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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with southwest winds 5-15 mph becoming west 10-15 mph in the late morning. High, 76. Mostly clear and cooler tonight. Low, 47.

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Time capsule: Folks gathered at the Snake River Saturday to remember the journey made by their pioneer ancestors.

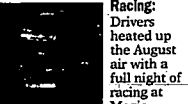
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MIND OVER METH



Charlie Faulk spends most of her days at the Community Support Center in Jerome, finding the support there to help her stay clean. Faulk is a recovering methamphetamine addict.

Popular drug is quick to addict, tough to quit

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charlie Faulk couldn't contain her delight when she read about a major methamphetamine bust last week.

The multi-million-dollar bust meant less of the drug on the street and less chance that someone would become an addict like she once was.

For 15 years, Faulk was lost in a haze of methamphetamine, prostitution and gambling. She often would sit at a slot machine for four straight days, kept awake only by the meth coursing through her body.

Meth cost Faulk her family, her friends and everything she had, yet she didn't stop using until a strict probation sentence gave her the structure and the motivation to kick the meth habit.

Her story of collapse is shared by an untold number of addicts throughout the Magic Valley.

where meth has become the cheap, easy-to-find drug of choice. Her story of recovery, however, is less common. Methamphetamine is easy to get hooked on and

hard to overcome. "It's a quick high and a quick addiction," said addiction counselor Gayle Parish. "And it's real tough to get off it."

The meth 'love affair'

The first dose of methamphetamine feels so good that users don't see the long, destructive road that often lies ahead, Parish said.

"The first use is like a love affair," said Parish, a chemical dependency counselor at Canyon View addiction services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The drug, made by cooking a mixture of easily obtainable chemicals, directly stimulates the pleasure area of the brain,

hopeless poured millions of dollars and spent hundreds of hours in this initial cancer zone to test their spiritual strength.

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Meth brings long-term grief

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — When a person takes a hit of methamphetamine, the brain instantly produces a rush of dopamine, the chemical that controls the brain's pleasure center.

The drug creates an intense euphoria that can last 12 hours. The high is followed by days of energy and alertness that make users feel like they can do anything and everything, addiction counselor Brent Cunningham said.

In reality they work on a lot of things but complete very little, he said.

With continued use, addicts begin to become paranoid, violent and irritable. The accomplishments

producing a euphoria that can last half a day, followed by days of alertness and seemingly endless energy.

"With each use, however, the high loses intensity and never

trying loss of appetite leads to malnutrition and tooth rot.

Heavy, long-term use can create serious psychosis and lead to heart failure or stroke. Because the body purges methamphetamine within a few days, treatment focuses on the drug's psychological effects, Cunningham said.

Those include depression after crashing from the drug's high and users' dependency on the drug to make themselves happy, he said.

Many users have overcome meth addiction, but the battle is a lifelong process, Cunningham said.

"It doesn't matter how long you've been clean, it will call you for the rest of your life," he said.

lives up to that first high, said addiction counselor Brent Cunningham of Spirit Walker Counseling. But users continue

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Bush solidifies front-runner status in Iowa

Quayle, Alexander stagger in straw poll

The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — George W. Bush cemented his front-runner status Saturday night with a convincing victory in the Iowa straw poll, passing an early test of political potency that could unravel other Republican presidential campaigns.

Steve Forbes and Elizabeth Dole finished a close second and third. Weak showings by former Vice President Dan Quayle and Lamar Alexander staggered their campaigns.

Alexander, the former Tennessee governor, is almost certain to drop out of the race. A total of nine White House

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Republican presidential hopeful Elizabeth Dole, with her husband Bob by her side, acknowledges the crowd from the stage Saturday during the Iowa Republican Straw Poll in Ames, Iowa. She finished third in the voting.

Aspirin-size computer might do big things for households

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The latest from the cyberworld: an aspirin-size computer, embedded in household appliances, could let people on the road or at the office use the Internet to cool their homes, heat coffee

and tape TV shows. Believed to be the smallest such computer ever built, the inexpensive device could help usher in a new generation of connected home appliances, from VCRs to coffee makers to small cameras, controlled over the Internet from almost anywhere.

"The implications of this are more than a silly little competition among a bunch of researchers," said H. Shrikumar, who studies specialized machine automation at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. "This has tremendous application in the way it might change our lives."

The project also testifies to how much utility a concise programmer can pack into a limited amount of computer memory, even in these days of multimegabyte software applications with millions of lines of

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FBI looks at Jewish, Aryan disputes

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Recent confrontations between Los Angeles Jewish activists and white supremacists in north Idaho and Washington, D.C., have prompted the FBI to investigate whether those events helped motivate Buford O. Furrow Jr.

"It's entirely plausible, and we're looking at that very possibility," an FBI agent familiar with Tuesday's shootings in Los Angeles told The Spokesman-Review.

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Furrow, 37, a former security guard at the Hayden, Idaho-based Aryan Nations compound, has been charged with murder in the shooting death of a postal worker and with the attempted murder of five people — three of them children — at a Jewish community center.

Furrow reportedly carried a map marking three other targets to kill Jews in Los Angeles but abandoned the attacks because of tight security, the founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Center said Friday.

Rabbi Marvin Hier said he was told by law enforcement officials that the Wiesenthal center, the University of Judaism and a third location were circled.

Furrow, a former mechanic, lived in Metairie Falls, north of here, and more recently near Olympia. He has been a loyal Aryan Nations follower for at least a decade, and holds a deep hatred of Jews.

The FBI is also interested in questioning a former Aryan Nations guard who worked alongside Furrow during the 1995 annual Aryan World Congress in north Idaho, the newspaper reported.

Agents want to know if Furrow contacted the former Aryan colleague before going to Los Angeles. The man lives 180 miles north of Los Angeles in Sanger, Calif.

FBI agents won't say whether they've located and questioned the colleague.

"We are following all logical leads," said FBI spokesman Charles Mims in the bureau's Los Angeles office.

At this point, authorities say there is nothing to suggest anyone helped Furrow plan or carry out the shootings.

"There's merit to the theory that Furrow wanted to carry out revenge against Los Angeles-area Jews," Jewish Defense League spokesman Irvin Rubin said Friday. "I think these Aryans are striking out at us after being faced down in Coeur d'Alene, (Idaho), then again last weekend in Washington, D.C."

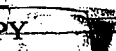
Rubin brought about a dozen anti-Aryan protesters to Coeur d'Alene on July 3 and clashed with neo-Nazi anti Ku Klux Klan members staging a rally in City Park.

A week later, other anti-Aryan activists blocked 20 members of the Aryan Nations from Sherman a parade down Sherman Avenue in Coeur d'Alene.

Last weekend, Rubin and thousands of other Aryan opponents successfully blocked a parade in the nation's capital by white supremacists, including Aryan Nations members.

Rubin plans to return to Coeur d'Alene on Sept. 4 when the Aryan Nations is scheduled to parade again.

Investigators have not questioned Rubin, who lives 16 miles from the scene of Tuesday's shootings.



THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 75 Low: 40
 Partly cloudy with isolated morning showers. Mostly cloudy Monday with isolated showers.

Treasure Valley
 High: 80 Low: 52
 Mostly sunny and not as cool. Light winds becoming northwest 10 mph in the late morning.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 71 Low: 39
 Partly cloudy and cooler. Partly cloudy on Monday with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 76 Low: 44
 Mostly sunny and cooler. Winds 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy on Monday with afternoon showers possible. Highs in the low 80s.

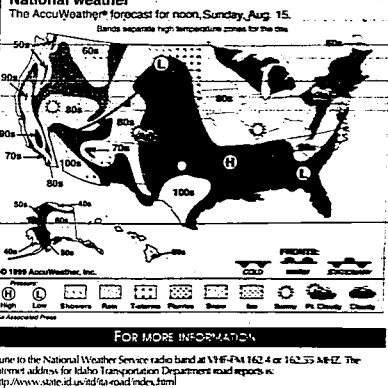
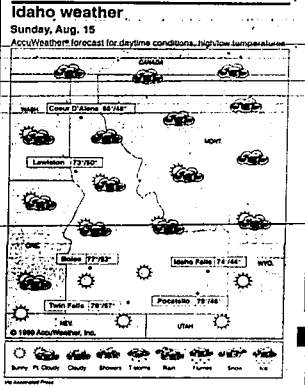
Northern Idaho
 High: 71 Low: 40
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Utah
 High: 75 Low: 40
 Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny on Monday.

Northern Nevada
 High: 76 Low: 45
 Mostly sunny, with southwesterly winds on Monday. Mostly sunny Monday morning with more clouds in the afternoon.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 76 Low: 47 Mostly sunny, with southwest winds 5-15 mph.	High: 79 Low: 50 Mostly sunny in the morning, turning to partly cloudy.	High: 85 Low: 53 Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 90 Low: 58 Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 88 Low: 58 Partly cloudy.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho	Comfort Factors
Yesterday: 79 / 55	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00	Boise: 77 / 57	Mean humidity: 41%
Last week: 80 / 48	Month to date: 0.00	Shelby: 77 / 57	Mean humidity: 29.02
Normal: 90 / 57	Normal mm. to date: 1.1	Count of time in rain: 0	Mean humidity: 39.88
	Water to date: 13.45	Camas Prairie: 80 / 52	Mean humidity: 46.65
	Normal water to date: 9.39	Treasure Valley: 81 / 52	Mean humidity: 46.65
		Lawson: 81 / 52	Mean humidity: 46.65
		Malheur: 81 / 52	Mean humidity: 46.65
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UV INDEX
 Index: 6 (moderate)
 Fire conditions in southern Idaho is extreme on range lands and extreme in forested lands.

FIRE DANGER
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SKYWATCH
 Sunset today: 8:40 pm.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:45 am.
 Lunar phase: Waxing gibbous / Aug 19: full, Aug 26: last quarter, Sept 2: new, Sept 9: full.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Showers and thunderstorms have flared up across northern and central portions primarily favoring the wilderness and forest service lands between McCall and Missoula as an upper-level disturbance nudges closer to the state. The southern portion of the state still has more dry soil under better conditions. Rain and occasional thunderstorms swept across much of the East on Saturday, stretching from Maine all the way to Florida.

Severe thunderstorm warnings and watches were posted during the late afternoon for parts of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia.

One line of stormy weather streaked across the Northeast during the morning, bringing more than an inch of rain in places.

-The Associated Press

The Nation

Due to computer problems at the U.S. Weather Service, high and low temperatures from around the nation were not available at press time. The Times-News apologizes for the inconvenience.

Canadian Cities

Winnipeg	67	50	city
Edmonton	78	66	city
Calgary	62	41	city
Vancouver	69	56	city

Hospital grants man's wish to die

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A man who remained motionless in a hospital bed since 1967, when he was paralyzed in a high school gym accident, died when hospital authorities heeded his wish to be unplugged, he said.

Bill White, believed to be one of America's longest surviving quadriplegics on a ventilator, died Friday at 7:03 p.m., according to Strong Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Teri D'Agostino.

Prosecutors this week said they would not oppose White's request to have the machine unplugged. Under New York law, patients may discontinue life-sustaining treatment.

"White had asked that details surrounding his death be kept private. D'Agostino declined comment on what time the ventilator was shut off or who was with him when he died."

Poll

Bush received nearly one third of the vote, or 7.418.

Forbes' second-place finish was solid but somewhat disappointing. Having outperformed the entire field, the millionaire conservative had hoped to show his young and professional woman a serious vote-getter. He earned 4,921 votes.

Elizabeth Dole, former president of the American Red Cross, had 3,410 — a solid showing for a first-time presidential candidate trying to expand the party's base to include more young and professional women. Alexander, with 1,428 votes, and Quayle, with 816 votes and an eighth-place finish, were the night's biggest disappointments.

Quayle has said the straw poll would not end his presidential quest, but his finish behind three other conservative contenders — Gary Bauer, Pat Buchanan and Alan Keyes — could dry up his fundraising sources.

Bush supporters declared that the victory solidifies his standing as the GOP front-runner.

They suggested that the results should thin the field.

"I think that, though this is not a scientific process and even though some demean it, you just have to take stock of where you are — whether you can raise the money and whether you can continue," said Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, one of Bush's closest political allies. He was in Iowa to campaign for the Texas governor.

Computer

The tiny computer, slightly larger than the head of a match, is connected to the Internet from Strickman's apartment near the university. It includes a tiny 4-megabyte processor he bought for 49 cents and a small 32-kilobyte memory chip that stores World Wide Web pages and other data.

Although those numbers are paltry compared to the speed and storage of modern personal computers, which run thousands of times faster and contain hundreds of times more storage, the tiny computer still is more powerful than typical calculators.

Strickman, 33, said his computer can be built for less than \$1, making it practical to install the device in a variety of home electronics and appliances.

Some existing appliances, such as modern thermostats or newer coffee makers, can be programmed individually. But appliances connected using the language of the Internet, called "TCP/IP," could communicate with each other even if made by different manufacturers.

Just before the hour the homeowner sees for his alarm clock, for example, the thermostat could automatically turn up the heat; the television could turn on the morning news and the coffee could begin brewing.

"In one click, the whole house now wakes up with you," he said. "This can make our way of life much easier."

Similarly, with the appliances connected to a home network that also maintained a continuous connection with the Internet, consumers could use the Web browser on an office computer to program their VCRs, turn on their porch lights, even activate cameras to check on the baby sitter.

"The new wave of high-speed Internet connections using cable TV modems or new digital phone lines already offer such continu-

Meth

"chasing the dragon," doing more and more meth in hopes of reaching euphoria, he said.

Cystal Alarcon knows what Cunningham is talking about. The first time she snorted a line of meth, she was hooked, she said.

"Something grabbed me and said, 'This is your drug stick. You've got it and you're stuck with it,'" Alarcon said. "From the first time you try it, it's very hard to kick."

Meth and consequences

The first step in kicking the meth habit is deciding to make sobriety the No. 1 priority, Cunningham said.

Many times it takes severe consequences before a meth addict makes that decision. For some it's losing a job or family. For others it's going to prison, Cunningham said.

"The only person never get it and die," she said.

Faulk's addiction cost her custody of her two sons, contact with her mother and brother, and everything she owned. But it wasn't until a Nevada judge put her on strict probation that she made sobriety her life's priority, she said.

"I want to thank him so much," Faulk said.

Alarcon's wake-up call came after losing custody of her two sons because police found evidence of meth use at her home. The court case was eventually dismissed, but Alarcon was determined not to let her addiction keep her from seeing her children again, she said.

Many meth addicts never turn it around, even after being through the criminal justice system.

District judges must decide the fates of meth addicts every week. They want to give people a chance at recovery, but addicts only get so many chances, 5th Circuit Judge Roger Burdick said.

"We're the ones who finally

say, 'No,'" he said. Being locked up keeps addicts off meth "so maybe at least when they come out they'll be somewhat sober and readjust their lives."

Finding a way out

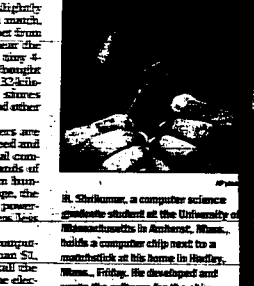
Once addicts decide sobriety is enough, they can pursue sobriety in a number of ways. Many enroll in treatment programs of varying lengths that provide structure and counseling.

The programs don't always work the first time, but they might get a user thinking about the addiction and its consequences, Faulk said.

"You may not see instant results sometimes, but that doesn't mean it was for naught," she said.

Treatment programs didn't work for Faulk. She tried both inpatient and outpatient programs that kept her clear of drugs, but she never saw her two sons reunited with the old crowd and the old drug, she said.

Computer



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NATION

Plutonium-powered spacecraft to zoom by Earth on way to Saturn

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A two-story, \$3.4 billion spacecraft carrying a load of deadly plutonium will zoom within 725 miles of Earth this week to gain momentum for the final leg of its meandering, seven-year voyage to Saturn.

Cassini's return, two years after NASA launched the largest and most expensive unmanned spacecraft ever, poses virtually no risk, mission officials say.

But anti-nuclear activists, concerned over the 72 pounds of radioactive cargo, aren't so sure.

"The fact is space technology can and does fail," said Bruce Gagnon of the Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space. "And when you start using nuclear materials in increasing numbers, the odds of an accident increase."

The flyby at 9:28 p.m. MDT Tuesday will use Earth's gravity to change the probe's direction and speed relative to the sun. Without the "gravity assist" and two previous close encounters with Venus and another flyby of Jupiter, the probe would never reach its destination in 2004 to study Saturn's rings and moons.

The probe will approach Earth at about 35,000 mph. Its speed will increase by about 11,000 mph after the swingby. At its closest

Catapulting Cassini

Two years after it was launched, the Cassini spacecraft will use Earth's gravity to gain momentum for the final leg of its meandering, seven-year voyage to Saturn. Here is a list of the spacecraft's key events.



Source: Jet Propulsion Laboratory

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point over the South Pacific, the probe might be visible from Pictwin or the Easter Islands.

NASA has used planets' gravity to fling its probes through space since 1973. The plutonium-powered Galileo probe to Jupiter twice swung by Earth in the early 1990s at altitudes much lower than Cassini's closest point.

The chances of an accidental re-entry of Cassini are about a 1 in 1.2 million, according to a NASA

estimate. "It's just not a credible event," said Bob Mitchell, Cassini's program manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. "I'm not telling you it's impossible, but it's just not credible."

Activists fear that some sort of navigation or human error could cause the craft to burn up in the Earth's atmosphere, showering the planet with deadly plutonium dioxide.

Only three states have Y2K clearance

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Only Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota have completely tested their computer systems and are ready to face the new year without fear of potentially dangerous Year 2000 glitches, according to a federal report released Monday.

The rest of the states have only 139 days to guarantee reliability of their systems that run everything from law enforcement agencies to utilities.

"No one can predict what might, or might not, happen once the clock ticks past midnight this New Year's Eve," said Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif. "The only certainty is that this Jan. 1 deadline cannot be extended."

The report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, was released at a congressional subcommittee hearing held in Silicon Valley.

While all 50 states have some type of plan in place, most said they won't be fully ready until next month and 14 states said their deadline to have all systems tested isn't until October or later.

Former AFL-CIO chief dies of lung cancer at 77

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lane Kirkland, who reunited the major U.S. unions during his presidency of the AFL-CIO from 1979 to 1995, died Saturday of lung cancer. He was 77.

His wife Irena said Kirkland died at home nine months after being stricken. Kirkland struggled against cancer for many years, losing one kidney and one of another to surgeries in the 1970s and '80s. Last June, he had a lung clamp removed.

"He didn't suffer at the end," said Mrs. Kirkland, his wife of 26 years. "His body just gave out."

Born of southern aristocracy in Camden, S.C., and schooled in international relations at Georgetown University, Kirkland bucked the stereotypes of union leadership when he was elected AFL-CIO president in 1979.

Skeptics doubted the bespectacled, intellectual with his Roosevelt-like cigarette holder could rival his mentor and predecessor George Meany, a gruff, cigar-smoking Bronx plumber who had dominated the American labor movement for 25 decades.

But Kirkland, hardened at sea in the merchant marine during World War II and known for his sly wit, quickly emerged from Meany's shadow. He appealed for reunification of the nation's largest and best-known unions under the AFL-CIO because, he said, "all sinners belong in the church." By 1990 he had brought back the United Auto Workers, the Teamsters, the West Coast Longshoremen, Chemical Workers, Mine Workers and Locomotive Engineers.

"Please write that he was a great man," Mrs. Kirkland said. "He was a great man. He did so much for so many people. They were married the day before the second-term inauguration of President Nixon in 1973."

Mrs. Kirkland said she had not decided when her husband's funeral will be, but it will not be before Tuesday. Kirkland oversaw a massive effort by American workers in the 1980s to sustain the Polish Solidarity movement. Starting with the Gdansk shipyard strike in 1980, U.S. unions smuggled into Poland \$6 million worth of aid, much of it printing and communications equipment.



Lane Kirkland

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Kellogg workers feel the crunch as company closes most of plant



Kellogg Co. employee Mike Novins shows his feelings on his T-shirt Saturday in Battle Creek, Mich., after the company announced 550 lay-offs.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Kellogg Co. on Saturday announced it would close most of its historic hometown plant and cut about 550 jobs in its latest effort to revive a sagging bottom line.

"Continuing to reduce costs and increase efficiencies is an important part of our global strategy to return Kellogg Company to strong, steady growth," said President and CEO Carlos M. Gutierrez.

The decision is a heavy blow to this city where the scent of freshly baked cereal often permeates the air and generations of families have banked on work with the company.

"I think they could try a little bit harder to bring more jobs in here. The community is going to suffer tremendously, as are we," said Debra Robinson, who has worked in Kellogg's warehouse for 11 years.

The company said restructuring its business would result in a charge of \$100 million to \$150 million against earnings this quarter, with more charges expected later this year and early next year.

Kellogg is the third-largest employer in this community of 56,000, which calls itself "Cereal City." The company said would offer assistance to workers whose jobs are eliminated.

The closure is the latest change at the financially troubled company, whose annual earnings dropped 21 percent last year.

Though still the world's top manufacturer of ready-to-eat cereals, Kellogg has been hurt by competition from cheaper, store-brand cereals.

Women sue Fed Ex

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — Five women have filed a \$17 million sexual harassment suit against Federal Express Corp. and a manager at a local office.

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In radio address, GOP again pushes tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans can find retirement security for themselves and their children in the GOP tax bill that emphasizes personal savings, a Republican congressman said Saturday. The 10-year, \$792 billion tax-cut package passed this month "will result in more pension coverage, better-funded pensions and more retirement security for millions of workers," Rep. Rob Portman of Ohio said in the GOP's weekly radio address.

Tax cut package
The bill would:
- Allow more tax breaks for individuals.
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- Make pension contributions and retirement plans in 30 years instead of 25.
- Let people 50 or older make extra "catch-up" contributions to pension plans.
- Bring back government deficits and its tax breaks would mainly benefit wealthier Americans.

Instead, he has proposed using some of the surplus for Medicare and some for new government-subsidized retirement accounts for low- and middle-income families. But Portman, a member of the House's tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and co-chairman of the House Republicans' Retirement Security Task Force, insisted the legislation would give millions of American workers the real-peace-of-mind that comes with having your own personal retirement savings. "We want you, and every working American, to be able to keep more of the money you earn so

you can prepare a more secure future for yourself and your children," Portman said. Clinton has said he would be willing to negotiate tax cuts only after his other budget priorities have been addressed, beginning with Medicare's long-term solvency. The GOP bill includes a one-percentage-point reduction in all income-tax rates, an easing of the tax-paid-by-many-married-couples, a cut in the capital gains tax on profits from investments, elimination of the inheritance tax on large estates and various tax breaks for businesses.

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Clinton says cut threatens environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GOP's \$792 billion tax cut would reverse a quarter century of environmental progress, cutting pollution controls, stalling toxic waste cleanups, "even shutting down national parks," President Clinton contended Saturday. The Republican budget plan "would actually threaten our environment," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. He said the spending proposal "isn't simply turning back the clock on environmental protection. It's also turning its back on six years of fiscal responsibility and prudent investment — a policy that's produced the strongest economy in a generation — the largest surplus in our history."

Clinton has promised to veto the package once Congress sends it to him after its August recess. He favors a budget plan that would strengthen the Social Security and Medicare systems and start paying off the national debt while permitting new investments in education, the environment, defense.

The Clinton plan also would provide a \$300 billion tax cut over a period of years. In his radio address, Clinton focused on the impact on the environment of a tax cut of the scope favored by Republicans. He said their plan would "reverse big cuts in environmental enforcement, letting toxic waste dumps fester, even shutting down national parks."

Clinton also outlined new plans for cleaning up the nation's most polluted lakes, rivers and bays. Clinton said the Environmental Protection Agency plans to work with states "to assess the state of all our waterways, to identify the most polluted waters and to develop strong, enforceable plans to restore them to health."

The plan is a continuation of work begun in 1972 with passage of the federal Clean Water Act, he said, with a goal of producing water clean enough for swimming or fishing. Despite enormous progress under that landmark law, the president said, about 40 percent of the nation's waterways don't meet the swimming or fishing test. "Parents have a right to expect that their children's water is safe for their children to swim in," Clinton said. "All Americans have a right to expect we're doing all we can to clean up our waterways."

The states and the EPA already have identified about 20,000 polluted waterways that fail to meet national water quality standards, said Carol Browner, the EPA administrator. For each state, states must produce individual cleanup plans with timetables for completion, she said. The list includes about 300,000 miles of rivers and shoreline and about 10 million acres of wetlands, Browner said at a briefing for reporters.

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Gun used in postal worker's murder was well-traveled

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The 9 mm Glock semiautomatic pistol white supremacist Buford Furrow Jr. says he used to gun down a letter carrier on a sunny suburban street traveled a cross-country route from the deep South to the far Northwest, passing through hands clean and steady "until, ultimately, it came within a killer's grasp. The gun's journey illustrates how much of the gun trade is conducted in the United States, through pawnshops, gun dealers and largely unregulated private owners.

The 10-round model 26 was made by Glock Inc., in Smyrna, Ga.

In February 1996, the manufacturer sold it to the police department of Cosmopolis, Wash., a town of 1,600 people about 60 miles west of Tacoma.

It then passed through at least two gun dealers, two private gun collectors, to Furrow, to a pawnshop dealer and finally back to Furrow.

"I was like his banker," said David McGee, owner of Leon Too pawnshop in Everett, Wash., where Furrow pawned the Glock in 1998 and reclaimed it a few days later.

"He never left them here long,"



Buford Furrow Jr.

worker Joseph Ito and carried out an assault on the Jewish Community Center where he injured three children, a teenager and the receptionist.

Federal and Los Angeles law enforcement authorities said he used a 9 mm Chinese-made Norinco rifle in the Jewish center. Earlier reports had him using an Uz handgun.

Furrow also had a Bushmaster .223 caliber AR-15 rifle, a Maadi .762 caliber rifle, two Imbel .308 caliber rifles and a .22 caliber deringer.

The Glock's route to Furrow's hands began when the five-officer Cosmopolis Police Department bought it to try out as its standard service revolver.

"But nobody cared for it, because it was too light," Chief Gary Eisenhower said. Eisenhower traded it to the now-

closed Don's Gun Store in Montesano, Wash., which is about 10 miles east of Cosmopolis, for a bigger Glock.

"I kept it about two weeks," said store owner Don Dineen, who later closed the business to retire. Dineen sold the Glock to an Aberdeen, Wash., gun collector, David Wright, who kept it for about two years.

Wright declined to comment, in deference to federal officials' request that he not discuss the investigation of Furrow. But Dineen said Wright used the gun mostly for target practice.

Dineen said Wright gave the gun to another Aberdeen gun collector, Andy C. Palmer, in 1998 to sell for him. Palmer would say only that he sold it to a gun dealer, declining further comment at the request of federal authorities.

Not long after Palmer sold the gun, it wound up in Furrow's hands.

McGee said Furrow came into his pawnshop about 15 times in 1998 to pawn or retrieve weapons.

He came in with the Glock on Aug. 8, 1998 and retrieved it on Aug. 18. Four days later, he came in with the barrel of the Bushmaster .223 rifle that was recovered later from his van parked near the scene of his purported crimes.

Report: Officer didn't check on gun order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Months before a white supremacist was accused of firing on a Jewish center and killing a postal worker here, he was ordered by a judge in Washington to give up his guns.

But according to a report in Saturday's Los Angeles Times, Buford O. Furrow Jr.'s probation officer never checked to see if he complied with the judge's order, and did not make recommended visits to his home.

Washington state corrections officials say they'll review the handling of the probation of Furrow, who this week was charged with murder and attempted murder for the

attacks that apparently were fueled by hate.

Furrow met five times with the probation officer, Patrick Gosney, but there were no visits

to his home even though a Washington state Department of Corrections memo suggests such visits, said corrections spokesman Veltry Johnson.

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Is old hatred fanning new violence?

Myth of Jews as 'puppetmasters' gains momentum

The Associated Press

Last week, Buford O. Farrow Jr. told police that his shooting in Los Angeles were "a wake-up call to America to kill Jews." Last month, in a bloody rampage through the Midwest, Benjamin Smith took aim at blacks, Asians and Jews. Two weeks earlier, arsonists torched three synagogues around Sacramento, Calif., leaving behind leaflets that blamed Jews for the war in Kosovo.

Accurate figures about such hate crimes are as tough to track as the hate criminals themselves. While other minorities have suffered, American Jews seem to have been singled out in the most recent violence.

The reason for the stepped-up violence, experts suggest, is an old one: Members of hate groups blame Jews for all that's wrong in their lives. But there may be a new twist. This idea seems to be the gathering momentum and fallow to act on it.

Chip Berlet, a senior analyst at Political Research Associates in Somerville, Mass., says demagoguing, scapegoating and conspiring have been heightened in the approach of a new millennium. All this, he says, flows from the centuries-old notion that "Jews are the puppetmasters."

"It," he says, "you oppose the U.S. foreign policy in the former Yugoslavia, you blame the Jews. If you think the economy isn't working for you, you blame the Jews. If you don't fit in the society as a straight white man, you blame the Jews."

Gail Gens, director of the civil rights information center at the Anti-Defamation League in New York, lengths the list. Today's anti-Semites, she says, "blame Jews for the civil rights movement. They blame Jewish women for the women's rights movement."

Such talk is nothing new, says Mark Potok of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. Consider 19th century Russia where the czar's secret police conducted the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, a document "recording" antisemitic meetings in secret to take over the world. It was fiction, but the idea stuck.

"For centuries, Jews have been at the center of hate for being successful and being separate and being different," says ADL's Gens. With enough conspiracy, she says, there will be those who "see Jews as people to be hated and killed."

Today, the Internet helps spread such messages. E-zines such as The National Observer explore "Jewish Supremacy: Those Who Want to Dominate a Multiracial Society Are Racial Supremacists; Those



Joshua Shugartoff, 65, one of the five gunman victims at the North Valley Jewish Community Center, leaves the hospital Friday in Los Angeles. The most serious injury of the victims, Benjamin Kaufman, 5, who was shot in the abdomen and leg, remained in critical condition.

"Who Want to Live in a Healthy, Homogeneous Society Are Racial Supremacists."

A Web site for Phases Communism warns: "Media Suppresses identity of these government huns. America's culture - They are all racist Jews! The racist Jewish nationalist America 100%."

After listing 64 members of the Clinton administration, it calls Clinton "a corrupt and immoral president married to a Jewish 'First Lady' Hillary 'H' Clinton. With racist Jews controlling Billward, the Media, he has given them total power to keep himself in the White House."

Barbar Glawford, director of the Coalition for Human Dignity based in Seattle, has most hate crimes to an "ordinary-style bigot." But the white supremacist groups that his coalition tracks are especially dangerous, he says, because they raise hate "to the level of nihilism."

Such groups are linked to the most spate of spectacular hate crimes, in particular those targeting Jews. One is the Christian Identity movement, a religion that started in the 1940s and gained more followers in the past 10 or 15 years.

Brink's researchers at the law center estimate 50,000 followers for this movement, which promotes the idea that Jews are genetically inferior. Adherents view communities, Brink says, as "cultureless and empty" and all other whites as "God's chosen people."

Statistics on hate crimes are hard to pin down. Earlier this year, the Anti-Defamation League reported that anti-Semitic incidents rose 20 percent last year after three years of decline. Most were due to a rise in vandalism against synagogues and other Jewish properties.

FBI statistics are spotty due to uneven reporting. For 2049 cases in 1997, the most recent figures available, police reported 3,120 anti-Semitic and 1,087 Jewish victims.

The difference, of course, may be explained in part by the difference in population. Of 270 million Americans, blacks comprise an estimated 12.8 percent, or 34.8 million, and Jews, about 2.2 percent, or 6 million.

Furrow, 37, has been charged in the attempted murder of four youngsters and one adult at the Jewish center. Investigators and those who track hate groups already trace him to such anti-Semitic groups as The Order, the Phineas Priesthood and the neo-Nazi Aryan Nations.

He also faces a murder charge in the death of a postal worker who, Furrow told police, provided a "target of opportunity" as a non-white federal worker.

Locations such as the Jewish community center in Los Angeles also are convenient targets.

Locations such as the Jewish community center in Los Angeles also are convenient targets. The synagogue fires in Sacramento, set within minutes of each other in June, damaged two buildings and gutted the library of a third. Police suspect two brothers already charged with killing a

gay couple. A search of their home turned up literature of World Church of the Creator, whose followers have been linked to violence against Jews, blacks and other non-whites.

At one time, Smith - who went on a shooting spree in the Midwest - also claimed membership in the World Church of the Creator.

Smith, 21, killed a black basketball coach and a Korean student and injured nine others in Indiana and Illinois. Then, as police closed in, he killed himself.

What drove him? A journal that police found in Smith's car lends a clue. "Anyone who knows the history of this plague upon humanity who calls themselves the Jews will know why I have acted."

What drives others? Much has been written about anti-Semitism, but Ms. Gans of the Anti-Defamation League says we have to keep looking. "We're not going to find the answer because a few people have gone crazy."

Supremacists plan march in Panhandle

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A white-supremacist group that murdered Buford O. Farrow Jr.'s anti-Semitism before he attacked a Jewish community center plans to march Sept. 4 in nearby Coeur d'Alene, despite security concerns.

Green-Eden cannot reach the parade, but 21 on personally hoping no one comes and watches the march. City Council President Nancy Sue Wallace said Friday.

Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler applied for a city permit in July and got approval last week for a march on Sept. 4 with "50 to 80 followers, plus one automobile and one dog."

Law-enforcement agencies met Thursday to discuss security at the parade.

A July 10 march by the neo-Nazi group was cut short by local human-rights activists who blocked the parade route.

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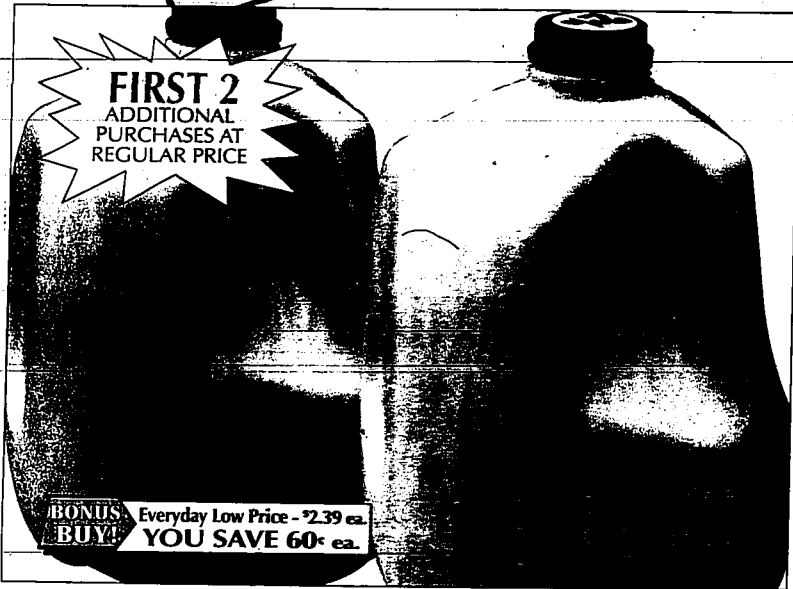
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NATION

Sisters in war, women veterans gather

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Sandie Wilson wakes nearly nightly from dreams of mangled soldiers crying out for their mothers as they lay dying.

Unable to escape memories from her days as a field surgical nurse during the Vietnam War, she has been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder. The war is over, but for her and other women veterans the fight continues for what they say is overdue recognition of physical and emotional sacrifices they made.

Friday, a handful of such women gathered at the Vietnam Veterans of America's annual convention to work toward improving medical treatment for women by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"The services for women at VA hospitals are being cut or don't exist. There's a VA hospital in Seattle that doesn't have the money to hire somebody to do gynecological exams. In Los Angeles, the VA has a wonderful mammography machine that's



Sandie Wilson, a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army, left, Beverly Stewart, Montana State council president for the Vietnam Veterans of America, and Linda Sponster Schwartz, chairwoman of the VA's Advisory Committee of Women Veterans, look over a road sign pointing to different areas of South Vietnam Friday.

not being used," said Dr. Linda Schwartz, chairwoman of the VA's Advisory Committee of Women Veterans.

The advisory committee, responsible for making recommendations to the VA, has recommended 46 changes for treat-

ing women, ranging from hiring specialized doctors to increasing types of treatments. The VA is considering the proposals.

Many of the women veterans also called for more medical studies to be conducted about the impact of the defoliation agent, known as Agent Orange, sprayed on the jungles of Vietnam. They cited the contact nurses had with exposed soldiers and the high number of babies with birth defects born to women veterans.

"We know there's something wrong," said Ms. Wilson of Saline, Mich., who retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel. "It's time it was addressed."

Many of the male veterans at the convention said they supported the women's efforts.

"Most of these men here probably wouldn't be standing around talking if it hadn't been for those nurses," said Dave Simmons, 50, of Bluefield, W.Va., who credits a nurse with saving his life after being wounded in 1969 at Chu Lai.

Century's-end time capsule of America: Peanuts to poetry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a century's-end time capsule, the Library of Congress is gathering examples of scenes, sights and events of everyday America as a testament to the country's uniqueness.

It's a world where Green Bay Packers fans bare their chests against Wisconsin's wicked winter wind. Marchers honor the lowly peanut in Alabama and sweet corn in Illinois.

These and similarly disparate events were suggested by members of Congress and representatives of U.S. territories, asked by the library to propose subjects for the collection.

James H. Billington, the librarian of Congress, said the project "celebrates, and shares with the nation, the grassroots creativity of every part of America."

Tied to the Library of Congress' 200th birthday next year, the project, called "Local Legacies," also will include a selection of poetry chosen with the help of more than 19,000 Americans and a video of President Clinton reading from a poem about the American Revolution.

The library's assembled material will join the 115 million books, films, software and other items in the world's largest collection of official records.

From Rep. Mark Green, R-Wis., whose district includes Green Bay, came the Packers idea. Green is a lifelong fan and a covered-chest season ticket holder.

"Towards the end of the season, in December and January, it gets down to 30 or 40 below zero, what with the wind-chill factor, and some of the fans have inhaled a lot of adult beverages," Green said. "They take off their coats and shirts, their chests swell out the word 'Packers' and get very red."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., offered three projects, including a celebration at Mendota, Ill., that honors sweet corn with a fair and parade.

Driftwood memorial remains only reminder of crash

AQUINNAH, Mass. (AP) — On a beach near this Martha's Vineyard town stands a lone reminder of the deaths of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and her sister — a simple cross fashioned from pieces of driftwood lashed together with grape vines.

"I had to come and see it," said Stephanie O'Leary, 37, of Hanson, one of about a dozen people visiting the cross on a recent morning.

"I'm getting chills," said 33-year-old "Kim" Noonan, of Marshfield, staring at the 4-foot cross. "It's still hard to believe."

Nearly a month after their deaths, the simple monument is about the only place to mourn.

Kennedy's parents are buried at Arlington National Cemetery, which draws nearly 4.5 million visitors each year.

But the 36-year-old Kennedy, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and Lauren Bessette, 34, were buried at sea.

The single-engine Piper Saratoga piloted by Kennedy plummeted into the ocean about

7 miles from Martha's Vineyard on the night of July 16, instantly killing all three.

They had taken off from Fairfield, N.J., en route to the Vineyard, where they were to drop off Lauren Bessette, and then to Hyannis Port for the wedding of Roy Kennedy, daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The cross was erected by several summer and year-round residents on July 21, the day the bodies and the fuselage of their small plane were located on the

ocean bottom.

It is anchored in the sand of Philbin Beach, where Lauren Bessette's luggage had washed up four days earlier, bringing unofficial confirmation that the three were dead. And it's not far from the estate that Kennedy and his sister, Caroline, inherited from their mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

It leans slightly to the left and is crowned by two small American flags. The names John, Carolyn and Lauren are written in blue marker on the arms of the

cross, which is encircled by rocks, many bearing personal messages. "TOO SOON" is scratched onto one stone.

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Students and parents gather in Riggs Saturday to raise money for their school's sports and activities programs that have been cut or scaled back due to declining enrollment, failed property tax overrides and reduced timber revenues. The group was selling soda pop and bottled water to motorists.

HELPING THEMSELVES

Students raise cash to keep programs alive

RIGGS (AP) — The summer day was scorching, but five kids smile, squabble over who pushes the plastic wheelbarrow and keep approaching people stuck in long lines of construction traffic on U.S. 95.

Some passersby obviously are not receptive to the group, turning their heads away as they sit in their cars so as to avoid eye contact.

Salmon River High School freshman Samantha Mann wears a paper sandwich board offering soda and water for \$1 a can or bottle.

"Save Our Sports" screams across the back side as she walks down the line of cars chanting, "Save our sports! Save our sports!"

The occupants in the first two cars wave her off. She smiles, waves in return and calls, "Thanks anyway!"

"I'm to the point where if I get rejected, it's okay," Sam says. "If they give me money, that's great."

She was one of five kids out raising money for the schools that day. For the past month, students have been trying to save their sports and hot lunch programs — even some academic activities — that have been victimized by declining enrollment, failed property tax overrides and reduced timber revenues.

Second-grader Alicia Hawks takes the dollar bills, stuffing them into the can that reads "Donations Greatly Accepted."

Grangeville School District 241 had to cut extracurricular activities for its students in the small communities of Kooaksia, Grangeville, White Bird, Elk City, Riggs and Lolo, Mont.

Since July 20, parents and two dozen high school, junior high and grade school kids have spent six hours a day — most every weekday — selling beverages to delayed motorists. The kids' work

two three-hour shifts starting at noon.

The district's problems are not that much different from those of dozens of other districts throughout Idaho that are feeling the pinch of stable or declining revenues and rising expenses.

Grangeville tried on May 18 and again on June 27 to pass tax levies for \$675,000 to offset declining federal timber receipts and state support as enrollment falls.

"We have to leave sports or the town will turn to drugs"

— Samantha Mann, Salmon River High School student

The money would have paid for regular maintenance, secretarial help, the hot lunch program — even basic supplies like paper and crayons — in addition to sports.

A mainstay since the early 1900s, the federal timber payments have been on the decline as logging decreases in the national forests throughout the West. Earlier this year, federal legislation was proposed to stabilize the reimbursement system, and both of Idaho's U.S. representatives back it.

Congressman Mike Simpson met with U.S. Forest Service Chief Michael Dombeck last month to reiterate his objections to the Clinton administration's zero cut timber policy that is denying needed cash to local schools.

"He feels very strongly that money should be tied to timber sales because it encourages proper forest management," spokeswoman Lucy Willis said.

For District 241 Superintendent Wayne Davis, though, congress-

ional action is no more than a long-term solution. His district's problems are immediate, and many see charity as a tenuous way to handle programs critical to the development of children.

"Everything works together in a school," Idaho Education Association Director Jim Shuckelford said. "If a kid is successful in the classroom, they hopefully will succeed in extracurricular activities and vice versa. It's always disappointing and educators are always saddened when a piece of that is lopped off."

Riggs' 443 people and the outlying residents who use the schools are doing everything they can.

The recent Hot Summer Nights, complete with dunk tank and slave auction, generated more than \$2,300.

The Seven Devils Steak House is planning a fundraiser. And Crump Chevron is giving two cents from every gallon to Riggs' school sports.

Everybody in town, owner Bob Crump said, is supporting the schools in the ways that they can.

"We try to do our share and see that that," Crump said. "If you don't have sports for the kids, there's nothing else. What are you going to do?"

But the money being raised is not enough to cover everything. Choices are being made. Sam's mother, Lynda, a special education aide in Riggs, concedes the problem.

"We have 248 kids and only about 15 go home for lunch," Mrs. Mann said. "Between 72 and 79 percent of our kids are on free and reduced lunch. But right now we feel our extracurricular activities are what we have to push for."

Her daughter sees the choice quite simply.

"We have to have sports or the town will turn to drugs."

Utah project unearths bones of Mountain Meadows victims

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Workers restoring a monument at the site of the Mountain Meadows massacre stumbled into the apparent remains of the pioneer emigrants ambushed in 1857.

The bones of some 10 men, women, and children were unearthed by a backhoe working gingerly at the site, authorities said.

The remains surfaced Aug. 3 during the removal of footings for a memorial wall that marks a rock cairn grave, The Spectrum reported.

The wall itself, built in 1932, already was removed as part of the restoration, Dale Bills, a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told the newspaper.

State and local authorities and the Mountain Meadow Association were immediately notified of the discovery. The remains have been moved by The Church Museum of History and Art to Brigham Young University in Provo for an archeological evaluation.

The victims' descendants will be consulted on a private reburial, Bills said.

The restoration got underway last May when members of the Enterprise 4th Ward and the Mountain Meadow Association removed a historical marker that had been placed at the massacre site.

A new memorial wall, 4 feet wide and 10 feet tall, is planned for the site. A dedication ceremony had been tentatively scheduled for Sept. 11.

Mountain Meadows is the site of a September 1857 massacre of 120 California-bound emigrants by the Mormon church's Iron County militia and Indians.

The massacre, never fully explained, stemmed in part from anti-government sentiments and Mormon fears of invasion and persecution by the U.S. Army.

The only person ever held accountable for the assault was John D. Lee, a major in the Iron County Militia.

He was tried, convicted and executed 20 years after the slaughter.

Washington County Attorney

Eric Ludlow, who was at the site the day after the discovery, said Glen Leonard, director of the Church Museum of History and Art, tentatively confirmed the remains as those of the pioneer victims slaughtered by a Mormon militia and allied Indians.

"Leonard told me that there were bones of about 10 victims that were discovered," Ludlow said. "That is my recollection. I do not know how many males, how many females and children that they thought they had discovered."

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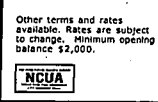
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Maulings, death hit Glacier

Mishaps come on anniversary of famed attacks

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK (AP) — A man who stopped to take a picture fell to his death from the Going-to-the-Sun Road, and three hikers were hospitalized after being mauled by a grizzly bear, park officials said.

Harold Addison, 74, of Greensboro, N.C., fell 400 to 500 feet from the scenic road at about 2:30 p.m. Friday, said Chief Ranger Parks Steve Frye.

Addison's wife worried she would find his body just west of the east side tunnel. Addison got out and stepped over a retaining wall to take a photograph, lost his balance and fell, the park said in a statement.

Frye said rangers rappelled down the steep face, but the man's body in a litter, and raised it to the road.

Park officials said it appeared Addison died of injuries from the fall but an autopsy would be done to determine cause of death.

About midday, a sow grizzly protecting a cub charged three hikers on the Scalplock Lookout Trail.

Maintenance workers on their way to Scalplock Lookout encountered the three and helped them get quick medical attention.

Frye said the bear first charged one man, who identified himself as Bruce Gillis, 42, of Philadelphia. Gillis said he had no warning before he was attacked.

Frye said Gillis suffered



Grizzly bear mauling victim Bruce Gillis of Philadelphia is treated Friday by flight nurse Chuck Wardle inside the back of an ambulance in Essex, Mont.

injuries to his arms and shoulders.

The bear left, going up the trail and, we assume, encountered this other party very quickly thereafter," Frye said.

The man and woman coming down the trail also were attacked. A 35-year-old woman from Maine suffered a puncture wound to the thigh, as well as other cuts and scratches, while a 45-year-old man from New Hampshire had cuts to his back and side.

Their names were not released. The maintenance workers traveling on horseback met Gillis first and were making plans to transport him out when the other two

victims came upon the group.

All three mauling victims were taken to Kallispell Regional Hospital and are listed in stable condition.

Frye said it appeared the sow was protecting her cub and no action is planned against the bear, but the Scalplock trail will be closed until rangers are certain the bear is out of the area.

Friday was the 32nd anniversary of the "Night of the Grizzlies."

It was on Aug. 13, 1967, that two young female park employees were attacked and killed by different grizzlies in separate parts of the park.

F&G urges burns to help elk

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will urge U.S. Forest Service officials to allow prescribed burns in wilderness areas to improve elk habitat.

The commission decided Friday to send a letter to U.S. Forest Service Chief Mike Dombek and regional foresters in Missoula and Ogden, Utah, urging them to allow prescribed burns in the Selway and other elk hunting zones.

Game managers want to improve elk habitat in many backcountry areas by burning forests that are overgrown. The practice encourages the growth of grasses and brush that provide food for elk.

"Many of us want to burn in the Selway," Commissioner Alex Irbly of Orofino said. "The problem is it's wilderness and it's not thought wise to do that in the wilderness."

Commissioners also looked at choices they likely will have to face at their October meeting, when they may limit hunting opportunities next year in elk zones that continue to experience declines.

The Lolo, Selway, Middle Fork, Dworshak and Boise River zones have declining elk populations.

Wildlife Bureau Chief Steve Huffaker said the commission needs to either limit hunter participation by capping the number of tags sold in some zones or restrict the majority of hunting to archery and muzzleloaders.

Commissioner Fred Wood of Burley said it is time for the commission to take action even if it is unpopular, and asked the staff to prepare a report for the October meeting listing each zone that is having the problems, the causes of the problems and alternative solutions.

Wood said the commission should be prepared to make hard choices like capping tags or shortening hunting seasons in some zones.

"We have to make a decision," Wood said.

Officials kill second wolf for killing cattle

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A wolf from the Jureano Pack near Salmon was shot after killing at least one calf belonging to ranchers on the Diamond Moose allotment.

Authorities killed the female wolf after tracking it and the Jureano Pack for a week.

The wolf's death marks the second time a wolf has been shot in Idaho for preying on livestock since the wolves were reintroduced in 1995. The first was near Stanley earlier this summer.

Ranchers and biologists involved in a two-year multi-agency study of the 11-member

Jureano pack's calf-killing habits are watching to see if the rest of the pack will stop killing livestock.

"With the study going on it's going to be interesting to watch what happens with the wolves," Rick Williamson of the Fish and Wildlife Service said Friday.

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DEATH'S FOOTSTEPS ACROSS KOSOVO

Lives lost become more apparent as rebuilding continues

By John Dankoski
Los Angeles Times

BELA CRKVA, Yugoslavia — For 2.5 months this spring, an average of 128 lives were snuffed out each day in Kosovo. During a single changing of the seasons, at least one out of every 180 Kosovo Albanians died.

That is the harsh, inescapable reckoning now emerging to confront international war crimes prosecutors, NATO peacekeepers and most of all the traumatized survivors of Kosovo as they try to rebuild this vast necropolis of the graves and ashes of 10,000 dead.

As NATO rained bombs on Yugoslavia, evidence now being collected is showing, a great killing machine was at work here, a premeditated Serbian military-and-police juggernaut that swooped down on almost every city and hamlet in the province, leaving in its wake burned homes, charred bones and mass graves for the ethnic Albanian majority to cry over.

While the Serbian onslaught was happening — amid a war between NATO and Yugoslavia, and amid Belgrade's armed conflict with Kosovo separatists — the overall extent of the massacres could only be speculated on. Now, eight weeks on, the worst fears are being verified.



More graves and decomposed remains are being found daily despite the efforts of the killers to conceal corpses by burning and scattering remains. More family members are admitting to themselves that their missing can only have died. Slowly, inexorably, the death count mounts.

Putting together physical information from grave sites and testimony of survivors, as well as through visits by the Los Angeles Times to more than 30 locations where killings occurred, the horror of those 2.5 months is revealed. It becomes clear that a great convulsion of organized, geographically planned killing began with simultaneous attacks across Kosovo on the morning of March 25, hours after NATO airstrikes began, and rarely abated until June 12, when the first NATO peacekeepers arrived.

"We have a register (of deaths) for all Kosovo that has more than 10,000 people, and growing," said Pajazit Nushi, the chairman of Kosovo's oldest human rights group, the Council for the Defense of Human Rights and Freedoms.

Although it occurred in the context of a war, this extermination of so many thousands of unarmed people stands as a crime of historic dimensions. Over four weeks, the Los Angeles Times set out to retrace the course of the massacres, visiting killing fields from Bela Crkva and Godein in the south of the province, where it all began, to the ravaged western cities of Djakovica and Pec, to Kosovska Mitrovica in the north.

Virtually every small hamlet in between has its horrors: swollen, yellowed bodies floating in wells; human spinal columns and ribs that have been gnawed at by stray dogs; flies hovering over mass graves excavated by relatives looking for loved ones.

Based on what they are learning on the ground, investigators and prosecutors say they are more convinced than ever that this



Ethnic Albanian Rexhep Imeraj, 50, looks at what he believes is the grave of his parents, brother and 20-year-old daughter, identified by a wooden grave marker meters away from his destroyed home, seen in the background.

slaughter was plotted far in advance and the highest level.

The victims were children such as 5-year-old Argjend Demjaha, stabbed to death and then hung with a rope from his family's gate. Old men such as Fathi Emrush Morina, 73 — lined up, told to look away and shot dead in a hayfield beside with 33 other men. Or young women such as the unmarried 33-year-old in Bela Crkva (whose name is withheld) who was raped by Serbian police, who then dispatched her with a bullet to her genitalia. Many of the victims died in family groups, like the Vejasis, who were among 19 women and children and one man who were shot covering in their home and then burned while at least some were still alive.

"Any one of these individuals would have been a tragedy. But when you put it all together, it's staggering," said Paul Mallet, an FBI agent sent to Kosovo to help investigate war crimes for the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, based in The Hague. The tribunal has already charged Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on several counts.

Putting it all together is the job of the tribunal. But with so many suspected mass graves, more than 200 by NATO's last count, and with so many sites where human remains evidently were incinerated, it will take months for investigators to reach them — and they may never get to every one. "The reality is that there has been homicide on this territory on a magnitude that the international community has a very difficult time responding to," said the tribunal's chief prosecutor, Louise Arbour.

Because so many bodies were removed or destroyed before NATO reached Kosovo, "we may never know the cost in lives of the

atrocities that occurred in that short period of time," said tribunal spokesman Paul Risley.

Some supporters of Yugoslavia and critics of NATO continue to argue that the Serbian onslaught was a spontaneous reaction to the NATO bombing campaign. That's not likely, according to Western officials and analysts.

Instead, they see it as a bold stroke by Milosevic and his henchmen to finally control Kosovo — a southern province of Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

They point to Belgrade's prepo-

sitioning of troops, special police units and weapons in the noon leading up to the killings — expulsions and the fact that in sified attacks on the Kosovo began several days before NATO's assault.

Also damning is that almost immediately after the first NATO bombs fell, paramilitary police simultaneously began killing and burning in towns and villages across Kosovo, and died had set up corridors through which the ethnic Albanians fled to flee.

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U.N. mission changes tactics

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — In an attempt to curb continued violence, the U.N. mission to Kosovo announced new regulations authorizing peacekeepers and U.S. police to detain or remove anyone at any time, if such a move is deemed in the interest of maintaining order.

The regulations would also allow peacekeepers to expel people from the province, U.N. legal officials said. The Kosovo Liberation Army has been blamed for many of the attacks against Serbs in retaliation for Serb violence against ethnic Albanians.

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Division of Environmental Quality Proposes Changes to the Solid Waste Rules

The Division of Environmental Quality is sponsoring a public hearing on the proposed rule changes to the solid waste rules, docket # 16-0106-9701. The hearing will be held as a statewide, interactive video teleconference originating in Boise, Idaho, Aug. 18, from 7-9 P.M. MDT. The nearest hearing location in this area is:

College of Southern Idaho
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315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls

All information regarding the proposed rule change is accessible at www.state.id.us/deq. The proposed rule is published in the Aug. 4, Administrative Bulletin, Volume No. 99-8, pages 51-79. For questions, comments, or a copy of the rule, contact Barry Burnell, DEQ, 208-373-0502.

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Russian forces engage in scattered battles with Islamic rebels

MAKHACHKALA, Russia — Russian forces fought Islamic militants in scattered skirmishes in Dagestan Saturday, suffering at least four deaths as officials admitted that the rebels remained in control of seven villages.

The fighting was concentrated in the Caucasus region of Dagestan, a mountainous Russian republic that borders breakaway Chechnya. A Dagestani government spokesman said the heaviest ground fighting was in villages north of the main combat zone in Dagestan's Botlikh district.

Russia has primarily conducted an air campaign against the rebels. The ministry said Russian warplanes and helicopters targeted villages in the Botlikh district Friday night and Saturday morning.

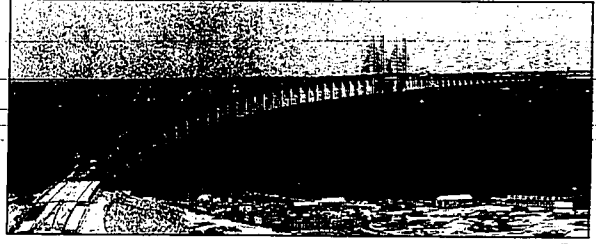
Russian troops backed by Dagestani volunteers have been trying to oust the militants since they seized several areas in Dagestan a week ago. Many of the militants belong to the fundamentalist Wahhabi sect and are seeking an independent Islamic republic in the mostly Muslim regions of the Caucasus mountains.

Catholics clash with police over Protestant marches

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — Catholic militants fought with police, torched trucks and tossed fire bombs Saturday, protesting hard-line Protestant parades across Northern Ireland.

Scuffles left dozens of officers and demonstrators injured in Belfast before culminating in protests in Londonderry, where Protestants celebrated the northern city's 1689 defense from a

FINAL CONNECTION



The last 140-meter section of the bridge linking Sweden to Denmark is hoisted in place over the Öresund Strait Saturday. At a ceremony, the Crown Princess of Sweden and the Crown Prince of Denmark met on the bridge to celebrate the physical joining of Sweden to the European continent.



four trucks and vans on the city's Catholic west side in Londonderry, while more than 10,000 Protestant members of the Apprentice Boys fraternal group paraded through the city center nearby.

The violence coincided with the 30th anniversary of the deployment of British soldiers as peacekeepers in Northern Ireland.

The forces were sent to the province after police clashes with Catholics over the annual Apprentice Boys parade in Londonderry.

The Apprentice Boys are named in honor of 13 Protestant teen-agers — apprentice workers in Londonderry industries — who bolted the city gates in the face of the approaching Catholic king, James II.

World in brief

Experts say chance remote for India-Pakistan war

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Naim Noor puffs on a cigarette and speaks sharply of the possibility that an enraged Pakistani public will push its leaders toward war with India.

"There is real hatred," said Noor, a shopkeeper. "People are very enthusiastic. They want a war."

Experts say that Pakistani politicians are likely to harness that anger and ratchet up support for guerrilla fighters battling the Indian army in the disputed territory of Kashmir, while avoiding a full-scale war that could devastate the two countries.

But they warn that the situation following a series of confrontations between the world's newest nuclear powers is unstable and emotions are extremely high.

"It could spin out of control, but my own judgment is that it won't," said William Hopkinson of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London. "I see more pinpricks... and provocations, not armored divisions."

On the streets of Pakistan, many people feel betrayed that

the government called on Islamic rebels to retreat from the mountain peaks of Kargil in Indian-controlled Kashmir, where they battled Indian forces for 11 weeks this summer.

Colombians mourn slain political cartoonist

BOGOTÁ, Colombia — Thousands of Colombians filed past the open casket of slain comic Jaime Garzon Saturday as a nation in shock mourned the loss of its best-loved political satirist.

Garzon, 38, was killed Friday, shot as he drove to work at a Bogota radio station. The slaying stunned a country long numb to political violence and raised fears that Colombia's civil conflict is spiraling out of control. Activists called on Colombians to turn out by the millions for marches demanding an end to a dirty war that pits right-wing paramilitary groups against leftist rebels.

Garzon, apparently the war's latest victim, had worked as an intermediary to release hostages held by leftist rebels and had been active in local elections. But he was best known for his television and radio shows, where he displayed the biting humor that always demonstrated his affinity for the downtrodden.

— Compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Budget surplus shouldn't be hog trough for new spending

Trying to decipher the partisan wrangling over tax cuts, debt reduction and "saving" Social Security is like plunging your arm into a barrel of grease and trying to grab a live eel. It's hard thing to get hold of.

Still, there are essential differences between Democrats and Republicans as they prepare to carve up the federal surplus.

The Congressional Budget Office, which houses the best nonpartisan bean counters inside the Beltway, has evaluated both proposals, and it's clear that they reflect the agendas of their authors. The Republican plan would generate far more debt reduction - perhaps as much as \$200 billion more - than the plan proffered by President Clinton.

The best way to cut the debt is with money saved through spending less than the government takes in. Congressional Republicans have offered a plan that's serious about spending less, but the White House plan calls for as much as \$1.3 trillion in new government spending.

This is where the differences between the two proposals are laid bare. The Republicans want to take a serious whack out of the debt, shore up Social Security and

Medicare, then return what's left to taxpayers in the form of tax cuts. But taxes won't go down if the surplus fails to materialize; real tax cuts would only be triggered by a real budget surplus.

Spending the surplus on debt reduction, sustainable tax cuts, Social Security and Medicare strikes us as a conservative (that is to say, prudent) way to manage the people's money.

The White House, on the other hand, wants to apply less money to debt reduction and dedicate more - to government, True to Democratic ideals, Clinton & Co. are seeking to expand the size and cost of federal government.

Remember Ronald Reagan's old line? "There's nothing more permanent than a government program." The White House has a whole caravan of camels, or new programs nosing around outside the tent, waiting for an opening like this.

So what option would you choose? The fundamental truth is that Uncle Sam is collecting too much money in taxes. Isn't it fair for him to pay off some of his debts and then give some - maybe just a little - back to the rest of us who have our own bills to pay?

A budget surplus should be used to clean the federal government crazy from tax dollars, not to underwrite new programs.



Time to pension off the Woodstock nation?

It's getting almost impossible to find anyone of a certain age who either wasn't at Woodstock in 1969 or on the way there when stymied by a massive traffic jam. Given the hoopla surrounding Woodstock's 30th anniversary, I'm even beginning to think I was there.

Wesley J. Jefferson Airplane's Grace Slick who wittily remarked that if you could remember being at Woodstock, then you weren't there? Since I don't remember being there, maybe I was.

And maybe that's why I'm a tad peeved at the sentimental adulation of Woodstock by those who not only weren't there, but who also lack the historical intelligence to see it for what it was.

The last thing we should be indulging in is slipping another layer of nostalgic plain Woodstock, particularly in light of the most recent disastrous effort to exploit it - the rape 'n' riot of Woodstock-99.

Certainly, you ignore the mud and the filth and instead stick to the music of Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Santana, Ten Years After, Joe Cocker and John Baez, to name a few, then Woodstock '89 was a high point of hippiedom, a bit of light in a dark time.

But Woodstock was an accident, a happenstance expression of possibilities. It was not some great leap in cosmic consciousness. Woodstock avoided being a disaster simply because everybody was too stoned, wet and hungry to cause trouble.

For those who need a reality check, it is well to remember that the year of Woodstock also saw both the glory and the horror of the American dream: the Apollo 11 moon landing and, on the dark side, the Tate-LaBianca murders by Charles Manson's followers.

ROBERT SIBLEY

Also in that year, the anti-war movement was in a frenzy as U.S. troop strength in Vietnam reached a peak of 542,000.

The '60s as a whole were equally helter-skelter. Remember all the assassinations of Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and John Kennedy. '67 was particularly chaotic. San Francisco basked in the "summer of love" while riots in Detroit and Newark left 69 dead. Time magazine asked "Is God Dead?" and John Lennon proclaimed the Beatles more popular than Jesus.

Woodstock has to be understood in this context. Its mythic status is the result of having occurred in a unique historical moment when rock 'n' roll, sexual liberation, youth culture, drugs, political protest, the Vietnam war and a booming economy collided in a furious spasm of transformation.

The '60s are often described as idealistic and anti-materialist. Woodstock can be read in that light. Yet intertwined with the idealism was a deep-seated naive and self-absorbed hedonism.

Despite the utopian rhetoric, the fact is that hitherto there had never been a generation that so willingly wallowed in consumerism: Dionysus with an over-draft and an ideology. The 1980s and the 1990s may have seen the perfection of the greed-is-good ethos, but the seeds were sown in the 1960s.

At the time of Woodstock, sociologist Amitai Etzioni applauded the idealistic sentiments but wondered whether the flower children needed to serve society more responsibly.

The danger of the counterculture was its definition of self over society.

There's a lot of evidence - including high divorce rates, the spread of pornography and even the addition of government to gambling - to indicate that Etzioni was on to something.

Permissive attitudes and a relativistic morality have produced a trash culture hooked on sensation, saturated with self-indulgence and beggared in matters of taste, public conduct and intellectual courage.

Do-you-own-thing tolerance segued into the conformism of political correctness. Sexual liberation produced a generation of vulgar women and childish men who abandoned the traditional duties of adulthood in pursuit of eternal adolescence. Morality was reduced.

Maybe it's time to pension off the Woodstock Nation. Judging by the savage conclusion to Woodstock '99, the children of the flower children are even more self-centered than their parents.

Edmund Burke, the 18th-century British political theorist, noted that society is "a partnership not only between those who are living, but between those who are dead and those who are to be born."

So, if we are going to keep indulging in smiley-faced flashbacks to Woodstock, let's at least remember the lyrics of one of its performing groups, Crosby, Stills & Nash:

"You, who are on the road, / Must have a code that you can live by. / And so, become yourself. / Because the past is just a goodbye. / Teach your children well..."

Robert Sibley is a member of the Ottumwa Citizen's editorial board. He wrote this commentary for Bridge News.

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Sen. Craig needs to get his facts straight over salmon

Regarding Sen. Craig's Version of Salmon and Dam Science: Sen. Craig and I have recently found ourselves in a debate via the Idaho newspaper editorial pages over the science of salmon and dams. Rather than continue to engage in an unbecoming public squabble, I thought I would try to resolve differences directly with the senator's office. I also went directly to the scientists the senator claims in support of his opinions to ask for their perspective.

My first conclusion is that the senator has a pretty good command of the science of his staff member on this issue. George O'Connor, However, being trained as a lawyer

seems to have a keen eye for critical thinking skills still cause him to see the world through dark-colored glasses.

Second, the senator is prone to over-emphasize opinions of lone scientists outside the United States using unrelated data sets, while ignoring hundreds of scientists and their data who represent the mainstream scientific opinion in this country, in the Columbia and Snake River basins, and especially in Idaho.

Third, perhaps accidentally, the senator is capable of selectively using scientific information to come to the exact opposite conclusion that the very scientists who generated the information reached.

The senator characterized the eminent fisheries scientist, Dr. Carl Walters, as being doubtful of the worthiness of the PATH scientific study results. To the contrary, Dr. Walters told me that PATH is far and away the most rigorous peer-reviewed scientific process on a fish management issue ever, globally.

The senator suggested Dr. Walters doubted the viability of the dam removal option to recover salmon. To that, Dr. Walters replied that this PATH alternative is "the only one that has any hope of restoring salmon." He added that salmon are in even worse shape than the PATH process represents and the senator used his quotes "out of context."

READER COMMENT

Edward Ted D. Koch

pointed out to me that he is, in part, highlighting the need for more research money in his area of interest - which I agree is important - and that his ideas should not be used as a reason to avoid freshwater salmon habitat needs.

Notably, Dr. Welch's research has been on unrelated salmon species, in different rivers, in a different country and, most significantly, at least one main research idea of his regarding ocean effects on salmon has been peer-reviewed by other scientists and rejected.

I am chagrined that the senator seems to want to latch on to errant claims by individual scientists, and occasionally even getting that wrong, while the evidence that dams must go seems overwhelming.

For example, there's the very rigorously scientific PATH process results, plus the fact that virtually every major fisheries management entity in the northwestern United States has, in some fashion, acknowledged the supremacy of the idea that the four lower Snake River dams must be removed to save salmon.

I can only surmise the senator's behavior is due to a decidedly unscientific aversion to removing the four lower Snake River dams. Having such an aversion is fine to me as a scientist, as long as the senator is honest about his opinions and why he holds them and does not try to hide behind falsely constructed scientific uncertainty on the issue to further his political interests.

I have offered the senator my assistance on this issue, as well as the assistance of the Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society - a scientific organization I represent - in the future to try to get the science right. I hope he takes it.

Edward Ted D. Koch of Boise is president-elect of the Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society.

Drinkers choose to get drunk

How many of you read the article on page B4 of The Times-News on July 30, regarding the attorney who says his client was too drunk to intentionally hit three cyclists? Because this repeat offender's blood alcohol content was 2.5 times the legal limit, "the drunk driver 'obviously' didn't cause the collision on purpose."

I don't suppose I ever entered the legal brain of this defense attorney that Mr. Eudgen chose to drink and drive. No one raised his arm to pour the alcohol in his mouth and no one forced him to drive his car while under the influence. No one should be held responsible for this drunk driver's actions except Mr. Hudgen. Of course, I realize that poor Mr. Hudgen is probably a victim of our society and should, therefore, be excused for not only severely injuring three cyclists but he deserved to also be excused for the previous nine DUI's. Can anyone explain to me the rationale behind this thinking?

The man who killed our daughter, Heidi, had five previous DUI arrests. He, like Mr. Hudgen, was ordered into rehabilitation and had been on probation several times. Why does it take a death or a very serious injury before our court system gets tough on repeat offenders? Perhaps if all good law-abiding citizens let their legislators know that our judges are not doing the job we expect of them, your family and mine will be spared further pain and heartache caused by drunk driving. Please join Mothers Against Drunk Driving and demand tougher sentencing for repeat offenders before they murder.

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I also had a dog who was in a terrible dog fight, and Dr. Szanto spent 2 1/2 hours in surgery repairing her injuries, not even taking a lunch break. His staff is wonderful also, making you feel like your pet is the most important and always courteous. I spent many hours visiting Emmy as she recovered and always was welcomed.

So if you are in need of the best veterinarian, I recommend Dr. Szanto at the Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic and Hospital (736-1727).

So from the Jones family, Emmy and Dixie, we thank you, Dr. Szanto and God bless you. SUSAN JONES Castelford

Why not help the shelter succeed?

In response to Mr. Griggs' letter from Aug. 8, I am sorry you had to euthanize your dog. I don't know why Ms. Simonds has not returned your call, but I do know this: The animal shelter staff has a difficult, emotionally draining job to do. They must, with meager resources, provide sanitary conditions for animals that have been abandoned or were born unwanted

because of someone's failure to spay and neuter. These animals arrive at the shelter at a rate far exceeding the adoption rate. The shelter is not a place where these animals wait nothing more than a caring home. What is so baffling about the adoption process? Just go down to the shelter, pick one out and pay for it. Being larger than Twin Falls, Boise's shelter probably has a lot more funding and staff. If you're so unhappy with Twin Falls' shelter, why not help instead of berating them. They can always use more donations of money or pet food. Better still, why not put your energies into the real problem, the lack of awareness about the need to spay and neuter. Some cities have enacted laws requiring all pets to be spayed or neutered unless the owner is a licensed breeder. Why not work toward such legislation here?

We should be educating people that having a pet is a privilege. People's lives are precious and should not be treated as disposable. The shelter is not the problem here - it is merely a Band-aid for a problem that is not being adequately addressed.

This letter is also directed at KMYT and their recent story. How irresponsible to fail to mention the need to spay and neuter. And how fair is it to compare our shelter to Halley's? There is a relatively wealthy, isolated community, Twin Falls, with less financial support per capita and is the hub (and thus the animal dumping ground) of a much larger area. Magic Valley citizens: If you're upset that our shelter can't have a "no kill" policy like Halley's, then help educate your neighbors about the need to spay and neuter pets. Make a donation to the shelter. Choose your next pet from the shelter, not from a store whose pets come from an out-of-state "puppy mill." These are the only real solutions.

CRYSTAL L. ANDERSON Twin Falls

OPINION

Desperate farmers have options

DES MOINES, Iowa — The two faces of the Midwestern life today are reflected in the stories the governors of Iowa and North Dakota brought to St. Louis last weekend for the National Governors' Association meeting. It really is the best and worst of times. Here in Des Moines, the

Suicide note from Iowa tells sad story, but jobs await those who seek them

ing families to have to go through what I am going through right now and will have to live with and deal with the rest of my life. "I am convinced from evidence in our house that my husband listened to the grain markets on

produced the Populist protest movement a century ago, a movement that took deeper root and lasted longer in North Dakota than perhaps any other state. But the governor of North Dakota, Republican Ed Schafer, has a different story to

provide virtual museums with world-class collections. Soon we can have a photographic concert by the New York Philharmonic in Watford City, N.D. People will be able to live where they want."

It is not just talk: North Dakota lost 50,000 people in the 1980s, but in this decade population has stabilized. The unemployment rate in Fargo is 1.2 percent, real income is rising faster than the national average, and the state has launched Project Back Home, targeting 30- to 45-year-olds who moved away with the message that there are jobs waiting for them if they return.

None of this erases the grief of the letter to Vilsack. It just shows what a crossroads this nation has reached.

David Broder is a Washington Post columnist.



DAVID BRODER

Register on Wednesday, carried 11 solid pages of help wanted ads. But Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, a Democrat, stunned his colleagues in St. Louis by reading a letter he had received the

week before from a farm woman whose name he declined to make public.

"Dear Governor Vilsack," she wrote, "I felt I needed to write to you about the farming situation in the United States. I live on a farm south of (a certain town). On Monday, July 26th, my husband killed himself because of the low grain prices, the mounting bills and the unavoidable hardship we were facing this year. My husband lost money farming the last two years and could not face the third. It's a long story that involves the family farm which has been in the family for well over 100 years. It was where he was born, where he worked and lived, where he dreamed and died. It is the home where I now reside alone with our two young children, age 6 and age 3.

"I don't have the answers or my husband's senseless death would have never happened. I just feel there is not enough attention or action on this subject, and I don't want other farm-

The pioneers of the last century followed the railroads. The new ones can follow the Internet.
— Gov. Ed Schafer, North Dakota

The suicide note, neatly printed with a steady hand, reads: "The only thing I will regret is leaving the (children) and you. This farming has brought me a lot of memories, some happy, but most of all grief. The grief has finally won out — the low prices, bills piling up, just everything.

"The kids deserve better and so do you. I just don't know how to do it. This is all I know and it's just not good enough anymore. I'm just so tired of fighting this game, because it is a losing battle. Everything is gone, wore out or shot, just like me.

"All I ever wanted was to farm since I was a little kid, and especially this place. I know my child is never going to happen. I don't blame anybody but myself for sticking around farming for as long as I have. That's why you have to get away with the kids from this and me. I'm just a failure at everything, it seems like. They finally won."

That kind of rural desperation

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Ozone Cruising and other metaphysics

An old friend mine from Arizona called up the other day to talk about our upcoming 25th college reunion.

He's a highway engineer, and he talked shop a little before the subject turned to drivers. I mentioned that I live in a community where many motorists are, well, challenged.

"How's the town?" he asked.
"Thirty-three thousand."
"Fast-growing service and retailing center?"

"Yep."
"Local folks who drive 30 percent slower than the speed limit, have a lot of trouble with right turns, and aren't real fussy about signaling?"

"Well, you know what you got up there? You got Ozone Cruisers."
"Say what?"

"Ozone Cruisers - drivers whose heads are in the clouds."
"How'd you know that?"

"We got 'em by the sackful down here. It's a classic rural-to-urban phenomenon."
"How come?"

"Well, when you've spent most of your life living in a small town and then your world suddenly gets a lot faster-paced, there aren't a lot of things you can do about it. But one thing you can do is

put ton of steel, glass and aluminum in front of progress and slow it down a little. It's a very zen-like response, don't you think?"

"So you're saying that Ozone Cruising is a tactic?"

"Yes, but probably not a conscious one. My guess is that if you polled all the Ozone Cruisers in your town, a majority would be under 65, have very adequate eyesight and reflexes and drive well-maintained vehicles," he said. "They drive that way because they by-gosh can, and for no other reason at all."

Fascinating theory, that. A half century ago, when Idaho was a lot slower-paced, my Dad used to call those drivers Sunday Creepers.

Sunday Creepers were Ford and Chevy pickups with missing tailgates, and they never got out of third gear. Their drivers tacked as far to the right as possible, taking out the odd mailbox in the process, and made the 26-mile drive from Arbon Valley to Pocatello in, oh, about an hour and a half.

Dad, who raised wheat in Arbon, insisted that when he drove the coxer from the upper to the lower 40, he would actually overtake Creepers on the Hawkins Basin road and be forced to slow down.

My Uncle Fred, who was a wheat farmer near Soda Springs, was a Creeper. Elderly women used to honk their horns and shake their fists at him as they passed him on the road to town.

Fred's philosophy was that the purpose of driving is not to get from Point A to Point B; it's to see what's BETWEEN Point A and Point B.

He was a great admirer of vintage farm equipment, and if there happened to be a Massey-Harris tractor from the '30s parked in somebody's front yard, he'd stop on the spot to gawk at it.

And I remember much too well the other traffic, to tell you the truth. He parked wherever the spirit moved him, as if he were going to a garage sale.

I was riding with him one time in Pocatello, when he stopped at a red light at a busy intersection and then sat, through 10 or 20 seconds of the ensuing green light, enjoying the scenery.

The guy in the Cadillac convertible behind him finally shouted, "It's not gonna get any greener, farmer!"

Fred scowled and inched forward into the intersection. "How'd he know I was a farmer?"

A lucky guess, but this much you had to give him: Fred made Sunday Creeping an art form.

Not like it is today, so backneeged and predictable. Where's the honk in stopping in the path of oncoming traffic while you're trying to back across Blue Lakes?"

Happily, there are still occasional echoes of the past.

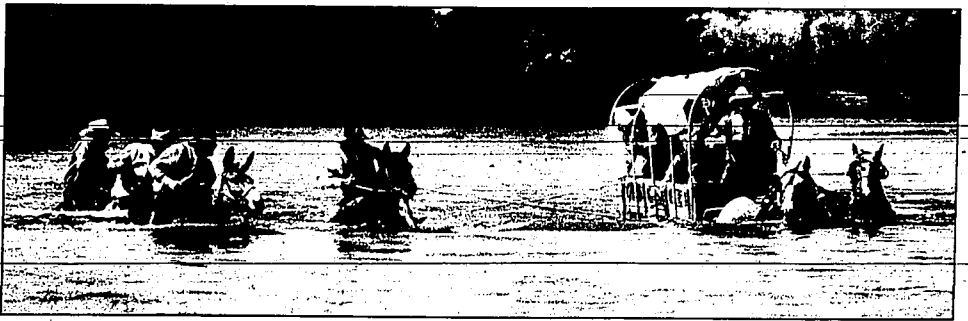
I was following a late-model luxury car with 4L plates at a snail's pace down Shoshone Street a couple of Sundays ago. The farther south we went, the slower he got.

Finally - artfully, metaphysically and inexplicably - the driver rolled to a stop in the middle of the intersection of Shoshone and Second Avenue. He had the light, there was no traffic in front of him, and it was a crystal-clear afternoon.

And on his back bumper, the stickler read, "If you're close enough to read this, back off. We don't know each other that well."

Uncle Fred would be proud.

Times-News writer Steve Orump reminds you that under Idaho law, you can be ticketed for parking in a different time zone.



A team of outdoorsmen keep a tight hold on the third wagon to cross the Snake River Saturday during the annual reenactment of the Three Island Crossing at Glens Ferry.

A brave few challenge the river

Traditional river crossing makes a dream come true

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - Montell Seely fulfilled a lifelong dream Saturday.

Seely of Utah was on a trip with his wife Kathryn, who was attending her 40th class reunion in Caldwell. The out-of-state cowboy was looking for something to do. He heard about the river crossing reenactment at Three Island State Park and decided to check it out.

"I have a wagon train of my own back home," Seely said. "I've heard about this event for the last ten years and when I read about it in the paper yesterday, I decided to come check it out."

The Three Island State Park Crossing is an annual event held on the bank of the Snake River in Glens Ferry. About a dozen cowboys and several Indians ride alongside wagons as they make their way across the swift-running river in commemoration of the pioneers who made the trek more than a



After a successful crossing by the first team, the second wagon met with misfortune in the deep water, forcing a rescue by nearby emergency crews.

century ago. Seely asked wagonmaster Marvin Wootan if he could help out with Saturday's reenactment.

"I told Mary about my qualifications, having horses of my own and a wagon train, and he said sure."

Seely hopped on one of the four antique wagons and embarked on a journey across one of the most treacherous crossings of the Snake River.

Diaries of the pioneers who crossed the same banks of the Snake River told stories of loved ones who fell off their horses and disappeared into the river, never to be seen again.

Despite the impending danger, the tradition lives on today. With the help of jetskis and powerboats, tourists from all over the United States came to take part in the event.

"I've always yearned to do a river crossing, ever since I was a

kid," Seely said. "Now I've fulfilled my dream."

While Seely's trip went without incident, Dale Jeffrey's did not.

Jeffrey, of Glens Ferry, was leading the third of four wagons to cross the river when his wagon hit a deep spot about 50 yards from the north bank of the river.

His wagon, an antique John Deere, toppled over, barreling end over end until it was

Tribute

Saturday's Three Island State Park Crossing reenactment on the Snake River was a tribute to the pioneers who made the trek more than a century ago. Elizabeth Dizon Greer was one of the brave pioneers who made the daring journey and she recorded her experiences in her diary, excerpts of which were later published in Bev Stone's book "Stone by Stone on the Oregon Trail." On Sept. 7, 1847, Greer wrote:

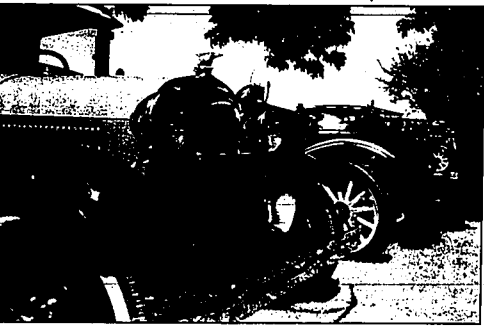
"We crossed the Snake River. Watered our cattle. Moved on two miles and camped. Two men were left behind, what was always the case with such heavy load. They came afterwards, and while wearing, some of their cattle swam over the river. One of the men swam after them and before he got across he sunk to (the) no more. He left a wife and three children."

dragged downstream by the current.

None of the three passengers aboard the wagon were injured, though the ride did make for quite a show.

"I got hung up on the inside of the wagon when it went over," said Tom Chenoweth of

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Jerome show brings out car buffs

By Holly Bryant
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Remember your first car? The new smell? The shiny paint job? How your hands felt on the wheel? That first surge of power?

Many of those first cars are now antiques and are being featured at the Veteran Motor Car Club of America's 31st Annual Car Show and Swap Meet at Jerome City Park.

Visitors to the show can feast their eyes on some unique and rare vintage cars, including a 1929 Mercedes Benz Gasello two-door convertible, owned by Ken Bar; an original 1951 Chrysler Windsor; a 1957 Ford Fairlane; and a 1912 Overland Model 61, owned by Darrell Lewis of Twin Falls.

Lewis bought the 1912 Overland in February in St. Paul, Minn. The Overland isn't

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Volunteers gather signatures to protest user fees

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - With their high hopes tempered by the realities of who has the real influence, the Davids of grassroots America set out Saturday to take on the Goliaths of Washington. More than a dozen of the trailheads in

Idaho's south central Wood River Valley were manned by volunteers gathering signatures to protest the federal government's user fee program.

"The resulting count of number of signatures isn't so much the object," said Will Caldwell, a Ketchum artist and organizer of the Wood River Valley segment of the "National Day of

Action," which was planned by Wild Wilderness of Bend, Ore.

Caldwell said signatures from the various volunteers bearing petitions at the trailheads won't be available for several days. But he estimates there'll be more than 2,000. "Ninety-nine percent of those we talked to are against the user fee,"

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Percy Green and Rulon Thompson lead a salvage operation in 1974 to find Evel Knievel's skycycle.

That's worth \$5,000?

TWIN FALLS - Percy Green and Rulon Thompson knew a good deal when they heard one.

So when Evel Knievel offered \$5,000 to anyone who could find the wet remains of his test-run Skycycle X-1, Green and Thompson headed into the canyon with a few of their buddies.

Dave Kirk was there. He worked with Thompson at the Blue Lakes Trout Farm. The two would sometimes take Thompson's boat out trash fishing after hours.

This trip would just mean that the trash they were fishing for was worth big bucks.

They pulled the boat around Pillar Falls and started dragging grappling hooks below Knievel's launch ramp, Kirk said. In about 20 minutes, they found the full-size model vehicle - or what was left anyway. Other searchers included John Weston, James Sparrow, Gary Dennis and 14-

year-old Mike Thompson.

The money, of course, was split up, but the two masterminds kept the most.

"I only got \$100 out of it," Kirk said.

Remembering the big jump

Sept. 8 marks the 25th anniversary of Evel Knievel's ill-fated jump over the Snake River Canyon. From now on, 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.

Times-News writer Steve Orump reminds you that under Idaho law, you can be ticketed for parking in a different time zone.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Mountain men gather for fun in Utah

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Ladybug had the run of the place. The portly little donkey waddled around the campgrounds near mile marker 21 on State Route 14 on Friday morning while mountain men from throughout the Southwest set up their gear for this weekend's Jeddah Smith Mountain Man Rendezvous.

"She thinks she's people," Eldon Swapp said as he watched Ladybug wobble an unfamiliar face.

Swapp and his wife Paula, who are from Johnson Canyon near Kanab, have been attending mountain man gatherings for about 25 years now.

"He got me into it," Mrs. Swapp said. "We took a vacation to Raton, N.M., where the (National Rifle Association) was having a rendezvous and shooting contest. He came back saying, 'Isn't this cool?'"

"Really, it's just a bunch of adults playing cowboys and Indians," Swapp said. "But it's better than a bunch of adults playing politics."

The Swapps have brought along two horses, which they were preparing to take on an early morning ride Friday.

Nearby was their encampment — a Tioga motor home, Swapp said that when he first started coming



Keith Wolf (center) McClintock stands clear as his friend, Buddy Duck (left) and Killer Gray, throws a knife at a log target Saturday at the Jeddah Smith Mountain Man Rendezvous near Cedar City, Utah.

to the rendezvous he would wear the clothing and use the equipment used between 1825 and 1840, the era of the mountain man. But a couple of back surgeries later, he said, he decided to scale back from the primitive aspects of the rendezvous.

"We're cheating," Swapp said. "About 100 yards away, Charles Pheban was setting up a one-pole tent. The canvas was taut and the

center pole needed a little adjustment. Pheban, of Farmington, N.M., said his interest in shooting drew him to the rendezvous six years ago.

"They put on a great show about up here," said Pheban, who will put his Blazcock S&W Mountain, 30-caliber muzzle-loader rifle to the test.

He explained that muskies are most mountain man rendezvous.

Yellowstone near Edithburg, Idaho. A total of 136 muskies were recorded within the first 24 hours after the main shoot, including several magnitudes 6.0 to 6.5 events.

Geologists say the Edithburg Lake quake is a mudfiller whirl can occur in the western quarter of Wyoming. The Teton Fault near Jackson, Star Valley fault near Arden, Rock Creek fault near Fossil Butte National Monument and Bear River fault system near Evanston are all capable of producing magnitude 7.5 quakes, they say.

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Geologists note anniversary of Rockies' deadliest quake

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — On Aug. 17, 1959, a magnitude 7.5 earthquake shook Yellowstone National Park and most of northern and western Wyoming.

Roads collapsed. Streams jumped their banks. An avalanche roared down one side of the Madison River

Canyon, blocking the river and creating a new lake. The avalanche buried a campground under 225 feet of rock, killing 28 campers.

The event affected an area encompassing 600,000 square miles surrounding the epicenter, which was a few miles west of

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DEATH NOTICES

Kenneth R. Fristed
TWIN FALLS — Kenneth R. Fristed, 68, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 1999, at his home.
A private family service was held. Arrangements were under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Carol A. Metzger
FILER — Carol Ann Metzger, 49, of Filer, died Saturday, Aug. 14, 1999, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Jose L. Matos
WENDELL — Jose L. Matos, 82, of Wendell, died Saturday, Aug. 14, 1999, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Todd Kuwana
BURLEY — Todd Kuwana, 79, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 14, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be

Melvin Hankins
MELVIN HANKINS, 82, of Burley, Ellyson Alves of Oakley, and Robin Hurman of Rupert.

Babies were born to Robin and Kurt Hurman of Rupert; Imelda and Jose Magana of Burley; and Alyssann and Richard Alves of Oakley.

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FILER

Carl H. Blass
Carl Henry Blass—89, of Filer, passed away Saturday, August 14, 1999, at the Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.
He was born May 26, 1910, to John and Friederike Rohmann Blass, on the family ranch his parents homesteaded in the Snake River Canyon, north of Filer. Carl lived his entire life in Filer, he started school at Magic School in 1927 and attended Twin Falls High School. On September 17, 1927, he married Ruth Miller in Portland, Oregon. During retirement, he and Ruth spent their winters in Yuma, Arizona. Some of his favorite stories were taken from his tours of Central America, China, Australia and much of Europe. As a special memory, each grandchild had the opportunity to be taken for a sum-

mer through Canada and Alaska with them in their camper. Ever since he was 12, Carl always loved to come home to the farm. He resided there until he was 90 years old. Carl was a member of the Filer I O O F and the Filer Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his two sons, Carl William (Bill) and Gertra Blass and Robert (Norma) Blass, all of Filer; two sisters, Helen Blass of Filer and Georgia Bookover of Woodbourne, Ariz., along with seven grandchildren, Todd Blass, Roger Blass and Cheryl Blass, all of Filer; and one grandchild, Alene Hubert, Corvallis, Ore. He also had 13 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. His family members at his death were his wife, Ruth, who passed away on January 6, 1993 and two sisters, Carl was greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

RENO, NEV.

Max E. Whittey
Max E. Whittey, 81, of Reno, Nev., died Friday, Aug. 13, 1999, at his home.
He was born Jan. 16, 1918, in Kimberly, to Garth Whittey and Marie McWhorter. He was raised in Reno and attended the University of Nevada, Reno, where he received a B.S. degree in 1941.
He is survived by his wife, Joann; daughter, Melrose; and son, Larry, all of Reno; and one grandchild, who was predeceased in death by his sister and a brother.
No funeral is planned. Donation was at Sierra Crematory. Arrangements were under the direction of Walton Funeral Home in Reno, Nev.

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SERVICES

Ruth E. Wallington of Jerome, 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Sandra "Sundie" Day of Kimberly, 4 p.m. Monday at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

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Cassia County Fair and Rodeo retraces steps

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Over the years in Cassia County — when Van Engelen's was a big department store in Burley and Wal-Mart wasn't a household word — when the Cassia Motor Company sold Studebakers and Bonnas Motors didn't exist — when the big supermarket in town was not Smith's Food King, but Shelby's [IGA Foodliner with its 'old-fashioned friendliness.' These are just a few of Cassia County's footprints over the century.

With "Footprints Over the Century" as this year's 89th Annual Cassia County Fair and Rodeo theme, a few footprints from past Cassia County fairs and rodeos can be found in old

newspaper clippings, photos and souvenir books from the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. Those footprints tell a story from the past. The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo has come a long way since the days of Yankee Joe, Shady Haden and wild cow milking.

"It's a good anniversary edition of a souvenir booklet from the fair, a story by C.C. Baker highlights events from the first Cassia County Fair in Albion in 1910," when Albion was the county seat.

Baker told the story of Eagle — a big gray race horse — who won his race and ran away with his rider, Frank Schade.

"It took several good horses to run him down," Baker said. "And needless to say Schade was worn out from the ride."

A team race from Albion and around Lake Muntang and back to Albion was another event Baker highlighted.

"The winning team was driven by an attorney named Humer. He drove a pair of fine Hamiltonian horses shipped into Idaho from Kansas," Baker said.

"The losing team of Finn horses was owned by a cigar maker and homesteader Jack Struss. They were no match for the high-stepping Hamiltonian horses."

The first fair and rodeo held in 1911 in Burley — about the time the county seat moved from Albion. There was a parade display on the site of the Idaho Department Store (where Golden Goose is located). The rodeo was held within a rope corral and riders rode snooty barback with only the aid of a rope, Baker said.

"Frank and Lowell Judd rode at least a dozen wild horses. When the horse jumped the rope corral, Lowell jumped off and called for another horse," Baker wrote.

In 1912 a traveling rodeo came to Burley and 300 to 400 people



Cassia County Extension Agent Joan Parr is surrounded by piles of items she plans to take with her to the fair. The Cassia County Extension Office will be inaugurated at the fairgrounds Monday through Saturday. The temporary fair phone number is 677-9155.

attended the event, Baker said.

Because of the size of the crowd that year, the following year the Fair and Rodeo was held at its current location.

Baker recalls a particular horse that year.

"Many good riders hit the dust trying to ride 'Yankee Race,' he said.

A show a couple years later, presented by H.F. Cottrell of Malda, used Blackfoot Indians. Baker recalls the last event of the rodeo, which included a rider on a shimmied bronco.

"The rider climbed on when all was ready and the gun fired. The blindfolds were removed," Baker said. "Some horses ran around the track the wrong way, some threw their riders and some went

over backwards."

A fine horseman, Shady Haden, was one of the horses that turned over backwards, Baker said.

"The horn of the saddle hit his chin and broke it. We rushed him to the hospital on Overland Avenue and Dr. Patterson wired the chin bone together and Shady was back working cattle in 15 days."

But another event in 1918 ended in tragedy. A little girl in the crowd was killed when an aviator failed in an attempt at a stunt takeoff in front of the grandstand.

"From these rugged events, the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo has developed into a real progressive event," Baker said.

Highlights of the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo

- The Jamboree will feature Lee Ann Fudge at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday.
- The Commercial Building will be open from noon to 10 p.m. Tuesday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
- The carnival opens Tuesday.
- Queen and Princess Breakfast at Prince Cafe on Tuesday, \$6.50 per plate.
- Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in downtown Burley.
- Team Sorting at 7 p.m. Wednesday.
- Queen and Princess Horsemanship at 3 p.m. Thursday in the rodeo arena.
- #H Bow from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Free Stage Garage.
- The Mendonza Show "Beyond Hypnosis" at 4 and 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday.
- Pan-Mutual Horse Races at 11 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
- Rodeo Special events at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday include:
 - Wild Cow Riding — Thursday, Friday and Saturday
 - Judd's Night — Thursday
 - Kids under 12, 4th and 5th members will be admitted free.
 - Queen's Goat Tying — Thursday
 - Cow Scramble — Thursday — ribbon catcher wins \$10.
 - Family Night — Friday — Grandstand reserve: 2 adults, 3 kids — \$18
 - Queen's Pole Vault — Friday
 - Princess Coronation — Friday
 - Queen's Coronation — Saturday
 - Dutch Oven Cookoff — Friday — judging begins at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Samples will be shared.
 - #H and #M Market Animal and Breeding Sale — Saturday, 9 a.m.

The property used for the fair and rodeo was purchased by the City of Burley from J.R. Simplot in 1924, according to Cassia County commissioner records. In 1925, the county purchased the property from the city.

Early rodeo events included a wild horse riding contest, according to a 1971 story by then-Times-News correspondent, Georgia Layton.

A herd of wild horses was turned loose in front of the grandstand. A man on horseback rode in, roped a horse and dragged it to a man with a saddle and bridle, who mounted for the ride. To be the winner the man had to ride the horse around the track, Layton's story said.

The wild cow milking contest

was another event Layton described.

"Two men worked as a team, one man was mounted on horseback and he taught the cow by the head or horns and the other man did the milking," Layton wrote. "A few squirts in a bottle was sufficient, then the cow ran to the judge with the milk in the bottle."

Anecdotes from fairs past. They are the charm of the fair's present and future. They are the reason Cassia County residents have been part of the fair and rodeo for 89 years — and will be for years to come.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-0442 or by e-mail at lcavener@magicvalley.com

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Heyburn Hoedown whips up food, fun

By Rex Dickson
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Heyburn may be worlds away from Prishtina, Kosovo, but being at a good, old-fashioned American Hoedown and laughing with her friends helped Kosovar exchange student Fatima Gervalla feel at home.

"We don't have things like this back home," Gervalla said. "The music was so good. I like it so much and the kids games are great. I have a lot of things to tell my friends."

Fees

Comments from the Petitions that ultimately will be copied and forwarded to members of Congress as well as the Forest Service, Parks Service and Bureau of Land management were being passed around in 32 areas of the West, where the user fee has stirred the most protest and opposition.

One of the most unique observations was at Lindehead State Park at Priest Lake in northern Idaho. Stan and Maxine Jones, both 75-year-old inveterate bikers, were to complete a seven-

year trek on the Idaho Centennial Trail in time to sign a petition of protest.

In the Wood River Valley, the fee is \$5 for a three-day pass or \$15 a year for access to all of the trailheads of the Ketchum Ranger District and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. But at marinas and other public lands, fees might be as high as \$40.

Two elements of the user fee infuriate opponents, which cover the spectrum of U.S. environmental organizations. First, the fee is considered double taxation, according to Caldwell. Taxpayers already pay for upkeep of public lands through general taxes to the federal government.

Second, Caldwell says that the user fee is the first step toward Congress further reducing government support of recreation

lands, and joining hands with corporations in privatizing recreation on public land.

"When people find out they're outraged that the Forest Service budget is 93 percent for subsidizing industry such as logging and mining, and only 7 percent for recreation for the public," Caldwell said.

Saturday's petition drive game only days after results of a new national poll conducted for the Trust for Public Land (TPL) which showed overwhelming public concern that the government is doing too little to protect public land from development.

The poll, conducted by the Washington-based Mellman Group and American Viewpoint, showed that voters believe protecting public lands is as important as education, and more

important than cutting taxes.

Caldwell believes that as protests over the user fee program become more vocal and widespread Washington politicians will reconsider the controversial user fee, and begin restoring public funds for acquiring and preserving public land.

The National Day of Protest's official emblem is a Smoky Bear look-alike, wearing a Disney Musketeer cap, holding a sign, "The Wonderful World of Wreckreation." Disney has been named by the Sierra Club as one of the corporations attempting to convince Congress to privatize many of the reaction functions now handled by government agencies.

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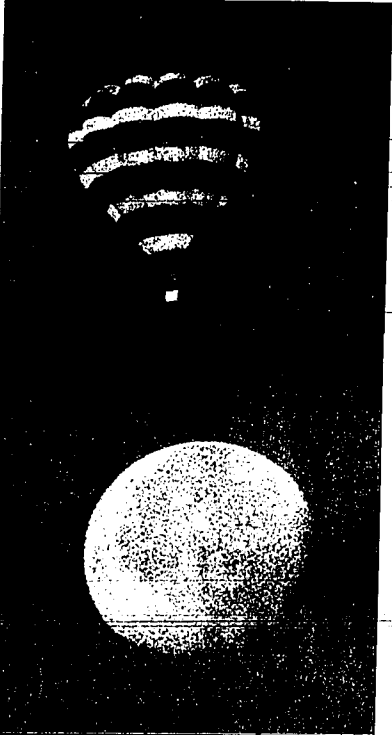
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Expert applauds state reading programs



Dennis Waldron of Billings, Mont., flies his hot-air balloon across the Montana sky with the moon as a companion during the Big Skyfest in Billings.

BOISE (AP) — A nationally recognized authority on reading instruction says Idaho has the right programs to boost the reading ability of children in kindergarten through the third grade.

Louisa Moats, director of a five-year study of early reading instruction for the National Institutes of Health, said Friday the state is on the right track.

Moats spoke to 100 teachers at a

conference on reading instruction. "Now the real work will come in implementing it."

Idaho lawmakers adopted a three-pronged reading initiative this year that would test students twice a year for reading ability through third grade, provide summer school to help struggling readers catch up and require teachers to have more reading instruction to get and keep a teacher's certificate.

Students will face their first statewide reading tests in September.

Teachers across the country need better skills if they are going to be effective instructors, Moats said at the conference sponsored by Boise's Lee David Folsky Center for Learning Enrichment.

Much of that instruction needs to be in phonemic awareness, helping children recognize

sounds before they read their first word, Moats said.

An estimated 60 percent of children cannot distinguish separate words in a sentence because their brains are not trained to distinguish sounds.

"We need a more curriculum in teaching reading," Moats said. "Instruction is left up to an angry, hard-working teacher to find what the best method should be."

Boise police chief resigns after 31 years

BOISE (AP) — A chief who led the city's police department through its most tumultuous time has stepped down after 31 years in a department he joined as a beat cop.

Larry Paulson, 56, announced Friday he would retire. His resignation is effective Jan. 31.

During his six-year tenure as chief, the Boise native saw the number of officers under his command grow from 177 to 254, a push for increased police presence in the community, a special operations group, and bomb- and drug-sniffing dogs.

While Paulson was chief, the department had six fatal shootings, resulting in eight deaths, including the first Boise police officer killed in the line of duty.

Subsequent investigations cleared police of wrongdoing, but the incidents led to a town-hall meeting and raised questions about the department's leadership and handling of critical situations.

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Forest Service admits it's losing battle against beetles

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has conceded defeat in its battle against the spruce beetle in the Dixie National Forest, and is instead focusing on regenerating trees there.

"There's nothing we can do," said David Downer of the U.S. Forest Service. He said the beetles will be left to their own devices and will hopefully be "eating themselves out of house and home" within the next two to five years.

There is no estimate yet of how many trees have been damaged or destroyed, but the areas hardest hit are near the town of Brian Head, Sidney Valley and in the Cedar Breaks National Monument.

The infestation that began in 1992 reached epidemic proportions this year, Downer said, as evidenced by a few changes in the beetles' normal patterns.

While *Dendroctonus rufipennis* normally only move to new trees every other year, the destructive bugs spread both this year and last. In addition, they surprised foresters by moving into areas of the forest they have already been, and by infesting trees less than 12 inches in diameter.

The spruce trees' natural defense mechanism — drowning the beetle in sap — has failed for most, and some have been fur-

ther weakened by drought-like summer conditions.

The Forest Service's normal methods of fighting the beetles, like thinning stands of trees, haven't worked either, Downer said.

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Crossing

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Susanville, Calif. "I couldn't find my way out of the car, I started to panic a bit, then I finally peeled it back and I had to shoot up through it."

Chetowneth, like Seely, volunteered to help out on the wagon. This was his first time crossing a river.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Chetowneth, his jeans still wet from the cold dip. "I think I'll be a horseback rider from now on."

Wootan knew what to expect. As the event wagonmaster, Wootan is in charge of organizing the riders and the wagons. Last year, Wootan was leader of one of two wagons which flipped over, giving one passenger a heart attack and dunking Senator Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

After his year's crossing, with tears rolling down his cheeks as family members gave him hugs of joy and relief, Wootan described his feelings.



After his wagon flipped over in the Snake River current, Dale Jeffrey of Glenns Ferry and his dog are transported to shore the modern way by rescuers from the Elmore County Sheriff's Department and Glenns Ferry Police Department.

"It's very emotional each year," Wootan said. "I get pretty wrapped up in it." "The best part is not the river crossing, though. The best part is getting on the other side," he said. "It's scary

when you see one of your buddies go down."

But these things happen, said Perry Fryer of Bliss. Pleyre and his son Clayton have volunteered as outriders the past two years. An outrider rides

on horseback and holds a rope tied to a wagon as it floats across the river. The outrider helps keep the wagon upright.

Pleyre said the riders train well in advance for the event.

"We begin practicing about six weeks in advance, crossing about once a week leading up to the event," Pleyre said. "It helps cut down the risk and gets the horses comfortable with the water." Despite Jeffrey's setback, things went well on Saturday, he said.

Shawn Griffin, 12, of Mountain Home agreed this year's event went well. He said it was nice no one was hurt, though he was hoping for some excitement.

"At first I thought it would be kind of fun to ride across," Griffin said. "But that was before I saw them tip over."

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Filer councilman remains in critical condition in Boise

The Times-News

BOISE - Filer City Councilman Bob Parent was still listed in critical condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Sunday evening after being hit by a car while riding his bicycle Friday afternoon.

Parent suffered head, neck and arm injuries in the accident, according to a spokesman at the hospital.

The first term councilman was riding west on 3306 North when

he was struck at a half mile west of downtown Boise. The 52-year-old Filer resident was taken to Saint

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for treatment. The accident occurred at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

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COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A sheriff's deputy was justified in killing a Liberty Lake, Wash. man who was trying to run him over.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

On the night of July 4, Joseph Christopher Galbreath was driving a stolen farm truck near Idaho Highway 41. He was headed toward Post Falls, side-swiping and damaging vehicles - including a Rathdrum Police patrol car - as he went.

Rathdrum authorities called for help from the county. As Deputy Barry Alleman arrived,

27-year-old Galbreath hit his car, too.

Alleman got out of the car and Galbreath allegedly tried to back up and run over him. The 11-year veteran with the department shot Galbreath in the chest, killing him.

The shooting was done under circumstances which gave the officer a reasonable belief that either himself or third persons - namely motorists on Highway 41 - were in danger of imminent, grievous bodily harm or death because of the actions of Mr. Galbreath," Douglas said.

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Show

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as buffed and shiny as some of the other cars in the show, but it is in its original condition. Tufts of horse hair have escaped through splits in the old, hand-stitched leather seats. Old sidelights adorn the front and back of the car and the "woop" sounding horn sits proudly on the passenger side.

Lewis said parts for vintage cars are difficult to find so he either machines his own parts or has them made. He said he doesn't do too much to a car he prefers to keep in its original condition. He's also showing a 1926 Ford Roadster pickup, which he found laying in a ditch and purchased for \$100.

Most car enthusiasts are not into antique cars for financial gain. Most said it's their love of cars that drew them into the hobby.

"If you thought about the money it takes you won't do it," said Jane Smedley of Twin Falls.

Bonnie Jones, of Twin Falls, spent nine years looking for her 1962 Thunderbird Roadster 72-B, which is also on display at this weekend's show. She said her love for Thunderbirds dates back to her first 1958 T-Bird. Many people involved with antique cars look for that one special car they remember from their younger days.

"You have to have one just like it," Jones said.

James Rowe has been a member of the Veteran Motor Car Club Association for more than 20 years and helped found the American Historical Truck Society. He said when VMCCA started including tractors in its shows a few years ago, there were only two to four entries. This year he is expecting more than 20 entries.

He said the tractor division

draws a particular type of crowd - mostly retired farmers who remember driving the antique tractors on display. Rowe said most of the retirees look at the tractors and explain the mechanics in detail, dreaming and reminiscing about long ago days spent in the fields. Rowe said he's very fond of Ron Crozier's orange 1944 Allis Chalmers.

"My father taught me how to drive on a C just like it in 1949," Rowe said.

Vintage vehicles seem to take car enthusiasts back to a special place in time.

"It is one spot in one's history," Rowe said.

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WEST

Parks feel pressure of growing popularity.

PARADISE, Wash. (AP) — When Mount Rainier became the nation's fifth national park in 1899, it was a roadless, heavily wooded wilderness area that drew only a few thousand visitors. As the park celebrates its 100th birthday, it has become a favorite camping, climbing and jawking spot for more than 2 million people each year. As it enters its second century, it faces a challenge before many national parks: how to cope with the curse of popularity.

Like the Grand Canyon or Acadia National Park in Maine, Mount Rainier suffers smog that clouds its beauty. Its waterways are clogged by man-made pollutants. Its flora and fauna are also threatened by heavy park usage.

Government officials are considering ways to balance its twin goals of encouraging public access while protecting the park's pristine environment.

"It is often hard to know where to begin — and when to leave things alone," National Park Service Director Robert Stanton said Thursday during a celebration to mark the park's centennial.

In the early years after President McKinley signed legislation designating Rainier as a national park, there weren't thousands of people willing to tour its 365 square miles on foot. But with the advent of private autos and the decision in 1907 to make it the first national park to open its gates to car traffic, attendance soared.

With the traffic came the problems, including smog. During the summer, a brown-and-yellow haze is common in some national parks, cutting down visibility and often creating a health hazard.

Last year, the air quality in Tennessee's Great Smoky Mountains National Park was declared unhealthy on 43 days, and the visibility was sometimes just 12 miles, instead of the 60 miles a visitor could see in the past.

In April, President Clinton announced new regulations forcing states to restore the air quality in 37 national parks and 119 wilderness areas to pre-industrial levels — a goal that is expected to take at least 50 years.

At Mount Rainier, officials have discussed closing some camping facilities and limiting cars, but so far, no firm decisions have been made. On Thursday, organizers encouraged use of free shuttle bus service to the visitors' center at Paradise.

About 400 people attended the sudden centennial celebration near the foot of the 14,410-foot peak, which was obscured by clouds and fog. A steady drizzle fell on the crowd, which was

about half the number organizers had expected.

Famed mountaineer Lou Whittaker remembered his early days of climbing and starting to guide others up the mountain in 1951. His son, Peter, led a "centennial climb" this week, emerging at Paradise late Thursday.

Otto Lang, 91, and Irv Pratt, 81, recalled their skiing exploits back when Rainier was a downhill draw.

"It was wild and woolly, totally out of control!" Lang said. "We had miserable equipment, but we believed in safety and had a modicum of elegance."

Pratt was part of the Silver Stix competition back in 1934, on what he called "the longest, toughest downhill course" in the world.



The setting sun illuminates Mount Rainier with Tacoma, Wash., in the foreground.

Yellowstone staffers win awards

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Two Yellowstone staffers have received National Park Service awards for management and leadership skills.

Maintenance Chief Tim Hudson received the Director's Award for Excellence in Natural Resource Stewardship through Maintenance for implementing projects that include recycling, composting, use of cleaner fuels and lubricants and use of less

toxic-cleaning materials. And Assistant Chief Ranger Mona Divine was given the Harry Yount Award by her peers for overall excellence in service and leadership in traditional ranger responsibilities.

"It has been my good fortune to work with these two outstanding park employees," Park Superintendent Michael Finley said.

"Their dedication and integrity honor us all."

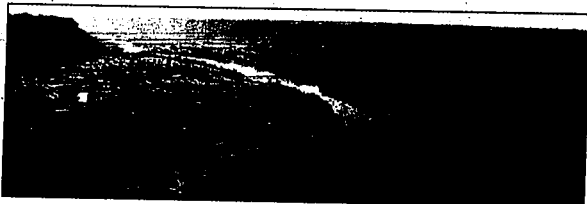
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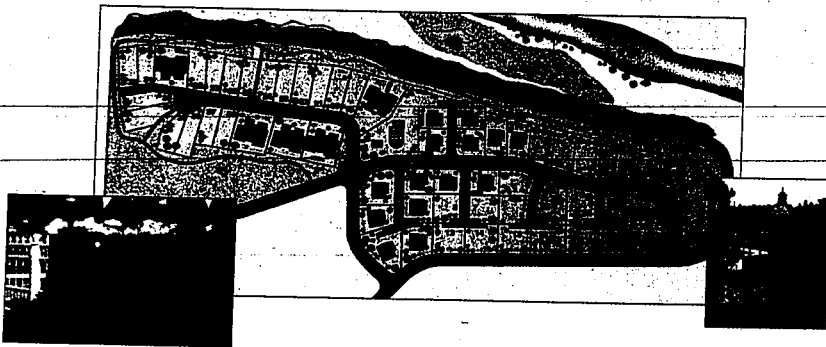
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“I know the sun is shining but that doesn't mean it's your vacation.”

—Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator *Dave Campo* after *Michael Irvin* flew past several defenders on a pass play

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Tennis**
Magic Valley Open
- Golf**
IGA Nat. Championship at Twin Falls Municipal C.C.
Jerome C.C. Club Championship
Clear Lake C.C. Club Championship

IN BRIEF

Register today for Pomerelle paintball

BURLEY — Paintball Ink's "Bomber '99" will be held Aug. 21-22 at Pomerelle Mountain. The event is open to the public and is sponsored by P.M.I. Inc., Indian Creek Design and Scott USA. Entrants must register by the end of day today. For more information, call Jake at 423-4787.

THS soccer tryouts start this week

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts begin Monday and continue Tuesday for Twin Falls High School students interested in playing boys' and girls' soccer.

Boys' sessions will be held from 5:30 p.m. both days at Ascension Field. A late tryout will also be held at the field from 5-8 p.m. on Aug. 25 for students unable to attend those days. For more information, call coach Vince Gibson at 735-0176.

The girls' tryouts will be Monday at 6 p.m. at Ascension Field. For more information, call coach Steve Schmid at 734-8277.

Girls' soccer practice begins at Burley

BURLEY — Burley High School girls' soccer tryouts will begin Monday.

Sessions are slated for 9-11 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. at the school. Players should bring their completed paperwork to the first practice. For more information, contact coach Don Pringle at 479-4983.

Carter Cup matches pit pros against amateurs

TWIN FALLS — Annual Carter Cup matches begin Tuesday and conclude Wednesday at Blue Lakes Country Club, hitting 10 top pros against 10 PGA professionals against the 10 of the state's best amateur golfers.

The event, a local prelude to next month's Ryder Cup, is named in memory of Newt Carter, two-time Idaho State Amateur Champion. Tuesday morning's format is a Scotch four-ball to be played Tuesday night and individual matches take place on Wednesday.

Spectators are welcome. Action starts at 8 a.m. Tuesday, with Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin and Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson sparring off against 1999 ICA champion Fred Rupert of Boise and Twin Falls' Aaron Curtis.

The afternoon's opening tees time at 1 p.m. (Hamblin/Sanderson vs. Ron Hase and Lee Reed), while Sanderson plays Hase at 8 a.m. the following morning to launch Wednesday's action.

The pros have prevailed 20 of 29 years, but amateur competition has improved. Amateurs won the cup in 1997 and 1998.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Miles takes fourth season win

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the Buick Wildcat's stock points lead-up for grabs around virtually every turn, action ran hot and heavy Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

The highly anticipated race saw 13 cars make the green flag, but when it was over, Gooding's Dale Miles triumphed in his piece-meal Plymouth Valiant.

"I don't even know where to start," Miles said, as he listed off a proverbial Who's Who list of fellow drivers and friends who have helped get his car back into shape.

"There's just no stopping it, everybody's been so support-

ive," he added. Miles had totaled the Plymouth two weeks ago when he put the car into the Turn 4 wall and it has taken many "rain" hours and parts to put it back together.

To make the point even clearer, Miles had borrowed a radiator from Modified driver Bruce Quale's camp just to run in the main event.

Current points leader Norman Hatke had retained his slim, one-point lead over Miles with his second-place finish, followed by Jeffrey Meads in third, before receiving word from NASCAR officials that he had been penalized for using a carburetor "hat," a device which increases the air flow into the

carburetor, and is a strict no-no for the Street Stocks.

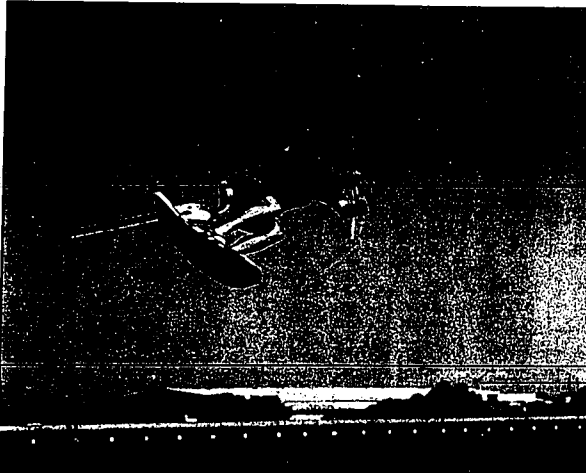
With the penalty, Hatke was placed into fourth place on the lead lap.

The race began tight with leader Troy Carothers in his red Camaro taking the early surprise lead over Hatke, followed by the hard-running Miles, and Meads in third.

Carothers quickly faded into fourth on Lap 5 as Hatke raced out to a half-second lead over both Meads and Meade.

Those three pulled away from the rest of the field led by Thomas Powell in fourth, Carothers in fifth and Don VanSchoick in fifth, while the No. 66 of Brian Welch left the track.

KICKER INTO A 720-McTWIST



World Champion ski skier Jake Kinlison of Canyon Lake, Calif., performs a trick over the Snake River Saturday in Burley. After demonstrating some sports, Kinlison conducted a free ski clinic at the Burley Boat Docks. The clinic was sponsored by PineTree Sports. The 30-year-old Kinlison has ridden for five years.



Norman Hatke leads the Buick Wildcat Street Stocks around turn four Saturday in a 10 lap heat race at the Magic Valley Speedway.

On Lap 14, Miles went high and around Hatke in Turn 2 with Meads still trailing in third, the three leaders were really going.

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Bobcats stay undefeated in regional tournament

The Times-News

GLENDIVIE, Mont. — The Burley Bobcats bullied yet another of their Northwest neighbors Saturday.

Just 24 hours after 10-running the Washington state champion Vancouver Cardinals, the Bobcats humbled the Havre, Mont., Norstars 12-2, to knock off their second state champion in as many days and remain undefeated in the American Legion Class A Regional Tournament in Glendive, Mont.

"We played well," said head coach Matt Harr. "We hit the ball hard again today."

Compiling 12 runs on 10 hits and five Northstar errors, the Bobcats won by 10 runs for the second time in 48 hours. In two tournament games, they have outscored their opponents 25-5.

In the early going, however, the game looked more like a pitcher's duel than a blowout. Through two innings, Burley's Kyle Redder and Havre's Josh Lybecker breezed through the opposing team's lineup, throwing only 22 pitches apiece and allowing no hits.

But in the top of the third, the Bobcat sluggers broke the game wide open. Loading the bases with no outs, Burley got a two-run single from Adam Hope to score Parker Lyons and Brett Dayley.

After Corey Ondler popped to second, Jesse Smith delivered another two-run single to push Burley's advantage to 4-0.

The Northstars tried to answer in their half of the frame, but the bases with two outs. But Kyle Redder got Rio Brown to line out to short to finish the inning and end the only serious Havre scoring threat of the game.

In the fourth inning, Lyons, who started the third inning onslaught, singled to center and promptly stole second to start another Burley rally. After a Dayley strikeout, Kyle Redder helped his own cause with a single to left to score Lyons.

Although Lyons struggled defensively, committing three errors from his shortstop position, his offensive production from the bottom of the lineup contributed significantly to the top decisive Bobcat rallies. In all, he went 2-for-4 with two runs scored and a stolen base.

"Parker had a good day at the plate," Harr said. "That's good to see from our seven, eight and nine hitters."

Another Bobcat run in the fifth, the result of a Smith single to center, pushed the visitors' lead to 6-0 through six innings. Meanwhile, Kyle Redder dominated. Using all four of his pitches.

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TFTA's final summer tournament ends with today's finals

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recreationally speaking, Jerome couple David and Donna Peterson will go their separate ways next week.

Saturday, however, the local tennis duo was very much together in bouncing the Boise Meridian pairing of Frans Hoogland and Janice Steiger from the mixed combination 8-0 doubles semifinals of the 1999 Magic Valley Open.

A year after sitting out the tourney, Donna Peterson, who had played and lost to the western Idaho pair before — but not with her husband — was quick to point out the difference this time around.

"He's the one," she said with a smile.

After 24 years of marriage, and more than a few local tennis tournaments, the Petersons are recognized around the Magic Valley as a winning combination. "We have a lot of fun," she said.

Today, the Petersons square off against Randal Wraalstad and Lori Roberts, both of Twin Falls, in the final. Wraalstad and Roberts rolled over Boise native Elizabeth Olson Hoogland and Alan Luke in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-2.

"We've played them before," David Peterson said. "But we've never beat them."

Today marks the culmination of the three-day Open, the final major tournament of the Twin Falls Tennis Association's recreational tennis season. Matches will be played at several venues around town, including Frontier Park, the new College of

Southern Idaho courts on campus and Harmon Park.

As play concludes, so does a gathering of neighbors. "We're all really good friends," Donna Peterson said. "We not only play tennis — we socialize. And we're always happy to see new people come and play tennis."

At the same time, even seemingly lighthearted matches can quickly turn competitive. Only a third-set tiebreaker could oust Jerome's Steve Erguanga and Deanna McMahon of Twin Falls from the mixed 7-0 doubles — the Magic Valley pair lost an exciting quarterfinal showdown 6-4, 5-6, 7-6 (7/5) to Karen-Dixon of Meridian and Juan Reyes of Boise.

"The tiebreaker was 5 serving 4 and I missed, then Steve missed," McMahon said.

"Doggonit, I wanted to win."

The men's open singles field shrank by one Saturday, when Twin Falls High School standout Mark Fuller was forced to withdraw from competition due to a previous commitment. Tied at one set apiece with top-seed Daniel Limbago of Caldwell, Fuller bowed out to attend a major chess rehearsal.

He co-stars in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" at CSI starting Monday.

Limbago will face either Jerome's Steve Erguanga or defending champion David Perry of Jerome in the final today. Perry and Swanson clash at 8 a.m. this morning, with the final to follow at 9:30.

In women's 4.0 singles round-robin matches, Roberts beat Boise's Jeanne Cannon 6-4, 6-1 and Cannon beat Murtaugh's

Kathy Metzger to set up what becomes the final: Roberts plays Metzger at 9:30 a.m. in a tieing with the chance to win the title.

And the Petersons? This time next week they'll be a state quarterfinalist in a pro play-off, will be duking it out at sectional in Salt Lake City, while David, who sports a batting average over .800 as a sweet-swinging shortstop, will be playing softball for The Cornerstone Group, a team out of Jerome.

"Win or lose today, David can't help but be a pro," says Metzger, who also dubs tennis.

"It's good for your quickness," he said. "It helps your eye-hand coordination."

For complete results of Saturday's Magic Valley Open, see today's Scores and Stats on page C2.

Woods roars to front of PGA field

Tiger, Weir share lead going into final round

The Associated Press

MEDINAH, Ill. — Mike Weir gets another crack at Tiger Woods in Chicago, this time with the final major championship of the 20th century on the line.

Woods made three straight birdies on the front nine and finished with a 4-under 68 for a share of the lead, his best position in a major championship since his record-breaking victory in the 1997 Masters.

"I'm just enjoying being in a position where everyone is trying to beat me," Woods said. "If you have a lead, everyone else will have to shoot that much better. But that's not the case here."

Just when it looked like Medinah Country Club was preparing for another coronation, along came Weir, a 29-year-old Canadian and unlikely contender.

Forget the rivalry with David Duval. Woods will be paired in Chicago for the second time this summer with Weir, the left-hander he defeated in the Western Open six weeks ago.

Weir holed a 30-yard pitch shot for eagle and made a 15-foot birdie putt on the dangerous par 3 17th for a 69, joining Woods as 11-under 205.

"I'm definitely the underdog," Weir said. "Tiger's the best player in the world. I lost my tour card last year."

Sergio Garcia also had some theatrics on a thrilling day at Medinah with a bogey-free 68 that left him only two strokes out of the lead at 207, tied with Stewart Cink. No one else was within five shots of the lead.

He keeps playing the way he played today, maybe we'll have to look for second place," Garcia said of Woods. Weir wasn't so quick to agree. "There's so many good players

in this game, anybody can have a hot day tomorrow and win this tournament," he said.

He also knows Woods is the odds-on favorite. "Only a month ago, Woods was cruising to another victory in the Western Open when Weir gave him an early scare before finishing three strokes back."

"He's a very tough competitor," Woods said, recalling that final round in the Western. "I expect nothing but a tough fight from him."

Woods has been the best player in the world this summer, winning three times and finishing no worse than seventh in his other three events. He also knows what it's like to win a major, and he's no stranger to being there today.

"It does make you feel more at ease, the fact you've been there," Woods said. "I'm going to have to go play a good round of golf tomorrow."



Tiger Woods fits a drive on the first hole of Saturday's third round of the PGA Championship at Medinah Country Club just outside Chicago. Woods shot a 4-under-par 68 to tie Canadian Mike Weir for the lead at 54 under-par going into today's final round.



Speedway

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after one another, racing side-by-side throughout.
Hutke's power began to show on Lap 19 as he pulled out to a comfortable two-car lead over Hutke before earnestly stretching his race-further-than-lap traffic.

In the end, it was Miles all the way, with Hutke outdistancing Meads down the stretch for runner-up honors.

"It really ran wild because it was kind of handling all that gravel," Miles said.
"But then I just used up traffic and everybody as best I could, and (my) experience just seems to be paying off this year."

Legion

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as -fashbul, curbball, slider and changeup - effectively, he consistently outpitched the Northstar hitters off balance. Redder took a two-out shutout into the seventh inning before Havre five-hitner Jake Chapman came in to pitch. Redder solo blast to straight-away center field. The homer did little more than ease the Northstar goose egg. Redder settled down to finish, the inning and work a one-

two-three eight, leaving the game with a 1-2 lead.
"Kurt threw one of the best games I've seen him throw," Harr said. "He had good command of all four pitches and had (the five-hitter) from all angles."
Hutke finished with 115 pitches in eight innings of work. He gave up one run on four hits, walked two and struck out four.
Northstar pitcher Mike Bobbit again, giving up one run

another solo shot by Ingram - and two hits, in his first mound appearance of the season.
Leading-6 entering the final two innings, Burley got a solo home run from Joe Peterson - a 320-foot bomb to right in the eighth to make it 1-0.
After a fly by Lybcker in the ninth, the Bobcats sat on five more runs on two hits and one Northstar error to push the spread to 2-1.
The inconsequential second

homer from Ingram in the last of the ninth accounted for the game's 1-0 lead.
Burley will face the winner of the Salem, Ore.-Aberdeen, Wash., game today at 7:05 p.m.
Mark Peterson is a sportswriter on the mound for the Bobcats. The game will be broadcast on KBAR 1230 AM.

BASEBALL

NL box scores

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Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for Montreal.

AL standings

NL standings

Two tables showing AL and NL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics.

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Box score for Astors vs. Pirates.

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Box score for Angels vs. Tigers.

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Table showing results for the Women's British Open golf tournament.

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Table showing results for the Miller 100 Unleashed golf tournament.

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Box score for New York vs. Mets.

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Box score for Lake Charles vs. Astors.

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Box score for Detroit vs. Angels.

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Table listing AP Pression No. 1 and other football-related information.

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Table showing results for the Hungarian GP Qualifying race.

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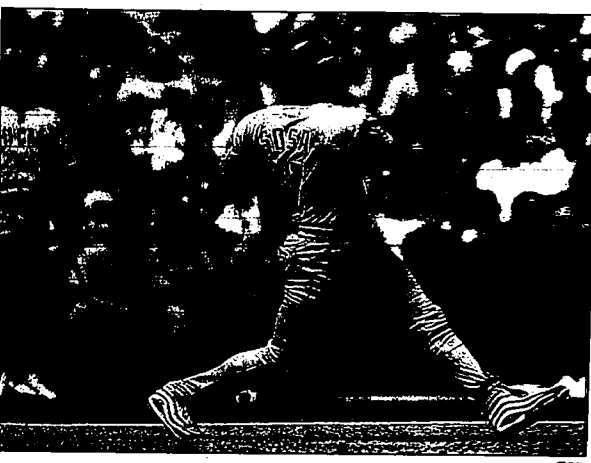
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Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa unleashes his 44th home run of the season during the Cubs' 9-7 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. Sosa, however, was unable to gain ground in the home-run race as Mark McGwire also homered for his 47th of the season.

Sammy, Big Mac speed up race

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire caught up with last year's home run record pace with No. 47 and Sammy Sosa hit his 44th Saturday as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 9-7.

unbeaten since June 12, a two-month span during which he's been hampered by a sore pitching shoulder. The right-hander gave up four hits and a pair of walks in seven innings, leaving after 100 pitches. Dennis Reyes pitched a perfect eighth and Danny Graves got the final three outs for his team-high 17th save in 23 chances.

Jeremy Powell (1-5) gave up five runs in 5 1/3 innings and fell to 0-8 in nine career starts on the road.

National League

Rockies 11, Expos 8
DENVER — Todd Helton, Dante Bichette and Edgar Clemente each homered twice as the Colorado Rockies beat the Montreal Expos in a game featuring 10 home runs.

Reds 4, Phillies 1
CINCINNATI — Hobbled Pete Harnisch pitched seven innings and doubled with the bases loaded, leading the Cincinnati Reds over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mets 6, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Orel Hershiser pitched six strong innings and Mike Piazza went 4-for-5 with a home run and a double to lead the New York Mets past the San Francisco Giants.

Astros 7, Pirates 1

HOUSTON — Chris Holt continued his second-half resurgence with 7-2 scoreless innings as the Houston Astros ended a four-game losing streak with a win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Better late than never for Pedro

BOSTON (AP) Pedro Martinez, who arrived at Fenway Park late and was scratched from his scheduled start, got his major league-leading 17th win in his first relief appearance in over five years in Boston's 13-2 win over Seattle on Saturday.

Boston's Brian Daubach went 5-for-5 with a homer, four singles and a career-high six RBIs. Jose Offerman's two-run homer capped a five-run fourth inning as the Red Sox posted their eighth win in 10 games.

Martinez (17-5), who entered with Boston holding a 7-1 lead in the sixth, gave up a solo homer to the second batter he faced, Alex Rodriguez, but gave up just two other hits in four innings while striking out six. It was Martinez's first relief appearance since June 2, 1994, when he was with Montreal, and his first win in relief since Sept. 6, 1993.

The Red Sox scored five runs since two outs in the fourth, chasing Seattle's starter John Estep (0-4).

American League

Twins 6, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — New York Yankees ace David Cone was pounded for five runs in five innings in a loss to the Minnesota Twins.

Cone (11-7) allowed four unearned runs in the second inning and a solo homer to Doug Mientkiewicz in the fourth to lose for the third time in four decisions since his perfect game July 7 against Montreal. The Yankees lost for just the second time in 10 games.

The Twins scored four runs in the second with help from second baseman Chuck Knoblauch's 20th error. Minnesota's Dan Perkins allowed a two-run homer to Tim Lincecum in the fourth inning before being replaced by Bob Wells with one on and two outs. Wells (7-1) pitched 2-1-3 scoreless innings for the win.

Angels 7, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Jim Edmonds' two-run double keyed a four-run third inning as Anaheim ended a seven-game losing streak with a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The win prevented the Angels, who are 6-23 since the All-Star break, from falling to 10-23 since the first time since Oct. 1, 1993.

Ken Magrane (4-1) got the win with 2 1/3 innings in relief of starter Ken Hill, who left with an injured groin with one out in the fourth. Troy Percival got the last out for the 26th save after Juan Encarnacion's two-run single in the ninth made it 7-4.

Athletics 13, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — A.J. Hinch hit a

grand slam during an eight-run first inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

In a half inning that took 31 minutes to complete, the A's sent 13 men to the plate. Jason Giambi had an RBI single, Matt Stairs had a two-run hit, and Eric Chavez added a RBI single before Hinch's first career grand slam.

In the shortest outing of his career, Joey Hamilton (5-7) gave up eight runs — seven earned — for his first just one-third of an inning.

Miguel Tejada hit a three-run homer in the second, and Randy Yelard hit a solo shot in the third as Oakland starter Tim Lincecum (2-1) was staked to an 11-0 lead.

Devil Rays 11, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ryan Rupe won for the third time in four starts and Bubba Trammell hit a two-run homer as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Kansas City Royals.

Mike Sweeney went hitless in four at-bats to halt his hitting streak at 25 games. His streak was the second longest in the AL this season, tied for the third longest in the majors this year and tied for the third best in Royals history.

White Sox 8, Rangers 7

CHICAGO — Paul Konerko drove in four runs, including the game-winning sacrifice fly in the ninth, to lift the Chicago White Sox over the Texas Rangers.

After Texas tied the game in the top of the ninth, the White Sox ended the bases off first baseman Zimmerman (9-2) to set the stage for Konerko, who was 2-for-4.

Bob Howry (3-3), who gave up back-to-back homers in the eighth to Rafael Palmeiro and Todd Zile, gained the win.

Last year, the two homered on the same day 21 times as McGwire finished with a record 70 and Sosa also broke Roger Maris' 37-year-old record with 56. This year, they've homered 16 times on the same day, and Saturday they traded three-run shots.

Last year, McGwire also hit No. 47 in the Cardinals' 718th game. He hit his 48th and 49th homers in the 124th game against the Cubs.

Sosa, who entered the game in a 3-for-3 slump, hit a towering drive to left off Darren Oliver with two outs in the seventh to put the Cubs ahead 7-5. He also singled and scored in a four-run first and reached 100 RBIs for the fifth straight season, tying the team record set by Hack Wilson from 1926-30.

Reds 4, Phillies 1
CINCINNATI — Hobbled Pete Harnisch pitched seven innings and doubled with the bases loaded, leading the Cincinnati Reds over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Harnisch (12-6) won his seventh consecutive decision to remain

THE ART OF STEALING

Stolen base king gives lessons on thievery

NEW YORK (AP) — They often sit side-by-side in the dugout, at clubhouse card games or in the field while stretching before games. The king and prince of thievery, they never miss a chance to discuss the secrets of their trade.

Rickey Henderson, the career stolen base leader, has passed his wisdom on the art of stealing to Roger Cedeno, not coincidentally this season's major league leader. Together, they have transformed a New York Mets team that was one of the slowest in baseball last year, and helped it challenge for the National League East title.

Holt (3-11) gave up five hits, struck out six and walked four. Pittsburgh's Kris Benson (10-9) went five innings and allowed six runs — two earned — and four hits.

With more than 1,300 career stolen bases, New York Mets outfielder Rickey Henderson, right, has taken a leadership role giving tips to younger players on how to steal bases.

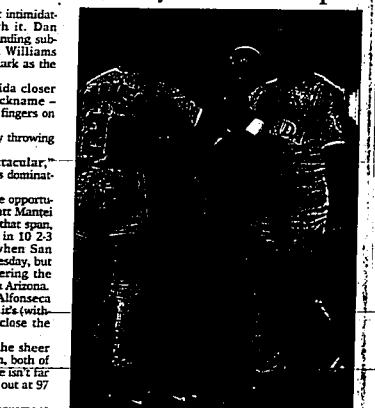
When Marlins need relief, they turn to 'Pulpo'

MIAMI (AP) — Goose Gosage had that intimidating glare and the fastball to go with it. Dan Quisenberry was the Quiz, with a confounding submarine delivery. Scarier-armed Mitch Williams was found just enough control to make his mark as the Wild Thing.

Now make way for Pulpo. Eric's Florida closer Alfonso Alfonseca, who earned his nickname — Spanish for octopus — because he has six fingers on each hand and six toes on his feet.

Eric's now making a name for himself by throwing during fastballs.

Alfonseca was perfect in his first 10 save opportunities after taking over as closer when Matt Mantle was called on to close last month. During that span, he allowed only two runs in 16 1/3 innings. The string came to an end when San Francisco scored a ninth-inning run last Tuesday, but nobody's complaining. His 10 saves entering the weekend were one more than Manny had in Arizona.



Brian Edmondson, left, Dave Berg and Mike Redmond congratulate Florida Marlins' closer Antonio Alfonseca Friday after Alfonseca closed out a win over the San Diego Padres.

known as a joker, it's hard to find anyone that doesn't call him "Pulpo."

As the Marlins celebrated clinching their 1997 playoff berth, former manager Jim Leyland brought down the house when he shouted to Alfonseca, "Hey Pulpo, give me six!"

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Jesse Owens, Hitler and the 1936 Olympics

The Associated Press

In August 1936, Nazi Germany welcomed the Olympic Games with an enthusiasm that shrouded the evil of Hitler's Third Reich. The regime's racism and anti-Semitism were hidden behind the facade of anticipation for a great athletic event.

Crowds jammed the Berlin rail station as the American team arrived from Hamburg. Most of the excitement was generated by a young athlete from Ohio State.

A year earlier, Jesse Owens broke five world records and equaled a sixth in 45 minutes at the Big Ten championships.

Now, he would move on to the world stage for what turned out to be one of the greatest sports performances of the century.

Owens was viewed as something of an oddity by the German crowds. Not only was he a brilliant sprinter, he was the best long jumper in the world, too.

And, oh yes, there was one more thing. He was black.

In Nazi Germany, this was not exactly celebrated. Hitler's regime was fond of referring to Owens and some of his teammates as America's "black auxiliaries." Still, the fans were fascinated by the lithe sprinter, the son of a cotton picker and grandson of slaves.

"There were 120,000 people in the stands all the time," said Mery Glickman, who was an 18-year-old sprinter on that American team and later became a nationally known spicaster. "Whenever Jesse appeared, the

Editor's note

This is part of a series of stories on great sports moments in each month during the century.



crowd roared 'Ow-ens! Ow-ens!' And whenever Hitler appeared, they would roar 'Seig Heil! Seig Heil!' It sounded the same." Glickman remembered 1936 Berlin as a beautiful city, immaculate in fact, its people friendly and enthusiastic. The streets were lined with Nazi flags, swastikas everywhere, but they were not yet ominous, at least not to the American athletes who were less interested in politics than they were in their events.

Even though concentration camps existed almost as soon as the Nazis took over in 1933 and the regime's intentions seemed clear, the Olympics kept their appointment with Hitler — and Owens kept his with history.

"There were two stars of those games," Glickman said, "and one of them was black." Owens' odyssey began in the 100. He and teammate Ralph Metcalfe shared the world record of 10.2 seconds and Owens was just a fraction off that mark at 10.3 in the first round of the event. That was also his time in the final, when he led from the start and was a yard in front of Metcalfe at the tape.

"That was the one I wanted," Owens said years later. "That was the one I had worked for. I



Above, Jesse Owens begins his 200-meter preliminary race at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. Below left, Owens hits the ground setting a new long jump world record.

wanted to be known as the world's fastest human and that went with the 100-meter title."

After the victory, there was no greeting from Hitler, an act widely perceived as a snub. For his part, Owens was not offended. "It was all right with me," he said. "I didn't go to Berlin to shake hands with him, anyway."

Next for Owens was the long jump where the main competition was expected to be Luz Long of Germany, one of Hitler's favorite athletes. Owens had set the world record in the event at 26 feet, 8.25 inches at the 1935 Big Ten championships.

Owens qualified on his third jump and then survived a back-and-forth battle with Long, winning the gold with an Olympic record leap of 26.53.

Next it was on to the 200 for Owens. Running in a light rain, he took a two-yard lead into the straightaway and doubled it by the finish line, winning in a record 20.7 seconds.

With three gold medals, Owens felt his work was done. That, however, turned out not to be true.

He was put in at the last minute on the 400-meter relay team, and the squad won the race in a world record 3:18 seconds. Owens had his fourth gold medal.

After the race, the winning team stood in front of Hitler's box. He gave the Nazi salute. The Americans nodded and walked away.

Owens skirted the issue of Hitler snubbing him. "Hitler wasn't in any races I ran in," he once said. "I wasn't thinking about Hitler. I was thinking about the man I had to beat."

Owens returned to America to a mixed welcome, embraced in some circles, ignored in others. Hitler gave parades in New York and Cleveland but no official commissions or invitations to the White House from

President Roosevelt. Somehow, the Amateur Athletic Union also managed to pass him over for the Sullivan Award, presented to the nation's top amateur athlete.

Without the outpouring of opportunities so commonplace with later Olympic heroes, Owens struggled. Unable to find a job as a coach, he was forced into embarrassing, tacky promotions like racing against horses.

"He was trying to make a living," said Herb Douglas, founder of the International Amateur Athletic Association, which administers the Jesse Owens International Trophy Award. "He had to do it. He ran to make money. That was

the way things were. Eventually, Owens went into public relations and served as spokesman for several corporations. His No. 1 client was Jesse Owens.

"He had a sense of how important it was to be Jesse Owens," said Douglas, who was in 1936 and inspired by Owens. Upon the long jump bronze medal in the 1948 Olympics, "He was the epitome of how a man should be, on and off the field."

"Jesse was never controversial. I never heard him bump anybody. Jesse and Joe Louis broke barriers down for African-Americans in a way that was acceptable. They were the epitome of gentlemen. They did it in the right way."

In 1968, when the USOC heard about a planned protest by some black athletes at the games in Mexico City, Owens was dispatched to talk the runners through the affair. It seemed a natural choice; a black Olympic hero to speak to young black athletes.

This, however, was a different time and a different place. Tommie Smith, whose clenched fist gesture on the medals podium became the symbol of those games, recalled Owens' visit.

"He said, 'We understand there are people here intent on protest. This is no place for that. We are all Olympians. We love everybody,'" Smith said. "And the reaction of the protesters?"

"He was asked to leave," Smith said. "When he walked out, I almost cried."

Owens died in 1980. Glickman recalled the funeral. "I got there after the service started," he said. "I was at the back of the church. I saw all the former Olympians sitting together as a group. Fritz Pollard saw me and waved to me to join them and I did."

"I felt a little self-conscious. I was the only white guy there."



The ring's the thing as modern knights compete in jousting

The Associated Press

Never, ever, go cow-tipping at Leon Enfield's dairy farm. If he catches you, Enfield might just have to get medical on you. Not that he's the ill-tempered sort. It's just that nobody should test the patience of a man who has practiced the knightly art of jousting for the past 51 years.

"I saw my first jousting tournament right after World War II, and I've loved it ever since," says the 66-year-old Brunswick, Md., resident, who has won four national jousting titles.

All right, so Enfield isn't a household name. Jousting may be old school, but it's hardly a high-profile sport. In fact, it would be easy to assume that jousting bit the dust the day that gun powder was invented.

But nothing could be farther from the truth in the state of Maryland, where jousting reigns as the official state sport. Tournaments are held practically every weekend, from April through October.

At these modern competitions, riders forego knocking each other from their mounts. Instead, they test their jousting skills by spearing small rings while riding at a full gallop.

"It's a sport where you and the horse have to work together," Enfield says. "You have to know what to expect from each other." Some jousters prefer quarter horses, while others favor Arabians or Arabians. Two of the attributes that riders look for in a steed are a smooth gait and perfect size.

Size is important because of the height at which the rings are hung (6 feet 9 inches). A rider usually prefers a horse whose size makes it easier to sight the ring while holding the lance on top of the shoulder or under the arm.

Enfield has jousting using a half-dozen horses over the years. He has also seen nearly as many family members take up the sport. His two sons, a daughter and two grandsons are all regular competitors.



Charlie Carter of Backingham, Va., aims his lance at the ring during a jousting tournament in Barnesville, Md., earlier this month.

"As dairy farmers, Saturday afternoon was our only day off," he says. "So, we'd pack up the horses and kids and head off to a tournament. The kids grew up with it and decided they liked it, too."

The Enfields are the quintessential Maryland jousting family. In that they have helped keep the sport alive by passing it down from generation to generation.

Be a sport

Major sports events are on the air. Here are a list of suggested sports along with suggested TV channels and sports.

- Baseball: ESPN
- College Football: ESPN
- College Basketball: ESPN
- College Hockey: ESPN
- College Soccer: ESPN
- College Tennis: ESPN
- College Wrestling: ESPN
- College Football: ESPN
- College Basketball: ESPN
- College Hockey: ESPN
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Tournament days usually find truckloads of families arriving for the day's action.

The horses are unloaded and prepared for the competition. Then, food and folding chairs are hauled out and set up in study spots.

The atmosphere is reminiscent of a church picnic, with lots of mingling among the competitors and their families.

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SPORTS

Seminoles, Volunteers lead preseason AP poll

The Associated Press

Florida State finds itself in a familiar position—No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason college football poll.

For the fifth time since 1988, coach Bobby Bowden's Seminoles enter the season as favorites to win the national championship. This year's title game is at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on Jan. 4.

"It's tough enough to win a national championship, but to be preseason No. 1 makes it doubly tough," Bowden said. "We did it in 1988 but never before or after."

Tennessee, the defending champs who knocked off Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl to complete a 13-0 season, is right behind at No. 2 in the poll.

Florida State, which won its only national title in 1993, also was a preseason No. 1 in 1988, '91, '93 and '95. The Seminoles have not started a season ranked lower than fifth in the AP preseason poll since 1988.

"I don't think I'm letting the cat out of the bag by saying winning a national title is our goal this year and every year," Bowden said. "Let's get it on!"

Penn State is third, and Arizona fourth, but that should change in a hurry after the teams meet in the Pigskin Classic on Aug. 29 in State College, Pa. The Seminoles open the season the same day against Louisiana Tech.

Florida State received 48 first-place votes and 1,720 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Tennessee had 15 first-place votes and 1,643 points, with No. 3 Penn State collecting four first-place votes and 1,582 points and No. 4 Arizona one first-place vote and 1,537 points.

Florida is No. 5 with one first-place vote and 1,361 points. The top five teams in the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll are identical to those in the AP poll.

Florida schools have been ranked No. 1 in the AP preseason poll seven times in the 1990s. Miami was No. 1 in 1990 and '92, and Florida was No. 1 in '94.

Four of the Top 10 teams are from the Big Ten Conference—Penn State, Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin. The Southeastern, Big Ten and Big 12 conferences each have five teams in the Top 25.

Teams that finished in last year's final Top 25 but did not make the '99 preseason poll are: Tulane (No. 7 in '98); Air Force (No. 13); Missouri (No. 21); and Syracuse (No. 25).

Since 1950, eight teams were ranked No. 1 in the preseason and went on to win the national title: Tennessee (1951); Michigan State (1952); Oklahoma (1956, 1974, 1975, 1985); Alabama (1978); and Florida State (1993).

No team has gone wire-to-wire ranked No. 1, but two teams—Nebraska in 1983 and Florida State in 1993—came close.

The '83 Cornhuskers went 12-0 before losing to Miami 31-30 in the Orange Bowl. The '93

AP Top 25 teams

The top twenty-five teams in The Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1998 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and ranking in 1998 final poll.

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida St. (48)	11-2	1,720	3
2. Tennessee (15)	13-0	1,643	17
3. Penn St. (4)	9-3	1,582	17
4. Michigan (1)	11-1	1,537	4
5. Florida (1)	10-2	1,301	5
6. Nebraska	9-4	1,327	19
7. Texas A&M	11-3	1,314	11
8. Michigan*	10-3	1,292	12
9. Ohio St.	11-1	1,160	2
10. Wisconsin	11-1	1,091	6
11. Georgia Tech	10-2	979	9
12. Miami	9-3	926	20
13. Virginia Tech (1)	9-3	896	23
14. Georgia	9-3	829	14
15. Colorado	8-4	636	—
16. UCLA	10-2	587	6
17. Texas	9-3	487	15
18. Notre Dame	9-3	463	22
19. Southern Cal	8-5	455	—
20. Alabama	7-5	445	—
21. Kansas St.	11-2	445	10
22. Arkansas	9-3	441	16
23. Purdue	9-4	370	24
24. Virginia	9-3	222	18
25. Arizona St.	5-6	108	—

Others receiving votes:
BYU 93, Marshall 75, Mississippi 72, Michigan St. 34, Air Force 25, Mississippi 23, Syracuse 23.

Louisville 20, Wyoming 15, LSU 13, Oklahoma St. 9, Missouri 7, North Carolina 6, Oregon 6, Southern Miss. 2, Washington 2, Miami (Ohio) 1, N.C. State 1, TCU 1, Texas Tech 1, Utah 1, Western Michigan 1, West Virginia 1.

Source: AP Research

Seminoles were No. 1 for most of the season, lost to Notre Dame but beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl to claim the title.

The Bowl Championship Series will match the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the Sugar Bowl based on standings compiled from the AP media poll and USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, eight computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and win-loss record.

The final AP poll will be released Jan. 5.



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Olympic gold medalist Kurt Angle jumps to WWF: 'It's entertainment'

Knights Rider News Service

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — To the amateur wrestling purists, what Kurt Angle has done is pure heresy. Olympic gold medalist and two-time NCAA champion going to the WWF? That's like Favaroni cutting a rap album. It's just not right, wails the cauliflower ear set. It's almost un-American. Not from the angle from which Angle views it. Because while amateur wrestling is as pure as sport as there is, the World Wrestling Federation is an entirely different activity.

Sports entertainment is what Angle calls professional wrestling. "It's entertainment. You have to slow everything down so everyone can see it," Angle said. "You're more passive. It was a tough transition from being a killer to being more of a stunt man. I was way too aggressive. I always tried to wear my opponent down, beat him up, be so physical that I never gave him a chance to do anything." But in the super-hyped world of the WWF, it's a give-and-take contest, where both men get a chance to showcase their styles before a winner is determined.

"It's not really what you'd call wrestling," said Angle, who won a pair of NCAA heavyweight titles at Clarion University and the 220-pound title at the Atlanta Games in 1996. "We put on a show. Is it more dangerous than amateur wrestling? Heck, yeah. Is it more physical? No." "But I have a new appreciation for sports entertainment. We tend to beat each other up quite a bit. There's a lot of theatrics involved. We're like soap opera actors who do high-flying stunts. It's a circus atmosphere, but I enjoy it. What you see on television is 65 percent acting and pro-

motions. That stuff is scripted. The other 35 percent of it is actual wrestling." To learn the ropes in professional wrestling, Angle has been competing with Power Pro Wrestling — a minor league promotion with WWF ties. He's currently the heavyweight champ. He has also been wrestling "dark" matches at WWF house shows, meaning they aren't shown on television. But he is set to make his WWF television debut on Aug. 24 on UPN's "Smackdown." "Until then I really didn't know what it was all about," he

said. "I thought it was fake. But you really can't compare it to amateur wrestling. They use the same word but they're worlds apart." "(The WWF) never claimed to be the next level of wrestling. They are just entertainers for people who want to see exciting things. This is another career for me." Which does not mean he's turned his back on his career as an amateur wrestler, despite what the sport's purists might think. "That's where they are wrong," he said. "One reason the sport of amateur wrestling suffers is

because it gets no exposure. But if I'm on television two or three times a week and people understand that I came from amateur wrestling, that's promoting the sport. If a former pro football player goes into professional wrestling they always say he was a former football player. That's promoting football." "I'm only the second amateur wrestler to come into the business in the last 20 years. I'm carrying the amateur wrestling on my shoulders. I will be using a lot of amateur wrestling moves that amateur wrestlers will relate to."

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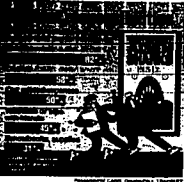
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**TF adviser Lance Clow
receives service award**

TWIN FALLS — Lance Clow, CFP, a personal financial adviser with American Express Financial Advisors Inc., has received a national recognition for earning the company's prestigious President's Recognition Award.

The award recognizes advisers who have made a priority in their practice. These advisers document their written advice in a way that is clear, specific, thorough and objective, a company release said.

Clow was nominated by his peers for consistently providing high quality advice to help clients achieve their financial goals. He works at the Twin Falls office located at 1025 Shoshone St. N., Suite 5.

American Express Financial Advisors is one of the nation's leading financial planners and is part of the American Express Financial Corp. family of companies which currently owns and/or manages more than \$210 billion in assets.

**Coldwell ranks Riedel
among top 10 sellers**

BURLEY — Robin Riedel of Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty was ranked in the top 10 for buyer controlled sales in Idaho during the second quarter of 1999.

"Riedel exemplifies the standards of excellence for which Coldwell Banker associates are known," said Mike Lancaster, western regional director for Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corp. "It is an honor to recognize her as one of the top real estate associates in the state of Idaho."

Riedel has been an agent for Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty for two and one-half years. In 1998, she received the International Sterling Society top sales award.

Riedel can be reached at Coldwell Banker Curtis Company, 1254 Albion Ave., 678-1751.

**Accounting firm changes
ownership and name**

TWIN FALLS — A local accounting and advisory firm has a new name: Letorge, Bregg & Donnelly, Ctd.

The name change reflects the current ownership of the business since the retirement of Ron Rogers and transfer of Gary Evans to a full-time position with the city of Twin Falls. The firm formally started using the new name on Aug. 1. The name change, but the company still provides services such as tax returns, financial statements, payroll reports and more in a professional and timely manner, a company press release said.

**State farm adjusts rates
in Idaho effective Sept. 1**

DUPONT, Wash. — State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. will lower its overall auto insurance rate level in Idaho an average of two-tenths of 1 percent effective Sept. 1. When this latest reduction is implemented, the company's overall rates in Idaho will have declined 6.9 percent in 13 months.

On average, premiums for the collision coverage and for the comprehensive coverage — which pays for losses from theft, storm damage, fire, vandalism and glass breakage — will decrease, State Farm said. Average premiums for the liability coverage and for the medical payments coverage will increase to better reflect injury claim costs in the state.

Compiled from staff reports



Ken Hought drives daily from Shoshone to Halley. A scarcity of well-paid jobs in rural communities forces many in Idaho to make long commutes.

The daily Commute

Rural residents face scarcity of jobs, other challenges

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Farmer turned commuter Ken Hought drives daily from Shoshone to Halley.

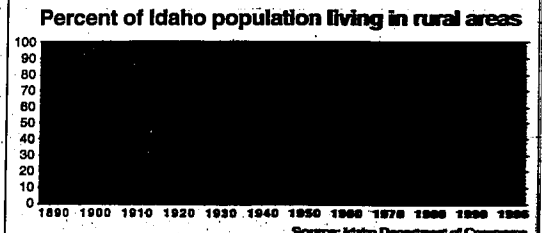
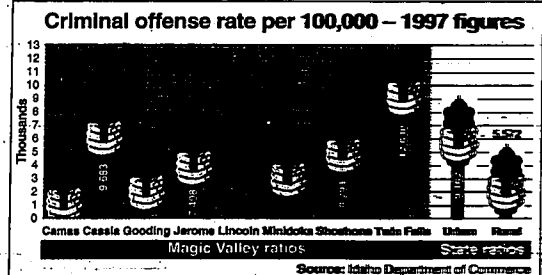
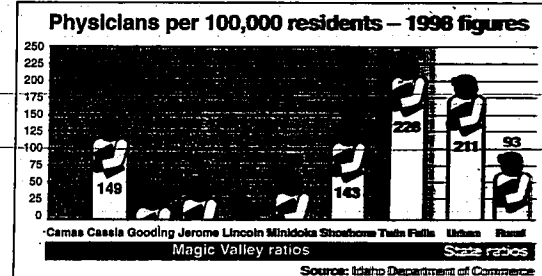
Grasshoppers ate everything he owned in the mid-1980s and put an end to 23 years of working the land, he said. He got a job with the Lincoln County assessor's office, but higher pay (starting with a \$450 monthly raise) drew him to the assessor's office in Blaine County.

A scarcity of well-paid jobs in Idaho's rural communities is one of the many challenges identified in the "Profile of Rural Idaho," a report published by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The report shows policymakers what Idaho is like outside of its bustling urban centers, he said.

Joe Herring, executive director of Region IV Development in Twin Falls, said lack of job opportunities in rural areas remains one of Magic Valley's obstacles. Many Wood River Valley workers commute from Lincoln County, because they can't make enough to live in pricey Blaine County. That can put pressure on the infrastructure of rural communities, which struggle on a limited tax base.

Shoshone has become a popular base for commuters, said Hought, who is the town's mayor. Most of the people moving to town from the Wood River Valley have bought property to the north



and east of town. Fortunately, that hasn't stressed the town's infrastructure, because the new homes use walls and sep-

tic systems. The Magic Valley lacks small manufacturing businesses that diversify the econ-

omy and add good-paying jobs, Herring said. A silicon manufacturer that commu-

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Comedian:
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Nissan found out, fired one of the western and allowed the other to quit.

The Pillsbury Co. reportedly announced its employees the company e-mail system was confidential and that transmissions would not be intercepted or used as grounds for dismissal. An employee checked by management sent a cassette e-mail to his boss, referring to their "backstabbing" supervisors and was fired.

An e-mail administrator for California computer company Epsco America Inc. discovered that her boss was reading employees' e-mail, and she told him to stop.

She had been reading it, she reported him to management, and he fired her for insubordination.

In each case, the company was sued and in each case won an summary judgment — the legal equivalent of a slam dunk.

Keith Aikin, a professor at the University of Oregon Law School, said those cases aren't much help by the current legal system.

"These three cases suggest that in the workplace in the 1990s there is no reasonable expectation of privacy," he said.

It depends on whom you talk to. Some think it's worse.

"Most people who use e-mail where they work have virtually no privacy," Robert C. O'Neil, author of the "Computer Privacy Handbook," which he bills as "The Scientist Computer Book of the Year."

"The people who own the systems have claimed in court that they have the right to monitor it for their own security and to make sure people aren't looting on the job."

Of course, there's a little more to it than that.

E-mail can be a problem for companies when it's misused by their employees. Chevron paid a \$3.2 million settlement on a sexual harassment claim in 1995 after a manager sent out an e-mail listing "25 reasons why beer is better than women."

Such instances put many companies on notice that they had a responsibility to watch the content of employee e-mail.

Aikin said some companies draft e-mail policies and send them out to their workers, saying the system is for official use only and that their e-mail may be monitored.

Consent in a privacy lawsuit, employees had to show what lawyers call "a reasonable expectation of privacy" when using company e-mail.

Aikin said it would be hard for employees to show they thought their e-mail was private when every day their boss told them it wasn't.

Not only have the courts established that it's time for the boss to read employee e-mail, but also there's ample evidence that many do.

A 1995 survey of 500 executives done by the State of Massachusetts showed that more than a third admitted they read their employees' e-mail for "business reasons."

It's not so great, said they thought was prudent to receive things to read it.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Rasmussen, Robbins return from conference

RUPERT • **Russell H. Rasmussen and Tonya Robbins** of Rupert recently attended a three-day conference for independent distributors of New Image International, Inc. products in Lexington, Ky.

The event included advanced leadership training and the introduction of several new products Karen and Tonya will be marketing in the Minnicum area.

The products include New Image Flex-Aid Pain Relief, New Image Smoker's Independence, New Image Stress-Less and New Image Youth HGH Booster.

New Image International, Inc. based in Georgetown, Ky., distributes a line of nutritional supplements and products dedicated to improve shape and lifestyle, according to a company press release. The company specializes in home-based businesses using a duplicable turn-key system.

IRS offers free seminar in TF on electronic income tax filing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho State Tax Commission and the Internal Revenue Service are offering a free seminar for tax practitioners and others who want to learn about electronic income tax filing.

The seminar is designed to bring participants up-to-date on the latest changes for the year 2000 individual income tax filing season. Topics will cover computer requirements for electronic filing programs, how to become an e-file provider, and more. Tax practitioners

may receive three continuing professional education credits for each workshop.

In the Magic Valley, the seminar is set for 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Register, call (208) 334-9086, Ext. 300.

Investment firm in Twin Falls will host estate planning seminar starting Monday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Ken Stuart, a local Edward Jones investment representative, will host a three-part estate planning broadcast series titled, "Building for the Future."

The series will be available live via the Edward Jones satellite network beginning Monday. It's designed to help investors make informed decisions about planning alternatives.

"Most investors plan carefully to meet long-term financial objectives, such as providing for their children's education or saving for retirement, but far too many put off estate planning or ignore it altogether," Stuart said.

Monday's program will be held from 11 a.m. to noon and again from 4 to 5 p.m. It will focus on how to start estate planning.

The following two broadcasts are scheduled for Sept. 27 and

Nov. 29. The second program is designed for people familiar with basic terminology and documents but who have not yet implemented a plan.

The final broadcast covers more advanced topics such as charitable giving and life insurance planning.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call Ken Stuart at 734-0264; Bob or Dean Seibel at 733-4925; and Gene or Rob Sturgill at 734-9106.

Agriculture in Idaho, 1969-1997

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Farm Acres	14,417	14,774	14,699	13,922	13,932	13,768	13,983
Avg. farm size/acre	566	603	606	563	577	609	530

Source: Idaho Department of Commerce

Rural

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opening in Twin Falls plant would have paid \$14 an hour. Local planners tried to win lower, saying it could pay too few salaries in the Magic Valley, but the company said good wages mean loyal employees.

That is the kind of business the Magic Valley wants, Herring said.

Shoshone anticipates a boost to its economy with the pending arrival of a building material manufacturer, Haught said. The plant doesn't require heavy sewer or water services and will be a good fit for Shoshone.

The state report identifies eight urban counties: Ada, Bannock, Bonneville, Canyon, Kootenai, Latah, Nez Perce and Twin Falls. Counties with no cities bigger than 20,000 were considered rural. Highlights include:

- Most Magic Valley counties saw positive migration trends in their communities this decade, but urban population growth continues to outpace rural growth. That's not nearly as bad as what happened in the 1980s. In that decade, nearly 42,000 people left the state, and all but about 1,000 had been living in rural areas. In the '90s, about 30 percent of people moving into Idaho have chosen rural towns.

- Cassia and Minidoka counties were among only six counties across the state that saw negative migration between 1990 and 1998. The counties' overall population continues to grow thanks to births, but more people are leaving than moving

into the communities.

- Idaho is one of the nation's most agriculturally diversified states, ranking in the top 10 percent nationally in the production of more than 25 products.

- State agricultural exports grew from \$680 million in 1992 to \$840.7 million in 1997. The report attributes the rise to falling trade barriers and an expanding mid-tier class. Nearly one-third of Idaho's agricultural products are sent to foreign markets.

- Fifty-seven percent of Idaho's residents live in areas dependent on natural resources.

- Urban and rural areas exceed the national average in percent of high school graduates. Proportions of graduates in Idaho's urban areas continue to be greater than in rural Idaho, but rural areas are improving.

- Rural residents receive fewer welfare dollars than people living in urban areas.

- Idaho ranks 50th in the nation in the ratio of primary health care providers to population. The state has 63 providers per 100,000 people, compared with the national average of 53 providers per 100,000.

- Idaho has one of the oldest physician populations. Federal Medicare rules and state policies hamper the ability to attract and retain new qualified medical professionals to small towns. Reimbursement is higher in urban areas.

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Debbie Reynolds will speak at women's money seminar

The Times-News

BOISE—State Treasurer Ron Crane will host the Idaho Everywoman's Money Conference in September.

Carolyn Holly, Channel 7 news anchor will emcee the event. Speakers include Debbie Reynolds, actress and entrepreneur and authors Barbara

Estes, and Kari Sheridan. Topics include the latest resources, life transition strategies, charitable giving, finding an adviser, pay and pension equity, and planning and restoring your credit report.

The Times-News

Discussion periods, exhibits and a question-and-answer reception also are included. Child care will be available.

The conference is planned for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Boise Centre on the Grove, 850 Front St. The reception will follow.

Admission is free, but registration is required. To register, call (888) 282-4335, fax to (888) 282-4168 or send mail to P.O. Box 1867, Boise, ID 83701-1867.

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

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YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

Follow daily business trends in the Magic Valley. Read the expanded Money section Tuesday through Sunday.

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS—Kristen

Goodwin is a team member at Lefore, Braga & Donnelly, Chtd. in Twin Falls. Continuing professional education courses, offered on such subjects as accounting, auditing, tax and consulting services

are designed to maintain and improve professional competence, increase skills and ensure a continued high level of service to the public. CPE programs achieve that goal through an intensive series of integrated courses in a particular subject.

BURLEY—Avon sales representative Bonnie Easton was one of 10,000 attendees at the second annual Avon Sales Representative National Convention from Aug. 2-7 in Orlando, Fla.

The convention is designed to help representatives strengthen their skills in product knowledge, direct selling, beauty consulting, new customer prospecting, financial management, business planning and personal image. It offers an "entrepreneurial bootcamp," with seminars that teach things people need to know to build a successful

More moves

Look for more Career Moves on Page D-5.

full-home-based business.

Representatives who attended the 1998 International Association of Avon Representatives reported increased sales by an average of 44 percent, compared to representatives who did not attend, a press release from Avon Products Inc. said. Easton is one of the most successful leadership (network marketing) representatives in southern Idaho, the release said. Last year, her total unit sales were more than \$220,000.

"There are many representatives out there, and I want to help them all improve their

business," Easton said. "I will share what I learned in Orlando with other representatives so we can all benefit from the excellent training Avon provides."

TWIN FALLS—Chaparrelle House announced the hiring of Willa Carraway as program director.

Carraway will be directing the program for services to retirement residents and will be involved in community events and issues. She established the Golden Years Senior Citizens centers in Shoshone and Richfield and managed them for 12 years. She can be reached at Chaparrelle House, 1880 Harrison St. N. (just off Pole Line Road), or by calling 733-7511.

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Organic farmers provide options

The Times-News

Shoshone - Fred Brosey sees the world through new eyes. He has transformed his philosophy of farming from conventional to organic, and he wants to share his newfound vision for the future of farming with others.

"Contrary to what experts said," Brosey said at his Organic Farm Tour in Shoshone on July 30, "the world will not starve to death with organic farming."

In 1992, Brosey began transitioning Bryant Ranches to organic through grass farming, with plans for raising organic beef. The grass farming was a misadventure, but a learning one, and by 1995 he had taken a glow to it and had been raising certified organic crops since.

"I had to do it because I could see that there wasn't any money in conventional farming, and I was wearing out the land," he said. "I built fertility into the land through grass, which allowed us to start farming organically."

So then, Brosey said, he has been able to pay his bills, and he's not worried because he makes more money per acre, plus he knows the next year will always be better since he is continuing to build up the soil with compost or cover crops. In fact, he said, organic growers often exceed local expected yields.

Long-time organic farmer Mike Heath said he has "wonderful selling" his crops either, but he does admit moving into organics gradually.

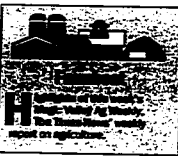
"Don't convert overnight. Go slowly year by year," is a lesson he said. "Transition field by field."

EPA pesticide restrictions hit home for TF grower

TWIN FALLS - For Richard Kelley, the controversies surrounding pesticide residues on fresh fruits



Fred Brosey, left, explains the benefits of organic farming during a recent tour at Bryant Ranches in Shoshone, where he manages the farm's organic production. Jeff East looks on after introducing Brosey.



Organic Farm Tour is a continuation of the success of the organic farm tour in Shoshone, Idaho, which was held on July 30.

and vegetables comes back to the point: "Kids won't eat wormy apples."

That's why he uses Guthion in his apple orchard. Guthion is the brand name for an azinphos methyl, an organophosphate that the federal Environmental Protection Agency recently restricted the use of. Kelley, who owns Kelley's Orchard and Kelley's Garden Center in Twin Falls, considers Guthion to be both safe to adults and children, and effective in controlling codling moth.

"Guthion is the best chemical for apple growers," he said. "Any time use of a chemical is restricted, it's a concern for us."

While there are alternatives for Kelley to use, they're not as effective. While he can wait three to four weeks between Guthion applications, the next best alternative requires application every two weeks. Even though the application rate may be similar, the end result is more units of pesticide applied at the end of the growing season.

That's a little hard to swallow when pesticide residue is driving the new restrictions.

The new restrictions were issued on Aug. 2, just a day ahead of a statutory deadline.

Sugar beets show rough season for local farmers

It's no surprise for farmers that cool spring temperatures followed by a hot, dry summer have caused problems throughout Magic Valley

for beet growers.

A June frost caused an unusually high percentage of replanting around the valley. Murtaugh, Dietrich, and the Sugarfoot area in Jerome County saw the highest percentage at around 40 percent. Gooding County and the Jerome area were the lowest with about 15 percent, and Twin Falls came in around 22 percent. Leonard Kerbs of Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls said. An average year usually sees about 2 to 8 percent in replants in the Valley.

The Magic Valley District saw altogether about 20 percent in replanting, with the bulk of reseeded taking place in Cassia County, said Dave Elison, Magic Valley agronomist for Amalgamated.

The District includes not only Minidoka and Cassia counties, but also the valley counties of Power and Bingham.

Washington offers relief for areas affected by drought

WASHINGTON - With the U.S. battling a drought that has plagued much of the nation, Commerce Secretary William Daley said Wednesday that officials expect the dry weather to continue into the fall, winter and possibly spring.

In a joint White House news conference with Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, Commerce Department officials said that relief for Michigan, Indiana and a section of Illinois below a line from Lake County to Quincy would likely occur in late fall.

Daley announced two drought-related initiatives - from the Department of Commerce.

The first puts new assessments of heat threats on the Internet at www.drought.noaa.gov, where computer users nationwide can access information that had previously only been available locally. The second is the posting of a drought mapping and forecasting service on the same Web site.

Ailing drug stocks show some life

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street's rally this past week brought some welcome relief to the ailing drug sector. But while stocks like Eli Lilly and Pfizer regained ground, some analysts say the group will have a tough year reclaiming the favored position it held last year.

In 1998, due to strong sales of hot new drugs like Viagra and old standbys like Prozac and Plavix, virtually every major drug company saw profits soar. Their rewards came in the form of skyrocketing share prices.

Fundamentally, not much has changed in 1999. Drug companies have routinely met or beaten analysts' earnings expectations, and profits for the industry are expected to rise 15 percent this year.

But the stocks of these companies look mighty sick. Lilly, whose stock price soared 27.6 percent in 1998, is down 25.0 percent so far this year. Pfizer's shares, up 67.6 percent last year, are down 17.2 percent in 1999.

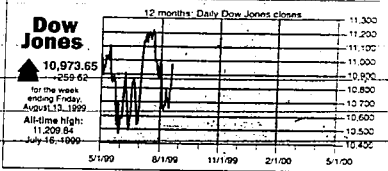
"Health care needs care," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown, who believes drug stocks will rebound. But before they can do so, they'll have to overcome some big obstacles.

First, analysts say, the market will probably have to absorb at least one more interest rate increase by the Federal Reserve. Most companies are sensitive to rising interest rates because high or borrowing costs eat into their profits, but drug makers are particularly vulnerable.

It takes years to get a new drug through development through the approval phase and onto the shelves," said Alex Zisson, pharmaceutical analyst at Hambrecht & Quist in New York. "Inflation makes a big difference in the potential value of a drug that is in the pipeline."

This past week, as hopes intensified that the Fed will raise rates only modestly, some drug stocks revived. Bristol-Myers Squibb, which started the week at 65 1/16, rose to 68.375. Pfizer rose from 32.75 to 34.5 over the course of the week.

An exception was American Home Products, which is fighting



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a class-action suit over its role in making the diet drug fen-phen. Its already-battered shares dropped from 44.875 to 40.875.

Drug companies may also be pressured as insurance reimbursement rules change. Some managed health care plans have eliminated coverage of some of the most popular prescription drugs. Aetna U.S. Healthcare, for example, won't fully pay for Prozac to treat depression or Lipitor to lower cholesterol.

Meanwhile, President Clinton wants to add drug benefits to Medicare, opening the door to price controls that could also erode profits.

"The specter of Medicare reform has really hurt the drug stocks," said Zisson. But he added that most industry watchers expect Republican opposition to prevent the coverage from ever taking effect.

"Some analysts believe the drug sector is merely weathering a seasonal slump. Most companies stimulate investor interest by unveiling new products late in the year, and drug consumption

spikes once the cold and flu season hits.

"Fall and winter are hot," said David Saks, a drug analyst with Gruntal & Co. in New York. "I think these companies will pick up again later this year."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



A teenager who can do his homework while watching TV probably isn't talking on the phone.

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JACKPOT, Nev. - Personnel and compensation executive Patrick C. Leads has been appointed director of human resources for Carnes Petes Resort Casino.

In this capacity, Leads will assist Carnes Petes in employee career development, training employees in the most contemporary methods of customer service and providing a safe work environment for guests and employees. He also will play a leading role in long-term management of the resort and serve as a member of the executive committee.

Leads said his goal is to make Carnes Petes the "employer of choice" in the region. He brings 11 years of experience in the gaming industry and more than 20 years of combined human resources experience to his new position. His career spans multiple industries, including private-sector business, manufacturing and government. He also has worked with trained security and law-enforcement officers. Before joining Carnes Petes, Leads was the director of human resources for the prestigious Star Casino & Hotel in Minneapolis.

Leads has published articles on quality management, pay equity/compensable worth, customer service and career development. He has taught classes in orientation, safety, occupational exposure investigations, report writing and various compliance issues. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, where he created his own major with an emphasis in business administration, business communications and safety. He also is a certified public sector business resources profes-



Michelle Darcy Ben McLintock

sional. He studied criminal justice and psychology at St. Cloud State College.

Carnes Petes is a wholly owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos Inc. Publicly held since November 1995, the Las Vegas-based corporation operates five properties in Nevada, Mississippi and Iowa. Its common stock is traded on NASDAQ under the symbol ASCA.

TWIN FALLS - Michelle Darcy and Ben McLintock have been named to positions as weekend news co-anchors at KMYT. The announcements were made by KMYT General Manager Lee Wagner. KMYT News Director Shawn Barzgar, McLintock and Darcy will

anchor the Weekend News at 10 and report the news three days a week.

Darcy, graduated from the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in visual communication. She interned with KIDU-TV in Spokane and KUID-TV in Moscow.

McLintock graduated cum laude from San Francisco State University with a bachelor of arts degree in radio and television. He obtained an associate of arts degree in communications from Santa Rosa Junior College. He worked as a news director for the summer editor for TCI Channel 52 in San Francisco.

TWIN FALLS - David Alderson has graduated from Jensen Jewelers "Certified Professional Jeweler" program.

Alderson completed the 11-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, gemstones, watches and all facets of jewelry making. He works at Jensen Ringmakers in Twin Falls.

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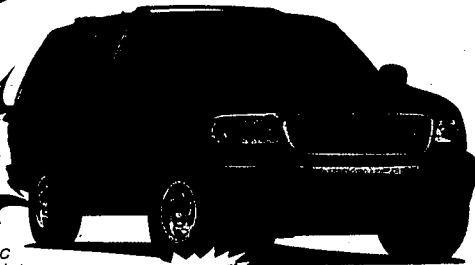
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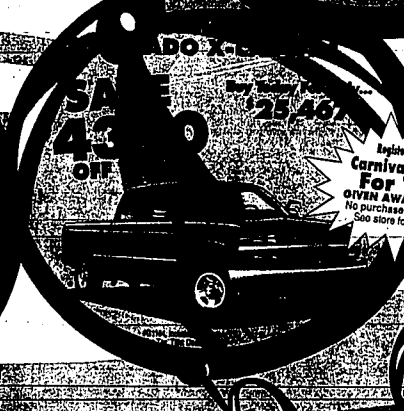
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FAMILY LIFE

A bond once lost is found Willis movie best for older teens

"Let a joy keep you. Reach out your hands and take it when it runs by."

-Carl Sandburg

Chicken Soup for the Soul

Modie Crawley is from a small town outside of Toronto. Since she wrote this story about herself and her birth mother, they have remained close. The two women are thankful for each day that they spend together and for the second chance that they have been granted.

Lynn looked at the tiny bundle in her arms. Her heart bursting with love, joy, pride and sorrow. "I'll name you Anne-Ann," she whispered to her new daughter, "and I'll remember this day, Sept. 13, 1963, forever."

She struggled to contain the mix of emotions that threatened to engulf her. With all her heart, she longed to keep this precious child, but because of circumstances beyond her control, she could not.

The years passed, and many Septembers came and went. Celebrated my birthday each year with my wonderful family. I was unaware that the woman who gave birth to me was remembering that day many years ago, which was so happy, and yet so sad. I, too, was always in pain, but I was never really sure why. My birthday every year had been shared with family and friends with joyous hearts. Yet, for some inexplicable reason, my soul always felt incomplete. I wondered why I could not shake this gnawing emptiness in my heart.

I had always known I was adopted. I had never known any other mother but my wonderful, wonderful woman who raised me. Yet every year as I blew out the candles, I wondered whether I hoped that - my birth mother, this unknown woman, was thinking of me, and wanted me as much as I wanted her.

ing for was about to take place. The mother and daughter who were really strangers walked towards each other - both grinning from ear to ear. We embraced, reconnecting the bond that was never really broken. For the first time in 29 years, Lynn held her girl-child in her arms, the one, she thought, she might never see again. And her daughter, felt the power of a mother's love coming from the woman who had given birth to me.

An overwhelming feeling of love and wonder came over to me as we experienced our own little miracle. This beautiful woman, a total stranger, was somehow so familiar. The void within me, that gnawing empty space, began to fill in and disappear that moment.

The whole day flew by. We talked nonstop, exchanging pictures and trying, somehow, to regain the lost time. The emotions were so strong, I felt stronger than either of us could anticipate or had ever experienced before.

And, so, our lives began once more - apart, but no longer separated. She had lost me, and I had found her. This time, as adults, we have control, and no circumstances will ever separate us again.

When two souls have been torn apart, it is not much wonder these two lives feel broken. In time our deep wounds will become only faded scars, and we'll grow together as our love has grown, even in this first year of reunion.

Mom, this story of you and me was so wonderful. I hope you never take advantage of each other, to love unconditionally and to continue every year after this. I hope you will treasure memories we can. You are my dream come true, I love you now, always and forever!

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Combined wire services

* "The Sixth Sense" (PG-13) - Twin Cinema, Motor Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey.

Best for Older teens to adults. What it's about: Dr. Malcolm Crowe (Bruce Willis) is a child psychologist who discovers his 8-year-old patient Cole (Haley Joel Osment) has supernatural ability to see dead people. The ghosts appear to Cole to help to resolve their problems and Cole turns to the doctor because he's the only one he can trust to understand his bizarre gift. Malcolm becomes Cole's friend and the two discover things about themselves that bring them closer together.

This well-written movie has plot twists that will keep you on the edge of your seat. The acting is intense. Osment is phenomenal as a boy tortured with a secret he knows will isolate him and destroy him if he tells anyone. The process of the two becoming friends, learning how to communicate their fears and recognizing the goodness in each other is subtly woven into this disturbing tale.

The not-so-good: There are scenes of dead people appearing to Cole, which make it too intense for children or pre-teens. People with religious beliefs may be bothered by the promise that people who die traumatic deaths are roaming around looking for a human conduit to vindicate them, but it makes for a great ghost story.

Offensive language: One character uses it in an intense scene. Sex: None. At the beginning Willis and wife romantically kiss. Willis is shown getting ready for bed, but that's it.

Violence: No physical violence



with the ghosts but there are appearances from a few scary-looking ones that yell, vomit and have multiple wounds from this.

Parental advisory: Because of the adult storyline and intense material this is definitely a movie for mature audiences only. Entertainment values: A-

* "The Thomas Crown Affair" (R) - Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, SkTwin Cinema of Ketchum.

Best for Adults. What it's about: Thomas Crown (Pierce Brosnan) is a self-made billionaire who enjoys the quest for money, art and women. Catherine Banning (Rene Russo) is an insurance investigator who likewise enjoys the thrill of the hunt and is determined to prove that the theft of a Monet from a New York museum was committed by the charming yet clever Crown. Dennis Leary plays a police detective, and Ben Gazzara, supermodel Esther Ghassefi and Faye Dunaway also star.

The good: Brosnan and Russo ooze passion and sophisticated good looks. A pleasant surprise is Dunaway as Crown's psychiatrist (she starred in the original 1968 version of this remake). The heist sequences are fascinating, witty and intriguing, and the surprise ending leaves you feeling entertained and satisfied.

The not-so-good: This is an adult story, not for children or young teens. Aside from the

language and adult themes about thievery, and the emphasis on a lust for life.

Offensive language: Yes. Sex: There are several steamy sex scenes with full frontal nudity of Russo and rear nudity of Brosnan.

Violence: Some chase scenes. Parental advisory: Keep the kids already away from this one and leave it for whom it was meant to entertain - adults. Entertainment values: B+

* "Deep Blue Sea" (R) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley.

Best for: Mature teens and adults.

What it's about: A group of scientists (Samuel Jackson, Saffron Burrows, Thomas Jane and L.L. Cool J.) are marooned on the Pacific on the floating lab Aquatica. They were there to study a new discovery in genetically altered sharks from this storm hits, disaster sets in and the sharks seek and destroy.

The good: This movie is your worst nightmare if you're afraid of sharks. It's an intense, adrenaline-packed pressure cooker of special effects using the king of terror in the sea.

The not-so-good: Because of the language and some graphic violence against humans by the sharks, this movie is best for older teens and movie audiences who want to be scared.

Offensive language: Yes. Sex: No, but there is a scene that shows a woman stripping to her underwear to get out of a wet suit.

Violence: Sharks work havoc on several victims in different ways. The shark attack is a lot of blood and body parts. Entertainment values: B-

Children deserve truth about grandfather

DEAR ABBY: My father committed suicide when I was a teen-ager. My family never discussed his death and considered it a private tragedy.

I have two pre-teen children. When they asked me about their grandfather, I lied and told them he died of a heart attack. Abby, should I tell them the truth when they are older or should I stick to my story? I want to do what is best for them.

TORN IN NEW YORK

DEAR TORN: One day your children will find out the truth, and when they do, it will hurt to them, it will diminish their trust in you. They should be told the truth before they hear it from someone else. Give them only the information they can handle at this age, and expand upon it when they are older.

Explain that your father had an illness - depression. Although your family chose to keep it private when you were a teen-ager, it's all right to talk about it now. You can tell them that you wish so you can resolve your own grief over your father's death. Because depression tends to run in families, and your children are genetically vulnerable, they should be



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

made aware. It is helpful for doctors to know if a family member has suffered from the disease, so please don't keep it a secret any longer.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Best-Friendless," who wrote about the 61-year-old woman who got a DUI ticket and now blames the friend. The writer stated that forcibly taking the woman's car keys from her "wasn't an option."

Yes-it was! Twice I have had to take car keys from drunk friends who insisted they could drive. (If they had, they probably would have killed themselves or someone else.) Later, they both thanked me.

On another occasion, I tricked a large male friend (who was almost too drunk to stand) by switching his keys for my own. I said, "Hey, you've got the wrong keys," holding out mine and grabbing his. Abby, he "bought" it - and when he

couldn't get his car to start, he just stey it off behind the wheel of his car, which was parked in my driveway. Later, upon reflection, he realized what he'd done and thanked me profusely for "saving a few lives that night." (It's been more than four years and he hasn't touched a drop of alcohol since.)

DEAR ABBY: Anything is better than a drunk driver on the streets or highways. Do whatever it takes - remember, one intoxicated person is usually no match for two or more sober ones. You can outwit them - or you can use force, if necessary. Everyone I've mentioned in this letter was at least twice my size. I'm female, I'm 5 foot 2, and weigh less than 100 pounds.

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, AND I'LL KEEP DOING IT.

DEAR BEEN THERE: I admire your gutsiness and ingenuity in outwitting a drunk driver. However, knowing how unpredictable a person under the influence can be, I would not recommend using force to dissuade someone from driving, because it could provoke violence. It's deplorable, but I've seen it happen.

Fairs flourish around valley

This week

GOODING - The Gooding County Fair will be held this week at the fairgrounds in Gooding. Highlights include: Thursday: Kiddie parade, scheduled for 4:30 p.m., followed by the adult parade at 5 p.m. from downtown to the fairgrounds. Friday: Lima cactus parade, about 11 a.m.

BURLEY - The Cassia County Fair will be held this week at the Cassia County Fairgrounds here. Highlights include: Daily: Brown Amusements Carnival, open Tuesday through Saturday, noon until 10 p.m. Wednesday Parade, 10:30 a.m., downtown to the fairgrounds.

CAREY - The Blaine County Fair will be held this week at the county fairgrounds here. Highlights include: Wednesday: Little Kids' Parade, 7:30 p.m., at the Carey rodeo grounds.

To do for families

Friday: Pets on Parade

Covered, 4 p.m., at the fairgrounds.

Ongoing

SUN VALLEY - Laughing Stock Theater will present Herb Robin's one-man children's interactive play "Little Red Riding Hood Saves the Big Bad Wolf," 2 p.m. through Sept. 4 in the Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets are \$5 for kids who show up in costume get in free.

HAILEY - Company of Fools will present Douglas Jones' "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse," 10 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Chapter One

Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Hailey.

WENDELL The Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Gooding Public Health Department, the Wendell and Hagerman Public Schools, Child Development Center, and Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will sponsor a Child Wellness screening to identify children ages 0-5 with special needs.

The screening will if the child has developmental delays, physical problems, or mental development concerns that may need further evaluation, or if perceived problems are normal growth and maturation development. Community resource information, parenting tips, and immunization clinics will be provided as part of the screening.

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AskMy4Kids.org Dear Amy: My allowance is never big enough. How much do you think I should get? -Missy, St. Louis Dear Missy: My parents say that having an allowance isn't about how much you get; it's about learning how to save and use money wisely. Managing your money isn't easy, but maybe the Web can help. There is a cool site called YAKids at <http://www.YAKids.com>. You and your parents can sign on together and set up an account for your allowance. After that, it's all yours. You can use it to save toward your goal. Whether it's jewelry, a toy, or some software. Check it out; it makes saving fun.

Be a 4Kids Detective Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4Kids.org/detectives/>

Dear Amy: Are there really spiders on the World Wide Web? -Alan, San Jose, Calif. Dear Alan: Yes, but these spiders are software robots that crawl from Web site to Web site, taking one link after another, adding information to the huge databases of major search sites like Excite and Alta Vista. Even with their constant crawling around, it's reported that these huge databases contain less than 20% of the pages of your Web sites that can be found on the Internet. If you want to know more about how to make sense of all this information, see The Spider's Apprentice at <http://www.monah.com/spidapp.html>. Remember to ask your parent's permission before peacocking.

Send your questions about the WWW to: Ask Amy, 3001 Dole, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

THE ART OF ANIMATION At the Origins of American Animation, <http://www2.tnc.org/ammem/qa.html/oa/home.html> you'll discover the roots of cartoons and find 21 animated films spanning the years 1900 to 1921. You'll check out cool clips like "The Enchanted Drawing," "Krazy Kat" and "The Dinosaur and the Missing Link." These animations aren't all fun and games; many look at the politics and social attitudes of their time period. You'll also read about the creators and the stories behind the films themselves.

Dear Amy: My allowance is never big enough. How much do you think I should get? -Missy, St. Louis Dear Missy: My parents say that having an allowance isn't about how much you get; it's about learning how to save and use money wisely. Managing your money isn't easy, but maybe the Web can help. There is a cool site called YAKids at <http://www.YAKids.com>. You and your parents can sign on together and set up an account for your allowance. After that, it's all yours. You can use it to save toward your goal. Whether it's jewelry, a toy, or some software. Check it out; it makes saving fun.

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WEDDINGS

WITHERSPOON-COPE

TWIN FALLS - Aaron and Jessa Witherspoon of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Witherspoon, to Kevin Cope, son of Dale and Leanne Cope of Twin Falls.

Witherspoon is a full-time musician at Class Act and Friends.

Cope is employed by Gary's Wooded Homes.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the white house.



Sarah Witherspoon and Kevin Cope

ISAAC-SUCHAN

PAUL - Bo and Vicki Knisk of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Isaac, to Brent Suchan, son of Jerry and Carmen Halstead of Meridian and George and Sue Suchan of Rupert.

Emily graduated from Minico High School and from Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla., with a music major.

Suchan is a Minico High School graduate. He graduated with a business degree from Oklahoma Baptist University.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Aug. 28 at the First Baptist Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St.



Brent Suchan and Emily Isaac

EDGAR-BONNES

BETH - Jack and Verna Edgar of Marquette, Minnesota, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Lynn Edgar, to Donald Lynn Bonnes, son of Don and Carla Bonnes of Buhl.

Edgar received her diploma as a registered nurse from the Grace General Hospital School of Nursing in Winnipeg, Canada. She is currently employed at Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harrison, Texas.

Bonnes graduated from Buhl High School. He is a certified refrigeration and service technician with the family of D & D Dairy Service Inc. in Buhl.



Shelley Lynn Edgar and Donald Lynn Bonnes

KELLY-FERGUSON

TWIN FALLS - Earl Kelly and Margaret (Meb) Kelly of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon M. Kelly, to Thomas Ferguson, son of Donald and Barbara Ferguson of Hanson, Mass.

Kelly is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She recently graduated from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., with her masters degree. She is currently working at Mark's Episcopal Church in Palo Alto, Calif.

Ferguson is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn. He is currently working on



Shannon Kelly and Thomas Ferguson

WOLFE-ATKINSON

TWIN FALLS - Steven and Nina Wolfe of Homer, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Nicole Wolfe, to Timothy John Atkinson, son of M. Gary and Alice Atkinson of Twin Falls.

Wolfe is attending Ricks College in Rexburg.

Atkinson is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Ricks College.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple. An open house will



Tamara Wolfe and Timothy Atkinson

HULET-PEAK

KEITHUM - Earl and Karen Hulet of Rockland announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Sarah Hulet, to Dustin James Peak.

Hulet is a graduate of Shoshone High School and a 1986 graduate from the College of Southern Idaho in the medical assistant program. She is employed at the Kennedy Medical Group in Leavenworth, Peck.

Peak graduated from Capital High School in Boise and attended the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is employed by Demberg Construction



Dustin Peak and Amy Hulet

ORR-WILLIAMS

JEROME - George and Kim Orr of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Shanna Orr, to Troy Williams, son of Mary Williams, of Twin Falls and Ray and Dee Williams of Rogerson.

Orr and Williams are both employed by Carson Potes and will reside in Jackpot.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Twin Falls.



Troy Williams and Shanna Orr

PETERSON-PETERSEN

ELBA - Leon and M. Ray Peterson of Elba announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Peterson, to Blake Petersen, son of Brad and Peggy Petersen of Terreton.

Petersen is a 1995 graduate of Raif-River High School and is a senior majoring in elementary education at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Petersen is a senior majoring in agricultural business at Utah State University. He is employed by Intermountain Farmers' Association in Lewiston, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan. A reception to honor



Melanie Peterson and Blake Petersen

McMILLAN-NEAL

JEROME - Jay and LeAnn McMillan of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Nikole Dawn McMillan, to Kevin C. Neal, son of Annette and David Roper of Burley and Henrie and Debbie Neal of Jerome.

McMillan is a 1999 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed with JC Penney and will continue her education this fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

Neal is a 1999 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Safelink Internet Services in Rupert.



Kevin Neal and Nikole McMillan

HANSON-HUGHES

TWIN FALLS - Don and Peggy Hanson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie Hanson, to Norman Davis Hughes, son of Alice Clark of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Frank Hughes of Bluffton, S.C.

Hanson, formerly of Petaluma, Calif., is a graduate of Casa Grande High School and attended Santa Rosa Junior College in California.

Hughes is a graduate of State University of New York in Binghamton, N.Y., and is currently employed by Burt Harbaugh Motors in Wendell.

A garden wedding is planned



Norman Hughes and Ann Hanson

WARNICK-SMITH

MOUNTAIN HOME - Leland T. and Kim Warnick of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann Warnick, to Jeremiah Price Smith, son of James P. and Jennifer Lee Smith of Mountain Home.

Warnick is attending Brigham Young University, majoring in early childhood development. She served a mission for the LDS Church in Guatemala.

Smith graduated from Portales, N.M., High School and is attending BYU, majoring in business administration and psychology. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Mexico, Mexico City North Mission.

The wedding is planned for



Jeremiah Smith and Christine Warnick

PIERCE-VYE

TWIN FALLS - Jack and Donna Pierce of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula C. Pierce, to Scott O. Vye, son of Ted and Mary Vye of Yakima, Wash.

Pierce is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Zirkle Fruit Co. in Selah, Wash.

Vye attended college in California. He is the owner of Advantage Painting in Yakima.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 29 at Whistlin' Jack Lodge.



Paula Pierce and Scott Vye

MATOS-BURNETT

WENDELL - Agnelo and Helen Matos of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Jane Matos, to Brian Burnett, son of Bruce and Clarence Burnett of Anchorage, Alaska.

Matos graduated from Wendell High School in 1995 and from the University of Idaho in May 1999 with a degree in public communications and a minor in child psychology.

Burnett is a 1995 graduate of Service High School in Anchorage. He graduated from the University of Idaho in May 1999.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A reception to honor the couple will be held



Brian Burnett and Lindsay Matos

BIRCH-DAVIES

RIDGECREST, Calif. - Tamara (King) Birch, formerly of Twin Falls, and Val D. Davies were married July 17 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Ridgecrest, Calif.

Officiating was Bishop Alan Marshall.

Christopher King of Sequim, Wash., brother of the bride, was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of LaRae P.K. Clarke of Rexburg and the late DeRoy E. King. Her stepfather is the late John L. Clarke.

Parents of the groom are Dean and Faye Davies of Rexburg.

Susan Davies of Ridgecrest, daughter of the groom, served as maid of honor.

Jim Burke of Ridgecrest served as best man.

Christopher King of Ridgecrest was a groomsman.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Madison High School in Rexburg.



Val and Tamara Davies

SMITH-KILLIAN

IDAHO FALLS - Shannon Smith and Jason Killian were married June 4 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Rheal Smith of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Ronald C. and Bonnie Killian of Idaho Falls.

René Nelson, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Shawna Howe, Wendy Anderson and Heather Tucker, sister of the bride, and Michelle and Mary Killian, sisters-in-law of the bride.

Baylee Howe, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Kevin Malcom, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsman included Jeremy Costello, John Swartz and Jeff Gardner, friends of the groom.

Austin Andersen, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Walton and Evelyn Wolfe of Pingree, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mary Stanger of Idaho Falls.

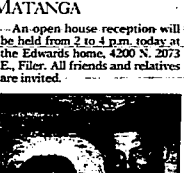
A reception was held following the ceremony.



Shannon Smith and Jason Killian

EDWARDS-MATANGA

FILER - Richard and Kaye Ann Edwards of Filer announce the marriage of their daughter, Ed Filmer, to Ed Matanga on July 31, 1999, in Redlands, Calif.



Ed Filmer and Ed Matanga

SHELDON-McCLAIN

BOISE - Sarah Kristine Sheldon and Jeff Alan McClain were married April 17 at the Owlfees Plaza Hotel in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Morton.

The bride is the daughter of David and Diane Sheldon of Idaho Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Nelson and Dixie McClain of Eden.

Laura Hundley, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Becky Dewitt and Jenni Robinson, friends of the bride.

Curtis Jones, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsman included Michael Collier and Brett Madron, friends of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Edward and Delores Sheldon of Spring Valley, Minn., and Betty Galbraith of Enderlin N.D., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Charley and Fern Anderson of New Plymouth



Sarah and Jeff McClain

EVANS-RAUGUST

LEHI, Utah - Amy Ann Evans and Ian Jacob Raugust were married July 30, 1999, at Mellor's Hidden Meadows in Lehi, Utah.

Officiating was Ed Sanderson.

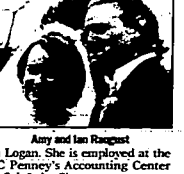
Bridesmaids were Abby Evans, sister of the bride; Leslie Sharp, friend of the bride; and Meghan Cardon, cousin of the bride.

Sierra Kaye Evans, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Eric Tilson, friend of the groom, served as best man, and Kevin Taylor, friend of the groom, served as groomsman.

Ushers were Von Raugust, brother of the groom, and Josh Evans, brother of the bride. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Boise and Carole Evans of Lehi, Utah, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Doris Elliott of Buhl. A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Kimball and Patsy Evans of Lehi. She graduated from Lehi High School and Utah State University



Amy and Ian Raugust

Anniversary or wedding planned?

Let us know soon. The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements.

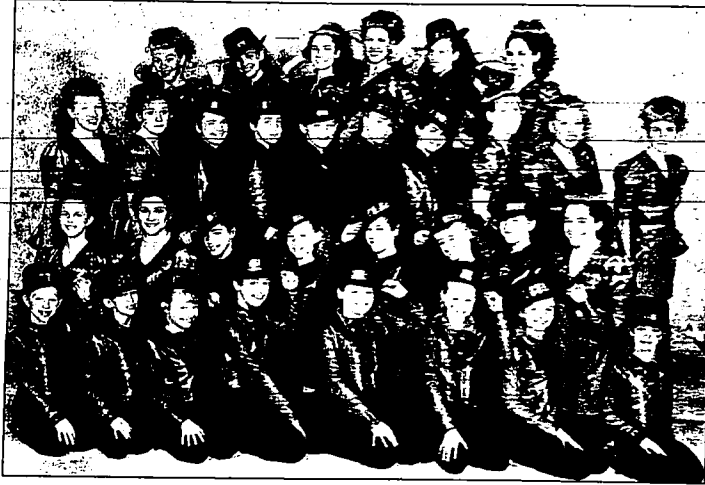
Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

COMMUNITY

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Members of the Nielsen Stargazer Dance Co. include: Lindsay Brown, Kristin Buskers, Kelsey Clark, Debra Edwards, Jaime Fort, Elizabeth Fox, Bridgette Lucas, Hayley Miller, Lacey Stewart, Lara Bradshaw, Jennifer Brown, Annie Butcher, April Dieter, Kyle Madison, Blake Nelson, Rigel Olander, Shauna Parsh, Sherry Stark, Caitlyn Swan, Jamie Tolman, Kimberly Vessman, Amy Black, Erin Eschler, Inesa Garand, Kizias Lee, Kimberly Madsen, Keasha Olander, Desarena Nielsen, Jamie Nielsen, Kate Phipps, Pynee Jo Ashcraft, Kelsey Glanzer, Jessica Saus and Michele Williams.

Troupe dances to championship

TWIN FALLS — The Nielsen Stargazer Dance Company, under the direction of Willa Dean and Kim Nielsen from Nielsen School of Dance in Twin Falls, were recently named the 1999 regional dance team champions at the Stars of Tomorrow dance competition in Las Vegas.

The competition featured studios from New York to California, which presented 300 numbers in two nights for eight division titles. The Nielsen Stargazer Dance Co. is having open auditions, Aug. 21. The audition will be open to the public. For more information, call Willa Dean Nielsen at 733-6343.

In the junior division, Rigel, Keasha, and Kelsey Olander took third place grand champion in the tria. The two youngest groups took first and second grand champions in the line division with two tap dance. The combined junior group won third place in the production category. In the senior division, Jamie Nielsen won her fourth

straight regional win title, with a score of 497 out of 500 possible points. She was named Miss Dance Caravan 1999, and the win puts her in contention for the National Solo Grand Champion to be announced in September.

The senior Stargazers placed third and fifth in the group category. The seniors took first place grand champion in the line division with a tap dance. The senior and junior groups won first, second and third place grand champion awards.

Nielsen School of Dance was presented with three special awards for 1999 award going to director Kim Nielsen. The high score of the competition went to Jamie Nielsen's solo tap dance, and the company tap production number, "Stoney". Success at the competition earned the Nielsen dancers the chance to perform at the competition finale, where only two groups were invited to dance. Jamie Nielsen's solo, and the Stargazers production will have the dance team's good chance to win the National dance team title for the fourth year in a row, the dance school says.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Orange juice, applesauce and milk served every day.
Tuesday: No school.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: Donuts.
Friday: Donuts.

Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: No school.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: Cheese pizza.
Friday: Soft shell tacos.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls resident celebrates 100th birthday with open house



Emma Bradshaw
 Bradshaw was born on Aug. 17, 1899, in Bisbee, N.D. She married Frank Bradshaw on Jan. 1, 1920, in Cando, N.D. They moved to Idaho in 1929 to farm. She taught school in North Dakota, Richfield, and Jerome. She attended school in Albion.

Bradshaw was active in the Jerome Art Guild, American Legion Auxiliary, Civic Club and Jerome Methodist Church until moving to Filer with her daughter in 1994. She raised four children, Elaine Garner of Jerome, Reuben Bradshaw of Gooding, Robert Bradshaw and Janet Beer of Filer.

She has 12 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

American Red Cross seeks contributions to help others

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking contributions from the community to help families coping with recent loss and/or disaster.

The Red Cross is a nonprofit organization that does not receive funding from the federal or state government. For more information, call the Sawtooth Chapter at 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321.

Bald Mountain Kennel Club announces monthly meeting

BELLEVUE — The Bald Mountain Kennel Club is having its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Bellevue City Park.

The Kennel Club welcomes all dog owners and their dogs to the meeting. For more information, call Kathy at 788-3248.

Twin Falls High School Band begins rehearsals Aug. 25

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Band begins rehearsals Aug. 25 at the high school building.

Kimberly schools set registration

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School registration begins Tuesday, Sept. 13, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1-4 p.m. Seniors register from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Juniors register from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday. Sophomores register from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 19. Freshman registration will be held in the main gymnasium from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 19.

School band begins rehearsals from 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 25 and 26, at the high school band room.

A leadership seminar and work day for band members will be held at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 24. All new and former members are urged to attend. Students who are new to the high school and want to join the band are invited. If students did not receive their summer newsletter, they may pick one up at the high school main office.

For more information, call band director Ted Hadley at 733-1079.

Stanley, Sawtooth Chamber holds Wild West Gathering

STANLEY — The Stanley-Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce is hosting the Stanley Wild West Gathering Aug. 20-22.

A Cowboy Collectible and Memorabilia Show will be from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Stanley Community Building on Highway 21 in the heart of Stanley. Custer Days will be Aug. 21-22 at the Yankee Fork Old Custer town site, featuring demonstrations of pioneer life in the Old West. Muzie Braun and his band will hold their annual reunion concert from 1-8 p.m. at the Stanley City Park, and Pastor Bob Downing will hold an old style revival at 10 a.m. Aug. 22 at the City Park. Cowboy memorabilia will be for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 22.

Wellness screenings available for Gooding County children

WENDELL — Gooding County Memorial Hospital, the health department, Wendell and Hagerman Public Schools, Child Development Center and Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind are sponsoring a Child Wellness Screening to identify children from birth to 5-years of age with special needs.

The screening will determine if the child has developmental delays, physical problems or mental development concerns that may need further evaluation, or if perceived problems are normal growth and maturation development. Community resource information, parenting tips and immunization clinics will be provided as part of the screening.

For more information, or to make an appointment for a screening, contact Debbie at the health department at 934-4477, or Brenda Hall at Wendell Elementary at 526-6611.

Filer, Hollister schools hold fall registration

FILER — Registration for the 1999-2000 school year for Filer and Hollister Elementary Schools will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 19 and 20, at the respective schools.

records, legal birth certificate, and Social Security card to register.

For more information, call Lori Barshart, the Filer Elementary secretary, at 324-4369, or Dorothy Boos, Hollister Elementary secretary, at 655-4215.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

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Job's Daughters bring home honors

TWIN FALLS — Members of Bethel 56 of Twin Falls of the International Order of Job's Daughters attended the 65th annual Idaho Grand Session held in Nampa, June 12-14.

Kristen Garmand, past Honored Queen of Bethel 56, was installed as Grand Bethel Honored Queen at an installation ceremony on June 13. Bethel 56 received recognition for its work by winning first place in ritual competition for large Bethels, under the guidance of Burt Wonderlich and Honored Queen Whitney Rolig, and sweepstakes in choir competition, under the direction of Jeannette Lytle, accompanied by Jacque Deahl on guitar, and Whitney Rolig on the piano.

Members of Bethel 56 also participated in small group and individual competitions in ritual memorization and exemplification; music; dance, arts and crafts; scrapbooks and original essays and poems.

Recognized for ritualistic work were Molly McBride, Dani Mingo, Kristin Garmand, Jamie Gonzales and Megan Johnson, first place in messenger teams; Whitney Rolig, third place in individual memorization (ages 15-16); Brooke Jardine, first place in story of Job recitation, and second place in individual memorization (ages 11-14).

Recognized for musical competitions were Allison Rolig, Whitney Rolig and Sara Wilken, first place in vocal triaduet; Jamie Gonzales, Lizzy Stuart and Brooke Jardine, second place in vocal triaduet; Lizzy Stuart, second place in vocal solo (ages 14-16); Ashley Clark, second place in instrumental solo (ages 11-13); Brooke Jardine, second place in instrumental solo (ages 14-16); Whitney Rolig, first place in piano solo (ages 14-16) Sara Jane Talkington, second place in piano solo (ages 14-16).

Recognized in literary and scrapbooks: Hailey Beitia, first place in short poems (ages 11-13); Whitney Rolig, second place in Honored Queen's scrapbooks; Angela DeBoard, first place in Grand Bethel representative's scrapbooks.

Recognized for arts and crafts: Allison Rolig, first place in painting and art (ages 14-16); Brooke Jardine, first place in photography (ages 14-16); Jessica Kounnik, second place in photography (ages 14-16); Elizabeth Wondrich, first place in ceramics (ages 14-16); Jacque Deahl, second



Members of the Twin Falls Bethel 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters display their trophies at Nampa in June. They are, from left to right, front row: Allison Rolig, Lizzy Stuart, Brooke Jardine and Molly McBride; second row: Kristin Garmand, Heather Rodgers, Sara Wilken, Webster, Angela DeBoard, Ashley Clark, Sara Jane Talkington, Megan Johnson, Hailey Beitia, Whitney Rolig and Hailey Beitia; third row: Jessica Kounnik, Dani Mingo, Whitney Rolig, Stephanie Harris, Jennifer Bennis, Jamie Gonzales and Amanda Clark.

place in ceramics (ages 14-16). Brooke Jardine was selected to be one of five messengers on the Idaho Messenger Team competing at Supreme Session of the International Order of Job's Daughters in August in Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Bethel representatives chosen were Jessica Kounnik, GB Rep to Oklahoma; Molly McBride, GB Rep to Florida; and Lizzy Stuart, GB Rep to Washington. Sara Webster was recognized as Secretary President, Idaho Chapter of the International Order of Daughters.

Anna Jardine, Stacy Lytle, Tina McBride and Erin Talkington, having reached the age of 20, received their Majority Degree in Job's Daughters at a ceremony.

Job's Daughters is an organization for young women between the ages of 11-20, which promotes love of God and country, respect for parents and guardians, and community service, organizers say.



New majority members of Bethel 56, shown at the ceremony, are: Anna Jardine, Tina McBride, Erin Talkington, Kristina Garmand, who is GB Rep to Washington, and Stacy Webster.

WEDDINGS

HARPE-WEBSTER

TWIN FALLS - Laura Harpe and Thomas L. Webster were married July 15 in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Larry and Barbara Harpe of San Diego.

Parents of the bridegroom are Dan and Cheri Webster of Jerome. The bride is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Budget Rent A Car. The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin-Falls High School. He is employed at Twin Falls Muri as an assistant golf professional.



Thomas Webster and Laura Harpe. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

SUTHERLAND-ZWEIFEL

BOISE - Nancy Sutherland and Kelly Zweifel were married June 5 at the Simplot Performing Arts Academy in Boise.

Officiating was Terry McDaniels. The bride is the daughter of Diane and Sandy Sutherland of Boise.

Parents of the bridegroom are George Zweifel in Portland, Ore., and Darwin and Karlene Coon of Filer.

Lisa Smith, friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Karalee Lemmon and Tony Shoemaker, friends of the bride.

Korey Zweifel, brother of the groom, served as best man. The bridesmaids included Keenan Zweifel and Kevin Coon, brothers of the groom.



Kelly Zweifel and Nancy Sutherland. A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Boise High School. She is employed at Quick Lube Inc. in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School. He is a franchisee of Oil Can Henry's. The newlyweds reside in Eugene, Ore.

Therapists warn that what you see online is not always what you get

The Washington Post

Ether Gwinnett was having a bad day. The Portland, Ore., psychiatrist received a phone call one morning last year from a devastated friend whose husband had fallen in love with someone he had met online.

A few hours later, Gwinnett saw a patient who had had an affair - first in cyberspace and then in the flesh - with someone she'd met on the Internet. And that afternoon, she received an e-mail asking her for advice about a patient who was being stalked by a former Internet lover.

"I thought to myself, 'What's wrong with this picture?'" says Gwinnett. Thus began research for her book "Cyber Seductions" (Kodansha International, 1998).

By now, most people know someone who has had an online romance. Couples meet in chat rooms, usually under assumed names. Next, they move to "private rooms" for one-on-one keyboard conversations. At some point, they exchange e-mail addresses and correspond directly. Eventually, some share their real names, phone numbers and photos and meet face to face. Some even get married.

are "falling in love from the inside out," sharing their thoughts and feelings before they reveal names, physical descriptions or geographic locations. Just like in "You've Got Mail," the 1998 movie where the characters played by Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks meet online, play cyber hookups and eventually live happily ever after.

But some therapists are cautious about the psychodynamics of online dating. Internet lovers are sharing a lot more than their dreams for the future. Blissful from the conventions of face-to-face meetings, they're also using the Internet to act out their fantasies, work out their demons and expose their hang-ups.

Their focus is not always on what the other party likes to read or see. It's every Web site or chat room with the frilly sweetness of "The Cyber Wives Club," there's one - or 100 - whose focus is on sex, not romance. In these locales, people flirt, seduce and type themselves into an erotic frenzy. The messages they exchange often resemble the X-rated dialogue of the phone sex trade. After an hour or so of this you begin to wonder how many of your neighbors are using the World Wide Web every night to find a new mate or a new thrill. While the Internet allows peo-

Online shorthand

Most of what takes place in a chat room is either sex or loose conversation," says psychologist Michael Adams. "But the most and potshots takes place in the private rooms, where people who meet in a group chat rooms go for one-on-one conversations."

- IMOO: In My Considered Opinion
- IMHO: In My Humble Opinion
- IRL: In Real Life
- ISO: In Search Of
- LOL: Laughing Out Loud
- MOTOS: Member Of The Opposite Sex
- MOTS: Member Of The Same Sex
- OM: Online Husband
- OHNL: Online Husband+Law
- OL: On Line Life
- OIOH: On The Other Hand
- OW: Online Wife
- PTM: Please Tell Me More
- ROFL: Rolling On The Floor Laughing
- RTFM: Read The F*cking Manual
- S/AC: Sex, Age Check
- YSWSYG: What You See Is What You Get

ple looking for love and/or lust to find partners, mental-health experts are concerned that the combination of anonymity and intimacy on the Web can play havoc with personal relationships.

Very few books are devoted to Internet dating. At one end of the spectrum is "Virtual Spaces: Sex and the Cyber Citizen" (Berkeley Books, 1997), in which Cleo Oeder, a New York anthropologist and cable television personality, chronicles her "real-life

descent into the sometimes enlightening, sometimes frightening and always shocking world of cybersex" - sort of a wired Erica Jong.

At the opposite end, Gwinnett's book combines thoughtful analysis with how-to advice, based on her own internet experiences and hundreds of interviews. "Some of the e-mail letters I came across during my research were very romantic," says Gwinnett. "Some of them brought tears to my eyes."

ANNIVERSARIES

THE HANSINGS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. David Hansing of Twin Falls will be honored at an anniversary and buffet luncheon on Aug. 22 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the hall at Anderson Campground, located off Interstate 84 at Exit 182. No gifts, please.

Hansing and Joan Scheer were married Aug. 23, 1949, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. They have lived in the Jerome and Twin Falls areas most of their lives.

The event is being hosted by their children, David (Debra) Hansing of Boise, Don (Cheryl) Hansing of Wendell, Terry



Dave and Joan Hansing (Sheri) Hansing of Twin Falls, Judy (Brent) Siph of Carey and Shannon (Gary) Anderson of Hazelton. They have eight grand children, seven step grandchildren and four step great-grandchildren.

THE MOFFETTS

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Moffett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on a trip to England, Scotland and Wales with their children and grandchildren.

Moffett and Ann Juchau were married August 17, 1949, in Salt Lake City.

Magic Valley natives, Don worked as a pharmacist for Miller Drug in Burley and Ann was a pharmacy technician and a substitute teacher in Twin Falls, and at the Emerson School before moving to the Los Alamos area in California. They owned their own pharmacy in California.

They have held many positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints including Don serving as bishop and in the stake presidency and Ann serving as Relief Society president. They are served in the temple for 10 years.

THE SNAPPS

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snapp will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at the couple's home, 127 W. 106 S. in Rupert. They request no gifts.

Snapp and Ardena Schenk were married Sept. 4, 1949, in Paulden.

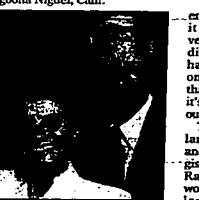
They moved from this area to Baker, Ore., in 1950, and returned to Rupert in 1957.

They were employed by the Minidale County School District. He served as a teacher, principal and superintendent within the school district. He retired in 1991. She is employed as a secretary for 23 years.



Ann and Don Moffett

The couple has four children, Kyrstine (Victor) Walker of Eldorado Hills, Calif.; Kevin D. (Valerie) Moffett of Victorville, Calif.; Kyle L. Moffett of Laguna Niguel, Calif.; and Kerrie Moffett (deceased). They have eight grandchildren, Michele, Don Russell, Ann Jennice and Kyra Lee Walker, all of Eldorado Hills, Calif.; Kenton D., Jenifer and Allison Moffett, all of Victorville, Calif.; and Lindsey Moffett of Laguna Niguel, Calif.



Ardena and Gene Snapp

The event is being given by their children, Dr. Steve (Sarah) Snapp of Bellevue and Larry (Carna) Snapp of Denver, Colo. The couple has three grandchildren.

Cybercheats: E-lovers and online strangers

The Stanford Advocate

The husband, pretending to be single, had gotten involved in online romances with a number of women. When one female Internet partner took him up on his invitation to come to his hometown, the man panicked and confessed to his wife. Since he didn't have the courage to admit his deception to the unsuspecting woman, he quickly made himself available.

"The wife, who was shaken to the core, felt compassion for this other woman and got her a place to stay overnight," says relationship expert and author Peggy Vaughan of La Jolla, Calif. She says the couple then took on the work of dealing with their damaged marriage.

"I could go on and on," says the marital consultant, who learned of the incident from the distraught wife who contacted Vaughan on her Web site (www.vaughan-vaughan.com) that focuses on extramarital relations. "Online affairs have become so commonplace and typical that I can almost write the script," says Vaughan, noting that her Web sites are flooded with letters from spouses lamenting their partners' Internet infidelities.

"In fact, people have been known to risk it all by leaving their partner before they meet the person in the flesh," she says. Often, Internet affairs precipitate divorce, according to Washington, D.C., divorce attorney Sanford Allen, who believes there's a direct correlation between the rise of online flings and the increasing success of Internet providers like America Online.

Married couples harmed by a partner's meandering seldom stay together, says Ann. "When people have experienced a breach of trust (whether it is Internet-related or not), very few I can I reconcile their differences," he notes. "Both parties have to be highly motivated once in a while you feel good that someone has reconciled, but it's very rare," he says citing a 1-out-of-50 statistic.

The Internet is the second largest way of meeting people and having affairs, says psychologist Debbie Lupton, PhD of Benton, Filer, Idaho, observing that the workplace is still the most popular meeting ground. Lupton's information comes from the more than 800 e-mail correspondences she's analyzed out of the nearly 4,000 she's collected to date on her Web site (affairdiary.com, search under topic

"Extramarital Affairs"). Of the married respondents to Layton-Tholl's questionnaire, 27 percent say they began their affair online and 41 percent say their extramarital activities began at work. And the majority of married men and women who cheat have affairs with other partners rather than unmarried partners.

Cos Cob/Vestport psychotherapist Kurt Sperling says roughly 6 percent to 8 percent of his case load deal with online relationship issues that stem from the Internet.

While the scenarios play out differently, there are often similarities, notes Sperling.

usually one partner is not home during the Internet interplay, but sometimes the deceived partner is preoccupied doing something in another room or has gone to sleep while the spouse is online.

"Typically what I've seen is that people are drawn to chat rooms for any number of reasons - because they may think they share common interests with other people or because they are bored and are looking for something to do," he says. "Sometimes people are drawn to chat rooms because they are unhappy in their lives and it makes them feel like they're worthy of attention."

Still, when the deceived partner finds out, Sperling says the reactions are much the same: "You did that in our home? You did that from the den? You've been talking to that person every night when I go to sleep and I thought you were working on our bills!"

But home is not the only place where deception takes place. People flirt all day long in a thought through e-mail, says Layton-Tholl. "Some companies have a no-tolerance rule when it comes to adulterous relationships," she says. "Most companies frown upon affairs within the workplace, even between singles."

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Being in a rut can get tough

"If you always did what you always did, you'd always get what you always got." I don't know who is giving credit for that quote, but it certainly is true, isn't it? And how many of us like it that way - how hard it is for us to change our habits. We get used to doing the same thing, the same way, consistently, day after day, week after week, year after year. Thoughts of changing the way we do things very seldom occur to us, and when they do we usually only really want to. We prefer to safely stay where we are, doing what we always did. Familiarity and routine are not all bad, of course - Both give us a feeling of sameness and safety, but change can be good for us as well.

AFTER CLASS
Gay Peterson

at least somewhat uncomfortable with our mostly limited skills. Young people adjust so easily to learning and change, but as we age we seem to be so much less adaptable, and we tend to criticize change because that "isn't how 'I' did it when 'I' was young." And so it is easy for us to remain in our ruts, not willing to take the chance to change our lives for the better, not willing to produce the effort it takes to make a difference in our own lives or the lives of others. Although it is more difficult for older brains to learn good new ideas, it is not impossible, and, as with muscle strength, "If you don't use it, you lose it!" Learning new ideas and applying them can help keep us young and vital. Staying in the same old rut may be comfortable, but it does not lead to a sense of newness, a sense of adventure, or feeling that we are still "with it."

So what happens if we fail to change and continue our learning process? It seems to me that we get into a gradual downward spiral, a descent into numbness and the inability to appreciate life. Keep your own eyes open for the willing to change and continue learning throughout your life. It will lead to a greater appreciation of life itself and of the joy of "really living," not just merely existing. A healthy mind helps to promote a healthy body-in many ways. Get out of that rut. Get moving, learn, and make your life happier and more complete. If you always do what you always did, you always get what you always got."

Gay Peterson is a retired school teacher who lives in Hensley. Write to her at peterson@magicklink.com.

Keep likelihood of growth in mind while estate planning

Q. My wife and I are in our late 50s, our children are all grown and working, and we are considering changing the wills we signed 20 years ago. While we are not millionaires by any stretch, we do have a nice home, investments, retirements, IRAs, and other assets that we want to protect. We have no debt. Even though we don't have taxable estates, the lawyer we saw tells us that he thinks we need to consider estate taxes as part of our planning process. Don't you think this is overkill and that there is no need to bump up the attorney fees to plan for what probably won't happen?

NEXT STEPS
Jan Warner and Jan Collins

double in value. If your assets are growing at a 6 percent rate, it will take 12 years and if the growth rate is 7.2 percent, it will take 10 years.

some trusts, generally speaking, you can choose anyone you want as the trustee of most trusts. If you do not have a person in mind, you can choose a corporation licensed to be a trustee. This is where you live such as a bank, stock brokerage company, and independent non-depository trust company.

A. No. We agree with your lawyer because coupled with the increased life expectancy of Americans is the likelihood that asset growth will produce larger taxable estates and larger tax bills. That's why, when you plan your estate, you should look at your estate tax picture in two ways: (1) The amount of tax, if any, that would be due if you had died now; and (2) the amount of estate tax that might be due if you die in the future.

For example, if you have an asset worth \$100,000 today that is growing at 7.2 percent per year, in 10 years that asset will be worth \$200,000; in 20 years, \$400,000; and in 30 years, \$800,000.

Which is better, an individual or a corporation? Generally, you might wish to allow the beneficiaries of the trust to choose another should certain performance guidelines not be met. And make sure you specify in the trust the fee compensation to be paid to the trustee.

Today's baby girl has a life expectancy of about 78 years. A 50-year-old man is expected to live 28 years, a 60-year-old man, 18 years, a 70-year-old man, 12 years, and an 80-year-old man, seven years. A simple way for you to calculate the potential future value of your estate is to use the "Rule of 72." This arithmetic phenomenon will quickly give you a growth pattern based on the rate at which your assets are growing. For example, if your assets are growing at a compounded rate of 8 percent per year, by dividing eight into 72, you will know that it will take nine years for that asset to

When you apply these growth patterns to IRAs and 401ks, which are earning in a tax-deferred fashion, the tax implications can be even more confounding. Because the combination of longer life expectancies and growth of estates is creating unanticipated taxable estates, when planning your estate for tax purposes, you should keep the likelihood of growth in mind. And while you are in the planning process, don't forget to sign durable powers of attorney and health care powers of attorney that express your wishes and will be available should either of you become disabled or incapacitated.

If the trustee also makes investment decisions, there might be a conflict of interest. For these reasons, you should consult with a knowledgeable lawyer who can help you structure what is best for you.

Living longer, staying youthful requires making right choices

Nutritional needs of older people

Standard pyramid diagram showing nutritional needs for older people. The pyramid is divided into layers: 1. Fats, sweets, caffeinated beverages; 2. Fruit (2 servings); 3. Meat, poultry, fish, beans, eggs, nuts (2); 4. Dairy foods (3); 5. Vegetables (3); 6. Grain products, bread, pasta; 7. Fruits, vegetables; 8. Daily foods, meat and high-protein foods; 9. 8 glasses of water daily. Text: Researchers have recommended a "food pyramid" similar to the familiar USDA guidelines, but adapted to the needs of older people.

One of the biggest mistakes people make as they get older is to become withdrawn and isolated. They surround themselves with people their own age... Dr. Mack. "If you stay interested and involved, and think about other things rather than just yourself, you stay young."

Personal earnings statement should have all information

Q. I received my "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" in the mail. My statement doesn't show that I had self-employment income in 1990 in the amount of \$9,260. Is this a mistake or are self-employment earnings not shown on the statement?

Social Security Q&A

A. You "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" should show all your earnings, including self-employment. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 with copy of your income tax return so we can correct your statement. Q. My "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" shows that I would be eligible to receive at age 62 (reduced benefit) and at age 65 (full benefit). If I retire at age 63, is there another mistake I would receive or do I receive the same thing I would receive at age 62? A. If you retired at age 63, the amount you would be a little higher than what you would receive at age 62. Let me explain. If you take early retirement, your benefits are permanently reduced. The number of months you receive benefits before your full retirement age, the reduction for starting your Social Security at age 63, is about 6-2/3 percent; at age 64, the reduction is about 8 percent; at age 65, the reduction is about 20 percent.

Begin planning now for retirement health care

The stock market is booming, your 401(k) is getting fat, and the dream of a comfortable retirement is playing in your mind. Close your eyes and see yourself playing tennis four days a week, going on exotic cruises, water-skiing on Lake Tahoe. Odds are that you will be healthy enough to do all those things with enthusiasm, well into your 70s. But here is a sobering note. Unless you are blessed with an extraordinary genetic heritage, eat right, exercise vigorously, and have good luck, things are likely to start weakening and hurting during when you hit age 75 and beyond. And even more sobering, unless your parents are so blessed, you may find yourself dealing with the worries of aging long before you get there yourself. This sometimes comes as a great shock to the baby boomers, many raised in affluence and with the confident belief that their parents would always be self-sufficient.

Millions of boomers are grappling today with the emotional and financial pain of coping with parents with illnesses such as Alzheimer's, which robs the mind while leaving the body intact. The good news is that at age 65, all Americans automatically become part of a protected group, the only class of Americans guaranteed health insurance. They qualify for Medicare, the government program that provides free choice of any participating doctor or hospital. It offers more freedom to choose physicians than almost anyone who gets health insurance through their employer or who buys it on their own. The bad news is that Medicare doesn't cover prescription drugs, the biggest monthly medical expense for many seniors. In recent years, drug costs also have been the fastest-growing component of dial care in a nursing home - an expense that can climb as high as \$50,000 a year.

Living longer, staying youthful requires making right choices

For their book, "100 Ways to Live To Be 100," Inlander and co-author Christine Kuehn Klich reviewed hundreds of medical studies on aging, evaluated products, treatments and nutritional supplements that claimed to extend life, and interviewed scores of active, healthy centenarians to learn their secrets of successful aging. Their conclusion? Longevity is not determined by good luck, your genes or your doctor. It is more to do with the lifestyle choices you make, the foods you eat (and avoid), the actions you take to prevent or treat illnesses, and the precautions you take to avoid accidents or injury. "It's really pretty simple: The way to live longer is to lower your risk of dying," says Inlander. "Don't smoke; wear your seat belt; eat a balanced diet; exercise; accident-proof your house; and maintain a positive attitude." Dr. Jane Mack, a physician with the

Stick around

Tip for successful aging include: Get regular health checkups. Educate yourself about herbs and other supplements before you take them. Write some have been shown to have therapeutic effects, taking them in excess or in combination with other medications can be dangerous. Keep a positive attitude toward life. Develop ways to deal with stress, such as exercise, yoga or hobbies. Stay in contact with family and friends. Research shows that isolated seniors are twice as likely to die sooner than their more social counterparts. -Source: Hartford Courant

Las Angeles Times

Bridgeport (Conn.) Health Department, agrees. The 82-year-old Trumbull resident maintains a full patient load, works a 40-hour week and has no plans to retire. She also eats lots of fruits and vegetables, spends time with her 14 grandchildren and stays mentally and physically active.