rest of the budget surplus to pay for spending and a tax cut.

Nation in brief

Leaders have agreed for the first time to back new pension rules to ease EMBOs as they try to hold their fractured party together on health care.

The move comes a day after 20 Republicans signed on with Democratic leaders to support a bill that is much broader than GOP leaders would like.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., promised a floor vote in September on legislation being developed by Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., that would allow the president to name and dismiss judges, prosecutors, ambassadors and judges.

Most significantly, it will include new rights to sue — the first time that GOP leaders have backed such a provision. EMBOs can be taken to court and held accountable when patients are harmed because of a mistake, not when the provision is not followed.

Embassy in Bogota at the time. In that job, he was in charge of all U.S. military activities in Colombia, including counterdrug operations, according to Col. Ron Williams, a Southern Command spokesman.

Gore and son secretly climb Mount Rainier

WASHINGTON — On a secret climbing expedition with his son, Vice President Al Gore pushed the limit and reached the summit of the 14,411-foot-high Mount Rainier on Friday, officials said.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice described the getaway by Gore and Albert Gore III, 16, as so secret that even many senior White House staff and presidential campaign aides were not informed of it.

The Gore men, who were accompanied by a contingent of Secret Service agents, have been rugging and lifting weights together at home for months. All along, the vice president was aware that he was training for another marathon.

Gore dipped off the official radar screen for most of his staff on Tuesday, leaving word only that he would catch up with his aides in Chicago Saturday morning for a speech to Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition.

— Compiled by wire reports

Army considering commander wife faces smuggling charges

WASHINGTON — The wife of an Army colonel who oversees the U.S. military's counterterrorism operations in Colombia faces charges of shipping cocaine to the United States, U.S. officials said.

Juanita Hiett, wife of Army Col. James Hiett, was charged in June with conspiracy to distribute narcotics after the U.S. Customs Service found parcels containing cocaine, including one package in New York that carried Mrs. Hiett's name as its return address, the officials said Thursday.

A warrant for her arrest has been issued by the U.S. Eastern District Court in New York, according to Navy Lt. Jane Campbell, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Southern Command in Miami.

James Hiett was U.S. military group commander at the U.S.



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U.S. remains biggest arms provider

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States retains its title as the world's largest supplier of weapons, raising its total to \$7.1 billion even though demand has been slumping worldwide, a congressional study found.

Developing nations such as Saudi Arabia and Malaysia remain the biggest buyers despite the constraints of the Asian financial crisis and lower oil prices, the Congressional Research Service said in its annual review of arms sales.

In 1998, the United States led in new arms deals, with \$7.1 billion — up from \$7.7 billion the year before. Despite the increase, that's considerably below the \$21.5 billion in U.S. arms sales in 1993. The value of all new arms sales worldwide was \$23 billion, up slightly from \$21.4 billion the year before, but down from the \$37.4 in 1993.

The report said that the trend has been downward, with sales to developing nations — the biggest buyers of new arms — at \$13.2 billion in 1998, down from \$23 billion in 1993.

"The Asian financial crisis and low oil prices have contributed to the decline in demand, the report said.

"Competitor for available arms sales continues to steadily among major weapons suppliers," wrote the report's author, Richard F. Grimmett, a national defense specialist with the

Arms exporters	Arms importers
1. United States	1. Saudi Arabia
2. Russia	2. U.A.E.
3. France	3. Malaysia
4. United Kingdom	4. Egypt
5. China	5. Nigeria
	6. India

all \$400 million. Russia, meanwhile, has seen its exports steadily declining since the end of the Cold War. In 1991, it sold \$8.2 billion in arms. In 1998, the total had declined to \$1.7 billion.

Developing nations accounted for 69.4 percent of all arms purchases from 1991 through 1998.

Major weapons categories in the study included fighter jets, helicopters, artillery, tanks and other armored vehicles, surface-to-air missiles, surface-to-surface missiles and anti-ship missiles.

The Congressional Research Service, a branch of the Library of Congress, reports each year on weapons and other military equipment sales around the world.

Rocket fuel delivery sign of missile launch preparation

WASHINGTON — North Korea delivered rocket fuel this week to the launch site where U.S. officials believe it is preparing to launch a long-range missile in defiance of American warnings, a senior U.S. official said Friday.

The fuel deliveries were an additional indication that North Korea may test as early as this month, although no missile has yet been detected at the site, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.S. intelligence also has detected activity by North Korean radars at the launch site this week, including those radars expected to be used in tracking a ballistic missile in flight, the official said.

The issue is particularly sensitive because the United States and South Korea have insisted that North Korea abandon all ballistic missile development as a condition of normalizing relations.

Republican leaders back right to sue EMBOs WASHINGTON — House GOP

research service.

"The limited resources of most developing nations to expend on weapons, and the need of many selling nations to secure cash for their weapons, continues to place constraints on significant expansion of the arms trade."

Even so, the United States increased its sales to developing countries to \$4.6 billion last year, up from \$2.6 billion in 1997.

The biggest buyer of arms last year was Saudi Arabia, with \$7.9 billion in new sales. The United Arab Emirates ranked second at \$2.5 billion. Malaysia ranked third with \$2.1 billion.

They were followed by Egypt, \$1.2 billion; Algeria, Israel and Kuwait, all \$500 million; and Ethiopia, India and South Korea.

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NATION



A one-ton "Stonewalk" memorial tombstone is being stored on the memorial bridge between the District of Columbia and Virginia. The granite is engraved with the words "Unknown civilians killed in wars." The stone should eventually be placed in the Arlington National Cemetery.

After 450-mile journey, memorial stone is impounded by the police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Volunteering to carry a 2,000-pound memorial to civilian war victims have reached their destination — the nation's capital — after a six-state odyssey. But Friday they stopped short of their target — Arlington National Cemetery.

The group pulled the stone to the middle of Memorial Bridge, which leads to the entrance to the graveyard. Then, project director Lewis Randa announced that because "this stone has no home" he would allow police to impound it until Congress adopts a resolution allowing it into the cemetery.

"We're not to complete the jour-

ney today and bring it to Arlington, the stone would be discarded, rejected like the very message it embodies," Randa said.

About 150 people accompanied the rock from the Lincoln Memorial to the bridge, although at times it was difficult to distinguish between cheering tourists and "stonewalkers."

The group behind the "Stonewalk" left more than a month ago from the Boston suburb of Sherborn with a 6-foot-by-4-foot granite tombstone engraved with the words, "Unknown Civilians Killed in Wars." About a half-dozen people crisscrossed the entire 450-plus miles,

traveling on secondary roads and highways beside motorcycles, cars and 18-wheelers. The group picked up, and dropped, additional volunteers from each community along the way.

"We wanted to be vulnerable," Randa said. "We wanted to not have enough people so people would help us."

Turnout was overwhelming in some regions, spotty in others. But during moments when the group lacked enough people to drive the stone — which rests on a 1,500-pound cart up hills, Randa said enough motorists have always pulled over, jumped out and helped push.

Crews finish Columbine renovation

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The bullet holes have been patched, colorful signs brighten the hallways of Columbine High School and the library — the scene of a deadly rampage last spring — has been hidden behind a new wall of lockers.

When students return on Aug. 16, there will be no outward reminders of last spring's attack, which left 12 students and a teacher dead and 23 injured. The two gunmen killed themselves.

"Looking back at the Saturday after the shooting, I was in shock," Columbine Principal Frank DeAngelis said Friday. "I was not sure what the future held for CSHS. It's exciting that within

two weeks Columbine will become a school again."

Construction crews have spent the summer inside the sprawling suburban high school, completing \$1.2 million worth of renovations — from plastering bullet and shrapnel holes to replacing carpets with linoleum and repainting gray walls blue, white and green.

"We want students to feel good about being back here," said Jack Swartz, the director of planning and design for Jefferson County School District. "We've done everything we could to make sure kids can walk in here on the first day of class and not be frightened."

It was luncheon on April 20

when seniors Dylan Klebold, 17, and Eric Harris, 18, walked into Columbine, setting off bombs and firing weapons.

After the massacre, witnesses said the school resembled a war zone, with overturned furniture, backpacks scattered throughout the building and heavy damage to the cafeteria and library.

Feds propose new limits on truck drivers' hours

WASHINGTON — For the first time in 60 years, the Federal Highway Administration plans to propose new limits on the number of hours truckers can drive each day.

The agency, in a rule this fall, is expected to force drivers to be off duty for at least 14 hours in a 24-hour period, according to trucking industry sources who spoke Friday on condition of anonymity.

Currently, truckers are limited to 10 hours behind the wheel in one stretch. They then must stop driving for eight hours. After that, they can resume driving for up to 10 more hours.

Nation in brief

between the administration and the committee chairman, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

This time, however, a spokesman for Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the panel's senior Democrat, said Helms joined Biden in passing the word that they would welcome a chance to consider the child-labor treaty.

Labor treaty hits Senate

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has sent to the Senate an international treaty intended to protect children from jobs that expose them to danger or exploitation.

Treaty matters have caused severe strains in the past

Hubbell defends president

ATLANTA — Presidential friend Webster Hubbell said Friday he believed independent counsel Kenneth Starr's Whitewater investigation was "an investigation of individuals looking for a crime."

The former No. 3 Justice Department official, Hubbell pleaded guilty in June to a charge of concealing legal work on a fraudulent Arkansas land project.

—Compiled from wire reports

Woman wins \$23M in fen-phen case

CANTON, Texas (AP) — A 36-year-old woman who faces lifelong health problems she blames on the diet drug combination fen-phen was awarded \$23 million Friday in the first such lawsuit to reach a jury.

Debbie Lovett claims she suffered heart-vein problems after taking the drugs for more than three months, starting in October 1995. Her attorney said she suffers fatigue and shortness of breath and "likely" will need surgery to replace two heart valves as her ailment progresses.

Ms. Lovett is among more than 100 people nationwide who have sued American Home Products and subsidiary Wyeth-

Ayerst Laboratories over health problems they say were caused by the drugs. At least a dozen cases have been settled, some after a trial began.

"We made a statement that they can't do this to people," Ms. Lovett said. "What that company has done makes you lose faith in a lot of things."

The jury deliberated Wednesday, deep into the night Thursday and about two hours

Friday before determining the company was fully liable for Ms. Lovett's heart problems.

The award includes \$1 million each for her physical impairment and future medical care and \$20 million in punitive damages. The rest compensates her for pain, mental anguish and past medical care. State District Judge Tommie Wallace must approve the award. A ruling is expected within 30 days.

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Anger drove Alabarna man to kill his co-workers, prosecutor says

COLUMBIANA, Ala. (AP) — A man accused of shooting three people to death at two companies where he had worked told one of his victims, "I'm tired of your rumors about me," a prosecutor said Friday.

At a court hearing, District Attorney Robert Owens Jr. said Alan Eugene Miller made the comment when he shot Terry Jarvis to death at Post Airgas Co. on Thursday.

The prosecutor gave a brief description of the killings as a judge ordered Miller held without bond. Miller, clad in an orange jumpsuit with his arms and legs shackled, sat and nodded at times, giving only brief "yes" and "yes, sir" responses to the court.

Miller, 34, is charged in the shootings deaths of two of his co-workers at Ferguson Enterprises and then later killing of Jarvis, 39, at Post Airgas, a company where he previously worked.

The district attorney said Miller entered the unlocked Ferguson building with a gun Thursday morning and first met Lee Holdbrooks. "As a result of what Owens said, Miller also briefly pointed the gun at the witness, who ran away, the prosecutor said.

The shooting spree in the bustling Birmingham suburb of Pelham took place one week and about 145 miles down the road from an Atlanta office massacre that left nine dead.

Police charged the Miller with three counts of capital murder. He was arrested after officers spotted him driving on nearby Interstate 65 and forced him to pull over. The hoaviest Miller scuffled with officers briefly and a handgun was found in his small truck, police said.

An attorney appointed to represent Miller, Mickey Johnson, said earlier that he had not discussed the crime in any detail with his client. He described Miller as "confused" when he spoke with him at the police department Thursday.



Alan Eugene Miller of Billingsley, Ala., faces three murder charges in connection with the recent shooting deaths of three people in Pelham, Ala.

The account of the shooting of Jarvis at Post Airgas came from a witness who heard the comment, Owens said. Miller also briefly pointed the gun at the witness, who ran away, the prosecutor said.

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Convicted killers won't face chair

ROCKFORD, Ala. (AP) — Two men who murdered a homosexual over unwanted advances will avoid the electric chair because the victim's family opposes the death penalty.

A jury convicted Charles Butler Jr., 21, of capital murder Thursday in the slaying of Billy Jack Gaither, who was beaten to death and then burned atop kerosene-soaked tires in rural central Alabama.

The case drew wide attention, with President Clinton comparing the slaying to the dragging death of a "black man in Texas" and the fatal beating of Matthew Shepard, a homosexual Wyoming

college student who was lashed to a fence.

Judge John Rothman sentenced Butler to life in prison without parole, rather than the death sentence, at the request of Gaither's

family and the prosecutor.

"We don't believe in the death penalty. The only one who's got a right to take a life is God," said Randy Gaither, the victim's brother. Steven Mullins, 25, who pleaded guilty to the murder and testi-

fied against Butler, also was sentenced Friday to life in prison without parole, at the request of the family. The judge said Thursday he has no choice on sentencing when the prosecution doesn't seek the death penalty.

The victim's father, Marion Gaither, said he hoped his son would not be remembered as a gay murder victim, but as a loving son.

He was arrested after officers spotted him driving on nearby Interstate 65 and forced him to pull over. The hoaviest Miller scuffled with officers briefly and a handgun was found in his small truck, police said.

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Former nurse donates \$1.2M to Johns Hopkins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jean Akhurst was a starry head nurse. But she had a soft spot for Johns Hopkins Hospital.

When she died last fall at 79, she left the institution \$12 million — one of its largest gifts from a living worker, said hospital treasurer Thomas Trzcinski.

"I don't think she showed much affection to anyone, and I didn't think she showed that caring," said Anna Flatley, a nurse who knew Mrs. Akhurst for 58 years. "She must have had a generous heart after all."

Ten other retired nurses have each donated amounts exceeding \$250,000 to the hospital in the last five years.

Mrs. Akhurst graduated in 1943 and worked until fracturing her hip on duty in 1983. Her firefighter husband died in 1978, and in her final years, the chain-smoking Mrs. Akhurst, who was estranged from a sister, battled throat cancer.

Ms. Akhurst said she contacted the detector's manufacturer, which asked her to return the device so it can be checked.

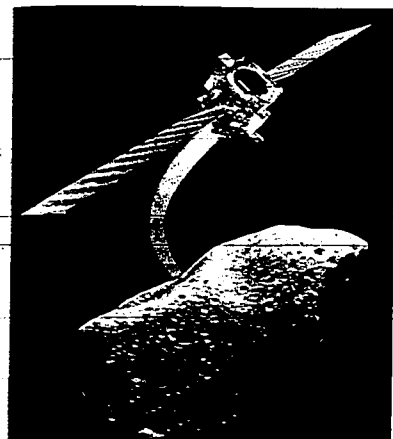
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The artist's conception depicts the fly-by of Deep Space 1 past Braille.

Probe captures lots of data about asteroid

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An asteroid targeted by a NASA spacecraft last week may be a slip off a bigger rock existing elsewhere in the solar system, researchers said.

Deep Space 1 flew within 16 miles of Braille, a peanut-shaped object about 13 miles long. The July 26 flyby was the closest ever by a spacecraft, at about twice the distance of a jetliner cruising above the Earth's surface.

Its camera failed to take close-up pictures during the encounter, but a spectrometer was able to capture data on the surface composition.

"It's often said a picture is worth a thousand words, but they under this circumstance a spectrum is worth a thousand pictures," said Robert Nelson, a mission scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Braille is remarkably similar to Vesta, a much bigger asteroid that orbits millions of miles away between Mars and Jupiter, mission scientists said Tuesday. Both contain rock that was once molten — something rarely found in asteroids.

The simple explanation is that Vesta was a victim of a collision of some sort and that it spewed off chips of the old rock. "A smaller detector apparently started a fire. The detector, which was intentionally set off during a routine fly-by at a home day-care center, melted loose from its mounting and started a fire on the carpet Thursday while the center's occupants were outside practicing their drill, officials said.

The small, smoky blaze was quickly doused and no one was injured.

"It's a classic smoke alarm is going a bit. It got that hot," Fire Chief Michael L. Gossow said. "I have never heard of a smoke alarm causing a fire."

Holly Sterner, who runs the center in her home, told Gossow that she pushed a button to set off the detector. As part of the drill, she then evacuated the three children she was caring for, reminding them that they were supposed to meet outside at a light pole.

As the group re-entered a few minutes later, the alarm was still sounding and smoke was in the basement. Ms. Sterner quickly called 911 and put out the fire. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Ms. Sterner said she contacted the detector's manufacturer, which asked her to return the device so it can be checked.

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Yo, Hillary: It's time to wise up

GENE WEINGARTEN

To Hillary Clinton From Gene Weingarten Re: James Carville's offer of \$100,000 to me or any other reporter who can prove you said what we said you said.

Please tell your friend James that his money is safe. I give up.

After rereading the article in Talk magazine, I've come to the conclusion a case could be made that you did not "attribute" your husband's philandering to tensions in his childhood household, as I and others wrote. I apologize.

I make this humble declaration after spending 15 minutes with a jeweler's loupe, an X-acto knife and a human hair. It can be done.

In the article, you called Bill's womanizing a "weakness." Then you suggested that this weakness—irresponsibility and lack of discipline—you said was "caused by Bill's background." Then, in the next paragraph, you discussed his background, observing that he was "scarred" by a terrible conflict between his mother and grandmother. You said a psychologist told you this sort of conflict was "the worst possible situation" for a boy, making him try to accommodate both female relatives (the implication being that he would grow up to be a man with a need to please multiple women).

You said A was caused by B, and B was caused by C. However, and here's where we all got it wrong—you were in

no way implying that A was caused by C. This should have been plain.

Suppose, for example, that in a magazine article I disclosed I had a lump on my head. And then, in an entirely separate paragraph, I explained that I had been hit in the head with a rolling pin. Some stupid reporter might conclude I was saying I had a lump on my head because someone had hit me with a rolling pin. When obviously what I was really saying was that it was my own damn fault and why does everyone keep insisting on talking about lumps, but just the same, it's wise to be careful around rolling pins.

Anyway, Hillary, I'm sorry. And since we're now friends, I hope it's OK if I make four observations.

First, at the risk of resorting to disagreeable semantic gymnastics, it depends on what the meaning of "id" is. Doesn't it?

Second, I think you should revisit that psychologist and get back any fees you might have paid him. He might be a quack. Because although I'm no expert, I can think of a few situations, in the raising of a boy, that are worse than having Mom and Grandma fight a lot.

My third observation concerns your apparent belief that husbands have

affairs reluctantly, for selfless reasons, to please women. As a man, I'd like to say that this is a sweet and generous and spectacularly naive view of my gender, and I thank you.

And last, I recommend you thicken your skin. There's a difference between being a first lady and being a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

You told reporters in New York on Wednesday that you no longer wished to discuss your husband's infidelity, primly declining to accept further questions on the unseemly subject for the remainder of your campaign.

This is a first lady kind of move, a dignified retreat to the Rose Garden.

You, Hillary, We never promised you no Rose Garden.

You're in New York. Things will get less dignified, not more.

As a former member of the New York press corps, I can tell you reporters there can be pretty rude and hostile. That may be because most of them grew up in close quarters in New York tenement apartments pre-air conditioning—open windows, the TV's, street sounds. It was sort of like Ralph and Alice and Ed and Trixie, with women in aprons shouting at one another.

And you know how that sort of thing can wait a guy.

Gene Weingarten wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

OTHER VIEWS

Congress isn't fooling anyone with a tax cut

From The Washington Post

Congress is finally having to confront the fiscal reality from which it has fled all year. The projected surplus in other than Social Security funds for the fiscal year ahead is nearly gone, or shortly will be. They've spent it, and before they're done, will spend still more, thereby also dipping into the Social Security surplus they have pledged to protect.

Some of the spending will be excessive; the hiding war for farm votes threatens to become particularly obscene. But most of it is altogether ordinary, legitimate, "necessary" if one judges by the expectations placed on modern government. The problem is not that the spending is too high but that the projections of spending that Congress is now in the process of breaching were too low.

They were based on a false promise by the president and Congress in the so-called balanced budget act of 1997 to make deeper cuts in most domestic spending than either party is ultimately prepared to vote for—nor should they be. In the aggregate, cuts of more than a fifth in current costs would be required in an array of programs from federal law enforcement and air traffic control to highway grants and maintenance of the national parks. They'd do genuine social harm; they won't happen because they should.

If they don't, most of the projected surplus disappears; nor just next fiscal year but into the future. The funds the Republicans are counting on to finance their tax cut will not materialize. That's the reality that is dawning—and that's why they are going to such lengths to continue to pretend to stick to the phony spending promises—in which, we note again, the president joined—even as they breach them. They can't afford the truth because the truth means that the country can't afford the tax cut.

The Senate has voted more than \$7 billion in "emergency" farm spending. The emergency designation means the spending doesn't count as a breach of the budget rules. But spending that spending money has to come from somewhere. The

farm aid by itself will consume half the projected surplus. By designating the emergency, they've eaten up another fourth. They've added billions more than yet acknowledged to next year's budget deficit by deferring spending as well.

They have men while the deficit is depressed other spending figures, pending a budget deal with the president later this year. Both houses have passed appropriations bills for foreign operations a fifth below the president's request. The bills would "seriously impair the president's ability to conduct an effective foreign policy," the White House has said, warning of a veto. The multilateral development banks and aid to the states of former Soviet Union are among the popular casualties. It's fair to assume the appropriation will be increased before year is over, as it should be.

The veterans' health budget could be some cutting, but it is the site of another bidding war. The programs have been tacked from cuts by "borrowing" from funds that had been set aside for the labor, health and human services and education bill. That one, which Republicans have been saying for last in hopes the Democrats will join in building out their favored programs, is billions in the hole. The veterans' bill remained tight even with the borrowing. To keep it within a budget, the House had to cut out what they want to grant, Republicans were forced to cut housing programs for the poor as well.

The states' bill offers a tidy illustration of the principal work of this Congress thus far. The financing of a tax cut that would mainly benefit the better-off consists of accounting illusions whose effects will be to force the government back into a policy of borrow-and-spend, plus some spending cuts, including programs for the poor. They're faking the legislative process. They're going to have to do most of it over, because the number don't add up.

Meanwhile they posture and aim to score political points. Then they go home for the rest of the summer—not soon enough, not long enough either.

The Times-News

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Don't confuse difference of needs and wants

CLAUDIA SMITH BRINSON

Children need loving, attentive parents. They may want their own personal computer, a mountain bike, every CD the Backstreet Boys have made, a complete collection of Beanie Babies, a television in their bedroom. They may whine, "I NEED it." They may tell you, quite correctly, that everyone else they know has one.

We need oxygen, food, sleep, shelter, friends, family and a relationship with something larger than self. And children need adults to love and guide them. No one actually needs much of anything else.

We may want, but we don't need. You may not know that in America, where that old phrase "land of opportunity," now translates as a television in every room broadcasting reasons to buy and a mall on every corner, open early, closing late.

The Center for a New American Dream found, in a July survey on commercialism, a quarter of parents reporting that their children ask for brand name products as young as 2 and 3. Another quarter report this happening by 4 or 5.

Parents spend over \$2 billion each year to get kids as young as 2 years old to pressure their parents into buying them more and more stuff. We're in serious danger of creating a generation of "hyper-consumers," says Betsy Taylor, director of the

response from Kenn Viselman, president of toy-busy Entertainment Co, which distributes "Playthings." "I don't think this takes into account the way parents raise their children any more."

He means the habit of parking children in front of the TV, hard to give up. "Teletubbies" is aimed at children younger than 2. The habit on the part of parents and children is starting younger and younger. What his mother or maybe the doesn't see is that parking a child in front of a television set is not "raising" them; it's dodging the responsibility. But if that's the way you "raise" them, that's the way they'll grow. "I want..." "I've got to have..." "You have to give me..."

I call it "The Gimmes." The Gimmes are never attractive. And those with The Gimmes are never full. That's because The Gimmes create a bottomless hole within, bottomless because stuff can't fill holes in people. Only a mission in life or love or spirit can fill us up. Never the next possession.

Parents know this somewhere in the solar plexus, even if they ignore the knowledge and keep the TV on and the charge card ready. The knowledge is right in front of parents' noses once children start the constant "I want that," or "Can I have that?" after every TV ad.

These writers of the 400 parents interviewed by the center believe advertising

puts too much pressure on kids to buy things. And close to three-quarters believe, "Advertising and marketing aimed at kids has a negative effect on their values and world view."

So the American way is the way of materialism. That sounds right. And the way of materialism has a negative effect on values. That sounds right, too.

What to do? What to do? The answer is obvious, although evidently un-American: Turn the TV off.

Parent, as in the verb form.

Those two activities are inextricably linked. Children spend 60 percent more time in front of the TV than behind a desk in school. And at school they're watching Channel One, whose 12-minute broadcast is two-fifths ads and fillers.

Ninety-one percent of 6 year olds knew Joe Camel was about Camel cigarettes, according to a 1991 survey. Do you think 91 percent of 6 year olds could match Charlotte of Charlotte's Web with Wilbur? Or match their home state and its capital? Or even name their with their full address?

When you turn the TV off, it does more than turn down The Gimmes. The silence offers opportunities. To be a parent, to spend time with your children, to shape them yourself, instead of relying on the Teletubbies. And maybe, just maybe to fill their sweet little selves with love rather than stuff. They may want stuff, but they need you.

Claudia Smith Brinson is associate editor of The State in Columbia, S.C.

Take responsibility with guns

We awoke on the morning of July 30 to the news of a new gun nut. There were 13 or 14 more people killed during the night, primarily by rifle fire. The shooter apparently has a history of mental problems involving violence. Because of market losses, he became the next in a long series of assassins that are now becoming part of the culture of the United States. The question is constantly asked why?

Historically, people have taken their own lives when their minds have degenerated from either hereditary or environmental pressures. Now, those people as they crack, don't jump off the Perrine Bridge any longer, they pick up a gun and kill people around them.

In a previous letter, I referred to those who insist on everybody owning a gun and being able to conceal those weapons as "gun nuts." The term, "gun nuts," comes from the NRA. There is this major group in the United States led by the National Rifle Association and Charlton Heston that insists our Constitution gives each citizen the right to own a gun. Guns have no function and that is to kill either defensively or offensively. But, unfortunately, the offensive use has become common. The NRA continues to say that guns are not the problem. It is the people. If we fail every transgressor, the culture of violence will disappear.

A violent culture will not disappear as long as we have the NRA and the likes

of John Lott, preaching the ownership and use of weapons as a constitutional right. Everyone has the right to own a weapon, which is easily translated into, using the weapon. It is not the ownership of weapons that is the culture of violence. It is the atmosphere created by the NRA and other "gun nuts." As I stated, before, certainly in the West, we all grew up owning weapons, but we were taught that ownership carried great responsibilities to the community and in the use of the gun we owned. More gun-control laws may not help until the NRA commences use of weapons that is the culture of violence. Possession must include responsibilities, otherwise, every gun owner has the right to use the gun without restraint.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Story is not so familiar

Two weeks ago, I saw an excellent film called "Breakfast of Champions." I had never heard of Midland City, the town where the movie was set. Perhaps it's just an imaginary place. Nothing looked familiar.

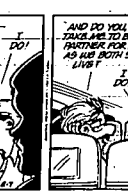
The film is a tragicomedy about a man whose life of quiet desperation is rapidly falling apart. I was moved to tears by the actor's performance. I think I've seen him before. He's a terrific actor.

TRIS WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



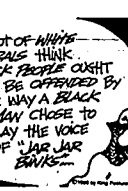
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By Bruce Tinsley



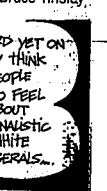
By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD

Militants attack Russian troops

KOSOVSKA KAMENICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Russian peacekeepers in Kosovo came under attack three times late Thursday and Friday, revealing widespread animosity in the ethnic Albanian-dominated province toward Moscow's growing presence there.

The Russians were targeted at checkpoints in eastern Kosovo by unidentified assailants in three separate incidents, including a sniper attack at their main base in Kosovska Kamienica, a Russian

officer confirmed Friday.

Maj. Jeviya Zokolov, based in Kosovska Kamienica, confirmed that one of his soldiers was shot, while on patrol in the American sector in eastern Kosovo, where they are stationed. He said a U.S. helicopter evacuated the soldier.

The attacks came just one night after about 1,000 ethnic Albanians marched in protest to the Russian base in Kosovska Kamienica. Kosovo Albanians view the 3,600 Russians as pro-Serb, and Russian mercenaries

are rumored to have fought alongside Serb forces in their campaign of massacres and expulsions against ethnic Albanians.

The violence threatens the ability of NATO and the United Nations to set up a civil administration in Kosovo until elections can be held. Nadia Younes, a U.N. spokeswoman in Pristina, said Friday that a conflict of ethnic Albanians and Serbs probably would hold its second-meeting within two weeks.

Maverick bucks Mexican political system

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Bucking the tradition that required ruling party contenders to wait quietly for their leader's nod, a maverick former governor is mounting a series of stinging attacks against the man he wants to succeed as president of Mexico.

And Mexicans, astounded by the unthinkable spectacle, are loving it.

Roberto Madrazo has surged ahead in all polls in the last few weeks, establishing himself as one of two real possibilities for the nomination of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has maintained an iron grip on the presidency for 70 years.

The party has allowed outgoing presidents — all of them PRI members since 1929 — to choose their successors in a process called the "dedazo," which literally means "the big finger." This year, President Ernesto Zedillo discarded that tradition and his party announced a Nov. 7 primary. Campaigning officially began Monday.

Almost everyone assumed the president's presumed favorite, Francisco Labastida, would be quietly pushed in. But not Madrazo. He is campaigning to hold the presidency to his word and says he doesn't care if he destroys the party in the process.

"It is more important for the PRI to become truly democratic than for it to hold onto the presidency," he said last month in a meeting with foreign correspondents.

The irrelevance of his campaign slogan still shocks people as it flashes across television screens: "Give a Madrazo to the Dedazo," a play on words that means something like "Punch out the president's big finger."

Russian soldiers kill eight fellow servicemen

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian servicemen at two bases opened fire on their comrades Friday, leaving eight people dead, officials said.

The apparently unprovoked outbursts were the latest in a rash of killings and suicides that have plagued the cash-strapped and demoralized Russian military. Russia's military suffers from shortages of food, clothes and other basic goods. It is also plagued by vicious hazing of young recruits.

In the first attack, two sailors allegedly used an ax to kill a guard and steal assault rifles at a submarine base belonging to Russia's Northern Fleet on the Arctic Kola Peninsula, RTR television reported.

The attackers' motives were unclear. A group of senior military officials from Moscow were headed to the base in the town of Ostrovnoi to investigate.

Also Friday, a conscript shot two comrades dead at an army base in the town of Kolpashevo.



Paper lanterns were set afloat in the Motovsuy river near the Atomic Bomb Dome in Hiroshima Friday to mark the 54th anniversary of the city's destruction by an American atomic bomb. An estimated 140,000 died in the blast and from related injuries.

Hiroshima recalls bomb amid growing Asian tension

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — In a nation increasingly worried about regional tensions, the citizens of Hiroshima on Friday recalled the moment 54 years ago when an atomic bomb decimated the city and killed 140,000 people.

About 50,000 people gathered for a silent prayer in the Peace Memorial Park at 8:15 a.m. — the exact moment a U.S. atomic bomb exploded above the city on Aug. 6, 1945.

Hanging over the solemn commemoration were more recent concerns about Asian tensions, from North Korea's threat of a missile test to the nuclear arms race between India and Pakistan.

In a Yomiuri newspaper poll this week, 70 percent of respondents said they were fearful a war may break out near Japan.

"India and Pakistan are building atomic weapons because they've never experienced a nuclear disaster," said 66-year-old Hiroshi Takai.

North Korea is expected to test-fire another ballistic missile with enough range to reach the United States; Taiwan's war of words with China has escalated; and India and Pakistan recently

skirmished over Kashmir.

Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi pledged anew that Japan would continue to endorse a world without nuclear weapons, despite the recent deterioration in global security.

"The course toward the abolishment of nuclear weapons is still in a severe situation," Obuchi said in an address at the Peace Memorial Park.

In Hiroshima's annual peace declaration, Mayor Tadatoshi Akiba praised the blast's survivors and urged the world to adopt their willpower in the struggle for disarmament.

"They were able to transcend the infernal pain and despair and to 'opt for life,'" Akiba said. Following his declaration, about 1,500 doves were released into the sky as 300 children sang a song of peace.

But not everybody in Hiroshima shared the solemn mood.

"The atomic bomb ceremony is bringing a lot of tourist money to Hiroshima," said Hiroshi Nagareda, 80, whose elder sister was killed by the bomb. "I don't participate in ceremonies myself."

Tropical fish reveal some native species

ROME (AP) — The Mediterranean is on its way to becoming a tropical aquarium, with 110 newcomer species from the tropics threatening to crowd out native species less suited to the over-warmer and more polluted water, experts warned Friday.

Biologists spotted the Mediterranean's first species of tropical fish in 1902, three decades after the opening of the Suez Canal. Since then, 55 Red Sea species have made their way in, and Italian oceanographic experts

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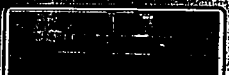
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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“It’s down to one little hit. One hit. Chinker, blooper, line drive, just one hit.”

—San Diego Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn, speaking Thursday before getting his 3,000th hit Friday night against the Montreal Expos

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto racing
Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

Golf
IGA and ISGA State Senior Championship at Burley G.C.

IN BRIEF

SIBC all-stars win first game

LAS VEGAS — Idaho's all-star boys' basketball team, which includes players from around the Magic Valley, won its first game Friday downing a team from Provo, Utah 68-50 in Nevada's Las Vegas Classic.

The duo of Derek Minton and Ron Allen each scored 14 points as SIBC advanced to today's championship final.

Three teams tie at Snake River golf event

BUHL — Three four-man teams tallied rounds of 59 Friday ending a three-way tie for the Snake River Chapter Pro-Junior Championship at Buhl's Clear Lake Country Club.

Kimberly HS football kicks off practice

KIMBERLY — Football equipment check-out for all Kimberly High School football players in Grades 9-12 will be held Tuesday, Aug. 10 through Aug. 12 from 7-9 a.m., in the high school gym.

Filer announces fall tryouts, practices

FILER — Filer High School football practice begins two-days Aug. 13-14 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the school's practice field. For more information, call head coach Brett Wright at 733-7199.

All athletes going out fall practice are reminded to take a mandatory physical prior to practicing or trying out.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Seniors begin quest for state championship

By Matt Peterson
Times-News Writer

Burley Municipal Golf Course hosts first round

BURLEY — Some of Idaho's finest senior golfers will tie it up this morning to begin play in the first round of the ISGA/IGA State Senior Golf Championship at Burley's Municipal Golf Course.

Bob Lutz and Mike Budendack, both of Sun Valley, should also be on contention at some point during the weekend. Lutz and Budendack finished last year's ISGA/IGA Burley Amateur at Burley Municipal Golf Course. A birdie putt on the 19th hole broke a 6-under tie and gave Lutz a one-stroke victory over Budendack, a zero handicap golfer. Local golfer, Burley's Glenn Blankley has also participated for the event. Blankley placed third in 1997, finishing a two-day total of 140 (74-66) and defeating John T. Bowen by three strokes.

On the women's side, Rupert's Wilma Shockey returns to defend her crown, a title she won by besting Twin Falls' Virginia Undheim by one stroke in last year's championship. Shockey shot a consistent, two-day 155 (77-78), while Undheim put herself behind early, shooting an 83 on Sunday. She roared back Sunday with 2-under par 73, but still fell one stroke short.

The 1997 champion, Boise's Tyke Trogdon, will also play in the championship flight. Trogdon's 140 (69-71) won the tournament two years ago over Boise's Bruce Cadwell.

Since successive tournaments have been won with a 140, Burley assistant golf professional Jon Knight said he expects the leaders to shoot in the same range this year.

Undheim is coming off victories in both the Magic Valley Amateur, July 8-9, in Jerome, and more recently, Wednesday's Burley Invitational. In the one-day tournament, Undheim shot a 79, leading a short birdie putt on the final hole to win the tournament by one stroke over Rupert golfers Oleta Roberts and Kaly Gillette.

Gwynn becomes 22nd member of 3,000-hit club

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Tony Gwynn got his 3,000th career hit Friday night, singling in his first at-bat and going 4-for-5 in a 12-10 win over the Montreal Expos to become the 22nd major leaguer to reach that milestone.

More baseball — 03

Gwynn reached down and golfed a soft line drive past second base on a 1-2 pitch from Dan Smith, a rookie right-hander making his 11th career start. His Padres teammates raced from the dugout to congratulate him, and his first base umpire Kerwin Danley C- Gwynn's college teammate at San Diego State — gave him a hug.



Tony Gwynn acknowledges the crowd after collecting his 3,000th career hit Friday in Montreal.

Fireworks, usually reserved for Expos' home runs, were set off as soon as the hit dropped in, and Gwynn's mother, Vendella, celebrating her 64th birthday, came onto the field and embraced her son.

The hit came six years to the day since Gwynn got his 2,000th career hit against Colorado's Bruce Ruffin.



San Diego Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn connects for his 3,000th career hit Friday in the first inning of the Padres game against the Montreal Expos in Montreal. Gwynn became the 22nd major leaguer to reach 3,000 hits.

one night after he played in St. Louis and witnessed Mark McGwire's 500th career home run. Gwynn went 1-for-4 against the Cardinals, leaving him one hit shy of 3,000.

"I just want to get it done," Gwynn said after Thursday night's game. "I just want to get a hit. It's down to one little hit. One hit. Chinker, blooper, line drive, just one hit."

Tampa Bay against Cleveland, and filed out and grounded out in his first two at-bats.

LT heads list into football Hall

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Lawrence Taylor always approached his job at it he were one of the best in the business. The Pro Football Hall of Fame will second that opinion on today.



The Pro Football Hall of Fame, in Canton, Ohio, will induct former New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor today after a long career of teaming.

The former New York Giants linebacker will be joined by offensive guards Tom Mack and Billy Shaw, running back Eric Dickerson and tight end Ozzie Newsome when the class of 1999 is enshrined at the hall.

Taylor retired with two Super Bowl rings and a stack of glowing statistics. He won 42 games in his career and all but established his position with his athleticism and his mental approach.

Former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann said, "If there ever was a Superman in the NFL, I think he wore No. 56 for the Giants."

Since retiring in 1993, Taylor has encountered legal, substance-abuse problems.

NASCAR invades Indy for Brickyard 400

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — At the corner home on 23rd Street, the roar of engines can be heard as cars zip around Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It is not the high-pitched wail that penetrates the neighborhood in May, but a deep, raspy whine that carries a message of change.



Five years after the grand old boys first fired up their money engines here in 1994, the Brickyard 400 has done more than find a niche in the calendar of racing. These guys look like they're taking over the world.

But the race carries as many fans, merchandise sales and business as it is making a strong bid to cement the Indy 500 as the biggest race in Indianapolis.

"How can you guys have any doubt in your mind that this is the biggest race in our minds right now?" asked Tony Stewart, another Indiana native who has fled the fractured world of American open-wheel racing for the riches and recognition of NASCAR's Winston Cup series.

The old Brickyard is rounding up stock-car converts at an astounding pace, from Indiana's favorite racing sons to the folks who live a stone's throw from the speedway.

Riders heat up in last day of rodeo

By Matt Peterson
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — First-day leaders saw their scores erased in both bull and barrel riding Friday in early action during the second day of the Mindoko County Rodeo, at the Mindoko County Fair Grounds in Rupert.

In the next event, calf roping, participants were looking to break Twin Falls' Michael Mullen's 9.6-second score set Thursday night. Of the second-day cowboys, Ron Gamble came closest, clocking a 10.8-second time. Fruiland's Andy Bowden followed with a mark of 11.1 seconds, while the rest of the field either failed to record a time or saw their scores soar because of 10-second penalties.

Please see BRICKYARD, Page B2

Please see RODEO, Page B2

SPORTS

Brickyard

Continued from B1

And they understand the economics of the issue concerning who rules the Brickyard after American open-wheel racing split into two divisions - CART and the Indy Racing League.

All but the outspoken Andretti were silent when asked about how Indy and racing have changed since NASCAR showed up here in 1994.

"Nope," Jeff Gordon said with a smile when asked if he'd like to comment.

The media and race fans around here are not nearly as guarded.

"NASCAR's more fan friendly," said Lisa Scott, sitting on her sister's lawn across the street from the speedway.

"The 500, they've just become too big for their britches, if you will. They cater to the richest people."

Joyce Scott, who has lived on 28th Street in sight of the speedway for 16 years, said "I'd rather go to the Brickyard than the 500."

"When you see Dale Earnhardt bring in eight transports with his clothing and memorabilia, that's pretty big," said Fred Nation, the speedway's vice president for corporate communications.

All this led the Indianapolis Star to proclaim this week that the Brickyard 400 "has shoved the Indianapolis 500 into secondary status."

Nation disputes this, pointing out that the Indy 500 still draws a bigger crowd, better local TV ratings and far more international interest than the Brickyard.

"The Indy 500 is an event that lasts more than two weeks," Nation said.

"The Brickyard 400 is a three-day event."

Hall

Continued from B1

abuse and financial problems. He referred to those who didn't vote for his induction as "old phonies" who had no business judging him.

Those joining him fit that same description. Mack, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound offensive guard, played all of his 13 seasons with the Los Angeles Rams - going 184 games without missing a game due to injury or illness.

He had to wait 11 years to finally get the call to Canton, while Shaw - a sterling offensive guard for the Buffalo Bills from 1961 to 1969 who was selected for induction by the veterans committee - waited almost three times that.

"There were only three guards in the hall. Now he and I make five," Shaw said. "I can't explain to you why more guards haven't made it into the Hall of Fame. But it's an honor. I'll be fun going in with Tom."

Dickson frequently wrangled with management during his playing days.

Contentious contract negotiations led to his trade from the Rams to the Colts. While in Indianapolis, he was suspended for refusing to take a team physical and for refusing to practice.

The Colts eventually met his demand to be traded. Despite 13,299 career yards - third best all-time behind Walter Payton and Barry Sanders - Dickson thinks his induction confirms the respect he received from his peers.

"That'll be a proud moment for me," he said in a televised interview recently. "I never made it to a Super Bowl. For me, this shows I did do something right in my sport."

Newcomer guard 662 passes in his 13 years - all spent as a premier receiver and blocker with the Cleveland Browns.

He said he was happy that he had to wait four years for induction because it now dovetails with the advent of the new Browns franchise, which plays Dallas on Monday night's Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Rodeo

Continued from B1

to all second-day competitors. The fastest was on Friday, Caldwell's Samantha Perreire, docked in at 4:17.

Home town cowgirls, Amber Rogers and Tina Van Tassel, both of Rupert, received large ovations for their efforts.

Rogers came in at 4:77 seconds, while Van Tassel followed with a time of 4:57 seconds.

Barback riding concluded the first half of Friday's rodeo. Like the bull riders who preceded them, the barback riders put on an exciting show, with three of the six riders besting Thursday's top score of 65, set by Dustin Luper on Sam Hollow.

Riding first, Glenn Purrah rode Cow Boy Butte for 67 points. Rapert's Darrin

Barendreg followed with a no score on Bush Popper, before Emmett's Jeff Bayes, held on to ride Lone Wolf for 73 points.

One rider later, Shoshone's Matt McQuire turned in the section's best ride, a 76-point effort on Powder River.

The rodeo continued Friday evening after press deadline with steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, team roping, barrel racing and a second section of bull riding.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Lists various rodeo participants and their scores.

BASKETBALL

NBA box scores

ASTROS & CUBS 1

Table with 2 columns: Houston Astros, Chicago Cubs. Lists game results and statistics.

CLUBS & ASTROS 0

Table with 2 columns: Houston Astros, various clubs. Lists game results and statistics.

PIRATES 5, CARDINALS 1

Table with 2 columns: Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals. Lists game results and statistics.

CARDINALS 5, PIRATES 1

Table with 2 columns: St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates. Lists game results and statistics.

ASTROS 10, METS 1

Table with 2 columns: Houston Astros, New York Mets. Lists game results and statistics.

AL standings

AL standings

Table with 2 columns: East, West. Lists AL team standings.

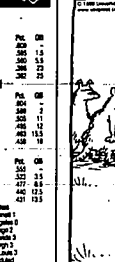
NL standings

NL standings

Table with 2 columns: East, West. Lists NL team standings.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



When their only ball departed, the rugby players were ready to quit and go home. And then they spotted the cat.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with 2 columns: Program Name, Time. Lists TV schedule.

YANKEES 2, REDSOX 4

Table with 2 columns: Yankees, Red Sox. Lists game results and statistics.

GIANTS 4, BREWERS 3

Table with 2 columns: New York Giants, Milwaukee Brewers. Lists game results and statistics.

ASTROS 10, METS 1

Table with 2 columns: Houston Astros, New York Mets. Lists game results and statistics.

ASTROS 10, METS 1

Table with 2 columns: Houston Astros, New York Mets. Lists game results and statistics.

ALL BOX SCORES

BLUE JAYS 5, RANGERS 4

Table with 2 columns: Toronto Blue Jays, Texas Rangers. Lists game results and statistics.

GIANTS 4, BREWERS 3

Table with 2 columns: New York Giants, Milwaukee Brewers. Lists game results and statistics.

ASTROS 10, METS 1

Table with 2 columns: Houston Astros, New York Mets. Lists game results and statistics.

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ASTROS 10, METS 1

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BASEBALL

ASTROS & CUBS 1

Table with 2 columns: Houston Astros, Chicago Cubs. Lists game results and statistics.

CLUBS & ASTROS 0

Table with 2 columns: Houston Astros, various clubs. Lists game results and statistics.

PIRATES 5, CARDINALS 1

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SPORTS

Three golfers share Buick lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Rocco Mediate shot a 64 on Friday to share the midway lead of the Buick Open with Ernie Els and Tom Pernice.

Tom Kite, who continued his hot wedge play, and long-hitting Wiley Singh were each a shot back of the three leaders.

The 7,105-yard, par-72 Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club yielded birdies in bunches as soft greens, a light breeze and generous fairways turned the tournament into what Els called "a putting contest." Driving a par 5 as Els did on the 229-yard 14th hole, provides a leg up in the contest. He cashed in at 14 by making a 25-foot eagle putt.

"You always smile when you shoot 65," Els said.

Bunched at 9 under were first-round leader Brent Geiberger; Stuart Appleby, who matched Mediate's score for low on the day; and Bob Estes. Tom Lehman was among five players three shots off the lead.

Jeff Maggert matched Ted Tye's first-round feat by shooting a 29 on the back nine to get to within six shots of the lead.

Kane on top after first round at LPGA tourney

SUTTON, Mass. — Maybe this will be the week that Lori Kane's

Golf

name finally occupies the top spot on the leader board.

Kane, who is currently third in the 1999 LPGA money list, has finished second eight times, but has yet to win a tournament.

Kane shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday for an 8-under total of 136 to share the second-round lead of the area WEGA.COM Challenge with Sherri Steinhilber. Steinhilber shot a 68.

One shot behind the leaders at 137 were Marul Lunn, who shot a 71, and Rachel Hetherington, who matched the tournament record with a 66.

Montgomerie leads field at Scandinavian Masters

BARSEBAECK, Sweden — Colin Montgomerie shot his second straight 67 Friday and took a two-stroke lead halfway through the Scandinavian Masters on a day that Australian Geoff Ogilvy broke the course with a 10-under-par 62.

Ogilvy moved into second place at 136 after what he said was his best round ever.

Five players were at 137, three strokes behind Montgomerie. Among them was Sweden's Jesper Parnevik, who is seeking

to win this tournament for a third time. He had a 58 Friday. Sharing third place with him were Steen Tinning, Dean Robertson, Michael Campbell and first-round leader Paul Broadhurst.

Fleisher flushes out lead at Long Island Classic

JERICHO, N.Y. — Bruce Fleisher had nine birdies before a bogey of No. 18 gave him an 8-under-par 64 Friday that matched the course record and gave him a one-stroke lead over Mark Hayes in the opening round of the Long Island Classic.

Fleisher, second on the Senior PGA Tour money list and winner of four tournaments in his rookie year, had a string of six straight birdies starting on No. 3, only one needing a putt longer than 12 feet.

Hayes, who turned 50 on July 12, made this field as a Monday qualifier. His second senior tournament certainly had a great start as he had seven birdies, including three in his last five holes.

Leonard Thompson and Allen Doyle, a three-time winner in his second season on tour, were tied at 4-under 68. Walter Hall, Tom Wargo and Dave Eichelberger, winner of last week's event in Utah, were another stroke back.



Ernie Els of South Africa celebrates after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th hole during second round action of the Buick Open Friday. Els pulled into a three-way tie for the lead halfway through the tournament.

U.S. Pan Am officials back team's selection

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — As the United States piled up more medals Friday, including gold medals by weightlifter Lea Foreman and bantamweight boxer Gerald Tucker, team officials defended the selection process for the Pan American Games.

USOC executive director Richard Schultz said the games have been run well, calling it a "gold medal performance" by the Winnipeg organizers. He also took exception to suggestions the United States did not bring its best athletes these games.

As Friday's competition began, the United States had won 235 medals, 87 gold. Schultz said that was on par or slightly better than the U.S. performance at the 1995 Pan-Ams in Mar Del-Plata, Argentina, where there were 99 medal events.

Four Americans have won three medals: Kathy Colin in canoe/kayak, Marty Nothstein in cycling, Chad Hedrick in roller skating, and Scott Tucker. Nothstein won three golds.

"We're happy with the success of our athletes," said Herman Fryder, chief of the U.S. delegation.

Schultz singled out the performance of the baseball team, a collection of minor leaguers who earned a berth for the United States in the 2000 Olympics by reaching the gold medal game against Cuba.

"When you stop to think that the International Baseball Federation only takes two baseball teams from the Americas, that's really a challenge," Schultz said. "Because probably three or four of the best baseball teams in the world are in the Americas."

Foreman, of Denmark; Wis, lifted 215 kilograms (474 pounds) to take the 69-kilo (152-pound) class.

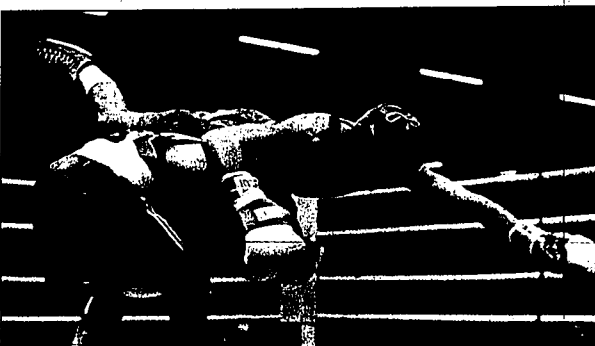
It was the third U.S. gold in the games for a woman weightlifter; Robin Byrd Good earlier won the 53-kilo class. Tara Nott won 48 kilos.

"It's a nice achievement," she said. "I helped the USA win a few more medals and it helps the team a lot."

Denise Parker of Salt Lake City, the leading qualifier, took her 11th Pan Ams medal with a bronze in canoe.

Parker beat Kathie Loesch of Houston, Texas, 110-105 for the bronze. The 110 points tied the Pan Ams record. Her set for a 12-arrow match in 1995.

Canada, the only team to defeat United States in the



Venezuela's Neomar Cerdeno trips over Gerald Tucker of the United States during their bantamweight gold medal bout at the Pan Am Games Friday in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Tucker won the gold medal by defeating Cerdeno, 15-3.

Pan Am Games

round-robin of men's softball, did it again, 2-1 in the medals round. If the Americans can beat Cuba today, they get another shot at Canada for the gold.

In men's basketball, the U.S. men defeated Argentina 84-76 to advance to the gold medal game against Brazil, which took Puerto Rico 95-85. Travis Williams led the Americans with 19 points.

Argentina took fifth place in women's play with a 98-80 victory over the Dominican Republic.

Led by Michael Mullin of New City, N.Y., all four U.S. bowling entrants advanced to the match-play round of the masters event. Mullin's 217.9 average easily led the 23-man field. Kelly Kulick of Union, N.J., led the women's qualifiers with a 209.11 average.

Bantamweight Gerald Tucker of Cincinnati easily outpointed Neomar Cerdeno of Venezuela 15-3 to win a gold medal. He was the only American champion in six bouts, with Arthur Palnc of Hamtramck, Mich., losing to Cuba's Yohanson Martinez in the middleweight division.

In fencing, the U.S. women earned their third medal of the game, a bronze in the team foil. But for the first time since the 1983 Pan Ams, the American women failed to win a gold.

The foil team consisted of Stephanie Elm, Susan Jennings, Julie Smith

and Iris Zimmerman lost to Venezuela 45-41 in the semifinals, then beat Mexico 45-32 for the bronze. Cuba beat the Americans men 45-28 for the gold. The U.S. squad rallied from a 30-21 deficit to beat Venezuela 45-36. Competing for the United States were Dan Kellner, Zaddick Longenbach and Cliff Boyer.

In the pool, Kaitlin Sandeno of Lake Forest, Calif., winner of the women's 400-meter freestyle, added the 800 in a Pan Ams record 8 minutes, 34.82 seconds.

The victorious U.S. women's 400 medley relay team of Denali Knapp, 100 breaststroke champion Stacieana Saitis, 100 butterfly gold medalist Karen Campbell and Tammie Spatz set a Pan Ams

Rain halts play at du Maurier but not before Courier loses

MONTREAL (AP) — Sweden's Thomas Johansson survived two storms at the du Maurier Open Friday, ousting 11th-seeded Jim Courier 6-4, 6-4 before rain washed out the rest of the afternoon's quarterfinal matches.

While Johansson missed the rain, he couldn't win a point as Courier's outburst as the unseeded American received a code violation for unsportsmanlike conduct in the final game of the match.

Serving for the match at 5-4 and 30-15, Johansson hit a serve that Courier felt was long. No call was made and Johansson eventually won the point to set up two match points.

Courier walked over to the line judge and was involved in a heated one-way discussion.

The judge then walked across the court to inform umpire Norm Chryst, who issued the violation.

"The guy is serving for the match and he double faults and they miss the call," said Courier. "So I go over and tell the guy who is making the line call he should take his sunglasses off because it's pitch black out there."

After Courier called the linesman a name, "he jumps out like a turtle-tale like he's in elementary school and runs and tells the umpire," Courier said.

Lapentti, Zabaleta win quarterfinal matches

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Nicolas Lapentti rallied Friday to beat Morocco's Hicham Arzi 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the Grolsch Open.

The victory sends the second-seeded Ecuadorian, against another clay-court specialist in today's semifinals, Mariano Zabaleta of Argentina, who defeated Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

The other semifinal is between sixth-seeded Younes El Amrani of Morocco and No. 8 Marat Safin of Russia.

Czech Chladkova upsets Habudova in Sanex Trophy

KNOCKE, Belgium — Czech Denise Chladkova came from behind to upset Karina Habudova 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 Friday and reach the semifinals of the Sanex Trophy.

The loss stopped Habudova's attempt to reach her third final in the last four weeks. Habudova won her first WTA-Tour title in Austria July 12 and was runnerup a week later in the Polish Open.

Chladkova will next play second-seeded Silvija Talaja of Croatia in today's semifinal. Talaja, the highest seeded left in the tournament, downed Mariam Ramon of Spain 6-3, 6-3.

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 BUDWEISER STREET STOCKS DAIRY QUEEN THUNDER STOCKS

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 every Thursday
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 (SEE PAGE F-1)

AROUND THE VALLEY

Traveling Simpson office heads west

CASTLEFORD - Rep. Mike Simpson's Magic Valley staff will hold office hours in Castleford, Buhl and Filer this month.

Cyclist recovering from crash injuries

GOODING - An injured cyclist was in fair condition at a Boise hospital Friday night, one day after being hit by a tractor-trailer on Interstate 84.

Driver ejected in rollover near sugar factory

TWIN FALLS - A Murtagh man was in serious condition Friday after being ejected from his car when it rolled near the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in southern Twin Falls.

Police respond to injury accident near Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State Police responded to an injury accident near Twin Falls Friday evening. The crash involved 29-year-old Twin Falls resident Maria Ayala and 26-year-old Wendell resident Tamara Lorcher, the ISP said.

Firefighters put brush blazes nearly put out

SHOSHONE - Fire fighters expected to contain several large brush fires Friday evening. The 600-acre brush fire in Cassia County, which was started by lightning, was west of Malta, a new release from the South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center said.

A brush fire that burned 400 acres southwest of Castleford was expected to be contained Friday afternoon, the release said.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Tamie Starlene Finch, Age: 37, Description: White female, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 160 pounds, hazel eyes and brown hair. Tattoos on right shoulder, left shoulder, left thigh and ankle. Charged with failing to appear at sentencing for possession of a controlled substance. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1811.

Gas giant generates worry

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Convinced that the school district's 14,000-gallon propane tank is a threat to public safety, the Hagerman Fire Protection District wants the tank removed and replaced with a smaller tank.

Hagerman officials are nervous about behemoth propane tank near school

new high school. The tank was installed in April as part of the construction. Work crews are on site finishing the practice gymnasium and vocational/agricultural building.

after the commissioners reviewed two reports that said the 45-year old tank violates several uniform fire safety codes. The decision also comes just days before Hagerman students head back to the classroom.

resolved 100 percent before the kids go back to school," Fire Commissioner Marc Bolduc said. "In light of violations noted in two reports - one from the Idaho State Police hazardous materials team from Pocatello, and the other from an independent consultant from Ogden, Utah - the fire district ordered the school district to remove the tank and replace it with two or three.

Please see TANK, Page C3

Grabbing at leases

Enviros apply for rights to 10 grazing lots around Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE - An environmental group has filed 10 applications for 12,367 acres of state grazing leases invalidated by the Idaho Supreme Court.

It brings the total grazing acreage applied for by the Idaho Watersheds Project this year to more than 20,000 acres. The court in April voided the 1995 law the state Land Board used to cut group president Jon Marvel out of the auctions. The court held that the law, incorrectly directed the board to promote a healthy livestock industry to the detriment of other bidders that could improve the financial return to schools as much - or more - than ranching.

The justices ordered the state Land Board to reopen leases issued in 1926 and 1926. Since 1993, the Hailley architect has repeatedly outbid ranchers for state grazing leases, only to have the Land Board overturn the decision. He wants to demonstrate how water and land quality can be improved by better management practices - essentially the elimination of grazing.

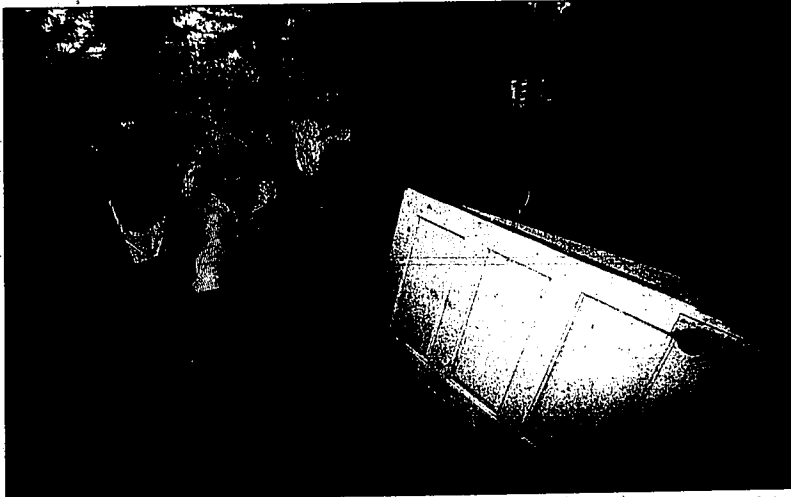
"IWP looks forward to competing at auction for these leases," Marvel said Friday. "Considering the financial capability of the former leaseholders, IWP expects the auctions for these leases to raise significant sums for the school children of Idaho as Idaho's founders intended."

The 10 leases involve such public land ranchers as billionaire J.R. Simpson, John and Faulkner of Gooding, L.C. Skaggs of Decla, Mary Hewlett Jaffe of Portland and Brad Little of Emmett.

Five of the leases are located in Owyhee County, two in Camas County, one in Custer County, one in Ada County and one in Blaine County. Marvel said all have important values, including some habitat for fish on the endangered species list such as chinook salmon, steelhead and bull trout.

Please see LOTS, Page C3

POINTING TO THE PAST



Adelaide Webster Gerard, 83, who was a teacher at Pleasant Plains school in the 1940s north of Jerome, reminisces with former students, Kenneth Beem, Faye Webster and Joan Myers about the school and the 'teacherage' where she lived.

A lesson in the passage of time

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

JEROME - Recalling when he attended Pleasant Plains School requires Cleo Ambrose to think back a long time.

He remembers that Woodrow Wilson was in office. Wilson's presidency ended in 1921, and Pleasant Plains opened the same year. Ambrose would have been among the first students to attend the country school six miles north of Jerome.

On Sunday he turns 94, coincidentally when Pleasant Plains alumni will hold their first-ever all-school reunion. Everyone who ever attended Pleasant Plains is invited.

"The ones I have talked to are very enthused about it. We'll see what the result is," said Ambrose, who attended eighth grade at Pleasant Plains and still lives in Jerome. His son from California and a daughter from Aberdeen, also alumni, will be in town for the reunion.

Ambrose remembers there was no running water at school. Students used an outhouse then. They carried drinking water into the four-room log-cabin school.

"We had a baseball team and manufactured ourselves and

Country schoolhouse-reunion-brings back memories of the way the Magic Valley was



took up a collection for a ball," he said.

He remembers they played only one game and lost to Canyonside, another Northside country school.

Ambrose recalls one of his teachers telling him she made \$65 a month, and she worked as an instructor, administrator, music teacher and janitor. She lived in the neighboring "teacherage," a former wooden schoolhouse converted into a dorm for Pleasant Plains' four teachers.

Adelaide (Webster) Gerard, 83, taught at the school from 1940-46 and also acted as principal during her last four years there, when the men went off to war.

"We did everything, practically," said Gerard, who lived in the teacherage.

Country schoolhouse-reunion-brings back memories of the way the Magic Valley was

Its dilapidated remains are all that is left of the Pleasant Plains buildings.

Gerard, who eventually taught for the Gooding School District and retired in 1977, attended a small gathering in 1998 of the Pleasant Plains eighth-grade classes of 1947-48. A Lincoln County resident, she will make this year's all-school reunion.

"When we had our country schools our communities were really close. We did a lot together. . . . It isn't that way so much now," said Joan (Allison) Myers, 66, a Pleasant Plains eighth-grader in 1947 who still lives in Jerome.

Word got out about last year's all-school event was planned with more than 400 invitations sent to alumni, Myers said.

Students were tracked through the Mormon's Church's

Twin Falls Genealogical Library, which has lists of students who attended Pleasant Plains from 1921 to 1950, she said. Other students were identified in school pictures, and everyone who got an invitation was asked to spread the word in case somebody was missed. Pleasant Plains served students through the eighth grade until 1950 and then held only elementary classes when it closed in 1967.

"We've had an awful lot of people call and say they are coming, and we're tickled to death about it," Myers said.

Alumnus Kenneth Beem, 66, said he would rate his time at Pleasant Plains as some of his most enjoyable school days.

"We always talk about the things that happened, the licksings we got," said Beem, who lives in the Hunt area.

Kids rode horses and bikes to school, he said. Buses always got stuck in winter.

More memories likely will come flooding back on Sunday when the alumni gather to remember simpler times.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

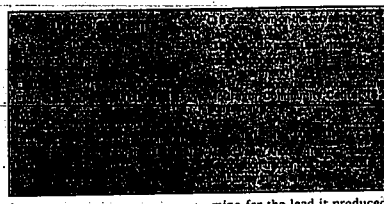
Time to dust off some real classics

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

RUPERT - In 1979 Bob Bean worked for the Bureau of Land Management building fences by day. At night he spent his time negotiating on a 1924-Fordson tractor he wanted to buy.

"It was there in a guy's backyard. I negotiated on it for a year," Bean said.

He finally got the tractor for \$500, top dollar at the time for an antique of that kind, he said. These days, Bean shows off his restored tractors at shows, such as a tractor pull scheduled for today at the Minidoka County Fair. Bean's tractor has come a



long way. The Fordson, originally owned by the Ford Motor Co., was used to haul fuel to a mine in Clayton, Bean said. Ford owned the Silver

mine for the lead it produced, lead used to make batteries. "This tractor pulled a single-axle trailer with a large tank," he said.

When Bean took the tractor home it wasn't running, but Bean eventually restored it.

"Now I can put fuel in it, turn the crank and it's ready to go," he said. "When you take good care of them they work for you."

He is often asked how much it is worth or how much he wants for it.

"I can't put a price on it," he said. "But today it is worth nothing, because nobody offered me anything." But Bean doesn't collect and work on his tractors to make money. "We help each other out. It gives us an excuse to go see each other." Please see TRACTORS, Page C3

Knievel Memories

Tombstone maker offers gift

From The Times-News, Aug. 16, 1974. BARRE, Vt. (UPI) - Evel Knievel, the motorcycle daredevil who hopes to leap across the Snake River Canyon in Idaho next month, will get a free tombstone - whether or not he makes it. The Rock of Ages Corporation of Barré, which claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of granite monuments, announced the donation of a four-foot high marker Thursday.

"The offer will be good whether or not the daredevil Knievel makes it," a spokesman said, adding the memorial would either "commemorate a record-breaking event" or memorialize "Evel's daring feats for generations to come."

Remembering the big Jump

Sept. 8 marks the 25th anniversary of Evel Knievel's ill-fated jump over the Snake River Canyon. From now until then, The Times-News will feature snippets of history from those memorable events of 1974.

Where were you?

You can help us revisit the summer of '74. We want to see the souvenirs you saved and the photographs you took. We want to hear what you remember about "Jump Week" - good and bad. If you have a story to tell, or if you know someone who does, call Times-News writer Gregory Hahn at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

MAGIC VALLEY

WORKING THE HERD



Artist Michael Booth recently completed his latest addition to the Pendleton, Ore., landscape—a sculpture commemorating a cattle drive. The exhibit has finished just in time for this year's Pendleton Round-up.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County
BURLEY—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunken driving
Scotching
 Thomas Randall Ortman, 40, 563 E. 22nd St., Burley, misdemeanor, \$500 fine, \$75.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 90 days' jail with \$0 suspended, one year's probation, one month's driver's license suspended, time credited, three days; Miss Cassia Innate Work Detail Program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Lloyd George Patten, 57, Wayside Trailer Court #14, Heytown, misdemeanor, \$400 fine, \$75.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 25 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Linda Garcia West, 19, 600 S. Fillmore #23, Jerome, misdemeanor, \$200 fine, \$75.50 court costs, 30 days' jail suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals
 Irene McClain, 44, P.O. Box 751, Burley, two counts drug offense tax violation, one count trafficking in methamphetamine/amphetamine and one count larceny and illegal investment; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.
 Charles E. Gould Jr., 33, 1310 Hansen Ave., #2, Burley, two counts forgery; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.
 Rene Mejia, 31, 950 Schodde Ave., Burley, delivery of controlled substance; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony sentencing
 Irene McClain, 44, P.O. Box 751, Burley, trafficking in cocaine, pleaded guilty no disposition given; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.
 Rene Mejia, 31, 950 Schodde Ave., Burley, delivery sidewalk controlled substance, \$38.50 court costs, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time, 42 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, \$1,423.16 restitution due victims, time credited, 120 days' retained jurisdiction; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.
 Deborah J. Helms, 30, 544 N.

10th St. A-5, St. Helena, Ore., possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty, 12 months' probation; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Minidoka County
RUPERT—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunken-driving
Sentencing
 John Granillo, 33, P.O. Box 343, Rupert, misdemeanor amended to reckless driving, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail suspended, 12 months' probation, 30 days driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Angel R. Menton, 38, Rupert, \$300 fine with \$249.50 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 10 days' jail with eight suspended, six months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Henry Paul Rios, 28, P.O. Box 492, Burley, misdemeanor, \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Marcelino Moreno Rodriguez, 45, 151 W. 50 S., Rupert, excessive misdemeanor, \$500 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days' jail with 170 suspended, one year's probation, one year's driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
 Jamie Garduno, 18, 850 E. 450 S., Decln; misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days' jail with 60 suspended, 12 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony dismissals
 Jamie Garduno, 18, 850 E. 450 S., Decln; theft by receiving/possession stolen property; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentencing
 Ruby Katherine Brown, 41, 2342 Main St., Hollister, insufficient funds check fraud amended to misdemeanor, \$36.50 fine, \$53.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 12 months' probation, \$115 restitution due victims; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Probation officer seeks nomination for sheriff

By JaNene Buckley
 Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—Carol Boudreau, a Lincoln County adult probation officer, wants a new title—sheriff.

Boudreau, of Dietrich, said Wednesday she will seek the Republican nomination in the May primary election.

"People have asked me to run," she said.

Boudreau conducted what she calls a "small straw poll" which was encouraged by the results and has begun collecting campaign contributions.

"I think Lincoln County is ready for a change," she said.

Current Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick has not yet officially announced whether he will run again for the office.

Boudreau said she would be conservative but fair when it comes to spending taxpayers' dollars.

"I pinch pennies but not to the detriment of the office," she said.

She said she would also like to improve communication between law enforcement agencies.

"Agencies should work closely together," Boudreau said.

Boudreau said she's used to hard work.

"I have helped run a dairy and a ranch and I work two jobs," she said. "I am not easily intimidated and have good organizational skills. They elected a female sheriff in Texas and that's a real good omen for me. I am not afraid to lead and I am not afraid to ask for help when it's needed."

Boudreau said she is proud of her good working relationship with various state and local law enforcement agencies and would work to improve working relationships between Lincoln County and Shoshone City. She said she feels it is also important to maintain good communication with the courts and the justice office for effective local law enforcement.

Her law enforcement experience includes ten years at the county adult probation officer. She said she has organized the office, worked to recover \$50,000 in fines and used court-ordered community service hours to refurbish the courtroom, build a large display case for a vintage railroad map in the main hall of the courthouse and other projects.

Times-News correspondent
 JaNene Buckley was reached in Shoshone at 886-2726.

Idaho joins protests over rec fees on public lands

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—A nationwide rally is scheduled for next week to protest the congressional authorized visitor fee experiment and to help finance improvements on public lands.

Organizers oppose continuing the three-year Recreation Fee Demonstration Program that allocated central Idaho's Sawtooth National Forest and other raises or create fees to begin eating away at backlogs of needed maintenance and improvement projects. Congress authorized the experiment for 1997, 1998 and 1999 and agreed to continue the program through 2001 after a federal report showed that hundreds of thousands of dollars had been raised.

Fam Liceman, program coordinator of the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance, said at first the fees seemed reasonable because national parks such as Grand Teton and Yellowstone were in disarray. But she claimed the public has not seen the money go to worthy causes.

The fees give Congress less incentive to pay for public-land improvements, she argued, and people who cannot afford to pay them may eventually be unable to take advantage of public lands.

"One less fighter plane and we could probably fund our parks and forests," Liceman said. "The bottom line is Congress needs to appropriate more funds."

A federal report showed the National Park Service collected an additional \$114 million in 1997 and \$135 million in 1998 because of fees, while the U.S. Forest Service raised \$8.7 million in 1997 and \$17.7 million in 1998.

Charles Woodward of Victor, Idaho, an organizer of the rally, said two bills that would wipe out the program have been introduced in the U.S. House.

"We need to show that the public supports these bills," he said. "How do we want our public lands to be? Do we want them available for the general public or are they just going to be havens for the overprivileged?"

OBITUARIES

For obituary notices and information, call 733-0932, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines at 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME

Helen Livingston

Helen Livingston, 85, a resident of Reynolds Funeral Home, passed away Thursday, August 5, 1999, at the St. Bernard's Long Term Care Center, 1001 Main St., Burley, Idaho.

She was born May 27, 1914, in Burley, Idaho. Her father, Tom Livingston, and her mother, Mary Livingston, were both born in Idaho. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls and a member of the Burley Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by three sons, Leroy Livingston of Sun Valley, Calif.; Wayne Livingston of Sun Valley, Calif.; and Leiland Livingston of Seattle, Wash. Also surviving are two grandchildren, Lisa and Christopher Livingston.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Livingston, who died in 1995.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, August 9, 1999, at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 1001 Main St., Burley, Idaho. Burial will be in the Sun Valley Cemetery, Sun Valley, Idaho.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home, 1001 Main St., Burley, Idaho.

Harry L. Struble, of Heyburn, services at 1:30 p.m. today, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

LaSalette Marie Teixeira, of Buhl, Mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Helen K. Morgan, of Gooding, services at 10:30 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Vilii K. Finau, of Jerome, services at 10 a.m. today in the Jerome 7th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Delva J. Thompson Mecham, formerly of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. Monday at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SERVICES

Christie C. Everett, of Price, Utah, services at 11 a.m. Monday, at the Price City Cemetery, Price, Utah (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Ronald P. Hawkes, of Dietrich, services at 11 a.m. Monday at the Dietrich LDS Church. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

— DEATH NOTICES —

Vivian V. LeBaron
 REDMOND—Vivian V. LeBaron, 80, of Redmond, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, August 2, 1999, at her home in Redmond, Wash. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, August 13, 1999, at the Ascension Episcopal Church, Twin Falls, Br. Brian Tom officiating. A full obituary will run in the Sunday, August 7, edition of the Times-News. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Clarence Carter
 GOODING—Clarence Carter, 63, of Gooding, died Thursday, August 5, 1999, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. Services are pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

SueAnn Schwartz
 FILER—SueAnn Schwartz, 65, of FILER, died Thursday, August 5, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 All names are not published per patient's request.

Admitted
 Amy Butterfield of Burley; and Carlyle Larkin of Burley.

Dismissals
 Virginia Brott of Elgin, Ore.; and Delbert Remaley of Kimberly.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Some names are omitted at patients request.

Admitted
 Genevieve Archuleta, Sharon Simpson, Brent Maughn, Paul Casteneda, Penny Hershberger and baby boy, George Schwinderman, all of Rupert; Osmayano Ochoa of Heyburn; and Jamie Waymet of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
 James Carver, Joseph Pitts, and Crystal Massey, all of Burley; and Wayne Jolley of Heyburn.

Dismissals
 Mabel Price and Velden Wardle of Burley; Nadine Hall of Heyburn; and Martha Juarez of Malin.

Youth survives lightning strike

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—An Idaho man was burned but mostly unharmed after he was struck by lightning on Table Mountain in Grand Teton National Park.

Brian Burtenshaw, 18, said he last remembers reaching the mountain top, seeing a dark cloud in the distance and thinking he was in an exposed position.

"Next thing he knew, he was on the ground more than 50 feet away."

"I really can't tell you how it felt," he said. "I just remember sitting there on the top and the next second I was someplace else trying to sit up."

Burtenshaw's hat, pants, shoes and shirts were blown open.

3 REASONS WILL TOYOTA'S USED CAR CLEARANCE EVENT IS THE ONLY SALE YOU NEED TO ATTEND.

(SEE PAGE F-1)

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Sheriff's wife pleads guilty

She altered her prescriptions to relieve intense, chronic pain, sheriff says

By Michael Jantzer
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The wife of Cassia County Sheriff Bill Crystal has pleaded guilty to altering prescriptions for a pain reliever that was being used to treat her migraine headaches, the sheriff said Friday.

The Idaho attorney general's office prosecuted Silvia Crystal on the charge after the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Investigation looked into the case, Sheriff Crystal said. The state agencies handled the investigation and prosecution because the case posed a conflict of interest for local authorities.

"My wife suffers from a painful physical ailment," the sheriff said in a prepared statement. "She has been treated by her physician for several years and has received little relief from the pain."

Sheriff Crystal said that his wife was prescribed Tylenol 3 for her migraines, but it did not help. In order to get more of the drug, which contains codeine, she altered her prescriptions, she alleged her prosecutors.

"At all times, my wife was cooperative in the investigation, acknowledged her wrongdoing and pleaded guilty to the charges filed," Crystal said.

Silvia Crystal is undergoing treatment for both drug dependency and the migraine headaches as part of her sentencing, which occurred July 28 in 5th District Court in Minidoka County. She will not be required to serve any jail time for the incident.

Sheriff Crystal said his wife is doing much better under the new treatment for the headaches.

The case was heard in Minidoka County because that was where Silvia Crystal bought the prescription for the pain killers.

Representatives from the attorney general's office did not return Friday afternoon phone calls about the case.

Burley honors Legion champs

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Means their usual gloves, bats and balls, members of the state champion Burley American Legion baseball team continued their celebration Friday.



Members of the state champion Burley American Legion baseball team enjoy the side Friday in downtown Burley. Pictured, from bottom left, are Matt Peterson, Adam Hope, Morgan Anderson, Parker Lyons; from top left Tyson Mowatt, Elliot McMillan, Brett Dayley and Ritchie Evans.

And this time, the public got a chance to participate.

In recognition of the Bobcats' 4-3 extra-inning victory over Buhl in the state title game Tuesday, community leaders decided to honor the ballplayers with a brief downtown parade. Beginning at West Park, the parade moved east on Main, then turned south on Overland before turning to a halt at City Hall where Mayor Doug Manning presented the team with a plaque commemorating its achievements.

"Too often young people don't get credit for the positive things they do for the community," Manning said. "The figures in it would be nice to honor these young men and their coaches for a season of hard work. Besides, it's not often you get a state championship for your city."

Dozens of people, mostly friends and family of the players, watched and cheered as the team rode slowly through town in the backs of two white pickup trucks. Players wore and pumped fists with raised index fingers. A small crowd also cheered the vehicles through town.

At City Hall, players introduced themselves before Mayor Manning began his presentation.

"Thank you so much to you young men for the type of people you are, for the hard work that you've done in giving us a little bit of shine to this town right now," Manning said, addressing the players. "All the eyes of the sporting world in this state were turned to you for a couple of days. We're very grateful you did that. We're very proud of you. Thank you very much."

While one team got a great deal of positive attention Friday, head coach Matt Harr said the team needs to maintain its focus for the

regional tournament which begins Aug. 12-17 in Glendive, Mont.

"I feel a little more pressure to win now," Harr said. "Hopefully, we'll go up there and represent the town and the state well. ... Hopefully, we'll play good ball, and the kids can put the excitement aside starting next Friday and go back at it."

Two fund-raisers in the next three days will help the team pay for its upcoming trip. The first will be this evening at Price's Cafe in Burley. Players will wait on customers from 5 to 9:30 p.m. with all tips going to their cause. The second fund-raiser will be sponsored by Century Cinemas in Burley on Monday. Owners have agreed to donate 100 percent of the proceeds from a 2 p.m. showing of Inspector Gadget to the team.

Times-News writer Matt Peterson can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at peterson@mag-icvalley.com

Prosecutors want witness video

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Prosecutors want to take a videotaped deposition of a key witness in the Albernethy's supermarket quadruple murder case, fearing the woman — an occultic exterminator — may not be available at trial.

The motion was filed under seal on July 7 by prosecutors, who stated they wanted to keep

the identity of the 20-year-old witness from the media. District Judge Jeff Sobel also ordered attorneys not to discuss the issue.

But other court documents filed this week identify the witness as an occultic exterminator, according to Zane Floyd to his home shortly before the deadly rampage during the early morning hours of June 3.

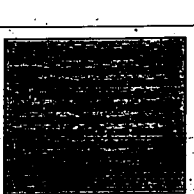
It is alleged that Floyd, a 23-year-old ex-Marine, had participated in a nightclub bouncer, repeatedly raped the young woman and then told her of his plans for a murder spree.

Five market employees were gunned down — some of them chased down by the shotgun-wielding assassin. Four of them died.

Tank

Questioned on C1

- smaller tanks of 2,000 gallons or less. All plans and permits must be approved by the Hagerman Fire District before tank installation.
- "We will notify the school of any report, corrected after the tank being venting fuel after two days of triple-digit heat, and a subsequent report from Hagerman's Mechanical of any found safety problems."
- Both reports noted the absence of required safety precautions, such as valves and gauges must be present and regulate heat and pressure, emergency shutoff valves, pipe supports, and a secondary exit in the building surrounding the tank.



The Intermountain Mechanical report suggested six supplementary safety measures due to the tank's size and location. Those suggestions included additional shutdown systems at the tank and at the high school, backup regulators and relief valves.

The ESP report also mentioned a problem with the line feeding into the school. The fuel line had a pressure level of 20 pounds per level in the line should be 2 pounds per square inch. Maximum pressure level in the line should be 20 pounds per square inch. According to the ESP report, the pressure was too high and "what no one should be working in the building until the problem is corrected."

Buck said it would cost the school district about \$13,000 to bring the tank up to code. Fritz Gater, with ProFlame in Jerome, said Friday the expense to remove the 14,000-gallon tank and replace it with two of three 2,000-gallon tanks could be less than \$3,000.

Pam Wascher, the fire district's safety officer, said the list of problems goes beyond code books and better lines.

One issue not addressed by the school or the engineers was whether local emergency crews have the equipment, training and manpower to respond if the tank suffers a systems failure.

Emergency crews handling an incident involving a large propane tank should have special training and expertise, qualifications — Hagerman's teams don't have, Wascher said.

"The tank's engineers didn't look at the size of Hagerman's fire department or police department. We cannot handle this size of a tank if something was to happen," Wascher said. "The only thing we're qualified to do is evacuate. Now you tell me if that's going to save children's lives."



Bob Bean watches as a tennis ball disappears into the sky and falls back to earth. The ball was shot from a Sears and Roebuck Five Horse Economy stationary engine, which Bean restored. Bean is one of the participants in the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association tractor pull.

Tactors

Continued from C1

Other tractor enthusiasts are just as committed to the hobby.

Walt Schoen has a saying for how he feels about his antique tractor.

"This is how to keep your tractor happy and your family running," he said.

"When it comes to working on tractors, Schoen is obsessive.

"Once you get started you can't quit," he said.

Arvil Hanshew, the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association's senior exhibitor, feels about the same when it comes to his F12 Farmall.

"I've had it owned for 57 years."

"It's part of the family," he said. "I've done anything with this that can be done with a tractor in Idaho — cultivated beans and beets and mowed hay."

Hanshew's F12 and F30

have never been out of running condition.

"I've combined hundreds of acres of beans and grain with this," he said.

But Hanshew's tractors aren't used for work any more. Instead he participates in tractor pulls and shows.

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavenar can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at kavenc@magicalvalley.com

FBI seeks answers about border patrol attack that left man dead

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — FBI agents on Friday sought an explanation for why an unarmed British citizen would sneak into the United States and attack a Border Patrol agent.

The man, identified as 34-year-old Gary Raymond Mayers, was fatally shot by the agent on Thursday.

Mayers came to the United States in September 1998 and was deported July 9 for visa violations. Bill Strassberger, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Friday from the agency's regional office at Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Mayers was a British national from London, Strassberger said.

Immigration officials last month arrested Mayers, who had been working as a general laborer in Spokane, for overstaying his visa and working without proper documents, Strassberger said.

Mayers died Thursday morning of a single gunshot to the chest during a confrontation with a Border Patrol agent about 5 miles south of the Canadian border, apparently while trying to re-enter the United States.

The FBI was investigating the shooting, which shocked the immigration agency, Strassberger said.

"The big question is why he chose to attack the agent," Strassberger said. "It's so unusual that one of our agents ... is attacked. It just doesn't happen."

The INS is the parent agency of the Border Patrol, which is charged with protecting the nation's borders and turning back people who try to enter the country illegally.

Between 1992 and 1998, the most recent year figures are available, there were more than 1,032 physical assaults on immigration agents, but most never reached the level of Thursday's incident, Strassberger said. Agents "typically don't draw their weapons very often. They don't have to," he said.

Most of the assaults occur at the Mexican-U.S. border. Such confrontations are rare along the Canadian border, he said.

"Incidents like this are virtually nil," Strassberger said. "Most don't put up a fuss. They know they're going to be processed and, generally, returned."

Mayers apparently carried only clothing in his backpack, Strassberger said.

The agent, whose name was not released, was an paid administrator. He was with the agent's 40-caliber service weapon.

is physically and emotionally ready, Strassberger said.

"It's one of those situations where it could have gone either way," Strassberger said of the struggle. "Our agent was in grave danger at one point, but due to training or conditioning, he was able to overcome the assault and survive."

Strassberger gave this account.

The Border Patrol agent stopped Mayers after receiving a report that a man had been seen jumping a fence Thursday near the Laurier border crossing on U.S. 395 in northeastern Washington.

The man was walking along the highway and trying to hitch a ride when the agent encountered him about five miles south of the border at 10:15 a.m.

The man acted suspiciously when the agent questioned him, so the agent made him place his backpack on the ground and returned to his car to radio for backup assistance.

The man then approached the car and lunged at the agent, pinning him against the front seat. The man wrapped the radio microphone cord around the agent's neck and began choking him. He also went after the agent's .40-caliber service weapon.

Slain trooper gets roadside memorial

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — It's easy for most travelers to drive by the simple white cross that sits next to Interstate 70 at milepost 145.

But not for Rod Lund and Nancy Lund. The cross stands near the spot where their son, state trooper Dennis Lund, was shot and killed in one of the most dramatic police episodes in recent Utah history.

Now, the young officer died more than six years ago, his parents' grief is almost as fresh as the memo-

rial marker the Utah Highway Patrol erected just last week.

"It will never go away completely," Nancy Lund said. "But time does heal some of the pain."

Jason Scott Pearson and George Kennedy were convicted for killing Lund after a wild chase near Green River in June 1993.

Pearson and Kennedy had stolen Kennedy's mother's car. When they ran out of money, they started stealing gas.

A store clerk in Thompson

reports reported the theft and a Utah trooper tried to pull the car over. The boys led the trooper on a chase that wove through miles of vacation traffic.

During the chase Pearson fired at least 16 rounds from a shotgun and 22-caliber rifle at pursuing lawmen. Lund was struck in the eye and killed.

His death drew nationwide attention, and mourners from all over the country came to Utah to pay their respects.

Minidoka native chosen as grandma queen

RUPERT — Minidoka native and longtime community volunteer Julie Staker was named the Minidoka County Fair's Grandma Queen for 2000.

In front of a near sellout crowd at the fair's Friday night rodeo performance, a surprised Staker was awarded with the

traditional bouquet of roses, a silver belt buckle emblazoned with her new title and a rocking chair.

As Grandma Queen, Staker will represent the fair at numerous events in the coming year and will preside over next summer's Minidoka

County Fair.

Each year, the fair board selects the Grandma Queen using the criteria of exceptional service to the fair and community as its criteria.

1999 Grandma Queen Dorothy Rodgers crowned Staker Friday night.

Lots

Continued from C1

In compliance with the April ruling if two or more applications are received are received for these leases, an auction will be held to raise the most money for the Idaho school endowment fund through the 10-year leases, Marvel said.

Earlier this month, the Idaho Supreme Court also denied a peti-

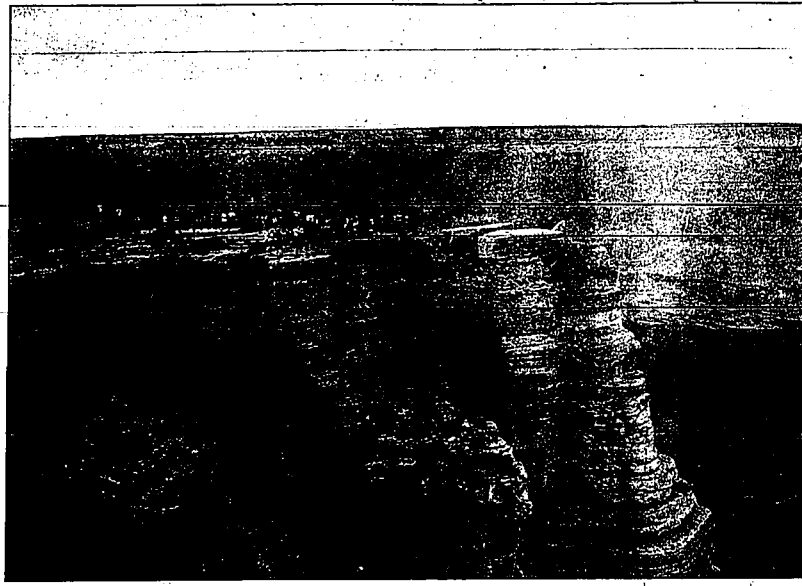
tion from the state Land Board to rehear its decision voiding November's constitutional amendment to increase the value of public land holdings.

The high court affirmed another April ruling that the state improperly included two constitutional amendments in one ballot measure which created 64 percent of the voters

had approved. Idaho Waterheds had challenged the amendment.

The two distinct questions were whether to set up a land bank to facilitate the sale and purchase of public lands, and specifically limiting the requirement for a public auction to the sale and not any disposal of public lands.

WEST



Tourists gather on the viewing platform at Matther Point on the south rim of the Grand Canyon watching the colors change around sunset Tuesday. After years of analysis and public debate, federal officials announced a decision Friday choosing to allow developers to build housing, hotels and restaurants on national forest land just south of the Grand Canyon.

Feds choose Grand Canyon plan

Land development includes housing, hotel, restaurant/plans

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Federal officials on Friday endorsed a plan that will allow developers to build housing, hotels and restaurants on 270 acres of prime national forest land just south of the Grand Canyon.

The \$330 million Canyon Forest Village project in Kaibab National Forest, a gateway to the canyon, would include space for 1,270 hotel rooms and 270,000 square feet of retail space, the equivalent of four large department stores. It would also include 20 acres to house people working at Grand Canyon National Park.

"Free enterprise in this region is alive and well," said Eleanor Towns, Southwest regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service, who approved the plan.

She said Canyon Forest Village would better serve tourists, help address a housing crunch in the region and help control development. The Forest Service traded the project land along U.S. 180 for 20 acres scattered throughout the forest that she noted could have been developed without any promises the environment would be safeguarded.

Project developer Tom De Paolo and his investors wooed local environmental groups and tribes into supporting Canyon Forest Village by promising to transport Colorado River water by train and pipeline from Arizona's western border instead of depleting ground wells in the park.

Grand Canyon National Park



A motorist cruises the Tusayan strip at the entrance to the Grand Canyon Thursday.

Superintendent Robert Armerberg said the park needed to look for outside solutions to its problems. Living space has gotten so scarce at the park that at peak times, many of the 3,500 residents are forced to cram into old, broken down trailers and tents.

"We have always looked at solving problems within our boundaries, creating a kind of island mentality," Armerberg said.

"Still, concerns remain and several area businessmen and politicians have threatened to sue to stop the development. Locals fear a major commercial center will cut into their profits and threaten ground water supplies.

"When you add a Canyon Forest Village to the mix of an already fragile tourism economy

I think you can do significant damage to a community like Flagstaff," said Rick Lopez, a city councilman in Flagstaff, 80 miles south of the canyon.

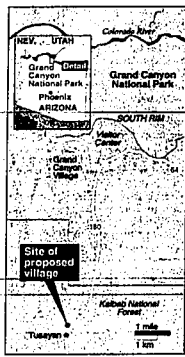
Flagstaff resident and Navajo tribe member Sam Minkler said he doesn't like the way such projects are commercializing what was once held sacred.

"I personally miss our olden ways," said Minkler, noting the Navajo Nation was among the tribes that backed the project.

"But not now. We're trying too hard to be part of America."

The Forest Service's decision ended five years of analysis and public wrangling over how to develop the national forest and who gets to benefit from it.

"I'm exhausted," said De Paolo. "I'm anxious and looking forward to working with the com-



Community in implementing this project.

Canyon Forest Village was the more ambitious of two plans considered by the Forest Service.

The other plan would have cut out 50 acres for federal housing and community facilities and was supported by local businesses.

Officials with the Grand Canyon Trust, an environmental group, applauded the Forest Service's decision.

"This new gateway community will meet the needs of the park and its visitors, protect the regional environment and become an outstanding model for the park system nationwide," said trust president Geoff Barnard.

Environmentalists, water users compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise plan to protect four endangered fish species in the Colorado and San Juan river basins has been introduced in Congress with support from environmental groups and some Republican critics of the Endangered Species Act.

Proponents say helping save the fish now could head off future water use restrictions in a broad swath of the increasingly thirsty West.

"The idea is, it'll be less costly in the long run," said Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., who introduced the Senate version of the plan Friday.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, introduced an identical plan in the House earlier this summer. His co-sponsors included Colorado Republicans Scott McInnis and Bob Schaffer.

The Colorado River fish plan also has the support of some environmental groups such as the Environmental Defense Fund.

"We don't agree on a lot of

Groups work together to save Colorado River fish

things, but this looks to the water users to be a good deal and looks to the environmental community to be a reasonable and serious effort," said Dan Luecke of the EDF.

The proposal would set aside \$46 million in federal money for projects to help the razorback sucker, Colorado pike minnow, bony tail chub and humpbacked chub.

State and local governments would chip in \$17 million, and the Western Area Power Administration, which markets hydroelectric power generated at dams on the river systems, would contribute an additional \$17 million.

The plan also would let WAPA buy up to \$20 million in power from other sources to make up for a loss of hydropower caused by changes in dam operation.

The money would go for building fish ladders and removing other barriers at smaller irriga-

tion dams along the rivers and their tributaries, as well as building and upgrading fish hatcheries to raise the endangered fish and buying bottomland to restore fish habitat.

Federal officials have agreed to change the way they operate dams, such as Flaming Gorge and Navajo, to more closely mimic the river's natural pattern of spring and early summer flooding.

The fish recovery plan is designed to satisfy the concerns of both environmentalists and water users, its backers say.

Water users feared the Endangered Species Act could have forced them to drastically curtail taking water from the Colorado, the San Juan and their tributaries upstream of Lake Powell. That would hurt farmers and residents in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico who depend at least partially on that water.

Murder suspect pleads innocent

Lawyer speaks for man accused in death of Yosemite naturalist

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Avoiding the eyes of his parents, a motel handyman pleaded innocent Friday to the murder of a Yosemite National Park naturalist who was decapitated as the FBI chased other leads in the slayings of three park sightseers.

Cary Stayner, who told FBI investigators he killed all four women, was led before a magistrate at U.S. District Court in a bright yellow jumpsuit, his feet and hands shackled.

He never looked in the direction of Delbert and Kay Stayner, who were holding hands in the front row and in their seats in vision as he entered the courtroom.

Stayner stood beside federal defender Robert Vinker throughout the five-minute arraignment and did not speak, his eyes cast downward or straight ahead as Rainwater entered an innocent plea in the July 21 death of Joie Armstrong. Stayner himself told a TV interviewer after his plea guilty to all four murders.

Stayner, who turns 38 next week, could face the death penalty in prison without parole in Armstrong's death.

"I expect we would be handling it like any other case, and in any case, there's always negotiation," Rainwater said when asked if he'd be open to a plea bargain.

U.S. Magistrate Sandra Snyder gave the government 10 days to prepare the defense, but evidence it has discovered against Stayner, and scheduled a conference for Aug. 19.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Fuller told the court he anticipated there would be "quite a volume" of evidence. He declined comment after the proceeding.

Stayner lived and worked at the Cedar Lodge where Carole Sund, her daughter Juli Sund and family friend Silvina Pelosso were seen alive Feb. 15. He has not been charged in their murders, though he is the only suspect identified by the FBI.

"I feel very bad to just be here, and have to enforce this individual who ... is said to be responsible for so many murders," said Ken Sund, Juli's uncle. He said the FBI's lead on Stayner "will move forward swiftly," so we can start to forget this person."



Cary Stayner is led into a van by a U.S. Marshal from Fresno County Jail in Fresno, Calif., Friday on his way to an arraignment in federal court.

"I'm confident now that he's in custody, he won't be killing any more women in America," Sund said.

Reporters filled most of the available seats in the courtroom, and TV trucks lined up outside. In some ways, Stayner was again getting the publicity he first experienced when his younger brother, Steven, became national news 18 years ago.

Steven had become a hero at 14 when he escaped from a child molester who had kidnapped him seven years earlier, bringing with him as he fled a 5-year-old boy who also had been kidnapped. He died in a motorcycle accident in 1982. Stayner's parents did not speak to reporters Friday.

Cary Stayner has no apparent connection to Eugene "Rufus" Dykes, 32, an imprisoned convict the FBI task force rolled on for months as it tried to solve the sightings case.

Idaho mayor says town supports youth boot camp

LEWISTON (AP) — Cottonwood city leaders are puzzled by a consultant's conclusion there is a lack of local support for the state's prison boot camp.

Condon Edwards Latessa, a criminal justice division chairman at the University of Cincinnati, also reported many of the prison staff believed community favor has dwindled during the past two years.

The North Idaho Correctional Institution employs more than 80 people and has more than 2,000 inmates. Latessa wrote a report the Idaho Correction Department is studying to improve operations there. "We don't know about any lack of support," Cottonwood Mayor Don Hoene said. "I don't know anything that has changed over the years."

He said he met former warden William Pardini once for lunch in his two-year stint at the prison. Pardini resigned May 13 and deputy warden Vicki Viker was named interim warden.

"That prison has been very, very low-profile since Mr. Pardini has been warden," Hoene said. "I don't know of any rattle-brouting or any conflicts between the prison and the community."

"We don't know about any lack of support," Cottonwood Mayor Don Hoene said. "I don't know anything that has changed over the years."

Decades of unnatural water flows because of the dams, as well as the introduction of non-native fish such as bass and carp, have pushed the native fish to the brink, Luecke said.

"A lot was done that made it a foreign place for the native fish," he said.

Supporters expect House and Senate hearings on the plan this fall.

prison. Hoene praised Viker's reinstatement of a community work program for inmates. They have been working on the town's new ball field. Viker, bringing with him as he fled a 5-year-old boy who also had been kidnapped. He died in a motorcycle accident in 1982. Stayner's parents did not speak to reporters Friday.

Cary Stayner has no apparent connection to Eugene "Rufus" Dykes, 32, an imprisoned convict the FBI task force rolled on for months as it tried to solve the sightings case.

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Investigators have eyes for one another

Checking each other out was the intelligent thing to do

BOISE (AP) — Two private eyes meet. They start dating. What do they do next? Investigate each other.

Dianna Custer, 53, and new husband Neal Custer, 56, thoroughly checked each other's backgrounds before their relationship got too serious.

Dianna scoured criminal and financial records and looked up Neal's property reports and divorce papers. Neal checked most of the same things on Dianna.

That's what happens when you date another private investigator. "I couldn't imagine anyone in this business who wouldn't do that," Neal said.

"I think it's intelligent," Dianna said.

The couple liked what they found — or didn't find — in their investigations. They married in a civil ceremony last year, and then held a religious ceremony early this year.

Now the two gumshoes work from their Boise home.

Neal, a former corporate security manager for Boise Cascade Corp. and investigator for the attorney general's office, has the bottom floor to run Custer Security Solutions Inc. He specializes in high-tech surveillance, finding people, investigating wrongdoing by employees and security assessments.

Dianna, a former hospital credit manager, is a partner in Pepper & Company and concentrates on financial investigations, research and process serving. She works upstairs.

The two refer business to each other occasionally but each other with cases. Dianna, who has a fiery, outgoing personality, helps the more reserved Neal



Neal and Dianna Custer are private investigators who got married after meeting at an Idaho Private Investigators Association conference. The couple does their business from their Boise home.

with touchy people problems, while Neal is the high-tech expert. He builds backpacks and gym bags with hidden cameras and outfitted his surveillance van with a periscope.

Neal tests some of his equipment on his wife. He once put a new tracking device on Dianna's car (with her knowledge) and then downloaded her route on the computer.

Neal also rides along occasio-

nally when Dianna serves legal papers. They get to spend time together that way.

The couple tries not to tell each other how to run their respective businesses, Dianna said. But there are a few sticky points.

Neal wants Dianna to carry pepper spray, as he does. People can get pretty surly when confronted by a process server, but Dianna prefers to use her person-

ality as a weapon. "It's so much easier to smile and say hello," Dianna said.

Neal isn't quite as trusting of human nature. "I wish (Dianna) was a little more pessimistic about people," he said.

The two met at an Idaho Private Investigators Association conference where Neal was a guest speaker. Dianna flirted with him, but he

didn't pay any attention. "I was very focused," Neal said.

He eventually noticed. The two dated, and fell in love. Dianna's gregarious personality reminded Neal of his mother. Neal's kind nature won over Dianna's children, grandchildren and dog.

Neal proposed in May 1998 in a horse-drawn carriage at Julia Davis Park.

Businessman defends jailed activist

LEWISTON (AP) — Unsuccessful legislative challenger Richard Harwood is defending his St. Maries speaking invitation to anti-abortion activist David Ripley, who has been jailed for failing to make an effort to pay more than \$23,000 in back child support.

"I don't know much about what is going on in his life right now," Harwood said. "David is a friend and when a friend is going through some trouble, you don't need to abandon him."

The Republican businessman said a barbecue today at his home where Ripley will appear to thank supporters of his unsuccessful challenge to Democratic Rep. Tom Iudis last year. Ripley is executive director of the Idaho Chooses Life Political Action Committee, which contributed \$250 to Harwood's campaign.

He is also speaking on Sunday at the Foursquare Gospel Church in St. Maries.

Ripley's ex-wife, Sherri Wood agreed to his release from jail over the weekend through next Tuesday to allow him to attend previously scheduled events in St. Maries as long as any money he gets from speaking is immediately turned over to the state for his child support obligations. He started serving 30 days on Monday for criminal contempt of a 1995 child support payment court order.

Harwood said he is not paying Ripley to speak at the barbecue. "We set this up eight or nine months ago shortly after the election," Harwood said. "He said he would like to come up."

Ripley converted from a key political strategist for the Idaho Education Association in 1990 to an outspoken abortion foe after his second wife had an abortion in 1994.

He was divorced in 1991, and Ms. Wood received nothing from the end of 1994 through early 1998 and about \$4,300 since then to offset her costs raising the couple's 11-year-old daughter.

Child's cheerful battle changes community

CALDWELL (AP) — Penney Huffman and John Cook never knew what they'll find at their daughter's grave site.

A truck, a stuffed bunny, pennies, a tiny cross on a chain. All are personal remembrances of Julianne Prudhomme, the 5-1/2-year-old girl who died just over a year ago.

"It's so amazing to go up there," John said. Julianne's family received hundreds of cards after her death. People still come up to John and Penney in the grocery store, arms ready with hugs. Every once in a while, Penney even sees a reference to Julianne in obituaries.

"One woman's family had written in the obituary that she was going to help the angels take care of Julianne," Penney said.

"When Julianne was born, my whole life changed," Penney said. "She was different, and our whole lives revolved around her. We — and not just in caregiving — enjoyed her life."

Shortly after she was born, Julianne was diagnosed with Multiple Hereditary Intestinal Atresia, a defect that would not allow her to eat food. She had to be fed intravenously. The outlook was not good and Julianne was not expected to live longer than four months.

But at age 4, Julianne was still alive and her parents received a call about a five-year transplant. The family flew to Jackson Memorial Children's Hospital in Miami. On March 17, 1997, Julianne received a new liver, small bowel, stomach, pancreas and duodenum.

The year after the transplant was the best part of Julianne's life, Penney said. She swung high in the air on swing sets, she had to tie down the sidewalk and learned to eat, including one of her favorites, pink ice cream.

But a series of setbacks, including pneumonia and a rheumatology to help her breathe easier, took a heavy toll on her tiny lungs. On July 25, 1998, Julianne died in the Florida hospital where she had received the transplant. She was surrounded by her family.

John, Penney and Julianne's sisters, Jessica, 17, and Jennifer, 15, are still adjusting to the loss of their beloved daughter and sister. "I don't know what normal is," John said. "Our life with Julianne was never normal. If you've never had normal, it's difficult."

John said that it was hard to wake up every morning for the



Julianne Prudhomme's parents, Penney Huffman and John Cook, share a moment at Julianne's grave at Canyon Hills Cemetery in Caldwell.

first couple of months. He struggled and wondered how he would fill his life.

"Everyone dealt with Julianne's death differently," Penney said. "John would not allow himself to be sad. He only wanted to think about the good things. That was hard for me because I didn't have anyone to talk to about my anger and sadness."

John was Julianne's stepfather. Penney met John when Julianne was 10 months old. John worked for Canyon County Paramedics as an emergency medical technician and met the mother and daughter on a medical call to their home. He was the only father Julianne had ever known.

John and Penney originally planned to get married in July 1996, but Julianne's death put those plans on hold. The wedding date kept getting pushed back further as the couple struggled in their relationship.

"We were pretty rocky," John said. "I felt like the reason I was here was gone. We stopped communicating in a lot of ways. It's only been in the last two to three months that we've gotten back on track."

John and Penney now plan to get married Aug. 11. They also plan to have a baby together soon.



Julianne Prudhomme is greeted by her father, John Cook at the Boise Municipal Airport in January 1999 after being treated in Miami for a case of pneumonia. Julianne died July 23, 1998.

They said they feel Julianne approves of their plans and wants them to move on.

"We're not doing this to replace Julianne," Penney said. "We just really feel that she's guiding us to do that." It's still somewhat painful to

watch videos or look at pictures of Julianne, they said. "We've had to do it in little steps," John said. "Every little move was so painful."

Penney said that going through Julianne's clothing was the hardest. Her daughter, Jessica, still has some of the tiny clothes hanging in her closet. Jessica refuses to take them down, and that's OK with Penney.

"It's easier now to look at things, but some things catch you by surprise," John said. "An expression of a little girl on a bike."

Dr. Adrian Curnow, Julianne's pediatric surgeon, remembers the little, everyday things: light conversation, jokes and smiles. "You feel her loss in a way like you would lose your own daughter," Curnow said. "She was one of a kind. I watched a little kid with such courage beat the odds."

The little girl became a community hero, drawing emotional and financial support from people throughout the valley.

After Julianne's death, people were "really good about giving us space," John said.

"It helps to know people care," Penney said. "It's a really tremendous feeling knowing that people care. It's showed us how special her purpose in life was."

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New magazine is 'Talk' of the town
Despite hype, skeptics question long-term ability to succeed

By Josh Getlin
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Sponsors called it a magazine launch, but in many ways the debut of Talk magazine was more like an elaborate striptease. Fueled by a scoop on the first lady's view of infidelity, a star-studded and controversial party and the polarizing celebrity of its center, the new magazine became a national media sensation — days before anyone had a

Brown will need more than buzz to conquer the already glutted magazine market. So far, professional reactions to Talk, which finally materialized Tuesday in New York, Washington and Los Angeles, are mixed: Some praised its edgy drum of celebrity news, splashy graphics and thoughtful writing, while others panned it as a confused jumble that is not likely to connect with

the enshrinement of American celebrity culture. Ever since Brown announced last summer that she was leaving the hallowed New Yorker, critics scoffed at the idea that she could join forces with Miramax chief Harvey Weinstein and create "synergy" between magazine journalism and a movie studio.

There seemed to be no end to gossip about Brown. Some said she was having a difficult time finding quality writers on the somewhat austere budget that Miramax had given her. Others predicted her editorial freedom would be curtailed when Hearst Magazines became a co-partner earlier this year.

But one obstacle quickly became one of Brown's biggest PR coups, when New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani scooped Talk's plans to hold a launch party at the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard, which Giuliani wants to rebuild as a movie studio. Although the mayor said he killed the plan on grounds of public safety and expense, the New York media concluded that Giuliani was mainly irked by stories that Hillary Clinton — ips likely opponent in next year's Senate race — would be on Talk's maiden cover.

Overnight, the party became front-page news. This week, as celebrities and star-gazers munched shrimp and pate on Liberty Island, Brown had the last laugh. While neither Giuliani nor Mrs. Clinton attended, paparazzi and cultural critics alike were fascinated by the presence of more than 1,200 VIPs, including Jerry Seinfeld, Demi Moore, Madonna, Liam Neeson, Sarah Jessica Parker and others. Meanwhile, the fallout from Mrs. Clinton's discussion of her husband's infidelities continued: filling news pages, dominating talk radio and providing fodder for late-night TV shows.

"It is being terrific," Brown said with a wry smile. "And it shows that some celebrities are unflinching characters, at least in the way we pay attention to them. I didn't know, for example, if Mrs. Clinton would be as big a story now as she was last year, but obviously she is."

The magazine's main goal, as stated in its five-year plan, is to reach a base of 500,000 readers, of whom 300,000 or more would pay \$2.95 for it at newsstands. The first issue must be newsworthy, said the rival magazine editor, "but can the keep doing this month after month? It's very hard to sustain a general interest magazine today. Especially if you're going up against solid publications like Entertainment Weekly, Vanity Fair and People at the supermarket checkout counters and newsstands."

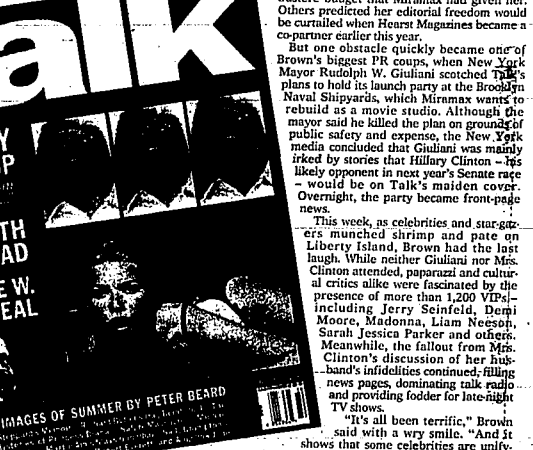
"I've never seen so much advance attention paid to a publication," said New York publicist Lynn Goldberg, referring to the waves of news generated by editor Tina Brown's latest magazine. "This woman is the queen of spin."

She also throws one helluva party. The mood was upbeat at Monday's sumptuous reception for "Talk" — held at the foot of the Statue of Liberty — and who could blame the corporate backers, Disney's Miramax division and the Hearst Corp., for feeling cocky? Once again, Brown is the talk of the town, much as she was at Vanity Fair in the 1980s and then the New Yorker.

This time, however, she's inventing a product from whole cloth, hoping to create a media sensation, general interest monthly blending pop gossip and literary culture. Looking a bit frazzled in her 55th-story office, Brown said in an interview Wednesday that her magazine is as much a cultural cause as a shrewdly designed business venture.

"There is a sense now that the people who watch news and Kathy Lee Gornoff are interested in books, but there's no reason why those two worlds can't be brought together," she said. "And that's what we aim to do with Talk — to admit that the two worlds can take each other."

Ultimately, said Brown, it's a game of seduction: "There are so many ways to get into someone's head now, with TV, radio, the Internet and e-mail, you've really got to create something that cuts to all of this distracted attention span and competition." In an age of ever-increasing niche marketing, this is a daunting mission, and experts say

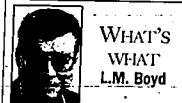


HILLARY OPENS UP
GWYNETH GOES BAD
GEORGE W. GETS REAL

readers, no matter how much it is promoted. The first issue is a busy 254-page melange of photo essays, celebrity chitchat, political analysis and trend stories. Looking through Talk is a bit like surfing the Internet: In a flash, you move from Hillary Clinton's views on adultery to a picture of Gwyneth Paltrow with a whip and then on to a scathing piece about American foreign policy in Iraq. For some, the mixture is highly original — smarter and more accurate than Vanity Fair, breezier and more surprising than the New Yorker. Indeed, the knives are out for the British trendsetter who has played a pivotal role in

More males drop out of the teaching profession

Looks as though we're running out of men who teach school. In 1961, 31.3 percent of the U.S. school teachers were male. In 1991, that figure had fallen to 27.9 percent. In 1996, only 25.6 percent. The percentage is expected to be still lower.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

of one was named because that time was the island's purchase price. In a year from now, if the calculators have it right, worldwide there'll be 70 million people aged 60 or older. The projection for that age bracket 30 years after that is 370 million.

parts of the cattail are edible — shoots, leaves, bulb spikes, root stalks. All. In England of 1060, a coin was minted in the shape of a four-leaf clover. To make change, its leaves were broken off.

In 1700, the Swedish Cavalry tried to train moose as pack animals. They did just fine. Except in combat. At the sound of gunfire, they ran like rabbits. And ran and ran, never stopping them.

Something more nourishing, no doubt. It's assumed the koala's brain once was big enough to fill the space in its skull. Not anymore. Its brain now is somewhat smaller than its skull container, and it sort of slips out of there.

Harper's index reports that rats have been trained to count. Oregon is busy building wineries. With 130 in all at last report. And more planned.

A. There is. But it — and others like it — have proved useless. So far. A golf ball's 336 dimples and backspin of 2,000 to 8,000 revolutions per minute keep it airborne twice as far as a smooth ball hit with identical force.

The newspaper magnate, a native of Canada, lives in Britain most of the time and holds dual citizenship. He suggests in the lawsuit that Chretien intervened to block the appointment because the prime minister was a frequent target of Black's Canadian newspapers.

In Casco Bay off Portland, Maine, is an island called "Pound Island" — so named because that time was the island's purchase price.

First actor considered for the role of Steve McGarrett on TV's "Hawaii Five-O" reportedly was not Jack Lord but Gregory Peck. At one time during a year, all

Intoned an Adviser: "Be bold in what you stand for, and careful what you fall for." snap decision. Aquarius, Pisces persons will play fascinating roles. Lucky number 7.

IF AUGUST 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You gain much as result of meditation. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, F, Y. In some circles you not of this world. During August, domestic adjustment takes place and could include change of residence. You will be healed from result of broken engagement, marriage. October will find you strong.

Enjoy cuisine. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, emphasis on personal, sensuality and sex appeal. People turn to you for guidance, give it without being coy. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day. Excellent cuisine, being with family members, giving and receiving affection. Another Cancer native supports your cause, buoy confidence. Get going. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Whatever you do, do not make feign ease of it. Means light touch is favored, along with ability to laugh at your own foibles. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition.

Attention revolves around marital status, where you are going from here. Taurus, Gemini persons will play outstanding roles. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are afforded to play waiting game. Time is on your side, refuse to be intimidated into making

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Base selections on past experience, knowledge. False friends want to get on what they consider easy terrain. Cancer: native declares, "Without me you would not get anywhere." Say, "No!" AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your natural inventive ability, intellectual curiosity come to forefront. Give special study to language, astrology. Realize that more Aquarians are in various Halls of Fame than any other sign. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Real estate agent seeks personal relationship. Give it serious consideration, but to rejecting it. Some people claim you are not being fair. Say, "Thanks for your opinion, but no thanks."

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Idaho agencies battle noxious weed invasion

County asks for pig input Officials postpone hog farm decision

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - State officials are warning that an invasion of noxious weeds into agricultural grounds, river canyons, prairies and forests is verging on an environmental disaster. And scientists are discovering new weeds every week. Plants that once were found only in remote regions of Europe or Asia now grow unabated in the Salmon River Canyon. These weeds have some very

diabolical devices to allow them to travel along with us," said Glen Sechrist of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. During a tour of the canyon by the Salmon River Weed Management Association, Idaho County Weed Supervisor Carl Crabtree pointed out spotted knapweed that is choking the canyon. The association is a group of government agencies and pri-

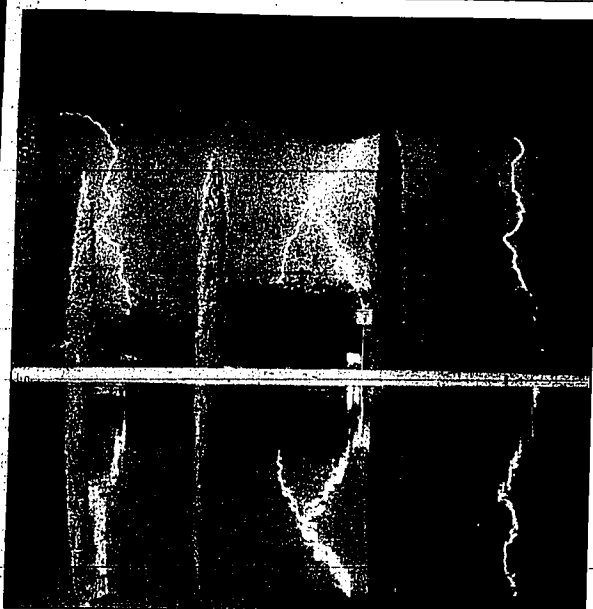
ivate landowners which, for the past several years, has been working to get a handle on the spread of noxious weeds in the canyon. Crabtree said the group has made some progress, but the weeds are a long-term problem that will never be completely controlled. "We don't have solutions," Crabtree said. "We have some answers."

The 35 plants listed on Idaho's noxious weeds list are those designated by the Legislature as serious enough to warrant government sanctions if landowners neglect to remove them. But Crabtree said many of the new weeds are not yet on that list. Landowners such as Kelly and John Dahlquist, who live in the Deer Creek drainage at the Salmon River, are helping by

allowing experiments in weed management on their property. In a field rife with yellow star thistle, the Dahlquists have sectioned off a patch where perennial grasses were introduced, using cattle to stomp the seed into the ground, allowing it to germinate. The experiment is designed to allow the perennial grasses to reclaim land the weeds have taken over.

RIGBY (AP) - Jefferson County officials have decided to postpone a decision on a proposed pig farm to give residents another chance to testify on it and the county's 12-member planning commission more time to research it. About 120 people crammed into the county courthouse's hearing room, hallways and stairwell Thursday night at a planning commission meeting. The volunteer commission decided to hold another hearing Aug. 26. Dave Robison has asked the county to allow two hog feedlots on farmland about 11 miles west of Roberts. Each would have barns housing 48,000 pigs. The manure and wastewater, about 140,000 gallons a day, would be flushed to a covered digester, where bacteria would be used to break down the sewage. The leftover waste would be held in retention ponds stretching over an estimated 60 to 70 acres, Robison said. He said the facility would cost \$13 million, but would not tell the planning board who the "financier" was. Residents who opposed Robison's petition, like Larry Cheney, a retired engineer from Grant, were blunt. "We do not want this industry in our county. It is not a farm. It is a hog factory. It would not be the industry is fraught with horror stories, making the risks of having a successful venture far too remote for our county." Comparing it to an open sewer in the desert, residents questioned how odors and environmental problems could be avoided and the experiences in other states where large hog farms have been responsible for waste spills, fish kills and groundwater pollution. But supporters pointed out that hog farming is legal in Idaho and asked the commission to base its decision on facts rather than emotion or rumors. David Grant said he had watched the board turn down applications for convenience stores and other businesses that could benefit the county. "I'm hearing too many 'no's' in this county saying we can't have business," he said. "The town of Rigby, if you look at it, is dying. We've got to have some business." Robison said rather than breeding the hogs himself, he would import them and raise them for slaughter. He is also planning to evaporate the waste in open ponds, rather than spray it on surrounding farmland.

THREE STRIKES



A pond in Las Cruces, N.M., reflects a trio of lightning strikes as a storm raged this week near the city. The three strikes were captured during a 30-second exposure.

Second lawsuit asks for cutthroat protection

BOZEMAN (AP) - Environmentalists have filed a second lawsuit to force the federal government to act on a petition to protect the westslope cutthroat trout under the Endangered Species Act. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is more than a year late in making a final decision. Five Montana and Idaho groups and Bozeman fly fisherman Bud Lilly filed the petition in May 1997. The federal agency had one year to decide whether to list the trout as threatened. Agency field scientists have already made a recommendation but have refused to disclose it, said Lynn Kaeding, supervisory fisheries biologist for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Bozeman. That document is now moving through channels in Denver and Washington, D.C., Kaeding said, and it will probably be several more weeks before a decision is announced. The new suit puts westslope cutthroat recovery plans under even more public scrutiny, most of it focused on a controversial

Montana proposal to poison nonnative trout from the Cherry Creek drainage so they can be replaced by westslope cutthroats. Westslope cutthroats now inhabit about 2.5 percent of their native range, which includes the upper Missouri River and its tributaries. State officials want to foster some new populations so they can show federal officials they are serious about restoring the fish and avoid formal endangered species protection, which often includes cumbersome restrictions. But Rob Ament of American Wildlife, one of the groups filing the latest suit, said the time for delay is past. "This fish is in real trouble and we need to get it fully protected under the Endangered Species Act," Ament said, fearing further delay will give politics a chance to affect the final decision. "We want this decision made sooner rather than later," he said.

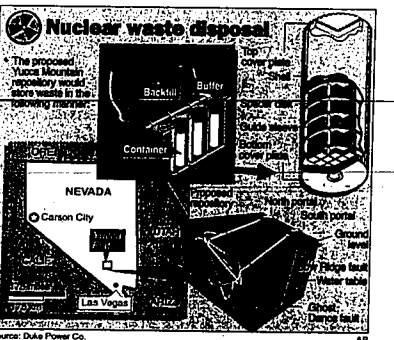
Utah man dies after shooting at law officers

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) - Police killed a man who allegedly shot up a neighbor's home, then turned his 12-gauge shotgun on officers, authorities said. When police arrived outside Norris Harley Ut's apartment Thursday night, he walked out to the stoop with his rifle and began shooting at officers, said Assistant Police Chief Beau Babka. In the volley-of-return shots, Ut, 47, suffered multiple pelvic shot wounds and died at the scene, Babka said. "In accordance with department policy, all five officers involved in the incident were placed on administrative leave. Only three of the officers were directly involved in the shooting, Babka said. However, authorities are waiting for an autopsy report to determine which officer's bullets

actually killed the man, he said. It was the second time in two weeks South Salt Lake police have shot and killed a man and the 16th officer-related shooting in Utah this year. Nine of the incidents have resulted in the death of a suspect. Three South Salt Lake officers were placed on leave after opening fire on Brett Coon, 37, on July 23. Police say Coon charged at them with an 8-inch knife after his brother called the police to report Coon for stealing. "It's unfortunate that that has to happen, but if we hadn't done what we did, one of our officers probably would have been killed," Babka said. Officers responded to a call at Annette Manor Apartments Thursday to put the wounded man and an apartment that had been sprayed with bullets, Babka said.

Nevada lawmakers rip DOE's new Yucca Mountain study

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The federal government's draft environmental analysis of the proposed underground dump for highly radioactive nuclear waste in Nevada is under bipartisan attack in state. Democratic U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan said there are glaring omissions in the assessment of transportation dangers described in the new Yucca Mountain review. And both Bryan and Republican Congressman Jim Gibbons said the Energy Department draft fails to identify the cities the waste would pass through on its way to the dump. "There's a glaring deficiency in the transportation piece," Bryan said after Energy Department officials briefed members of Congress late Thursday. "It's part of an ongoing effort by DOE to hide the truth." Gibbons said the government's main determination of route selection is based on minimum cost - of the dollar, not of human life. "Add Bryan accused officials of intentionally omitting the names of the large metropolitan areas of the anticipated rail and trucking routes for fear those communities will join Nevada in its lone fight against building the facility northwest of Las Vegas. "They don't tell communities across the country that if you live in St. Louis or Memphis or Denver - or whatever city on a major interstate system or rail corridor - they are going to get 800 shipments a year of high-level nuclear waste rolling through their community," Bryan said. "They don't let the folks know that by the fickle finger of fate they have been chosen to be on the route because those people might get fired up." - U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, on DOE's failure to inform people of nuclear waste shipments



ly promoted by the nuclear energy industry, which has spent fuel rods piling up at commercial reactor sites around the country. The industry also has the leverage of federal law requiring the government to take responsibility for that waste. But the project has been vigorously fought by Nevada. The Yucca Mountain site is not expected to be available until at least 2010. Public comment will be accepted on the draft environmental analysis for 120 days and a final document is anticipated in the spring. Bryan and other Nevadans critical of the proposed dump said it makes more sense to improve storage of most high level waste where it currently is stored. "You do not have the risk of transporting 77,000 metric tons through 43 states where 50 million Americans living within a mile or less of these highway and rail corridors," he said. Construction of a dump at Yucca Mountain has been heav-

Group starts petition over fluoridation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Salt Lake County residents may get a chance to vote on whether fluoride should be added to the community water supply. Utahans for Better Dental Health, with vocal support from the Salt Lake City-County Board of Health, launched a petition drive Thursday to put the fluoride issue on the general election ballot in November 2000. "Water fluoridation continues to be the single most effective public health measure to protect the population against dental decay," said Karen Crompton, signature committee chairman for Utahns for Better Dental Health. "It's efficient. It's effective. It's safe. It's also time the voters of Salt Lake County had the opportunity to vote." Last year, Salt Lake County Commissioners Brent Overson and Mimi Callaghan asked the board of health's request to put the issue on the ballot. Members of the board of health voted at that time that the issue would be back. During a board meeting, they issued a statement describing Utah children's teeth as "deplorable and appalling." Crompton said statistics show that community water fluoridation reduces dental cavities by 30 to 60 percent, according to data collected over 54 years.

Looking for a new recipe? Don't forget to check out Wednesday's Food & Home section

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Prosecutor draws up deal for Lapwia coach

LEWISTON (AP) — Charges against a Lapwai volunteer football coach in a hazing incident on a school bus may be dismissed if he complies with a proposed probation.

In the agreement, John Alvarez, 35, would not stand trial. He completes 50 hours of community service and stays out of any further trouble with the law, wrote Perce County Prosecutor Jamie Shropshire said.

Alvarez was charged with two

counts of misdemeanor injury to children after he allegedly did nothing to stop the hazing between Lapwai and Coldsdec high school football players. If convicted, Alvarez could face jail time.

Coldsdec players were on the Lapwai team and were returning from a game at Orofino last Oct. 28.

Five Lapwai players staged mock sexual acts against four Coldsdec players and one

Coldsdec boy was choked unconscious when he resisted, court records said. Alvarez pleaded innocent to the charge and was scheduled for trial on Dec. 16 this year.

Parents of the Coldsdec players are not happy with the possible deal. Shantell Wright said Nez Perce prosecutors told her they doubted they could get a conviction.

Shropshire said there were several reasons for the agreement. Alvarez was a volunteer coach,

and the bus trip also extended into Clearwater Canyon, she said.

But the chances of charges being filed there are slim, said Clearwater Prosecutor John Swayne, who feels the abatement took place in Nez Perce Canyon.

"The victims in this case were going through months of premeditation that were traumatic to them, and they expressed a desire to have this all done quickly," Shropshire said.

Women attorneys accuse Boise of paying male lawyers more

BOISE (AP) — Former and current female attorneys for the city of Boise claim they were illegally paid less than men doing the same work.

In separate federal lawsuits, City Attorney Jill Musser and former City Attorney Jody Carpenter claim that while they each performed at or above acceptable levels, they were paid less than male attorneys with sim-

ilar or less experience in the office.

The city attorney's office did not immediately respond.

The lawsuits claim the city violated federal civil rights and equal pay laws and the state Human Rights Act.

"I think they need to treat people with the respect they deserve and pay them accordingly," said attorney Chris Kronberg, who represents both women.

Convicted cop killer dies in Idaho

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An Idaho man convicted of killing an Orange County deputy during a high-speed chase in which he was shot and paralyzed has died in an Idaho hospital.

Jason A. Tucker, 21, had been a homicide detective since being shot in the neck in 1996 after running a roadblock in central Florida and striking Deputy John Creegan.

Tucker was serving 30 years of probation when he was shot and hospitalized for respiratory failure in Boise, Idaho authorities did not notify the Orange-Osceola State Attorney's Office until asked for a confirmation on Thursday.

State attorney's spokesman Andy Means said authorities in Florida should have been told of Tucker's death.

"It is a slap in the face to the victim's surviving family members. We all should have been notified," Means said. "The system somehow failed."

Tucker pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and returned to Idaho last October after an Orlando judge placed him on probation. In exchange, prosecutors dropped charges related to the fatal chase.

The deal placed Tucker on probation for the long-term cost of Tucker's 24-hour care at a private home near his parents' residence in Idaho.

Before his sentencing, doctors had predicted Tucker would live only a few years.

Army gears up to destroy chemical weapons in Utah

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — The Army plans to fly about 32 gallons of nerve and blister agents from the Desert Chemical Depot to the Dugway Proving Ground for tests on a new method of destroying chemical weapons.

The agent will be loaded inside easy-to-use stainless steel containers and flown the 35 miles from Desert to Dugway in a military helicopter.

"We compared other transportation methods to using the helicopter and determined that either one could be done safely," said Steve Bird, system operations group leader for the Army's Project Manager for Non-Stockpile Chemical Material. "But due to security concerns with the ground transportation, we decided it would be better to use military air."

Public meetings on the shipment will be Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Tooele Ordnance High School, Tooele, Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Salt Lake City.

One of the tests planned for Dugway this winter involves a truck-mounted system to dispose of old chemical weapons discovered during the cleanup of military bases. Each weapon would be loaded in the trailer and have a hole drilled in it to drain the chemical agent. The agent and empty casing then would be treated to chemically neutralize the toxic material.

Live artillery shell turns up in park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — An unexploded artillery shell was found in Yellowstone National Park through the use of high-tech geology equipment, park officials said.

The shell was fired in the winter to control avalanches, and is believed to be more than 100 years old, records still in the park, Lake District Ranger John Lounsbury said.

Additional searches will be conducted for more duds. Search teams are using electromagnetic devices similar to mine sweepers. A U.S. Army explosive specialist from Utah is being called in to dispose of the shell, Lounsbury said.

The duds rounds may be fully most but are rarely if ever requested by visitors or wildlife and will pose a potential hazard, officials said.

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The Times-News

Saturday, August 7, 1999

Can anything eclipse Y2K fever?

The turn into a new millennium is just five months away, and some people are getting nervous about what will happen as this 1,000-year period ends...



But what about the last solar eclipse of the millennium? Is that as serious a topic? Experts say the last eclipse of this century...

I mean, if you are at a holy site in Tibet with the Dalai Lama and monks at 11:59 p.m. this New Year's Eve...

In Gordon, a fellow here in the Midwest who organizes celebrations around natural phenomena, says this eclipse will not be visible in the United States...

Gordon, a former philosophy teacher who now gives people tarot and astrological readings, hopes his treasured horoscopes give people a leg up on a special path of life...

Perhaps a bud of dreamers and wanderers will be sitting in the Springview area of Carver Park in Hennepin County, Minn., early that morning with Gordon...

Gordon says the eclipse will be visible all throughout Europe, and the people in Eastern Europe especially are waiting for that day with great tension...

The sister says that if people need a focus, Psalm 148 will help. It should make them aware of the opening and ending of a millennium...

Clark Morphet is an ordained deacon in a religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Mormon history

Guides at Church's birthplace leave room for proselytizing

The Associated Press

PALMYRA, N.Y. - In a cabin built of hand-hewn logs, Sister Mary Baird points to the cramped attic space above a straw-mattress bed where Joseph Smith said an angel appeared to him one autumn night in 1823...

"I wish to tell you that I know in my heart that these events are true; they truly happened," she says. Some tourists nod, others bow their heads. Like her, some 90 percent of visitors belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

The 10-million-member church traces its origins to this drizzling country of apple orchards, farms and woods in western New York. Lately, it has been painstakingly restoring the sacred sites that already draw thousands of people each year...

If you go

Get there fast: Palmyra lies 25 miles southwest of Rochester in gentle New York City, Route 21, which bisects the village. Head up to the 1823 State Tavern, the area's main thoroughfare...

LOADING: In village between Palmyra and Rochester, the Brownell Inn in Bushnell's Bush (716-249-9007); Historical Inn (716-249-4400), and Hampton Inn and Suites in Victor (716-324-4400); the Lodge at Woodcroft in Falport (716-381-4000); and the Quality Inn in Newark (716-523-9500).

UPSCALE DRIVING: Historical at Woodcroft in Falport (716-381-4000); the Gilling Co. in Victor (716-524-1700); Richardson's Canal House in Pittsford (716-545-3070); Woodlawn in Solon Point (516-483-6700); and Water's in Clifton Springs (516-462-7184).

WEATHER: Average temperatures are 57 degrees in May, 70 degrees in July and 29 degrees in December. Day temperatures sometimes now below the 20s in midsummer and fall a few degrees below zero in the winter.

INFORMATION: For tourism information and schedules of upcoming events, contact the Hill Country Visitors Center (516-597-5651); Greater Rochester Visitors Association (716-545-3070, 800-677-7262 or Web site at http://www.visitrochester.com); Niagara County Office of Tourism (516-546-5459, 800-627-6510 or Web site at http://www.visitniagara.com/enrjy99).



Left, guide Sister Trish Langston, fourth from the right, leads visitors through the log home on the Joseph Smith farm last month.



Below, the Joseph Smith frame house on the Joseph Farm. The site is considered to be the birthplace of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Logs are caulked with mud and saws, cedar shingles and tulip-poplar floorboards secured with square-headed nails. Pewter dishes; clothes' trunks and hardwood furniture evoke Please see LDS, Page D2

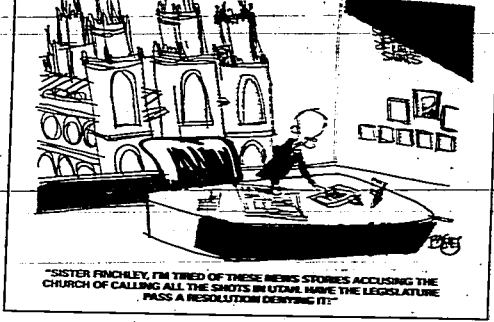
Mormon humor? New book reveals lighter side of LDS

By Vern Anderson The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - A new book of Mormon humor? The very idea draws horselaughs from some members of the faith known for its seriousness and sobriety. Yet it's true - and the publisher is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

"We tried hard not to offend anybody," says Jack Lyon, managing editor of church-owned Deseret Book, which released "Best of LDS Humor of the LDS People" this spring. "We did select things people could use if giving a talk in church."

"Question: How are bishops chosen?" "Answer: The stake leaders find the most righteous, spiritual, most loved person in the ward - and then they call her husband." OK, this is not comedy club stuff. But it's heading in the right direction, say those who want to show there's fun beneath the mild buttoned-down image...



"SISTER FINCHLEY, I'M TIRED OF THESE BISHOP STORIES ACCUSING THE CHURCH OF CALLING ALL THE SHOTS IN UTAH. MAYBE THE LEGISLATURE PASS A RESOLUTION DENYING IT!"

This book by Salt Lake Tribune columnist Pat Bagley pulls fun at the expense of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah. Bagley has dished Mormon funny bones for years with zany, dead-on portraits of a religion that counts among its spiritual da's and da's' reflections against excessive laughter.

"Therefore, cease from all your light speeches, from all laughter, from all lustful desires, from all your pride and light-mindedness, and from all your wicked doings."

Kirby commented: "I operated on the premise that church was a place where humorless people go. I misinterpreted religion."

reance for humorlessness." That changed with Kirby's first foray into Mormon humor, a satirical column about five types of Mormons, which he wrote for a newspaper where he used to work.

"I was surprised that Mormons, particularly - I know Jewish people do it and Catholics to a large extent - used humor to make their lot in life a little more tolerable," Kirby said.

Past begins a joke that has made the rounds, though it isn't in the new book: How do you tell the difference between a Mormon wedding and a non-Mormon wedding? At the Mormon wedding, the bride's mother is pregnant.

The punch line plays on the traditional Mormon propensity for large families. "The really funny Mormon stuff is uniquely Mormon. It's something that comes from being part of the family," said Pat Bagley, political cartoonist at the Tribune.

Oddly, among the dozens of examples of humor from church leaders there is nothing in the book from church President Gordon B. Hinckley, known for his sense of humor.

Said editor Jay Parry, "He is delightful and he is very funny. But it's the kind of thing that you had to have been there." Kirby credits Hinckley with sensing that Mormonism, in the midst of a global expansion, needs to lighten up.

Religious groups take new look at role of Mary Magdalene

By Larry B. Stammer Los Angeles Times

She is widely viewed as a prostitute. Some even paint her as she has been seen as little more than pious pornography. She was the sensual woman depicted as the adulteress in the controversial 1988 motion picture "The Last Temptation of Christ." She was also portrayed as the sinner who loved Jesus in the 1960s rock musical "Jesus Christ Superstar."

cross and Gospel accounts say, was the first witness to the resurrection of Jesus - making her an 'apostle to the apostles.'

For because of centuries of traditional teaching, Mary Magdalene is often remembered as a redeemed harlot - the epitome of both sensuality and spirituality - and religious art, especially female sexuality, is shameful, sinful and worthy of repentance. Now a new movement is afoot to rehabilitate her reputation.

Instead, the Mary Magdalene observances are intended to promote broad leadership roles for women throughout the church.

No one who believes the New Testament accounts of Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection doubts that Mary Magdalene was cited as the first to see the resurrected Jesus in the garden where his tomb was located. The problem comes when Mary Magdalene is identified - many say inaccurately - as the unnamed repentant "sinner," mentioned in Luke 7:36-38, who washed Jesus' feet with her tears and hair earlier in his ministry. A few verses later, in Luke 8:2, her name is given, but it has been noted when she was identified by name as a follower of Jesus who at another point had 'seven demons' cast out of her.

Mary, the sister of Martha, anointing Jesus' feet in John 12:3. Although Eastern Orthodox and Protestant scholarship has long held that various women named Mary were in fact different people, all were conflated into one person - Mary Magdalene - in the Roman Catholic Church at least since Pope Gregory the Great proposed that the "sinner" who washed Jesus' feet was Mary Magdalene. Harper's Bible Dictionary counts seven women in the New Testament named Mary, one less than or more identical. When Schenk launched her Magdalene project last year, just 25 groups, including five based in Catholic parishes, were involved. She estimates now that 100 groups are meeting, including 40 parish groups.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

TF First Church of Nazarene

featuring guest speaker... TWIN FALLS — Redeemed Gift will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

First Church of God plans vacation Bible school

JEROME — "Joy in Christ" is the theme of this year's vacation Bible school at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F.

Ladies Life Line Fellowship holds luncheon Wednesday

HEYBURN — The Ladies Life Line Fellowship will hold a no-host luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Conners Cafe.

First Christian Church plans picnic, meeting, outing

BURLEY — The First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., has several activities planned.

A meeting will be held on Aug. 14 for the Wednesday Family Night activities for the 1999-2000 year.

Gospel singing couple perform concert Friday

TWIN FALLS — Janice and Jerrell Brashears of Russellville, Tenn., will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the bandshell at Twin Falls City Park.

Janice and Jerrell Brashears perform in concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the bandshell at Twin Falls City Park.

The couple presents about 250 concert's a year. Janice Brashears is a 48-year-old pianist and Jerrell Brashears writes for The Gospel Voice magazine in Nashville, Tenn.

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Elder Jeremy R. Monroe will serve in the New Zealand Wellington Mission. He will speak at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at the Springdale 2nd Ward chapel, 475 E. 200 S.

Jeremy graduated from Declo High School in 1998, where he was student in academic decathlon, chess, Track, and tennis and was a four-year varsity graduate. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg, where he participated in the men's choir and studied violin. He is the son of Lloyd and Julie Monroe of Burley and an Eagle Scout.

Elder Peter A. Gibbons will serve in the Portugal Porto Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 6th Ward chapel, 26 N. Tiger Drive.

Gibbons is a 1998 graduate of Jerome High School, where he was involved with the choir.

Peter Gibbons with the choir.

Enviorth and NEEL Quig teams and swim-team. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Terry and Sheril Gibbons of Jerome.

Elder Jason Watts will serve in the Colombia Barranquilla Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel on Highway 30.

Jason Watts is the son of Jeff and Kelli Watts of Murtaugh and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1998, attended Ricks College and worked on the family farm. During high school he was in debate, Future Farmers of America and honor society and was a salutatorian.

Returned from serving:

Elder Don Terry Darrington served in the Chile C H I E Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Idaho 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main.

Darrington is the son of Mel and Sandy Darrington of Declo, Idaho, and a 1996 graduate of Declo High School. He plans to continue his studies as a major at Utah State University in Logan.

Elder Vincent Dilworth served in the Argentina Mission.

the Texas San Antonio Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 1st Ward chapel on Eighth and G streets.

Dilworth is an Eagle Scout and 1996 graduate of Minico High School.

He plans to continue his engineering education at Ricks College. His parents are Milan and Karen Dilworth of Rupert.

Elder Scott M. Serr, son of Max and Karen Serr of Paul, served in the California San Diego Spanish speaking mission.

Serr will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Emerson Ward chapel, 950 W. 125 S.

Taylor plans to attend Ricks College. His parents are Terlin and Nancy Taylor of Burley.

Elder Benjamin Serr served in the Brazil Sao Paulo Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave.

Benjamin Serr is the son of Jerry and Marilyn Serr of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996 and plans to return to Utah State University in Logan.

Elder Troy Bingham served in the Argentina Mendoza Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave.

Bingham graduated from California High School in 1996. He has earned the Eagle and Duty to God awards through scouting. He plans to attend school and work in Utah.

The Times-News welcomes new church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

LETTERS

Try reading the entire Bible

A certain pagan religion practiced a disgusting ritual specified by their God on how to punish married women who were suspected of their husband of committing adultery.

Proverbs 19:10-20: "A man of great anger shall bear the penalty, for if you rescue him, you will only have to do it again."

Listen to counsel and accept advice which will save you from the rest of your days." "Today it is much better. Have you ASKED for help lately? Jesus will never fail you or forsake you."

STEPHEN HARRIS

Twin Falls

Humanist shares his views

Continuing forward with my dissection of the Humanist Worldview, I will now quote from three treatises written by contributors to Humanism.

It's time to pray: You want to go up to your room and get down on your knees. Your honey wants to hold hands with the group and sing.

Does anybody really have the best way to God? Not according to the many clergy, spiritual directors and counselors who have tapped into both modern psychology and ancient mystical techniques to help individual believers understand their "spiritual temperaments."

MYERS-BRIGGS

The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, though secular in origin, has been put to work in spiritual circles. The original scale determines your personality type from an alphabet soup of 16 possible bilities based on answers to 120 questions.

The measure was developed after World War II by Isabel Briggs based on her understanding of the psychological theory of Carl Jung.

KABBALAH

"If the Torah teaches that we are all created in God's image, 'he that is as so different' asked Rabbi Howard Adelson, senior rabbi of Temple Sinai in Dresher and author of 'The Enneagram and Kabbalah: Reading your

Temperaments quiz

1. Pray for participation in my quest for holiness... 2. Pray for participation in my quest for holiness... 3. Pray for participation in my quest for holiness...

SOUL

The Kabbalah, he said, offers an answer. One teaching of that ancient Jewish mystical tradition is that each person - Jewish or not, the rabbi said - derives the root of his soul from one of 10 manifestations of God's personality called "sefirot." Together, the 10 sefirot make up a perfect whole, which sometimes is pictured as a Tree of Life, a human body, or a geometric figure.

SPIRITUALITY WHEEL

A technique for the congregation as well as individual use was developed by Corinne Ware. Two axes intersect to form quadrants, each representing a characteristic way of approaching God in prayer, worship and daily life. The dominant forces are either Speculative or Affective (Thinking vs. Feeling) and either Apophatic or Kataphatic (Passive vs. Active).

It is being "remodelled" to restore its rudimentary look. Later additions like the porch and gable will be removed, whitewashed wood walls are replacing plaster and fireplaces are being retained.

Remember 'ask-seeek-knock'

July 24 was the last day of Rodeo Bible Camp '99. It is a camp where young men and women learn more about rodeo and our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

This year, I was a counselor for five young men.

After two days of struggling to control my own abilities, I surrendered.

"Ask, and it shall be given to you; seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be opened to you" (Matthew 7:7).

"We are humbled (teachable) when we admit to God, ourselves and other human beings that we need help. Wise counsel from God came through people and his word.

Have we been rescued by God more than once concerning the same issue?

JEFF PEIRSON

Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters

on religion topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page, with return address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

MISSIONARIES

Enviorth and NEEL Quig teams and swim-team. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Terry and Sheril Gibbons of Jerome.

Elder Jason Watts will serve in the Colombia Barranquilla Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel on Highway 30.

Jason Watts is the son of Jeff and Kelli Watts of Murtaugh and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1998, attended Ricks College and worked on the family farm. During high school he was in debate, Future Farmers of America and honor society and was a salutatorian.

Elder Vincent Dilworth served in the Argentina Mission.

Elder Don Terry Darrington served in the Chile C H I E Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Idaho 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main.

Darrington is the son of Mel and Sandy Darrington of Declo, Idaho, and a 1996 graduate of Declo High School. He plans to continue his studies as a major at Utah State University in Logan.

the Texas San Antonio Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 1st Ward chapel on Eighth and G streets.

Dilworth is an Eagle Scout and 1996 graduate of Minico High School.

He plans to continue his engineering education at Ricks College. His parents are Milan and Karen Dilworth of Rupert.

Elder Scott M. Serr, son of Max and Karen Serr of Paul, served in the California San Diego Spanish speaking mission.

Serr will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Emerson Ward chapel, 950 W. 125 S.

Taylor plans to attend Ricks College. His parents are Terlin and Nancy Taylor of Burley.

Elder Benjamin Serr served in the Brazil Sao Paulo Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave.

Benjamin Serr is the son of Jerry and Marilyn Serr of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996 and plans to return to Utah State University in Logan.

Elder Troy Bingham served in the Argentina Mendoza Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave.

Bingham graduated from California High School in 1996. He has earned the Eagle and Duty to God awards through scouting. He plans to attend school and work in Utah.

The Times-News welcomes new church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Top Saudi cleric wields political clout, faces modern issues

By Faiza Saleh Ambah
The Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Just as it did with his predecessor, the Saudi government is likely to turn to its new chief cleric when the conservative country ruled by Islamic law is confronted with troubling modern issues from women's rights to the appropriateness of Viagra.

Religion and politics have long been deeply entwined in Saudi Arabia. Religious leaders legitimize government decisions, and authorities allow them to hold sway on social issues.

Many would say the most important decree the late chief cleric Abdul-Aziz bin Abdullah Bin Baz ever made had more to do with politics than with God. He agreed, in 1990, to support a government decision to allow in more than 500,000 Western troops to oust Iraq from Kuwait.

The decision was attacked by Islamic hard-liners. The government needed a religious thumbs up from Bin Baz, who was top cleric for three decades before his death at 92 in May.

Having gotten Bin Baz's backing in the Gulf war, security forces rounded up scores of clerics who continued to argue it was a sin to allow an army of non-Muslims into the Arabian Peninsula, home of Islam's holiest shrines.

One of the first acts of Bin Baz's successor, Abdul-Aziz Abdullah Al Sheikh, was to help secure release of the dissident clerics.

Little is known about Al Sheikh, who will have to rule on a number of contentious issues, analysts said, including whether or not to allow women to drive and to work alongside men.

The clergy, or ulama, has traditionally been against such moves. But economic pressure on the kingdom because of low prices for oil, its main source of revenue, has forced the country to consider both options. Allowing women to drive would save billions of dollars in salaries paid to the expatriates who now chauffeur them.

The government turned to Bin Baz when confronted with new subjects like cloning, which he deemed blasphemous, and Viagra, which he approved.

Like his predecessor, Al Sheikh answers questions on a radio call-in program and dispenses religious

advice over the phone. He has yet to issue any fatwas, or religious decrees.

Currently, the power of the extremely conservative ulama ensures that there are no public cinemas or theaters in Saudi Arabia, that women cover from head to toe, and that unmarried men and women do not mingle. The Committee to Promote Virtue and Ban Vice enforces strict social codes and looks to the mufti for spiritual guidance.

Accompanied by armed policemen, cane-wielding clergy wearing the above-the-ankle white robes and long beards of the fun-

damentalists patrol the country's malls to make sure women are properly covered. They also cruise the streets in four-wheeled drive vehicles to check that stores are closed during the five daily prayers and to admonish the faithful through loudspeakers to go to the mosques. The vice police, or "mutawana," stop couples they suspect are not wed and ask to see marriage certificates.

If it was up to conservative clerics, there would be no singers in Saudi Arabia and people would not listen to music or travel abroad or use the widely available satellite channels.



Saudi King Fahd, right, meets Saudi Arabia's new chief cleric Abdul-Aziz bin Abdullah Al Sheikh, at the Al Salam Palace in the Red Sea port city of Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. A conservative country ruled by Islamic law, Saudi Arabia turns to its chief cleric when it is confronted with troubling modern issues, from women's rights to the appropriateness of Viagra.

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Authors seek both simmering and sizzling questions

By Raymond McCaffrey
The Gazette

If you're a Christian woman, do you ask yourself the following questions:
"How do I make love with children wrapped around my loaves?"
"What do I do when HE has a headache?"
"What's the big deal about orgasm?"
If you do, or find yourself wanting to know the answers anyway, Linda Dillow and Lorraine Pintus address these questions and many more in their book, "Intimate Issues: Conversations Woman to Woman."

Pintus says she believes the word "sensation" is often misunderstood: "It's actually a positive word. It means to be alive to pleasure through the senses."

Her book is really all about questions.
There are "Simmering Questions" such as the one concerning how to make love with children wrapped around one's loaves. (The answer: Raise children and having a healthy sex life takes work, say the authors, who recommend such remedies as hiring babysitters to take the kids to the park and, yes, planning for some "quickies" while the kids are watching videos.)

There are "Smoldering Questions" like the one about him having the headache. (Answer: Don't tell yourself "I'm not attractive."
Don't tell him, "I thought men loved sex; what is wrong with you?" Do tell him: "I love you just the way you are. I am committed to you. There's no one I'd rather be with than you.")

There are "Sizzling Hot Questions" like the one about orgasm. (Answer: It is a big deal, and it's time to "exercise your love muscle.")

The book also deals with such serious issues as sexual abuse and abortion and recommends such traditional coping strategies as prayer and professional counseling.

The goal, though, according to the authors, is to liberate women. "Our hope and our prayer," Dillow says, "is that women can see that they can be godly and sensuous."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Jerome auto business buys TF dealership

TWIN FALLS - Jerome automobile dealer Con Paulos this week strengthened his presence on the south side of the Snake River.

Jerome's Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC acquired Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen Audi on Twin Falls' Elm Lakes Boulevard North, Paulos said.

That augments Paulos' Twin Falls operations, which already include Interstate Arms Center Inc. on Washington Street North and the five Subway sandwich shops in town. Paulos also owns a Subway location in Jerome.

Paulos doesn't plan to change the product lines at the former Chris Jordan dealership immediately, but he will make a number of operational changes. He said. The name will convert to Con Paulos Volkswagen/Mazda.

Five local Circle K stores to get new look, new name

TWIN FALLS - Five Circle K convenience stores are getting fresh looks and a new name.

Meridian-based Jackson Oil Co. recently bought all 45 Circle K convenience stores in Idaho, and Jackson is leasing five of the ones in the Magic Valley to the Oasis Shop 'N Go chain.

Oasis owner Dan Wille said.

All five - three in Twin Falls, one in Buhl, and one in Jerome - will be rebranded as Texaco convenience stores in the Oasis chain. The former Circle K on Twin Falls' Washington Street South has had the transformation, and the others will be converted to the Texaco brand in the next few weeks, he said.

At each of the five stores, Oasis will change computers and paint to Texaco's look and make other cosmetic changes. Each one will get new gas dispensers, new cash registers and camera security systems, Wille said. He'll also add diesel fuel and pre-credit-card readers on the pumps. His budget for the improvements is \$35,000, or \$75,000 per store.

The Oasis chain now has 11 convenience stores and two truck stops - all in the Magic Valley except for three in eastern Idaho.

"No matter where you're going to or coming from in the Magic Valley, there's an Oasis on the way," Wille said. The former Circle K in Ketchum and Burley will operate under the Jackson name, he said.

Producers still consider financing at Eden track stop

EDEN - A roadstop movie's producers haven't yet decided whether to film a scene of "Squeals" at the Magic Valley truck stop, a producer's assistant told Friday.

Movie makers are looking at the Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza near Eden for a scene in the film to be directed by John Dahl.

"There's just a lot of financial decisions that have to be made" before decisions about timing, logistics and schedules, said Erica Wood, assistant to co-producer Patrick Markey. She added that sites should be picked within the month.

But she did give some detail about the upcoming "Squeals," a picture from New Regency Productions, which has a deal with Fox.

Markey's producer partner is Chris Moore. The film stars Leslie Subelle - from "Eyes Wide Shut" - A. Snider's daughter Nerve Cris, "Deep Impact" and television's "Joan of Arc" - and Steve Zahn from "Lone Star" and "That Thing You Do!" and "Reality Bites." A third star's deal hasn't closed, Wood said Friday.

Compiled from staff reports

Jobs abound in Idaho market

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Most Magic Valley counties in July saw their unemployment rates rise a bit above year-end levels, yet they improved from June's numbers to match statewide trends.

The July jobless rate for the Magic Valley labor market - defined by the state as Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties - fell by three-tenths of a percent from June's rate to reach 4.8 percent, still above Friday's 4.1 percent labor market analyst Lon McDonald said.

Magic Valley unemployment rates		
County	July '98	June '98
Blaine	3.9	4.1
Camas	4.5	4.8
Dasia	6.5	6.4
Elmore	6.6	6.4
Gooding	3.6	3.9
Jerome	4.0	4.2
Lincoln	4.4	4.8
Shoshone	6.0	7.4
Twin Falls	4.7	5.0

Now some changes are coming in agricultural employment with the beginning of harvest, which

increases transportation, warehousing and other activity but decreases hours for pipe movers, he said.

Statewide last month, surging employment opportunities, especially in the Panhandle and southwestern and eastern Idaho, more than offset an influx of new workers into the labor force and pushed July's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate lower.

The Labor Department on Friday reported last month's rate at 5.1 percent, two-tenths of a point lower than June but a tenth of a point higher than a year ago.

Magic Valley analyst will retire

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley's main numbers man is moving on. Job Service labor market analyst Lon McDonald, 52, said he will retire at the end of September to handle his own business affairs, mainly in rental properties.

Since 1981, McDonald has helped recruit new companies to the valley, has done the Job Service's writing and analysis of employment statistics, and has dispensed information about the area's economy.

"I've always tried to enlighten people to the positive value of living in this area," he said. After watching unemployment lines for years, McDonald said, "I've always thought it's fun to be in good companies and good jobs." He has worked for the agency for 27 years in Pocatello, Boise, Jerome and Twin Falls. Job Service hopes to have a replacement on board by early September for McDonald to train, he said. It will test candidates in a few days.

Paying at the pump

Half-holiday jump pushes Idaho prices near all-time high

The Associated Press

BOISE - With gasoline prices spiking toward an all-time high, the Automobile Association of America is urging Idaho motorists to find ways to reduce fuel consumption.

This year's nearly half-dollar-a-gallon increase in the average pump price for self-service unleaded gasoline has pushed the price over \$1.59 a gallon in Idaho, the highest in three years and within nine cents of the May 1996 record. The average price is up nine cents just since the Fourth of July holiday.

"We don't know if more increases are on the way, but we encourage motorists to look for ways to conserve or pay less," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said.

One is to use only the octane fuel recommended for a vehicle by the manufacturer, Carlson pointed out that only a fraction of today's vehicles require premium-grade fuel that cost 20

Self-Cash
Regular Unleaded
1.43
Special Unleaded
1.53
Super+ Unleaded
1.63
Mobil Gasoline

A Mobil gasoline truck pulls out of a station in Torrance, Calif., earlier this summer. Gasoline prices are up nationwide.

cents more a gallon and provide no extra benefit.

Idaho motorists began the year with pump prices averaging 35 cents a gallon for unleaded gasoline, depressed apparently by crude oil prices plunging below \$11 a barrel to a 12-year low.

But since then, the OPEC nations have decided to cutback production, and that develop-

ment was compounded by higher-than-projected demand. Some analysts believe the recovery of some Asian economies contributed to the stronger demand.

Still, the result has been a doubling of crude oil prices since January and an increase in average Idaho pump prices to \$1.39.2 a gallon.

"Whatever the cause, Idaho motorists are feeling the pinch,

and a fill-up that lightens your wallet a few bucks more than it did several months ago can be painful," Carlson said. "These are substantial increases and part of the widest price fluctuations we've seen in years."

Two weeks ago, AAA found Idaho pump prices matching the average cost in the West, which was the highest of the seven regions in the United States.

Boise company ups ante in bidding war

The Associated Press

BOISE - The stakes are rising in the battle of two American timber rivals for a Canadian oriented strandboard maker.

Boise Cascade Corp. in Boise Friday added \$30 million to the pot for Montreal-based Le Groupe Forex Inc., raising its bid to \$20 million to counter the latest offer from rival Louisiana-Pacific Corp.

countered two weeks later with an offer of \$470 million. But that deal was predicated on a lower cash payment per share of Forex stock than investors would get in a stock swap.

Portland-based Louisiana-Pacific came back earlier this week with a second all-cash offer of about \$476 million for the 23 million shares of Forex stock, and Forex officials quickly declared that offer superior to the initial Boise Cascade proposal.

Boise Cascade, coming off two solid quarters of profit after sluggish growth a year ago, bumped its cash-stock offer up to \$500 million in response - \$21.40 a share in cash or \$22 a share in Boise Cascade stock - plus assumption of debt.

Forex officials quickly declared that offer superior to the Louisiana-Pacific bid of earlier in the week. The company is highly sought after by the U.S. interests

because it is concentrated in the lucrative business of making oriented strandboard, a material that is taking a share of the building market from plywood because it is just as strong but cheaper. Forex operates three production plants in Quebec.

Boise Cascade makes paper, office products and building materials. But its building materials segment has been an increasing financial contributor as paper prices have lagged severely. Louisiana-Pacific manufactures building products.

Americans fail to save for crises, study says

Knight Ridder News Service

Kyle and Mary Howell have never experienced a financial emergency. But they take comfort in the fact they are prepared if one arose.

Should anything ever compromise the Martinez couple's primary source of income - Mr. Howell's administrative job at University Hospital - they could live off savings for six months without having to borrow, liquidate assets or tap into retirement accounts.

Nearly two-thirds of Americans couldn't do that. A recent study by Yankee Group, Partners suggests half of all consumers would fall behind on bills within three months after losing a job or becoming unable to work.

Of those people, one-fourth said they would fall behind immediately. The U.S. savings rate, the worst since 1933, has been in the negative range since June 1998, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

All this despite large increases in personal income, unprecedented stock market gains and the best employment levels in 30 years.

Financial experts lament that too many Americans are content living "paycheck-to-paycheck" without putting any income into long-term or short-term savings.

"It's an unbelievable apathy for consumerism," said Todd Gillingham, vice president of Minneapolis-based Lutheran Brotherhood, an investment and insurance services firm. "Watch TV any day of the week and you're bombarded with opportunities to spend money."

Others say the postwar economy has made "saving for a rainy day" seem like an old-fashioned notion.

"This generation has never known a Great Depression, has never known what it's like to be

Please see PAGE E3

These businesses promote themselves on The Times News internet site...and you can, too!

The Times-News Online

Internet Sales Representative: Deby Johnson
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email: deby@magicvalley.com

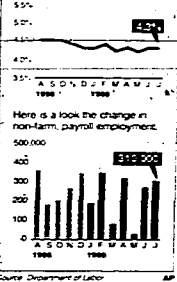
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- Microchips Everything That Connects
- Terry's HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
- FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
- LATHAM Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge
- Canyon Motors SUBURU
- THE HOMESTEAD Crafts • Framing
- Twin Falls area CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- Interstate Amusements

MONEY

Businesses add jobs, raise wages

Working hard



Here is a look at the change in non-farm payroll employment...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses added more than 300,000 jobs to their payrolls and increased wages by a larger-than-expected amount in July...

cheaper-priced imports. At the same time, workers' average hourly earnings — a key gauge of inflation pressure — also rose in July by a larger-than-expected 3.5 percent...

to find workers who then with higher wages and benefits, costs likely to drive up consumer prices. The tight labor market is finally starting to result in faster growth in wages, and that's of concern to the Federal Reserve...

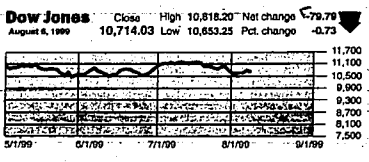
Jobs

Continued from E1. While it was the second time in 21 months that the state's current jobless rate has exceeded the year-earlier level, July marked a retreat from the highest rate in nearly two years...

Idaho's decline contrasted with a national unemployment rate that remained frozen at 4.3 percent, near a three-decade low...

force the speculation of some analysts that the June surge was a statistical anomaly. But some economists have taken a positive view of Idaho's comparatively higher joblessness, contending the availability of job seekers makes the state more attractive to new or expanding businesses...

Total employment approached another 627,000 but remained 6,100 below the record last December. The improved job situation was felt in every major region of the state except the Lewiston area...



Slide of blue-chip stocks continues at week's end

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks resumed their slide Friday as a report of strong U.S. employment solidified Wall Street's belief that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates later this month...

markets will force the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates as a pre-emptive strike against inflation. Higher interest rates cut into corporate profits by raising the cost of borrowing...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Table listing various stocks with columns for Name, Dr, Lst, Chg, and other market data.

MARKET SUMMARY. Table providing summary statistics for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and INDEXXES, including volume, high/low, and percentage changes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET. Table listing NASDAQ-listed stocks with columns for Name, Dr, Lst, Chg, and other market data.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes categories like Grains, Oil, Metals, and Energy.

POCKET LIST

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various commodities and their price movements.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists livestock prices such as cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists New York market prices for various goods.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists fossil fuel prices including oil and natural gas.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various bean prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists grain prices such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POCKET LIST

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various commodities and their price movements.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists metal and currency prices.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists New York market prices for various goods.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various bean prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists grain prices such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POCKET LIST

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various commodities and their price movements.

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POCKET LIST

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various commodities and their price movements.

Save

Continued from E1. 'I recommend they come back after they build up a minimum of three months salary.'

About 1,400 corporate jobs are eliminated every day through 'downsizing,' according to some government estimates.

Other statistics suggest up to one-third of Americans will be out of work for up to 90 days at some point in their lives because of a debilitating injury or illness.

That's why having a cash reserve is the cornerstone of any financial plan.

Personal Finance 101. Most personal finance experts say you should think about saving for retirement, or even for your children's education.

Why buy securities if there's a chance you may be forced to sell them when markets are down?

Anytime, most investment brokers won't work with people who haven't amassed adequate savings.

'I recommend they come back after they build up a minimum of three months salary,' said Kathy Starcette.

Here's the skinny on savings: The typical new hire should sustain you and your dependents from three to six months in the event your major source of income takes a hit.

Your situation should determine your level of savings. A farmer with five children, for example, may want a larger emergency fund.

* Keep it in a conservative bank. As a format, a regular savings account, money market account or short-term certificate of deposit.

* You're not sure you'll be low, usually between 2.5 percent to 5 percent, but you'll rest easy at night knowing your principal will be there when you need it.

* Consistently contribute to the account as a regularly budgeted expense. This ensures money won't be spent on less

'I recommend they come back after they build up a minimum of three months salary.'

investment broker who sometimes turns unprepared clients away.

The secret to saving is simple: spend less than you earn.

Even the Howells, at one time, had trouble resisting the temptation to spend money they didn't need.

Some times it was difficult,' recalled Mrs. Howell, 49. 'It was hard saving to get a new car when all our savings were buying new ones (through financing).'

Having no savings is bad. Having no savings while earnings higher than consumer debt is worse, because it means your financial net worth is below zero.

If you fall into that category, you can best strategy of saving additional credit and pay off your high interest debts.

Once that's accomplished, financial planners can recommend money once used for debt service toward savings. And don't use the credit cards again until you can pay them off before you build up adequate reserves.

For obvious reasons, financial planners advise against using emergency reserves for non-emergency purposes.

Somebody who has to dip into emergency cash reserves for non-routine but normal expenses such as car repairs or means "Not living below their means," Mr. Marbert said.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



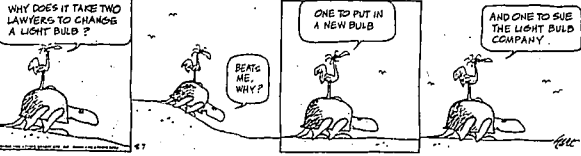
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



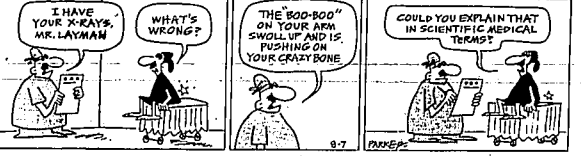
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



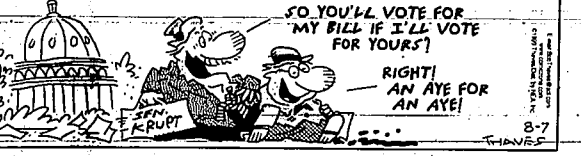
Lynn

By Greg Evans



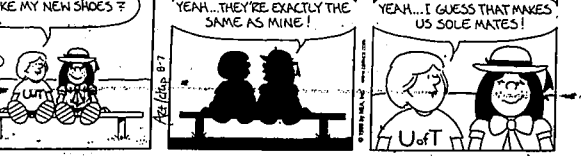
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

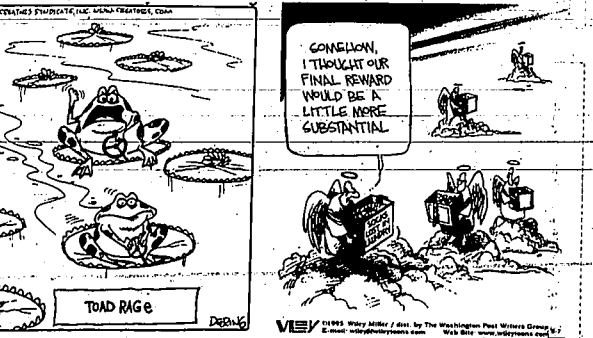


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 268

Serving the Magic Valley

School custodian celebrates his new U.S. citizenship

DECLO - Students and staff members at Declo Junior High School helped school custodian Daniel Coto celebrate his newly acquired United States citizenship.

Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson and Idaho Sen. Denton Darrington were guest speakers at an assembly in May.

Carlson reminded the audience of the inscription written on the Statue of Liberty, "Where much is given, much is expected." He talked about famous immigrants who failed to contribute to their fellow man.

Darrington spoke about the Oath of Citizenship which Coto took in Boise.

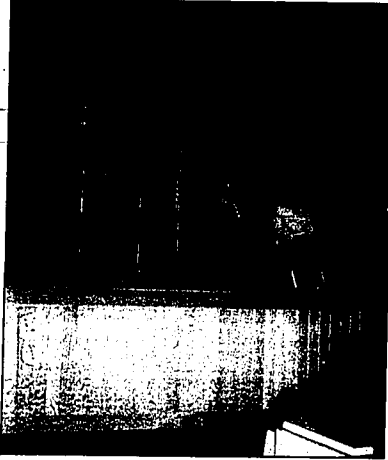
He then presented Coto with a United States flag that flew over the Capitol. Coto, in turn, presented the flag to the school's student body president.

Coto expressed appreciation to the faculty and staff members, Darrington and Carlson for their assistance and to Ron Knowles and Mike Mathews for their encouragement and friendship. He talked briefly about Costa Rica, the county of his birth, and what citizenship means to him.

"I love this country," Coto said. "It is my country now and I am proud and happy to be a part of this nation."

"What are the qualities of America?" Principal Ron Knowles said in his concluding remarks. "They are all qualities of Daniel. He is a teammate and a friend."

After presenting Coto a congratulatory plaque, Knowles introduced Daniel's wife, Nina, and gave her a plant. "He loves to serve and he loves you kids," Nina Coto said.



Daniel Coto was honored by the students and staff members of Declo Junior High School during an assembly in celebration of his newly acquired United States citizenship. The school custodian was joined by guest speakers, Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson and State Sen. Denton Darrington.



Chert Griffin, left, won the reserve champion showman award and Janel Felie won the grand champion award at the Preferred Stock 4-H Club Sheep Jackpot show July 24 in Filer.

Filer 4-H Club posts results of Sheep Jackpot Show

FILER - More than 30 4-H and FFA members from around the Magic Valley attended the Preferred Stock 4-H Club's third annual Sheep Jackpot Show July 24 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Young people not only practiced their fitting and showmanship skills but won cash and prizes. Judge Donna May from Howe, Idaho, judged all classes.

Twenty-eight showmen participated in the showmanship classes. The following members were the first and second place showmanship winners: PeeWee Showman (10-12 years) was Janel Felie; Ashley Pearce and Kaitlyn Kenney; Junior Showmen (9-11 years) were Lydia Muecke and Chance Griffith;

Intermediate Showmen (12-14 years) were Chert Griffith and Janel Felie; Downers; Senior Showmen (15-21 years) were Kelly Lyne and Jenni Ferris.

The Grand Champion Showman was Janel Felie, and Reserve Champion Showman was Chert Griffith. In third place was Kelly Lyne; Lydia Muecke took fourth place; Tiffany Downis was in fifth place and in sixth place was Chance Griffith.

The market lamb class I winners were Jo Sealey and Spencer Mendenhall. In class II, Kylie Montgomery owned both the first and second place lambs. Class III winners were Brett Sealey and Jo Sealey; and market class IV winners were Rory Winkle and Alex Hines.

Thirteen students from Harrison School lists honor roll students. Kyle Rees, Alberto Reyes, Shardal Sabia, Maria Santos, Josh Sly, Adriana Sorbin, Kyle Tovar, Jordan Tubbs, Corbin VanLeeuwen, Samuel Vargas, Ben Wheeler, and Brian Wrobel.

Students recognized for academic improvement include: Levi Anderson, Ashley Assel, Cynthia Avalos, Scott Bider, Jesse Brown, Kaylee Carr, Tad Carter, Shaelyn Davis, Nikolai Dragicevic, Kala Drown, Jann Fitzgerald, Amanda Graves, Jessica Grindstaff, Jill Haney, Josh Hammond, Ben Heist, Kately Jaroue, Amanda Kolange, Whitney Kosman, Cayleb Krear, David Kunkel, Elizabeth Laros, Zac Oulgey, Alaina Quinn, Chance Reese, Ashley Rubin, Jenn Schilling, Michelle Sorley, Cory Steelman, Grayson Stone, Cierra VanLeeuwen, and Brianna Waddell.

Students recognized for citizenship include: Ashley Assel, Cynthia Avalos, Michael Bielberg, Scott Bider, Jesse Brown, Kaylee Carr, Tad Carter, Shaelyn Davis, Nikolai Dragicevic, Kala Drown, Jann Fitzgerald, Amanda Graves, Jessica Grindstaff, Jill Haney, Josh Hammond, Ben Heist, Kately Jaroue, Amanda Kolange, Whitney Kosman, Cayleb Krear, David Kunkel, Elizabeth Laros, Zac Oulgey, Alaina Quinn, Chance Reese, Ashley Rubin, Jenn Schilling, Michelle Sorley, Cory Steelman, Grayson Stone, Cierra VanLeeuwen, and Brianna Waddell.

Students recognized for citizenship include: Aaron Ajelt, Toni Allred, Cody Armstrong, Chase Aufderheide, Chelsea Brown, Jim Butler, Zalm Cabric, Nicolas Carney, Seth Carpenter, Seth Carson, Leslie Claffin, Brittnie Clinton, Jimmy Depaulo, Casey Faught, Kendra Florence, Karl Graybeal, Zach Hansen, Jade Jackman, Jake Johnson, Rachel King, Justin Latini, Nick McKee, Marleigh Merley, Josh Mullins, Jessica Newberry, Melissa Nikolov, Alex Patterson, Kayla Porocco, Shardal Sabia, Maria Santos, Josh Sly, Jordan Tubbs, Corbin VanLeeuwen, Samuel Vargas, Ben Wheeler, and Brian Wrobel.

Students recognized for citizenship include: Aaron Ajelt, Toni Allred, Cody Armstrong, Chase Aufderheide, Chelsea Brown, Jim Butler, Zalm Cabric, Nicolas Carney, Seth Carpenter, Seth Carson, Leslie Claffin, Brittnie Clinton, Jimmy Depaulo, Casey Faught, Kendra Florence, Karl Graybeal, Zach Hansen, Jade Jackman, Jake Johnson, Rachel King, Justin Latini, Nick McKee, Marleigh Merley, Josh Mullins, Jessica Newberry, Melissa Nikolov, Alex Patterson, Kayla Porocco, Shardal Sabia, Maria Santos, Josh Sly, Jordan Tubbs, Corbin VanLeeuwen, Samuel Vargas, Ben Wheeler, and Brian Wrobel.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magick Valley Aeromodelers take off with Fun Fly today

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Aeromodelers are hosting a Fun Fly event at 10 a.m. at the old land fill on today.

Registration for the Fun Fly will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the flying starts at 10 a.m. There will be a 100 by 300-foot paved runway, as well as shade-rest rooms food and drink available. Radio model airplane pilots will compete in the Limbo (how low can you go), Spot Landing, Egg Drop (with real eggs), and Paint Gun categories. The public is invited to take part in the Paint Gun event, where contestants will try to hit the planes with paint balls, two shots for a dollar.

The Aeromodelers will raffle a hand-built Sig Cougar radio-controlled model airplane and other prizes. To get to the old landfill, go 7 miles south, and 2 miles west of east five points intersection.

For more information, call Bob Adamson at Aerotronics Model Supply at 733-3943.

Mom's Club invites mothers to meet Friday at Deerkes Lake

TWIN FALLS - The Mom's Club meets from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday at Deerkes Lake.

Interested moms are invited to attend.

Blaine Senior Center hosts senior fall get-away Sept. 12-15

HAILEY - The Blaine Senior Center hosts the Senior Fall Get-Away from Sept. 12-15, traveling from Hailey to Tahoe City. Participants will leave Hailey at 8 a.m. Sept. 12, drive to Winnemucca, Nev. and then to Reno via Virginia City on Sept. 13, with check-in at Harrah's at 3 p.m.

The evening show at Harrah's on the Sept. 13 is included in the tour cost. The tour will end in Tahoe City on Sept. 14 for a lake tour at 11 a.m., and back to Hailey on Sept. 15.

Hot August Nite committee holds picnic, auction Aug. 12

TWIN FALLS - The Hot August Nite picnic and auction is at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Twin Falls City Park.

A raffle for a chance to win a new 1999 automobile, valued up to \$20,000 will be held. Adult tickets are \$10, and children's tickets are \$5.

Boise State University Alumni host picnic at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS - The Boise State University alumni are holding a family picnic from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Rock Creek Park Heifer Pasture.

Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children and anyone wearing a BSU T-shirt will get \$1 off admission.

Special BSU guests will be in attendance, and a jump for fun castle will be available for youngsters.

To make reservations, or for more information, call 1-800-824-7017, Ext. 1297.

Seminar on chemicals, fertilizers, winter prep this Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A free seminar on chemicals, fertilizers and preparing your yard for winter will be presented at 9 a.m. Saturday at Kimberly Nurseries.

Robert Chase, a sales representative, will present the seminar.

For more information, call 733-2717.

Scout Falls District meets today at council center

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will meet at 7 p.m. today.

The meeting will be at the Snake River Council building on Falls Avenue.

We want your news

Deadlines
 For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
 For the Thursday page: noon Friday
 For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
 For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it:
 • Community meetings
 • Celebrations
 • Social events
 • Reactions
 • Individual accomplishments
 • Your kids and their activities.

Please send your news and photos to:
 Community Editor
 Pat Marcantonio
 The Times-News
 P.O. Box 940
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 733-0931 ext. 268
 Fax: 733-0933

Your Mail/Carroll contact:
 Joey Bryant
 733-0931 ext. 268
 733-0933

Pat Marcantonio
 Joey Bryant

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at **Magick Valley Staffing Services - Hospice Division**.

Duties can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver.

Clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailing and assisting with fund-raising activities are other jobs available. The hospice division serves the entire Magic Valley, and volunteers are needed in all locations.

Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers.

For more information, call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs some special seniors to help be part of the learning experience for young children, with the "America Reads" program, a literacy program in Magic Valley schools. Qualified volunteers work 20 hours a week, receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, and other benefits. Volunteers must be 60 or older.

For more information, call Marcie Donner or Nancy Ramirez at CSI at 736-2122.

The CSI Southern Idaho Refugee Center is assisting Bosnian and Kosovar families settling in America. The Center needs radios, fans, young men's and boy's clothing in good condition, twin beds or double beds, kitchen tables, and chair sets.

For more information, call Tammy at 736-2166.

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

A volunteer is needed to donate a few hours of their time to help a disabled woman in Twin Falls unpack some of her things, and assist with light housework. Assistance will help her remain in her own home and avoid assisted care.

For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All of Interfaith's volunteers are insured.

A volunteer is needed to assist an elderly lady in Jerome for about two hours every other week, with light housekeeping. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All of Interfaith's volunteers are insured.

Hospice Visions of Twin Falls needs volunteers for its Annual Golf Tournament Sept. 11, in Bull. Hospice Visions also needs interoffice volunteers to provide transportation, patient care, caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical/help, fund raiser, help,

answer phones, and provide bereavement services.

Volunteers interested in helping with the golf tournament, or office assistance, or both, call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you would be a volunteer, call Judy Tipson, director of the **Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)**, at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho, 1000 Palmyra. Announcements appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

NATION

Living museum

Expansion focuses attention to Japanese-American experience

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Yoshiko Sakurai and Archie Yoshitake aren't typical museum docents guiding visitors through exhibits and interpreting distant history. Sakurai, 51, and Yoshitake, 74, are bringing history to life, recalling with a clarity that defies the passage of time their lives in California before Japan bombed Pearl Harbor and their experience as Americans imprisoned by their government during World War II.

They are part of the main exhibit in the Japanese American National Museum's new \$22-million "Canon Ground: The Heart of Community," which is renewing interest in the community's culture and sometimes tragic history. The museum itself is one of an increasing number across the country to celebrate America's growing multiculturalism and the role of immigration.

The two slowly walk visitors along the glass walls, recalling the prewar years, Executive Order 9066 that required the forcible removal of Americans of Japanese descent from the West Coast, the consequent internment of about 120,000 in camps and their return to an unforbearing post-war civilian life.

"I took that picture," Yoshitake says, pointing to a black-and-white photograph of eight Japanese-American internees being inducted into the U.S. Army.

One by one, he names the men and then moves on.

"That's my dress," Sakurai says of a faded, full-length gown hanging on display. It was one of the few items her family could afford after the war.

"It's hard to part with it," she says with a far-away gaze as the dress reflects in her bobble. "But people should look at it. ... I think people need to see, feel and get in contact with the living voices to understand the past."

Without the donations of artifacts and time of people like Sakurai and Yoshitake, the museum's 85,000-square-foot pavilion that debuted in January wouldn't have taken shape, said Irene Hirano, the museum's executive director.

"The interest in preserving that story, which is a very American experience, really helped us, enabled us to accomplish a great deal," Hirano said.

The museum has expanded from a small former Buddhist temple in the Little Tokyo shopping district of downtown Los Angeles to the new granite, sandstone, steel-and-glass pavilion across the street designed by Gyo Obata, the architect of the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum in Washington.

Since its inception in 1985, with just one full-time staff member, the museum has grown into a formidable institution in its own right. The museum often collaborates with other ethnic minority historical groups, including the Sikh, Korean, Watts Towers and Plaza de La Raza, and holds art exhibits, panel discussions and workshops.

"I consider them a major asset to the community that rest for the sort of trust to contribute to the constantly changing and evolving definition of 'Americanness,'" said Selma Hojo, University of Southern California's director of

museum studies.

In recent years, the number of ethnic history museums and their popularity have grown, filling a long-planned void.

"We talk a lot at the national level about diversity, not just within the profession, but within the interpretation. The interpretation has not been done from the ethnic perspective at other museums," said Terry Davis, head of the American Association for State and Local History, based in Nashville, Tenn.

Though the Japanese-American community is small, numbering only about 850,000, it is among the oldest in the country and most economically successful.

The museum's collection includes vintage kimonos, films, books, contemporary art and artifacts from the internment camps during World War II.

Black-and-white photos of the evacuation show children in wool jackets and some faces are displayed among other photos of internees playing basketball, in choral groups or studying in class. One photo shows an internee being dragged on his back by two guards and another shows Japanese-American men building wooden barracks at Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Park County, Wyo. that, unbeknownst to them, would soon become their prison.

Dirt from the 10 camps is displayed on the ground in separate panels with Plexiglas coverings. Visitors are welcome to walk on the panels, which are labeled by camp name. In the dirt are some internees' belongings including dolls, baby shoes and slippers.

The panel for Topaz, Utah, includes 10 unassuming marbles. In the 1940s, a boy named Toru Saito buried his prized marble collection in the desert in front of his barracks. Decades later, Saito revisited Topaz, and curiously began digging. The green, white, red and aqua blue marbles were still there.

The popularity of the museum's additions has surprised even its administrators. In the first five months, the museum, which had more than 100,000 visitors, including Japan's prime minister and Princess Sayoko. It was booked every school day for student tours.

Professor finds lost Bach music

BOSTON (AP)—More than 50 years after it was lost in the chaos of World War II, a trove of music written by Johann Sebastian Bach has been discovered in Ukraine.

The music, part of the missing archives of the Berlin Sing-Akademie, a still-performing group established in 1791, was found in Kiev after a 20-year search by a Harvard music professor.

"It was believed lost. There

was absolutely no trace of it for well over 50 years," Christoph Wolff, who is also dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday. "For a long time, we Bach scholars were led to believe that the material was destroyed."

Wolff said the Germans took the Sing-Akademie archive from Berlin in 1943 to protect it from the destruction of war. When hostilities ended in 1945, it fell into Soviet hands.

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Thomas Crown Affair
PG-13 12:15, 2:15, 4:10, 7:25, 9:20
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Mystery Men
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The Iron Giant
PG 12:15, 2:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:20
Only one copy on planet

Inspector Gadget
PG 12:15, 2:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:15

Nothing Hill
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Luke Placid
PG 2:45, 7:00

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kirstie ALLEY
ellen BARKIN
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EYES WIDE SHUT
Julia Roberts Richard Gere
Runaway Bride
1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
The Sixth Sense
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:15
The Remains of Vincent
12:15-2:15-4:45-6:45-9:15-11:30
Mystic River
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:15
Hush
1:00-4:00-7:30-9:30

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Big Daddy (PG-13)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45
The Sixth Sense (PG-13)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45
American Pie (PG-13)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45
Austin Powers (PG)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45
Deep Blue Sea (PG-13)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45
Drop Dead Gorgeous (PG-13)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45

Julia Roberts Richard Gere Runaway Bride (PG)
In 2 Theaters 12:15-1:00-3:15-4:00-6:45-7:15-9:45-11:30-11:45
Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace (PG)
12:15-3:15-6:45-9:15-11:30
The Haunting (PG)
12:15-2:15-6:45-9:15-11:30
Blair Witch Project (PG-13)
12:15-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:15
Walt Disney's Tarzan (PG)
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:15



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613 Pasture Wanted
614 Wanted To Rent
615 Mobile Home Space
616 Roommates Wanted</p> <p>701 Livestock
702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services
705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture/Carpet
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Hobbies
814 Jewelry & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery</p> <p>901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats & Accessories
904 Campers & Sheds
905 Cars & Trucks
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Tonal Trailers
911 Utility Trailers</p> <p>1001 Auction
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Ads Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Sporting Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Tents
1009 Tires
1010 Vans & Buses
1020 Ads for Sale
1023 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers</p> |
|--|--|---|--|

**132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303**

**325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318**

Office Hours: **Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM**
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SAT. RDAYS.)

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538

In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4543

— We're Open —
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

— Pre-Payment —

The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

— Responsibilities —
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omissions of copy.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

2-Day Classified Ad Special - Regular 2-day rate - \$3 per line per insertion. This special rate will be in effect for all ads placed on this date.

15-Day Real Estate Classified Ad Special - Regular 15-day rate - \$5 per line per insertion. If space lines not used, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Ads must be published weekly for customer convenience but will not be re-ran or substituted. For precise party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

— Happy Ads —
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

— Deadlines —
For Private Party

Line Ad	Publication Day	Deadline
	Sunday	5 PM Friday
	Monday	10 AM Saturday
	Tuesday	2 PM Monday
	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
	Friday	2 PM Thursday
	Saturday	2 PM Friday
	At Weekly	4 PM Thursday

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.



REAL ESTATE

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Century 21

GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century
Real Estate Independently Owned & Operated.

SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION...705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. SUITE D FRED MEYER SHOPPING CENTER

<p>1824 SQUARE FEET, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home on the Jerome Golf Course. Vastly living area, A/C, sprinklers and 2 car garage. Membership & cart available. Owner very motivated to sell. Priced at \$148,900. CALL DAN OR BOBBY AT 733-2121, 99-00959</p>	<p>COUNTRY PLACE NEEDS A FAMILY! 3 bedroom home on 2.47 acres. Adorable country kitchen, large living room and family room. Many, many extras include front riding arena, pool, shop, hay barn & much more. Good and enjoy the breeze and sound of nature for just \$215,000. Don't put off seeing this one. CALL BOBBY AT 733-2121, 99-02274</p>	<p>PRICE REDUCED! Beautiful home that sits on the base of the South-Hills on the Kimberly Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1.95 acres. Call, membership included. \$284,900. ASK FOR BOBBY OR DAN AT 733-2121, 99-02028</p>	<p>CONCRETE! Low 1 1/2 to 2" hollow core 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home on approximately 4.35 acres. Recently remodeled including new windows & vinyl siding. \$229,900. BOBBY OR DAN AT 733-2121, 99-02028</p>	<p>FOR YEARS OF PLEASURE, you must see this 1730 square foot one level home. 3 bedrooms in O'Leary School District. Has brick siding, 1 car garage, and sprinkler system. Includes a bunk house! SEE YES to viewing a winner and CALL MARIE DEBARGE AT 733-2121, 99-02289</p>	<p>WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO! Great NE location, lots of room for the family. Big master bedroom with walk in closet. Oak kitchen and much much more! CALL NEORA TODAY FOR DETAILS 733-5715 OR 733-2121, 99-02240</p>
<p>Tired of yard work? Treat yourself to this very nice manufactured home in an adult park. Nice floor plan includes 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Located on the best lot. Priced to sell at \$29,900. CALL MARIE FOR DETAILS.</p>	<p>AN UNFORGETTABLE SUMMER! Experience yours in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1400 square feet. 1015 NORTH FR., #47, JEROME. \$69,500. CALL CRYSTAL AT 733-2121, 99-00782</p>	<p>PILGRIMAGE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with time proven quality. Bright rooms, brick siding, auto sprinklers and more. Offered at \$87,500. CALL BOBBY OR DAN AT 733-2121, 99-01886</p>	<p>3 BEDROOM HOME WITH CONCRETE foundation! Excellent building. Even better, great west valley Center closer to Jerome School. Owner is a local and will accept. PLEASE CALL BOBBY OR DAN AT 733-2121 OR 423-5431, 99-02086</p>	<p>NEW HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT DREAM you will get a listing like this incredibly dreamy 5 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Large living room, family room and game room. Nice deck and beautiful yard. Fulfill my dreams and yours. Come see it today! Call 733-6958-ROCK, TWIN FALLS, 99-02450, 99-02022</p>	<p>CUTE AND COSTS NO-A-LOTT! Just \$51,000 for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath and garage. Minimum, it's a nice house and price. CALL CENTURY 21 AT 733-2121, 99-01882</p>
<p>TOO NEW FOR PHOTO! VANTAGE HOME WITH ALL THE CHARM! Large newer insulated metal shop/garage included with this 2 bedroom, 2 bath and a large family room in basement with lots of storage. Chain link double lot, yard with mature landscaping. Updated with newer roof, vinyl windows and vinyl siding. Must see! Priced to sell at \$84,900. CALL MARIE TODAY 733-2782, 99-2294</p>	<p>A HOME ON A HILL. Country living close to convenience of town comes with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath built in 1996 on 2.5 acres for only \$88,900. Call 733-2121, 99-02299</p>	<p>TOO NEW FOR PHOTO! OWNER WILL CONSIDER lease/rent! Remodeling started. Just needs to be finished. Only \$29,900. CALL BOBBY FOR MORE DETAILS 733-5715 OR 733-2121, 99-02028</p>	<p>DESIRABLE, ENCLAVING, CONVENIENT! 2 1/2 bath home in Shoshoneville Community. Has split floor plan and finished college. Covered patio and deck overlooking your own setting. This home is a bargain's dream. \$219,900. BOBBY OR DAN AT 733-2121, 99-02028</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER HOME with a fantastic view. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, well appointed kitchen. Built in bar, enclosed patio with hot tub. CALL NEORA FOR MORE DETAILS. 733-5715 OR 733-2121, 99-02028</p>	<p>PRICE REDUCED! LEASE OPTION! Cute home in good location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove and dishwasher. Nice fenced yard. Perfectly priced at \$73,500. 99-02022</p>

REAL ESTATE

501 OPEN HOUSES

TWIN FALLS Open House
573 Eastland Dr. N. Sat. & Sun. 4-7pm
3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, sprinkler, daylight, covered patio, courtyard, wood paneling. **Reduction \$78,500.**

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com
Homeseller click here

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

ABANDONED HOME
Take over pymt. O.A.C. **OAKWOOD HOMES**
733-7755

BURLEY - Must sell, transferred, 4 bdrm brick w/shop. Call 677-4838
BURLEY Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, 2000 sq. ft. under air, upgraded construction, \$115,000. Owner will carry w/ 20% down. For info, call 208-678-7739.
BURLEY - Must sell, transferred, 4 bdrm brick w/shop. Call 677-4838

BARKER Realtors
Call 543-4371

BURLY - \$199,500. Wonderful views! Immaculate acreage one mile south of Burley. 379 sq. ft. w/ 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths. Main bath has a jet tub, guests suite is a handicapped accessible. This home has a stone foyer, interior system, central vac. unit, oak kitchen w/new appliances, sprinkler system, an indoor spa w/new 16x20 shop and more! Call JOHN W. 208-644-0321 or 737-3961. #990332

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. An intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with the family. An equal housing opportunity sign is available on an equal opportunity basis to consumers of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-368-9177. Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-827-6275.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

BURLEY - Must sell, transferred, 4 bdrm brick w/shop. Call 677-4838
BURLEY Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, 2000 sq. ft. under air, upgraded construction, \$115,000. Owner will carry w/ 20% down. For info, call 208-678-7739.
BURLEY - Must sell, transferred, 4 bdrm brick w/shop. Call 677-4838

BURLEY - Beautiful! 5 yr old home in South Burley. 5 bdrms, 3 bath, finished shop, extra lot. \$149,500. Please call 208-677-3561.

BURLEY - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 6.5 acres with panoramic views. Full basement, vaulted ceilings and an efficient wood stove. Wrap-around deck on 3 sides with a hot tub. Good pasture with water shares. Detached garage & shop. Don't last long at this price! \$227,000.
Call Jim 934-5022
TRISTRAND REAL ESTATE
330 Main St., Gooding
924-4211

Windermere OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 1-3PM
A HOME WITHOUT THE HOMETOWN! Beautifully updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Recent upgrades include vinyl windows & doors and floor covering. Living area has automatic sprinklers. **PRICED AT ONLY \$72,500! MAKE OFFER TODAY!!**
YOUR HOSTS: GORDON HALLIOWS
Windermere Real Estate Inc. • Twin Falls, Idaho
105 East 1st • Twin Falls, ID
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7658

329 CLEAR LAKES ROAD
A HOME WITHOUT THE HOMETOWN! Beautifully updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Recent upgrades include vinyl windows & doors and floor covering. Living area has automatic sprinklers. **PRICED AT ONLY \$72,500! MAKE OFFER TODAY!!**
YOUR HOSTS: GORDON HALLIOWS
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YOUR HOSTS: GORDON HALLIOWS
Windermere Real Estate Inc. • Twin Falls, Idaho
105 East 1st • Twin Falls, ID
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7658

OPEN HOUSES
Saturday, August 7 • 12-2 pm

1471 SPURLOCK COURT • TWIN FALLS
Magic Valley Ranches, Off Of South Washington. A touch of country in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Kitchen with pantry & breakfast bar. Vaulted ceilings in living & dining rooms. \$89,900.
YOUR HOST: **NATHAN LYDA**
CALL: 420-0989
OFFICE: 734-4411

WILLS, INC.
222 SHOSHONE ST. W.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. AUGUST 7th • 1:00-4:00 PM

122 DONALD DRIVE • \$159,000
JEROME COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE
A great home with a great view of both 8th & 18th greens! Maintenance free steel siding, 2 bedrooms, den possible 3rd, 2 baths, jacuzzi tub, glass block window, propane fireplace insert, in-crobin 328 sq. ft. covered deck, garden area! Many more amenities. Golf membership included. #9902305
YOUR HOSTS: DEANNA DALSOGLIO
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 15 days and real estate in 15 days or we will run the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BURLEY - Beautiful! 5 yr old home in South Burley. 5 bdrms, 3 bath, finished shop, extra lot. \$149,500. Please call 208-677-3561.

BURLEY - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 6.5 acres with panoramic views. Full basement, vaulted ceilings and an efficient wood stove. Wrap-around deck on 3 sides with a hot tub. Good pasture with water shares. Detached garage & shop. Don't last long at this price! \$227,000.
Call Jim 934-5022
TRISTRAND REAL ESTATE
330 Main St., Gooding
924-4211

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com
Homeseller click here
Kathi Schrader
Gem State Realty

DIETRICH, \$85,000. 1 acre, 3 bdrm log home in Dietrich. Hot tub, spa, hot fruit trees & garden spot. Get into this home with as little as 1% down. Call me to find out how and to view this darling cozy log home. Call DEBBIE DANIEL 677-3307. #990765

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

HAZELTON, Cory 2 bdrm, 1 bath house on lg. shady corner lot. Newer vinyl siding, roof, carpet. Garage, \$32K. 734-2562

HAZELTON, Cory 2 bdrm, 1 bath house on lg. shady corner lot. Newer vinyl siding, roof, carpet. Garage, \$32K. 734-2562

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HAZELTON, Cory 2 bdrm, 1 bath house on lg. shady corner lot. Newer vinyl siding, roof, carpet. Garage, \$32K. 734-2562

Buy your building lot across from the Muni Golf Course. Come see the beautiful setting among new homes and mature trees. Manufactured homes OK. All streets, sidewalks and utilities are in. See how easy you can own your lot. **\$21,000 to \$23,900.**

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
1299 1st St.
Mary Allen
733-1199
734-5650

GMAC Mortgage
We have a reputation of putting people in their place.
Been done! It's for more than 50 years, as one of the largest mortgage companies in America, but we have more than just a long history of financial service. Considering our ties with General Motors and GMAC we're a solid company with strong financial backing. Granted, all of the con economy make us the talk of the town. But when you've got a reputation, you've got to have us up to it.
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JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

ALPINE REALTY
1525 ADDISON AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS • 734-3373
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th • 1-3 PM
220 OPAL CIRCLE, KIMBERLY

WONDERFUL PRIVATE LOCATION
Don't miss this elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a quiet neighborhood. Approx. \$35,000. Call 734-3373 for more info. This home features beautiful landscaping, huge deck and more. Don't miss out! \$179,300. Will be built by JANN HUTCHISON.

NORTH ELM CONDO
329 CLEAR LAKES ROAD
A HOME WITHOUT THE HOMETOWN! Beautifully updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Recent upgrades include vinyl windows & doors and floor covering. Living area has automatic sprinklers. **PRICED AT ONLY \$72,500! MAKE OFFER TODAY!!**
YOUR HOSTS: GORDON HALLIOWS
Windermere Real Estate Inc. • Twin Falls, Idaho
105 East 1st • Twin Falls, ID
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7658

Call Cindy at 733-2006 or Lanny at 423-5382

OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1999

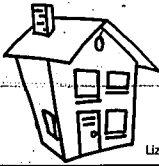
703 BIRCH ST. S. KIMBERLY • 1-3PM
GREAT FAMILY HOME IN NICE QUIET LOCATION. Ranch style home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family room with fireplace, hot tub, deck and covered patio. Recent upgrades include vinyl windows & doors and floor covering. **PRICED AT ONLY \$72,500! MAKE OFFER TODAY!!**
YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN

2461 CEDARCHIP • 1-3PM
EXCITING NEW CONSTRUCTION
CALL PLUS SEE THE MODEL HOME
YOUR HOSTS: GAYLE ANDERSON

3606 SHADY ACRES • 1:30-3:00PM
COUNTRY ACREAGE THAT NEEDS A FAMILY HOME!
YOUR HOSTS: CARLYN WOOD
KIRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-656-3862

NEW! 1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
SAVE AS MUCH AS \$4600
11 WELL-EQUIPPED BONNEVILLES IN STOCK!
Exciting Style & Performance
W/Power Windows
AM/FM/CD, Leather Seats
STARTING AS LOW AS... \$20,999*
1996 LINCOLN TOWN
\$19,995 - 2 Bedroom & Nice
W/Bench Seat, Air & Heat. Was \$21,995 Now \$19,995
1996 BUICK REGAL
\$19,995 - 2 Bedroom & Nice
W/Bench Seat, Air & Heat. Was \$21,995 Now \$19,995
1996 FORD TAURUS
\$19,995 - 2 Bedroom & Nice
W/Bench Seat, Air & Heat. Was \$21,995 Now \$19,995
1997 DODGE LARAMIE SLT
\$22,987 - 1 Bedroom & Nice
W/Bench Seat, Air & Heat. Was \$24,995 Now \$22,987
2461 CEDARCHIP • 1-3PM
EXCITING NEW CONSTRUCTION
CALL PLUS SEE THE MODEL HOME
YOUR HOSTS: GAYLE ANDERSON
3606 SHADY ACRES • 1:30-3:00PM
COUNTRY ACREAGE THAT NEEDS A FAMILY HOME!
YOUR HOSTS: CARLYN WOOD
KIRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-656-3862

Homes For Sale On The Internet



<http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on "HOMESELLER".

FREE TO ALL INTERNET USERS!

• Windermere Realty • Mountain West Realty • Sabala Realty • Silver Sage Realty
Liz Gulch Real Estate • Remax Keystone Realty (Burley) • Canyonside Realty • Cornerstone Realty

Homes from \$5,000.
Foreclosures & Respos.
No. or low down
payment, credit trouble
OK For current listings,
1-800-311-5048 Ext 4062.

JEROME FOR SALE BY OWNER
Cute! 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
1600+ sq. ft. home on
1/2 acre in nice country
area. Oak floors, central
air, high ceiling, ft. entry
w/ dbl. drs. lots of win-
dows w/ beautiful view.
In kitchen w/ breakfast
bar, oak cabinets, range, DW,
disposal, covered dining
area, walk-in closets, cov-
ered patio, hot tub ready,
garage w/ garage (convertible
into extra rm., can be
changed back), profes-
sionally landscaped, un-
derground sprinklers,
fenced pasture, new
hexagon greenhouse &
4 garage cars. for park-
ing or 77 & 1/2 acres, 2 horse
stalls. 1200 sq. ft. addi-
tionally at \$165,000. Call for
listing #224-7378 or
by 98 E. 500 S., Jerome
(close to Jerome golf
club).

SHS HOME PROPERTIES COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL PRICE
CUT! \$136,000 JUST
THINK! You could be
the owner of this
Historical Basque
Boarding Home and
add extra money to
your income. Main
floor is used as a resi-
dence, upper floor is
used for rentals. 85%
finished bsm't with out-
standing finishes, has
potential for additional
income. Extra lot next
to SELL! Call NOW!
OWNER MOTIVATED
TO SELL! Call Jean-
nette Jeffries, 733-
2385 ext 19 or 888-
2014.

DUPELX PERFECT WAY TO PLAN YOUR RETIREMENT. Cut your taxes. Live in one unit, rent the other unit. You may qualify for FHA loan (OAC) and use 75% of the rent of the second unit to qualify for a loan. Call 733-2385 ext 19 or 888-2014.

STOP RENTING, UN-LEASE YOURSELF! Why buy someone else a home when the rent you pay could buy a 3 bedroom home? \$74,900. Call Jean-
nette Jeffries, 733-2385 ext 19 or 888-2014.

BETTER LOOK AT ME! 3 bdrm., 1 bath, living room, large eat-in kitchen. Big yard with fence, 1 car garage. \$75,000. Call Jean-
nette, 733-2385 ext 19 or 888-2014.

COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY
733-2385
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

HOMES AMERICA
2727 Kimberly Rd., TF
(208) 733-2224

KIMBERLY - MUST SELL!
Deal fell through. Home available for occupancy ASAP. Save next months rent payment - use it for your down. Call Taylor at 733-2224.

KIMBERLY - ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm. Lg. back yd. Landscaping. Must sell soon!
Margaret or Pam 423-5515
You'll never know the value of classified until you see it.
Call 733-0931 press 2.

SHOSHONE Stately, gracious, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, shop, 2300+ sq. ft. \$110,000/offer. Call 208-886-2169.

TOO many homes without owners! Factory inventory reduction sale in progress. Our loss is your gain! Any home in our big must be sold quickly. Call Westwind Homes for details, 732-5710.

TWIN FALLS By owner, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$33,000/offer. Call Rosie 734-6146

WYN FALLS OVER \$20,000 PRICE REDUCTION on a Brick-onridge Manor home in gated area. This is 1 of the original model homes with numerous upgrades. Featuring 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2500 sq. ft. of living on 2 levels. Luxury living with view! OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY - Watch for ad! \$19,999 #99-01141

WINDERMERE Real Estate
734-6789

TWIN FALLS, \$139,900. This won't last! \$139,900 for this 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home with all the options. Formal living & dining rooms. Gas fireplace, back yard with deck & hot tub. CALL RON FREEMAN @ 737-3915 or KATHY WARTFIDGE @ 737-3920, ASK ABOUT #9901545

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS, \$49,000. Fully furnished, 9 piece equipped, spacious, very well kept manufactured home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large deck, sun patch, storage. Very nice for the price. Call KATHY WARTFIDGE 737-3917, #9901163

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS, \$84,800. Reduced to \$84,800 on Willow Lane. Wonderful starter home w/ 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 family rooms, newer gas furnace and a small workshop. Won't last long! GIVE BONNIE PARSONS A CALL, #990173

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS By owner home on 5 ac. 4 stall horse barn/lack room, arena, fenced pasture, 2273 sq. ft. house-3 bdrm., 2 bath, sprinkler system, 1160 car. Call for appointment at 208-736-1883

TWIN FALLS Charming, older 2 story home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, lovely shaded street, 259 9th Ave N. \$92,500. Please call 208-735-1173.

TWIN FALLS Seller help finance 0% down? Call Remedios, 2 bdrm. bsm't, storage, garage, 221 Jefferson, \$59,5K-24 hr. info. 888-828-6461, ext. 217.

WHY RENT? When you own a 3 or 4 bedroom home for the same price. This is what you pay now!
Rent: \$460 10 yr \$5400 \$27,000 \$54,000
Rent: \$550 10 yr \$6600 \$33,000 \$66,000
Rent: \$699 10 yr \$7788 \$38,940 \$77,880
I can help you stop renting!
HOMES AMERICA
2727 Kimberly Rd., TF
(208) 733-2224
Ask for Bonnie

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
FILER dairy, 500 lock-ups, permit for 830 cows, could incl. 300 cows & equip., 420-4326 or 326-4576.

JEROME 84 ACRE dairy, home, shop, Hm is nice, dairy has LCO. Best small dairy w/expansion possible in the Magic Valley, 12689 mobile for extra help. Assumable low interest loan, possible small owner carry also, \$240,000. CALL TOM LLOYD @ 737-3924 or 420-3308. #9909001

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

513 -ACRES/AND LOTS
B1598. Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 5 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES

YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.
TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 JEROME • 324-8652

A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!

OPEN 11:00 - 12:00 3608 MT. OLYMPUS \$149,500 #9902170	OPEN 11:45 - 12:30 2738 FRANKIE LANE \$122,900 #9902182	OPEN 12:15 - 1:00 794 QUINCY \$123,900 #9901803
OPEN 12:30 - 1:45 1149 JUMPER H. \$149,900 #9902175	OPEN 12:30 - 1:00 1060 LAKEWOOD \$121,900 #9901878	OPEN 12:45 - 1:45 860 SUNRISE BLVD. N. \$130,900 #9901543
OPEN 1:00 - 1:30 354 SCOTT COURT \$129,900 #9901824	OPEN 1:15 - 1:45 2531 9TH AVE. EAST \$124,900 #9901677	OPEN 2:00 - 2:30 2720 4TH AVE. EAST \$139,900 #9901749
OPEN 2:00 - 2:30 865 TROTTER \$127,000 #9900532	OPEN 2:15 - 3:00 2799 SAGEBRUSH \$123,900 #9901731	WATCH THE GEM STATE HOME SHOW TOMORROW 9:30AM TO 10:00AM ON FOX 35

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NEW '99 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE PACKAGE, FULLY LOADED & 7 PASSENGER SEATING! #990900T Was \$24,690 \$19,995	NEW '99 BUICK REGAL 4-DR LS PACKAGE, LOADED PLUS LEATHER INTERIOR! #99140CT Was \$24,810 \$20,995
NEW '99 CHEVROLET VENTURE VAN 4-DOOR, LS PACKAGE, FULLY LOADED! #9920ACT Was \$27,050 \$21,995	NEW '99 DODGE DURANGO 4X4 V8, LOADED, PLUS 3RD SEAT & TOW PACKAGE #99059DT Was \$30,935 \$27,995
NEW '99 GMC 4X4 YUKON 4-DR SLT PACKAGE, FULLY LOADED WITH LEATHER! #99176GT Was \$38,433 \$32,995	NEW '99 GMC 4X4 YUKON 4-DR SLT PACKAGE, LOADED & LEATHER INTERIOR! #99146GT Was \$38,616 \$32,995

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2nd Anniversary

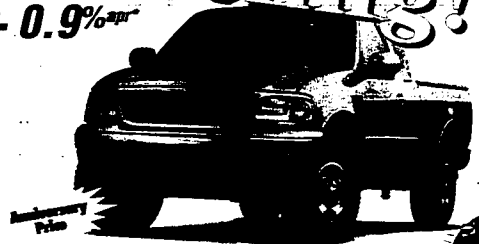
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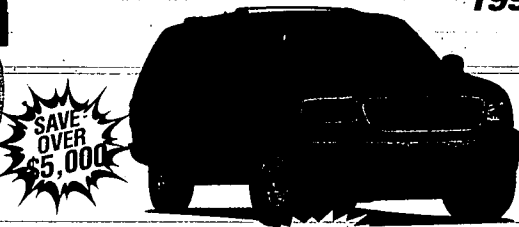


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WINNEBAGO 80 22, July self-cont., 5,000 Gals. microwave, AC, 34, 155 seats. Price \$75,000. Good tires. 733-3752, msg. #1

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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

CARRI-LITE, 89 51m wheel, 29 ft., aluminum frame construction, exc. cond. See at G & G RV Sales, P.O. #338-5880

CITATION 1974 24 ft. self-cont., sleeps 6, \$3300. 208-326-5233

COLLEMAN, 1998 30' foot 77, 11' x 7' inner, sleeps 6, heat, awning, \$3950. Call 733-4935

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JAYCO, 1989 35, 51m wheel 37', AC, gas, awning, central vacuum, microwave. Exc. cond. \$11,000. Please call 208-732-5793.

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MOBAY 1977 24 ft. travel rig, \$2000. Call 543-6801.

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TRAVELER, 1996 35', 5th wheel, multiple slide-outs and side-by-side rig. 1912, 1912, nice unit, \$26,500. Call 733-3961

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WILDERNESS Ukon 88, 51h wheel, 21 ft., exc. cond. \$7000. 543-5681

WILDERNESS, '82, 31', great shape! \$3600/offer. 734-9259, after 6:00 pm.

WILDERNESS, 1999, 25' 5th wheel, burnwood model w/wooded, heavy back hitch, extra battery & 5th wheel hitch. Must see! \$14,500. Solid new \$19,000. Call 934-9217

WILDERNESS, '92, 26', Climber on elec tongue, AC, microwave, generator, solar panel. \$12,500. Call 733-8755

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1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

DUMP TRLR, 6X12, hydraulic, bumper pull, 2 axle, oil metal, \$3500. Call Dan at 733-2121 or 731-2121 or 734-2121.

UTILITY BOX, 6 1/2 ft., 3 dr., side, used on bumper, good for welder, on HD 2 wheel tilt, \$400. Call 423-4118 eyes.

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DODGE '60 Seneca, num good, new brakes & tires, good paint, \$1000/offer. 208-734-7893

DODGE, Dart GT, 1966, convertible, new paint, new top, good shape! \$5500. Call 208-736-8107.

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MERCURY, Cougar, '88 XR7, 2 dr., hard top, 302 V8 AT, AC, runs great, white vinyl top, 70K mi., 1 owner, runs great, \$3995. Call 733-0916 days or 734-6190 even

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1997 FORD EMPLOYER #17695 Pwr. Locks, Cruise, Low Miles. \$19995

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