



# The Times

75 5400 12 19 1999  
JACOB SMITH  
DINO IN BOSTON  
WEST VALLEY  
07 04 20

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 229

Thursday, August 19, 1999

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, light winds, high 90, Clear  
tonight, low 59.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



Fair time: Gooding County Fair to feature exhibits, rodeo.

Page C1

Tank must go: Propane tank near new school will be replaced.

Page C1

### MONEY

Audit endorsed: The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce wants a study conducted.

Page D4

### SPORTS



Welcome back Carter: After two years in the hands of amateurs, the Carter Cup has returned to the state's top golf professionals.

Page B1

A grand: Seattle Mariners manager Lou Piniella notched career win No. 1000 Wednesday.

Page B3

### OUTDOORS

Getting a trip: Thanks to insomnia, Tony Barnes has carved some mighty prey gun stocks over the years.

Page D1

### OPINION

Put up some protection: The Idaho Legislature needs to limit liability for employers, today's editorial says.

Page A6

### SECTION BY SECTION

**Section A** Idaho/West .45  
Weather . . . 2 Community . . . 5  
Nation . . . 35.8 Morning break .7  
Opinion . . . 67 Dear Abby . . . 7  
World . . . . .8

**Section B** Sports . . . 14.6  
Comics . . . 5 Outdoors . . . 13  
Movies . . . 6 Money . . . . .A6

**Section C** Magic Valley 1.4  
Obituaries . . . 2 Focus . . . . .1  
Classified . . . 112

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### CLASSIFIED

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# Panel targets climate of fear

**The Associated Press**  
BOISE — Seeking a message that is sharp on the words but firm in a message at St. Paul's Junior-Senior High School, Bob Pastor, Bobby Ashley, and others in a panel returned to a meeting at St. Paul's Junior-Senior High School.  
"There are teachers who are frightened because in every school, in every class, there's a 'climate of fear,' where students are afraid to speak up," said Pastor. "There's a great fear in going back to school."  
The meeting at St. Paul's Baptist Church, and father of six, spoke during the first

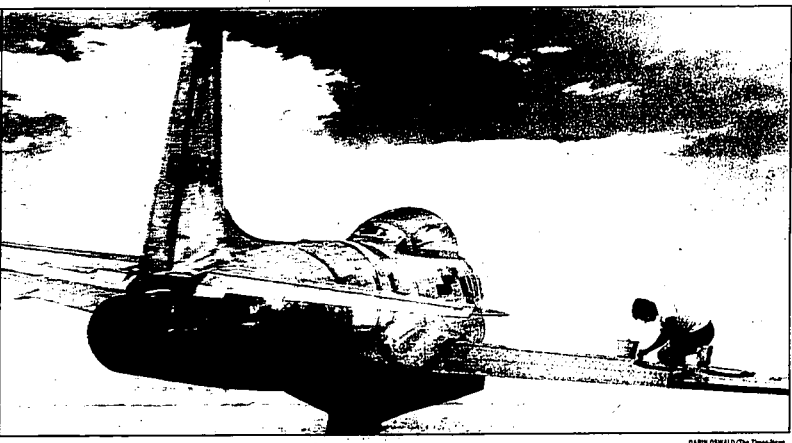
## Task force looks at school violence

meeting of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's 19-member task force on safe schools. The committee — led by Robert Barr, former College of Education dean at Boise State University — framed the issues and began discussing how to approach them during a daylong session. Two or three more such meetings are planned.  
Barr said the panel will take an overview, focusing as much as possible on prevention, and avoid second-guessing local leaders who are equally intent on

## Related stories — A3

Magistrate John Vehlous said.  
"The answer is intervening, and intervening early," he said.  
Representatives of education, the court system, law enforcement, parents and teachers are participating in the effort to address a problem that has grown more in public perception than in reality with a number of high-profile, deadly shootings in schools across the country.

# A PASSION FOR PLANES



Bob Werner of Twin Falls pulls the existing fuselage from the wing of a 1956 Lockheed T-33 Shooting Star jet that has been on display at the Magic Valley Regional Airport since 1982. Werner has spent the last few weeks cleaning up the old United States Air Force jet and plans to complete the job with new paint, patches and detail work in September.

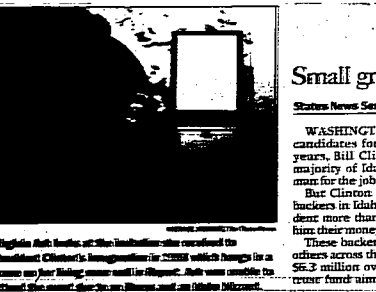
## Local man restores WWII flying machines

**By Rachel Steiny**  
Times-News correspondent  
TWIN FALLS — As a little boy, Bob Werner would listen to his father's tales of his days as an engineer at the old Boise Army Airfield. Those stories gave Werner a special appreciation and love for airplanes.  
For 15 years, Werner has been restoring planes used in WWII. He was recently honored by the City of Twin Falls to restore a 1956 T-33 jet used in

the Korean and Vietnam wars. The plane was donated to the Justin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport by Maxwell Air Force Base in September of 1982.  
"Just about every airport was given one of these planes," Werner said. "It's sort of a welcome mat to the airport."  
A welcome mat that needed a lot of fixing up, he said.  
The first thing Werner did was get inside the plane and get out of all the bird nests. Then he

fabricated patches to keep the birds out. Soon he will give the plane a fresh coat of paint in its original colors. He expects to complete the restoration by mid-September.  
The T33 Jet has a rich history. The model was built at the tail end of the Korean War and almost every Air Force pilot who flew in Vietnam trained in the plane, Werner said.  
Pilots at the U.S. Air Force Academy would learn their maneuvers in a primary plane

and then move up to the T33, a more advanced flying machine.  
"I like the old military airplanes," Werner said. "It's symbolic history."  
The people who flew the T33 have an equally rich history and their own stories to tell.  
"People come up that used to work on them and fly them," Werner said.  
"They tell me stories. They are happy that somebody is restoring something that was part of their life."



Walter Ash looks at the information on the website for the President Clinton campaign in 1992. Ash was unable to find the most direct route to the Clinton campaign website.

# Bill's backers

## Small group of Idahoans contributes to Clinton

**States News Service**  
WASHINGTON — Like all Democratic candidates for president in the past 35 years, Bill Clinton failed to convince a majority of Idaho voters he was the best man for the job in 1992 and 1996.  
But Clinton has a small group of loyal backers in Idaho who have given the president more than their votes. They've given him their money.  
These backers, along with nearly 79,000 others across the country, have contributed \$6.3 million over the last 18 months to a trust fund aimed at helping Clinton and

first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton pay off an estimated \$10.5 million in attorney fees and other legal expenses.  
An analysis of donors shows that since February of last year, 171 contributions totaling \$6,516 were sent to the Washington-based fund from Idaho. The analysis also shows that more Idahoans wrote larger checks to the fund in 1999 than in 1998.  
Fifty-nine contributions totaling \$2,452 were made to the fund last year. 112 contributions totaling \$4,064 were made this year.

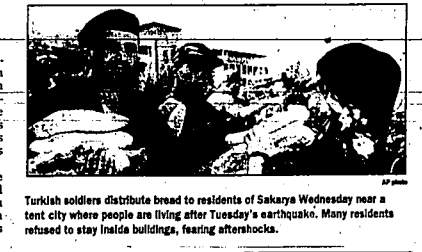
Please see TEST, Page A2

	Twin Falls	Idaho	National
English	21.8	20.7	20.5
Math	21.4	20.8	20.7
Reading	23.4	22.1	21.4
Science Reasoning	22	21.4	21
Composite	22.4	21.4	21

# Fire hurts Turkish recovery efforts

**The Associated Press**  
IZMIR, Turkey — A fire that broke out in a building in Izmir, Turkey, on Tuesday, August 17, has hurt the country's recovery efforts from the 7.4 magnitude earthquake that struck the high-population region before dawn Tuesday.  
So far, 3,823 people have died and nearly 12,500 were injured in Tuesday's 7.4 magnitude quake, according to a special Turkish crisis unit. But many people — perhaps more than 10,000 — were still missing, officials estimated.  
Survivors denounced the res-

cue effort as sluggish and disorganized Wednesday, pleading with rescuers to look for loved ones in the rubble of destroyed apartment buildings. Many of those poorly constructed structures were built to house rural Turks who have flocked by the millions to the cities, looking for work.  
"When are they going to come and help us? When are we all dead?" cried Zeynep Kus in front of a collapsed apartment in Izmir where three neighbors were buried.



Turkish soldiers distribute bread to residents of Sakarya Wednesday near a tent city where people are living after Tuesday's earthquake. Many residents refused to stay inside buildings, fearing aftershocks.

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 84 Low: 42  
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 87.

## Treasure Valley

High: 93 Low: 62  
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 95.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 85 Low: 53  
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 86.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 86 Low: 54  
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Partly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, high 93.

## Northern Idaho

High: 87 Low: 57  
Partly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 86.

## Northern Utah

High: 92 Low: 59  
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Partly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, high 94.

## Northern Nevada

High: 92 Low: 58  
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Partly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 94.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## Today

High: 90 Low: 59  
Partly cloudy with light winds. Clear tonight.

## Friday

High: 92 Low: 61  
Partly cloudy with light winds. Clear tonight.

## Saturday

High: 87 Low: 50s  
Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms.

## Sunday

High: 80s Low: 50s  
Partly cloudy.

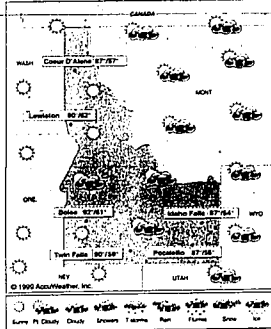
## Monday

High: 90s Low: 50s  
Mostly clear.

## Idaho weather

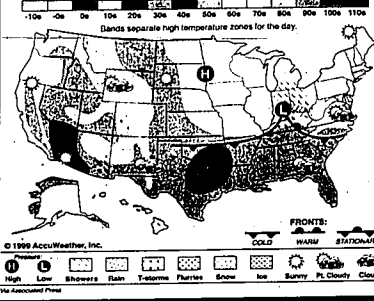
Thursday, Aug. 19

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



## National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 19



Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at WJFM-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.ute.edu/id65/m25/index.html>

## UV INDEX

Index: 8 (high)  
Burn time: 15 minutes

## FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho are extreme on range lands and very high in forested lands.

## ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Generally mostly sunny skies prevailed across far northern and eastern portion while the rest of the state enjoyed variable cloudiness. Some virga, precipitation not reaching the ground due to a significant dry lower layer, has been noted in western portions of the gem state. Elsewhere heavy rain and thunderstorms rolled across a wide area of the upper Midwest on Wednesday as storms also gathered over Florida. A storm system moving eastward across the north through heavy rainfall to the northern Plains across the Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes states. As much as 3 inches of rain fell across central Nebraska, with wind gusting to 50 mph. In the Southeast, thunderstorms developed across Florida. A few outlying showers moved into southern sections of Alabama and Georgia. Part of the Northeast saw showers. By afternoon, most of the light rain was confined to Maine. In the West, a few light showers formed over Arizona.

- The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 90 55	Yesterday in Twin Falls .00
Last year 87 50	Month to date: .35
Normal 90 50	Normal mo. to date: .22
	90 year to date: 13.8
	Normal year to date: 9.46

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, Low
Boise	96	60	.....	degrees at Lowell
Burley	98	52	.....	Sanley, Aug. 11, 18
Coeur d'Alene	90	61	.....	Low: 31 degrees
Grangeville	93	57	.....	Nation: High 118
Hagerman	99	47	.....	Death Valley, Calif.
Idaho Falls	93	41	.....	Low: 31 at Stanley.
Jerome	93	41	.....	
Malad	84	44	.....	Comfort factors:
McCall	93	46	.....	Noon humidity: N/A
Minidoka	86	40	.....	Noon luminance: N/A
Pocatello	96	46	.....	
Salmon	90	45	.....	Fullen count: N/A
Shoshone	81	31	.....	MDK: N/A
Sun Valley	83	35	.....	

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	68	.....
Anchorage	68	63	.....
Arlington	87	74	.....
Boston	78	60	.....
Chicago	102	78	.....
Dallas	83	56	.....
Denver	83	56	.....
Des Moines	70	67	.....
Detroit	74	63	.....
Honolulu	98	73	.....
Houston	81	61	.....
Indianapolis	81	63	.....
Kansas City	103	79	.....
Las Vegas	82	62	.....
Los Angeles	100	73	.....
Madison	87	67	.....
Miami Beach	87	77	.....
Milwaukee	80	63	.....
Minneapolis	73	66	.....
New Orleans	95	77	.....
New York	85	77	.....
Oklahoma City	100	66	.....
Omaha	85	69	.....
Phoenix	109	89	.....
Pittsburgh	85	65	.....
Portland, Ore.	70	63	.....
Portland, Me.	70	63	.....
San Diego	85	66	.....
San Francisco	86	56	.....
Seattle	76	59	.....
Spokane	95	76	.....
Washington	111	88	.....
Yuma	111	88	.....

City	High	Low
Canadian Cities	72	46
Montreal	81	61
Ottawa	72	55
Vancouver	72	55

# Aryan Nations leader cancels Labor Day parade

The Associated Press

COEUR d'ALENE - Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler has cancelled plans for a Labor Day parade over concerns the event would be inappropriate after the shootings at a Jewish community center in Los Angeles.

Butler said he had no plans for a parade in Coeur d'Alene, a town of about 10,000 people, on Monday, Sept. 20.

Butler had asked for the Sept. 4 parade in the city's downtown area. He said there would be a maximum of 80 marchers.

If the parade has gone on as planned, it would have been the Aryan's second march in Coeur d'Alene this summer.

The group also held a march on July 10, but it featured only 18 people.

City officials said little about the cancellation of the march.

"We're glad to hear that," Mayor Steve Judy said Tuesday.

# Jury acquits elderly woman of trying to kill daughter

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A frail woman was acquitted Wednesday of attempting to kill her daughter, who was left paralyzed from the shooting and later died when a court granted her permission to remove herself from life support.

A jury deliberated for seven hours before acquitting 68-year-old Shirley Egan of attempted murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Butler had asked for the Sept. 4 parade in the city's downtown area. He said there would be a maximum of 80 marchers.

Later, she said she didn't mean to shoot her daughter. "She's up there with God, I pray to her."

Ms. Egan said later, "She was my best friend; we were together our whole lives."

Police said Ms. Egan opened fire after hearing her daughter, Collette Smith, and her daughter boyfriend, "Vidlock," talking about putting the 85-pound woman in a nursing home. Vidlock was not hit.

After the verdict, Ms. Egan offered an explanation for the shooting, saying she was tired of the influence Vidlock exerted over her daughter. "I think I was losing it," Ms. Egan said.

# Clinton

Continued from A1

Unlike the \$10,000 contribution made by high-profile donors like actor Michael Douglas and singer Tony Bennett, contributions from Idaho were considerably more modest. They ranged from \$2 to \$200, with the vast majority under \$50.

Some Idaho donors gave more than once, with many listed their occupation as "retired." Donors also identified themselves as researchers, doctors, psychologists, homemakers, electricians and lawyers.

No prominent Idaho Democrat who holds elective office made a contribution.

Contributions to the fund from Idahoans - including many who live in the Magic Valley - comprise only a fraction of the national total.

But for a state long considered one of the most reliable bastions of Republican support in the nation, that comes as no surprise.

Still, the state's top Democrat said he was unaware that Idaho's few Democrats have given anything at all to the legal defense fund.

"I'm surprised there were that many," said Brit Groom, the Twin Falls attorney who serves as chairman of Idaho Democratic Party.

Among the largest Idaho donors is Richard J. Anderson of Shoshone. The retired teacher has contributed to the fund on three separate occasions: twice last year with a \$50 contribution and a \$100 contribution, and once this year with a single \$200 contribution.

"I have increased this year, Anthony F. Essaye, the fund's executive director, said that contributions nationwide have largely tapered off since Clinton was acquired of perjury and obstruction charges in February. "We've started to see a downturn and I expect that will continue," he said.

## Schools

Continued from A1

Tom Morley, Kempthorne's education adviser, agreed with the assessment that while statistics show violence in schools seems to be diminishing overall, the level of fear is greater than ever. And he thinks he knows why.

"For years and years and years children killed children, but they kept it within their own schools," Morley said. "Now, the killing is indiscriminate, and that's the difference."

Earlier this month, Canyon County prosecutors dropped an adult charge against 15-year-old Shawn Cooper in connection with a shooting that resulted in no serious injuries at Notus Junior/Senior High.

Cooper had been charged with assault with intent to commit murder for carrying a 12-gauge shotgun wrapped in a blanket into the school and firing two shots. He was evaluated at Siskiyou Hospital in South and, since his release, remains on medication and 24-hour supervision for a psychological disorder.

Idaho courts are limited in what they can do in such cases, 20.2 averaged by students who did not take the classes. Sixty-eight percent of the district's ACT test-takers in 1998 had completed the recommended preparatory courses, which exceed Idaho graduation requirements.

Members of the class of 1999 bettered their predecessors in reading but declined in English, math, and science reasoning.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at [jandamm@magic-valley.com](mailto:jandamm@magic-valley.com).

## Test

Continued from A2

Last year's results prompted the district to encourage students to take the more rigorous courses to better prepare for college, said Linda Baird, district school and community relations coordinator.

The 61 percent of 1999 ACT test-takers in Twin Falls that finished courses recommended to prepare for the test - four years of English, three years each of higher math and social sciences, and three years of natural sciences - this year earned an average composite score of 23.8 compared with

20.2 averaged by students who did not take the classes. Sixty-eight percent of the district's ACT test-takers in 1998 had completed the recommended preparatory courses, which exceed Idaho graduation requirements.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

5 8 9 26 41

POWERBALL NUMBER 19

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18 NUMBERS

MUSTANG MADNESS!

3 10 17 18 23

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18 NUMBERS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18 NUMBERS

FAST

1 4 14 15 16

LOTTERY UPDATE: POWERBALL NUMBERS: 5 8 9 26 41. POWERBALL: 19. MUSTANG MADNESS: 3 10 17 18 23. FAST: 1 4 14 15 16.

# Feds aim at gun dealers

CHICAGO (AP) - Federal prosecutors have launched what they called the nation's first concerted attack on suburban gun dealers who arm city gangs, announcing charges Wednesday against 13 buyers and sellers.

Owners and employees of five suburban gun shops and two of the shops themselves were accused of supplying guns to "straw purchasers" with clean police records who were standing in for the actual buyers.

Authorities say gang members with long rap sheets use the method to get around state laws barring convicted criminals from buying guns.

While handgun sales are illegal within Chicago's city limits, officials say the gangs can get them easily in nearby suburbs. "The message is very simple," U.S. Attorney Scott Lassar said. "If you violate federal gun laws, you're going to prison."

Despite its handgun sales ban, Chicago is awash in gun stores, much of it attributed to drug-selling street gangs with thousands of members, such as the Gangster Disciples and the Vice Lords.

In 1998, Chicago had 704 homicides, 536 of them attributable to guns, police spokesman Pat Scanlon said. Gang members were responsible for 182 homicides, all but four involving guns.

A 1998 undercover investigation by Chicago police produced videotapes and other evidence that suburban dealers knowingly sell guns to straw purchasers. That investigation prompted U.S. Attorney Richard M. Daley to file a \$43 million lawsuit in February against a dozen suburban gun shops and the firearms industry.

Four of the gun shops whose owners and employees were charged in the indictments announced Wednesday were identified in the same police



U.S. Attorney Scott R. Lassar displays some of the guns confiscated during Project Sunfire at a news conference in Chicago Wednesday.

The indictments charged owners and employees of shops in the suburbs of Franklin Park, Elmwood Park, Melrose Park, New Lenox and Oak Lawn. The indictments charged that some of the owners and employees sold guns to individuals not eligible to buy them. In other cases, attempts were made to hide the identity of the buyers with falsified receipts and forms for the Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms.

In one case, Derrick Hampton, 29, of Chicago is charged with possessing a gun with the serial number removed and making straw purchases of 84 handguns in 1997 and 1998.

Prosecutors said Kelvin Jones, 31, of Glendale Heights, bought 186 guns since July 1998, either directly or through straw buyers. Just since May, he has allegedly directed the purchase of 150 guns, later resold for profit.

# Man admits selling gun to Columbine shooters

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - The man accused of supplying the Columbine High gunman with his semiautomatic pistol pleaded guilty Wednesday, and also disclosed that he bought 100 rounds of ammunition for them the night before the bloodbath.

Prosecutor Steve Jensen said there was no evidence that Mark Manes, a 22-year-old computer programmer who had attended Columbine, knew what the teen-agers were planning.

"Manes pleaded guilty to supplying a weapon to a minor and possession of a sawed-off shotgun. He faces one to 18 years in prison after sentencing Oct. 14."

Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, killed 12 fellow students, a teacher and themselves at Columbine High on April 20 in the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history.

Manes bought the TEC-DC 9 air gun show last fall and sold it to the teen-agers in January for \$500.

Manes also told authorities Harris asked him to purchase the ammunition, Jensen said. Manes bought two boxes of 9 mm ammunition at a K-Mart, then drove to Harris' house and sold them to the teen-ager for \$25.

"The ammunition purchase - which was not disclosed until Wednesday - was legal, Jensen said."

Robert Ransome, Manes' lawyer, said his client pleaded guilty because "his family wants to do the right thing." He said Manes was horrified by the killings.

Manes had been to shooting

ranges with Harris and Klebold before the attack. Ransome has said that it never crossed Manes' mind that they would go after their classmates.

Manes is one of two people accused of helping Harris and Klebold acquire the TEC-DC 9, one of four weapons used in the rampage. Phillip Duran, a pizza shop employee who worked with Harris and Klebold, is accused of introducing the teen-agers to Manes.

Duran, 22, is charged with providing a gun to a minor, which carries up to six years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

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# Teenage drug use finally falls

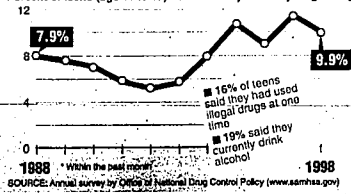
WASHINGTON (AP) - Teen drug use is beginning to creep down after climbing through the 1990s, the government reported Wednesday. An annual survey found that one in 10 teen-agers uses marijuana or other illegal drugs - down from 1997 though still nearly double what it was in 1992.

President Clinton and others called the results solid evidence that the nation had reversed course. "We have turned an important corner," he said.

Clinton and others credited increased attention to the issue by government, communities, parents, media and schools. "The message is finally getting through," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala. Overall, drug use among Americans of all ages remained level last year, and use among young adults continued its steady rise, according to the household survey of 25,500 people ages 12 and up.

## Teen drug use down to 1 in 10

Teen drug use has declined, according to a federal survey. About 10% of U.S. teens used drugs in 1998. Percent of teens (age 11 to 17) who currently use any illegal drug



All told, 78 million Americans have tried illegal drugs at some point in their lives, the survey said. Marijuana remained far and away the most popular drug, but 41.3 million Americans also had

tried heroin, cocaine or some other illegal drug, the survey found. Of them, 136 million were current users - about 6.2 percent of all Americans - half what it was in 1979 peak.

# ACLU sues over drug testing policy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The American Civil Liberties Union filed a federal lawsuit Wednesday challenging a school district's policy of drug-testing not just athletes but also students who take part in such activities as the debate team, choir and marching band.

The ACLU said the lawsuit is the first in the nation to challenge mandatory testing of students who participate in extracurricular activities that are tied to their courses during the regular

school day. The lawsuit was filed on behalf of two 16-year-old high school juniors in Tecumseh, a small town 85 miles southeast of Oklahoma City. The suit does not challenge the testing of athletes or students suspected of drug use.

In the lawsuit, the ACLU says refusal to take a drug test would bar students from some classes for which they earn credit.

"For instance, a student can take the choir class only if she also participates in the extracurricular

activities. Thus the drug testing policy effectively applies to parts of a public school's core legally required function - the education of its students," the lawsuit said.

An attorney for the Tecumseh School District and the superintendent did not return calls for comment.

The district's drug-testing policy applies to any student who wishes to participate in extracurricular activities, athletic or academic.

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NATION

# Advice, strategy and policy

### Bush turns to experts of all stripes for help

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush needs advice these days, he turns to a circle of political professionals, policy wonks and fellow politicians.

Some have been with him from the start. Others have come aboard within the past year.

Mixing public, private and academic experience, they generally are more conservative than the team assembled by Bush's father, analysts say. But being the son of a former president certainly helps recruiting.

"For Bush, it's not difficult to pull together a group because, of course, he's been around. Republican and conservative intellectual circles for a long time," said Norman Ornstein, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

"I think he wants to make a statement that his presidency will be a little bit more like Ronald Reagan's than George Bush's," that he's more conservative," Ornstein said.

Closest to Bush are a trio of advisers who have worked together since Bush's first gubernatorial campaign in 1994: strategist Karl Rove, spokeswoman Karen Hughes and campaign manager Joe Altabe. Rove, a friend of George Bush's 1988 campaign manager, Lee Atwater, is a longtime political consultant and a major reason the GOP dominates Texas elections right now.

After going for more than 100 years without electing a Texas governor, Republicans today hold 25 of the state's 32 elected offices. Many of the campaigns were masterminded by Rove.

He orchestrated the highly visible strategies that national Republican figures made to Austin this year, as Bush was staying home to consider running for president.

When Bush asked him to sell the consulting company he founded two decades ago to concentrate on helping him win the White House, Rove said, "He's been my friend for 25 years," Rove explained. "I'd want to be able to put my heart and soul into it."

A former Fort Worth television reporter, Ms. Hughes moved from covering politics to playing the game. Texas press coordinator for Reagan-Bush in 1984, she later became executive director of the Texas GOP and joined Bush in



Karl Rove, left, a campaign strategist, gives advice to Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush during a recent meeting in Austin, Texas.

the early months of the 1994 race. She's spoken for him ever since.

Although it is a big presence in the campaign's day-to-day workings, an Oklahoma native and campaign veteran, Altabe quickly earned a reputation among staffers in Bush's first campaign as the guy who said "no" to spending requests. He served as Bush's executive assistant — with an office only steps away from the governor's — until the Texas Legislature ended its 1998 session.

The three helped Bush out popular Democratic Gov. Ann Richards in 1994 and got nearly 70 percent of the vote in his 1998 re-election.

"The good campaign teams are the ones that emerge in the heat of battle. They did that in 1994. I have a lot of respect for them," said Chuck McDonald, spokesman for Richards' last campaign. "They are very good at getting on their message and staying on their message."

In many ways Bush's policy team, now numbering more than 100, conservative thinkers, came to his attention in a small April 1998 gathering at the Palo Alto, Calif., home of former Secretary of State George Shultz.

Shultz assembled fellows from Stanford University's Hoover Institution to meet with Bush. Those who attended say they came away impressed.

"We covered the landscape, from foreign policy and national

security to tax policy and Social Security reform," says Bush adviser John Cogan, an economist and senior fellow at the institution. "What amazed me and surprised me was how often the governor would ask a series of follow-up questions, probing into your idea."

Bush is leaning heavily on the Hoover think tank. Stanley A. Hoover distinguished fellow, was on Bush's presidential exploratory committee. Cogan and Hoover fellows Martin Anderson and Michael Boskin are giving economics and tax advice.

Former Stanford provost and Hoover fellow Condoleezza Rice, a national security adviser to President Bush, heads a foreign policy and defense team that includes Dick Cheney, a former White House chief of staff and defense secretary, and Paul Wolfowitz, a former ambassador to Indonesia and President Bush's undersecretary of defense for policy.

Leading the economic team is Lawrence Lindsey, a former Federal Reserve governor and American Enterprise Institute scholar who says he had planned to stay nonaligned in this year's presidential race.

"I knew most of the other Republican candidates. I had never met Governor Bush," Lindsey said. But after a meeting set up by Altabe, a Harvard Business School classmate of Bush and former aide to Dan

Quayle, Lindsey signed on. "I would say most of the people (advising Bush) are conservative, but most have served in or near government and in that sense have a pragmatic sense of what's possible," Lindsey said.

Advice with a twist comes from Bush's fellow politicians — including several Republican governors and Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, an advocate of privatization and leader of Bush's domestic policy team.

"He has a set of principles he's used as governor of Texas, and he applies those to whatever we're discussing," Goldsmith said. "He's sometimes the teacher and sometimes the student. He can take over these meetings and interrogate the experts. He has lots of questions, and he doesn't let people off the hook."

Bush insiders point to three governors — John Engler of Michigan, Marc Racicot of Montana and Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania — as having Bush's ear.

All three trace their "family ties" to the elder Bush's campaigns, all have worked with the younger Bush as state chief executives, and all describe Bush as appreciative of those who can get things done in a political arena.

"He knows they're scared by experience to be responsive to people. Their judgment is rounded out by practical experience, not just theoretical analysis," Racicot said.

deserve to know about are how he's fulfill his duties as governor's father, husband and employer. Those are relevant questions," said Bush spokesman Scott McClellan.

"He is going to take this on and say 'enough is enough.' If that leads to mistaken assumptions about his past, that's fine with him. He's not going to apologize for the children of America and his daughters, who are watching, everything he did or not do in the past," McCain said.

During Wednesday's exchange, Bush did not say who he thought was planting rumors.

"Why I think they're being planted? I know they're being planted. And they're ridiculous and

they're absurd and the people of America are sick and tired of this kind of politics. And I'm not participating," he said.

Asked whether his campaign earlier had pointed to the campaign of millionaire publisher Steve Forbes as a source of rumors, Bush replied, "I don't remember. I don't remember that."

Forbes' political director, Bill Dal Col, said the campaign "never made the accusation, and no we don't get involved in the rumor game." Asked whether Forbes ever used illegal drugs, Dal Col said, "No."

Clinton, while seeking the White House in 1992, also faced questions about drug use.

# McCain rakes Clinton, Congress on defense

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. John McCain criticized the Clinton administration and Congress on defense issues Wednesday and picked up a presidential endorsement from Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee.

"We need a defense program that has failed to meet its most important responsibility — to provide for the common defense," the Arizona Republican told the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In a 25-minute speech focusing on security, veterans issues, military readiness and China policy, McCain criticized Clinton for failing to close defense bases and said Kosovo should not be a model for future military conflicts.

Afterward, he was endorsed for the Republican presidential nomination by Washington state Sen. Republican who was introduced as McCain's national chairman, Thompson originally backed former Tennessee Gov. James Florio, who dropped out of the GOP presidential race Monday.

"When it comes to returning the United States to greatness, John McCain is a leader," Thompson said. "In his personal courage and integrity, John McCain has shown characteristics



Sen. John McCain Critical of current defense policy

of leadership like nobody I'd ever seen."

In his speech to the VFW, McCain said that while serving during the Vietnam War who spent nearly six years as a prisoner of war, said American troops should be sent overseas only when American interests and values are at risk. "Not in Haiti, not Somalia," he said.

He called President Clinton's foreign policy "feeble" and said "we may pay a heavy price in blood" as a result.

Clinton addressed the convention Monday and called for VFW support to push Congress for full support of his foreign policy.

# Smith says he won't seek taxpayers' party nomination

SEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — In the latest twist in his maverick presidential campaign, U.S. Sen. Bob Smith reversed course Wednesday and said he would not seek the nomination of the U.S. Taxpayers Party.

He announced last week he would seek the presidential nomination of the Taxpayers Party during its convention next month and called on conservatives to "come home" to his campaign.

But at a political breakfast Wednesday, Smith said his wife, Mary Jo, had checked into Catholic Medical Center with chest and arm pains Tuesday, and he hinted he might drop out of the race altogether.

He said he would make a decision within a few days about whether to continue his presidential campaign. "I'm an independent, and I'm enjoying it, frankly. I feel free," he told about 150 business leaders at "Politics and Eggs."

Taxpayers Party founder Edward Phillips said Smith had been uncertain about his intention for some weeks. "I think one increasing concern the senator had was increasing talk of Bar

Barthman seeking the Reform Party nomination," he said. "But Smith spokeswoman Karen Hawley said Barthman had nothing to do with Smith's decision. "No, that's not true at all," she said.

# NAACP demands apology for remark

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Bob Bennett said Wednesday he was using a race-specific acronym to describe what he believes at would take to prevent George W. Bush from winning the Republican presidential election. Utah's NAACP leaders say.

Bennett, R-Utah, said during an Aug. 13 meeting with the editorial board of the Standard Examiner of Ogden that Bush seems to have a lock on the nomination.

"Unless George W. steps in front of a bus or some woman comes forward, let's say some black woman comes forward with an illegitimate child that he

fathered within the last 18 months, or some other scenario that you could be equally creative in thinking of, George W. Bush will be the nominee," Bennett told the newspaper.

NAACP Salt Lake branch President Jeanette Williams said Bennett "owes the community and the nation a public apology."

Edward Lewis Jr., president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's in-state conference for Idaho, Nevada and Utah, said Bennett "has very comfortably" his whiteness" to make the remark.

# Bush bristles at questions of past drug use

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — George W. Bush testily refused to answer questions Wednesday about whether he had ever used illegal drugs. Rumors about his personal life, he said, are "ridiculous and absurd," possibly planted by political opponents.

"You know what happens? Somebody floats a rumor and that causes you to ask a question," Bush said, interrupting a reporter who said she was trying to ask who might be planting such rumors.

"And that's the game in American politics, and I refuse to play it," he said. "That is a game. And you just play for the trap. And I refuse to play."

Since his first campaign for Texas governor in 1994, Bush has declined to answer some questions about his past.

"When I was young and irresponsible, I behaved young and irresponsibly," is his oft-repeated answer.

Bush's refusal to directly answer the drug question has become the fodder for jokes on late-night television. It continued to dog him as he campaigned later Wednesday in Baton Rouge, La. "I made some mistakes years ago," he said. "But I learned from my mistakes."

Bush has said that, upon turning 40, he quit drinking alcohol. And in the wake of the President Clinton-Monica Lewinsky scandal, Bush has said he's been faithful to his wife of more than 20 years.

But since joining his presidential bid, Bush has steered clear of the drug question, saying he believes voters are weary of what he called "the politics of personal destruction."

The Bush campaign says the governor believes there is a line to be drawn between legitimate questions about his record and some other inquiries.

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POOR

# Some get testy in the face of Northeast drought

## Water restrictions turn neighbors on each other

ELLIOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — The restrictions on water use in the drought-stricken Northeast are turning neighbors into snitches.

Since the rules went into effect in Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania earlier this summer, calls have been pouring in to police and public works departments from citizens pointing out their neighbors' too-green lawns and too-clean automobiles.

A woman in Queen Anne's County, Md., asked if it was legal for her neighbor to collect condensation dripping off her air conditioner for sprinkling her plants. (No, it's legal.)

In suburban Washington, police investigated neighbor complaints of a man washing his car and found him dousing the lime-green Mercedes with bottled water. (Legal, just expensive.)

One caller in Maryland asked if there was a reward for turning in scoundrels. (No, sorry.)

In the Philadelphia area, police radios are crackling with reports of "woman watering lawn" and "someone washing car."

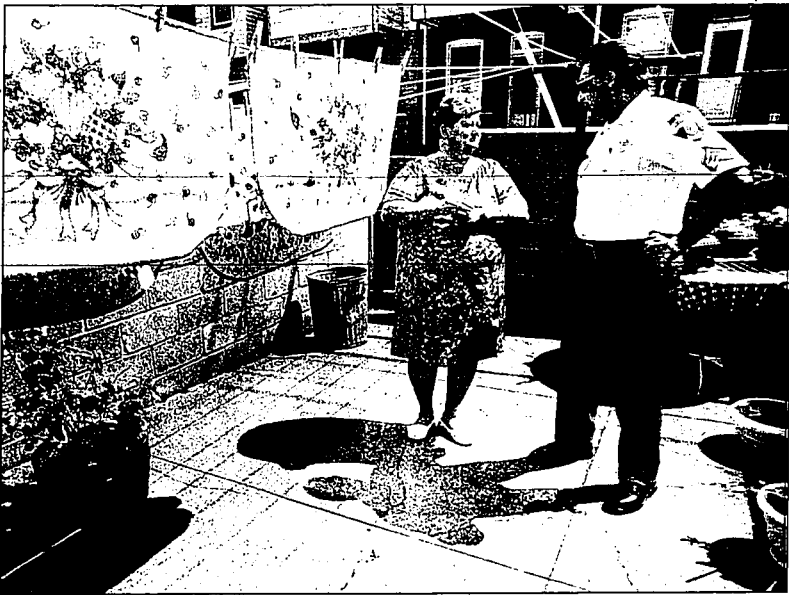
Police also are being dragged into personal disputes. One couple on Maryland's Eastern Shore reported a neighbor for watering the grass — and added that they hadn't been invited to the neighbor's Christmas party.

Police Officer Richard Krause of Upper Makefield, Pa., said the people raving out their neighbor figure "if their lawns are going to have to die, all the lawns in their neighborhood are going to die."

The region's worst drought in a century is killing crops and turning lawns brown in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and parts of Virginia and New England. Rainfall is down by a foot and a half in some areas over the past 12 months.

A drought enforcement hot line in Delaware last week received more than 2,200 calls. Since Aug. 5, the Fair Lawn, N.J., Police Department has gotten more than 100 calls from people reporting violations. Most calls have been anonymous.

Most police and public works



Baltimore, Md., Sanitation Officer Sgt. Jack Nardella discusses water-use restrictions with Kay Walton Monday.

departments say they are letting first-time offenders off with a warning. But one man in Upper Makefield was fined \$300 after police twice found his automatic sprinkler watering a \$8,000 bed of flowers and other plants. And police in Delaware temporarily shut off the water at the home of one repeat offender who wouldn't stop watering his lawn.

Dana Shillingburg, who lives in Elliott City, a prosperous Baltimore suburb where the lawns are burned out, said he wouldn't hesitate to call authorities about a water-wasting neighbor. "If I saw them do it two or

three times, I'd probably make a phone call," he said. "We have a pretty severe water problem around here."

Climbing out of his dusty Mustang convertible nearby, Bill Blair said he would confront the water waster himself instead of calling police.

Asked if she'd snitch on a neighbor, Rosemarie Joyce gasped. "I can't imagine anybody doing that," she said.

There are some exceptions. It's OK to water flowers from a watering can or hand-held hose. But not everyone knows. Rickie Martinez said he was

confronted by a passing motorist as he watered his geraniums. "A guy stopped and said, 'Hey you can't do that, sir,' and I told him, 'I think you'll find that I can,'" Martinez recalled.

The water restrictions have reduced consumption considerably. In Maryland, water use has dropped 14 percent compared with last year's figures for early August. In Pennsylvania, it's down 10 percent to 20 percent in some areas. New Jersey's largest water utility reported last week that consumption is down as much as 39 percent in some places. Suzanne Smith of the

American Civil Liberties Union of Maryland said the use of fines to rat on neighbors "treads a little creepy."

"But on the other hand, they do it in all kinds of contexts. You're supposed to report child abuse," she said. "It would be much more problematic if you could call in and that was sufficient to get a citation issued."

Mike Morrill, Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening's spokesman, said the governor was hoping that folks would talk to one another before calling the cops. "We wanted this to be friendly," he said.

# Woman who feared mutilation gets asylum

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who fled Africa two years ago to avoid genital mutilation has been awarded political asylum.

The Board of Immigration Appeals granted the petition of the 34-year-old Abukwah on the ground that she had good reason to fear genital cutting if she returned to her native Ghana.

Ms. Abukwah, 29, is the second woman to win asylum in the United States because of the threat of genital mutilation, which millions of African girls and women undergo each year.

Ms. Abukwah was arrested for trying to enter the country with false immigration papers when she arrived at Kennedy International Airport on March 23, 1993. She had fled her isolated village of about 400 people.

She informally requested asylum, telling Immigration and Naturalization Service officials that she feared village leaders would order her killed or would force her to undergo genital mutilation because she violated tribal customs by losing her virginity.

# Judge allows KKK rally

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that a Ku Klux Klan rally may go ahead as planned, rejecting a police union's lawsuit complaining that the event would stretch law enforcement too thin.

The rally is set for Saturday, on the same day a Black Family Expresso law blockade away is expected to draw 20,000 people, and a few lines before the Cleveland Browns will play the first time in their new stadium.

U.S. District Judge Patricia Gaughan agreed with the city's black mayor, Michael R. White, who says that even though he despises the Klan the city is legally obligated to let the white supremacist group speak.

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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho Legislature needs to limit liability for employers

Imagine that you run a business. One day you get slapped with a lawsuit because a former employee - someone who no longer works for you - committed a crime after leaving your company.

It doesn't sound fair, does it? The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry doesn't think so, which is why the industry group wants to pass a liability-limits law in the Idaho Legislature next year.

IACI almost passed a similar measure this year, but it was poked to death by a pair of lawyers on the House Judiciary and Rules Committee.

The lawyers, Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, and Bill Sali, R-Meridian, agreed that employers shouldn't be held accountable for actions they can't control. But Smith and Sali said the IACI bill would have shielded businesses with far more immunity than its backers claimed.

Scalped by skepticism, the bill died in the House committee. IACI wants to try again next year.

The IACI's testimony on this issue is well-placed.

The association's members need protection from a wacky 1998 Idaho Supreme Court decision, one that leaves employers vulnerable to frivolous lawsuits over allegedly negligent hiring. The case involved a therapist at St. Al's hospital in Boise. The hospital interviewed the man and checked his references. But one former employer - a hospital in Nevada - had a blanket policy against releasing personnel information, which is a com-

mon practice. St. Al's heard good things from another former employer - so the Boise hospital hired him.

The man worked for St. Al's for a while, then he and the hospital parted ways. Sometime after that, the erstwhile employee sexually assaulted a boy whom he had met at the hospital. The boy's parents sued St. Al's, contending the hospital had been negligent in the hire.

The state Supreme Court held that employers can be found liable for the criminal exploits of former employees, even if a reference check comes up clean.

Talk about a no-win situation. Digging into a job seeker's past is

increasingly difficult, because many employers are afraid of being sued for defamation. Yet if you don't dig enough, you're negligent.

The Idaho Supreme Court has become a more conservative group of judges since the St. Al's decision, and the court might not reach the same conclusion today. Still, the Legislature needs to provide companies with reasonable immunity from actions over which they have no control.

The solution probably lies in the center. IACI needs to work with critics of the original bill, such as Smith and Sali, to produce a bill that provides assurances to employers with preserving the rights of genuinely aggrieved citizens to sue. The critics, in turn, should recognize the importance of this work with business management and work with IACI to craft a solution.

*The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry needs to work with critics to produce a liability-limits bill that gives assurances to employers while preserving the rights of genuinely aggrieved citizens to sue.*



### It's time to stamp out domestic violence

I we care about juvenile delinquency, teen-age pregnancy or any other youth problem area, we should care about domestic violence. Children living in violent homes are often the forgotten victims of family violence. Not until we look at the direct link between domestic violence and child abuse are we going to solve the problem of violence in our culture.

The early literature in the field made note that children of battered spouses may be more at risk to grow up to be abusers or victims, but little attention was given to the immediate effects on children witnessing violence. Family violence has a ripple effect much like a pebble thrown into the water. Beyond the obvious impact on the victim of the violence, witnesses - or "silent victims" - are also affected. Children may bear no obvious scars or bruises and may not have the skill or the opportunity to voice their feelings, yet these children are in danger. These lessons of violence are carried with them into adulthood. What are these lessons?

Adult domestic violence rarely occurs as a single assault or battery but is a continuation of physical and psychological abuse that is repetitive and cyclical. The children who grow up with this constant state of fear and tension in the home are deeply affected and become the "at risk" population that many of us work with. I believe many of the ills of our society can be traced back to children who grow up in violent homes. When you either live with or are the subject of years of brutality, that cycle is deeply imbedded by the age of 14 or 15. We know that domestic violence affects the perceptions of reality at an early age - just imagine what it does to these perceptions over years of living with the violence. Children draw social maps based upon what they see and do and what happens in their immediate environment. The family is the primary socializing element for children. Children learn to equate love with violence when they see mom and dad fighting on a regular basis. They learn that being fearful is a normal part of life. Children learn the code of silence. They see people who know what is occurring but don't act. Kids see the condoning of violence. They see people who know that mom has been hit but accept her lies and don't do anything about it. Too often, the children are hurt either by their presence or by trying to protect the mother. They have learned the inappropriate use of power and control. Many have learned the power of the bully. As teens, they have no positive models for learning the skills necessary for establishing healthy adult relationships.

Serious, deep-seated psychological and neurological effects too often occur. Children's developing brains are significantly affected. Physical effects are not so clear. Prenatal effects are known. Even before birth, the continuous arousal causes chemistry changes in the mother, affecting the fetus. A study was done on the children aged 4 to 12 involved in the Branch Davidson compound in Waco. In this environment, they were told that they were subject to being killed. The normal standing heart rate for children is 88 beats per minute, but two weeks after the siege ended, these kids still had a 134 average heart rate. They had no outward physical injuries, just like children who witness domestic violence. Children who experi-

### READER COMMENT Celia Heady

ate trauma are affected inside. The constant barrage brings the fight or flight defenses to bear and the children maintain their high level of reactions. One of the most effective ways to torture a person is to disturb his or her sleep. Much of the violence occurs when the children are asleep. Many of the tools used in brain washing by the military are used by batterers on their victims and innocent children. Frequently, these children are diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder. The numbing, dissociation and intrusive re-experiencing of trauma is frequently associated with witnessing domestic violence. Imagine what happens when they are primary victims as well.

I have just touched on the subject of the effects of family violence on children. Idaho domestic violence shelters housed 639 adults and 894 children last year. Studies have shown that six to eight previous batterings have occurred before the victim takes action and leaves. Leaving is a process, not an event. Many do not go to a shelter but turn to friends or family or rent a motel room.

This bit of justice is a bit of a picture as to how many children witness abuse. Low birthweight infants when battering has occurred during pregnancy, developmental delays, juvenile delinquency, teen promiscuity, teen pregnancy, educational failure, substance abuse, depression and suicide are just some of the other major areas where growing up in violent homes takes its toll. Domestic violence is self-perpetuating unless society intervenes.

Knowledge is power. Let us all intervene where we can and stop the violence at its root - family violence.

Celia V. Heady is the executive director for Idaho's Council on Domestic Violence.

### LETTERS

Get together to have some fun  
I gave a party partly for the entire population of Teton Street. What a great street on which to live.  
We had 100 percent turnout, got to know our neighbors better and enjoyed one another's company. Thought I would pass on this idea to other streets. Good, wholesome fun.  
JOE NEUBRY  
Twin Falls

Raise would be nice for teachers  
The editorial on Aug. 11 criticized Superintendent Marilyn Howard's request for a 5 percent pay raise for teachers in Idaho. Don't worry, that would still leave Twin Falls, Jerome, Mullan and several other Idaho districts in the bottom 1 percent of school districts in the United States in funding per pupil. We were in the bottom 1 percent five years ago, and we have clung firmly to that ranking ever since. You stated that we do not compete with other states for teachers and that \$30,000 was plenty of money for a teaching position. Check your facts. I recruited two teachers this year for \$21,320. We don't start at \$30,000. I also recruited an experienced teacher for a specialized position for \$24,220.

We always advertise nationally and recruit from out of state for special education teachers. We can no longer compete for teachers from a favorite university in North Dakota. In fact, Twin Falls will start the year one teacher short in special education after failing to attract a suitable candidate in a nationwide search. Schools throughout the state are filling special education vacancies with teachers working on a letter of authorization until they complete their course work to be fully certified. There is a teacher shortage. Check the facts before you complain.  
I had teachers from other states the past two years for special education

positions. We lost those people to other states after just one year because they couldn't adjust to the work load imposed on them in Idaho. It is hard to convince people to move their families to Idaho because of our recreational opportunities and environment. Forty other states make the same offer and pay more than \$30,000 a year to teachers.

You constantly use the old argument when student achievement improves we will pay better wages. Twin Falls had the highest Iowa Test of Basic Skills scores for students in grades three through eight of any large school district in the state. Check it out yourselves. Our teachers have been performing well and are currently performing well. A 5 percent raise is a modest increase in our service our teachers give us this community.  
DENNIS SONIUS  
Principal, Morningridge Elementary School  
Twin Falls

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## LETTER

Think of the fishing  
This dam and salmon issue smells bad. Here is the power of political action committee money at work.

A key member of the Northwest Power Planning Council said, "The Fish and Wildlife Service is doubtful they can be saved. But industrial money controls Idaho and Washington's congressional delegations."

Sen. Crain, in a reader's comment, asked me where I got my information. It comes from the National Marine Fisheries Service, Army Corps of Engineers, American Society of Fisheries, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The senator also said the funds will take Idaho's water even if the dams are breached. I'm curious to know where he got that information.  
At the Idaho Water Users seminar in Sun Valley, teaching was presented as the only sure way of saving Idaho's salmon and steelhead.

Bruce Brown (NMFIS) stated that releasing the river to natural flows is preferred. Barging salmons has failed for 30 years and still continues to fail. Flooding will require 4 million acre-feet of irrigation water, and that will not save the fish. If the dams are breached, there would be no need for a call on southern Idaho's irrigation water.  
Ed Canby presented a new theory, "The ocean is a faucet." Why then, are the salmon thriving in six rivers below the lower Snake River dams while, above the dams, Idaho's fish move closer to extinction?

Who's pulling the puppet's strings?  
The farmer's I think not. Only 4 percent of the grain grown in the Lewiston area is shipped by barge. Ninety percent of barging is subsidized by the feds. This money could be applied to an alternate railroad shipping program.

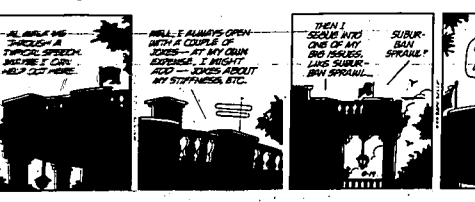
Thirteen farmers draw water from one reservoir - Ice Harbor. Their pumping costs are subsidized with annual payments of \$11.2 million. The feds could also mitigate lost Lewiston jobs.

Potlatch Corp. In 1994, more than 1.5 million pounds of toxics were dumped into the Clearwater River. Their discharge permit expired in 1997, so Potlatch must clean up their act, breach, or not.

What's left? The aluminum industry in Washington State? Bought and paid political protection? Is PAC money controlling Idaho salmon recovery policy? If true, that means Sen. Craig is working for another state's best interests.  
Sen. Craig has turned his back on the fish. He's on record stating, "The dams will not go out on my watch!"  
Idahoans enjoy fishing. It's a passion. We'll be watching.  
DICK DAHLGREN  
Ketchum

Write to us  
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [hwnews@trn.com](mailto:hwnews@trn.com).

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTER

Generation did plenty

I was embarrassed to read that our government leaders have said the older generation must learn to sacrifice as other generations have done. I knew eventually someone would ferret out our dirty secret. We lived the lifestyle of the rich and famous all our lives. Now I know I must have the truth of my generation. Let the country condemn us for our selfishness.

During the Depression, we had a ballroom dance dancing to the tune of "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" We could choose to dine at any of the country's fabulous fancy kitchens, often joined by our parents and siblings. Oh, those were heady days of care-free self-indulgence. Then World War II filled the cup to overflowing. We had a chance to back on the exotic beaches of Catalina, Maui, Hilo, Hawaii, to see the capitals of Europe, to travel to such scenic spots as Bascom, Malibu and Mammoth. One of the most exhilarating adventures was the small town of Mammoth to the local Japanese hotels, laughingly known as "dutch camps."

But the good times really ended for those lucky enough to be on the beaches of Normandy for the swimming and boating on that pleasant day in 1944. Unforgettable!

Even today were those who drew the prime holiday tickets for cruises on sleek gray ships to fun-filled spots like Midway, the Bahamas and Bermuda. I have been to all of them. Yes, it is all true. We were pampered, we were spoiled rotten. We never did realize what sacrifice meant. My generation is old, but we are repentant. Pardon us for our failings, that we may learn the true meaning of duty, honor and country. **WILLARD L. ANDERSON**, U.S. Navy (retired) **Bill**

Boy Scouts of America should fight N.J. court decision

New Jersey's Supreme Court has unanimously issued a ruling that deserves to be reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court, which four years ago issued a unanimous ruling that may be incompatible with the New Jersey ruling that the Boy Scouts cannot discriminate against homosexuals. The controversy, with wide ramifications for American freedom, is not about whether the Scouts' policy is right but whether the Scouts have a right to it.



GEORGE WILL

"decades of social science data" have refuted the "myth" that homosexuals are "inherently immoral."

The Scouts will take to the U.S. Supreme Court the argument that their constitutional "expressive association" trumps New Jersey's state. Addressing that argument, the New Jersey court said that the Scouts, with 5.8 million members, are not "selectively" enough to qualify as "distinctly private."

In 1984 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Jaycees v. Burger and Blackmun*, both former Jaycees from Minnesota, that they refused themselves that Minnesota Jaycees were required to admit women. This was because of a state statute forbidding denial, on the basis of sex, of "full and equal enjoyment" of a "place of public accommodation."

But the Court limited the sweep of that ruling by noting that organizations make themselves "available to the public" in various ways.

The Court rejected the Jaycees' "expressive associa-

tion" defense, but stressed that the Jaycees are a primarily commercial organization whose "unselective criteria" (only age and sex) were not importantly related to the organization's message. However, the Scouts, unlike the Jaycees, are a credal organization with an explicitly moral mission, albeit one that conflicts with the moral philosophies of seven New Jersey justices. So the Scouts' "expressive association" claim is stronger than the Jaycees'.

Furthermore, in 1995 the Court unanimously held that organizers of Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade had a First Amendment right to exclude from the parade a group of Irish-American gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

The group had been formed for the purpose of participating in the parade to express pride in their Irishness and their sexual orientation, and to express solidarity with similar people who had tried to march in New York's parade.

The Court held that a parade is not more motion, it is inherently expressive, and that the First Amendment protects a speaker's "autonomy" in choosing the content of his message. The Court rejected the claim that the parade lacks "genuine selectivity" and therefore lacks an "expressive purpose."

Notice that the New Jersey justices have objected precisely to

the fact that the Scouts are genuinely selective. By objecting to the Scouts' selection criteria, the justices have conceded the Scouts' expressive purpose. The New Jersey court's ruling that the Boy Scouts' convictions about sexual morality cannot be tolerated has, of course, been praised by liberals as a blow for tolerance.

The court's ruling that the Boy Scouts must be made to bow to the state's orthodoxy on sexual morality has, of course, been praised by liberals for advancing diversity.

The court's ruling that the Boy Scouts' convictions do not deserve respect has, of course, been praised by liberals as a luminous example of showing respect for others.

In several other states with statutes forbidding discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, challenges to the Scouts' right to exclude homosexuals have failed.

But now New Jersey's judicial authoritarianism has advanced, by the means preferred by contemporary liberalism (litigation rather than legislation; judicial fiat rather than democratic persuasion), the liberal agenda of breaking more and more institutions to the saddle of the state. The legal reasoning (leave

aside the moral exhibitionism) of the New Jersey justices — two of whom, including the chief justice, were appointed by Republican Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, who applied the decision — is ripe for review.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



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BERRY BEAT GOES ON

Some people, like Mrs. Swensen, think it's more fun to eat chocolate than berries. This is undoubtedly due to some gene defect or a bad childhood experience. Naturally most normal people know that eating berries is better than chocolate and more fun than almost anything else. And then there is always dipping berries in chocolate. Just think about the many ways to enjoy berries: homemade ice cream, jams, jellies, pies, cobblers, tarts, toppings, cereal toppings, etc., etc., etc.

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NATION



Former Social Security Commissioner Bob Ball is a holdout against the idea to replace Social Security with individual investment accounts.

## Bob Ball's still bucking to keep Social Security

BEAR ISLAND, N.H. (AP) — Old magazines, some of them dating back to the 1930s, are stacked along the staircase in Bob Ball's summer retreat on this island in Lake Winnepesaukee. But nothing about Ball is in retreat: He's still fighting battles he waged in the early days of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

He is one of the pioneer builders of the Social Security system, and White House advisers, members of Congress and presidential candidates still seek him out. So he finds it useful to keep a cordless telephone and a fax machine in his cottage.

For more than half a century, the 85-year-old Ball has offered the same message: Social Security works. Be careful about tampering with it.

"I tried to more or less retire a few times and then somebody attacks the program," Ball said with much exasperation.

In Washington, President Clinton's top economic expert, Gene Sperling, said Ball "is still the type of butt-to-chair, pound-out-the-memos policy wonk that we look for when we're trying to hire people half his age."

At a time when lawmakers and many Americans question Social Security's viability, Ball is perhaps the most influential holdout against the idea — which has caught the public imagination during the stock market boom — that the program should be replaced with individual investment accounts.

Ball's 1998 book, "Straight Talk About Social Security," grew from memos he wrote to

Clinton administration officials considering whether individual investment accounts should be part of a presidential proposal to bolster Social Security.

Ball advised against it, even visiting the White House to argue his point in a debate for Clinton's staff. Ultimately, Clinton dropped the idea.

"Robert Ball comes from a generation that saw government as a solution to national problems," said Richard Thu, director of Third Millennium, a youth organization advocating individual Social Security stock market accounts. "This is a dynamic, not a static program, and each generation has an obligation to model it according to its needs."

But Ball can't be dismissed as disdainful of youthful ideals. He reminisces about how, fresh out of college and newly married in 1936, he put aside job worries in the midst of the Great Depression to take his bride Doris on a two-month honeymoon.

Ball sees himself as among the last defenders of a Depression-era inspiration that remains relevant. Social Security, he explains, was conceived as a way for society to share the cost of some universal risks — disability, death of a family breadwinner and poverty in old age. In 1965, Medicare was added to safeguard against high-cost illness.

"You hear whole discussions today about proposals to save Social Security as if it were just a retirement system," said Ball. "I think of it as really our family insurance plan."

## Judges opt not to end Starr's investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revealing a split on the court panel that appointed Kenneth Starr, the judges considered ending the five-year independent counsel investigation but voted 2-1 to keep it alive.

In his dissenting opinion, appellate Judge Richard D. Cudahy said, "This is a natural and logical point for termination," with Clinton already impeached and acquitted and no prosecutions pending against others.

"An endless investigation, which the passivity of the majority invites, can serve no possible goal of justice and imposes needless burdens on the taxpayers," wrote Cudahy, who was appointed by President Carter in 1979.

In their opinion filed Wednesday, the other two appellate judges — Peter Fay and the special panel's presiding judge, David Sentelle — said no termination was called for

because the court has received Starr's assurances that his office's work continues. The court did not seek more detail because it does not have the authority to supervise Starr's work, they said.

Fay was appointed a federal appeals judge by President Nixon, Sentelle by President Reagan.

Their opinion noted that Starr's investigation has been "unusually productive," yielding 24 indictments, 16 convictions

and the impeachment of Clinton. Starr's office declined to comment. The unusual court opinion came amid questions about whether Starr might leave the job before his office writes its final report.

Starr's staff has had theoretical discussions with Justice Department attorneys about how his unfinished work would be handled if he left, said a Justice Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

## Cardiac emergency? Better grab that plunger

The Associated Press

A French study suggests that a gadget that looks something like a toilet plunger is better than CPR at saving heart attack victims.

While some earlier studies

have found that the device, the Cardio-Jump, can be a life-saver, others have declared it no better than standard cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The pump sells for about \$200 overseas and has been used in France since 1992 but is not

approved by the Food and Drug Administration and is not widely available in the United States.

The latest study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, found that among those patients treated with the pump, 5 percent survived at least one year,

compared with 2 percent of those given CPR.

The study also found that 6 percent of the patients treated with the pump were discharged from the hospital without any brain damage, compared with 2 percent for those given CPR.

## Tape of Shatner's 911 call documents actor's pleas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor William Shatner told a 911 operator "my wife's at the bottom of the pool" in a plea for help after finding her submerged body.

Shatner returned to his Studio City estate shortly after 10 p.m. Aug. 9 and found his wife Nerine, 40, in the deep end, authorities said. Police said it was an accidental drowning and an autopsy results are due in about a month, pending toxicology tests.

On the audio tape released Tuesday, the 68-year-old "Star Trek" actor and host of the old "Rescue 911" TV series makes a frantic plea.

Shatner: "Oh my God!" Dispatcher: "What's your problem there, sir?"

Shatner: "My wife's at the bottom of the pool."

Dispatcher: "OK, did you get her out of the pool yet, sir?"

Shatner: "No, not yet."

Dispatcher: "I want you to take her out of the pool right now."

Shatner: "She's at the very deep end (unintelligible)."

Dispatcher: "OK, sir. If you can grab something and get her out of the pool. Sir. Right away, get your wife out of the pool."

Shatner: "OK."

Dispatcher: "Don't hang up the phone. (Shatner hangs up.) Hello?"

Shatner then dove in and pulled his wife out of the pool, but he was unable to resuscitate her, police said.

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# SPORTS

## INSIDE

- Scores and stats ..... B2
- Baseball ..... B3
- YourSports ..... B4

Sports Editor: *Danien Clow*; 733-4931, Ext. 230

Thursday, August 19, 1999

Section B

The Times-News

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“He was a teammate for four years, a friend for 40. What is there to say?”

—Sandy Koufax on Brooklyn Dodger legend Pee Wee Reese, whose funeral was held Wednesday

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf: Pro-Lady at Jackpot G.C.
- Rodeo: Miss Idaho Teen Rodeo at Gooding; Cassia County rodeo

#### IN BRIEF

##### Attention high school A.D.s, coaches

TWIN FALLS — All Magic and Sun valley high school coaches with fall sports teams are reminded to return their questionnaires to *The Times-News* by Saturday.

Letters arrived at area high schools on Monday for football, volleyball, cross country, soccer and track coaches, in care of the athletic director of each school.

Coaches who have not received a questionnaire can call sports editor *Danien Clow* at 733-0931, Ext. 230. Completed questionnaires should be faxed to 734-5538.

##### Marvel hits hole-in-one at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY — Marvel Palmer used a sand wedge to card a hole-in-one on the 59-yard No. 7 hole at her hometown Pleasant Valley Golf Course Wednesday.

The shot, made from the canyon rim down to the green, was witnessed by *Bud Palmer*.

##### Register Saturday for Filer Rec soccer

FILER — Registration for the Filer Recreation District's fall soccer program will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. noon in the Filer Middle School gym.

Cost is \$20, plus \$8.50 for insurance if needed. The registration deadline is Sept. 1. Call *Kaye Anne Edwards*, 326-5441, or *Steve Farnsworth*, 326-4258, for more information.

##### Kimberly football players get equipment

KIMBERLY — Equipment for Kimberly High School football players will be Monday for eighth graders and Tuesday for seventh graders, at 2:30 p.m. each day. Practice starts Aug. 25 at 7 p.m.

##### Golf tourney benefits Special Olympics

BOISE — The Ruby Stone Golf Classic, slated for Monday at Plantation Country Club, will not only honor one of Idaho's golf greats, it will also benefit the 1,500 athletes affiliated with Special Olympics Idaho.

The cost for a day of golf, a poolside dinner buffet and silent auction is \$100 per player. Tickets for the silent auction and dinner alone are \$25. For more information — or to donate auction items — call tournament director *Mary Holden-Grant* at 338-0263, or Special Olympics Idaho director *Randy Schubert* at 323-0482.

##### Warm Springs Tennis warns Labor Day tourney

KETCHUM — The Warm Springs Tennis Club's Labor Day tournament will be Sept. 4-6 with matches beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. All singles events are \$20 and all doubles and mixed doubles events are \$15 per person. All events require a USTA card. The deadline to enter is Saturday, Aug. 28.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Pros down amateurs to reclaim Carter Cup

## Professionals win for first time since 1996

By *Danien Clow*  
Times-News sports editor

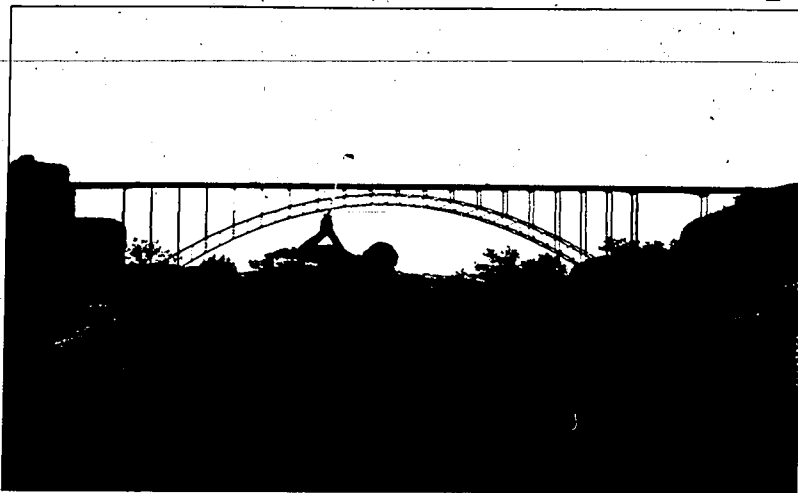
TWIN FALLS — The Carter Cup will leave the '90s in the same hands where it started them, thanks to a number of strong performances by some of Idaho's greatest golfers.

The annual meeting of 10 professionals and 10 amateurs, held Tuesday and Wednesday at Blue Lakes Country Club, came down to the final nine holes of head-to-head match play under the Carter Cup's unique three-point format — one point for a front-nine lead, one point for a back-nine lead, and one point for the match.

After finishing Tuesday's rounds in a dead heat, the amateurs took a slim one-point lead through the front nine. By the end of the round, however, a comeback by *Kevin Burton* outweighed a collapse by teammate *Mike Hamblin*, and a trio of pros had shut out their opponents for a 31.5-28.5 win.

The victory was the first by the professionals since 1996, the last year of a nine-year win streak. The score was identical to the one by which the amateurs broke the streak in 1997, and only twice in the last 12 years has the match been closer — a two-point win by the pros in 1995 and a two-point win by the amateurs in 1987.

The amateurs won four of Wednesday's 10 matches, with shutouts by *Lee Reed* (over *Bobby Howell*) and *Bret Rupert* (over *Twin Falls Municipal course pro Hamblin*), while the



Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro *Mike Hamblin* hits his second shot on the par-5 second hole at Blue Lakes Country Club during Wednesday's final round of the Carter Cup tournament. Hamblin parred the hole and lost his match to amateur *Bret Rupert*.

professionals won five, including shutouts from *Tommy Sanderson* (over *Ron Hase*), *John Graham* (over amateur captain *Joe Malay*) and *Steve Wallock* (over *Burley's Aaron Curtis*). There was one tie, between *Doyle Corbett* and *Nils Badenueck*.

Facing off against his old high-school rival, *Hamblin* bogeyed three of the first five holes and

was three down at the turn. He ran into serious trouble on the par-4 14th hole, when his lengthy drive nestled up against a fence surrounding a pair of large pipes and some foliage.

After conferring with his playing partners and gaining permission from *Rupert* to take relief, *Hamblin* hit a second shot onto the green. Before he got there,

however, he was informed that the second shot should have been played where it lied, and *Rupert* was awarded the hole.

Moments later, *Hamblin's* tee shot ran right for *Rupert*. Though he chipped in for bogey, his opponent made par to secure the match point. *Hamblin* won the 16th hole as *Rupert* three-putted, but drove out of bounds

on 17 before conceding the final back-nine point to *Rupert*.

"It was just one of those days," *Hamblin* said. "Not many things went right."

"Most everything on the back nine went right for his foursome teammate, however. After playing the front in even par and losing the front-nine point, *Burton*

Please see CUP, Page B2

### CHAMPS RETURN



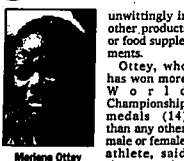
The American Legion Class A Northwest Regional Champion *Barley Bobcats* returned home Wednesday after beating *Salem (Ore.)* 4-3 for the title Tuesday. *Adam Hope* delivered a bases-loaded, two-run single in the bottom of the eighth inning, and *Brett Darley* worked a 1-2-3 to record the save. *Barley* also won the tournament's Sportsmanship Award, given to the team that best exemplifies the qualities of American Legion baseball.

## Positive drug test rocks track world

The Associated Press

SEVILLE, Spain — On the eve of the World Championships, track and field got the last thing it needed — another drug scandal.

Already reeling from a series of high-profile doping cases, the sport took a massive blow Wednesday with the news that one of its most prolific stars, sprinter *Melrose Ottey*, had tested positive for a banned steroid.



Melrose Ottey

The 39-year-old Jamaican pulled out of the championships, which open Saturday, after learning that traces of *Nandrolone* were found in her urine sample at a meet in *Lucerne, Switzerland*, on July 5.

*Nandrolone*, a performance-enhancing drug used since the 1970s and has been detectable for years in conventional drug controls, has produced a recent rash of positive tests in track and field and other sports.

Experts said this could be the result of more sensitive testing procedures or a sign that *Nandrolone* is being ingested

unwittingly in other products or food supplements.

*Ottey*, who has won more World and Olympic Championships medals (14) than any other male or female athlete, said she was the victim of a "terrible mistake" and would fight to prove her innocence. She offered to undergo another test.

"To write this statement has been the most difficult and emotionally draining experience of my life," *Ottey* said in announcing her withdrawal. "I have lived my personal and athletic life with the utmost honesty and integrity. I have applied only the highest ethical standards to myself and expect the same from others. I have always proclaimed fairness in sports and adamantly oppose the use of banned substances."

"This is a travesty of justice," *Jamaican IAAF delegate Herb Elliott* said.

*Ottey* has won 34 medals in major championships, including three golds at the worlds. She has won seven Olympic medals — five bronzes and two silvers — but no golds.

Known for her glamour and grace as well as her speed, *Ottey* has been a dominant figure in the sport for two decades.

She has dabbled in modeling and fashion design, and has been a roving ambassador for *Jamaica*. She was *Jamaican sportswoman of the year* 15 times between 1979 and 1997.

"This is a shock for all of us," *Jamaican IAAF delegate Herb Elliott* said.

More than 10 years after *Ben Johnson* was stripped of his gold medal and world record at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, drugs are tarnishing the image of the sport like never before.

In the last month alone, Cuban high jumper *Javier Sotomayor*, Please see OTTEY, Page B2

### The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — A mere 23 years of age and in only his third full season on the PGA Tour, *Tiger Woods* already is having to fend off challenges from the younger set.

"It was bound to happen," *Woods* said Wednesday with a laugh and without a trace of wistfulness. "You can't be the young guy on the block forever. I welcome that."

*Woods* staged a riveting duel with 19-year-old *Sergio Garcia* in the final round of the PGA Championship on Sunday, edging the swashbuckling Spaniard by a stroke. The two young guns will hook up again this week in the Sprint International, which begins today at *Castle Pines Golf Club*.

The event features eight of the world's top 10 players, including No. 1 *Woods*, No. 2 *David Duval* and No. 3 *Davis Love III*.

Also contending are fifth-ranked *Lee Westwood*; No. 6 *Vijay Singh*, the defending champion; No. 8 *Ernie Els*; No. 9 *Mark O'Meara* and No. 10 *Nick Price*.

*Garcia*, who got his driver's license just last month, ranks only 31st in the world because of having played a limited number of tournaments. But his performance last week — he was the youngest runnerup in PGA Championship history — clinched a berth on the 1999 European Ryder Cup team and galvanized the sport like no one since.

### The Sprint International

Site: *Castle Rock, Colo.*  
Schedule: *Tuesday-Sunday*  
Course: *Castle Pines Golf Club*  
(7,559 yards, par 72).  
Purse: \$2.6 million; winner's share \$468,000.

Last year, *Vijay Singh* won, finishing with 47 points under the modified Stableford system. Players receive 8 points for a double eagle, 5 for an eagle, 2 for a birdie, 0 for par, minus-1 for a bogey, and minus-3 for a double bogey or worse.

well, *Woods*.

Drawing a reaction usually reserved for rock stars, *Garcia* was mobbed by autograph seekers — most of them kids — after Tuesday's practice round here and again before Wednesday's pro-am. It was an extension of the gallery support he received on Sunday at *Medinah*, when the crowd became more pro-*Garcia* than pro-*Woods*.

"I don't know if it was the largest crowd I have played in front of," *Garcia* said, "but it was one of the best. A crowd has never pushed me and helped me as much as they did."

*Woods*, asked if *Garcia's* sudden popularity will relieve some of the pressure that has been on him since 1996, said, "No doubt about it. Now, he is getting the galleries and the attention, the media coverage. When I first came out, it was very tough to focus on golf and budget your

Please see RIVALRY, Page B2

## Football player's death leaves authorities asking questions

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — *Demetrius DuBoise* died with traces of alcohol, cocaine and MDMA, known as Ecstasy, in his blood, but there was disagreement Wednesday over whether the amounts suggest he was under the influence at the time of his death.

*DuBoise*, 28, a Seattle native and former professional-football player, was shot dead by *San Diego police* in a scuffle outside his apartment in the *Mission Bench* neighborhood July 24.

The blood tests by the *San Diego Medical Examiner's*

Office, released Wednesday, revealed only a trace amount of alcohol — about the equivalent of one drink — said *Dwight Reed*, forensic toxicology manager, who performed the test.

But *Reed* said that, given the amount of cocaine found in a drug screening, *DuBoise* more than likely had ingested cocaine the day he died.

"It was a significant amount," he said. "There was certainly (cocaine) use, probably within the last few hours."

The test for *MDMA* showed that *DuBoise* could have taken

Please see DUBOSE, Page B1



# 'Bone' homers for Piniella's 1,000th win

TORONTO (AP) — Lou Piniella, known for his ranting and raving on the field, showed his soft side after getting his 1,000th career win.

Ray Bucher hit a two-run homer as the Mariners sent the Toronto Blue Jays to their seventh straight loss, 5-1 Wednesday.

After the game, Ken Griffey Jr. and a few other Mariners sneaked up on their manager and poured champagne on his head.

"I got some champagne dunked on me, and I got a little emotional and thanked the team," Piniella said. "I didn't think I would, but I did."

Piniella (1,000-926) became the 18th manager in major league history with 1,000 wins and 1,000 hits. He is 521-502 with the Mariners.

"I'm proud of it, but at the same time in a humble way," Piniella said. "I want to thank all the organizations that I managed for, and I want to thank all the players that played for me."

## Devil Rays 4, Tigers 0

DETROIT — Wilson Alvarez and Abbie Lopez combined on a one-hitter and Terrell Lowery hit a grand slam as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Detroit Tigers.

Gabe Kapler tripped leading off the third for Detroit's only hit, with left fielder Bubba Trammell missing a diving, shoestring try near the line. The win completed a 5-2 road trip for the Devil Rays, the best by percentage in the club's two-year history.

## Rangers 6, Indians 1

TEXAS — Ed Bradley and Palmeiro hit a three-run homer and Royce Clayton had a two-run shot in a five-run seventh inning as the Texas Rangers defeated the Cleveland Indians.

Texas has hit 10 homers in winning the first three games of the four-game series.

John Burkett (4-6) pitched eight, strong innings to get his first victory since July 27.

## Red Sox 7, Athletics 4

BOSTON — Jose Offerman's



Texas Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro blasts a three-run home run during the Rangers' 6-1 win over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

## American League

tiebreaking triple ignited a three-run eighth inning that gave the Boston Red Sox a win over the Oakland Athletics in a matchup of the AL's top wild-card contenders.

The Red Sox lead the A's by two games in the race for the fourth playoff spot. Boston has taken two of three from Oakland, with the final game of the series tonight at Fenway Park.

## White Sox 4, Angels 3

CHICAGO — Third baseman Troy Glaus threw away Frank Thomas' ground in the eighth inning, giving

the Chicago White Sox a win over the Anaheim Angels for the third straight day as the White Sox won for the sixth time in seven games. It was just the fourth time — but second night in a row — as the Angels have lost a game they led after eight innings.

## Royals 3, Yankees 0

NEW YORK — Eric Johnson pitched seven shutout innings and Rey Sanchez scored the go-ahead run on Randy Juler's eighth-inning throwing error as the Kansas City Royals beat the stubbornly puny New York Yankees.

For the third straight night, the Yankees were in a scramble for after

six innings.

New York has just 12 runs in five games since routing Minnesota 14-2 last Friday.

## Orioles 2, Twins 0

BALTIMORE — Scott Erickson pitched a five-hitter and the Baltimore Orioles made the most of their five hits to beat the Minnesota Twins.

Erickson (9-10) outduelled Lito Torres, who allowed only two hits over the first six innings but still lost his second straight start after running off five wins in a row.

Jeff Conine doubled in a run and scored one for the Orioles, who improved to 8-32 when scoring three runs or less.

## National League

McGwire's two-run shot in the first inning off Chad Ogea was his second homer in two career at-bats against the right-hander.

McGwire had four homers and 12 RBIs in St. Louis' six-game homestand.

## Astros 6, Brewers 4

HOUSTON — Carl Everett's two-run double highlighted a five-run rally in the eighth inning that lifted the Houston Astros over the Milwaukee Brewers and put them in sole possession of the NL Central lead.

The Astros won their third straight game and Milwaukee dropped its fourth in a row. Houston moved one game ahead of

Cincinnati, which lost 12-6 to Pittsburgh. Brian Williams (2-9) pitched the eighth for Elman and got the victory. Billy Wagner got his 30th save in 32 opportunities.

## Pirates 12, Cubs 6

PITTSBURGH — Eric Smith hit a three-run homer and a solo slug — his first homers in two years — and the Pittsburgh Pirates had five runs — all as they best the Cincinnati Reds.

The Pirates' fourth five-homer game of the season had everything coming a grand slam: Brian Giles hit a three-run homer, Ed Stinson had a solo shot and Ed Martin added a two-run homer.

## Rockies 4, Braves 1

DENVER — Larry Walker hit his second homer of the game, a three-run shot off John Rocker in the ninth inning that lifted the Colorado

Rockies over the Atlanta Braves.

Walker, leading the league with a .326 average, hit his 32nd home run just inside the right-field foul pole and raised his hit in triumph as he walked towards first base. He has four multi-homer games this season, off five wins in a row.

Jeff Conine doubled in a run and scored one for the Orioles, who improved to 8-32 when scoring three runs or less.

## Giants 5, Expos 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds and Charlie Hayes each hit two-run homers, leading Russ Ortiz and the San Francisco Giants over the Montreal Expos.

Ortiz (7-1) gave up four runs and 11 hits in eight-plus innings. He allowed a home run to Rondell White leading off the game.

Robb Nen recorded the final three outs for his 28th save.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Hospice Visions golf touney will be Sept. 11

BOHEI — The fifth annual Hospice Visions 18-hole scramble golf tournament will be held Sept. 11 at Clear Lake Country Club in cooperation with Southwestern Airlines.

The format is a four-person scramble. Personal donation rates are \$50 per person (which includes greens fees, cart rental, a hot fry and raffle tickets). The business sponsorship rate is \$300, which pays for a four-person team, cart rental, lunch and signage on a hole. For \$200, businesses can sponsor a hole and not a team.

The entry deadline is Sept. 3. For more information, call Peggy at 735-0121.

## Moore maintains AJGA lead

BOISE — Washington state's Ryan Moore carded a 2-under-par 69 Wednesday to guard a two-stroke lead heading into today's final round of the boys' American Junior Golf Association championship at Warm Springs, while Sandy Kim of West Linn, Ore. posted a 3-over 72 to lead the girls.

Boise's Darren Fletcher is close behind Moore on the boys' side, followed by Mountain Home's Matthew Anderson. Hwaanhee Lee of Corcoran, Calif., trails Lee by one stroke.

## Sonics ink Baker for long-term deal

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics have managed to keep Vin Baker with All-Star point guard Gary Payton, signing the four-time All-Star power forward to a long-term deal worth around \$87 million.

Last season, the 6-foot-11 Baker reported to training camp about 20 pounds overweight, missed 16 games with thumb and knee injuries and averaged 13.8 points and 6.2 rebounds. His previous lows were 13.5 points and 7.8 rebounds in his rookie season with Milwaukee.

## Jazz' Fuller signs with Hornets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Charlotte Hornets on Wednesday signed hometown favorite Todd Fuller to a contract, providing an additional center on their roster with Elden Campbell and Brad Miller.

The Hornets did not disclose contract terms.

Fuller plays more than two seasons in Golden State before being traded to Utah in February.

## Hunter's condition upgraded to serious

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Doctors upgraded the condition of Hall of Fame pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter to serious from critical Wednesday and said he continued to make slow progress from a head injury.

Well-wishers have sent hundreds of cards to Hunter, including some 100 that were delivered Tuesday. Hunter, 53, began some physical rehabilitation on Tuesday at a North Carolina hospital.

## Sampras, Rafter shine at RCA

INDIANAPOLIS — Pete Sampras, unfazed by a brief rain delay and a trespasser on the court, notched a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Andre Agassi in Wednesday's second round of the RCA Championships.

Sampras, ranked No. 1 by the ATP, extended his winning streak to 23 matches, while second-seeded Patrick Rafter of Australia beat Anthony DuPuis in a tiebreaker for a 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-1).

## Serena Williams out, Capriati advances

TORONTO — Serena Williams, seeded eighth in the \$1.05 million du Maurier Open tennis tournament, injured her right shoulder in practice defeated her second-round match.

Because of Williams' default, her spot in the draw went to 80th-ranked Amelie Cochet of France. Jennifer Capriati, still on the comeback trail after her fall from tennis grace, beat seventh-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

## Redskins lure Fryar out of retirement

FROSTBURG, Md. — The Washington Redskins have agreed to terms with receiver Irving Fryar, luring the five-time Pro Bowl receiver out of retirement. The Associated Press reported Fryar, 30, is retiring after a 15-year career with New England, Miami and Philadelphia. He has since been working as a football analyst at WPVI-TV in Philadelphia.

## Riley will continue to lead the Heat

MIAH — Pat Riley, the NBA's second-winningest coach, reached an agreement Wednesday with the Heat that will keep him in charge of the team well into the next century.

In keeping with club policy, no terms of the agreement were disclosed. Riley also serves as team president, overseeing all aspects of the club's operations.

Compiled from wire reports

# McGwire blasts another historic home run

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 40th home run and moved past Eddie Murray into 15th place on the career list to No. 505 as St. Louis lost to Philadelphia 6-5 Wednesday night.

Mike Lieberthal hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning as the Phillies avoided a three-game sweep.

Ron Gant and Scott Rolen singled before Lieberthal hit his 25th home run, off Rick Crossmore (3-3). All but five of the homers have come on the road and he also tied his career high for RBIs with 78.

Scott Aldred (14-0) worked two scoreless innings and Wayne Cooney finished for his 18th save in 22 chances.

# Collins retires as he began: A New York Giant

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Collins, a comebacker on the New York Giants' two Super Bowl championship teams, announced his retirement Wednesday after re-signing with the team for that purpose.

Collins, who played nine games with Seattle last season, re-signed to end his 13-year career with his original team.

A second-round draft pick from Cal State-Fullerton in 1986, Collins played eight seasons with the Giants.

He started on both their Super Bowl teams and was in the starting lineup for 104 of his 112 games with New York.

Collins also played three seasons with Kansas City and one apiece with Green Bay and Seattle. In 168 career games, he had 749 tackles, 27 interceptions

## NFL preseason

and three touchdowns, two on interceptions and one on a fumble recovery.

Collins is the third member of the Super Bowl teams, who re-signed to retire as a Giant. Center Bart Oates and defensive tackle Leonard Marshall did the same.

## Deion's toe keeps him from cutting it at corner

Deion Sanders can run forward and back as fast as he wants for as long as he wants.

But he needs two healthy big toes to make the cuts to play cornerback and he doesn't know when that will happen.

Sanders said Wednesday that despite his efforts to rehabilitate his injured left big toe, he still doesn't know when it will be

strong enough for him to return to the Dallas Cowboys.

"Everything a cornerback does is on the toes," said Sanders, who was wearing open-toed sandals with two straps of tape holding a foam wedge in place between the injured toe and the next one.

"I'm going to walk up my best to turn it all up in the next few weeks, a little bit at a time. Right now, it's tremendous pain on push off on grass — and that's my whole game, running."

## Air Mailer grounded against Atlanta

Steve McNair scuffled with injuries Wednesday, and his stiff back likely will keep the quarterback out of the Tennessee Titans' exhibition game Friday night against the Kentucky Cardinals.

"Unless he feels 100 percent better tomorrow, it's going to be unlikely that he's going on Friday."

# Taylor remains on WSU football team despite jail sentence

## Compiled from wire reports

SEATTLE — Nian Taylor, the fourth Washington State football player to be sentenced to jail in the past two months, still was on the team Wednesday, unlike his three convicted predecessors.

Taylor, a wide receiver who qualified for a fourth season of eligibility when he earned his WSU undergraduate degree in May, pleaded guilty to third degree malicious mischief in Whitman County District Court in Colfax.

He was sentenced to 365 days in jail with 365 days suspended. Because he already has served one day in jail, Taylor has only two to spend

before he must pay \$500 in restitution and other costs.

A fourth-degree assault charge can be dismissed if the offender serves terms of a two-year probation and completes a community-based domestic-violence counseling program.

Taylor, a team captain, apparently will remain on the team, Coach Mike Pritchard said.

"He's been punished already by the football department," Pritchard said after yesterday's practice.

He also must pay \$500 in restitution and other costs.

"He was suspended for a month in the summer. He couldn't go to the weight room, which is the death for these guys, or be a part of the team."

There is flexibility as to when Taylor will have to serve his jail time. Toby Krause, assistant Colfax County prosecutor, said it will be up to Taylor's probation officer to work out arrangements.

Dropped from the team after they were convicted of residential burglary and first-degree theft earlier this summer were running back Kevin Brown, defensive back Ramin White and receiver Jason White. Their sentences included 30 days in jail.

## Jets sign 12-year vet Early to bolster receiver corps

Quinn Early, who has caught 454 passes in a 12-year career, was signed by the Jets. He will compete with Dedric Ward and Dwight Stone for a spot behind starters Keyshawn Johnson and Wayne Chrebet.

Early played for Buffalo for the last three years after spending time with San Diego and New Orleans. He went to high school in Great Neck, about 10 miles from the Jets' training base in Hempstead.

Quinn Early, who has caught 454 passes in a 12-year career, was signed by the Jets. He will compete with Dedric Ward and Dwight Stone for a spot behind starters Keyshawn Johnson and Wayne Chrebet.

Early played for Buffalo for the last three years after spending time with San Diego and New Orleans. He went to high school in Great Neck, about 10 miles from the Jets' training base in Hempstead.

Taylor was accused of striking his former girlfriend after kicking in the door of her apartment in May.

The woman was bruised but declined medical attention, Pullman police said.

# YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Jeff Rasn—733-0931, Ext. 229

## Fourteen locals earn IJGA hardware

**IDAHO FALLS** — Fourteen local junior golfers collected trophies at the Idaho Junior Golf Association State Championships, held Aug. 9-10 at Sage Lake and Sand Springs golf courses.

Jess Lancaster of Wendell garnered top honors in the girls' 5-7 division. Other girls placing in the competition included: Jordan Burnham, Jerome, who took third in the 8-9 division; Jessi Lancaster, Wendell, second, age 10-11; and Mandi Hedberg, Twin Falls, second, age 12-13.

Five boys competing in the 9-hole-and-under divisions brought home trophies. Casey Fought, Twin Falls, tied for first in 5-hole competition, and also won the long-drive competition. Three youngsters placed in the 5-7 division, including Derek Ream, Twin Falls, second; Colin Reed, Jerome, tied for third; and Austin McRoberts, Twin Falls, tied for third.

Tollver Latham, Twin Falls, came away with a third-place tie in the boys' 11 division, while six juniors placed in the 18-hole competition and Brett Kleinkopf claimed the age 15 championship trophy on the long drive competition.

Thirteen-year-olds faring well included: Jysen Lancaster, Wendell, who tied for second and took second in the long-drive competition; Cory Bauer, Jerome, who placed fourth; and Zach



Top left, local 9-hole golfers who placed in the IJGA state tourney included: front row: Colin Reed, Austin McRoberts; and back row: Tollver Latham, Casey Fought and Derek Ream.

Top, local 18-hole players placing in the IJGA state championships included: Ty Popplewell, Jysen Lancaster, Marc Vedder, Brett Kleinkopf and Zach Abels. Not pictured is Cory Bauer.

Left, girls placing in the IJGA state championship tournament included: Jessi Lancaster, Jaci Lancaster, Mandi Hedberg and Jordan Burnham.



Abels, Twin Falls, who finished sixth overall, first in putting and third in the long-drive competition.

Marc Vedder, Twin Falls, collected third-place honors for

## Bowling is back; lanes are bustling

The bowlers are back. It's a sheer joy to walk into the bowling centers and see the lanes full of league bowlers.

Summer time is a little slow and those winter league bowlers are missed. But they are returning in full force, and bow mice it is to greet old friends.

The City Mixed League will meet on Aug. 24 to get organized. Monday Follies will start their season on Aug. 30, and the Sunset League — which is the largest ladies' league for miles around — will hold its organizational meeting on Aug. 26.

Don't hesitate to call and get your name on the list for a league.

Some of the teams still need a member or two, and teams can still be added to some leagues to accommodate more bowlers.

The Magic Valley Ladies Travel League is starting to get its teams together and will re-season on Sept. 12 at Mountain Sun Lanes in Bellevue. A meeting will be held at 11 a.m., and bowling



LET'S GO BOWLING  
Thelma Tucker

will start at noon.

Centers that sponsor teams on this league include Y-Dell, Rupert Bowl, Mountain Sun Lanes, Cedar Lanes, Sunset Bowl, Jerome Bowl, Mountain View Lanes, Ranch Bowl, Bonanza Lanes and the Bowldrome.

The league will travel to each of these centers during the season to bowl six games. It's a scratch league using Peterson points.

In other bowling news, the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association is sponsoring a new tournament for the upcoming season. It will be held over the Columbus Day Doubles and will be held at 11 a.m., and bowling will be WIBC sanctioned. Format will

be two-lady teams bowling four games each. All scoring will be handicap. Squad times are 2 p.m. two days. A lady may enter twice, but can play only once in the prize fund with the same partner. Entry fee is \$15 per bowler. Entry forms are available at the Twin Falls centers and are being mailed to surrounding areas. The tournament will become an annual event, rotating between the Bowldrome and the Magic Bowl. For questions about the tournament, contact Leslie Wheeler (733-4357) or Sharon Simmons (734-0797). Evenings are best. Get those entry forms for the Columbus Day Doubles and return them soon in to reserve your spot. Everyone participating in the tournament will receive a souvenir prize.

Let's go bowling!

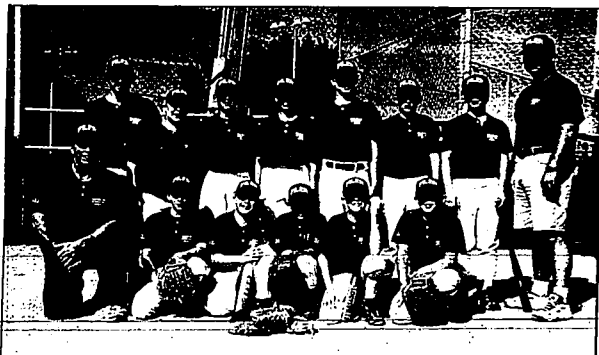
Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357, or by e-mail at tucker@magidlink.com.

## SWIMMERS HIT JACKPOT



Several members of the Rupert Swim Team and the Dusky Barracudas Swim Team placed in the overall standings at the Sagadahoc Swim Championships in Jackpot, Nev., July 24. First place finishers included Jake Thomas and Katherine Stackhouse in the 15-18 age group and Thayne Hurst in the 13-15 age group. Jessica Layton finished second in the 7-8 age group, while Ryan Rasmussen (13-15) and Steven Hurst (15-18) each finished third in their respective divisions. Pictured above, from left, are: Jake Thomas, Ryan Rasmussen, Thayne Hurst, Katherine Stackhouse, Matthew Schenk and Jennifer Kozlowski. In front, from left, are: Andrea Hurst, Jessica Layton, Isaac Kershaer and Morgan Parker. Not pictured: Steven Hurst and Cathy Shaker.

## FILER POWER



Filer's Birchwood/Desert Rose Little League Baseball Team captured third place in the upper division of the Magic Valley Little League Baseball Tournament held in Buhl. Pictured (front row) are: assistant coach Nolan Branch, Alan Branch, Corey Farnsworth, Brandon Berheld, Kyle VanBlezen and Erick Culver; (back) head coach Steve Farnsworth, Corey Farnsworth, Randy Barnhart, Lacey Miller, Dan Ramsey, Chris Walling, Tad Gill and assistant coach Anthony Barnhart.

## Ritz places third in overseas runs

**GOODING** — Magic Valley endurance runner Mary Ritz recently completed in the 100K Sunrise to Sunset Mongolian ultra-marathon and the Nuuk Marathon in Greenland, finishing third in both.

In Mongolia, she was awarded a traditional indigenous coat for placing as the third female finisher (as well as being the oldest woman competitor). In Greenland, she earned \$150.

The Sunrise to Sunset race was held near Lake Hovsgul National

Park, a pristine and isolated region adjacent to Russian Siberia offering 10,000-foot peaks, thick larch forest, bogs, marshes and mud.

Runners from Japan, South America, Germany, France, the U.K., South Africa, the United States and host Mongolia turned out. The race started at sunrise after a night of rain, and entrants were required to finish by sunset or within 18 hours. Ritz completed the mountainous course in 16 hours, 20 minutes, four seconds.

The Nuuk Marathon was held in Nuuk, capital city of Greenland on the island's west coast. Runners from Canada, the U.S., Greenland and Denmark raced through four 10.5K loops in light rain.

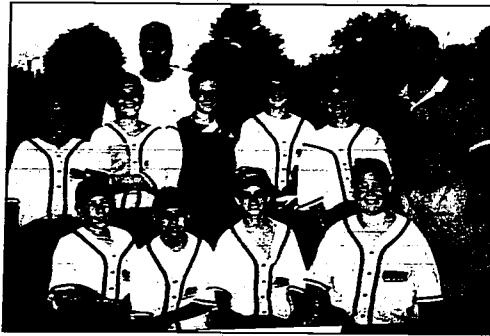
The course wound through the old section of Nuuk, residential areas and along the rocky, hilly coast. Ritz, being no stranger to the hills, placed third to earn her prize — one thousand kroners. The \$150 was awarded in Danish currency.

## SALT LAKE BOUND



The Twin Falls women's 4.0 tennis team completed the district playoffs undefeated in Boise last month. The local women, pictured here, defeated teams from Sun Valley, Boise and Idaho Falls. This weekend, they travel to Salt Lake City to compete in the Intermountain Sectional Playoffs, Aug. 20-22, against teams from Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Montana and Wyoming. The winner there earns a trip to the National Tournament in Mobile, Ala., in October. Pictured above (front): Shelley Dingman, Susan Ramseyer, Jan Mittlender, Cathy Cooper, Kathy Metzger and Susan Whitbey; (back) Linda Coats, Donna Peterson, Janie LaHure, Therese Roemer, Connie Jo Thompson and Carolyn Metzkoala.

## REBELS RUN



The Latham Rebels 6th grade Midgate League baseball team recently beat Circle A 10-7 for the league championship, finishing the season 9-3. Pictured are: coaches Trent Nelson and David Benefield, Jeff Sweet, Blake Nielsen, David Ryan, Colby Pusifer, Sevy Fisher, Kevin Benefield, Chris Lara, Kenny Steelman and Danny Lammer. Not pictured: Paul Young, Mat Clements and TJ Hamman.

## She's focused on the WNBA

**TWIN FALLS** — Twelve-year-old Amy Bravold, a seventh grader at O'Leary Junior High School, received an MVP award last month while attending the Boise State University basketball camp.



Amy Bravold

With some 280 girls from grades 4-12 attending, Bravold was chosen to play on the All-Star team on Thursday of the camp, which was held July 25-30.

On Friday, awards were given out — one for each of three age divisions. Bravold received hers for exhibiting sportsmanship, leadership and positive attitude among girls her age.

The BSU camp was Bravold's first of the summer. She also attended the North Idaho College basketball camp in Coeur d'Alene in June and the College of Southern Idaho basketball camp in early July.

Her long-term goal is to play in the WNBA.

**Let us know**

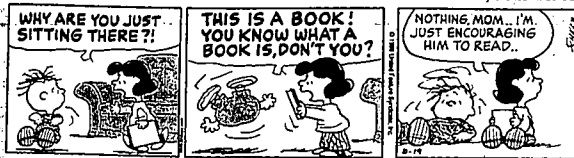
Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the Sports section? Write to: Jeff Rasn, Sports Editor, Times-News, 200 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Phone: 733-0931. Fax: 733-0932. E-mail: jrasn@timesnews.com

Get in touch with your environment every Thursday with Outdoor.

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



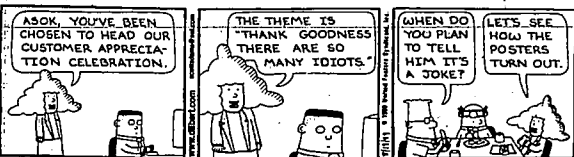
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

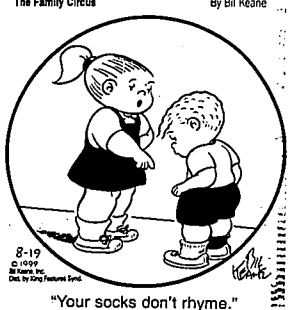


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



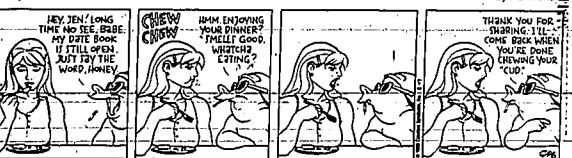
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

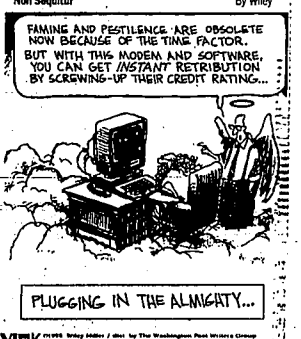


Strange Brew

By John Deering

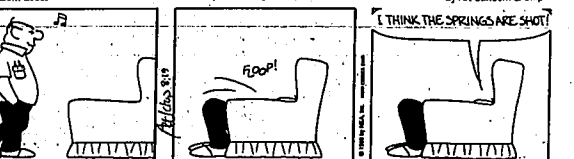
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Lover

By Art Sansom & Chip



PLUGGING IN THE ALMIGHTY...

SPORTS



Josh McCumber, left, hands off his wedge to his wife and caddy, Tracy, during the first round match play of the U.S. Amateur in Pebble Beach, Calif., Wednesday. McCumber won the match 3 and 1 over Nick Rousey.

"Team McCumber" wins first U.S. Amateur match

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Josh McCumber stood on the 17th tee, knowing he had a chance to wrap up his first-round match in the U.S. Amateur Championship. He was swept by a nervousness he had experienced only once before on a golf course.

McCumber birdied the hole to wrap up his match 3 and 1 over Nick Rousey on Wednesday, then looked at his caddy and remembered his previous attack of nerves. His caddy also happens to be his wife, Tracy.

Josh proposed marriage last November by placing a note in the cup at the 14th hole on his home course in Middleburg, Fla. "It was a special moment. It was an 8-iron, par-3 and I remember on the tee shot being as nervous as I felt on 17 today," said Josh, the nephew of PGA player Mark McCumber.

Tracy is slightly more romantic memories of that moment last November. "I saw this blue note that was angled at me, and it said, 'WILL YOU MARRY ME?' And my first thought was somebody left it in the hole," she said. "All of a sudden I looked up and he was down on his knee, and he had the ring in his pocket and he pulled it out."

McCumber will face Nicholas Lout, a sophomore at SMU, in the second round Thursday morning. Lout won 1-up over Jonathan Boyd of Columbia, S.C., a member of the Walker Cup team that will represent the United States next month in Scotland.

Also advancing Wednesday was Justin Boll, a recent University of Georgia graduate who had the low score Monday in the first of two rounds of stroke play that cut

the field from 312 to the 64 who began match play.

John Tate, the older brother of PGA player Steve Pate, was another winner.

There were several notable losers Wednesday.

Gene Elliott of West Des Moines, Iowa, who had the best score of even-par 143 in the two rounds of stroke play, lost 2-up to Jason Martin of Lenoir, N.C. Mitch Voges, the 1991 Amateur champion, was another loser. And so was Todd Miller, the son of a PGA player and TV commentator Johnny Miller.

Christo Greyling, 16, a South African who lives in Orlando, Fla., and was the youngest player in the field, was defeated 6 and 5 by Robert Gerwin II of Cincinnati.

Thirty-two golfers will compete in this morning's second round, and that number will be halved for the third round of match play this afternoon. The quarterfinals are Friday with the semifinals and final on the weekend.

Golf companies wage war over personnel

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Callaway Golf Co. has a new president. His next step may be going to court to keep Taylor Made Golf from hiring one of its own.

Ely Callaway, after announcing Chuck Yash would replace him as president, on Wednesday said he was exploring legal options whether he could prevent Taylor Made from hiring an ex-president a former executive who worked under Yash.

"Our lawyers are looking at all our potential actions," he said from Callaway headquarters in Carlsbad, Calif.

Across town, Taylor Made announced that George Montgomery, the president and CEO since 1995, is leaving and that Mark King would take over as president of Taylor Made and Adidas. Both are owned by Adidas-Salomon AG.

King has spent the past 18 months working as vice president of sales for Callaway Golf Ball Co., which plans to launch his new golf ball in January, Callaway said. King's contract, which has 14 months remaining, includes a non-compete clause.

"We have a very strong hold on everybody in our company about the use of proprietary information," Callaway said.

A Taylor Made spokesman did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

Adding to the irony is that Yash came to Callaway after spending four years as president of Taylor Made. King also worked at Taylor Made, first as a sales representative and later as vice president before joining Callaway.

"He did not have an employment agreement" with Taylor Made, Callaway said. "We hired him to be involved in our golf ball business, to set up a sales operation. He did not go into our golf club area because of his golf club experience at Taylor Made."

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"BIGGER, BETTER AND MORE FRIGHTENING THAN 'JAWS'!"  
**DEEP BLUE SEA**  
TWIN CINEMA 12

**Grand-Vu Drive In**  
ENDS TONIGHT!  
MYSTERY MEN - 9:00  
THE MUMMY - 10:30  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
GENERAL DALLAS (R)  
WITH THE NEW LAKE PLACID (R)

**Deep Blue Sea (R)**  
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45  
**The Sixth Sense (R)**  
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45  
**Hurry Ends Today!**  
Summer of Sam (R)  
8:00  
Big Daddy (PG-13)  
9:45  
**Detroit Rock City (R)**  
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15  
Babe (R) You've Got Mail (PG)  
Thurs & Fri 11:00-1:15-3:30  
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**THE SIXTH SENSE**  
PG-13  
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All Adults only \$3.50 Before 5:30 p.m.  
Mystery Men (R) 7:00-9:45  
Steve Martin Eddie Murphy Bowfinger (PG) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
Babe (R) You've Got Mail (PG) 11:00-1:15-3:30-5:45  
All Seats \$1 - WO Mainline Ticket

**Orpheum Theatre**  
"A COMIC MASTER-PIECE! HUGH GRANT IS INCREDIBLY FUNNY AND INCURABLY ROMANTIC."  
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All Adults only \$3.50 Before 5:30 p.m.  
Mystery Men (R) 7:00-9:45  
Steve Martin Eddie Murphy Bowfinger (PG) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
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All Adults only \$3.50 Before 5:30 p.m.  
Eddie Murphy - Bowfinger (PG-13) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

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The Times-News

Thursday, August 19, 1999

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF city pool to close for end of season

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Pool will close for the season on Aug. 27. Lap swim and aerobics will continue from 5 to 6 p.m. Aug. 30 through Sept. 3. The pool office is open from 11:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Aug. 27. Here is a schedule of the pool hours before it closes for the season:

- Lap Swim from 7 to 8:30 a.m.
- Pool closed from 9 to 11:45 a.m.
- Lap Swim from noon to 12:50 p.m.
- Open Swim from 1 to 5 p.m.
- Lap Swim from 5 to 5:50 p.m.
- Open Swim from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

No more lifeguards at Dierkes Lake after Friday

TWIN FALLS - Dierkes Lake will lose its lifeguards for the season this weekend. Friday will be the last day lifeguards will be on duty at Dierkes Lake.

Letters from Nigeria are nothing but a scam

TWIN FALLS - Nigerian scam artists know a good thing when they see one, and they're flooding the Magic Valley with a tried-and-true scheme. Residents throughout Idaho have been receiving official-sounding letters from Nigeria offering a share of \$22.5 million dollars. To get that share, however, the person must give a bank account number and other financial information, the letter says. The scam has cost Americans hundreds of millions of dollars in recent years, and law officials warn not to believe it. "If you get one of these letters, just throw it away," Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Milton said. "If you receive a similar letter, don't send anything, Milton said. Instead, contact the Idaho Department of Finance at 1-888-346-3378 or fax a copy of your letter to the U.S. Secret Service at (202) 455-5031.

Brochure answers estate planning questions.

BOISE - How to prepare a will and other estate planning questions have been answered in a new brochure by the Idaho State Bar. The 10-page brochure, titled "Basic Estate Planning Q & A," answers questions about wills, probates and trusts. The free brochure is available by contacting the Idaho State Bar at (208) 334-4500.

Bellevue planners to meet at city hall

BELLEVUE - The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Kimberly School Board sets meeting at library

KIMBERLY - The School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school library. The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

TN Interactive

Waiting on the lights The city has installed several "smart" traffic signals at intersections to help motorists pass their way through traffic. These signals change depending on the amount of traffic in opposite lanes.

The Times-News is looking for motorists who have had good experiences with the city's traffic signals or who have waited on the lights and have had accidents because of a malfunctioning signal. Call John T. Huddy at 733-0931, ext. 259 or e-mail him at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.



Brenda Kuhn and Bemice Krops of Gooding relax with their dogs Katie and Toughie in the grandstands at the Gooding County Fairgrounds Wednesday evening during the cattle cutting competition. The annual fair continues through Saturday.

FUN TIMES AT THE FAIR

Gooding County event offers variety of entries

By Dara Jensen Times-News correspondent  
GOODING - The exhibits at the Gooding County Fair open today and visitors have a variety of entries to enjoy, including home arts and antique exhibits. Flower entries will be received Friday to preserve their freshness for the larger fair crowds this weekend. There are a good number of beef cattle on display. Judging will begin at noon Friday. An open horse show is scheduled Saturday and will feature western equipment. Saturday's activities also include a jockstrap open barrel contest and team roping. There is a 510 contest entry fee. The "4-H and FFA" horse and sheep judging were held earlier in the week. Wally Bingham, a Holstein breeder from Dietrich, served as the dairy judge. He said this year's animals were high quality and the young people have done a good job of cleaning and keeping their animals under control. Four-H and FFA swine market and breeding classes will be judged today. Fair activities continue through Saturday. Gates open at 8 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. Admission to the fairgrounds is free. The parade will begin at 4:30 p.m. today in downtown Gooding. Rodeo action will begin at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. Events include saddle bronc and bareback riding, bull riding and team roping. This year's rodeo will also feature miniature bull riding. There will be two age groups - 8 to 11 and 12 to 14. Rodeo admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Free passes are available for FFA and 4-H members and their leaders.



Karen Mitchell, a 4-H leader from Twin Falls, judges the quality of a rabbit at the Gooding County Fair Wednesday.

will be two age groups - 8 to 11 and 12 to 14. Rodeo admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Free passes are available for FFA and 4-H members and their leaders.

Gas giant's swan song has been sung

Behemoth propane tank on the way out  
By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent  
HAGERMAN - The gas giant is going, going, gone. Just four weeks after it became the center of controversy, the new high school's 14,000-gallon liquid propane tank will be removed and replaced with two smaller tanks. The decision was made during Tuesday's school board meeting as about 35 community members sat quietly and listened to the decision. The tank, which was installed in April as part of the construction of the new high school, came under fire by the Hagerman Fire Protection District and some concerned residents in mid-July when it began venting fuel after a stretch of 100-degree days. Hagerman Fire Protection District Commissioners ordered the school to remove the tank and replace it with smaller tanks of 2,000 gallons or less after reviewing two inspection reports identifying several violations to uniform fire safety codes. District leaders were presented with the reports and the fire district's order last week. School Superintendent Lee Mitchell and Mitch Bauman, an independent consultant working with the Hagerman Fire Protection District, have spent the past few days researching all viable options. Mitchell's final recommendation to the Hagerman board members was to completely remove the Fire District's order and replace the larger tank and replace it with two 1,000-gallon tanks. However, Mitchell said this preference was to keep the tanks in the same location near to Second Avenue North. In order to do that, the school would need a variance from the Hagerman Fire Protection District. Tom Peterson, fire chief for the Hagerman Fire Protection District, said the two smaller tanks would have to be located a minimum of 25 feet from a public way. The proposed location for the new tanks is 25 feet from

Identifying several violations to uniform fire safety codes. District leaders were presented with the reports and the fire district's order last week. School Superintendent Lee Mitchell and Mitch Bauman, an independent consultant working with the Hagerman Fire Protection District, have spent the past few days researching all viable options. Mitchell's final recommendation to the Hagerman board members was to completely remove the Fire District's order and replace the larger tank and replace it with two 1,000-gallon tanks. However, Mitchell said this preference was to keep the tanks in the same location near to Second Avenue North. In order to do that, the school would need a variance from the Hagerman Fire Protection District. Tom Peterson, fire chief for the Hagerman Fire Protection District, said the two smaller tanks would have to be located a minimum of 25 feet from a public way. The proposed location for the new tanks is 25 feet from

Hagerman tries to flush out a good sewage plan

By Brandon Flala Times-News writer  
HAGERMAN - Hagerman's sewage treatment system is inadequate for future growth, and a study will provide options for upgrading the system. "Hagerman's going to grow and we are trying to find the most efficient and affordable way to treat the city's sewage," said City Council member Jim Scott. In the year 2003, the federal Environmental Protection Agency will begin enforcing new water quality standards, such as phosphorus and solid-content levels. "Today the city is fine but the current existing requirements in 2003," said Rob Hagerman, project manager at J-U-B Engineers, which is completing the study. The EPA isn't enforcing the new water quality standards for now, to allow cities to collect data on the new standards, Hagerman said. The sewage study, slated to wrap up in late September or early October, addresses EPA

compliance and sewage capacity. "At least two new developments could tap into city sewers. The National Park Service will eventually build a research center and museum on adjacent property southwest of Hagerman, and Western Legends is planning to build an 18-hole golf course and 400 to 500-lot subdivision south of town. The developments are not during the study. This is something necessary because of new

Jerome Cheese factory won't be annexed anytime soon

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent  
JEROME - After much discussion, Jerome Cheese will not be annexed into the city of Jerome any time soon. The City Council voted unani-

Correll said. Jerome Cheese general manager Mark Davis reacted cautiously to the decision. "I am mystified as to why they didn't do this in the first place before they started everything up and got everyone upset," he said. Mayor Dennis Beard, who works part-time at Jerome Cheese as a groundskeeper, announced from the annexation proceedings. Council President Ralph Potts congratulated the vote. Potts said BEARDE, Page C3

Talking over a chasm

Residents, experts discuss ideas for another bridge

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While a multi-million dollar Snake River Canyon bridge crossing plan may be near completion, a plan to pay for it is not. Officials from the Idaho Transportation Department and W & E Pacific, an Oregon-based private engineering firm, met with a handful of Magic Valley residents Wednesday evening to discuss the future of the bridge project.

The project would create a new bridge over the Snake River Canyon. The project's goal is to reduce traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard and provide safe alternatives for north and south-bound traffic while preserving farmland and residential areas. The project has been narrowed down to two different bridge plans with nine feasible routes.

The plans are all located several miles north of the Perrine Bridge and range from \$67 million to \$700 million dollars.

The main problem with the project is how to pay for it, Madsen said.

"It might take a significant state struggle to get this money sent up," he said. "We might not see this get done for at least another 15 years depending on how long it takes to save up money to pay for it."

Madsen said money would come from state and federal highway and gas taxes. If the state decides to go ahead on the project, the other state projects could be put on hold, he said.

Please see BRIDGE, Page C3

A \$150,000 Evel Knievel trinket?

TWIN FALLS - What does a rabid Evel Knievel fan with money have a hole in his pocket do to satisfy his passion? Two Teton businessmen have designed an answer to that question.

For the super fan, they offer a limited number of seven quarter-life size sculptures of Evel Knievel done in 24 carat gold for the handsome price of \$250,000. Then, for more modest consumers, there are 11 solid silver E.K. sculptures at \$22,500 and 100 bronze sculptures for \$2,000.

Ran in The Times-News on Aug. 17, 1974

Remembering the big jump

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

Where were you?

You can help us revisit the summer of '74. We want to see the souvenirs you saved and the photographs you took. We want to hear what you remember about "Jump Week" - good stuff and bad.

If you have a story to tell, or if you know someone who does, call Times-News writer Gregory Hahn at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## X-ray machine would help health group get started, director says

By Sam Feitman  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Sam McMillan, executive director of Nevada Rural Health Centers Inc., told the Jackpot Advisory Board that his federally funded nonprofit group will come to Jackpot whether the town has an X-ray machine, but an X-ray would provide added service.

The board voted to ask Elko County commissioners for as much help as the budget will allow toward the needed \$25,000.

"Our mission is to serve rural areas," McMillan said in his report. "As a federally funded program we don't recognize borders. Our mission is to provide the care."

The group operates seven clinics but will have 20 open by the end of the year.

A physician is arrested in the position at Jackpot, and will be in town for interviews on Sept. 13 and 14. McMillan wants the community to participate in the interview process.

McMillan said the clinic will be a preferred provider Elko County

employees' insurance policy requires a preferred provider or a 10 percent penalty is assessed.

In other Jackpot Advisory Board business:

• **Jackpot's problem with its sewer lagoons is a step closer to being solved.**

Elva Faresburg with Elko County Community Development said a plan is in the works for the lagoons, and all that is necessary at this time is a plan the state can live with.

The plan will take several years to implement and will come with a big price tag, but Faresburg said his group has had a "very positive" meeting on the issue with the Nevada Department of Environmental Protection.

"We talked about an action plan to make NDEP happy," he said.

NDEP would like Jackpot to develop a reuse plan for effluent water from the lagoons.

There are several options. One would be to want the back nine of a course, or to acquire land from the federal govern-

ment for various projects that could be irrigated with effluent.

Officials hope to have a plan ready for commissioners' approval at their Sept. 1 meeting. It would then be submitted to the state for final approval.

• **Jackpot Recreation Center Director Ken Blake wants to close the pool on Fridays during the school year, to allow pool maintenance.**

• **Blake also said the Gold Medal Clinic will return to Jackpot Sept. 18. The \$35 cost includes lunch and there will be door prizes. He said the clinic is limited to the first 80 registrations. For more information, call the recreation center at (775) 755-2652.**

• **Blake also recognized two Jackpot swimmers: Karen Carpenter, a first-grade teacher at Jackpot Elementary School, who placed first in a one-mile open water swim at Diverkes Lake; and Ann Standley, the assistant recreation center director, who placed second in the swim's masters' division.**

## Hagerman boosts city officials' pay

By Erin Wulder  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Starting on January 2000, it will pay more to be in Hagerman politics.

City leaders Tuesday approved a \$50-per-month pay increase. Once in effect, council members will receive \$25 per month and the mayor's salary will increase to \$275 per month.

Council President Lytle Clemens said that this will be the first pay raise the council has received since the late 1970s.

In other business Tuesday:

• **Council members granted**

Ashley Glauner, a Hagerman High School junior, permission to perform community service work at the city park and library.

Glauner, who in June attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Conference in Boise, said she wants to attend next year's conference as a junior counselor. In order to do that, Glauner will be required to perform 100 hours of community service.

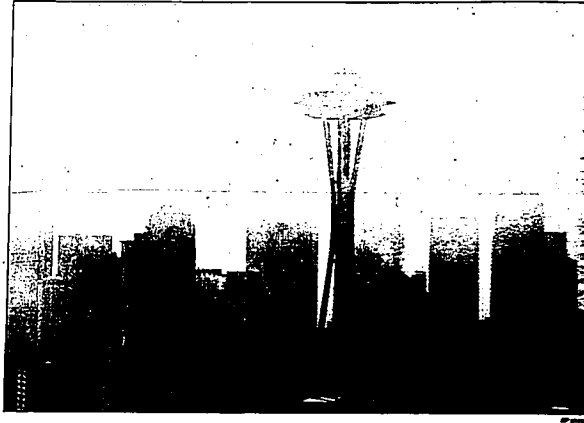
Council members assigned Glauner to help city crews move and defurbish picnic tables the city recently acquired from Craters of the Moon National

Monument. Glauner will also help sort and arrange library books and handle some department computer work.

• **Council members approved a request from Kirt Martin, owner of the Snake River Grill, for larger water service into his restaurant. The south-end business has a three-quarter inch line and Martin would like that increased to one-inch service line. Martin would be responsible for construction costs.**

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

## THE BLUEST SKIES?



Downtown Seattle looms in a late-morning fog Wednesday. Residents usually get a respite from gloomy days during the summer, but this dim summer has been Seattle's coolest—and one of the foggiest—since 1956.

## Buhl ARTEC will go without sprinklers

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl School District does not have to install an expensive sprinkler system in the armory building that will house Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition automotive classes.

Fire Chief Mark Grimes told the School Board Tuesday that his department has outlined a sufficient plan to protect the building.

Grimes said a sprinkler system was not feasible, because there

was not enough water for it. Using a combination smoke- and heat-detection system which would include the attic, adding pull stations, adding two more exits and extinguishers that meet fire code standards, the building would be approved by the building inspector and the fire department.

A hydrant would be installed on a year-round stream west of the building.

In other business, the board reviewed several policies.

• **The board approved third reading of a policy involving per-**

sonal leaves by administrators and teachers.

• **New student attendance policies were approved. Students will be placed on scholastic probation for chronic absences. The policy is for kindergarten through 12th-grade students.**

• **Middle and high school transcripts will be accumulative throughout the school years.**

• **Athletic Director Jon Jund recommended leaving unchanged the drug-testing policies for student athletes. No parents came to the meeting last month to protest the procedures.**

## Police say woman drown on accident

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The death of a woman whose body was found in the Snake River by water skiers has been ruled an accident.

Bonneville County Coroner Vernad Rydzak's ruling Tuesday brings an end to speculation surrounding Alberta Ellis'

Aug. 4 death.

"There is no evidence we have that suggests homicide," Lt. Steve Kross said.

Ellis had been treating the woman's death as a homicide, but said throughout the investigation it could have been an accident.

Her body was fully clothed when a water skier found it floating in the Snake River near a small island. It showed no signs of obvious trauma.

Ellis was last seen alive at her home on Aug. 4. Family members have said the 38-year-old was afraid of the water.

## Judge approves emergency logging to slow down beetle infestation near Hayden Lake

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Logging in the name of forest restoration may begin soon in a 4,000-acre area of beetle-infested forest in the Hayden Lake and Fernan Creek drainages.

U.S. District Judge Edward Ludso on Tuesday rejected a request by environmental groups for an injunction to stop timber sales in the exemption area.

"This decision is critical in moving toward healthier forests and watersheds while helping to protect the communities of Coeur d'Alene and Hayden Lake from wildfire," Idaho Panhandle National Forests Supervisor Dave Wright said.

The ruling applies only where an emergency exemption was granted by the chief of the U.S. Forest Service due to extreme

fire hazards near populated areas.

The area is part of the 25,000-acre Douglas fir beetle project which is under administrative appeal by The Lands Council of Spokane, Ecology Center of Montana — and — Kootenai Environmental Alliance of Coeur d'Alene.

The groups argued that there is no emergency to qualify the area for exemption from the normal public review process and that logging would increase the fire danger.

The Forest Service was supported in the court action by Idaho Forest Landowners Association and several Hayden Lake landowners.

"The court clearly understands the extreme fire risk this beetle epidemic poses to our communi-

ties and the need to move quickly to address it," Wright said.

The judge ruled that work in the exemption area can begin immediately to remove trees killed by insects and disease and reduce fire hazards, Wright said.

Lodge said the benefits of the proposed work outweigh potential risks.

"While the private landowners and Forest Service acknowledge that there is a short-term increase in the fire risk while logging would be occurring, the evidence before the court is that the private landowners are willing to accept the short-term risk in exchange for a reduced long-term risk of extreme fires and the possibility that the removal of some of the bark beetles will reduce the outbreak next spring," he said.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 333-0832. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

**WENDELL**

**Bob A. Jones, Jr.**  
Bob A. Jones, Jr., 84, formerly of Wendell, died June 25, 1999, at Wendell, Idaho.

Bob was born March 16, 1915, in Savannah, Georgia. He was a member of the Wendell Lodge and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a retired lieutenant commander of the United States Army. Following his retirement from the U.S. Army, he served as a Medical Administrator and supervisor of North Carolina, Georgia and New Hampshire. The "Barnyard" will be privately held by the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as his many friends. He had in the area, children, his niece, Christopher, who was always there in times of need for Bob. Bob and his family, "We love you, Papa."

He is survived by his mother, two sons, Ed and Charles, Oregon, and Teresa, Durham, N.C., and a daughter, Anne, Georgia, and a brother, Alvin, Georgia.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home of Mike Jones of Twin Falls. John Jones of Kimberly and a daughter, Carrie, of Georgia, are also present. Jones is also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was cremated in death by two sons, Lynn and Steven Jones, and by his father, Bob A. Jones, Sr. A private family memorial service was held at the home of the

**PAUL**

**Glen Simpson**  
Glen Simpson, 81 year old Paul resident, died Tuesday, August 17, 1999, at his home in Paul, Idaho, and was born March 6, 1918, at Heyburn, the son of Francis Ray and Mary Lucinda Heiner Simpson. Glen graduated from Heyburn High School. He spent his early life in Heyburn where he played basketball and sang in school. Glen married Margaret Lucinda Winn on January 15, 1936, at Heyburn, and they had recently celebrated their sixty-first anniversary. Glen enjoyed gardening, fishing, hunting, and playing pinocchio with his family. He started farming in 1933. After retirement, he spent many enjoyable hours tending bar in Paul until his wife finally convinced him to settle down and stay at home about 4 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Simpson; three children, Arlene (Joseph), Millard of Nampa; two sons, Shirley and Simpson; and six grandsons, three of whom are his nephews. Other survivors include: Myrtle Creek, Oregon; and Ralph Simpson of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; sister, Fay Edwards of Elba; 7 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his

**BURLEY**

**Blake Koyte Bronson**  
Blake Koyte Bronson, 2-year-old Burley resident, died August 17, 1999, at the Cassia Medical Center.

He was born August 25, 1996, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Jeff and Renee Bronson.

He is survived by two sisters, Makenzie and Morgan, and one brother, Beau; grandparents, Reuben and Joanne Bronson of Burley, and Nolan and Kath Thompson of Paul; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Friday, August 20, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the View 2nd Ward Chapel in Burley, with Bishop Craig Steele officiating. Friends and family may call at the church on Friday, between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

## SERVICES

Ellen Sarah Walker, of Kimberly, visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Services at 10 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

services at 11 a.m. Friday at Kimberly Trinity Lutheran Church. Visitation will be from 1 to 8 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with the family receiving friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, and one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Todd Kuwana, of Burley, graveside services at 10 a.m. today at the Meridian Cemetery, 895 East Franklin, in Meridian, Idaho (Payne Mortuary).

Fred R. Smith, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Family members and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. on Friday at the chapel.

F. Clyde Goodson, of Twin Falls, services at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday. The family will be greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m., and from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at the church on Saturday.

Ida Renz, of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. Friday at the Paul Baptist Church. Family and friends may call at Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. today, and one hour prior to services at the church on Friday.

Phyllis R. Pohlman, of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Vall G. Tracy, of Burley, services at 2 p.m. Aug. 23, at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, from noon until 1:30 p.m. Aug. 23.

Arnold H. Schroeder, of Buhl, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at Payne Memorial

Leone "Midge" L. Gooch, of Mautrugh, services at 11 a.m. Saturday, at Payne Memorial

Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, and one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted  
Charles Villines of Rupert.

Dismissed  
David Carter of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

All names are not published at patient's request.

Admitted  
Darle Greener-Blake of Burley; Kenisha Kestle of Jerome; and Harold Lewis of Gooding.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted  
Susan Adams, Mary Davis, and Mickey Fosses, all of Burley; Edna Garrard and Gloria Mahoney, both of Oakley; Seriya Narasaj of Rupert; Carol Rice of Paul; Samuel Smith of Malco; Michelle Taylor of Eden; and Joshua Webb of Eden.

Dismissed  
Myrie Fisher, Lydian Stroud, John Howard, and Paul Moore, all of Burley; Cheri Runyon, of Rupert; and Heather Warr of Grose Creek, Idaho.

Babies born to Gloria and Todd Matheson, of Oakley, and Michelle and Shannon Taylor of Eden.



# Cassia County rodeo gets in gear

By Bill Bryant  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - Cowboys have changed quite a bit from the day of cattle drives, chuckwags and cow towns.

But today's cowboys need the same old skills to keep a herd together, ensure its safe and keep themselves safe. And those skills are shown off in rodeos that aren't all that far removed from earlier competitions.

"There's a romance to it," said Jim Chaburn, the Cassia County Fair Board member in charge of the details of this year's fair rodeo, which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena. "People seem to like it - it's the Western way of life."

Chaburn said the earliest rodeos were likely saddle bronc riding contests involving cowboys from different ranches.

Other events, such as calf roping and bullfighting, were added later.

Early Cassia County Fair rodeos were held in the town of the Cassia County seat before the early 1900s.

"I imagine in those early days they didn't come to the rodeo in clothes like they do now," Chaburn said. "They probably just scrubbed the horse in the middle of the arena, and when the rider was ready they just let go. It's not exactly like it was then, but it's as close as we can get."

The Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association says today's rodeo events have definite applications to ranching, so it is easy to see why they appear in modern competitions.

Calf-roping events grew from roping and tying down sick calves, so cowboys could give them medical treatment. Today the event has become more complex. The winner is based on who can rope the fastest and penalties are given in the form of time additions.

Steer roping, though similar to calf roping, became a different event because the different skills necessary to subdue a large



A group of parade revelers tries to get the attention of someone throwing candy during Wednesday's Cassia County Fair and Rodeo parade in Burley. Starting in the southern portion of town on Overland Avenue, the parade snaked through downtown and then out to the fairgrounds on Main Street.

er animal. The modern cowboy does not benefit from technology, but the steer does.

The steer's horns are reinforced to prevent injury. The PRCA says steer roping is one of professional rodeo's oldest events, but due to arena size limitations it only appears at select rodeos.

The need for good horsemanship while handling cattle led to events that require skilled riding.

To show the skill of the horseman - or horsewoman - barrel racing began appearing in rodeos.

Bronco riding began as a way for cowboys to break wild horses.

But in order to fulfill the reckless nature of the cowboy, and the crowd's hunger for excitement

## At the rodeo ...

The Cassia County Fair Rodeo opens this evening at 8 p.m. Tonight is Kids' Night (children are admitted into the bleachers for free), and Friday is Family Night (\$18 for 5 tickets). Saturday night tickets will be \$8 each. 1999's Cassia County Rodeo queen will be crowned during Saturday night's performance.

## ... and at the fair

The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo center, built riding developed as a rodeo event.

Even the rodeo clown, employed at first to distract roper stock away from fallen cowboys, now competes in bullfighting events, which bear little

resemblance to the bullfights of Spain and Mexico.

Times-News correspondent Bill Bryant can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

- Invites through Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds: Here are some highlights of today's schedule:
- The Commercial Building will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Queen and Princess Coronation will be held at 3 p.m. in the rodeo arena.
- The 4-H Bowl will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Free Stage Garage.
- The Windberdazz Show "Beyond Hynosis" will be held at 4 and 6 p.m.

resemblance to the bullfights of Spain and Mexico.

Times-News correspondent Bill Bryant can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

## Sun Valley council to consider ordinances

SUN VALLEY - The City Council will meet at 4 p.m. today at City Hall for a public hearing on proposed amendments to city code.

Proposed ordinance 309 would include changing the designation of hotels and other facilities from permissive use to conditional use, and would clarify uses and general regulations.

Proposed ordinance 311 would make most buildings conditional use instead of permissive use and add regulations regarding height, setbacks and parking.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Twin Falls County commissioners to meet

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. today and Friday at the courthouse.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Guide to recycling is posted on the Web

BURLEY - An online guide to resource recycling in southern Idaho, explaining where dozens of different recyclables are accepted, has been posted on the website of Southern Idaho Solid Waste.

Located at <http://www.sisw.org/recycle.htm>, the guide offers a menu of recyclables - from antifreeze to inkjet cartridges - that link to instructions on how they can be recycled locally.

For materials that cannot be recycled, such as half-empty buckets of paint or cans of bug spray, SISW offers a Southern Idaho Waste Exchange, helping residents and companies find a welcome home for unwanted materials. To post items or materials on the Southern Idaho Waste Exchange, visit the web page at <http://www.sisw.org/exchange.htm> or request an exchange form by e-mail from [exchange@sisw.org](mailto:exchange@sisw.org), or by mail from SISW Exchange, Box 159, Burley, 83318.

## Civil case involving Burley firm postponed

BOISE - The federal court date scheduled for a civil case between OR-CAL Inc. of Oregon and Sundance Ag. Inc. of Burley has been postponed from Aug. 19 until Sept. 8.

OR-CAL alleges Sundance Ag repackaged and labeled a shipment of pesticide from OR-CAL known as Naphthalenoacetic Acid (NAA), making it possible for it to be sold on the open market.

OR-CAL is seeking damages in excess of \$75,000. The plaintiff is represented by Charles Fawcett & Boice, and the defendant by William Parsons of Burley.

## Toddler likely choked to death, sheriff says

BURLEY - Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal believes the death of a Burley toddler on Tuesday was likely caused by choking on food.

Blake Bronson, 2, was discovered unconscious by his older sister Tuesday afternoon under a tree at the family's home. The boy was briefly revived at the scene by his mother but then stopped breathing again. The staff at Cassia Regional Medical Center was unable to revive the boy after his arrival there.

The toddler was the son of Jeff and Renee Bronson.

Compiled from staff reports

## Plan

Continued from C1

nal growth," Hegstrom said.

The \$24,200 study is paid with a \$15,200 U.S. Forest Service grant and \$9,000 from the city. \$3,600 from the National Park Service and \$2,000 from Western Legends developers.

A projected cost of sewage waste options is unknown because the study is in progress, Hegstrom said.

"If we don't plan now and wait until there's a problem, it'll be much more expensive," Hegstrom said.

The city would apply for grants and loans to help pay for the sewer upgrade, but residents will face a tax hike no matter what option is selected.

## Jerome

Continued from C1

Amazement was expected to bring in an estimated \$289,816 in city taxes.

But the plan also is a big concern for the city's waste water plant, the only industrial waste water customer paying more than \$200,000 a year for waste water treatment.

Since the council began discussing annexation in January, Jerome Chase has been pursuing ways of weaning itself from city services - including a recent plan to purchase water rights and share the \$666 cost of connection, at \$333 each and the installation cost to the library would be \$2,734.

Since downtown streets are torn up due to the construction, the city decided to act now to avoid tearing the streets up again. The cost to install fiber optic for City Hall and the police department is estimated at \$11,463.

It will allow the police department to directly access the prosecutor's office and court scheduling.

Moore said he would like to see the City Council agenda, the current budget and other city business posted on a city Internet page for residents' convenience.

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

The appeals board will be made up of three residents with no background in the building code. Board members have not yet been appointed.

Work on a stop light at 100 South and South Lincoln Street

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

## Judge forbids lie detector in trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Results of a lie-detector test cannot be used in the trial of an animal rights activist accused of bombing a fur factory, a judge has ruled.

Andrew N. Bishop, 24, of Ithaca, N.Y., is charged with setting off four separate pipe bombs at the Fur Breeders Cooperative in Sandy on March 11, 1997.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Greene ruled Tuesday that a

polygraph test Bishop took two years to the day after the alleged bombing cannot be used in court because of the uncertainties of the test overshadow the judicial benefits.

"This Court concludes there is a substantial risk that the jury would tend to place undue weight upon the test results and would tend to be misled and improperly influenced," Greene wrote.

## Giant

Continued from C1

Second Avenue North, two feet shy of fire code requirements.

"If it's only going to cost (the fire district) two feet to get rid of that tank, I'll agree to that," Peterson said just prior to the board meeting. "I'll give the school a variance of two feet for the smaller tanks."

The school district will pay for the removal of the larger tank but how much that will cost has yet to be determined. The school district paid \$18,000 for the 14,000-gallon tank and there is a chance that the district can recoup some its cost by reselling the tank, Bauman said.

Installation of the two new tanks will run in the neighborhood of \$3,000 per 1,000-gallon tank. But, the expense for heating the school and its two gymnasiums with the smaller vessels will be more than double, said School Board Chairman John Mavencamp.

By going to the smaller systems, the tanks will need to be refueled every other week during the winter months and once a

month in the summer. Because of the constant service, the price for the propane will increase from 32 cents to 89 cents per gallon, Bauman said.

"As near as I can tell, it will cost the district about \$5,000 a month in heating costs by going with the smaller tanks," Mavencamp said.

Changing the system prior to Monday, the first day of school, as requested by the Fire District "would be virtually impossible," Bauman said. As a compromise, the school district agreed to shut off the system and download the remaining fuel until the new tanks could be installed. District leaders didn't know how soon the new tanks would be on site.

Peterson said the smaller tanks are safer for residents and firefighters. He added his crews will spend this winter in hazardous materials training. He said each crew member will spend about 55 hours in training.

Times-News correspondent Gina Muller can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

## Bridge

Continued from C1

"This is a big deal," Mortensen said.

Many of the meeting's attendees, while agreeing money was a definite concern, also cited their concerns about agricultural land impacts. Several residents said they were afraid that construction could endanger nearby farmers.

Mortensen said that issue was taken into consideration when the project was created.

"We know in general that any river crossing is going to have an environmental impact," he said. He added that the impact would be moderate to low.

Others at the meeting questioned if the bridge plan would have anything to do with the state's alternative Pole Line Road plan. This plan would transform 2400 East and most of Pole Line Road into a four-lane highway that would send traffic around the heart of Twin Falls, alleviating traffic congestion on Blue Lake Boulevard North.

Bob Humphrey, project manager for the ITD, said neither pro-

ject is related.

"The study W & H Pacific was hired to do has nothing to do with the Twin Falls alternative route project," he said.

The Snake River crossing study has been aided by results of the recent origin-destination survey which produced concrete data on what drivers use the bridges for, Mortensen said.

The survey found that much of the potential traffic was drivers traveling to and from work between the Jerome and Twin Falls areas. Traffic on the Clear Lakes and Hansen bridges was more work-related and more local, Mortensen said.

The ITD and W & H will continue to narrow the bridge crossing options down to one. Several more public hearings will be held before a final bridge crossing decision is made.

A final plan is scheduled to be completed by February.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudd can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931 or by email at [jhudd@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhudd@magicvalley.com).

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HYPPNOTIST - JACK HART  
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM  
KIDS-FREE IN BEACHERS  
CALF SCRAMBLE Aug. 10-12  
WILD COW RIDE Local Entries \$30

IDAHO/WEST

AT&T files complaints against U S West

DENVER (AP) — AT&T Corp. filed complaints with U.S. West Inc. with regulators in five states Wednesday, alleging the Baby Bell is ignoring telephone customers to steal a bigger share of the high-stakes multimedia market.

AT&T has built a nationwide communications network by acquiring or partnering with four of the country's biggest cable TV companies, including Time Warner MediaOne Group Inc. Several consumer groups have urged federal regulators to force AT&T to open its cable lines to other companies to offer Internet and

other services or reject the deal. Meanwhile, U.S. West is merging with Denver neighbor Qwest Communications International Inc. The new company would be a major rival to AT&T in providing telephone, Internet and cable services.

Against this backdrop, AT&T and U.S. West sued Wednesday morning for the first time after AT&T filed complaints with regulators in Colorado, Arizona, Minnesota, New Mexico and Washington.

U.S. West provides its customers with the poorest service in the country and it's rapidly get-

ting worse," said Frank Inna, AT&T's network services president.

AT&T also accused U.S. West of deliberately failing to adequately invest in its facilities; refusing to build needed facilities; and favoring itself and its affiliates when it does invest in the network.

U.S. West "has made it impossible for AT&T to provide timely, quality services to many customers ...," Inna said.

Kevin Smith, U.S. West vice president for Colorado, denied the charges. "AT&T provides worse service to us."

He said U.S. West completes requested work for AT&T on time 80 to 94 percent of the time while its competitor meets deadlines only 72 percent of the time.

The complaints were simply a case of AT&T simply running scared, he added. "AT&T is well aware of the fact that Qwest's data and long distance network around the world is bigger than theirs and more modern."

Earlier this month, a J.D. Power and Associates survey concluded that U.S. West was on a par with Southwestern Bell and two other regional phone companies in a customer satisfaction survey.

Officials narrow county prosecutor search to three

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The search for a new Blingham County prosecutor has been narrowed to three candidates, and the County Commission expects to vote on an appointment Thursday or Friday.

The candidates, Scott Andrew, Cindy Campbell and Carter Mackley, told commissioners during interviews Tuesday they could handle case loads, law enforcement relationships and reorganizing the prosecutor's office into a full-time seat.

is leaving in October, one year before his term is up.

The search has been stalled several times because of a dispute between commissioners and a group of attorneys. The group of eight men and Police Chief David Moore contend that commissioners illegally changed the prosecutor's office from part-time to full-time.

Although county commissioners later rescinded their decision, they said during Tuesday's interviews they want a full-time prosecutor.

Chaplain seeks to unseat judge for failing to condemn killer

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho State Police Chaplain Dan Lynch is calling for the removal of the judge who spared Scott Yager from the death penalty.

Monday, 1st District Judge James Judd sentenced Yager, 35, to 10 years in prison for the fatal shooting of Idaho State Police Trooper Linda Huff.

Lynch, a retired San Francisco police officer who now serves as chaplain for the state police and Post Falls police, said he was appalled that Judd did not issue the death sentence as requested by prosecutors.

State law allows the death penalty for a person who kills a police officer because of actions in the line of duty.

Judd ruled that Yager killed Huff, Huff because she was a police officer, but not because of her actions.

"If a man looks that hard for a reason not to impose capital punishment, he should not be sitting on the bench in a capital case," he said.

Lynch said this is the first time

he has been outspoken about a court action.

"I've never been exposed to such an atrocious decision," he said.

Lynch said he has no conflict with being a chaplain for police and an activist in an attempt to unseat a judge. Judd was elected to his current four-year term nearly two years ago.

"I didn't give up citizenship," Lynch said. "In both places I'm chaplain, I'm a volunteer. I'm unpaid. I certainly can say what I want to. I can't stay quiet over this decision."

Idaho's members of a national police labor organization, meanwhile, will focus on changing the law rather than the judge.

"Linda Huff was in uniform doing her job when she was executed," said Valance Barber, Idaho Trustee to the Fraternal Order of Police, who urged members to continue in an aggravated situation, what is?

In January, Idaho members of the order will meet in Boise to press lawmakers for police-friendly legislation.

Fight injures prison guards, inmates in N.M.

ESTANCIJA, N.M. (AP) — Five federal inmates and two guards were injured when a fight broke out during an inmate softball game at a New Mexico private prison, officials said Wednesday.

The fight broke out at the Estancia Correctional Facility operated by Corrections Corporation of America in Estancia, N.M., about 55 miles south of Albuquerque.

Up to 80 inmates, all federal prisoners, were involved in the disruption.

None of the hundreds of Idaho inmates now being housed in

New Mexico because of overcrowding in the state prison system were involved.

They are being held at the Cibola County Corrections Center in Milan, about 100 miles west.

But like the Torrance facility, Cibola County is also run by Corrections Corporation of America, which has built Idaho's new 1,250-bed prison south of Boise and has the contract to operate the facility.

"I'm absolutely the case that the inmates behind bars are behind bars for a reason," Corrections Corporation spokeswoman Susan Hart said. "Their behavior doesn't change when they are incarcerated. We've been in this business long enough to know that incidents can and will occur."

Nevada university will develop new anti-pollution technology

RENO, Nev. (AP) — DuPont Co. awarded patent rights to the University of Nevada, Reno on Wednesday to develop technology that may drastically reduce pollution from mines.

The chemical treatment, which is still in development, would help prevent acid runoff at hard rock mines. The contamination is common in rivers and streams in remote areas of the West, according to researchers at Nevada's Mackay School of Mining.

Most of the North American mines with acid runoff problems are in Montana, Idaho and Canada, he said. These mines involve ores containing sulfides. At the East's surface, the sulfides mix with air to form poisonous sulfuric acid.

could help prevent billions of dollars in annual damage. He said natural processes take so long to clean acid runoff from mines that sites in Great Britain, now defunct for 2,000 years are still contaminated.

Known as "passivation," the technology involves spraying a chemical on mine rock and other mining waste that are near rivers and streams. The coating seals in the acid and prevents it from dissolving into the water.

"It is very simple. Elegantly simple. We are quite excited about it," Miller said.

Officers kill motorcyclist after chase

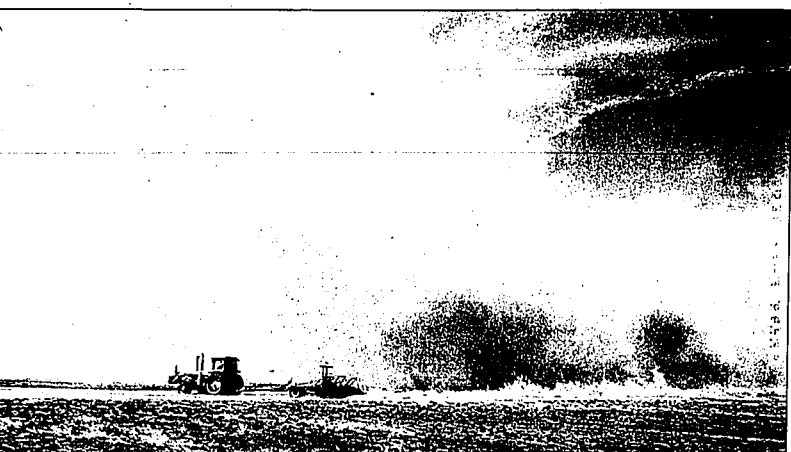
WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — West Valley City police shot a motorcyclist to death after a high-speed chase.

Scott D. Randall, 27, of Sandy, was pronounced dead at about 2:30 Wednesday. Police said the shooting occurred after Randall pulled a handgun on officers. The incident began when officers pulled over a stolen Jeep. The driver and front passenger fled the scene, said Lt. Lance Call.

a condominium parking lot when a motorcyclist refused to stop.

Two stolen cars tried to pull over the 1999 Yamaha bullet bike and a high-speed chase ensued, Call said.

PRAIRIE FIRES



Farmers on the Rathburn Prairie north of Post Falls begin burning the grass residue from seed crops Wednesday. About 5,700 acres of grassland in the area is registered with the state to be burned this season. In the past 10 years that amount has been as high as 9,600 burned acres.

Mountain Home installation handles housing repairs

BOISE (AP) — Mountain Home Air Force Base will not turn over its 1,500 homes to a private contractor who would repair and manage the buildings.

Air Force officials decided having contractors come and go could compromise base security, Sgt. Renee Kirkland said.

The base still plans to renovate or replace many employees' homes, some of which are more than 20 years old, she said.

But the chief of staff, Gen. Michael Ryan, last week decided it was unfeasible.

Base employees and their family members total more than 10,000 people. About half live in base housing, about 10 miles outside the city of Mountain Home.

In 1997, Congress and President Clinton approved \$11 million to build 60 new housing units and start the privatization program.

"What they're trying to do is give people a better quality of life," Kirkland said.

The base is a hodgepodge of homes built as the installation expanded over the years, she said. Air Force bases nationwide have been privatizing housing so they could concentrate on defending the nation rather than renting and building housing.

Generally, that effort has succeeded when housing is located closer to a city and can be separated from a secure base, Kirkland said.

Legislative panel endorses new gun restrictions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — People judged mentally incompetent or convicted of serious misdemeanor crimes would be prohibited from buying or possessing guns under measures endorsed by a legislative panel Wednesday.

The interim Judiciary Committee took new gun restrictions as far as the full Legislature might be willing to go after lawmakers snubbed Gov. Mike Leavitt's proposal to ban legally concealed weapons at schools.

A month ago, House leaders rejected Leavitt's plan for a special gun-control session and said they would take their time considering proposals he made in the wake of random shootings in

downtown Salt Lake City and at a Colorado high school. Other public shootings have since claimed multiple victims in Atlanta and Los Angeles.

"On Wednesday, Utah legislators on the judiciary panel voted to send to the House and Senate floors the governor's proposals for keeping guns from the mentally ill and persons with certain 'violent' misdemeanor, not just felony, convictions. Persons with serious juvenile records also would be denied gun ownership."

The panel selected a long list of misdemeanor crimes — arson, assault, firearms violations, criminal mischief, harassment, reckless endangerment, aiding a fugitive and other offenses — that

would disqualify a gun buyer.

In all, the panel identified 43 misdemeanors, a handful less than the governor had proposed, for flagging on background checks of gun buyers. But the list could grow as the committee next month considers adding misdemeanor conspiracies and criminal solicitations as other grounds for blocking gun sales.

Misdemeanor convictions or serious juvenile delinquency offenses dating back more than three years would be purged from background records on gun buyers.

Under the federal Brady law, a conviction on any single felony — even a non-violent offense such as embezzlement — is enough to

prohibit a person for life from possessing a gun. That is a restriction no state can relax.

The Brady law also makes it illegal for anyone judged mentally incompetent or held against their will at a mental hospital to buy or keep a gun. But Utah has no way of checking a gun buyer's mental status.

Under another draft bill approved Wednesday by the Judiciary Committee, non-confidential records on involuntary commitments and court judgments of mental incompetence or insanity would be turned over to the Utah Bureau of Criminal Identification. The bureau runs background checks on gun buyers.

Officials approve federal disaster relief after tornado

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A week after a freak tornado ripped through Salt Lake City, Gov. Mike Leavitt and the Federal Emergency Management Agency signed an agreement Wednesday that will pay for an estimated \$10 million in uninsured damages.

"We are going to make a difference," said Richard Welland, FEMA's Denver-based regional director.

The tornado caused more than \$150 million in damage. Mayor Deedee Corradini said about 400 buildings sustained at least

some damage.

FEMA spokesman John Rokich said disaster relief could be limited to \$10 million because "there is a high level of insurance in this city."

However, Welland was reluctant to announce a dollar-amount cap on federal aid.

"We're going to fund everyone who needs assistance," Welland said, urging anyone who might need help to contact federal authorities.

Welland later toured the only commercial property destroyed by the twister, home to an art

gallery and an Internet business. A small area in the front remained intact, but two-thirds of the upper level was reduced to rubble and broken wooden beams.

While tornado damage is usually covered by basic homeowner's insurance, incidental expenses such as temporary lodging or

tree removal are not.

For those who qualify, FEMA will pay for temporary housing, low-interest loans from the federal Small Business Administration and possibly other grant programs to cover disaster-related expenses that are deemed essential.

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# Scientists urge soot research despite court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientific advisory panel is pressing the Environmental Protection Agency to expand its research into the hazards of soot and smog despite a court ruling overturning EPA's clear air standards.

"Whatever the resolution of legal proceedings, public health and regulatory issues concerning particulate matter will remain," the National Research Council said in its second annual report on research into airborne particulate matter.

The EPA established regulations in 1997 to control particulates — the tiniest particles of soot and smog that are thought able to penetrate deep into the

lungs, posing a serious health risk to people with asthma and other breathing problems.

But in May, a three-judge panel overturned those standards.

In a 2-1 decision, the panel ruled the EPA lacked authority to impose the tougher smog rule and improperly issued new standards for soot.

The Justice Department has asked a full appeals court to reconsider the decision.

A recent report by the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis said that while scientists still do not understand how particulates affect human health, "there is a growing body of epi-

demological evidence that suggests that such effects do exist."

Potential effects of exposure to particulates cited in the Harvard report included the possibility of lack of oxygen reaching the heart muscle and inflammation of the lungs.

Asked to review the EPA's study of particulate matter, the Research Council, part of the National Academy of Sciences, issued a fall report recommending extensive research into the health effects. Much of that work has begun and the new report Wednesday is an update, suggesting additional analysis and calling for expanded research.

"This is an area in which scientific uncertainties are of paramount importance to public policy and a promising national research effort to reduce those uncertainties has been initiated at great effort and expense," according to the report.

The overall research plan is scheduled to cover 13 years at a total cost of \$370 million.

"A research program of this scope cannot be stopped and easily started again and any significant disruption ... might be very costly to the nation in public health and economic terms," the report said.

The court action came in a lawsuit filed by some of the coun-

try's most powerful business interests, including trucking, auto, chemical, and oil industries.

The 1997 regulation that was struck down was one of the most controversial ever developed by EPA.

The standards had limited ozone, an essential part of smog, to 0.08 parts per million, instead of 0.12 parts per million under the previous requirements. Also for the first time they required that states to regulate microscopic particulates, or soot, from power plants, cars and other sources down to 2.5 microns, or 28 times smaller than the width of a human hair.

# Boise State may serve alcohol to compete

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University's Pavilion has competition from several new arenas and is considering selling beer and wine to help attract business, President Charles Ruch told the state Board of Education.

Ruch on Tuesday sounded out the state regents about building a \$9 million expansion including luxury boxes and a restaurant, plus adding the name of a major sponsor to the arena.

The location for Broncos basketball, concerts and other gatherings is self-sustaining, but could fall into a financial crisis if changes are not made, Ruch said.

"The world has changed. We have a 17-year-old facility that has to adapt to the changes or live with the consequences," he said.

New competitors include the Idaho Center and Bank of America Center, which both serve alcohol. The Pavilion estimated it makes \$2 million in revenue from six events to other venues because it does not serve beer and wine.

The Pavilion's expenses exceeded revenues by \$54,000 in 1997 and \$23,000 last year, following profits in the preceding four years. The losses were made up by the state's reserve fund.

Ruch launched his trial balloon before the board and will provide a more detailed proposal later. The board would have to allow an exception to its rule banning alcohol on state universities to proceed.

The board did not immediately shut down the idea. But acting President Jerry Hess said he was concerned about exposing teens and young adults to alcohol.

Rod Orison, director of the Idaho Center in Nampa, said, "As a taxpayer, I don't want my grandchildren going to a university that serves alcohol. That's the wrong message."

# Sacramento area may be polluting Lake Tahoe

RENO, Nev. (AP) — An influential scientist is suggesting that hard-to-control pollution blown to Lake Tahoe from the California lowlands is causing the lake to lose its famed clarity.

Increased ozone levels in the California foothills and in Stockton are playing a significant role in lake pollution, said Denis Murphy, an environmental researcher at the University of Nevada, Reno.

The ozone combines with water in the lake to make nitric acid and phosphorus, which fuel the algae growth clouding the lake, Murphy says.

If pollution from outside the basin is a significant factor, it may be difficult to restore the alpine lake's clarity, said Murphy, who led a federal team evaluating Tahoe's environment.

Even if we do the most thorough job possible here in the basin, that's not going to remove the source of some of these pollutants," Murphy said.

Thirty years ago, a white dinner plate in the lake was visible at a depth of 100 feet. Today, it

disappears after 70 feet.

Tom Cahill, an expert on Sierra pollution at the University of California, Davis, disagrees with Murphy.

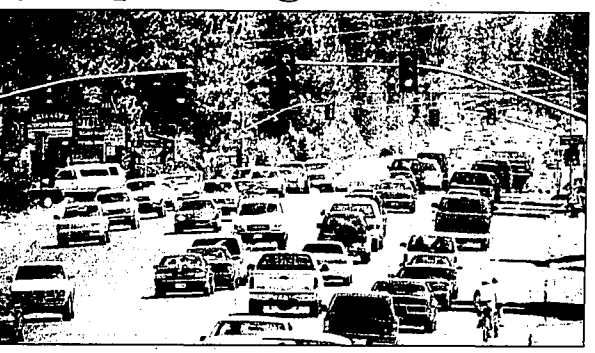
Cahill, who is on the federal research team with Murphy, argues that the vast majority of pollution fueling the algae growth comes from the cars, road dust and wood smoke surrounding Lake Tahoe itself.

Wally Miller, another University of Nevada scientist involved in the study, says it is possible that both basin and out-of-basin pollution share responsibility for the declining clarity.

"The feeling is we don't have all the answers," Miller said. Further study is planned.

Of the estimated 418 metric tons of nitrogen loaded in the lake over a year, more than half comes from the atmosphere.

Of the 45.7 metric tons of phosphorus loaded into the lake, 27 percent comes from the atmosphere and 29 percent comes from streams, the new study shows.



Heavy traffic moves along in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Monday. Cars belching smog into Lake Tahoe's air cause significant levels of pollution, but scientists say more must be known about how much of a problem is posed by pollutants blown to Tahoe from far away.

# Federal judge refuses to dismiss lawsuit over monument designation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has refused to dismiss a lawsuit by the Utah Association of Counties and claims President Clinton exceeded his authority when he created the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

In a 38-page decision made public this week, U.S. District Judge Dee Benson wrote that "not one branch of government operated within its constitutional authority" in Clinton's 1996 decision to designate 1.9 million acres of southern Utah as a national monument.

"First, the president did something he was not empowered to do," Benson wrote. "Second, Congress, lacking the votes and the will to vote directly into law what the president had done, nevertheless passed just enough legislation to create an argument to the judicial branch for congressional ratification."

Benson wrote that were he to have dismissed the case, the courts would then have been "as valid something Congress could not have accomplished in a

vote where everyone knew what they were voting on."

Benson found that Congress had not ratified the Grand Staircase National Monument and a jury should now decide the legality of the issue.

The only pertinent part of the whole document is that he did not grant our motion to dismiss," said Kate Cannon, associate monument director. "No decisions have been made on the merits of the case, and it will not affect the day-to-day operations of the monument."

The Bureau of Land Management, the federal agency that manages the monument, has focused its efforts on the just-released management plan for the monument. Final approval of the plan is expected this fall.

"The judge's ruling is unfortunate, but all it means is we simply move forward with the lawsuit, and the Department of Interior will continue to aggressively defend the monument," said BLM spokesman Dan Hanks.

Benson denied a motion by attorneys for the U.S. Justice

Department to dismiss a 1997 lawsuit filed by the Utah Association of Counties and the Mountain States Legal Foundation against the president, the secretary of interior and chairman of the Council of Environmental Quality.

The association charges the president violated the Antiquities Act of 1906 when he set aside the public lands in Garfield and Kane counties near the Utah-Arizona border for the nation's newest monument.

The group also says the right to withdraw public lands from mining and mineral leasing laws is reserved for the Interior secretary.

Government lawyers asked Benson to dismiss the suit, arguing Congress had implicitly ratified the creation of the monument by appropriating about \$13 million for the monument, by adjusting the monument's boundaries and by approving the Utah School and Lands Exchange Act — a large land trade and \$50 million deal between the federal government and Utah.

# Yellowstone plans draws wrath of snowmobilers

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Criticism continues to pour in on the National Park Service's preferred plan for winter use in Yellowstone National Park.

A snowmobilers' advocacy call the recently released draft proposal "long on speculation, short on fact."

It calls for keeping the road from West Yellowstone, Mont., to Old Faithful open during the winter but limiting access generally to shuttle vans and buses while banning snowmobiles and most other vehicles.

Development of a winter-use plan is the result of a lawsuit filed against the government by the Fund for Animals, which claimed officials failed to clearly evaluate the impact of winter recreation — particularly snowmobiling — on park wildlife.

Blue Ribbon Coalition President Jack Welch blasted the Park Service proposal for eliminating what had been a 124-mile loop snowmobilers could take through the park and enjoy high-lights like Old Faithful, Yellowstone Lake, the Grand

Canyon of the Yellowstone, Norris Geyser Basin and Gibbon Falls.

"If the preferred alternative is implemented, that section of trail is eliminated," Welch said. "It makes the full loop tour a thing of the past."

The Pocahontas-based group also contends keeping the road open creates more danger for wildlife because they can be injured or killed by the traffic.

"They are used to sharing the roads with snowmobiles and snowcoaches," Welch said, "but we have no idea how they will react to 45 shuttle buses coming at them with no way to escape."

Welch said in mid-April when the Park Service starts plowing roads, bison have difficulty climbing the steep snowbanks and often get trapped in the roads.

Earlier this week, the Park Service proposal was criticized by the Fund for Animals, which contended that plowing the road would double the number of winter visitors to the park, increasing the threat to wildlife.

# Bus company suspends driver after accident

MULLAN (AP) — The driver of a Greyhound bus that nearly went off a mountain road with 50 passengers aboard has been suspended without pay while the company investigates the incident. No one was injured as passengers scrambled out windows and emergency exits as the bus teetered on the road edge Monday.

Gerald L. Silverman, 56, of Woodinville, Wash., later was cited for aggressive driving after missing a freeway exit and taking the bus up a dirt road near here, police said.

The rear of the bus slid off the road as the driver tried to go around a Jeep parked on the side of the road.

The Greyhound investigation is expected to be completed by the end of the week, spokeswoman Katherine Williams said Tuesday.

# Ceremonies recall earthquake victims

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Nine smokejumpers, their colorful canopies silhouetted against the sky, parachuted to Refuge Point, commemorating the day 40 years ago when their forebears jumped in to help the terrified survivors of the deadly Hebgen earthquake.

The crowd clapped and cheered as they landed.

"It's an honor, remembering the jumpers who did it before," said Greg Anderson, manager of the Gallatin National Forest's Interagency Fire Center in West Yellowstone.

The Aug. 17, 1959, quake measured 7.5 on the Richter scale. It caused the largest landslide ever recorded in North America — 8 million tons of earth and rock that dammed the Madison River and buried a campground filled with summer tourists. Twenty-eight died. Survivors made their way to Refuge Point, a ridge where they spent the terrifying hours until dawn. Smokejumpers landed there the next morning to help. They landed there again Tuesday.

Two of the original jumpers — Bob Nicol of Hamilton and Al Hammond of Polson — were there

to witness the ceremony and reminiscence.

"We heard the Hebgen Dam was weakened and we were trying to get people to higher ground," recalled Nicol, who now pilots jumpers to fires. "We tried to help the injured. We located an area where a helicopter could land."

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcartonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

## FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations got together. They are, front row: great-grandmother Bernice Ponce Treat of Twin Falls holding her great-granddaughter, Joseph Charles Treat of North Pole, Alaska; her son, left front, Emery W. Treat of Twin Falls; his son, left rear, W. Emery Treat of Hansen; and Joseph's father, right rear, William J. Treat of North Pole, Alaska.

## U of I names scholarship winners

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho has awarded scholarships to students who will be attending for the 1999-00 academic year. Students received scholarships for excellent academic records, involvement and leadership on campus and in communities. Recipients from South Central Idaho and their scholarships are: **BELLEVEUE** - Jacob L. Thomas; Catherine, H.L., and W.L. Brandt Scholarship. **BUIH** - Patricia L. Ball; James W. and Beulah Martin. **BURLEY** - Kasey C. Swisher; Idaho Academic Scholarship and Presidential; Paul R. Winward; Langroise and Charles Scoggin, and Nick Speropolis. **FILER** - Anthony J. Tackett; Idaho Academic Scholarship and Presidential. **GLENN'S FERRY** - Jacqueline M. Dearing; Education Fee Waiver; Margarito Guerrero; Presidential Leadership. **GODDING** - Jeff M. Leitch; Idaho Space Grant Consortium (NASA); Heather A. Ogden; Charles F. Peterson; Travis L. Thompson; Brock Carpenter and McGuire; Law Class of 1978 Scholarship, and Theron W. Inns Court Ward.

**HAINLEY** - Nicholas A. Green; Florence Summers Hollada Scholarship. **JEROME** - Christopher E. Aslett; Business Department Scholarship, and Carol Howe Foster; Alison Johnson; Alumni Association; and Jami L. Strunk; Florence Summers Hollada Scholarship. **KIMBERLY** - Stephanie J. Lierman; Florence Summers Hollada Scholarship, and Clarence W. Robison; C.W. Moore. **RUPERT** - Patricia J. Madera; Presidential. **TWIN FALLS** - Chad T. Barker; Carol Howe Foster; and Araceli S. Mejia; Diversity Scholars; Ryan S. Nucle; Beta Theta Pi Whitehead Scholarship; Elizabeth E. Terrell; Presidential; and Sara E. Thompson; Magic Valley Vandal Boosters.

## Bliss School District

BLISS - The Bliss School District will have registration for kindergarten through high school students Monday and Tuesday. Elementary school students register from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday. Teachers will be in their classrooms and all fees and lunches are to be pre-paid at registration time. Middle school and high school students register Monday. Seniors register from 8:30-9:30 a.m., juniors register from 9:30-10 a.m., sophomores register from 10-10:30 a.m., freshman register from 10:30-11 a.m., eighth-graders register from 1:30-2 p.m., and seventh-graders

## register from 2:30 p.m.

Fees for kindergartners through sixth-graders include a \$3 school assembly fee. Seventh- and eighth-graders pay a \$5 book damage fee, a \$13 activity card fee required to participate in any interscholastic activity, and a \$3 school assembly fee. Ninth- and 12th-graders pay a \$5 book damage fee for new students only, a \$15 activity card fee and a \$3 school assembly fee. There is an optional \$10 fee for students participating in Future Farmers of America. Breakfast fees are 50 cents a day for grades kindergarten through 12th-grade, with a 25-cent charge

for extra milk. Hot lunches are \$1.51 for grades kindergarten through sixth, \$1.25 for grades 7-12, and \$1.90 for adults.

Administration asks that students be prepared to pay fees and pre-pay lunches on registration day.

## Hansen School District

HANSEN - The Hansen School District will accept registrations from new students and those who have not previously registered for Hansen High School or Junior High School can register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today or Friday at the high school office. Junior and senior high students also can pay their fees Monday.

Elementary students also can register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. any time.

School will start Aug. 25 and will be dismissed for fall day Sept. 1 and Labor Day Sept. 6.

## Kimberly School District

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School registration continues Friday. Sophomores will sign up from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Friday and freshmen register from 1-4 p.m. Friday. Middle school students can register from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 8 p.m. today or Friday. School starts Aug. 30 and will be dismissed to observe Labor Day Sept. 6.

## Donors make July 4th fireworks display soar

The Hazelton Lions Club and the city of Hazelton wish to thank the following for their donation for the fireworks display on June 26:

Bernie's Auto Parts, Valley Service, Douglas Inc., Simplot Soilbuilders, Ralph McClain, Mac's Market, Trinidad-Benham, Hazelton Repair, Lois Jenkins, Arthur Baisch, Glen Wells, Seith, Grant Hagan, Idaho Agronomics, Davidson & Co., Erv's Repair, Mackle Oil, Russ' Market, Bill Cline, Western Alfalfa, JER, J&W, J&S, Calvin Jones, Dwayne Wall, Randy Sellers, Gary's All Sports, Diane Espresso Express, city of Eden, Ronald and Vickie Jarvis, Calvin Olsen, The Landmark and Ted Dean. **GERARD BAKER** Hazelton Lions Club Hazelton

## Contributions paint Art in the Park a success

The 1999 Kids Art in the Park Committee wishes to thank the following individuals for their

## contributions to this year's event:

AAUW, Boy Scouts (Mike Traveller), Alex and Haden Luncan, Amber Gold and Kurt Krueger of 90's The Buzz, Barbara Hurlbut, Jump Company, Junior Club, Beverly Leeds, Tom Mendoza, Doug and Judy Fuller, Soroptimist Club, Christian Swenson, Keith and Ruth Turner, Twin Falls Optimist Club, Twin Falls Jazz Quintet. The committee members were: Marjorie Bauer, Annie-Laurie Burton, Lori Clark, Jenny Everton, Libby Magee, Nancy Mullins, Rhonda Schaff, Anna Scholes, Lori Turner, Ruth Turner and Board of Directors. **KAREN FOTHERGILL** RHONDA LAPATRA Co-Chairmen 1999 Kids Art in the Park And the Board of Directors Magic Valley Arts Council Twin Falls

## Woman appreciates community support

No words can adequately express my appreciation to everyone for their support since I became ill. My family, friends,

## churches in town, the Hazelton Revitalization Committee and the entire community of Hazelton

have been my strength these past weeks. I am so glad to be part of this wonderful community where everyone pulls together to help someone during the rough times. The benefit and auction that you will put on and supported and all of the donations have been a tremendous help to me and my family with the mounting medical bills. So many of you have come to my home with food and to help me around the house. I hope you all realize just how much you and all of your help and kindness mean to me. I don't know what I would do without all of you. Thank you so very much - all of you. **JAN CRUMRINE** And Family Hazelton

## Summer library reading program is enjoyable

The staff and young adults who participated in the summer reading program, "Book Quest - 1999," at the Twin Falls Public Library would like to thank the following community sponsors

who helped to make the program so enjoyable with their contributions of prizes:

Albertson's, Arctic Circle, Barnes & Noble, Costco, Daisy's Old Time Confections, Everybody's Business, Fred Meyer, Graffieux, Kmart, Magic Valley Mall, Maxie's Place, McDonald's, Mel Quale, Electronics, Target, TCBY and Waldbrooks. Such community support is greatly appreciated! **ANNIE LAURIE BURTON** Children's Services Department Public Library Twin Falls

## The Letters of Thanks column

will publish letters of up to 150 words from: **J** Organizations thanking contributors. **I** Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service. **I** If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Community symphonic band strikes up Monday

TWIN FALLS - Rehearsals are set to begin Monday for the College of Southern Idaho/Community Symphonic Band. The band is open to anyone who plays or who has played a band instrument. There is no cost to participate. The band's first concert is at 3 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Fine Arts Auditorium and will feature marches, show tunes and more traditional concert music. For more information, call CSI Assistant Music Professor George Haisell at 733-9554, Ext. 2556.

### School holds volleyball clinic, football camp

FILER - The Filer High School Volleyball team and coaches will host a clinic for students in grades 5-8 from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The cost is \$10 per person. Seventh- and eighth-grade volleyball events will be at 3 p.m. for eighth-graders, and at 5 p.m. for seventh-graders on Monday at the Filer Middle School Gym. A football camp will be from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at Filer Middle School. Cost is \$30 per player and includes a game jersey and the athlete's football fee for the academic year. First practice for the Filer High School Wildcats football team will be from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. Aug. 25.

### Nursing advisor visits CSI Mini-Cassia Center

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will have a nursing advisor available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday at the center, 1600 Park Ave. A regular advisor is available daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call the center at 678-1400.

### Rupert Square Farmers' Market holds free drawing

RUPERT - The Rupert Square Farmers' Market is hosting a free drawing Saturday on the square. Every vendor at the market will donate an item from their booth. The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Valley House sponsors bird house display at festival

HAGERMAN - Valley House will have a bird house display Sept. 25-26, at the Thousand Springs Art Festival at Thousand Springs Drive on Highway 30 near Hagerman. Bird houses displayed at the festival are donated by Magic Valley residents and will be auctioned off, with proceeds going to help shelter the homeless. For more information, or to donate a bird house, call Valley House at 734-7736.

### Redfish Lake hosts activities, programs

REDFISH LAKE - Redfish Lake Visitor's Center is hosting a variety of day courses and night program. Today, there is a Salmon Walk course from 10-11 a.m., and a Junior Ranger "Bug Walk," for children ages 6-11, from 12 p.m. Courses available Friday are "Reptiles and Amphibians, Habitat and Ecology" program from 10-11 a.m., a Native American Rock Shelter Auto Tour from 11 a.m. to noon, and a Junior Ranger course titled "Reptiles and Amphibians," for children ages 6-11, from 1-2 p.m. On Saturday, a Junior Ranger course titled, "Tracks" for kids 6-11, is from noon to 1 p.m. and a Salmon Walk course is from 1 to 2 p.m. A wolf talk course will be held from 10-11 a.m. Sunday, and a Junior Ranger course titled "Hole Homes," for children ages 6-11, is from 1-2 p.m. A map and compass course is from 10-11 a.m. Monday. Featured programs Tuesday include a Junior Ranger "Bug Walk" course for children ages 6-11, is from 10-11 a.m., and a tree walk program is from 1 to 2 p.m. Evening programs include a "Beaver Bio" program at 9:15 p.m. today. A campfire will precede the program at 8:45 p.m.

### Family honors woman's 85th birthday Sunday

BURLEY - Ida Neiwert of Burley will be honored at an open house for her 85th birthday on Sunday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Jeannette McCombs, 1821 Bennett Ave. She requests no gifts.

### Neiwert has lived and farmed south of Burley for 46 years

Ida Neiwert (Nancy) Neiwert of Burley, Betty (Don) Holmes of New Haven, and Annette (Fred) McCombs of Burley. She has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Twin Falls Farmer's Market plans Kid's Fest Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A Kid's Fest is planned from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Farmer's Market at the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Kmart on Addison Avenue East. Free balloons and mini-prizes will be handed out, along with zucchini painting for children. The Twin Falls Farmer's Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays in the parking lot of the Grocery Outlet and Kmart on Addison Ave. E.

### Program celebrates couple's contributions

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Arthur and Vern Crosmer will be recognized for their service on Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Burley. The day will include a contemporary service at 8:30 a.m. The traditional 10:30 a.m. service will begin with pre-service music of Bach's "Wake Awake" texts with Joel Crosmer at the organ and family friend Fred Lewis singing. Vern Crosmer, Art's brother from Clearwater, Fla., will serve as lector. The retired Rev.

### File resident celebrates 100th birthday Sunday

FILER - Emma Bradshaw of Filer will celebrate her 100th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 6th Ave. N. in Twin Falls. She was born in Bisbee, N.D., on Aug. 17, 1899, and 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 Abion. She was active in the Jerome Art Guild, American Legion Auxiliary, Civic Club, and the Jerome Methodist Church, until moving to Filer with her daughter in 1994. She raised four children, Elaine (Lynn) Garner of Jerome, Reuben of Godding, Robert and Janet (John) Beer of Filer. She has 12 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

### The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcartonio, Community Editor, c/o Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## WINNING ESSAY



Oakley High School freshman Adam Bickell had no idea who he was summoned to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office Monday. Upon arrival, he discovered he had won first place in the Magic Valley region in a "Why I Will Say No to Drugs and Alcohol" essay contest. The statewide contest was sponsored by the Idaho Sheriff's Association. Above, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal hands Bickell, 15, his award.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events, Reunions, Individual achievements, Your Idea and their activities.



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For the Sunday page: noon Tuesday  
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## Back to School

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MORNING BREAK

Stephanopoulos takes a shot at reporting

By David Bander The Associated Press

NEW YORK — So this is the life of a big-time news anchor... George Stephanopoulos is experiencing all of this, completely by choice.



Filling in for the vacationing Charles Gibson, George Stephanopoulos co-hosts ABC's 'Good Morning America' on June 24 with Diane Sawyer.

President Clinton's former spokesman wants to walk through the revolving door between politics and journalism, following the lead of sometime Nixon speechwriter...

another job at ABC than the overnight news, which Stephanopoulos tried for about a week. He also filled in for Charles Gibson one day in June as co-host of 'Good Morning America.'

He quickly learned the perils of the teleprompter, tripping over some words. Early on, he's criticized reporting, a handling peripheral political story.

For some, time will have to go before they can see the English Clinton campaign strategist and White House adviser outside a political context.

ACROSS, DOWN, and a 15x15 crossword puzzle grid with clues for various words.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solution: A 15x15 grid with the solution to the crossword puzzle.

Warm poem brings back good memories

DEAR ABBY: It's been more than 20 years since I sprawled on the grass, discussing dandelions with my daughter...



DEAR ABBY Aligned with them

Before Mom and Dad died, they let it be known they didn't want any arguments or hard feelings during or after we kids divided up their worldly possessions among us.

During the preliminary discussion, one of my sisters suggested that we put our names in a bowl for anything we wanted in the house and simply draw for it with no limitations.

DEAR ANN: The sentiments of your tribulations poem are a heartwarming reminder that we reap what we sow. Thank you for sharing it.

DEAR BILL: Regardless of the material possessions your parents may or may not have left behind, you come from a wealthy family. And your wife is a jewel.

Wear shades of blue, Leo; Pisces faces a big moment

IF AUGUST 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, at times you say things you know you'll apologize for at a later date.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Orr

terms in connection with real estate. Obsolete business. Refuse to be lulled. Pisces plays role. (Sept. 25-Oct. 22): Finish what you start, money is involved.

The experts can't decide where tapeworms end

Consider a 75-foot tapeworm. Or one of any length, for that matter. You'd think the experts could agree on which end is the head and which is the tail, no?



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Q. What's your first dentist in the United States? A. An Englishman called Woodville, first name not in the book. He came over before the United States was a country, in fact. In 1766.

hold 99 percent of its population. You might say Egypt actually is a very long, very thin country... To determine the weight of a blue whale's heart, multiply your own weight by 100. If you're small, the whale with that left of heart would be small. If you're big, the whale with such a heart would be big.

DEAR ANN: The sentiments of your tribulations poem are a heartwarming reminder that we reap what we sow. Thank you for sharing it.

DEAR ABBY: I have read with interest the letters you have printed from readers about the difficulties they encountered when trying to settle the family estate after the parents pass on.

DEAR BILL: Regardless of the material possessions your parents may or may not have left behind, you come from a wealthy family. And your wife is a jewel.

ESTATE AUCTION ROBERT C. LAASKO SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1999

Enjoy Idaho's big back yard. Read the OUTDOORS pages. Cooking At Home

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ESTATE AUCTION ROBERT C. LAASKO SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1999. Location: 1938R Fawn Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID. Includes furniture, appliances, and more.

AUCTION: Saturday, August 21, 1999. Starts 10:30 a.m. 1806 E. 1400 S., Gooding ID. Lots of antiques, furniture, and more.

WORLD

# Turks lash out in wake of quake

## Poor construction takes blame for high death toll

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Aynur Turanoglu picked up a piece of rubble from a wall in the seven-story apartment building that used to be her family's home. She poked at it, and dust flew off. She dropped it, and it broke into pieces.

"It was all sand!" she cried angrily, before turning away in tears.

Rural Turks by the millions have poured into Istanbul looking for work in recent years, enabling contractors to make a killing by throwing up slapdash, concrete-and-enderblock apartment blocks to house them.

When a powerful earthquake hit Tuesday, many of the cheaply made, never-inspected housing blocks pancaked into the ground, crushing thousands as they slept.

"Murderers!" the Hurriyet newspaper proclaimed Wednesday above a picture of a lifeless young woman half-buried in rubble.

Although the region has suffered several quakes over the past decade, experts say little has been done to address the problems of shady contractors who don't bother with permits and skim on materials, or corrupt officials who don't enforce building codes.

In the wake of the worst tremor ever recorded in western Turkey, Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit promised a crackdown on unscrupulous builders.

"The price for irresponsible behavior is very high for our people," he told reporters. "We shall take measures against them."

But others complained that the powerful construction lobby and a corruption-riddled political system hinder reforms.

"They said the same last year" after a quake in Adana killed 144 people, said Feray Saliman of the Turkish Association of Engineers and Architects. "And two years ago and 10 years ago. But the necessary measures are not taken."

"No one learned a lesson from the bitter experiences of the past," said Ali Sinan, head of the architecture department at Selcuk University in the central city of Konya, "I hope they learn from this one."

Any change will come too late for the Turanoglu family, which lost a 16-year-old daughter and their world in the doomsday quake.

"We woke up to shaking, then I saw the building collapse around me," said Mrs. Turanoglu, a 35-year-old mother of four as she wearily picked through the remains of their belongings.

"It was a miracle they rescued us," said her husband, Omer, his forehead covered with a bloody bandage and his right eye swollen almost shut.

Across the street, rescue crews were still picking through the crumbled concrete and twisted pipes of their collapsed apartment house. Neighbors watched from the balconies and rooftops of similar buildings that somehow were spared.

At least 23 people died in that one building, including a baby whose body was recovered Wednesday. Several other residents were still missing.

They were all among the waves of rural Turks who have swollen Istanbul's population from about 1 million in 1960 to an estimated 12 million today.

The uncontrolled influx overwhelmed Istanbul and gave rise to neighborhoods of shanties built illegally on the fringes of the city — known decisively in Turkish as "gecekondu" (pej-jeh-KON-doo), or "built overnight."

Today, these areas stretch for miles. But in recent years, many of the shacks have been happily replaced by cookie-cutter apartment blocks, mostly constructed without building permits, but affordable to these employed-in-nearby factories.

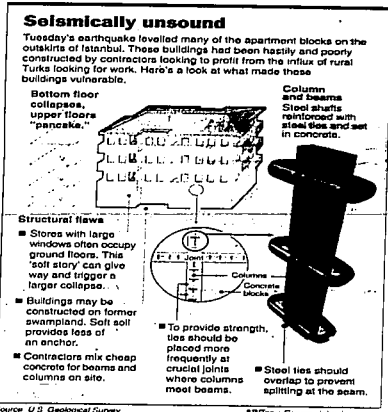
The Turanoglus, who came to Istanbul six years ago from Urfa, an agricultural area in southeast, central Turkey, ended up in just such a neighborhood.

Sefakay, on Istanbul's western edge, is a crumpled collection of gecekondu, apartment blocks, narrow bumpy streets and small stores where cheap clothes are sold from racks on the sidewalk and watermelons pile up on beds of hay. Jumbo jets taking off from the main Ataturk airport roar overhead every few minutes.

Omer, 42, sold hot tea from a cart. Aynur and her mother sold traditional embroidery and lace-making. Even the youngest, 6-year-old Mustafa, sold bottles of water on the street to help out.



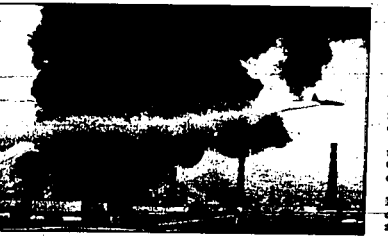
The difference of a few yards can make quite a difference as some apartment buildings remained relatively undamaged while others were completely destroyed in Sakarya, Turkey, after an earthquake registering 7.8 on the Richter scale rocked the area Tuesday.



Source: U.S. Geological Survey. AP/Tony Stone Worldwide, John Jurgensen



Above, a 13-year-old girl looks through a hole in the rubble of a collapsed building while waiting to be rescued Wednesday in Sakarya, Turkey. Disaster relief teams from around the world joined overwhelmed Turkish rescue crews in the hunt for bodies and survivors. Below, a firefighting plane drops its load over the Turpas Oil refinery in Izmit, Turkey, Wednesday.



# Milosevic's party offers to hold early elections

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — President Slobodan Milosevic's party offered Wednesday to hold early elections — a last-minute concession aimed at defusing Yugoslavia's political crisis one day before an anti-government rally was to sweep through Belgrade.

The offer fell far short, however, of opposition demands that Milosevic step down and allow a transitional government before any elections.

Milosevic was believed to be seeking early elections before he is supplanted by a popular uprising.

On the eve of the Belgrade protest, 20,000 people rallied in the country's third-largest city of No, chanting "Resignations, resignations!" the independent news agency Beta said.

"We believe that there are more important things on the nation's agenda than the elections, but if the opposition wants that, so be it," Frick Dacic, a spokesman for Milosevic's ruling Socialist Party, told the Associated Press. "We are ready."

Waves of anti-Milosevic protests began in Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia, after the 78-day NATO air campaign left the country badly damaged, impoverished, isolated and without control over the southern province of Kosovo. The air campaign was launched to force Milosevic to accept a peace plan for the separatist Kosovo province.

Similar rallies in the capital in 1996-97 pushed the Yugoslav president to make concessions to pro-democracy activists. Milosevic later took advantage of power struggles among coalition leaders to backpedal on all of the deals.

Opposition leaders have still been unable to forge a common front against Milosevic. A key opposition leader, Vuk Draskovic, for example, will not attend Thursday's rally. In the past, he has led the biggest protests against Milosevic.

## TOWING CONTRACT RENEWAL

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office will renew all towing contracts on August 24th at 2:00 p.m., 425 Shoshone St. N. (Court House) in the basement classroom. We invite all tow companies presently on our list and any others that may be interested to please come.

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# Refinery fire delays quake rescue efforts

**IZMIT, Turkey (AP)** — Turkey's largest oil refinery burning out of control, police ordered frightened and sobbing families to flee today — a deadly tragedy for those occurring in the aftermath of one of the country's most powerful earthquakes.

Some people were forced to leave behind relatives still among in the ruins of homes destroyed by Tuesday's monstrous quake. Others couldn't bear to join the exodus from around the plant, 60 miles southeast of Istanbul.

"I was told to leave but I just couldn't," said Servis Opat, who believed two family members were still alive in the wreckage of their home near the state-owned Turpas refinery.

Overhead, clouds of jet-black smoke blotted out the sun and lit a dirty haze.

Firefighting aircraft dropped special chemical foam to try to control the blaze that threatened to engulf the entire field of 30 storage tanks containing 700,000 tons of crude oil. The refinery produces 35 percent of Turkey's fuel, but stockpiles are expected to make up for losses. Turkey does not export petroleum.

The general manager of the plant, Husemettin Demirci, said five or six tanks were on fire, and firefighters could not use pumps to bring sea water to the site because the quake had knocked out electricity to the region.

Authorities feared the intense heat could spill over to a nearby fertilizer plant with 8,000 tons of dangerous ammonia.

"If the fire spreads... it would be a new disaster for Izmit," said Menduh Opat, the governor of the city of 75,000 people.

France and Germany have agreed to send fire-extinguishing airplanes to join Turkish air forces. Thousands of people, mostly on foot and carrying their belongings, streamed away from the plant.

Police tried to block cars from the evacuation zone three miles from the fire.

Murat Eskin and nine family members planned to hitchhike to safer ground.

"OK everyone," he said then. "Take your shippers off and put on your shoes."

Others appeared to ignore the fire, concentrating on rescue operations or mourning the dead.

"My twin sister is dead in there," cried 60-year-old Adnan Carsun, pointing at a mass of debris.

Asked whether she planned to leave the site, Carsun said she couldn't think of anything else to go.

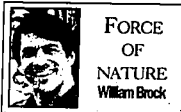
## Feeling low in mighty high places

I'm headed into the Tetons today, hoping to climb the Grand Teton by an ambitious route and then live to tell the tale.

The woman in my life dismisses the idea as little-boy, escapist nonsense, but I think it's deeply worthwhile. The plan is to hook up with an old friend from Bozeman, a guy I've known nearly 20 years, and then spend a couple of days traveling fast and light in the high country.

We're hoping to pass Friday night at 12,000 feet, at a spot called the Grandstand, then get up early Saturday and ascend the mountain's north ridge. Friday probably will be a miserable night because we're not taking a tent, stove, or even sleeping bags. We'll simply sleep in our clothes, protected from the elements by thin nylon bivouac sacks.

If all goes well, we'll arise before dawn Saturday - stiff and cold - and then scurry up the North Ridge. If we reach the summit, we'll descend via another, far-easier route and make our way back to my truck.



My buddy, who does a lot of alpine climbing, is raring to go. I'm also pretty eager, but my enthusiasm is tempered by a clear-eyed recognition of what could go wrong. I'm a little concerned about my campers, who are wearing on soft hiking boots rather than stiff ice-climbing boots. I'm a little more concerned about encountering high on the route.

I'm truly concerned about spending Friday night at 12,000 feet without a tent or a sleeping bag. If we get any weather, I'll probably head down in the morning. Most hard men would undoubtedly denounce that as cowardly, but most moms probably would applaud.

The only person I'm trying to please is myself, so I'm keeping a keen eye on my limitations. If anything goes sour, I'm outta there.

My biggest concern has nothing to do with equipment, or the weather. What I'm most worried about is going too high, too fast and winding up with altitude sickness.

It happened the last time I climbed the Grand, more than a decade ago. I took the Upper Excum route, which is far easier than the North Ridge, and I was functioning when I reached the top. My most vivid memory of the event is vomiting on the summit marker at 13,770 feet.

Three years ago, I climbed Mount Unruh, a 13,000-foot mountain (Unruh's which ticks the altimeter at 13,528 feet. I thought I'd beaten the altitude bug, but my lunch came up the way back down.

Things went better two years ago, when I scurried up Idaho's highest mountain - 12,662-foot Borah Peak - without any show of gastro-intestinal rudeness.

When I was younger, climbing above 10,000 feet in a weekend was guaranteed to make me sick. That's less true these days, which suggests that my high-altitude physiology - if nothing else - has improved with the passage of time.

I know I'm getting older, but I may be getting wiser, too. I drink before I'm thirsty, eat before I'm hungry, and don't push myself too hard.

Still, the summit of the Grand Teton is 10,000 feet higher than where I work and live. Climbing it wouldn't be a big deal if I had several days to acclimate, easing into thin air rather than ascending in a single, continuous push.

I know this is true because, back in 1990, I accompanied a Mount Everest expedition as far as base camp. I flew to a village called Lukla, at an elevation of around 9,300 feet, then spent a couple of weeks trekking to the base camp at 17,700 feet.

The air was thin and dry, but I felt strong when I arrived at base camp. I never had any altitude problems in the two weeks I was on my feet.

Right now I'd gladly settle for a few days without trouble on the Grand Teton.

William Brock is Outdoors editor The Times-News.

## SAWTOOTH SCENERY



The other Bush had been sitting on this log, petting one of this dog's ears, and Saddam Hussein had been there petting Tony. Barnes awake for most of his adult life.

## WHITTLING THE WEE HOURS

### Hansen man unlocks the wonder of wood in custom gun stocks

Worrying is the reason why most insomniacs can't sleep. But something else kept gunsmith Tony Barnes awake for most of his adult life.

"It was a need for nicotine and caffeine," Barnes says. That, along with a compulsion to do what he most enjoyed: carving wooden gun stocks.

"The reason I made guns was mainly because of the wood. I love wood," he says. "I made a gun for my wife out of a black walnut tree out in front of the house my grandfather planted from a seed that came from Mount Vernon - George Washington's home."

It was an auspicious beginning. For nearly 25 years thereafter, Barnes arose at 2 a.m. and secluded in his basement workshop, painstakingly carved custom gun stocks.

"I would start out with about 13 pounds of wood and wind up with about 2 pounds," he says. "When people ask me how to do it, I tell them you just take a piece of wood and cut away the part you don't like."

After spending about a month carving each stock, Barnes would take another month to apply 30 coats of linseed oil and hand sand his creation after every 5 or 6 coats. In the end, the radio-measure stocks with molded finger grooves would shine as if encased in glass.

He chose locally grown maple and walnut to create around 40 pistols, 13 maul loaders, and countless rifles. Those days he regularly turns down requests to make guns. The whole reason he carved was to "escape responsibility" - not laviate more of it.

"I never intended to make a

living at gunsmithing," Barnes says.

He began creating guns on a kitchen table in the basement of the Sunset Motel in Pocatello in 1965, when he was just a college freshman.

"I started it to get out of studying," he says, with a self-conscious chuckle. Beyond college, after he had spent the day working at real estate sales - a job he says he hated - Barnes would spend the night doing what he loved.

"I never took any money from the family budget to make my guns," he says. To finance a lathe, he made 45 folding knives that he sold for \$245 apiece.

Barnes was fussy about the wood he used, and he was equally fussy about the metal parts in his guns.

The firing actions were made by Sako, a Finnish company with a reputation for quality. Sako parts have gotten harder to find in recent years, so he has used up his inventory - except for one, which he is saving to build a pistol for his daughter.

Barnes became so skilled at designing and carving stocks that his version of the XP100 Contender pistol. Over 100,000 were manufactured and sold, but Barnes never collected any money.

"No, there were no royalties, or anything," he says. "I never got nothing because I didn't charge my friends."

And the Barnes design is no longer used for production TC Contenders.

"The new ones are square and

Stofies and photos by Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent



Master carver Tony Barnes, of Hansen, displays one of his custom-carved gun stocks. Thanks to insomnia, Barnes whittled countless stocks over the years.

ugly," he says. "The new thing is made out of rubber and plastic. They're cheaper to make and to maintain."

Barnes' TC Contender, along with his version of the XP100 Remington, and other designs, are featured in a catalog of innovations, such as concealment of screws in the trigger guard, were written up in numerous gun magazines. The American

## Couple sees great attributes of wolves

**The Associated Press**

**COCOLALLA** - They call themselves Wolf People, living along the banks of Coccolalla Lake with 10 arctic and timber wolves that howl into the North Idaho sky and devour more than \$4,000 worth of meat each year.

Call the Taylors a little bit different, eccentric maybe, or a cut above the rest. Crusaders or innovators on a mission, perhaps.

But one thing is for certain: They are passionately committed to spending their lives devoted to the preservation, understanding and love of wolves.

"They're teachers of life," Nancy Taylor said. "The Indians know that a long time ago. We're just figuring it out."

Planting themselves in a little store 12 miles south of Sandpoint on U.S. Highway 95, they sell clothing and artwork with wolf designs. Nancy and Bill Taylor say they'd rather raise wolves than cocker spaniels or parakeets. To listen to them talk, you wouldn't think they had a chance.

Believe me, it's work, a lifetime of devotion and more work," Nancy said. "It's incredible and it's wonderful and it never stops."

Forget the fact that three of their wolves were in the Disney movie, "White Wolves II," that people fly in from all over to talk with them and see their wolves, that they're trying to set up Wolf People franchises around the country, or that their business is growing at an explosive rate.

Forget even that they bottle- feed wolf pups in their store while customers shop.

They're trying to educate the world about elusive and mythical species they believe is terribly misunderstood.

They're possibly the only wolf education center in America that not just studies their behavior, but teaches people about wolf hybrids," Bill Taylor said.

Registered with the U.S. Department of Agriculture as an exhibit, and licensed with the

Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Taylors have made television documentaries, displayed their wolves at fairs, state parks, schools and wherever they can to teach people about these timid, intelligent creatures.

Teachers call them, tour buses and vans with disabled children fill their parking lot, and third-graders write them letters. Slowly, the Taylors are getting their message out.

You would think that after a day of the constant stream of people and questions that going home would be like entering a sanctuary. But after the last customer leaves, the receipts are tallied and the place is cleaned, the Taylors can't get away from the wolves in a caged pickup and head around the lake to their home on 70 acres.

There, eight more wolves leap and howl the minute they pull in the driveway. Instead of a back yard with a hammock, badminton net and swing set, the Taylors have five wolf cages and a 5-acre pen where the animals can run.

"It's like children, only more so," Nancy Taylor said. "It's a life commitment that keeps growing and getting stronger. There's no backing off. This is our family, our life."

So how do the former owners of a successful Arizona insurance agency find themselves in Coccolalla, raising 10 wolves and trying to teach the world everything they know about theirs?

"Destiny, I guess," she said. "Sometimes good things come out of loss."

After the death of the beloved collicie she felt was irreplaceable, some friends encouraged Nancy to look into wolves. She has not only become a recognized authority but has found herself on a never-ending journey.

It's not all fun and games for the Taylors. Raising wolves isn't like having a few aquariums around the house or watering rose bushes.

"This isn't for everyone," Bill said. "A pure wolf is a pack animal."

Please see WOLVES, Page D2

**We're possibly the only wolf education center in America that not just studies their behavior, but teaches people about wolf hybrids.**

**-Bill Taylor, wolf enthusiast**



With a practiced eye and a sure touch, Barnes transforms bulky blocks of wood into sensuously sleek stocks.



Rifleman, Guns and Ammo, Peterson's Hunting, and Shooting Times all published stories about Barnes and his designs. Last year was his first in 9 years that his bolt-action pistol wasn't used the Harris catalogue to show off their scopes.

In 1989 Barnes gave up his cigarettes. After that, he started sleeping in until 5 a.m.

"Before, I would manage to smoke a pack of Camels and drink an entire pot of coffee by the time I left for work at 7 a.m.," he says. "But now I'm a bit more flexible about when I work on my guns."

He cut back on his carving after a serious motorcycle accident. Please see GUNSMITH, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Travelers see nature come alive in Rocky Mountain Park

Wildlife activity entertains tourists from all over

Hikes of watery wonder beckon across park divide

By Deb Acord

The Gazette/Colorado Springs

GRAND LAKE, Colo. — What a differ-



A bear and her cub frolic among the fallen trees in Rocky Mountain National Park.

ence in the Rockies. In Rocky Mountain National Park, visitors find different worlds on either side of the Continental Divide, which slashes the park in two.

For sights of towering peaks, year-round glaciers, airy forests of ponderosa pines and amble herds of deer, elk and bighorn sheep, head for the east side via the popular Estes Park entrance.

The caveat? More than 3 million visitors pass through the park this way each year, so crowds are inevitable on trails and roads.

To avoid the crowds, try the park from the west side, where it's wetter and wilder and a different world altogether. Stands of lodgepole give the forest a lighter, more densely packed look. Moose graze on willows and the dense forest understory. There's a nearly constant sound of running water along many trails decorated with waterfalls.

About 500,000 visitors pass into the park on this side via Grand Lake, making it the place to go for a more solitary experience.

Most residents of the Front Range know this as the "other side" of Rocky Mountain National Park.

That's a source of consternation — and comfort — to Kathleen Rutter, who has been a ranger on the west side of the park for 25 years.

When her seasonal job here ends each year, she lives in Albuquerque, N.M., where she's amazed at how little people know about Rocky Mountain National Park, let alone the west side.

"People really can't place it. Even though we get as many visitors as Yellowstone, when I mention the park, people are unsure," she says.

And when I mention the town of Grand Lake, this side, they don't know. They do recognize Estes Park. That, I think, has more name recognition than the park itself."

But Rutter and others who frequent the west side aren't too disappointed that the traffic jams and construction and other signs of popularity aren't seen much in their corner of the world.

The gateway town of Grand Lake is a tiny, unpretentious community without

stoplights, golden arches, Holiday Inns supermarkets. Its streets, many unpaved and lined with mom-and-pop motels and lodges, contrast with the congested thoroughfare of downtown Estes Park, where weekend traffic jams and long lines at McDonald's are common in summer and fall.

Grand Lake's downtown, with a wooden boardwalk instead of cement sidewalks, has a handful of restaurants and gift shops. In the winter and spring, this town's main street becomes a snowmobile freeway.

But the rest of the year, it's much quieter. Visitors are drawn by sprawling lakes: Grand Lake, the largest natural lake in Colorado, and two huge reservoirs, Shadow Lake and Lake Granby — a trio of lakes that covers 9,000 acres and offers 100 miles of shoreline.

And visitors are drawn, of course, by the park.

Look closely to witness life. Once through Grand Lake and into the park, the contrasts between this side and the east portion immediately are evident.

Because of its location on the west side of the Continental Divide, this half of the park gets more rain and snow, which creates denser vegetation and a greater diversity of wildlife.

Perhaps its most dramatic resident is the moose, often seen in stands of willow. Although a renegade moose has been spotted this year on Bear Lake east of the Continental Divide, most stay on the west side, where they are relatively undisturbed. The elk, however, populate the park's east side and double as entertainment for hundreds of thousands of camera-toting tourists.

Life seems simpler, more pure here.

On one June day, not far from the Kawneer Visitor Center, the deepening late-afternoon forest shadows made it easy to miss something amazing.

Not far from the road was a newly born about one-third mile in, Adams Falls dribbles the crowds. It's a raging cascade, scooping out deep gorges and leaving a cooling mist that creates rainbows in the light filtering through the trees.

This is the destination for most of the hikers who begin the East Inlet Trail. Those who continue are rewarded with a mostly solitary uphill hike to a cluster of high mountain peaks.

Shortly after the Adams Falls turnoff, the trail levels off and winds alongside a lodgepole pine forest. Beyond the trail is a thicket of shrubs, with cattails and swarming with mosquitoes.

After two stream crossings, the trail begins rising and falling, with each downhill part shorter than the following uphill portion.

Continue alongside of the stream and watch for moose in the willows. You travel through lodgepole forest decorated with a few red cedars and a few spruce. You notice the ever-present sound of water — even if you can't see it, until you hike about two miles and begin making your way along the side of a dark, stony rock outcropping.

The trail continues to climb, and it's steepest in areas from here to the first lake in a series — Lone Pine, named for a pine tree that sprouted from a rock submerged in the frigid lake water.

It's about 5.5 miles to Lone Pine Lake. At the top, the trail flows south to continue the trail to Lake Vera, about seven miles from the trailhead. Here, hikers can head for Andrews Peak and Ptarmigan Mountain. Another mile, and you'll reach Spirit Lake, an unimproved parking area that you to Fourth Lake, and finally Fifth Lake.

By Deb Acord

The Gazette/Colorado Springs

Water, water everywhere. If there is a

commonality to the trails on the west side of Rocky Mountain National Park, this is it.

Just hike the East Inlet Trail, one of the more popular on the west side of the Continental Divide. You'll find all the waterfalls you ever could want, bubbling creeks, raging streams and thick marshes.

Begin by heading through Grand Lake toward Adams Tunnel, a link in the Big Grouse Irrigation Project. There's a huge parking lot here, but don't let that fool you into thinking you're going to meet hundreds of hikers on this trail.

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YOU GO

TRAIL TALK: East Inlet Trail on the west side of Rocky Mountain National Park, 5.5 miles to Lone Pine Lake, 1,500-foot elevation gain.

BOATING: 2.5 boats (on a scale of one boat for easy and four for difficult), mostly a combination of length and altitude gain.

HOW TO GET THERE: From Colorado Springs, take Interstate 25 north to Denver; take Highway 107 west to Grand Lake; take Highway 470 to 167 West. Take the U.S. Highway 40 exit and head up and over Bernhead Pass, through Winter Park. At Grand Lake, take U.S. to Grand Lake.

Approaching Grand Lake from the east, take U.S. Highway 34, turn east toward the village of Grand Lake on Colorado Highway 276. After one-third mile, watch for fork in the road; take the left fork and follow this road to East Inlet Trail parking lot.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW: This trail takes you into Rocky Mountain National Park, but few fees are charged at this trailhead. Dogs and bikes aren't allowed on any trails in the park. Parking usually is not a problem at this trailhead. For a map of the area, you'll have to visit the Kawneer Visitor Center north of town on U.S. Highway 34.

ESSENTIALS: This part of the park is extremely wet, so hikers should be prepared for a soaking. Bring extra clothes, and don't forget the bug spray. Watch for mountain lions, black bears and moose. This is the only part of Rocky Mountain National Park that supports moose, and they usually are spotted browsing in stands of willows. Watch and snap, but don't disturb them.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call the park's main phone number, (970) 586-1333, Kawneer Visitor Center at (970) 627-3473 or visit national parks Web site at <http://www.nps.gov>

Other trails on this side of the park:

Green Mountain Trail to Big Meadows, 3.6 miles round trip. Features a moderate uphill climb from Trail Ridge Road trailhead to Big Meadows, a broad well-kept meadow with a backcountry campground next to it.

Torusu Creek Falls, 7.8 miles of trailhead. North Inlet Trail starts same place as Torusuu Creek Falls; both climb to summit of Flat-top Mountain, where they merge and descend to Bear Lake. For info on these trails and others, stop by Kawneer Visitor Center.

Duck, geese seasons face only few changes

BOISE (AP) — Waterfowl hunters face only a few minor changes from last year in the coming hunting seasons.

Seasons will last as long as last year, 106 days for ducks and 99 days for geese. The seven-day bag limit is unchanged except that just four scaup will be allowed in the daily bag. While mallard duck species have increased to historic highs, scap populations have dropped in recent years. Scap, commonly called mallards, are now the top duck in most Idaho waterfowl, so the

drop in bag limit is not expected to cause problems.

"This year's waterfowl booklet will clarify the rules on Youth Waterfowl Hunt to ensure that hunters understand each youth hunter is to be accompanied by an adult. The youth hunters were established to help mentor young waterfowl hunters who are, under federal guidelines, each to have an adult with them. This year's Youth Waterfowl Hunt is set for Sept. 25.

Regular duck and goose hunts begin Oct. 2.

Moose loses battle with minivan in Montana

By Tom Lefelink

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

After spending parts of three days in Glacier National Park and seeing only three deer and a couple of chipmunks, the first thing to cross my mind was, "Wow, a moose."

Next I exclaimed, "Oh, my aaaaah." Then Brenda, my wife, engrossed in yet another novel in the front passenger seat of the minivan, looked up and said, "You're going to hit it."

Sure enough, right there at mile 57.6 of U.S. 2, approximately 20 miles southeast of Libby, Mont., on the second leg of our family trip in June, it happened. We smacked into the right front shoulder of a moose. I later learned the moose was "just a baby," though its head easily towered above the top of the van.

In the rearview mirror, I watched the animal

stagger into a thicket on the side of the highway, while I maneuvered the minivan to the side of the road just beyond a guardrail.

Our sons, Derek, 11, and Connor, 4, were certainly distracted from the tape they had been watching, but fortunately, none of us was injured. I cringed, however, about the damage to the minivan. Having spent six years living in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan when I was a teenager, I have seen what a deer can do to a vehicle, much less a moose.

Getting out, I noticed that the left side mirror was damaged, but not shattered. The driver's door would open only about halfway.

Later, an insurance adjuster would estimate the damage to the left front fender, driver's door and the left sliding passenger door at \$2,000. The van was still running, however, and a highway patrol officer who wrote up the accident report said, "That's the least amount

of damage I've ever seen from a moose."

He also said there had been eight or nine such accidents in the area this spring.

Although all of this was comforting, I found myself worrying about the condition of the moose. We were out of cell phone range and did not know what to do after we hit it. Of course, the boys were more than eager to go see the moose.

A few drivers stopped or slowed down to ask about what had happened, and finally a state highway department truck pulled up. I walked with the driver to the spot where I saw the moose enter the cell phone range and did the moose tried to get up and get away, but collapsed. I'll never forget that moose looking me square in the eye and letting out just an awful moan. I know he's going to haunt me.

"He doesn't have long," the highway worker said.

Wolves

Continued from D1. mal, not a pet. As beautiful and as sweet as they are, raising wolves is about real work and real love."

Not to mention the expense and commitment of feeding them a specialized diet of raw turkey drumsticks, chicken necks and backs at more than \$3 a month. Wolves require raw meat for their digestive systems, but sometimes it's not that simple.

"One of the wolves once became allergic to the meat and developed a yeast infection and had to be fed lamb," said Maggie Miller, a longtime employee of the Taylors.

But that is only a tiny sliver of the problems the Taylors have encountered with their wolves. If

you think this is a joy ride, try witnessing a complicated Caesarean birth of an arctic wolf that had to be given milk from a neighbor's Labrador retriever.

Because there's only a 6 percent difference between the protein levels of wolves and dogs, the wolf pup received sufficient nourishment from the Lab's milk.

It is the crossbreeding and the general population's ignorance of wolves that infuriates the couple. "Owner abuse is rampant," said Nancy Taylor said. "People are even crossbreeding pit bulls with these sensitive, intelligent wolves."

"It was really in vogue 15 years ago," Bill said. "We're not seeing people getting as many licenses as they used to. Maybe they're

finding out it's an expensive hobby. They're also learning they're buying hybrids when they thought they were getting a pure wolf."

Because wolves are not a game animal, there are no regulations for caging facilities or pens — or even a rule stipulating that an owner must have one.

Although Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officer Steve Age said he has never issued a fine in the region, he said it "when neighbors start complaining, we'll step in and take a look. Sometimes it's not the fault of the animal. Most of the time it has to do with the owner's behavior and not the wolf's."

Perhaps it's the wolf's behavior

that makes it so remarkable and fascinating. Protective, intelligent and extremely sensitive, wolves seem to have a second sense, the Taylors said.

"It's like they can almost look into your soul and know what you're thinking," Miller said.

The Taylors have long studied the male-female relationships among wolves and have witnessed such devoted love that they still find it breathtaking.

A male wolf will drap his paw over a female's after being away from her for only a day, Bill

Taylor said. And the female "will often leap and throw its legs around the male's neck when I bring home one from the store. There's so much they can teach us."

Taylor said wolves are masters in nonverbal communication, possessing the ability to reason and problem-solve three times as quickly as a dog.

"They're so tuned to your emotions that it feels like they know what you are thinking just by staring at you," he said. "Once you're with one, it bonds with you for life."

The Taylors believe there are about 50,000 wolf owners in the nation, but less than 10 percent are registered with the U.S. Agriculture Department.

"They would like to see more states work with wolf owners and attempt to regulate crossbreeding. But they know that might not become reality.

"We'll do everything we can to help people raise these precious animals," Nancy Taylor said. "After all, we do share this Earth with them."

Gunsmith

Continued from D1. dent in 1995. A blood test taken while he was recuperating revealed that he had a slow-growing form of leukemia. Last year, while Barnes was receiving treatment for the leukemia, he broke out in a severe case of shingles, from which he is still recovering.

"I don't work on the guns as much these days. After I got sick, I really slowed down," he says. "These days it's more 'cycle riding' I'm thinking about."

Though the master has slowed down, his masterpieces are still

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OUTDOORS

# Louisiana estuary grows thick with redfish

By Ray Sasser  
The Dallas Morning News

**HACKBERRY, La.** — At 9 a.m. on a cloudy August morning, the humidity was higher than the temperature. A weird northwest thunderstorm faded against a grey sky.

The waters of Calcasieu Lake in the rich, brown colors of a good Cajun roux. Calcasieu (Cajun-sho) Lake is really a saltwater bay, the westernmost estuary in the incredibly rich marine environment that makes up the Louisiana coast. It's about 40 miles from the Texas border, spitting distance from the Gulf of Mexico, a six-hour drive from Dallas.

Sabine National Wildlife Refuge encircles Calcasieu Lake with a vast sacrossum marsh. The refuge is home to the alligator, the bullfrog and the cottonmouth. Its fertility is palpable. You can literally smell it in the heady aroma of the marsh. When they refer to the primordial ooze from which primitive life emerged, they're talking about a place like Calcasieu Lake.

Kirk Stansel was "walking the dog," twitching a Top Dog topwater plug, or fishing by cigar. The lure flicked from side to side, with each twitch of Stansel's rod, creating an erratic wake on the now-glassy bay surface.

Stansel is chief guide for Hackberry Rod and Gun Club. His shirt was stenciled with his title, "Capt. Kirk," over one pocket and HR&G's quirky motto, "You shoulda' been here yesterday."

I was beginning to think I shoulda been there yesterday, when the weather was more stable and the speckled trout were more cooperative.

Just then, a redfish changed my mind. It erupted like a copper-colored depth charge under Stansel's topwater plug. The nearsighted red missed on its first pass, knocking the plug a foot in the air.

The fishing guide kept his cool and continued walking the dog. It's a good thing he wasn't walking a top poodle. This redfish was big enough to eat one of the lures a second time, and the stickbait disappeared in a jumbo-colored swirl.

Ten minutes later, Stansel reached down,

clipped a Boga-Grip on the tired red's lower lip and lifted the huge fish into the boat. It weighed 19 pounds and measured 38 inches. It was also returned to the waters, resuming its rightful place near the top of the inshore food chain.

Releasing a big redfish is still considered a major sin by many southern Louisiana residents who reap the bounty of the marshes and the waters, but life tide is turning. Three years ago, Louisiana banned commercial netting of trout and redfish. Fish always have been plentiful in these waters since the nets were removed, fish abundance has been matched

sized trout caught by his customers increased from 14 to 18 inches.

When nets were in the lake, Shaughnessy's clients caught 50 trout a month that weighed seven pounds or more. Now they catch 200 a month that size. All told, their average catch last year was 67 fish per boat.

For the best action, plan a weekday fishing trip. HR&G's boats average 78 fish per day Monday through Thursday. On Fridays, the boat traffic picks up, and the average catch declines to 54 fish. On Saturdays, the average catch is 22 fish. On Sundays, it picks up to 45 fish.

During summer months, Shaughnessy boosts his catch rate by taking customers to near-shore oil and gas platforms in the Gulf of Mexico and fishing with live shrimp or mullet. Weather permitting, catching a lot of fish with those tactics is a virtual guarantee.

Shaughnessy believes there are a number of factors that contribute to the fantastic productivity of the Calcasieu Lake system. Seventy-five percent of the lake is surrounded by the federal refuge, creating a protected estuary. A 50-foot-deep ship channel runs through the middle of the bay. Deep water protects fish from the cold-weather winter kills that plague shallow bay systems. In the summer, the water stays cooler, and fish are more active.

By Texas standards, Louisiana's fishing pressure is light. The population of greater Houston exceeds the population of Louisiana. Cameron Parish is 36 miles wide and 142 miles long. The parish population is 9,200. At 1,100 residents, Hackberry is the second-largest town in the parish.

And while Louisiana anglers haven't exactly embraced the catch-and-release mentality, that trend is changing. "A lot of our clients like to keep a limit of fish to eat," Shaughnessy said. "We encourage them to keep the small fish and release the big fish. The small ones are better to eat, anyway. About the only big fish we keep anymore are trophy fish to be mounted."

One other thing. When you fish with a guide in Louisiana, nonresidents buy a \$2.50 nonresident charter fishing trip license. The state created the charter fishing trip license to encourage tourism.

*'I'm the Forrest Gump of Hackberry. I never set out to create a business that would handle 900 customers this fishing season. One thing just followed another.'*

— Terry Shaughnessy,

Hackberry Rod and Gun Club founder

by quality.

Consequently, western Louisiana is increasingly attractive to Texas saltwater anglers, particularly those who live on the eastern side of Texas. HR&G's client list is dominated by Texas anglers, according to Terry Shaughnessy, the Minnesota native who founded the operation in 1975.

Discharged from the army at nearby Fort Polk, Shaughnessy was intrigued by the culture and rich hunting and fishing opportunities in the marshes and bays south of Lake Charles.

"When I was discharged, I took a year off to enjoy the hunting and fishing, and I never left," said Shaughnessy, who speaks with a peculiar blend of Minnesota and southern Louisiana accents. "I started out guiding duck hunters and then moved into fishing. I'm the Forrest Gump of Hackberry. I never set out to create a business that would handle 900 customers this fishing season. One thing just followed another."

Shaughnessy is also the Rain Man of fishing statistics. He keeps careful records and studies the numbers the way a racetrack fanatic studies the racing sheet. Since the nets were removed from Calcasieu Lake, the average

# Elk may get new home away from nuclear area

Officials hope to move 600 animals to the mountains

Concrete movement," said the outlook certainly is better than two months ago, when state and federal agencies estimated that the relocation cost at \$500,000.

Officials also estimated that the size of the herd and the relocation costs. Dale Bambrick, director of the south-central region for the state department of Fish and Wildlife, said Wednesday.

The new figures state and federal agencies would pay between \$57,000 and \$104,000 to corral the elk and truck them elsewhere, probably to the Blue or Selkirk mountains.

The federal government has money aside to pay most of the costs, said Dave Coe, the Fish and Wildlife Service's project leader for the Hanford area.

Under Bambrick's preferred plan, a biologist would herd the elk into a corral where workers would tranquilize bulls and remove their antlers to prevent injuries during transport.

Other options include hiring professional wildlife trappers or expanding hunting.

Hunting is not allowed on the reserve, considered one of the best remaining desert shrub-steppe habitats in the Northwest and home to numerous ecologically sensitive plants and animals.

Detailed plans for the relocation, as well as a review of the potential effects on ALE's environment and cultural resources, need to be completed before the roundup can proceed.

But Coe and Bambrick said they hope it will occur between late January and early March.

# Researchers probe declining population of prairie chicken

HOLCOMB, Kan. (AP) — They are known affectionately as the "Chicken Boys."

Their mission is to find out why the population of lesser prairie chickens is declining on the grasslands of southwest Kansas.

Although their nickname and the subject of their study might sound humorous, diminishing numbers of the bird may be a warning that its habitat is in trouble.

"It's the canary in the mine. If we lose the prairie chicken, it's an indication that the prairie isn't healthy," said Brent Jamison, one of three researchers conducting a study sponsored by Kansas State University and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Although there are no exact figures on the number of lesser prairie chickens in Kansas, surveys show the population has declined since 1990s.

"If we lose the prairie chicken, it's an indication that the prairie isn't healthy."

— Brent Jamison, researcher

particularly as chicks. Jamison said about half of all chicks are eaten by such predators as snakes, coyotes, skunks and hawks.

"They're the McDonald's of the prairie. Everything eats them," he said.

Overgrazing poses a problem for the bird's habitat in other states, Jamison said, but it does not appear to be troublesome in Kansas.

Researchers plan to complete their study in August and publish their results. A new three-year study scheduled to start next spring will seek to develop land management strategies to preserve the habitat of the prairie chicken.

In 1995, the Biodiversity Legal Foundation, based in Boulder, Colo., petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list the lesser prairie chicken as a threatened species. Last year, the agency made the bird a candidate for future listing.

"It's a narrow way of dealing with things. What we're trying to do is jump in and be proactive," said Roger Applegate, who is coordinating the study for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. Naming the lesser prairie chicken a threatened species might likely extend the bird's protection to Kansas, where New Mexico and Oklahoma already have closed their hunting seasons, and Jamison said extending this law to Kansas would alienate a group of the bird's supporters.

Jamison noted that an excise tax on sporting guns and ammunition helped pay for the first Kansas study, and Applegate said it also will help fund the second study.

"Hunting is not the cause of the decline," said Curran Salter, another researcher working on the study.

Applegate agreed, noting that Colorado has experienced population declines even though it banned hunting of the bird decades ago.

Extinction also would be a blow to bird watchers, who enjoy observing the lesser prairie chicken's colorful courtship ritual each spring.



Here's a little antidote to the summer heat: Mount Baker, in Washington state, has set a record for the most snowfall measured in the United States in a single season. The Mount Baker Ski Area, at an elevation of 4,200 feet in northwestern Washington state, reported 1,440 inches of snow for the 1998-99 snowfall season, which ran from July 1, 1998, to June 30, 1999. The record was confirmed by several independent groups, including the National Geographic and Atmospheric Administration. NOAA announced last week. The previous record was 1,122 inches, set during the 1973-74 season at Mount Rainier/Paradise, a stadium located at an elevation of 5,500 feet on the slopes of Mount Rainier about 150 miles south of Mount Baker, officials said. The unusually heavy snowfall is being attributed, in part, to this year's La Nina climate pattern.

# Take a closer look to find fish you thought were gone

By John Myers  
Duluth News-Tribune

DULUTH, Minn. — There used to be an old husband's tale to explain why fishing during the dog days of August.

Fish teeth fall out this time of year, the old codgers said while sitting on the dock, and the fish can't bite. But the old codgers were wrong. The hotter it gets, the more fish eat, putting on weight for the cold winter months when they don't eat as much.

The problem is, many folks are trying to catch fish in August in the same places where they caught them in May, and using the same tactics.

This time of year, big fish are following a smorgasbord of little fish, the ones hatched this year. Using minnows as bait may not be

the best option now — there's too much competition. Try big leeches or fat nightcrawlers and game fish might strike out of sheer desire for a change in menu.

Try crankbaits in areas like Rapnaps and Bombers and Rebel-trolled pretty fast might encourage a "reaction strike" that lazy live bait simply can't trigger.

And don't think your favorite lake is fished out from all those whoppers caught earlier in the year. The fish are still there, they just aren't in the same place. But they're probably pretty close.

Look deeper. Look for shade. Look for baitfish. Look for windward areas.

The first drop-offs and deep water near where smallmouth spawned, for example, will often host big fish now. Same with walleyes — look for them in deeper

water and off main-lake reefs and points near where you caught them on the fishing opener.

For walleyes or lake trout, look much deeper if the lake has deep water. On Rainy lake, for example, walleyes caught near the shoreline in 15 feet of water two months ago are feeding around reefs now. That means hump 10 or 15 feet deep with very deep water around them. Last summer we caught walleyes on the bottom in 52 feet of water around some of the reefs, so keep trying deeper if a few weeks, at least until the autumn bite starts in September.

don't pass up weeds. Weeds offer shade, cooler water and bait fish for big fish. Some of the best walleye fishing in the Northland comes off weedlines — not off rocks or gravel. And if there are largemouth bass around, don't pass up these weedlines for fun. Try a 4- or 5-inch plastic worm on a jighead and hang on.

So, don't give up on fishing in August. Go deeper. Move around more. Fish near weeds. Try trolling plugs for a change. And leave the minnow bucket at home for a few weeks, at least until the autumn bite starts in September.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Skywest Airlines offers Labor Day discounts

**TWIN FALLS**—Don't want to fly for less during the busy Labor Day weekend? Skywest Airlines this week announced a sale of round-trip tickets between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City for travel on Sept. 6 through 7, said Lee Marshall, the Delta Air Lines connecting carrier's director of pricing and revenue management.

Off-peak round-trip tickets are \$59 and tickets for peak-time trips are \$158 between Jordan Field, Maxx Valley Regional Airport and Salt Lake City. Skywest's only direct destination from Twin Falls is through Denver, where travelers must buy tickets seven days in advance.

Behind the price cut, the lowest fare is Skywest's to Salt Lake City market was a round-trip, 21-day advance fare of \$174, she said.

Skywest and Delta also reduced holiday fares between Twin Falls and other Delta destinations, Marshall said.

For more information about ticket prices, call Skywest at 1-800-453-5417 or Delta at 1-800-221-1231.

### TF attorney assumes spot on legal association

**TWIN FALLS**—Already board chairman for the American Bar Association, a Twin Falls attorney has taken another notable leadership position.

Walt Sinclair, of the Bennett, Alexander law firm, was elected to the executive committee of the International Association of Defense Counselors, a national association's annual meeting in British Columbia last month.

"I was surprised. It was the first time I was nominated," said Sinclair, who joined the firm in 1984. He wasn't aware of anyone from Idaho having served on the nine-member executive committee, members include lawyers from major law firms and cities.

His three-year term, which starts in July, will give him a good chance at election as the defense association's president, he said.

The executive committee is the operational entity for the defense association, which has 100 of directors. Sinclair said he has responsibility for subcommittees on business litigation and casualty insurance.

The defense association, with about 2,200 members from around the world, only met the latest association of corporations, insurance companies and independent lawyers who represent them, Sinclair said.

### Following Albertson's lead, Food Lion to buy Hannaford

**SALISBURY, N.C.**—Food Lion Inc., one of the largest U.S. supermarket operators, said Wednesday it has agreed to buy the New England-based store operator Hannaford Bros. Co. for \$3.5 billion, putting the combined group a chain of more than 1,400 food stores stretching from Florida to Maine.

That follows a trend of consolidations in the grocery industry by Boston-based Albertson's Inc. and other major chains looking to become giants.

Food Lion, which is 32 percent owned by Belgium's Delhaize Albertson's, the No. 2 chain, will pay \$79 per share for Hannaford. Of the total purchase price, Food Lion said \$2.7 billion will be cash, \$650 million in stock and \$500 million in securities debt. The combined group will be the sixth-largest U.S. food retailer.

The acquisition allows Food Lion and Hannaford to keep pace with the rapid consolidation in the food retailing business.

All of the top U.S. supermarket chains have made acquisitions this year. Kroger Co., the No. 1 supermarket chain, acquired Fred Meyer Inc. for \$1.5 billion; Albertson's, the No. 2 chain, bought American Super Co. for \$1.9 billion; while No. 3 Safeway Inc. bought Houston-based Randall's Food Markets Inc. for \$1.8 billion.

While the big chains have been moving toward national networks, both Food Lion and Hannaford's have, until now, remained largely regional.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Chamber authorizes study

By Virginia S. Huibman Times-News writer

### Low raffle ticket sales, bad weather push down auction revenues

**TWIN FALLS**—Most Twin Falls businesses work like crazy to make ends meet, and there's some fear that a higher average wage for the local labor market must hurt them, Ken Edmunds said. They're unable - not unwilling - to pay workers more.

Edmunds, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and other chamber board members recognize there could be apprehension about the step they took this week, he said.

The board unanimously endorsed a recommendation

from its Business Plus II business-retention and recruitment committee to pay Altima-based economic development consulting firm Lockwood Greene to perform an audit of Twin Falls. Lockwood Greene will study the

business community, identify businesses and industries that use its resources and create a marketing plan to pursue those companies.

"We believe it is the right thing to do to understand who we are," Edmunds said.

The independent study can erase local biases about the

Please see CHAMBER, Page D5

## Building something new in Shoshone

### Firm's expansion prepares way for building local plant

By LaVone Buckaway Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE**—One of Magic Valley's oldest communities could be a player in the development of one of the country's newest products.

Shoshone is projected to be the site for Leading Edge Earth Products' permanent manufacturing plant to produce the "Loop Structural Core" building panels for construction of frameless buildings.

The panel is a new building product the company calls "the fifth element," which substitutes for the other four building elements - structural wood, steel, reinforced concrete and masonry. The company says its technology provides an environmentally sensitive building alternative which has unique advantages for high-wind and earthquake-prone areas, and is noncombustible, water resistant and termite resistant.

"The company this week announced an arrangement with Wells Fargo Bank to finance expansion of a facility in Pennsylvania. LEEP officials said the expansion will allow the company to begin manufacturing the panels and take orders for the product while the permanent site in Shoshone is being developed.

Company representative Dick Keating said from Seattle Wednesday the expansion in Pennsylvania is being done near the site of the original research and development facility simply to facilitate panel production in the short term. Keating said it is a temporary plant; to be used until the Shoshone site is operational.

"It's sort of the chicken-and-egg thing. We need to be able to take orders and have a supply of product to raise the money for the plant, but we need a plant to be able to manufacture the product," he said.

LEEP has purchased acreage in Shoshone from Union Pacific Railroad and proposes to build a 90,000-square-foot plant near the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and U.S. Highway 93.

A conditional use permit for the plant was granted in August 1998 and expired last week, but city planning and zoning secretary Rena Mabbutt said Wednesday the county has requested and been granted a permit extension.

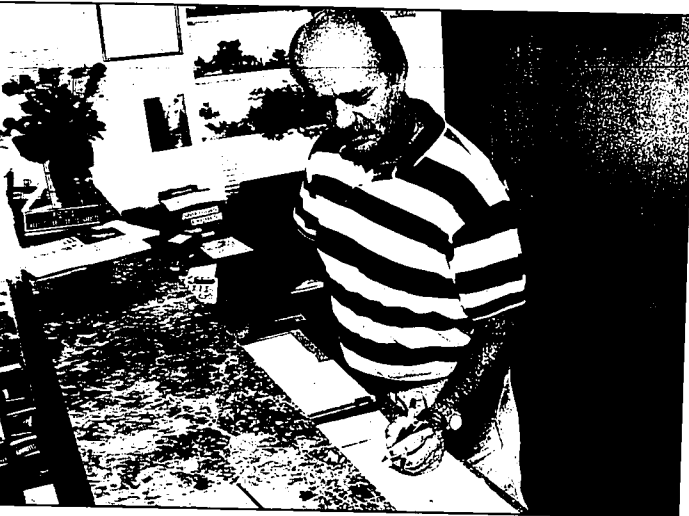
Developing, producing and marketing the new product is a long-term effort that requires courage and patience as well as careful planning and financing, Keating said.

Chief Executive Officer Grant Record of Twin Falls said in a company press release that the financing agreement with Wells Fargo gives the company the capacity to produce pre-engineered buildings, which are then shipped to the construction site for the "time-saving erection of frameless, high-performance, stand-alone buildings."

The company projects that enough panels to build four standard buildings for what it calls the "emerging nations market" or four medium-sized commercial buildings for the domestic market can be produced each

Please see SHOSHONE, Page D6

## Assessment change may be slow in coming



Jim Jergens, owner of Super 7 Motel, said his fee would quadruple if the Business Improvement District assessment method changes.

## Historic Downtown Business Improvement District faces opposition

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—Businessman Jim Jergens doesn't mind paying a little extra to help beautify downtown - what he minds is paying four times what the majority of others downtown are paying.

Jergens, owner of the Super 7 Motel on Main Avenue South, is one property and business owner whose Historic Downtown Business Improvement District assessments would go up rather than down if the BID manages to change how assessments are determined.

The BID now assesses on buildings' square footage, and occupants

value, owners will be penalized for making improvements to their buildings, Jergens said.

"As you put money into your property you get penalized," he said. "Go ahead and continue to charge us by the square foot the way you're doing it now. If you see you need to increase the revenue, let's raise the square-foot rate."

"I don't like the sound of your (assessment) going down and mine more than quadrupling," he said.

One reason the BID wants to change the assessment method is so the Historic Downtown and Old Towne BIDs can merge, Bombardier said. The Old Towne

group already charges building owners.

The downtown BID plans to readdress the issue and look at a possible 3-mill levy, he said. But before anything can change a majority of property owners must sign a petition for the City Council to enact the change in taxation.

"I don't think we'd go forward if it were just a simple majority," Bombardier said. "We're here to serve, we want to serve in the most effective way. We're not going to run over anyone to get it done."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

## Financial woes call for Planet Hollywood restructuring

The Times-News and Los Angeles Times

**ORLANDO, Fla.**—Hollywood's best-known resident has had another setback.

Actor Bruce Willis' ventures in Hawaii have faltered recently. And now Planet Hollywood International Inc., the movie-themed restaurant chain that has been bleeding financially despite backing from a star-studded roster of investors, plans to file for bankruptcy reorganization in order to restructure its operations.

The Orlando, Fla.-based

chain - whose shareholders include actors Willis, Arnold Schwarzenegger, and Sylvester Stallone - said it has lined up a \$30 million cash infusion from two of its largest shareholders, a small price and a Singapore billionaire.

But company officials also said they are negotiating with lenders the terms of a prepackaged Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing.

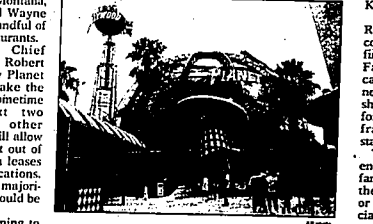
Planet Hollywood owns 48 restaurants and franchises own 32. The company also owns eight sports-themed All Star Cafes - whose investors include athletes such as

Tiger Woods, Joe Montana, Andre Agassi and Wayne Gretzky - and a handful of other themed restaurants.

Founder and Chief Executive Officer Robert Earl said Tuesday Planet Hollywood will make the Chapter 11 filing sometime within the next two months. Among other things the move will allow the company to get out of high-cost long-term leases in money-losing locations.

Earl said that "the majority" of restaurants would be kept.

"Nothing's happening to the restaurants," he said. Please see PLANET, Page D5



Patrons file in and out of Planet Hollywood on the Disney World property in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

## Georgia official hears funeral industry deregulation plan

Wright Miller News Service

**SATONAH, Ga.**—If Carter Cox were simply the daughter of a funeral director, her concerns about the way consumers have been misled by the arrival of big corporations in the funeral business might go unnoticed.

Cox said just a mortician's daughter, though. She is Georgia's new secretary of state, and her vocal concerns

about escalating funeral costs, corporate cemetery marketing tactics, and whether consumers have a chance to make informed choices about their funeral and burial needs have the full attention of Georgia's funeral home and cemetery operators.

At the first public hearing Monday on Cox's proposal to re-regulate Georgia's funeral and cemetery industries, Cox

and her staff were swamped with comments and concerns for four solid hours. They ranged from a black funeral service and burial will become unaffordable for most black families to a widow's painful recollections of the foulness which made her husband's funeral and burial a mockery of his digni-

ty. Please see FUNERAL, Page D6

## Twin Falls is familiar with industry consolidation

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls is familiar with consolidation in the funeral and cemetery industry.

In December 1995, Vancouver, British Columbia-based Loewen Group Inc. (NYSE: LWN) purchased Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls and White Mortuary on Fourth Avenue East. Loewen purchased Sunset Memorial Park cemetery

on Twin Falls' Kimberly Road in February 1995.

Loewen, which ran up huge debts in expanding its funeral business in the United States, this summer sought Bankruptcy Court protection for what it calls "the emerging nations market" or four medium-sized commercial buildings for the domestic market can be produced each

But the local operations - still run by many of the same people as before the purchases - said the active don't affect service to Twin Falls customers.

Please see SHOSHONE, Page D6



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Soybean, Corn), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for SOYBEANS, CORN, and WHEAT.

BEANS

Table listing various bean contracts (e.g., Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil) with their respective prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table listing grain contracts (e.g., Wheat, Corn, Soybean) with prices and changes. Includes sub-sections for WHEAT, CORN, and SOYBEAN.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat contracts (e.g., No. 1 Soft Red Winter) with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat contracts (e.g., No. 2 Soft Red Winter) with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat contracts (e.g., No. 3 Soft Red Winter) with prices and changes.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean contracts (e.g., No. 1, No. 2) with prices and changes.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean contracts (e.g., No. 1, No. 2) with prices and changes.

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SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean contracts (e.g., No. 1, No. 2) with prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock contracts (e.g., Cattle, Hogs, Pigs) with prices and changes.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle contracts (e.g., Choice, Prime) with prices and changes.

HOGS

Table listing hog contracts (e.g., No. 1, No. 2) with prices and changes.

PIGS

Table listing pig contracts (e.g., No. 1, No. 2) with prices and changes.

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NEW YORK (NY)

Table listing New York market data (e.g., Gold, Silver, Platinum) with prices and changes.

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Funeral

Continued from D4
Rosenzweig accused cemetery of 'raiding the public'
Chapin's inquiry into funeral practices won praise from the Independent Funeral Directors of Georgia.

Funeral industry critic
Harris Rosenzweig was damning in his observations about the transformation of the funeral industry to corporate ownership.

But cemetery groups and funeral groups split on certain issues: Some funeral home organizations supported the idea of requiring cemeteries to escrow 100 percent of the amount paid for pre-need burial accounts, and some percentage funeral homes are now required to escrow for pre-need funerals.

Cemetery groups, however, claimed that the current 35 percent escrow requirement is enough given the fact that much of the original payment must go to pay their marketing staffs and to put down on materials for the burial. They said the state is partly to blame for high costs due to its own regulatory requirements on cemeteries.

Funeral organizations were cool to the idea of being required to identify which chain they are owned by, an issue which has gained importance with the recent bankruptcy reorganization filing of The Loewen Group.

James Weeks of Fox & Weeks Funeral Home, owned by rival Service Corp. International, said his operation has enjoyed the benefits from chain ownership which enabled it to service clients better.

Weeks said the funeral home has not had to raise prices in two years. However Weeks said there are no plans to identify Fox & Weeks' owner in advertising.

The Loewen Group, which acknowledged sending the memo on bill collections, said the chain does not mandate price increases in the funeral home it buys, but usually requires that they begin a budgeting process which can sometimes entail price increases.

Shoshone

Continued from D4
week at the Pennsylvania site.
Pennsylvania brings the controversy into 'serious contention for major business that we believe justifies funding our planned 1 1/2 million square foot building' per day, full-scale, continuous work." Record said in the release.

Keating said a start date for construction in Shoshone was not yet determined.
Times-News correspondent
JanNee Buckley can be reached in Shoshone at 886-2726.

MUTUAL FUNDS
Table listing various mutual funds (e.g., Allstate, American Mutual, Bond Fund) with their respective prices and changes.





















**GEN SET 60KW Kohler** gen set, brand new upholstery w/ all digital automatic switching gear, autolite V-6, gas. \$14,900. Call 863-0061.

**GM/GM '86 7000, 4x4, 3100cc**, 8.2T diesel, Allison AT. AC, PS, 5.0m folding crane, 36" reach, 65 ft/min. hydraulic air compressor, 66K mi., perfect cond., \$19,900. Call 208-736-7553.

**IHC '89 Conventional, 400**, 13 sp. aluminum wheels, spring suspension, work kit (2) to 10 directional snow plows, Call 432-5677.

**MINI CEMENT Batch plant**, computerized, 3-1/4 yds. batch, set-up for 100 tons, 3 hrs., possible trade w/ cash. (208)641-1892 work (208)66-7553 home.

**SCISSOR LIFT 1996 Economy/orkel, 2 ft., elec. 33"**, w/o mark tires, like new, \$4900. Owners from 15 to 36 ft. avail. Call 863-0061.

**VOLVO '93 95 Western** W/HP, \$38,000. Call 634-2100. 644-1892 work or (208) 366-7553 home.

**1007 TRUCKS**

**CHEVY '73 C60, metal bed, hotoil, stock rack**, 42K mi., \$6500. Call 537-6877 leave msg.

**CHEVY '83B3, 380, AT**, \$1200. Call 487-2207 or 731-2207.

**CHEVY 1973 C65 - tandem drive truck**, 42T V8, 3 spd, trans, window box. All brakes, saddle tanks, 20" steel flat bed without. \$6000/offr. 543-4756.

**CHEVY '84, 2500, ext cab**, AT, 8-cyl. AC, cruise \$12,999 - 1-800-743-9502

**CHEVY, 1980, 396, turbo** 7400, 10w/90, 2 door. Please call 208-538-6630.

**DATSUN, King Cab, 1981**, 5 spd, New tires, must sell to appreciate \$1000. Please call 208-837-4768.

**DODGE - D50, 1987, 5 spd**, AC, needs some work. \$800. Call 487-2207.

**Ford F1 F250 XL super cab**, w/ Kil camper, ice box, stove & propane tank. Call 324-9285.

**FORD B3 crew cab**, dualy. Centurion pkg, new paint. \$400. \$4500. 734-5153.

**FORD 90 F-250, low mils.**, \$5K, 400, AT, AC, cruise, babbled, 1 owner, 95500, 543-5114, after 9 am.

**FORD, 1988, 1/2 ton, big 6**, 19 spd. Exc. motor, 130K, \$3450/offr. 423-6381.

**FORD, Ranger, XLT, 1995**, Red PU truck, immaculate cond. Approx. 40,000 miles, cruise control, incl. 4 winter wheels & studs. tires, 2 wheel dr. ext. cab, chss. AC, tonneau cover, \$9900. Please call 208-738-5153.

**FORD, XLT, Lariat, F-250**, '88, 460, 5 spd, '76K, New tires, AC, cruise, clean \$5500. Call 208-733-0960.

**GM/C, 1970, 1/2 ton PU, 5900**, Call 324-9285.

**GM/C, Silverado, '98, ext cab**, 2 wheel dr, 4 center line 15" rims, \$18,500. 731-2175 or 734-1222

**MAZDA '88** longbed, shawl & boost rack, grey, \$2500. 734-5449

**MAZDA - Like new!** 1997 B3000, low milage, needs rear slider, CD, exc. cond. Must sell! Asking \$1800/offr. 734-2841.

**TOYOTA '75** pick up, new wheel, \$1,000. 677-3234.

**VW '81** pick up, 5 sp., AC, sharp. AT cond., Call 324-2025.

**1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

**TOYOTA '2F** straight 6, w/ tires. \$400. Roll bar. \$200. 324-9054/735-4094.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll see the best results.

**1009 4x4's**

**CHEVY '82, 4x4, PU, 455**, straight, lots of power, \$2500. Call 734-4054 after 3 pm.

**CHEVY '72** flat bed, no motor or transfer case. Rebuilt from frame, old mud truck. \$400/offr. 423-9632.

**CHEVY '85** short box, call bar, \$3500/offr. Call 324-4289.

**CHEVY '91 Z71 Silverado**, Sportside, AM/FM, CD, alarm, tool box, loaded w/ extras. \$11,000. 624-4444.

**CHEVY '93 1/2 ton ext. cab**, 4x4, AT, AC, 111K, \$3000/offr. Call 934-0997

**CHEVY - 1989** 1 ton, 4x4, ext. cab, w/whool, good condition, 80K miles, \$10,000/offr. 733-4100.

**CHEVY 1986** 1-ton, 4x4, w/ service body, V8, AT, clean & well-maintained. \$4600. 208-863-0061.

**CHEVY, 97, 2500, ext cab**, 4x4, AT, AC. Call 1-800-743-9502.

**CHEVY '96, ext cab, AT**, AC, AM/FM, PDL, low mils. Call 1-800-743-9502.

**CHEVY '86 Blazer LS**, AT, AC, ABS, PW, PDL, \$16,888. 1-800-743-9502

**CHEVY '94, ext. cab, coupe**, 2700 cc, 6 spd. auto, CD, play & changer. Many extras! \$15,500. Call 1-800-743-9502

**CHEVY '96, 1500, ext cab**, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, call 1-800-743-9502

**CHEVY, 97, 1500, ext cab**, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, call 1-800-743-9502

**CHEVY, 98 Blazer, LT**, 1997, loaded w/ leather, 26K ext. cab, 4 door, 4 door, 436-5724 or 431-1421

**CHEVY, 93, 4x4, AT, w/ tool box**, \$3,400. 423-4874

**DODGE '84 Ram Charger**, Exc. cond. NEW \$2500. PDL, Call 664-2425

**DODGE '93 D50, 4 cyl**, 5 spd, long bed deluxe, 100K miles, clean, carpet, bedliner, 208-1171

**DODGE '95, 2500 Ext. cab**, V-10, 1 owner, low miles, \$19,000. 677-3524

**DODGE '96, 1/2, ext cab**, 1997, 100K miles, 38K. \$23,500. 788-7892.

**DODGE - 1995 3/4 ton**, 4x4, exc. Cummins, 42K miles, full floor, clean, grey, mint cond. Call 324-9696 or call 1-801-560-0869, see at 2311 Ave. E, Jerome.

**DODGE '97 Ram 150, ext cab**, AT, AC, 100,000 miles, 2 door, 1100. 743-9592

**FORD '85 Bronco II, 2 dr**, V6, AT, AC, NEW \$2195/offr. Call 637-4642 dr.

**FORD '91 XLT, 1/2 ton**, extended cab, PU, low mils, 100K mi., runs great. \$9500. 735-0657 or 734-4570

**FORD '93 Ranger, XLT**, black, ext. cab, short box, 4x4, AT, AC, cruise, AM/FM, chss. AC, great cond., \$9,000. Call 324-5213

**FORD '94 ext. cab, short box**, 4x4, AT, AC, cruise, exc. cond., 80K miles. \$12,000. Call 423-5278

**FORD - 1997 3/4 ton, ext. cab**, diesel, clean, exc. cond. Call 423-6246.

**FORD 1975 3/4 ton 4x4**, duals, stock rack with built-in ramp, new brakes, new hydraulic, new radiator, totally rebuilt motor. \$6000/offr. 677-3234

**FORD, 1978 Bronco, 351**, 2 door 0.01 offr. Call 736-9036

**FORD, Explorer, XLT**, 1991, loaded, very nice! 1 to 4 door, 80K miles, book at \$7,400. 543-8416

**FORD, 1991 Sierra Classic**, GMC, 1/2 ton ext. cab, 3rd dr., 5.0L, 724-2507.

**GMC, Jimmy S15, 1995**, loaded! Exc. condition! \$5950. 208-734-3554

**JEEP '98 Wrangler, AT**, 5.0L, 2 door 0.01 offr. \$11,000. 735-3099

**JEEP '88 Cherokee Limited**, leather, all power, low mils, exc. cond. \$12,900. Must see! 733-0673

**JEEP, Cherokee, 1990**, Limited, 100K miles, 1990, loaded. 208-734-0597

**JEEP - '87 Grand Wag**, 3.0L, 4 door, 80K miles. 1995, loaded! Exc. condition! \$5950. 208-734-3554

**NISSAN '90 PU, 96K mi.**, clean, \$1100. Please call 736-2963

**NISSAN, 1991, 4x4 PU**, King Cab, 81K mi, 5 spd, 100K miles, 100K miles, 100K miles. 208-735-8560

**TOYOTA '97, 4-Runner**, SR5, V6, 4x4, white, AT, \$25,500. 636-4126

**TOYOTA, '76 Landcruiser**, V8 fresh 283, 4 spd, new brakes, clean, shawl & boost very good tires. \$4500. Call 208-678-1402.

**TOYOTA, '91 PU, blue**, 5 spd, Bedliner, shawl, \$6000/offr. 934-2929

**TOYOTA, Tacoma, 1996**, extra cab, LX, AC, cruise, mt. bedliner & more! \$16,200. 208-632-5407

**FORD '87 Taurus**, auto, loaded, \$19,000. Call 540-5157 423-8655

**FORD '87 Tempo**, new tires, AC, clean, 209-3277, \$805. eves 611.

**FORD '89 Mustang LX 5.0**, 2 spd., 10 speed, 6BK, \$4800. Call 326-3345

**FORD '89 Camaro Z28**, 5 spd., 100K miles. Call 1-800-743-9502

**FORD '99 Lumina, AC**, chss, PW, PDL, \$13,888. 1-800-743-9502

**FORD, Sport, 95, 81K** miles, 42 mpg, \$1250. Please call 228-423-2520

**208-734-9502**

**GUARANTEED ADS**

The Times Herald will guarantee to sell merchandise, unless you are an advertiser on a "7 days and no fee" basis. You may return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 charge for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**FORD '90 Escort LX2 dr**, AT, AC, exc. cond. \$1960. Call 637-4642, dr.

**FORD, 75, 500cc, great cond.** 5100K. Call 934-8119.

**GE0 '91 Storm, AC, 1 spd.** AT, 64K mi., great cond. \$665-750. 7076.

**Geo, '98 Metro LXI, AT**, AC, AM/FM chss. low miles. \$1400-743-9502

**HONDA '88 Prelude**, exc. cond., \$3000. Call 543-5122

**HONDA '91 Accord LX**, good cond., pw, pl, very clean exterior, low maint. \$4400/offr. 324-9776

**HONDA '88 Civic EX 2 dr**, mint cond., loaded! Call 543-2084, eves (8-11) .

**HONDA, '95 Civic, Hatchback**, 5 speed, 100K miles. \$6000. 732-5661.

**MAZDA '89, 626, 4 cr, low mils**, 5 spd, AC, exc. mileage, clean \$4500. Brand cr. 644-1366, 736-1843.

**MAZDA, Probe, '97, 4-dr**, 25,323 miles, AC, w/extra. \$10,400. 736-8316

**MITSUBISHI '95 Mirage**, good cond. AC, AM/FM, \$6,000. Call 644-1210.

**MITSUBISHI, Eclipse, GS**, 1991, DHC turbo, 2 dr, AT, sunroof, AC, power optional Great shape! Fee. \$4,450. 888-22918.

**PLYMOUTH '90 Neon**, no money down, take over lease. OAC. Call 678-5688

**PONTIAC - '93 Bonneville**, good cond. Under 75K miles, \$6900. 888-2295

**PONTIAC, '96 Grand Prix**, AT, AC, PW, PDL, AM/FM chss. 1-800-743-9502

**PONTIAC, 2000LE, 1990**, AC, PS, PW, PDL, new seats, very clean! \$3500. Please call 208-733-1201.

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-0108, ext. 2.

**SEIZED CARS**

From \$500. Sport, Truck, & economy cars. Leases, 42% a month, allow! For current listings & more! For listing \$299 call, 1-800-311-6048 Ext. 2504.

**TOYOTA '94 Landcruiser**, F-60 wagon, Good cond. Call 825-5770 eves 8

**TOYOTA '90 4 Runner**, fully loaded, rebuilt engine, lots of extras. Call 423-9230

**VW '72 Bug**, new tires, seat kit, not had inspection, good body. \$1600. 736-6502

**1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS**

**CHEVY, Corvette, 76, 350**, 4 spd. Low miles, \$7500. Please call 208-536-6630.

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**

**FAX YOUR AD**

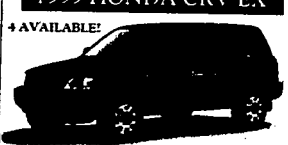
**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT** 208-734-5538 on 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

**THE 1999 HONDA CLEARANCE...**

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**ALWAYS GET THAT HARD TO FIND USED CAR, TRUCK, OR VAN AT THEISEN MOTORS**

1986 DODGE	\$1,495	1991 NISSAN STANZA	\$4,995	1996 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$10,995	1997 FORD LANDCRUIZER LX	\$14,995
1990 MAZDA	\$1,688	1991 MERCURY SABLE	\$4,995	1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$11,777	1995 HONDA ACCORD LX V-6	\$14,995
1986 SUZUKI SAMURAI	\$1,795	1992 FORD MUSTANG LX	\$5,489	1996 MERCURY SABLE LS	\$11,788	1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS STEPSIDE EXT. CAB	\$15,977
1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	\$1,995	1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	\$5,777	1987 DODGE DODGE	\$11,788	1996 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	\$15,995
1986 GMC EXTRA CAB	\$2,488	1995 KIA SERENA	\$5,995	1996 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS LS	\$11,788	1999 KIA SPORTAGE 4X4	\$16,995
1982 SUBARU LOYALE	\$2,495	1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS	\$5,995	1995 FORD WINDSTAR GL	\$11,888	1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$17,988
1986 FORD CONVERSION VAN	\$2,495	1997 GMC EXTRA CAB	\$7,995	1992 GMC EXTRA CAB	\$11,995	1997 HONDA ACCORD SE	\$17,995
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$2,688	1990 TOYOTA 4X4 PRELUDE	\$7,995	1997 TOYOTA COROLLA CE	\$11,995	1985 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4X4	\$18,995
1991 MERCURY TRACER	\$3,986	1994 MERCURY SABLE	\$8,995	1996 MERCURY SABLE LS	\$11,995	1997 BUICK PARK AVENUE	\$18,995
1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI	\$3,995	1997 FORD ESCORT	\$9,488	1996 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$12,465	1997 FORD F-150 SUPERCRAB	\$19,555
1988 FORD TAUROS	\$3,995	1996 MERCURY SABLE	\$9,988	1998 CHRYSLER TRUCKER 4 DR.	\$12,988	1997 FORD F-150 SUPERCRAB	\$19,997
1990 MERCURY COUGAR LX	\$3,995	1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$9,995	1996 VOLKSWAGEN 4 DR.	\$12,995	1997 FORD EXPLORER	\$23,988
1982 FORD TAUROS	\$4,488	1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$9,995	1998 FORD TAURUS	\$12,995	1997 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER	\$23,988
1988 FORD AEROSTAR	\$4,888	1995 SATURN SC2 COUPE	\$9,995	1998 HONDA ACCORD EX	\$12,995	1998 LINCOLN TOWNCAR	\$25,988
1988 FORD AEROSTAR	\$4,988	1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 4 DOOR	\$10,399	1998 HONDA PRELUDE	\$13,788	1998 FORD SUPER DUTY CREW CAB	\$31,888

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