



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer, high 74. Clear tonight, low 40.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Tribute: School football field to bear the name of former coach Mark J. Biere.

Page C1



Wings: Seventy-one-year-old Frank Gillette calls paragliding his "passion."

Page C1

MONEY

Asia attempt: A Minnesota company's exploration of Asian markets could mean business for its Jerome whey plant.

Page C8

SPORTS



Deja vu: The venue was different, but the outcome was the same—in another physical soccer match, the Bruins beat the Spartans 4-0.

Page B1

On the bus: The CSI Golden Eagles return to the road today to play Scenic West foe Ricks College.

Page B1

OUTDOORS

Field dressing: There's a lot more to hunting than shooting animals. For starters, don't spoil the meat.

Page D1

OPINION

Inhale? In jail! A local judge was right to reject a recent medical marijuana defense, today's editorial says.

Page A8

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A Idaho/West 4-5
Weather ... 2
Nation ... 6
Opinion ... 6-7
World ... 8-10

Section B Money ... 8-10
Sports ... 1-4

Section C Idaho/West 4-5
Obituaries ... 2
Movies ... 7

Section D Outdoors ... 1-3
Comics ... 4

Section E Community ... 1
Classified ... 2-10

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Angry whispers

Unflattering accusations dog horse trainer

By Gregory Hain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For three hours on Monday, Monty Roberts will talk to horses. Roberts is a horse trainer, a "gentler" who uses non-violent techniques to start a horse rather than break it. He's one of a growing breed riding the popularity of Nicholas Evans' novel "The Horse Whisperer" and the Robert Redford movie the book became.

He calls his technique "Join Up," and his five

demonstrations, low-to videos and books have been met with huge success in America and in Europe. His book, "The Man Who Listens to Horses" was a best-seller.

But as Roberts prepares to bring his show back to the College of Southern Idaho, he's in the midst of an emotional battle with his family.

Please see MONTY, Page A2.



Monty Roberts writes in his book he was beaten by his father, who also beat his horses. But some relatives say Roberts' father was a gentle man who never beat his son.

Coming to Twin Falls - A2 -

Net firm opens flea market

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amazon.com will start looking like an online flea market today as the Internet powerhouse begins letting anyone — from industrial giants to artistic grandmothers — sell products through its Web site.

News of the vast expansion — which will add more than 500,000 items, including fly-fishing rods and buffalo socks, to Amazon.com's product mix — sent the company's stock soaring more than 20 percent Wednesday.

"Amazon wants to get their fingers in every Internet purchase that takes place," said Ken Cress, an analyst at online research firm Jupiter Communications. "This is getting them closer to that goal."

The new service, zSHOPS, lets almost anyone sell online, regardless of product size or location. For now, Amazon.com is prohibiting only the sale of guns and live animals, but will monitor all sales on display.

Shoppers can link to zSHOPS from Amazon.com's home page. They can search for a specific item, such as a digital camera, or an entire product category, like clothing, books or toys.

If shoppers like a particular zSHOPS merchant, they can click on the merchant's name to find a list of all the products that the seller is offering.

Sellers pay \$2.99 a month for space on Amazon.com's Web site, with premiums charged for retailers who want their goods prominently displayed on the home page of zSHOPS.

In addition, Amazon.com also gets paid by the seller when an item is purchased.

Sellers are required to snick the items they are offering and are responsible for shipping the products promptly.

Shoppers can pay merchants directly with credit cards, money orders or checks. Amazon.com will also allow zSHOPS buyers to use its proprietary 1-Click payment feature, which keeps track of a shopper's credit-card number and address so the information doesn't have to be typed in for each purchase.

POOL PREPARATION



Gene Rine works with a concrete hose as cement is pumped into a footing that will secure the inflatable cover for the city pool. With construction done and the bubble ordered, officials plan to reopen the pool to the public this winter.

Officers back meth measure

But question its long-term effect

By Barney McAniff
States News Service

WASHINGTON — As an anti-methamphetamine bill was introduced in the House of Representatives Wednesday, Idaho law enforcement officials said they supported the effort but contended that it won't do enough in the long run.

The bipartisan legislation would provide \$15 million in block grants to states, hire 100 new drug enforcement agents nationwide and make it a federal crime to operate a methamphetamine laboratory or post meth ingredients on the Internet.

"I don't think that federal legislation is going to have a huge impact on us here," said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Capt. Dan Hall, who said block grants to the states provide only temporary relief to permanent drug problems. "It's wonderful creating these laws, but I don't think there's going to be enough people to enforce them."

Methamphetamine, including the popular drug crystal meth, are concocted in labs that use highly toxic chemicals that

Please see METH, Page A2

Idaho official: Scrap F & G fee allocation

The Associated Press

BOISE — A dispute over how the financially beleaguered Fish and Game Department has recently spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for fisheries improvements is fueling debate over whether to continue restricting the way some sportsmen's fees can be spent.

"The Department of Fish and Game is burdened with what I believe to be the most complicated, over-detailed fund structure

Please see IDAHO, Page A2

War's hidden chapter Ex-GIs open up about massacre of Korean refugees, long denied by U.S. government

Charles J. Hainey and Marlene Blazquez
The Associated Press

It was a story no one wanted to hear: Early in the Korean War, soldiers said, American soldiers machine-gunned hundreds of helpless civilians under a railroad bridge in the South Korean countryside.

When the families spoke out, seeking redress, they met only rejection and denial, from the U.S. military and their own government in Seoul. Now a dozen ex-GIs have spoken up, and support their story with harrowing memories from a "forgotten" war.



Clara Chae-Je tells how she survived near No Gun Ri, Korea, where in July 1950 American troops opened fire on and killed South Korean refugees under a railway bridge, seen in the background.

Gene Rine
Associated Press, ex-GIs speak of 100 or 200 or "hundreds" dead.

The Koreans, whose claim for compensation was rejected last year, say 300 were killed at the bridge and 100 by a preceding air attack.

American soldiers, in their third day at the warfront, feared North Korean infiltrators among the fleeing South Korean peasants, veterans told the AP.

The ex-GIs described other refugee killings as well in the war's first weeks, when U.S. commanders ordered their troops to shoot civilians, citizens of an allied nation, as a defense against disguised enemy soldiers, according to once-classified documents found by the AP in U.S. military archives.

Six veterans of the 1st Cavalry Division said they fired on the civilians at No Gun Ri, and six others said they witnessed the mass killing.

"We just annihilated them," said ex-machine gunner Norman

Coming tomorrow

Some GIs were ready to talk about what happened nearly 50 years ago near the Nonconformist of No Gun Ri; others were not so willing.

Thinker of Glasco, Kan.

After five decades, none gave a complete, detailed account. But the ex-GIs agreed on such elements as time and place, and on the preponderance of women, children and old men among the victims.

Some said they were fired on from among the refugees beneath the bridge. But others said they don't remember hostile fire. One said they later found a few disguised North Korean soldiers among the dead. But others disputed this.

Some soldiers refused to speak. Please see MICHIGAN, Page A2



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NATION

GOP candidate Bauer denies he had affair

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Christian conservative Gary Bauer, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, on Wednesday adamantly denied rumors that he has had an affair with a campaign staffer.

"The core idea of this rumor campaign is that I have violated the vows I made to my wife 27 years ago. These rumors and character

assassination are disgusting, outrageous, evil and sick. They are trash can politics at its worst," Bauer told a packed Washington news conference Wednesday morning. "I have not violated my vows."

Bauer charged that another campaign has been promoting the rumors, but he refused to say which one. Bauer aides identified magazine heir Steve Forbes' organization as behind the whispering campaign. Bill Dal Col, Forbes' campaign man-

ager, said anyone who promoted such rumors would be fired.

Forbes and Bauer are battling to become the conservative challenger to front runner Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

The rumors concerning Bauer would be devastating if proven true. But it would also cause problems for Forbes if it were proven that his aides have been promoting false stories about the sex lives of his rivals.

At the news conference, Bauer refused to respond to questions asking if former staffers had complained to him that his relationship with a female campaign worker was inappropriate or violated the very strict rules many national Christian conservative men follow, which discourage meeting behind closed doors with women other than their wives, traveling with women and other contact considered obscene in many other circles.



Republican presidential hopeful Gary Bauer speaks at a news conference in Washington, Wednesday, as his wife, Carol, looks over his shoulder. The candidate hoped to allay doubts about an alleged extramarital affair.

Study touts Hispanics' education

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Hispanic youths attended college at the same rates as the general population, they could get better jobs and earn a total of \$130 billion more each year, according to a study released Wednesday.

The study by the Educational Testing Service - the firm that develops SAT tests - says 22 percent of Hispanics ages 18 to 24 attend college, compared with 32 percent of the general population. Closing that gap would produce 430,000 more Hispanic college students and more than 100,000 more Hispanic college graduates, the study said.

Those with college experience find degrees then could get higher-paying jobs, said the study's author, ETS researcher Anthony Carnevale. Hispanic workers currently are concentrated in lower-paying jobs that require less education, he said.

"Hispanic workers are competing against others, but they aren't as well armed in the competition for jobs," Carnevale said.

Congressional Democrats who joined Carnevale at a Capitol news conference said the study showed the government needs to do more to ensure Hispanics are successful in school and are able to go to college.

Many Hispanics attend sub-par elementary and high schools, they said.

"In the lower-income neighborhoods, in the barrios, if you will, is where the worst teachers are," said Rep. Matthew Martinez, D-Calif., a member of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.

The study recommends ways to boost Hispanic college enrollment, including increasing financial aid programs, expanding college affirmative action programs and enhancing bilingual education.

Those programs are part of the problem, not part of the solution, said Jorge Anselme, the vice president for education of the Center for Equal Opportunity, a Washington group that opposes bilingual education and affirmative action.

Y2K preparation still up in the air

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty-four nations whose airports handled 1 million passengers traveling to and from the United States last year have yet to report on steps taken to remedy possible Y2K computer problems, the Transportation Department inspector general says.

Lack of information is also worrisome closer to home, Inspector General Kenneth Mead said in testimony to be delivered Thursday to the Senate special panel on the Y2K problem.

He said that while air carriers handling 95 percent of passenger and cargo services in the United States say they will be Y2K-ready at the end of September, 400 smaller carriers out of 3,300 air carriers did not respond to a Federal Aviation Administration survey.

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Gore moves campaign to Tennessee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Al Gore, shaken by the unexpected strength of Bill Bradley's challenge for the Democratic presidential nomination, abruptly uprooted his inside-the-Beltway campaign Wednesday for a move to Tennessee and "an opportunity for transformation."

"This is a hard, tough fight," said Gore, challenging Bradley to a series of face-to-face debates.

Every election that I have ever run has been headquartered in Tennessee," Gore added.

Months of setting out the presumption that his only competitor was Republican front-runner George W. Bush, Gore said Wednesday that he was eager to debate Bradley on such issues as health care, crime and the environment as a way to "make of this campaign a chance for our country to handle the spirit of democracy."



Vice President Al Gore announces in Washington Wednesday that he is moving his campaign to Tennessee and challenging Bill Bradley to a series of debates.

Bradley, campaigning in California, told reporters: "For the last 10 months, the vice president and his campaign have been ignoring me and now they want to debate me. I think that shows

we're making some progress."

In a separate statement from his headquarters in West Orange, N.J., Bradley made clear he will campaign on his own timetable and said he has already accepted a number of debate appearances, with Gore, including an Oct. 27 town meeting in New Hampshire.

Bush, the Texas governor, weighed in: "I think what matters most is your philosophy and message - as opposed to where your headquarters are."

News of the shakeup came shortly before the campaign announced that Gore had raised \$6.5 million in the third quarter, bringing the year's total to \$24 million. The Gore campaign claims that Bradley is doing as well in gathering campaign cash - and a better job at controlling spending. Bradley has not yet released his third-quarter figures.

House agrees to cut crop premiums

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House agreed Wednesday to cut crop insurance premiums pay for agriculturally subsidized crop insurance, in hopes of getting more producers to buy the protection.

Legislation approved on a party-line vote would lower the premiums by doubling the cost to payers to about \$3 billion a year. There is no consensus on the issue in the Senate.

The insurance now covers about 65 percent of the eligible acreage nationally. It primarily covers losses from storms and severe drought, but some policies

can protect against sharp drops in commodity prices.

Many farmers say the insurance is too expensive for the coverage they get.

"Farmers need the insurance, but if they can't afford it they're not going to use it," said Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa. "This will be a big step, an incentive to get this going."

Mills similar to the House legislation have been introduced. The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Richard Lugar, R-Ind., prefers cash incentives so farmers can reduce their

financial risk, whether by buying insurance, paying down debt, increasing their savings or selling crops under contract. His committee is expected to have a hearing on the issue next month.

With the agricultural economy in a recession, Congress is searching for ways to provide farmers with a safety net while preserving the market-oriented features of the 1996 farm law that did away with a Depression-era system of price supports. Lawmakers are working on a package of farm aid approaching \$9 billion.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Measure gives lawmakers, presidents healthy pay raises

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton signed legislation Wednesday that will double future presidents' annual salaries to \$400,000 and let members of Congress collect their second pay increase in two years.

House and Senate members' salaries will climb by \$4,600 to \$141,300 a year beginning in January. Members of Congress last got a pay increase in January 1998 and before that in 1993.

The increase to \$400,000 will be the first presidential pay raise since 1969, but it will not take effect until Clinton leaves office Jan. 20, 2001. The Constitution forbids any change in a president's salary while he is in office.

The measure also gives raises to Vice President Al Gore, Cabinet secretaries and about 1,300 other top-level branch officials in January. By law, they are entitled to the same 3.4 percent increase received by members of Congress.

Gore will earn \$181,400, while Cabinet secretaries will make \$157,000.

Under congressional pay scales, leaders earn more than rank and file members, topped by House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who will make \$181,400 in January.

Moreover, federal civil servants' salaries will rise by 4.8 percent a year, their highest annual increase since 1981.

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Congress must spend more to cure cancer, cyclist says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, who counts his victory over cancer as the "proudest achievement" of his life, urged Congress on Wednesday to increase funding for cancer and other medical research.

"We can have our local charities, our regional charities or even national charities, but we are only raising millions," the cyclist said at a congressional

hearing. "And the key isn't the 'A' word. The key is the 'B' word - billions."

The 27-year-old, who divides his time between Texas and France, capped a remarkable comeback from testicular cancer when he won cycling's most prestigious and grueling event in July.

Armstrong pronounced himself "a living example of successful cancer research" funded in part by the federal government.

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SAT. & SUN., OCT. 2 & 3

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---	---

FOOD concessions will be available at the track.

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EDITORIAL

Judge was right to oust 'medical marijuana' defense

If you think Idaho should legalize the medical use of marijuana, call your state legislators. But take this advice: Don't tell it to a judge. Especially if you've been caught holding enough "medical" weed to open your own pharmacy.

Fifty-two-year-old Kathy Tadlock of Twin Falls tried out the medical marijuana defense last week in front of 5th District Judge Nathan Higer. Judge Higer wasn't having any.

Anyone tempted to try the medical marijuana defense should moose to California.

He ruled that Idaho doesn't recognize a medical marijuana defense. A jury subsequently convicted Tadlock of possession with intent to deliver.

Voters in several states have endorsed legalization of marijuana for medical purposes, but Idaho is not among them. Even if it were, Tadlock's claim of a medical need rang hollow.

value remains in dispute. Its advocates boast glowingly that it is one of humanity's oldest medicines and "the safest therapeutic drug known to man." They say it can be used to treat more than 100 diseases, including glaucoma, epilepsy, migraine, depression, arthritis, emphysema, yadda, yadda, yadda. Those claims notwithstanding, reputable medical research has not proven the drug's efficacy for those ailments.

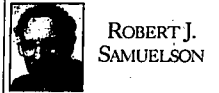
Yet considerable public sentiment exists for letting doctors prescribe marijuana. Voters in several states — most notably California — have voted to legalize receptor therapy. The typical (and not unreasonable) argument is that police and prisons shouldn't waste tax dollars locking up sick people for pursuing relief.

Kathy Tadlock insists she's in the former group, contending marijuana was the only medicine that could relieve her pain. Maybe so. At any rate, she and the others who agree with her are welcome to pitch their cause to Idaho's conservative Legislature. Or pass petitions to put the issue before Idaho's conservative voters. Loisa Luck either way.

In the meantime, anyone tempted to try the medical marijuana defense should keep Tadlock's case in mind. And consider moving to Palo Alto.



Social Security: The latest political football?



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

The Social Security debate is about to take a big step backward. Starting Friday, the Social Security Administration launches what it calls "the largest customized mailing ever undertaken by a Federal agency." About 125 million workers over 25 will receive annual estimates of their future Social Security benefits. This seems like a good idea, but it isn't. It will unavoidably create much misinformation — many people will receive unrealistically low estimates of their benefits — and will probably harden popular resistance to overhauling Social Security and Medicare.

Let's imagine the public reaction to these benefit statements. Not many are likely to think "Ole Sam is being too generous." Some will conclude that their benefits are too low and should be raised. Others will see the benefits as untouchable. None of this will help us prepare for the aging of the baby-boom generation. Recall that, by 2030, the projected ratio of workers to Social Security beneficiaries will drop from today's roughly 3 to 1 to about 2 to 1. As now constituted, Social Security, Medicare and other retirement programs will rise to two thirds of federal spending, even if non-retirement programs are cut sharply. If they aren't, taxes on budget deficits will rise. The pressure need is a gradual and partial reduction in retirement spending through some higher eligibility ages or lower benefits.

We ought to be debating these issues, but we aren't. The debate concerns "saving Social Security" and "saving Medicare" — code words popularized by President Clinton for preserving all benefits, or even increasing them. We ought to move in the opposite direction, though not to punish future retirees.

There is a genuine dilemma here. What seemed good for us as individuals (higher retirement benefits) may harm us as a country. But the "collective good"

does not vote; individuals do. Only political leaders can disarm the dilemma by framing the larger national interest in terms that connect with individual voters. President Clinton refuses to do this. The real issue is not "saving" Social Security or Medicare but balancing the interests of younger and older Americans. The debate should involve, if you want a slogan, generational justice.

Given Clinton's record, no one could be blamed for seeing Social Security's mail campaign as an election-year device to remind voters that Democrats protect retirement benefits. It isn't that, though the mailings may have the same effect. The program is the brainchild of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York. In 1989, he convinced Congress to adopt the requirement as a way "to reassure Americans that Social Security will be there for them."

When he sent the mailings represented a "large administrative undertaking" (Moynihan's words), Congress gave the agency a decade to comply. In fiscal 1989, SSA began test mailings to 7 million workers 60 and over. No doubt, some good could come of this exercise. It could cause people to pay more attention to private saving by indicating that Social Security doesn't fully replace wages or salaries.

Unfortunately, Social Security's statements will be inaccurate. To estimate a worker's benefits, the SSA has to know the worker's future earnings. (Benefits are based on the highest 35 years of earnings.) Because the SSA

doesn't know this, it had to make an assumption. It assumed that workers' present wages would stay the same until retirement. For older workers — say 50 and above — this may not matter much. Their wages may be near their peak. But for younger workers, it matters because earnings rise over time. In 1996, men between 25 and 34 working full time earned an average of \$33,055; by contrast, earnings of men 45 to 54 averaged \$51,705. As a result, SSA's benefit estimates for younger workers may dramatically underestimate plausible payments.

Just how much confusion or resentment this will cause is unclear. To be fair, SSA's approach is probably the best among bad choices. Estimating people's future earnings would be hard to explain and might overstate benefits. (Note: People will receive statements about three months before their birthdays.) Also, individuals can request benefit calculations based on their personal estimates of future earnings. Social Security's phone line is (800) 772-2123.

People can be sent pieces of paper with numbers. But they cannot legitimately be assured. When a family member dies, all they currently promised benefits can easily be paid. But we cannot prevent society from aging, nor predict the consequences. Unless older spending demands melt, future pressures for higher taxes, spending or deficits will be intense. One possible reaction would be to cut retirement benefits. (Note: Leadership declines to do this. The new benefit statements make a bad situation even worse.)

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTERS

Idaho's taxes can ruin your mood

I saw in the Sept. 24 paper where a Democrat, surprise, surprise, is pushing for an increase in the sales tax. I still remember in my teens when the sales tax was introduced for one year only just to balance the budget. Of course it never worked. Of course sales tax is the most fair tax there is, but when added to an already ridiculous barrage of various taxes, any increase in any tax is unacceptable. Increase the sales tax only when simultaneously eliminating property taxes on residential property.

I also see in the paper that we now need a panel to figure out why the lake gas prices are so high. Once again, any idiot can see that with the state gas tax being one of the highest in the nation, it's no wonder Idaho consumers pay more for gas. Add the federal tax to the state tax to the state insurance fund tax to the crude oil tax passed on from a barrel of crude oil and the government gets 60 cents a gallon before anyone else gets a penny.

I guess I'm just grumpy regarding tax issues, but then I can still remember the look of frustration and disappointment on the kids' faces when they've worked so hard and then open a paycheck that has been ruined by (let's see, what shall we call the bureaucrats?) Oh, I know... DAN BEARD
Twin Falls

ennial growth of our city and the surrounding areas, public participation is critical. I have declared my candidacy for Twin Falls City Council because I want to be a vocal representative for all citizens of Twin Falls. I want to use this role as an elected leader to serve the community as we enter the 21st century.

Recognizing there are diverse opinions within Twin Falls, my goal is to represent all factions of the city's population in their differing opinions and to build a consensus so all residents are represented. Many citizens of Twin Falls have voiced their concern about current issues. As this area of southern Idaho continues to expand, there will be many more issues coming before us that will have a direct influence on our community and on our neighborhoods.

There are several major concerns facing Twin Falls at this time: water issues, traffic flow, development and crime (do you feel safer now than you did five years ago?).

If homeowner values, sense of community and quality of life are important to you, please join me in having a voice! We all share a beautiful community. It is imperative that we as citizens work together being active and proactive in maintaining our small town atmosphere, making Twin Falls a better place for our families, our children and our friends.

As a candidate for City Council, I have an open door and an open phone line. I want to hear your concerns, ideas and vision. Please feel free to call me at home at 736-8135. I would appreciate your vote on Nov. 2.
GLENNDA THOMPSON
 Twin Falls

Rules bog down immunization

I think that I have an idea why Idaho's immunization rate is so low, if my experience is common to others. I went to the Twin Falls Health Department on Sept. 16 for the free immunizations and was turned down. My child, Shanise, will be 5 years old at the end of October. She needs a DPT and polio vaccine between the ages of 4-5 years old, and an MMR at 5 years old.

I should have been able to get two of the vaccines, but I was told that she did not get shots unless she was in school. I told them she was in preschool, but because the preschool isn't through the school district, it didn't count. They said that that was the rule. Well, maybe it's time to change a bad rule. Here it is — hard to get there to get shots, and then doubly hard to go after you have been turned down. I have also heard that it is hard to get them if you say you can't afford them. That is wrong. They are supposed to give shots regardless of ability to pay.

I'm not the only one with this experience, as I have known others

that were told they were too soon. A family behind me, in fact, was told this.

To all health professionals: Please encourage (not discourage) patients to immunize their kids!
CAROL BIGGERS
 Murtaugh

A big 'thanks' to Paint Mable

My mother's house was picked this year to be painted by Paint Mable, which is a wonderful, fulfilling program. A large contribution was made by Sherwin Williams Paint by furnishing all of the paint.

It is such a compassionate service that people from Shopko (with Nora Kent organizing it) and other organizations sacrifice their time to help elderly people in need. They work their regular jobs, then volunteer to put extra time into working and painting houses. They did such a wonderful job in preparing and then painting the primer coat and final coat. They also cleaned up the paint scrapings by vacuuming them up and raising them into the ground. Nora's husband even came back to attach the

dowpout to the rain gutter.

Family members are so far away, and it is difficult to leave job and family obligations to get together to accomplish such a project. When a family member lives close, it is a full-time job to provide assistance with daily living needs, appointments, grocery shopping and tending to a large garden and yard, along with our own home and individual jobs.

There is a large amount of work, and it is impossible to get everything done. It was a fun experience to be able to help them paint the house.

If everyone sacrificed some of their time and energy to voluntarily help others (in providing compassionate service), what a wonderful world this would be. Children learn by example and they will be the ones to offer their help in the future.

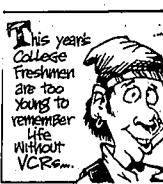
We sincerely appreciate all of the efforts from everyone. Hats off to all those wonderful Shopko employees that were volunteers! You did great!
CLAIRE AND JIMMY NICE
LEOLA ANDERSEN
 Twin Falls

Doonesbury

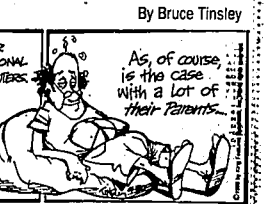


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

U.N. needs stronger support from U.S.

AMITABH PAL

President Clinton said the right things in his Sept. 21 speech to the United Nations. He called for more interventions to stop mass killings and genocides around the world. But the U.S. government needs to back up his words with the right actions.

Clinton was following up on a speech by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who called for a more active and interventionist U.N. Security Council. Annan criticized the international community for failing to stop the 1994 genocide in Rwanda and also obliquely deplored the fact that it was NATO, and not the United Nations, that intervened in Kosovo.

Clinton has already apologized, on a brief visit to Rwanda in March 1998, for the U.S. role in blocking U.N. intervention there. And his U.N. speech was an appropriate follow up to Annan's. But this is not enough. The United States also needs to modify its behavior.

It must start off by paying its dues to the United Nations. The United States owes the organization \$1.6 billion. It faces the humiliating prospect of being stripped of its vote in the U.N. General Assembly unless it hunts over at least \$651 million by the end of the year.

The U.S. Congress has been particularly obstructionist on this issue. In June, the Senate finally approved a payment of \$800 million to the United Nations but with a proviso that reduces the U.S. share of the general U.N. budget from 25 percent to 20 percent and of the U.N. peacekeeping budget from 31 percent to 25 percent. This is certain to infuriate other countries and is at odds with Clinton's call for an expanded U.N. role in international affairs.

The Clinton administration has also been lukewarm to the idea of a standing peacekeeping force that could swiftly head off slaughters like the one in Rwanda. The notion of such a force was first broached by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali in 1992. As Boutros-Ghali details in his memoir, "Unvanquished: A U.S.-U.N. Saga" (Random House, 1998), the concept met with hostility first from the Bush administration and then from the Clinton administration.

The Pentagon says that it does not want U.S. troops under international command and fears U.S. soldiers becoming casualties in distant lands. But it is in the

interest of the United States to not have a world riven by bloodshed and chaos. And while any peacekeeping force risks casualties, it's far preferable to put brush fires out before they rage out of control.

The United States cannot govern the world alone. It needs to work with other nations, and that means, at times, cooperating with other chains of command. But the dispatch of U.S. troops at all times should be approved by Congress, which could allot a certain number of troops for U.N. peacekeeping efforts. Whenever these troops are deployed, they should be governed by the War Powers Act of 1973. That means that the president should inform Congress within 48 hours about any deployment and pull troops out within 60 days if Congress doesn't approve.

To be a true leader in human rights, the Clinton administration should back the creation of a permanent International Criminal Court to deal with genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes. But instead the United States was one of only seven countries to vote in July 1998 against establishing such a court. According to George Soros' "The Crisis of Global Capitalism: Open Society Endangered" (PublicAffairs, 1998), the United States actually instructed U.S. military attaches posted in U.S. embassies around the world to ask military leaders in their host countries to lobby against the court.

The Clinton administration says that it is afraid that U.S. soldiers serving overseas may be brought before the court on trumped-up charges. But the court will be composed of esteemed jurists from around the world and contains enough safeguard mechanisms to ensure that the likelihood of this happening is slim, at best.

To date, the treaty to establish the court has been signed by more than 80 countries and has been ratified by four. The United States should join the ranks.

The United States should take appropriate measures on these various fronts in order to prevent mass killings and genocides from recurring all over the globe. Otherwise, its actions will speak louder than Clinton's words.

Amitabh Pal is the editor of the Progressive Media Project in Madison, Wis.

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo

1100 N. Idaho, 2nd floor regional office
200 Fair Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6533; fax 733-0414
In Washington:
Dirksen G-50
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
E-mail messages can be sent via
Sen. Crapo's home page at
www.senate.gov/~scrapo/

Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6790; Fax 734-3906
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820 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
7022

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Rep. Mike Simpson
1100 N. Idaho, 2nd floor regional office
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734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1540 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-8531
E-mail:
mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
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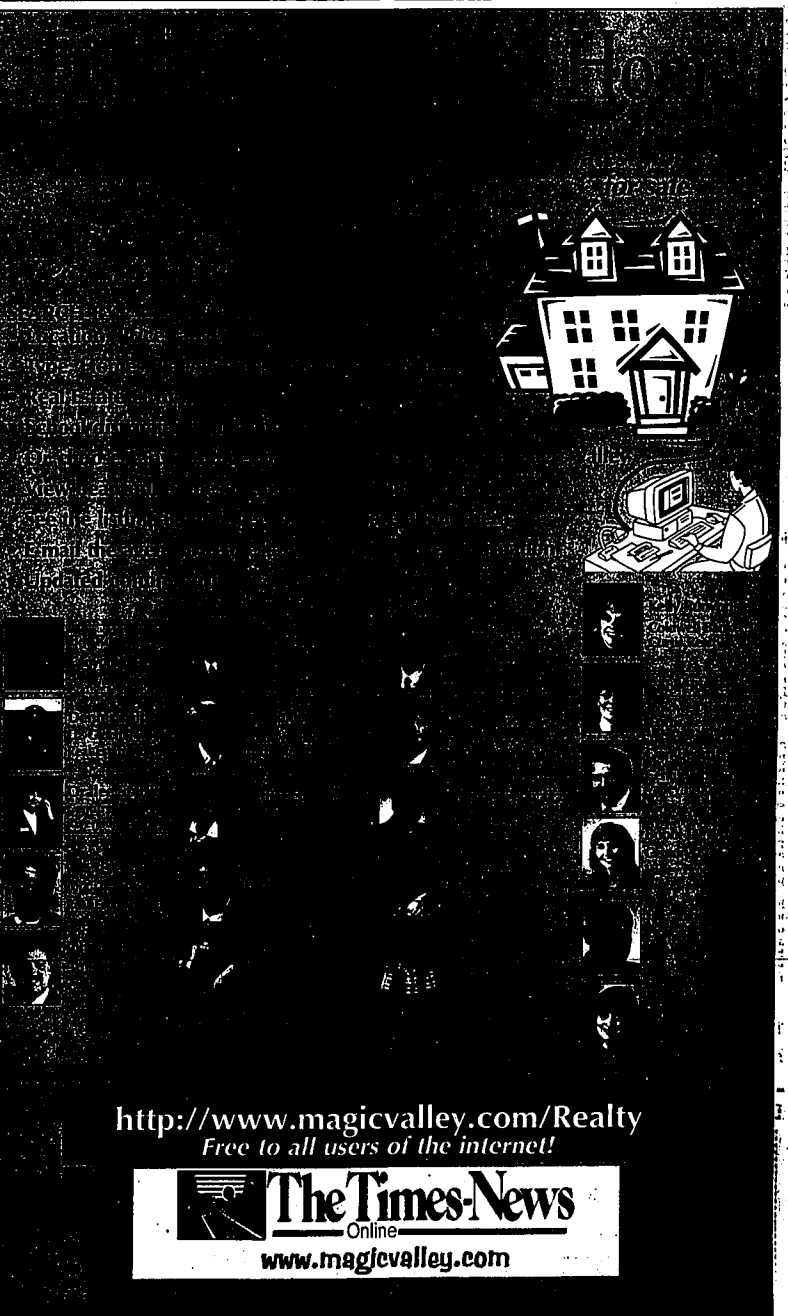
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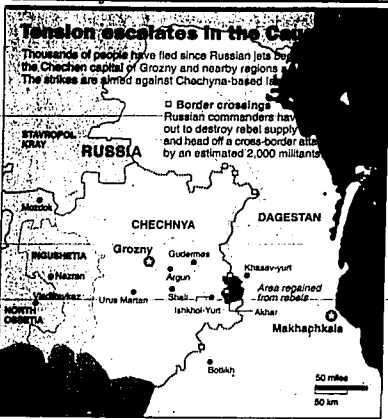
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WORLD



Russian students face threat of Chechen war

MOSCOW (AP) - As the leaves on the trees at Moscow State University turn golden and flutter to the ground, students gather in little groups, talking about classes, favorite rock musicians and the new war in Chechnya.

Whereas most Russians had opposed the last Chechen war, the apartment bombings in Moscow and two other Russian cities in September brought a strong change in sentiment, analysts say.

"Before, public opinion saw it as a war that the government was waging and it wasn't clear on whose behalf," said Sergei Markov of the Institute of Political Studies. "Now people see it as Russia fighting against an aggressive enemy."

"Public support for military action is likely to continue as long as Moscow just uses planes to hit the Chechens, analysts agree. But support is likely to collapse in the face of a ground war and massive Russian losses."

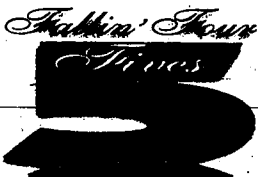
"Armies exist to fight and the Russian army is not an exception to the general rule. However, the military must draw conclusions from the past Chechen war and never again send young soldiers to fight," said Alexander Bobrov, an official with a student group, the Russian Union of Youth.

Thousands of protesters march into Milosevic's neighborhood

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Police armed with batons and sticks broke up a demonstration of more than 30,000 protesters trying to march to President Slobodan Milosevic's residence Wednesday night. More than 60 people were injured, according to opposition leaders.

stomed through Belgrade's downtown boulevards, waving their fists and shouting "Slobo, you betrayed Kosovo," against the backdrop of the ruined and charred government buildings destroyed during NATO's bombing campaign.

OCTOBER 1 & 2



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SPORTS

CSI

Continued from B1.

"I'm tired of traveling all ready," Stroud yawned. "We come home for a week and have to go back out for a month. And the thing that really worries me about where we're at right now, is just getting enough practice time. That's a concern."

Another concern will be a fourth look at an ever-confident Ricks (3-2 SWAC, 23-9 overall) who also enjoyed a very good Arizona tournament, finishing 8-2 with a win over No. 5 Glendale Community College.

Was Stroud surprised by the Vikings' success? "Yes and no. Maybe Ricks isn't quite as talented as (some) of the teams (in Arizona), but you make mistakes against Ricks and they're going to make you pay.

They're well coached, they're more athletic than you think they are and they're playing really well together as a team."

The match had added importance in the conference. With the SWAC having split into two divisions - North and South - CSI must sweep the Vikings in order to host the Northern Division regional Nov. 13. Since the Golden Eagles have hosted the regional the past two seasons, any split with a Northern rival that results in both teams' records being squared goes to the rival's favor for the regional.

"We can't afford to lose it," Stroud said. "We have to sweep, but we've been in that position before. It's us, the whole regional thing adds a little flavor to the match."

"(Ricks) will be ready for us," he said. "They're a type of team that is solid and never beats itself. They don't make mis-

takes - they make you go out and beat them."

But Stroud has confidence in his six-time champion. He said the area of CSI's game that have had him concerned over the past month - the middles, the passing and blocking - are vastly improving match by match.

"Our blocking is getting a lot better, our middles are starting to click now and we're running some good stuff," he said. "We seem to be getting better and better every week and that's what you want to do. So I think we're in pretty good shape going into these matches this weekend. If I'm lying when I'm saying."

"Like most teams, (Ricks) will only be able to hang with us for so long, if we're playing good and siding out," he said. "They may sidestep for awhile and play tough for awhile, but hopefully, we'll get to them."

high, softball-sized sprain of her right ankle that will sideline Hymas for the roadtrip. Anna Popenko leads the team in hitting efficiency with a 470 percentage. Second is Fabrice de Alenat at .431. Year's blocks leader Tamekia Moore (103 total blocks, 1.36 average per game) was absolutely hammering the ball in the middle and even played a full rotation at the Arizona tournament, where "she did really well," Stroud said. ... Freshman Cheryl Fuik was still sporting dark, almost black locks following a botched dye job from a week ago - a dramatic change from her natural dirty blond hues. ... Middle blocker Stephanie Martin's right wrist was still taped after she strained it a month ago - CSI is hitting a team average of 386 while holding opponents to a lowly .082.

SCORES AND STATS.

BASEBALL

NL boxes

Table with columns for CAROLINA PANTHERS and SAN DIEGO STADIUM, listing player names and statistics.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

Table with columns for CAROLINA PANTHERS and SAN DIEGO STADIUM, listing player names and statistics.

Pirates 7, Brewers 5

Table with columns for Pittsburgh and Milwaukee, listing player names and statistics.

Brewers 5, Pirates 3

Table with columns for Milwaukee and Pittsburgh, listing player names and statistics.

Phillies 5, Cubs 0

Table with columns for Philadelphia and Chicago, listing player names and statistics.

Brewers 5, Pirates 3

Table with columns for Milwaukee and Pittsburgh, listing player names and statistics.

Expos 5, Marlins 3

Table with columns for Montreal and Miami, listing player names and statistics.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like Atlanta, Boston, Cincinnati, etc.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Baltimore, Detroit, Kansas City, etc.

Wild Card Standings

Table showing Wild Card Standings for American League.

Wild Card Standings

Table showing Wild Card Standings for National League.

Wild Card Standings

Table showing Wild Card Standings for American League.

Wild Card Standings

Table showing Wild Card Standings for National League.

Wild Card Standings

Table showing Wild Card Standings for American League.

Wild Card Standings

Table showing Wild Card Standings for National League.

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Table showing Wild Card Standings for American League.

Wild Card Standings

Table showing Wild Card Standings for National League.

Wild Card Standings

Table showing Wild Card Standings for American League.

Wild Card Standings

Table showing Wild Card Standings for National League.

Wild Card Standings

Table showing Wild Card Standings for American League.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Underneath: Score, First and Last Second Clock. This Clock 7:48 (A-14/24/3)

MAJORITY 7, MINORITY 3

Table showing baseball scores for various games like Seattle vs Toronto, Boston vs Cleveland, etc.

Blue Jays & Devil Rays 2

Table showing baseball scores for Toronto vs Tampa Bay, Detroit vs Chicago, etc.

Astros 4, Reds 1

Table showing baseball scores for Houston vs Cincinnati, Oakland vs Kansas City, etc.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 2

Table showing baseball scores for Boston vs Baltimore, Philadelphia vs St. Louis, etc.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 2

Table showing baseball scores for Boston vs Baltimore, Philadelphia vs St. Louis, etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and channels like Golf, College volleyball, etc.

SCHEDULE

Table listing TV schedules for various sports events.

College volleyball

Table listing college volleyball games and times.

High school volleyball

Table listing high school volleyball games and times.

Madison 7, Milwaukee 3

Table showing baseball scores for Madison vs Milwaukee, San Francisco vs Seattle, etc.

Madison 7, Milwaukee 3

Table showing baseball scores for Madison vs Milwaukee, San Francisco vs Seattle, etc.

Madison 7, Milwaukee 3

Table showing baseball scores for Madison vs Milwaukee, San Francisco vs Seattle, etc.

Madison 7, Milwaukee 3

Table showing baseball scores for Madison vs Milwaukee, San Francisco vs Seattle, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

Text listing player transactions, trades, and signings.

HOODY

Text listing news about the 'Hoodie' and related events.

GOLF

Text listing golf tournament results and schedules.

FOOTBALL

Text listing football game results and schedules.

SPORTS

Ditka to Chicago: Get over it Unbeatens go head-to-head

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mike Ditka, the coach most strongly identified with the Bears in modern times, has a message for the only City: Get over it.

"It's kind of silly, isn't it," Ditka said of the furor over his return with the Saints to face his old team. "What happened 15 years ago should have no bearing on what's going on now. It doesn't really. You can't take the past away from you, but you can't live with it. I don't want to do that. It's not a football game."



Mike Ditka

"I have a lot of great memories from Chicago and will have a lot of friends there," Ditka said. "It will always be a special place for me. But you can't live in the past. I don't. This is my home now, the Saints are my team. I love this place and this team. They only way they'll get me out of here is to force me to leave."

Compared to the Chicago years, Ditka's reign in New Orleans has been unexceptional. He's made more headlines off the field than on — criticizing the city early on, quitting — then retract-

ing it — during his first year, donning a dreadlock wig after drafting Ricky Williams. But now that he has the run-back-back-wanted-and-hesitated-in-the-opening-a-New-Orleans-restaurant-called "Ditka's" this fall, Ditka said the 61-10 records of his first two years and the Saints' status of being the only NFL team to never win a playoff game are over.

"This is a good place, the people work hard, they're good people and they've been more than good to me," he said. "Now I want to be the one to bring them a Super Bowl. I can do it with this organization."

Winning a Super Bowl in New Orleans is probably what it will take to fully cement his new image, Ditka admits.

"I don't think happens were not going to be as well known or remembered as what happened in Chicago," Ditka said. "It'll happen here. I absolutely believe that. It will happen here."

The Associated Press Portland State and Montana meet this weekend. Only one can remain the only unbeaten team in Big Sky Conference play.

"There is no doubt in my mind that they will be the best offensive football team that we have played so far," said Weber State coach Mick Denney. The Grizzlies (3-0, 2-0 Big Sky) travel to Portland State (3-1, 2-0) for their first road game.

"It's a road game against an outstanding football team and is a major concern for us," said Denney, whose team is ranked second in Division I-AA and is coming off a 81-22 thrashing of Weber State last week.

Montana has averaged 60 points in its two conference games, led by former Brigham Young quarterback Drew Miller, who leads the nation in

passing efficiency, with a rating of 191.2 on the season.

Portland State can also score, averaging 51 points in its conference games. Combined, the teams average 1,006 yards of offense per game.

"This is definitely the biggest game for us since I've been here," said Vikings quarterback Jimmy Blanchard. Montana has won the last four meetings between the teams, including last year, when the Grizzlies scored a touchdown with 29 seconds left to win 20-17.

In Ogden, Utah, Weber State (2-2, 1-1) will try to recover from last week's 39-point loss to Montana. The Wildcats play host to Cal State Sacramento (3-1, 1-1). Weber State has won all three of its meetings with the Hornets.

However, Sacramento's only loss was in double overtime to Montana two weeks ago, and the Hornets were ranked 24th in

the most recent Division I-AA football poll, the first time the school has been ranked.

"This is what you shoot for," said Sacramento coach John Volek. "It's nice to bring the recognition to the university, the football team and the city."

The last two games between Idaho State (2-2, 0-2) and Cal State Northridge (1-2, 0-4) have been decided by two points, with Idaho State winning 43-41 last year and Northridge winning 26-24 in 1997. Each team will be looking for their first conference win when they meet at Northridge.

Eastern Washington's (2-2, 1-1) running back tandem of Javon Griffith and Jesse Chairman rushed for an NCAA record 473 yards last week and will go up against a Northern Arizona (2-1, 0-0) defense that is surrendering an average of 156 yards per game. It's Northern Arizona's Big Sky Conference opener.

YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Ross — 733-0931, Ext. 229

Russell rolls perfect game in Buhl — THE FIGHTING FINERTYS

BUHL — Pat Russell bowls on his Thursday Spare Pairs League at Sunseri Bowl in Buhl. Last Thursday he was his night. Game 2, 300 — yes, perfect game.

He says he actually stayed pretty calm through out the game, didn't catch the tele-cams after he rolled strike 10, his team mates had to fill him in on the 10th frame and to continue.

He doesn't remember if the inter-frame came very quiet and doesn't know if anyone was watching.

He said, "I just stayed focused."

Game 3 of his series was a 2-1. This was his best rating, pretty heavy once that 300 game was over. His 681 series is the highest he's ever rolled.

He believes his highest previous to this approximately 650, his highest previous game was 258 rolled 2 years ago. His current average is 181.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Pat is a member of a bowling family. He got started as a substitute in high school for his parents, Gilbert and Harriett Russell. Mom is still bowling on a league at Ranch Bowl in Gooding. Pat's wife, Cheryl, bowls with him on the Thursday League and his sister, Connie, Follett resides in Ontario, Ore., and is a bowler.

Their daughter, Michelle, is a freshman at the University of Idaho.

Congratulations, Pat! We are all proud of you!

The WIBC sanctioned and inaugural FTWBA Columbus Day Ladies' Doubles

Tournament will soon be here at the Bowladrome. With the entries that were in by last Sunday, the prize fund was set at \$580. Entries will be accepted up until 30 minutes prior to the final squad on Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.

Entry forms were mailed to all centers from Boise to Idaho Falls, so check at your center. It will be truly appreciated by the tournament directors if your entries can be received prior to the tournament (Oct. 9 & 10) so the paperwork can be handled in advance so as not to delay the start of the squads.

The first place team, in addition to prize money, will receive jackpots.

There will be a prize for each lady on the team who has the most "novel" name, plus each entrant will receive a participation prize. So join the fun!

As stated in an earlier column, some ladies on the M.V. Travel League answered some

questions about themselves and would be covered throughout the season.

First off is Donna Oliver, who bowls for Y-Dell Bowl in Burley. Donna has been bowling for 20 years and has been a member of the travel league for 10.

When asked if she preferred the travel league format she said, "I just like to bowl." She has no preference in houses — she likes them all. She is bowling on one additional league this year, carries a 148 current average, her high game to date has been a 235. Her high series is a 576.

The most exciting event in her bowling career was making Jack's Classic.

Keep 'em rolling, Donna! Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4557, or e-mail at trucker@magic.link.com, or fax (208) 733-3197.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Local Bowling Scores
The following are the top bowling scores for the week ending Sept. 29.

- NONLEAGUE TOWNSHIPS
BOWLING: James Gibson 664, Dave E. 600, Tom Simpson 583, ...
BOWLING: James Gibson 664, Dave E. 600, Tom Simpson 583, ...

YABA
BOWLING: James Gibson 664, Dave E. 600, Tom Simpson 583, ...

MACCOW TOWNSHIPS
BOWLING: James Gibson 664, Dave E. 600, Tom Simpson 583, ...

GAFFES
BOWLING: James Gibson 664, Dave E. 600, Tom Simpson 583, ...

TECHNICAL
BOWLING: James Gibson 664, Dave E. 600, Tom Simpson 583, ...

MACCOW TOWNSHIPS
BOWLING: James Gibson 664, Dave E. 600, Tom Simpson 583, ...

MACCOW TOWNSHIPS
BOWLING: James Gibson 664, Dave E. 600, Tom Simpson 583, ...

MACCOW TOWNSHIPS
BOWLING: James Gibson 664, Dave E. 600, Tom Simpson 583, ...

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MACCOW TOWNSHIPS
BOWLING: James Gibson 664, Dave E. 600, Tom Simpson 583, ...

MACCOW TOWNSHIPS
BOWLING: James Gibson 664, Dave E. 600, Tom Simpson 583, ...

DEMO DYNAMOS



Key's Intermont Martial Arts L.L.C. Black Belt Division Demonstration took place fourth at the World Championships in Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 13-15. The same team won first place in the marching and precision team categories at the Eagle Parade and the Burley Parade. Pictured in the bottom row (l-r): Robert Forthun, Andrew Layton, Logan Barksdale, Michael Durfee and Steven Patterson. Middle row (l-r): Jordan Torres, Jon Fulcher, Travis Fulcher, Yeon Ball, Kade Searle and Nicholas Fulcher. Back row (l-r): Bill Fulcher, Josh Burgess, Quinn Williams, Lori Berg, Rick Anderson, Ryan Hruza, Jacob Kay, Keith Pearly, instructor Sean Key, MaKenna Kay and Jacob Fulcher. Not pictured: Holly Hruza.

LADIES RULE



Cori Murphy, Dana Nielson and Emma Zech show off the trophies they earned at Dr. Jay Hartwell's Northwest Tae Kwon Do Championships, hosted in Twin Falls at O'Leary Junior High School. Murphy earned a first-place award in women's sparring and second in women's forms, low green to purple belt. Nielson earned two first-place trophies — one in women's forms, the other in women's sparring, white to yellow belt. Zech finished first in women's forms and second in women's sparring, low green to purple belt. Murphy and Zech ended up facing off for the championship.

FOOTBALL

Junior Football Standings
Standings and scores to last game before the game played Sept. 29.

Table with columns for Team, Record, and Score. Includes teams like Mackay, St. Mary's, and others.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it. Send email to Jeff Ross at jross@timesnews.com. Or call him at The Times-News, 733-0931, Ext. 229, or drop by our office at 1322 3rd St. W.

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IDAHO/WEST

State agencies poised to submit Y2K plans before their deadline

BOISE (AP) - With about three months to go, all of the state's government agencies will have submitted their Y2K continuity plans by Friday, the deadline set by the state's Information Technology Management Council, said Miles Browne, state Y2K spokesman.

Of the 35 major departments and schools, all are furnishing their plans by Friday, the deadline set by the state's Information Technology Management Council, said Miles Browne, state Y2K spokesman.

when their electronic clocks reach 2000.

"Even though the severity of the Y2K issue has greatly lessened from what was predicted three to four years ago, the fact remains that it will be virtually impossible that all problems will be corrected by Jan. 1, 2000," he said.

Over the last several years, the departments have fixed and tested their computers and software and are in a final certification process.

But-the-business continuity

plans must be in place for the agencies to follow if there is a breakdown in communication or problems with groups outside of state government, Browne said.

The council has helped smaller panels get ready, such as the Board of Pharmacy or Potato Commission, which have a limited number of personal computers or faxes.

The agencies are performing test exercises involving key employees to review the continuity plans and check communication channels.

State to rethink policy on predators

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will review the policy it approved in July to reduce predators that adversely affect game animals.

Animal rights advocates, environmentalists and even sportsmen's groups said the commission overreacted when it passed the policy. And more than 120 people have written to express opposition to it.

Animal rights groups are opposing any attempt to kill predators while sportsmen call it "barbaric biology," with little scientific basis.

They want a more specific policy. "If they leave it the way it is, then they're not only going to have problems with the anti-

hunters, they'll have a problem with the sportsmen," said Jack Fisher, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

But the policy has supporters, and they have urged the commission to leave it unchanged while it meets this week.

They said that in some areas, hunters may not be able to kill enough predators to make a difference. And they want federal trappers and hunters to kill as many predators as they can.

"In our area, it may take drastic measures," said Ed Lindahl, a hunter from Moscow. "We're not ignoring the habitat problem, but we've got to do something about the bears and cougars in the short term."

The elk harvest has dropped

dramatically in the Lolo Creek and Selway River areas of northern Idaho.

Fish and Game research shows that as many as 80 percent of elk calves are killed by bears and mountain lions.

For three years, Fish and Game biologists have conducted research into the possibility of increasing deer numbers by reducing predators. The results so far suggest no detectable difference between deer populations in areas where predator numbers were reduced and those where they were not.

Mark Collinge, the state director of the federal Wildlife Services, said the new policy is prompting Fish and Game to take a more balanced look at the issue.

Non-profit center attempts to buy wild animal preserve

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) - Employees of the Grizzly Discovery Center are trying to raise enough money to buy the animal preserve that is being shod by a financially troubled New York conglomerate.

Dr. Gale Ford, a veterinarian who has been director of the center since it opened in 1993, and the other 16 year-round employees are trying to raise \$360,000 by the end of October as a down payment. The proposed deal with Ogden Corp. calls for about \$2 million.

Ford said Ogden Corp. officials have told her that if the deal falls through they will close the center they have owned since 1995.

If that happens, she said, the eight brown bears and 10 gray

wolves at the center probably would have to be killed because it is unlikely new homes could be found.

Ford says visitors have hit 150,000 a year with annual revenues of \$1 million and a payroll of \$430,000. She estimates that without the profit demands of a corporation, the center could support itself, retire its debts and possibly expand.

The employee not-for-profit corporation, Grizzly Discovery Center, is applying for local and state grants and trying to raise private funds.

The center has seemingly overcome concerns originally expressed about it by wildlife experts, who are now praising the effort to make it a nonprofit facility.

Park areas reopen with wolves back

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) - Grand Teton National Park has reopened roads and trails in parts of the park where wolves were conceiving and raising their pups.

Areas near Elk Ranch and in the eastern portion of the park were reopened because the wolves have been successful in producing offspring, park officials said.

"There is no longer a reason to keep closures in place," said Superintendent Jack Neckel. Visitors still need to give the wolves space as they adjust to changing conditions, officials said.


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Jerry Noble

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IDAHO/WEST

Health and Welfare wants safer hospital facility

BOISE (AP) — The Department of Health and Welfare is lobbying the Legislature for \$12.5 million to make the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa a safer place for employees and patients.

legislative committee Tuesday. The \$12.5 million would be used to build a residential complex that officials said would improve safety for residents and staff.

treat in increasing numbers — the developmentally disabled person who has broken the law. Dierecht said developmentally disabled prisoners or probationers are more frequently being referred by judges to the facility for evaluation and treatment.

hospital administrator John Doner said, at a time when the majority of patients were not a danger to others and could room together. Today, despite efforts by staff to segregate dangerous patients, some contact with others does occur, he said.

FIT FOR A KING



Spectators walk past Elvis Presley's 1957 Lincoln Continental on display at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas Tuesday. Hundreds of items from Elvis' estate will be auctioned in Las Vegas on Oct. 8-10.

Program gives teachers more experience

NAMPA (AP) — Northwest Shireene University has a new program that is designed to better prepare teachers by giving them broader practical experience.

and Meridian elementary schools instead of a usual 10-week practice-teaching stint. Educators hope the experience will give students "the experience and confidence that will make them ready to enter their first teaching job looking more

like second- or third-year teachers than beginning teachers," said Karen Blacklock, chair of Northweater Nazarene University's Education Department. Kyla Edelman, who is interning at Chief Joseph, said she was excited.

State's image chases some away, VP says

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho official said the state's unwarranted national image as a haven for racists contributes to the school's trouble recruiting black students.

"The farther away from the university, the image of Idaho can be important for the multiculturalism," said Hal Godwin, the school's vice provost and vice president for student affairs. The negative press does affect the image which you get further away," he said, but for "people who are close enough to know us, this tends to be less of an issue."

Judge denies man's appeal for reduced jail sentence

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A judge has rejected a request to reduce the sentence of one of four men convicted in connection with the January 1998 kidnapping and murder of a 16-year-old boy.

Idaho Falls, where Smith shot Thompson seven times. Because his sentence is potentially for life, defense attorney John Rodin said Hammer is a low priority for prison officials when it comes to being accepted for classes.

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

Teen shooter gets sentence

CALDWELL (AP) — A Notus teenager has received the maximum sentence as a juvenile for firing two shotgun blasts at his school in April.

SHAWN COOPER, 16, was sentenced Tuesday by Magistrate Thomas Ryan, who cited the seriousness of the crime in ordering Cooper held at a state juvenile facility for an indeterminate period not to exceed his 21st birthday. Defense attorney Michael Crawford agreed with Ryan adopting their recommendation of prosecutors because Cooper is not quite ready to be out in the community."

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BEDROOM SETS & ANTIQUE FURNITURE
King-size bed with box springs and mattress • Antique Brass double bed set with box springs and mattress • Water Fall design king size bed set, includes box springs and mattress, chest of drawers and night stand • Antique 3/4 bed set, includes box springs, mattress, chest of drawers and dresser with mirror • 3/4 rollaway bed • Old frontie • Oak rocker • Oak chair • Corner cupboard • Baby crib and mattress set • High chair.

- ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Antique garden cultivator (both handles are oak) • Army ammo box • Plant stand • World Book Encyclopedia set • Year Book Everis set 1989 to 1995 • Science Year set 1991 to 1996 • Section boxes of books • Wooden storage chest on rollers • Luggage • Storage cabinet • Shelf cart • Vaporizer • 2 rolls of Noise Penetration Barrier Padding (has lead center) • Woodens storage box • Rolls of felt paper • Books • Porth glass covered candle set • Serving cart • Bibles • Crystal punch bowl set • Tupperware • Vases • Stereo speakers • Large stainless steel pots with lids • Sugar dispensers • Silverware set • Several plastic pitchers.
SPORTS • LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS
1971 Nordic 640-E-Sub-Doo snow machine • 1980 miter, very good condition • Snow machine sled • Troy Bill, 5 hp, lawn mower • 2 plastic patio table and chair set • Sleds, boots and poles • Coleman camp stove • Wood slatted patio chair • Fishing poles and reels • Wooden picnic table.
SHOP TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS
Craftsman table saw • Skil 5 in. circular saw • Craftsman belt sander • Electric drill • Power jlg saw • Bosch pipe size • Metal shop vise • Toolboxes • Hand tools • Red cedar pencils • 74 decorative blocks • 75 good condition blocks • 20 good hip blocks • 5 wall screen room • 2 large hose hay loaders • Ping Pong hardware • 4 ft. x 5 ft. window • Automatic stack-washer • Dugger • Miscellaneous 2, 4 and 2 1/2 gallon • Saddle rack • Cast iron tubs and sinks • Metal shop shelves • New 3 x 6 1/2 burner • Wooden work table • Several shelving units.
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NATION

Dying stars might send gamma rays

The Associated Press

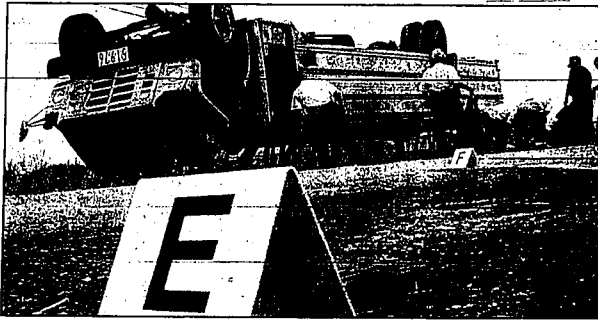
Astronomers say a burst of cosmic gamma rays — one of the most powerful explosions ever observed — probably originated in a supernova explosion and the formation of a black hole.

The observation leaves astronomers more convinced that these brief, but brilliant cosmic flashes are generated by the fiery collapse of massive, dying stars.

The short-lived gamma ray burst of March 26, 1998, was spotted by the European satellite BeppoSax, which relayed the burst's position. Using the Keck Telescope in Hawaii, astronomers from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena say they analyzed the glow of the burst, labeled GRB 980326, but it quickly faded.

In a report published in today's issue of the journal Nature, the astronomers said they expected that the burst's afterglow would quickly be replaced by the general brightness of the surrounding galaxy. Instead, light from the galaxy dimmed at the position of the gamma ray burst, obscuring the galaxy itself.

SCHOOL BUS CRASH



Letter cards mark the path of motion at the scene of a school bus crash outside South Bloomfield, Ohio, Wednesday morning. Pickaway County Sheriff Lt. J. Phillip Brown said it appeared that the bus tire slipped off the narrow two-lane road onto a gravel berm. Thirty-eight children were hurt in the crash, but none of the injuries were life threatening.

Researchers: Stars lose planet-forming discs at about same age

The Associated Press

The same gravitational shoving match that sweeps dense swarms of comets and asteroids from our solar system long ago is apparently at work around dozens of nearby stars, astronomers say.

The findings suggest there's a distinct timeline in the evolution of solar systems — at least in the violent "clean up" stage believed to cap the planet-forming process.

European astronomers scrutinized infrared images of 84 stars

of varying sizes and intensity, looking for the planet-forming disks of dust, asteroids and comets that encircle many young stars like Saturn's rings.

They found that most of the stars shed their gritty halos at about 400 million years of age —

Commission warns parents to keep infants in baby beds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal safety officials, citing new evidence that infants who sleep with their parents are at high risk of suffocating, on Wednesday issued a strong warning against putting babies younger than 2 years old to sleep in adult beds.

The study by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) immediately sparked a controversy over the increasingly popular trend of "co-sleeping," in which parents share their beds with their newborns. A number of prominent pediatricians, including William Sears, author of the best-selling "The Baby Book," encourage co-sleeping as a way to promote breast feeding and increase bonding between parent and child.

Co-sleeping accounts for about 15 deaths a year — 23 percent of the average 54 deaths that occur

annually when infants, two years and younger, are placed in sleep an adult beds, the CPSC study found. Most of the remaining deaths are caused by the children getting their heads stuck in parts of the bed or covers.

The findings show that "an adult bed is a dangerous place for a baby," said CPSC Chairman Jim Brown.

The Times-News
www.timesnews.com

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Murder trial begins for ex-doctor

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gregg Furth took the stand in the murder trial of a former doctor to admit he has had a lifelong desire to have a limb removed.

Furth said he shared the fetish — known as apotemnophilia — with Philip Bondy, a 79-year-old New York man who paid John R. Brown \$10,000 to have one of his healthy legs amputated.

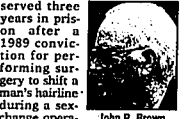
Bondy, frail from pneumonia and heart disease, died last year in a motel outside San Diego from a gunshot poisoning two days after Brown performed the procedure in Tijuana, Mexico.

Furth, a New York psychologist, testified Tuesday that he also paid Brown to amputate one of his legs last year but backed out after seeing a doctor walk into the clinic carrying a butcher knife.

Brown, 77, could be sentenced to life in prison if he is convicted of killing Bondy. He has pleaded innocent, saying he had no intention of harming Bondy and didn't show a disregard for the man's health.

Testimony was to resume Thursday in San Diego County Superior Court.

Brown lost his medical license in 1977 after three patients nearby died from sex-change operations he performed in places such as a garage and a hotel. He also



John R. Brown

The next morning, Furth said he found his friend dead in his motel bed. Police found receipts in the room showing he had giving Brown two payments of \$5,000 in cash: one for the operation, one for recovery care.

Before his trial started last week, Brown pleaded guilty to practicing medicine without a license relating to seven shoddy sex-change operations or related treatments.

Judge Bernard Revak ruled Tuesday that two of those transactions could testify at the trial.

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The Times-News

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Western Family FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$2.99	Western Family 12 Oz. Can ORANGE JUICE 69¢ CASE OF 24: *16.56
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ACROSS

1. Tip (one's hat)

2. Back on

3. Bring up

4. Aagon

5. Also not

10. Think alike

11. Guts

15. Golfers' mound

19. Twangy

20. One of 'The Golden Girls'

22. Practical jokes

23. With no service charge

24. Change down

25. Electrical device

30. Cover crop

34. Prudently

36. Disruptive at tennis

38. Long, long time

39. Heave all booty

41. She sheep

42. Swedish car

43. From Daighon

45. Frustrated

46. Court judgment

47. Casualty story

48. Letters

52. Offed

53. Tribe of the

54. In a

55. A conspiracy

56. Old Testament

57. A

58. Choral and instrumental composition

62. Make amends

63. Gray bed

67. Art holder

68. Imparts

69. Cakes and drink

74. Nimble

75. A

77. Checkers aide

78. Distributes

DOWN

1. Broad valley

2. Spanish cheers

3. Cuts front two

4. Fashion

7. Black sheep

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

0 African tunanina

1. Female rabbit

2. Least desirable

3. Open

4. 1999 French Open

5. Apr. 15 address

6. Pearly

7. Lamproy

8. Not so many

9. Vipers

10. Cuts up ties

11. Feminist

12. A

13. Like a surgeon or an outfielder

14. Ecological councils

15. Meadows

16. Erases a pool

17. Baiting posture

18. Gurns it in

19. Award

20. Work, as dough

21. Cause disorder

22. Largest continent

23. Recount

24. Bear skins

25. Swiss peak

26. Awh

27. United

28. Pindar poem

Distant grandparents close gap with phone story time

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have discovered a terrific way to maintain a close long-distance relationship with our grandchildren who live several thousand miles away.



DEAR ABBY
Aligail Vardanian

Kyle is 5 and Sarah is 3. Their attention spans are not yet long enough to allow extended phone conversations between visits, so we came up with the following idea. It works not only for the grandchildren and for us, it also gives their parents a break.

On the weekends, my husband and I visit our local bookstore and buy two identical "easy-read" books. We keep one and send the other to the grandkids. Then, on a designated night each week, we talk just before bedtime and read their "night-night" story. Both children are smuggled in bed — one with the bedroom phone and the other with a cordless phone. The children can read along with us because they have the same book we have.

After the story, the kids are eager to talk about it and other things.

We know that Kyle and Sarah go to bed at least one night a week secure in the knowledge that they are loved by their grandparents as well as their parents. An added bonus that should not be overlooked is that they are developing a love of books as well.

— **CONNIE SAMPSON**, OVERLAND PARK, KAN.

DEAR CONNIE: You and your husband have come up with a wonderful method of building a strong relationship with your grandchildren and a clever means of building literacy. I congratulate you both.

Leo: You always win

IF SEPTEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, highly intelligent, have great sense of humor, and ability to win friends. You have learned that to get a smile, you must first smile. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, while these letters in names: C, L, U. During October you will have greater freedom of thought, action. Questions relating to membership, marriage loom large, especially in October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relatives will invade you into journey. Elitism is a hindrance but will be necessary.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney O'Leary

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Marital status involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Husband's intentions harbor a family money involved. You could have extraordinary luck or auction in connection with office. Lion plays dynamic role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You tread very sensitive areas. Be positive concerning logistics, also be aware of current fashions. You'll be asked to define terms, to be realistic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical issues dominate, request for funding will be granted. Secret meeting takes place, involves money and your outcome will be surprising, favorable.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar position coincides with realization of hopes, plans for fortune. Financial problems may be solved to your benefit. Almost blissfully, you win in romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain information from Leo message. Display fighting spirit, make fresh start, stress activities. You will be especially attractive to members of opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music, marriage figures prominently, you decide on direction, motivation. You most certainly prove you are not a "Johnny one-note" woman tendency to hood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some people confide, "We love you this way, we love you change." Sagittarius makes a bid for moral, financial support. Man journey for near future. Change things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message, don't be surprised by unusual requests. Focus attention on cooperative efforts, popularity, legal affairs, marital status. Pretextual.

You can't skate faster than bird

The heart of an unhurried horse beats about 30 times a minute.

No, young lady, a hummingbird can fly twice as fast as you can roller skate. Yes, even as fast as you and your brother can skate together.

Not until 1994 did the western world get confirmation that alive and well in Laos lives a strange breed of barking deer.



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in cash and prizes from Sept. 14 to Oct. 24

Play Monday through Friday, 6-10 p.m. and Saturday & Sunday, 1-10 p.m.

Simply present your Plateau Players Club Card to play and be an instant winner of cash up to \$2,000 and other great prizes!

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Propple Breakfast Parfait	\$2.99
Excellent Grilled Tuna	\$3.99
Radical Pasta Primavera	\$4.99
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FINAL GREAT CO-HIT FRI / SAT / SUN AT 8:00

LIV ROBERTS RICHARD GERE
RUNAWAY BRIDE
FINAL GREAT CO-HIT FRI / SAT / SUN AT 9:45

Julia Roberts Hugh Grant
Notting Hill

GRANT-VI DRIVE IN
FINAL FRI / SAT / SUN AT 8:00

AMERICAN PIE
There's something about your first place.
FINAL GREAT CO-HIT FRI / SAT / SUN AT 9:45

Outside Providence

DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:10

ROBIN WILLIAMS
JAKOB
the LIAR

THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
DAILY AT 7:00-9:15
Sat. Sun. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00

For the Love of the Game (PG-13)
DAILY AT 6:45-9:10
Sat. Sun. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00

Number 1 Movie In the Nation
DAILY AT 7:00-9:15
Sat. Sun. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00

GEORGE MARK ICE
CLOONEY WAHLBERG CUBE
THREE KINGS

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA

The Sixth Sense (PG-13)
DAILY AT 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:15
Sat. Sun. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00

For the Love of the Game (PG-13)
DAILY AT 1:00-4:00 6:45-9:10
Sat. Sun. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00

Blue Streak (PG-13)
DAILY AT 1:00-4:00 6:45-9:10
Sat. Sun. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00

Bliss (PG-13)
DAILY AT 1:00-4:00 6:45-9:10
Sat. Sun. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00

Runaway Bride (PG)
DAILY AT 1:00-4:00 6:45-9:10
Sat. Sun. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00

Notting Hill (PG)
DAILY AT 1:00-4:00 6:45-9:10
Sat. Sun. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00

Outside Providence (PG)
DAILY AT 1:00-4:00 6:45-9:10
Sat. Sun. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00

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Superintendent to speak at breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls schools' Superintendent Terrell Donich will be the featured speaker at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's "First Friday" general membership meeting Friday.

The breakfast meeting starts at 7 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel. Reservations are \$10; call 733-3971.

Donich will discuss enrollment and other school facts, the chamber said. South Central Community Action Agency also will give breakfast attendees a look at what it does.

Bureau honors local business in public event

BOISE — A Rupert-area juvenile facility and its chain of thrift stores will be recognized today at a banquet for the Better Business Bureau's "Integrity Counts" business honors program.

Idaho Youth Ranch, which won in the category for businesses with more than 100 employees, will be honored for its ongoing commitment to integrity and ethical business practices, the BBB said. It's one of four recipients to be recognized at today's gala at the Double Tree Riverside Hotel in Boise. The opening event is open to the public; call 342-9832.

Speakers and presentations begin at 7:35 p.m. Judge Alan Schwarzman of the Idaho Court of Appeals will give the keynote address.

Avon's earnings to miss estimates; shares plunge

NEW YORK — Shares of Avon Products Inc. lost nearly a third of their value early Wednesday after the cosmetics company with a host of Magic Valley representatives said its fourth-quarter earnings will fall below Wall Street estimates because of slower-than-expected holiday sales.

Avon shares sank \$9.8750, or 27.67 percent, to \$32.125 in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The New York-based company said it expects its fourth-quarter earnings to be "even to up slightly" from the 56 cents per share it earned in the fourth quarter of last year. Wall Street analysts had expected the company to earn 63 cents per share in the quarter.

Avon Chairman Charles R. Perrin said, "We are seeing weakness in early sales of holiday gifts, causing us to revise the sales outlook in the U.S.," while economic and currency turmoil in Latin America will cause sales in Brazil and Mexico to also fall below target.

Avon is the world's largest direct seller of cosmetics and beauty products.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Trade groups like what they see here

Exploration of Asia market could mean business for Jerome

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's dairy herds have impressed Asian visitors and drawn sales for a Jerome whey-processing plant, says a company that's trying to expand overseas sales of its local products.

Numerous trade groups from the China and Korea area have

come to check out the Magic Valley's dairy industry, said Mary Davis, general manager of Davisco Foods International Inc.'s food-ingredient companies.

"Certainly the area in Idaho is most impressive to them upon their visits in that the milk-production farms are highly automated and innovated and provide them — a great deal of comfort that the quality of milk and a stable supply ... is greatly assured," Davis said in a phone interview from Minnetonka, where Jerome Cheese Co. owner Davisco is headquartered.

See page DARY, Page C9

Cheese company gets industry recognition

The Times-News

JEROME — Davisco Foods' Jerome whey-processing facility was featured recently in a trade magazine for its extraction of complex components of whey — at 6,000 tons per year.

The components have both bioactive attributes and quickly emerging market potential, the article said.

The process starts with a series of membrane separation steps followed by other proprietary pro-

cessing systems to yield deproteinized whey. That's followed by a series of chromatography-based fractionation vessels, says the September issue of Dairy.

Dairy also named Davisco's whey proteins and dairy protein isolates among its "Products of the Decade."

"Once a waste product that cheese plants dumped in the creek, whey proteins are now one of the most profitable part of the operation," the magazine said. "U.S. suppliers have awakened to

the opportunities for customized whey products, and the U.S. dairy industry has aggressively pursued opportunities for value-added dairy proteins."

Davisco's protein isolate has applications for nutritional beverages, dietary products, salad dressings and sport supplements, said a feature in the September issue of *Whey* (http://www.daviscofoods.com). The company's whey protein isolate is used in baby products, nutritional drinks, animal and human milks, the publication said.

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE



Northern Trust securities analyst Kenneth Shank, right, listens by McDonald's manager Tom White, left, checks the order screen this week at a McDonald's restaurant in Darlen, Ill. McDonald's is putting 100 of its toughest critics — analysts and portfolio managers — to work behind the counters of its restaurants across the country in an effort to improve the analysts' understanding of how the company works. See story on page C10.

Chain pegs future on change

Burger King appoints leader for company-wide transformation plan

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Expect to see changes at some local burger joints: Burger King turned up the heat on its transformation plans this week by creating a new senior management position to lead the initiative.

David Williams will start his new job Oct. 1 as president of global restaurant transformation. Williams has been with Burger King for three years, including about two years as president of the Europe, Middle Eastern and African region. In that job,

Williams led the turnaround of the European division from a money-losing operation to a profitable business with growth potential.

"That experience is why Chief Executive Dennis Malmatins tapped Williams for the new position."

"I wanted someone who has been involved with successfully bringing change to an organization," Malmatins said. "Transformation is the single most important initiative for us and the key to our continued growth."

The moves could put Williams in position to succeed Malmatins, who is expected to move to other positions in Burger King's parent company, Diageo, within two years.

In his new job, Williams will be responsible for revamping of the Burger King brand, which is at restaurants in Burlington, Jerome and Twin Falls.

The make-over touches everything from the company's logo and employee uniforms to restaurant kitchens and the drive-through design.

Consultant promotes diversity's bottom line

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Minnesota-based mega corporation 3M realized the value of letting people make mistakes, it ended up with a highly marketable product — an illustration of the importance of workplace diversity, Sam Byrd said.

"Major corporations really have turned this issue of diversity into a major asset for them," said Byrd, a Boise-based DiversityWorked! consultant who will teach a course on the topic next week in Twin Falls.

3 M's pads of sticky yellow notes were the result of a mistake, Byrd said. The company had asked its engineers to invent something else, but it valued differing work styles, communication styles and perspectives.

Those are factors in diversity, he said, along with things that come to mind more readily — such as ethnic, gender, class and language differences.

Next week Byrd will bring his diversity-awareness message to the Magic Valley, teaching at "Bridging Differences in the Workplace" workshop at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Businesses and organizations which effectively deal with complexities in the workplace understand bottom-line issues," CSI said in its announcement for the course. "They create trusting environments which maximize productivity, which manage employees from different cultures and service the needs of all customers."

Byrd's teaching isn't entirely new to the Magic Valley. He said he trained Idaho Department of Health and Welfare staff in the valley, and the Twin Falls Police Department asked for his help. But Byrd hasn't before taught his beginners' awareness workshop.



Sam Byrd

'Bridging Differences in the Workplace'

Date: Thursday, 10/1/99
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Where: Taylor Building 3-Stage Room 2735 at the College of Southern Idaho

Who should attend: Any individual who works with people of different backgrounds.

Realize the benefits of a diverse workforce.

Understand the costs of ignoring diversity.

Develop management techniques that work across cultures.

Who should attend: Anyone who wants to gain a competitive advantage — supervisors, team leaders, managers, human resource personnel and business owners.

Fee: \$75 includes materials and lunch. A \$25 discount when registering three or more from the same organization.

For more information, call 733-6554, Ext. 2465 or e-mail to: sbyrd@virginia.com

Attend presenter Sam Byrd

Facilitator of DiversityWorked! in Boise.

Who should attend: Anyone who wants to gain a competitive advantage with diverse communities.

Speakers: English and Spanish fluently.

How to become involved: Inquiries: Hispanic and other cultural and ethnic group community organizations. Past contacts include: Chairman of Task Force on Hispanic Education; executive committee member on U.S. West Teacher Excellence Program for Our Willingness; Multi-cultural Society Initiative; member of Idaho Committee on Indian Education; president of Council on Hispanic Education; chairman of Governor's Hispanic Initiative — Education Committee; and board member of Idaho Name Frank Human Rights Center.

In 1998, he co-edited the Larry G. Staland Humanitarian Award by the Boise State University. Williams' Center, and the national Howard Szwedman Humanitarian Award; the Campus Compact in recognition of his work to improve educational opportunities for Hispanic students in Idaho.

See page DIVERSITY, Page C10

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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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include S&P 500, Dow Jones, Nikkei, Euro Stoxx, etc.

COMEX

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Gold, Silver, Platinum, Palladium, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Rows include Choice steer, Heavy steer, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Rows include No. 1 hard red winter, No. 2 hard red winter, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Rows include No. 1 hard red winter, No. 2 hard red winter, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Rows include Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Rows include Russet Burbank, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Rows include Gold, Silver, Copper, Nickel, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Return, Change. Rows include American Mutual, American Mutual, etc.

Wall Street gets up close to McDonald's

CHICAGO (AP) - Stock analysts taking an especially close look at McDonald's this week are focusing on more than price-to-earnings ratios...

Construction giant posts 12th consecutive profitable quarter

BOISE (AP) - Morrison Knudsen Corp. recorded its 12th consecutive profitable quarter, posting a 28 percent increase in net income over last year's third quarter.

Diversity

Continued from C8 for the public here. Attendees can expect some level of diversity in the group...

McDonald's

The chain for its competitors in recent years. The system, introduced just prior to the food pres-

quarter of 1998. But it is a drop from \$13.8 million or 26 cents per share during the second quarter this year.

receptionist would shake her head. Byrd trained city workers to be aware of their nonverbal communication.

At one time, he had in southwest Idaho - where the main minority ethnic population is Hispanic - non-English speakers didn't seem to be paying their water bills.

Times News-Business Editor Virginia S. Heath can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at vrs@timesnews.com.



Grainy waves:
Sandboarding
is catching on.
Page D3

OUTDOORS

INSIDE
ComicsD4

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-9311, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, September 30, 1999

Section D

A walk in the woods with a dog

You'd have known, just looking at the trail, that a grouse lived here. Unlike the worn two-track the dog and I had just branched off from, this trail had all the right signs. The path itself was lush with clover and strawberry leaves, two of the grouse's favorite foods. The trail wound through stands of aspen, whose male buds are another mainstay of the grouse diet. Beyond that, it looked like a lot of other places I've shot grouse.

The dog and I were working some new trails a few miles north of Duluth, Minn. It was just the

two of us. I had thought about asking someone to join me, but I needed the solitude more than the conversation. Besides, this early in the season with so many leaves on the trees, grouse hunting is basically a trail proposition, and it never works for two people to hunt a narrow trail.

I saw the bird up ahead at the edge of the trail. He was stretched out, and he looked as big as those statues you see in small towns that proclaim themselves "Grouse Hunting Capital of the World."

He jetted into the woods long before we got close to him. The dog worked up another one in the woods nearby. I had it but never saw it. I sensed we were into a family group that hadn't dispersed yet. Another bird appeared on the trail, but apparently he didn't possess the quality that tells a grouse to flush only through thick timber.

The bird flew down the trail, offering the only high-percentage shot a grouse hunter is likely to get this early in the season. The dog walked him back to me, then shook the damp feathers from her muzzle.

I allowed myself to get a little smug about this. One shot. One grouse. Yep. The guy still has the touch. That guaranteed I wouldn't hit another bird all afternoon, which is exactly what happened.

You can hardly generalize on how grouse hunting will be from a single outing in one location, but it appears to be another good year.

A quick survey of other hunters seemed to confirm that conclusion.

"I talked to a guy who hunted the Carroll Trail (north of Duluth) this morning. He saw 18 or 20 and got four," Cory Lejeune of Fisherman's Corner said Wednesday.

Billeig of Bowen Lodge on Lake Winnibigoshish says a lot of hunters there are seeing small grouse, the result of late hatches this summer.

"People mentioned they heard a lot of late drumming this year," Heig said.

But Heig said it's too early to judge the population. Most grouse are still in family groups.

"If you hit the broods, you think there are grouse everywhere," he said. "If you miss the broods, you think there are no birds at all."

Wisconsin's grouse population may not be quite what Minnesota's is.

"It's good, but not as good as last year," said Superior's Greg Johnson, who hunts over a Gordon setter and keeps journals of his hunts.

Mostly, on that first hunt, it was good to be in the woods again, with a 20-gauge in my hands and the dog ahead. The hunt was complete with all its essentials: the old Bean boots, the blood-stained vest, the compass and whistle around my neck, a couple of McIntosh apples in the car.

For many of us, I think, grouse hunting presents the opportunity just to be in the woods. To see the scarlet spruce leaves against the white of a birch trunk. To smell the sweet, rotten odor of fallen pine needles. To walk for hours alongside nodding asters, peering everlastingly and game-wounded.

And yes, it's nice if the walk produces a grouse dinner, too.



Ihaho Department of Fish and Game officer Bob Bell checks a deer that's been properly bagged and tagged.

Preserving the hunt's bounty

Story and photos by Stu Murrell

JEROME - There's a lot of truth to the old adage, "Once the critter is down - the fun ends and work begins."

Responsible hunters take pride in their ability to take good care of game, and they reap the benefit for months afterward. In addition to being tasty, big game meat is considered low in fat and high in protein.

The basic technique of field dressing a big game animal varies with the weather, mode of transportation and equipment you have to complete the job. At a minimum, you should carry a knife, rope and game bags.

Generally speaking, the warmer the weather, the harder and faster you have to work. Given the relatively warm weather at this time of year, hunters need to eviscerate their animal immediately and skin it to get the meat cooled as rapidly as possible. Game bags are a necessity because they protect the meat from flies and help keep it clean. Meat spoilage is caused by heat, dirt and bacteria.

One of the common misconceptions among tenderfoot hunters is that they can grab an average deer and drag it out of the woods. This might be true on moderate terrain with snow on the ground, but hauling a dead deer out of a rocky, brush-filled canyon is a chore many people cannot accomplish. On top of that, dragging a freshly killed big game animal bruises the meat and jams dirt into the carcass.

If the animal is a big buck or an elk, then moving them whole is virtually impossible. In most cases, the big critter must be skinned and quartered - which is a formidable task that's best undertaken by more than one person. This can take several hours even under optimal circumstances.

If the animal is down in a really rough location, the best way to get it out may be to remove the bones and carry the meat out in a back pack. This is helpful for keeping the weight down when using a horse or all-terrain vehicle. An average mule deer can be reduced to about 50 to 60 pounds of meat, while an average adult elk can be pared to 200-250 pounds.

The work doesn't end when you get the



Eric Murrell skins his first deer prior to packing it out of the backcountry.

animal home. If you plan to have professional meat cutters deal with it, get it in as soon as possible. Thoughtful hunters will check out the cold storage and butchering facilities in their area before the hunt so they'll know where to go. In cold weather, or when you wish to cut it up yourself, you can hang the meat in a cool place for aging. The time needed to age an animal varies with temperature and may be as little as two days or as long as a week, depending on size.

When cutting up a carcass, be ruthless about trimming away bloodstain meat lest

it taint the undamaged meat. Double wrap big-game meat in plastic wrap and wrapping paper before freezing. Birds, rabbits and fish should be frozen in water to prevent freezer burn and prolong storage life. A little salt in the water also helps preserve them.

Methods of field care also vary with the species. Antelope are typically taken in early fall in open terrain, where trees are rare. Field dress and skin them immediately, taking care to avoid getting the hair (which is brittle) on the meat. Carry some water to wash the carcass, which helps clean and cool it quickly.

Sage grouse hunters should field dress their birds immediately. Sage grouse are swiftly tainted by their strong-smelling entrails. Much of their bad reputation for taste comes from poor field care. It also helps to soak them in salt water overnight before cooking.

Cottontail rabbits require special care, but they are easy to field dress when warm. Be sure to skin them, or risk having fleas jump ship to your hunting coat.

Don't spoil it
Many people don't know it is illegal to allow game meat to spoil. Know the laws. It is unlawful to cause or allow the waste of meat from any game animal, except mountain lion.

See archery hunting story-D2

Shattering myths of beer and bravado, women join the hunt

By Florangela Davila
The Seattle Times

LITTLE ROCK, Wash. - The weather turns crisp, the trees start to blush and the talk in some circles, touches on licenses and permits, shooting with a rifle vs. a revolver; camouflaging oneself in snowy timber; and the practical aspects of wearing a sports bra. The straps won't slip. Less distracting when you're out stalking a 600-pound animal.

The great tradition of hunting is gradually being embraced by women and girls.

"These new practitioners, who sport ponytails and blue plastic barrettes, say their interest is about wanting to be a part of the natural cycle, about love and, in some cases, about the desire to be a good parent."

"We eat whatever we harvest," says Alison Block, 40. She grew up near Bellevue, Wash., and lives in Spokane with her husband, a lifelong hunter, and their two daughters, ages 6 and 8. She calls herself a "hunter in training" - her first

foray with a rifle was last year, when she failed to kill a doe.

"We feel healthier-eating wild meat than what I can buy in the grocery store," she says.

Her interest was born by harvesting wild plants; the logical next step was to hunt animals.

"A lot of people think hunting and they have this image of beer drinking, shooting guns out of a car window," she says.

But what she has learned from watching her husband is that hunting can be about respecting wildlife. It's that respect - knowing where food comes from and then appreciating it - that Block wants to teach her daughters.

9 percent are women
Some 14 million Americans are

hunters, according to 1996 data from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. About 9 percent of those, or 1.2 million, are female.

While the government lacks comparable figures from earlier years, officials and hunters alike cite anecdotal evidence that more women are hunting.

Earlier this year, the cover woman of Sports Afield magazine featured a woman, calling her "The New Face of Hunting." Hunters organizations such as The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation have added women's workshops the past five years. Last weekend, at a hunter education course near Lake Quinalt, Doug Zimmer of the federal wildlife service counted 30 students: five were female, including an 8-year-old girl (children can hunt, regardless of their age, if they pass a

hunter education course). State authorities now track the numbers of hunting licenses issued according to gender: some 7 percent of the licenses in 1998 went to women and girls.

But game wardens encounter more women in the field than those numbers reflect, said Dave Ware, an 18-year veteran of Fish and Wildlife's game division. The women are with their husbands or fathers-in-law or, sometimes, on their own. And those women, in turn, tell of seeing even more "gals" on the road or in a store buying supplies.

Cookie Lillard is the first woman to serve as a regional director of the 23-year-old Washington State Bow Hunters Association. As such, she makes the rounds of the annual sportsmen conventions in Puyallup and Seattle. More and more women stop at her table and inquire about how to learn to hunt, or where to find equipment and clothing suited for a female physique.

Once in a while, a man will look her over and tell Lillard -

who is 40, stands 5-foot-11 and slightly resembles Julia Roberts - that she doesn't look like a hunter. To which Lillard replies: "Well, tell me, what does a bow hunter look like?"

Similar stories
Women who hunt often tell a similar story:

They grew up in a non-hunting family, then fell in love with a hunter. If you wanted the man, you did what he liked to do. A typical date might be a Saturday afternoon squirrel hunt.

But somewhere along the line, this "courtship hunting" is something you begin to enjoy. You become so proficient, so devoted, that the arrival of fall, which signals football to some, has you sitting the shotgun and hunting turkey.

"I love being out in the woods and the relationship I have with animals," says Diane Lopez, who bought her first rifle before her wedding.

She lives in Wisconsin and is
Page 908 HUNT, Page D2

OUTDOORS

BIG ONES FROM THE CHILLY DEEP



John De Kruyf, of Buhl, admires the big one he caught in Alaska last summer.

Hunt

Continued from D1

the assistant director of Becoming an Outdoor Woman, an organization that teaches outdoors skills to women across the country.

"I like to hunt," Lucke says. "I like to eat what I hunt. It's important for me to feel like I'm part of that natural system."

A good hunt doesn't have to involve a kill, Lucke says. Last year, she was propped against an oak tree when six gobbling toms paraded out of the brush and strutted in front of her. If she had picked up her gun, she would have spooked them. So she just held her breath and watched.

"That was the most wonderful hunt I have ever had," she says.

For Susan Regan of Washougal, Wash., a single mother, living near the woods offered both a food source and a playground to share with her two sons. They camped and fished, picked berries and hunted mushrooms.

When a woman friend saw her making macaroni and cheese for the boys' dinner, she persuaded Regan to join her on a big-game hunt.

"It was a wonderful way to be able to pull out a steak for breakfast," says Regan, 58, who has hunted for 20 years. "Do you know how many trout it takes to make dinner?"

Bringing a fresh ethic

Mary Zeiss Sange, a professor of religion and women's studies at Skidmore College, has researched women and hunting for her book, "Woman The Hunter." She cites cultural and social factors: the second wave of feminism after World War II; an increase in women's disposable income; an increase in women's interest in exercise and the outdoors; the increase in the number of single mothers.

"It's not simply assumed that a man is going to pass hunting skills down to his sons in some male rite of passage," Stange says. "That has changed. As more women become hunters, they are changing the macho image of hunting to include a stronger environmental and being ethic."

Jim Posewitz, a former Montana state biologist and founder of a hunter education group called Orion, wrote "Beyond Fair Chase," a popular,

palm-sized book that addresses the ethics of being prepared, of the hunt itself, and of how to behave after a shot has been fired.

"Women are more interested in hunting as a method of securing food and of being with nature," Posewitz says. "There's not a competitive mentality that they need to shoot something fast or shoot the biggest bull in the woods."

Many women say they get an adrenaline rush not from firing a gun at an animal but rather from the thinking it requires. Lucke takes joy in the challenge of making a decision with enormous consequences — a challenge that doesn't exist in target shooting.

In 1991, a group of university professors in Wisconsin convened to ponder the barriers that kept women out of the woods an area: the different ways boys and girls were raised; ill-fitting equipment; the discomfort of being in the minority; lack of programs to teach women about being in the outdoors.

The conference gave birth to "Becoming an Outdoors Woman," a program funded largely by state wildlife agencies that now boasts some 15,000 women participants. Washington Outdoor Women, or WOW, is a newer program that received state support until budget cuts forced it to seek private funding. The program offers courses from archery to backpacking to Dutch-oven cooking to hunting.

'I like that responsibility'

As many as 100 women paid \$175 each to attend a WOW session last weekend here in Littleton, south of Olympia. The big-game-hunting workshop drew five women.

"As soon as you put your hand on that rifle, you have that responsibility," says Diane Wirth, 57, a recent transplant from Alaska and a veteran hunter of deer, caribou and bear. "I like

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Pastor Brian Vriesman of the Twin Falls Reformed Church is all smiles after landing this halibut in Alaskan waters.

that responsibility."

Lillard, now 13, has amassed several archery trophies. What's nice about hunting for animals — with a camera, binoculars or a bow and arrow, she says — is "being out in the woods and getting so close to them." She prefers a bow over a rifle because she doesn't like the way a gun kicks against her shoulder.

Last season, Heidi tried for an elk but didn't see any. She saw one deer but wasn't allowed to shoot because it was dark. This fall she'll try again, likely with Mom at her side.

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Archery hunting ups the challenge

By Ray Sasser
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Cool weather brings an almost palpable anticipation for a small but dedicated group of Texas deer hunters. Archery season begins Saturday. Well before daylight, bowhunters will ascend to tree stands all over Texas.

We don't know exactly how many hunters take part in the early deer season. October bowhunters must buy a special \$7 archery stamp. Stamp sales were once the best gauge for monitoring the number of archery hunters.

The creation of a \$49 Super Combo hunting and fishing license that includes seven state stamp fees nudged the waters on tracking stamp users, including bowhunters.

For instance, I buy the Super Combo and incidentally wind up with credit for an archery stamp, but I do not actively hunt with a bow. According to the most recent un-audited archery stamp sales, about 80,000 Texans actively hunt during archery season, and they do so for a number of reasons.

One of the obvious pluses is that archery season allows hunters to be in the deer woods a full 30 days before the general gun season begins. For most of Texas, firearms season starts the first Saturday in November.

Deer hunters love the hunt and savor their limited time spent in a favorite spot. In November, most bowhunters trade in their restricted-range archery gear in favor of more

effective hunting equipment. Much has been made of the archery-hunting challenge, and that's certainly a factor. A good bow shot is accurate to 40 yards but prefers to take shots at five game inside of 25 yards.

In Texas, where deer are abundant and hunting is legal, except harvesting a deer is not much of a trick. Through much of the season, anyone with a corn feeder and a rifle can bring home the carcass when the general season begins.

Having deer within 25 yards is another story. Even to fall case from the same point to an elevated stand, it's difficult to sit still enough that deer don't notice you. Drawing and releasing an arrow emphasizes the problem. Unlike the rifle hunter who shoots at 100 yards and will probably go unnoticed, every time the archer makes may alert a spooked deer.

There's an undeniable thrill to being very close to a good buck. Just ask Jack Birmingham of Athens, Birmingham is arguably the best bowhunter in Texas, one of the world's elite. In 1997, Birmingham used archery equipment to take two Illinois bucks and one Texas buck, the biggest whitetail (165 gross) and the second largest (155 gross) reported in the Post Oak region of East Texas.

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Cruising the grainy waves: Sandboarding gains fans

By Melia Schramm
The Register-Guard

FLORENCE, Ore. — Like a desert storm, the trio seemed to shimmer even under the overcast skies as they launched off a narrow pad of Scotch broom and European beach grass.

One by one, they glided down the mountain and disappeared into the dense brush against a backdrop of the Oregon Coast. Rick Johnson, 26, Tyler Kent, 22, and Josh Tenge, 20, seemed right at home on the sand, despite looking out of place in their padded boots bound to their boards atop a 100-foot dune at famed one of Oregon's famed coastal destinations, Honeyman State Park.

The three Californians were supposed to compete in a two-day sandboarding event, but it had been canceled at the last minute.

Former snowboarder Keith Consiglio of Florence, had been waiting four months for the event. The dark, wavy-haired teen dashed his bumps away from trees, spruce and pine, and down to the dunes' edge about four years ago.

"It's like snow," sandboarding was usually more like sliding, he said, as he hiked to the top of a grassy hill and tried to ride a plastic saucer down. Then Consiglio tried sandboarding on the dunes, but he found it was a piece of plywood, then a cheap plastic snowboard followed by several water skis and finally a sandboard. "I was like, 'This is what I've been waiting for,'" he said, the nice thing about sandboarding is there's no snow.



Eric Johnson of Incline Village, Nev., rides a chute at Honeyman State Park in Florence, Ore.

Like Consiglio, Jason McCammon, 28, stumbled on sandboarding by accident. The Eugene snowboarder was a regular visitor of the Oregon dunes for hiking and camping. On a hike at Honeyman almost three years ago, McCammon accidentally slid down a dune in his sneakers.

After that, it was all about finding something better to use. "I've seen people on Glad bags and cardboard boxes," McCammon said.

He said he's tried sandboarding but decided less surface area was better. In the end, he decided to design his own. Now, he builds boards out of plywood and Formica.

For many, realizing how slippery the sandy slopes can be is how experimentation with the sport began. Sandboarding can be traced back to the late '70s in the United States, but no one really knows when it began.

Granted, it's a sport not many have heard of, but it seems to be gaining popularity, particularly for people who live near coastal or desert dunes or who participate in snowboarding.

Neither Consiglio nor McCammon has met many others who share their interest. In his quest to meet other sandboarders, Consiglio turned to the Internet for help. He came up with the site of Sandboard Magazine, and began e-mailing publisher Lon Beale, a k a Dr. Dune.

A year later, their correspondence continues. Their discussions revolve around a shared love of sandboarding.

For Beale, sandboarding is more of an entrepreneurial thing. Not only does he publish the magazine, which can be found at www.sandboard.com, but he also owns sandboard clothing company X-West, and Venomous, a sandboarding manufacturer.

For Johnson, Kent and Tenge, who are also snowboard instructors at Lake Tahoe, sandboarding is the ultimate cross-training sport.

Tenge said board sports are an addiction. "It's a rush, like I'm still riding a board but it's a different element."

McCammon said the two sports are different enough that they may draw separate participants. For him, it's a hobby that he had hoped would grow into a profes-

sional career. "I'm a snowboarder. I'm a skateboarder, but ultimately sandboarding is what I'd like to do," he said. "One of my all-time goals was to sandboard around the world."

This summer, Johnson earned the title of Speed Champion by boarding down a 300-foot dune, at 51 mph. Tenge wasn't far behind with a second place speed of 49 mph. The competitions don't end with speed.

Likely to be a recognized extreme sport in the future, Beale said, sandboarders also catch big air off ramps and flip all kinds of tricks before landing at the bottom of a dune.

Beale said the sport is gaining some of the recognition in the United States that it's already received in other countries. Australia, South America and South Africa all have natural dunes that attract sandboarders on a regular basis. Interest in South Africa has even spawned a Sandsurf school.

Even places without sand are attracted to the sport. The Germans build sand dunes with bulldozers for annual world competitions, having recognized the sport for about 10 years. A championship event drew some 500 competitors and 50,000 spectators last year.

However, this past year's Sandmaster Jam, held outside Death Valley at the Dumont Dunes, drew only about 30 competitors.

Man gets 18 months for bear poaching

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — The leader of a gang that killed bears for the medicinal value of their gall bladders has been sentenced to 18 months in prison.

In a bench attack on poaching, prosecutors brought Raymond Hillman to trial on racketeering charges in addition to the charges of poaching and chasing down bears with dogs.

As part of the sentence, the Roseburg resident faces a lifetime ban on hunting and five years of probation.

Circuit Judge Robert Milliken also prohibited Hillman from owning dogs, possessing game gear, and entering public lands other than a state highway.

Assistant state Attorney General Brenda Rocklin had recommended a prison sentence of 24 to 36 months. But she said prosecutors were satisfied with the judge's decision.

Hillman was convicted in June of leading a nine-member poaching gang that hunted and killed bears in five western Oregon counties.

In the first Oregon fish and game case to invoke the racketeering law, Hillman was accused of being present when at least 11 black bears were shot during a feeding spree that lasted in May 1998.

The poachers removed the bears' gall bladders, then in past instances left the carcasses to rot. The gall bladders, used in traditional Chinese medicine, were sold for as much as \$200 to buyers from Vicks and Lebanon.

Ketchum man nailed on illegal elk-kill charge

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — An Idaho man has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for shooting an elk inside Yellowstone National Park.

David H. Jones, 21, of Ketchum pleaded guilty to charges of illegal hunting and killing of a wild animal, possession of an illegal weapon and interference with a law enforcement officer.

Jones was arrested Saturday after driving away from an off-duty ranger who accused him of carrying a bow and quiver of arrows in the woods near Norris Junction, park officials said.

Jones argued that he had shot a bull elk with four arrows.

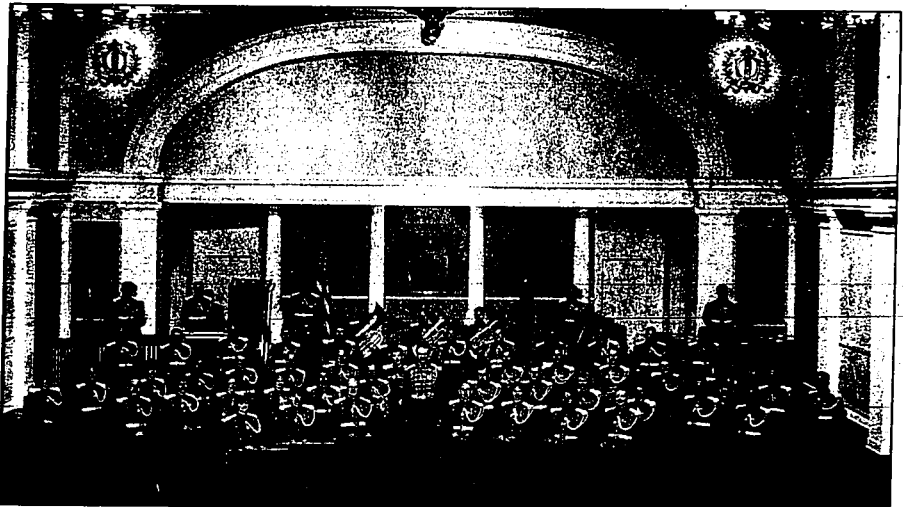
Jones pleaded guilty Monday at Mammoth Springs. He also asked for the park to return his weapons and complete three years of supervised probation, during which time he is prohibited from entering the park.

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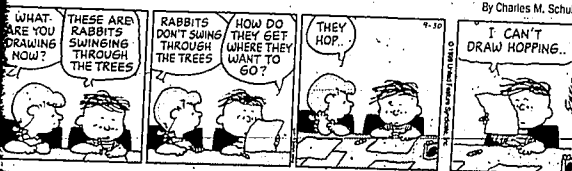
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COMICS

Nuts



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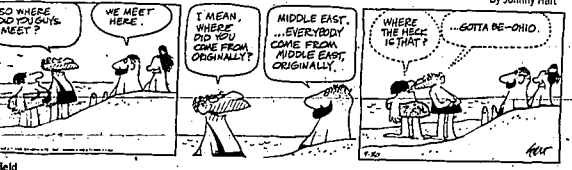
By Scott Adams

Blonde



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C.



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Pickles



By Brian Crandé

Garfield



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Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

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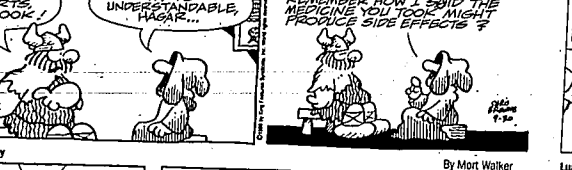
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The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

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By Mort Walker

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By Bob Thaves

Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

"Boy, Uncle Charlie, it sure doesn't take long to spend a week here."

"It's better than audio books, TV or the Internet. It's called reading."

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Zits



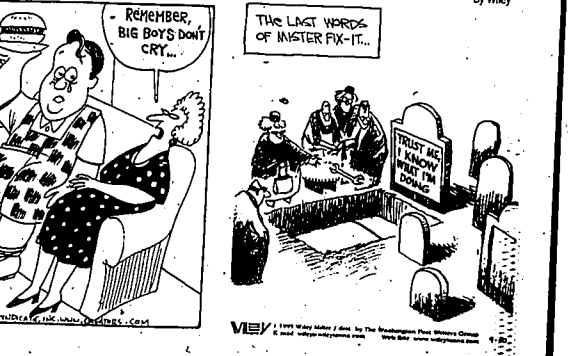
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Praising what is lost
Makes the remembrance dear.
-Shakespeare

How good is bridge played today as compared to yesterday? In the areas of bidding methods and tournament administration, there is no doubt of the enormous progress...

- WEST: K J 9, H 7 6 3 2, S 8, K J 8 5
EAST: A Q, S 10 9 8, S 9 6 4, A Q 10 7 2

SOUTH: 10 8 6 5 4 2, Q 5, A K 10 2
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West 1 North A 3 2 2 North East South West 2 North A 3 2 2 North East South West 2 North A 3 2 2

Opening lead: Heart trey

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds: A Q, 10 9 8, 9 6 4, A Q 10 7 2
North South 1 2 3 2

ANSWER: Four hearts. Should be an easy make unless partner runs into bad breaks.

Soul bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1281, Delta, TX 75115, with \$4.52 fee yearly. Copyright 1998, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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