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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and continued warm, high 85. Mostly clear tonight, 49. **Page A2**

## MAGIC VALLEY



**An inspiring force:** Boise artist gave students, faculty and community members some creative tips at the College of Southern Idaho. **Page C1**

**Grazing:** A violation has resulted in \$3,000 penalty for Owyhee ranchers. **Page C1**

## MONEY

**Trade mission troubles:** A Twin Falls manufacturer is looking to the U.S. Embassy and Idaho's governor for help in China. **Page D1**

## SPORTS

**Crossin' Albion:** Declo's cross country team took on runners from across the A-3 District Wednesday. **Page B1**

**Ryder revenge:** Led by U.S. golfer Payne Stewart, the Americans prepare to take back the Ryder Cup from Europe. **Page B1**

## OUTDOORS



**Celestial path:** For hardy mountain hikers, the Skyline Trail in the Albion Mountains is halfway to heaven. **Page E1**

## OPINION

**Dam shame:** While the academic argument of dam-breaching rages, salmon continue to struggle, today's editorial argues. **Page A6**

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Caidie Kirby, 12, picks out a book at the Twin Falls Library. Kirby is a member of the library's Teen Advisory Board, which makes recommendations about which books to buy.

# READERS' CHOICE

## Teens help recommend young adult books for library

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Whether it's a book about a teen's struggle for identity or a science fiction trip to outer space, young adult volunteers at the Twin Falls Public Library can recommend it.

The Teen Advisory Board, Tuesday will begin another year of monthly review meetings. Board members — in sixth through ninth grades — will recommend books they think the library should buy for its young adult section.

Caidie Kirby, 12, will begin her second year on the advisory board. It serves as an outlet for her appetite for books. She said she wishes the board met every week.

"You get to pick out books for other people to read — that you

### How to join

For more information about the Teen Advisory Board at the Twin Falls Public Library, call the library at 733-2964 and ask for the Children's Services desk. Sixth through ninth-grade students can join and help recommend new books for the library's young adult section. Sign up sheets are available at the Children's Services desk downstairs at the library. The board's first meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

already know what they're about," she said.

Kirby, a seventh-grader, is hooked on mysteries, ghost stories, spy novels and "Ripley's Believe It or Not?" She doesn't care for sad books. And she admits she is selective when it comes to choosing what to read.

"Most of the time I'm kind of picky about books, so I don't like very many of them," she said.

"The advisory board, about a dozen strong last year, provides input on what teens are reading, said Becca Stroebel, the new young adult librarian.

A unanimous vote by the board is a sure library pick.

"It helps us know what would be of interest to them, and it gives them a chance to have some influence," she said.

It also sparks the teens' interest in the library and keeps them reading when they hit middle school and junior high years, Stroebel said.

"I think it's an opportunity for (young adults) to make an influence on their community and to find teens with similar interests," she said.

In the past, board members have helped with special library

projects such as puppet shows. This year they also could be writing reviews to post in the young adult section.

Ninth-grader Nate Poppino, 14, joined the Teen Advisory Board when he was in seventh grade. It's a chance to help select books for the library, and to socialize with other board members.

He is partial to science fiction and fantasy books, a popular genre for young adults. He recommends teens read "Pearls of Lutra," the ninth book in the "Redwall" series by Brian Jacques. In "Pearls of Lutra," The Redwall Abbey is under siege by a rat emperor and his minions.

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

# Twain, Dixie Chicks grab top country honors

The Associated Press

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — Shania Twain won best contemporary while the Dixie Chicks picked up three awards Wednesday at the Country Music Association Awards, and the presence of George Jones was strongly felt despite his absence.

"I'm embarrassed that I'm crying, but it's just such an honor," said Twain, who said her celebration would include trying to meet Dolly Parton, who was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Show host Vince Gill cheered Twain on, debanking critics who

### Country honors

**ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR**  
Shania Twain  
**FEARLESS VOCALIST OF THE YEAR**  
Martina McBride  
**MALF VOCALIST OF THE YEAR**  
Tim McGraw  
**SINGLE OF THE YEAR (for singles)**  
"Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks  
**ALBUM OF THE YEAR**  
"A Piece in the Sun," Tim McGraw  
**VOCAL GROUP OF THE YEAR**  
Dixie Chicks

say her pop-leaning music isn't really country: "Well, Shania, that should shut everybody up," Gill said. "You did it baby."

### VOCAL DUO OF THE YEAR

Brooks & Dunn  
**SONG OF THE YEAR (for songs)**  
"This Kiss," Arnie Roboff, Robin Lerner, Beth Nielsen Chapman  
**MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR**  
Fanny Sengco  
**HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES**  
Johnny Bond  
Dolly Parton  
Conway Twitty

The Dixie Chicks — Natalie Maines, Emily Robison and Martie Maguire — won for best vocal group, and "Wide Open Spaces"

was named best single and video.

Tim McGraw won best male vocalist, and Martina McBride was named best female vocalist.

Jones boycotted the awards because he was asked to shorten a performance of his single "Choices," which lost out to "Wide Open Spaces" in the race for best single. But Alan Jackson, a close friend, closed his own performance of "Pop a Top" with a snippet of "Choices" in support of Jones, bringing the audience at the Grand Ole Opry to their feet.

Jackson was inspired by a visit to Jones earlier this year in the

See page COUNTRY, Page A2

# Settlement still eludes Raymonds

## Airline, most family members remain at odds over money

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Nearly three years after Roy and Verne Marie Raymond died in a Comair plane crash, most of the family of the Twin Falls couple is still fighting the airline in court.

Brad Pfau, one of six children, said the family and Comair are still millions of dollars apart from a settlement. The Detroit News reported after four hours of negotiations in a Michigan federal courtroom failed to produce a deal on Tuesday.

But one daughter, now 19-year-old Emily Raymond, settled recently for between \$3 million and \$4 million.

Emily Raymond, who graduated from Twin Falls High School 17 months after her parents died, has finished one year at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., and a six-week course of study in London. Today, she flies to Florence, Italy, to spend a year at Pepperdine's campus there.

"She's holding up really well," said Twin Falls businessman Doug Vollmer, a long-time friend of the family who was named one of the estate's representatives. "She's busy, and she's really making something nice with her life."

The courtroom battles will continue, though. Two of Emily Raymond's attorneys, Walt Sinclair (her first, and the counsel for the rest of the family) and John Herworth (her second and the one who finished the deal), will have to face off in an Idaho district court to see how to carve up 20 percent of the settlement. The federal judge decided they could have.

Neither attorney could be reached Wednesday.

The Detroit News reported that lawyers estimated the Raymond family could get a total of around \$9 million. The paper

See page RAYMONDS, Page A2

# Medicine enters marijuana case in Twin Falls

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Prosecutors say Kathy Tadlock was selling marijuana, a charge Tadlock is fighting with the rarely-used medical marijuana defense.

"We all agree that Kathy Tadlock had marijuana in her home," Public Defender John Hansen said Wednesday during the trial's opening arguments. "What we don't agree on is what she had it for."

Hansen hopes to show the jury that Tadlock uses marijuana to alleviate the effects of pain, but whether the jury will be allowed to consider that defense depends on District Judge Nathan Higer, who will decide whether to allow the common-law necessity defense once testi-

See page MARIJUANA, Page A2

Unburied dead, hog carcasses, dirty water, make for ...

# Misery in North Carolina

The Associated Press

**ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.** — The ground is too soggy to bury the dead. Entire farms of tobacco and cotton have disappeared. Dead hogs and chickens bob along with kitchen chairs and coffins in the filthy floodwaters.

Misery comes in a million forms these days in eastern North Carolina, from swarms of bloodflies feeding on bloated livestock to broken dams, 30,000 flooded homes and miles of cars turned to junk. And it could be

weeks before some places dry out.

"We lost everything we had," said Carolyn Whitehead of Greenville, who on Wednesday moved into a state-built trailer on the edge of Rocky Mount. "But we've still got our health and now we've got a place to stay. I just want to take a hot bath."

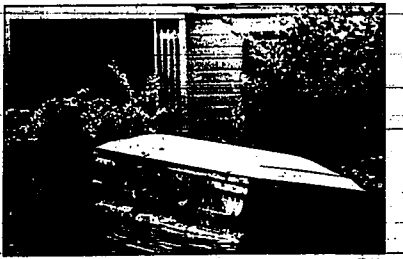
Officials say Hurricane Floyd's floodwaters spawned the worst environmental, agricultural and human disaster in the history of North Carolina: rivers fouled by human waste, hog waste and

debris of all kinds; a wrecked shrimp harvest; farm losses expected to exceed \$1 billion; millions in uninsured home and car losses; and at least 41 people dead.

Altogether, the storm killed at least 69 people from the Bahamas to New England — and that toll was expected to rise.

"There's no doubt there are individuals out there, who were swept off roadways and whose bodies have not been recovered,"

See page FLOOD, Page A2



A casket — one of several floating Wednesday in Princeton, N.C. — settles against shrubbery outside this flooded home.

# THE REGION

### Carnas Prairie

High: 82 Low: 38  
Mostly sunny today and continued warm. Much clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Breezy, high 80.

### Treasure Valley

High: 89 Low: 54  
Mostly sunny today and continued warm. Much clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. Cooler, high 82.

### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 85 Low: 48  
Mostly sunny today and continued warm. Much clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Breezy, high 84.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 81 Low: 40  
Mostly sunny today and continued warm. Much clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. High 80.

### Northern Idaho

High: 82 Low: 44  
Mostly sunny today and continued warm. Much clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. High 85.

### Northern Utah

High: 79 Low: 52  
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. High 80.

### Northern Nevada

High: 86 Low: 48  
Sunny today and continued warm. Much clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Cooler, high 84.

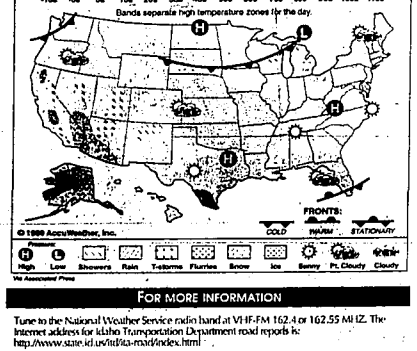
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 85 Low: 49 Mostly sunny, continued warm. Much clear tonight.	High: 84 Low: 48 Mostly sunny, continued warm. Light winds. Mostly clear tonight.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy and breezy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy and breezy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy and breezy.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



### UV INDEX

Level: 7  
High: 8  
Risk: 10  
20 minutes

### FIRE DANGER

Five counties in southern Idaho are on watch on range lands and rangelands in several towns.

### SEWAGE

Started today 7:34 a.m.  
Sewer treatment 7:27 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 25, last quarter, Oct. 2, new, Oct. 9 and quarter, Oct. 17.

### ACROSS THE NATION

**Fueled showers** across southern California, the southern tip of Nevada and northern Arizona.

**In the Northeast**, a slowly moving cold front produced showers across parts of the region during the morning.

**During the afternoon**, heavier showers and occasional thunderstorms developed over northern New York state and expanded into western areas of Vermont and Massachusetts. Elsewhere, rain showed a few light showers scattered over northern Minnesota and the southern tip of Texas.

— The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho	Highs/Lows
Yesterday: 86 54	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 02	Max: 87	Min: 50
Last year: 72 42	Month to date: 02	Boise: 87	Low: 26
Normal: 77 41	Normal m. to date: 02	Coeur d'Alene: 81	Salt Lake City: 81
	Water year to date: 14.53	Idaho Falls: 80	Nation: High 101
	Normal year to date: 10.26	Las Vegas: 80	Idaho Bend, Ariz. Low: 23
		Leavittown: 80	At Willam. Mkt: 23
		Malad: 83	Comfort factors
		Malla: 84	Normal humidity: 15%
		McCall: 78	Normal humidity: 30%
		Pocatello: 81	
		Salmon: 81	
		Stanley: 75	
		Sun Valley: 77	
			Avg. 4,000 high wind, cloudup.

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	55	---
Anchorage	72	54	---
Atlanta	82	62	.11
Boston	72	41	---
Chicago	78	52	---
Dallas	78	52	---
Denver	77	40	---
Des Moines	77	40	---
Detroit	69	40	---
El Paso	82	56	---
Houston	83	42	---
Indianapolis	81	56	---
Kansas City	73	42	---
Las Vegas	81	78	.19
Los Angeles	86	66	---
Memphis	76	50	---
Miami	80	65	.07
Minneapolis	76	44	---
Missoula	73	44	---
New York	59	53	---
Oklahoma City	79	43	---
Phoenix	100	85	.07
Pittsburgh	77	52	---
Portland, Me.	65	59	.10
Portland, Ore.	80	55	---
Raleigh	74	43	---
St. Louis	84	51	---
Salt Lake City	87	56	.09
San Francisco	67	51	---
Seattle	86	51	---
Spokane	67	49	.16
Washington	87	81	---
Canadian Cities			
Calgary	81	46	---
Montreal	55	37	---
Vancouver	69	53	---

# House members work on minimum wage hike

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of House members is crafting compromise legislation to combine a minimum wage increase with billions of dollars in tax breaks for small businesses and the self-employed, officials said Wednesday.

These officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the emerging compromise is likely to call for a \$1.30 increase over four years. An increase of that size would be less than the White House and many Democrats want, but more than the GOP leadership says it would like. The tax breaks likely to be included would make the cost of health care fully deductible for the self-employed; offset part of the cost of hiring certain low-wage earners; and increase the deductibility of meals as business expenses for small businesses and the self-employed.

## Jury deciding dragging case takes night-time break

BRYAN, Texas — A jury on Wednesday weighed the life-or-death fate of a white supremacist who bragged that the dragging of a black man had made him and his buddies "bigger stars" than O.J. Simpson.

The panel deliberated for 11 hours before recessing until this morning.

After hearing testimony over eight days, the panel had two options for Lawrence Russell Brewer: life in prison or death.

Brewer's former prison pal, John William King, 24, already is on death row, convicted and condemned in February for the murder of James Byrd Jr. A third man, Shawn Allen Berry, 24, is set to be tried next month. Prosecutors also seek the death penalty in that case.

After they were arrested, Brewer wrote letters to King say-

## News in brief

**Trial starts for electrician charged with hitting horse**  
NEW YORK — A man went on trial Wednesday for allegedly punching a police horse during a protest rally.

James Hornacek, 35, of Haret, N.J., denies that he hit the horse Daily News One during a June 1998 protest rally.

Hornacek, an electrician, claims the 15-year-old gelding came at him while he was marching and that he merely put his hands up to protect himself.

Hornacek was among thousands of construction workers trying to march to a construction site where nonunion workers reportedly were on the job.

## Film critic Maslin will leave The New York Times

NEW YORK — The New York Times movie critic Janet Maslin is leaving the paper after 22 years.

Maslin will stay until the end of the year to help in the search for her successor, according to a Times memo released by spokeswoman Nancy Nielsen on Wednesday.

The memo says she will leave the paper and try life without deadlines, culture editor John Danton wrote in the memo.

Maslin joined the Times in 1977 from Newsweek, first working as the paper's second film critic under Vincent Canby. When Canby was replaced by Stephen Lee, Maslin replaced him as the Times' primary movie critic.

— compiled from wire reports

# Flood

Continued from A1

said Dr. John Butts, the state's chief medical examiner.

Damage in North Carolina is expected to surpass the \$6 billion caused by Hurricane Fran in 1996, the state's costliest natural disaster.

Gov. Jim Hunt appealed to residents to help their suffering neighbors, but nature itself didn't cooperate.

More than 3,000 people remained in shelters throughout the flood region, waiting for workers to finish more trailers that will serve as temporary homes.

But the environmental effects will linger for months — maybe even years. "The rivers are now swollen with human waste, animal waste and other pollution," state Environmental Secretary Bill Holman said. "Our waste systems were not designed for 500-year floods."

Holman said early reports show damage to 22 water treatment plants, 209 sewage plants and 430 animal farming operations.

Federal fishermen, he said, had anticipated the best fall harvest in years, "but the slug of pollution and fresh water has essentially wiped that out."

State officials estimate at least 100,000 birds, 2.4 million chickens and 500,000 turkeys drowned. Early estimates of crop and farm structural losses totaled \$383 million at a time when commodity prices for everything from cotton to turkeys are down.

Federal homes throughout the west had region put bodies in storage until cemeteries dry out.

Bowling Funeral Home in Rocky Mount had held two bodies for a week. Owner Hank Bowling said some families were holding funeral services now and burying their dead later.

"You don't want to stretch a funeral out too long," Bowling said. "But a lot of people are like, 'We don't want to bury Daddy in a mudhole.'"

# Raymonds

Continued from A1

said Comair has settled 25 lawsuits so far and faces three more on top of the Raymonds'.

Roy and Verna Marie Raymond owned Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi in Twin Falls.

On Jan. 9, 1997, they were on Comair Flight 3272 from Cincinnati when it crashed in a field just 18 miles from the Detroit Metropolitan Airport. All 29 passengers were killed. The Raymonds were on a business trip.

The lawsuit originally named Comair Holdings Inc., a Kentucky corporation; its subsidiary Comair Inc. of Cincinnati; and Brazilian aircraft manufacturers Embraer Brasilia de Aeronautica, doing business as Embraer, and EAC-Embraer Aircraft Corp. of Florida. Delta Airlines also was named because Comair provided

# Marijuana

Continued from A1

chronic pain, insisted on taking the case to trial and using the medical defense, Hansen said after the first day of trial Wednesday.

The prosecution is trying to prove that Tadlock sold marijuana from her Twin Falls home. Tadlock is charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

The prosecution is building its case around items found in Tadlock's bedroom during a January police search.

During the search, police found more than a half pound of what appeared to be marijuana, scales, \$5,000 in cash and a notebook with weights and prices scribbled inside, Twin Falls police detective Anthony Barnhart testified.

About a month before the search a former roommate of

# Country

Continued from A1

hospital, after Jones nearly died because of a car wreck, said Jackson spokeswoman Kay West.

"Alan said that had George Jones died there, there would have been a 10 minute tribute to him on the show," West said. "If he lived, and they wouldn't give him three minutes."

Brooks & Dunn won their eighth lifetime trophy for their vocal duo. "Thanks we know you're getting tired of seeing us up here, but we really appreciate you giving it to us again," Ronnie Dunn said.

Dunn and Kix Brooks have won the duo award every year since the Judds ended their 1988-91 domination of it.

In other awards, Jo Dee Messina won the Horizon Award for career progress, and McGraw's "A Place in the Sun" was named best album.

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Daniel Walsob, circulation manager

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

8 33 35 38 47

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 NUMBERS

WILD 2

1 4 9 19 26

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 NUMBERS

FAST

1 11 28 29 30

NATION

# Justice official launches accusations of big Russian money laundering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasingly frequent suspicions of financial transactions flowing from Russia "naturally raise the question of money laundering," a Justice Department official said Wednesday as Congress examined allegations of a huge scheme involving Russians and the Bank of New York.

The bank's chairman defended his institution's reputation but acknowledged "a lapse" by its internal supervisors in allowing questionable accounts to stay open. Russian businesses and individuals — including organized crime groups — are suspected of illegally channeling as much as \$10 billion through the Bank of New York, the nation's 15th largest.

Thomas A. Renyi, testifying at the House Banking Committee's second day of hearings on the alleged money-laundering scheme using his bank, stressed that no charges have been filed against the Bank of New York.

The venerable bank, which was founded in 1784 by Alexander Hamilton and claims to be the nation's oldest bank, has been bedeviled by the allegations since they broke in news reports on Aug. 19.

"Neither the bank nor any of its customers have any money as a result of the activities in question," Renyi said. "We have cooperated fully with the ongoing investigations."

When the accounts in question were opened by Peter Berlin, a businessman whose wife, Lucy Edwards, was an executive at the bank, they appeared "quite normal," Renyi told the lawmakers. Later, though, "the volume of funds



Bank of New York Chairman Thomas A. Renyi listens Wednesday to the testimony of Russian Duma member Yuri Shtakochkin before the House Banking Committee.

moving through these accounts increased to levels well beyond what would have been expected for business of this kind," he said.

Renyi said bank employees asked questions about Berlin and

his companies but failed to pursue the inquiry vigorously enough, relying too heavily on the fact that he was married to a highly regarded bank officer, who had referred the accounts.

# Companies offer back-up day care

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Deland loved her job as a leading officer at J.P. Morgan, but as her maternity leave wound down, she called to resign, her company stepped in.

Her employer offered a spot for her as in a back-up day care center, where children can go if a sister is ill, their school has a snow day or the youngster is sick and can't go to preschool.

When Susan gave Ms. Deland time to find a sister, and saved Morgan from losing a talented employee.

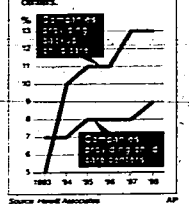
Back-up care is growing quickly. Thirteen percent of employers now provide it, up from 5 percent in 1993, according to Hewitt & Associates, a consulting firm.

Hillary Rodham Clinton praised the idea Wednesday after touring a Manhattan backup center used by more than 100 security firms, remains a subject of the FBI's attention in the alleged 1980s theft of secrets.

Nevertheless, FBI agents will add more resources and conduct a broader investigation, giving more serious consideration to other agencies or individuals as possible sources of the information, said the official.

## Child care

An ongoing survey of 1,000 large companies found more are now providing backup care—helping employees when a nanny is sick or schools are closed—than regular child care centers.



Source: Hewitt Associates. Democratic candidate for a Senate seat from New York state. She stood for a minute watching

13-month-old triplets who had been dropped off that morning because their father — who usually takes care of the children — was busy with the family's move to a new house.

"This fills a real need that exists in the child care world," the first lady told a gathering of business leaders and work-family researchers. "Productivity goes up and turnover goes down when employees know that their child is well taken care of."

The center she visited is run by ChildrenFirst Inc., a Boston-based company that runs 18 backup programs nationwide, all for well children. A large day care chain, Bright Horizons Family Solutions, runs 38 backup centers, including some that take mildly ill children.

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# Y2K glitches could come from abroad

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The failure of other countries to fix their Year 2000 computer problems could cause global disruptions that would "wash up on our shores," creating the potential for higher energy prices, supply shortages and even a mild economic downturn, a Senate panel said Wednesday.

In its final report before the end of the year on the state of Y2K readiness, the Senate Special Committee on the Year 2000 Technology Problem reported particular concern about possible breakdowns in China, Russia, Italy and several oil-producing nations.

The committee praised U.S. industries and institutions generally for making substantial progress in preparing for the Y2K glitch but said that it remains concerned about the status of health care providers, small businesses and educational institutions.

But even if the remaining domestic problem areas are addressed adequately, the panel warned, Americans cannot be shielded entirely from the impact of foreign computer failures. "It's a mistake to believe that disruptions abroad won't hurt us here," said Sen. Robert F. Bennett, R-Utah, chairman of the special committee.

The federal government has estimated that it will spend \$8.6 billion and private industry has said that it will spend more than \$50 billion to fix the problem. In many other countries, however, efforts to eradicate the millennium bug have been far slower and less aggressive.

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# THURSDAYS

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# Feds cast a wider net in investigation of Chinese spy scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal investigation of alleged Chinese espionage is being broadened for investigating activities that for more than three years it has focused too narrowly on the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab, a government official said Wednesday.

The official emphasized that a former Los Alamos computer scientist, fired in March for violating security rules, remains a subject of the FBI's attention in the alleged 1980s theft of secrets.

Nevertheless, FBI agents will add more resources and conduct a broader investigation, giving more serious consideration to other agencies or individuals as possible sources of the information, said the official.

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NATION

# Justice Department sues tobacco companies

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department sued the nation's tobacco industry Wednesday seeking billions of dollars spent treating smoking-related illnesses, accusing cigarette-makers of a 45-year campaign of deceit "to preserve their enormous profits whatever the cost in human lives."

"They placed profits above the public health," Attorney General Janet Reno said as her department filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court here against the major cigarette-makers and research and public relations institutes they funded. "The cigarette companies realized — at least since 1953 — that the truth poses a mortal threat to their businesses."

The lawsuit alleged the companies have conspired since the 1950s to defraud and mislead the public. The industry concealed data that showed nicotine is addictive and smoking causes disease, sponsored and publicized biased research and suppressed development of safer cigarettes in violation of federal anti-racketeering law, the suit alleged.

Nation in brief

The findings, some of which are published Wednesday, cause outrage among the tobacco industry and public health advocates. The three research groups discovered highly multi-drug-resistant strains that have surfaced within the last 15 months, the first in that this is the beginning of a trend that could render treatments useless to those infected in the future.

"These are not wimpy viruses that cannot be transmitted," as was previously popularly believed, Dr. Martin Nowakowski of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City said. "From a public health point of view it means we need to identify drug-resistant cases early. And people who are on HAART (Highly Active Anti-Retroviral Therapy) need to know that they can still transmit viruses."

**Senate votes \$600 million for veterans' funds, no more**

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to boost spending for veterans by \$600 million next year, but refused to raise it even further amid sensitivities over eroding the Social Security surplus.

"We had a budget surplus. It's gone, it's done," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., fighting off one proposal to use the surplus to

add \$1.3 billion more for veterans' health care.

The action came as Congress worked through an imposing pile of unfinished spending bills barely a week from the Oct. 1 start of fiscal 2000. In meeting rooms across the Capitol, House-Senate bargainers struggled to strike compromises on bills covering agriculture, defense and foreign aid.

In what has become a bidding war over a popular program, the Senate used a voice vote to increase veterans' health-care spending next year to \$19 billion. But by 63-36, senators rejected a proposal to add the \$1.3 billion for veterans health, paid for out of budget surpluses.

—Compiled from wire reports

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NATION

# Dole urges locker searches, drug-testing

MELROSE, Mass. — Reminding about her student teaching days while addressing harsh critics of today, Elizabeth Dole said Wednesday that order must be restored to classrooms — even if it means parent-approved locker and backpack searches and drug-testing of students.

"For drugs and weapons, I say there will be no place to hide," Dole said.

The Republican presidential candidate detailed her education platform at Melrose High School outside Boston where she was a student teacher in the 1959-60 academic year.

She said parents should be able to choose from a "rich smorgasbord of educational choices" in deciding where to send their children to school.

Dole proposed a new tax credit to encourage private support for public and private schools and also recycled proposals from the Republican Congress for "education savings accounts" and for freeing up federal education funds from federal mandates.

Nation in brief

**Second explosion rocks South Florida university**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A pipe bomb exploded Wednesday in a building at Florida A&M University, the second blast at the historically black school in less than a month.

No injuries were reported. Damage was minor. Warning calls were received before the explosion, but investigators would not provide any details about Wednesday's blast.

In the Aug. 23 blast, a caller said he wanted to "get rid of some of them niggers." "Some one was hurt

and there was little damage from that blast.

Authorities also received a call Wednesday warning of a bomb in another campus building, but a search turned up nothing.

### Universe may be younger than previously thought

The celestial yardstick most commonly used for measuring the universe may have to be recalibrated.

That's the upshot of an analysis by a team of astronomers, who worked with new, more precise measurements of the distance to a far-off galaxy.

If their analysis is correct, the universe may be expanding faster and could be somewhat younger than currently thought, the researchers reported in today's issue of the journal Nature.

### World Bank backs war on Colombia drug problem

WASHINGTON — Colombian President Andres Pastrana won international banking support for his \$7.5 billion plan to fight the drug trade and boost his nation's sagging economy, World Bank President James Wolfensohn said Wednesday.

Wolfensohn said no specific figure was mentioned when Pastrana met with him and Enrique Iglesias, head of the

Inter-American Development Bank, on Tuesday night. But Wolfensohn said the lending agencies want to help Colombia "deal with the social impact of the anti-drug campaign and the country's other economic programs."

The key international pledge came as Pastrana was lobbying members of Congress to back his three-year plan, which President Clinton has praised.

—Compiled from wire reports

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## EDITORIAL

### Dams are becoming a red herring in the salmon debate

Some people would like to simplify the salmon debate down to a single question: To breach the dams, or not to breach?

We'd like to suggest more basic solutions. Give Idaho's struggling salmon a fighting chance against their natural predators, and give them some cover from the tribal and commercial angling that takes a bite out of the population.

Endangered species preservation doesn't get much more basic than that. It doesn't make any sense to allow endangered salmon to be harvested. And it doesn't make

a lot of sense to lock up the region in a debate over dam breaching until the basics are taken care of.

Beyond Idaho, salmon have to avoid the maws of opportunistic sea lions and nesting Caspian terns, then battle around tribal gill nets and commercial fishermen. Gill netters take endangered salmon along with other, more plentiful runs of ocean-going fish. And sea lions and terns don't discriminate between endangered fish and those that aren't.

It is a matter of changing our nature, and then tweaking nature. Salmon fishing can be curtailed. It would be a new political fight, but a worthy one. It would be opposed, of course, by the Indian tribes which are harvesting tens of thousands of fish this fall with some 400 gill nets on the lower Columbia. Fish sold on a cash basis (no tax trail here, folks) onto the commercial market.

Natural predators, such as the estimated 20,000 Caspian terns that have learned to live and fish on a single Columbia River island, also must be curtailed.

Some scientists, pushing a pro-breaching agenda, will argue that harvest has a certain effect on salmon numbers than the dams. Even if that argument were true, it's disingenuous. Idaho's salmon population doesn't have a fish to spare, or so the theory goes. Under those rules, you shouldn't dismiss anything that diminishes salmon numbers.

But while harvest and natural predators are treated like an afterthought, the breaching debate continues to get louder.

Within a few months, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is expected to release its recommendations for salmon recovery.

One of the options under consideration is breaching portions of four lower Snake River dams.

The dam breaching argument has come a long way over the past five years. Once a suggestion from the fringe, dam breaching has the attention of mainstream biology.

But let's get real. The science of dam breaching isn't proven, nor is its political viability. Regardless of what the Corps recommends, we just can't see the region's political leaders agreeing to breach the dams. But we can see the academic debate dividing Idaho - pitting the port of Lewiston against southern Idaho water users - and leaving the fish hanging.

Idaho's salmon have plenty of enemies, but their most pervasive foe is time. Let's not waste time on what's bound to be an academic debate over breaching. Let's take care of the basics first. That means reducing harvest and predation.

*Idaho's salmon have plenty of enemies, but their most pervasive foe is time. Let's not waste time on what's bound to be an academic debate over dam breaching.*



### History is made, ignored with latest draft vote

One of the most famous roll calls in the history of the House of Representatives came on Aug. 12, 1941, when a 203-202 vote defeated an amendment that would have ended the government's authority to draft men into the Army. Isolationists who opposed President Roosevelt's increasingly open moves to support those fighting Nazi Germany and resisting imperial Japan came within one vote of dealing a devastating blow to his preparations for what he saw as an inevitable struggle.

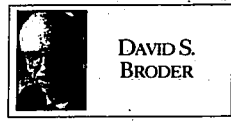
Less than four months later, when Pearl Harbor was bombed and the United States entered World War II, everyone realized how close the country had come to a disastrous decision.

Lyndon Johnson, a member of the House who had voted to save the draft, often spoke about that day as one of the most decisive in all the tumultuous years he spent in Washington.

No such attention was paid earlier this month when the 187, voted by a much wider margin, 232 to 137, against restoring the \$24 million it would cost to keep the draft registration process going for another year.

Of course, no one has been drafted since Richard Nixon instituted the all-volunteer armed forces in order to quiet some of the protest against the Vietnam War from young men and their parents. I was on a sabbatical at Harvard's Institute of Politics in 1969-70, when those protests were at their height. A few years later, the war was still going on but the draft had ended - and those same students were out on the quads throwing Frisbees as if they hadn't a care in the world.

The fact that no one younger than their mid-40s has ever faced the possibility of being called up involuntarily for military service is one of the most significant



DAVID S. BRODER

generational divides in this country. For millions of Americans who were drafted in World War II, or in the Korean conflict (as I was) or in the early years of Vietnam, it was one of the most important events of our lives.

It meant at a minimum that we were separated from homes, families, jobs and schools and thrown into an environment where discipline was applied without regard to your personal wishes. The status marks of civilian life disappeared quickly as you sat for your first military brush cut.

For many of us who were white, the draft brought the first experience of taking orders from African-Americans and Latinos. It taught survival skills, and made you understand - in a fundamental way - your obligations to a group much larger and more diverse than your own circle of friends. It obviously made you appreciate the freedoms of civilian life even more - and spurred you to defend those freedoms and the system of government that assures them. Those of us who were drafted for overseas duty came home valuing America more than ever before.

To be sure, nostalgia should not set policy, and no one challenges the judgment of the professionals that today's all-volunteer armed forces are the best in our history. The services are having trouble recruiting and retaining people, but the remedy for that is improved pay and

conditions for the men and women in uniform.

Still, even if they have no intention of resuming the draft, the Pentagon officials who opposed elimination of the selective service organization have a point. The registration process at least reminds young men of the obligation they may have to fulfill, and the database would be useful should we face mobilization.

Those arguments prevailed in the Senate, which has included funding for Selective Service in its spending packages. The issue will be resolved in a House-Senate conference.

At the very least, one would have hoped the House debate on ending draft registration would have touched on some of the larger issues of national service. Instead, it was perfunctory, turning more on the cost (which is minuscule in the larger scheme of things) and the offsetting spending cuts which would have been required under the budget caps Congress is certainly going to break for other purposes.

Rep. Ron Paul, a libertarian Republican from Texas, made the classic argument that "conscription is a totalitarian notion - a threat to freedom." In response, the sponsor of the amendment to restore funds, Navy veteran Randy "Duke" Cunningham of California, spoke of it being a "time-proven" system of saving as much as a year in mobilized for war. A couple other members inserted statements for the record referring to the "obligation" of service - and then the vote was taken.

Nobody was around to say to the House members: "Folks, there's some history we should remember."

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Alan Wilson, General manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smit, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richards and Michael Johnson.

## LETTER

### Dairy criticism based in ignorance

For some time, a handful of local, left-winged, uninformed persons have waged an assault on the Magic Valley dairy industry, one that is being fought with limited knowledge, unreliable sources and half-truths.

Case in point is the Sept. 5 Times-News reader comment regarding a "new diet" for dairy cows authored by an unnamed person.

This person failed to detail what exactly this "early death diet" consists of and how it differs from what cows were fed in the past. This person also failed to specify just how this diet adversely affects a cow's system, resulting in an early death. And finally, where are the numbers, statistics or reports supporting any of this individual's allegations that cows are dying premature deaths? Again, those were never mentioned.

If the individual had conducted any research and contacted any of the several agriculturally related agencies or services in the area, he would have found that dairy cow diet hasn't changed much over the last two decades. The only difference is that with the help of contemporary technol-

ogy and science, diets now more specifically address the unique needs of the dairy cow. Forages - hay and corn silage - are still used as the basis of the diet. From there, grains are added to more accurately balance the diet to provide the animal with the right amount of energy, protein, fiber, calcium, phosphorus, trace minerals and vitamins. As a result, dairy cows have less metabolic problems and the overall health and well being of dairy cows is better than it was 20 years ago.

There are some cows that may not live to see an old age, but only if they are not profitable milk cows. Those cows are taken from the herd and are sold at auction for beef - the same used in the hamburgers served at your favorite fast food restaurants. The by-products from a dairy cow are also used to make a myriad of products ranging from medical supplies to leather sandals. Nothing is wasted.

Today, dairy farmers live for the health of their cows. The comfort and health of those cows are the dairy farmer's biggest concern. It would be very stupid to kill our cows and put us out of business.

BILL WANDERPOL  
Rockledge Dairy  
Castelford

### Trash, the NRA and Saddam

Traveling through the Western states and seeing ones again how fortunate we are to live in one of the loveliest places on earth, I was struck by the countless bullet holes ventilating America's signs.

Any sign of structure is fair game for game-crossing signs, litter barrels, no shooting signs, shelters, no poaching signs, bulletin boards, power line transformers and glass conductors. U.S. government property signs, geologic and historical markers, road signs, Bureau of Land Management, National Forest Service, wildlife and bird refuge markers, Indian pictographs - and big game animals, females and others often shot out of season and left to rot. This carnage is often attended with camp sites full of beer cans, whiskey bottles and

### human waste.

You must admit that this reveals the depth of maturity of this nation's National Rifle Association "sportsmen." Is there a connection, do you think, between the insensitive destruction of wildlife and public property by these drunken louts and the carelessness of a people that coldly disregards the death of 4,500 (UNICEF estimates) Iraqi children a month to starvation and disease, simply because this self-styled, "greatest nation on earth" morally disapproves of Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein?

RUSSELL L. FORDEN  
Twin Falls

### Ad campaign stirs hysteria

Recently, a group of very wealthy individuals funded in part by out-of-state business interests have embarked on a

highly expensive advertising campaign designed solely to invoke fear into the residents of southern Idaho. Although there is no proof nor biological reason for this, they claim that raising the four Lower Snake dams will also cause the taking of additional water from southern Idaho.

However, one thing is true. If the Snake River dams are bypassed, fish recovery efforts will then be focused on flushing water from southern Idaho in order to assist the juvenile salmonids on their journey to the Pacific Ocean. The amount of water that will be needed from southern Idaho (to do this will change a lot of your lifelines forever. The choice is simple: retire the four Lower Snake dams.

JOE NORTON  
Lewiston

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### POOR COPY







**WORLD**

# Aftershocks hit Taiwan as rescue teams search

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Rescue teams streamed into Taiwan Wednesday — including a U.S. crew that pulled a man from his collapsed apartment — as three strong aftershocks to the country's devastating earthquake forced terror-stricken residents into the streets.

Rescue efforts were complicated by the aftershocks, which triggered mudslides, cracked one of Taiwan's largest reservoirs and forced evacuations. The aftershocks, with magnitudes of 6.5, 6.1 and 6.0, were the strongest of more than 2,000 that have rocked the island.

The death toll from Tuesday's quake climbed to 2,093 people, with 4,400 injured, officials said. Some 2,500 people were believed to be trapped in rubble, but rescuers were finding more bodies than survivors as they bored into collapsed houses and high-rise apartment complexes across central Taiwan.

Crews from Fairfax Co., Va., and Miami-Dade, Fla., arrived in Taiwan and rescued a man who had been trapped 48 hours inside a caved-in apartment building in the town of Toulou. "What happened to my building?" 33-year-old survivor Hsu Tse has asked repeatedly as the crews spent eight hours digging him out of a four-story chunk of building that had been compressed into about 10 feet of rubble.

## France tries to counter smog with its 'Day Without Cars'

PARIS — Paris was quieter and the air at least seemed cleaner Wednesday as tens of thousands of drivers heeded an appeal to keep their cars in the garage to reduce air pollution.

All too often these days, the Eiffel Tower is shrouded in smog, emergency rooms are crowded with people suffering from bronchial distress and visitors go away with memories of clogged streets and hazy skies.

Though it is unclear whether the one-day effort — first held last year — will cut smog significantly, environmentalists hope the "Day Without Cars" in Paris and 53 other French cities will force drivers to think about pollution and their role in creating it.

The effort to keep cars at home was voluntary and motorists were not fined for ignoring the appeal, though police-guarded blockades were set up at some points to discourage traffic.

Only buses, taxis, emergency vehicles and motorcycles were supposed to circulate in several central Paris neighborhoods.

## Heathrow Airport security detains, arrests Diana Ross

LONDON — Singer Diana Ross was arrested Wednesday at Heathrow Airport after allegedly assaulting a security officer. She was released in the afternoon, walking out of the Heathrow police station through a throng of reporters.

She was given a warning but not charged with an offense. Scotland Yard said Ms. Ross, 53, was detained after a female security officer, who had attempted to search the singer, complained of being assaulted.

## Arab world loses its version of Marilyn Monroe at 78

CAIRO, Egypt — Actress Tahira Karioka, the Arab world's most famous belly dancer, has died of a heart attack in a Cairo hospital. She was 78.

Karioka, born as Badawya Mohammed Karim, had been in al-Safa Hospital for two weeks, where she was suffering from heart, digestive and breathing problems, according to Egyptian officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

She died Monday and was buried later the same day, with Egyptian Culture Minister Farouq Hossni leading the funeral procession.

Karioka's first film was "Doctor Farahat" in 1935. Although she performed in some 300 films, plays and television soap operas. The beautiful and elegant Karioka was the Arab world's Marilyn Monroe. She attracted

**World in brief**

the attention of key figures in Egypt and was the anniversary of the late King Farouq.

The outspoken Karioka temporarily stopped performing when the regime accused her of conspiracy.

— Compiled from wiretransparens



A young boy looks at a list of hospitalized victims of a collapsed hotel in Taipei, Wednesday, after the second most deadly earthquake this century hit Taiwan.

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## RIISING High School Sports STARS

### Carroll Ward

#### Barley cross country

Barley junior Carroll Ward struck gold in the boys' cross country meet at Albion.

Ward went out for cross country for the first time last season and in her first try, missed qualifying for the state meet by just 10 seconds.

Now, with a year's experience under her belt, Ward returns with her sights set on a high district finish and subsequent state berth.

Last week, at Minco's home meet at Woodcock Park, Ward took a 205-meter lead-out run to goal — winning the 2000 race in a time of 20 minutes, 19 seconds. The winning time beat her personal best by 45 seconds.

Head coach Mary Miller attributes the reason to Ward's month-long work ethic, particularly in the offseason.

"This summer she ran every day and did weights," Miller said. "She's a great leader and her times are due to hard work in practice."

While she admits a good portion of her success can be attributed to her work ethic, Ward also cited the support of her family and teammates.

"A three-sport athlete, Ward plays basketball in the winter and runs track in the spring.

"She's just a well-rounded athlete," Miller said. "I know she was going to be a strong runner when I first saw her."

When she's not practicing, Ward enjoys swimming and bicycling. After high school, Ward said she wants to become a college basketball player, but would also run cross country given the right circumstances.



Carroll Ward

# Declo dominates home meet

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News Staff

ALBION — The orange and black left the competition black and blue Wednesday as the Declo State's cross country team cruised to home meet wins in both the boys' and girls' races on Albion. While Declo failed to record a first-place finish, it saw four runners on each race turn in top-10 times.

"It's nice to win," said Declo coach Lynn Peterson. "I just don't want to be a good loser."

The Declo girls' team posted a 26-point score with second, fourth, ninth, 10th and 11th place finishes, while the Eastern boys' accounted for 40 points on third, seventh, ninth, 10th and 11th place runs. Lucy Bennett proved the swiftest Declo girl, running the course in 22 minutes, 18 seconds, while Daniel Gil turned in the top Declo boys' run with a third-place 17:30.

"What makes me really happy was that we had a group of runners finish together," Payne said. "In the past, we fourth and fifth runners have been back a little further than the front leaders. We just wanted them all up there."

Finishing behind Declo on the girls' side was Oakley with 53 points. On the boys' side, Oakley also finished second (49). Kimberly took third (33), Valley placed fourth (33), Wood River finished fifth (112) and Wendell ended in sixth (153).

In the girls' race, Wood River's Emily Hibson took first place with a time of 21:45, while the boys' field was led by Oakley standout Barry Jenkins' 17:12 finish. Jenkins passed runners from Valley, Declo and Wood River roughly half-way into the race and held on for the win, eventually finishing 12 seconds in front of Oakley's second runner.

"Barry's competitive and he's a very smart runner," said Oakley head coach Karma Archibald. "He knows when he's doing well and he knows how to drink, and he's determined. He's really a fun, fun guy to watch run."



Runners from Oakley and Declo run stride for stride during Wednesday's cross country meet in Albion. Declo won both the boys' and girls' races.

As for her boys' team, Archibald praised its effort against a tough and consistent group of Declo runners. "All of my boys want to compete really well with Declo. So that's what they work for," Archibald said. "Declo's a great team. ... So we have something to really work toward. But our boys are coming

on strong." Other top Oakley performances came from Morgan Woodhouse (17:48) and Tony Bench (18:16) who finished sixth and eighth, respectively. Although Kait River lacked the runners to field a team in either race, the Trojans had two girls finish in the top-10.

Sophomore Christi Edwards came sixth (25:28) and senior Kathy Crippen finished eighth (25:53). "Christi and Kathy) ran the way I was hoping they'd run," said head coach Paul Edwards. "They ran a good race." Edwards added the Trojans should be able to field a team for the district

meet once all his runners regain their health.   
Cory French  
Elyse Hines, Woodhouse 21:48 / Zach Hovest 20:11 /  
3. Sam Haddock, Woodhouse 21:34 / Anna West 20:41 /  
4. Kelly Hines, Quaker 21:41 / Christi Crippen 22:17 /  
5. Mike P. Quaker 22:18 / Kait River 22:23 /  
6. Kait River 22:52 / 10. Altona, Bonanza 27:78

### J.D. Solonga

#### Shoshone football

Talented J.D. Solonga's rushing repertoire has gained a size, and he's a star at Shoshone High School's football because of it.

This season, behind a vastly improved offensive line, it's taken the junior just four games to eclipse his previous production of 1998.

As a sophomore starter on last year's 5-4 squad, Solonga ran for 833 yards on 132 carries.

Already, this fall, he's gained 945 on 167 for an already improved 5-7 team.

He's also had a season-high Shoshone head coach Mark Sant. "He's not the quickest, but he doesn't go down. He games a lot of people."

In order of games played, the Solonga of 1999 has three rushing touchdowns to:

1. Detroit, in the Indians' opener, running for 221 yards on 30 carries for four TDs.
2. Camas County, gaining a running 288 yards on 53 touches for two TDs.
3. Hansen, for 161 yards on 45 carries with three TDs.
4. and North Perm, where, despite his team's penalty-plagued first loss, Solonga ran for 143 yards on 29 carries with a score.

But Solonga's contributions aren't limited to averaging nearly eight yards per carry on offense. He's had 1,180 pounds. Solonga is also Shoshone's leading rusher as indicated by his shins up putting dozens on spectators' teams.

"He's probably surprised that," Sant said. "He's coming and urging others to go hard."

"I probably say I like offense better," Solonga said, for one simple reason: "I like to win with people who win."

Solonga also played a key role on last year's Shoshone basketball team, which qualified for the state tournament and runs track — all while maintaining an A average with a 3.0 GPA. "I want to be a physician, and enjoys studying. But his favorite pastime?"

"Beating my parents in golf," he said with a laugh. "Definitely."

Coaches and school officials know someone we ought to mention: "Send the student name and address and we'll think he or she should be named a Rising Star to Jeff Proulx, Times-News Sports Desk, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303-0348.

## Stewart willing to take the mantle as American leader

The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Payne Stewart is the kind of guy who cracks up the voters on Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" in the hallway of the hotel, someone who would look as comfortable draped in the Stars and Stripes as in his knickerbocker and tan o'chester.

His buddy did he want to play in this Ryder Cup?

After securing his spot on the team by winning the U.S. Open, he was at the Ryder Cup Country Club within a month getting to know the course. During the last 18 months, he's been in the clubhouse and he's been wearing a Ryder Cup hat during the practice rounds.

Nothing, however, showed his determination when he was in the clubhouse at Pebble Beach in February, which moved him that much closer to his first Ryder Cup team since 1993.

"I want to get on the Ryder Cup team because I'm tired of losing," he said. "The last two Ryder Cup teams I was on, we were 1-2. Last two I wasn't on, we didn't win."

There he is, finally, ready to make a difference, willing to go to his teammates and tell them that he's going on being around him, you have a real problem. You have a real problem.

"Just for that reason, he's a fantastic teammate and partner. If you have a problem being excited about going on being around him, you have a real problem. You have a real problem."

Lehman and Davis Love III played, August 23, 1999. Photo by AP/WIDEWORLD. Page 2



U.S. Ryder Cup player Payne Stewart, right, reaches under his umbrella to dry his hands and club on a towel as caddy Mike Hicks holds his umbrella during a practice round Wednesday at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass.

## Garcia leads golf's Spanish Armada

The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Sergio Garcia doesn't have to step up this week and try to end American domination at the Ryder Cup. One of his countrymen helped take care of that 74 years ago.

Serve Ballesteros is gone, though, and the hopes of Europe

retaining the cup may well rest with the young new admirer of the Spanish Armada. Anyone who remembers Garcia's 6-iron that faded onto the green from between two trees during his duel with Tiger Woods at the PGA Championship last month or his leaping run after the ball doesn't need to be

## Association decides to divide state's A-1 high school teams

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The Idaho High School Activities Association has decided to split the athletic teams from the state's largest schools into two divisions starting next year.

Association board members on Tuesday voted to divide the A-1 classification into A-1 Division I and A-1 Division II for most sports based on enrollment. That split already exists in football competition.

Idaho's 33 A-1 schools will begin competing in two divisions in baseball, softball, basketball, tennis, wrestling, cross country, track and field and golf in the 2000-2001 academic year. Representation from each district to A-1 Division II state tour-

naments will be determined at a December meeting.

Classifications for girls and boys soccer, which were finally sanctioned on Tuesday by the association's 14-member board of directors, have not yet been determined.

Next fall, high schools will take over management and costs associated with soccer and the activities association will govern the sport and run the state tournaments. Soccer currently is an unsanctioned club sport.

High school administrators proposed splitting A-1 schools in August because enrollment and facilities vary so greatly within the classification. Supporters of the idea believe it will create a

Please see DIVIDE, Page B2

## Sanders' father wants to see Barry break rushing record

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The father of Barry Sanders says his son should return to the Detroit Lions long enough to break

Walter Payton's NFL rushing record. He plans to make the pitch this weekend.

William Sanders also said Wednesday he understands the Lions' reluctance to trade his son, but he would like to see him trade Barry Sanders, either, he said from his home in Wichita, Kan.

The elder Sanders said his son is supposed to visit this weekend.

"He's in for a father-and-son talk," William Sanders said. "I'm going to advise him to go back to Detroit. No situation is so bad you can't go back." As far as the Lions are concerned, Sanders has retired — and that's it.

While watching practice Wednesday at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Lions owner William Clay Ford Sr. said he had more pressing concerns than the Sanders situation.

"Nobody's heard from him, so we don't know what he really thinks," Ford told radio station WWJ. "It's just pure speculation."

"I'm going by what he said — his desire to not play is stronger than his desire to play. ... But Barry's history as far as we're concerned now."

The 31-year-old running back was a 456-yard star out of Brookline, Mass., who was drafted when he retired July 28. Since then, the Lions have demanded that he repay \$5.6 million of the \$11 million signing bonus he got when he signed a six-year, \$36 million contract in 1997.

Sanders' agents, David Ware and Lamond Smith, say their client must be traded or granted free agency before any money is returned. The club says it will not give up its rights to Sanders. The dispute has gone to arbitration.





# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Burton grabs first round lead at H.P. Open

SUN VALLEY - Boise professional Kevin Burton fired a first-round six-under-par 66 for a one-shot lead in the 1999 Henders Packard Idaho Open, presented by Elkhorn Resort. Eight professionals and eight amateurs from across the West are competing in the 54-hole state open.

Burton, who has played off the PGA Tour and finished second at the Nike Boise Open in 1994, carded five birdies and no bogeys. Jeff Thomson, of Boise, is in second place at 67. While Mitch Lowe, of Galt, Calif., and Steve Schneider, of Sandy, Utah, both shot 68s for a share of third place. The only other player to break 70 was Ron Plack, of Boise, with a 69. Fourteen players shot even par 72 or better. Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin shot a 74.

Bob Campbell, of Boise, leads the Senior Division, with an even par 72. Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson carded a 73 for second place. Doyle Corbett, of Sun Valley, sits in third place at 74. Ketchum golfer Brian Saksa fired a 70 for low amateur honors.

Teetimes start at 9:30 a.m. today with the leaders teeing off at 1:20 p.m. The field will be cut to 60 following the round.

- Local Top Finishers**
- Professional Division**  
 70 Brian Saksa, Ketchum, ID  
 73 Tomey Sanderson, Sun Valley, ID  
**Senior Division**  
 72 Tommy Sanderson, Sun Valley, ID  
 74 Doyle Corbett, Sun Valley, ID  
 77 John Peterson, Jerome, ID
- Amateur Division**  
 70 Brian Saksa, Ketchum, ID  
 74 Niles Badenduck, Sun Valley, ID  
 75 Bob Lutz, Ketchum, ID

## Holmgren might 'tweak' offer to receiver

KIRKLAND, Wash. - When Mike Holmgren heard Joey Galloway's agent wanted to meet with the Seattle Seahawks this weekend, he decided to try to move up the timetable.

The Seahawks' first-year coach-general manager told the team's negotiator, Mike Reinfield, to call Eric Metz, Galloway's Phoenix, Ariz.-based agent, to try to set up a soon-as-possible meeting here to try to get the team left for the Pittsburgh Steelers to open his hold-out at his home in Columbus, Ohio.

Metz said Tuesday that Galloway would end his hold-out immediately if the Seahawks would promise not to use their "Waiver" designation to limit Galloway's options after the season.

"I would definitely do that if you would promise me you'll sign," Holmgren said. "I want him here. If he wants to be here, which I think he does, let's get the thing done now. Let's do this."

Galloway was scheduled to earn \$1.58 million in the final year of a five-year contract that he signed as a rookie.

On July 14, the Seahawks made him what they said was a final offer, a \$35 million deal for seven years, including a \$7 million signing bonus.

"I'm willing to tweak here now because I want this thing to get done," Holmgren said.

Galloway's holdout has cost him \$416,000 in lost salary and fines, but Holmgren hinted the fines against Galloway weren't written in stone.

## Martin earns Big West recognition

MOSCOW - University of Idaho wide receiver Ross Martin earned Big West Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors by catching three passes for 100 yards in a 28-17 victory over Washington State University.

Two of Martin's receptions went for touchdowns - one 51-yarder and one 42-yarder. Last Saturday's game marked the second 100-yard plus receiving outing this season for the transfer from West Valley Junior College.

The Vandals (2-1) are of this week before heading to Wyoming for an Oct. 2 match against the Cowboys.

## Punt, pass and kick on Saturday

FILER - The Seattle Seahawks will host an NFL Gameweek Football Pass and Kick competition Saturday at the Filer High School football field, behind the elementary school.

Registration is from 10:15 to 11 a.m. when competition begins in boys' and girls' separate divisions for ages 8-15. Participants should bring a birth certificate or a copy of one to the competition, and should leave their football cleats or turf shoes at home.

The top finishers from each of the eight age groups will advance to the sectional competition, which players will also see in Filer. The top five scorers from the pool of sectional champions will advance to the Seattle Seahawks Team Championship, at the Seattle-Cincinnati game Nov. 7 at the Kingdom.

For more information, call Jerry or Pam Miller at 734-5388.

## Idaho volleyball sweeps Gonzaga

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho volleyball team cruised past Gonzaga 15-12, 15-5 Tuesday night before 504 fans at Memorial Gym.

Idaho, which has won 15 of its last nine matches, improves to 9-3 overall and open up Big West play today at New Mexico State.

Junior Regan Butler led Idaho with four aces and five kills, while Anna Remick drilled a match-best 10 kills and had a 47.1 hitting percentage to lead all players.

## Martin, Vaughn earn conference recognition

MOSCOW - University of Idaho wide receiver Ross Martin earned Big West Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors by catching three passes for 100 yards in a 28-17 victory over Washington State University.

Two of Martin's receptions went for touchdowns - one 51-yarder and one 42-yarder. Last Saturday's game marked the second 100-yard plus receiving outing this season for the transfer from West Valley Junior College.

The Vandals (2-1) are of this week before heading to Wyoming for an Oct. 2 match against the Cowboys.

Also, Idaho State senior cross country runner Jordan Vaughn was selected as the Big Sky's Team Runner of the Week after dominating all other Big Sky runners in the 10-mile invitational, running three miles in 17:43.4 and finishing 18th overall.

## Cowboys are 'America's Team' again

NEW YORK - For the sixth straight season, the Dallas Cowboys are the nation's favorite NFL team, according to the Harris poll.

According to the latest poll, the Cowboys are either the favorite or second favorite team of 22 percent of those who follow professional football. They are followed by the San Francisco 49ers and the Denver Broncos, winners of two straight Super Bowls, fourth with 13 percent.

Rounding out the top ten are Pittsburgh (11 percent); Miami (9); Minnesota (8); and Oakland (all 6).

The poll was based on a telephone survey of 1,008 adults, 541 of whom said they follow professional football. In the survey, 53 percent said they follow the NFL, the fourth straight year the figure was over 50 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

# Twin Falls boys' soccer blanks Burley 3-0

## The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Bruin Brock Cooper's dribbler in the first half was followed by a spread-winged goal - a header from - Joey

**Local sports** Machala and a cross by Matt McFarland - as

Twin Falls shut out the Burley Bobcats 3-0 Wednesday at Accession Field.

The Bruins outshot their opponents 35-10 in the game.

"Our defense did a wonderful job shutting down Burley," said

Brain-coach Vince Gibson. "Goalie Darren VanHofwegen had a great game."

Twin Falls (3-0-1 league, 6-2-2 overall) hosts Buhl Monday at 10 a.m.

**ISDB 1, Bliss 0**

GOODING - Sophomore forward Juan Carlos Rodriguez scored the shutout win with less than two minutes remaining Wednesday, booting home the Raptors' only goal.

"Other than that, it was really even," said ISDB coach Roger

Johnson.

The win raised ISDB's record to 1-1-2, and came a day after Johnson's squad tied Wendell 5-5.

Rodriguez scored one goal in that match, as did sophomore Aaron Schmitt and Steve Waugh. Senior Cesar Gutierrez scored two.

ISDB next plays Buhl in Gooding Monday.

**Wood River 3-Minico 0**

HAILEY - A tight first half saw Wood River break through with a goal in the 40th minute, taking

the steam out of the Spartan attack and leading to a 3-0 shutout for the Wolverines.

"We had a really good first half and then (Wood River) scored two early goals in the second half," said Minico coach Dennis

Haynes. "We just started pressing and couldn't get anything going after that."

Spartan goaltender Josh Harper recorded 18 saves and Minico had 15 shots on goal.

The loss drops Minico to 0-3 in conference play, and 2-3-2 overall. Minico hosts Burley Saturday at 1 p.m.

## The Associated Press

**Barry Alvarez can't coach from the sideline because he needs knee replacement surgery.**

**Heisman Trophy hopeful Ron Dayne is nursing a rain-soaked ankle. Now the big question is whether Wisconsin can stay with No. 4 Michigan after losing to lowly Cincinnati.**

**Don't worry, wide receiver Nick Davis says. No. 9 and No. 19 are both ready to open Big Ten play against the Wolverines at Camp Randall Stadium.**

**Alvarez is to have surgery Oct. 5 and probably will coach from the press box Saturday.**

**And Dayne, who had 231 yards in last week's 17-12 loss to the Bearcats, says his ankle is fine.**

**"It's feeling good," Dayne said. "I'm able to run."**

**But how is Wisconsin (2-1) to support Alvarez's bruising run? Against the Bearcats, Scott Kavanagh threw for 85 yards.**

**That won't do against the Wolverines (3-0).**

**Last year, Wisconsin traveled to Ann Arbor with a 9-0 record and No. 8 ranking. The 15th-ranked Wolverines won 27-10, and ran for 257 yards against the nation's best rushing defense. Dayne was held to 53 yards.**

Michigan needs to get its offense untricked, too. Jeff Del Verne kicked three field goals in an 18-13 win over Syracuse.

## The picks

No. 1 Florida State (minus 20) at North Carolina

Seminoles hit the road for the first time. ... FLORIDA STATE, 35-10.

Indiana (plus 26) at No. 2 Penn State

Good chance for Lions to find a running game. ... PENN STATE, 42-10.

No. 3 Florida (minus 20) at Kentucky

Gators secondary better be in shape. ... FLORIDA, 45-21.

No. 4 Michigan (minus 3) at No. 20 Wisconsin

Are the Badgers for real after shocking loss at Cincinnati? ... MICHIGAN, 24-20.

Southern Mississippi (plus 10.5) at No. 5 Texas A&M (minus 31.2)

Second straight toughing for Golden Eagles. ... TEXAS A&M, 31-24.

No. 6 Nebraska (minus 17) at Missouri

Huskers return to the scene of '97 miracle catch. ... MISSOURI, 24-21.

Memphis (plus 30.5) at No. 7 Tennessee

Vols take out frustrations on Tigers. ... TENNESSEE, 41-13.

Denon (plus 12.5) at No. 17 Virginia Tech (plus 12.5)

Tigers upset Cavs, now look to take out Hokies. ... VIRGINIA TECH, 28-21.

No. 9 Miami (minus 11) at East Carolina (at Raleigh, N.C.)

Pirates are 3-0; Caves looking to rebound from tough loss to Penn State. ... EAST CAROLINA, 27-24.

Central Florida (plus 27.5) at No. 11 Georgia

Golden Knights will be happy when this one's over. ... GEORGIA, 45-14.

No. 14 Arkansas (minus 3) at Alabama

Hogs' QB is hurting; Tide's whole program is hurting. ... ALABAMA, 37-26.

No. 15 Kansas State (minus 15.5) at Iowa State

Cyclones RB Darren Davis needs a big day. ... KANSAS STATE, 31-21.

No. 16 Southern California (even) at Oregon

Ducks looking for two in a row at home over Trojans. ... USC, 35-30.

Virginia (plus 6.5) at No. 17 BYU

Cavs go west of Mississippi for just 11th time in 1,074 games. ... BYU, 28-21.

No. 18 UCLA (minus 1) at Stanford

Bruins needed two fourth-quarter TDs to tie last year. ... STANFORD, 35-28.

Illinois (plus 6.5) at No. 19 Michigan State

Belong to it or not, this is a Big Ten battle of underdogs. ... MICHIGAN STATE, 27-17.

Temple (plus 28) at No. 21 Marshall

Overturning Herd plan to stay in Top 25 awhile. ... MARSHALL, 42-10.

No. 22 Texas (minus 16) at Baylor

Longhorns, beware of wounded Bears. ... TEXAS, 34-30.

South Carolina (plus 13) at No. 23 Mississippi State

Gamecocks looking at 14th loss in a row; Bulldogs looking for 4-0. ... MISSISSIPPI STATE, 31-13.

Wyoming (plus 9.5) at No. 24 Air Force

Falcons have 11-game winning streak. ... AIR FORCE, 27-17.

No. 25 North Carolina State (minus 6.5) at Wake Forest

Deacons seek spring trap on mauling Wolfpack. ... WAKE FOREST, 21-17.

Last weeks 13-6 (straight up); 7-11 (vs. points)

Season: 49-12 (straight up); 30-26 (vs. points)

# Ripken out as Orioles overcome Rangers 7-4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - On the day Cal Ripken ran off the season, leaving him nine hits short of 3,000, the Baltimore Orioles lost the Texas Rangers 7-4 Wednesday night for their 13th straight victory.

The Orioles announced Ripken would be sidelined by back problems.

American League MVP Ripken has surgery Thursday morning in Cleveland to relieve pressure on a nerve that has been causing him discomfort.

Ripken, an All-Star third baseman, made his first two trips to the disabled list this season.

Scott Erickson (15-11) won and Rick Helton (13-10) took the loss.

## Blue Jays 14, Red Sox 9

BOSTON - Shawn Green hit his 40th home run and Toronto combined 22 hits and five Boston errors to rout the Jays.

Toronto ended its seven-game losing streak and stopped Boston's winning streak at five games. Helton will keep his five-game lead in the wild-card race over Oakland, which lost to Minnesota.

The Blue Jays, who had lost six in a row at Fenway Park, maintained their slim win-off hopes. Toronto will be eliminated if Boston wins 3 game or the Red Sox win one.

McGuire went 0-for-3 with two walks. Sosa, who still leads the homer derby, hit a homer, also.

National League walked twice in an 0-for-2 day.

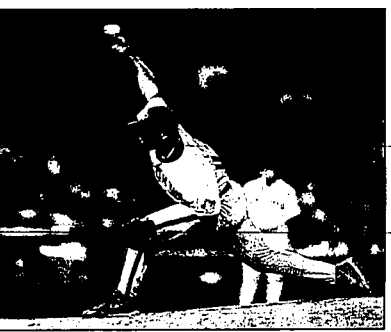
League Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3.

The two home run rivals will go head-to-head three more times, in the final season series at Busch Stadium.

Steve Trachsel (7-17) got the win and Garrett Stephenson (6-2) took the loss.

## D'Backs 11, Rockies 3

DENVER - Matt Williams homered and drove in four runs and Andy Benes (12-12) pitched eight



Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Melvin Escobar releases a pitch against the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park Wednesday.

Kelvin Escobar (13-11) was the winner and Pat Rapp (6-7) took the loss.

**Twins 5, Athletics 4**

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Minnesota Twins scored three times on bases-loaded walks in a five-run

seventh to dim Oakland's eroding playoff hopes.

The Twins scored all their runs with two outs in the seventh, an inning in which the A's used five pitchers. An Oakland error, a hit batsman and four walks led to the run.

Mark Redman (10-1) pitched one

inning for his first major league win. Mike Trombley recorded the final five outs for his 24th save in 29 chances.

Tim Lincecum (2-2) took the loss. John Jaha and Ben Greig hit solo homers for the A's.

## Yankees 5, White Sox 4

NEW YORK - Paul O'Neill walked with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in the winning run as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox.

New York, which tied the score on Jorge Posada's two-run, two-out single in the eighth, lowered the magic number for its fifth straight playoff berth to three.

The Yankees increased their AL East lead to four games over second-place Boston, which lost to Toronto 14-3.

## Indians 9, Tigers 1

DETROIT - Jarren Allright allowed two hits in seven innings and Jim Dwyer pitched eight in the winning effort as the Cleveland Indians pounded the Detroit Tigers.

Allright (8-9), who was winless in six starts, pitched a complete game and earned run, He issued one walk and matched his season-high with eight strikeouts.

The Indians, who clinched the AL Central title on Sept. 8, had four runs and five hits off Brian Moehler (5-3) in six innings.

Roberto Alomar got his 2,000th career hit in the Indians' second

## Phillies 12, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE - Ron Gant, Bobby Abreu and Rico Brogna each had two hits during an 11-run eighth inning. The Philadelphia Phillies used its biggest scoring frame in 38 years to beat Milwaukee.

Yas-yas-yas. Phil Delpho used its biggest scoring frame in 38 years to beat Milwaukee.

Greg Hercheff (13-11) took the loss.

## Expos 5, Marlins 3

MIAMI - Orlando Merced and his replacement, James Houston, each hit a two-run double to lead Montreal.

The Marlins had won five in a row against Montreal, including a 5-1 blowout sweep Tuesday.

Miguel Batista (6-7) was the first pitcher to be ejected from a three-hit ball game.

Telford received a two-game suspension for a second ejection in two

# YOUR SCORES

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 229



Enjoying-burgers and hot dogs after a round are Don Youtz, left, and Bill Hartley.

## Scramble benefits TF library

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Library Foundation "Scramble for Books" was held Sept. 18 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, with a morning flight and an afternoon flight.

Winning teams earned \$50 gift certificates, while \$35 certificates went to the runners-up.

Home America (Cory Holloway, Scott Nelson, Taylor Easterday and Darraun Wilson) took the men's flight title in the morning, and U.S. Bank (Pete Traft, Michael Crabtree, Leslie Crabtree and Steve Grube) won the mixed/ladies flight.

## Twin Falls shooters score high

The club honored 92-year-old Erv Taylor, who started shooting trap about two years ago. He planned on shooting his first registered targets at the shooter appreciation shoot.

Jim Cleland of Twin Falls took the high-handicap championship award of Saturday and Sunday's combined handicap scores.

- Quinn's Paper Co. 200 points
A. F. ...
B. ...
C. ...
D. ...

## Clear Lakes ladies play at Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY - On Sept. 16, twenty-seven ladies from Clear Lakes Country Club traveled to Glens Ferry to play a team of women from Vineyard Green Golf Course at Carmel.

Crawford and Janice Stover took first place with a score of 105.

Jeanne Cannon, Marge Skinner and Shannon Cantrell with 117. Longest drive went to Oleta Roberts on hole No. 817, while closest to the pin was Shannon Cantrell on No. 110 with prizes provided by the pro shop.

## Bowladrome team rolls into second

The Idaho Bowling Council Annual Jamboree took place this past weekend.

Workshops were held by the Idaho State Men's and Women's Bowling associations, as well as the state Y.A.B.A. and Bowling Proprietors Association of America.

The Bowladrome Team of Jeremy McElloit, Dustin Birrell, Samira Shewalter and Andrew Stancell rolled out to win second place in the A division.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Says Former PBA member Rich Starbuck, one of the leading players in the league: "Who wants to learn that he is nowhere as good as his scores indicate?"

## CERTIFIED CARDIO-KICKBOXERS



Teri Stabley, Jan Platts and Joyce Westfall received their "Beginning Cardio Kickboxing" certification from Senior Master Dominic Cirincione (second from left), a sixth degree black belt in the martial arts, Sept. 20 at the Racqueteurs Health & Fitness Club.

## TRACKING THE LOCALS

Joe Sperry Washington State University volleyball

PULLMAN, Wash. - Led by 19 kills from senior Joe Sperry, who played on a pair of national championship teams at the College of Southern Idaho, Washington State University defeated California 3-1 in a

The Wallace native finished the tournament with 65 kills and 57 digs. Her 29 dig-against-Creighton fell three short of tying the school record of 32 set in 1995 by Shannon Wyckoff against Southern Florida.

Entry forms for the ladies state tournament were distributed to those in attendance for the national in local bowling centers. So "Becky" prepared for "A New Beginning, Twin Falls 2000."

Winners in each division, in addition to the prize money, will receive a prepaid entry to the National State Tournament to be held in Reno, Nev. next May.

These leagues and others tell us something. Some of the bowlers who respect the sport the most think something is wrong - and they're trying to fix it."

## Lions, Rotary open season with wins

TWIN FALLS - After one week of Twin Falls Junior Football, the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis teams are undefeated at the weekly standings.

## Rupert ladies take commanding lead

RUPERT - Golfers from Rupert Country Club opened a commanding 66-66 1/2 lead over second-place Twin Falls in Magic Valley Inter-City Ladies Golf Tournament matches held Thursday.

## Novacek, Hinton share shooting honors

SHOSHONE - Rod Novacek and Cliff Hinton shared high overall scores at the fourth annual Monsanto Invitational Sporting Clays Tournament Sept. 16 at Tevis Ranch.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for LOCAL BOWLING SCORES, JEROME BOWL, JEROME, RUPERT BOWL, RUPERT, KIMBERLY SCHOOL, and SUNSET BOWL, BURN. It lists names and scores for various bowling leagues and tournaments.

## Novacek, Hinton share shooting honors

SHOSHONE - Rod Novacek and Cliff Hinton shared high overall scores at the fourth annual Monsanto Invitational Sporting Clays Tournament Sept. 16 at Tevis Ranch.

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Good deal: A Minidoka hospital looks to sell a house, buy new equipment. Page C3

# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-9911, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, September 23, 1999

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Hay bale falls off truck, sends boy to hospital

**CASTLEFORD** - A 9-year-old boy was in critical condition Wednesday night after a one-ton hay bale fell on him.

The boy suffered severe head injuries when the hay bale fell off a semi-truck on a dairy near Castleford, said Scott Baggett, paramedic supervisor at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The boy was operated on at Magic Valley Regional, and a helicopter was standing by to take him to a Boise hospital if needed, Baggett said.

### City Council to discuss water fees in Bellevue

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

The council agenda includes a public hearing regarding a proposed increase in the water cap fee from \$1,200 to \$1,330. The agenda also includes discussion of a proposed change in the water ordinance that could change fees and monthly charges for light industrial operations. The council will also hear a presentation on tree grants.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Buhl gets ready for fair on community preparedness

**BUHL** - A Community Preparedness Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Popplewell Elementary School.

Representatives from a variety of emergency agencies will be on hand to educate and prepare the public about how to respond to emergencies.

### Center in Jerome plans to raise funds with bake sale

**JEROME** - Community Support Center advocates will hold a bakeside walk sale from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at 125 W. Main.

The fundraiser will help mental health consumers travel to the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill convention Oct. 2-3 in Boise. Donations will be welcomed.

### Rupert health fair offers analysis of blood for \$25

**RUPERT** - A \$25 blood chemistry analysis is being offered from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Results can be picked up at the Family Health Fair scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 2 at the Minidoka High School gymnasium.

Those who take the blood chemistry analysis should not eat or drink anything except water for 14 hours before the test. The blood draw will also be performed at the health fair for the same price, with a prompt evaluation of the blood specimen. Breakfast will be available at the health fair.

The health fair will also include vision and hearing screens, blood pressure checks, body fat percent checks, height and weight, pulmonary screens, headache, neck pain and lower back pain screens, massage therapy and health education displays. Medical staff members will be available to answer questions.

### Drug dog makes big find during routine traffic stop

**HEYBURN** - A drug dog made a major find last weekend, according to Heyburn police records.

A city of Heyburn police officer pulled over a vehicle Saturday for a traffic infraction on U.S. Highway 30, a police report said. Upon talking with the occupants he noticed they were very nervous and he called for backup.

The canine circled the vehicle and indicated drugs were present. After being allowed in the car, the dog indicated drugs were located in the console between the two front seats. The discovery of a removable cap revealed a compartment inside the console that served the purpose of transporting drugs, police records said.

Under the cap, officers found a plastic bag containing 16.6 grams of methamphetamine and \$3,360 in cash, according to police records.

A 16-year-old from Ogden, Utah, and David Julian Martinez, Jr., 23, of Heyburn, were charged Saturday with intent to sell a controlled substance, according to police records.

Compiled from staff reports

## Grazing violation results in \$3,000 penalty

By N.S. Norkkanton  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Letting some extra cows graze on federal land cost the managers of the Owyhee County ranch owned by The Nature Conservancy almost \$3,000.

Earlier this summer, the Bureau of Land Management cited Lester and Leona Hatch for grazing trespass for allowing more cows run on federal grazing land than their permit allows.

The Hatches run the remote 45

Ranch in southwestern Owyhee County owned by The Nature Conservancy, which leases the ranch's 240 acres of private land and subleases grazing permits on 65,000 acres of adjacent state and federal range to the Hatches.

BLM officials fined the Hatches for using 77 animal units of unauthorized grazing. An animal unit month - or AUM - is a unit of grazing management that equals the amount of forage one cow and its calf eat in one month.

The fine was \$1,663.20 for will-

ful trespass, BLM spokesman Barry Rose said Tuesday. The fine for willful trespass is twice the rate for unauthorized grazing, which is based on private land grazing rates.

In Idaho the average private land grazing fee is \$10.80 per animal per month - twice that is \$21.60.

In addition the Hatches were charged for \$1,326 in administrative costs.

Normally the ranchers on public land pay \$1.35 per animal per month.

The Hatches admitted the mis-

take, and agreed to pay the fine.

The Nature Conservancy bought the 45 Ranch in 1996. The ranch is shepherded into the lava rock canyon of the South Fork of the Owyhee River at its confluence with the Little Owyhee.

The Hatch's subleased permit is for 2,219 AUMs. The permit allows 201 head of cows to graze about 11 months. But the Hatches had left about some yearlings from last year's brood on the land.

In the past if you didn't use the AUMs early in the season

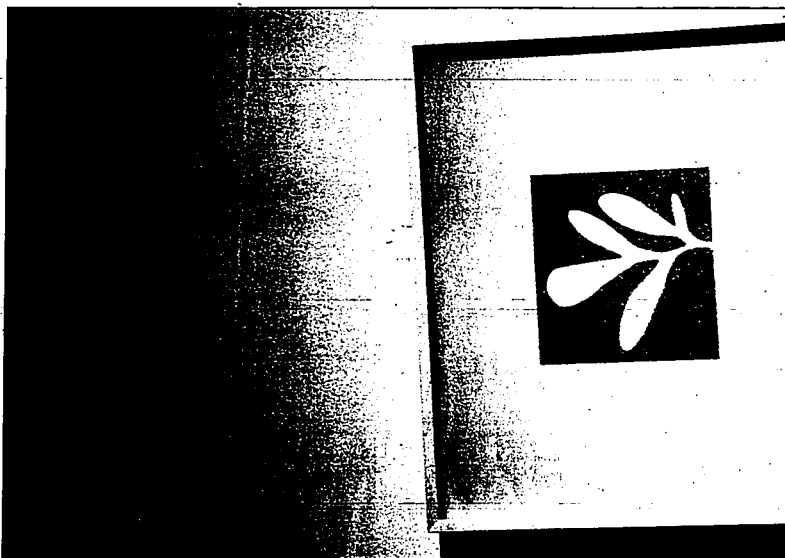
when the grass wasn't ready, you used them a little later in the year, Leona Hatch said.

The Hatches had hoped to move the extra cows to a ranch about 40 miles from the 45 that they're buying. But closing took longer than they expected.

The Hatches admitted their mistake, confronted the problem and paid the fine.

Times-News writer N.S. Norkkanton can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail [nsn@magicvalley.com](mailto:nsn@magicvalley.com)

## LEAVING A LASTING IMPRESSION



Mike Youngman, a member of the art faculty at the College of Southern Idaho, looks on while Lisa Pisano answers questions about her art. Pisano uses bits of pressed leaves to create mosaics like this one titled, 'Leaf Mosaic on Wood.'

## Boise artist's work inspires students

By Rachel Denny  
 Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Lisa Pisano has always found beauty in leaves and other "found objects in nature." Trying to convey that beauty in art was the tricky part.

She wanted to use the leaves, but she didn't want to just press a leaf and stick it in a frame.

For about seven years she has been cutting the leaves up into little squares and creating mosaics. They were more complex at first, extreme images of saints and trees; but now they have become more minimal.

"The more I worked with the leaves the more I noticed the different textures and colors," Pisano said. "It's kind of looking at things in a different way. My goal is to make people notice things more. Once you start training your eye to look at things it is a different way it broadens you."

Pisano presented her work Wednesday to College of Southern Idaho students, faculty and community members.

Her joint show "Flying Home," at the Jean B. King Gallery at CSI, will be on display until Saturday.

Discovering present-day artists was an inspiration to Pisano, and it makes art more



Lisa Pisano told her audience it is important for artists to get their work "out there" through exhibits and charitable donations.

real for students, she said.

"It's just such a whole different thing to learn about people who make art now," she said.

Pisano's story was an inspiration to some students.

"She certainly showed how you have to use a lot of patience and trial and error," CSI art major LaKee Crawford said. "I had been here before and saw her work but had no idea how

### Flying Home

❑ When: Janis B. King Gallery at the Hermet Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho  
 ❑ Where: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday  
 ❑ Cost: Free

she did it. It's certainly a fantastic and unusual medium."

Pisano also pointed out the need to get work seen; she has had rejections in the past but has continued to submit her work.

"For me it was either get a job or do something I don't like or find a way to do this and make money," she said. "I had to find a person that was going to get it out there."

But more important is Pisano's desire to make people see differently.

"My goal of making people notice little things is important enough (to do it)," she said. "Hopefully it will be enjoyed by people. When I have a piece of art it makes me really happy every time I go by it."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

## Malta dairy farmer says he knows who injected his cows

By Ruth Streeter  
 Times-News writer

**MALTA** - A Malta dairy farmer says he believes he knows who injected some of his cow's udders with antibiotics last in a single day. Around 70,000 pounds of milk are produced daily, Grush said.

Grush said the person he suspects had a motive for wanting to injure him, knew how to get

into the dairy's lockups, and also knew what he was doing with the antibiotics. Grush said he also has witnesses.

Grush owns 1,000 cows on 4,000 acres of property. He said he and his wife, Sylvia, were up all night testing the animals to determine which of the eight corals contained the affected cows. Grush said several cows had been injected.

They also had to dump contaminated milk from several tanks, Grush said.

Grush reported the incident to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department Monday. Grush said he narrowed the time that a person would have needed to be able to inject his cows to Saturday night. A tanker truck shipped the milk to the creamery Sunday. The creamery said the anti-

biotic content was the highest it had ever seen, according to a police report.

Grush said he is insured for up to \$100,000 in damages.

Detective Randy Kidd said the case is still under investigation.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 774-042, or by e-mail at [rstreeter@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstreeter@magicvalley.com)

## Ag unites leadership of caucus

### Idaho leaders join 2-party delegation on farming issues

States News Service

**WASHINGTON** - The all-Republican Idaho congressional delegation joined Democratic lawmakers Wednesday to help bring agricultural issues to the table at the next meeting of the World Trade Organization.

The WTO Caucus for Farmers and Ranchers, a group of more than 30 lawmakers from the House and Senate, met Wednesday to develop a list of agricultural trade demands to deliver to U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky before the WTO conference convenes in Seattle on Nov. 20.

The WTO meets annually to formulate international trade policies. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, who joined the rest of the Idaho delegation, said bringing agricultural issues to the conference was important for farmers.

"Agriculture is not a partisan issue," said Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, who is a co-chair of the Caucus. "We all realize that agriculture needs this help and the Seattle round is very important."

Simpson said it was important for the congressional lawmakers to act before WTO negotiations begin.

"We want to be the backbone for our trade negotiators when they go to the WTO in Seattle so they know what we expect out of them," Simpson said. "And if we don't give them that input up front - not how can we be critical of them if they don't achieve that on their own?"

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the U.S. Trade Representative must listen to the lawmakers' concerns.

"A lot of people don't realize that statutorily - Charlene Barshefsky is an employee of the United States Congress," said Craig, who added that the caucus was attempting to set up a meeting with the Clinton-appointed trade official. "We're going to ask her, where can we help you lift these to a priority level?"

Although the Caucus has not yet agreed on a final list of issues to present to Barshefsky, officials said a list would be formulated in the coming weeks.

"I think in general, export subsidies have always been a concern," said one negotiator. "Some nations subsidize very highly into the market, but we don't."

Compared to the Europeans, ours is a market for a dime."

Other lawmakers have worried about everybody but America's family farmers," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-ND.





# Declo woman charged with 12 counts of theft

By Ruth Streater  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A Declo woman was charged Friday with 12 counts of grand theft by unauthorized control after her employer suspected her of embezzling \$130,000 from his company, according to court documents.

Terril McGraw, 46, of Declo, was arraigned Friday before Magistrate Court Judge Roy Holloway. Her bond was set at \$50,000. McGraw and her husband, Eddy Allen McGraw, posted a property bond the same day.

McGraw is a former bookkeeper for Adams Petroleum Unit 54 in Burley. The owner, Brett Adams, notified the Cassia County Sheriff's Department around Aug. 25 that he suspected her of embezzling money, according to the court document.

Adams declined to comment Wednesday when he first suspected money was missing from the bank.

Adams' certified public accountant, Curtis Pope, examined the figures and discovered a substan-

tial discrepancy between McGraw's daily records and depositable funds and daily records of the funds that were actually deposited in the bank.

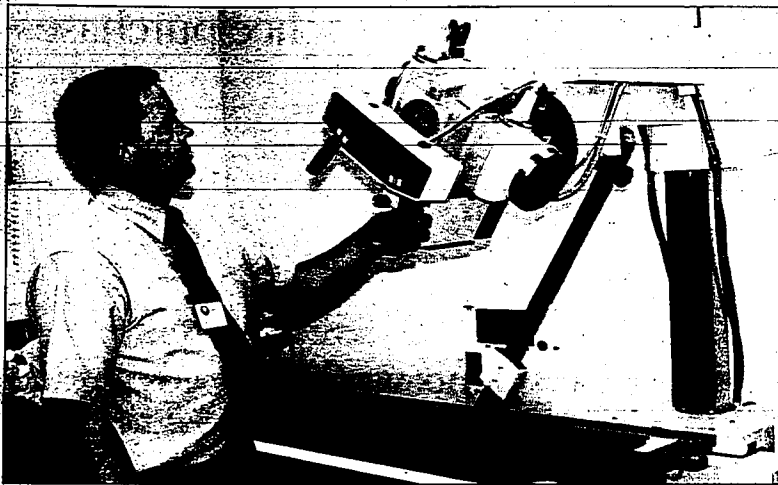
Pope's analysis revealed discrepancies in records from 12 months between February 1998 and April 1999. One discrepancy was as high as \$22,405.62, another as low as \$1,761.90, according to court documents. The total amount that is unaccounted for from those 12 months is \$130,950.02.

A warrant for McGraw's arrest was filed Sept. 15 after several failed attempts the second week of September to set up a meeting with a Cassia County detective regarding the case.

McGraw could not be reached at her residence Wednesday. McGraw's attorney, Robert Nielsen, was out of his office until Friday.

McGraw's preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m. before Holloway.

Times-News writer Ruth Streater can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [rstrea@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstrea@magicvalley.com).



Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administrator Carl Hanson shows the machine that would be replaced with money from the sale of a house the hospital owns. A new X-ray machine will be placed in the new radiology suite the hospital is creating from an old central supply room.

# Saving lives through real estate

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - A house owned by the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, which has been used as a tool to recruit doctors, could be sold by the hospital, with the money used to buy new equipment for a new mammography, ultrasound and X-ray center.

When the hospital board meets at 7 p.m. tonight at the hospital, it is expected that the sale of the house will be approved, hospital administrator Carl Hanson said.

The house, at 424 Val Verde in Rupert, has three bedrooms, two baths and its 1,860 square feet. It has been appraised at \$163,800. The lowest bid accepted would be \$149,500 in a

## Minidoka hospital board looks to sell old house for new equipment

sealed bid auction on Oct. 26.

The money from the sale would be used to replace an aging X-ray machine, Hanson said. An intensive care patient monitor also needs to be replaced.

"Those two pieces of equipment will run about \$150,000," he said.

Once the house is sold the hospital would take bids for the radiology equipment, Hanson said.

"We won't buy an X-ray machine until we sell the house," he said.

The central supply room at the hospital is being remodeled into

a radiology suite, Hanson said.

A new mammography machine would be purchased at the end of the year, and an ultrasound machine in about a year, he said. A total of \$300,000 worth of new equipment would be purchased in the radiology suite.

Hospital personnel stress the importance of mammography.

"Breast cancer is the No. 1 type of cancer for women," said Dr. Don Wenzel, a cardiologist at the Minidoka hospital. "The risk is one out of nine but it gets higher as women get older."

One-third of breast cancer cases are diagnosed in women

under the age of 50.

"Mammograms are an important part of prevention," Wenzel said. "It gives us a way to find abnormal lumps that maybe can't be detected any other way."

Women should have a physical exam by a doctor once a year and should do a breast self-exam monthly.

"The saddest case is when a woman doesn't do any type of exams and then suddenly discover a grapefruit-sized lump," Wenzel said. "Cancer doesn't care whether you do a mammogram or not."

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at [lcavener@magicvalley.com](mailto:lcavener@magicvalley.com).

# Water rights reaction surprises lawmakers

DAHO FALLS (AP) - State lawmakers are surprised and angered that attempts to get water rights agreements in writing have been called unreasonable and unlawful by the power companies involved in a proposed merger.

ScottishPower is seeking approval from public utilities commissions in five states, including Idaho, to get controlling interest of PacifiCorp.

If approved, it would be the first foreign utility to buy a U.S. utility. PacifiCorp does business in eastern Idaho as Utah Power Co., and has 53,000 customers in the region.

In a post-hearing brief filed Sept. 10 to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, attorneys for ScottishPower and PacifiCorp said written agreements that protect Idaho water and irrigators as a condition of approving the merger are "unreasonable, unlawful and must be rejected."

The brief also said opponents of the merger poison the public hearing process by spreading misinformation and engaging in "extensive public relations campaigns."

State Sens. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, and Robert Lee, R-Rexburg, and state Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, are urging that ScottishPower and the state enter into a written agreement that formalizes PacifiCorp's historic practice of not using water

reserved for agriculture.

PacifiCorp operates hydroelectric projects on the Bear River in southern Idaho and on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in Fremont County.

But it has senior water rights, which means it has priority to dry up if it could use water normally allowed for agriculture.

"This is really a surprise," Lee said. "We just recently had verbal communication with PacifiCorp officials and they think negotiations are coming along. We had no indication that there was any resistance from PacifiCorp."

But David Eskelson, a PacifiCorp spokesman, said a written agreement is not necessary.

"The water obligations of PacifiCorp, particularly in the Bear River, are extremely specific and durable, going back 97 years," he said. "It's really not a merger issue, because whether PacifiCorp continues on its own or ScottishPower is the owner, the water obligation of the company will be the same."

But Noh is opposed to the merger if a formal agreement is not reached.

"It sounds as though they're looking for a fight in the court or the Legislature, and they probably get one if they hold to this approach," Noh said. "They need to clarify what their position really is."

# Jury awards DUI orphans \$29 million in Ada County

BOISE (AP) - An Ada County jury has awarded \$2.9 million to a family whose parents were killed by a drunken driver, deciding the Meridian bar that served more drinks than the responsibility for the deaths.

The three grown children of Robert and Nancy Olson sued J.B. Sports Bar and Grill, saying it contributed to the deaths by continuing to serve a woman after she was drunk.

Tina Lewis was convicted of driving a man to his death after the accident that killed the Olsons in January 1997.

Witnesses said Lewis, who had a blood alcohol content of 0.24 percent, ran a red light and struck the Olsons' car. She is serving a prison term of at least three years for the accident.

The jury decided the bar was 50 percent responsible for the deaths and awarded each of the Olsons \$150,000 for each of their parents for a total of \$300,000 Tuesday. The jury also awarded

the family \$2 million to punish the bar.

"This is a step in the right direction, and I hope every bartender and server takes a little more responsibility including the people who sit down to drink," said Steve Olson, one of the children. "I don't want anyone to lose their loved ones like we lost our mom and dad."

Under Idaho law, a server of alcohol can be held responsible for damage caused by a drunk driver if the server continues to provide alcohol when he or she believes the driver is obviously intoxicated.

Karl Hater, one of the attorneys for the family, said scientific evidence showed Lewis drank between 20 and 24 beers at the bar between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"They tried to say nobody saw her stumble or fall off her barstool, so she's not obviously intoxicated," Hater said. "After 20 beers you know they're obviously intoxicated."

# Court overturns judge's dismissal

BOISE (AP) - A northern Idaho judge should not have dismissed a lawsuit involving a stock certificate that also was in dispute in court across the border in Washington, the Idaho Supreme Court said.

In a unanimous opinion issued Wednesday, the high court reversed 1st District Judge Craig Kosonen's 1997 ruling that was based on the conclusion that Alan Hern's ownership of a share

of Regulus Stud Mills Inc. already was being considered by a Washington Superior-Court judge.

Justice Cathy Silak, writing for the Idaho Supreme Court, said Hern's ownership of stock in the St. Maries-based company was not at issue in the Washington case. So August Klauke, a principle in Regulus, had every right to challenge Hern's claim in the Idaho court.

# Teachers hope survey will help kids

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - As Cassia County schools complete an assets survey, those administering the survey are hopeful it can help the community know where to focus energy to help youth feel more valued.

The survey targets 40 developmental assets such as family support, community support, family boundaries, creative activities, achievement motivation, cultural competence and self-esteem.

"We all know we have a problem with drugs," said Adria Masoner, who is administering the surveys for the South Central District Health Department. "But knowing what assets we can use can be valuable."

The object of the survey is not to create new programs, but to work with families and organizations which are already concerned with problems faced by youth.

"We could be working together to build assets in our youth," she said.

As the Adolescent-Pregnancy Prevention Coalition coordinator, Masoner said she sees the value of using asset building for prevention of any kind of risk behavior.

"Everyone in the prevention world sees that asset building is a better way to prevent than try to intervene when they are already engaged in high-risk behavior," Masoner said.

The more assets youth have the less likely they are to engage in high-risk behavior, she said.

"Discovering what assets youth have can be of benefit to adults also," said Terril Johnson, who administered the test in Minidoka County schools last year for Healthier Mini-Cassia.

"I've found a lot of people in the community don't see youth as people," Johnson said.



Cheryl Clayton (left), Selly Jacobs and Zoe Whittit, sixth-grade teachers at White Pine Elementary School, prepare to give their students the Survey Instrument Assets Survey.

"Valuing youth as important to help them reach into themselves and be the best we can be."

To encourage new things and go in the right direction is a responsibility adults share, she said.

"What is the point if youth are high in creativity, but we have no place we can give them service to develop those talents," she said.

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [lcavener@magicvalley.com](mailto:lcavener@magicvalley.com).

### Asset building ideas

- 1.  Obtain the names of children and teenagers who live near you or who work in shops or community centers you frequent. Greet them by name.
- 2.  Sponsor local efforts to provide safe spaces for young people to meet and spend time together.
- 3.  Invite them to ping-pong with young people who live near you or work with you.
- 4.  Challenge your attitudes about children and youth. See young people as resources rather than problems.
- 5.  Get involved in volunteer efforts with children and youth. You can find these through local schools, youth-serving organizations, parks and recreation programs and other community-based organizations.
- 6.  Read "How It All Started: Tips for Asset Builders," copyright 1999 by Search Institute.

# Community center opponents cite concerns over its use

ELK CITY (AP) - One of the opponents of a proposed community education and performing arts center fears it will attract homosexuals and girls seeking abortions.

The Rev. Robert D. Heitzman of

the Church at Elk City said Tuesday because the center would be on public land there would be no restrictions against the type of people who could use it.

"Whenever there is something like this presented to the public,

don't it open to every person in the U.S.," Heitzman said. "Our government is pushing this and I just feel it is in my bones the homosexuals would be using it as a performing arts center to put on a show."

Heitzman also said he fears building the center would give girls a place to get abortions without their parents knowledge.

Heitzman was one of several speakers at a community meeting about the center Monday night.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Accountant 'likes' looks of Hagerman schools

THE TIMES-NEWS

CASTLEFORD - The School District's financial situation is "in overall good condition," accountant Raymond Ware of Ware and Associates told the School Board Tuesday.

Ware presented the final report of the audit performed in August for the fiscal year that ended June 30. Timely collection of taxes and increased base support were two contributing reasons for the district's good financial health, Ware said.

"While other school districts are lagging behind in the collection of taxes, your area has remained positive. The increase in the base support revenue, which the district received from the state, was two-fifths of the total increase in figures at Castleford were up and the amount the state paid per attendance unit increased. The state also experienced a surplus in its general fund and divided the money among Idaho's school districts.

"Count it as a great windfall," Ware said about the unexpected revenue. He did, however, caution board members on future planning and not anticipate the added income as an annual occurrence.

The audit report also outlined a trend of the district's general fund balance which has shown a steady increase since 1988. Previously, the district had been battling annual deficits, but listed \$181,382 in its general fund as of June 30.

Board meets

The next meeting of the Castleford School Board is scheduled at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 inside the school library. The meeting is open to the public.

Another trend experienced within the district is increased enrollment. Over the past two years Castleford has seen a 9 to 10 percent rise each year in the student population, said Superintendent Kelly Murphy. There are presently 370 students enrolled at the school, up from 364 last year.

In other action, Murphy told the board that the Castleford all-day kindergarten program with a half-day option, in its second year, has proved quite popular. "Our program differs from other schools in that we offer the half-day option every day," Murphy said. "We give the parents the option of having their students here all day, if they like, and it's been a very popular choice."

Other School Board business: Board Chairman Pary Monck informed the board on the success of the Men's Club "Start of the Year" picnic. She said more than 400 people were fed at the event.

The board accepted the Idaho Special Education Manual and approved to open the budget next month to include an additional \$7,000 for repairs to comply with the state safety list.

Jerome council OKs police purchases

By Dixie Thomas Raabe Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city of Jerome was planning to focus its equipment needs on the purchase of emergency equipment and procedures, even before two Jerome County sheriff's deputies were shot during a standoff early Monday morning.

But Police Chief Bill Reid said the incident underscored the need for the equipment: six handheld radios at a cost of \$3,850, a \$1,000 digital camera, and four bulletproof vests costing \$1,476.

The Jerome City Council Tuesday approved the purchases. Reid made no direct comment about the incident - a domestic dispute on North Lincoln Street Sunday evening that developed into a three-hour standoff -

because he was concerned pretrial publicity could force a judge to move a trial.

But he did tell the council that all the emergency agencies involved with the event worked well together. The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center handled an estimated 180 calls to 911, while 50 to 60 officers helped the police department control the situation.

"Nobody died and the situation was controlled," Reid said. "The sheriff's deputies were in the wrong place at the wrong time. It could have happened to anybody."

A suspect, Eric J. Buchanan, 24, faces attempted murder charges in connection with the standoff. Three people, including the two deputies, suffered minor

injuries during the standoff. In a related matter, the City Council approved the purchase of the first emitter for the fire department, which will allow easier access through the city's first "smart" traffic light.

Fire Chief Jim AuClaire said the \$995 emitter will be mounted on the fire truck. In an emergency, it can be used to send a signal to the state-of-the-art traffic light at Main and Lincoln streets, to allow the truck to go through the intersection.

The council also approved the purchase of 14 Kenwood TK380 radios for the fire department, at a total cost of \$7,994. This purchase completes the fire department's transition to use radios compatible with SIRCOMM.

The Public Works Department will assume the fire department's old VHF radio system, expanding capabilities.

In another business, former City Council member Cliff Harro, a member of the Urban Renewal Agency, reported that J.U.S. Engineers had completed work on the design of a stop light at South Lincoln Street and 100 South.

The agency had advertised for bids for the stop light and Jacobson said at this point there was no date set for completing the stop light. The agency hopes the bids will come in at a cost under the \$200,000 budgeted.

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

Hagerman residents want dirt roads graded

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - If Councilman Pete Weir has his way, local residents may soon see some improvements to the town's dirt roads.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Weir said some residents have been complaining about the deteriorating condition of several unpaved roads in town - specifically about deep ruts and dust in the roads. Weir said he "finally took matters into his own hands" last week and sent city crews out to grade the roads.

"I'm telling you that what, these ruts in that road (at West Spring Street) probably four to six inches deep," Weir said. "It was just atrocious."

Weir suggested that the council draft a policy requiring city crews to grade the roads when they begin ruting - before the condition of the roads become problematic. He also suggested that the city look into techniques of controlling the dust from the unpaved streets. Weir said there were chemi-

cal available - calcium chloride - that could be applied to the roads on a regular basis to cut down on the dust. Weir estimated the cost would be about \$1,100 per application and one application would cover about two miles of road.

Council President Lyle Cornelison said the issue would be added to the next regular meeting agenda for a final decision. In other action Tuesday, council members approved the vacation of a 50-foot platted road in the undeveloped Duncomb subdivision east of town off of Hagerman Avenue East.

Cornelison said property owner Tom Harrison had decided to use four of his 12 lots to build a new home. That would have placed the house in the middle of the platted road. "I'm sure," he said, "the council approved switching the employee health insurance over to Regence Blue Shield of Idaho. The city's health insurance has been with United Health Care out of New Hampshire. City Clerk Barbara Gridley said under Regence, the city would

pay monthly premiums of \$2,162 for the five full time city employees - a small monthly savings over the city's \$2,200 per month premium. She said the plan offered better overall coverage

and the city could deal with a local agent.

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

Idaho GOP will send more delegates to 2000 convention

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's delegation to the Republican National Convention next summer will be five delegates bigger than in 1996, giving it more representation than any state delegate delegation in the country.

"A Republican in Idaho will have nearly five times the influence in selecting our party's national president as will a counterpart in states like California, New York or Florida," Idaho GOP Chairman Tom Dole said.

Idaho will have 28 delegates at the Philadelphia convention, scheduled for July 29-Aug. 4, 2000.

The state's delegate count is being boosted by a number of bonuses awarded to states where the GOP has shown organizational strength. That means the state gets credit for having a Republican governor, legislative leadership and congressional delegation and for the party's presidential candidate winning the state in several previous elections.

And Clark said the ratio of Republican to Democratic votes for president in Idaho was enough to earn the delegation still another bonus. Dole received more than 52 percent of the vote to less than 34 percent for Clinton.

McCord Estate Auction SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1999 LOCATED: 504 Monroe West in Kimberly, Idaho (5 blocks west of Knolls Hardware)

TRACTORS Ferguson 35 deluxe gas tractor, 12 x 4 x 28 rubber, 3 pt. hitch, nice tractor - John Deere 11 gas tractor, double front, 9 x 32 rubber - Farmall A gas tractor, wide front, with hangon mower, wide front - Farmall A gas tractor, wide front - Pair of dual tires and rims - Several Farmall A parts - Pair of rear steel lug wheels for tractor

CSI & School District #411 Auction CSI EXPO CENTER North College Rd • Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, Sept. 25th • 10:00 am 100's of Surplus Items up for Bid! 20 hp Electric Motor 30 hp Electric Motor 30 ft Alum. Extension Ladder

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RAFT RIVER AUCTION US AUCTION Saturday, September 25, 1999 Local 281 Centerline Hwy. in Lewiston, Idaho (1/2 mile South on Rupert-Burley Hwy. to US Auctioneer's Office. North Fork of the River)

SALE TIME: 11:00AM ACE PICKUP-TRAVEL TRAILER 1986 FORD F150 PICKUP-351 V8 gas engine, Auto, transmission, cruise, power windows & lock, stereo, power seat, matching shell 1982 IDEAL TRAVEL TRAILER-15', sleepers, gas stove & furnace, ice box with 12 volt battery, 12 volt speed, runs great 1983 CHRYSLER 5TH WHEEL 1984 FORD F150 PICKUP-351 V8 gas engine, 4 door, 12 volt battery, 12 volt electric pump, 2114 hours JD 4440 POWER ASSIST DIESEL TRACTOR 8 LOADERS CASE 1800 DIESEL TRACTOR 8N 10266522-cab, heater, air 8 speed power shift, dual remotes, 3 pt. hitch 540 PTO, 18-38 rubber, 12 volt electric plug, 2114 hours JD 4440 POWER ASSIST DIESEL TRACTOR 8N 10266522-cab, heater, air 8 speed power shift, dual remotes, 3 pt. hitch 540 PTO, 18-38 rubber, 12 volt electric plug, 2114 hours JD 4440 POWER ASSIST DIESEL TRACTOR 8N 10266522-cab, heater, air 8 speed power shift, dual remotes, 3 pt. hitch 540 PTO, 18-38 rubber, 12 volt electric plug, 2114 hours

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IDAHO/WEST



Boek Robertson of the California Department of Forestry in Mendocino County prepares for a shift Wednesday at a staging area in Big Sur, Calif. She and 16 other crew members have been fighting a 29,000-acre fire since Friday.

Weather cools California hot spots

**BIG SUR, Calif. (AP)** — Firefighters on Wednesday said scattered thunderstorms were helping them battle a series of fires that forced dozens of people to flee remote areas of a scenic national forest.

The storms dropped between 1/10 and 1/5 of an inch of rain along California's central coast Wednesday, where fires have burned more than 32,000 acres in Los Padres National Forest.

Firefighters welcomed relief from 80-degree temperatures inland, and more rain was predicted on and off into the night, although accompanying wind gusts could hamper the effort.

The rain is "not going to put it out, but it's going to slow it down," said Alan Queoff, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry, which was using infrared aircraft to map the hottest fires deep in the ground. "When the fire's pumping along on a ridge it'll slow it down, but if it's deep-seated dead, heavy fuel, you'd need a couple of inches to slow it down and put it out," Queoff said.

Firefighters who were back-burning — setting blazes ahead of

the fires to eliminate new fuel sources — were forced to stop Wednesday morning by the damp weather. But they were mopping up some areas and making direct

attacks on fires near Tassajara Hot Springs, where vacationers and residents of a Zen center were still under a voluntary evacuation order.

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Idaho cleans up its air act, EPA says

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho's more aggressive air quality enforcement program is getting high marks from the federal investigators who criticized it in 1998.

The Inspector General's Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency now is praising the state and regional EPA officials for improving the program that penalizes polluters.

The state has three settlements up to \$200,000 pending with companies for past violations of the Clean Air Act.

"Imposition of such substantial penalties by Idaho is unprecedented," the EPA Inspector General's Office said in a recent report.

Last year the same office said the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality was allowing air polluters to violate the federal law for unreasonable lengths of time. And when state regulators did take enforcement actions, the agency said they imposed small fines that let violators benefit from delayed enforcement.

Since then state and regional EPA officials have negotiated a new air quality compliance program that ensures fines will be high enough to prevent companies from making money by ignoring the law.

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**At The Barn**

**FALL PLANTING TODAY THRU SUNDAY ONLY**

Over 10,000 Fall Planting Specials and Savings!  
A great fall planting sale with over 10,000 plants, shrubs, trees, and houseplants. All plants are guaranteed to survive the winter. Free delivery and pickup in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas. Call today for more information.

**SHRUB SPECTACULAR!**

This is the sale you've been waiting for! Large, colorful and hardy shrubs add variety and interest to every landscape.

Reg. \$24.95 5 Gal. **\$9.98**

**NOW ONLY**

- Yellow Flowering Potentilla
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**FREE ROSES!**

**ALL BULBS 30% OFF**

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**ALL TREES & SHRUBS REDUCED 10% OR MORE!**

Spring Snow **CRABAPPLE TREE** Reg. \$49.99 **NOW ONLY \$39.99**

Canada Red **CHOKECHERRY TREE** Reg. \$49.99 **NOW 40% OFF**

Practically ornamental that grows to 15-18' tall. Beautiful, gleam white blossoms in spring.

Practical specimen in the spring and red foliage all winter. This tree is hardy to -20°F.

5 Gal. **\$39.99** 10 & 15 Gal. **NOW 40% OFF**

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WESTONE PEACHES 22 Lb. Box \$9.99

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Post CREATE A CRUNCH CEREAL 12.75 Oz. Box

Post REPTAR CRUNCH 14 Oz. Box

Post RAISIN BRAN 24 Oz. Box

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**YOUR CHOICE: 2/\$3**

**YOUR CHOICE: 2/\$5**

HONEYCOMBS CEREAL 14.5 Oz. Box **2/\$4**

Western Family CORN FLAKES 18 Oz. Box \$1.19

**2% MILK** Gallon \$1.99

Milk is going up again soon, so drink a lot now!! (See Cereal Sale above)

Yellow ONIONS 5 Lbs. For \$1

Utah Tree Ripe PEACHES Sweet & Juicy! 25 Lb. Bag: \$1.99

JUMBO Grade A EGGS 69¢ Dozen

Boneless Beef ROUND STEAK 1 Lb. \$1.59

Western Family BLEACH 89¢ Gal.

COKE PRODUCTS Reg. Diet, Caffeine-Free Diet Sprite • Dr. Pepper • 7up • Barq's Root Beer 12 PACK, 12 Oz. CANS **3/\$10**

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# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marra Antonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

## STAYING HEALTHY



Eileen Pryon, left, with Mountain View Care Center, takes Stephen Borden's blood pressure. Borden is pastor of the Kimberly Christian Church. Pryon takes blood pressure checks on the first and third Fridays of the month at the Kimberly Senior Center.

## U of I names summer grads

MOSCOW - Local residents were among 329 University of Idaho students who completed requirements for degrees at the close of the 1999 summer session.

Of those graduating, 159 received bachelor degrees, 138 earned master degrees, 16 earned doctoral degrees, and 16 completed specialist degrees.

South Central Idaho graduates include:

Buhl - College of Agriculture: John Ray Kohnstrop, bachelor of science in agricultural education.

Burley - College of Education: Timothy Raus Perrigot, master of education; Catherine Smith, master of education; and Montia Smith Thomas, master of education.

Gooding - College of Education: Kelly J. Fosco, master of education; and Ty Elton Jones, master of education.

Halley - College of Engineering: Levi Thomas Shoolroy, master of engineering.

Hazelton - College of Education: Becky J. Rudolph, education specialist in educational administration.

Heyburn - College of Education: Sandra Gay Miller,

education specialist in educational administration; Jodie Marie Mills, master of education; and Yolanda M. Sapient, master of education.

Jerome - College of Agriculture: Margaret Ann Pool, bachelor of science in agricultural science and technology.

College of Letters and Science: Michael W. Baldwin, bachelor of science in environmental science; and Erin Michelle Taylor, bachelor of science.

College of Mines and Earth Resources: Amanda Jean Kriwoy, bachelor of science in geology.

Kimberly - College of Agriculture: William John Dickard, bachelor of science in agricultural systems management.

Malta - College of Education: Mary Alice Telford, master of education.

Rupert - College of Education: Colleen B. Johnson, master of education; Terry K. Merrill, master of education; Suzanne Faye Miller, master of Education.

College of Letters and Science: Daniel Maurice Popplinton, bachelor of science.

Twin Falls - College of Business

and Economics: Cade Anthony Sircock, bachelor of science in business.

College of Education: Douglas Luke Schroeder, master of education.

Renaissance  
 1000 2nd St. Suite 101  
 Twin Falls, ID 83401  
 Phone: 733-2222  
 Fax: 733-2222  
 Email: Renaissance@twinfalls.com

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Donations are a big hit with county association

The Twin Falls County Crime Prevention Association would like to thank all the people who supported the benefit fund-raiser All Stars Basketball Game presented Sept. 12. Thank you to all the businesses and individuals who brought advertising and tickets, the Explorer Scouts for doing the concessions, Donnelly Sports for donation of uniforms, Earl Blument for putting together a great local basketball team, and Spicers and Entertainment Group for handling the business affairs. An evening of fun was had by all.

Thank you, Magic Valley.  
**BARRERA POWERS**  
 Twin Falls

### Restaurant donations reward students for work

The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center would like to

thank McDonald's for its support of the center's educational and Renaissance programs that help recognize students and faculty for their positive contributions to the school environment.

McDonald's donated coupons for Big Mac hamburgers. The assistance of companies like these has enabled the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center to accomplish far more than it otherwise would have. On behalf of the students and faculty at the center, thank you again.  
**NANCY BROWN**  
 Accelerated Learning Center  
 Gooding

### Return of Bible evokes gratitude from owner

To the person or people who found my Bible on Sugar Factory Road on Sunday morning, Sept. 19,

Thank you so much. Words will never be able to express my grat-

itude for you taking the time out to return it to my church the same day. My Bible is the next closest thing to my heart next to God, and I was just sick that I had lost it. People like you are far and few between these days.

Thank you so much again for taking time out of your day to bring a blessing to me. May God bless you.  
**THERESA GONZALEZ**  
 Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service. If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

## Magic Valley Family YMCA

### SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER

15 months for the price of 12 by joining before September 30th

#### ANNUAL MEMBERS RECEIVE...

- Use of pool, co-ed exercise room, outdoor basketball courts, spa, during scheduled recreation times at no additional fee.
- Free fitness classes.
- Special events and priority registration for classes.

RECREATIONAL SCHEDULE		CO-ED EXERCISE ROOM	
Open 7 Days A Week		The ultimate aerobic workout!	
<b>FAMILY SWIM</b>			
Mon-Fri	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Mon-Fri	6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	Saturday	6:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	Sunday	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
<b>LAP SWIM</b>			
Mon-Fri	8:00-9:00 a.m.	Over 30 exercise stations for a total body workout featuring: Nautilus upperbody machines, 7 stairclimbers, 3 new treadmills, Nordic skier, 2 Crosstroics, Gravitron and much more!	
Mon-Fri	11:30-1:00 p.m.		
Mon-Fri	5:30-6:30 p.m.		
Saturday	11:30-1:00 p.m.		

## ANNUAL

(Single Payment)

Family	<b>\$472*</b>	+ Tax
Single	<b>\$336*</b>	+ Tax
Adult		

\*Monthly Memberships also available  
MasterCard & Visa Accepted

### SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER SAVINGS THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1999

Call 733-4384 for information and registration

## Cassia District sets 'Child Find'

**BURLEY** - Cassia Joint School District is sponsoring a "Child Find" for preschool age children with special learning needs.

Parents or guardians of 3 and 4-year old children who are experiencing a speech, physical, mental or emotional difficulty are

**To make an appointment**  
 Call 678-6827 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

encouraged to make an appointment for the free screening on Oct. 4. The screening will determine eligibility for the district's special education program. Children with disabilities attend the preschool free of charge.

## OCTOBER 1 & 2

# Fallin' Four

## Tennis

# TOURNAMENT

More than \$6,000\* in prize money

- Hit four 55 during tournament play and receive a \$100 gift certificate
- Cocktail registration party Friday at 8 p.m.
- First round begins Saturday at 10 a.m.
- \$50 entry fee

For room reservations please call 1-800-821-1103 ext. 33.

**Cactus Pates.**  
 RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA

\*Based on 100 entries. Registration a member of the Nevada Tennis Club. Must be at least 21. All applicable laws are the responsibility of the event management company. The right to cancel or modify the promotion without notice. SEE WITH YOUR HEAD, NOT OVER IT. Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-569-7000.

Interested Entertainment Inc.  
 Magic Valley's Best

## Movies

Program Information 24 Hours 1-800-734-2400

**DOUBLE EOTARDY**  
 Friday at the Twin & Jerome Classes

**Jerome Cinema**  
 For Love of the Game (PG) (INDUSTRIAL SOUND)  
 Daily 5:45-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:20  
 The Sixth Sense (PG)  
 Thursday at 7:10-9:20 Friday at 7:10-9:20  
 Ends Tonight!

**Twin Cinema 12**  
 American Pie (R)  
 Chill Factor (PG) (INDUSTRIAL SOUND)  
 Outside Providence (R) 5:20-7:30-9:45  
 Blair Witch Project (R)  
 Blue Streak (PG) (INDUSTRIAL SOUND) 7:05-9:10  
 The Sixth Sense (PG) (INDUSTRIAL SOUND) 5:20-7:30-9:45  
 For Love of the Game (PG) (INDUSTRIAL SOUND)  
 Runaway Bride (PG) (INDUSTRIAL SOUND)  
 Mickey Blue Eyes (PG) (INDUSTRIAL SOUND)  
 Star Wars Episode 1 (PG) (INDUSTRIAL SOUND)  
 Today 12:20-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

**Bowfinger (PG)**  
 Today 12:20-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

**Deep Blue Sea (R)** (INDUSTRIAL SOUND) 6:25-8:45

**Love Stinks (R)** (INDUSTRIAL SOUND) 3:10-7:30

AL Adults 7:05-9:20-11:30-1:30-3:30

**KEVIN COSTNER KELLY PRESTON**

**FOR LOVE OF THE GAME**  
 Now at the Twin & Jerome & Twin Classes

IT WILL SCARE THE HELL INTO YOU

**STIGMATA**  
 PRAY YOU'RE NOT NEXT  
 Friday at the Twin Classes

**THE IRON GIANT**  
 "A HEARTFELT AND FUN FABLE"  
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**AN ASHLEY**

**THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT**  
 Friday at the Jerome Classes

**"OUTLANDISHLY FUNNY!"**  
 "HILARIOUS!" "A WONDERFUL MOVIE!"  
 An Evening With THE TWINS

**MUMFORD**  
 What towns have all the fun.  
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 Twin Falls 734-2400  
 Shows in Dolby Digital Surround

Starts Friday

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 "ROBIN WILLIAMS' BEST FILM SINCE 'GOOD WILL HUNTING'"

**ROBIN WILLIAMS**  
**JAKOB the LIAR**  
 www.americanjacobtheliar.com

Stigmata Ends at Orpheum Tonight at 7:00-9:05

**Grand-Vu Drive In**  
 180 East Main Twin Falls 734-2400 • Adults \$4.00 Kids Under 14 \$2.00  
 Fri/Sat/Sun 8:00 Fri/Sat/Sun 8:45

**DEEP BLUE SEA** "HORROR, BATTERED AND MORE PROFOUNDLY TERRIFYING"  
 Fri/Sat/Sun 8:00

**CHILL FACTOR** "CLASSIC GORE AT THE SCARIEST"  
 Fri/Sat/Sun 8:45

**Motor-Vu Drive In**  
 180 East Main Twin Falls 734-2400 • Adults \$4.00 Kids Under 14 \$2.00  
 Fri/Sat/Sun 8:00

Can't get it if you can't see it?

**Notting Hill**  
 Julia Roberts Hugh Grant  
 www.nottinghill.com  
 Fri/Sat/Sun 8:45

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Minico Spartans celebrate homecoming with parade

RUPERT - "A Thousand Years in the Making" is the 1999 homecoming theme at Minico High School.

The parade will start at 4 p.m. followed by the game with Minico vs. Twin Falls on Friday.

## CSI offers CPR, first aid courses starting today

TWIN FALLS - A combination cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid class will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho today.

Emergency Medical Technician program director Dennis Patterson will instruct the class, which will run from 5-10 p.m. The student will learn first-aid basics along with CPR in the five-hour session.

The cost per person is \$40. For more information or to pre-register, call Dennis Patterson at 735-9554, Ext. 2173.

## Spinners meet Saturday; weavers cancel meeting

TWIN FALLS - The September meeting of the Snake River Weaver's Guild has been canceled. But, The Snake River Spinners will meet as usual.

The Spinners will meet at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Fair Ave. SE in Twin Falls. A sack lunch is optional.

For more information on spinning or wool call Joan Blawie at 325-3527. For more information on weaving, call Lucaine Reese at 325-6273.

## Kimberly Nurseries plans free fall seminar Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries is having a free fall seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Garden Cafe at the Nursery, 7852 Addison Ave. E.

Topics include various types of bulbs, tips, and hints for spring flowers. Greenhouse manager

Madeline McDaniel will lead the seminar.

For more information, call Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

## Twin Falls Farmer's Market hosts Harvest Festival

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmer's Market is having a Harvest Festival from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Kmart on Madison Avenue East.

There will be free fresh-picked apples and the results of the vendor's harvest display and scarecrow contest.

The farmer's market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 23. The farmer's market and site is open 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays at The Shirts at the Magic Valley Mall.

## American Red Cross sets blood drive next week

TWIN FALLS - The Southwest Chapter of the American Red Cross is having a blood drive

from 17 p.m. Monday; from 12-6 p.m. Tuesday; and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Blood donors must be at least 17-years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good general health.

For more information, call the Sawtooth Chapter of the Red Cross at 733-6464.

## Java features Twin Falls local jazz group Friday

TWIN FALLS - Java will host the Twin Falls Jazz Sextet from 7-10 p.m. Friday at the Java location next to Blockbuster Video on Blue Lakes Blvd.

Members of the Twin Falls Jazz Sextet have won many musical awards and have been selected to play in many areas around the world, organizers say.

For more information, call DeAnna McMahon at 734-8379.

## Rebekah Lodge holds cake walk, linen shower

JEROME - The Jerome Spring Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at 132 East Ave. B in Jerome.

Featured events include a cake walk, and a linen shower for the Odd Fellow Rebekah Home in Caldwell. For more information, call 324-3604.

## 1st Annual Scarecrow Festival starts off today

BURLEY - The public is invited to view the scarecrow display at the 1st Annual Scarecrow Festival from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

on today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center, 2303 Parke Ave. The Parke View Volunteers are sponsoring the event.

The displays will be sold to raise money for supplies for residents at the center. For more information, call Nina E. Black at 678-7953.

## Declo band sells steak eats at homecoming

DECLO - The Declo High School Band will sell mesquite-grilled steak sandwiches from 6 p.m. to kickoff at the homecoming game Friday at the school.

The band is raising money to attend a spring music festival in San Francisco.

## We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Your Mail-Comals contact:  
 Editor Pat Marcantoni Joy Bryant  
 The Times-News The Times-News  
 P.O. Box 548 325 S/2 E 2nd St.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403  
 83303 Sunday, Idaho 83348  
 733-0931 677-4042  
 Ext. 288

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538  
 E-mail: patm@magvalley.com

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

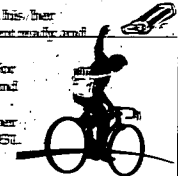
## Deadlines

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

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Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment made and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931. Thank you!



# Millennium CD

## Offer Extended - Hurry In Today!

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Annual Percentage Yield  
Five Year Millennium CD

Based on the overwhelming response to our Millennium CD, we are extending the offer for an additional \$2 million. If you didn't take advantage the first time, don't miss this chance. Stop by today, but don't wait! After \$2 million, this rate will no longer be available.

Other terms and rates available. Rates are subject to change. Minimum opening balance \$2,000.

**The Right Choice!**

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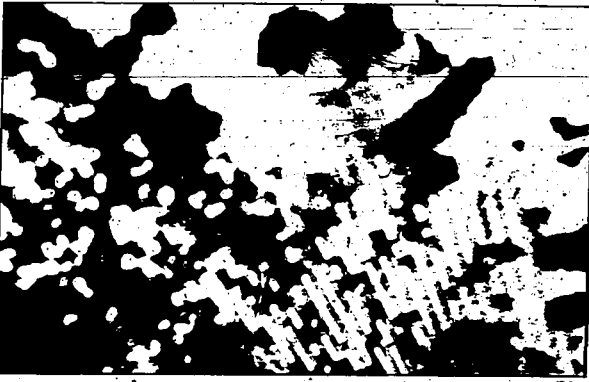
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- Car CD Players \$39
- Home Speakers \$19
- Microwaves \$59
- Caller ID \$5
- Sony, Kenwood, Pioneer, JVC Car Audio Up To... 70% OFF
- Pentium Computers \$399
- 200 Watt Car Amps & Kicker Boxes \$19
- Detachable Face Car Stereos \$19
- VCRs \$49
- Nintendo 64 Systems \$89
- Cordless Phones \$15
- Thousands Of Pairs Of Shoes Nike, Fila, Reebok \$19
- Software \$3
- Subwoofers \$7
- Car Stereos, Equalizers & 5-4-3 Speakers \$10
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IDAHO

BIG SCREEN ACTION



Erika Johnson screens dirt during an archaeology dig Monday at the University of Idaho in Blaine. Johnson, a graduate student in anthropology, and others scored the site where the Campus Club men's dormitory burned in May 1998.

Officer, cop's widow file suit over shooting

BOISE (AP) - A police officer and the widow of slain officer Mark Stall have filed a lawsuit designed to keep the family of two men accused in Stall's death from profiting from the incident. Officer Ron Winegar and Cheryl Stall Chamberlain filed their suit in U.S. District Court on Monday, the second anniversary of the fatal gun battle and the final day before the statute of limitations ran out. The suit is based on the death of Mark Stall and the injury inflicted on Winegar. The suit was filed in response to a \$20 million lawsuit filed Aug. 31 by Martin and Patty Brodrick, parents of the Craig and Doug Brodrick.

They contend their sons' civil rights were violated when they were killed by Boise Police officers. Boise Police said the brothers fired at officers first on the night of Sept. 20, 1997, after a routine traffic stop, killing Stall and injuring Winegar with a shot to the leg. The Brodrick brothers were killed. A federal investigation cleared the police of any criminal wrongdoing last spring. The shootings still are being investigated by the Idaho attorney general's office. If that investigation also finds no criminal wrongdoing, police records could be released to the public.

Boise policeman faces charges of lewd conduct

BOISE (AP) - An eight-year veteran of the Boise Police Department was suspended from duty with pay on Wednesday after being accused of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 15-year-old girl. Randall Russell Hayes, 32, a patrol division officer since 1991, was accused of having oral, genital and anal-to-genital contact with the girl last November when she was 15 years old. An investigation began last week when the girl, now 16, notified the Boise Police Department's internal affairs office about the alleged incident. Police Chief Larry Paulson immediately turned the case over to the Idaho State Police, which resulted in Hayes' arrest.



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INFANT CARE DO's & DON'Ts

- DO place healthy, full-term babies on their backs or sides for sleeping.
- DO breastfeed your baby.
- DO put your baby to sleep in a crib, not an adult bed.
- DO use an approved crib mattress.
- DO keep your baby's room at a comfortable temperature, not too warm.
- DO dress your baby so that he/she will be comfortable with light covers.
- DO change your baby's sleep position periodically.
- DO consult with your physician.
- DO keep baby in the proper sleep position recommended by your doctor.

- DON'T allow your baby to sleep in the same bed with other children or adults.
- DON'T smoke or allow others to smoke in the same house as your baby.
- DON'T use a crib that is not approved for infants less than 6 months old.
- DON'T let a baby sleep in an adult bed or on a mattress designed for adults.
- DON'T put a baby to sleep on a pillow and don't put a pillow in the crib.
- DON'T put a baby to sleep on a comforter or another kind of thick blanket.
- DON'T put your baby to sleep on a bean bag or similar type of styrofoam prop.
- DON'T put strings, cords, etc. in the crib that can get wrapped around baby's neck.
- DON'T put beads, small toys or objects in the crib that your baby could choke on.

HOW TO DISPOSE OF AN UNSAFE CRIB

If you have a crib which does not meet the standards for a safe crib, please dispose of it in the following manner:

- Separate metal, wood and plastic.
- Take wood & metal to recycling centers.
- Take mattress & plastic parts to waste disposal centers.
- Do NOT place an unsafe crib in the trash; others may claim it and use it for another child, endangering that child's safety or life.
- Call The Danny Foundation for help.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Condensing plant opens doors to public

**JEROME** - A new plant in south Jerome will let folks take a look next month.

Northwest Dairy Association, formerly known as Darigold Farms, plans an open house to introduce the new WestFarm Foods condensing facility at 1703 S. Buchanan.

The condensing facility is designed to remove water from milk, thus reducing hauling costs. It's the first Magic Valley plant for WestFarm, formerly Darigold Inc., and it's part of a spate of industrial development in south Jerome.

At full capacity, the plant will receive 1.7 million pounds of raw milk per day to produce 127,000 pounds of cream per day and 392,000 pounds of condensed milk daily, the company said.

The open house is set from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

### Chamber puts on social event tonight in Jerome

**JEROME** - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce plans a social event this evening for its members and their employees.

Business After Hours will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Cornerstone Group, 1102 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

### Phelps Dodge boasts Asarco-Cyrus Amax offer

**PHOENIX** - Seeking to head off a merger of its two main U.S. rivals, Phelps Dodge Corp. Wednesday boosted its joint bid to acquire Asarco Inc. and Cyrus Amax Minerals Co. to \$2.78 billion in cash and stock from a previous all-stock offer valued at \$2.66 billion.

### Increased bid comes just eight days before shareholders of Asarco - which has ties to southern Idaho - and Cyrus Amax are scheduled to vote on their own pending \$2.2 billion merger of equals.

A combined Asarco-Cyrus Amax would rival Phelps Dodge in size, while a combination of the three companies would create the world's largest copper producer, topping Chile's Codelco.

Phoenician-based Phelps Dodge said it will pay \$9 in cash and 0.2880 share for each share of Asarco, valuing the New York-based company at \$25.47 per share. Phelps also said it will pay \$6.89 cash and 0.2203 share for each share of Englewood, Colorado-based Cyrus Amax, valuing it at \$19 per share.

Phelps Dodge said even with its higher bid, it expects the acquisitions to immediately boost its cash flow and to raise its earnings in the second year after the closing of the deal.

"With these substantial increases, there can be no question that our offers provide clearly superior value to Asarco and Cyrus Amax shareholders compared to the no-premium two-way merger," said Douglas C. Yearley, Phelps Dodge chairman and chief executive officer.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Businessman bumps into bureaucracy

The Times-News

**BEIJING** - With some high-powered help, Twin Falls' Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. hopes to proceed today - Friday in Beijing - with demonstrations of its insulation and mulch to some top Chinese officials.

The company's Chief Executive Officer Tamara Hamilton-Harney stayed behind in Twin Falls while her husband, Herb Harney, left last weekend with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's trade mission to Asia. While the governor and others experienced a Taiwan earthquake early in the week, Harney was already in Beijing with troubles of his own: The container carrying

## Twin Falls manufacturer looks to embassy, Idaho governor for help in China

equipment and sample products for Hamilton's demonstration was stuck in customs.

After three full paperwork revisions and a call to the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, the container finally was tagged to clear customs, Hamilton-Harney said. But there's still the possibility of an inspection holding it up and canceling the plant's product demonstration, which originally was scheduled for Thursday in China.

Kempthorne has arrived in Beijing and promised help, "so we have great faith the container is going to clear customs," Hamilton-Harney said.

If not, the manufacturer will return to China later to show off its products made from recycled paper.

"It's sad, but at least my husband sounded a little better," Hamilton-Harney said. The governor will make apologies on Hamilton's behalf to the Chinese officials who were to see the demonstration

a day earlier.

"That will have to be delivered by the governor, and I know he'll do that," Hamilton-Harney said.

When Harney had his first get-together with the rest of the Idaho group at the embassy in Beijing, they exchanged stories about quakes and customs.

Something positive has emerged from the ordeal.

On a trade mission, Hamilton-Harney said, participants bond with those around them. For example, a Boise building-panel manufacturer who is on the trip with Harney has offered to let Hamilton store all of its materials in his Beijing warehouse.

# Harvest-time heat benefits wine grapes

## Washington growers effervesce over crop

The Associated Press

**YAKIMA, Wash.** - In a year when many farmers have been frustrated by the weather, wine grape growers are getting spectacular flavors thanks to Mother Nature.

Eastern Washington's wine grape harvest got under way last week and La Nina's mild spring and summer, coupled with unseasonably warm temperatures and cool nights now, have been ideal, said Steve Burns, director of the Washington Wine Commission.

"Everybody is talking about the flavor, the size, the color, the varietal character. The grapes have had a long time to hang on the vine. The flavors are really, really spectacular."

At Paul Thomas Winery in Sunnyside, Wash., they were crushing grapes Tuesday. The long, relatively cool summer meant a slower ripening season and a delayed harvest.

"It's looking pretty good so far," said Mark Cave, general manager at the winery, which is part of the Corus Brands group.

The Sunnyside winery has brought in only 60 or 70 tons of grapes so far, out of a total 6,000 tons of both white and red wine grapes expected this season, so it's premature to say what will be best, Cave said.

"Everything looks very good," he said. "The quality's definitely there."

Leland Hyatt, owner of Hyatt Winery in Zillah, Wash., said he expects to begin harvesting at the end of this week or early next week.

## Scott Williams, winemaker at Klona Vineyards Winery in Benton City, Wash., uses a refractometer to test the sugar level of Merlot grapes at the winery earlier this month. In a year when many farmers have been frustrated by the weather, wine grape growers are getting spectacular flavors thanks to Mother Nature.



Scott Williams, winemaker at Klona Vineyards Winery in Benton City, Wash., uses a refractometer to test the sugar level of Merlot grapes at the winery earlier this month. In a year when many farmers have been frustrated by the weather, wine grape growers are getting spectacular flavors thanks to Mother Nature.

## Both Cave and Hyatt expect the crop this season to be a bit smaller than normal, and any extra wine grapes typically are

already sold.

The Washington wine industry has been growing so fast that Burns says the state adds a new winery every 13 days.

"The miracle of that growth is 90 percent is in small, ultra-premium family-operated wineries," Burns said.

The state Agricultural Statistics Service does not track wine grapes separately from juice grapes, but the wine commission estimates there are 25,000 acres dedicated to wine grapes in the state, a number that has doubled in a decade.

# COURT ACTIVITY

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**

Jeffrey Lyle McCoy, 422 W. 16th St., No. 5, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-14141.

Judy Kay McLauns, formerly known as Judy Kay Thomas, 1040 Burton Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-14143.

Michael F. Brewer, also known as Mike Brewer, 565 N. Washington, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-14143.

John Craner, 400 S. 152 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-14143.

Eli Williams and Melissa Williams, P.O. Box 194, Hansen, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-14151.

Ruben Ortiz and Idalia Ortiz, Paul Housing No. 73, 400 W. 140 S., Rupert, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-14151.

Sharon K. Cleveland, also known as Sharon Mead, 645 Fawnbrook, No. 173, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-14151.

Please see BANKRUPTCIES, Page D2

# Congress studies rapidly changing face of Internet, Indian gambling

Knight Ridder News Service

**LAS VEGAS** - As legalized gambling spreads, industry lines are blurring.

Marriages of tribal and corporate casinos, slot machines and racetracks, the Internet and everybody come at a time when the nation's gambling laws have never been murkier or more misunderstood.

State and federal lawmakers' plates are heaped with hot-potato gambling issues, and none is

hotter for Congress than deciding whether to ignore, regulate or outlaw the explosion of Internet gambling.

Federal lawmakers also soon must sort out the muddled state of American Indian gambling, which has pitted tribes desperate for casino revenue against state governments resistant to gambling.

Both topics were discussed last week at the World Gambling Congress convention, along with the National Gambling Impact

Study Commission report, which was issued in June.

The commission, after spending \$5 million and two years researching the state of gambling in America, cooked up a cascade of 76 recommendations that ranged from criminalization of Internet gambling to the need for more research and public education.

But it did not answer the big question of whether America's infatuation with wagering had become a malignant obsession.

Instead it called for a nationwide "pause" in gambling expansion while states and gambling-host communities conduct their own economic and social-impact studies and then reach their own hard decisions on whether to expand, contract or even abolish regional gambling activity.

That was hardly what the gambling industry - or its opponents - wanted to hear.

"People are taking whatever they want out of it to advance their own position," said Rick Hill, chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association, which represents 168 of the 195 U.S. tribes that offer legal casino or bingo gambling.

Even one of the commission's own members acknowledges a lack of interest by the American public and the news media.

"I think the report will disappear," J. Terrence Linn, chairman and chief executive of MGM Grand Inc., said last week in remarks to delegates at the inter-

Please see GAMBLING, Page D3

## Extension of Common Stock Offering

Magic Valley Bank announced on August 31, 1999, that it is extending the offering of 337,500 shares of its common stock to 5:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time on October 30, 1999 from its original expiration date of 5:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time on September 1, 1999.

The purchase price of the common stock is \$13.00 per share and the shares are being offered by the Bank on a best efforts basis without the services of an underwriter. The minimum number of shares that may be purchased is 100 shares for shareholders of Magic Valley Bank as of May 15, 1999 and 500 shares for other investors.

Magic Valley Bank is an Idaho state-chartered community bank that provides a full range of banking services to individual and corporate customers principally in the south-central Idaho area. The common stock is being offered only by means of an Offering Circular and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy. Copies of the Offering Circular can be obtained from Magic Valley Bank.

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MONEY

Chicago exchange unveils weather futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Investors can literally bet on the weather now. Weather futures made their debut Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, enabling investors to speculate on what the weather is going to be in four U.S. cities.

ple, might seek to insulate itself from mild weather, says a weather analyst. A peach grower in Georgia might want to protect itself against a frost. A clothing-store chain could offset its losses from stocking sweaters with too many sweaters.

Utilities, insurance companies and other businesses with a lot riding on the weather can use the futures to hedge their risk.

Soon, some traders won't know whether to watch the Weather Channel or CNN's weather forecasts.

Bankruptcies

Continued from D1 individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-414123.

Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41512.

St. Yvonne Muscorro, 733 E. 23rd St., No. 40, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-414123.

Anthony Zaccaro and Lynn Zaccaro, 361 Third Ave. W, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41513.

Braud McWilliams and Mikayla McWilliams, 128 Manard Ave. W, Fairfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41515.

Terrisa Wohlgemuth, also known as Terrisa Haycock, 600 S. Hillmore, No. 30, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41516.

Pauline Patricia Jeanne, 1507 16th St., No. 1, Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41519.

Brook Castle and Mandy L. Castle, also known as Mandy Harper, Mandy L. Harper and Mandy Dick, P.O. Box 3601, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41510.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000 Suzanne Marie Bryngelson, 1414 Parke Ave. No. 32, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41505.

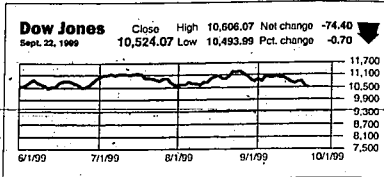
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000, Zenn Velasquez, 30 S. Wallace,

options contracts on everything from milk to Treasury bonds, says a weather analyst. The average temperature in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland or New York. Plans call for later adding Dallas, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore. and Tucson, Ariz.

Investors place their "bets" on the average temperature in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland or New York. Plans call for later adding Dallas, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore. and Tucson, Ariz.

Weather futures already have been trading on the over-the-counter market for the past two years.

The Merc offers monthly contracts based on heating degree days expected in those cities. A degree day is a measure used to describe how much the temperature differs from the standard average for one day.



Dow industrials fall to lowest level since June

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks fell again Wednesday, sending Tuesday's 22-point plunge by the Dow Jones industrial average and pushing the index to its lowest level in three months.

Broad-market indicators were mostly negative. But the strength in technology stocks helped lift the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index by 2.93 to 1,310.51, while the Nasdaq composite rose 37.06 to 2,833.81, up from 26.14.

But strength among technology shares and smaller company issues bolstered the broad market, with the Nasdaq composite index rising back toward record territory.

Leading the Dow's retreat on Wednesday were Union Carbide, down 2 5/16 to 54.875; United Technologies, down 2.25 to 58.625; Procter & Gamble, down 2.25 to 98; IBM, down 1 1/16 to 125.916; and Goodyear, down 1.875 to 45.716.

The Dow fell 74.40 to 10,524.07, about 800 points below its record high close of 11,326.04 set Aug. 25. Yet even with the slide from record levels, the barometer of 30 major companies still holds a gain of 14.6 percent for the year.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 1.03 to 427.53.

The Dow fell 74.40 to 10,524.07, about 800 points below its record high close of 11,326.04 set Aug. 25. Yet even with the slide from record levels, the barometer of 30 major companies still holds a gain of 14.6 percent for the year.

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OPEC reaffirms cuts in oil output

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC members will continue their deep cuts in oil output until at least next March, the group said Wednesday.

4.3 million barrels per day that it has made over the past two years. For consumers in North America and Europe, the decision is likely to translate into higher bills for heating oil this winter.

The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries announced the widely expected decision in a statement issued during the semiannual meeting of its 11 ministers. It means that OPEC will stick to the cuts of

OPEC ministers have said they will not raise prices any further, and they expressed concern over what they see as a continued surplus of oil in world markets.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000, Bret Hall and Tracie Hall, 1230 Utah St., Gooding, joint, business (candle sales), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-415136.

ilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 99-415122.

Chapter 12, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000, Leo Bruce Robbins, also known as Bruce Robbins, and Heidi Sue Robbins, 500 E. S. Rupert, joint, business (farming), Chapter 12, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-415132.

BOISE — Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:

Chapter 12, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000, Mark Woodhull, 1001 First St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41483.

Patrick Miller doing business as the Fit Stop in Gooding County vs. Maverik Country Stores Inc., William Call, Larry Call and Val Call. This is a motion in support of Maverik Country Stores Inc.'s motion to dissolve the temporary restraining order. CIV 99-381-S-BLW.

Chapter 12, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000, David W. Herworth, 2903 N. 4700 E., Murtaugh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 12, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41514.

In the original court case, CIV 99-00381-BLW, the plaintiff alleged the defendants possibly violated state law by selling gas below the Fit Stop's costs plus a markup of 8.5 percent. This trade area relevant to the Maverik store allegedly included all of the retail gasoline outlets in Wendell (not just the Fit Stop) as well as those in Jerome and Twin Falls.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million, Tim S. Taylor, Taylor Farms Inc., 2813 S. 1800 E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, lia-

The court heard oral arguments Sept. 10, and based on the record before the court and the argument of counsel, it appears the plaintiff has not complied with the requirements of Fed. R. Civ. P. 65 (b) and has failed to sufficiently demonstrate irreparable harm sufficient to justify a temporary restraining order in this case.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of NYSE stock market data including columns for Name, ABC, Last, Chg, and various market indicators like Volume, High, Low, and Open.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including columns for Name, ABC, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local interest stocks with columns for Name, PE, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Includes instructions on how to read the report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other agricultural products.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, and various metals.

STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes major indices like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Treasury and corporate bonds.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Currency, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes rates for Euro, Yen, and other currencies.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes oil, natural gas, and other energy products.

OUTLOOKERS FROM BREAD & CO.

Wheat and soybean outlook for the 1999-2000 season, including price forecasts and market analysis.

GRAINS

Market analysis for grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with price trends and forecasts.

CHEESE

Market analysis for cheese, including price trends and forecasts for various types.

POTATOES

Market analysis for potatoes, including price trends and forecasts for different varieties.

SUGAR

Market analysis for sugar, including price trends and forecasts for various grades.

METALS

Market analysis for metals, including gold, silver, and various industrial metals.

CHEESE

Market analysis for cheese, including price trends and forecasts for various types.

POTATOES

Market analysis for potatoes, including price trends and forecasts for different varieties.

SUGAR

Market analysis for sugar, including price trends and forecasts for various grades.

LIVESTOCK

Market analysis for livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CHEESE

Market analysis for cheese, including price trends and forecasts for various types.

POTATOES

Market analysis for potatoes, including price trends and forecasts for different varieties.

SUGAR

Market analysis for sugar, including price trends and forecasts for various grades.

LIVESTOCK

Market analysis for livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CHEESE

Market analysis for cheese, including price trends and forecasts for various types.

POTATOES

Market analysis for potatoes, including price trends and forecasts for different varieties.

SUGAR

Market analysis for sugar, including price trends and forecasts for various grades.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Market analysis for foreign exchange, including rates for major currencies.

COMMODITIES

Market analysis for commodities, including oil, natural gas, and other energy products.

COMMODITIES

Market analysis for commodities, including oil, natural gas, and other energy products.

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Circuit board manufacturer announces expansion plans

NAMPA (AP) - A circuit board manufacturer based in Nampa will open a \$12.0-million plant site early next year in Monterrey, Mexico. The company will probably start with about 50 employees. Downing said, and will do simple manufacturing processes. The company employs about 1,150 people in Nampa and about 2,050 around the world. MCMC, the former Micron Custom Manufacturing Services, was purchased by Cornerstone Equity Investors LLC.

Gambling

Continued from D1 national gambling industry's largest annual trade show. But at his reach, Lanni added, the commission's bid did reflect the mood of the American public - compassion for addicted gamblers but a demand for legalized gambling. More than 30 states are now considering legislation, some of which would allow Internet gambling and the political issues will not. As wagering becomes more widespread, Congress must quadruple the size of its Malaysia operations to about the size of the United States never joins the global cyber party, Salerno said, so what? "There's enough money left out there outside of the United States," he said. Robust international betting on events such as World Cup soccer, Formula 1 auto racing, cricket and even rugby "makes the NFL (sports books) look like child's play," he said. Brian Gordon, an Australian regulator, predicted at one World Congress seminar last week that Australia regulatory and consumer protection statutes would become the model as other rich nations, one by one, catch up. Inevitably, worldwide cyber gambling will be regulated, he said. Meanwhile, the First World's regulatory and consumer protection statutes would become the model as other rich nations, one by one, catch up. Inevitably, worldwide cyber gambling will be regulated, he said.

Current U.S. law on gambling by wire communications was written in the 1960s.

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Something missing?

We are able to customize our market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual funds with columns: Fund Name, Share Price, Change. Includes various equity, bond, and specialty funds.

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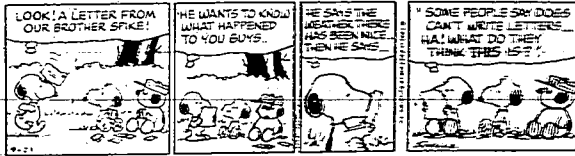
MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual funds with columns: Fund Name, Share Price, Change. Includes various equity, bond, and specialty funds.

# COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



By Lynn Johnston

For Better or For Worse



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Dibert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Brian Crane



B.C.

By Jimmy Hart



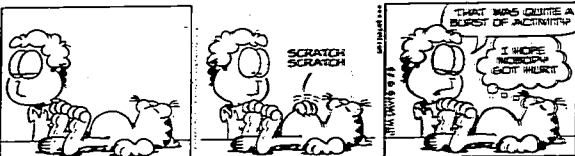
Stripes

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Charles Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Jimmy Mat



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



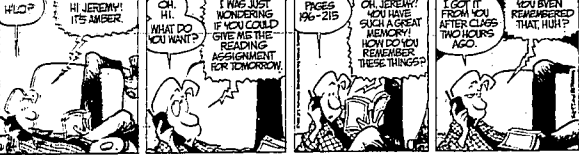
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jery Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Quinn

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thayer

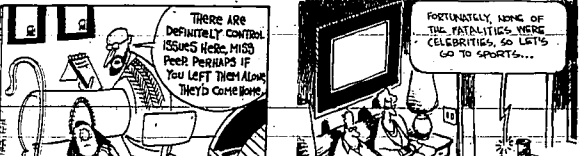


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Samson & Chip



YOUR PLACE IS MEDIA'S GRAND SCHEM OF THINGS...





Over us? Some say  
the Grand Teton is  
being loved to death.  
Page E3

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Classifieds ..... E 4-12

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, September 23, 1999

Section E

## Geese bring grace to a day's end

DULUTH, Minn. — I thought maybe I had waited too long, but I loaded the dog in the car and went anyway.

This time of year, when the light is fading at day's end, you can often catch a flight of Canada geese returning to Hartley Pond for the night. If you're in the right place, which is on the dam and hidden by waist-high weeds, the geese will come in right over your head.

But the evening was cloudy, and darkness was gathering faster than I'd anticipated.

We hustled down the old road, to the pond. Light was seeping from the sky, and I couldn't make out details at the far end of the pond. But I

could hear the resonant honking of geese on the water and catch the occasional movement of big wings flapping. Oh, well, I thought. They're already in. There would be other nights.

The yellow dog and I walked up and onto the dam anyway, just to gain a higher perspective on the lake. We had been here other nights, when the water was glowing vermilion at dusk and the lake was lit with reflection.

On those nights, when the geese return, they're silhouetted against the vibrant west, and those beautiful goose bodies — the long necks, the cupped wings — are etched in black against the light.

This evening, though, there was no color in the west. The sky was all clouds, blue-black and lumpy. The pond seemed to absorb the sullen sky. The air was holding a lot of moisture, and a mosquito hovered in front of my face.

I was just about to leave the pond when I heard what I thought might be a single honk far behind me. I cocked an ear. More honking. I called the dog to my side and had her sit.

The geese were moving, and I was sure there was no place else they'd be going. I knelt beside the dog and waited. The honking grew louder, and I knew the Canadas would be working right up Tischer Creek to the pond.

They were on us within seconds. I saw them coming, an echelon of dark forms in the sky. There must have been 30 of them, and it seemed as if they were all honking. As soon as they neared, a couple of geese on the water began some vociferous honking, as if to say, "Here we are. Down here. Everything's fine. Come on down. We've been expecting you."

The evening was so dark I could see no definition on the geese. No light gray of the underbellies. No white chin straps. Just huge, dark goose shapes winging powerfully through the evening sky. They were coming up on eckert, and their hoarse calls seemed to pass right through my body.

In a moment, the geese were past us, over the pond, the dark sky seemed to be the darkest of the sky until it was difficult to make out individual birds. I watched them as hard as I could watch, wanting to see them swing and settle. I lost them for a few seconds, then saw them coming back.

As they approached the geese on the water, the new arrivals began side-slipping in flight to lose altitude. Side-slipping, or whiffing, is an amazing thing to watch. Somehow — only slow-motion photography could pull it off — they begin flapping through the sky. They tumble awkwardly for as long as they wish, losing altitude.

Geese are single geese. So is this one thing. Watching several do it at once, even in diminishing light, is one of those brief natural events that make you feel fortunate simply by inhabiting the planet with these creatures.

The geese were down then, and I lost them in the darkness on the water. The dog and I stood there listening to their gabble for a while. You can't leave abruptly after a performance such as that. You have to let it simmer for a few minutes.

Sam Cook is a thoughtful old Duluth and outdoors writer for the Duluth News-Tribune in Duluth, Minn.

POOR COPY



Hansen resident Tracy Weber keeps her trucking on the Skyline Trail in the Albion Mountains.

## A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW RIDE

### The Skyline Trail offers hikers and bikers great scenery

By Mark Weber  
Times-News Correspondent

Three of Idaho's highest mountains south of the Snake River rise from the Magic Valley just southeast of Burley. The three — 9,265-foot Mount Harrison, 9,550-foot Mount Independence and 10,339-foot Cache Peak — tower above a patchwork of farmland and high desert landscapes. Taken together, they form the bulwark of the 24-mile long Albion Mountain range.

And from the northern most summit, on Mount Harrison, a narrow ridge leads south. This eventually joins with the dome shaped Mount Independence, then snakes its way to the south-ernmost and highest of the three, Cache Peak. This 15-mile long spine of the Albion Range is traversed by a trail system known as the Skyline Trail.

Skyline is a fitting name for this path as it carries hikers and cyclists high above the plains of southern Idaho, offering spectacular panoramas at virtually every turn. Although the trail never drops much below 7,000 feet in elevation, it covers a variety of terrain from brush-covered slopes to deep forest.

The first half of the trail runs from Mount Harrison to Elba Pass and flanks the mountain's eastern slopes. The second half, from Elba Pass to Cache Peak, skirts the range's western side.

The Skyline Trail was engineered to follow a relatively level path through mountainous terrain. For mountain bikers, this means there are no abrupt climbs or descents. But cyclists should expect to keep both feet on the pedals through this section.

As the trail passes through the top of New Canyon, the sum-



High on the slopes of Mount Harrison, Weber cruises through great meadows covered in wildflowers.

amount of elevation. This ride is all about endurance and, by the trail's end, even the most seasoned cyclist should be spent.

The ride begins on the south-east slopes of Mount Harrison, at the Twin Lakes trailhead. From there, the trail runs across the upper reaches of the mountain, slicing through stands of aspen and scrubby bushes. This section of the trail features plenty of rocks and loose soil. Only riders with cast-iron ballance should expect to keep both feet on the pedals through this section.

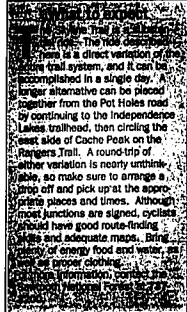
As the trail passes through the top of New Canyon, the sum-

mered slopes and rocky terrain give way to the cool shade of evergreen forests. The rocky trail also smoothes out noticeably. For the next several miles, the path traverses the ridge and a series of canyons that drain to the east. Through breaks in the trees, cyclists are treated to sweeping views of the Elba Valley far below; the distant horizon is dominated by the Jim Sage Mountains.

After about eight miles, the trail crosses a low spot on the ridge known as Elba Pass. Here the Elba-Cabley Road breaches the range and connects the two

small towns. Cyclists who don't have the time or energy for the full "Tour de Force" can drop into either town on this improved gravel road. Die-hards intent on finishing the entire trail can cross the road and continue along the ridge on the double-track road leading to the Pot Holes. After about 1 3/4 miles, the Pot Holes road dead-ends at the Rangers Trail trailhead.

There, high on the western slopes of Mount Independence and Cache Peak, the trail cuts an incredible line through some of southern Idaho's only true "high country." In this



section, the town of Oakley is a tiny grid of streets and small buildings.

Toward the end of the trail, riders pass through Mill Creek Canyon. This beautifully forested and well-watered valley drains the entire western aspect of Mount Independence and Cache Peak.

The final 3/4ths of a mile provide the proverbial sting in the scorpion's tail. With tiring leg muscles and more than 14 miles of hard riding behind them, cyclists must climb from the valley bottom to Almo Park Road — high on Cache Peak's southern flank.

Regardless of whether you pedal to this bitter end, or opt out at Elba Pass, the Skyline Trail is a "must-do" on any list of southern-Idaho mountain bike rides.

## With ducks mobbing up all over, Minnesota falls short

By John Myers  
Duluth News-Tribune

DULUTH, Minn. — Across North America, waterfowl enthusiasts have enjoyed an incredible string of years. With ducks finding ample habitat and water, they're reproducing at rates not seen since government surveys started in 1955.

This fall, the flight south is expected to include more than 105 million ducks, the highest since the survey started in 1970. It's up up from last year's 86 million birds and more than dou-

ble the 50 million in the dry 1998.

Hunters nationwide, including those along the Mississippi River Flyway, are expected to have another in a run of bumper years.

Except in Minnesota. Duck numbers here are only stable or even down a bit. Hunter success in Minnesota last year dropped 17 percent from 1997, and it isn't expected to go up much this fall.

What's going on in Minnesota, the state that still has the most waterfowl hunters of all? The answer is complex.

An unusually wet decade on the Dakota prairies has drawn waterfowl there to breed and nest. And when they head south, their migration is skirting Minnesota, giving better shooting to hunters in other states.

And some people speculate that Minnesota hunters haven't been putting in their time, especially late in the season, opting instead for fall fishing or chasing grouse and deer.

Others note that unusually warm autumns have kept ducks farther north into November when most Minnesota hunters

turn their attention to deer.

"There are still some incredible flights of ducks going through our state. We had reports last year during the Veterans Day period (Nov. 11) of a massive flight in southwestern Minnesota. But, in northern Minnesota, the lakes were all frozen up and (most hunters were) already deer hunting," said Jeff Lawrence, waterfowl specialist for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

The most credible answer to Minnesota's duck hunting drought, however, appears to

point to our neighbors to the west — North and South Dakota — which have been so blessed with water and swamps in recent years that ducks haven't needed Minnesota's lakes.

In the late 1980s, the Dakotas and Canadian prairie provinces were bone dry and locked in the worst drought in a half-century. It was the worst continental duck crisis ever. Yet Minnesota saw relatively stable duck numbers. The Land of 10,000 Lakes was drier than usual, but still had plenty of water. Ducks diverted

Please see DUCKS, Page E8

OUTDOORS

Open house gives hunters, anglers a chance to talk fees

**The Times-News**  
**JEROME** - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host an open house for public input and comments on a proposed fee increase for the year 2000.

This open house will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Shoshone Room at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

On Oct. 1, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will consider the department's fee proposals and determine whether or not to give approval to proceed with a legislative proposal in the 2000 session.

Because of financial constraints, the department has been forced to cut back on services and programs that many Idaho hunters and anglers expect. With a fee increase, the department could resume old programs and activities that were stopped or reduced due to inadequate funding and begin to repair worn out and aging equipment and facilities.

If approved, the \$4.4 million raised could help to repair the

Hagerman and Hayspur hatcheries, restore antelope surveys and wildlife management check stations, increase trout production and releases into regional waters, restore fish creel census data collection, maintain goose and duck nesting structures, improve distribution of warm-water fish by trapping and transplanting, and maintain and improve habitat on wildlife management areas.

Also, the department is seeking a one-time appropriation to fund dam repairs on structures it owns and would like to tie the license and tag fees to the actual cost of doing business. The majority of hunters and anglers favored this "indexing" program across the state when surveyed in 1998.

Anyone who is not able to attend the open house should direct their comments or questions in writing or by phone to Carl Nollis or Mike Todd during business hours at the Fish and Game office in Jerome, 324-4350; or contact the local Fish and Game commissioner or elected representatives.

Ducks

Continued from E1

here from the northwest and, while limits were low and seasons were short, hunters here did pretty well.

For nearly a decade now, the Dakotas and prairie provinces have been wet - wetter than ever before. And ducks have been flocking to Minnesota to their preferred prairie nesting areas.

The prairie potholes are full of duck food, more fertile than Minnesota's deeper lakes. Moreover, hens like to have their own space for their broods, and the numerous tiny wetlands in the Dakotas provide single-family duck yards.

As duck numbers rose across the continent through the 1990s, bag limits were raised, growing from two to six ducks daily. Season length doubled from 30 to 60 days. Conservation groups and government agencies hailed the good times.

"In years, they claim, duck hunting may be the best in 50 years. The jubilation has left many Minnesota hunters scratching their heads."

"I grew up hunting in Minnesota. My father has a duck camp on Leech Lake. I still spend a lot of time hunting those traditional duck areas like Leech and Winnie. Twenty years ago those were the place to hunt. But not any more," said John Deveny, communications director for Delta Waterfowl, the North Dakota-based research and policy group. "Used to be you could get good shooting on Leech throughout the season. Now you'd be lucky to have four good days all year."

Deveny said Minnesota hunters now have to either wait and carefully time their hunt for whenever the birds come down from Canada - or hunters will have to head west, north-west or even south to consistently see large numbers of birds.

Blue-wing teal are a good example. Across the continent, bluewings are at record levels and rising. They are 66 percent above long-term averages. But, in Minnesota, blue-wing numbers are down for the year and 28 percent below long-term averages.

"If the water is there, teal would rather be in the Dakotas," Lawrence said.

Bruce Bait, chief biologist for Ducks Unlimited, agreed. "I think a lot of ducks you used to hunt came from Ontario. But a lot of those ducks are nesting further west now and you aren't getting them." Bait said. "We probably have more ducks now than anywhere we can remember. But migration patterns have changed, for whatever reason, and you guys (in Minnesota) are on the outside."

Wisconsin, too, is missing much

of the bounty. It appears a decline in Ontario-nesting ducks has hit Badger state hunters.

"Most all of our mallards, 70 percent for the season, come from Wisconsin. They're doing pretty good. But we just don't get many prairie ducks here except for some late canvasbacks along the Mississippi River," said John Berquist, migratory game bird specialist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. "I would look for a duck season very similar to last year... and that was just an average season - good-but-not-great."

Nationwide, mallards are up 15 percent from last year and are 51 percent above long-term averages. In Minnesota, they are down 14 percent from last year.

The duck bonanza in the Dakotas helps explain the poorer late-season flights in Minnesota, too.

Waterfowl biologists now say the U.S. prairie pothole region is producing more than half the ducks in the continent. That claim used to belong to the Canadian prairies. But because habitat is better on the American side of the border than to the federal Conservation Reserve Program that pays farmers not to plow their land - ducks are reproducing better on the U.S. side.



Brad Perkins from Community Building Supply in Blarney took third place.

Bassers chum up the water with big Burley tournament

**The Times-News**

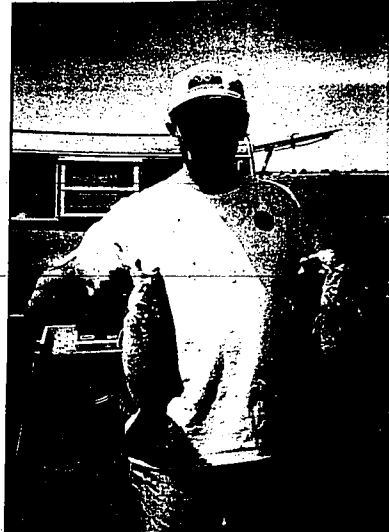
**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Bassers hosted a Sponsor's Tournament on Aug. 15 on the Snake River near Burley. The tournament honored sponsors who provided support during the year.

Royal Thomson won first place and landed the biggest fish with boater Phil Mai. Thomson represented Golden Valley Warehouse. Second place went to Steve Irigoyen, representing Snake River Hydraulics with boater Chic Telleria. Brad Perkins from Community Building Supply placed third with boater Dave Vetterly.

The Milner Club Tournament

was held Aug. 22 at the Riverside west of Burley. Eighteen teams entered the event with Phil Mai winning big fish at 29.25 pounds and Guy Weech and Kevin Newert taking first place with five fish weighing in at 9.27 pounds. Second place went to Vern Rehn and John Lancaster with five fish weighing 9.04 pounds. Dave Withers and Dale Jarrell came in third with five fish weighing 8.80 pounds. Sixty fish were caught during the tournament weighing 320.85 pounds.

The Milner Coed Tournament drew 13 teams on Aug. 28. Darryl Day Trucking donated a 30-30 net to the winning team of Bryan and Sherry Waters with 8.51 pounds of fish. The Waters also caught



Steve Irigoyen landed a second place finish at the Mini-Cassia Bassers Sponsor's Tournament. Irigoyen fished for Snake River Hydraulics.

the biggest fish at 2.79 pounds. Second place went to Richard and Monica Bandy with 8.67 pounds of fish. Dave Withers and his partner were third with 8.45 pounds.

The September meeting was held at George K's on Sept. 2. The group discussed joining the

BASS Federation and further discussion will be conducted in October before voting on the issue. In November, the November meeting will include the nomination of officers for 2000. The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 at George K's.

Geese pack out early, farmer says

**Knight Rider News Service**

**DEER RIVER, Minn.** - Jim Brink doesn't know where the geese have gone. A farmer in the Cohasset area, Brink would see 100 to 300 geese at a time on his family's fields in August.

There were still plenty around that first weekend of the early goose season on Sept. 4 and 5. But when three of us hunted his land 10 days ago, we saw only a few birds in the air.

That was discouraging to Brink. He wants hunters to take as many geese as limits allow, because they represent a real problem for him. In fact, Brink, 55, would like to see the Minnesota Department

of Natural Resources open the early goose season in mid-August instead of early September to prevent crop losses.

A dairy farmer with 60 cows, Brink grows small grains such as oats, wheat and barley to feed his livestock. In wet years such as this one, he often must "swath" his small grains to allow them to

dry before he combines them. Swathed grain lies in windrows about 3 feet wide, resting atop the stubble of remaining stalks.

"If the weather is wet like this year, and the geese walk on that swathed grain and get it on the ground, it never dries out. The geese can cause an extreme financial loss," Brink said.

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Kentucky Pete, of New York City, lights up a cigarette on Wall Street, a large ledge on the Upper Exum Ridge of the Grand Teton, one of the West's most famous alpine peaks. Wall Street is a common bottleneck point on the popular route while climbing the mountain. In addition to growing numbers of climbers trying to summit on their own, more people are ascending it with the help of two guide services authorized to operate in the Teton Range.

## More answer call of Grand Teton

Famous peak draws variety of climbers in greater numbers

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A long stream of people descends from the upper reaches of the Grand Teton as Adrienne Sherred watches from the Lower Saddle the most sought-after base camp for climbing one of the West's most famous alpine peaks.

Sherred is reclining on a hot August afternoon, writing in her journal as she waits to climb the 13,770-foot peak the next morning. A few feet away, a climbing guide paces a well-worn path and dials his cell phone. He rearranges an upcoming dinner date. Not long after he hangs up, a private party arrives on the saddle after summiting the Grand.

A young man pulls out his cell phone. "I just wanted to let you know we made it back to the Lower Saddle," he says into the receiver.

This is Sherred's first trip up the Grand, and while she expected to see lots of people, the 20-year-old U.S. Forest Service employee says she didn't anticipate the constant cell phone chatter.

If she were able to get hold of one of the phones, Sherred says, she would "chuck it off the mountain."

In the last half century of climbing on the Grand Teton, the experience has clearly changed.

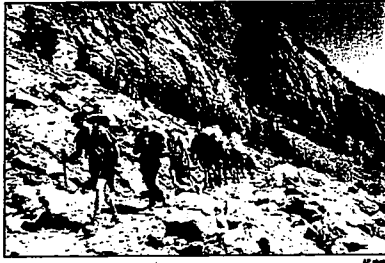
Today, lines on the most popular routes the Upper Exum Ridge and the Owen-Spalding Route are to be expected during the prime climbing season, which lasts from July into September.

Along with more people, different types of people are also attempting to climb the Grand. A mountain that was once the domain of seasoned alpinists has now become a place where people sometimes attempt their first roped climb.

But, as Sherred concedes, it's popular for a reason. It would be pretty selfish to say, "I don't want any of these people on the mountain."

In addition to growing numbers of climbers trying to summit on their own, more people are ascending it with the help of two guide services authorized to operate in the Teton Range.

"We now have a full hut every night at the Lower Saddle" during the peak climbing season, says Al Read, a partner in Exum Mountain Guides and a longtime Teton climber. "And as recently as eight years ago a full hut (two clients and five guides) was not common. We would have days



A group of 16 climbers marches toward the Lower Saddle on the first of a two-day bid for the summit of the Grand Teton late last month.

when we might not have anybody on the saddle. It was pretty sporadic."

Longtime Teton climber Irene Beardsley, who first scaled the Grand Teton in 1955, says Garnet Canyon's popularity has grown immensely.

"When I started climbing, it was no hassle, you just decided where you wanted to go, signed out and went," says Beardsley, who has among her credits the first ascent of Irene's Arête, a now-popular Garnet Canyon rock climb.

Today camping in Garnet Canyon is restricted to a number of established sites in five or six concentrated areas.

Climbing rangers at the Jenny Lake Ranger station arrive on summer mornings to find as many as 20 or 30 people lined up to obtain one of the limited camping permits.

"I don't know that I would try to get a campsite up there now," Beardsley says. "It's too much to deal with. I'd just go other places or try to do things in a day."

That's exactly what many climbers are doing.

"What I see are more people attempting the peak in a day simply because they can't get a permit," says Renny Jackson, one of the head rescue rangers in Grand Teton National Park.

No one knows how many people are climbing or attempting to climb the Grand today compared to past decades because such statistics are difficult to track.

Park officials know how many people go with authorized guide services, how many people camp in Garnet Canyon, and how many people walk past trail counters along busy trails.

But permits are not required for climbing if camping is not involved.

Norm Larson, who guided for seven years in the 1980s but now climbs on his own, says he also sees a change in people's approach and attitude.

"I think the mindset has changed a lot. ... Back in the '70s people were more seeking out a wilderness experience. People today are really wanting all the information, wanting to do their climb and get out of the mountains. Back then you spent a lot more time in the hills. That's changed a lot in climbers. It's how fast you do it now."

Phil Powers, a co-owner of Jackson Hole Mountain Guides, says interest in climbing and mountaineering has also increased among the general public, and his business sees inquiries from a wide range of people.

Exum Mountain Guide's Al Read says when he was guiding in the Teton in the 1960s, the average client was in their 30s or 40s, and had a background in outdoor activities, such as hiking or backpacking.

Now the average client is a bit older from 45 to 65 and may not necessarily have that strong outdoor background.

He asked a group of people who work in finance why they wanted to climb the Grand.

"And they said, 'Well, it's relatively easy, but it has risk. And we like risk.' Being aggressive and taking risks on Wall Street is a little like mountain climbing."

Changing technology also changes the mountain experience. Cell phones are common.

Ranger Renny Jackson says cell phones have two sides: They allow rescue rangers to respond to accidents more quickly than ever before, but they also change mountain dynamics.

One park rescue ranger received a series of three phone calls close to midnight at his home from a party on the Grand Teton.

Jackson says the group called for route information on the final part of their climb and for directions twice during the descent.

Jackson Hole Mountain Guide's Phil Powers says it doesn't increasingly bring telephones to call people from the summit. "It's as if people can't quite leave their daily lives enough to just sit there and take it all in," Powers says.

Do all the changes mean that you can no longer get away from it all on the Grand Teton or in Garnet Canyon? The answer is no, according to Jackson and Larson.

Use on the Grand Teton is concentrated on the two most popular routes. "If you get off these routes, your mountain experience is going to be totally different," Jackson says. "I don't really have a problem with seeing huge numbers of people on the popular routes up there. I guess where I have a problem is when that starts to impact the resources."

Grand Teton park climbing ranger Leo Larson says some people are disappointed at the experience they have climbing the popular routes on the Grand.

"Some people expect a wilderness experience. Others know it's a freeway," he says. "People come up through Garnet expecting wilderness. A lot of people are vastly disappointed."

Climber Norm Larson says one benefit of such concentrated use is that it contains the effects of greater numbers of people in one area, leaving many other parts of the range relatively untouched.

## Some support fee increase

POCATELLO (AP) — While some southeastern Idaho hunters are reacting with skepticism to a Fish and Game Department proposal to increase hunting and fishing fees, others have agreed to support it if it preserves hunting opportunities.

"Nobody's really for a fee increase," Pocatello hunter Dave Evans said. "But if it's going to benefit our wildlife and leave

something for me and my son to hunt tomorrow, then I'm all for it."

Fish and Game is proposing to raise \$4.4 million by increasing prices on hunting and fishing licenses and hunting tags. It also wants approval to periodically increase fees in increments as small as 25 cents in operating costs.

Some hunters, however, said the department has not spent money wisely during the past two decades.

**Hunt's Gun Shop** New Location  
**2487 Kimberly Road, Ste. A**  
 Next Door To Adventure Motorsports  
**For Sale: Bulk Brass & Bullets**  
**RECEIVE A HAT WITH \$100 PURCHASE!**  
**Tasco World Class Scope \$69.95**  
 Bring your guns to the experts with 37 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Guaranteed gunsmithing, relubing, rebarreling, custom stock building, shotgun repair and choke work.

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 Twin Falls Largest New Radiator Supplier  
**\$10.00 OFF NEW RADIATOR**  
 Receive \$10.00 off the retail price of any new radiator purchased by 10/31/99  
 • Twin Falls lowest prices  
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 446 Shoshone St. West, Twin Falls  
 The Cooling System Experts

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 • Excellent Ride  
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LT235/85R16 E	89.86
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**SHAKE RIVER GRILL RESTAURANT**  
**5-Course Wild Game Dinners**  
 \$22 per person for 1 wild game  
 \$19 per person for 2 wild game  
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 Also Located Inside The Best Buy Plus Home Mall, Pocatello 281-2212

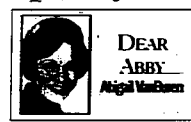
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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Conscience, 6 Pops, 14 Taylor of 'The Rat Patrol', 17 ... 1000 Cities to Watch

Taking property of deceased is burglary

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the ex-wife who removed property from the home of her former mother-in-law on the day of the woman's funeral prompts this letter. You were right when you advised that what the woman did qualifies as criminal activity.



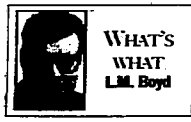
Having knowledge of a crime and failing to report that crime is also a violation in some jurisdictions. The irony here is that the son

of the deceased may be adding to the offense by failing to notify the police. And I'm sure it will be of interest to many people.

DEAR NOT: I was not aware of much of the information in your letter, and I'm sure it will be of interest to many people.

Twain takes on schooling

Mark Twain said, "I have never left my schooling interfere with my education." He'll just mention that home schooling is growing now about 15 percent a year.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Aries - do some secret work

IF SEPTEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are fortunate, dramatic, would make excellent writer-reporter. You are energetic, made personal magnetism.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

lion stronger than originally anticipated. Deal gingerly with Taurus, Scorpio persons who are and you are equally.

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Real Estate listings: 401 School/Instructor, 402 Music Lessons, 403 ... 812 Pasture For Rent, 813 ... 823 Variety Food & Services

132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Hours: Mon-Fri 8 to 5:30 • Sat 8 to 10 AM. Call 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 18th day of January, 2000, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of

Real Estate of Beginning Highway Station Reference: 1178-21.40 to 1179-89.09. SUBJECT to a 7.5 foot ditch easement along East parcel

the point of diversion and to change the place of use of a surface water source. The rights acquired to be changed are evidenced by deeds and a license and recorded as

CITY OF BLISS 1988 MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS WATER MAINS AND STORAGE TANK AND STORAGE TANK

of/lo Paterston, PO Box 2749, Twin Falls, ID 83303, and filed with the

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 26th day of December, 1998, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., of said day, to be made in the balance of \$738.00, due per month for the months of February...

NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the sum of \$738.00, due per month for the months of February...

NOTICE OF MINIMUM STREAM FLOW HEARING

A hearing shall be held on July 16, 1999, 10:00 a.m. in the County of Blaine, Idaho, at the Blaine City Hall...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on July 16, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. in the County of Blaine, Idaho, at the Blaine City Hall...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF BLAINE, IDAHO. MAGNANIMO, et al. vs. PATRICK HIGGINBOTHAM, et al.

On Tuesday, the 26th day of December, 1998, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., of said day, to be made in the balance of \$738.00, due per month for the months of February...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 13th day of January, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 28th day of January, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 19th day of January, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 19th day of January, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of January, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., local time, of said day, to be made in the balance of \$738.00, due per month for the months of February...

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BURNING... Case No. SP-99-1550... SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

For hearing on the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights of Raymond Arthur Tryon... On the 4th day of November, 1999... at Caldwell, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to docket a lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above captioned Court within 30 days following the last publication of this summons and notice of hearing...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BURNING... Case No. SP-99-000999... SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you docket the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take default against you as prayed for in the petition...

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the 27th day of September, 1999, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as the Court will hear, the Court will hear the petition for Termination of Parental Rights...

HOUSECLEANING Gooding-Wendell, Hegeman & Co. 837-4087 or 539-5304.

110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES SENIORS-manicure & pedicure in comfort of home. Call 525-6118.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES A good daycare, quality childcare in home-like setting. Call 734-7539.

EXPERIENCED Day Care Pre-school, Licensed. Ref. ICCP. 324-6463.

DAY OF DREAMS Landscaping & Lawn Care. A-2's. Call 735-8873.

CONSTRUCTION Concrete work needed. Pay depending on exp. and ability. Call 736-8413.

CONSTRUCTION Concrete work needed. Pay depending on exp. and ability. Call 736-8413.

CONSTRUCTION Looking for concrete finishers, carpenters, laborers. Call 205-80 or call the National Franchise Association.

CONSTRUCTION CPA or CPA candidate for local accounting firm. Call 734-4941.

COOK High exp. line cook & need dish staff. Apply in person at Travelers Diner.

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AUTOMOTIVE Experienced para instructor. Auto-tech exp. Computer literate. FT. No phone calls. Send resume to: Idaho Bus West, 48 South-100 West, Jerome.

BUS DRIVER High School District for 1999-2000 school year. Hourly pay \$9.00 per hour/guaranteed training.

CHIROPRACTIC ASST. Doctor of Chiropractic assisting. Call 734-7077.

QUALITY Clerical & bookkeepers. 735-7300 or 678-4000. PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERK The City of Wendell is accepting applications for a part-time billing clerk. Call 734-7539.

BABy sitting 4pm-12am. 2 years exp. 1999-2000. Call 436-8929 or 436-8929.

CONSTRUCTION Concrete work needed. Pay depending on exp. and ability. Call 736-8413.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENT BOSS Castrol... Currently taking applications/resumes and cover letters.

DRIVER Help Wanted... Auto Transport Driver... Need to use truck & Salt Lake Area. Call 734-6233.

DRIVER New home based driver... Full time C.D.L. & B.E. License. Call 751-4620.

DRIVER PT week to fill in, run 11 weeks. Pay DOE. Call 622-8222 after 6pm.

DRIVER Need Brothers needs experienced truck drivers... Call 734-7539.

DRIVER Ware Truck Driver, Class B... Call 734-7539.

DRIVER Need Brothers needs experienced truck drivers... Call 734-7539.

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DRIVERS EXP-FT/PT for haycocks... Call 734-7539.

DRIVERS OTR Drivers needed... Call 734-7539.

DRIVERS Need Brothers needs experienced truck drivers... Call 734-7539.

DRIVERS Ware Truck Driver, Class B... Call 734-7539.

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PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

107 ADOPTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE COUNSELING

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CARPET AND CONSTRUCTION Technicians for a local restoration company.

109 HOUSE CLEANING Relax, enjoy. Let me do the cleaning.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES FUND-ROISE... Call 734-7539.

104 PERSONALS Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

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PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

107 ADOPTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE COUNSELING

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CARPET AND CONSTRUCTION Technicians for a local restoration company.

109 HOUSE CLEANING Relax, enjoy. Let me do the cleaning.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

A successful man cannot realize how hard an unsuccessful man finds life... approach is better than a direct assault.

How did you arrange to score the setting club trick on board 16? asked a disappointed duplicate player. We tried without success.

I assume you established a club winner without the means to cash it? answered the successful defender. West led the diamond king, and when East played the deuce, West shifted to his club eight.

How did the crucial trick for East? Even if East had the club ace, West anticipated partners cashing it. Accordingly, when East did not encourage at trick one, West visualized two discards for South.

When South led a trump, West was told to lead a club. East's ruff denied South a second discard. Without it, South had to try the club finesse, conceding the game when it lost to East's ace.

A good look at the evidence usually suggest when the indirect

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

Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: West. The bidding: West North East South. Pass Pass Pass Pass.

Opening lead: Diamond king. BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 4 3, K 9 4 3, Q 7 2, 6 2. North: 1 4, A 10 9 8 6, A K 7 5, 2 NT.

ANSWER: Pass. Two bids with 10 or more points are more than enough. The doubling may begin if you bid again.

Read Regularly to the Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Boise, ID 83722. Copyright 1993, United Publishers Syndicate.

JEROME 2 bdm home in... JEROME 2 bdm home in... JEROME 2 bdm home in...

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HORSE - ACHA 10 year old... HORSE - ACHA 10 year old... HORSE - ACHA 10 year old...

HORSE - ACHA 10 year old... HORSE - ACHA 10 year old... HORSE - ACHA 10 year old...

KIMBERLY. Poor health... KIMBERLY. Poor health... KIMBERLY. Poor health...

FLEETWOOD. 96, single... FLEETWOOD. 96, single... FLEETWOOD. 96, single...

TWIN FALLS. Avail 1012... TWIN FALLS. Avail 1012... TWIN FALLS. Avail 1012...

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MURTAUGH 60 acres... MURTAUGH 60 acres... MURTAUGH 60 acres...

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FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. MINICASSIA, 55 sell rental...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES. BIG WIG says all '93 homes...

516 MOBILE HOMES. BUHL - Very clean 14x65...

608 FURNISHED HOUSES. JEROME. Beautifully furnished...

608 FURNISHED HOUSES. BUHL - Beautifully furnished...

608 FURNISHED HOUSES. HAZELTON. Rental - ranch...

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BUSINESS SERVICES

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. SAWTOOTH SHEET - 1000 TOUNGTON...

HOME CONSTRUCTION. HENDRY & SONS - Residential All Jobs Large & Small...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. ALL phases of home improvements & carpentry...

HOME REPAIRS. BENEFIT'S HOME CARE - Repair, Painting, Caulking...

LANDSCAPING. TONY'S LANDSCAPING & SUPPLY AND OXYGEN MEDICAL...

TRIMMING. K&K Tree Trimming - Large, medium, and bush trimming...

WEDDING & HOME COMING. WEDDING SHOES - Dressing shoes, slippers, boots...

PRUNING. Pruning Services - Pruning, Trimming, Spraying...

GRAVEL. BROOKMAN SAND & GRAVEL - Driveway & yard. Also for home base gravel...

COMPUTER. The Handy Hobby - Set up internet, e-mail, spreadsheet, install programs...

COMPUTER REPAIR. Exact notes on computers & monitors. Upgrades to Pentium 2 & Pentium 3...

HANDYMAN. A WORK OF ART - Handyman Services - Painting, electrical, plumbing, light carpentry...

HANDYMAN SERVICES. C & C Enterprises - Home & Office Repairs. The Affordable Rate!

TRIMMING. K&K Tree Trimming - Large, medium, and bush trimming...

WEDDING & HOME COMING. WEDDING SHOES - Dressing shoes, slippers, boots...

PRUNING. Pruning Services - Pruning, Trimming, Spraying...

GRAVEL. BROOKMAN SAND & GRAVEL - Driveway & yard. Also for home base gravel...

COMPUTER. The Handy Hobby - Set up internet, e-mail, spreadsheet, install programs...

TREE SERVICES

DALE'S TREE LIMB - For much or disposal. Stump grinding. Fire or stump grinding...

TREE SERVICES. TRES & STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY - "Free estimates" - Tree Care & Stump Removal...

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# IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME

# GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

### 827 GARAGE SALES

**BUILH** 1010 Main St. Sept. 25, 8 am. Rent to buy, \$5.00, baked good, everyone welcome. Lots to choose from. 543-2119 Carol or 543-4506 Helen

**BUILH** 1351 E. 3900 N. 2 mi. S. W. W. on 2nd Blacksmith corner. Sept. 25, 7am-5pm. Huge Five Family Style Antiques, plants, clothes, furn. Etc.

**BUILH** 4204 N. 1410 E. Peck Ave. Sept. 25, 8am-4pm. No early sales. Vintage & collectible items, sporting goods. Something for every one!

**HANSEN** 1 mi. East 1/2 mi. South of Hansen Market. Sat. only. 8-4. Large 5 family sale. Name brand clothes, baby items, toys, tools, mattress, bedding, W/D, TV & much more.

**JEROME** 523 S 100 W (S. 1 mi. W. W. S. of city). Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. Extensive equip. Chrome wheels, tires, household items and lots of miscellaneous.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**JEROME** 509 20th Ave. E. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5 pm. 4 pm. - More than you can possibly list. Don't miss this one.

**JEROME** 706 E. Ayr St. Sat. Sept. 23 only. 8am-5pm. Washer & Dryer, TV, stereo, water bed, tools, ceramic green ware & much more!!!!

**TWIN FALLS** 2080 Elizabeth Blvd. Fri. & Sat. 8 am to 4 pm. Living room furniture, dishes, clothing, misc. All reasonable offers accepted.

**TWIN FALLS** 605 3rd Ave. E. Sat. 8 am to 4 pm. Furniture, electronics, building materials, household items, baby goods, bikes, clothes and more.

**TWIN FALLS** 734 Morningstar Dr. Sat. 8 am to 4 pm. Huge yard sale. Lots of new clothing, everything going real cheap, worth stopping by!

**TWIN FALLS** 734 Morningstar Dr. Sat. 8 am to 4 pm. Furniture, electronics, building materials, household items, baby goods, bikes, clothes and more.

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**KIMBERLY** 120 Spruce. Sat. only from 8 to 2. Lots of good stuff!

**TWIN FALLS** 302 Grandview Dr. N. (off Flord Fr.) 8am-12pm. Moving Sale. Bed, Washer & Dryer, matching couch & love seat, antiques, recliner.

**TWIN FALLS** 426 Buchanan. Sat. Only 9-5. Fabric, bedding, twin mattress, crib w/ mattress, old truck, bar stools, exercise bike, clothing & more.

**TWIN FALLS** County Fair Grounds, Oct. 2nd, 9-5, Oct. 3rd, 10-5. Flea Market to book. Vendors nationwide Call 532-4439, free admission. Adopt a pet: TF Animal Shelter

**TWIN FALLS** Multi-Family. Sat. 8am to 4pm. A-Z. Sat. Only. 8-3. Appliances, antiques, furniture, clothes, exercise equip. & much more.

**TWIN FALLS** 2536 4th Ave. E. Sept. 24 & 25, 8am-5pm. Great overstocked combined houses. Plus, 2 Family Style House-hold, elec. range, piano (like new), yard tools, kids clothes & toys. You want it, we got it!

**TWIN FALLS** 2652 Elizabeth Blvd. Sat. Sept. 25 only from 8 to 9. Household items, misc.

**TWIN FALLS** 3719 B North 2500 East (S. of Cory Street). Thurs. 12 to 6. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. Sporting outdoors, toys, cars, old crockery, books, clothes, computer, Red Bull, tools, lawn, new T-shirts, new clothes, misc. pottery, comics, misc. misc.

**TWIN FALLS** 3820 N. 2500 E. at 4th & 5th. Sept. 25, 8am-12pm. Lots of misc. items. VCR, dresser & more.

**TWIN FALLS** 431 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. (between LaSalle & Schuler). Sept. 25, 8am. Wash, Dryer, Stove, Freezer, Dishwasher, Microwave, TV, Stereo, VCR, clothes, shoes, books & more.

**TWIN FALLS** 444 North 25th, 8am-5pm. Baby clothes, toys, furniture, books, misc. items, home decor, etc.

**TWIN FALLS** 5274 King Deca Dr. Fri. & Sat. 8-4. Lots of misc.

**TWIN FALLS** Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates. Fri. & Sat. 8-4. Sept. 24 & 25, 8am-7pm.

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# FALL CLEAN-UP SALE

**1989 SUBARU JUSTY**  
All Wheel Drive, 51k #91534  
Now... **\$2,950**

**1990 FORD AEROSTAR**  
All Wheel Drive, Air, 51k #90181  
Now... **\$4,220**

**1990 FORD COUGAR**  
All Wheel Drive, 51k #90881  
Now... **\$4,290**

**1996 NISSAN QUEST MINI**  
All Wheel Drive, Leather, 51k #90077  
Now... **\$17,940**

**1996 NISSAN QUEST MINI**  
All Wheel Drive, Leather, 51k #90077  
Now... **\$17,940**

**1997 FORD MUSTANG**  
All Wheel Drive, 51k #90181  
Now... **\$4,220**

**1998 HONDA CRUISER**  
All Wheel Drive, 51k #90181  
Now... **\$4,220**

**1998 HONDA CRUISER**  
All Wheel Drive, 51k #90181  
Now... **\$4,220**

**1996 NISSAN QUEST MINI**  
All Wheel Drive, Leather, 51k #90077  
Now... **\$17,940**

**1997 FORD MUSTANG**  
All Wheel Drive, 51k #90181  
Now... **\$4,220**

**1998 HONDA CRUISER**  
All Wheel Drive, 51k #90181  
Now... **\$4,220**

**1998 HONDA CRUISER**  
All Wheel Drive, 51k #90181  
Now... **\$4,220**

**CANYON MOTORS**  
**SUBARU**  
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

**WALLACE** 1010 Main St. Sept. 25, 8 am. Rent to buy, \$5.00, baked good, everyone welcome. Lots to choose from. 543-2119 Carol or 543-4506 Helen

**WALLACE** 1351 E. 3900 N. 2 mi. S. W. W. on 2nd Blacksmith corner. Sept. 25, 7am-5pm. Huge Five Family Style Antiques, plants, clothes, furn. Etc.

**WALLACE** 4204 N. 1410 E. Peck Ave. Sept. 25, 8am-4pm. No early sales. Vintage & collectible items, sporting goods. Something for every one!

**WALLACE** 1 mi. East 1/2 mi. South of Hansen Market. Sat. only. 8-4. Large 5 family sale. Name brand clothes, baby items, toys, tools, mattress, bedding, W/D, TV & much more.

**WALLACE** 523 S 100 W (S. 1 mi. W. W. S. of city). Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. Extensive equip. Chrome wheels, tires, household items and lots of miscellaneous.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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