

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny in the morning, and partly cloudy in the afternoon.
High, 90. Partly cloudy in the evening. Low, 55.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Getting around: Handicapped struggle with accessibility.
Page B1



Antlers anyone? Buhl men credit successful business venture to charge in regulations and an elk named Dog.
Page B1

SPORTS

Start to finish: David Toms led the Sprint International from the beginning, outlasting David Duval and Sergio Garcia.
Page C1

Clowning around:

The life of a rodeo clown is more than just fun and games, valley veteran says.
Page C1

Blaze of glory:

Night racing heats up at speedway.
Page C1

FEATURES



Sleepy? If you're a seasoned citizen, sleep deprivation and insomnia may be bigger threats to your health than you think.
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OPINION

Fix the law: Don't blame the judge for not imposing the death penalty on a man who shot a state trooper, a guest editorial says.
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Fire levels church

Congregation members in Rupert watch helplessly

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Members of the Spanish Assembly Rios de Vida watched helplessly as their house of worship went up in flames Saturday night.

"It was totaled," said Rupert Fire Chief Thyane Taylor.

Around 9 p.m. firefighters were alerted to the fire at 409 East Sixth. A bystander who lives across the street had watched the fire burn for about 25 minutes before help arrived. Once alerted, Taylor said, volunteer firefighters arrived within minutes.

By 9:30 the fire was raging through the building with flames reaching through a hole in the roof. Firefighters on the east and west sides of the church blasted water from truck ladders overhead, while retardant was sprayed intermittently from the north. Firefighters donning heavy protection tried to aid the salvage effort from inside.

Police officers roped off every road around the church and tried to keep pedestrians on the street. Eventually bystanders crowded the sidewalk across the street from the church, including neighbors, several church mem-

bers and the minister and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Maldonado.

Mike Sutliff watched the new \$5,000 tin roof he had put on just two weeks ago swallowed up by the fire.

"All that hard work we put into it, going up in flames," Sutliff said.

The Rupert Fire Department is still investigating the cause of the fire. Taylor said he believes the fire started in a structure that adjoins the church on its southwest end and then came up through the attic.

Please see CHURCH, Page A2



Firefighters in Rupert spray water into a hole that opened in the roof of the Spanish Assembly Rios de Vida church on Saturday night.

CSI DORM COMES TO LIFE



Dan Garcia, right, makes his bed in his new dorm room at the College of Southern Idaho while his roommate, Shaun Byals, unpacks.

New class settles in

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Moving out the last of eight children from the Bloodgood household in Salmon provided joke material at the College of Southern Idaho's Eagle Hall as one finally helped a student get settled.

But father Chuck Bloodgood admits that after 41 years of raising children, moving out his last son is bittersweet.

For freshman James Bloodgood, 18, it's a time to look forward to getting a taste of the real world in a setting that offers some support.

Many of the nearly 250 students checking into Eagle Hall will have their first taste of independence this semester.

Freshman Kristin Hall, 18, of

Eagle Hall offers first taste of independence for many

Meridian, summed up the anxiety. "I'm really scared but excited."

Is campus life one big party, tempered with rules, or a baby-sitting service?

Eagle Hall has policies to enforce safety and consideration, but no one will be there to fix meals, wake up students on time or do their laundry, said Graydon Stanley, director of student information.

"We want them to be safe. We want them to be healthy. But we want them to learn about living," he said. Dorm atmosphere large-

ly depends on the students there.

Student Deen DeMoor, 19, who holds a peer leadership position in the dorm, says Eagle Hall has a family atmosphere.

"It can get fairly loud, but usually it's pretty nice," he said.

Student Kristin Zenk, 19, another residence hall leader, said quiet hours are strictly enforced from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

"I've noticed the girls who come out here and have never been out past 11, are out all night. Students who have had more independence and freedom are here to study," she said.

Zenk came to CSI from Idaho Falls last year. She didn't know anybody but found most people shared her dilemma and were eager to make friends.

"I've met people from Brazil, Russia, everywhere," she said — just one thing she likes about campus.

Zenk feels safe living in the dorm, she said. Last year the college installed security cameras in hallways and other public areas of Eagle Hall, and she likes knowing they keep track of who is coming and going.

"They were installed after a period of vandalism that included graffiti in the halls, holes punched in walls and items stolen from laundry rooms," Stanley said. The cameras reduced those problems by 90 to

100 percent, he said.

Please see DORM, Page A2

Ventura referees match

Court action fails to stop governor

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Jesse Ventura defied his critics Sunday and temporarily traded his job as governor for a stint as a guest referee at a professional wrestling match.

Before 19,404 rowdy fans at Target Center and millions more watching on pay-per-view, Ventura strutted into the same World Wrestling Federation ring where large-biceps wrestlers spent the night hitting each other with fists, kicks, chairs and even a guitar.

"There's a lot of media saying I'm a disgrace for being here. I'll tell you this: I'm proud of wrestling," Ventura said.

Much of the match transpired out of the ring despite Ventura's instructions that it take place on the mat. Ventura drew a standing ovation and chants of "Jesse, Jesse" when he ejected Triple H's female manager, Chyna, from ringside.

Ventura stayed 5 to 10 feet away from the wrestlers most of the time.

One match took wrestlers Big Boss Man and Al Snow to the arena, across the street and into a local bar. There they slapped each other with plastic tables, broomsickles and beer bottles.

It was a tough act to follow, but Ventura seemed primed for the challenge. Wearing a long-sleeved, black-and-white referee shirt, Ventura easily slipped into the had by persona he perfected as "The Body."

"You're in my state now," Ventura barked to Triple H, one of three wrestlers competing in the SummerSlam title match. "I ain't law and order here."

Ventura had been a candidate in the gubernatorial race.

GOP rivals advise Bush to face issue

The Associated Press

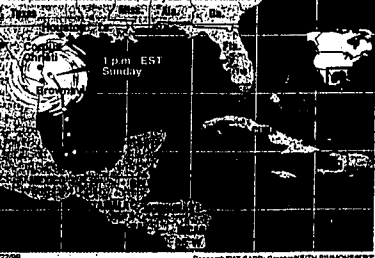
WASHINGTON — As questions about past illegal drug use continue to dog Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush, some GOP rivals said Sunday that he should answer them directly and get the issue behind him.

But at the same time, his competitors and supporters maintained that past indiscretions, including possible use of illegal drugs, should not disqualify the Texas governor or anyone

else.

Please see BUSH, Page A2

The season's first big storm



Hurricane Bret smashes Texas town at 140 mph

The Dallas Morning News

KINGSVILLE, Texas — Hurricane Bret, packing sustained winds of 140 mph, rumbled into a sparsely populated strip of South Texas Sunday evening.

Officials, who feared a major disaster, were encouraged as the storm swept over Padre Island and came ashore about 5 p.m. between Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Tornadoes, which caused no apparent damage, accompanied the hurricane in the Coastal bend area.

Bret, a Category 4 hurricane on

the one-to-five Saffir-Simpson scale, was the most powerful storm in 19 years to hit the 367-mile Texas coast.

The National Weather Service said the western edge of the storm's eye hit Padre Island in the middle of Kinney County, a mostly unpopulated area of rugged ranch land dominated by the massive King Ranch.

Bret struck the coast with 140 mph winds but diminished immediately, according to meteorologists. Heavy rains of 8 to 12 inches were expected as it moved inland.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High 90 Low: 55 Sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy with light showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday.	High 90 Low: 55 Sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy.	High 90 Low: 55 Sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy with light showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday.	High 92 Low: 55 Mostly clear. Not quite so warm.	High 100 Low: 60 Sunny and warmer.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 89 61	Yesterday in Twin Falls .00
Last year 84 54	Month to date: .30
Normal 88 49	Normal year to date: 14.35
	Normal year to date: 9.52

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High 92 Low: 50
Mostly sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Clouds on Tuesday.

Treasure Valley
High 90 Low: 65
Mostly sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy with light showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High 88 Low: 48
Partly cloudy. Slight chance of mountain showers. Partly cloudy on Tuesday.

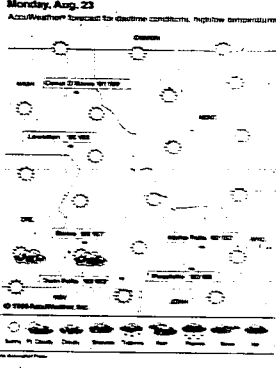
Eastern Idaho
High 92 Low: 50s
Mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Chance of thunderstorm Tuesday.

Northern Idaho
High 88 Low: 58
Mostly sunny and clear. Partly cloudy in the evening. Partly cloudy Tuesday with showers.

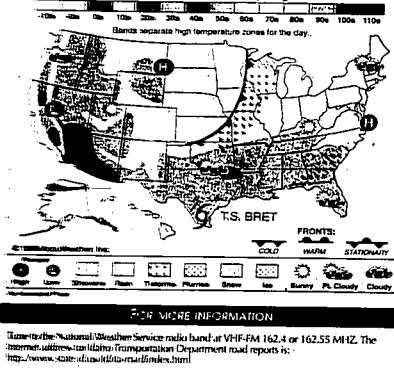
Northern Utah
High 90 Low: 60
Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Northern Nevada
High 93 Low: 56
Partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms. South-west winds 10-20 mph. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX
Index: 7
Fire conditions in southern Idaho's very high on canyon lands and high in mountainous land.
Sunset today 8:28
Sunrise tomorrow 6:54 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 26, last quarter, Sept. 2, new, Sept. 9, first quarter, Sept. 17.

ACROSS THE NATION
T.S. BRET
FRONTS: High, Low, Stationary
Weather: Clear, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Thunder, Storm, Snow, Ice, Heavy, R, Cloudy, Cloudy

Idaho - Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	94	degrees at	Bury	and
Boise	91	56	Lowell	Low	37
Burley	94	56
Coeur d'Alene	82	54	Nation	High	117
Grangeville	85	52	Lake	Havasu	City,
Hagerman	58	m	Airz	Low	37
Idaho Falls	86	46	.32	Sunley
Lewiston	90	57
Malad	88	58
Malla	48	m
McCall	82	42
Pocatello	89	47
Salmon	86	49
Stanley	82	37
Sun Valley	m	m

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	64	.05
Anchorage	92	70
Atlanta	92	70
Baltimore	87	67	.11
Chicago	79	54
Dallas	104	78
Denver	84	58
Des Moines	83	65
Detroit	88	60
Honolulu	86	66
Houston	94	77
Indianapolis	87	64
Kansas City	90	64	.02
Las Vegas	88	68
Los Angeles	80	61
Memphis	86	68
Miami	86	77	2.14
Milwaukee	77	62
Minneapolis	82	63
New Orleans	94	78
New York	71	62
Philadelphia	100	73
Pittsburgh	80	58	.02
Portland, Ore.	69	54	.12
Portland, Me.	87	58
Reno	92	68
San Diego	88	61
Salt Lake City	89	51
San Francisco	50	57
Seattle	88	61
Spokane	84	51	.10
Washington	83	61
Yuma	111	88

Canadian Cities

Calgary	81	43	City
Montreal	74	59	City
Toronto	74	59	City
Vancouver	73	56	City

'Marriages are being disrupted' Church

Large study of Internet use finds 6 percent have addiction

The Associated Press
BOSTON — Almost 6 percent of Internet users suffer from some form of addiction to it, according to the largest study of Web surfers ever conducted.
"Marriages are being disrupted, kids are getting in trouble, people are committing illegal acts, people are spending too much money. As someone who treats patients, I see it," said David Greenfield, the therapist and researcher who did the study.
The findings, which were released Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, appear likely to bolster the expanding acceptance of compulsive Internet use as a real psychological disorder.
Kimberly Young, a pioneer in the field of research, said the latest study is so broad that it "adds a layer of legitimacy to the concern that Internet addiction is real."
However, the 6 percent figure is lower than some estimates of 10 percent or more stemming largely from research on college students.
Greenfield, who is a psychologist at West Hartford, Conn., carried out the study jointly with ABC News. He collected 17,251 responses to an Internet use questionnaire distributed and returned through the Web site ABCNEWS.com.
He adapted his questions from a widely used set of criteria for gambling addiction. For example, the questionnaire asked if participants had used the Internet to escape from their problems, used it compulsively to cut back, or found themselves preoccupied with the Internet when they were no longer at the computer.
If participants answered "yes" to at least five of 10 such criteria, they are viewed as addicted. A total of 990 participants, or 5.7 percent, did answer "yes" to five or more questions. With an estimated 200 million Internet users worldwide, that would mean that 11.4 million are addicted.
The question about using the Internet as an escape yielded more "yes" answers than any other 30 percent.
Greenfield's analysis of the data suggests that Internet users' feelings of intense loneliness and lack of inhibition all contribute to the addictive nature of the Internet.
"There's a power here that's different than anything we've dealt with before," said Greenfield.
Researchers did caution that

while one of the best estimates set, the 6 percent figure is based on a group of people who use only one Web site, however broadly aimed. The questionnaire also followed ABC News' survey of Internet addiction, so relatively more compulsive users might have been drawn to the survey.
Researchers said Internet addiction will ultimately be broken down into several categories, perhaps revolving around sex and politics, entertainment, gambling, social trading, and obsessive Internet surfing for its own sake.
Therapists at the psychology meeting said they have successfully treated some Internet addicts, often with a mix of talking sessions and programs aimed at more narrowly at reducing a sharply defined set of behaviors.
"I took firefighters about an hour to contain the fire, Taylor said. They were able to keep the fire from jumping south across the alley that separated the church from the Red Cross. Some smoke did escape into the building and the eaves caught on fire, but the fire was contained, Taylor said, but no internal damage was reported.
Firefighters also tried to prevent the fire from spreading north to Swensen's next door. Taylor said he did not think Swensen's was damaged by the fire.
Taylor said it was fortunate the fire did not spread, considering the close proximity of neighboring structures. He attributed that to his fine crew, no wind and the high-rise ladder that allowed a direct stream of water to squelch the fire from overhead.
Thirty-four firefighters and at least three trucks from both the Rupert City Fire Department and East Eden county fire department were called to the scene.
Nobley was injured.

"That's the best blessing," Taylor said.
After the fire was extinguished, firefighters checked the ceiling for hot spots that could flare up. The cellulose insulation tended to smolder, Taylor said.
Around 10:30, several items were salvaged from the north side of the church, including musical instruments, speakers, fans, chairs, filling cabinets and books. Much of the items were damaged and wet, Maldonado said Sunday, but he is not certain how much is destroyed.
The congregation was invited to hold their Sunday service at the Praise Chapel in Rupert, Maldonado said. He said he hopes they can continue to use those facilities.
Maldonado said it is too soon to tell whether this church will be rebuilt or whether he will find or build another.
Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Gasoline prices climb to national average of \$1.31 per gallon

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices continued their upward trend in the past two weeks, spurred by high oil prices and a continuing demand from summer drivers, an industry analyst said Sunday.
The national weighted average on Friday, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.31, up 2.51 cents from the previous survey Aug. 6, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gas stations nationwide.
The price continued a steady

upward trend since mid-June, Lundberg said.
The individual price breakdown per gallon is as follows for self-serve per regular gas: \$1.6685 for mid-grade, and \$1.7419 for premium gas.
Lundberg said the upward trend could fade with the summer sun.
Full-service gas per gallon was as follows: \$1.5816 for regular grade, \$1.6685 for mid-grade, and \$1.7419 for premium gas.
Lundberg said the upward trend could fade with the summer sun.

Bush

Continued from A1
...from becoming president.
Noting that Bush has addressed the issue partially, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Bush should "just answer the drug question and get out of here."
"If there wasn't anything here, then George Bush should have just said there wasn't," Hatch said on NBC's "Meet the Press."
"If there was, I think he, at this point, should answer it, get it behind him, because the polls show most of the American people are forgiving," Hatch added.
There has been no evidence or credible allegation that Bush ever has used an illegal drug, although he has admitted to formerly drinking heavily and "mistakes" as a youth. Questioned repeatedly on the drug issue, Bush said this past week that he had not used illegal drugs heavily and "mistakes" years, but would not elaborate.
"He has a right to privacy," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., another GOP presidential contender. Conservative GOP presidential contender Gary Bauer said the candidates will "have to answer questions that go to law breaking."
"It's anything that involves a felony. I don't see how you can get away with" not answering such questions directly, Bauer said on "Fox News Sunday."
Conservative GOP presidential candidate Dan Quayle, another rival for the GOP presidential nomination, said he admired Bush for trying to draw a line by not discussing his private

Dorm

Continued from A1
95 percent last year. And parents and students say they like the security.
CSI promotes a dry campus. Stanley said, but sometimes students are found to be using drugs or alcohol in the dorm.
College policy states students caught using them face disciplinary action or dismissal from school.
Each year dorm curfew that keeps men's and women's wings segregated during certain times of day is a debated topic. Stanley said. Some students want a co-ed dorm at all hours. In fact, not many colleges across the country still have co-ed visiting hours. But CSI has hung onto the practice.
"There are a large number of students who still want the privacy," Stanley said.

The dorm is full this year, and CSI has been able to accommodate all the students on the men's wing, he said.
By Thursday evening it had the women's winging list down to a handful, Stanley said. CSI's recent purchase of Sunnyside Apartments on Washington Street North added another 42 student housing units that eased the Eric-Engle crunch. The uni-

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2 **3**

The Times-News The Times-News

Thousands gather for Dalai Lama

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Billie Dreyfuss shelled out \$700 to get her old car in shape for trek from Las Cruces, N.M., to Indiana to see the Dalai Lama.

It was worth it, says Dreyfuss, among thousands who've descended on this city to watch the exiled Tibetan leader perform the Kalachakra, a Buddhist ceremony that means "cycles of time" and is intended to cleanse the Earth of violence.

"My car's been making some scary rumbling noises — and I still have to get home. But right now I'm here and it's wonderful," Dreyfuss, 47, said Monday as she sat with a friend munching dried figs and apricots under a shade tree near the Tibetan Cultural Center outside Bloomington.

Since Dreyfuss arrived, she's been living out of her car, making daily trips to the cultural center founded by the Dalai Lama's older brother. The 100-acre park-like property, guarded now by the Dalai Lama's Secret Service agents, is where the 64-year-old Buddhist monk is hosting his "Kalachakra for World Peace 1999."

Dreyfuss attends daily prayer and meditation sessions in the retreat's huge air-conditioned tent with her new friend Paul, Carolyn Matthews, 52, of Columbia, Mo., who hitched a ride to Indiana.

The events cost \$40 to \$50 for daily admissions, but both women say it's money well spent. The Dalai Lama drew a crowd of 40,000 at an appearance at New York's Central Park earlier this month. The Dalai Lama's current trip to the United States is drawing more spectators and media interest than previous visits. His visit to Central Park in 1991 drew just 5,000.

Matthews and Dreyfuss say they are students — not followers — of the Dalai Lama, the exiled holy man who received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989 for his work to liberate his native Tibet from Chinese control while opposing the use of violence.



Bal Yan, a female giant panda at the San Diego Zoo, gave birth to a cub Saturday in San Diego. Bal Yan gave birth successfully to a cub after being artificially inseminated in April.

Giant panda gives birth

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — A victory the size of a stick of butter was won Saturday in the fight to save one of the world's most imperiled species: the giant panda.

As nervous researchers from the San Diego Zoo watched over closed circuit television, the female panda Bai Yun gave birth to a tiny cub shortly before noon.

If the infant survives — and initial indications are good — it will become the first panda born in a zoo in the United States to survive beyond a few days. The San Diego Zoo has the only panda pair in the United States, although the Atlanta zoo is scheduled to receive a pair this fall from the bear's native China.

The rare, Shi Shi, was apparently nonplussed, but San Diego researchers handled the birth as a possible linchpin in unlocking the mysteries of the panda's reproduction system.

The two pandas came to the San Diego Zoo in 1996 as part of a 10-year reproductive research loan from China. Plans are to keep mother and infant off public display until the mating and dependency periods end in December.

As the numbers of pandas dwindle in China because of poaching and the loss of habitat, researchers in the U.S. and China are scrambling to prevent the extinction of the charismatic species with the black-and-white fur.

E-mail reveals Air Force wuth Golf course spells end for 189 Canadian geese

Night Rider News Service

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — When Langley Air Force Base officials ordered the trapping and slaughter of 189 Canadian geese last month, they said they acted out of fear that an F-15 fighter jet might suck one of the birds into an engine and crash.

It's a legitimate concern. But a series of e-mail messages exchanged between base officials over the past two years and leaked to the Daily Press indicate that, privately, officials had an additional reason to fret.

Geese on the golf course. Langley officials have consistently denied that the geese were killed because of the complaints of Langley golfers — especially senior officers who golf — despite persistent rumors. The safety of the 1st Fighter Wing's F-15 pilots was the sole concern, they said.

But the messages, exchanged by officials ranging from the 1st Fighter Wing commander to officers who oversee base support functions to the head pro at the golf course, appear to be focused solely on the impact of the geese on golf course operations.

Expression of such concern

comes as no surprise. The geese call the lush, 36-hole Eaglewood golf course home, and many golfers think of them as pests; they scratch at the grass, leave feathers everywhere and foul the tees in winter.

But none of the messages, written in June 1997 and December 1998, contains a word about flight safety. None is addressed or copied to flight safety officials.

A June 16, 1997, message between two officials who work in the environmental office at Air Combat Command relays a request from the base civil engineer to provide assistance "on how to control nuisance geese at the Langley Golf course."

Two days later, the base's chief of environmental programs writes a subordinate to say he has asked for advice "on getting rid of the 200+ geese that live on 18 on the golf course."

The option he's been given isn't needed, but he says appears to be something the golf course and environmental officials can deal with.

The 1997 messages include discussions on whether to employ border collies, dogs specially trained to herd and harass geese.

The first mention of the dogs prompts a frantic reply from a publicly-minded civilian official with overall responsibility for the golf course.

"I DON'T WANT ANY GEESSE KILLED. THE LAST THING WE NEED IS A GROUP OF GEESSE LOVERS' FOUNDING ON MY OR THE WING COMMANDER'S DOOR ABOUT CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. LET ME KNOW THE PLAN BEFORE WE EXECUTE."

The official was assured that the dogs are trained not to kill. None was caught or employed.

Jump ahead to December 1998. Former 1st Fighter Wing commander Col. — now Brig. Gen. — Gary Dylewski sends a Monday morning e-mail complaining to Col. John R. Rivers about numerous problems at the golf course the previous Saturday. As the 1st Support Group commander, Rivers was in charge of many of the military and recreational services at the base, the golf course among them.

The driving range wasn't open early. Only one beverage cart was available for all 36 holes. The 18th hole was caught or employed. He didn't see the golf course manager.

'Sixth Sense' tops box office for third week

Top movies

- Estimated grosses for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.
1. "The Sixth Sense," \$24.1 million.
 2. "Bowfinger," \$10.7 million.
 3. "Mickey Blue Eyes," \$10.4 million.
 4. "Ravenous," \$8.3 million.
 5. "The Blair Witch Project," \$7.1 million.
 6. "The Thomas Crown Affair," \$7 million.
 7. "Universal Soldier: The Return," \$4.7 million.
 8. "Inspector Gadget," \$4.3 million.
 9. "Stein Blue Sea," \$3.8 million.
 10. "Touching Mrs. Tingle," \$3.5 million.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Sixth Sense" spoke \$24.1 million out of moviegoers at the weekend box office, becoming the first film since the "Phantom Menace" to hold the No. 1 spot for three consecutive weeks, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The supernatural thriller — starring Bruce Willis as a therapist treating a boy who sees dead people — has grossed \$107.7 million in 10 weeks.

Different movies had debuted in first place for nine straight weekends since "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" fell to second place in June.

The Hollywood satire

"Bowfinger," meanwhile, held on to second place this weekend. Starring Steve Martin as a wannabe director who secretly films an action star played by Eddie Murphy, "Bowfinger" earned \$10.7 million in its second week for a total of \$35.9 million.

"Mickey Blue Eyes," a romantic-comedy starring Hugh Grant as a man who discovers his fiancée's father is a mobster, opened "in third" place with a respectable \$10.4 million.

However, two other new films debuted in the bottom of the top 10. The Jean-Claude Van Damme sci-fi adventure, "Universal Soldier: The Return" opened weakly with \$4.7 million for seventh place.

Mormons add to Ohio history, build first temple since 1838

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The opening of a Mormon Temple here next month will add a new chapter in the long history of Mormons in Ohio and provide local Mormons a place to perform their faith's sacred rituals.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, based in Salt Lake City, has been without a temple in Ohio since the late 1830s.

The first Mormons formed the Church of Christ in 1830, which became the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A year later, the church set up headquarters in Kirtland, Ohio, just east of Cleveland. In 1836, the first Mormon temple was built in Kirtland.

Faced with financial ruin and persecution from other denominations, the church left its headquarters in Kirtland in 1838, moving to Missouri, Illinois and eventually Utah under the leadership of Joseph Smith and, later, Brigham Young.

Many of the 43,000 Ohio members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had to travel hundreds of miles — to suburban

Washington, D.C. — to visit the nearest temple for baptisms, marriages and other religious ceremonies. As a Mormon, Becky Christofferson, of Dublin, Ohio, is excited she now only has to drive a few miles to celebrate her faith.

"Nowhere on Earth can you go to gain greater peace than you can feel when you enter a temple," she told The Columbus Dispatch for a Friday story. "It's like the cares of the world are left behind — a shedding of that which is worldly and being in tune with that which is holy."

"To have such close access to that is just tremendous," Christofferson said. The Columbus Temple, scheduled for dedication on Sept. 4, will be the Mormons' 60th, one of about 50 under construction worldwide to serve a growing denomination.

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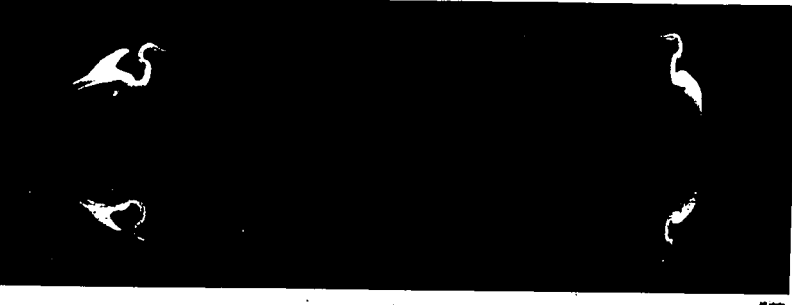
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NATION



Two egress are reflected in the still waters of Jordan Lake near Durham, N.C., Saturday. The drought has caused lake levels to drop dramatically. Normally, this area would be several feet deep.

DRY SEASON

Canada's spigot remains closed for U.S.

The Washington Post

GRAND LE PIERRE. Newfoundland — With a severe drought emptying reservoirs from Montana to Maryland, and California threatening to drain the last drop from the Colorado River, it may seem like an opportune moment for the United States to approach its friendly northern neighbor for some of that cool, clean Canadian water.

With 20 percent of the world's supply of fresh water, Canada has more water than it could ever need. Even after discounting for icebergs, that's still four times the per capita renewable water reserve of the United States.

But don't count on Canadians sharing any of it. For nothing, it seems, stir Canada's nationalistic passions more than the prospect of exporting its precious natural fluid. Though the country's economy was built on the export of its natural riches, this one's off-limits — even though it is readily renewable.

"The Americans are coming after our water," Nelson Riis, a member of Parliament from British Columbia, declared earlier this year in urging passage of a resolution calling for an immediate export ban on bulk water exports. The nonbinding measure passed unanimously, no result, but the vote helped spur the government on the issue.

U.S. officials say they are aware of Canadian sensitivities regarding water and have not approached the Canadian government about help with easing drought conditions.

But American companies have sought to purchase Canadian water in the past — most recently following the North American Free Trade Agreement and Canada has resisted. Foreign Minister Lloyd Austin recently told the BBC that a joint U.S.-Canada commission has not "very clear this is not a trade-related matter, it's an environmental matter."

Likewise, Canada has moved to pull the plug on an effort by businessmen here in Grand Le Pierre to quench thirsts abroad and solve the unemployment problem at home by selling water from nearby Gisborne Lake. As the federal government tries to persuade all of its provinces to ban bulk exports of water, water-rich Newfoundland could provide the first test of Canadian hydro-nationalism.

Tom Osborne, a leading Conservative member of Newfoundland's provincial legislature, predicts that in the coming era of global warming, Canada could become the Saudi Arabia of H₂O. "Water is the commodity of

Be good to the last drop

Some everyday water-saving measures:

AMUSEMENTS

Bathroom: Install low-flow shower head, low-volume toilet, faucet aerator.

Kitchen: Rinse dishes and vegetables in a pan of water instead of under a faucet; use a compost pile in place of the garbage disposal.

Appliances/plumbing: Wash full dishwasher and laundry loads; check for toilet leaks by adding food coloring in the tank and seeing if the color appears in the bowl; repair faucet drip.

Yard: Water lawn in the early morning with a sprinkler that produces large drops of water rather than fast evaporating mist; use drip irrigation and soaker hoses; do not hose down driveway, walks; use wood chips, rocks, gravel as ground cover.

PERSONAL HYGIENE

Shower: Opt for a shower over a bath; turn off water while washing, on again to rinse; shampoo hair while showering.

Toilet: Place a plastic bottle filled with stones in the tank to displace water in regular volume toilets; do not use toilet as a trash can.

Sinks: Avoid letting water run continually when rinsing hands, while shaving, brushing teeth.

SOURCES: Texas Water Development Board, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection

AVERAGE U.S. USE

In gallons per person:	
Toilet	19
Bathing/hygiene	15
Laundry	8
Kitchen	7
House-keeping	11

WASTED WATER

- How water waste adds up:
- A slow drip: 170 gallons each day, 5,000 gallons a month
 - Washing machine: 32 to 50 gallons per load
 - Conventional toilet: 3.5 gallons per flush
 - Garden hose: Discharges up to 6 gallons per minute

PHOTOGRAPH BY TERRY O'NEILL FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

the next century, and those who possess it and control it could be in a position to control the world's economy," said Osborne. "Why should we give away this precious resource now?"

This fall, the Canadian government plans to push through legislation banning bulk water removal from all boundary waters over which it has jurisdiction. On Wednesday, such a ban won the endorsement of the U.S.-Canada joint commission charged with overseeing the waters on their common border, including the Great Lakes. In a lengthy interim report, the commission concluded that "under the current global warming and the future demands about water require a 'cautious approach' to all bulk water removals."

At the same time, Ottawa is leaning hard on the 13 provinces and territories, which control most of the country's fresh water, to institute an export ban for water within their borders. Ontario and British Columbia have already adopted export bans — each after deals by private firms to export water ignited a public outcry.

Here on the southern coast of Newfoundland, local entrepreneurs propose to fill a super-tanker every two weeks with a

portion of the water that normally flows out of crystal clear Gisborne Lake, five miles inland. Each tanker would carry about 130 million gallons of water, so shipments could provide enough

water for a reasonably conservation-minded city of 175,000. It is estimated that the \$24 million project would yield \$20 million in royalties and taxes for the perennially cash-strapped Newfoundland government and, with an accompanying bottling plant, would create 150 jobs in Grand Le Pierre, a tiny coastal community devastated by the closure of the North Atlantic cod fishery seven years ago.

"We're going right down the drain now because all the young people are moving away to find work," said George Fizard, 69, the town's mayor, who says the population has dropped from 450 to 350 in the last few years as the unemployment rate reached nearly 70 percent. "As far as we are concerned, the water project would be a godsend. It would employ the whole town — and then some."

With 20 percent of its surface area covered with lakes, Newfoundland set out three years ago to encourage just such projects under strict environmental guidelines and a fixed schedule of

royalties. A review conducted over the past year has found that the proposed project would cause little if any disruption to the environment, diverting about 15 percent of the 47 billion gallons that flow into and out of Gisborne Lake in a typical year.

Larry White, a building contractor and real estate developer from Gander who is behind the project, won't say where the tankers full of water will be going each week, or what the water will be used for, although he claims to have a foreign buyer lined up. Within five years, he envisions turning his bottling company into the "Eviann of North America," last year's \$50 million bottles a year of sparkling Newfoundland water.

The water, he says, will hardly be missed. "The way I like to explain it," he said, "is that by the time the tanker has left the 200-mile (territorial) limit, the level of the lake will be back to where it was before the tanker was filled up. I don't see what the big problem is in that."

Nor did provincial environmentalists — until the federal government stepped in, pressuring Newfoundland Premier Brian Tobin to impose a moratorium on water exports until a new national policy could be put in place. With Newfoundland's economy still heavily dependent on transfer payments from the federal government, and with Tobin angling to succeed Prime Minister Jean Chretien, provincial officials last week indicated they would fall in line.

Canada's concerns about water diversions date from the 19th century, when Chicago first began taking water from Lake Michigan for use in flushing its sewage into the Illinois River.

Over the years, there have been numerous schemes to make rivers flow in different directions and to tow icebergs down from the Arctic.

Perhaps the most ambitious project was proposed in 1959 by Tom Kierans, a Newfoundland mining engineer, his ambitious — and, some said, ridiculous — proposal was to use nuclear power and enormous dikes to divert fresh water from Hudson Bay to the Great Lakes and on to the Missouri and Colorado rivers.

Kierans' \$100 billion Grand Canal project attracted financial backing from a number of big engineering firms and politicians on both sides of the border. But it also attracted the noisy opposition of Canadian environmentalists and nationalists.

Today, the Canadian government takes pains to dissociate itself from the anti-American tone of the debate over water exports.

Women, minorities move up in Clinton White House

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A few weeks ago, Ann Lewis looked around at the small group gathered in the White House chief of staff's office for the morning meeting of the president's inner circle and was stunned at the male-female ratio in the room.

"I remember looking around at the 7:45 meeting and saying to myself, 'Gee, I think we're half and half,'" said Lewis, who recently was promoted to the post of counsel to the president. "I was very pleased about that."

In the last quarter of the Clinton presidency, a steady cascade of big names from the White House — many of them white men — has made room for more minorities and women to move into ever West Wing jobs.

Lower-ranking officials often ascend to the top jobs in a lame-duck White House, especially toward the end of a second term. But in the past, even the incoming candidates in the pipeline were often white men.

Now, because of the Clinton administration's early insistence on filling a certain number of slots with diverse candidates — a policy derided by critics as a quota approach to government service — those ready to climb the ladder include an array of women and minority members who might not have been there otherwise — and who will be as prime candidates for top positions in future Democratic administrations.

Terry Edmonds, a black, is the new chief speech writer. Maria Echaveste, a Latina, is one of the deputy chiefs of staff. Minyon Moore, a black woman, is the political director. Thurgood Marshall Jr., whose father was the nation's first black Supreme Court justice, is assistant to the president for Cabinet affairs and has just been nominated to head the U.S. Marshals Service.

Loretta Ucelli is communications director, one of the few women ever to hold the post. Presidential adviser Karen Trumantano is an openly gay

Cheryl Mills, the 34-year-old black lawyer who vigorously defended the president at his Senate impeachment trial this year, declined the prized position of White House counsel earlier this month. She said that her decision not to become the first woman to serve in the job was painful, and that she struggled

with concerns about disappointing the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. On Thursday, Clinton named Deputy Assistant Attorney General Gene Both Nolan, 47, to the post.

Of the 29 people with assistant to the president titles, including Nolan, six are white women, two are minority women, five are minority men and 16 are white men. When Clinton took office in 1993, there were 21 assistants, including three minorities and seven women. For women, the ratio is not much different from the first term. But women and minorities have gained in number since they started, real power.

The metamorphosis has not been painless. Sexist attitudes and racial tensions have marred the record.

And, arguably, the weightiest jobs in the White House remain in the hands of white men: Chief of Staff John Podesta, national security adviser Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger, domestic policy adviser Bruce Reed and National Economic Council Director Gene Sperling.

But in the White House, where access to the Oval Office is a reflection of power, the influence of women and minorities is discernible on the rise. Sylvia Mathews, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, has wide influence on what battles the president fights with Congress over how the nation's money is spent. Echaveste and Trumantano weigh in on issues across the board. They, along with Lewis, join about 10 top staff members who meet with Podesta at 7:45 every morning before a larger staff meeting at 8 a.m.

The women and minorities in positions of power believe that the president's policy priorities reflect, in part, the insights they bring because of their backgrounds.

Mickey Ibarra, a Latino who's director of intergovernmental relations, said that his first responsibility is to advocate the president's policy priorities with local and state elected officials and represent their views to him.

But he acknowledged that he has his own policy goals. "In addition to that, you bet I have an interest in education and workforce development in the Hispanic community," Ibarra said. "It's about time that we have folks who bring that connection with the Hispanic community here at the White House."

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Researchers fail to find Earhart's bones

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Amelia Earhart mystery lives on. A search team, which included a University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill anthropologist, didn't find the pioneer pilot's bones in Fiji. But the expedition's leader said Friday it did discover two women who knew of aircraft wreckage on the island where he believes Earhart's plane crashed.

He now plans a big search in 2001 where the women pointed and hopes to finally show how Earhart vanished into the Pacific — and into history — while trying to fly around the world 62 years ago.

"We're a step closer, and we're going to keep going," said Richard Gillespie, director of The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, which has led the Earhart search for 11 years.

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Leah Skinner
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Seafront neighborhood acts as watery tomb

GOLCUK, Turkey (AP)—Clutching his infant son in his arms, Zekai Gorenc fought to keep his footing as the floor of his third-story apartment buckled and cold seawater swirled around his ankles. They made it out alive — but others were not so lucky.

On Sunday, five days after Turkey's devastating earthquake, divers in wetsuits and yellow masks piled the marks of floodwaters still covering what was once a pretty seaside neighborhood, searching for scores and perhaps hundreds of bodies entombed in buildings that were wrecked by the quake and then inundated by a giant wall of seawater.

The waterfront promenade of Golcuk — one of the towns hardest hit by the 7.4-magnitude tremor that left at least 12,000 dead in a wide swath of western Turkey — was a popular late-night gathering spot on sultry summer nights like last Tuesday.

When the quake struck at 3 a.m., late-night revelers seeking a respite from the stifling

heat were strolling, eating ice cream, enjoying the view of the moonlit Sea of Marmara, jamming into a coffeehouse only yards from the water's edge. Seconds after the earthquake hit, witnesses said, the sea at first receded, then thundered forward, sweeping over the promenade and flooding half a dozen seafront buildings up to their second or third stories. Three of the buildings, including a seven-story apartment complex with a coffeehouse on the ground floor, collapsed.

Rather than finding its old level, though, the floodwaters have remained in a 200-yard-wide strip of seafront several city blocks long, leaving an eerie underwater tableau.

"It's like Atlantis," said Cem Gurel, a provincial councilman, as he pulled at the splintery oars of a rowboat and pointed his chin toward the watery wreckage below.

Treetops and lampposts poked above the surface. An overturned kebab stand bobbed gently in the current. The distinctive pat-

terned cobblestones of the promenade could be seen through the murk, along with curving stone benches that had been set close to the sea. The floodwaters might have stayed so high because the seafront was once a swamp that was then drained, Gurel said. Reclaimed land, he said, now reclined in turn by the sea.

Dozens of cars parked on the quay were swept into the sea, including a police car with two officers inside, whose bodies have still not been recovered. The overturned hulls of brightly colored pleasure boats that had been moored at the town dock could be seen drifting below the surface.

"We could see the lights winking out, one by one," said Can Gorenc, a solemn-faced 13-year-old with a bloody scab on his lip where he was thrown to the floor of his bedroom by the force of the quake. "We thought the water would take us too, but at dawn our relatives came with a boat and saved us."



An unidentified earthquake survivor carries pieces of wood to mount a makeshift tent in Golcuk, Turkey, Sunday. The seaside town's problems have been compounded by surging waves and churning tides resulting from the quakes aftermath.

WRECKED AND ABANDONED

Officials pitch tent cities for quake victims

Los Angeles Times

ADAPAZARI, Turkey — It was moving day for Merve Baksi, and the 41-year-old homemaker was a bundle of nervous energy, lining up bulging plastic bags, boxes and her caged blue parrot. Finally, she could look forward to a home of her own — a white tent in a giant camp springing up at the edge of this earthquake-devastated town.

"I'm so happy," she said Sunday, grabbing a pair of her daughter's shoes wrapped in newspaper. "We'll have a house."

Baksi's enthusiasm was understandable, considering what she had been calling home: a white plastic lawn chair set on a grassy downtown strip. She, her husband and two daughters had lived in the open since last Tuesday's earthquake, the country's worst recorded natural disaster.

As the search for survivors wound down, Turkish officials turned their attention to a nightmare result of the disaster: the hundreds of thousands of newly homeless. The Baksi and her family.

Tent cities are being created along a 175-mile belt of earthquake-damaged terrain stretching from Istanbul east. Turkish authorities said Sunday that 26,000 tents had been sent to the quake zone, and four ferries were being dispatched to locations along the Marmara Sea to house the homeless. But such shelter is woefully inadequate. And it is unclear what will happen to the tent-dwellers when the weather clears and roads are repaired. Adapazari, about 80 miles east of Istanbul, offers a snapshot of the staggering task authorities face. Here, 70 percent of the housing was damaged by the quake. Nearly three-quarters of the 350,000 residents of the city and its outlying villages will have to find new homes, local officials say.

"The problem today is first and foremost housing and sanitary



A young unidentified earthquake survivor stands outside her family's makeshift tent in Golcuk, Turkey, Sunday where thousands are still waiting for proper shelter in the aftermath of Tuesday's earthquake. With the chance of finding survivors slipping away, the official death toll has surpassed 12,000 and some officials predicted as many as 40,000 could be dead.

conditions," said Idris Kurkaya, a deputy governor of the local province. "Our country may not be rich in money, but we are in heart," said Izi, pointing to a mountain of donated mattresses, blankets and tents.

With hot showers, clean drinking water and cooked meals, the camp offers a vast improvement over conditions for many of the homeless in Adapazari. But no one knew how long the earthquake victims will be forced to live in tents.

Izi said he hopes the camp will be empty by November. But Kurkaya acknowledged that it could be a year or more before

new housing is ready for so many victims. The entire city might have to be rebuilt elsewhere, he said.

On Sunday, the camp's first residents were already worrying about health care. Among them was Senar Kilit, 26, who had carried his pregnant wife from their listing house during the quake and watched as, minutes after they escaped, a subsequent tremor sent the building crashing to the ground.

Kilit was relieved to be alive and at the camp. But his wife is due to have her baby in nine days.

"There's no place for pregnant women to give birth," he fretted.

(Optional add chd)

Many of the homeless remain in dire conditions. Nezamat Ercebet, 55, her elderly husband and son built a shelter from cardboard and wood in an Adapazari playground next to a three-story mountain of rubble that had been her apartment building.

"I'm a little bit angry" with the government for not providing more help, she said.

The homeless crisis could be far worse, however. Authorities said the majority of the victims had sought shelter with family or friends.

"Our family relations dictate that we help each other," Izi said.

Student demands now include a greater voice in the day-to-day management of a campus that's the size of a small city and a controversial guarantee of automatic admission to UNAM for students who graduate from university-affiliated high schools, regardless of their grades.

—Compiled from wire reports

Two quakes combined for devastation

Knight Ridder News Service

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Readings made by Turkish seismologists show that Tuesday's devastating earthquake was actually two distinct quakes, not one, according to U.S. scientists who arrived here Saturday.

One theory is that the two earthquakes shared an epicenter near Izmit, 65 miles east of Istanbul, but that one spread east, and the other west, said Tom Holzer, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park. The quakes ruptured along a branch of the North Anatolian Fault, which is similar to the San Andreas Fault in California.

The first round of heavy shaking lasted about 20 seconds. Just as it was dying off, a second round began — 40 seconds in all. Scientists said this prolonged shaking may have contributed to heavy damage that may claim as many as 40,000 lives.

Fanning out across this stricken region Saturday, an Oakland-based team of researchers discovered that the fault tore right through a Turkish military barracks that collapsed on hundreds of sleeping sailors and officers.

"I've been to about 35 earthquake zones, some of them pretty awful, and this tops them all," said Peter Yanov, president of the San Francisco engineering firm EQE International, after surveying the damage. He's one of a dozen scientists and engineers dispatched to the scene of the quake — by the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute of Oakland.



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Ethnic Albanians threaten to block Russian peacekeepers

ORAHOVAC, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Albanians threatened to block all three main access roads to this southern Kosovo town Sunday to prevent the arrival of Russian peacekeepers.

About 1,500 ethnic Albanians gathered on the city's main square, chanting "No to Russians no!" During the week, soldiers stationed here for weeks, are scheduled to hand the town over to the Russians in the next few days.

Ethnic Albanians accuse Russian militants of having collaborated with Serb paramilitaries who swept through Kosovo during the 78-day NATO bombing campaign, attacking ethnic Albanians. But there have been no accusations against Russian peacekeepers since their arrival in Kosovo.

The Russians who took part in the most inhumane massacres and criminal acts are not welcome in Orhovac," Agim Fashku, a local leader told the crowd, referring to the suspected militants.

"For their part, many Serbs believe only the Russians can protect them from reprisal attacks by ethnic Albanians."

"Two different speakers at the ethnic Albanian rally announced extended protests to begin Monday. The demonstrations will

World in brief

Include blocking the three main arteries leading into the town, said the speakers, who urged people to block off the roads.

Fieri plane crash kills two, injures more than 200

HONG KONG — A China Airlines jet burst into flames, flipped upside down and slid down the runway at Hong Kong's new airport Sunday while trying to land in a tropical storm, killing two people and injuring at least 206, officials said.

The jet's right wing dipped and struck the runway, breaking off as the airplane caught fire, officials told reporters. Witnesses said the jet was ablaze before it hit the ground — an account disputed by Hong Kong officials and China Airlines.

The crash was a major setback for the airline, which has struggled in recent years to overcome a poor safety record and a reputation for arrogant and undisciplined pilots.

Flight C1642 from Bangkok, Thailand, was thrown off balance by "an overly hard side wind" as

the pilot tried to land the MD-11 jet during Tropical Storm Sam, said Scott Shih, a spokesman for China Airlines at the carrier's headquarters in Taipei, Taiwan.

Student strike at Mexican university could turn ugly

MEXICO CITY — Tensions are growing worse by the day in the four-month-old shutdown of Mexico's National Autonomous University, as strikers fend off rival students, professors and college administrators who are vowing to take back the university

this week.

This week was supposed to mark the actual start of classes for about 250,000 students at the 450-year-old university, the hemispheric's oldest. Instead, the sprawling tree-studded campus of UNAM, the school's acronym in Spanish, remains barricaded.

A bid to raise tuition from the traditional 2 cents to \$160 triggered the strike last spring by students who insist the Mexican constitution's guarantee of a free education extends to colleges and universities — a right disputed by those in favor of the tuition hike.

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THE FARM CRISIS: MERGERS

Big firms find big profits

The Kansas City Star

A vocal critic of the power of big business, feedlot operator Mike Callierate believes his stand just about cost him his business this year.

In January it had been weeks since his best customer, Farmland National Beef Packing, had bid on cattle.

Callierate had written a livestock journal article criticizing National's move into buying cattle on contracts. He believes contracts depress cash prices at small feedlots like his own 12,000-head operation in northwest Kansas. He heard National was mad about the criticism.

"They went from buying most of our cattle to buying nothing,"

Callierate said. "It meant bankruptcy pretty damn quick."

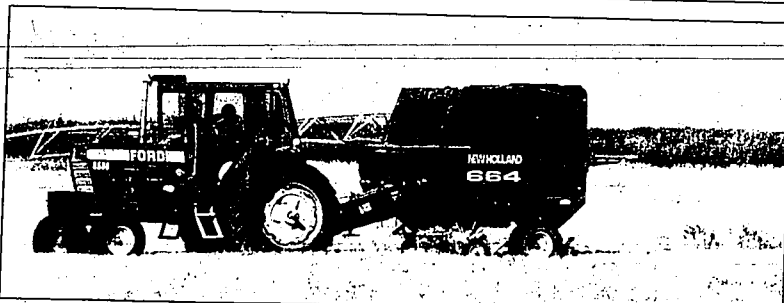
Callierate notified the U.S. Department of Agriculture to Knight Ridder News Service on the farm crisis across the United States.

complaint against Farmland National Beef Packing. Callierate, a charge the company denies. Callierate says the government's inquiries prompted other packers to take up the slack and he stayed off closure although he says he lost tens of thousands of dollars.

Callierate believes the episode represents an abuse of market power being wielded regularly against small operations by agribusiness companies that have been merging into global giants.

"Without question, they are exerting abusive market power," said Callierate, who also is a party to a lawsuit over similar alleged practices against IBP, the nation's largest meat packer. "We have companies today that are so large they are almost bulletproof. They have so much money and so much political power that it is almost impossible to get justice."

Suspicion-always has tinged the dealings independent-spirited farmers had with the pinstriped corporations to which they sell. That suspicion has magnified the last two years as mergers in the agriculture industry have left farmers with fewer buyers for their crops and livestock



A farmer works his tractor and baler past three antelope this past week in a stubble field near Sheridan, Wyo.

Activists push cause nationally

Saint Paul Pioneer Press

As the sheriff tried to auction off a farm, protesters surrounded him and shouted to prevent him from hearing the bidders. A booming voice in the crowd began the protest with a shout of "Stop the sale!"

That was the farm crisis of the 1980s. The voice belonged to Paul Sobocinski, a Wabasso, Minn., hog farmer and foreclosure chairman for the historic agrarian protest movement, Groundswell. Similar dramas played out on the front steps of county courthouses across the state.

Sobocinski's voice has not softened over the years, but he has changed venues and techniques with the times.

"In terms of people working, in terms of organizing with farmers, the tools have changed, like any other changes in society," said Sobocinski. "Different wrenches can be more effective."

These days Sobocinski and other farm activists use wrenches found in the modern organizer's toolbox: newsletters, the Internet and lobbying on the state and national level. In late June, he was part of a five-state delegation that spent a week in Washington, D.C., lobbying on behalf of independent livestock producers for a strong mandatory pro-reporting bill.

"That doesn't mean a good old demonstration with placards is out of the question. But it's the right tool for the right time, the 48-year-old Sobocinski has learned. Besides, those who say Sobocinski best say he takes as much pleasure from teaching others how to use the right wrenches as wielding it himself. Indeed, when asked to describe himself, he prefers the word "organizer" over the term "activist."

But what that means varies with each passing decade. In the 1960s, farmers withheld their products from market and dumped milk into their fields. The 1980s saw massive demonstrations, tractorcades and actions against farm foreclosures. Minnesota state Rep. Ted Winter, himself a farmer, remembers chugging in a 1986 motorcade with his green 70 model John Deere tractor as Sobocinski drove his orange Allis-Chalmers 190 diesel.

"Paul has been a tireless fighter for family farms because it's a value and it's a salvation of rural communities," said Winter, a Democrat from rural Toluca in the southwestern part of the state. "Sobocinski's supporters and detractors have various theories as to what motivates him and other rural operators, especially other farm activists, who are simply reeling from one crisis to the next. But Sobocinski puts it quite simply: 'We think people can make a difference in their own lives.'"

World's top food and agriculture companies

U.S. companies dominate the production and wholesale industries, but European companies are in manufacturing and retailing. Largest companies in each category, in order of 1998 sales:

AGRI-BUSINESS		
■ Cargill	Minnesota	\$54.1 billion
■ Cargill	Nebraska	\$24.8 billion
■ Continental Bristle	New York	\$15 billion
■ Archer Daniels Midland	Illinois	\$14.3 billion
■ IBP	Nebraska	\$12.8 billion

FOOD MANUFACTURERS		
Other than beverage industry leaders such as Coca-Cola, PepsiCo and large grocery companies		
■ Nestle	Switzerland	\$52.2 billion
■ Unilever	U.K./Netherlands	\$47.5 billion
■ Philip Morris Inc.	New York	\$74.4 billion*
■ Diageo plc.	U.K.	\$29.5 billion
■ Groupe Danone	France	\$15.1 billion

* \$30 billion from food sales

SOURCES: U.S. Bancorp, company reports, KITT Photo Service

FOOD WHOLESALERS		
■ Supercenter	Minnesota	\$1.7 billion
■ Fleming Cos.	Oklahoma	\$1.7 billion
■ Watersford Food Corp.	New Jersey	\$1.5 billion
■ Rank Flach	Minnesota	\$42 billion

FOOD RETAILERS		
■ Metro Holdings*	Switzerland	\$39.8 billion
■ Royal Ahold*	Netherlands	\$30.9 billion
■ Tengelmann Group**	Germany	\$29.4 billion
■ Kroger	Ohio	\$24.2 billion
■ Safeway	California	\$24.5 billion
■ Sainsbury	U.K.	\$24.5 billion

* Owns Jetro stores in U.S. ** Now 2nd or 3rd largest retailer in U.S.

Owns several major U.S. supermarket chains. ** Largest supermarket chain in Europe, owns ASD

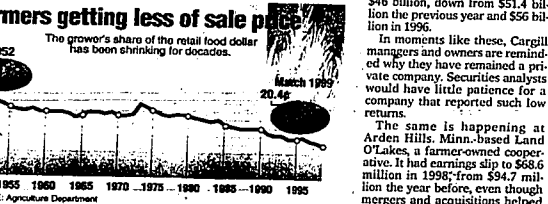


St. Paul Pioneer Press, KITT

even as prices have been free-falling and family farms have succumbed. Large agribusiness companies deny they are acting anti-competitively. Agriculture economists say it is normal market forces, not monopolistic power, driving both the mergers of large companies and the collapse of commodity prices. "Many agriculture experts say the loss of some family farms is the result of an agricultural system that is rapidly, and inevitably, becoming industrialized. They say farming is fast becoming about bigger farms, global markets, contracts with meat packers to sell genetically specific livestock, high-technology systems and competition from corporate farms. The farmers who will survive this transition, they say, will be distinguished as much by their grasp of technology and their business acumen as by their skill at growing a healthy field of corn. "I believe that the changes that are going on right now...will be the same as what our grandfathers went through changing from horses to tractors," said Duane Hund, a farm analyst at Kansas State University. "I think it's that profound." Some family farmers are themselves players in the merger game as their farm cooperatives

Analysts: Mergers are a response to problems, not their cause

Saint Paul Pioneer Press



Through the endless mergers, acquisitions and consolidations, are big companies finding ways to rip farmers in the food chain? That is a popular belief in some farm sectors. A theory holds that all the restructuring and consolidating underway in the global food and agribusiness industries has pushed farm prices to historic lows. The frustration is understandable. But the theory doesn't hold up when looking at the entire food chain from farm field to dinner table. A broader perspective shows consolidation is more a response than a cause for today's farm problems. "Concentration in the food industry and low farm prices are two vital points for discussion, but they are basically disconnected," said C. Ford Runge, an applied economist at the University of Minnesota. Trying to find a "bogeyman" to blame is easier politically than dealing with complex trade, weather and economic issues, he said. Profits in the food chain appear to reveal how closely a firm is connected to farming or to consumers. Agribusiness companies that supply services or create markets for farmers catch most of the grief from farm operators, but they have seen their financial prospects take a hit along with their farm clients and customers. Cargill, the world's largest privately-owned firm and largest agribusiness company, has had two tough years. On Aug. 10, the suburban Minneapolis-based company said it lost \$182 million for the three-month period ended May 31. Earnings from operations for the 12-month period fell to \$220 million, down from \$904 million in 1996 before, world commodity prices started a three-year slide. Sales revenues dropped to \$46 billion, down from \$51.4 billion the previous year and \$56 billion in 1996. In moments like these, Cargill managers and owners are reminded why they have remained a private company. Securities analysts would have little patience for a company that reported such low returns. The same is happening at Arden Hills, Minn.-based Land O'Lakes, a farmer-owned cooperative. It had earnings slip to \$69.6 million in 1998; from \$94.7 million the year before, even though mergers and acquisitions helped boost sales to \$5.2 billion, from \$4.2 billion in 1997. Farm equipment manufacturers are again finding soft markets in selling new products to farmers. AgChem Equipment, located in Minnetonka, Minn., makers of high-technology crop protection application equipment that is sold to local agronomy supply and services companies, began scaling back production and taking cutting steps in October in anticipation of weaker sales. Its stock

be a player rather than a hired hand, so to speak, we must put together a cooperative that has a better, more cost-efficient supply chain."

Mergers in agribusiness have become as commonplace as those in banking or telecommunications. In recent years, Monsanto merged with DuPont Genetics Corp. in a \$2.3 billion deal, then picked up a leading cotton seed producer for \$1.9 billion. Dupont spent \$7.7 billion to buy seed company Pioneer Hi-Bred. Farm implement maker New Holland has offered \$4.3 billion to buy competitor Case Corp. Minnesota-based Cargill, the nation's largest grain buyer, last month acquired the worldwide grain operations of Continental Grain Co., the second largest. At an estimated \$400 million, it was small potatoes compared to other mergers, but it touched a nerve with many farmers and got reaction from members of Congress.

The deal was approved by the U.S. Justice Department only after Cargill agreed to sell off elevators in areas where Justice said Cargill would have too much market muscle. Some farmers like Callierate believe that as these companies get bigger, they can manipulate markets to their own ends. They point to USDA statistics showing farmers earned 47 cents of the retail food dollar in 1952. Today they get less than half that, the rest going to wholesalers and grocery stores.

"Some farmers worry about what will happen to prices with fewer companies to buy their products, but understand the economic factors at work. It is a double-edged sword," said Terry Ecker, who has about 3,000 acres in crops and pasture in northern Missouri. "It is like my own operation. We have to keep trying to get bigger and more efficient. If you are in full-time production agriculture, you have to survive, so it is hard to criticize. Still, you wonder, is a merger necessary or are they trying to corner the market?"

Elsewhere in the Case Corp. of Racine, Wis., is selling itself to New Holland, of Amersdam, the Netherlands, in a \$4.3 billion deal. Case acquired International Harvester and Steiger tractor companies during the 1980s farm financial crisis while New Holland and its principal owner, Fiat of Italy, bought the Ford tractor line from Ford Motor Co. A few links up the food chain, companies such as Michael Foods, based in St. Louis Park, Minn., are turning in profits from selling branded food products to consumers into higher-value components for the food industry. But Michael hasn't been able to shake its past reputation of being an agribusiness firm with exposure to commodity-market frustration, Michael's board and managers announced Aug. 9 it was seeking strategic partners, or even new owners, who might raise shareholder value for the sluggish stock.

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

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

Drunk-driving sentencing

Twin Falls County
George L. Zimmers, 45, 308 13th Ave. N., Buhl, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Travis Lee, 25, 1841 Cascade Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$750 fine; 90 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Conrado M. Echevarria, 24, 235 Harrison St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

City of Twin Falls

Estreya Gramados, 19, 3000 N. 22nd E., Blaine, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$400 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Johnnie B. Williams, 47, 238 1st Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Laura Lee Olson, 47, 238 1st Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Richard Allen West, II, 25, 260 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Dean Robert Gruner, 30, 2382 E. 20th St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Sam L. Gatti, 21, 259 Ramona St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

William Brown, 25, 457 Ash St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Misdemeanor sentencing

City of Twin Falls
James Earl Raymond, 23, 1187 Wilson Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$750 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Conrado M. Echevarria, 24, 235 Harrison St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

William Brown, 25, 457 Ash St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

probation; count 2, resisting or obstructing an officer, pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; 180 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Charles Kelly Collins, 26, 319 58th Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$750 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Justin W. Dunn, 19, 300 D. Ave. E., Wendell, entering in posted lot, pleaded guilty; \$50 fine; \$50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Orion Tom Dobson, 41, 3503 U.S. Highway 93 S., Twin Falls, probation; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; five days jail; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Myoko Verderber, 67, 285 Camarillo Way, Twin Falls, petit theft, pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; 30 days jail, with 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Jefferson James Keyes, 25, 237 Jefferson, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

James Ryan Luchini, 19, 423 5th Ave. N., Twin Falls, domestic violence, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Judith M.K. Carlson, 23, 1625 Main St., Buhl, petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days jail, suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Timmy May Towne, 21, 1040 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, reckless driving, amended to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days jail, suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

John N. Hill, 20, 3388 N. 800 E., Castletown, petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Corey E. Murtuga, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$400 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Alfonso Vazquez Jr., 26, 487 Wisconsin, license possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days jail, with 87 days suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Burley Douglas Emery, 19, 10105 S. Riverside, Burgundy, injury to child; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days jail, suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Maurice Richard Dods, 28, 202 Falls Ave. W., No. 12, Twin Falls, hunting weapons on fishing trip, amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$750 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

John Michael Redman, Judge Jason Robert Neely, 25, 713 Valley Drive, Hagerman, count 1, driving with expired license, pleaded guilty; \$75 fine; \$63.50 court costs; count 2, failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, pleaded guilty; \$60 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Michael Joseph Mannen, 22, 3668 Cedar Lane, Filer, possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, with \$150 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 10 hours community service; 30 days jail; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

John Daniel Jones Sr., 20, 359 Diamond, Twin Falls, escape, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$17.50 court costs; \$250 deductible fee; five years probation; 100 hours community service; three years indeterminate; District Judge Roger Burdick.

John Bates Jones Sr., 20, 359 Diamond, Twin Falls, escape, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$17.50 court costs; \$250 deductible fee; five years probation; 100 hours community service; three years indeterminate; District Judge Roger Burdick.

John Bates Jones Sr., 20, 359 Diamond, Twin Falls, escape, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$17.50 court costs; \$250 deductible fee; five years probation; 100 hours community service; three years indeterminate; District Judge Roger Burdick.

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John Bates Jones Sr., 20, 359 Diamond, Twin Falls, escape, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$17.50 court costs; \$250 deductible fee; five years probation; 100 hours community service; three years indeterminate; District Judge Roger Burdick.

injury to property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial Friday, in custody of the juvenile detention center.

Other fillings

Dennis Hill vs. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Seeking \$35,000 representing lost wages, plus other amounts to be proven at trial for all general damages; attorney's fees and costs; for all other relief as may be deemed proper. Plaintiff says the defendant wrongfully terminated him as a paramedic. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Divorces filed

Shayne M. McKee vs. Sandra D. McKee. Terese Ann (Stevens) Sepp vs. Craig Kenneth Sepp. Thea Helen Sepp vs. Brian Hadley. Susan Marie Lopez vs. Santiago Alvarado Garcia. Linda Kay Marshall vs. Steven Douglas Marshall. Donna Faye Moore vs. Joseph Edward Moore. Sue A. Miller vs. Archie H. Miller. 5139 Bailey, Krist Lynn Bailey, Vella Villanor de Rodriguez vs. Salvador Rodriguez. Susan Wilson vs. Lorenzo Wilson. Patricia A. Schrock vs. James A. Schrock.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Krist Ingot. Seeking \$309 monthly support plus 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Moises David. Seeking \$142 monthly support; \$275 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Juan Damiar. Seeking \$303 monthly support plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Twin Falls County
Rosalia Gil, 21, P.O. Box 254, Eden, failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

City of Twin Falls

Kristopher Michael Simpson, 19, 699 Park Ave., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Richard Allen West II, 25, 260 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, trespass; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Richard Henry Werner, 39, 154 Quincy St., Twin Falls; injury to child; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Russell Kelly Wallace, 44, 759 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; injury to child; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Kevin Renee Garrett, 18, 354 Orchard, Twin Falls, use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Rebecca Joy Taylor, 31, 1211 Main St., Twin Falls, domestic violence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Bobbi C. Gummow, 27, P.O. Box 2301, Twin Falls; fictitious display card or plates; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman. Harry W. Hale, 20, 526 Jefferson, Twin Falls; allowing dog to run at large; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman. Shelby A. Hegeman, 24, 405 Canyonview Lane, Twin Falls; passenger endanger child under age 10; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

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

Drunk-driving dismissals
Ramiro Yepes Gonzalez, 22, Burley; excessive misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge C. Callaway.

Drunk-driving sentencing

Michael Ray Bernally, 35, 50 W. 437 S. W19, Burley; excessive misdemeanor; \$750 fine; 30 days jail, with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 12 months probation; 90 days driver's license suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Benjamin Lee Curtis, 28, 1310 Normal Ave., Burley; under 21 misdemeanor amended to purchase/invalid driver's license; 30 days jail; 180 days driving privileges suspended; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; one year's probation; 90 days driver's license suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Kevin Dean McBride, 26, P.O. Box 358, Hagerman; misdemeanor; \$100 fine; 30 days suspended; \$750 fine; 30 days suspended; one year's probation; 90 days driver's license suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Felony dismissals

Adrian Mejia, 28, 950 Schroder Ave., Burley; excessive misdemeanor, alteration, concealment of evidence and two counts delivery of controlled substance; \$200 maximum fine; 30 days suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Felony sentencing

Adrian Mejia, 28, 950 Schroder Ave., Burley; excessive misdemeanor, alteration, concealment of evidence and two counts delivery of controlled substance; \$200 maximum fine; 30 days suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Arraignments and appearances

Jason Allan Albertson, 19, 871 Sparks St., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; possession of a suspended license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond. Jason Allan Albertson, 19, 871 Sparks St., Twin Falls, malicious injury to property; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond. Jason Allan Albertson, 19, 871 Sparks St., Twin Falls, malicious injury to property; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Dean D. Brown, 35, 24 Spruce St., Kimberly; driving under the influence; transporting an open container; resisting an officer; failure to appear for misdemeanor; \$200 maximum fine; 30 days suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

John Lee Johnson, 21, 450 Quincy St., Twin Falls; failure to appear for preliminary hearing; \$200 maximum fine; 30 days suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Terese Ann (Stevens) Sepp vs. Craig Kenneth Sepp. Thea Helen Sepp vs. Brian Hadley. Susan Marie Lopez vs. Santiago Alvarado Garcia. Linda Kay Marshall vs. Steven Douglas Marshall. Donna Faye Moore vs. Joseph Edward Moore. Sue A. Miller vs. Archie H. Miller. 5139 Bailey, Krist Lynn Bailey, Vella Villanor de Rodriguez vs. Salvador Rodriguez. Susan Wilson vs. Lorenzo Wilson. Patricia A. Schrock vs. James A. Schrock.

John Bates Jones Sr., 20, 359 Diamond, Twin Falls, escape, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$17.50 court costs; \$250 deductible fee; five years probation; 100 hours community service; three years indeterminate; District Judge Roger Burdick.

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count check seven years; amended to determine presentence report, 18 months probation; 90 days suspended; \$1,250 fine; 180 days probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

John Lee Johnson, 21, 450 Quincy St., Twin Falls; failure to appear for preliminary hearing; \$200 maximum fine; 30 days suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Terese Ann (Stevens) Sepp vs. Craig Kenneth Sepp. Thea Helen Sepp vs. Brian Hadley. Susan Marie Lopez vs. Santiago Alvarado Garcia. Linda Kay Marshall vs. Steven Douglas Marshall. Donna Faye Moore vs. Joseph Edward Moore. Sue A. Miller vs. Archie H. Miller. 5139 Bailey, Krist Lynn Bailey, Vella Villanor de Rodriguez vs. Salvador Rodriguez. Susan Wilson vs. Lorenzo Wilson. Patricia A. Schrock vs. James A. Schrock.

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POOR COPY

Record

Continued from A8

under the influence under 21; sentencing Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Elmerio Arceaga-Umso, 28, 205 E. Fifth; Bupert; public nuisance; 300 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Eric Mark Balla, 32, 1029 N. 200 W. W. Wagon, Coeur d'Alene; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Erudy D. Barrett, 35, 1285 S. Lincoln, No. 79; Jerome; probation violation for assault; reckless driving; probation extended one year; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Andrew James Benn, 47, 385 E. Wilson, Elgin; inebriated; careless driving; operating unregistered vehicle; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michelle A. Bean, 31, 418 Fourth Ave. N., Jerome; injury to child; pretrial conference Aug. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Randy W. Bell, 70, 1200 S. Davis, No. D, Jerome; theft by receipt of stolen property; \$200 bond; jury trial Aug. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kathie Sue Bangar, 39, 20790 Hammond Blvd., Caldwell; delivery of controlled substance; \$100 bond; jury trial Sept. 23; District Judge Nathan W. Egger.

Abel Garcia Campos, 18, 520 E. Eighth Ave., Jerome; driving without valid license; jury trial Aug. 31; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Balazs Csanu-Cruz, 20, 965 Bob Bacon Blvd., Wendell; bail jumping; pretrial conference Aug. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Thomas E. Carney, 25, 40 Church, No. 7, Burdettville; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

John R. Chavez-Alborn, 22, 23441 W.S. Highway 30, Murghu; driving under the influence; warrant return failure to appear at hearing; bond forfeiture; bail jumping; failure to appear at hearing; bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Duane R. Clark, 20, 5385 350 E. Budge; bail jumping; \$1000 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Donald Edward Callaman, 19, 114 W. G. St., No. 8, Jerome; inebriated; careless driving; no proof of insurance; arraignment Aug. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

James W. Cinglar, 50, 921 S. Brown, Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christina R. Culbertson, 23, 120 E. Sixth; Jerome; battery; \$200 bond; pretrial conference-order to arrest; Aug. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shenna Duell-Eskridge, 19, 325 McMillan, Twin Falls; transportation of open container; \$200 bond; pretrial conference Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William Edward Fugate, 20, 1122 S. Washington, No. 36; Twin Falls; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Sept. 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Martin Gonzalez-Duncan, 21, 293 E. Main, Bupert; driving under the influence; sentencing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael Adlam Gray, 49, 924 S. Davis, Jerome; domestic battery; pretrial conference Sept. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael Scott Grismom, 39, 59 N. 2nd, Jerome; driving under the influence; sentencing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Paulo Guzman-Vargas, 23, 218 W. Ave. 1, No. 22, Jerome; transportation of open container; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; sentencing; pretrial conference Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Craig B. Hansen, 51, 235 S. Washington, E. Area; driving under the influence; \$500 bond; sentencing Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William K. Hill, Jr., 20, 520 N. Washington, Jerome; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; sentencing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jack L. Hitchcock, 38, 106 Bob Bacon Blvd., Wendell; obstruction of justice; obstructing officer; battery upon certain personnel; \$2,000 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William M. Holman, 21, 594 Washington, E. Area; driving under the influence; minor consumption; sentencing Aug. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Richard Lynn Hubbsy, 36, 515 10th Ave. E., Jerome; probation violation; possession of controlled substance; unlicensed violation; disposition hearing; District Judge Nathan W. Egger.

William H. Johnson, 38, DRS 550 W. Wagon, Coeur d'Alene; driving without privileges; sentencing Aug. 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael Johnson, 21, 12391 Washington Lane, Shasta, Ariz., Calif.;

driving under the influence; sentencing; pretrial conference Aug. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

John Len Laje, 39, 131 B Lake St., Hagerman; probation extended to Aug. 17, 2000; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David Paul Lajo, 20, 202 Falls Ave. W., No. 7, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$200 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Edward McNea, 34, 1238 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; motion to dismiss; 180-day driver's license suspension; aftercare treatment three times a month; transportation of open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Theodore E. Meyers, 23, 618 Third Ave. E., Jerome; inebriated; careless driving; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Everardo Morales-Garcia, 21, 692 E. 4300 N., Buhl; vehicular manslaughter (two charges); jury trial Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Leon G. Moreno, 27, 400 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome; disturbing the peace; pretrial conference Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Douglas E. Norgard, 28, 226 W. E. St.; Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; possession of controlled substance; \$232 bond; pretrial conference Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Abel Olmos, 31, P.O. Box 695, Halley; driving under the influence; \$500 bond; arraignment Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Darcy O'Toole, 32, 426 S. 100 W., Jerome; driving without privileges; possession of drug paraphernalia; restraint (child under four years of age); arraignment Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jason Carl Parten, 29, 82 Hope Arms Lane, Meridian; indecent exposure (two charges); \$600 bond; arraignment Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Perry D. Richardson, 36, 515 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Eric Christopher Russell, 21, 440 Mountain View Lane, Burley; driving without privileges; \$200 bond; pretrial conference Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Salgado-Gutierrez, 26, 1010 N. Lincoln, Jerome; driving under the influence; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; sentencing; arraignment Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Mario Santiago-Cruz, 24, 316 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$600 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Stacey Lynn Starling, 34, 332 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls; flee or attempt to flee police officers; injury to child; arraignment Monday. Assault or battery upon certain personnel; arraignment Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christopher M. Taylor, 18, 51 E. 300 S., Jerome; driving under the influence; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; no proof of insurance; hearing to revoke bond Sept. 9; jury trial Sept. 21. Criminal contempt of court; \$500 bond; jury trial Sept. 21. Possession of controlled substance; jury trial Sept. 21. Criminal contempt of court; jury trial Sept. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Alejandro C. Tovar, 23, P.O. Box 324, Rupert; driving with expired license; \$150 bond; arraignment Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kenneth L. Pullin, 25, 809 W. Ave. B, Jerome; disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation;

pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; 20 hours' community service; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David Wayne Carnell, 30, 715 Honey Locust Lane, No. 4, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 170 suspended; 24 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; aftercare treatment three times a month; transportation of open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Stacey Gerard Cooper, 30, 44 S. 350 W., Jerome; domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Theresa Lynn Fisher, 28, P. O. Box 123, Halley; inebriated; careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, 20 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; alcohol and drug evaluation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Robert Duane Gridley, 30, 29 N. 150 W., Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 10 days in jail, 9 suspended; 6 months' unsupervised probation; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Thomas A. Hall, 30, 236 Sycamore St., Twin Falls; inebriated; careless driving amended to speeding; \$53 fine, \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gerardo Hurtado-Diaz, 26, 2265 E. 3000 S., Wendell; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Fidel Tapia Jacobo, 23, 4321 Plum St., Boise; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; 60 days in jail, four suspended; 60 credited; six months' unsupervised probation; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Douglas Lynn Kerley, 36, 602 S. Fir, Jerome; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$750 fine, \$550 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gerald W. McAllister, 47, 804 W. Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felipe A. Nunez, Jr., 31, 218 W. Ave. 1, No. 3, Jerome; inebriated; careless driving; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 525 suspended; 60 days in jail, 88 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Alaina O'Toole, 14, 321 Glacier, Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ronnie R. Pierce, 22, 211 S. Elm, Jerome; transportation of open container; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kenneth L. Pullin, 25, 809 W. Ave. B, Jerome; disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation;

driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christopher J. Roland, 27, 2628 E. 3300 N., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Orlando Rosales, 28, 329 E. Ave. D, Jerome; assault amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$20 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Simon Sanchez-Garcia, 21, 723 Steves St., Twin Falls; inebriated; careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$125 suspended; \$78.50 public defender fee; five days in jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Hector B. Sandoval, 23, 474 N. 200 W., Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Arnulfo Terrazas, 37, 238 E. Ave. C, Wendell; inebriated; careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs, \$30 public defender fee; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Andrew Teucher, 19, 507 N. Fir, Jerome; domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$125 suspended; \$63.50 court costs, \$25 public defender fee; 60 days in jail, 59 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; alcohol evaluation; no contact order; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dismissals

Randi Lorene Anglin, 18, 516 Sixth Ave. W., Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; state to dismiss.

Christine Lynn Bettecourt, 22, 516 Sixth Ave. W., Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed before trial or hearing.

Nicole R. Bowery, 18, 1108 S. Valley Road, Eden; restraining, obstructing officer; dismissed.

Ricky Steven Flynn, 35, 300 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; criminal contempt of court; state to dismiss.

Dylan C. Garcia, 25, 1015 N. Fir, No. 8, Jerome; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; state to dismiss.

Thomas N. Lopez, 46, 114 E. 450 S., Jerome; domestic battery; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor.

Vincent Mark Newkirk, Jr., 25, 92, S. Davis, No. D-55, Jerome; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor; injury to child; dismissed by prosecutor.

Janet Lee Ocaranza, 34, 312 E. Ave. E, Jerome; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

Mario Caranza, 22, 516 N. Birch, Jerome; domestic battery; bond forfeiture; case dismissed.

Jeffrey W. Stanger, 33, 249 N. 250 W., Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; state to dismiss. Failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; state to dismiss. Failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; state to dismiss; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Andrew Teucher, 19, 507 N. Fir, Jerome; driving under the influence; dismissed before trial or hearing.

Divorces filed

Shirley S. Hart vs. Terry L. Hart, Arnold L. Pike vs. Kathryn E. Pike.

James Edward Hohnhorst vs. Brandy Taylor Hohnhorst.

Jodi L. Thill vs. Troy D. Thill.

Cliff Jacobson vs. Tom Jacobson.

Dennis Joseph Faulkner vs. Constance Joan Faulkner.

Child support

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Larry Todd Kimmick; seeking \$220-per-month child support and 69 percent of medical expenses for two minor children; \$302.50 attorney fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Salvador Aparicio; seeking \$142-per-month child support and 50 percent of medical expenses for one minor child; \$301.50 attorney fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Kevin Michael Youngblood; seeking \$251-per-month child support and 28 percent of medical expenses for one minor child; \$275 attorney fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Juan C. Ojeda; seeking \$245-per-month child support and 60 percent of medical expenses for one minor child; \$302.50 attorney fees.

Arraignments and appearances

Gooding County

Gooding - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Arrests

Gooding - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Marriage Affidavits

Larry Fred Alphin and Sheryl Kay Jordan.

Joseph Earl Eugene Fabola and Jennifer Dianne Baret.

Daniel Louis Garcia and Jennifer Kay Jenkins.

Emilio Valdez and Dolores Garcia.

Thomas Troy Lewis and Beckie Renner.

Kevin Carey Neal and Nicole Dawn McMillan.

Michael Vincent Fidelity and Ginger Marie Snares.

William David Miller and Eric Elizabeth Sullivan.

Richard Allen Swan and Marjorie Stigle.

Marriage certificates

Andrew Lane Koch and Desiree Zondras Bailey.

Joseph Roger Harbaugh and Tom Michelle Musgrave.

Victor Manuel Cortez and Shirley Rose Bristol.

Chris Michael Williams and Nancy Ann Taylor.

Michael John Rolter and Sara Dawn Brown.

Marvin Hawley Mitchell and Lucero Lou Garcia.

Andrew John Henry and Jamie Marie Adams.

Arraignments and appearances

Gooding County

Gooding - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Arrests

Gooding - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Dismissals

Francis Carroll, 40, 45 N. Fire E. Area; probation violation; controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge James May.

Antonio Jimenez-Munoz, 25, 5492 S. 1600 E., Wendell; rape; dismissed by prosecutor; battery; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge James May.

Marriage Affidavits

Larry Fred Alphin and Sheryl Kay Jordan.

Joseph Earl Eugene Fabola and Jennifer Dianne Baret.

Daniel Louis Garcia and Jennifer Kay Jenkins.

Emilio Valdez and Dolores Garcia.

Thomas Troy Lewis and Beckie Renner.

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Marvin Hawley Mitchell and Lucero Lou Garcia.

Andrew John Henry and Jamie Marie Adams.

Idaho valley faces changes

IDAHO FALLS, Id. - There is no denying that Swan Valley, a sleepy mountain community once home to one of America's top trout fisheries, has changed. It has become a new West mecca.

Expensive homes are springing up along the Snake Fork of the Snake River. The area, once the haunt of the South Fork Lodge from his father, he said it manages the lodge, but he said it is now a Mark Rockwell operation of the late New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Rockefeller's fortune has allowed the lodge to expand significantly. Two five-acre country simulators have been added, and the lodge is being enlarged.

From an agricultural standpoint, a lot of Swan Valley's ground has already been matted. Warner said, and the share growing seasons have limited what crops can be raised. Few crop prices are honoring the farmer's decisions to sell off their land to developers, he said.

"To be going to see a lot more houses," he said. "A lot of the time, farmers have had it so rough, they're made to quit."

While Agnes Jackson Ellis and her husband, Tom, live on their 15-acre farm, Swan Valley's selling points are its fishing and scenery.

"The number one commodity for me is that the people come exactly what they came here for," said Travis Wilkes, mayor of Swan Valley. "They want to be out in the country with no neighbors. They want police, they want fire protection and ambulance service. Then they expect the people who've been here for 100 years to pay for it."

Wilkes, 50, was elected mayor in 1985. He comes from a family that once ran a \$2,000-a-day fly-fishing camp on the nearby range, and said he is concerned for the community. Although he recognizes that change is inevitable, he wonders what will happen to the locals.

"Now we know how the Indians felt," cause they're going to push us right out," he said.

Exactly how many new houses have been built in the valley in the last few years is hard to say. City officials estimate about 10 to 15 new homes a year have been built in the valley in each of the last few years. The Bonneville County Assessor's office shows 20 new houses built in Swan Valley since 1985, but the data does not include houses - many of them expensive vacation homes - now under construction.

The value of property included in the Swan Valley Assessor's office, which encompasses most of the valley, has gone from about \$25 million in 1985 to \$62.5 million this year, said Bonneville County Assessor Shale Mendenhall. That increase accounts for new construction, plus rising land values.

HAPPY 50TH BIRTHDAY, MOM!!!

(This was all Dad's idea.)

The Boys...
Shane, Rob, Jeff & Kyle

Pat Parks Pick of the Week

Ford

The Grefenson Clinic, P.C.

Sick of being tired? Tired of being sick? Headaches? Sinus Problems?

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

115 Falls Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

OTHER VIEWS

Blame the law, not the judge, for cop-killer's sentence

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune

The chaplain of the Idaho State Police says 1st District Judge James Judd did not show enough respect for Trooper Linda Huff's life when Judd refused to sentence Huff's killer to death. But in saying that, Chaplain Dan Lynch shows scant respect for state law.

The law, Judd followed in sentencing Trooper Yager to spend the rest of his life in prison might seem strange, but it is the law. And Judd is not only sworn to follow it, but his neglect to do so would only make his sentence vulnerable to being overturned on appeal.

That might be why Idaho's members of the Fraternal Order of Police want to attack not the judge in this case, but the law the judge followed. They will take their case to Idaho legislators in January.

In deciding against execution, Judd looked at the law on sentencing in capital cases, and its specific provisions under which the death penalty can be imposed.

One of those defines "aggravating circumstances" dealing with the killing of a former or current police officer, executive officer or officer of the court, judicial officer or prosecuting attorney as a killing that is committed "because of the exercise of official duty."

Noting that Yager set out to kill any cop - not Linda Huff, and not because of something Huff had done on the

job - Judd found the prosecution had not proved that aggravating circumstance. And he said the prosecution also failed to establish any of the law's other circumstances.

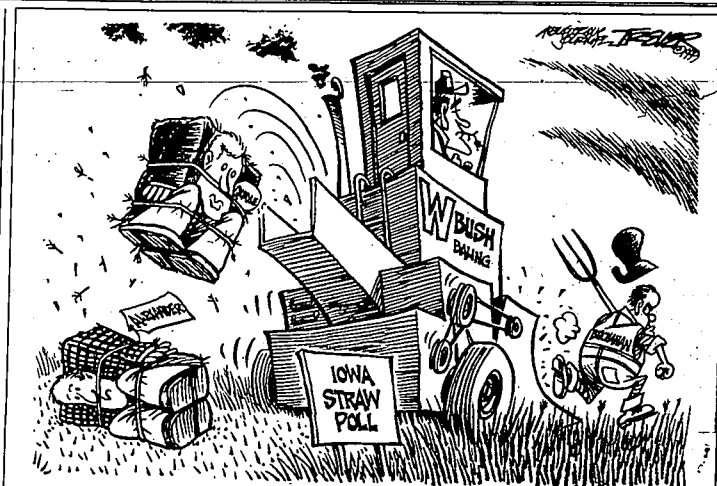
For his part, Kootenai County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Douglas did not argue with the judge's findings. Douglas said he was satisfied that Yager would never have the opportunity to repeat his crime.

But Chaplain Lynch is not satisfied. If Judd won't give him blood, he's determined to have Judd's job.

Complaining that Judd had given "too much weight to semantics" - the letter of the law, in other words - Lynch says he will campaign to have Judd removed from the bench. And, as an unpaid volunteer, he probably has that right.

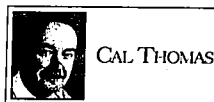
That doesn't make his crusade smart, though. Anyone who thinks a long life behind bars - Yager is only 35 - is too good for a cop killer would be more effective going after the law rather than the judge. Not only is the law the larger problem in this case, but a campaign to unseat a judge who has issued an interpretation of the law that is hardly unreasonable appears more by spite than by sober judgment.

That appearance is not helped by Lynch's position as chaplain. It wouldn't hurt if he took some time out from his calls for vengeance to reread the Scriptures he is supposed to profess.



George W.'s real problem: Damage control

George W. Bush's real problem is not the cocaine he may or may not have tried somewhere in the distant past. His problem is that he doesn't have the kind of people around him to handle his equivalent of "bimbo eruptions." He needs a cadre of chitically challenged minions such as President Clinton had and has, who follow their leader and lie to anyone about anything in order to get their guy elected and keep him in office.



CAL THOMAS

This president has so lowered the moral, ethical and legal bar that it is hard to see how anyone can get under it. The national press - many of whom experimented with drugs in their "youth" - refused to hold the Clinton administration accountable when many of its staffers failed to qualify for security clearances. The buzz was that they probably would have had to admit drug use in their very recent past.

question when he lectures young people about the evils of drug abuse and President Clinton's credibility is not questioned when he advises teenage girls not to have premarital sex?

"The questions just won't go away," say the various coiffed anchors. That's because they keep asking them. When you run for president, you should expect to keep no secrets. Whoever knows what you did wrong in the past will be found by a tabloid, or a reporter, or a political operative working for your opponents. That's why it is important to issue a press release or write a book in which you include every known sin you've committed before you announce your candidacy. The lure for the press is what you haven't told them and what they can find out to advance their careers. If you tell them up front, your wrongdoing loses power and is less useful in their eyes.

Instead of telling the truth, they get around it by accepting "temporary passes," allowing them access to government secrets when they had not passed the mandatory FBI background checks. According to the Media Research Center, at least two networks - NBC and ABC - lagged far behind other news outlets when Junia Brundrick first charged that Bill Clinton raped her when he was Arkansas attorney general. But they are all over the Bush cocaine story, even though no one has made any charge of drug abuse by the president. Why should Bush's credibility be called into

Unlike Bill Clinton, George W. Bush testifies to having had a life-changing experience. This rings true for many people who have similar testimonies. I recall a black preacher once saying about a white preacher who used to preach segregation but long ago repent-

ed: "I'm not so much interested in where a man was 25 years ago as where he is today." That's a good standard to apply in the case of Bush. If he were a hypocrite and currently leading a secret life, that would be one thing. But none of his challengers for the nomination or Democrats are accusing him of an ongoing, reckless lifestyle.

What should Bush do now? The temptation is to stonewall and not say another word about it. That won't work without a lying staff, an enabling wife and a fawning press. But let him own up in church or before a group of recovering addicts, not at a press conference, where confession is not good for the political soul. There, he can say what he did with drugs and why it was wrong and that he asked for and received forgiveness from God and his family. He should then say that he agrees with President Clinton who said (but apparently didn't mean it) that the politics of personal destruction should end. Bush should say that he wants to talk about the future, not his past or anyone else's past. His past is going to help or harm anyone's future. But his ideas about the future could impact the nation.

That approach might not fully silence the press on personal issues, but it probably would satisfy the public. Since surveys reveal the press usually votes for Democrats, the public is the only constituency Bush must please.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren Publisher Allen Wilson General manager
Clark Mathews Managing editor Mike Sims Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editors are Stephen Hargren, William Brock, Clark Mathews, Steve Cunniff, Kevin Richert and Michael Johnson.

LETTERS

Roll out the welcome mat

I was pleased to see the editorial on Aug. 12. The issue of growth and the points made by the article are on target.

I live in Hayden and have been trying to get approval of a rural housing subdivision on our family farm. I have accumulated the signatures of Mini-Cassia residents who support our endeavor. As of Aug. 19, we had accumulated at least 215 signatures.

In this quest, I have talked with many citizens concerning our local economy. The majority of Mini-Cassia believe that diversifying our agricultural economy through other growth sectors creates job opportunities and expands the tax base. They are confused and frustrated by bureaucratic red tape that new endeavors (others and ours) must be subject to for approval. They wonder if the process could be improved or streamlined. The majority of Mini-Cassia residents want economic growth and progress and wish their voice could be heard.

I agree with the editorial. Let's take down that "do not disturb" sign we have hanging in Minidoka County and put out a welcome mat instead.

MIKE ATCHLEY
Hayden

of support for public schools. One of the more recent articles focused on the editor's disagreement with Dr. Marilyn Howard's request for additional funding for schools.

The editor called for proof of improvement before additional funds should be appropriated.

I agree that improvement is needed and that improvement should be expected.

However, I do know that there are many dedicated professionals in public education striving to improve student achievement. They are doing this while dealing with ever-increasing societal problems that affect students. They continue to work hard in spite of the challenges and lack of support.

Perhaps your editors should take some of their own advice and apply it to your newspaper.

Before you raise your subscription rates next time, I expect to see proof of a better quality newspaper. At the time of your last rate increase, I failed to see any improvements toward more accurate, unbiased reporting or fewer typographical and spelling errors.

Maybe a voucher system or a charter newspaper would create more competition in the newspaper business in the Magic Valley. Perhaps this would create a better newspaper for a cheaper price.

DALE LAVINE
Jerome

Fathers are the best strategy for school reform

For many of the Y2K presidential contenders searching for a school reform proposal guaranteed to improve test scores and educational achievement of America's children, I have just one word: Fathers. An involved father in every home is the best school reform initiative there is.

Granted, delivering on this campaign promise won't be easy. Our society is still paying the price for 30 years of cultural denial about the importance of fathers and marriage, fooling ourselves into believing that children don't need fathers for anything but a child-support check and that any family structure is as good as any other. The result? Our great nation leads the world in fatherlessness. Nearly 25 million children (36.3 percent) live absent their biological father.

No, putting an involved father in every home will be slightly more difficult than promising a chicken in every pot or a tax cut in every wallet, but if we're serious about improving the educational outcomes of America's students, we need to get serious about combating father absence. Consider these data, just a small sampling of the research demonstrating that father presence is directly related to academic achievement: 60% of researchers Nat. Bureau of Economic and Social Research report that, based on studies involving more than 25,000 children using minimally associative datasets, children who lived with only one parent had lower grade-point averages, lower college aspirations, poorer attendance records, and higher dropout rates than students who lived

with both parents.

Based on a study of 17,110 children, researchers reported in the Journal of Marriage and Family that a child who did not live with both biological parents was 45 percent to 50 percent more likely to have been the subject of a parent teacher conference than a child who lived with both biological parents.

Analyzing the 1988 National Health Interview Survey, Deborah Dawson found that, nationally, 29.7 percent of children living with a never-married mother and 21.5 percent of children living with a divorced mother have repeated a grade in school, compared to only 11.6 percent of children living with both biological parents.

Fatherless children are twice as likely to drop out of school, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. An analysis of data from the 1979-1985 National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, published in the Journal of Social Forces, found that children who live with both biological parents at age 14 are significantly more likely to graduate from high school compared to those who at age 14 live with a single parent, a biological parent and a stepparent, or neither parent.

There are numerous viable school reform initiatives being tried throughout the country. But these and other data suggest that, as long as so many children are growing up without a father, the odds of any of these

other proposals having lasting impact are long.

The good news is that Americans are coming to realize that children do need fathers and that fathers cannot be replaced by a coach, teacher, Scout-leader, uncle or other substitute role model, as important as each of these can be. The lives of 4 million children. A 1996 Gallup Poll found that 79.1 percent of Americans think "the most significant family or social problem facing America is the physical absence of the father from the home."

Furthermore, this attitudinal change is being translated into behavioral change. For example, in 1997, the National Fatherhood Initiative joined with the Virginia Department of Public Safety in a public education effort promoting responsible fatherhood.

An independent evaluation completed a year later, revealed that approximately 40,000 fathers in Virginia reported spending more time with their children as a result of the campaign.

It can be done, putting an involved father in every home, but it will require a commitment from every sector of society. Doing so will raise student test scores nationwide. Guaranteed.

Wade F. Horn is president of the National Fatherhood Initiative, a clinical child psychologist, and co-author of several books on parenting, including "The Better Man" and "Men: Father Book" (Meridian, 1998) and "The Better Homes and Gardens New Teen Book" (Meridian, 1999).

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

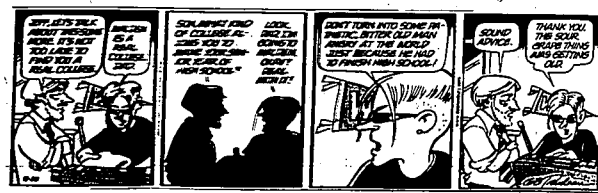
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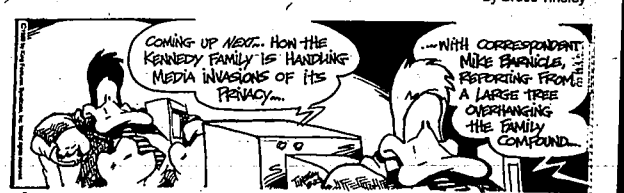
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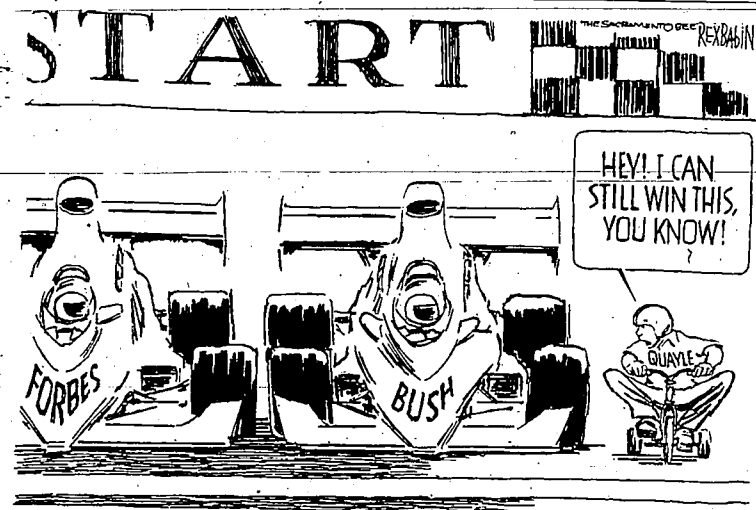
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Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore





Budget surpluses produce chorus of fiscal responsibility

JEFF DIRCKSEN

In a town notorious for spectacles, it was something to behold. Testimony by the newfound believers, the fire and brimstone sermons, and the brass choir belting out that high-flying refrain would have brought tears to the eyes of Jimmy Swaggart.

But the "conflagration" wasn't in church; they were in Congress railing against tax relief because it was "fiscally irresponsible." Yet, opponents of the House tax-cut package continue to demonstrate that they are still worshipping at the altar of big government, and their claim of having been "saved" is just a different verse from the old hymn book of government knows best.

If instead of donating flocks of fiscal responsibility, these new acolytes ought to take a page from their predecessors' book.

In 1981, House Speaker Tip O'Neill proposed, in current dollars, a \$1.3 trillion five-year tax cut to counter the \$1.6 trillion tax cut offered by Ronald Reagan.

At well over a trillion dollars, O'Neill's plan was billed as the "responsible" alternative. In contrast, the current tax plan would return only \$792 billion over the next 10 years, and it includes a mechanism to limit the cuts if the projected surpluses do not materialize.

With stern warnings that the tax cut would fuel the flames of inflation and would overstimulate the economy, these new fiscal conservatives were able to hide the fact that the overall difference between the president's plan and the Republican plan is relatively small.

The president's proposal would generate an additional \$850 billion in new spending over the next 10 years — on top of the \$2.6 trillion increase in spending called for by current budget projections.

The Clinton scheme would also increase taxes by almost \$95 billion. The bottom line is a package that will cost almost \$750 billion over the next 10 years, which is not that significantly different in size from the \$792 billion Republican plan.

But a plan to give them back \$792 billion is denominated as a mortal sin! And squander it they will. While federal spending is projected to rise by almost 25 percent, adjusting for inflation, over the next decade, "new fiscal conservatives" see the projected surplus as sweet manna.

Rep. Barney Frank, a Massachusetts Democrat, told the Wall Street Journal "Now that there is no deficit, we have more choices."

The trouble for taxpayers is that these converts chose bigger government and more government spending. Research by National Taxpayers Union Foundation found that the legislative agencies tax cut opponents in the House of Representatives would increase federal spending, on average, by \$115.9 billion per year.

If the surpluses are left in the hands of these "new believers," federal spending will explode. While opponents of the tax cut fault the prices of their new-found faith, they were filled with joy when the choir belted out that old familiar refrain: "Only the rich benefit."

While many low-income earners do not pay federal income taxes, individuals earning less than \$30,000 would still see an aggregate tax cut of \$190 million in 2000, and by 2004 they would get back almost \$3.6 billion.

The apostles claim that isn't enough. One said to vote against it because a teacher in Atlanta would receive \$240 a year. Another sought more help for a factory worker in Wisconsin who would receive \$400 a year.

Three or four hundred dollars may not move a family across the railroad tracks, but it may help to pay for needed car repairs, buy new school clothes for the kids, or head off the start of a rainy day savings account.

To decay this tax relief as a "give-away to the rich" is to deprive working-class communities billions of dollars that will enhance their economic well-being a few hundred dollars at a time.

Farm being risky or reckless, Congress's plan to give money back to taxpayers is a modest, measured move. Unfortunately for these new pastors of the public purse, taxpayers can separate those who have real faith in them from those who are only mouthing the words.

Jeff Dircksen is director of congressional analysis for National Taxpayers Union Foundation, a nonpartisan research organization in Alexandria, Va. Readers may e-mail him at dircksen@ntu.org.

Why shouldn't all farmers get farm subsidies?

CHURCHVILLE, Va. — Every U.S. farmer should stake out a place in line for the additional farm subsidies that could be heading their way.

The Democrats in Congress are urgently trying to give some of America's "budget surplus" to farmers to help their party win back a majority in 2000. Meanwhile, Republicans are reluctant to seem less generous to farmers than the fellows across the aisle.

This means that this year's federal handout to farmers may be in the neighborhood of \$7 billion. (President Clinton wants to give most of the surplus to senior citizens, presumably because they cost less per vote.)

This leaves one major question: How many farmers will divvy up the money?

Instead of the free trade and export markets envisioned when Congress passed the Freedom to Farm reform legislation in 1996, farmers will be offered additional subsidies.

The Democrats are doing it because they don't want to cross swords with the labor leaders of the AFL-CIO, who officially have free trade.

The Republicans are going along out of embarrassment over the well-known Asian collapse of 1997, which lots of farmers erroneously blame

DENNIS AVERY

for the low prices their products receive on the global market. (The Asian recovery, which has already started, is not yet a political reality in Washington.)

In the past, U.S. farm subsidies were paid to a select group of farmers — corn, wheat, cotton, rice, sorghum and milk, as well as minor crops like sugar, peanuts and tobacco. But most of America's farmers were left out.

The United States has about 200,000 farmers specializing in wheat, corn and cotton and some 356,000 dairymen, according to the U.S. Census of Agriculture. These farms produce commodities that are freed on the dole for over 60 years.

Yet there are 90,000 soybean farms that have not gotten subsidies for oil seeds. There are 110,000 fruit and vegetable farms out there that got no government support for their products.

The poultry industry gets no subsidies, even though about 40,000 American families raise chickens and turkeys, plus another 270,000 people with jobs in related areas.

Frog growers (114,000 of them) have gotten no subsidies, yet they have suffered some of the lowest recent prices. They also have thou-

sands-of-support workers in feed mills, trucking and processing plants.

And we can't forget the 785,000 farms, ranches and feedlots involved in beef production.

The people who work on and for these enterprises all have a stake in the new farm subsidies, since the subsidies are being offered in lieu of farm trade liberalization.

The world will demand three times as much food in the next few decades: America is primed to take advantage of that demand. It has the world's largest chunk of prime farmland, its lowest-cost transport system and its most sustainable farming.

Under proposed farm policy, U.S. farmers will not earn an extra \$50 to \$60 billion per year from expanded exports. Instead, they will jockey for position in line to get \$5 to \$8 billion per year in federal payments.

Farmers must understand that Congress cannot politically afford to hand out enough subsidies to make commercial farmers prosperous.

There will be payment limits because city folk and the Sierra Club like small farms, but don't like the ones that succeed and grow.

In good years for farm prices, there are no federal dollars. In years when Congress is forced to act it has overreacted, there may be federal dollars forthcoming.

To be fair, federal dollars should

be spread over the entire spectrum of farmers losing export growth opportunity, not just a select group of farmers.

Imagine \$7 billion divided by a million or so farmers, several hundred thousand farm workers and perhaps another million rural support workers. That adds up to less than \$2,000 per capita in subsidy, even in the years when the government was feeling generous.

Still, even if the individual payments are small, each farmer should demand a share.

It would send a message that Congress views the payments as a penalty for not lending the world to liberalize farm trade. Small farmers should demand payments every year until free farm trade is a reality, and not think they owe Congress for diminishing their economic future.

If export markets open up, the congressional handouts will look tiny in comparison and farmers can walk away.

In the meantime, presenting the farm payments as compensation for failure to open markets would set Congress a worthy goal, something beyond buying the votes of "poor but grateful" farmers.

Dennis T. Avery is director of global food issues for the Hudson Institute of Indianapolis.

Exacerbating one tragic mistake by making another

NEW YORK — Forty-one shots. New York City police officers Kenneth Boss, Scott Carroll, Edward McFellon and Richard Murphy stand accused of the second-degree murder of Anthony Diallo. The case has drawn national, even worldwide attention because of the number of shots fired by the officers.

For many, those 41 shots prove the officers' reckless disregard, perhaps even murderous intent. "I accept that terrible mistake in his girlfriend's police work," these critics say, "but not 41 shots."

The critics are wrong, as I can attest from experience. In a 1991 hostage crisis, I led a rescue squad that fired 45 shots and killed a hostage taker.

It turned out that all but the first shot were probably unnecessary. Yet we weren't trigger-happy, easily frustrated cops. At the time, I had 26 years with the department, including 15 years as a patrol officer and detective.

I arrested hundreds of suspects and been at the scene of numerous confrontations and shootings. I had fired my gun only twice in my years of service, both times as a warning, but neither the department permitted warning shots.

My team was seasoned and steady one. Two of my officers even withheld fire in an earlier hostage crisis that saw another cop killed.

In the 1991 incident, a man had backed himself in his girlfriend's Brooklyn apartment with six hostages. The crisis began in the

PATRICK J. HARNETT

early morning when two members of the NYPD Street Crime Unit stopped his car because of a missing license plate.

Getting out of his car, he opened fire, hitting both officers and seriously injuring one of them. Then he fled to his girlfriend's apartment.

When detectives came looking for him, he took his girlfriend, her three kids and one grandchild and his own child hostage. We arrived at 6 a.m. and secured the apartment by lowering Kenlar ballistic curtains over the windows from the apartment above, wheeling a steel-plated ballistic shield to feet in front of the door and attaching a rope to the door handle to open and shut the door.

Then we tried to coax him out. At 11:50 a.m., the man released the hostages and seemed ready to surrender. "Okay, I'm coming out," he yelled, moving through the door.

Then he suddenly raised his arm and fired at us. Three officers from my unit returned a volley of gunfire, and an apparent gun bolt exploded. The three cops fired 20, 16 and nine shots, respectively, all in about five seconds.

The noise was deafening and the adrenaline was pumping as bullets ripped through the door, which we had slammed shut in the melee. Only after the shooting stopped did we realize that we had killed the suspect — not likely with our first shot.

What happened? An early shot hit the suspect in the head and he fell

behind the base of the ballistic shield, so we couldn't see him.

Lead slivers from our own bullets ricocheting around us, hitting one officer near his left eye, gave me the impression that the dead man still was blasting away from behind the door. I think the cops in the Diallo shooting made a similar error, and thought they were exchanging gunfire with a dangerous assailant — an impression reinforced when McFellon fell backward off the building stoop as if he'd been shot.

Since everything was over in a few heartbeats, the officers doubtless knew the magnitude of their mistake almost instantly. I can imagine their shock and despair.

Like my team in 1991, they had misread rapidly unfolding events. My team fired more than 40 shots in the mistaken belief that a dead man was shooting at us.

The Diallo cops fired more than 40 shots in the mistaken belief that an unarmed man was shooting at them. Both were honest mistakes. In the Diallo cop case, it was a tragic mistake. But these weren't crimes.

Police work is the only job I know where an honest mistake can get you indicted. A doctor whose honest mistake leads to a patient's death won't face murder charges. That's awful

night, the officers hunted a serial rapist who resembled Diallo.

Surely we want police to look for such a menace and expect them to stop and question anyone who looked like him.

Exactly what happened next we don't know. But if the officers believed that the suspect was shooting at them, wouldn't we expect them to shoot back? If these cops did what we want and expect, but made a tragic error, why do they face murder charges?

Patrick J. Harnett recently retired from the NYPD after 32 years and is deputy director of a program that coordinates anti-drug activities by federal, state and local law-enforcement.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known by your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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In Twin Falls, call or write:
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Twin Falls, ID 83402
Twin Falls, ID 83402
Phone: 202-224-7211
In Washington:
Dorothy M. Gandy
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2442
E-mail: messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
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Twin Falls, ID 83402

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Prison paychecks

Inmates earn wages, job skills in joint private-public program

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Phillip Espinoza flips down his protective mask and takes a blow torch to raw sheet metal, welding what will eventually become a 30-inch vat for micro-brewed beer.

It's hard work, but it passes the time. Some days, he says, he doesn't even feel like he's in prison.

"I definitely take pride in my work," said Espinoza, a soft-spoken convicted robber who is serving 18 months at the Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility. "It's like art work. I just like knowing that something I create is going to be appreciated by someone on the outside."

Espinoza is among 350 carefully screened inmates who make furniture, recycle waste, sew leather, raise hogs, assemble dental tools or grow landscaping plants as part of California's Joint Venture Program.

Developed nine years ago, the program gives inmates job skills while providing private companies with an affordable, stable workforce. More than 2,500 inmates work in similar programs nationwide.

What makes the program unique is how the inmates are paid. They start at minimum wage, \$5.75 an hour, but earn raises based on performance and job difficulty.

The state controls the paycheck, dividing it between an inmate's family, a child support account for when the inmate is released, room and board at the prison and crime victims funds. Inmates get a fifth of what they make so they can buy items at a prison canteen, but even that money is subject to state and federal taxes.

Rudy Clemens, 34, doesn't mind the system. He sees the program as a way to provide for his three children, ages 9, 13, and 16, until he is released in 2001. He earns more than \$200 week stitching shoulders on 1,500 T-shirts a day for CMT (Convicts Making T-shirts) Blues. That's compared to inmates with state-funded jobs, like picking up trash or making license plates, who make 10 cents to \$1 an hour.

"I can do the right thing," said Clemens, who got six years behind bars for selling drugs on the streets of Los Angeles. "Instead of asking for them to send me \$30, taking food out of their mouths, I can send \$30 home to them."

Of California's 33 state prisons, Donovan, a minimum- and maximum-security prison about 30 miles south of San Diego, has about 1,000 inmates in the program, with any other 100 of its 4,600 prisoners.

Soon, it will also have the distinction as the only state prison with a tire recycling plant.

In September, The Quantum Group, based in Tustin, will open a 10,000 square-foot, \$2.1 million plant employing 40 minimum-security inmates to shred and granulate about 4,000 tons of rubber annually. The granules will be used to make asphalt and mats for gymnasiums, car floors and driving ranges.

Thom Driscoll, vice president of operations for Quantum, already has 250 applicants for the much-coveted jobs. Prison officials will screen out applicants who are considered risks — those who are prone to violence or escapes — then Driscoll will conduct interviews. Inmates who worked as electricians, mechanics or maintenance workers before incarceration will get first priority, he said.

"There are a lot of good tradesmen in the prison system,"



Blue cotton cloth piles up inside a work area in Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility in Chula Vista, Calif. Inmates here earn minimum wage of \$5.75 an hour rather than the usual 15-cents-an-hour prison salary.

Driscoll said. "I don't know if the inmates are necessarily better workers than the outside, but they're definitely more focused, more motivated."

Along with dedicated workers, companies get a 10 percent tax break on their state returns and save on employee benefits — no vacation pay, sick leave or retirement packages.

Noreen Blonien, director for California's Joint Venture Program, said prisons benefit because inmates are focused on tasks rather than idle and getting into trouble. Although there are no statistics, she believes the program has helped lower violence in prisons and decreased recidivism.

She concedes that there are skeptics of any program that helps killers, rapists or thieves, but she says reality dictates that even felons need a work ethic.

"A majority of these inmates are going to get out of prison," Blonien said. "This way, they have the opportunity to get a job and be a contributing member on the outside, rather than committing crimes against you or me."

While incarcerated, inmates can earn thousands of dollars in

seed money to help them once they reach the outside, rather than getting the usual \$200 exit check — barely enough to cover a few nights' stay at a hotel.

One inmate had a nest egg of \$7,000 waiting for him when he

was released, Blonien said. He used the money to buy clothes for a job interview, got an apartment and landed a high-paying welding job in Orange County.

She said the state has no control over how the inmates spend

the money when they are released.

"I tell them it's one heck of a party or one heck of a life," she said. "It's their choice on how to spend it. We hope they choose the right way."

Americans on parole hit record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans on probation or parole has topped 4 million for the first time, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday, with Idaho sharing the top spot for probation.

But the overall increase masked some sharp changes among the states.

There were large declines in the number of adults on parole in several states including Virginia, down 37 percent, and North Carolina, which registered a 30 percent drop. Parole is a period of supervision following release from prison. At the same time, the number of parolees in Ohio increased 66 percent and in Idaho the figure jumped 55 percent, according to the bureau's report.

Thomas P. Bonczar, a bureau statistician, said "A lot of states are passing mandatory parole."

But at the same time, the increase in the number of parolees was balanced by states that have toughened their laws to keep offenders in prison longer.

The national prison release rate declined from 37 per 100 prisoners in 1990 to 31 in 1997 while average time served increased from 22 months in 1990 to 27 months in 1997, Bonczar said.

Overall, 704,964 people were on parole at the end of 1998, up from 694,787 in 1997. In Utah, 3,722 people were on parole at the end of 1998 — a 15 percent increase from the year before.

Turning to probation, more than 3.4 million adults were serving a period of correctional supervision in their communities at the end of 1998, up from nearly 3.3 million people in 1997.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

School registration gets under way in valley

TWIN FALLS - Some Magic Valley schools will be registering students for the coming school year this week.

Bliss School Today: High school seniors from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; juniors from 9:30 to 10 a.m.; sophomores from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; freshmen from 10:30 to 11 a.m.; eighth-graders from 1:30 to 2 p.m.; seventh-graders from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Elementary students from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Buhl High School Tuesday: Seniors from 9 a.m. to noon; juniors from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday: Sophomores from 9 a.m. to noon; freshmen from 1 to 4 p.m. New students may call 543-8262 for appointments on the appropriate day or report to the school on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. In Buhl, school starts Sept. 7.

Buhl Middle School Today: Eighth-graders from 8 a.m. to noon; seventh-graders from 1 to 4 p.m. Families with new students in more than one grade can register all of their students at once. Evening registration will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday: New students 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Popplewell Elementary School Registration is underway.

1999 Halley Days queen wins Miss Teen Rodeo

GOODING - Katie Allman was crowned 2000 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho at the Gooding Rodeo Saturday. Allman, the 1999 Halley Days of the Old West Queen, also won the 1999 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho. She will receive a \$150 scholarship from Rodeos Unlimited Inc., and she will be traveling all year long on her quest.

Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho began in 1992, splitting from the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition. The girls - 13 to 18 - are judged in categories that include speech, personality, rodeo knowledge and current events during a week-long competition, said Elizabeth of Hodge of Kimberly, business director for Rodeos Unlimited.

1st runner up: Amanda Kent, Idaho City Gold Dust Rodeo Queen. She also won the poise and personality categories. 2nd runner up: Jana Bell, Meridian Lions Rodeo, Junior Queen. 3rd runner up: Jana Wilding, Valley Stampede Teen Queen.

Local teachers complete BSU degree program

TWIN FALLS - Three Magic Valley public school teachers have recently finished their first of three summers in an all-expenses paid master's degree program at Boise State University. They are among 35 teachers in the state admitted to the Idaho Economics Fellows Institute through a competitive application process a BSU news release said.

Local fellows are Jonathan Goss, a social studies, consumer economics and math teacher in Bliss School District; Lorraine Rapp, a Murtaugh High School economics, government and accounting teacher; and Beverly Young, a Raft River High School accounting and computer teacher.

The Idaho Council on Economic Education at BSU created the program intended to improve economic literacy in Idaho. The program is funded by an \$800,000 grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation that pays for tuition, room and board and a stipend while the teachers are on campus.

It's not cattle ranching



Dog, a three-year-old bull elk, reaches to get a treat from Jim, right, and Jeff Shriver in Buhl. The father and son team began farming elk and reindeer three years ago to harvest their velvet covered antlers.

An elk named Dog boosts men's business venture

By Lorraine Burkhardt Times-News correspondent BURL - Dog, a two-year-old elk at the Northwest Elk Farm northeast of Buhl, proudly displays a 6-6-6 four set of velvet antlers. He also makes managing a herd of elk and reindeer a smooth operation. Dog is the head elk at the farm and because he was bottle-fed, he doesn't have a fear of humans. Therefore, when it's time to round up the herd, Dog is an asset.

just three years ago. "It's not like having cattle, you can't herd elk, but they'll usually follow," Jim Shriver said. But raising an elk farm was not something the Shrivvers set out to do. The credit for that career change belongs to a group of reindeer and a change in regulations from the Department of Agriculture. A few years before they had even considered raising elk, Jeff Shriver had purchased five reindeer "as a hobby." The following year, the changes in state regulations had a direct impact: Their facility was no longer adequate. In order to keep their animals, the Shrivvers would need to build

a higher-fence. But when they began the search for the required 7-foot fencing, all they could locate in this area was 6-foot, which they learned was the state's requirement for domestic elk. "So we decided to try (raising) a few elk, and we started with two," Jeff Shriver said. Now, with 14 elk, the Shrivvers also act as Southern Idaho's elk and deer connection, manufacturing custom-built squeeze chutes, fencing tools and gates for a growing industry. And they are not alone. Paula Whiting, editor and communications manager with the North American Elk Breeders' Association, said there are about

50 elk farms in Idaho, 43 are members of the association. She said there are about 100,000 domestic elk on 3,000 farms in North America. The NAEBA said there are strong economic opportunities for elk. The mutually-produced velvet antlers have been used in alternative medicine for centuries and because elk meat is lower in fat than beef, it's being used as an alternative to beef. "And you can feed elk for less...and sell them for more (than cattle)," Jim Shriver said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Burkhardt can be reached in Buhl at 543-6633.

SOMETHING IN THE WATER



Times-News photo: Alan Busch, a fisherman from his own fishery, holds a small fish. The fishery has been using bottled water ever since they learned about levels in the water were higher than the acceptable level.

Petition seeks to halt project until nitrate levels drop

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer RUPERT - Not everybody who lives between 700 and 900 West, 300 South and the Snake River has bad water. But enough of the residents have water with high enough levels of nitrates that they are afraid to drink from their kitchen faucets. Many of the area's residents are so concerned about their water that they have petitioned the county commissioners against any new building permits until water quality and quantity have been studied - a move that may cloud Mike and Bill Atchley's plans.

The Atchleys plan to develop a subdivision west of Burger King in North Burley and have requested a variance from the City of Burley. County commissioners that would allow the subdivision to be built without county-required central sewer and water hookups. "But neighbors of the proposed subdivision say allowing septic tanks and wells to go in when high nitrate levels have been detected isn't a good idea, especially as nitrates in the area have increased since six new wells were installed on Atchley property developed in the past year."

Environmental Quality report showing average nitrogen levels in 25 wells throughout the Mini-Cassia area between 1989 and 1998 decreased. "If people have an existing problem, those need to be investigated," Mike Atchley said. "They should take in their own backyard first."

The proposed subdivision is not the reason nitrate levels have increased, Mike Atchley said. "If the area is taken out of agricultural production, levels will go down. Mike Atchley said White has a "feedlot" behind his house that probably contributes to the problem. White countered saying livestock - six horses - he raises on his small farm could not be considered a feedlot.

While residents surrounding the proposed subdivision have signed a petition asking for water to be tested, Mike Atchley disputes the residents' claims. He cites an Idaho Division of

While residents surrounding the proposed subdivision have signed a petition asking for water to be tested, Mike Atchley disputes the residents' claims. He cites an Idaho Division of

Handicapped struggle with accessibility

By Beth Swisher Times-News writer BURLLEY - Sandra Dressel holds her breath as she descends the curb cut outside the entrance of the College of Southern Idaho. Mini-Cassia Branch. Dressel's manual wheelchair shoots down the slope and then shudders through a dip at the bottom, a dip that could "throw me off."

CSU Mini-Cassia Coordinator Annette Braeger said she was not aware the curb cuts were problematic for people in manual wheelchairs. According to Braeger, CSU's immediate focus hasn't been the curb cut, but the disabled parking spot next to it.

disabled. It also exemplifies the continuing need for public accommodations to comply with standards of the American Disabilities Act. Burley officials, like other administrators in cities across the U.S., say they are aware that similar problems with city sidewalks exist, and say they are doing the best to tackle them. City Engineer Leon Bedke said the city allocates \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year for curb work. Creating an access ramp, said Bedke, runs between \$500-950. "We try to do everything we can," he said.

Please see ACCESS, Page B3

TF sets budget hearing

Airport project boosts total for 1999-2000

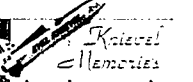
By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city will hold a final hearing today on the proposed 1999-2000 fiscal year budget. The \$25,926,831 million budget represents a 9.3 percent increase over the 1998-1999 \$23,695,739 million budget. Although the budget increase looks tremendous at first glance, it's not as bad as it seems, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

More than 7 percent of the budget increase is attributed to a \$1,904,683 Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport construction project. The city will be reimbursed by the Federal Aviation Administration next year for money put towards the improvements, which includes runway repaving and the installation of new lights, Courtney said.

The airport project is based 90 percent on federal grant money, he said. The city will pay about 10 percent of the costs, which is roughly \$180,000. Excluding the airport improvement money, the budget represents only a two percent increase over last year's. There will be a two percent salary increase for city employees next year. The city has also hired several new positions, including three new community service officers. The new full-time officers will work in the service center at the Twin Falls Police Department. The city plans to get the new service center, which will handle non-emergency calls on evenings and weekends, up and running by next year.

"I think it's going to make it easier for the citizens," Captain Bob Hodge of the Twin Falls Police Department said. "We'll be able to keep the office open longer. We're hoping that we can be more user-friendly." The "service center" will be in place see BUDGET, Page B3



Jump viewers crowd TF camps, motels

(From The Times-News, Sept. 8, 1974) TWIN FALLS - With fewer than 48 hours remaining until Evel Knievel's ill-fated jump start, thousands of visitors made a steady stream into Twin Falls campgrounds and motels. With the out-of-town throng estimated at between 5,000 and 10,000 people, problems so far seem relatively minor. Sheriff's deputies and city police officers who are working 12-hour shifts, reported only the usual minor disturbances of fist fights, drunken traffic accidents and occasional nudity.

Remembering the big jump

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

Where were you?

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

MAGIC VALLEY

THIS WEEK AT CSI FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Today
Nursing student orientation, 7 a.m. to noon, Taylor 277 and 258.
U.S. Postal Service exams, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Shields 204.

Tuesday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition steering committee meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256.
U.S. Postal Service exams, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Shields 204.

Faulkner Planetarium

"Mingle in the Jungle" reprieve showing, 6 p.m., Herrett Center jungle exhibit.

Wednesday

Sawtooth Elementary School teachers ropes course event, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Expo Park.
Magical Valley Chorale rehearsal, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

Thursday

Friends on Campus monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.
"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Friday
CSI Golden Eagle Volleyball tournament, 8 a.m. noon and 5 p.m., CSI gymnasium.

Saturday

CSI Golden Eagle Volleyball tournament, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., CSI gymnasium.

The Times-News

Jerome County
JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

Arrests and appearances

James N. Araya, 18, 2520 Butterfly Drive, Halley; possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; motorist on citation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Aurelio Arambula III, 19, 1603 N. 1st Ave., Jerome; driving under the influence under 21; sentenced Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

paraphernalia; motion to dismiss Sept. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Theodore E. Meyers, 23, 618 Third Ave., Jerome; inattentive, careless driving; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

12 months' unsupervised probation

180-day driver's license suspension; no proof of insurance; motorist on citation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Kenneth L. Bullin, 31, 218 W. Ave. I, No. 30; Jerome; inattentive, careless driving; 500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 9:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration Building.

Tuesday

Cassia County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center.

Wednesday

Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 5 p.m., Caravanahs Canyon Springs Inn.
Mendocino City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Center.

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Police: Teens rob ice cream truck then go fair

BOISE (AP) - Two 17-year-olds have been arrested for robbing an ice cream truck at gun point. They were later found at the Western Idaho Fair.

Not long after the robbery, a vehicle matching the description given by Berg was spotted at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

four of the five subjects were apprehended. One of the four were the robbery suspects.

SERVICES

Kent Olsen Pruett, of Oakley, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Metcalf cemetery.

church (Hansen Mortuary-Barley Chapel).

Syracuse, Utah, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the South Bluff Ward Chapel, 1000 W. 2700 S.

Katherine "Kate" Stocks-Fellman, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church 5th Ward building, 425 Maurice St.

H. Randy Jackson, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Debra L. Sobushka, of Buhl, Rotary at 7 p.m. Tuesday and general at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.

Jana Graham, of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICE

Mabel E. Smith Searle, of Burley, 1 p.m. today at the View Ward building, 500 E. 550 S.

Ernest W. Suesz GOODING - Ernest "Ernie" William Suesz, 89, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 1999, at his home.

a.m. Thursday at Denary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Michael Gregor officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Mildred Howard of Hansen; and Teresa Owings of Twin Falls.

Mimmie Neoma Christensen of Heber; and Sommel Smith of Malba.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Mildred Howard of Hansen; and Teresa Owings of Twin Falls.

Released
David Chestnut, Michelle Smith and Kerry Tucker, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Crothers of Shoshone; and Andrew Sturgeon of Kimberly.

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

Admitted
Mayra Morfin of Heber.

Released
Keri Perrigo and baby boy of Burley; Patricia Pedraza and baby boy of Rupert; and Eleanor Dorfce of Buhl.

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Laura Prewitt of Burley; Lisa Black of Almo;

Released
Keri Perrigo and baby boy of Burley; Patricia Pedraza and baby boy of Rupert; and Eleanor Dorfce of Buhl.

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James N. Araya, 18, 2520 Butterfly Drive, Halley; possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; motorist on citation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Aurelio Arambula III, 19, 1603 N. 1st Ave., Jerome; driving under the influence under 21; sentenced Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

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Aurelio Arambula III, 19, 1603 N. 1st Ave., Jerome; driving under the influence under 21; sentenced Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

James W. Conner, 50, 921 S. Davis; Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

James W. Conner, 50, 921 S. Davis; Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Christina R. Colburn, 23, 120 E. Sixth; Jerome; battery; 500 bond; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Christina R. Colburn, 23, 120 E. Sixth; Jerome; battery; 500 bond; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Senae Dale Eskridge, 19, 325 N. 1st; Jerome; driving under the influence; 500 bond; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Senae Dale Eskridge, 19, 325 N. 1st; Jerome; driving under the influence; 500 bond; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Alejandro Farfan, 30, 1122 S. Washington, No. 38, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; 500 bond; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Alejandro Farfan, 30, 1122 S. Washington, No. 38, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; 500 bond; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Michael Allen Gray, 49, 924 S. Davis; Jerome; domestic battery; 500 bond; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Michael Allen Gray, 49, 924 S. Davis; Jerome; domestic battery; 500 bond; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

William K. Hill, Jr., 20, 520 N. Buchanan; Jerome; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; jury trial Sept. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

William K. Hill, Jr., 20, 520 N. Buchanan; Jerome; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; jury trial Sept. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Jack L. Hirschbrunner, 30, 106 Bob Hagen; Jerome; driving under the influence; 500 bond; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Jack L. Hirschbrunner, 30, 106 Bob Hagen; Jerome; driving under the influence; 500 bond; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Rebecca Lane, Santa Ana, Calif.; frequent flyer; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; jury trial Sept. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Rebecca Lane, Santa Ana, Calif.; frequent flyer; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; jury trial Sept. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

John Olen Lugin, 39, 131 B Lake St.; Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

John Olen Lugin, 39, 131 B Lake St.; Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Thomas A. Hall, 30, 236 Governor St.; Twin Falls; inattentive, careless driving; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Thomas A. Hall, 30, 236 Governor St.; Twin Falls; inattentive, careless driving; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Gerardo Hurtado-Diaz, 26, 2265 E. 17th; Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Gerardo Hurtado-Diaz, 26, 2265 E. 17th; Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Fidel Tapia Jacobo, 23, 4221 Plum St.; Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Fidel Tapia Jacobo, 23, 4221 Plum St.; Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Donna Lynn Kerley, 36, 602 S. Fir; Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

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Donna Lynn Kerley, 36, 602 S. Fir; Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Dismissals

Randi Lorene Anglin, 18, 516 Sixth Ave. W., Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Christine Lynn Bettecourt, 22, 516 Sixth Ave. W., Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; 500 fine; 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Nicole R. Bowery, 18, 1108 E. Valley Road; Jerome; obstructing officer; dismissed.

Divorces finalized

Williamina G. Barney and Kenneth E. Barney, 22, 516 N. Birch; Jerome; domestic battery; no fault case dismissed.

Marriage Affidavits

Larry Fred Alphin and Sheryl Rae Jordan.
Joseph Earl Eugene Fabella and Jennifer Diane Fabella.
Daniel Louis Garcia and Jennifer Kay Jenkins.

Marriage Affidavits

Thomas Troy Lewis and Beckie Rose Bishop.
Kevin Carey Neil and Nikole Dawn McMillan.
Michael Vincent Fidelity and Ginger Marie Snaver.

Marriage Affidavits

Andrew Lane Koch and Desiree Zourea Baker.
Joseph Roger Harbaugh and Toni Michelle Harbaugh.
Victor Manuel Cortes and Shirley Marie Armstrong.

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Wetlands violations put pinch on Otter

STAR (AP) — The Gov. Bush Otter as a suitable wetland and state regulators for improvements he has made to his nature preserve.



how they want to land which agency wants what." The state Department of Resources and the federal Army Corps of Engineers are a joint permitting process that lets people go to one agency to get approval from both.

"My general assessment is that most people do not have a whole lot of problem figuring that out," said Dick Larson, spokesman for the Department of Water Resources.

John McKinstry, conservative director of the Idaho Conservation League, said, "After three times, you begin to wonder if this guy really cares."

The Corps of Engineers rarely refers a case to the Environmental Protection Agency for enforcement action.

Most violations are worked out before they ever reach that stage, said Denise Link, wetlands enforcement coordinator for the EPA in the West.

This month, the Corps referred Otter's case to the EPA, and he could face fines of up to \$500 per acre per day until the problem is resolved.

"I guess I'd admit to some indifference about it, but I truly believed that Otter's intent was at everything," Otter said.

Otter relied on Sanjour environmental consultant Tim Farnsworth for some of that belief.

Farnsworth said this week he "just did some of the simple permit work for Otter's projects. Farnsworth worked on the 1985 and 1988 project."

This summer, Otter hired a Boise engineering firm, which has developed new plans to fix the wetlands damage and try to bring the latest work into compliance with the law.

Otter's 1,000-acre, quarter-mile from the Boise River, is crossed by waterways that serve as flood channels for the river in high water.

Agency officials don't dispute that some of what Otter has done has been good for the river and wetlands. Removing old, rusted gas boilers, for example, can help.

But Otter has also done other things, including changing the configuration of the land and waterways on his property.

Larson said permits allow technical experts to look over plans and make sure they help channels that hurt the water.

"What may look to be a really good idea for you may be really good for your neighbor down the river," he said. "The permitting process allows you to head off the problems in advance."

Otter could face civil penalties from the state, as well as the feds.

He paid a \$75 fine penalty in 1987 for his steel installation and was charged \$750 for his 1985 violation, but that was later dropped after he restored the area to its original condition.

In all three cases, Otter violated the law by doing excavation and other work without a permit, destroying some wetlands. The unpermitted work violated the state's Stream Channel Protection Act.

Otter says he thought he had permits when he hired his contractor's four-year-old lieutenant governor as being targeted for penalties as a repeat violator of federal environmental laws.

The controversy comes just as he goes up his campaign to run for northern Idaho's seat in Congress.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

CSI board to hear campus updates

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's board will be updated on a variety of campus projects at today's meeting, including progress in the welding lab that was closed in the spring after some people reported dizziness.

Other updates include progress on the planned \$6.2 million Fine Arts Center expansion and the new ropes challenge course.

The board will be asked to approve a nearly \$61,500 bid from Lab-Volt of Spanish Fork, Utah, for a computer-based electronics instructional program.

The college's annual budget hearing scheduled for today has been postponed. The board will be asked to set a new date for the hearing.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Taylor Building in room 255.

Ketchum planners will meet today at City Hall

KETCHUM — The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

The meeting is open to the public.

Jerome commissioners will meet today

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. today at the courthouse.

The meeting is open to the public.

CSI board will hear project updates

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Contest targets Twin Falls birthday logo

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Community Commission is calling on artists to submit logo designs.

The commission is responsible for the city's 100th birthday celebration in 2004 and needs a logo. The commission will pay \$500 to the artist whose logo is used.

Artists must let the Magic Valley Arts Council know if they are interested by Sept. 15. Artists may enter more than one design, but a \$25 entry fee must accompany each design.

Boise police look for rape suspect

BOISE (AP) — Boise police are searching for a white male who raped a woman early Sunday morning in Boise.

The victim is 25 years old and was walking to her home in the area of Boise Avenue and Apple Street.

The suspect approached the victim from behind and pushed her into some bushes where the

crime was committed. He was last seen on foot in the area of Boise and Oakdale.

The suspect is described as a white male in his mid 30s, of tall medium build with a bald or shaved head, a thin mustache and a high forehead.

He was wearing a black t-shirt with white lettering on the front and blue jeans.

Budget

Continued from B1

the old dispatch center downtown at the city's public department headquarters.

Mayor Courtney said Boise knew how much the new officers were going to be paid.

Another major increase comes from the Sheriff's Office. The 1995-96 budget is about more than \$180,000 has been added for size improvements. The city plans to pay more than \$500,000 in improvements to the existing area and park over the next five years.

Courtney said next year's budget increase is projected to be 5.5 percent from the 1994-95 budget.

"The general rule of doing business increases because of inflation," Courtney said.

"The size of programs we need to try for services are increasing."

While other parts of the city budget have increased, the city property tax will increase next year, Courtney said.

"This is the ninth year that we've either decreased or frozen the tax rate," he said.

The tax rate will stay at seven and one-half of 1 percent of a person's property's market value. Though the property tax rate will not increase, the sewer and water rates will.

The city applied for a state revolving loan for more than \$5 million earlier this year. The city was awarded the money, to be paid off over a 20-year period of time. The city plans to construct

a new wastewater treatment facility and will increase its sewer rates by five percent next year.

The sewer rate increase coincides with a five percent increase in the city's water rates. The increase comes with water system improvements, which include the construction of four new wells south of town and two new reservoirs.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0882. Fax: 733-0881. E-mail: jthuddy@magicvalley.com

also said that he appreciates Heward and her help in offering a new perspective that people would not otherwise have.

Heward said that ultimately it is builders, designers and architects who need to make sure the city is accessible. In the meantime, the public needs to be involved in the compliance process as well.

"The key is to activate and keep active a citizen's review committee made up of people of different ages with different disabilities and city council members," Heward said. Such a committee existed several years ago, but it is now defunct.

"We need to sit down at the table," she said.

Times-News reporter Ruth Steiner can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rsteiner@magicvalley.com.

District reduces workers' pay

POCAHONTO, Ky. — Some 600 employees of the Pocahonto School District classified employees have been reduced, reducing their wages to bring them in line with "market value."

The salary schedule for Lane includes, but is not limited to, classroom, lunch room, custodian, teacher's aides, some substitutes and some receptionists.

Lane 1 wages will go from \$5.45 per hour to \$5.30. Lane 2 wages will go from \$6.38 per hour to \$6.23. Lane 3 wages will go from \$7.31 per hour to \$7.16. Lane 4 wages will go from \$8.24 per hour to \$8.09.

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W. Lee Fleisher teaches school bus drivers how to handle conflicts using 'win-win' just.

Judo

W. Lee Fleisher, vice president of the Florida-based Verbal Judo Institute Inc., taught the drivers to use "mushin," a Japanese word for the ability to anticipate a problem before it arises.

Drivers learned that maintaining self-control and keeping an open mind can preserve the ability to think creatively under stress. The ability to be unbiased is crucial to persuading angry or demanding people, the drivers were told.

Verbal judo teaches the skills necessary to remain centered and focused during any verbal confrontation. Practitioners try to read people and situations as opportunities for progress. Defuse difficult situations and generate voluntary compliance from people through their best behavior.

The drivers learned that humor is a great communication technique, provided it isn't used cruelly.

Jerome Farris of Northwest Bus Co. has been asked to attend all his company's employees to attend the class.

Some bus employees who attended the class said they plan to practice what they learned. Travis Stokert, Jack Lowry of Buhl said he would stress for drivers to have more patience with irate parents.

Stennis Hansen, president of Buhl, said he would treat students with respect, hoping to earn respect in return.

Verbal judo was first used in 1983 as a tool for police officers to avoid using force. It reportedly has been taught to 450,000 people.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Press can be reached at 543-8554.

Water

Attley has a petition of his own. More than 500 people signed a document supporting the subdivision of the agricultural economy.

Mike Attley's "Declaration of Support," which talks about sensible and controlled growth in the East-Cassa area and diversifying the agricultural economy, praises "the Attley subdivision — the first step in that direction."

He gathered many of the signatures at 1411 Mary and from friends and associates, he said.

Because of shallow wells in the area, residents have their water tested often for nitrates.

A year ago when Tracy Mounce and David Bend bought their home they had their well tested, and nitrate levels were high, Mounce said. But now the nitrate levels are unacceptable — at a level of 15 parts per million.

Well water that exceeds 10 parts per million of nitrates is considered above the acceptable level, said Mike Erchbery of the DEQ. Septic systems, corals with a couple of cows, fertilized lawns and gardens all contribute to the nitrate problem, Erchbery said.

Another child on the way, Mounce said. They switched to bottled water because they were told by the health district that high levels of nitrates were harmful to infants and pregnant women.

Several other neighbors shared the bad-water experience with Mounce and Bend.

After reading a recent story in the Times-News about water problems in the area, Meldon Mounce said he had retired even though the had the filter, he learned she had serious nitrates, she said.

"The filter does not take care of it," Mounce said. "They said I need to do something more."

Until she receives more information about her options, she has switched to bottled water.

And that may be the only solution to the water problems.

"If it's a central water system, then it comes under state and federal regulations," said Doug Laumann, who was a Minidoka County health official for 20 years. "If it's under the county, it's up to the poor devil who bought the lot."

Times-News staff writer Leanne Conner can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lconner@magicvalley.com.

Access

Continued from B1

can, downtown, around town, to bring things up to standard," Bedke said.

It isn't only old sidewalks that need help, said Heward and Living. Independently for Everyone. New sidewalks, as well as existing curb cuts and ramps, have failed to comply with ADA standards. Bedke said that if a ramped complaints about some fields that are too steep.

The city is responsible for maintaining the area where two sidewalks intersect, such as at street corners. Property owners and business owners are responsible for maintaining their sidewalks, Bedke said. If a sidewalk is in poor condition, the city can request that the property owner replace it. Bedke referred to an ordinance which states that if a property owner does not take responsibility for his or her sidewalk, the city can force that

action be taken.

Property owners have two to three years to comply, and many do, Bedke said. However, many cannot comply because run-down sidewalks tend to be riddled with potholes, areas where people cannot afford to replace or patch them. In such cases, the city is reluctant to enforce compliance, but it may offer to help with the costs — even with new projects, such as the Peterson Complex on Highland Street, Bedke said.

Heward expressed concern that even new construction work is below ADA standards. Heward believes the ramp at the new King Fine Arts Center that leads from the parking lot to the entrance has a slope that is too steep, with no railing until it further up the ramp and does not pass ADA standards.

But the ramp has yet to be officially measured by the architect

who designed it. Architect Jay Christopherson, with the firm C.A. Alliman, was not aware that the finished project did not have a code. While his code inspector approved the design, Christopherson said he had yet to measure the ramp's slope. He said he would examine it early this week.

If the ramp does in fact prove to be out of compliance, the next step will be to contact the contractor, Christopherson said.

Burley is not alone among cities that are behind schedule in complying with the ADA. But that doesn't keep local advocates quiet.

"We need to be working more proactively," Heward said.

Mayor Doug Manning said the city has included plans for disabled-accessible sidewalks in a downtown renovation project. The completion date of that project is not yet certain. Manning

IDAHO/WEST

Wrestle over bomb range

Debate erupts over site management

BARRY M. GOLDWATER AIR FORCE RANGE (AP) — Some spots in this stretch of Sonoran desert actually resemble a bombing range.

Clumps of dry grass sprout from the parched soil alongside half-buried practice bombs, their fins pointing toward the sky.

In other areas, though, giant saguaro cacti rise like sentinels and the desert brush displays the green brought out by summer rains. Desert washes — dry riverbeds that only run during the occasional shower — slice through the rocks and vegetation.

The one constant are the Air Force and Marine jets that streak across the sky, sometimes accompanied by the startling sound of a burst of gunfire.

The loudest clamor these days, however, is caused, by the debate over whether Barry M. Goldwater Air Force Range should become the nation's first military bombing range managed by the National Park Service.

The range, a 2.7 million-acre triangular patch in far southwestern Arizona, has been serving as a training ground for military flyers since 1941. But the Department of Defense has never had permanent possession of this range or some others in the West.

The Goldwater Range has been loaned to the Air Force and Marine Corps through a series of agreements, the latest of which is scheduled to run out in 2001. The land is currently managed by Luke Air Force Base, west of Phoenix, which shares it with the Marine Corps Air Station Yuma.

The military has opted to get permanent possession of the land, but Gen. John Barry, commander of the 56th Fighting Wing at Luke, said that's politically unrealistic. The Air Force and Marines are now asking Congress for a less ambitious 25-year renewal, with the two branches splitting management of the range.

Conservationists, however, have other designs.

"We hope to see Organ Pipe National Monument to the east, linked with the Goldwater Range, which currently is overlapped along its southern third by the Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge, to create a new national preserve managed by the Park Service."

William J. "Pete" Knight, now the Antelope Valley's state senator, pushed X-15 ship No. 2 with external fuel tanks to 4,520 mph (Mach 6.7), making him "the fastest man alive" on Oct. 3, 1967.

The records still stand for the fastest and highest a winged aircraft has traveled.

"I was scared every time we went up," Knight recalled. "Anyone who tells you different has something wrong with them."

Particularly harrowing were the aborted X-15 flights, Knight said.

"We probably had two aborts for every successful flight," he recalled. "And when we aborted, I was still under the wing."

The X-15's fuel was dumped for safety, then the B-52 landed as gingerly as possible at Edwards, Knight said.

"Balls Eight," as the B-52 is affectionately called for its tail number, dropped the three X-15 vehicles on 106 of their 199 flights.

While tail No. 003 was retired in 1969 and today sits at the Pima County Air Museum in Tucson, Ariz., 008 is still on active duty. It's most recent assignment includes drop tests of the X-38, a scaled model of what eventually will become the escape craft for the International Space Station.

The X-38 is also identical to the X-24A "lifting body" design the B-52 dropped in the 60s and 70s. A lifting body uses its wide, flat fuselage instead of wings to



NASA's B-52 mothership is a towering presence on the flight line at Dryden Flight Research Center in Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Babying the mothership

No. 008 is the oldest B-52 in the fleet but has fewest flying hours

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — If you count age by the calendar, tail No. 008 is the granddaddy of the U.S. B-52 fleet at 44 years old.

But its flight hours are the fewest of any B-52, effectively making it the youngest such plane on the planet. It's the only "B" model Stratofortress still airworthy. The old bird has flown just 2,400 hours, and still averages only about 40 flight hours each year.

It has never dropped a bomb in anger.

After being used as a test aircraft for four years in the 1950s, tail No. 008 was assigned to the X-15 rocket research aircraft program. A joint effort by NASA, the Air Force and the Navy, the X-15 program was based at what is now the Dryden Flight Research Center.

Another early B-52, tail number 003, an "A" model, was assigned the same task. Both planes were modified to carry the X-15, which eventually set altitude and speed records after being dropped from the venerable big birds.

Joe Walker, for whom Joe Walker Middle School in Quartz Hill is named, rocketed X-15 ship No. 3 to 354,200 feet on Aug. 22, 1963.



Monte Hodges, a member of NASA's B-52 ground crew, shows the flight deck of the venerable bird. The controls are typical of 1950s-era aircraft.

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Instead of trying to land the plane, pilots throttled up, took to the sky again and landed safely at Edwards. The plane was soon repaired and in flying condition again.

Finding replacement parts of the plane has been a challenge, said Monte Hodges, one of the B-52 ground technicians.

"You hook and crook and get whatever you can," Hodges said.

He's trying now to get some 2-inch rubber water lines with unique B-52 fittings on the ends. He's got a few dormant birds in mind.

The Flight Test Center Museum at Edwards has a B-52 "D" model that may have the water lines. He'll also try the B-52 "A" model at the museum in Tucson. He's even searched some Stratofortress rib structure from a few B-52s now used as radar targets at the Edwards Bombing Range.

He enjoys the challenge of fixing up a 1950s-era bomber, saying "it's fun working on a museum."

Gordon Fullerton has been the lead pilot on NASA's B-52 since 1987. He knew about the plane long before he took its controls.

"I remember watching the X-15 flights when I first joined the Air Force," Fullerton recalled. "I was watching this very airplane several times. It never occurred to me I'd fly it. After I was assigned away, I figured the chances were slim."

Fullerton spent 17 years in Houston before being reassigned to Dryden. The B-52 had been in

storage for four years when he arrived. Most B-52 pilots were gone by then.

"Don Mallick did my checkout on the plane," Fullerton recalled. "We did it in one flight. I became the lead man overnight."

Fitz Fulton, who flew B-52s between 1963 and 1986, and also flew tail No. 008 at NASA, was at the controls during many of the X-15 flights, as well as many of the lifting body drop tests. He described NASA's remaining B-52 as a national asset.

"It allowed the testing of programs that otherwise could not have existed," Fulton said.

While the B-52 is a supreme drop test vehicle, program leaders know it can't fly forever. Possible replacement aircraft being considered include a C-5, an L-1011 or a C-17.

B-52 project manager Roy Bryant also has a picture of the Pegasus rocket, which the B-52 carried for six successful launches, nestled under another drop launch contender, the Boeing 747.

"We've also talked about getting an 'H' model B-52, which the Air Force still flies," Bryant said. "But they haven't got many left. They want to hang on to them."

Until the final flight of legendary tail No. 008, a crew of four regularly assigned mechanics will keep her aging motors running.

"They treat her like a classic automobile," Bryant said of the crew. "They're very proud of the airplane and what it has done."

and clapped hands over his ears as a Parrot quit roared. He cited Gettysburg as his favorite battle and Confederate leader Robert E. Lee as his favorite general.

"He's the one in all the books," Beckstrand said.

and to eventually get a picture of how such a mix would occur and mix among populations. She also observes the barriers to movement, such as large stretches of desert with no water. Engle's work could dictate management strategies if, indeed, it is discovered there is a justifiable concern about the Owyhee population of the Columbia Spotted Frog.

"If there is continuous movement everywhere we go, then we can consider it to be on large population, and that is real good for the frogs," Engle said. "The potential to re-colonize place that might go extinct would increase with more continuous population. On the other hand, we find that in certain areas such as this, we have no movement. They stay here all year, they don't hibernate, forage, everything. That looks bad for the species overall or at least this population because they won't be coming out and trying to colonize new areas."

to report accidental bomb drops on endangered Sonoran Pronghorn antelope. "The mission is supposed to come first, but to the extent possible they are supposed to be stewards of the land," said Jeff Ruch, executive director of Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, a coalition of government workers in environmental agencies. "The environment wasn't just taking a back seat. It was hanging out the trunk."

Barry, the base commander, denied such allegations.

Two of the three live bomb drop areas used on the range are in pronghorn habitat, but he said that Air Force checks for animals before bombing is conducted. Antelope are found in the area, missions are rerouted or called off.

"I give you my word, we take it seriously," Barry said.

Luke officials contend they have a good track record of conserving the desert and point out that they, not BLM, took responsibility for the range.

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Utah enthusiasts don uniforms to re-enact Civil War

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cannon fire made echoing blasts as soldiers cheered and onlookers jumped, but it wasn't a real battle.

The Utah Civil War Association brought its guns,

hardneck and stories to this Is The Place Heritage Park on Saturday, pitching tents in the yards of homes in the Old Desert Village.

With not enough soldiers for a skirmish, they staged no battle.

The soldiers in blue and gray, representing the North and the South, marching in formation together, firing replicas of Civil War-era rifles.

Christopher Beckstrand, 9 of South Jordan winced at rifle fire

and clapped hands over his ears as a Parrot quit roared. He cited Gettysburg as his favorite battle and Confederate leader Robert E. Lee as his favorite general.

"He's the one in all the books," Beckstrand said.

- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

SPORTS

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Sports Editor: Damon Cline 733-0931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Monday, August 23, 1999

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Ben talked to me on every hole. When we got to the green, he always said, ‘You’re away.’”

—Jimmy Demaret, *rebutting stories that he ate Ben Hogan never talked during a golf match*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
 Wood River at South Fremont
 Tournament, 8:30 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Coaches: Return questionnaires

TWIN FALLS — A number of high school coaches have yet to return their fall sports questionnaires and are reminded to please do so by the end of the school day today.

The letters arrived at the high schools, in care of the athletic directors, on Monday, Aug. 16. Completed forms should be faxed to The Times-News sports department at 734-5538.

Schools that have not returned football questionnaires include Burley, Filer, Hansen, Oakley, Raft River, Richfield and Wood River.

Schools that have not returned volleyball questionnaires include Carey, Declo, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Hansen, ISB, Jerome, Ketchum, Madras, Oakley, Raft River, Richfield, TFC, Wendell and Wood River.

In addition, all cross country and boys' and girls' soccer coaches who are fielding teams this season are reminded to return the forms. Without questionnaires, teams will not be listed in this week's fall previews.

For more information or to request more questionnaires, call sports editor Damon Cline at 733-0931, Ext. 230.

Tom Jones wins Bob

Lyon Senior Tournament

GOODING — J.W. Whitman shot a low-round 70 Sunday to finish with a two-day 147, but it was not enough to overcome Tom Jones, who won the Bob Lyon Senior Tournament at Gooding Golf Course with a two-day 146.

Whitman entered the day tied for the lead at 73 with Ron Darcy and Russ Arnold.

Darcy shot a 76 on Sunday in finish third and Arnold carded a 78 to finish in a three-way tie for fourth with Bob Meany and Russ Arnold.

Gordon Eisinger won the first flight with a 156, beating Bob Devine by five strokes, and John Stolman won a 163 in the second flight, 12 strokes ahead of Mel Magnelli.

Net honors went to Darcy (127), Larry Simis and Ted Angerson in the first flight (131) and Claude Hinkle in the second flight (123).

Rodman arrested for alleged public intoxication

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Dennis Rodman was released from jail Sunday, several hours after police were called to a restaurant bar by someone who said the flamboyant former NBA star was drunk and causing a disturbance.

The 38-year-old Rodman was booked for investigation of being intoxicated in a public place, a misdemeanor. Rodman was ordered to appear in court Oct. 1. Before then, prosecutors will determine whether to file any charges.

Police had few details of the incident, but the restaurant owner said it didn't appear to be intoxicated by Rodman.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

'Blaze of glory' highlights night of racing at speedway

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saturday night ended in a blaze of glory at Magic Valley Speedway.

No, not the type of explosion one would expect for a triumphant winner's circle recipient. It was more the small fires and showers of sparks shooting out from behind a number of trailer race contestants that kept the rapt attention of a standing room only house at Idaho's only NASCAR track.

The large crowd not only witnessed the wild explosions of more than a dozen cars with trailers in tow trying to take one another out Saturday, but they also caught some of the finest races of the season.

The closest finish went to fan favorite Fred Marlow in the NAFA Auto Parts Pony stocks main event. Marlow, in the No. 61 Pinto nosed out the hard-charging Chevy

Monza of David Caldwell Jr. and Capri of Mike Prara to capture his second season win.

The comedy sketch of the night came when track announcer Bob Adams teased Marlow as he exited his car wearing his cowboy boots, work shirt and beat-up jeans.

"He's just stepped off his John Deere after bailing the hay. He didn't even take a helmet with him. He jumped in the car, bailed the hay and then won a main event," Adams said, the crowd erupted it up. "I like it," Marlow replied.

"You like it a lot," Adams continued. "How about this right here. I got to say, that is some cowboy dude you got going there. Is this the way you do it each weekend?"

"That's all I got right now," Marlow said with the second place. Caldwell reclaimed the points lead he had relinquished to Billi Miles a week ago as an unhappy Miles had a troubled night. First,

she was awarded no points by race director Randy Kerr for the crucial heat race after tangling with Larry Morris on the heat's last lap which resulted in the two cars banging fenders and spinning out.

Miles claimed her steering bolt had broken and she had no control when hitting Morris. Kerr stayed steadfast in his decision with Miles pleading her case to no avail. The main event didn't go much better for the "Lady Rebel," who settled for sixth place.

Miles' husband Dale fared much better on the evening as he retained a slim three-point lead over Norman Hatke. Hatke won his fourth main event Saturday, powering his Camaro past Miles and Thomas Powell.

"That was awesome," Hatke exclaimed from the winner's circle.

Powell, who stands fourth in the points lead, eight behind Miles, was a little distraught after the race when a photo finish

judgment at the wire went to his friend Miles.

"I'm not very happy right now," a dour Powell said in the pits. "They said Dale beat me across the finish line and I don't see how someone could beat me across the line when the car that won, I was in his rear quarter-panel. But, we dodged a few bad bullets, the car ran hard, we thought we would get Norm, and the last couple laps, she started to loosen up on me and it just wasn't going to happen."

Jeffrey "Cuda" Meads took third and with it, moved into second place, a point above Powell.

Racing continues Saturday with the Mountain Dew Modifieds, Western Custom Race Trucks, Pony stocks and Thunder stocks returning to renew their rivalries.

Gates open at 4 p.m. with McDonald's time trials picking up at 6 p.m. and heat races starting at 7 p.m.

Respect, and money Champion pole-vaulter wants both

The Associated Press

SEVILLE, Spain — More respect and more money.

That's what world champion Stacy Dragila, an assistant track coach at Idaho State University and one-time Bengal pole-vaulter, wants for women's pole vaulting.

For winning the gold medal Saturday — the first time the relatively new event has been held at the outdoor World Championships — the 28-year-old American got \$30,000.

That's half of what the winners of get for all but one other event — the equally new women's hammer throw.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation says the two events will get equal prize money after they've been contested at three championships.

"It's unfortunate," said Dragila, who has tried rodeo, hurdling and heptathlons. "We're trying to get the event established. Are you going to go to the Olympics and get half a medal?"

"That just doesn't seem right... If you're going to have it in the World Championships, I think it should be a full-fledged event. Obviously, I think women's pole vaulting has taken its place in history."

Dragila has been a thick chapter in the story. She smiles almost constantly, is known for cheering on her opponents and calls the event "family oriented."

"To have that egg can be real tense just doesn't seem like fun to me," she said.

She won the gold with a vault of 15-feet, 1 inch, matching the world outdoor record of Australian Emma George, but failed to set a new mark with three misses at 15-3.

One of the pioneers in the event, Dragila also won the world indoor title earlier this year in Japan and also once shared the world indoor mark.

Dragila lost almost a year of competition to a mysterious foot injury that was misdiagnosed for months. When she nee-heightened at the Goodwill Games a year ago, she was persuaded to have a bone scan, which revealed a stress fracture in her right foot.

"I woke up in the morning and I couldn't even step on my foot," she said. "I knew something wasn't right."

Dragila had surgery in September and by February she was back vaulting, and better than ever.



Idaho State University assistant coach Stacy Dragila tied the women's pole vault world record at the World Track and Field Championships Saturday in Seville, Spain.

How high can the women go?

"I think the 5-meter (16-4.75) level is going to be a little like the 6-meter (19-8.25) jump meter," Dragila said. "It might take a little longer than

2000, but I think it's in the near future

... We don't know where our heights are going to go. People thought 14 feet was our max just a few years ago, and now we're way beyond that."

Toms survives International, holds off Duval

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — David Toms, rebounding from a disastrous double bogey on the 16th hole, birdied the last two holes Sunday to win the Sprint International.

Toms led after every round in posting his second career victory on the PGA Tour, but he had to hold off David Duval and Stephen Ames over the final holes.

Ames had the lead at the turn Sunday, but in a wild finish the lead shifted to Toms, then to Duval and finally back to Toms.

Toms, 32, finished with 47 points under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this event — 3 more than Duval. Ames wound up at 43, while Chris Perry had 37 and Eric Els and Billy Mayfair each had 35.

A much anticipated charge from Sergio Garcia never materialized. Garcia, playing with a pulled muscle, had four bogeys before finally making a birdie on 18, and finished with 30 points.

Toms stood at 46, Ames at 44 and Duval at 42 before calamity struck Toms and Ames at the 203-yard, par-3 16th. Both double-bogeyed to drop 3 points.

Toms missed the green, hit a poor pitch shot and a poor chip and failed to make a 20-foot putt. Ames had a sidehill lie in a greenside bunker, blasted to the safe part of the green but then three-putted from 35 feet.

Moments later, Duval birdied the 492-yard, par-5 17th, two-putting from 25 feet to take the lead with 44 points, while Toms had 43 and Ames 41.

But Toms and Ames, playing in the same pairing, both birdied No. 17, worth 2 points each.

Toms' second shot went over the green, but he chipped with a fairway wood to 4 feet and made the birdie putt.

Punctuating his victory, Toms made an 18-foot birdie putt on 18.

The format, which rewards aggressive play, awards 8 points for a double eagle, 5 points for eagle, 2 points for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse. Unlike the formative years of this tournament, when golfers started from zero each day, all scores were cumulative for four rounds.

The field, cut to the low 75 players for Sunday, was cut again to the low 36 players for Sunday's final round at 7,559-yard Castle Pines Golf Club.

Toms held a 3-point lead over Duval and Ames entering Sunday.



David Toms

More golf — C3

RODEO WRAPS UP

No one can best the bull

By Kelly Bryant
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The attention of Utah to the Gooding County Fair late Saturday night was focused on a bull that hadn't been ridden in three years, and only twice in his four-year career.

"E.T." also known as the Pepsi Bounty bull, had a \$1,500 purse to be given to the first rider who could stay on him for the full eight seconds when it exploded out of the chute and sent Jerome's Nathaniel Davis into a cartwheel spin.

"I caught the corner coming out of the chute, (but) came off pretty good," said Davis, who is headed to Utah to compete for Weber State University after placing first in saddle bronc in high school action this year.

Kyle Joslin took home the over-

all bullriding title with a 79-point ride.

Jesse Sanchez claimed the prized belt buckle in amateur bullriding with a score of 70 on "Garfield." Sweet's Tyree Lanham of Sweet was the overall winner with a 72 on Thursday night.

Megan McLeod won the night's breakaway roping event with a time of 2:52, but Pat O'Malley's time of 3:11 from Friday gave her the paycheck and buckle in the breakaway roping event.

Slash T's broncs bursts from the chutes bucking high in the bare-back event Saturday night. Tim Bayes rode hard on "Sunburst," the 1998 ICA Bucking Horse of the Year, for a score of 3. Shummi Summers took home a paycheck when he leaned back and spurred "Burnt Cedar" to a score of 74.

Please see E.T., Page C2



Jerry Hurst has been fighting bulls since 1974. Bullfighters, more commonly known as rodeo clowns, distract the bulls while the cowboy tries to regain his sense of direction after a fall or dismount.

Bullfighters don't always clown around

By Kelly Bryant
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Jerry Hurst has been fighting bulls since 1974. He's been hooked by thousands of pounds of bulls over the years, and he loves his job.

"When it isn't fun anymore, I'll quit," said Hurst, who has retired from bullfighting and was a barrel man at the recent Gooding Country Fair and Rodeo.

Bullfighters, more commonly known as rodeo clowns, are an integral part of the rodeo. Bullfighters distract the bulls

Please see CLOWN, Page C2

SPORTS

E.T.

Continued from C1

Tot-ranked bareback rider of the year Matt McGuire of Shoshone has been busy wracking up paychecks that will send him to finals in both the ICA and IMPRA (Intermountain Pro Rodeo Association). He took home a no score on Saturday's performance, however.

"Shounette is a good horse - Didn't break out like he should have, but I didn't either," McGuire said. "I sprained too high over the neck at the end. Summers gave a good ride."

Cody DeMers claimed the paycheck with the top score overall of 81 for his Friday night ride on

"Gene Wild." Eagle calfroper Marlow Eldridge, All Around ICA and IMPRA champion, came out to the box first for a time 9.18, but Brautau's Rob Black edged Eldridge at 8.81, to tie for the overall fastest time.

Wilderness Circuit and IMPRA champion Travis Ansell rode "Hernia" to a score of 7.4. Doug Madson rode "Coke High" for a high-bucking eighth-second ride, tying Fairfield's John Dennis for second place with a score of 7.5. Preston Cutler of Challis placed first overall in the event with a score of 78.

Steer wrestler Chad Murri got the job done throwing his steer for a time 6.8, just edging Ben Danise out by .02 seconds. Caleb Ray claimed the first-place payoff with his throw of 4.76 on Friday night.

Megan McCleod rounded the barrels and went home for a 17.959 run Saturday night, but Kaite Banta got the barrels and raced for home for the winning time of the night with a 17.531. Chris Holmes of Boise had the overall winning time of 17.339. Chantel Baker of Malia clocked a 19.027 for the Junior barrel racing victory.

Team ropers Mike Pennergass and Casey Brunson were out fast and threw good loops for their night's top time of 7.12. But their skill didn't hit the mark fast enough to beat Bedke and May's winning time of 6.19 thrown on Friday night.

Bullfighter Boone Church of Jerome came out twisting on "White Lightning" but he was just short of eight seconds when he hit the ground. A.P. Reed on "Bad Cat" had an eight-second ride for a 71. Four-time champion Jeff Burns, ranked No. 2 in the IMPRA, rode "YZK" the full eight seconds for a 74.

Clown

Continued from C1

while the cowboy tries to regain his sense of direction after a fall or dismount. "Being scared can't be a factor. If a kid gets hung up - you sacrifice your own body," Hurst said.

Hurst began working this year in April with one weekend off to date. He usually travels with his family, and has even fought bulls with two of his three sons. Hurst has a lot of acts hidden up his sleeve, or elsewhere, and rotating them from show to show or year to year.

Jesse Heim, a competitor in Friday night's bull dancing event, said it's pure adrenaline - a chal-

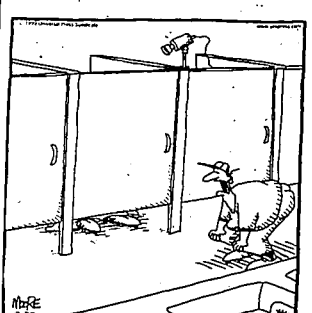
lenge to go after the bulls. Heim has been fighting bulls since five years. Heim says you fight bulls to protect cowboys, not for money cashed either.

Mike Kimball, from Blaine, agrees that it's a pure adrenaline rush to be in the mix with bulls. Kimball became a bullfighter because he rode bulls himself, and knows how important the fighters are to the cowboys. Kimball defended his title in the Bull Dancing event Saturday night with a 79.

Times-News correspondent Kelly Bryant can be reached in Jerome at 324-0597.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moor



"Dewey, you in there? I don't mean to arouse you, Dewey, but you do remember coach telling the network TV crews they could have full access to every part of the stadium?"

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Tampa Bay, and St. Louis. Includes batting and pitching stats.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL East, AL Central, AL West, and NL East standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home.

ATHLETICS & BLUE JAYS

Table showing Oakland Athletics and Toronto Blue Jays game results and statistics.

ML STANDINGS

Table showing NL East, NL Central, NL West, and AL East standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home.

DEVIL RATS & REDS

Table showing Kansas City Devil Rays and Cincinnati Reds game results and statistics.

DIAMONDBACKS & PIRATES

Table showing Arizona Diamondbacks and Pittsburgh Pirates game results and statistics.

OHIOLES & WHITE SOX

Table showing Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians game results and statistics.

TIKERS & ANGELS

Table showing Los Angeles Angels and Detroit Tigers game results and statistics.

YAKERS & THURS

Table showing New York Yankees and Toronto Blue Jays game results and statistics.

ATHLETICS & BLUE JAYS

Table showing Oakland Athletics and Toronto Blue Jays game results and statistics.

LETS AL BOX SCORES

Table showing Los Angeles Angels game results and statistics.

ML BOX SCORES

Table showing MLB game results and statistics.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV channels and programs: ESPN 2:30 p.m., TBS 5:35 p.m., ABC 6 p.m., WGN 6 p.m., ESPN 8 p.m.

U.S. ARMY

U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program. Includes names and scores for various events.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF

Table listing professional golfers and their scores in various tournaments.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

Table listing professional basketball games and scores.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY

Table listing professional hockey games and scores.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

Table listing professional tennis matches and scores.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Table listing professional baseball games and scores.

PROFESSIONAL SOCCER

Table listing professional soccer matches and scores.

PROFESSIONAL RUGBY

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PROFESSIONAL SOCCER

Table listing professional soccer matches and scores.

PROFESSIONAL RUGBY

Table listing professional rugby matches and scores.

RODEO

Table listing rodeo events and scores.

RACING

Table listing horse racing events and scores.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournaments and scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Burkett, Undheim win club championships

TWIN FALLS — Gary Burkett shot back-to-back 70s and birdied the first playoff hole and Virginia Undheim carded a two-day 147 to take the men's and women's titles at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course club championships Sunday.

Kevin Kelly shot a low-round 68 to rally from two strokes back and force the playoff. Teen-ager Brett Kleinkopf fell to third at 141 after shooting a 59 on Saturday.

Undheim shot rounds of 72 and 75 to beat Jennifer Hedberg by 12 strokes. Kathy Janson was third at 179.

Charlotte Brunelli finished at 174 to win the senior ladies' flight, beating Nona Lee by seven strokes and Mary Ferrell by 12.

Craig Lanning's 146 was good enough to win the men's first flight. Brook Brodwin was second at 150 and Earl Hanchey was third at 154. Mint Vitale won the men's second flight at 149, followed by Dennis Mai (163) and Danny Hite (165).

Not winners included the championship flight's Eric Shultz (126), first flight's Tom Larsen (128) and Betty Hawkins (130), second flight's Perry Shank (123), and seniors Tony Flores and Joe Rockne (127) and Carol Kasel (136).

Greene just misses 100 record; Jones wins

SEVILLE, Spain — Maurice Greene overcame a stumbling start with his second straight world title at 100 meters Sunday night, missing the world record by 0.1 seconds with a time of 9.90.

Marion Jones kept the gold medal run going in her family, matching the victory of her husband, shot putter C.J. Hunter on Saturday, in winning her second consecutive women's 100 in 10.70. Her time equaled the sixth fastest in history.

"I believe if I didn't stumble, my time would have been faster," Greene said after halfway completing his goal of sweeping the 100 and 200 at the World Championships, a feat not accomplished in a major international championship since Carl Lewis at the 1984 Olympics.

Kings downs Seles in du Maurier final

TORONTO — Martina Hingis ended Monica Seles' four-year reign at the du Maurier Open on Sunday with a 6-4, 6-4 win in the final.

Hingis, the world's top player, didn't lose a set in the tournament and finished off Seles in one hour, two minutes.

The 25-year-old Seles was backed by the crowd all week because she chose the 1995 du Maurier to make her comeback after taking 27 months off to recover from being stabbed in the back during a tournament in Germany.

She ended Seles' du Maurier win streak at 24 straight wins and is 8-2 against Seles in career meetings, including 5-0 in finals. Hingis won \$150,000 and became the youngest player to reach \$10 million in career earnings when she won her semifinal.

Agassi captures Legg Mason title

WASHINGTON — Andre Agassi dominated Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, Sunday to win the Legg Mason Tennis Classic championship for a record 11th time.

Agassi, who claimed his second straight Legg Mason title, also won the tournament in 1990, 1991 and 1995. The No. 2 seed earned a first-prize check of \$99,000, while Kafelnikov, the top seed, received \$27,000. Agassi, the world's No. 3 player, also picked up 250 ATP Tour points, to move up to No. 2 in the rankings ahead of Kafelnikov and just behind Pete Sampras.

Callens' injury gives de Lone Bronx title

NEW YORK — Erika de Lone won the \$100,000 Bronx Tennis Classic on Sunday when Belgium's Els Callens pulled a muscle in her right hip in the fourth round, forcing her to retire.

De Lone, of Lincoln, Mass., had captured her first set 6-1 against Callens, who played with her left leg heavily wrapped.

The victory was the fifth in six finals this year for de Lone, who had already won a wild card spot in the upcoming U.S. Open.

Lapentis beats Spadea for RCA tennis title

INDIANAPOLIS — Broken only twice in his five previous matches, Nicolas Lapentis shook off four service breaks and a first-set loss to beat unseeded Vincent Spadea 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday for the RCA Championship, just his second victory on the ATP Tour.

The 22-year-old Ecuadorian, who moved from 20th to 18th in the ATP rankings, earned \$122,500. Spadea, who has never won a title, climbed from 34th to 23rd and earned \$64,500.

The hard-served Lapentis was broken twice in each of the first two sets. Spadea led the second set 4-2 before Lapentis settled down and received two service breaks, but never took control. Lapentis had the only service break in the third set.

Labonte beats Gordon in Pepsi 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Bobby Labonte, starting 19th in the field, put on a big finish to beat Jeff Gordon in the NASCAR Pepsi 400 at Michigan Speedway on Sunday.

Labonte, who finished 11th in the race for Labonte and the third of his Winston Cup career at the 2-mile superspeedway in Michigan's high hills region.

Unlike the June race at Michigan, when points leader Dale Jarrett was easily in a caution-free race, there was plenty of bumping and grinding, yielding 26 laps.

The sixth and final caution came on lap 162, when rookie Tony Stewart tapped Jeff Burton, causing him to spin out and hit the wall past turn 4.

Amateur champ selected for Walker Cup

FAR HILLS, N.J. — David Gossett, who won the U.S. Amateur on Sunday, will compete in the semifinals. Gossett, 20, was among the final five players chosen for the 10-man team that will represent the United States in the Walker Cup next month.

The U.S. Golf Association had already selected the first five players, who will compete in the semifinals. They were among Great Britain and Ireland at Nairn Golf Club in Nairn, Scotland, on Sept. 18-19.

Those players, announced in July, were 1997 U.S. Amateur champion Mark Kuchler, 22, of Lake Mary, Fla.; 1998 runner-up Tom Weir, 25, of Galax, Va.; Jonathan Bird, 21, of Columbia, S.C.; Tim Jackson, 40, of Germantown, Tenn.; and Edward Loar, 21, of Buckwalter, Texas. In addition to Gossett, 20, of Germantown, Tenn., and Hank, 22, of Norman, Okla., those selected Sunday were John "Spider" Miller, 49, of Bloomington, Ill.; Bryce Holder, 20, of Conway, Ark.; and Steve Scott, 22, of Coral Springs, Fla.

Heys breaks world 100 breaststroke record

SYDNEY, Australia — Penny Heys of South Africa broke the world record for the women's 100-meter breaststroke at the Pan Pacific swimming championships today.

Heys' time of 1:06.52, set in a qualifying heat broke her own record of 1:06.95, which she set in Los Angeles on July 19.

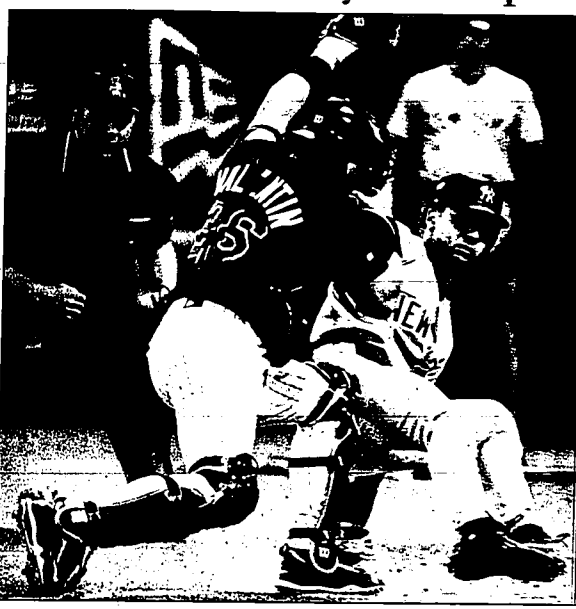
It was her fifth world record in a month and she will have two more chances to lower it in the semifinals today and Tuesday's final.

Stevenson makes early exit from qualifying

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Wimbledon semifinalist Alexandra Stevenson, who broke it headlines during the tournament when it came out that she was the daughter of former basketball star Julius Erving, was eliminated on the final day of qualifying at the Pilot Pen.

Stevenson, 18, lost Sunday to Amelie Cochetoux 6-4, 6-4 at the Connecticut Tennis Center.

Posada's near cycle helps Yanks win



Minnesota catcher Javier Valentin tags out New York Yankee Derek Jeter during first inning action Sunday in Minneapolis.

Hernandez quality start. Knoblauch's hits help NY

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jorge Posada drove a home run with a burner, triple and double, and Orlando Hernandez allowed four hits in seven innings as the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 5-1 Sunday.

Catcher Knobelauch's lead-off, three-hit effort in the Yankees' eighth inning.

Hernandez (5-7), who walked three and struck out three, is 9-2 since June 5. Hernandez allowed four hits in seven innings as the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 5-1 Sunday.

American League

Orioles 9, White Sox 4

BALTIMORE — Jeff Gannon hit a three-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 9-4 Sunday in the first four innings.

Baltimore starter Mike Mussina hit in the third after being hit on the right shoulder by a line drive off the bat of Brook Fordyce. Left-hander Arthur Rhodes was removed after bruising a knuckle on the index finger of his pitching hand.

Mussina's injury was diagnosed as a contraction of the deltoid muscle. More tests were ordered and he will be re-evaluated before his next scheduled start.

Devil Rays 2, Royals 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — After being humiliated in previous appearances, Wade Boggs singled in the eighth inning to set up the go-ahead run that gave the Tampa Bay Devil Rays their first win over the Kansas City Royals.

Wade Boggs Day (14th) hit a 40-minute pitcher in which the Tampa pitcher was saluted for becoming the 27th player to reach 3,000 hits.

The first pitch was delivered for the ceremonial, which got off to an emotional start when Boggs came out of the dugout, walked toward Hall of Famer Ted Williams and gave him a hug.

Boggs was named to the home plate. He kissed him, after becoming the first player to homer to the 3,000 hit.

Athletics 4, Blue Jays 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Randy Velarde led an out-of-run scoring single in the ninth on Sunday and the surging Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays, The A's began the tie that with Boston in the race for the AL wild-card spot. They improved to 7-3 during an 11-game stretch against Boston and Toronto.

Doug James (4-7) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory, while Velarde hit in 22 games this month. Miguel Tejada began the night by drawing a walk from Billy Koch (0-2). (AP/Wide World)

Giants 7, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Barry Bonds, Jeff Kent and Eric Banks connected for consecutive homers in the first inning, the second time in three days San Francisco hit three in a row.

Kent homered in his first start since coming off the disabled list as the Giants completed a three-game sweep. After Bill Mueller singled, Bonds began the barrage with his third home run. Kent followed with his 14th and Banks hit his 24th.

Big Mac's blast sets homer record

National League

Diamondbacks 7, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Luis Gonzalez, Matt Williams and Erubiel Durazo hit consecutive homers in Arizona's five-run first inning against Jason Schmidt.

Gonzalez added a solo homer in the ninth — his third homer in the series — and drove in four runs. Omar Daal (13-6) without a 4th out in his last 12 decisions.

Dodgers 9, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA — Gary Sheffield hit a grand slam and drove in a season-high six RBIs, and Chan Ho Park got his first victory since July 17.

Eric Young and Jose Vizcaino each had three hits for the Dodgers, who took two of the three in the series.

Braves 3, Padres 2

ATLANTA — Brian Jordan's one-out single in the ninth inning drove in Gerald Williams from second with the winning run as the Atlanta Braves completed a three-game sweep.

Reds 4, Expos 3, 11 inn.

CINCINNATI — Sean Casey hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 11th as the Cincinnati Reds completed another successful series.

The Reds took two of three from Montreal and have won their last nine series, the longest streak in the majors this season. Cincinnati has won 20 of 26 since July 24 and haven't lost two games in a row in that span.

Gossett manhandles Kim in U.S. Amateur

—EBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — David Gossett defeated Korean high school junior Sung Yoon Kim 9 and 8, matching the biggest margin of victory at the U.S. Amateur in 50 years.

Gossett, 20, took control of the 36-hole final early. He opened a two-hole lead on No. 4, then won holes 6 through 9 to grab a six-hole lead. He led by five holes after a morning round that included a seven-minute fog delay.

When play resumed, Gossett needed just 10 more holes to finish off the match. He boosted his margin to nine holes with birdies on 7 and 8, holes Kim bogeyed.

No bogeys for Davies in Compaq Open victory

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Laura Davies shot a bogey-free, 3-under-par 70 and won the Compaq Open by four strokes over Helen Alfredsson.

Davies finished with a 15-under-par total of 277 in the Ladies European Tour event.

Playing on a layout that favors the big hitters, Davies broke the course record with 67 in the first round and led the rest of the way.

Jones takes Firstar LPGA Classic in playoff

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio — Rosie Jones parred the fourth playoff hole to beat Becky Iverson and Jan Stephenson and win the \$550,000 Firstar LPGA Classic.

The three were tied at 9-under-par 207 after three rounds at the 6,302-yard Country Club of the North course.

Stephenson both had final-round 68s, while Iverson closed with a 67.

Walker Cup

event, made a 40-foot burlie putt on the second playoff hole to beat Ed Grew and win the Burk-Boston Classic.

McGinnis finished the final hole of regulation one below.

The burlie on 18 gave McGinnis a 5-under-par 67 on the 5,773-yard Northwest Country Club course and an 18-under-par total. Brown had a final-round 68.

Irishman makes way to Ryder Cup team

MUNICH, Germany — Fredrick Hammington of Ireland played his way onto his first Ryder Cup team and captain Mark James gave Europe a truly green look by selecting Andrew Coltart as one his two captain's picks.

Hammington finished second behind Colin Montgomerie in the BMW International Open. He won a spot on the 12-man U.S. Ryder Cup team, replacing the injured Colin Montgomerie.

James announced off the team with Jesper Parnevik and Colin Montgomerie. He has never played in the matches and who has only one victory.



David Gossett, left, shakes hands with Sung Yoon Kim after winning the U.S. Amateur championship at Pebble Beach Sunday afternoon.

Browns lose exhibition home opener

CLEVELAND (AP). — The Browns returned to Cleveland for the first time in nearly four years, opening their new \$283 million stadium with a 24-17 exhibition loss to the Minnesota Vikings on Saturday night.

It was an historic night for Cleveland, which hadn't hosted an NFL game since Dec. 17, 1995, when the Browns played their final game in old Cleveland Stadium before moving to Baltimore.

Led by Randall Cunningham and Cris Carter, the Vikings dominated the expansion Browns from the start.

Cunningham was 11-of-12 for 124 yards before being replaced by Jeff George. Carter, whose 5-yard TD catch in the second quarter gave the Vikings a 14-0 lead, made five catches alone in the first period while Minnesota outgained the Browns 130 yards to 34.

Rookie Tim Couch, making his first NFL start for Cleveland, was 8-of-17 for 77 yards. Ty Detmer, expected to be the Browns starter when the regular season opens, threw two TD passes.

Giants 27, Jaguars 20

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kent Graham passed for 269 yards and two touchdowns in a 304-yard, 24-point first half that led the New York Giants over the Jacksonville Jaguars in an exhibition game that featured 11 lost fumbles.

New York did its best to hand the game away in the second half, losing fumbles on its first six possessions. The Giants lost seven in the game.

Despite great field position, the Jaguars only got 13 points off the mistakes, highlighted by Mike Logan's 37-yard touchdown return in the third quarter.

Ravens 19, Falcons 6

ATLANTA. — Second-string receiver Patrick Johnson resulted in five passes for 170 yards, including an 89-yard touchdown, and the Baltimore Ravens scored 16 points in the final quarter to beat the Atlanta Falcons.

The Ravens, still adjusting to the offensive changes of new coach Brian Billick, managed only one touchdown through the first seven quarters of the preseason.

With the Ravens trailing 6-3 in the fourth quarter, backup quarterback Tony Banks hooked up with Johnson on a 57-yard pass to the Falcons 4. On the next play, J.J. Graham dived in for the touchdown that gave Baltimore the lead for good at 10-6 with 9:23 remaining.

Bears 38, Rams 24

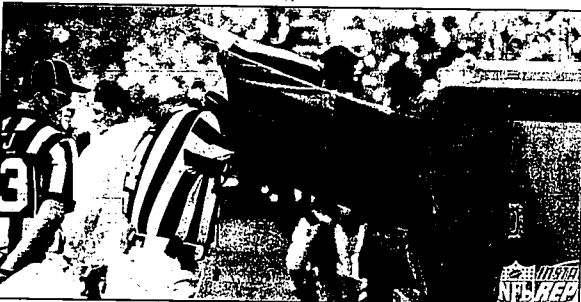
CHICAGO. — After throwing interceptions on his first two attempts, rookie Cade McNown settled down and started looking like an NFL quarterback as the Chicago Bears beat the St. Louis Rams.

McNown, the 12th overall draft pick, led the Bears on an eight-play 68-yard drive that ended with a 34-yard touchdown pass to Macey Brooks. It was his first touchdown pass in three preseason games. He finished the night 24-of-33 for 71 yards, with one touchdown and two interceptions.

The loss spoiled Marshall Faulk's debut in a St. Louis uniform. Faulk, traded from Indianapolis a few days before the draft, rushed for 17 yards on nine carries.



Cleveland tight end Irv Smith hurdled Minnesota's Kenny Wright Saturday in Cleveland while Robert Griffith bares down.



Officials check out a play after Dallas head coach Chan Galley requested a review Saturday against the New England Patriots in Foxboro, Mass.

Colts 37, Saints 7

NEW ORLEANS. — Edgerrin James, the Indianapolis Colts' 549 million man, scored twice to lead a victory over the New Orleans Saints.

James was designated the Colts' starting tailback when he was drafted as the overall fourth pick in April. He missed three weeks of training camp while he worked out a seven-year contract.

Playing in the first half, James rushed for 77 yards on 10 carries and scored on runs of 16 yards and 12 yards.

Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning was making his first NFL appearance in the Superdome, giving him a 5-0

mark there. Manning, a New Orleans native, played in the Superdome every year as a high school quarterback.

Buccaneers 17, Chiefs 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Martin Gramatica, the highest-picked kicker in the 1999 NFL draft, came up with a clutch field goal to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Gramatica, taken from Kansas

State in the third round, broke a 7-7 tie with a 23-yard field goal late in the third quarter to improve to 3-for-3 in the preseason.

The Chiefs, with Pete Stoyanovich sitting out with a hip injury for a second straight week, continued to struggle with their kicking game.

Patriots 34, Cowboys 14

FOXBORO, Mass. — Terry Glenn caught five passes for 65

yards and a touchdown in the New England Patriots' exhibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

On a wet and windy night, Glenn returned from his injury-plagued 1998 season with the speed and skill of his rookie year, when he caught 90 passes and helped the Patriots win the AFC Championship.

Glenn caught a 24-yard touchdown pass from Drew Bledsoe to break a 7-7 tie with 2:49 left in the first quarter. He also made a nice catch on the sideline to pull down a 26-yard reception that set up Ben Coates' TD catch to make it 21-7 with 3:59 left in the second quarter.

Dolphins 13, Chargers 10

SAN DIEGO. — Olindo Mare kicked two field goals in the final 6:59, including a 45-yarder with 24 seconds to go, to give the Miami Dolphins a 13-10 victory over the San Diego Chargers on Saturday night.

On a night when the offense were uninspiring, Mare came back and atoned for botching an outside kick in the second quarter that Lloyd Lee returned 34 yards for San Diego's only touchdown. Mare also was just wide right on a 48-yard attempt with 4:51 to go in the third quarter.

But he kicked a 49-yarder with 6:59 left in the fourth quarter to

tie the game at 10, capping a drive on which the Dolphins were pinned on their 1-yard line after Gerald Dixon sacked quarterback Damon Hubbard.

Hubard threw a 39-yard pass to Larry Shanon on third-and-21 to get the Dolphins out of that hole.

The winning drive was set up when third-string safety Rayna Stewart intercepted Craig Whelihan with 4:07 to go.

The drive also included Jimmy Johnson's second replay challenge of the ball, both of which he lost. The second challenge involved a play on which Larry Shanon pulled in a long pass from Craig Erickson, began juggling it and then lost it out of bounds at the Chargers' 2 with just more than three minutes left. The officials upheld the incomplete pass call.

Calvin Jackson intercepted Whelihan and returned it to the 1 with 8 seconds left, but the Dolphins (1-1) took a knee to end the game.

The game marked the San Diego debut of Mike Riley, the Chargers' fourth head coach in four seasons, as well as quarterbacks Jim Harbaugh and Erik Krumer, signed because of all of Ryan Leaf's rookie blunders.

But the hometown fans didn't get to see much offense, as the Chargers (0-3) gained just 145 yards. The Dolphins had 263 yards.

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Dr. Kent J. Smith and Dr. Ted L. Rea invite you to stop by their booth at this year's Twin Falls County Fair!

They will offer a large variety of patient educational information, including videos to watch regarding liver and digestive diseases. They will also take your blood pressure and give you "free" colon cancer screening material.

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Real Estate and Agriculture listings including Open Houses, Farms, and Real Estate services.

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 - We're Open - 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Sat. - Pre-Payment - - Responsibilities - - Classified Specials -

Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Time-News Happy Ad. Display Ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Time-News customer service representative for more information.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 7, 1999, in the City Hall located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Buster L. Young...

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE CHECK your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

LEGAL NOTICE

First Steps Day Care in Filter, Licensed ICCP. Call Beth at 328-4066. GREAT for kids 2-51/2 in-home care, day care, preschool activities, 700-2098.

LEGAL NOTICE

CHILD CARE Little Gem Childcare is now hiring a loving & dependable person. OFF & first aid plus. Pick up call at: 677-7197.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GIVEN THAT A Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on September 16, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE

106 SPECIAL NOTICES A L C O H O L I C S W O R K M O U S E 206-733-8300 & 726-4650

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING Full-time positions for Classified and Inside Sales. Need one for our Burley office and one for Twin Falls. Looking for a self-starter, able to focus on sales.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONSTRUCTION Commercial drywall, steel-structured framers wanted. St. Lukes Valley Medical Center. Ketchum. Apply on site or call Intention Group at 1-208-853-2233.

LEGAL NOTICE

101 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANT CROSS CENTER 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

LEGAL NOTICE

107 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AID your current diet with hypnosis. Call Renay Vickers, RN, 736-2860.

LEGAL NOTICE

108 CHILD CARE SERVICES BY Harrison Elementary. Planned activities. Educational & fun. Multicultural meals & snacks. 736-4682.

LEGAL NOTICE

109 CHILD CARE SERVICES AMY THEBERT National - Certified Massage Therapist is now accepting new clients. Try my unique massage and massage therapy for headaches. 733-5296.

LEGAL NOTICE

110 CHILD CARE SERVICES Child Care - 24 hour Licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. ICCP, 25 yrs. exp. All ages welcome. Call 324-5784.

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WEEKEND TEARSHEET DELIVERY The Times-News has an immediate opening for a weekend (Saturday and Sunday) advertising salesman and ad proof delivery person. Shift begins at 5:30am. Successful applicants must have a good driving record and possess a valid driver's license. Please call 733-0931 ext. 254, for more information or come in for an interview. The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID.

DENTAL Dental Assistant, FT. exp. preferred. Must be capable of working with people. Call Dr. Kevin Berner at 208-876-5597.

DIETARY AID Immediate opening. PT, 32 hrs./wk., benefits available. Apply at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. Drug screening & pre-employment physical required. One call - we'll do it all. Classified, 733-0626.

DRIVER 10 Wheeler w/CDL yr. road. Wago DOE 423-4266

DRIVER Needed for Trans IV bus in Twin Falls, ID. Class B. P. endorsement. Great benefits. Call 736-2133.

DRIVER CDL driver needed. Great pay on percentage. Inquire welcome. Call 676-2162

DRIVER Long haul driver for Flat Boat. Call 543-6126.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

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DRIVER Experienced short haul truck driver... Call 208-342-7125

DRIVER Experienced truck driver wanted... Call 208-433-4188

DRIVER Read Brothers needs experienced truck drivers... Call 208-543-4306

DRIVER Truck driver needed, CDL, 1000+ miles... Call 208-735-0276

DRIVERS Experienced OTR drivers wanted... Call 208-330-2785

DRIVERS AND OWNER IDEAL inc. of Nampa ID... Call 1-800-443-6886

DRIVER Truck Driving School in Buhl... Call 208-342-7125

DRIVERS Experienced OTR driver... Call 208-342-7125

DRIVERS Experienced short haul truck driver... Call 208-342-7125

DRIVERS Experienced OTR driver... Call 208-342-7125

DRIVERS Looking for the harvest season... Call 208-342-7125

DRIVERS AQUA, INC. RANGEN, ID... Call 208-342-7125

DRIVERS Tractor drivers... Call 208-433-5386

DRIVERS Experienced OTR driver... Call 208-342-7125

EDUCATION Curriculum/Professional... Call 208-342-7125

EDUCATION The Times-Herald... Call 208-342-7125

EDUCATION The Times-Herald... Call 208-342-7125

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GENERAL HELP WANTED Representing a National... Call 208-342-7125

GENERAL LABORER 5348 5th... Call 208-342-7125

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MEDICAL RN for psychiatric hospital... Call 208-342-7125

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TARE HOUSES-SCALE HOUSE OPERATOR... Call 208-342-7125

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TARE HOUSES-SCALE HOUSE OPERATOR... Call 208-342-7125

WILLS OY TOYOTA 234 Shoshone St., W. Twin Falls, ID 83401-1800-221-5247

TARTAN, 1987 tent lift. Sleeps 5 w/ stove, sink, & ice box. good cond. \$500. Please call 208-733-9992.

TENT TRAILER sleeps 4, good condition. \$750. Call 324-3740.

TERRY '94, 19 ft. Handy used, the new sleep 6 near bath, front bed w/ overhead bunk, dinette & dinette bench. Hunter green w/ mauve & oak inlays. White w/ blue stripes outside. Evening to match. \$8200. Offer. Call 324-4410.

TERRY '96, 20' AC, load. cap. used 5 times. New tires. 324-4723-5900

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CASE 10000 crawler, hydraulic angle shift, clean diesel machine, low hr motor, low hrs. 720-2336 or 720-1175 call

ENGINE Cummins, N-14. \$60, \$10,000. Call Jack. 208-733-9992

FORD 97 1/2 ton P.O. L-10. 300 HP, 9 spd, deep u-joint, PS, & AC. 20 ft self loader. \$25,000. 423-5478

FREIGHTLINER '97, Classic Condo. Low miles. \$45,000. Offer. 208-733-9992

GEN SET 110KW diesel, 100 hr. a. digital auto switch. Call 983-0061

GEN SET 250KW, Cummins diesel, low hrs, trailer mounted, perfect cond. \$18,900. Call 983-0061

GEN SET 60KW Kohler gen set, brand new un-used w/ all digital automatic switching gear. 12000 V, 8, gas. \$14,900. Call 983-0061

QMC '96 7000, 4x4, 31,000 hrs. 8.2 diesel. Allison AT, AC, PS, 5 ton folding crane, 38' reach, 85 cu ft. min. hydraulic lift. 6000 lbs. pressure. 62K miles, perfect cond. \$22,900. Call 983-0061

MINI-CEMENT Babin plant, computerized, 3-1/2 yard bins, set up for 1 ton, ex. on mounted. \$93,000. \$15,000 cash. (208) 844-1992 work (208)366-7939 home

SCISSOR LIFT 1996 Ecoman, 21 ft. lift, 33" wide, no mast, 4800 lbs. like new, \$4900. Others from 15 ft to 26 ft. avail. Call 863-0061

VOLVO '93 95 Western WF, \$38,000. Call (208) 644-1992 work or (208) 366-7939 home.

Get something to eat? See it on the road. \$23-9221. with diesel. 733-9221.

FORD '90 F-250, low miles. \$5K. 460, AT, AC, cruise, 4 door, 1 owner, \$8500. 543-5114, after 9 am.

FORD, 1988, 1/2 ton, big 6. \$5K. 460, AC, cruise, 324-5012

FORD, F150, XL, '94, V8. AT, dual tanks, bedliner, shell: cruise, CD stereo, PS, AC. \$9,200. Offer. Please call 208-677-4055.

FORD, Ranger, XLT, 1995, red PU truck, immaculate condition. Approx. 49,600 miles, cover, cruise control, incl. a winter wheelie & studded tires, 2 wheel dr. ext. cab, cass. AC, tonenu cover. \$9000. Please call 208-768-6105.

FORD, LARI, Lariat, F-250, 98, 460, 5 spd, 76K. New tires, AC, cruise, clean. \$6500. Call 208-733-3940.

GMC, 1970, 1/2 ton PU, \$900. Call 208-536-2718.

GMC, Silverado, '98, ext. cab, 2 wheel dr. 4 door. 115' rims, 118. \$2000. 731-3975 or 734-1120

MAZDA 86 longbed, shell, used w/ all digital automatic switching gear. 12000 V, 8, gas. \$14,900. Call 983-0061

TOYOTA '75 pick up, runs well, \$1,000. 677-3234.

VW 81 pick up, 5 sp, AC. "Strap" AT, cond. Call 423-2036.

DODGE '89 D50, 4 cyl. 5 spd, long bed, deluxe motor, shell, carpet. Inner, \$4,800. 324-1171

DODGE 1995 3/4 ton, big 6. 4x4, ext. Cummins, 42K miles. Low fuel pkg, ch. gray mist color. Call 324-0698 or call 801-560-0869. 860 or 223 11th Ave. S. Jerome.

FORD '98 F150 Lariat, ext. cab, short box. 302 AT w/ Gem Top. 85K miles. \$2000. 74 Streetcraft Inter. good cond. \$1200. Call 738-4628.

FORD '94 ext. cab, short box. 4x4, AT, AC, cruise, exc. cond. 80K miles. \$12,000. Offer. 423-5278

FORD 1997 3/4 ton, ext. cab, diesel, clean, box shape. Call 423-6848

FORD, 1978 Bronco, 351 2.0 0/0 0/0. Offer. Call 738-9038

FORD, Explorer, XLT, '94, extremely clean, runs great. \$3K. 544-2924, ext.

FORD, Explorer, XLT, '94, loaded, very nice! In & out. Sacrifice below book at \$7,400. 543-8416.

FORD, F-150, XLT, 1989, ext. cab, w/aholi, great cond. 82K miles. \$5500. Please call 208-788-5773.

GMC, Jimmy, 1985, custom 4x4, AC, cruise, clean. Extra set rim/tires. \$5500. Please call 208-324-2116.

ISUZU '88 Trooper, 100K miles, exc. cond. \$4450. Call 734-0320.

JEEP '98 Wrangler, AT, V6, soft top, 11K mi, \$18,000. Offer. 426-3685

JEEP '88 Cherokee Limited, leather, all power, low miles, exc. cond. Must see! 733-6275 even.

JEEP, Cherokee, 1990, Limited, 100K miles. Evolving call 208-734-0597

JEEP - '87 Grand Wag- nagon 260 V8, AC, cassette, extra set rim/tires. \$3000. Offer. Call 326-5334.

NISSAN '90 PU, 96K miles, clean, \$2100. Please call 738-5983.

TOYOTA '89 4x4, extended cab, exc. cond., new tires, wheels. \$43-778.

TOYOTA '97 4 door, 4-cyl. SR5, V6, 4x4, white, AT, air, cruise, loaded. 30K. \$25,500. 528-4122

TOYOTA, '91 2.0L, blue, 5 spd, bedliner, 31,000. \$6200. Offer. 934-6283

TOYOTA, '78 Landcruiser, V8 fresh 283, 4 spd, new brakes, clutch, shocks, very good tires. \$4500. Call 208-676-1402.

TOYOTA, Tacoma, 1996, ext. cab, LX, AC, cruise, 115, bedliner & 601. \$16,500. 208-543-5407

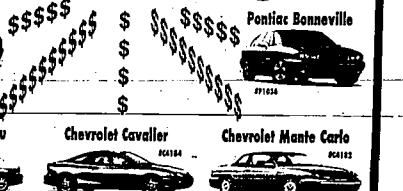
1010 VAN & BUSES

FORD, Convorsion Van, 1978, low engine & trans. New tires, low price. \$2700. Please call 208-324-1204.

SCHOOL BUSES, Two 48 pass. These have perfect floors. I have Blue Bird bodies. Are available, were retired from bus service due to age. Sell \$2500 on. Call 733-3983.

CON PAULOS SAYS...
You Choose The Car We Provide The Savings...
Right Now And You Can Save...

\$3500



Come In And Drive Home The Car Of Your Choice!

Register In Our Carnival Give For Two GIVEN AWAY DAILY! No purchase necessary. See store for details.

CON 20th Anniversary
JEROME
 See Us In Twin Falls or Jerome, But See Us!

901 South Lincoln
324-3900
 www.conpaulos.com
 1-800-287-7000

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1979, very nice! \$25,000. Call 208-737-5520

VIKING tent lift, '98, like new! Sleeps 6, \$3300. Offer. Please call 208-625-9004

WILDERNESS, Ukon '88, 519 wheel, 21 ft. E. exc. cond. \$7000. 548-2943.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

UTILITY TRAILER, w/ cover, 7' x 12', \$3500. \$400. Call 736-0590.

1000 Transportation

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHEVY ENGINE Recond. 1978 350, \$550. Call 732-6012.

FSA FORD DIFFERENTIAL for a 94 Ford 500 & 92 N7 Transfer. \$175 ea.. Call 734-3446.

MOTOR, Detroit 1978, 671, \$3000. 868-2943.

NISSAN '87, 300ZX for parts, good motor & trans. Make offer. Call 734-2176

TIRES 32x15, only 1 yr old, exc tread w/ rims of an '87 Dodge. \$500. 423-9552

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

WANTED: Looking for reliable term truck, single axle, bed not required. Call (208) 438-8215.

1004 AUTOS WANTED

WANTED: Looking for reliable term truck, single axle, bed not required. Call (208) 438-8215.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

RUDI '73 100LS, black nirool, cutie, needs rest. 2 owners. \$2550. Offer. 736-9008

SANY '94, 318, runs good, \$2500. Offer. Call 326-5334

CHEVLEVE '86 Malibu, 75% restored. \$3500. Offer. Call 324-4716.

STREY '89 Caprice, 2 dr, hard top, completely restored. 427, 400 turbo w/ psol. \$5000. Offer. 886-7753. Serious inquiries & 327-5500

Ford Mustang '95 convertible, palmam bottom. White top, all orig. Have to see to appor. \$14,000. 543-4089

1006 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

THRES 4' 70X17, 8 ply, brand new. \$20 each for \$300. Call 734-5654.

TIRES, 4' Michelin LT, 235 75R 15, must take all, like new. \$80. 324-4271

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY '72 flat bed, no motor or transfer case. Reinforced frame, old mud truck. \$400. Offer. 423-9552

CHEVY '76, K-5 Blazer, 350, AT, engine needs work. \$1800. Offer. 734-1810

CHEVY '94, K Suburban, 4x4, low miles. \$4500. Offer. Call 733-8991 or 738-0743

CHEVY '85 short box, roll bar. \$3100. Offer. Call 324-4299.

CHEVY '93 1/2 ton ext. cab. 4x4, AT, AC, Cruise. \$9000. Offer. Call 934-0297

CHEVY '93 Blazer Trans. LT, 81K miles. \$9500. Offer. Call 420-4086.

CHEVY 1986 1/2 ton, 4x4, w/ service body, V8, AT, clean & well-maintained. \$4600. 208-863-061.

CHEVY, '82, 4x4, PU, 455, straight line, all power, \$4500. Offer. Call 734-4053 after 3 pm

CHEVY, Blazer, LT, 1997, loaded w/leather, 28K miles. \$21,500. Call 438-5724 or 431-1421.

CHEVY, '83, 4x4, AT w/ tool box. \$3400. 423-4874

DODGE '95, 2500 Ext. cab, V-10, 61K, 1 owner, new tires. \$19,000. 622-3524.

DODGE '86, 1/2, ext. cab, diesel, incl. a work which, 30K. 523-500 788-7850.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

THRES 4' 70X17, 8 ply, brand new. \$20 each for \$300. Call 734-5654.

TIRES, 4' Michelin LT, 235 75R 15, must take all, like new. \$80. 324-4271

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DODGE '86, 1/2, ext. cab, diesel, incl. a work which, 30K. 523-500 788-7850.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that runs, as the Times News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

Special \$320.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.

Economy Transmission Call 324-8750 for estimates.

BUICK '89 Regatta, super car, turned to stock. 68K, \$6,000. 423-4922

CHEVY '78 Camaro, exc cond. Call 733-0201 or 733-1298 ask for Dave.

CHEVY '83 Camaro 2-28, low miles, 5 spd, exc. cond. 45000. 208-2550

CHEVY '84 Cavalier 2-24, low miles, exc. cond., loaded. \$7000. 738-9241

CHEVY, Spirit, '86, 81K miles, 4E mpg, \$1250. Please call 208-623-6260.

E-MAIL, your classified ad is us at twinnad@com.net

EAGLE TALON '95, CD player, bad warranty. 1989. Call 733-7147.

FORD '86 Tempo, gray, runs good, great ground-down call \$300. Offer. Call 738-8463.

FORD '89 T-Bird LX, low miles, loaded, exc. cond. \$3,150. Call changed every 3K. Call 734-3945.

2000 DODGE NEON

- 4 Door • Cloth Seats • Front Wheel Drive
- 2.0L 4 Cylinder Engine • Air Conditioning
- 120/60/160 Tires • Wheel Detentor • Dual Air Bags
- 24 Hour Roadside Service • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty

WAS \$16185

NOW \$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #298-49. Color: Street Sling. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 JEEP WRANGLER SE

- 4x4 • Cloth Top • 5 Speed Transmission
- 2.5L Power Tech 4 Cylinder Engine
- 120/60/160 Tires • Wheel Detentor • Dual Air Bags
- 24 Hour Roadside Service • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty

WAS \$18585

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FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

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The Times-News

Killer abs, killer bottom, killer bees

If there's one ideal that unites all Americans, it's the belief that every single one of us, regardless of ethnic background, is fat.



HUMOR Dave Barry

Turn on your TV, and all you see are men and women who would have both eyeballs removed via corkscrew than eat a slice of pizza.

And of course we spend millions of dollars on "exercise," defined as activity designed to be strenuous without accomplishing anything useful.

Will this craziness ever end? Will Americans ever come to their senses and stop wasting millions and millions of dollars on hopeless efforts to look like people who don't really look like people?

"Without use of protective gear, one of the group approaches the bumble-bee hive and whacks it with a stick.

"The leader, which I am not making up, is illustrated by photos of members of the extended Bunn family, including grandsons, wildly waving branches at bees.

When I saw those photos, I knew I was entering the Tae-bee workout videotape, along with the Official (Accept No Substitutes) Tae-bee Entice 'n' Clump, and of course the Official Tae-bee Box 'n' Rently Mad Bees.

"So laugh if you want: I'm going to get rich on this thing. And then I'm going to hire a personal trainer. His sole job will be to order my pizza.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

TN Interactive

How do you handle your kids' demands? How do you say no to your kids?

The Times-News is preparing an article about how parents cope with the new materialism among children and teen-agers.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 2223.

By fax, 734-5535.

By e-mail, crump@magic.valley.com

UP ALL NIGHT A lot of older folks aren't sleeping, and that's a problem

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Getting older doesn't have to mean getting tired.

Sleep disturbances are not caused by advancing age, nor should they be accepted as inevitable with the passage of years, said Diana Lincoln-Haye, registered respiratory care practitioner and owner of the Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab.

People can develop sleep problems for many different reasons as they age. Obstructive sleep apnea (the cessation of air flow due to obstruction, usually caused by soft tissue in the throat area) can be one.

But sleep disorders are not a normal part of the aging process, Lincoln-Haye said. "Yet age does contribute to the severity of sleep disorders such as obstructive sleep apnea and insomnia, she said.

"If you tend to weigh more, have an longer period of time where your sleep architecture or sleep hygiene has not been good, and you tend to have more health problems," she said.

"If you've had sleep apnea anywhere from 5-20 years, probably by the time you get older it has caused some cardiac problems."

Dr. Brian Fortuin, a Twin Falls internal medicine specialist, said "Sleep apnea can cause high blood pressure, heart failure and pulmonary troubles."

"But I want to make it clear that insomnia - difficulty sleeping - is not a sign of sleep disturbance or other problem," he said. "That's a more serious thing."

Fortuin said a sign of sleep disturbance is daytime sleepiness. A person may sleep through the night, but because of a breathing disorder or obstructive sleep apnea, it is not of good quality, and so he or she is tired during the day.

Fortuin said that common both in the elderly and young people, it's associated with loud snoring and periods when people stop breathing and their legs jerk, causing them to wake up.

These folks have more significant symptoms during the daytime: sleepiness, depression, irritability, difficulty staying awake during conversation or while reading or driving, Fortuin said.

Before being diagnosed with



Snoring is a symptom of sleep apnea, a disorder that affects many Americans as they get older.

Insomnia isn't worth losing sleep over

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Got insomnia? Do you toss and turn, hoping to go to sleep as the minutes, sometimes hours tick by?

Or, is it no tripe to fall into a peaceful slumber, only to awaken an hour or two later and be unable to return to sleep for quite some time? When you do drop off, do you wake up again during the night?

Diana Lincoln-Haye, registered respiratory care practitioner and owner of the Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab, said if sleep doesn't come within 15-20 minutes, to get out of bed.

"A lot of times people develop a lot of anxiety about their inability to sleep, so they lay in bed and worry about it," she said.

"People coming into the lab are asked to keep a two week sleep diary, recording when they go to

bed, get up and how many times they wake up during the night.

To help clients return to a regular sleep schedule, they are advised to retire and to get up at the same times every day. They are to try not to nap. No exercise at bedtime - two to three hours ahead is OK - and no TV or reading in bed.

"We recommend not to do these things to bed to create a bedtime with sleep," Lincoln-Haye said.

Dr. Brian Fortuin, a Twin Falls internal medicine specialist, said insomnia is better treated behaviorally than medically.

Understand some of the triggers are that keep you awake. Before retiring, avoid arousing things such as political TV shows that can get you keyed up and angry, or an action movies that can get you emotionally or neurologically revved up.

"Drinking alcohol at bedtime will not help you sleep. He said it can have the opposite effect."

"We often see people who are heavy alcohol drinkers who actually have a sleep disorder and they have turned to drinking to order to help them sleep," he said.

Sleep-time quiz

Weighted 100-point News Service

How likely are you to do one of or full sleep in the following situations? Please check the number of the following scale:

- 1) never done; 2) slight chance of doing; 3) moderate chance of doing; 4) high chance of doing

The situation:

- Staring and reading; • Watching TV; • Staring, inactive, in a public place (such as a theater or a meeting); • As a passenger in a car for an hour without a break; • Eating dinner to eat in the afternoon when circumstances permit; • Staring and talking to someone; • Staring quietly at a lunch without eating; • In a car, while stopped for a few minutes in traffic.

Evaluate your score: 0-5 slight or no sleep; 6-10 moderate sleep; 11-25 extreme sleep deficit.

And remember: Dr. William Dement says "uninterrupted fast sleep is like a monetary debt. It must be paid back ... until proved otherwise, it is assumable and certainly safer to assume that accumulated fast sleep must be paid back hour for hour."

HEALTH NOTES

The pressure will get to you

Explaining bizarre behavior by muttering "there must be something in the air" may be truer than you think.

Researchers in the Ukraine have found that subtle variations in air pressure can affect thinking, New Scientist magazine reports.

When people were tired or sleepy, their mental activity got worse because the pressure changes relaxed them and slowed their mental activity. Alert volunteers became more efficient.

Pull in your fangs

Planning to go to the Munich beer festival this year? Just don't dance on the tables. A 28-year-old man who did was bitten in the calf by an unknown woman and contracted a nasty infection that can be fatal, the Lancet medical journal said.

The patient developed necrotizing fasciitis - an infamous flesh-eating disease. The man required surgery and a skin transplant. "Human bites are usually more serious and prone to infection than those inflicted by animals," the doctors wrote.

A real long shot

Good news, allergy sufferers: The protection against sniffles, runny nose and sneezing that monthly shots provide to those with hay fever persists long after the injections cease, according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Health Notes

The new work "provides the best evidence to date that the treatment has long-term, perhaps permanent, benefits," says an editorial in the Journal by Franklin M. McKinnon Jr. of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Resources for Long-Term Care

The following is a listing of resources for seniors investigating long-term care. Options vary from apartments to nursing homes to in-home care.

• American Health Care Association: A federation of 50 state health care organizations representing more than 11,000 nonprofit and for-profit assisted living, nursing facilities and subacute care providers throughout the United States.

• National Family Caregivers Association: offers assistance to those caring for a loved one who is chronically ill or disabled, as well as support and referrals. Membership: \$20/individual caregivers; \$30/individual professionals; \$50/organizations. 5210 Greenleaf, 5200 Westparkway, 1400-896-3620.

• National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform works to improve the quality of care and the living conditions and other long-term care facilities. Provides free fact sheets and offers resource materials. (202) 383-2275.

Compiled from various service reports.

Try these tips to help build a solid foundation

DEAR PAULA: When I compare my arms with the skin of someone who has either blue undertones or someone with very yellow (sallow) undertones, I can imagine how difficult it is to match a foundation to my skin tone. I guess the Wars foundation I'm using is probably best, but it seems to me that when I wear it I look better in peach-brown color rather than the rose-brown color I normally look good in. Is it possible that foundation colors can affect the way you look in different makeup tones? - VICKY

DEAR VICKY: Absolutely! Foundation tone certainly can affect the way makeup colors look on you. I'm assuming you've already done the daylight test to determine which foundation color looks best on you. Given that you have found a couple of different color tones that blend well, it isn't surprising that you've found a foundation's subtle variations in color tone affect the other makeup colors you wear. Generally, the more pale and yellow-based a foundation is, the



more attractive earthy/yellow/peach toned colors will look, and the deeper and more yellow-toned (not pink or color-toned) a foundation is, the more attractive blue/rose toned colors will look. As long as a foundation color looks natural on you, then you can choose the color direction based on your mood or the season. Wear the warmer, yellow-toned peach and brown shades in the summer and the cooler, blue-based, rosy, and mauve tones in the winter.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$18.95). Write to her at 1375 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetics2top.com

DEAR VICKY: Absolutely! Foundation tone certainly can affect the way makeup colors look on you. I'm assuming you've already done the daylight test to determine which foundation color looks best on you. Given that you have found a couple of different color tones that blend well, it isn't surprising that you've found a foundation's subtle variations in color tone affect the other makeup colors you wear. Generally, the more pale and yellow-based a foundation is, the

HEALTH & FASHION

The burdens among minority Alzheimer's caregivers

Los Angeles Times

In the next book (bedroom of a one-story home in Bell, Calif. Josemary Perez's face carries as the couple - once, twice, three times.)

Her eyes are dimmed with the distress of pneumonia ushered in by the late-stage Alzheimer's disease that has made it nearly impossible to swallow, speak, care for herself.

Her youngest daughter, Laura Padilla, rushes to the metal hospital bed, pushes her a rubber bulb to secure away phlegm in her mother's mouth, then lovingly rewraps the curly ends of her hair.

Perez's face reddens more into tears during the visit. It's a usual repeated several times are days throughout the day. Every night, Padilla sleeps beneath a blue-flowered coverlet just a few feet away from her widowed mother.

These unrelenting routines are broken only by the hours of mostly routine care, two months ago, as a Spanish-language Alzheimer's support group and the hours she can get away to go to church.

In better days, Perez, now 72, moved her own mother through Alzheimer's disease in Zirculion, Mexico.

A family album Padilla pulls from a high cabinet shows Perez as a young-beautiful beauty, years before the Alzheimer's.

Flipping through the album, Padilla points to photos of a grandmother and an aunt who also suffered the silent ravages of the disease.

Padilla, a pretty and practical woman who has mild cases that managing her would mean her sibling mother must come along.

Now, has put her own life on hold for the 15 years her mother has been sick.

"I used to assume because I was the youngest (of seven children) and not married it was my obligation," says Padilla, now 31. After struggling with being the primary caregiver in the home she shares with her 36-year-old brother, Efran, and his family, she's made peace with her role: "I wish I see that it because I want to do it."

According to social workers, Latinos such as Padilla report the highest levels of stress and depression among the Alzheimer's caregivers they see. The disease, which affects an estimated 4 million older Americans, also makes a toll on the millions of loved ones who care for them. But among black, Latino, Chinese, Japanese and Korean families, who tend to frown on nursing-home care, the burdens can be even greater. Language barriers, limited access to medical services, lack of information about the disorder and poverty compound the isolation and pressure.

As the U.S. population grows older, more families will have to cope with mothers, fathers, husbands and wives who have Alzheimer's.

This is the disease of the 21st century," says Bryan Kemp, director of gerontology programs at the Rancho Los Amigos National Rehabilitation Center in Downey, Calif., and chief of a state-funded Alzheimer's disease center.

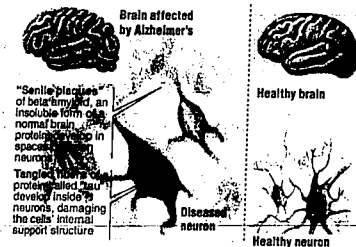
Doctors, nurses, social workers and others are recognizing that a one-size-fits-all approach won't work across different cultures, races and ethnic communities, with diverse views of illness and obligation.

Accommodating cultural differences has become a focus of the National Alzheimer's Association, which devoted a

Alzheimer's slow, deadly progress

After a slow, subtle onset, Alzheimer's disease steadily damages the brain. Eventually it destroys critical nerve pathways and causes death.

Deadly defects



- Gradual onset: Memory impairment, Language difficulty, Impaired judgment, Lack of spontaneity, Disorientation, Depression, terror. Steady progress: Wandering, Agitation, Repetitive behavior, Disorientation, Twitching, seizures, Difficulty thinking. Terminal stage: Disorientation, Complete dependence, Inability to recognize people, Severe speech impairment, Emaciation, Total loss of body control. Cause is not known: No effective treatment or cure is known. Nationwide help line for information on diagnosis, treatment and research: (800) 438-4380.

SOURCES: Alzheimer's Association Tampa Bay Chapter, National Institute on Aging, Mayo Clinic

recent educational conference in Long Beach, Calif., to diversity in caregiving. At that July meeting, Kemp discussed the emotional turmoil

Warning signs and help lines

Alzheimer's disease, the most common cause of dementia, affects an estimated 4 million Americans. It will strike one in 10 of those 65 and older, and half of those 85 and older.

The neurological disease usually begins with forgetfulness and the inability to remember familiar skills as well as balancing a checkbook. It progresses to serious memory loss, disorientation, confusion and irritability as well as changes in behavior, such as a tendency to wander. Over time, the disorder destroys brain function, eventually eliminating the ability to walk, speak or take care of personal needs.

A comprehensive medical evaluation, including a detailed medical history, physical exam, neurological exam, psychiatric assessment and laboratory testing can distinguish it from other memory-impairing disorders, such as depression and vascular dementia or other illnesses that

may potentially be reversible. There is no cure for the progressive disorder, but doctors have a limited number of medications to treat the memory loss. Often, they can treat some of the behavioral problems and depression that may accompany Alzheimer's.

Family and friends who care for Alzheimer's patients can seek help from local groups, such as chapters of the National Alzheimer's Association. The association has toll-free lines, (800) 272-3900.

Callers can get information about the chapter nearest them, which can provide referrals to support groups (including some in foreign languages), and adult day-care centers. Printed materials in other languages are also available. For those with access to the Internet, the National Alzheimer's Association maintains a Web site that includes information on the disease, recent research, as well as fact sheets and caregiving tips at: <http://www.alz.org>

Sleep

Don't let it get to you. Sleep is very well, because since they're allowed to breathe at night, they feel much better. Lincoln-Elye said.

"While I had no problem getting used to it, and said there is no discomfort at all, on a weekend and the air tube is on the wrong end, she can't get up over the top of the pillow, allowing her to sleep comfortably."

This was a major improvement. Before getting help from the CPAP, she was told that during sleep she stopped breathing an average of 75 times and jerked her arms and legs about 143 times.

"Before I went (to the lab) I was sleeping around in my bed, and I looked like a helicopter being over in all night," she said.

"And now I just stretch out with that on and I hardly ever move."

Furman said CPAP is the treatment of choice for severe cases. "It allows air into the airway and keeps someone breathing," he said.

"They breathe normally through the night. They don't have the respiratory disturbances," he said.

For mild cases he said there are several choices. Weight loss can help, so can sleeping on one's back.

Furman said surgery doesn't work very well for sleep apnea. But someone with this problem can have a bedtime train him to sleep on his side. Or, he said, he may be sewn into the back of pajamas or a nightgown to make it uncomfortable to roll on his or her back.

Men are probably twice as likely to have obstructive sleep apnea. Studies show that about 4 percent of men and 2 percent of women have it.

Insomnia is pretty equal between the genders, but is under-recognized in men. Furman said it is characterized by difficulty initiating or maintain-

Sleep on this

Sleep tips from Stanford University professor William Dement, the reigning expert on sleep and sleep deprivation.

Making a self-diagnosis: "I believe it is safe to say that the single symptom most frequently found in all severe sleep disorders is daytime fatigue," Dement says. "People who feel fatigued complain of lack of motivation, apathy and irritability and rarely complain of excessive sleepiness. They usually say they are worn out, exhausted or depressed."

Dement also says that, "for my part, I always assume that fatigue is obstructive sleep apnea until proven otherwise."

Getting a doctor's help: "If you suspect you have a sleep disorder, Dement advises, make an appointment with your family doctor to discuss the issue - don't try to bring it up at the end of an appointment you made for another problem or concern."

During the appointment, don't be afraid to bring in material you have read to support your complaint. Doctors try to keep abreast of new developments in medicine, but they cannot be aware of everything that's published.

Basic advice on a particular solution - the best tactic is to present your problem in a neutral manner and let the doctor question you and suggest an approach. Then you can present what you think might be a good solution. Make another appointment if you leave the doctor's office with issues still unresolved. Dement recommends asking your doctor

to refer you to a sleep specialist. Catch up on those zzz's.

"If you are serious about your health, nutrition and fitness, you need to be serious about your sleep," Dement says. "The key is not so much lots of extra sleep at night but rather effectively managing your sleep debt. One study showed that people simply required an extra 40 minutes of sleep per night in the study, that was a total of 6 hours and 15 minutes of sleep to truly sleep healthfully."

Are you sleep-deprived? If you are one of the majority whose daytime alertness is less than optimal because your sleep is less than optimal, Dement wants you to ask yourself these questions:

- 1. Do you carefully avoid caffeinated drinks in the evening? 2. Do you typically schedule your evening meal at least three hours before you go to bed? 3. Do you have a regular bedtime, which you follow with rare exceptions? 4. Do you have a bedtime ritual, such as a hot bath and perhaps reading a few pages, relating, while drowsiness sets in on you? 5. Is your bedroom generally a quiet place all night long? 6. Is the temperature of your bedroom comfortable for you? 7. Do you think of your bed, particularly the mattress and pillows, as the most comfortable place in the world? 8. Are the bed clothes (blankets, quilts, comforters) exactly right for you?

Not necessarily. Neither a will nor a trust will override the beneficiary designations of an IRA, insurance policy, annuity, or employee benefit plan. Beneficiary provisions control the disposition of the underlying asset.

Caution: Many people hold stocks, and bonds in a brokerage account under a joint tenancy arrangement with a spouse or child. Many times little thought has been given to whether this asset titling coordinates with their will or trust. Recommendation: Review all beneficiary clauses periodically. Also, check to see how title is held in real estate, brokerage accounts, insurance policies, annuities, and bank accounts. Make sure that the type of asset titling and the text of beneficiary clauses coordinate with your will or trust and result in your property being distributed as you desire.

Children want to eat more of what their parents say they can't have, study says

Knigh Rider News Service

"Mommy, can I have some candy? Can I have a soda? Can I have some ice cream?" "No," you say, convinced that in denying your child junk food, you're promoting proper eating habits and doing your child good.

According to two studies recently by Penn State nutritionist Jennifer Orlet Fisher and published this summer in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition and the Journal of Appetite, restricting a child's consumption of junk food is more likely to cause a child to want junk food that much more and, most significantly, to eat more of it when the opportunity arises.

"Basically," Fisher said, "we were interested in looking at the age-old question of whether children want more of what they can't have."

The answer, the studies show, is yes. One four-week study looked at 37 preschool children. Over the course of the study, the children were given wheat crackers and Pepperidge Farms' Gold Fish crackers to eat during their 15-minute snack time. The children were allowed to eat as much of either cracker as they liked, which they did.

After two weeks, however, Fisher changed the experimental conditions. During the 15-minute snack period, the children could still eat as many wheat crackers as they wanted but the Gold Fish were restricted. The children were told they could eat the Gold Fish crackers for only 5 minutes

of each period. They could see the crackers but weren't allowed to touch them. The result was that in those 5 minutes the children practically devoured the Gold Fish, eating 20 percent more as before.

Fisher's conclusion on restriction: "We think it might have the opposite effects parents intend it to have. It increases the desire to obtain and eat those foods." Indeed, in a second study of 71 preschool boys and girls published in the June issue of Appetite, Fisher first gave the children's parents a questionnaire about their restriction practices regarding 10 foods, ranging from cookies to ice cream to popcorn to

Children want to eat more of what their parents say they can't have, study says

and stress that spouses of Alzheimer's patients confront in Japanese American, Mexican American, black and white families.

Researchers estimate that as many as 50 percent of family members who care for loved ones with Alzheimer's have to be treated for depression and anxiety.

Kemp and his colleagues studied stress among 202 people of various ethnic backgrounds who took care of a husband or wife

with Alzheimer's. The study asked the caregivers about their ability to provide care, where they derive their support as well as their levels of stress, depression, anxiety and stress.

Most dramatic among the findings, Kemp says, is that up to 75 percent of Mexican American women caregivers had a substantial mental health problem. Despite feeling they could ask for help from others, they felt the most isolated and stressed.

Finally, in a third study yet to be published but presented in July to the Society for the Study of Language Acquisition, Fisher looked at the effect of restrictions on 128 5-year-old girls. She found that girls whose parents are most restrictive are actually more junk food when they had the opportunity but also felt significantly worse about themselves afterward than did girls whose parents were less restrictive.

The point: There's something wrong with wanting what children can't eat and making sure they can't eat it. But if you're looking to promote good dietary habits, moderation and judicious choices may be better than strict rules.

"But later when children are able to make their own choices, restrictions may have negative effects."

- Jennifer Orlet Fisher, Penn State nutritionist

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ASSET TRAFFIC CONTROL

QUESTION: Does a will or trust control how my property will be distributed at my death?

Dennis S. Voorhes

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Cholesterol busters: Why aren't more people taking them?

The Associated Press

So maybe they really should put statin drugs in the water supply so some heart doctors only half-jokingly suggest.

The put-it-in-the-water quip inevitably surfaces, it seems, whenever heart specialists gather to talk pills. It echoes both their confidence in statins' power to lower cholesterol and their frustration that millions miss out.

Why is it, they wonder, that despite mounting haranguing by the country's top heart groups and saturation advertising by drug makers, these safe, lifesaving medicines are so underused?

Nearly everyone who studies cholesterol for a living seems to agree that statin drugs should be taken by many more people. Statins are one of the true medical breakthroughs of recent times. They spectacularly reduce cholesterol, and they do it far better than even the most draconian diet and exercise programs. A 60-point drop in cholesterol is nothing special for statins.

Their effects on health are especially impressive. Statins keep arteries from clogging up and may even reverse the process. People on statins lower their risk of heart attacks by about one-third. They need fewer angioplasty and bypass operations. And they live longer. Furthermore, the drugs are easy to take, and side effects are rare. Clearly, this is medicine that works. Yet statins are not being pumped into the water supply.

About 8 million Americans now take them. But in the opinion of many of the country's heart disease experts, perhaps 20 million

Excuses, excuses

Doctors have many reasons for ignoring statins:

• Many doctors feel that in a 30-minute office visit, they can convince patients to make only one or two changes. If a puffed-up 50-year-old smoker has high blood pressure and borderline diabetes, cholesterol may not seem like the most important thing to talk about.

• Some doctors may not want the extra work of persuading patients to take statins, making sure they have follow-up lab tests, checking their cholesterol counts, scaling up the doses as necessary.

• Physicians tend to be a real show-me group that changes slowly and gets on the bandwagon slowly. Dr. Calvin Weisberger, a Kaiser Permanente cardiologist in Los Angeles, says he probably remains skeptical of the benefits of statins.

• Statins typically cost between \$70 and \$100 a month. This is likely to seem especially steep, considering that the drugs typically don't make people feel better. But prices are likely to fall in the next two to three years as the drugs get patent protection and cheaper generics enter the marketplace.

Some doctors might even ask approval to sell them without prescription.

—Source: The Associated Press

ever 30 million, should be on statins. As a result, heart disease, the country's No. 1 killer, will take many more than it should.

Statin drugs "have had the greatest impact of anything I've seen over the past three decades," says Dr. Antonio Gotto, a cardiologist and dean of the Cornell University medical school.

Study links person's attitude with coronary problems

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Having a positive outlook may help stem the risk of recurring coronary problems, according to a study released today.

The study, which appears in the current issue of Psychosomatic Medicine, looked at nearly 300 patients who had undergone an angioplasty — a procedure in which a balloon-like device is used to relieve arterial blockage.

Patients with lower measures of self-esteem, optimism and feelings of control over their lives were more likely to experience a second blockage within six months than those with better attitudes, according to the study.

"Our study certainly suggests that health care professionals can try to identify people who are at risk for subsequent events and perhaps monitor their behavior," said Vicki Helgeson, a psychology

professor at Carnegie Mellon University who directed the study.

Researchers questioned 292 angioplasty patients to measure their feelings of self-esteem, optimism and control. Patients were then divided into three groups based on their scores.

Follow-up visits showed that in 20 percent of the patients, arteries began to close again within six months, a condition known as "restenosis."

According to the study, of the third that scored the highest on the attitude tests, less than 10 percent reported a second coronary problem. Correspondingly, of those who scored the lowest on the tests, more than 29 percent reported experiencing restenosis.

Ms. Helgeson said she looked for other indicators, such as age, education, occupation and race, but could find no correlation as

strong as the one seen with the attitudinal measurements.

The study has its limitations, however. The researchers could only collect data on the patients who reported restenosis — others could have experienced it and not known it or kept the information from their doctors.

Martha Hill, a professor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing and past president of the American Heart Association, said the study is another example of why medical research must

take social factors and behaviors — as well as physiological imbalances — into account.

Past studies have shown that people with depressed moods suffer more heart problems. This, she said, appears to show the inverse is also true.

"One reason we have a big problem now is that our studies have been too narrow," Ms. Hill said. "This is another piece of information that tells us the psychological variables are important."

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Clothing fit for a mascot

Los Angeles Times

Elite, scholars. It's time for you back-to-college bag-of-90 — the annual search for as much "tailor" stuff as you can afford. Whether your school is a big university or a small junior college, you will probably buy at least a few items with the school logo proudly emblazoned on the front or back.

But what about the precious loved ones you leave behind — those semiskilled creatures who

never got beyond obedience school? Don't they deserve more than just a pat or a scratch for the moral support they gave during your loved-up year?

If that's a "yes," then here's a way to include them in your academic odyssey. Travel online to <http://www.collegiatewear.com>. There you will find a catalog of clothes emblazoned with college logos, only in miniature. Benefits include cats and dogs who celebrate the life of intellect and team sports.

Heart rate: How to measure it

The Gazette

What is the maximum rate?

It's the highest number of times your heart can beat in a minute and still be efficient. Calculating it generally is related to age, since as a person ages, the heart beats more slowly.

Your target heart-rate zone is the number of times your heart should beat per minute during exercise in order for your body to benefit. For most people, this is 50 percent to 80 percent of the maximum heart rate.

Measuring it

Some athletes use a monitor that consists of a strap around the chest, which transmits data to a monitor strapped to the wrist. Costs range from \$90 to \$300.

You also can take your pulse by placing the first two fingers of

one hand on the artery at the base of the thumb on the other hand, or on the carotid pulse on the neck. Count the number of beats for 10 seconds, then multiply by six.

Another method: Assessing how you feel while exercising. If you feel you're overexerting yourself, you probably are. If you feel you're working but not straining, you're probably at the right level.

Some experts say if you can talk easily while exercising, you're not working hard enough. If you're out of breath and can't talk, you're probably working too hard.

TO DO FOR YOU

TWIN FALLS — A free breast screening education program will be offered by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. W., Suite J. For more information or to make an appointment, call 735-1675.

TWIN FALLS — Ongoing bone marrow donor registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Thursday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Schaller Ave. W. Donors must be between the ages of 18 to 62 and in good health. For more information, call 737-2441.

TWIN FALLS — A childbirth preparation course will be offered for members who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery. Participants will meet informally with a childbirth educator. To make an appointment, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS — A Standard First Aid (adult) cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid 6 1/2-hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the American Red Cross office. For more information, call 735-8464 or (888) 367-6321 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Stephens St. E.

TWIN FALLS — CPR and First Aid classes will be held at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and 6 p.m. each Friday at the American Red Cross office. For more information, call 735-8464 or (888) 367-6321 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Stephens St. E.

TWIN FALLS — CPR and First Aid classes will be held at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and 6 p.m. each Friday at the American Red Cross office. For more information, call 735-8464 or (888) 367-6321 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Stephens St. E.

required for all classes. For more information, call 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Stephens St. E.

TWIN FALLS — A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS — The Co-Dependency Group will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon View West Group Room. Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

TWIN FALLS — An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through Sept. 30, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS — The Cancer Center Support groups will meet for the annual picnic and barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 31 in the Woods Pavilion at Rock Creek Park. For more information, call 737-2500 or 737-2800.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section in The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- **On-going Bone Marrow Donor Registration** * Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Avenue West. The process takes about 30 minutes and is free. Registration includes filling out a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between 18 and 60 years of age and in good health. This opportunity is made possible by MVRMC, the MVRMC Foundation, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Avonmore West, United Dairyman of Idaho, and the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group Volunteers. For more information call 737-2441.
- **The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program.** Learn the facts about early detection, self breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. West, Suite J. For more information or to make an appointment call 736-1675.
- **Child safety seat installation and instruction** is available by calling the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS office at 737-2430.
- **VBAC Preparation Course** * Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor are presented. Mother and her support person can set an appointment by calling 737-2901.
- **Cancer Center Support Group!** See you Tuesday, August 31, 6:30 p.m., Rock Creek Park, Woods Pavilion for the annual picnic and barbecue. For more information call 737-2500 or 737-2800.
- **Cesarean Childbirth Class** * Tuesday, August 24, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- **Co-Dependency Group** * Wednesday, August 25, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- **Infant CPR Class** * Wednesday, August 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- **Prepared Childbirth Course** * Thursdays, August 26 - September 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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