


GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Sunny and clear with northwest winds 10-15 mph. High, 75. Clear tonight. Low, 43.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Traffic lights: The Twin Falls City Council will discuss the traffic light system at tonight's meeting.

Page B1

Hog rules: State officials have released proposed rules for large hog and poultry operations.

Page B1

SPORTS

Fast fast: The Times-News offers a preview of high school soccer and cross-country teams from the Magic Valley.

Page D1



Looking good: Americans Serena Williams and Andre Agassi advanced at the U.S. Open in New York.

Page D1

MONEY

Looking up: In August, a meat freezer boosted Twin Falls' construction numbers, and new-home values started back up.

Page A5

OPINION

Back to school: Attendance court is an effective way to keep truant children in class, today's editorial says.

Page A10

COMMUNITY

Dressing up: Gooding church celebrates 90th birthday in vintage style.


Page C1

For the kids: Pappose Club supports children's causes.

Page C1

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Woodview Wilcox High School students Monica Mancilla, 15, left, and Gabriela Balbuena, 18, show their student identification cards in Washington, D.C.

Tough campus security policies may clash with students' rights

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As America's children head back to school, security-conscious school administrators are also having to think about students' rights.

Bloody tragedies, especially last April's incident in which two students at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., gassed down a dozen classmates and a teacher before killing themselves, left an indelible mark. As a result, police officers, metal detectors, student ID cards and surveillance cameras are part of life in schools across the nation.

So are routine backpack searches, stricter dress codes and less tolerance for schoolyard taunts or threats.

All of this worries Nadine Strossen, national president of the American Civil Liberties Union. "We're seeing the equivalent of Fortress America, and students' privacy rights and freedom of speech are under attack from within," she said.

But the ACLU, aggressively challenging policies in many public school districts, may be fighting an uphill battle.

"In the wake of increasing violence, courts seem to have become more deferential to school districts' genuine concern for student safety and security," said Cynthia Prettymann, general counsel for Palm Beach County, Fla., schools. "Students still have rights and I'm sure the ACLU will stay on top of this, but any legal challenge will face a high hurdle."

Still, some students have won. In Allen, Texas, senior Jennifer Boccia is back in school after having last spring's suspension expunged from her record.

She and nine other students

Please see SECURITY, Page A2

Weekend attendance tops '98

Warm temps help TF fair finish strong

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

FILER — A family of four munches down corn dogs. An older man sits on a wood bench in the shade, escaping the noontime sun. A young boy tugs his whining goat to the livestock barn as the auctioneer calls out numbers at lightning fast speeds.

Just another day at the fair.

Except this will be the last day of corn dogs, carnival rides and livestock auctions for another year.

And while some agree the last day of the Twin Falls County Fair is a relief, others wonder where the time went.

"I would like to see it go on for a few more days," said Linda Gwyn, fair office manager. "Even though I haven't really gotten much sleep the last few days, it's kind of a letdown that it's over already. Time really goes by fast."

With the exception of a few bad weather days at the fair's beginning, things turned out well, she said.

"It's been real good this year," said fair attendance numbers were down compared to last year's start, weekend totals were up, Gwyn said. The warm weather and long holiday weekend probably helped bring in the crowds.

Others like Scott Schmid and his family, came to the fair for the advantage of free parking and



Don VanKiseck of Gooding spends a lazy afternoon with his cow in the Dairy pavilion on the last day of the Twin Falls County Fair.

short lines.

Schmid, short of breath after climbing the artificial rock wall in the carnival area, dove down from Nampa to check out the action and to visit his mom who was working in the vendor area.

"I'd rather drive an hour and a half to get here and take advantage of the free parking than go to the Boise festival and pay for parking and wait on long lines," he said.

His wife Bandi agreed.

"This is really nice," she said. "It's a lot bigger than Leapwood."

Vendors said they were happy

with the fair's turnout and size this year, too.

"The first few days were bad because of the weather and then after that it went pretty well — things really picked up," said Rosa Falk, who was working at the El Sombrero Mexican Restaurant food stand. "There are some good people here."

Falk said while the fair is a chance to increase business, it's also a chance to reunite with old friends. Fair Board member Steve Kohnopp agreed that the fair's reunion aspect is a big part of the event.

"You get to see people that you haven't seen for many years," he said. "I think that's part of the appeal for a lot of people."

Fair Board Chairman Glenn Arrington said the fair will continue to be a meeting place for area residents. He said the fair will continue to be a family-oriented event as well.

"This board intends to keep this as a family-oriented fair," Arrington said. "We always try to have something exciting and fresh each year."

While there were a few new

vendors at this year's event, along with some new carnival attractions, things will pretty much stay the same next year, Gwyn said.

"I don't expect an increase in vendors," she said. "There are over 200 vendors now. Of course we want to make improvements every year. We want to add exhibits and improve the entertainment so there is something for everybody."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259.

Closed mine still leaks cyanide

By M.S. Nakkattved Times-News writer

STANLEY — Cyanide still is leaking into Jordan Creek from the closed Grouse Creek Mine.

Despite efforts by Co. 1 of the Idaho National Guard, the mine is still leaking cyanide into Jordan Creek. Water from Jordan Creek flows into the Yankee Fork, and then into the Salmon River immediately downstream of Sunbeam Dam.

The problem has not been cleaned up, Reno said, "but

of Environmental Quality. Jordan Creek is habitat for threatened bull trout and endangered chinook salmon.

The company has installed monitoring wells and sumps to collect groundwater seeping from the mine's tailings pond and has been pumping it back into the pond.

The open-pit mine is perched above Jordan Creek in the Yankee Fork drainage between Stanley and Challis. Water from Jordan Creek flows into the Yankee Fork, and then into the Salmon River immediately downstream of Sunbeam Dam.

The problem has not been cleaned up, Reno said, "but

we're on the way." Officials plan to work on an aggressive cleanup plan over the winter, she said. And "interim measures are in place."

The best news so far is that the cyanide in the tailings pond is breaking down naturally as intended, flexila spokeswoman Vicki Veltcamp said Friday. Water in the pond has gone from 80 parts of cyanide to 1 million parts water, down to 20 parts per million.

That's part of the reclamation process, she said.

The company is continuing to work with environmental officials, she said. And cyanide levels are dropping.

Please see CYANIDE, Page A2



Haitians line up in September 1998 to receive medical attention from a U.S. military nurse clinic. Now American troops are packing up to leave Haiti after a humanitarian mission that probably saved hundreds of lives.

LEAVING HAITI

U.S. troops say humanitarian mission brought smiles, comfort to thousands

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — They put smiles on the faces of the desperate and hopeless. They brought toilets and showers for orphans used to squatting outside and bathing in drains. They helped farmers get produce to market.

Now American troops are packing up to leave Haiti after a humanitarian mission that probably saved hundreds of lives and made those of countless others more livable.

Maj. Marian Rutz, an Air Force clinical nurse from Louisville, Ky., struggles to find words to

Please see HAITI, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 70 Low: 33
Sunny. Clear tonight and tomorrow. Sunny and warmer on Wednesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 80 Low: 43
Sunny with northwest winds 5-15 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer on Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 68 Low: 28
Sunny. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 38
Sunny and cooler with west winds 10-15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 42
Mostly sunny with south-west wind 5-10 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny and mild Wednesday.

Northern Utah

High: 80 Low: 50
Sunny and cooler with west winds 10-20 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny on Wednesday.

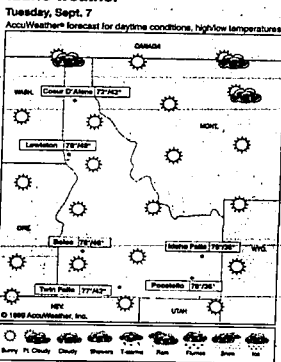
Northern Nevada

High: 90 Low: 55
Sunny and cooler with northwest wind 5-10 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny on Wednesday.

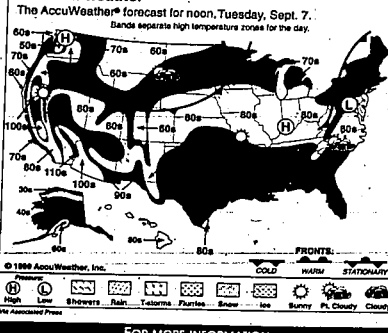
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 75 Low: 43 Sunny with northwest winds 10-15 mph. Clear tonight.	High: 78 Low: 47 Sunny and a little warmer.	High: 88 Low: 50 Partly cloudy and a little warmer.	High: 88 Low: 50 Partly cloudy and a little warmer.	High: 88 Low: 50 Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Idaho weather



National weather



LIV INDEX FIRE DANGER

LIV INDEX
Index: 6 (moderate)
Burn time: 28 minutes

FIRE DANGER
Fire conditions in southern Idaho is moderate on range lands and moderate in forested lands.

SKYWATCH

Sunrise today: 6:02 pm.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:10 am.
Lunar phases: New, Sept. 9; First quarter, Sept. 17; Full, Sept. 25; Last quarter, Oct. 2.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for the Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/ida/tra/index.html>

ACROSS THE NATION

The remains of Dennis migrated slowly north across North Carolina and Virginia, and thunderstorms stretched from eastern North Carolina to Virginia into West Virginia and Maryland.

The Outer Banks of North Carolina received 10 to 20 inches of rain between Sunday morning and Monday afternoon. Many rivers and streams were overflowing. A cold front extended from east of Michigan into Indiana and Kentucky, keeping most areas fair to partly cloudy.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 77-57	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .00
Last year: 92-60	Normal mo. to date: .18
Normal: 84-45	Water year to date: 14.53
	Normal year to date: 9.84

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	76	35	80	26
Burley	79	54	80	26
Coeur d'Alene	66	45	80	26
Englewood	66	45	80	26
Hagerman	69	39	80	26
Idaho Falls	78	37	80	26
Lewiston	72	60	80	26
Malla	60	60	80	26
McCall	65	37	80	26
Pocatiello	80	48	80	26
Salmon	65	44	80	26
Stanley	67	26	80	26
Sun Valley	60	60	80	26

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	63
Anchorage	76	57
Atlanta	86	70
Baltimore	84	67
Chicago	76	63
Denver	93	73
Dallas	78	23
Des Moines	72	58
Detroit	78	58
Honolulu	89	57
Houston	91	70
Indianapolis	81	59
Kansas City	83	55
Las Vegas	85	62
Los Angeles	75	72
Memphis	95	70
Miami Beach	81	29
Milwaukee	74	60
Minneapolis	81	55
New Orleans	93	77
New York	83	74
Oakland	80	54
Omaha	80	54
Philadelphia	85	68
Pittsburgh	75	64
Portland, Ore.	72	60
Reno	91	62
St. Louis	85	62
Salt Lake City	87	53
San Francisco	68	53
Seattle	68	53
Spokane	69	48
Stockton	85	53
Yuma	105	75

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	70	41
Edmonton	67	38
Toronto	81	70
Vancouver	67	55

Security

wore black armbands to class to mourn the Columbine victims and to protest new rules imposed in their school as a result. Jennifer, a 16-year-old student, was suspended after ignoring an order to remove the armband.

"The school district just would not acknowledge that the First Amendment applies to students," said Diana Philip, an ACLU regional director in Dallas. "We had to take them to court to get an agreement could be reached."

Ray Vasvari, the Ohio ACLU's legal director, cited two "invasions of student rights" that were challenged successfully. In one, a Stow boy was suspended from classes for a personal Website entitled "Stow High School Sucks..."

Youngstown-area high school sought to administer drug tests for all students participating in extracurricular activities.

"The post-Columbine reaction is regrettable," Vasvari said. "When rights are whittled away,

Questions and answers about students' rights

Q: Students are just kids. Why do they have so many rights?
A: Children, like adults, have legal rights. The Supreme Court, dating back to a landmark 1969 decision, "has said students who attend public schools do not surrender all constitutional rights at the schoolhouse gate. For example, the court has said school officials cannot search students' freedom of speech based on a mere desire to avoid the discomfort and unpleasantness that always accompany an unpopular viewpoint."

Q: What about students' privacy rights?
A: The Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which protects against unreasonable searches and seizures, applies in public schools, but school

officials get more leeway than police. And school searches of lockers and backpacks, even the use of metal detectors, are more easier to justify when the target is illegal drugs or weapons.

Still, courts generally require a "reasonable suspicion" in certain circumstances: barring school officials from searching all students in a room just because one of them may have stolen some money or smuggled in a pack of cigarettes.

Q: What about drug tests?
A: The law is still evolving on this issue. The Supreme Court ruled in 1995 that student athletes could be subjected to random drug tests because the athletic programs are voluntary and student athletes are role

models. Since then, some lower courts have allowed drug testing of students engaged in other extracurricular activities. But some courts have struck down drug testing policies. In Oklahoma, two Pottawatomie County high school students are challenging a policy requiring drug tests for students involved in extracurricular activities, such as choir or marching band, for which they receive academic credit.

Some lawyers have noted that all students can be subjected to random drug tests.

Q: Is there somewhere students and teachers nationwide can find out the answers to specific questions?
A: No, the law on students' rights can vary from state to state, depending on state laws and court rulings.

Haiti

Continued from A1

describe how long-suffering Haitians reacted to being treated "at least like human beings."

"They come to us in their Sunday best, as though to receive something out of this world," Nutt says. "It must feel like a miracle."

After receiving orders from Marcousse, a 40-year-old military police officer, was so enthusiastic about his work in Haiti that he extended his tour of duty twice.

"Marines are not only at the forefront with a destructive force. We can also help get a country back onto its feet," he says.

"Haiti has great, untapped potential," adds Marcousse, from Ada, Minn., who expresses admiration for the courage of ordinary Haitians and says he will remember the smiles of gratitude from the children.

Haiti, however, is far from being on its own feet.

Haitians are receiving hundreds of millions of dollars from the U.S. It remains gripped by the political power struggles that have helped keep it one of the most impoverished nations on Earth for the nearly 200 years since it became the world's first black republic.

Cyanide

Continued from A1

els in the creek are far lower — just above detectable and well below federal drinking water levels.

Monitoring data from a four-mile stretch of Jordan Creek in June showed cyanide levels well above the threshold at which fish and other aquatic life are affected. Dave Tammen of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boise said earlier this year.

Cyanide concentrations in the creek were as high as 60 parts per billion. The level at which cyanide affects critters in the stream is 22 parts per billion. The level at which constant exposure begins to harm fish and aquatic creatures is 5 parts per billion.

By comparison, the federal drinking water standard for humans is 200 parts per billion. Still, any cyanide near the headwaters of the Salmon is a concern, officials say.

The tallings are based on a Grouse Creek Mine holds 450 million gallons of cyanide-laced water, and at the bottom are 4.3 million tons of tailings that could become acidic if exposed to air. The tailings are leftovers from the mining operation, which uses cyanide to leach gold from crushed rock.

The \$100 million mine was supposed to be an environmental showpiece, but it has been plagued with problems since before gold operations began in October 1994.

In August 1995, a leak in the tailings pond liner sent a small amount of cyanide-laced water into Jordan Creek. Later that same year another leak dumped 23,000 gallons of cyanide solution into Pinon Creek.

In early 1997, Hecla agreed to make \$1.5 million in water treatment and pollution control improvements as part of a settlement of permit violations.

The cyanide leak detected in April was not related to those improvements, which are working fine, Velcamp said.

Operations at the Grouse Creek Gold Mine were suspended in 1997 because of a worldwide drop in the gold market to about \$320 an ounce. When the mine opened in 1994, gold was worth about \$380 an ounce. The price peaked at \$416 an ounce in 1996, and it dropped to \$254 an ounce Friday.

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other; whether a respectful learning environment exists.

"We routinely get called for advice after a problem arises, after some policy is challenged," she said. "We would like to find such calls earlier on."

But, he noted, the CDC was making "suggestions" and "didn't have any intent of endorsing any specific commercial product."

The bigger issue is which drug would best benefit children.

On May 18, Dr. Russell Steele, vice-chairman of pediatrics at Louisiana State University, hosted a Pfizer teleconference in which he questioned the effectiveness of amoxicillin against resistant infections and proposed using the family of antibiotics that includes Zithromax as a first choice. Steele, who was paid by Pfizer for his presentation, said the CDC's suggestion of increasing the dose of amoxicillin to overcome resistance "infections would be too expensive."

Campaign

Continued from A1

on-treating other patients with this needlessly expensive and second-rate drug for ear infections," the advocacy group said in a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

A Pfizer spokesman defended the campaign, saying the Food and Drug Administration had approved Zithromax for treating ear infections.

"Consequently, everything we're doing is using the formula of what we're allowed to do according to the FDA," said spokeswoman Marjann Capriano.

The CDC is "just basically weighing in with yet another opinion," she added, noting the agency's amoxicillin recommendation is not an official treatment guideline.

As for the Pfizer teleconference schedule, Capriano said "it's not a corporate document that came down from on high" and it probably came from "someone in one of our sales forces."

Pfizer has aggressively promoted Zithromax to doctors and parents, including giving away the drug's beanbag mascot "Max the Zebra." Max lives on an Internet site called KidsEars, which tells parents to ask their doctors about Pfizer's "new" antibiotic.

Zithromax, which had \$1 billion in sales in 1998, has become popular largely because it is only given once a day for five days. In comparison, amoxicillin is taken twice a day for 10 days.

"A standard treatment of amoxicillin for a 22-pound baby costs less than \$10, while Zithromax

considered it a gang symbol.

Julie Underwood, general counsel of the National School Boards Association, says school districts are well-served by programs emphasizing "culture and climate — how people treat each other."

"The CDC approves the sale of U.S. drugs, but it almost never ranks one drug as better than another, leaving the decision to doctors and medical societies. Because choosing the best antibiotic for each infection is crucial — especially now that bacteria evolve to resist treatments — the CDC issued its recommendations. The CDC said using higher doses of amoxicillin can overcome some resistant ear infections, but the same tactic doesn't work with Pfizer's Zithromax."

"We stand behind what we recommend in the guidelines, and it's not surprising that not everybody's happy about the recommendations that we made or that a company whose product was not in the first-line recommendations

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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LOTTERY WEATHER NUMBERS FORECAST

FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL AND MEGA LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS

Press 2C
Press 3D

The TimesNews The TimesNews

LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

14 22 23 26 34

POWERBALL NUMBER: 29

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4 NUMBERS

WILD BIRD

2 4 12 27 29

WILD BIRD OUT OF ORDER

MONDAY, SEPT. 6 NUMBERS

FAST

15 19 21 28 32

The Idaho Lottery's dividend to Idaho's public schools and buildings was more than \$21 million this year.

Lottery funds helped repair roofs, provide computers and upgrade electrical systems.

In the 10 years of the Idaho Lottery, schools and buildings have received more than \$158 million.

NATION

Cisneros trial jury selection begins today

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a trial with tapes, money and an extramarital affair, former Housing Secretary and one-time rising political star Henry Cisneros will try to demolish the prosecution's case by attacking the credibility of the key witness against him - his ex-lover.

Jury selection begins today, more than a year and a half after Cisneros was charged in an 18-count indictment that contends he conspired with one-time paramour Linda Jones - while under consideration for a post in the Clinton Cabinet - to conceal the scope of his more than \$250,000 in payments to her. He has pleaded innocent.

Ms. Jones, who herself ran afoul of the independent counsel prosecuting Cisneros, is the government's star witness, albeit one whose credibility will come under sustained attack from Cisneros' high-dollar legal team. She agreed to testify against her ex-lover in a bid to gain a reduction in her 3.5-year prison sentence.

In a preview of their likely trial tactics, Cisneros' lawyers waged an all-out assault on Ms. Jones' credibility during a pre-trial hearing. They elicited admissions that she had numerous times to the FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents investigating Cisneros, as well as to the independent counsel's office, a Texas court and even her own lawyers.

'Candid Camera' host dead at 84

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Allen Funt, the television prankster whose "Candid Camera" thrived on America's willingness to laugh at itself and created a trademark phrase, has died. He was 84.

Funt died Sunday at his home here of complications from the 1993 stroke that forced him into retirement, the show survived in a statement. Funt is survived by his five children.



Allen Funt

Funt was really one of those rare people who was a pioneer. He created what has become an entire programming genre," said Michael Naidus, a spokesman for CBS-TV.

CBS now airs "Candid Camera," with Funt's son Peter Funt and Suzanne Somers as hosts, on Friday evenings. Funt himself appeared in many of the gags, along with such regulars over the years as Dorothy Collins (in the 1960s)

and comedian and author Fannie Flagg ("Fried Green Tomatoes") in the 1970s. A young Woody Allen appeared in some early shows.

The TV program was born of Funt's "Candid Microphone," a radio show the New York native originated after his Army service in World War II. He was working as artist for an ad agency but looking for a different job.

"I learned the power of radio watching Eleanor Roosevelt do her show," he recalled in a 1987 interview with The Associated Press. "I used to go up to Hyde Park and hold her papers. I was just a messenger, but it planted the bug of radio in me."

"I got my hands on an old wire recorder that was the forerunner of tape recorders," Funt said. "That's how it began."

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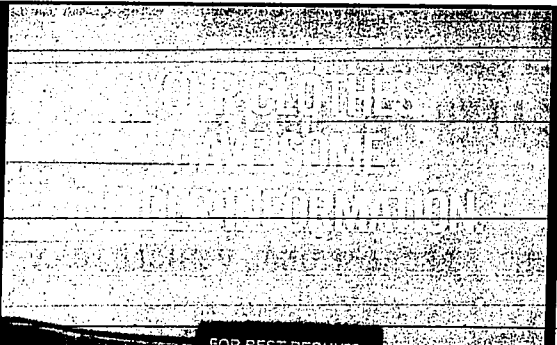
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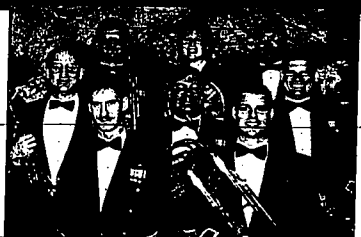
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Burley High School
2100 Parke Avenue

Doors open 1 hour prior to concert.

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Abu Daoud

Stolen cash may not all get to states

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — The states allegedly defrauded by money manager Martin Frankel stand to recover less than 40 cents on the dollar unless investigators locate a hidden supply of cash.

State regulators already have seized \$57.5 million and are eyeing \$26.5 million in a frozen Swiss bank account linked to the Connecticut-based money manager.

But Frankel is believed to have embezzled at least \$218 million from several insurance companies, authorities say.

Insurance companies Frankel dealt with.

Now that Frankel has been arrested in Germany, state officials hope he will help them find the missing money, presumably in a bid for leniency.

Investigators have linked at least three foreign bank accounts to Frankel, in Switzerland, Italy and Germany, said Keith Wenzel, director of Missouri's Department of Insurance.

State regulators also hope they'll be able to liquidate homes, diamonds and jewels belonging to Frankel, Wenzel said Monday. Frankel may have been financing his run with more than \$10 million in diamonds and

gold he bought before fleeing, authorities said.

Some regulators doubt they'll recover much more than they've already identified.

"I don't feel like they're counting on full recovery," said Marilyn Elam, a spokeswoman for Tennessee's Department of Commerce and Insurance.

Federal investigators say Frankel used pseudonyms and partners to buy small insurance companies in states with reputations for lax insurance regulations.

Then, regulators said, Frankel's unlicensed brokerage siphoned money from the companies.

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Guerrilla draws fire with book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard Metzenbaum, a Senecan liberal in his days in the Senate, has reacted to a new book by trying to banish it from the U.S. marketplace. And its author, he says, deserves the death penalty.

Without even reading the book, Metzenbaum took the unforgiving position against the memoir of Abu Daoud, a planner of the deadly kidnapping of athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

Abu Daoud, whose real name is Mohammed Oudeh, was a Palestine Liberation Organization leader whose Black September guerrillas took Israeli weightlifters hostage. Two athletes were killed during the assault. Nine others died when German police bungled a rescue attempt. A German policeman and five terrorists also were killed.

Among the dead: David Berger, a weightlifter from the Cleveland suburb of Shaker Heights with dual citizenship who had moved to Israel to pursue his dream of being an Olympian.

Berger grew up three doors away from Metzenbaum, who was with the athlete's parents as they watched the horror unfold on television.

Despite his reputation as a civil libertarian, Metzenbaum can't see giving First Amendment protection to Abu Daoud.

"I sure don't want him to profit by means of this evil and killing of people," said Metzenbaum. "He ought to be incarcerated. He actually ought to pay with his own life, after being tried by a jury or a court."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Start young, professor advises entrepreneurs

Young people who are thinking of starting their own businesses should just go out and do it, advises Professor Barrett Hazeltine, a professor emeritus of engineering at Brown University. Hazeltine, interviewed in *Fast Company* magazine, says the best time to begin a new company is when you're still young. "You don't have a spouse. You don't have a mortgage. Failure at 40 can be a huge blow, but at 25, you go to the beach for a few days, and it's all better." He also advises the inexperienced not to worry about the brevity of their resumes. "If you're starting an Internet company, there just isn't a common set of principles that you'll need to spend years learning. Experience doesn't have much advantage anymore."

Survey: Web shoppers cite convenience over prices

People who shop over the Internet tend to be attracted by its convenience rather than any price breaks, finds the consulting firm Mitchell Madison Group.

In a survey of more than 1,200 Internet users, the company found that people who buy online are pressed for time and aren't the kind to shop just for fun. Internet users who are considering online shopping but haven't done it yet are attracted by the time savings, but they're also concerned about getting a good price.

The survey also found that more traditional shoppers are among the least likely to buy online because it's not as satisfying an experience as shopping in a store or mall.

Airport designer asks children what they want

Ask most adults what they want in an airport and they'll probably say short lines at the gate and flights that leave on time. But ask kids what they'd like and they're likely to say video arcade games, TV sets and binoculars so they can watch planes take off and land.

HNTB Corp., an architectural firm that designs airport facilities, surveyed nearly 200 children ages 8 to 15, asking them what they liked and disliked about airports, and what they wanted to see in an airport.

Nearly 70 percent wanted video games, and 45 percent wanted their own TV sets. Nearly a quarter asked for binoculars.

Magazines offers tips for increasing your worth

Becoming Homes and Gardens Family Money magazine has a list of suggestions for people wanting to increase their financial worth.

Among them: Be systematic about investing—have a set amount automatically deducted from your paycheck and put into investments. Start hearing about investing, either by reading or by hiring a financial adviser or lining up a stock broker.

Cur your debts and watch your credit card use. Stay in a job longer, and in so doing, increase the pension you'll get. Fund your 401(k) account to the maximum allowed.

Compiled from wire reports

New-home values start back up

Meat freezer boosts Twin Falls numbers

By Virginia S. Huittins
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS—The city's new-home numbers reversed their decline while new commercial construction shot up in August compared with a year ago, improving Twin Falls' economic outlook.

Most remarkable in August's picture was a leap forward in new commercial projects. The city issued permits for \$598,226 in new commercial building, compared with only \$3,032 in August 1998 and \$432,209 in July.

Dwarfing all other projects in that category was independent Meat Co.'s freezer facility at the site of a truck-train freight-transfer center under construction on Hankins Boulevard South.

Looking to broaden its shipping options and expand its processing capabilities, Independent Meat plans to complete the multimillion-dollar, 36,000-

square-foot cold storage facility and distribution center by Dec. 1. The permit issued in August was for a \$663,351 portion of the project.

Twin Falls County's planned addition to the courthouse's judicial annex on Shoshone Street North added just less than \$500,000—an estimated construction cost—to the city's August totals.

The 4,600-square-foot addition will extend from the existing building toward Shoshone, almost to the sidewalk, Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

Construction won't affect the rose garden nearby. The project will add a courtroom and an additional room for the Magistrate Court's cramped clerks.

"Right now we have four people in a three-person cubbyhole," Maughan said.

The move will provide better public access to court records at a customer service counter, he said. Files and clerks will be in the same place, so clerks won't have to run down the hall for requested files.

A small conference room will enable attorneys to meet privately with clients, victims and witnesses on court days, and the front entrance's security area will be extended about 15 feet to ease bottlenecks at the metal detector, he added.

The county will put the judicial-annex project out to bid Thursday and will open sealed bids at 2 p.m. Oct. 5.

Though much less costly, another permit of note was for remodeling of the Rogerson Mall and picnic shelters at Frontier Field east of the College of Southern Idaho.

Meanwhile, the number of permits for new single-family homes edged up to 13 in August compared with 12 a year ago. But their average value, as in July, was down from 1998 values. The

Type	August '99	August '98
New single-family homes:	\$1,174,869	\$1,336,880
New multifamily units:	0	0
New commercial projects:	\$698,226	\$3,032
Total (including such things as alterations, additions and signs):	\$2,510,523	\$1,370,912

Source: City building department.

Renewal Agency last week paved the way for a public parking lot on the adjacent lot, the former Rogerson hotel site.

The city got permits for a couple of projects itself in August. Two of them are good news for recreationists: a shelter at Thomson Park on Carriage Lane, and picnic shelters at Frontier Field east of the College of Southern Idaho.

Meanwhile, the number of permits for new single-family homes edged up to 13 in August compared with 12 a year ago. But their average value, as in July, was down from 1998 values. The

August average fell from \$94,238 in 1998 to \$84,274 last month. In 1998's \$107,288 average had given way to a low \$83,273 in July 1999.

Nobody got permits for new multifamily units in August. That's good news to local apartment owners enduring a soft rental market this year after a recent rash of new construction.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Huittins can be reached at 733-9631, Ext. 24, or by e-mail at virginia@mqncaulley.com

Stalling for profit

Late payments from HMOs irks doctors, hospitals

The Associated Press

After months of phone calls and letters trying to collect thousands of dollars from Horizon Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, Dr. Anthony Musarra was fed up.

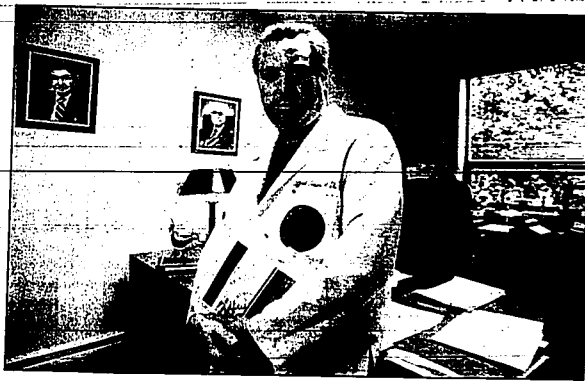
Late payments from the health maintenance organization were forcing the Absecon, N.J., internist into debt to pay his office expenses, so he asked the state for help.

He was one of more a dozen doctors who accused the HMO of late payments. On June 15, state regulators warned Horizon it could be fined up to \$10,000 for appropriate claims not paid within 60 days.

Within days, Musarra said, checks started arriving, and Horizon apologized for the delay. However, Horizon denies allegations about late payments, said spokesman Fred Hillmann. He said the company pays 30 million claims a year and only a few thousand are in dispute.

States are becoming more aggressive in making sure that plans pay claims from doctors and hospitals. Many states have passed laws to specify how quickly HMOs must make payments. States including New York, Florida, North Carolina and Louisiana have started imposing fines.

"Where it goes to the state, the plan gets worried and does something about it," Musarra said. Regulators say they're acting



Dr. Clifford M. Sales, a Westfield, N.J., surgeon, says he's struggled for years to get HMOs to pay their bills on time.

to protect patients, noting that some health providers illegally bill patients when an HMO balks at paying. And patients could be hurt if hospitals or doctors have to curtail services because of financial problems resulting from claim disputes.

Barbara Murray of Payt Charlotte, Fla., said bill collectors sent by doctors and hospitals hounded her late husband, J.C. Murray, while he was dying of heart disease. The Murrrays expected his HMO, Physician Corp. of America (since purchased by Humana) to cover his medical bills but the health plan resisted, saying the Murrrays had not paid the premiums on time.

The couple denied the charges. "The last time I took him to the hospital he asked me to sue them, but I never did," said Ms. Murray, who eventually paid some of the bills herself. HMO industry officials defend

their record in paying claims on time but say they're not surprised more states are closely scrutinizing payments.

"States are getting more into the micromanagement of health plans in a lot of areas," said Scott Pisano, spokesman for the American Association of Health Plans.

HMO officials say payments often are delayed because doctors and hospitals make mistakes in filling out claims, or send claims in late.

Florida, Minnesota, Nevada, North Carolina, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Virginia have passed laws this year requiring HMOs to pay bills within a certain time or face penalties or fines, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. In all 27 states now have HMO prompt-payment bills.

Hospital executives and doctors say the fines are too small to

have much impact.

"Getting fined \$1,000, what's that do to a large corporation?" said Sarah Smith, of the Greater New York Hospital Association.

Dr. Clifford Sales, a Westfield, N.J., surgeon, contends that HMOs purposely withhold money to increase profits.

"When my wife called the plumber, he doesn't leave without getting paid, but with HMOs, we are forced to wait and wait," said Sales, who filed a complaint with New Jersey regulators claiming about \$52,000 in overdue payments from Oxford Health Plans.

Oxford, whose claims-paying ability has come under scrutiny in New York and New Jersey, acknowledges it had problems paying bills on time a year ago but says it resolved them.

Oxford has paid \$71,100 in fines this year to the New York Insurance Department.

Investors seek fewer trades on Wall Street

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—This past week, hundreds of Wall Street analysts and traders took to the mountains or the beaches, leaving the stock market with low-to-mid-range volume figures.

On Aug. 30, for example, a mere 731.40 million shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange—the second slowest session of 1999. Yet the stock market was suffering the kind of turbulence you'd expect on a bad trader day.

That same day, the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 176.04 points, swinging a total of 306 points over the course of the session. The Dow continued to gyrate all week long, ending with a 35.75-point gain Friday.

That kind of activity is not in the faint of heart.

"It's a very fickle market," said Bob Dickey, managing director of technical analysis at Doherty Rauscher Wessick in Minneapolis.

At one time, market swings of 50 or 75 points made news. But as the Dow soared past 24,000, investors grew more accustomed to point swings of 100 points or more. After all, a 100-point gain or loss no longer amounts to even 1 percent of the Dow.

Meanwhile, the Standard & Poor's 500 has moved 1 percent or more during 40 percent of the trading days this year.



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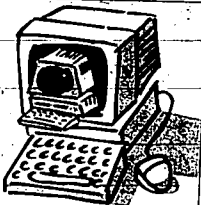
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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

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Copley News Service/Dan Clifton

Days of eyestrain won't last long

By Chris Cobbs
 The Orlando Sentinel, Fla.

Back in the dark ages of DOS, the characters on a computer screen were the same size, shape and texture.

Then the Mac and Windows ushered in WYSIWYG, "wizy-wizy," meaning "what you see is what you get."

On a Mac or Windows WYSIWYG display, text is supposed to look like a printed page. Bold is bold, italic is italic.

Unfortunately, what you often get after a couple of hours of WYSIWYG is finally moving closer to a headache. Type doesn't come close to having the sharpness and resolution of a book, magazine or newspaper.

But don't despair. The days of eyestrain and special computer glasses may be numbered. WYSIWYG is finally moving closer to the real thing on several fronts.

Microsoft Corp. announced last week a new way to make the computer screen more paperlike. The product, a Microsoft Reader with ClearType font-rendering technology, is expected to be ready early next year.

As bright and sharp as other active matrix or flat-panel monitors. It has a 22-inch screen and a \$4,000 price tag. It is designed primarily for graphics professionals.

IBM is working on a new monitor that offers four times the resolution of current technology. The Roentgen device, named after a German scientist who discovered X-rays, promises to help eradicate the jagged type, or "jaggies," that now mar computer screens. But Roentgen isn't expected to be ready before next year at the earliest.

For most computer users, Microsoft Reader is likely to be the first of these new technologies to appear on their desktops. The product hasn't been decided, but the product may be free. So money likely won't be a barrier to easing eyestrain.

It is expected to be available for Windows desktops and laptops in early 2000.

The technology is based on making the little dots that compose each letter appear sharper. Words printed in a book or magazine consist of dots that are so tiny, they are invisible to the naked eye. Even with a magnifying glass, they are hard to detect.

screen or an old-fashioned dot matrix printer, the dots, or pixels, are large enough to be a distraction.

Until now, technology couldn't produce an on-screen image approaching the quality of ink on paper.

The new Microsoft Reader ClearType system slices the pixels three ways, making them look finer and sharper. The eye doesn't have to work as hard to make out each letter.

Along with making words easier to see, Microsoft Reader also has a built-in dictionary and a copy-protection scheme that will allow for distribution of electronic texts that can't be stolen or copied. Microsoft said its new screen technology will lead to more people reading long articles on-screen. The technology also may help jump-start electronic books, which haven't yet attracted a wide audience.

Screen protector screens will benefit everyone, but they're certainly not going to replace paper or books anytime soon.

The computer was supposed to lead to a paperless office. But, as anyone who works in an office environment knows, the computer has actually spawned more paper files than ever.

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The Future is Here... at Greener Valley Computer.

GlobalPhone connects your business Web site to customers

By Craig Crossman
 Knight Ridder News Service

Years ago when the concept of the 800 toll-free number was introduced to business, it met with a lot of resistance. It was hard for proprietors to swallow the idea of having to pay for other people's phone calls, even if they were potential customers.

Of course, toll-free numbers have become so popular that the phone company has all but run out of 800 prefixes and has added others like 888 and 877.

The bottom line is, the easier you make it for a potential customer to reach you, to buy something, the more likely you are to increase sales.

Internet commerce in many ways is its business infancy. E-commerce is booming, but surveys show that some 60 percent of Web site visitors who start an order form never complete it.

This is partially due to unanswered questions and other problems faced by consumers before they buy. What is needed is some way for these potential buyers to immediately get questions answered, to call you to rest and get their orders taken. And if GlobalPhone has anything to say about it, their WebCallback just might become the new 800 number of the Internet.

Installing WebCallback on any Web site takes about five minutes. Now when a potential customer accesses your Web site and decides to buy your product or service, all they do is click on the WebCallback button. A small dialogue window pops up and asks for their phone number.

Upon entering it, the window disappears and they continue to view your Web site but the WebCallback process begins.

GlobalPhone's system first calls your phone. When you pick up, it alerts you or plays a customized message to you to staff that announces an incoming call. As you prepare to answer, it calls the customer's

phone number. When they answer, you are both connected. They say "Hello," and you say "This is company ABC. How may we help you?" and you start doing business.

Other customizable features let you set WebCallback to work only during your business hours. Attempts to use it after hours let you route calls to an answering service or prompt for customers to send an e-mail containing their phone numbers for a next-day follow-up.

Also, many users only have one phone line. If they are online, they can't receive a phone call.

WebCallback has a feature that lets them select a callback delay in minutes. For example, if one selects 10 minutes, WebCallback will not process the calls for that long. If the number is still busy, WebCallback will attempt four times before giving up.

Other special features include a cascading callback that lets you set up to five numbers to roll to if the preceding number is busy or not answered. So if you leave your office, their WebCallback will call your cell phone, for example.

And since the Internet is worldwide, unlike most 800 numbers, WebCallback works internationally.

Charges are 16.9 cents per minute anywhere in the continental United States. Remember that two calls are being placed by GlobalPhone for each connection; one to you and one to the customer. There are no setup fees for the WebCallback service. Check with GlobalPhone for international rates. Access WebCallback's Web site and click on the WebCallback button for a live demonstration.

Allowing customers to call a company for free is a proven successful marketing technique. WebCallback is not making that ability available to the Web sites of the Internet.

There's a catch to free PCs: Most require expensive commitment to online service

By Dawn C. Chmielewski
 The Orange County Register

We know all about the free lunch, those free razors that show up in the mail and the famous "make no payments until January" furniture store commercials.

Eventually, we end up paying. Keep that in mind when you hear "Free PC."

Offers for free or nearly free PCs suddenly are teeming as numerous as prepubescent girls at a Ricky Martin concert. Never-heard-of-'em companies like Cobi, InterSquad and DirectWeb started the trend, attracting major players America Online and Microsoft.

The freebie deals usually lock you into a three-year Internet service contract — at inflated prices. Be prepared to pay \$29.95 a month for access, compared with the \$19.95 monthly rate a major player like EarthLink charges. That amounts to a \$60 premium for your "free" PC or about what you'd pay for a basic system, like Compaq's Presario 5304 or Hewlett-Packard's Pavilion 4530.

And the premium doesn't represent the total cost of your not-exactly-free PC. Some offers tack on additional shipping and handling charges, application fees or security deposits.

Only one company — FreePC — offers a truly free PC with no-cost Internet access. But that Internet service is ad-supported, and unlike the banner ads you've seen on Web sites, the FreePC ads form a blinking, flashing Las Vegas chorus line down the entire right side of the computer screen. And the ads do their little can-can number whether you're online or not.

"The details of these deals vary

a great deal," said Joe Laszlo, an analyst for Jupiter Communications in New York. "Consumers in the market would be very wise to look at several of the ads and be aware of the major differences."

To figure out the true cost of an Internet-supported PC, take the monthly fee, and subtract what you'd expect to pay on your own

you'll still be stuck paying \$20 a month.

Analysts question the long-term viability of some of these startups — especially with name players like Microsoft and AOL catching on to the free PC game. "These smaller companies expect to lose money initially, in hopes of recovering that investment over time."

"We've already seen a few of them that have deepseeded," said Matt Sargent, a senior analyst for ZD Market Intelligence in La Jolla. "A lot have gone in and out real fast."

Some — like Simple Solutions Encinitas — never make it. And consumers can be out hundreds of dollars if they've paid upfront for access.

Sargent said consumers might be better off taking advantage of offers from established companies like Gateway or Dell Computer Corp., which give away a year of free Internet access with the purchase of a PC.

The freebie deals usually lock you into a three-year Internet service contract — at inflated prices. Be prepared to pay \$29.95 a month for access, compared with the \$19.95 monthly rate a major player like EarthLink charges.

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The Times-News

Remnants of Dennis spread much-needed rain across mid-Atlantic

NORFOLK, Va. — The remnants of Dennis spread rain across the mid-Atlantic states on Monday, but authorities said days of precipitation and flooding weren't enough to cancel the devastating drought.

Once a hurricane, then a tropical storm and now downgraded to a tropical depression, Dennis spawned minor flooding in Virginia and threatened to cause showers in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

On Sunday, heavy rains drenched parts of North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and New York. Raleigh, N.C., got more than 7 inches of rain, and water reservoirs in New Jersey were up an inch and a half. Still, much of the East remained parched.

"You can't break a drought with one storm," said National Weather Service meteorologist Joel Kline. "You need to increase your water over a long period of time."

It would have been more helpful if the quick and heavy downpours were spread out more evenly, said Jim Poirier, a Weather Service meteorologist in Mount Holly, N.J.

The hard, dry ground can only soak up so much water and the rest just runs off into storm drains and streams. "It's like filling a flower pot too quickly," Poirier said.

Nation in Brief

Fair deaths possibly due to contaminated water supply
ALBANY, N.Y. — High levels of E. coli bacteria found at a county fair's water supply could be the link that connects the death of a 3-year-old girl and the sickening of 118 fairgoers, officials said.

Rain water runoff from a barn housing hundreds of cattle apparently seeped into an aquifer used to supply the Washington County

Fairgrounds, state Health Department spokeswoman Kristine A. Smith said Sunday. Water samples taken over the weekend showed high levels of E. coli bacteria.

U.N.: Americans lead world in putting work before play

GENEVA — Americans work the longest hours in the industrialized world, overtaking the Japanese, according to a United Nations study released Monday. But the U.S. lead in productivity is being whittled away by their

European and Japanese rivals, who are working less while Americans stay on the job more, said the report by the International Labor Organization. Hard-working Americans run a risk of burning out, said the ILO's Lawrence Jeff Johnson, co-author of the 600-page "Key Indicators of the Labor Market" report. The report was based on figures covering the years 1980-1997.

On average, U.S. workers clocked up 1,966 hours at work in the most recent year, the ILO study said. In 1980, the average was 1,883 hours.

Study tests moms' ability to guess gender of children

BALTIMORE — Folklore is filled with ways a pregnant woman can supposedly predict whether she's having a boy or a girl. If she's carrying the baby high, it'll be a boy. If a needle hung from a string over her belly swings in a circle, it's a girl.

To test these methods, Deborah F. Perry of Johns Hopkins School


of Public Health and colleagues asked 104 pregnant women to use whatever approach they wanted to guess the sex of their babies. Overall, the women predicted the sex correctly 55 percent of the time — no better than mere luck.

Women with more than 12 years of education were right 71 percent of the time, while those with only a high school education were correct 43 percent of the time.

— Compiled by wire reports

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NATION

Journal entries reveal story of New Mexico killing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Journal notes purportedly made by two friends who were lost while hiking in the New Mexico desert describe in detail how one killed the other before rescuers reached them.

The diary ascribed to Raffi Kodikian and his friend who was killed, David Coughlin, also included farewell notes to friends and burial instructions. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Monday.

"I killed & buried my best friend today. Dave had been in pain all night. At around 5 or 6 he

traced to me & begged that I put my knife through his chest. I did. It a second time when he wouldn't die. He still breathed & spoke so I told him that I was going to cover his face. He said OK. He struggled but died. I buried him w/ love. God & his family & mine, please forgive me." Kodikian wrote in a journal entry dated Aug. 8, the newspaper said.

Investigators won't say exactly what they think happened, but they don't buy Kodikian's story and have charged him with murder.

Kent State memorializes students

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The promise of young lives shattered. The deaths of four Kent State University students shot by National Guardsmen during a 1970 Vietnam War protest seemed to crystallize the turmoil of an unsettled and tragic era.

Wednesday, new markers are to be dedicated in the parking lot

where the students fell.

"It's really an emotional subject," said Kent State senior Kim Larson, 24, her voice choked.

"It's such a shame that it had to happen. Every one of those people had a great future ahead of them. They were caring people. To me, it was just a terrible tragedy."

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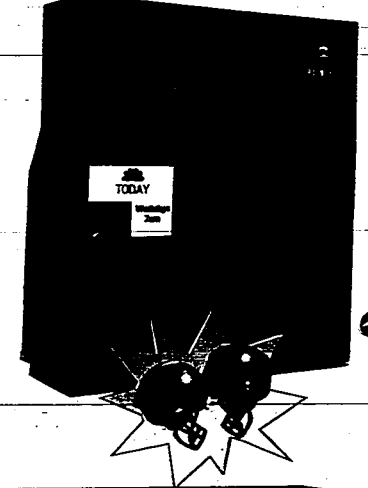
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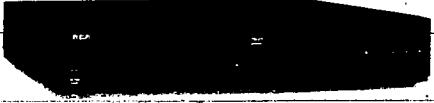
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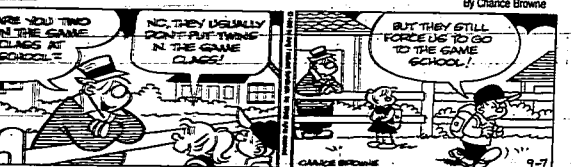
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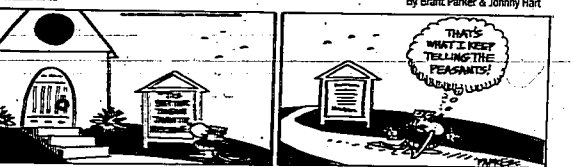
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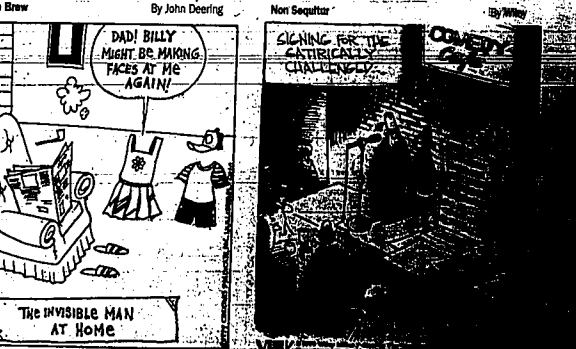


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Invisible Man at Home

EDITORIAL

Attendance court is a good way to keep local students in school

The 5th Judicial District's innovative attendance court has the potential to turn young lives around in south-central Idaho.

Margaret Judge John Varnis is expanding the program to the entire Twin Falls School District after a successful trial run last year at Lincoln Elementary School.

His assignment is to assign parents and their attorneys to attend court with their kids and get an idea of why kids aren't going to school.

Attendance court steers the problem to the public services that can help solve it.

Parents and their parents must appear before the presiding judge at a formal hearing in the school. The judge tries to identify why the child is absent, then seeks a solution to get the kid back in school.

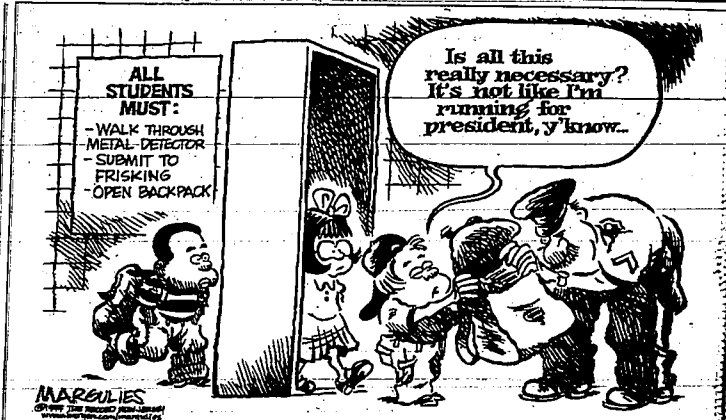
The judge can order children and parents to attend community social programs or make similar recommendations to solve the

Without a court's involvement, schools have limited power to enforce attendance.

Understanding problems, schools have limited power to enforce attendance. They can hold students back or kick them out of school as punishment.

But that's not a solution. None of the solutions available to schools do much to solve the problem of truancy.

Varnis' program may be a model for the whole state. It's a good example of judicial activism as a force for change.



Hillary finds Bill's baggage tough to carry

For more than 200 years, through all the Marthas and Dollys and Mamies and Pats and Nancys and Barbaras, we've never had a first lady run for office on her own.

Hillary Clinton, who hopes to pioneer in the New York Senate race, is finding out why.

The problem is the president, whose shadow looms over her like an 800-pound gorilla.

No matter how independent, smart and savvy the first lady, she's inevitably tied to the triumphs, scandals and failures of her spouse.

Especially the dumb mistakes. Sure, the Hillary and Bill Show - she gets top billing - was going swimmingly in the golden ebb of summer.

In the Hamptons, they charmed the ultra-rich out of campaign bucks. In Westchester, they picked their post-presidential coast, a \$1.8 million mansion resembling a scaled-down White House. In the Finger Lakes region, Hillary, Bill, Chelsea and Buddy drew friendly mobs.

"Nice going to lunch when you're not the one not running," said the president, bemused at the role reversal as Hillary worked the crowds.

Then reality jolted the Bill and Hillary adventure. Suddenly, Mrs. Clinton discovered the perks of running as first lady had a dark underside.

Political hell broke loose when the president offered clemency to 16 members of a Puerto Rican militant group during 15 to 90 years for a series of 130 bombings in the 1970s and 1980s.

Critics hurled accusations that Clinton offered to free the ultranationalists - despite warnings by the FBI and cop groups - to boost his wife's popularity with 1.3 million Puerto Rican voters in New York state.

Clinton had no idea - nor is there evidence - whether Clinton had such raw political motives. Human rights advocates and



SANDY GRADY

church leaders have lobbied to reduce jail terms of the 11 men and five women, none involved in violence that led to deaths.

Would Clinton, whose political radar is fine-tuned, imagine he could rig such a clemency deal without a backlash? If so, it was a first-class blunder that gave Rudy Giuliani - Hillary's 2000 opponent - a wedge issue.

Won't take any TV genius to connect the ads Giuliani can run against Hillary. He merely has to package the bitter quotes. Presto, a rerun of the Willie Horton ads of 1986.

The cops were angry. First came New York Police Detective Tony Senft, blind in one eye after being struck by an FALN (Spanish acronym for Armed Forces of National Liberation) bomb.

"I believe in my heart that votes in the Senate race had to do with the clemency offer," Senft said.

Then Richard Pastorella, blinded in a 1982 FALN explosion at police headquarters: "Don't believe these people didn't commit murder. The president shouldn't let them on the street."

Then Joe Connor, his burger father was killed by an FALN bomb in a tavern. "It makes me sick. It's a betrayal," Connor said. "Is my father's life worth less than the president's wife's election?"

"Releasing terrorists is a tragedy," said Rep. Vito Fossella, R-N.Y., surrounded by angry cops. "Don't we have enough terrorists on the street?"

Even Sen. Danial Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., whose Senate Bill Hillary hopes to inherit and who introduced her at his

farm last month, condemned the clemency deal.

"You can bet Congressfolk - hey, elections are coming up - will add gasoline to the bonfire. Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind. Clinton's noisy nemesis, subpoenaed White House records on the clemency offer. Sen. Orrin Hatch, flirting with presidential run, wants in on the act. They're keen on Bureau of Prison tapes of FALN inmates plotting more violence.

Did Bill to Hillary, "By the way, dear, I'm going to release 16 Puerto Rican terrorists - might help you with the Latino vote."

Sounds doubtful. If Hillary helped cook up such a crude plot, the backfire might blow her out of the New York race.

What's clear from the clemency flap is that Hillary's Senate hopes are hostage to the president's fortunes.

Sure, a first ladyship has plus advantages in itself. Hillary, Air Force One fights, a cocoon of Secret Service agents. Even more than Al Gore, Hillary's tied to Bill's popularity, travails and mistakes.

I've written that Hillary's best strategy in New York is to keep Bill away. It's her only hope to develop her own style, persona and ideas. She's tried to distance herself in minor ways (wellfare reform, Medicare cuts). The clemency furor shows the problem of a "two-for-price-of-one" candidacy - Bill's meddling.

I've written that Giuliani, hotly defending another cop shooting, is home free. He has his own baggage.

But now we know why no first lady - not even Mrs. Clinton's heroine, Eleanor Roosevelt - dared to run solo.

Hillary's passenger on Bill's roller coaster. Hang on, New York, it's going to be a bumpy ride.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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LETTERS

Does penalty send a message?

I am a certified social worker and have 10 years of experience in juvenile justice and am writing in response to the article in which James L. Hutchinson was given one year of probation, 50 days of detention - suspended, inability to obtain a driver's license until age 17, and 20 hours of community service for the negligent death of a passenger in the car he was driving.

While it is apparent that James did not set out with the intention of taking a life, his behavior did result in a death. I believe that the sentence in this case does not send a message to James or to others who take the opportunity to ride that there are consequences when you take a life.

The Juvenile Corrections Act of 1995 states, "...when a juvenile has been found to be within the purview of the Juvenile Corrections Act, the court shall impose a sentence that will protect the community, hold the juvenile accountable for his/her actions and assist the juvenile in developing skills to become a contributing member of a diverse community." I would question whether 20 hours of community service will teach James about his behavior and how this is teaching him about the consequences of this act.

I believe that sentencing time was warranted due to the fact that James is not "in danger to the community."

However, James should be given an opportunity to pay restitution to the family for the expense of having to bury their child and to provide a talk to other 14 and 15-year-old students who may think about taking a car out on "the strip." He should hold him accountable and give him the opportunity to learn and grow from this tragic incident. It does no good to go out and pick up cigarette butts, neither 20 hours.

I also firmly believe that he will not learn if the Alford family sees and the parents are forced to pay.

The Balanced Budget and Restorative Justice was placed in the Juvenile Corrections Act for the specific purpose of holding offenders accountable. The judgment through diversion in this case does not do that and is a slap in the face to the Alford family.

While their sum cannot be repaid, his life is worth more than 20 hours of

Community service

CAROLAN SCHEMELING
Twin Falls

Know the true Southern Cross

Let's examine our study of the Southern Cross. When many think of the Confederate battle flag, they think of slavery, as if Confederate and Federal soldiers had no other reason for fighting.

They see the cross in medals and the letters of persons feeling the sting of close combat. It becomes clear that virtually no one fought in 1863, North or South, black or white, would have thought of the flag in these terms.

Too often historians have focused on battles without giving significant weight to the obvious fact that the vast majority of Southerners were not slave owners and the vast majority of northerners were not abolitionists. And, there were free blacks who were slave owners. Thus, to imply that the North fought primarily to free the slaves and the South fought to maintain slavery is pure bias.

The sentiment was from a diverse racial community. Regiments averaged 215 men and many of the men were returned or knew each other personally. Their battle flags were hand sewn, and all rank and file pride in their commander's individuality, which led to more than 40 similar Southern Cross flag patterns.

When the southerners, who had little, marched north, the army was respectful and well-disciplined. Where the northerners, who had the best equipped army in the world, marched south, it was their and murder equal to any Vandal battle.

The average southern soldier fought under the battle flag for years but to defend his land, and those with a religious fervor, the battle flag became a symbol reminding him of his home and loved ones.

"The Southern Cross," wrote Richard Rollins, "represented their defense of family, home, and community."

No surprising, secessionary groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan, and the actual army of government chose to use the flag. It is, but successfully, manufactured myths for their own political purposes with little regard for truth. But these words stand on a sandy soil where there is no truth and power is the only goal.

MARK SORCKETT
Twin Falls

Thanks, Amalgamated Sugar

A small group of residents representing a large number of people in our community met with Counman Glow and various representatives from Amalgamated Sugar, Lamb-Weston, Division of Environmental Quality and South Central Health District on Aug. 27 regarding air quality. The meat-processing industry was not represented.

The meeting was both informative and productive, and we hope to continue our discussions sometime toward the end of the year. Air, ground and water preservation in the state of Idaho needs to be closely monitored if we are to keep quality of life for the future generations.

Since the meeting last year, Amalgamated Sugar has taken steps to change its wastewater system, and to this date we have not had the small of rotten eggs wafting into our open windows and paths. Living in a farming community, we live with the natural smells of

LETTERS

discussions sometime toward the end of the year. Air, ground and water preservation in the state of Idaho needs to be closely monitored if we are to keep quality of life for the future generations.

Since the meeting last year, Amalgamated Sugar has taken steps to change its wastewater system, and to this date we have not had the small of rotten eggs wafting into our open windows and paths. Living in a farming community, we live with the natural smells of

rural farming; however, the smells emanating from factory operations are not pleasant and may be harmful to our health.

Thanks, Amalgamated Sugar, for the effort you have made to control odors, making our community a better place to live. We hope all industries will help keep our air, water and ground free from pollution.

DIANA VAN HOOSER
Twin Falls

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- Type letters if possible, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.
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- Letters with sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. The Times-News will not knowingly publish letters with false names.
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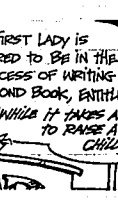
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CORN Extra Sweet Ears For **\$1**

Crispy Wheaties & Raisins 18 Oz.

2/\$5

Kraft

PUDDING CUPS 4 Cup Pkg.

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Shasta

POP 2 Liter Jug

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CANNING PEARS AVAILABLE

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YELLOW ONIONS 25 Lb. Bag **\$4⁴⁹** or 5 Lbs. For **\$1**

New Crop

POTATOES 10 lb. Bag **\$1⁴⁹**

From Hallmark's 17 Oz. With Fruit & Nuts

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Campbell's - 10 Oz. Can

PORK & BEANS **5/\$1**

Cream of White

COTTAGE CHEESE 24 Oz. Carton **\$1⁹⁹**

Western Family FROZEN

HASH BROWNS 2 Lb. Pkg. **2/\$3**

Western Family Long Grain Fancy

RICE 20 Lb. Bag **\$5⁹⁹**

OATS Quick or Regular 60 Lb. Bag **\$14⁹⁹**

Reese's Best Tropical Drink

MIXTURES 12 Oz. Frozen Conc. **89¢**

Which's GRAPE JUICE

COCKTAIL 12 Oz. Frozen Conc. **79¢**

Top Ramen

NOODLES 3 Oz. **10/\$1**

Western Family Premium

ORANGE JUICE 64 Oz. **79¢**

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MARGARINE 1 Lb. Cubed **3/\$1**

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FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag **\$4⁴⁹**

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FROZEN FISH 20/21 Oz. Sticks/Filets Breaded/Battered **\$3⁹⁹**

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BATH TISSUE 12 Roll Pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT 42 Load Powder 100 Oz. Liquid **\$4⁹⁹**

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BATH TISSUE 12 Roll Pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**

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Purina

LETTER 24 Lb. Bag **\$2⁹⁹**

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

WORLD

Indonesian army, militias expel residents, torch homes

DILI, Indonesia — Indonesian troops and pro-Indonesian militiamen torched scores of homes — including that of Nobel Peace laureate Bishop Carlos Belo — and rounded up and deported thousands of terrified refugees from East Timor's capital Monday.

Besieged United Nations officials evacuated 300 of the world body's election workers from the provincial capital of Dili to Australia.

"The situation in Dili is grim. It is under anarchy with widespread shooting, looting," said U.N. spokesman Nick Birnback. The mayhem followed a U.N.-sponsored referendum a week ago in which 78.5 percent of the voters opted to secede from Indonesia.

A top U.N. envoy met in Jakarta with Indonesian President B.J. Habibie, amid calls for an international peacekeeping force and accusations that security forces were doing nothing to halt the bloodshed.

Egyptian president survives attack; assailant shot dead

PORT SAID, Egypt — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who has survived a series of assassination plots and attempts, brushed off an attack Monday that left him hurt and the assailant dead.

The afternoon attack came as hundreds of people chanting Mubarak's name and carrying his photograph thronged the streets of Port Said to welcome the presidential motorcade.

The attacker was identified as Said Hassan Suleiman, 40, a clothing vendor who "has been known for impulsive behavior and recklessness." The police statement added that he had "no political affiliations."

Later Monday, Suleiman's neighbors, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believed he was an Islamic fundamentalist. They said he was arrested two months ago for suspicion of belonging to a militant group but was released three days later.

Mubarak, riding in a black luxury car, was visiting the northern city to tour industrial projects and deliver a speech ahead of a presidential referendum in

World in Brief

Egypt. "While the president was waving ... through the car's window, a person approached the motorcade holding a sharp tool and inflicted a light wound," said a statement from the president's office. It indicated Mubarak was wounded on the arm.

The special security guards immediately killed the assailant,

the statement said. The statement did not explain how the assailant was killed, but gunfire was heard immediately after the man attacked Mubarak.

Russian peacekeepers kill three Serbs in Yugoslavia

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — In the bloodiest incident of the three-month peacekeeping mission in Kosovo, Russian soldiers Monday

killed three Serbs who fired on them after refusing to stop beating two ethnic Albanians wounded in a gunbattle.

In Belgrade, meanwhile, a visiting senior Russian diplomat accused NATO of trying to undercut Yugoslav sovereignty over Kosovo and warned that Moscow will oppose any Western plans for the Kosovo Liberation Army that fall short of completely dismantling it.

Elephant land mine victim walks on her own three legs


LAMPANG, Thailand — One week after an operation to save her leg, a Thai elephant injured after stepping on a land mine is able to move about on her three good legs.

Veterinarians at the elephant hospital in Lampang, some 320 miles north of Bangkok, released the elephant, Motola, from a can-

vas harness that had supported her and allowed the 3-ton beast to shuffle about on her own.

Chief vet Preecha Puangkarn told The Associated Press on Monday that Motola's condition had improved greatly since the complex operation to cut away infected flesh and shattered bones in her front foot last Saturday.


—Compiled by wire reports



NatuZZi

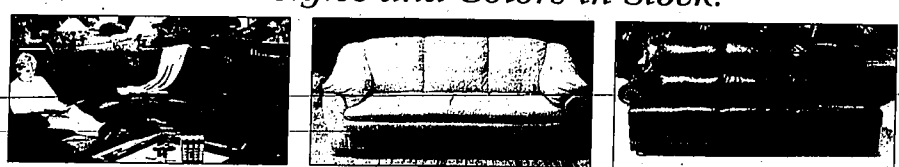
Leather Gallery

Natural Leather.

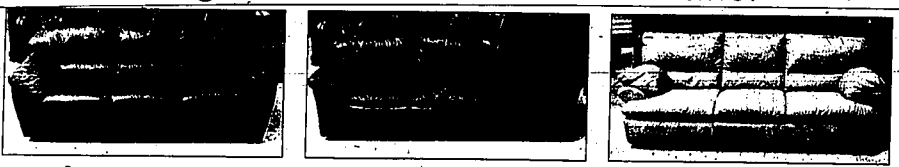


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Advertisement

Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, FL. — An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in a horse's legs, is now recognized as a safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx™ and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx disrupts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-720-8446. *www.kcc

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man hits woman and child, police say

HANSEN - A Hansen man was arrested Monday after allegedly striking into his wife and child while he was holding his truck, said Brent Wright, an officer with the Kimberly-Hanson Police Department. He said the woman and child suffered minor injuries and were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released. Jeff Whitley was arrested at the scene and later charged with domestic battery, Wright said.

Blaine Commissioners consider amendments

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today at the old county courthouse. Public hearings will be held to consider a plat amendment application and a draft amendment to provide design standards for landscaping terms. A public hearing will also be held to consider a draft amendment concerning the Scenic Highway Overlay District.

Gooding City Council to meet today

GOODING - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

Filer City Council to mull zoning designation

FILER - The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall to consider a zoning designation upon an improvement of property owned by Jay and Trent Hannebaum.

The council also consider amending city code to permit single-family residential uses within existing commercial buildings.

Hagerman City Council to meet this evening

HAGERMAN - The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

Ketchum City Council to hear presentations

KETCHUM - The City Council will hold a public hearing on the 1999-2000 budget at its meeting at 6 p.m. today at City Hall. The agenda also includes a presentation by Idaho Transportation Department representative Devin Eick on improvements between Alturas Drive and Ketchum. City Engineer Dick Fosbury will present a report on the Broadway Bridge.

Shoshone City Council to meet at City Hall

SHOSHONE - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

Rupert City Council to discuss budget

RUPERT - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at Rupert City Hall. The council is expected to adopt the 1999-2000 budget and discuss a resource officer for the school district.

Tonight's agenda also includes a public hearing on the sale of municipal property a swearing-in of a new police officer. Council members will also discuss a fall cleanup and the Nov. 2 general election.

Burley City Council meeting tonight

BURLEY - The City Council will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. today on the proposed 1999-2000 \$13.2 million budget.

In other city business, Mayor Doug Manning will resume preliminary talks regarding a cellular phone signal tower. The issue was tabled at the last council meeting. City administrator Mark Minion will discuss bids and financing for the golf clubhouse, an appropriation ordinance on the budget and the purchase of a digital printer and phone system.

Tonight's agenda also includes a discussion about the lines on Hilland Avenue and the signs at One's River Plaza and Farm Bureau Insurance. The council is also scheduled to approve a resolution on the general election. The meeting will be held in city council chambers at City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

A change of lights, perhaps

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will discuss its traffic light system and give two Twin Falls police officers certificates at today's meeting.

The council will meet with engineers from the Idaho Transportation Department to discuss the city's traffic signal system. The system is not working as it should be, said Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young. "We have talked to them and we have had some meetings and created some actions plans to get this system 100 percent able," Young said.

Twin Falls City Council will discuss traffic lights during today's meeting

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Hall.

About 28 of the city's 30 traffic lights are hooked up to the system. The system is supposed to relay the number of cars stopping at each intersection back to the city's central room computer, which is located in Young's City Hall office. So far, the system has not done this, Young said.

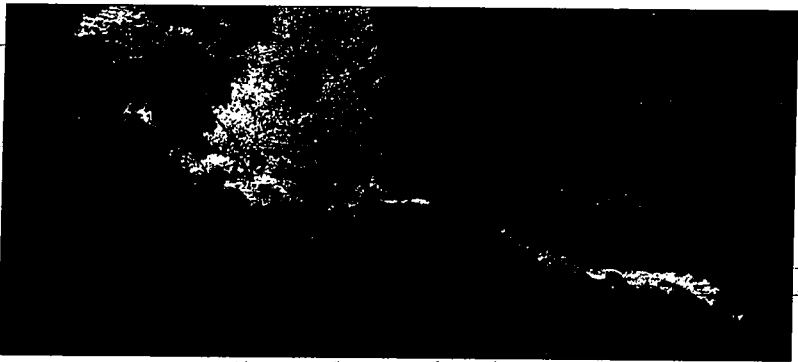
The engineers will brief the city on what they are doing to improve the system.

The council will also issue two certificates to city police officers. The council will give Det. Ron Fustos an intermediate certificate from the Peace Officers Standards and Training academy. Fustos completed several college credits and several hundred hours of training. Officer Shane Stephens will receive a basic certificate from the POST Academy.

Stephens was required to complete the basic academy training and serve one year as a police officer in Idaho to get his certificate.

The council will also discuss other items, including: A request by Rod Kack for a zoning change. Kack wants to rezone a 1.94 acre of land at 970 degrees east and north of the intersection of Grandview Drive North and Canyon Rim Road to develop a single family dwelling. A request from Jeff Swope for a zoning change. Swope wants the city to redesignate a 150-by-180 foot lot at 2013 Addison Avenue East to operate a beauty salon.

FRONT-ROW SEATS



Brandon Alphin and Kara Cook take in the view of Shoshone Falls from a spot along the Snake River Canyon Monday afternoon as the Labor Day weekend draws to a close.

Motions are ready for doctor's trial

Burley physician faces drug charges stemming from investigations

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - All pretrial motions filed on behalf of a Burley doctor facing drug charges will be heard Thursday before Fifth District Judge Monte B. Carlson. Included is a motion to suppress critical audio evidence compiled by the state.

The pretrial motion hearing of Dr. Charles Wesley Suits, 43, an internal medicine physician, will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Cassia County courthouse.

Suits was charged Dec. 31, 1998 with possession of a controlled substance, conspiracy to deliver an illegal prescription. Suits' defense team filed a motion to suppress audio tapes that recorded an alleged drug deal between Suits and Idaho State Criminal Investigation Bureau undercover agent Scott Ward and alleged conversations

between Suits and confidential informant Kathy Gann. The investigation of Suits was conducted by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department and the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau.

Suits' attorneys, James Annett and Bill Manning, said they believe that the state's use of inadmissible evidence against their client.

"I am concerned about the evidence that the state has produced," Annett said. In May, the defendant hired an expert to examine the tapes. Ed Wolfrum, an audio expert out of Michigan, concluded that the evidence had too many technical defects to be valid. Wolfrum's report stated that portions of the tapes have been altered, recorded over, transformed and mutated, so that "virtually none of the recorded specimens presented to this engineer is suitable as evidence."

The prosecution asked the FBI to review the tapes. In a letter to the court and the defense

team, the prosecution wrote that the FBI anticipated its conclusions would be available by mid-August. The state is still waiting for the results of the FBI analysis.

Annett said the FBI's reports are long overdue.

"Either they don't want to put their reports in writing, because they know our experts are right," Annett said, or they haven't made time for what is a very serious case.

"Dr. Suits' life is on the line," Annett said.

Prosecuting attorney Howard Smyser said the FBI is performing a favor for the prosecution in agreeing to review the tapes. Smyser thinks the reports will be ready by the end of this week, but he does not know whether they will be ready in time for Thursday's hearing.

At a status hearing Aug. 26, the prosecution agreed to disclose the FBI reports to the defense within 24 hours of its receipt. The defense counsel also agreed to produce all its exhibits

to the prosecution by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Suits has been denied his staff privileges at Cassia County Regional Medical Center.

Suits filed a change of venue motion in May because of the media exposure in his case. In a court document, Suits said he felt it was "highly unlikely that any person who has been exposed to this publicity ... can be fair and impartial."

Several affidavits were filed by community members who agreed that the publicity surrounding Suits' case would be detrimental to his right to a fair trial. Some felt the media has painted a picture of Suits as a "drug lord" that would hinder objectivity.

The court denied the motion and the case has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 20 before a jury at the Cassia County courthouse.

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

Special unit makes area safer

GOODING - A Special Operations Unit is helping to make Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties safer places to live.

Mike Gerdon, Kavan Ellis, Grady Hall, Dave Sanders, Chris Ward, Jim Gay, Aaron Strolman and Dennis Walker make a living as single's deputies in Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties. Connie Burrell works as an emergency medical technician and Jay Blackshir is a physician's assistant.

They're also members of a new Special Operations Unit that responds to emergencies in the three-county area.

All began when Gooding County Sheriff Shawn Gough, Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick and Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee decided to bring a team in from Minidoka, Twin Falls or Blaine counties to handle emergencies was just too long. They

thought their residents deserved better protection. Members of the Special Operations Team were carefully chosen for the skills they would bring to the team.

Mike Gerdon, with 10 years military experience, five of them in special operations, was asked to serve as instructor. "The team is entirely self-funded. Team members trained on their own time and furnished their own uniforms and equipment."

Gerdon explained the basic philosophy of the Special Operations Unit.

"The goal of the team is to render a hostile suspect incapable of injuring any one else," Gerdon said. "The weapons we carry give us choices to deal with the problem at hand. It's a hostage situation, we talk. There is time to call in other SWAT teams if needed and other

Please see SWAT, Page B3

Time to talk hogs

Public hearings set for discussion of livestock rules

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - State officials have released proposed rules for large hog and poultry operations, and public hearings are set for later this month.

A local public hearing is set for 6 p.m. Sept. 15, Room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Another hearing will be held Sept. 14 in Idaho Falls.

The proposed regulations apply only to operations of more than 2,000 animal units - hog farms of more than 5,000 sows and chicken farms of more than 200,000 birds.

Critics note the inconsistency with other state and federal regulations. Similar rules for dairies cover operations as small as about 750 cows or 1,000 animal units. Livestock operations of 1,000 or more animal units fall under federal discharge regulations.

One animal unit equals 2 1/2 pigs of more than 55 pounds, 10 pigs of less than 55 pounds, or 100 chickens. An adult dairy cow equals 1.4 animal units.

The proposed rules were published in the Sept. 1 edition of the state's administrative bulletin.

Written comments are due by Oct. 1, and they should be sent by mail, facsimile or e-mail to: Paula Junae Saul, Environmental Quality Section, Attorney General's Office, 1410 N. Hillton, Boise, Idaho 83706-0481; fax, 373-0481; e-mail psaul@dqx.state.id.us

Kids, cats, money top Jerome agenda

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Kids, cats and money are all on tonight's City Council agenda. Tonight's meeting will include a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the child care ordinance to allow child-care facilities with special use permits in single family dwelling residential zones (R-1 zones).

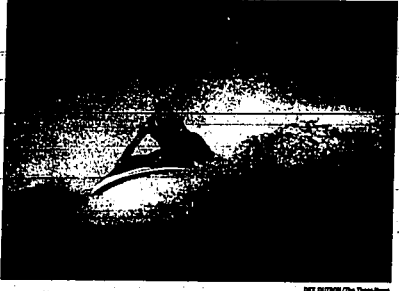
In May, the city passed a child care ordinance which permitted child care facilities with special permits in all zones of the city except R-1 zones. The ordinance required child care providers to have either a state city child care license. All existing child care providers were to be grandfathered in and were allowed six months to correct any licensing or facility problems.

Child care providers are now asking the city to allow child care facilities in R-1 zones with special use permits. Some child care providers want to go even further and no longer require existing child care providers to have special use permits.

The primary problem seems to be in the interpretation of the grandfather clause. Debra Wilkinson, who drafted the latest version of the child care ordinance was passed in May, existing facilities were supposed to have been grandfathered in, but the grandfather clause doesn't seem to be working. Wilkinson said she thinks the city is using the ordinance to shut down day care facilities.

Glenn Kestle said a grand day care providers meet regularly

SCREAMIN' ON THE SNAKE



Levi Bohon of Heyburn enjoys some Snake River Water Fun. Bohon's family was among many who took advantage of the ideal holiday weekend weather conditions to get in some recreation.

Please see JEROME, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Religious educators seek equal footing

NAMPA (AP) — The Idaho Catholic Diocese plans to file suit to force state to give equal footing with secular schools. But it will take a constitutional amendment to give Northwest Nazarene University, the diocese and other religious groups the power to sell tax-exempt bonds. Construction projects funded through bonds can cost religious organizations significantly more than their public counterparts because the Idaho Constitution prohibits religious organizations from selling tax-exempt bonds. Bond investors make up the tax loss by having the nonsecular schools pay back debts at a higher interest rate — sometimes 2- and 3- percentage points more.

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A couple whose child sex-abuse convictions were overturned and their son is suing this central Washington town and several Washington state officials on claims of civil-rights violations. The case brought by Harold and Idella Everett and their son, Harold, stems from sex highly publicized Wenatchee child sex-abuse cases of 1994-95. Out of 26 others who were charged with child rape or molestation, 12 pleaded guilty, five were convicted, three were acquitted and six were dismissed or reduction of charges. One woman's conviction was overturned on appeal and the later pleaded guilty to lesser charges. In June 1998 a jury in Seattle ruled that the town brought suit against many of those named in the Everetts' lawsuit by the three who had been acquitted and one who had won dismissal of charges. The Everetts' suit was filed Friday in Chelan County Superior Court against the town, Police Chief Ken Badgley, Mayor Earl Tilly, former police Detective Bob Perez, and his wife, Lori Perez. Members of the initial sex-abuse investigations Stephen Hughes, said he and his

Couple, cleared of abuse charges, sues officials

and his wife to four years and eight months. The Everetts' convictions were overturned a year ago by the state Court of Appeals, which said Perez interviewed the girls improperly and settlement talks with the town and the town's insurance carrier collapsed two weeks ago in Spokane. Their lawsuit says Badgley and Tilly retained Perez as chief sex-crimes investigator despite knowing that he was the foster parent

of the two Everett girls. It further contends that municipal officials knew Perez was "unqualified, untrained and unsuited" as a sex crimes investigator, that Badgley and Tilly failed to supervise him, that he obtained a confession from Idella Everett, who has an IQ of 68, by threatening her and promising she could go home if she signed a statement implicating herself and her husband. Luci Perez is accused of withholding medical evidence that would have shown one of the Everett girls couldn't have been raped by her parents or by others.

Effective September 1, 1999 TRINITY EAR, NOSE & THROAT, P.C. (Formerly the Grefson Clinic, P.C.) has moved top 1330 Filer Ave. East Across from Subway & The Lynwood Shopping Center 208-734-4555

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Edward Jones advertisement featuring a grid of portraits of investment advisors: Don Sells, Shelly Seibel, Bob Seibel, Tom & Earl, Gene Sorell, Gary Sorell, Don Seibel, and Kim Conner.

Tribe's northern Idaho casino set to grow again

WORLDY (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Casino, having morphed from a ramshackle building to a glitzy gambling getaway, is set to grow again. The tribe plans to break ground later this month on a destination resort with a conference center, golf course, and an arena and recreation vehicle park. There will be an expanded casino with 1,000 more pull video machines, nearly doubling the current number. There also will be a 240-room hotel, necessary to keep gaming customers at this middle-of-the-nowhere site 25 miles south of Coeur d'Alene. "They've been screaming for a hotel-motel here since we've been open," said David

Mattison, chief executive officer of the company. "We're going to keep expanding," Mattison said. Jerry Blum, chairman of the Senate Board of Government and Tourism Committee, said. "It's not just a matter of how much it will cost Idaho citizens." "I think it's a good idea, but it would have a fairly large fiscal impact," Mattison said. Blum, chairman of the Senate Board of Government and Tourism Committee, said. "It's not just a matter of how much it will cost Idaho citizens." "I think it's a good idea, but it would have a fairly large fiscal impact," Mattison said.

Uncertainty vexes farmers

SUNSET, Utah (AP) — Area farmers and city leaders are getting frustrated with uncertainty surrounding the secondary water supply in North Davis County next year after the canal break in Riverdale. "If we don't have that water by April we'll be set back 100 years in this valley," said Layton farmer Dick Roberts, president of the Davis County Farm Bureau. "I think the canal company has just got to hire the bulldozer." If they don't, Roberts fears area farmers will once again have to sell their grain for depression prices. City leaders also worry about having enough water for lawns and tree suppression. "The bottom line is, I don't care how it happens, we need to have secondary water next year," said West Point Mayor Jay Ritchie. "Water is life." Ritchie said the water must be provided, even if it means canal company officials raise user fees. Secondary water users pay between \$200 and \$300 a year, depending on the size of their

On July 11, a portion of the canal ruptured, sending a flood of water and mud into an upscale Riverdale subdivision. Since then, with the assistance of the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District, company officials have pumped water around the break to provide secondary water to 13,000 acres of farmland and about 15,000 homes in north Davis and south Weber counties. But last month, state engineers ordered the canal company, in addition to fixing the Riverdale breach, to reconstruct a condemned five-mile stretch of canal from Weber Canyon to Riverdale. The company has submitted proposed solutions that Baham hopes officials will accept. One temporary solution is to bypass the Riverdale breach by running a pipe line through Hill Air Force Base property, then to dump the water back into the canal just beyond the Riverdale water tanks. In the meantime, the company could rebuild the five-mile stretch of canal over a five-year period. Baham said moving the canal could cost several million dollars, and Gov. Mike Leavitt has refused state assistance. Baham still remains optimistic. "I think it is all going to work out, and that it is not going to be a burden to anyone," Baham said.

SERVICES

Dorothy Sheener Lowe, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Wendy Mortuary). William Lewis McCutley, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Eileen Emma Griggs, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Wendy Mortuary). Minerva Hammond, of Elbert, graveside service, 2 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary Chapel) in Twin Falls.

Olympic train won't get funds from the feds

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — The Heber Creeper won't get \$400,000 in federal funds to prepare the train to ship Olympic spectators to and from Soldier Hollow, but backers of the plan still hope to put the train to use. Although other Olympic transportation programs have received millions from the Federal Transit Administration, the agency recently refused the request to use the historic train to shuttle visitors for the second time in two years, according to Grant Thomas, vice president of Valle Development for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee. "Obviously, it's something that would be fun for people to use to get to the games," Thomas said. "But the federal government's assessment is correct in that it is not an absolutely-we-have-to-have in order to make the Games successful." Still, supporters of the plan say it makes good fiscal sense to use the antique train to augment a fleet of buses to get 20,000 spectators to and from the biathlon and cross country skiing events at Wasatch County's Soldier Hollow. "We saw it as being a real cost reducer for (SLOC) so they didn't have to build as many park-and-ride stalls," said Robyn Pearson, chairman of the railroad's board of directors. The plan was to have visitors' park near the train depot in Heber City and ride the train three miles to the venue. The SLOC has also abandoned the idea of using the train because of its own budget burdens, but Pearson said supporters of the plan still could save it.

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Advertisement for Professional Hearing Aid Services featuring photos of three individuals: Eric Kopper H.L.S., Mary DeViser H.L.S., and Jack Webber H.L.S. The ad includes the text: 'Celebrating 83 Years of the Fair with \$83 off your hearing aid purchase.' and 'Hurry... Offer Good Through Sept. 15th'.

DEATH NOTICES

Virginia A. Pfister RUPERT — Virginia A. Pfister, an 85-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday at the Mindoki Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility. Arrangements are pending and under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 724-2000, Ext. 2276, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Death notices are at \$150 per line. For copy publication, death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME

Miriam: Her enjoyment of living and company. Miriam's greatest joy was her children and very much loved; towards becoming a grandparent in March. She is survived by the wife, Terry of Jerome, children, Michael and Sherry Daniels of Boise and Jason Daniels of Jerome, two granddaughters, Patricia (Matt) Borden of Twin Falls, Michelle Daniels of Twin Falls, and Amanda Daniels of Jerome. Her parents, Cleo and Shirley Daniels of Twin Falls, and one grandchild, Penny Liza Pardo of Twin Falls. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. at the cemetery in Twin Falls and will be officiated by Rev. and Mrs. Cleo Daniels.

Michael Dwight Daniels Michael Dwight Daniels passed away at home on September 4, 1999 of a heart attack. Michael was born June 8, 1953 in Twin Falls, Idaho to Cleo and Shirley Daniels. He attended school in Twin Falls, Coalinga and the College of Southern Idaho. He served in the Army, Navy and

Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 9, 1999 at 11 a.m. at Farmhouse Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. Cremation is to follow.

Burley City Council offers a peek at proposed budget

By Ruth Streater
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The public is invited to a hearing tonight at City Hall to voice comments on concerns regarding Burley's proposed \$15.2-million budget.

The 1999-2000 budget contains several changes. The city is budgeting \$45,000 in general funds for the first phase of a sewer work. City officials are also looking at the possibility of holding fund-raising and soliciting volunteer labor for the project.

The city has passed \$100,000 in federal appropriations for airport improvements. That money is not yet guaranteed, but city officials are hopeful. In the meantime, a portion of the money will go toward engineering studies for repaving next year, while the bulk of it will match an Federal Aviation Administration grant.

The budget will continue



\$20,000 in the building maintenance fund for preventative maintenance, an asset the city has never had before, according to city administrator Mark Mitten.

Proposed funding for street improvements has reached an all-time high, at \$200,000, up \$6,000 from the current budget. That does not include allocations to pave the Burley ball field, a proposed improvement member Brent Kerbs hopes will remain on the city's wish list, he said.

The city is looking to spend \$100,000 from its water fund to get a new wastewater treatment plant for the city, a challenge the city is expecting to face over the next few years, Mitten said.

Mitten said the current wastewater system is 20 years old and cannot handle the wastewater produced by new industries. The city needs a "more aggressive... more mechanical treatment," Mitten said.

In a move that is anticipated to save manpower and money, the city is planning to hire a contractor to haul the city's garbage to the landfill. The city's garbage trucks will only need to take their garbage as far as the contractor's facilities. This is intended to cut the city's garbage service from five days to four.

The new golf clubhouse will be financed through a \$4,000 lease-back arrangement. Golf maintenance costs remain about the same.

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



James Smith of Rupert checks out the readiness of the demolition derby car sponsored by Rocky Mountain Amnycos. Everyone here at the company worked hard on it, Smith said. The car, driven by Jeremy Bishop, was entered in the Napa/Budweiser Demolition Derby held at the Twin Falls County Fair on Monday.

Murder story drags on over years

BEAVER, Utah (AP) — Twelve years ago, Dave's Truck was a place to stop, fill up the gas tanks and have a one-night stand, a place to cover up a murder.

It was at this roadside gas station that Joseph Mitchell Parsons stepped one summer morning in 1987, telling a young man working there he needed to use some rest point out of his car.

It wasn't a hint. It was blatant. In a 30-year-old car when Parsons had pulled in at least 183 miles. Richard Ernest was alone in the Dodge Omni, 110 miles away between him and Denver.

Near Baretown, Calif., Parsons was trying to hitch a ride. He had walked away from a 10-mile halfway house to which he had been paroled after serving time on a robbery charge.

By the time Parsons killed Ernest at a rest stop in Ivan, Calif., Parsons knew he had killed a victim and a police officer.

After the killing, Parsons drove a mile in a front seat with his blood on his face, side of his chest, body and the side of his face, 15, covering it with a sleeping bag.

At some point, Parsons got out of the car and drove north to Dave's Truck, arriving before 5 a.m. on Monday.

He walked into the gas station and stuck up a conversation with the 19-year-old clerk who had just started working there that summer.

"He told me his whole life story, but it was the other way around. He was the one who asked me the questions, still hearing Parsons, even though Parsons had been accompanied by lethal injection in a courtroom.

As the employee described the car, Parsons' mind raced. Parsons looked the car up to a garage bin. It was still dark, but the employee could hear the thump of heavy items hitting the sides of the bin.

He walked over and saw Parsons tossing in paper, clothes, books, papers and carpenter tools, which Parsons said belonged to his ex-wife's boyfriend.

"I felt pretty much said I could leave the truck if he could use the house and I give him some towels. That is the way it made."

After cleaning the car, Parsons bought two cigarettes, three packs of Marlboro cigarettes, chocolate milk, juice and beef jerky in the gas station, paying for everything with cash.

He asked the clerk for a Denver, stuck up a conversation with another customer and bid the attendant a good day.

When the truck started, Dave Mitchell showed up hours later, the attendant told Marshall about the visitor and free tools, then went out to see the truck.

It was later, when deputy sheriffs knocked on his door, that the 19-year-old realized something was wrong.

After leaving the gas station, Parsons headed north. He used Ernest's credit card to get a room at the Quality Inn in Richfield, about 50 miles away and later used it to buy \$38 worth of seat covers and floor mats to cover the blood.

That afternoon, Parsons tried to change another \$300 worth of items, exceeding the clerk's limit. When the clerk ordered the car be searched, Parsons tossed items on the clerk's desk.

Back at the gas station, Mitchell got suspicious at the number of expensive tools the man had bought and looked inside the garbage bin.

"I couldn't see anyone giving the clerk a ride," Parsons said. "It just didn't add up. I got to looking in there, and there was all this blood. That is when we called the cops. I knew something wasn't right. (The employee) kept saying there was point all over this guy's car, but it didn't look like paint to me."

About the same time Ernest's credit card was declined in Richfield, Sheriff Kenneth Yardley, fresh from the academy and in his first year as the elected sheriff in Beaver County, arrived at Dave's Texaco with his deputy, Raymond Goodwin.

It didn't take long to figure out something was wrong.

"The guy that worked the night shift there, Yogi (Parsons' nickname) had him convinced it was Ernest, and he brought it in," said Yardley. "That's why he never did call or say anything."

Next to the trash bin, an officer found a bank document from the checking account of Richard and Beverly Ernest of Loma Linda, Calif.

In the garbage bin, Goodwin also found a blood-soaked towel and Parsons' blood-stained clothes.

Officers called Beverly Ernest, who said her husband would never have abandoned his construction truck.

Police posted a description of the Omni over statewide police channels and at about 4:25 p.m., 12 hours after Parsons had stopped at Dave's Truck, a Utah Highway Patrol trooper found the Omni with Parsons asleep inside at a rest area west of Salina.

Parsons was taken to the police station, where Yardley and Goodwin had made a point of seeing Parsons' bloody clothes and other stained items on the clerk's desk.

"We did that on purpose," Yardley said. "The hall was dark, the room was light, and those clothes were the first thing he would have seen."

Two new wildfires sprout up in the West

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters battled Monday to control a handful of fires that burned across the West, including one that burned 63,486 acres and two new ones in Oregon and Washington.

The blaze, called the Willow fire, was located between Lake Arrowhead and Apple Valley about 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles and started Aug. 28.

About 1,132 firefighters remained Monday to mop up the blaze, which has cost about \$10 million to suppress, but 2,765 people were used to fight the fire at its peak.

The fire destroyed 19 structures, including several homes, and gutted 52 vehicles. It was contained by Saturday night but officials don't expect to have it

controlled until Friday, Troy Corn, a spokesman at the command center said.

The blaze was one of seven California wildfires that burned more than 150,000 acres.

But fires also are burning in other states.

A 2,500-acre wildfire that began Sunday along the Columbia River gorge in Washington forced the evacuation of more than 10 homes.

Firefighters hoped to contain it Monday despite forecasts for 30 mph winds, said Rob Harper, a spokesman for the state Department of Emergency Management.

"A fire that looks fairly dead could get pretty lively at that point," he said.

The fire was initially estimated

at 3,500 acres, but the figure was revised after authorities noted the presence of unburned areas within the fire lines, Harper explained. The cause was under investigation, and it was unknown when the fire would be under control.

Another fire in Oregon burned nearly 2,000 acres and threatened at least one home on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in central Oregon. The so-called Rainbow Quarry Fire was started Sunday afternoon by an arsonist.

The fire began Sunday around 4 p.m. and spread quickly through mixed grass and timber land, said fire management officer Gary Cooke.

Other wildfires in Montana, Utah and Idaho were contained last week.

Cassia County Commission considers \$10.2 M budget

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. today on the proposed 1999-2000 \$10.2 million budget.

In other county business, commissioners will review the

process of employee evaluations and make assignments to evaluate department heads. They're also expected to review and sign the ambulance service agreement with Intermountain Health Care.

Commissioners will discuss

the Snake River high water mark for zoning purposes. They will also review two recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

SAILIN' ON



Lance Hotchkiss and Susan Jones of Wilder take their boat out on Lake Lowell near Caldwell Sunday.

SWAT

BURLEY — A new ordinance will require that all cats and dogs be licensed and vaccinated. The ordinance also requires that all cats and dogs be licensed and vaccinated.

As currently written, the ordinance lists fines for violations at \$25 for the first offense, \$200 for the second violation and \$250 for the third violation.

Searles said the committee wanted the fines set at \$25 for the first offense, \$100 for the second and \$250 for the third violation.

Extreme measures are used only to save the lives of victims and officers, Gerdon said.

"Contacting to TV, no matter what the suspect demands, you do not surrender your weapon," Gerdon said.

Gerdon said snipers are very well-trained.

"I will sit by a wall with one red and one white water balloon, hung at head level and 16 to 18 inches to the side, and instruct my sniper to take out the red balloon from 200 yards. I trust him. This is why we train. We do not want any accidents."

Training resembles football practice with each member having a designated position, such as team commander, point man, sniper, spotter and others. All movements are very neatly choreographed. The first move establishes a perimeter and control of the site. By knowing where everyone is located, the team is better able to insure the safety of the victim(s), officers and suspects.

Gooding Sheriff Shawn Gough expressed praise for

the group for its handling of an emergency in Bliss last May.

"This was the group's first opportunity to respond after their organization," Gough said. "With members traveling from Camas and Lincoln Counties, the men were on site and had the trailer house secure in 35 minutes."

The team also assists with high risk warrants, often dealing with drug arrests. These usually deal with drug arrests. Both Gough and Gerdon said you never know what a situation may bring, so members must always be prepared.

Times-News correspondent Dave Jensen can be reached in Bliss at 837-6211.

Jerome

Continued from B1

with the planning and zoning commission between Danonier and Mayor Kramer and an ordinance that provided a safe environment for children. When the ordinance was passed, it was agreed upon that existing facilities be allowed to continue under the grandfather clause, but Kestle said it's as if the clause doesn't exist.

"Now after 3 months, when I take my state license to city hall to show them that I'm in existence and legal, I am told I have to get a special use permit," Kestle said. "One of my neighbors can shut me down. Many of the child care facilities have been in existence for 20 years. That's what the grandfather clause is."

Council agenda members state that "existing child care providers as of the date of the ordinance would be required to meet the terms of the ordinance and either obtain a state license or a city day care license. To eliminate the special use permit requirement from the ordinance would render the current child care ordinance unenforceable and meaningless."

There has apparently been a miscommunication between the day care providers and city officials. "One of my neighbors as far as if I am concerned those existing child care providers who are already in existence are grandfathered and I continue to have my license," Kestle said.

Both Wilkinson and Kestle expect many day care providers



to address the council at Tuesday's meeting.

The meeting will also include a public hearing on the newly drafted animal control ordinance.

In February, Moore created a 17-member citizen committee, to design a workable animal control ordinance for the city that would help control the animal population.

If passed, the new ordinance would require licenses for both cats and dogs, a number of age or other. Cats and dogs would not be able to roam at large and owners would be required to keep their animals on their premises or on a leash, one on chain. Animals greater than 100 pounds in city limits would be impounded. Descriptions of impounded animals would be posted at the city pound and at City Hall. If the impounded animal is licensed, the name and address of the owner of the animal along with the animal license number would also be posted. If the animal would be kept for 10 days to give owners time to reclaim them. After 10 days, animals would either be adopted or destroyed.

Pet owners without kennel permits would only be allowed to have three animals, and kennel

permits would only be allowed in commercial zones, not residential.

Karen Kramer, owner of Kramer Kautz, an animal grooming parlor and a member of the animal control ordinance committee, said she hopes "the council throws out the portion of the ordinance that pertains to cats. Too many members of the committee had it in their heads. They have to realize that cats are not dogs and can't be treated like dogs... They are different animals."

Sandy Searles, chairman of the council's control committee, said she hadn't seen the final draft of the ordinance but "except for the amount of the fines the ordinance sounds like what the committee had in mind. My husband was in the military for 20 years. The military has always had a policy limiting the number of animals allowed per household and has required licensing of both cats and dogs. It worked great."

As currently written, the ordinance lists fines for violations at \$25 for the first offense, \$200 for the second violation and \$250 for the third violation.

Searles said the committee wanted the fines set at \$25 for the first offense, \$100 for the second and \$250 for the third violation.

Extreme measures are used only to save the lives of victims and officers, Gerdon said.

"Contacting to TV, no matter what the suspect demands, you do not surrender your weapon," Gerdon said.

Gerdon said snipers are very well-trained.

Times-News correspondent Dicie Thomas Kestle can be reached at in Jerome at 324-3670.

IDAHO/WEST

Idaho man shoots, kills ex-girlfriend

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene woman was killed over the weekend after an ex-boyfriend allegedly went on a shooting rampage.

Kenneth Lee Haase, 39, Coeur d'Alene, turned himself over to police about midnight Friday night after he allegedly shot and killed his ex-girlfriend and wounded a 33-year-old male.

He is being held in Kootenai County jail on initial charges of first-degree murder, attempted murder and burglary, according to police.

Jennifer C. Miller, 24, Coeur d'Alene, was home visiting with a male friend when Haase reportedly broke into the residence carrying a small-caliber rifle.

Lt. Walt Roeske said Haase broke into the residence, shot and killed Miller, shot and injured the male victim and struggled with Miller's father.

Coeur d'Alene police responded to a 911 call when Miller's father, also living at the residence, reported a man with a rifle.

Miller was transported to Kootenai Medical Center where she was pronounced dead.

The 33-year-old male victim underwent surgery Saturday morning at for a single gunshot wound and was reported to be in the intensive care unit Saturday.

Roeske said Haase had called his mother after the incident.

She reportedly picked him up at the bar, dropped him off at Coeur d'Alene City Hall and called 911, advising that Haase wanted to turn himself in.

Clinton's Escalante plan could make dinosaur digs there a thing of the past

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Clinton said the study of dinosaur fossils was one reason he created the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in 1996.

But a pending management plan ban vehicles and the use of mechanical equipment — regular tools of paleontological digs — from the nearly 900,000 acres of wilderness study areas at Utah's 1.5 million-acre monument.

The 1964 Wilderness Act doesn't say whether exceptions

can be made for scientific research, leading to different federal policies among Western states.

At the Escalante monument, federal manager Jerry Meredith takes a strict reading of wilderness law.

"Wilderness trumps anything in the monument plan," said Meredith, including any activity that disturbs the ground. "It wasn't permitted before the creation of the monument and the same rules apply now."

Former Utah state paleontologist Dave Gillette, who now works for the Museum of Northern Arizona, says it is "virtually impossible to conduct paleontological research without vehicle access and without the use of mechanized equipment."

Scientists can only learn by excavating and analyzing fossil against samples from around the world, and that often involves jackhammering and transporting large blocks of stone to laboratories, he said.

Fire blazes along Columbia River

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (AP) — About 100 firefighters battled a 3,500-acre wildfire along the Columbia River gorge.

More than ten homes were evacuated Sunday as winds fueled the blaze, said Mark Clemens, spokesman for the state Emergency Operations Center. The fire burned up to but did not

damage the Commonwealth Aluminum plant near the John Day Dam, he said.

About 20 additional firefighters were being called on Sunday night, Clemens said.

The fire burned brush and grass in a swath six miles long between Washington 14 and the Columbia River.

Twin Cinema 12		Motor - Vu Drive In	
Star Wars: Episode I (PG)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	ANTONIO BANDERAS THE 13TH WARRIOR	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Deep Blue Sea (R)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	THE SIXTH SENSE	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
The House (PG-13)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	Orpheum Theatre	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Runaway Bride (PG)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	Jerome Cinema 4	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Bowfinger (PG-13)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	The Chill Factor (R)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
The Sixth Sense (PG-13)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	13th Warrior (R)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Blair Witch Project (R)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	Runaway Bride (PG)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Universal Soldier: The Return (R)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00		
The Astronaut's Wife (R)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00		
Dog of Hunters (PG)	12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00		

Inspector Gadget
PG-13 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Mystery Men
PG-13 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

The Thomas Crown Affair
PG-13 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Big Daddy
PG-13 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Matting Hill
PG-13 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

The 13th Warrior
PG-13 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Tarzan
PG-13 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

The Huntling
PG-13 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

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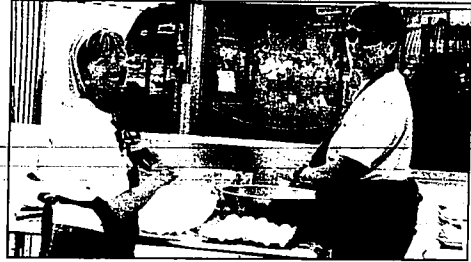
Papoose Club carries tradition of supporting children's causes

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

HAILEY - The Papoose Club started out in the name of fun. "It originated as a baby-sitting co-op for mothers to be able to ski. That was years and years ago," says Linda Davis, club treasurer. Hence, the name Papoose Club.

Forty years later, the group is in the business of raising thousands of dollars annually to benefit hundreds of children in the Wood River Valley by promoting and assisting their cultural, social, educational and athletic activities.

The club sponsors an annual pancake breakfast at the Wagon Days celebration, spring. Last year, the organization generated \$19,000 with 95 percent spent on local children's causes, Davis says. The club has given money to help buy hockey goals; for band uniforms; for computers and programs for schools; to help with expenses of the local Young Life group so they could build homes for the needy in Mexico; and for travel expenses for sports teams. The club also donated money to the Blaine Recreation District's bike helmet program and for scholarships for children who couldn't afford fees for a school ski program. The club also has given money to Boy Scouts, Girls



Papoose Club members prepare breakfast at one of its annual fund-raising events; the pancake breakfast at Wagon Days. The club is committed to raising money for children's educational, social and recreational activities.

Scouts and soccer teams, as well as every school in the Wood River Valley. The variation makes the work interesting, the president says. "A lot of time you get focused on the ages of your children and what they are doing. This way, it gives you an overview of what's going on at the various schools and activities going on in the entire Wood River valley," Chris Reinemann says. The goal is to help as many children as possible. "You're helping children you know in your community," Davis says. Often, the groups seeking money have nowhere else to turn.

"So it is essential they have someone to go to get this money," she says. The Papoose Club is made up of between 40 and 50 women, with members representing a spectrum of professions and ages - from 20s to the 70s. "It's nice to meet people you wouldn't ordinarily meet," Davis says. Although the focus has changed from the early days, members still have fun. "I just love volunteering," Davis adds. "And I feel this is a good cause because it all goes to children in our area," club historian Annie Weber says. "I like the fact I'm giving something back to the children," Reinemann says, "to give something back to the community."



Lucy Perrine models a vintage maroon velvet dress from the collection of a distant relative, I.B. Perrine's wife. The vintage clothing collection was part of a celebration of the 90th birthday of Gooding's United Methodist Church.

Church celebrates 90th birthday with vintage style

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Sharon Kelley wanted to celebrate Gooding's United Methodist Church's 90th birthday in style. What she came up with was a turn of the century fashion show. "It was a lot of fun," says Kelley, who chaired the event. "We planned for about 30 and about 84 people showed up."

Those who attended the Aug. 28 event at the Gooding home of Duke and Donna Morton were treated to a light brunch and musical entertainment as well as a peek into the past. Kelley says that celebrating the church's 90 years in Gooding would not have been complete without including some history of the area. So, she enlisted the expertise of the Gooding County and Twin Falls County Historical Societies. The Twin Falls Historical Society provided about 20 garments, some dating back to the early 1900s. About six church and historical society members donned

clothes and swim ware some which had been part of the clothing collections of prominent Magic Valley residents. Gooding County Historical Society President Bridgett Klingler, along with her daughter, Gabriell, modeled the older clothing, including a 1920s flapper dress. "We had a ball because I used to love to play dress up," Klingler says. "It was like stepping back into another era, getting an idea of what the culture and society was like back then."

Helen Lamb with the Twin Falls County Historical Society says the museum has about 100 garments in its inventory. Putting on the fashion shows are always fun because people enjoy seeing the clothing and hearing some of the stories about the people once who owned them, she adds. "Sometimes people bring them in and tell us a little bit about them, who owned them and where they came from," Lamb says. "But, sometimes they just appear on our doorstep and we have no idea where they came from."

COOKING UP A FUND-RAISER



Left, Maria Maldonado cooks taco meat at the annual Praise Chapel Women's Ministries of Rupert fund-raiser. Below, with non-stop laughter and chatter, an assembly line quickly turns a mountain of produce cheese and meat into stacks of diners ready for delivery to area businesses for the fund-raiser.

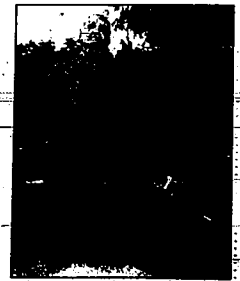


Area resident graduates from Guide Dog Foundation

RUPERT - Tony Hoch is a new graduate. The Rupert resident graduated from the Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind Inc. training program. Hoch and his new guide dog, a black Labrador retriever named Yago, completed the 25-day training program at the Foundation's Long Island, N.Y. campus. This is Hoch's first experience with a guide dog. "I feel a lot more mobile now that I have Yago," Hoch says. "Guide dogs are much better than canes. Yago is very strong and very smart - we went to the bank and he took me right to the window, I am highly pleased with him."

The program included special instruction on caring for the guide dog, and classes on using the dog as a guide to travel safely in different environments, the foundation says. Training took place on the 1.5-acre campus, and on city streets, subways, shopping malls, and suburban avenues. The foundation has been providing

guide dogs free of charge to people who are blind or visually impaired, and seek increased mobility, independence, and



Rupert resident Tony Hoch poses with his new guide dog, Yago. Hoch recently graduated from training with his dog at the Guide Dog Foundation. The campership is a guide dog to be provided for more than 50 years, the foundation says. Its programs are provided free of charge.

LOCAL LUAU



Following Hawaiian tradition, Megan Johnson and Melissa Mohr greet Ronn and Steve Gibson with a lei at the Hansen Community Hawaiian Luau Aug. 26 at City Hall. The first-time event also included a silent auction. The proceeds go towards a new addition to the Hansen Assembly of God Church. "It exceeded our expectations," says event coordinator, Joyce Johnson.

COMMUNITY



Kelly McArthur, 7, of Hansen enjoys a bowl of ice cream at the Kimberly Ice Cream Social Aug. 27.

Ice cream social gives taste of community

KIMBERLY - While the weather was hot, Kimberly residents cooled off with scoops of ice cream topped with community togetherness.

The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce and Kimberly Senior Center hosted the second annual ice cream social Aug. 27. The Magic Valley Community Band entertained while Don's Mini-

train captured the attention of the children.

"The weather was great and we have a nice turn out of all ages," says Shari Velek, chamber president.

The Mountain View Care Center of Kimberly brought several guests to the event.

A quilt also was raffled with proceeds going to the Kimberly Senior Center.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area educator receives FIAA adviser of the year honors

Missy Wignall, teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, has received the FIAA adviser of the year honors for the state of Idaho, at the 1999 Professional Technical Educator's summer conference.

The Idaho Association of Teachers of Family and Consumer Sciences presented Wignall with the award.

She was also elected to serve as



Missy Wignall
America. The name change was effective Sept. 1.

president-elect of the organization for a year.

Members of FIAA voted for a name change this summer to FCLA - Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America.

SERVICE NEWS

Buhl resident arrives at Fort Knox, Ky. for basic

Army Pvt. Brent E. Jenkins, son of Earl and Brenda Jenkins of Buhl, has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky. to complete basic combat training—receiving instruction in drill and ceremonies,

weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Jenkins is a 1997 graduate of Buhl High School.

Twin Falls resident visits Australia on deployment

Navy Seaman Tara L. Garlinghouse, daughter of

Barbara L. Bennett of Elko, Nev., visited Fremantle, Australia, while on a five-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans, and Arabian Gulf, aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chancellorsville.

During the visit, Garlinghouse and fellow Sailors had the opportunity to relax, shop, and explore Fremantle. Garlinghouse's ship recently departed the Arabian Gulf; next is scheduled to support visits to Australia and Thailand.

Rees participates in Thailand mission on frigate

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Randall W. Rees, son of Rulon V. and Maria Rees of Jerome, has participated in the third phase of Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training, 1999 in Saraburi, Thailand, while assigned to the guided missile frigate USS George Philip, home ported in S. Rees joined the Navy in October 1978.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Ham with scalloped potatoes, mixed veggies, coleslaw, muffins, fruit cup.

Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, tossed green salad, French bread, pie.
Friday: Chicken cordon bleu, au gratin potatoes, California mixed veggies, fruit Jell-O, rolls, cobblers.

Monday: Pork patty, fried potatoes, broccoli, carrot salad, bread, triplica pudding.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon
Pinocle club.

Wednesday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Lunch bingo

Monday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday

SENIOR CALENDAR

and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday-evening, Tuesday-noon and Thursday-noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.

Tuesday: Corned beef and cabbage, buttered potatoes, Jell-O, mixed veggies, applesauce cake.
Wednesday: Reuben sandwiches, potato salad, relish tray, spiced apple slice, tomato juice.

Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, orange Jell-O salad, rolls, Birthday cake.

Friday: Hot beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes w/gravy, veggies, salad, fruit.
Monday: Ham and potato casserole, veggies salad, fruit.

Activities
Thrift shop open every day.

Tuesday
Exercises, 7 to 8 a.m.

Quilting 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Bingo 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
Bus to Jackpot, \$5, leaving at 3:30 p.m. Please sign up early.

Thursday
Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Birthday dinner - sign up early.

Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo 1 to 3 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Monday
Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Sliced ham.
Thursday: Macaroni, cheese, beef patty.

Activities
Tuesday
Exercise at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday
Exercise at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Manwiches.
Friday: Ham and baked beans.
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich.

Activities
Wednesday
Blood pressure check, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Sunday
AMVET and senior citizens annual fish fry and corn on the cob dinner, starting at 10 a.m. \$3 for adults, and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the Senior Center, or from an AMVET. The public is invited.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

AMVETS group meets

Thursday at DAV Hall

TWIN FALLS - The AMVETS will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the DAV Hall.

For more information, call 734-3705.

Twin Falls Scout earns Eagle honor Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Andre Stone will receive his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

Stone, 18, is the son of Dana and Rosanna Stone. For his Eagle project, he built one tennis backboard and repaired another at Harmon Park. The project took 60 hours to complete and he was assisted by four Scouts and five adults.

Stone belongs to Troop 66 sponsored by the Presbyterian Church and his leader is Mark Koffer. He has completed 25 merit badges.

The Scout is a senior at Twin Falls High School and is involved in several school clubs: enjoys mountaineering and white-water kayaking and is a member of the National Ski Patrol.

The Twin Falls High School PTSO meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School PTSO will hold its regular monthly meeting at noon the high school in room C-6 Wednesday.

The room is located in the new gymnasium building.

All parents and interested people are invited to attend. The open house scheduled for Sept. 15 and membership drives will be discussed.

Valley of Peace Lutheran holds Old Fashioned Picnic

HAILEY - Valley of Peace

Dancing attire and ability to dance is not a requirement.

Refreshments will be furnished by club members. Gid Hart will cue the round dances.

Wilford Allison will be the caller.

For more information, call Lula Mac Correll at 324-4185 or Gary White at 324-9808.

Lutheran Church invites the community to an Old Fashioned Picnic from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday.

The church is located at Woodside Drive and Wintergreen. There will be a barbecue, ice cream sundae, games and prizes. Suggested donations are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Proceeds from the picnic will be matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans to fund the File of Life project in Blaine County.

Magic Valley Rose Society meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Our Saviour Church building, 1708 Heyburn Ave.

A program on rose diseases will be presented by Cathy Walworth.

All members are invited to

attend the board meeting which starts at 6 p.m. prior to the regular meeting.

At the meeting, fair reports will be discussed and a report given by committee members. The meeting is open to any person interested in the program or membership in the society.

For more information, call 733-7115 or 734-7303.

Small hog operation program deadline nears

BURLEY - The deadline to sign-up for the Small Hog Operation Payment program through the Farm Service Agency ends Sept. 24.

The program is available to producers if their operation marketed less than 2,500 hogs between July 1, 1998 and Dec. 31, 1998. The projected payments are \$3.60 per head for feeder pigs and \$10 per head for slaughter hogs.

For more information, call 678-1157, Ext. 2.

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Pat Marcastello
Joey Bryant

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Pat Marcastello
The Times-News
P.O. Box 1447
Twin Falls, Idaho
83436
733-0921 Ext. 288

For: 677-4543 or 734-6838
E-mail: patm@timesnews.com

- If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reunions.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

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For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

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Miss America reign never ends

Traveling companion lives in winner's shadow non-stop

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — After Miss America 1999 Nicole Johnson's reign in the stone crown later this month, she gets to go home.

For Bonnie Sirgany the reign never stops; it only pauses long enough for her to catch up on her own personal life before resuming her responsibilities as aide, confidante, road manager, mother and 24-hour adviser to the world-famous beauty queen.

She is one of two women who alternate each month as Miss America's official travel companion.

"It's the best job," said former companion Ellie Taylor, 72, who held the job for 17 years. "You get paid to see the world and go to all these wonderful places and meet all these celebrities. But it's a hectic month. You need a month off to recuperate."

Ms. Sirgany — who temporarily gives up her duties to Michele Brennan next month — sometimes logs as many as 20,000 miles in a month accompanying Miss America on her yearlong national speaking tour.

While Miss America gives speeches, poses for pictures and signs autographs, Sirgany tips the porters, writes expense reports, runs interference and provides a shoulder to cry on when Miss America gets homesick.

"A lot of tears have been shed on these shoulders," she said. "She gives the speeches, I handle the problems. If someone has to be a bad guy, it has to be the traveling companion. I'm sorry, but there will be no more autographs. She can't do that."

Ms. Sirgany will take another winner under her wing Sept. 18, when a new Miss America is crowned.

Celebrities for the 76th annual pageant begin arriving in Atlantic City today.



Miss America's traveling companion Bonnie Sirgany stands in front of several former Miss America winners, Wednesday. Sirgany, 61, crisscrosses the nation with Miss America, acting as her advisor, business manager and confidante.

Typically, Miss America makes one or two appearances a day, but the travel never ends. In July, Miss Johnson visited 14 states — some twice.

The sponsoring group that requests Miss America's appearance is responsible for providing two first-class airline tickets, a two-bedroom hotel suite, three meals a day for two people and transportation in a vehicle worth \$1 million worth of insurance.

Sometimes the accommodations are push, but not always. "I've slept everywhere from a \$15,000-night suite at the Plaza Hotel in New York to a cardboard box at a college campus in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and everywhere in between," Ms. Sirgany said.

After each appearance, Ms. Sirgany reports to pageant officials on how Miss America performed and how well she

was prepared.

There's also a touch of mothering involved, such as when Miss America wants to go on a date.

Miss America can go out without her traveling companion, but only if the companion knows where she's going and with whom. And the traveling companion waits up for her.

"You worry more about them than you do about your own kids," Ms. Sirgany said. "It's somebody else's child and you're responsible for their 24 hours a day."

Ms. Sirgany, who is divorced, started her career with the pageant as a volunteer in 1972. She began traveling with Miss America 10 years ago, after her three children all were out of college.

She keeps her personal life simple — plants that thrive on

neglect, like cactus and yucca, and no-pests. Relatives pick up her mail, pay her bills, water the plants and keep an eye on her house when she is out of town.

"It's not a job for a married woman," Ms. Sirgany said.

Her job has taken her everywhere from classrooms, state capitols and amusement parks to homeless shelters, AIDS hospices and juvenile detention centers.

Once, we were locked on death row with five inmates who killed their husbands," she said.

And the perks? "I've met four presidents: Ford, Carter, Bush and Clinton. And I went to Clinton's inauguration," she said. "I've been to the Super Bowl four times, the World Series once, the Rose Bowl, the Grand Prix, the Belmont Stakes and the America's Cup."

CROSSWORD

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Some animals just aren't all in fairytales

So many odd animals now known to be alive and well in the wilderness were once thought to be merely fairy tale creatures. The Xenomys dragon, certainly. Also the giant panda, the mountain gorilla, and Frabulwax's hound. It includes the lesser known wild ox, the kangaroo, and the cousin of the giraffe, the okapi. And that sea beast of fantastic dimension, the megalodon shark. But they're real, and no longer so marvelous. The mythical monster roster has degenerated into a livestock list.



WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

This is U.S. Libraries small issue where crinkles like. In any metropolitan telephone book, you find columns after columns of people named Jane. But only a few, if any, named Crink. It's inequitable.

but one of the prescribed punishments for any such desist anger-level theories was death by forced fall from clifftop. Their square block at the base of a pedestal is called a pith. The film "The English Patient" who wears out the welcome mat at our home, and I don't know how to handle it without making enemies.

Movies reach record summer despite other diversions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At a time when the Internet, satellite telephony and cable and video-on-demand offer plenty of diversions, movie theaters were still as popular as ever this summer.

- 100 MOVIES**
- 1. "The Matrix Reloaded" \$136.8 million
 - 2. "The Matrix" \$133.9 million
 - 3. "The Matrix Revolutions" \$133.5 million
 - 4. "Big Daddy" \$122.2 million
 - 5. "The Sixth Sense" \$121.2 million
 - 6. "The Hot Chick" \$119.2 million
 - 7. "The Hot Chick" \$119.2 million
 - 8. "The Hot Chick" \$119.2 million
 - 9. "The Hot Chick" \$119.2 million
 - 10. "The Hot Chick" \$119.2 million

20th Century Fox release has taken in about \$420 million. Two weeks before "Phantom Menace," audiences got a precision warmp up with Universal's "The Mummy," an unexpected horror smash. And over Memorial Day weekend, Universal slipped in "Notting Hill," the Julia Roberts-Rugby Great romance.

Shagged Me." The Mike Myers spy spoof has grossed about \$205 million. The string of high-grossing wonders also included "Tarzan," "Big Daddy," "Wild, Wild West," "The Genie's Daughter," and "Runaway Bride." Roberts' second comedy of the summer to top \$100 million.

Leo can beat the odds

IF SEPTEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural psychic, you discern secrets with almost no clues. Your parents play major roles in your life and include these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. This could be your most significant year in the past nine, and involves promotion, production, high finance and marital status. Before September is over, you will realize your own power and will make use of it.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

powers of discrimination — you will discern truth where others fail. Scenario features change, travel, variety, activity and peace. Gemini involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People express desire to hear the sound of their feet. Change of pace proves beneficial. Pisces represented. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): We're wise in the past nine, and opportunity to cut through red tape could be your power play week, winning recognition and money. Capricorn, stability, concentration. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Sagittarius message. You're sick for criss, at some, fortune. Focus on love, possibly universal acclaim. Strive for the unorthodox, efforts pay. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have asked for chance to start over — you get it. Focus on showmanship, activity, concentration, unique advertising program. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Soft pedal program — spies are lurking. Deep big surprises in background, deal gingerly with Cancer nation. Questions concerning consolidation of product will loom large.

ing films are lasting longer in theaters. Not only were the films good enough to keep moviegoers going back for more, but missering least were much of the nation's film helped send people to air-conditioned theaters.

The season started with a bang. "Star Wars Episode I — The Phantom Menace" opened May 28 and became the fastest movie ever to gross \$100 million, hitting that in five days. The

Bookending those movies around "Phantom Menace" paid off for Universal. "Mummy" kept going to gross \$155 million and "Notting Hill" collected \$115 million.

The low-budget "Blair Witch" is on track to gross about \$140 million. "Sixth Sense," about a boy who communicates with the dead, has been No. 1 the last four weekends and should finish well above \$200 million.

The bawdy teen comedy "American Pie" also topped the box office in July and should pass \$100 million this fall, making it the 12th summer film to hit that mark.



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50 LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MURTAUGH CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 22, 1999, in the City Hall located at 208 Boyd West, Murtaugh, Idaho, to consider the City of Murtaugh's Zoning Map attached hereto.

City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above-referenced at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

P/J/Zoning Administrator
PUBLISH: September 7, 1999

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CABLE TV INSTALLER
For Twin Falls office. Job involves sales, cable connect, climbing poles, lifting up to 70 lbs. Must have good driving record. Drug test & background check required of successful applicant. Pick up applications at 261 Eastland Dr. Send application or resume to Cable Services, P.O. Box 1948, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CASHIERS
Evening & graveyard shifts at Shoshone St. Valley locations. Competitive wages & benefits. Apply in person at J.C. Penney-Wendell or Gooding Markets Stores. EOE.

CHURCH SECRETARY
The First Baptist Church of Twin Falls is seeking an enthusiastic, outgoing person to serve as Church Secretary. Interested applicants should be proficient with Micro Soft Word [W] in Windows 98 [IBM PC] Environment. We're looking for a "self-starter" individual who can balance multiple responsibilities. Work experience in a similar setting is an advantage. You'll be 50 hrs. per wk. from 9 to 3 Mon. through Fri. We offer paid vacation but no other benefits. For an application contact the Church Office at 733-2938 or come to the Church at 918 Shoshone St. Twin Falls during office hours.

CLEARING
Specialized bookkeeping 733-7300 or 678-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete worker needed in the Wood River Valley. Pay DOE. Call 836-720-4137 or 578-1822.

CONSTRUCTION

Twin Falls Co. is seeking a construction estimator. Must have exp. & computer skills. Send resume & P.O. Box 17118, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CONSTRUCTION

Workers at skill levels. Apply in person at Westec Inc., 53N 200 W, Jerome, 124-3-3427, Drug Free Workplace.

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Now taking applications for part time dietary cook. Must be 18 to apply. Applications can be picked up at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell, Idaho.

COOKS

Idaho Joe's now hiring cooks, starting wage \$7-\$7.50/hr. Apply at 598 Blue Lake Blvd.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News has a part-time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative in this position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent oral, written, & strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Qualified hrs. incl. weekends and evenings. Interested individuals should fill out an application at:
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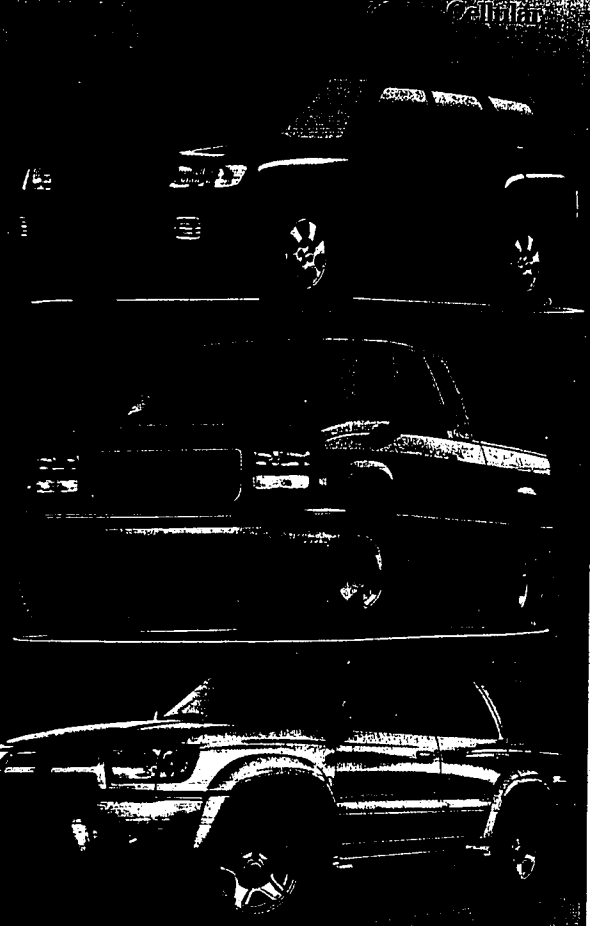
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BURLEY 5 acres - Lovely 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 story home with beautiful oak wood, rock fireplace, bio patio. JEROME 2 1/2 acres - 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, daylight bms, deck, double garage, plus 1/2 acre of land. Call 678-7143 for details.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

How strange it is to see with how much passion...

- North: K J Q 10 7 4, A 9 8, J 10 6 5 2, A K 9 6 3

- West: A 5 4 2, S 3, H 7 4 3, J 8 7 5 2

- South: A Q 10 7 4, H 9 8 6 5 3, S K 9, J 4

'It was a great grand slam... Janelled South. We hid it beautifully. The only thing to beat us was the unlikely heart ruff...'

Table with columns: South, West, North, East. Rows: 1 Pass, 2 Pass, 3 Pass, 4 Pass, 5 Pass, 6 Pass, 7 Pass, 8 Pass, 9 Pass, 10 Pass, 11 Pass, 12 Pass.

WIN WITH THE ACES

Table with columns: North, South. Rows: 1 Pass, 2 Pass, 3 Pass, 4 Pass, 5 Pass, 6 Pass, 7 Pass, 8 Pass, 9 Pass, 10 Pass, 11 Pass, 12 Pass.

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906 GUNS/RIFFLES... 423-5791

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906 HOT TUBS/POOLS... 423-5791

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1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 423-5791

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 FACTORY INVOICE **30583**
 FACTORY REBATE **- 1000**
 LATHAM DISCOUNT **- 9947**
TOTAL SAVINGS \$10947
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The guys that made outs off of Wade Boggs, they came back and I said, ‘A Hall of Famer got you out. Don’t let it bother you. Just don’t tell anybody it was a hit.’”

—Baltimore manager Roy Miller after Boggs pitched in the Orioles’ 17-1 rout of the Devil Rays

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
 Idaho State at Boise State, 7 p.m.
- Golf**
 J.P. Jones C.C. Ladies Invitational
- High school volleyball**
 Bliss at Ketchum
 Donahue at Redfield
 Frenchman at Minico
 Raft River at Rockland
 Decatur at Gooding
 Harcon at Magic Valley Christian
 ISDBA at TFCA
 Highland at Jerome
 Oakley at Jackpot
 Twin Falls at Conary
 Alpha at Glens Ferry
 Wendell at Kimberly
 Flor. American Falls at Buhl
 Shoshone, Murrahugh at Carey
 Carney County, Challis at Mackay
- Boys' high school soccer**
 Bliss at Ketchum, 4:30 p.m.
- Girls' high school soccer**
 Minico at Buhl, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

UJSA outlasts Idaho in Portland tourney

PORTLAND, Ore. — Despite sophomore Heather Kniss' career-high 23 kills this week-end, the University of Idaho volleyball team lost 9-15, 15-10, 15-6 to Texas San Antonio at the Portland Invitational. The Vandals (1-2) will play their first home match today against Montana at 8 p.m. MDT in Memorial Gym.

Candleridge course holds four-person tournament

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course will hold a four-person golf tournament Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. The cost is \$30 per person, including green fees, cart and barbecue, and proceeds will benefit the Crossroads UNC office in Kimberly.

Supper Bowl will help Mini-Cassia charities

BURLEY — The annual "Supper Bowl" charity competition between Burley and Minico will be held Friday, Sept. 17. Both teams will have a pickup parked near the field in which fans can deposit their donations of canned goods. All donations will go to the Crossroads Council.

Library scramble is Sept. 18 at TF Municipal GC

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation "Scramble for Books" will be Sept. 18 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, with shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. The format will be a four-person team scramble for 18 holes. For registration information, call the foundation office at 736-5205.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ketchum man wins 1st Magic Valley Am

By Danen Close
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — ESPK The Magazine got Ricky Williams to prove for a moment career short wounding a wedding gown. If the Magic Valley Amateur had a magazine out there, they'd be interviewing Justin Meyerhoeffer for a bride-to-be.

"I won it in '90 or '91, and I really think I've been second every year since," Meyerhoeffer said. "I've never had another second-place finish. I'm going to Kentucky's Bob Lutz at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course."

Meyerhoeffer, vice president

of a local bank, is usually runner-up to Tracy Frank. But with Frank not among this year's field of more than 200, this year looked to be Meyerhoeffer's chance.

Even more so when he birdied the first hole and pulled even with Lutz, whom he trailed by two strokes after Saturday's play and one stroke headed into the final round.

But Lutz played an even front nine to Meyerhoeffer's 1-over-35, and built a four-stroke lead through 17 holes. It would have been academic, had Lutz not knocked his second shot on 18 into a tree and out of bounds, giving Meyerhoeffer a slight

chance to force a playoff.

"When I hit my shot from the fairway, I never thought he'd hit his out of bounds," Meyerhoeffer said. "But when I got up there, I wasn't in a great spot to chip from. I don't think there is a great spot to chip from."

Meyerhoeffer's third shot rolled up the perilous green and stopped well above the pin. His birdie putt then slowly rolled past the cup — and rolled, and rolled, until he was left with an uphill, 25-foot par attempt.

"That green can be pretty nasty, but I figured I'd give it a run," Meyerhoeffer said. "I guess I wasn't really thinking about my second shot."

Though Lutz took a 7 on the hole (Meyerhoeffer just missed his par putt), he won the championship (light and the \$500 gift certificate with a three-day 202. Meyerhoeffer shot a 205, and Aaron Curtis shot a 69 to finish in third at 209, edging Roger Harris by one stroke.

Lutz had a chance to extend his lead by two strokes with a four-foot birdie putt on No. 5, but he settled for par and Meyerhoeffer bogeyed. Two holes later, Meyerhoeffer saved himself by chipping through a tree-line left of the fairway, and Lutz missed a five-footer for birdie on the next hole.

"I had a lot of chances," said

Lutz, who earned his first Magic Valley Amateur title after a pair of top-10 finishes. "I just couldn't get the puts to go in on the front nine, even though I wasn't unhappy with how I was putting. I really only made one mistake today, and that was on 18."

Jim Gelsner, who started the day in third place, had a back nine complete with three birdies, three bogies and two double bogies. He tied for sixth overall with Twin Falls High School student Brent Kleinkopf, who started the day with two holes to go in a double bogey through three holes.

Check Wednesday's paper for complete scores in all flights.

Marching on in New York

Serena joins sister Venus in quarters

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Serena Williams flexed her simpling muscles as she snugged up to serve the final game against Conchita Martinez, showing the weary spirit and even some else-the-weakness she had left.

Closing out her biggest win in a major tournament at the U.S. Open on Monday, Williams took a moment to pose on Martinez's smiling face behind the baseline, then promptly served her 18th ace far out of Martinez's reach for a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

At 17, Williams had the energy to stay with Martinez through long rallies and those tough sets, to keep going after her no matter how hot and muggy the weather had become.

Jesse remained impassive, the wind blew him air through the stadium, and the sun blazed through the clouds. It was the kind of day that wears down players, distracts them, makes them light-headed, but Williams didn't let any of that bother her.

Williams, seeded No. 7, played simply at times, whacking backhands wild, making too many easy shots. But she endured through a combination of persistence and calm and youthful vitality to end her first major quarterfinal with the victory over No. 16 Martinez.

Now another older champion stands in Williams' way, No. 4 Venus. Seles, who won the U.S. Open for the first time in 1991 when she was the same age Williams is today.

Williams isn't intimidated by any system — she's beaten virtually all the top players — and she's not worried about Seles, whom she's beaten in both their matches.

"I love playing Venus," said Williams, who has several more aces than any woman so far in the tournament. "Whenever we play, it's always very intense and very fun. I don't have anything to lose. She's ranked higher than I am. It gets me more pumped up and pumped up. I need to play better. It's really looking forward to it."

Her matches haven't been a fun time for Seles, who lost to Williams in a quarterfinal two years ago and on the hardcourt of Key Biscayne this year on Williams' way to the final she lost to Venus.

With the Williams sisters both in the quarters here, they're still on track to meet in a final again — this time for one of the biggest



Julie Halard-Decitre, left, hits a return during her 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) defeat of Sabine Appelman, of Belgium, during the U.S. Open Monday in New York.

Prizes in tennis. Both have stiff competition before that happens.

Seles looked impressive in reaching the quarters with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Jennifer Capriati.

Against Williams, Seles knows she'll be facing "a lot of hard and fast balls" that will be tough to keep up with.

"She covers more ground than I do at this point, today or tomorrow," Seles said. "From that point of view, she does have the advantage."

That won't be the only hard-hitting match coming up.

Defending champion and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport meets No. 5 Mary Pierce in a quarterfinal duel between two of the biggest slingers in women's tennis.

Davenport advanced Monday night as Julie Halard-Decitre 6-1, 6-2. Pierce scored a 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) victory over Sabine Appelman.

In men's play, No. 2 Andre Agassi rolled into the quarters with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Arnaud Clement; No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov dined Andrei Medvedev 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-0; French qualifier Nicolas Escude upset No. 10 Marcelo Rios 6-2, 3-7, 7-5; and No. 12 Richard Krajcek dined Vince Spadea 6-2, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

"I felt good about the way I stepped focused from start to finish," Agassi said. "I was making him earn everything he did for this time out there."

U.S. Open

Highlights of Monday's play in the \$14.5 million U.S. Open tennis championships:

Weather: Hot and humid, high of 82; Results: Men's singles, fourth round: No. 2 Andre Agassi beat Arnaud Clement; No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov defeated Andrei Medvedev; and Nicolas Escude upset No. 10 Marcelo Rios. No. 12 Richard Krajcek defeated Vince Spadea. Women's singles, fourth round: No. 2 Lindsay Davenport beat No. 9 Julie Halard-Decitre; No. 4 Monica Seles eliminated Jennifer Capriati; No. 5 Mary Pierce stopped Sabine Appelman; and No. 7 Serena Williams beat No. 16 Conchita Martinez.

Soccer is plenty big in Jackpot

By Sam Feltman
 Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — With the United States women winning the recent World Cup, suddenly everyone is getting hyped on the game.

The hype is nothing new to 54-year-old Pablo Morales, who has been playing on Jackpot's club soccer team since its beginning, 16 years ago. Soccer has been quietly "big" here for quite awhile.

The Nevada/Utah League is not sanctioned, nor does it ask for outside support. It is strictly the love of the game that brings out players and fans alike.

Each of the eight teams throws in \$100 at the first of the season, and trophies are bought for the top three teams. Each player also chips in two dollars a game to pay the referee.

The teams are from Wendover, Utah, West Wendover, Wells, Elko and Jackpot.

Jackpot soccer coach Francisco Morales, who has also received recognition from the State of Idaho, points out that it is a bonus for the community.

Each of 10 games played in Jackpot draws large crowds from the visiting team. Since there are no concession stands, the fans and teams use the local businesses.

"We feel like it's a celebration to get the chance to play," Morales said.

Most of the fans are friends and family, but Morales said that makes for a special bond, adding that the players would feel the love without the support of family and friends and the friends would also feel the love without the team.

Contributions come from many sources — a team meeting doing volunteer work on the field, another donating extra money, or a fan buying the refreshments or helping with another team.

"The nice thing is they're nice, they're respectful and they leave the field nice and clean," said

Please see JACKPOT, Page D2

Broncos must learn how to win without Elway

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Since last season, the Denver Broncos have realized the importance of Hall of Fame-bound quarterback John Elway, and in a tumultuous week at the end of the season, a quarterback controversy and potential legal problems for a second straight season.

The developments might have torn apart Denver teams. The Broncos, however, seem to draw strength from adversity.

Remember the 1997 season,

when Romanowski's famous spinning incident threatened to divide the team along racial lines just as their season was unraveling? Instead, the Broncos regrouped, gained a wild-card playoff berth, won two playoff games on the road and upset Green Bay in the Super Bowl.

Last season, their drive for a second straight Super Bowl title was overshadowed by their pursuit of history: becoming only the second NFL team to have an undrafted season. Eventually crowned by that goal, they won

13 in a row, then stumbled two straight weeks before regaining focus and beating Atlanta in the Super Bowl.

The loss of Elway and the Bobby Brister-Brian Griese saga might be just what the Broncos need in their drive toward an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl crown.

Certainly, this team is loaded, having added cornerback Dale Carter to an already solid defense and 11 other new faces to a formidable nucleus that includes NFL MVP Terrell

Davis. All-Pro tight end Shannon Sharpe and Pro Bowlers Ed McCaffrey, Tom Lason, Mark Schlereth, Tony Jones, Romanowski and Jason Elam.

With the signing of Carter to a six-year, \$3.4 million contract, owner Pat Bowlen said, "You can see we're very serious about a three-peat."

Offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak said the signing "tells our guys we're not interested in being as good as we were last year. We want to be better. You've got to give Mike (head

coach Mike Shanahan) credit." Davis ran for 2,008 yards last season, becoming only the fourth best in NFL history to reach that elite level, and scored 23 touchdowns. He runs into holes created by one of the league's best blocking fullbacks, Howard Griffith, and belts the NFL's smallest but perhaps most technically proficient lines.

Denver ranked second in the NFL last season in points (501), touchdowns (62), first down (347) and yards running (2,468), and was third in total yards.

NHL voice Lecavalier dies at 81

MONTREAL (AP)—Rene Lecavalier, who hosted French-language NHL games for Radio-Canada for more than 30 years, died Monday. He was 81.

The Montreal-born Lecavalier was best known in Quebec, but was widely recognized as one of the top sports commentators in the history of Canadian radio and television. "It's a sad day. ... I don't know of anybody who was respected more in all of the years he was the voice of the Canadians," former of the Montreal Canadiens great Jean Beliveau told the Montreal Gazette. "He would describe what was happening and for days afterwards the people would still see it in their minds."

Lecavalier joined Radio-Canada in 1937 as a war correspondent. Lecavalier hosted cultural radio shows for the CBC's French-language division from 1941 to 1952. Then, in 1952, the man who had dreamed of becoming a hockey player did the next best thing and became the radio commentator for the Canadiens.

Throughout his career, Lecavalier earned an enormous amount of respect for his attention to the proper use of French and excellent diction in sports coverage. Aside from hockey, Lecavalier covered the Olympics from 1960 to 1984, with the exception of Munich in 1972 and Moscow in 1980. He also regularly covered the Commonwealth and Pan American games.

Jackpot

Continued from D1

Jackpot resident Helga Fars, who was born and raised in soccer-wild Germany and attends most of Jackpot's home games.

Team member Miguel Garcia said the field is in the best shape of any the team plays on, but he and Fars both would like to see more trees and a nicer area for the fans.

Having just played their last home game on Monday evening with a 3-2 win over one of the Wendover teams, this season is coming to an end. The team will be back next year for its 17th season.



Texas Ranger Luis Allosa runs into Chicago pitcher Jim Parque at home plate during first-inning action in Arlington Monday afternoon.

Tribe beats Baltimore on 'other' Ramirez's homer

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rookie Alex Ramirez homered and had a career-high five RBIs, and Roberto Alomar drove in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-6 Monday.

Cleveland, which overcame a 3-0 deficit, lowered its magic number to three for clinching its fifth straight AL Central title. Manny Ramirez had three hits, including two doubles.

Dave Burba (13-7) allowed three runs, five hits and four walks in seven innings to win his fifth straight decision, and Mike Jackson got three outs for his 35th save. Doug Fouts (4-3) gave up four runs and five hits in 7 1/3 innings.

Twins 13, Devil Rays 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Matt Lawton and Todd Walker had two RBIs each during a six-run, sixth-inning as Minnesota rallied from a 7-6 deficit after twice winning leads.

Jacque Jones led a three-run homer and Corey Koskie had a two-run shot for the Twins, who

American League

had 16 hits and struck out 14 times.

Hector Carrasco (2-2) pitched 3 1/3 innings of shutout relief. Rick White (5-3) was the loser.

Red Sox 3, Mariners 2

SEATTLE — Jason Varitek homered for the third time in two games and drove in two runs for Boston, which began the day with two-game lead over Oakland in the AL wild-card race.

Butch Huskey's RBI double broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth and Varitek added a sacrifice fly. He also homered in the second off John Halama (11-6).

Byrce Florie (3-1) and allowed two runs — one earned — and one hit in 2 2/3 innings. Derek Lowe pitched a perfect ninth for his 12th save.

Rangers 8, White Sox 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Todd Zeile hit his sixth career grand slam in a five-run first inning

against Jim Parque (9-12) as Zeile homered to tie the opener, sending Chicago to its sixth loss in seven games. Zeile is 12-for-22 with the bases loaded this year. Rick Helling (13-7) won his seventh straight decision, allowing four runs and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 38th save.

Angels 5, Yankees 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jarrod Washburn scattered five hits over 7 2/3 innings and Troy Glaus hit a three-run homer for Anaheim.

Washburn, winless in four starts this year with a 9.15 ERA, struck out three and walked one to earn his first victory of the year.

In the longest outing of his two-year career, Washburn (1-3) gave up solo homers to Shane Bieber and Chili Davis. Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his 27th save. Clemens (12-8) got off to a rocky start, giving up Glus' homer in the opening inning, then allowing a two-run shot by Jim Edmonds in the fifth.

Braves, Maddux handle Cardinals; Mets blank Giants

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux (18-6) pitched a three-hitter to win his eighth consecutive decision. He has lowered his ERA from 5.02 on May 21 to 3.36.

Chipper Jones hit his third homer in two games as Atlanta maintained a 2-5 game lead in the NL East over second-place New York by winning 4-1.

Former Rockies College Viking Garrett Stephenson (5-1) allowed four runs and nine hits in seven innings. Mark McGwire was 0-for-4, remaining at 54 homers.

Reds 6, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 38th home run but the Cincinnati Reds got a three-run homer from Dmitri Young and beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3 Monday.

National League

Sosa pulled four homers ahead of Mark McGwire with a long solo shot off Juan Gonzalez (5-2). Sosa needs 12 homers in his final 26 games to tie McGwire's record.

Cincinnati remained four games behind New York in the NL wild-card race.

The Reds began the day 2.5 games behind Houston in the NL Central. Micah Bowie (1-5) allowed all six runs and six hits in 4 1/3 innings. Danny Graves pitched the ninth for his 19th save in 25 chances.

Mets 3, Giants 0

NEW YORK — Kenny Rogers (4-0) pitched a four-hitter to win his 18th straight home decision

and struck out a season-high nine — one short of his career high. He has two of the Mets' three complete games this season.

Mike Piazza hit a sacrifice fly off Mark Gardner (4-10) in the sixth, and Rickey Henderson had a two-run single in the seventh as the Mets won for the 10th time in 13 games.

San Francisco dropped 6.5 games behind idle Arizona, which leads the NL West.

Padres 4, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Tony Gwynn hit his second go-ahead, three-run homer in four days and Andy Ashby (14-7) limited Pittsburgh to five hits in seven-plus innings as San Diego overcame a 2-0 deficit.

Todd Ritchie (12-9) allowed

three runs and six hits in five innings. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 36th save.

Rockies 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Dante Bichette hit his 23rd homer and Pedro Astacio (15-10) hit a two-run triple, allowing three runs — two earned — and eight hits in eight-plus innings to win for the fifth time in six decisions. Dave Veres finished for his 28th save.

Mike Thurman (6-11) gave up all five runs but just two were earned, allowing seven hits in four innings.

Marlins 8, Dodgers 6

MIAMI — Mark Kotsay hit the first grand slam of his career as Florida took a 5-0 lead in the fifth off Ismael Valdes (9-13) and over-

came a pair of Raul Mondesi homers.

Florida (55-82) surpassed its wins total last season, when the Marlins had the worst record in baseball at 54-108, a year after winning the World Series.

Brian Meadows (11-14) allowed four runs and six hits in five innings, and Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 19 chances.

Scores and Stats will return Wednesday.

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Gooding leads the cross country pack

The Times-News

Two weeks into the cross country season, and it appears as if the Gooding boys' and girls' squads are the class of local teams.

A year of Class A-2 competition under their belts, the boys and girls placed second at the Jerome meet at CSI Aug. 27 and won the meet at the 93 Ranch Golf Course last week. How far they get where they're going, and how fast they get there may depend on the continued development of senior Chris Patterson, who was the 1998 district champion.

And the return of sophomore Carin Patterson, a fourth-place finisher at the state meet last year when Gooding girls placed second, which will be in Lewiston, Oct. 30. Based on information turned by coaches to The Times-News, here's a look at how the local teams size up:

All local runners, however, will have their sights set on qualifying for the state cross country meet, which will be in Lewiston, Oct. 30. Based on information turned by coaches to The Times-News, here's a look at how the local teams size up:

A-1

Mallico Spartans

Coach: Ornela Palomo, 1st year
Key contributors:
Boys: Shannon Brown, soph.; Andrew Lovelace, junior; Steve Tingy, soph.

Girls: Malorie Sunderland, junior; Jamie Sunderland, senior; Jennifer Sunderland, senior; Sabra Clapier, senior; Crystal Reddington, senior; Heather Reddington, soph.; Laura Zielkowski, senior.

Coach says: "We are looking forward to a great year... the top five girls consist of all experienced

Fall sports preview



The Times-News continues its look at high school fall sports in the Magic and Wood River Valleys.

• Today: Cross country, soccer

runners... The boys are a young team with many talents... This team will surprise many veteran teams in our district."

Burley Bobcats

Coach: Mary Miller
Key contributors:
Boys: Rey Chavez, senior; Ray Estrada, senior; Ryan Manning, junior; Chris Brunk, junior; Josh Burgess, junior; Joe Preston, junior; John Ward, soph.; Eric Berg, soph.; Preston Goodrich, soph.

Girls: Carrol Ward, junior; Alek Wilkinson, junior; Charmaize Ralphs, soph.

Coach says: "Hard-working kids who get along great and motivate each other to run hard... We have a lot of experienced runners returning."

Jerome Tigers

Coach: Tim Dumez (boys), 29th year
Key contributors:
Boys: Brett Cook, senior; Tyler Layne, sophomore; T.C. Scheer, junior; Nathan Capps, soph.; Josh Capps, junior; Nick Mink, junior; Tim Davis, soph.; Cody Norris, junior; Eric Hess, soph.; Marty

Pallas, junior.
Girls: no information received.
Coach says: "We have a solid group of underclassmen who are distance people... Good turnout from juniors and sophomores..."

Class A-2

Gooding Senators
Coach: Kent Seifert, 5th year
Key contributors:
Boys: Chris Patterson, senior; Keith Nebeker, senior; Shane Olsen, senior; Sean Stevenson, junior; Cecil Swanson, soph.; Kevin Rogers, soph.; Stever Anderson, soph.; Lance Nebeker, soph.

Girls: Carin Patterson, soph.; Marla Beente, junior; Amanda Miles, soph.; Molly Wilkison, senior; Ri'onda Ulrich, senior; Terri Mc Spadden, senior; Rachel Debs, senior.

Coach says: "If no injuries, (boys) will make a run at state... Other than Bishop Kelly, (the girls) will do well at state... Both teams hope to win district."

Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: David Emerson, 3rd year
Key contributors:
Boys: Wes Hopwood, junior; Jay Richmond, senior; Jose Pruden, junior; Rick Meade, senior; Eli Price, soph.; Matt Taylor, freshman; Ryan Fisher, freshman.

Coach says: "Boys' state team will be back... could be deep and strong district with experience... Gooding, team to beat."

Wendell Trojans

Coach: Ron Withers, 1st year
Key contributors:
Boys: Derek Barnes, junior; Levi Vincent, soph.; David Wright, soph.; Drew McHale, freshman.
Coach says: "We will be strong as a team this year with our runners... We lost our only returning state runner to the soccer pro-

gram, but we intend to give Key contributors and Kimberly (both tough teams) something to worry about."

Filer Wildcats

Coach: Not yet appointed
Key contributors:
Boys: Duch Rout, senior; Trevor, Root, freshman.
Girl: Angela Reichert, junior
Comment: "The kids will work hard to do their best and improve during the season."

Class A-3

Declo Hornets

Coach: Lynn Payne, 5th year
Key contributors:
Boys: Daniel Gil, senior; Glenn Weib, junior; Tyler Howard, senior; John Smith, senior; Derek Harper, senior; Andrew Lowe, soph.; David Webb, junior; Jarrod Moss, senior; Ian Webb, soph.; Gregg Paskett, junior.

Girls: Anna Webb, Marcia Jones, Marissa Harper, Amelia Simpson (grades not available)
Coach says: "Both boys and girls have very good depth... many athletes on both teams have a lot of state competition experience... each year cross country numbers grow at Declo... success breeds success."

Raft River Trojans

Coach: Paul Edwards, 4th year
Girls: Christi Edwards, soph.; Kathy Crippen, senior; Tia Tuttle, soph.

Coach says: "My concern is to come up with a full girls team... the three girls I do have are good runners... team to beat is Declo."

All information based on questionnaires returned by coaches to The Times-News.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ISU player earns Big Sky offensive award

OGDEN, Utah — Idaho State running back Nick Whitworth carried the ball 20 times for 221 yards and two touchdowns in to earn the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week award.

—Montana State linbacker Tom Baker earned the defensive honors and Terrence Jones of Cal State Northridge was the special teams player of the week.

Whitworth, a 5-foot-9 running back from Mackay, Idaho, scored on runs of 72 and 2 yards and added another touchdown with a 40-yard pass reception in the team's 54-28 win over Eastern Oregon.

His 221 rushing yards was the third best in Idaho State history and set a Holt Arena record. He had 283 all-purpose yards in the game.

Baker recorded 18 tackles in Montana State's 20-10 win over Chadron State, including seven solos and 11 assists. Baker was also credited with one interception which he returned for 13 yards, one tackle for a 4-yard loss and a quarterback hurry. Baker led the Bobcat defense that held Chadron State to just 65 rushing yards.

Jones returned four punts for 85 yards in the Matadors 38-19 win over Western Oregon. Jones averaged 21.3 yards per return.

Former place kicker dies unexpectedly

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Steve Little, who kicked the longest field goal in NCAA history for Arkansas in the 1977, died Monday at the age of 43.

Little, who later played for the St. Louis Cardinals in the NFL, was paralyzed from the neck down in an automobile accident in 1980.

He died around 6:30 a.m. at his home in Little Rock, according to his brother, Gene. The cause of death has not been determined, Gene Little said.

"I guess it could have been related to the accident," he said. "It probably would have helped if he could have moved around."

"I took us all by surprise."

In 1977, Little kicked a 67-yard field goal against Texas, tying the NCAA record set by Texas' Russell Eriexton two weeks earlier. The record was matched by Joe Williams of Wichita State the next season.

Little was an All-American in 1976 and 1977 and was named to the school's all-century squad.

The Cardinals made him the 15th overall pick in the first round of the NFL draft in 1978. He punned and kicked for the Cardinals in 1978 and 1979. In his second season he was 10-of-19 on field goal attempts, the longest from 51 yards — the fifth-longest in Cardinals history.

After playing six games in 1980, he was released Oct. 16. The same day, he was involved in the automobile accident that left him paralyzed.

Wal-Mart heirs buy the St. Louis Blues

ST. LOUIS — Fresh from a failure to buy a sports empire in Denver, Wal-Mart heirs Bill and Nancy Laurie have purchased the St. Louis Blues and Kiel Center.

The sale, which coincided with the opening of the Blues' training camp, was announced late Monday afternoon in a statement, released by the team. Terms of the sale were not immediately disclosed.

The purchase caps a months-long effort by the Lauries, a Columbia, Mo., couple, to enter the world of professional sports ownership, and a nearly year-long effort by the partnership that owned the Blues to recoup its investment. In March, the Lauries were unsuccessful in their attempt to buy the NHL's Colorado Avalanche and the NBA's Denver Nuggets and their new home, the Pepsi Center.

Compiled from wire reports

British track authorities clear Christie; hurdle remains

LONDON (AP) — Linford Christie, the 1992 Olympic 100-meter champion, was cleared Monday of drug charges by British track authorities, but he still must await a final ruling by track and field's world governing body.

The UK Athletics panel ruled it "could not be proved beyond reasonable doubt" that Christie used prohibited substances despite traces of the steroid Nandrolone showing in a urine sample he gave after a meet in Germany in February. Christie, who admitted to being "bitter" about the charges, said he was delighted at being "totally exonerated by the disciplinary committee."

"I was always confident of this outcome having maintained from the outset that I had done nothing wrong," he said in a statement. "I am relieved that the disciplinary committee in their findings has shown that they totally support me in this."

Now, the International Amateur Athletic Federation will consider the findings of the UK Athletics investigation before deciding whether to take action against the 33-year-old sprinter.

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SPORTS

Soccer prepares for IHSAA sanctioning

The Times-News

Idaho soccer players this season will have one eye on the goal and one eye on the clock.

The millennium clock, that is. At the conclusion of the upcoming season, soccer will become a fully-sanctioned sport by the Idaho High School Activities Association, instead of the club sport it currently is.

That means official state championships, regular schedules, and more popularity to a sport that is bursting at the seams in the last country on earth to popularize it. A look at area high school soccer teams:

Boys

Burley
Coach: Wes Nyblade, 5th year
Returning starters: Midfielders Jason Davidson (sr.), Kris Felt (sr.), Lex Ormond (sr.), defenders Brian Larson (jr.), Stephen Hurst (sr.), Chase Capson (sr.).
Others: Forwards Jonathan Barker (soph.), Craig Gilley (jr.), midfielders Luke Edwards (soph.), Jesse Martinez (soph.), defenders Craig Hobson (jr.), Stuart Hill (sr.), Brent Clayton (jr.), goalkeepers Collin Secile (sr.), Derrick Thornton (jr.).
Coach says: "We have a number of young players who must step up for us to be competitive."

Minico

Coach: Dennis Haynes, 5th year
Returning starters: Forwards Nick Smith (sr.), Reese Harper (sr.), Jorge Alvarez (jr.), defenders Erik Belnap (sr.), Lynn Masfield (sr.), Nate Dyer (sr.).
Others: Forward Tyrell Maughan (sr.), midfielders Henry Cresson (jr.), Jason Harman (jr.), Dillon Anderson (sr.), Chris Cole (sr.), Ryan Jones (sr.), Luke Prizer (jr.), defenders Garrett Haynes (sr.), Kyle Condie (sr.), Ryan Morgan (jr.), Adam Frank (soph.), GK Henry Cresson (jr.), Josh Harper (sr.).
Coach says: "Fifty boys tried out for the team - largest turnout yet... Great defense carry over from last year... offense will greatly improve."

Twin Falls

Coach: Vince Gibson

Fall sports preview



The Times-News continues its look at high school fall sports in the Magic and Wood River Valleys.

Returning starters: forward George Midburn (sr.), midfielders Kris Scott (sr.), Josh Alonzo (jr.).
Others: Forwards - Matt McFarlane (soph.), Brock Cooper (soph.), midfielders Joey Machala (jr.), Jacob Eldridge (soph.), Cory Sayre (soph.), Edgar Garcia (soph.), defenders Shawn Wheeler (sr.), Sean Edmunds (soph.), Nick Waters (soph.), Dylan Mikesell (soph.), Chuck Meade (soph.), goalkeeper Darren Van Hotwegan (jr.), Derrick Tenney (soph.).
Coach says: "Great mix of kids who are soccer smart. We should be able to field the back of the net, with all the scoring talent we have."

Twin Falls Christian Academy

Coach: Chris Best
Returning starters: Did not field a team in 1998.
Others: forward Luke Walker (sr.), midfielder Dan Woodley (sr.), defender D.J. Stone (sr.), goalkeeper Chad Jones (soph.).
Coach says: "We have 46 students in 8th grade. To be able to field a team that's competitive is no small victory. I do plan on being competitive."

ISDB

Coach: Roger Johnson, 3rd year
Returning starters: Forward Juan Carlos Rodriguez (soph), midfielders Steve Vaughn (sr.), Tom Byrne (soph.), Louis Carrillo (jr.), defenders Matt Homan (soph.), Aaron Schmit (soph.), Cesar Gutierrez (sr.), goalkeepers Jairo Duran (sr.), Joel Dewey (sr.).
Others: Forwards Raphael Hamilton (soph.), Marcos Aguilar (jr.), midfielders Marco Galvin

(jr.), German Juarez (jr.), defender Chad Robles (sr.).
Coach says: "We have had a good preseason turnout and expect to be competitive. Ketchum, Bliss and Buhl are all strong teams and we expect Twin Falls Christian Academy to be very competitive."

Girls

Buhl
Coach: Don Campbell, 2nd year

Returning starters: Forwards Danielle Gietzen (jr.), Kim Lively (sr.), midfielders Paris Chipman (jr.), Heather Alexander (jr.), Shirley Meiers (jr.), Veronica Iniosa (sr.), defenders Aimee Assendrup (sr.), Hailey Campbell (soph.), Kristin Childs (soph.), Carley Phinney (jr.), Myla King (jr.), goalkeeper Brandi Rodig (sr.).
Others: Forwards Anne McCauley (soph.), Paula Alanis (soph.), midfielders Breeann Evans (fresh), Jenny Hansen (soph.), Brian Anderson (fresh), Marta Higginson (fresh), Araceli Aguilar (soph.), goalkeeper Hailey Campbell (soph.).
Coach says: "We have had a development program in Buhl for our younger girls and its influence is making itself known this year... The success of the US Women's Soccer Team is having a profound and positive influence on soccer, specifically, and women's sports, generally. My athletic director did ask that we not celebrate in quite the same way, however."

Burley
Coach: Don Pringle, 3rd year
Returning starters: Forwards Jakobi Beck (jr.), Emily Young (jr.), Sara Gibby (jr.), midfielders Robyn Lyons (soph.), Tesse Wornell (jr.), Kristal Searle (soph.), defenders Mariella Rios (soph.), Autumn Hines (sr.), Tasha Rice (sr.).
Others: Forward Molly Shoddard (fresh), defender Adrian Hobson (fresh), goalkeeper NaKae Wojc (jr.), Kari Haddon (sr.).
Coach says: "We are overall quick and strong. The team is young, but very experienced."

Minico

Coach: Corey Wilson, 3rd year
Returning starters: Forwards Sara Barclay (sr.), Celeste Harper (sr.), Clare Bodenstener (soph.), midfielders Sarah Peterson (sr.), Amanda Harmon (jr.), Lindsey Haynes (soph.), defender Jony Jensen (sr.), goalkeeper Amy Nielson (jr.).
Others: midfielders Lindsay Egbert (jr.), Kayla Carraway (soph.), Kim Sunderland (soph.), goalkeeper Shalae Crafton (soph.).
Coach says: "We should be a good offensive team this year with a solid defender. Most of our returning starters play forward or midfield."

Twin Falls

Coach Steve Schmid
Returning starters: forwards Debbie Dadds (jr.), Megan Delmore (sr.), midfielders Eleanor Jones (sr.), Kristin Patterson (sr.), Emily Schmid (sr.), Aileece Tenney (sr.), Rachel Welch (jr.), defenders Desirae Diehl (sr.), Dorothy Dixon (sr.), goalkeeper Lily Morse (sr.).
Others: forward Alysha Smith (jr.), midfielders Jennifer Andrews (soph.), Jade McCoy (soph.), Sasa Paulovic (soph.), defenders Amber Diehl (soph.), Annie Lenard (soph.), Joanna Swensen (soph.), Megan Tortorelli (jr.).
Coach says: "Our strength this year has to be our offense. We're returning several starters from last year's team, that finished fourth at state."

Wendell

Coach: Daniel Kuka, 3rd year
Returning starters: forwards Adriana Martinez (sr.), Mandi Peterson (sr.), midfielders Jackie Neal (sr.), Rachel Folkert (sr.), Kirstin Koning (sr.), B.J. Beer (sr.), defenders Leah Ashmead (sr.), Whitney Holman (jr.).
Others: defenders Katrina Young (sr.), Marisol Avilar (fresh), Tonya Jolley (sr.), Amber Brown (sr.), goalkeeper Jamie Lopez (jr.), Amy Beer (soph.).
Coach says: Forwards are fast with good ball control skills. We need to work on finishing our plays, there is a lot of depth on the bench."

Gogel takes Ganter Cup event

SANDY, Utah (AP) - Matt Gogel shot a 7-under-par 65 Monday to win the \$140,000 Ganter Cup Challenge, an individual and team competition among players from Nike and PGA tours.

Fred Couples was second with a 68 and was followed by Craig Stadler, 69, Ryan Howison, 70, John Cook, 71, David Duval, 73, Carl Paulson, 74, and Matthew Goggin, 75.

About 22,000 fans jammed the Willow Creek Country Club course to watch the teams split the match play as the Nike Tour

lost entering the final round, can only think of what might have been as she went for her first LPGA victory.

On the 13th hole she hit her drive into a fairway bunker. As she addressed the ball a bug landed on it and she reached down to swish it away.

load entering the final round, can only think of what might have been as she went for her first LPGA victory.

On the 13th hole she hit her drive into a fairway bunker. As she addressed the ball a bug landed on it and she reached down to swish it away.

Kim wins first LPGA touney

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Mi Hyun Kim earned her first LPGA Tour victory. Janice Moodie didn't seem to get a fair chance at hers.

Kim, trying to follow fellow South Korean Se Ri Pak as LPGA rookie of the year, shot a 2-under-par 70 Monday for a one-stroke victory over Moodie and defending champion Pearl Sini at the State Farm Rail Classic.

Kim's 54-hole total of 12-under-204 at the 6,403-yard The Rail Golf Course earned her \$116,250 and gave her a comfortable lead in the race for rookie honors with five tour events to go.

Moodie, who had a two-stroke

load entering the final round, can only think of what might have been as she went for her first LPGA victory.

On the 13th hole she hit her drive into a fairway bunker. As she addressed the ball a bug landed on it and she reached down to swish it away.

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