



35 30632 12/17/2000  
SMI  
JIM FARRE  
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### GOOD MORNING

#### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Not as hot. High 93. Partly cloudy tonight, with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 61.

Page A2

#### MAGIC VALLEY

**Dairy suit:** Several Filer residents are suing the county to invalidate two west-end dairies.

Page C1

#### MONEY

**China connection:** Twin Falls' chamber aims to find out whether Magic Valley companies want to collaborate on international trade.

Page E1

#### OUTDOORS

**Krazy for kokanee:** Stu Murrell baits his hook for land-locked salmon in the depths of Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

Page D1

#### SPORTS

**Hometown hire:** A former Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho baseball star takes over the Alberson College coaching job.

Page B1

#### WEST

**Off limits:** Wildfires cause Montana to close public land.

Page C7

#### OPINION

**Good leadership:** The Twin Falls City Council has made wise decisions in recent weeks, today's editorial says.

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## Trappers catch suspect wolf

### Animal might have killed sheep in White Clouds

By N.S. Nokkervet  
Times-News writer

**STANLEY** - After five days of trying, government trappers have caught a wolf they say may have been among those that killed three sheep last week.

A yearling female was caught in a leg-hold trap Wednesday morning along Pole Creek Road in the Sawtooth National

Recreation Area's White Cloud Mountains. The wolf is being relocated to the Bitterroot mountains on the Idaho-Montana border, said Layne Bangerter, wildlife biologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services agency in Boise.

Trapping efforts will end

today, unless more sheep are killed, he said. The wolf is part of the Stanley pack, estimated at 14 wolves.

But wolf advocates, who blockaded Pole Creek Road Monday in protest, are questioning federal officials' decision to trap the wolves. And it has been a little unclear just who's in charge. The head of the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program, Roy Heberger, retired at the beginning of July. His replacement, Carter Neimeyer, works for the Montana office of Wildlife Services, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's predator control agency. But Neimeyer doesn't start in Idaho until next month.

In the meantime, the former head of wolf reintroduction in Idaho, Ted Koch, has taken over

Please see WOLF, Page A2

## One dies after car hits cow

### Two others injured in interstate accident

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - One person was killed and two people were injured Wednesday night when their car hit a cow on Interstate 84 west of Wendell, according to a dispatcher at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center at the Magic Valley's 911 dispatch center.

The accident occurred at 9:12 p.m. at milepost 123 on I-84, the dispatcher said.

Details about the accident were unavailable at press time. Idaho State Police were still at the scene and the accident is under investigation, an ISP dispatcher said.

## Economy shows signs of slowing

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - There were growing signs that the red-hot economy began to slow in the late spring and early summer, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday in its latest survey of business activity around the country.

While the economy was in no danger of tipping into recession, the Fed survey found slower activity in consumer spending, manufacturing and construction in June and July.

The conclusions were based on reports submitted by the Fed's 12 regional banks and intended for Fed policy-makers to use when they next meet on Aug. 22.

While the economy actually accelerated in the spring rather than slowing down, analysts said Wednesday's report from the Fed and other indications of a developing slowdown should be enough to persuade the Fed to leave interest rates unchanged at the August meeting.

"The Fed survey is a clear signal that they are not going to change policy in August," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com, an economic consulting firm in West Chester, Pa. "I think they are pretty close to reaching their target campaign to achieve a soft landing."

Over the past 14 months, the central bank has raised interest rates six times in an effort to slow the economy enough to keep inflation under control, achieving what economists often refer to as a "soft landing" in which growth slows enough to defuse any inflation threats while not slowing enough to trigger a recession.

Wall Street, which is becoming convinced that there will not be an August rate increase, had little reaction to the Fed survey. The Dow Jones industrial average finished the day down 7.140 at 10,905.83.

The Fed's latest survey said, "Economic activity in all Federal Reserve districts continued to expand in June and July, but there were additional signs the expansion was moderating in some sectors and the majority of districts."

The survey said seven districts - Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, New York, Richmond, Va., and San Francisco - reported "slowing economic growth" in their areas.

Four other districts - Cleveland, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Philadelphia - reported basically unchanged growth rates while St. Louis actually saw signs that economic growth was accelerating.

The evidence of weaker activity in consumer spending would indicate a slowdown in this key sector, which began in the spring, was continuing as the July-September quarter started.

## UPGRADE IN THE WORKS



The Idaho Transportation Department plans to spend more than \$20 million over the next five years to upgrade the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84. Planned improvements will eliminate the left turn and traffic signal for cars entering westbound on I-84 from northbound U.S. Highway 93 and would rebuild one of the overpasses.

## Interchange meeting draws few comments

By Rachel Denny  
The Times-News

**JEROME** - An open house Wednesday to discuss proposed changes to the interchange of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 drew little feedback from the public.

The project is not a controversial one - many people agree it needs to be done, said Lynn White, project manager for the Idaho Transportation Department.

"We're getting to the point where there is so much traffic that if we leave it the way it is it will continue to get worse," White said.

Travelers attempting to turn left off Highway 93 onto I-84 are encountering the biggest problem, which engineers hope to fix with a cloverleaf ramp, said Steve Howe, consultant for Parsons Brinkerhoff, the firm designing the project.

The ramp will take drivers a little out of their way, but not

enough to be significant, Howe said.

"This is the most cost-effective way to fix the project that also provided for all the traffic," he said.

Nearly 20,000 cars a day turn left off Highway 93 onto I-84, according to data gathered by the Idaho Transportation Department.

Phase One of the project will cost an estimated \$8.2 million

Please see INTERCHANGE, Page A2

### Care to comment?

To comment on the U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 interchange project, contact Lynn White, project manager for the Idaho Transportation Department, at 208-886-7834, or mail written comments to Karen Doherty, Doherty & Associates, 960 Broadway Avenue, Suite 280, Boise, Idaho 83706.

## Nez Perce Forest staff prepares for blaze

### Blaze threatens to cross Salmon

The Associated Press

The 25,500-acre Burgdorf Junction Fire threatens to cross the Salmon River. On Wednesday, the fire north of McCall burned along a mile and a half of the riverbank, prompting land managers in the Nez Perce National Forest to protect historical sites.

Steve Armstrong, archeologist for the forest, said crews were covering three historical cabins near the river Wednesday.

"The cabins are wrapped in fire shelter material. The water-pipe drip system keeps the blankets wet," Armstrong said.

The archeologist said land managers were providing fire-fighters with information about



Soldiers from the 4th Infantry from Ft. Hood, Texas, offload from a Blackhawk helicopter on Wednesday near a hot zone at the Burgdorf Junction wildfire about 10 miles from McCall.

"What we're doing is providing information on where the sites are," Armstrong said. "With rock

### Fires reveal dwellings - C7

art, you can build a fire line around it or prune the vegetation. Rock art is susceptible to the fires.

He said the fire fighters were told about over 1,000 pieces of rock art - from straight figures to geometric shapes and depictions of birds, and fish.

Armstrong said there are numerous prehistoric sites along the river - some as large as 50 feet long - at old hunting posts up to 8,000 years old.

Alexis Collins, at the Payette Forest headquarters, said the fire is burning upriver and that burning embers could cross the 100 yard river, where attack crews were prepared to fight the blaze.

The Three Bears Fire burning on the north side of the Salmon

## Two-thirds of eligible children miss out on insurance

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Nearly two-thirds of the nation's 11 million uninsured children are eligible for free or low-cost health insurance through the government, but their parents mistakenly believe they don't qualify,

according to a study released Wednesday.

The survey found that about three of five parents whose children qualify for the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) or Medicaid believe they're not eligible for these programs, leaving 7 million children

unnecessarily uninsured.

About four of five parents of eligible children said they would enroll their children if they knew they could, said Sarah Shuprine, head of the Covering Kids program of The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a philanthropic group devoted to

health issues.

"Many families really believe that they have to have very low incomes or live to be on welfare in order for children to be eligible," Shuprine said. "It's critically important that we try to reach these families and let them know about these opportunities."

# THE REGION

## Carnas Prairie

High: 88 Low: 54  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

## Treasure Valley

High: 96 Low: 61  
Increasing clouds, with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy on Friday.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 89 Low: 57  
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Friday, high 86.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 92 Low: 53  
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Friday, high 86.

## Northern Idaho

High: 94 Low: 62  
Partly cloudy and not as hot with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Light and variable winds. Partly cloudy and cooler on Friday.

## Northern Utah

High: 93 Low: 64  
Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy on Friday.

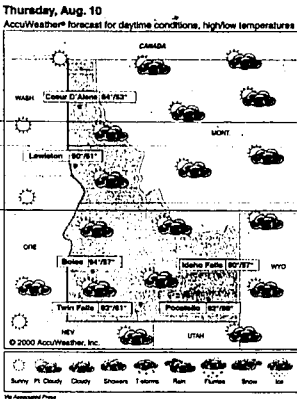
## Northern Nevada

High: 96 Low: 64  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy and cooler on Friday.

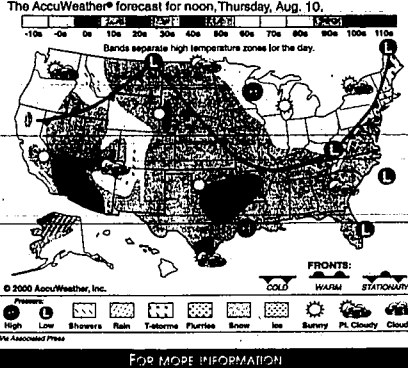
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 93 Low: 61 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.	High: 88 Low: 50a Partly cloudy and cooler.	High: 90a Low: 50a Mostly clear.	High: 90a Low: 50a Mostly clear.	High: 90a Low: 50a Mostly clear and dry.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 100-62	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .13
Low: 79	Month to date: .10
Normal: 91-52	Normal mo. to date: .10
	Water year to date: 5.61
	Normal year to date: 3.30

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 102 degrees at Burley and Boise. Low, 37 degrees at Stanley. National High: 116 at Death Valley, Calif. Low: 37 at Cook City, MI.
Boise	102	67		
Burley	102	63		
Coeur d'Alene	95	50		
Grangeville	m	m		
Hagerman	m	m		
Idaho Falls	96	50		
Lewiston	100	65		
Malad	m	54		
Molla	m	59		
McCata	90	43		
Pocatello	95	50		
Salmon	95	50		
Stanley	87	39		
Sun Valley	m	m		

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	68	.03
Anchorage	65	50	
Atlanta	88	71	
Boston	88	71	
Chicago	98	79	
Dallas	88	62	
Denver	87	62	
Des Moines	87	62	
Detroit	87	72	
Honolulu	87	77	
Houston	90	72	.16
Indianapolis	93	77	
Kansas City	93	77	
Las Vegas	105	82	
Los Angeles	84	63	
Memphis	98	75	
Minneapolis	84	68	
Milwaukee	84	68	
Mississippi	89	75	
New York	90	76	.08
Oklahoma City	98	70	
Orlando	89	74	
Phoenix	105	84	
Pittsburgh	75	71	
Portland, Ore.	81	61	
Reno	92	61	
St. Louis	95	77	
Salt Lake City	95	70	
San Francisco	70	55	
Seattle	95	62	
Spokane	90	77	.07
Washington	107	82	

## Canadian Cities

Calgary	78	46	
Montreal	79	66	m.
Toronto	70	57	m.
Vancouver	70	56	

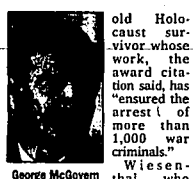
# Medals of Freedom honor Americans

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With barely five months remaining in his presidency, President Clinton presented the Medal of Freedom Wednesday to 15 Americans, honoring among other heroes of the Democratic Party's most liberal factions with whom he often has been at odds.

The honorees included former Sen. George S. McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat whose campaign for the presidency, fueled by sentiment against the Vietnam War, was swamped by Richard M. Nixon in 1972. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the civil rights leader who has sought the Democratic presidential nomination, also was awarded a medal.

So, too, were Cruz Reynoso, the first Latino member of the California Supreme Court, and Simon Wiesenthal, the 91-year-



George McGovern

old Holocaust survivor whose award, the highest civilian honor in the United States, was presented to him by Clinton in 1985. Wiesenthal, who Clinton said recently had been injured in Vienna, Austria, was said to have listened to the ceremony by telephone and was represented by Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles.

The ceremony, likely to be the last formal presentation of the Medal of Freedom in the Clinton White House, gave the president and first lady Hillary Rodham

Clinton an opportunity to recognize the work of personal heroes, as well as others who, the president said, have shown a "devotion to freedom" and have added "richness and depth" to American life.

The other honorees:

- Jim Burke, chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson and chairman of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.
- The late Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., who had a long career of public service.
- Retired Army Gen. Wesley K. Clark, who led the NATO campaign in the Kosovo war.
- Retired Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and ambassador to Britain.
- Marian Wright Edelman, founder of the Children's Defense Fund for whom the first

lady once worked. Edelman was sharply critical of the administration's welfare reform program.

- Economist and former ambassador to India John Kenneth Galbraith.
- Msgr. George G. Higgins, a champion of workers' rights for more than 50 years.
- Mildred Jeffrey, an early leader of the United Auto Workers and a founding member of the National Women's Political Caucus.
- Mathilde Krim, who established the AIDS Memorial Foundation in 1983 to raise public awareness of the disease.
- Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the only American to have served four successive presidencies in high-level positions.
- The Rev. Gardner Calvin Taylor, honored for his sermons and his work as a civil rights pioneer.

Continued on A1

and is sharing responsibilities as acting wolf recovery director with fellow biologist Jeri Wood of Fish and Wildlife's Boise office.

Koch admits that's not as good as having a full-time wolf person running the program. Koch was not in the office when the issue erupted last week, but had he been, he probably would not have done anything differently, he said Wednesday.

He countered with Wildlife Services' trapper Jeff Ashmead's decision to start trapping as soon as possible. At the time Ashmead learned about the killed sheep, he knew of only one radio-collared wolf in the area. If he acted fast, he might be able to trap it and move it before more sheep were killed.

But because the best spot to trap the wolf was along a road, Wildlife Services sought permission from the Forest Service to close the road to the public. By then, however, Ashmead had located three additional radio-collared wolves in the area, Koch said.

Instead of continued trapping efforts, officials will try on hazing to keep the wolves away from the sheep, which already are moving down out of Pole Creek.

Hagerman-rancher Bill Brailsford plans to separate the

lamb and truck them out Saturday.

Wolf reintroduction rules allow killing wolves in a pack after two incidents of livestock depredation, Koch said. And with about 15 packs, recovery in Idaho is going well.

"We can achieve recovery without this pack," he said.

But officials would prefer not to take such drastic measures. They would rather try to trap and relocate the animals or move the sheep, he said.

Koch also is sensitive to the high visibility of the SNRA pack, and officials are trying hard to avoid being heavy-handed.

Critics have said that under the law that established the SNRA, Forest Service officials are required to give preference to fish and wildlife resources, and could force a rancher to move the sheep instead of the wolves.

The 1972 law that established the SNRA requires protecting fish and wildlife, pastoral, historic and scenic values, but it did not set priorities, Sawtooth forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said.

"To my knowledge, there's no priority," he said.

Times-News writer N.S. Nohrstedt can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or by e-mail nsl@magicalvalley.com

# Interchange

Continued from A1

and is expected to begin in the summer of 2001. It will include construction of a new westbound I-84 off and on ramp, construction of the cloverleaf loop off Highway 93 onto I-84, and reconstruction of I-84 and the bridge over Highway 93, Howe said.

Construction of Phase One is expected to be completed in the fall of 2002.

The only delays travelers should expect during Phase One is a period of three months in which the bridge is being rebuilt and Highway 93 will be down to one lane for a quarter mile.

"It will be very similar to the way it is now for most of the con-

struction," Howe said. "There will be time periods when Highway 93 is down to one lane. We will minimize the amount of time it is only one lane."

During reconstruction and raising of the bridge, eastbound and westbound traffic on the stretch of I-84 going over Highway 93 will be limited to one lane in each direction through the duration of the project, which is expected to take 1 1/2 years, Howe said.

"It will be only slightly more backed up than it is now," he said.

Phase Two of the project, still being designed, will cost an estimated \$5.3 million and is expected to begin in 2004 or 2005, White said.

# Texas executes pair of killers

Huntsville, Texas (AP) —

Two convicted killers, including a prisoner described by death penalty opponents as mentally retarded, were executed Wednesday in the nation's busiest death chamber.

Before he was given the lethal injection, Brian Keith Roberson, 36, condemned for the 1986 stabbing deaths of an elderly couple who lived across the street from him in Dallas, lashed out at family members and police officers who testified against him at his trial.

"You ain't got what you want," he said.

The second inmate, Oliver David Cruz, 33, was executed about an hour later for the 1988 abduction, rape and fatal stabbing of a 24-year-old woman stationed at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Cruz's IQ tested as low as 63, leading death penalty opponents to argue that he should not be executed.

# Fires

Continued from A1

River on the Nez Perce National Forest reached 15,000 acres Wednesday. The fire was less than 10 percent contained.

Also in the Payette National Forest, the Flossie Fire consumed 15,600 acres Wednesday. Supplies were dropped into crews staffing the fire, burning in mature lodgepole.

Twelve Idaho fires have charged more than 240,000 acres. On Tuesday, President Clinton took a helicopter tour of the Burgdorf blaze, then announced his plan to release \$150 million to help combat the fires. Eighty new people from New Zealand and Australia are slated to help fight fires in the West.

About 100 miles to the east, fire bosses focused on protecting 30 threatened residences scattered along Panther Creek near the state's largest blaze, The Clear Creek Fire, at 113,000 acres, was about 40 percent contained Wednesday.

# CORRECTIONS

An article Wednesday included incorrect lunch and breakfast prices for Twin Falls School District. The article should have listed these prices: junior high lunch, \$1.50; reduced price lunch, 40 cents; elementary breakfast, 70 cents; junior high breakfast, 70 cents; senior high breakfast, 80 cents; reduced price breakfast, 30 cents; and adult breakfast, \$1.25.

Fire victim Ernest Ellis, 77, who died Tuesday in a fire at his

# LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, August 9, 2000

**POWERBALL**  
11 17 18 19 28  
POWERBALL NUMBER 34  
Wednesday, August 9, 2000

**WILD CARD**  
2  
WILD CARD 13 14 17  
Wednesday, August 9, 2000

**PICK 3**  
8 8 9

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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The Times-News

# LOTTERY UPDATE

It's "WOW," times two!

Congratulations to two more Top Prize Doubler Winners... Phil Skinner of Pocatello won \$4000 x 2 for \$8000 and Maureen Blair of Lewiston won \$2000 x 2 for \$4000!

Keep scratching... Top Prize Doubler Promotion ends 8/31

# Report: Missile defense will spark Chinese buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence officials have informed President Clinton that China is likely to accelerate its nuclear war buildup. If the United States erects a national defense against long-range missiles, officials said Wednesday.

The prediction, in a classified report known as a National Intelligence Estimate, is part of a broader assessment of how foreign countries might respond to a U.S. decision to go ahead with a national missile defense.

It will be for Clinton to judge whether a faster Chinese nuclear arms buildup is an acceptable price to pay for a national missile

defense that critics say is unnecessary in the short term and unworkable.

Clinton has said he would decide soon whether to authorize the initial steps toward deploying a network of missile interceptors, missile-tracking radars and battle management computers to defend all 50 states against a small-scale nuclear attack. China is among the few nations capable of a nuclear strike on the United States.

In making his decision, Clinton has said he would take into account four main factors: the urgency of the missile threat against the United States, the cost

of a missile defense, the feasibility of building a reliable defense and the implications for U.S. foreign policy, including responses from China and other nations.

China and Russia are strongly opposed to the U.S. plan, arguing that it would undercut the deterrent value of their nuclear arsenals, violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and undermine global stability. Many of the United States' European allies also question the wisdom of a U.S. national missile defense.

Clinton and his national security aides have tried, with little apparent success, to convince China's leaders that a U.S. national

missile defense would not be directed against China's nuclear missile capability. The defensive system, they contend, is aimed at "rogue" nations like North Korea and Iran which are pursuing intercontinental ballistic missile technologies and might not be deterred by U.S. nuclear threats.

Meanwhile, the CIA released a report Wednesday that said China expanded its role in helping Pakistan develop missiles last year and also had a hand in missile development in North Korea, Iran and Libya. The CIA report said, "The Chinese have taken a very narrow interpretation of their nonproliferation commit-

ment."

U.S. officials who are familiar with the classified intelligence report, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it states that China plans to increase its nuclear arsenal, regardless of U.S. national missile defense plans. However, it adds that the increase likely would be sped up if a missile defense were built.

"Would they probably accelerate it? Yes," one official said.

The report also affirms an intelligence estimate of September 1999 that the United States most likely will face a missile threat by 2015 from North Korea, probably from Iran and possibly from Iraq,

the officials said.

The report also predicts that Russia would continue shrinking its nuclear force, which has been eroded in recent years by a lack of money to modernize. Russian officials have warned that they would feel compelled to respond to a U.S. missile defense, possibly by withdrawing from major arms control agreements.

Additions to China's nuclear arsenal probably would be modest, the report said, to give China a numerical edge over the U.S. missile defense system, which in its initial configuration is designed to defeat a couple of dozen incoming missiles.

## Two small planes collide, killing 10 in New Jersey

BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Two small planes collided Wednesday over northern New Jersey, killing at least 10 people aboard the aircraft, a federal official said.

Search teams combed more than 30 acres of fields for a possible 11th victim, said State Police Maj. Barry Roberson.

Falling wreckage crashed into a house and set it on fire, but no injuries were reported on the ground.

Eight of those killed were aboard a Piper Navajo that took off from Lakehurst Naval Air Engineering Station, said Arlene Salac, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

It was a daily shuttle flight, operated by a civilian contractor, that goes from Lakehurst to Trenton, then to the Naval Air Engineering Systems Command facility in Patuxent River, Md., said Lakehurst spokesman Lawrence Lyford.

He said he did not know the identities of anyone on board.

Investigators at the crash site found a flight manifest from the shuttle that listed nine people on board, Roberson said.

Two people died on the second plane, a Piper Seminole from Northeast Philadelphia Airport, she said. That plane included a flight instructor and a student, Salac said.

The weather at the time was cloudy but visibility was 10 miles, said meteorologist Mark DeLisi of the National Weather Service in Mount Holly.

Resident Antoinette Carnivale said she saw the planes collide.

"I saw smoke and flames and pieces coming down," she said.

Mary Miles, who lives in the



Firefighters and police stand near the remains of a Burlington township, N.J., home that was hit by a small plane Wednesday.

same development as the house that was hit, heard the crash.

"I thought it was thunder, and then I turned on the television and saw it was actually a plane crash," she said.

The couple who lived in the house that was struck escaped unharmed. Fire extensively damaged their two-story, brick-front home, in a suburban development about 10 miles south of

Trenton.

Homeowner Ed Trzaskawka said he was getting ready for work when the plane hit the area of his garage.

"Another few feet and it would have been in my ear," Trzaskawka said. He said he and wife Cathy ran out the back of the house.

"I grabbed the dog," Trzaskawka said.

An airplane tail section landed in a field several hundred yards from homes and what appeared to be a piece of a wing fell on the roof of a home.

The Piper Navajo was registered to Tigress Aviation, Inc. of California, Md., according to FAA spokesman John Clabes. FAA records show no accidents or incidents involving that plane, Clabes said.

## Ford returns home from hospital

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gerald Ford walked out of a hospital Wednesday, one week after the former president suffered a mild stroke during the Republican National Convention.

Ford, 87, waved to a crowd outside Hahnemann University

Hospital and was greeted with applause.

Ford, who was admitted to the hospital Aug. 2 after suffering the stroke and then underwent surgery Saturday for an abscess on his tongue, thanked hospital staff members.

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## Older Americans begin to live longer, in better health

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans age 65 or older increased tenfold in the last century and the elderly are living longer, in more comfort and in better health than ever before, researchers report.

But up to one in four elderly Americans, by some measures, is not sharing equally in this better life, according to a report being released Thursday that summarizes data from nine federal agencies.

"People are living longer and living more of their life in better health than before," said Richard Suzman, an expert at the National Institute on Aging, the lead agency in assembling the report.

The challenge, he said, is to keep up that trend of improvement and to spread the benefits more equally among all races and ethnic groups.

Suzman said the report will help policy-makers brace for the

old-age arrival of the baby boomers, a population wave that will create "an enormous stretch" of society's health and elder care services.

The study, "Older Americans 2000: Key Indicators of Well-Being," compiles for the first time statistics from various agencies "to provide a unified picture of the overall health and well-being of older Americans," said Katherine K. Wallman, chief statistician of the Office of Management and Budget.

"I see a very positive picture, but clearly, problems do remain," said Dr. Edward J. Sondik, the director of the National Center for Health Statistics.

Included in the 128-page report are statistics of 31 key indicators selected to portray the lives and lifestyles of older Americans. Suzman said that such information will be updated periodically and used to help shape federal services for the elderly in the future.

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NATION

# Buchanan arrives at divided convention

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Buchanan landed at a deeply divided Reform Party convention Wednesday as two factions fought for control over the \$12.5 million in federal money that will go to the party's presidential nominee.

As the sides shouted at one another and threatened legal action, Buchanan dismissed the "tiff" between factions as sour grapes.

"I think you'll see, just by yourselves, taking a look at the energy and fire and the numbers here, this nomination belongs to us," Buchanan told a few hundred chanting supporters gathered at his hotel.

Arriving here, he jumped onto a platform and proudly waved the local newspaper overhead with the headline: "Reform Storm."

Buchanan was looking ahead to the general election, where he hopes to compete with Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush. But a passionate band of opponents loyal to party founder Ross Perot were fiercely battling his effort to seal the nomination.

Shouting broke out for a second straight day, this time over which side had the right to occupy a room where the credentials committee would decide which delegates have the right to vote.

"Go Pat go!" shouted Buchanan's supporters, facing



Tony Hernandez, left, secretary of the Reform Party of Florida shouts 'traitor' Wednesday at Reform Party National Chairman Gerry Moan. Jim Mangal, right, national secretary for the party, is trying to reach Moan, before the party's credential committee convened at the Long Beach Convention Center in Long Beach, Calif. Chaos erupted at the convention as supporters of Pat Buchanan and supporters of Ross Perot screamed at each other across a hallway as each struggled for control of the party.

their opponents in a hotel hallway. "Democracy, democracy!" chanted the other side. "Reform, reform!"

In the midst of the chaos, the

leaders of the two factions shared an oddly lighthearted moment.

Gerry Moan, the leader of Buchanan's side, turned to the leader of the other side, Jim

grants to increase the role of faith-based groups to help people on welfare, fight crime and reduce poverty.

Vice President Al Gore has also advocated a greater role for church-based groups in serving needy families. And the 1996 overhaul of the welfare system by Congress and the Clinton administration allowed charitable groups and churches to compete for federal dollars to provide social services.

Cheney, former defense secretary under Bush's father, has been dispatched to battleground states in the Midwest to sway independent and conservative Democratic voters and push Bush's welfare reform and education programs.

Bush, meanwhile, will court independents in the West on a campaign tour with Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

The Sunshine Mission, located

in downtown St. Louis amid public housing projects, incorporates non-denominational-Christian teachings into its services. The men-only homeless shelter has mandatory chapel services and rehab center clients are required to take a Bible studies class.

# Gore, Lieberman discuss common, different views

CARTHAGE, Tenn. (AP) — Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman focused their first day campaigning together on "shared values" but also confronted the nuanced differences between them on school vouchers and abortion.

"I'm not afraid to have a vice president who disagrees with me on some issues," Gore, the Democratic presidential candidate, said Wednesday. "The policy will be the policy I decide."

The newly minted team was headed to Lieberman's home town after the visit to Gore's Tennessee roots.

At a town hall meeting packed with old Gore friends, neighbors and constituents — and used to gather campaign commercial footage — 30-year teaching veteran Laura Lester told Lieberman that she and other teachers' union members worry about his Senate votes to experiment with private-school vouchers. Gore has forcefully opposed vouchers.

Lieberman responded that Republican rival George W. Bush's campaign was only trying to gin up trouble by looking for the "very, very few differences" between Gore and the running mate he made official on Tuesday.

"I supported this voucher idea a couple of times because I wanted to try it to see how it would work, only for poor children," Lieberman said.

But he emphasized that he would accede to Gore's views: "When President Gore decides Vice President Lieberman will support him wholeheartedly."

Gore, who is counting on labor unions to rally votes for him in November, firmly interjected that a Gore-Lieberman administration would reject using federal money to pay private-school tuition.

Quipped Lieberman, "So, if you want to get me off of this thing the best thing to do is to elect the Gore-Lieberman ticket."

# Cheney starts solo campaign swing

ST. LOUIS (AP) — GOP vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney is visiting a homeless shelter on his first solo campaign trip, touting George W. Bush's plan to help faith-based groups that serve the poor.

Cheney's first scheduled stop Wednesday on a three-day swing that will take him to Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois is the Sunshine Mission, a privately funded Christian homeless shelter with a rehab center for drug addicts and services for needy families.

As part of his "compassionate conservative" campaign, Bush has called for partnerships between the government and churches, charitable organizations and individuals who provide services or donate money to fight the nation's social ills.

Bush says he would dedicate \$8 billion in the first year of his administration for tax credits and

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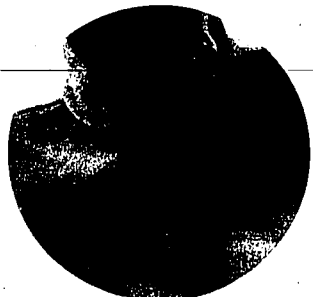
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# Oil slick closes South Florida beaches

**HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)**—The largest South Florida oil slick in at least 10 years kept about 15 miles of beach closed Wednesday, and Coast Guard officials speculated that the mess was intentional because no ships had reported accidental spills.

"It would be pretty hard to come up with another reason," Coast Guard Cmdr. Richard Ferraro said. Workers rushed to clean a state recreation area where thousands of endangered sea turtles were about to hatch.

The heavy crude oil was discovered Tuesday, washing ashore in puddles, globules and clumps, and swimming was quickly banned from Pompano Beach to Golden Beach, a stretch that includes Fort Lauderdale.

The oil could cause respiratory problems, skin rashes and eye damage in humans, and it is potentially fatal to wildlife.

The oil could kill the turtle hatchlings, officials said.

"Once they hit it, they're gone," Capt. Glenn Morris of the Dana Beach Marine Rescue Division told The Miami Herald.

Some beach visitors were coated with oil Tuesday. "I went in knee deep, and it just stuck everywhere," Dagmar Kardel of Fort Lauderdale told The Herald. "It's terrible. Especially with so many pelicans... here. There is no way to get it off them."

Randy and Jan Hamater, vacationers from Chicago, said they couldn't figure out why life-



CBI Environmental Services workers David Sillis, left, and Steve Kirby try to remove oil and tar balls Tuesday from a beach at John U. Lloyd State Park in Hollywood, Fla. The oil slick prompted a race to save thousands of sea turtle hatchlings.

guards were waving people out of the water.

"We thought maybe there were sharks," Jan Hamater said. Several other oil slicks have

washed up on South Florida beaches in the past decade, but none had led to a ban on swimming and most involved less than 1,000 gallons of oil.

A month ago, swimming was banned for nine days on a long stretch of Miami-Dade beaches after a broken main spewed sewage into the sea.

# On the protection beat amid the urban sprawl

## Wildlife agency prowls Southern California

### More Information

**Name:** Ken Berg; biologist  
**Title:** Field supervisor, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service  
**Age:** 43  
**Education:** bachelor's degree in biology, University of California-Riverside; master's in biology, Humboldt State University.  
**Family:** married, no children  
**Previous jobs:** endangered plant program coordinator, California Fish and Game; national endangered species program manager, U.S. Bureau of Land Management.  
**Passimes:** backpacking, canoeing, guitar.

**CARLSBAD, Calif.** — In the crowded concrete jungle of Southern California, where nature is often just another name for real estate, it is Ken Berg's job to look after imperiled flower-loving lilies. And threatened yellow-legged frogs, Pacific pocket mice, coastal California gnatcatchers and San Diego fairy shrimp. In all, nearly 100 endangered species of animals and plants are under his watch as the field supervisor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's regional headquarters here, one of the busiest outposts of its kind in the nation.

Berg and his staff of 85 federal biologists and researchers are beleaguered referees in one of Southern California's most complicated struggles: protecting its many fragile natural habitats while accommodating the needs of its sprawling population of 17 million people and counting.

"It's all a recipe for potential conflict," Berg says. And he is usually in the middle of it, besieged by environmental groups demanding that the federal government take tougher and faster steps to preserve wildlife, by developers worried the agency is going too far and by local governments desperate for guidance about how and where to grow.

This past spring, for instance, the Fish and Wildlife Service proposed making 800,000 acres in the region protected habitat for the California gnatcatcher, a move that gives it broad power to regulate certain kinds of development, including a proposed 16-mile toll road. Some environmental groups have derided the decision as too little, too late, and say the regional office under Berg is interpreting the Endangered Species Act too narrowly. But other activists contend that the office is finally beginning to move more quickly to protect species after years of delay.

Despite its maze of freeways, despite the smog and despite

the malls, Southern California still abounds with rare forms of wildlife. The region, which is surrounded by ocean and mountains, is so rich in ecological diversity and isolated species that many naturalists call it an island on the land, in some ways as lush and environmentally distinct as Hawaii.

"People don't think of this area as being a paradise for biologists," Berg said, "but it really is." A paradise slowly but surely being lost. Hoping to help solve that problem, Berg, 43, returned to his personal and professional roots here two years ago after a varied wildlife management career for the past two decades in the California government and then in Washington, D.C. Working for the Bureau of Land Management, he managed endangered species programs nationwide for five years.

A biologist by training, Berg says he has made the study and protection of wildlife his life's work because of "love for nature and desire to work to conserve biological diversity." He decided on working for the government rather than academia because it thrusts him directly into important environmental debates.

But here in Southern California, defuncting obscure and nearly extinct little creatures living in the path of multi-million-dollar plans to build more neighborhoods, business corridors or golf courses requires as much diplomacy and politics as it does scientific training.

"The only field work I do now is going to meetings," Berg joked.

# Surgeon general: Anti-tobacco efforts need money

**CHICAGO** — The surgeon general is calling upon states to use more money from their multimillion-dollar tobacco settlements on anti-smoking campaigns, citing a "failure to implement proven strategies."

A report released Wednesday, Surgeon General David Satcher said "enormous" settlements are available to pay for major new anti-tobacco efforts.

"I think states are missing a tremendous opportunity," Satcher said as he released his "Reducing Tobacco Use" report at the 11th World Conference on Tobacco in Chicago.

He said he would like to see states use up to 25 percent of the settlement money for anti-smoking campaigns.

So far, states plan to spend about 10 percent of tobacco companies' first 25-year payment — \$8 billion in all — on smoking-prevention programs, according to a report issued last month by the National Conference of State Legislatures. More than half the money has been earmarked for health care and services for the working poor. Idaho lawmakers decided to put much of the state's money in a trust fund.

## FDA approves inhalant for very young asthmatics

**WASHINGTON** — An inhalant drug that can be used by asthmatic children as young as 1 year was approved Tuesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The drug, sold under the brand name Pulmicort Budesonide, is the first corticosteroid formulated for use in a nebulizer, a type of fogging machine. The drug will be the first corticosteroid approved for the very young.

"Until now, we haven't had a formulation of corticosteroids for use by children this young," said Dr. John Jenkins of the Food and Drug Administration. The drug can be used by asthmatics between the ages of 1 and 8, he said.

## Results of baby study surprise researchers

Half of all extremely premature babies who survive are mentally or physically disabled, a quarter of them severely so, a new study shows.

As daunting as that sounds, it is better than most experts had thought. Dr. Neil Marlow of the University of Nottingham, England, had expected to find that about 40 percent of such premature babies wind up with severe disabilities.

He studied all 4,004 babies born before the 26th week of pregnancy over 10 months in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

Only 308 survived after being sent home, Marlow wrote in today's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

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### Nation in brief

#### Jury begins deliberations on Padre Island lawsuit

**BROWNSVILLE, Texas** — A jury that already had decided a lawyer swindled a family out of oil profits from Padre Island started deliberations Wednesday on how much the lawyer should pay. The Ball family heirs sold their stake in Padre Island, which stretches along the Texas coast, to New York lawyer Gilbert Kerlin in 1938.

Kerlin, now 90, agreed to share the island's oil riches with the family, but they never heard from him again.

The jury found in favor of the heirs last week. Their ancestor had inherited the island from an uncle who received it in a 1765 Spanish land grant.

#### Officer dies during arrest of suspect in prior shooting

**ST. LOUIS** — A police officer was shot to death while arresting a man wanted in the shooting of another officer last month.

Eddie Belk, 20, of St. Louis, was charged with first-degree murder.

Police said Belk was in a police car with his hands cuffed behind his back Tuesday when he fired a pistol that St. Louis officer Robert Stanze and his partner appeared to miss when they searched him.

Stanze, 29, a seven-year veteran of the department, was the first St. Louis officer killed in the line of duty since 1994. He was the father of a toddler, and his wife is expecting twins. "It's the nightmare for me," police chief Ron Henderson told the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. "It's a dangerous job. We ask these guys to put their lives on the line, and that's what they do. These times are very tough."

#### New MRIs: planning for surgery on newborns

If a baby needs surgery immediately after birth, doctors can plan for it by using MRIs to produce detailed 3-D images that let them look inside the womb, according to a new report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Doctors in Boston used MRIs to get images of twins joined from chest to belly and see details unavailable by ultrasound — details needed to separate them quickly and save the one who had a chance at life.

Doctors say the use of the MRI, or magnetic resonance imaging, could prove effective not only in preparing for successful twin separations in the future, but for other operations immediately after birth. The MRIs showed details

needed to separate the pair quickly enough to save the twin with a heart, including precisely where the babies were joined and the exact placement of internal organs. Doctors successfully separated the twins' livers.

#### Ford to install new stability control systems in all SUVs

**TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.** — An electronic system designed to prevent rollovers will be installed in all Ford sport utility vehicles and pickups, the company said Wednesday.

Ford announced previously it would install the electronic stability control system in the 2002 Ford Explorer and Mercury Mountaineer. The system will be installed in Ford's other new SUVs and pickups over a period of several years.

The stability control systems, which use a set of sensors to keep a vehicle from spinning out, are widespread in Europe and are increasingly being included on passenger cars in the United States.

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# CORRECTION

**DAEWOO**  
OF TWIN FALLS  
The 1998 Ford Ranger for \$14,995 in Wednesday's paper was listed incorrectly. The actual price is \$15,888.  
The Times-News apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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## EDITORIAL

### Some wise decisions from Twin Falls council

The Twin Falls City Council was listening when it rejected a development proposal from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. on Monday. The council clearly heard the concerns of local residents opposed to Wal-Mart's proposed site on Pole Line Road.

The vote wasn't about whether Wal-Mart is welcome in Twin Falls. The company is entitled to build a store here, provided it's in a suitable location.

No, the council's vote was about the integrity of the city's zoning laws. The area where Wal-Mart wanted to build, at the corner of Pole Line and Bridgeview Boulevard, was already subject to the terms of a planned unit development. Neighbors of the site bought or built their homes with the reasonable assurance their investments would be protected by that 1994 PUD agreement.

At the heart of the agreement was a clause limiting new commercial development to no more than 20,000 square feet. Wal-Mart wanted to build a store more than 10 times that size.

Aye, there was a rub.

Reasonable people can disagree on whether a 20,000-square-foot building is adequate for a commercial venture in that area of town. Perhaps the PUD was too restrictive. But that wasn't the question the council had to decide.

Instead, the question was whether to

uphold a PUD agreement that was in force long before Wal-Mart cast its eye on Twin Falls. That agreement was one of the foundations on which dozens of homes were built. The council had little choice but to leave it in place.

Again, Monday's decision doesn't mean that Wal-Mart can't build a store in Twin Falls. Other sites, perhaps west on Pole Line, may be more suitable.

If Wal-Mart is serious about establishing a store in Twin Falls, then finding a location with suitable zoning shouldn't be beyond its means.

#### ... and another thing

The City Council also deserves credit for requiring organizers of major events in city parks to pay for trash removal and other services. Beginning on New Year's Day, organizers of events that draw more than 500 people, last more than three hours and feature food or drink vendors will have to arrange for trash removal - or pay the city \$15 an hour to get the job done. Fees also will be collected for the use of electrical outlets and the band shell at City Park.

That's only fair.

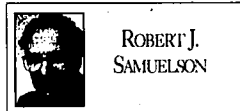
People who organize heavily attended events in city parks should pay their own way. They shouldn't expect free janitorial service from the city.

*The PUD agreement for a site eyed by Wal-Mart was one of the foundations on which dozens of homes were built. The City Council had little choice but to leave it in place.*



## Generational conflict is at the heart of new politics

The future of American politics has quietly arrived in Washington, but the custodians of the conventional wisdom - the press and hordes of commentators - haven't noticed. Their attention remains riveted on the presidential campaign and familiar themes of old politics: liberals vs. conservatives; rich against poor; "special interest" campaign contributors against everyone. Virtually overlooked is the new politics: a legislative agenda increasingly crowded with issues that pit retirees against workers and that, if enacted, would transfer hundreds of billions of dollars across generational lines.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Everyone knows that the federal government already operates as a massive transfer mechanism between workers and retirees. Workers' taxes pay retirement benefits, mainly through Social Security and Medicare. These benefits now account for a third of the federal budget and average \$17,700 for each person over 65, says the Congressional Budget Office. This year's news is the explosion of proposals that would vastly enlarge that transfer:

- President Clinton urges a Medicare prescription drug benefit with a cost estimated somewhere between \$250 billion and \$338 billion from 2001 to 2010.
- Congressional Republicans want to reduce income taxes paid by Social Security recipients on their benefits, cutting tax revenues by more than \$100 billion over a decade.
- The House of Representatives has voted to eliminate gradually the estate tax ("the death tax") creating, in some ways, the ultimate retiree benefit. The projected revenue loss is \$105 billion for the decade.
- Clinton and Republicans have both proposed long-term care tax credits for

people in nursing homes or needing help at home. The initial costs are fairly modest (\$27 billion over a decade for Clinton's) but would surely grow.

Politics, like America, is graying. There's no static "Social Security problem" or "Medicare problem." As people age, they discover new needs and make new political demands. Similarly, politicians construct new programs to appeal to an expanding constituency of retirees and near-retirees. Increasingly, this includes baby boomers who can glimpse their own retirement - and even their own mortality.

Our political culture stubbornly evades the central issues posed by this unavoidable transition. If you raise benefits for retirees or cut their taxes, you increase the burden on workers - or compel cutbacks in the rest of government. How much should government (meaning, in practice, workers) subsidize wealthier retirees? Should Americans, living longer and healthier than ever, work longer?

In the presidential race, George W. Bush gives faint (and inconsistent) signals that he might raise these questions. As yet, Al Gore gives none. Generally, we have a consensus for avoidance. We depict political conflicts in party, ideological or class terms. We minimize generational issues.

There's a growing disconnect between what's happening and what we say is happening. The estate tax is a perfect example. How could there be so much support for something that would bene-

fit only the wealthy few? In 1997, the government collected \$21 billion from 47,596 estates, about 2 percent of the people who died. Yet, repeal passed the House 279-136. The pat theory is that Republicans are pawns of the rich. That's old politics. It doesn't explain the 65 Democratic votes or Democratic leaders' willingness to cut the tax.

A better answer is that millions of upper-middle class Americans see the tax as unjustified. In 2000, only 10 percent of estates above \$25,000 are taxed. By 2006, the threshold already rises to \$1 million. Still, many families with mortgage-free homes and fattened stock portfolios can envision piercing the floor. Between 1998 and 2052, between 7 percent and 15 percent of people who die may have estates exceeding \$1 million without taking account of inflation, estimates the Social Welfare Institute at Boston College. Many more may think they'll make it.

So perceptions change. By the old politics, the estate tax was an obstacle to a hereditary aristocracy. By the new politics, it's a burden on middle-class success - a penalty on families trying to save for their children.

The best policy now would be a moratorium on all these proposals. Some have merit, some don't. But all need to be considered in a broader social context that's missing. Someone needs to calculate and communicate the generational burdens. We need to develop a more sensible consciousness about the process. We need a new language to discuss generational fairness.

The climate needs to be less lopsided in favor of retirees and more sensitive to the needs of workers, their families and the rest of government.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Will ranchers do the right thing?

Every farm paper and news report has some mention of the severe drought conditions that exist in southern Idaho. We all know that when the grass doesn't grow and it has been grazed down to the dirt, it is time to take livestock off the pasture. Any further trampling damages the roots and may even kill the plant.

In numerous letters in the paper and personal interviews, the public land ranchers have stated many times that they are the original conservationists and caretakers of the land. Are these caretakers of the land going to voluntarily take the livestock off the parched public land to protect the environment and leave just a trace of vegetation for wildlife? If you believe this would happen, you still believe in the Easter Bunny.

What you will hear now is whining from the ranchers, and the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management will tell us that this is just a dry year and it may rain next year and make up for the drought. Of course, this only makes sense to weak land managers and welfare ranchers.

RONALD W. JESSER  
Twin Falls

concentrated areas? Well, how about considering not concentrating ag areas so too many people?

Rural Twin Falls County is zoned agriculture. Idaho has a right-to-farm law and, in the United States, there is what is called the free enterprise system. Doesn't any of this apply? Things are in a sad state of affairs when out-of-staters, activists and non-farmers try to dictate agriculture in Twin Falls County.

When it costs you complainers as much to fill your bellies with foreign food as it does to fill your gas tanks with foreign oil, maybe you'll get the picture.

GEORGE HUMPHRIES  
Twin Falls

### Art is a consequence of life ...

Regarding your editorial of Aug. 3 on Ted Clausen's sculpture:

Since when is art not a forum for social commentary?

Art is a consequence of life and life is a consequence of art.

Carry on, Ted!

JUDY WIDENER  
Buhl

### Cows take the water, too

Water is a finite resource in the desert country of southern Idaho. The large cattle operations use an average of 40 gallons of water per day per cow. That is 12 million gallons of water per month for just one 10,000-cow operation.

Isn't it bad enough that they ruin our environment with flies, stench and pollution? Do they have to use up our water as well?

Let's make the moratorium permanent.

EDNA KUIKEN  
Twin Falls

### Dairies contribute to ag economy

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new dairies south of Filer to the neighborhood. These dairies are creating alternative markets to an already sagging ag economy.

Concerns have been raised about these dairies polluting Desert Creek and Cedar Draw, but what about what's already there, and what's buried in the old Filer dump and what about the open septic tank dump at the head of Cedar Draw?

Large dairies should not be put in

### Not new location, but signs

Recently, the Union School alumni held their first reunion, enjoyed by two former teachers, former students and guests. A tour of the Union School, now the Twin Falls County Museum, brought back many memories.

The alumni have a concern regarding the idea that this fantastic museum should be moved. Those in favor will never find a location in downtown (as per Jeff Gooding, Times-News, June 2) that will accommodate all at the present location, besides thousands they would

### Deadline today!

The deadline for letters about the Hartgen School Board recall election is 6 p.m. today.

pay for a location downtown or Old Towne (as stated by Howard Allen, Times-News, June 8). Mabel Lamb stated in the same article, "For one thing, the building is getting old." Yes, it is old; also on the National Historic Register.

### What the museum really needs are signs on the highway to inform visitors of this museum.

Several are working with the state highway department to place signs one-half mile east and west of the building to allow visitors time to slow down and turn in.

For those not attending Union School, this "old" building means nothing to them; but to those that did, it means a lot to keep the museum where it belongs.

MIRIAM DEPEW  
Dietrich

## LETTER

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley



# Is there a doctrine in the house?

MICHAEL KINSLEY

Every president wants a doctrine to call his own. But protocol requires others to confer it. So there is a Clinton Doctrine? I mean, other than "Oral sex isn't sex"? Something on the more traditional topic of when to use American military power? According to the president's critics, the Clinton Doctrine is that American blood and treasure should flow whenever someone in a faraway land stubs his toe. But the Clinton Doctrine is actually subtler than that.

It addresses what almost everyone agrees is the right question: With the Cold War over, when should American force be used for reasons other than national security, narrowly defined? One legitimate answer is, never. But that is isolationism, an answer that both mainstream parties reject. If you wish to claim world leadership—

which we do—you have to be willing to use your strength for something other than self-protection. The Clinton Doctrine's answer is that the United States will sometimes try to stop humanitarian catastrophes and to protect liberty and democracy around the world.

OK, it doesn't sound like much of a doctrine, let alone a subtle one. But the key words are "sometimes" and "try." They directly contradict the most famous doctrine of recent years, the Powell Doctrine. Colin Powell's Doctrine can be summarized as "All or Nothing at All." Any military activity should have clear and clearly achievable goals, should enjoy strong popular support and should involve overwhelming force to ensure certain and prompt victory. No quagmires.

The trouble with the Powell Doctrine is that if you take it seriously, it rules out just about any conceivable use of force except to repel direct threats to America's own safety. It amounts to virtual isolationism again, via the great-circle route. The Clinton Doctrine says, "Why must it be all or nothing at all? There are intermediate situations where our interests and values are at stake but not our security, which call for an intermediate response. These situations don't justify half a million troops and a record-intensity bombing campaign, but they also don't justify sitting on our hands. In such situations, a limited response with a reasonable chance of success need not become a quagmire, and even partial success can be more honorable than doing nothing."

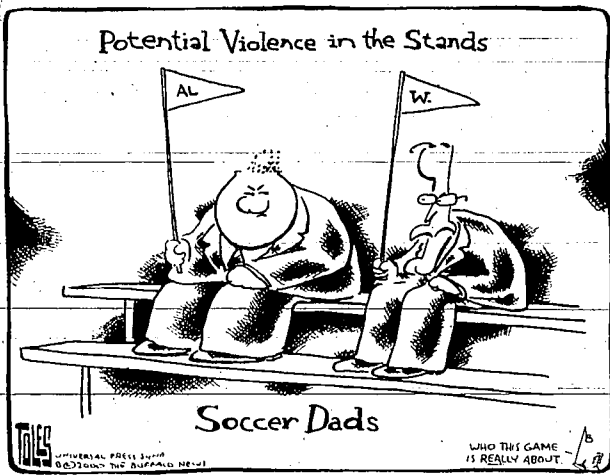
So when would the critics use force? The 2000 Republican platform quotes George W. Bush: "Let us reject the blunders of isolationism, just as we refuse the crown of empire. Let us not dominate others with our power—or betray them with our indifference" and so on. The platform goes on to call for "promoting U.S. interests and principles" but "avoiding... perilous conflicts" with a "new strategy" reflecting "a distinctly American internationalism."

In short, they have no idea. "Neither this nor that" is a hoary rhetorical device and not a bad principle of governing. But "insufficiently neither this nor that" is not much of a critique, Nor is promising to be "more neutral than that" much of a guide to your future actions. The GOP platform complains about "a chorus of empty threats... in the Balkans," but doesn't say whether the threats should have been backed up by action or should not have been made. It says carefully that "Americans are troubled by the humanitarian catastrophes that have plagued the people of Africa," but even more carefully doesn't say what America should do about them.

"Republicans have a strategy," the platform declares, and it gives plenty of examples of what it isn't, but never says what it is. The kind of interpretation the Republican position is: Sometimes we will act and sometimes we won't; it all depends on the circumstances.

In other words, the Clinton Doctrine is now our bipartisan foreign policy.

Michael Kinsley, editor of *Slate* ([www.slate.com](http://www.slate.com)), wrote this commentary for *The Washington Post*.



## Dems' convention won't be like GOP's

CARL LEUBSDORF

On Monday night, Bill Clinton will take center stage for perhaps the last time in his national political career when he gives his valedictory to the opening session of the Democratic National Convention.

It is a moment that many Democrats—and some neutral observers such as pollster John Zogby—think could be crucial in determining whether Al Gore can overcome the lead built up by George W. Bush. Mr. Clinton's appearance will underscore the contrast between the Republican convention, where the president was one of the prime villains, and the Democratic convention, where he remains, if not a hero, an extremely popular figure who led the party to two national victories.

Republicans believe that Mr. Clinton, by virtue of his moral shortcomings exemplified by the Monica Lewinsky matter, has become a GOP asset. It is no accident that Mr. Bush, Dick Cheney and other GOP speakers seek continually to link Mr. Gore with Mr. Clinton. Democrats believe that the president, thanks to the economic boom that has made his White House tenure, is one of their main assets, though they would like him to fade some into the woodwork after Monday's speech. Differing viewpoints about Mr. Clinton won't be the only contrast that viewers will see if they compare next week's doings in Los Angeles with last week's Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

Like the GOP, the Democrats will use their prime-time sessions for relating their policy positions to the life experiences

of ordinary citizens. But they plan to feature their elected officials a lot more than Republicans did. The convention's first night, besides hearing from Mr. Clinton, will showcase women Democratic senators, plus the president's wife, New York Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton. Tuesday night's speakers will include Sen. Edward Kennedy, Bill Bradley and the convention keynote, Tennessee Rep. Harold Ford, Jr. Another contrast is that minority speakers won't be considered as much of a novelty as at the GOP convention. After all, the Democrats first had a black keynote speaker in 1976, when the role was filled by the late Rep. Barbara Jordan. And the Democrats won't need to bus in Hispanic college students to ensure that shots of the convention floor display racial diversity. Twenty percent of the Democratic delegates are black, and 8 percent are Hispanic, compared with 4 percent for each at the GOP convention.

The oratorical tone of the two conventions is likely to be different, too. Republicans, confident they are headed back to the White House, sought to downplay their differences and bask in the glow of the Bush personality. Mr. McCain was his only primary-season rival to be given a speaking slot, platform dissidents weren't on the program, and the subject of the only openly gay speaker's address was international trade. As a result,

the GOP convention bore relatively little resemblance to a traditional political convention. Aside from criticizing the Democrats for blocking GOP tax-cut proposals and making some sarcastic digs, speakers made little effort to detail the differences between the parties on issues. The agenda also eliminated or revised a lot of traditional features, including fulsome nominating speeches, and spread the roll call nominating Mr. Bush over four nights, ending it a night after he actually had been nominated.

The Democrats are planning a more traditional convention. It won't have a lot of suspense, since the only way to achieve that would have been to delay the vice-presidential announcement until convention week. But viewers are likely to hear more efforts to compare positions on the issues, since Democrats believe they benefit from a detailed delineation of those differences. There may well be less of a monolithic facade, in part because Democrats are more prone to resist authority. That will mean more of what the Republicans will decry as a negative tone and the Democrats will say is a requisite amount of issue-based comparison.

Like the Democrats of 1992, the Republicans sought to mute differences between the parties. Next week, the Democrats will try to highlight them.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the *Dallas Morning News*. Readers may write to him at the *Dallas Morning News*, Washington bureau, 4325 G St., N.W., Suite 250, Washington, D.C., 20005, or via e-mail at: [cleubsdorf@dallasnews.com](mailto:cleubsdorf@dallasnews.com).

## Boards dictate own terms

Did you know there are four highway districts in Twin Falls County and each has three commissioners? Every two years, each has an election. Twin Falls District has four polling places and hires 10 election officials. Most people don't know or care that an election is taking place, even though the cost is substantial.

There are no qualifications to be a commissioner. They might be a civil engineer, not know the difference between a pick and a shovel or just sit in the corner and say "uh," which is interpreted as "yes" by the board chairman. I ran unsuccessfully twice myself many years ago.)

The sitting board and the employees of the district have enough support to control the election. If you should by chance be elected and not become one of "the good old boys," take a box with you at your last board meeting before you are up for reelection because your replacement has already been chosen and you will be cleaning out your desk.

A highway board is dictatorial. Their decisions, right or wrong, are final. They answer to no one, not even the voters as explained above. You can hire a lawyer, file a suit and pay for your lawyer and theirs if you are desperate enough. You will still lose.

Yes, they turned us down for a driveway. If 100 reasonable, average, unprejudiced people came and looked at the situation, 100 of them would wonder why the board made this unanimous decision. We fought and obtained freedom—ha, ha, ha.

Being on the board is a pretty

## LETTER

good deal. You will have the same tenure as a Supreme Court Justice or "until death do us part" if you choose but can draw a pen-

sion if you do decide to leave and go fishing.

DWIGHT SHAW  
Twin Falls

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It was by chance that we came across Michael Irvin.”

”

—FBI Special Agent Lori Bailey on Wednesday, after the former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver was arrested during a federal drug task force raid at a Dallas apartment

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Name the three courses where the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro Am Tournament is held.  
 ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Golf**  
 Ronald McDonald House Charity Tournament, at Jackpot, Nev.

**Legion baseball**  
 Far West Regional A Tournament banquet, in Lewiston

IN BRIEF

Cooke cut loose

by Zlon Pioneerzz  
 ST. GEORGE, Utah — Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Steve Cooke, who enjoyed a five-year pro career with the Pittsburgh Pirates and later played for Cincinnati, was unconditionally released on Wednesday by the minor league Zlon Pioneerzz.  
 Cooke was attempting a return to major league baseball, but had struggled in St. George. His final outing for the Western Baseball League franchise came in a starting role on July 29 when the 1989 CSI product allowed 11 hits and seven earned runs in 5 1/3 innings. Cooke, who turned 30 in January, was 4-4 with 41 strikeouts, 35 walks and a 8.84 ERA in 11 starts for Zlon this year.  
 He was 25-36 in five seasons with Pittsburgh.  
 Also released recently was former CSI hurler Aaron Bond. Texas signed him to a six-figure minor league deal in 1997, but cut him this summer, said CSI coach Jim Walker.

ISU football team hits the practice field

POCATELLO — The 2000 edition of the Idaho State Bengal football team hits the practice field for the first time at 9 a.m. today.  
 Twenty-five Bengal rookies will see their first collegiate action. Idaho State has 63 veterans reporting Friday afternoon. Among those returning are 1,000-yard rusher Nick Whitworth, 3,000-yard passer Kevin McCarthy, and potential NFL draft pick Shane Griggs. The entire 88-man squad will practice together for the first time Monday at 9 a.m.

'Rally for a Cure' takes place today at Muni

TWIN FALLS — The annual "Rally for a Cure" golf tournament will be held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course today.  
 Included in the \$15 entry fee is a subscription to Golf for Women magazine. All money generated by the entry fees is donated to the Susan Gomen Breast Cancer Foundation. Green fees and cart rental is not included in the entry fee. Continental breakfast will be served at 7:15 a.m. compliments of the Twin Falls Muni Ladies Association.  
 Ladies from all associations are invited to attend. All players should check in at the clubhouse by 7:30 a.m. Play will begin at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start. For further information, or to sign up, contact Patty Lee at 733-2321 or 733-0683.  
 Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills

## SUMMER SIGNINGS

### CSI women add three more to basketball roster

By Kevin Hall  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A little over four months have passed since Kendall Grant assumed the head coaching position for women's

basketball at the College of Southern Idaho. Since then, the stacks of papers, video tapes and boxes cluttering yet another "new" office for the first-year coach confirm he's had anything but time, as he and assistant Shelly Wright have doggedly beaten the recruiting trail. In making the transition from mid-mannered English professor at Ricks College to harried basketball coach, Grant has sold his house in Rexburg, relocated his

family to Twin Falls and set up shop in former head coach Joel Bate's old office upstairs inside the CSI gymnasium. In between, he and Wright have had the task of replacing nine players from an eighth-place 14-17 team that bowed out of the first round of the Scenic West Athletic Conference regional tournament. But the hundreds of hours of phone calls, e-mails and visits to potential recruits have paid off.

Grant recently announced the signing of three additional players to join the six freshmen already in the fold for this season.  
 Boise's Ellisha Booth, a 6-footer from Centennial High School, is the fourth in-state player to commit to CSI. An offensive-minded post who can shoot the 3-pointer, Booth is also a tough defender, Grant said, who received all-state honors throughout her high school career.

Please see SIGNINGS, Page B2

### Mariner meltdown

#### White Sox wreak havoc on AL West leaders

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Hold on there, Seattle Mariners. The Chicago White Sox aren't ready to give up their claim to the best record in the AL.  
 With their lead in the AL down to a half-game over the Mariners and bragging rights at stake Wednesday night, Frank Thomas led an offensive explosion, homering in his first two at-bats as the White Sox routed Seattle 19-3.

Thomas came close to homering a third time, doubling off the center-field wall. He drove in five runs, one shy of his career high, and finished 3-for-4 with a walk.  
 Tony Gaffanino hit the first grand slam of his career, and Ray Durham homered and drove in another run for the White Sox, who scored at least one run in each of the first six innings.

The 19 runs were the most for the White Sox this year. Their previous high was 18 against — guess who? — the Mariners. Chicago also had a season-high 24 hits.  
 The White Sox battered Jamie Moyer (11-5), who'd won eight of his last 11 starts, for a career-high 11 earned runs and 13 hits in 3 2/3 innings. His ERA ballooned from 4.50 to 5.30.

It was his shortest outing for baseball seasons since he went 3-13 on June 21, 1997, against Texas. Moyer went one inning on July 4, 1998, against the Rangers, but that was because of a rain delay.

Mike Sirotka (10-9) was solid on the

Please see MARINERS, Page B2



Seattle Mariners pitcher Jamie Moyer reacts after giving up a three-run homer to Chicago's Frank Thomas in the second inning Wednesday, in Chicago. The White Sox won 19-3.

## Favre out, man

### Packer MVP battles arm woes

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre doesn't look like he's having much fun in training camp this year.

That's mostly because of the bandages, ice packs, Band-Aids and other medical supplies constantly stuck to his right arm. After just three weeks of camp, Favre's body is showing the strain of throwing 235 touchdown passes in the 1990s, more than any other quarterback.  
 Now in his 10th season, the three-time MVP is suffering from a variety of annoying minor ailments — from blisters on his fingers to a perpetually swollen thumb — that have turned his trademark enthusiasm into quiet frustration.

The latest affliction is elbow tendinitis, which sidelined him for part of the Packers' morning practice on Wednesday. He is quick to point out that none of the problems would keep him out of a regular season game, but the frustration remains.

"After 10 years of playing, the way I look at it, I'm entitled to a little tendinitis," Favre said. "It hasn't got any worse, and I don't want it to get any worse. I'm going to throw every day, and if

#### National Football League

it's feeling good, I won't back off."

The Packers, mindful of the preseason thumb injury that hindered Favre throughout last season, are trying to take extra care of his arm this year. But it's difficult to rein in Favre, who hasn't missed a regular season game since 1992, and feels the need to atone for a subpar 1999 season.

Favre wore a protective sleeve on the arm during Tuesday's workouts and again on Wednesday before he sat out. He'll throw only sparingly over the next week of camp, and there's a chance he could be held out of Sunday's preseason game at Denver — though Favre said he'll ask to play.

Please see FAVRE, Page B2



Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre throws a pass during a Packers intrasquad scrimmage in July. Minor injuries are frustrating the three-time MVP.

## So much for experience: Keller leads youth movement at swim trials

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Age and experience took a beating at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials Wednesday night.

Klete Keller touched the wall an instant before Chad Carvin and broke a 12-year-old American record in the 400-meter freestyle to earn an Olympic berth on opening night of the eight-day meet.  
 Keller, an 18-year-old from Phoenix, won in 3 minutes, 47.18 seconds, breaking the mark of 3:48.06 set by Matt Cetlinski in the 1988 Olympic trials.

Carvin, 26, finished in 3:47.50 to claim the other Olympic berth. Keller and Carvin were nearly stroke-for-stroke over the final 50 meters after Carvin had led from the start.

Kaitlin Sandeno, a 17-year-old who's dominated the 400 individual medley nationally for three years, is headed for Sydney.  
 "I'm going to be missing a month of high

school," she said. "But I think it's a good excuse."

Sandeno, of Lake Forest, Calif., led the entry way and won in 4:40.91 — third-fastest in the world this year.

"It's a huge honor. I'm going to go out there and kick some butt for the USA," Sandeno said, wiping away tears as the crowd at Indiana University Natatorium roared.

She beat Maddy Crippen of Philadelphia by a body length. Crippen, 20, took the second Olympic spot in 4:42.81.

Two 1996 Olympians were shut out. Cristina Teuchner, 22, finished third in 4:44.42, while Kristine Quance-Julian, a 25-year-old mother, was last in the eight-woman field in 4:51.98.

"We have a good set of younger swimmers here," Sandeno said. "I don't think age has a lot to do with it. If you have what within you, you can go out there and win no matter how young you are."



Kaitlin Sandeno, right, of Lake Forest, Calif., celebrates the crowd after winning the finals of the women's 400-meter individual medley at the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials in Indianapolis Wednesday. Madeleine Crippen, of Philadelphia, hugs her coach as she joins Sandeno on the 2000 Olympic Swimming Team. Crippen came in second.

## Twin grad will coach Albertson

By Jeff Rosen  
 Times-News sports editor

CALDWELL — A little patience went a long way for a former Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho graduate.  
 After 12 seasons as a top assistant coach, Shawn Humbberger became the new head baseball coach at Albertson College on Wednesday, succeeding 14-year skipper Tim Mooney at the Coyote helm.

"I'm thrilled to have this opportunity," said Humbberger, who helped the CSI Golden Eagles to their only national junior college title in 1984. "This is one of the top two of three jobs in NAIA baseball, and I have Tim Mooney to thank for that."

Mooney, 527-239-3 at Albertson with World Series appearances each of the last three seasons, accepted the head coaching position at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., on Wednesday morning. He started the Albertson program from scratch when it was reinstated in 1987.

Humbberger is a 1989 Albertson graduate who played under Mooney's right-hand man as a hitting, catching and outfield assistant following a two-year stint at CSI and one season at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The Coyotes won the 1998 national title beating in-state rival Lewis-Clark State College.

"I'd like to congratulate Tim and let him know we will continue what he started here at Albertson College," Humbberger said.  
 College of Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker said the Albertson program remains in good hands.

"He was the meat and potatoes of our program," Walker said. "I'd have loved to have had him here (as an assistant coach)."

Walker remembered Humbberger on Wednesday as a gritty, never-say-die team player.

"He broke his thumb one year in the regional tournament," Walker said. "And he hit 600 with the thing in a cast, all-time hits and runs. He was just one of those guys. He knew what he had to do."

"Days like this are bittersweet," Albertson President Kevin Teasdale said. "I'll miss Tim Mooney, but we are extremely happy that Shawn, a member of the Coyote family, will get the opportunity to fulfill a dream. I'm confident our baseball program will continue its excellence on the field and in the classroom."

Humbberger, who will now set about hiring some assistant coaches of his own, inherits a team that returns six starters and nearly the same pitching staff it fielded in 1999.

It's fair to say that expectations will be high in Caldwell come spring 2001.

"If we'd opened the job up there would have been many, many applicants from across the country," Albertson athletic director Marty Holly said. "None of those would have been as good as a baseball coach as Shawn Humbberger."



Shawn Humbberger

SPORTS



New York's Jay Payton (9) touches home plate safely as Houston Astro Jose Lima, right, reaches to tag him Wednesday in Houston. Payton scored from third base on a wild pitch by Lima, and the Mets won 12-5.

# Reed-powered Mets hammer Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Rick Reed pitched seven strong innings and Mike Piazza returned to the New York lineup with a three-run homer as the Mets beat Houston 12-5.

Reed (7-2) won his third straight decision by allowing four runs — three earned — on eight hits.

Piazza, 2-for-5 including his 30th home run in the eighth inning, missed New York's previous three games with a mild knee sprain.

Todd Zeile went 3-for-5 to lead a 16-hit New York attack.

Jose Lima (4-14) lost for the first time since July 4. He was 3-0 with two no-decisions since the All-Star break. The right-hander went 3 1/3 innings and allowed seven runs on seven hits — four for extra bases.

**Marlins 5, Cardinals 2**  
ST. LOUIS — Mike Lowell's three-run home run capped a four-run eighth inning as the Florida Marlins

**National League**

beat the St. Louis Cardinals. Antonio Alfonseca finished for his major league-leading 34th save in 38 chances.

**Rockies 4, Pirates 3**  
DENVER — Colorado scored two runs on right fielder Alex Ramirez's error with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. Todd Walker drew a one-out walk from Mike Williams (2-3), who blew his fourth save in 20 opportunities.

**Giants 3, Brewers 3**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Kent hit a grand slam and put his RBI total over 100 for the fourth straight year as San Francisco swept Milwaukee. Kirk Rueter (6-7) scattered five hits over seven innings and drove in his first run of the season as the Giants won their fourth straight.

**Phillies 3, Padres 2**  
PHILADELPHIA — Mike

**It's in the bag**

With a save in the San Diego Padres' 6-4 win at Philadelphia on Monday, Trevor Hoffman, became just the third pitcher to record six consecutive 30-save seasons.

Player	Number	Years
Lee Smith	6	1990-95
Jeff Reardon	5	1985-89
John Wetteland	5	1985-89

Source: *Retrosheet Relief Man*

Lietherthal's ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored Doug Glanville with the winning run as Philadelphia beat San Diego, Chris Brock (6-5) pitched a hitless ninth for the victory. All of his wins have come in relief.

**Reds 10, Braves 6**  
CINCINNATI — Pete Harnisch's

second career homer finished a five-run rally off Tom Glavine and powered Cincinnati past Atlanta. The Reds won their first series from the Braves since September 1996. Glavine (14-6) lasted only four-plus innings against the team he has beaten more than any other in his career.

# Mercedes drives Orioles past Motown

DETROIT (AP) — Jose Mercedes (7-4) limited Detroit to two runs on five hits with six strikeouts and a walk in seven-plus innings. Mercedes is 6-2 as a starter — the only Baltimore starter with a winning record. Rookie Ryan Kohlmeier got the last three outs of his second career save.

**Yankees 12, Athletics 1**  
NEW YORK — Tino Martinez hit a grand slam and an RBI double as

**American League**

New York dealt Kevin Appier his worst loss ever. Andy Pettite (13-6) took a shutout to the eighth inning and won his fourth straight start. Jorge Posada and Bernie Williams hit solo home runs as New York sent the A's to their fourth loss in a row.

**Devil Rays 5, Twins 4 (10)**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Miguel

Cairo walked and scored when shortstop Cristian Guzman mishandled Jose Guillen's grounder. Cairo walked off LaTroy Hawkins (2-3) and went to third on Fred McGriff's one-out single.

**Royals 5, Blue Jays 3**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Sweeney had three hits, including a three-run homer, and Toronto lost for the eighth time in nine road games. Steve Trachsel (6-11) went five innings, giving up five runs on

eight hits, and remained winless in eight starts. He is 0-1 in two starts with the Blue Jays.

**Indians 6, Rangers 4**  
CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton went 3-for-3, drove in two runs and scored twice in the leadoff spot as the Indians won for the seventh time in eight games. Texas' Gabe Kapler extended the AL's longest hitting streak (six seasons) to 23 games with a bud-hop RBI single in the seventh.

## Mariners

Continued from B1

mound, allowing three runs and allowing eight hits over seven innings. He pitched four shutout innings before giving up a leadoff homer to Chris Widger in the fifth.

A victory over Houston on June 2 gave the White Sox the best record in the AL, and they've held it ever since. But losses in 12 of their first 25 games since the All-Star Game and a surge by the Mariners — they've won 16 since the break, including a sweep of Tuesday's doubleheader — whittled Chicago's lead to .005 percentage points.

And with the Mariners in town for another three games, that lead was looking very precarious, indeed.

"Wake up! Wake up! Let's win some ball games around here!" pitcher James Baldwin yelled as he walked in the clubhouse before the game, smacking a bat on the metal picnic table.

His teammates were obviously listening. Thomas, batting third, hit a two-run homer to left practically one-handed in the first inning. It was his 78th career first-inning home run, and third in the last five games.

And Thomas wasn't done. With two runners on, he homered into the pitcher's backdrop in the second inning to give Chicago a 7-0 lead. He hit another solid ball to center in the fifth, but settled for a double instead when it dropped at the wall.

Durham hit a solo homer off Moyer in the third. Moyer gave up three more runs in the fourth on Herbert Perry's RBI single and Chris Singleton's two-run single before manager Lou Piniella finally took him out.

But his replacement, Robert Ramsey, didn't fare much better, giving up seven runs — four earned — in the sixth inning alone. He walked Durham to load the bases and then gave up the grand slam to Griffani.

After Paul Konerko, Carlos Lee and Singleton drove in runs to give Chicago a 19-2 lead, Piniella had enough, replacing Ramsey with Jose Paniagua. Charles Johnson popped up to third, finally ending the inning.

## Wongluckiet twins join forces in U.S. Amateur

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Aree and Naree Wongluckiet joined forces in the U.S. Women's Amateur.

Aree, the 9-minute elder of the 14-year-old Thai twins, advanced to the third round Wednesday with a 1-up victory over Mollie Fankhauser of Dublin, Ohio, while Naree caddied for her sister after losing her first-round match.

Aree, the 1999 U.S. Girls Junior champion and the

amateur in the LPGA's Nabisco Championship, beat Erin Kerr of Phoenix 1-up in the first round on the Waverly Country Club course. Naree, the low amateur last month in the U.S. Women's Open, lost 3 and 2 to Sarah Seo of Columbus, Ohio.

Qualifying medalist Leigh Anne Hardin, 18, of Martinsville, Ind., lost her second-round match, falling 3 and 2 to Meredith Duncan of Shreveport, La.

## Favre

Continued from B1

"Any time that guy's not 100 percent, you're concerned, but I'm not overly concerned about this," Packers coach Mike Sherman said. "I mean, if he has a hangnail on his left toe, I'm concerned ... but this is just tendinitis."

Favre was just 3-of-9 for 25 yards in the Packers' preseason opener against the New York Jets on Friday night. Green Bay's first-

team offense managed just one field goal in two drives while Favre overthrew several receivers and looked uncomfortable with his footwork in the pocket.

Last season, Favre's injury troubles started in a preseason game against the Broncos. While releasing a pass, he banged his hand on the helmet of Denver linebacker John Mobley, and the resulting bruises and lacerations on his thumb never quite healed.

## Elsewhere around the NFL

• Holdout running back Corey Dillon, under pressure to sign before Friday night's exhibition game with Atlanta, has finally reached agreement with the Cincinnati Bengals on a one-year deal.

The team's web site reported that the contract is worth \$3 million, more than twice the \$1.37 million tender offer Dillon had turned down in June.

• Denver is trying to persuade

wide receiver Robert Brooks to come out of retirement and help shore up a receiving corps hit by injuries. Brooks, who last played in 1998, will work out with the Broncos and take a physical.

• Quarterback Charlie Batch estimates he has a 75 percent chance of playing in the team's opener at New Orleans on Sept. 3. Batch broke a bone in his right knee on June 5 and had surgery on June 12.

## Signings

Continued from B1

"She is dynamic and will score no matter who is guarding her," Grant said. "If a team tries to defend her inside with a big girl, she will step outside and make them pay."

Booth joins Idahoans Katie Wadsworth (5-11 guard, Firth), Angela Williams (6-9 guard, Highland) and 5-6 point guard Crystal Hardcastle, of Bear Lake, as in-state signees.

Along with Booth, Grant inked Californian Holly Armstrong, a 5-8 point guard out of Westminster High.

Armstrong, "is going to be a pleasant surprise for us," Grant said. "She is big for a point guard and stronger physically than any of the other guards in the league."

Armstrong was the most valuable player of the Golden West League and an All-Orange County selection.

Finally, Grant added his second Seattle, Wash., recruit in Nicolette Dreesback. Projected to play small forward, the 5-10 Dreesback, out of Shorewood High, brings athleticism and a good shooting touch to the team.

"Nicolette is the quickest 5-10 girl I

have ever seen in our league," Grant said. "She is exciting, athletic and an instinctive player."

CSI men's assistant coach Brian Hancock had a hand in Dreesback's recruitment, having seen her play at an all-star tournament over the summer.

Erin Zubovcek, a 5-11 post from Seattle's Shorecrest High and an acquaintance of Dreesback's, is the other Seattle-area player Grant signed this summer. The final two recruits added for the upcoming season are Aubrey Guastalli, a 5-8 guard from Westwood,

Mess, and 6-2 post Belinda-Stubbs, an Australian junior national player from Clare, Australia.

While thrilled with the obvious talent each of the newest Golden Eagles brings to Twin Falls, Grant is equally impressed with the caliber of person and student each is. As a whole, the nine freshmen sport a group grade point average of 3.40.

"I feel we've gotten some of the best talent that's available for our league," Grant said. "The thing that has impressed me the very most is the atti-

tude. We've got nine who are coming in as freshmen, and I'll tell you, they'll push the sophomores because they are willing to work hard and do whatever it takes to get the job done."

In all, Grant and Wright's recruiting class includes two posts, two point guards and five combo guards. As a whole, five states and three foreign countries are represented by the 2000-01 team.

Times-News sports writer Kevin Hall can be reached at 735-3239, or by e-mail at kevn@magicalvalley.com.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Minico soccer team holds golf scramble**  
RUPERT — The Minico High School soccer team will hold a golf scramble today at 6:30 p.m. at Fonderosa Golf Course. The cost is \$15 per person, or \$60 per four-person team, and includes a barbecue. For more information, call Dave Pinther at 436-0298.

**O'Leary launches fall practice schedule**  
TWIN FALLS — Checkout for O'Leary Jr.-High football is scheduled for Friday, with ninth grade from 9-10:30 a.m., and eighth grade from 10:30-noon. Ninth grade conditioning practice will be Monday-Friday from 9-10 a.m. Eighth and ninth grade football practice will be from 6-8 p.m.

Cross country practice also starts Monday for the ninth graders. They will meet at 3 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. Seventh and eighth graders commence Aug. 28 at 3:15 p.m. at O'Leary.

Volleyball practice will begin Aug. 21 in the large gym, with ninth grade from 9-11 a.m. and eighth grade from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Susan Jones, O'Leary athletic director, 733-2155.

**Twin Falls HS holds volleyball tryouts**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School sophomore, junior and senior girls are invited to attend volleyball tryouts Aug. 14-16 from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m.

All players must have a current athletic physical on file with athletic director Andy Barron to participate in tryouts. Contact coach Kelly Youree, 733-4052, for more information.

**Kimberly Middle School sets volleyball camp**  
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Middle School is holding a volleyball camp for Kimberly Middle School seventh and eighth graders Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The fee is \$5. For more information, call Jan Hall, 734-5724, or Judy Young, 423-5068.

**Oakley football starts Friday morning at 7**  
OAKLEY — The Oakley High School football team will start practice Friday at 7 a.m. at the school's football field.

For more information, call Brett Graham at 678-6979.

**Minico girls' soccer tryouts start Tuesday**  
RUPERT — The Minico High School girls' soccer team will hold tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. at East Minico Junior High.

For more information, call Corey Wilson at 436-5225.

**Minico boys' soccer tryouts begin Monday**  
RUPERT — Tryouts for the Minico High School boys' soccer team will start Monday at 8 a.m. at East Minico Junior High.

Players must have physicals before they can practice. Later in the day, a mandatory player/parent meeting will be held at the East Minico soccer field. The meeting starts at 6 p.m., with tryouts continuing afterwards.

**Minico cross country workouts start soon**  
RUPERT — Practice for the Minico High School cross country team begins Monday at 7 p.m. at the Minico track.

Athletes should come ready to run. All runners must have completed physicals before working out with the team.

**Burley Junior High volleyball opens Monday**  
BURLEY — The Burley Junior High School volleyball team will hold tryouts for eighth and ninth grade athletes starting Monday.

Ninth graders will start practice Monday at 9 a.m. at the Junior High West Gymnasium. Eighth grade tryouts will start Aug. 21 at 10 a.m. in the same gym. All players need to have physicals before they can practice. For more information, call Vic Jackman at 678-8093 (home) or 678-6613 (school).

**E. Minico Jr. High football begins Monday**  
RUPERT — The East Minico Junior High School football team will start practice Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the school's football field.

All players must have completed physicals before starting practice. For more information, call Grant Killoy at 436-1331.

**Best ball toumey is Saturday in Rupert**  
RUPERT — A four-person best ball tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 19 at Rupert Country Club.

Entry costs \$35 per person. Teams may be all male, all female, or co-ed. Flights will be determined by the low index handicap of the team. Players can sign up by calling the Rupert pro shop at 436-9168.

**Register for Rupert flag football, volleyball**  
RUPERT — The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is accepting sign-ups for boys' flag football (grades 1-5) and co-ed volleyball (grades 5-7).

Interested players can register at the Rupert Civic Gym Aug. 10-15 or 22, between 5-7 p.m. The cost is \$15 and all Mini-Cassia youth are eligible to play. For more information, contact Ron Dietz at 434-2400.

Compiled from staff reports

# Michael Irvin catches more trouble over drugs

## Former Cowboys wideout picked up for possession

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin was arrested Wednesday on a misdemeanor drug charge.

Irvin was taken into custody on a charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana, a



Michael Irvin was arrested Wednesday on a misdemeanor drug charge. Officers from a multi-level drug

task force went to the apartment to arrest a woman for heroin trafficking, an FBI spokesman said.

The woman named in the warrant had not been located and Irvin was not a target of the probe.

"This is total happenstance. We had no prior knowledge he was going to be in there," Bailey said.

The woman named in the warrant was not home, but another

woman at the apartment was taken into custody, Hunt said.

Irvin is being held in a cooperative, "Hunt said at a news conference.

"He just asked what he needed to do next," Hunt said.

Maximum punishment on a Class B misdemeanor is a \$2,000 fine and 180 days in jail.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said he would reserve comment until he knew more details, noting that in late 1996 Irvin was falsely accused of sexual assault.

That claim came five months after Irvin pleaded no contest to felony drug charges.

"I would remind us that Michael has been a victim of false allegations before," Jones said from training camp in Clear Lake, Calif.

"I know that he is going to be very sensitive, very careful how I come in any conclusions," Irvin, who won three Super Bowls with the Cowboys, retired in July after seriously injuring his neck last Oct. 10 in a game at

Philadelphia. He was hired to work on the Sunday program show on Fox Sports Net.

"We don't yet have all the facts and until we do we have no comment," said Fox spokesman Lou D'Emilio in New York.

Four days after announcing his retirement, Irvin completed his probation on a 1996 felony drug charge, to which he had pleaded no contest. The terms included 600 hours of community service. The NFL also suspended him for five games.

## SCORES AND STATS

### BASEBALL

#### American League Boxes

BOXING	DETROIT	MINN.	SEA.	TEX.	WASH.	W. DIV.
SEA.	1-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
TEX.	0-1	1-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
WASH.	0-1	0-1	1-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
DET.	0-1	0-1	0-1	1-0	0-1	0-1
MIN.	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	1-0	0-1

### AL Standings

AL East	AL West
New York 101	San Diego 87
Toronto 84	Los Angeles 86
Baltimore 78	Colorado 78
Chicago 77	Arizona 77
Philadelphia 76	San Francisco 76
Minnesota 75	Seattle 75
Detroit 74	Houston 74
Cleveland 73	St. Louis 73
Washington 72	San Francisco 72
Los Angeles 71	San Diego 71
Chicago 70	Los Angeles 70
Tampa Bay 69	San Francisco 69
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Philadelphia 0	San Diego

# YOURSPORTS

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## BUHL CHAMPS



The Buhl 13-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball team, sponsored by Farmers National Bank and John Osterkamp, DDS, won the league championship tournament in Wendell July 10-22. The team started by beating Jerome-Harris 12-1, but lost to Jerome-Long 8-7. Coming through the losers' bracket, Buhl beat Wendell 19-7, then defeated Kimberly 14-10, Jerome-Long 15-3 and Wood River 12-8. That forced a second game, which Buhl won 8-7. Pictured: Front row - Mitch Bourmer, Drake Strickler, Jeremiah Waller, John Abshire, J.R. Kippes, John Nasar. Back row - coach Vince Hamilton, Michael Sermon, Jeff Wagner, Perry Hamilton, Willie Elm, James Osterkamp, Zack Leckenby, Brett Triss, Coach Allyn Reynolds.

## JEROME ALL-STARS



The Jerome 9-and-10-year-old traveling all-star team took third place at the Hoyburn/Paul tournament June 23-24. Pictured: Front row (left to right) Logan Parker, Kira Bos, Jake Lambers, Tyson Guthrie, Logan Childs, Cody Hurd, Spence Parker (bat boy); Second row: Kevin Schvaneveldt, Jason Stokes, Brett Walgamoat, Justin Stokes, Gary Kuhn, Nathan Bobrowski, coach Tim Bobrowski. Third row: coach Dan Schvaneveldt.

## COWGIRL CHAMPIONS



Megan Lewis, left, the daughter of Bill and Susie Lewis of Filer, and Italy Jo Eames, daughter of Vern and Angeline Eames of Gooding, each won new Billy Cook All-Around Saddles at the Caldwell Youth Exchange Club Rodeo in July. Lewis won the junior girls' title by winning goat tying, taking second in the barrel and third in pole bending. Eames took the senior girls' title in the 14-19 age division by winning pole bending, garnering second in barrel racing and fourth in breakaway roping. Eames took the junior girls' title the past two years.

## Open houses, free bowling await Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls men's, women's and YABA bowling associations, in conjunction with the Bowldrome and Magic Bowl, will be hosting an open house Saturday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Over the past few years, membership in the associations has dropped, and they wonder why. They have sent out more than 450 invitations, and today they extend an open invitation to all bowlers who have not bowled on a league for a year or so to drop by either one or both of the centers and get re-introduced to bowling.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Snacks, soft drinks and a free line of bowling will be offered. Sign-up sheets will be available as well, and those sheets will be given to the leagues should you wish to become a member. Clip out this article and present it at either or both centers for your good time. Hope to see you there.

Leagues that have set dates for the 2000-2001 organizational meetings are:

**Magic Bowl**  
Valley League - August 16; Thursday Mixed - August 17; Friday Mixed - August 18; Church League - August 21; Fifty Plus - August 24; and Lovin' Doubles - August 26.

**Bowldrome**  
Pintrippers - August 14; Mid-Morning Mixed - August 15; Consolidated - August 15; Magic Valley Seniors - August 23; and Friday P.M. Seniors - August 25.

Don't forget to attend the open house. However, if the time frame does not meet your schedule, simply drop by the centers and ask for a sign-up sheet.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Phone her at 733-4357, send her e-mail to tucker@magiclink.com or fax her at (208) 733-4357.

## RUPERT SWIMMERS WIND UP SEASON



The following swimmers received trophies at the Rupert Swim Team Awards Night for posting the fastest times in their respective events this season: (front, l-r) Stacie Severson, All Coats, Candace Smith, Logan Anderson, (back, l-r) Kyle Tarbet, Matt Schenk, Jamie Smith, Codiie Smith and Cathy Studer. Not pictured: Logan Anderson, Pete Coats and Isaac Kershner.



The following swimmers made the Rupert Swim Team's High Point Club this season: (front, l-r) Danyel Garcia, Shoun Garcia, Brett Thompson, Blake Thompson, Spencer Parker, (back, l-r) Isaac Kershner, Whitney Balles, Kallie Balles and Kathryn Severson. Not pictured: Shailae Danielson and Jeremy Ricondo.



## YOURSCORES AND STATS

### GOLF

**MV Falls Ruth Awards**  
Twin Falls - Magic Valley Babe Ruth recently presented awards to baseball players who excelled in various areas during the summer 2000 season. Many of the 2000 MVPs participated in the program.

**13- to 14-year-old League Leaders**  
Leading pitcher

Luke Heavens  
Shawn Turner  
Mike Latham  
Tom Mauer

**Leading batter - by average**

A.J. Stone 208  
Luka Heavens 238  
Luka Heavens 238  
Ash Hill 477  
Shawn Turner 468  
John Patten 458  
Shawn Turner 452  
Scott Kutschera 448  
Matt Owen 438  
Craig Turner 400

**Leading pitcher - total hits**

A.J. Stone 20  
Shawn Turner 23  
Drew Patten 27  
John Patten 27  
Ash Hill 22  
Scott Kutschera 22

**Leading batter - singles**

A.J. Stone 20  
Luka Heavens 26  
Shawn Turner 23  
Drew Patten 27  
John Patten 27  
Ash Hill 22  
Scott Kutschera 22

**Leading pitcher - strikes**

Luka Heavens 18  
John Patten 18  
Ash Hill 15  
Drew Patten 15  
Scott Kutschera 15  
Matt Owen 15  
Craig Turner 15

**Leading batter - triples**

Luka Heavens 5  
Craig Turner 5  
Matt Owen 4

### BOWLING

**13- to 14-year-old League Leaders**  
Leading pitcher

Drew Patten  
Mike Latham  
Tom Mauer  
Col Jones

**Leading batter - by average**

Drew Patten 308  
Nick Bensch 307  
Paul Eckhardt 238  
Alex Chapman 212

**Leading pitcher - total hits**

Drew Patten 237  
Vince Cameron 227  
Alex Chapman 212

**Leading batter - singles**

Drew Patten 237  
Vince Cameron 212  
Alex Chapman 212  
Brandon Taylor 212  
Luka Gerhart 111

**Leading pitcher - strikes**

Vince Cameron 8  
Shawn Turner 18  
Alex Chapman 18  
Col Jones 5

**Leading batter - triples**

Mike Bensch 11  
Drew Patten 7  
Brandon Taylor 7  
Jeff Anderson 7  
Vince Cameron 7

**Leading pitcher - total hits**

Drew Patten 237  
Vince Cameron 227  
Alex Chapman 212

**Leading batter - singles**

Luka Heavens 18  
John Patten 18  
Ash Hill 15  
Drew Patten 15  
Scott Kutschera 15  
Matt Owen 15  
Craig Turner 15

**Leading pitcher - strikes**

Luka Heavens 18  
John Patten 18  
Ash Hill 15  
Drew Patten 15  
Scott Kutschera 15  
Matt Owen 15  
Craig Turner 15

### Bowldrome, Twin Falls

**HAUF A HALF**  
MEN'S SERIES: Jerry Harcourt 820, Guy Matuska 811, Mike Schmit 811, Jim McMan 437, Cory Frazier 422

**MEN'S GAMES**: Jerry Harcourt 777, Guy Matuska 764, Mike Schmit 762, Cory Frazier 174, Jim McMan 172, J.C. McQuinn 172, Daniele Hume 400, Sean Deacon 400

**WOMEN'S SERIES**: Linda Wheeler 195, April Larson 182, Danae Eckhardt 181, Susan Drayton 174, Denise Kersner 170

**BOY'S SERIES**: Mike McQuinn 202, Chuck Lawrence 205, Guy Matuska 203, Josh Tucker 205, Ryan 172

**MEN'S GAMES**: Mike McQuinn 141, Josh Tucker 138, Ryan 122, Guy Matuska 122, Kevin Brown 112

**GIRLS SERIES**: Gabriela Macroneo 172, Kayla Schmit 164, Heather Richman 158, Kaitlyn Schmit 158, Heather Richman 158, Kayla Schmit 152, Kaitlyn Schmit 152, Heather Richman 152

**BAMMER SENIORS**  
MEN'S SERIES: Bernie Ross 605, Chuck Purvey 541, Don O'Neil 543, Edna Crockett 511, Clara Schmit 510

**MEN'S GAMES**: Bernie Ross 605, Don O'Neil 543, Edna Crockett 511, Clara Schmit 510, J.C. McQuinn 510, Linda Wheeler 512, M. Daniele 511

**LADIES GAMES**: Kelly Ross 182, Wanda Farnsworth 182

**LADIES GAMES**: Kelly Ross 182, Wanda Farnsworth 182

**DEERS NO TAP**  
MEN'S SERIES: Ian Davison 726, Tim O'Neil 720, Pat Johnson 722, Sony Madison 688, John Dornan 687

**MEN'S GAMES**: Ian Davison 726, Tim O'Neil 720, Pat Johnson 722, Sony Madison 688, John Dornan 687, Dave Thorne 278, Pat Johnson 277, Tom O'Neil 265, John Dornan 265, Jim Davison 265

**LADIES SERIES**: J.C. McQuinn 600, Linda Wheeler 602, J.C. McQuinn 602, April Larson 500, Pat Johnson 500

**LADIES GAMES**: Linda Wheeler 234, J.C. McQuinn 231, Tom O'Neil 230, John Dornan 230, April Larson 230, Pat Johnson 230

### Magic Bowl, Twin Falls

**YOUTH BOYS**  
SERIES: T.D. Adams 820, Joe McQuinn 820, Matt Chou 478, Mike Dorch 213

**MEN'S GAMES**: T.D. Adams 211, Joe McQuinn 211, Matt Chou 182, Mike Dorch 181

**SUMMER MIXED**  
SERIES: Eddie Williams 588, Charlene Walker 477, Ryan Hager 470, Linda Wheeler 200

**GAMES**: Eddie Williams 588, Charlene Walker 477, Ryan Hager 470, Linda Wheeler 200, J.C. McQuinn 200, Brian Hager 186, Tom Smith 172

**LADIES MIXE OUT**  
SERIES: Marie Adams 500, Barb Smith 547, Janet Couch 522, Del Van Horn 516, James Kersch 510

**GAMES**: Marie Adams 500, Barb Smith 547, Janet Couch 522, Del Van Horn 516, James Kersch 510, Kelly McQuinn 200, Barb Smith 200

**WOMEN MIXED**  
SERIES: Terry Johnson 611, Jim Crane 566, John Barnes 576, Tom Smith 520, Pat O'Neil 520, J.C. McQuinn 520, GAMES: Terry Johnson 611, Jim Crane 566, John Barnes 576, Tom Smith 520, Pat O'Neil 520, J.C. McQuinn 520

**BAMMER SENIORS**  
MEN'S SERIES: Bernie Ross 702, Tom Smith 607, Ryan Hager 607, Don O'Neil 607, Clara Schmit 607, GAMES: Bernie Ross 702, Tom Smith 607, Ryan Hager 607, Don O'Neil 607, Clara Schmit 607, J.C. McQuinn 607, Linda Wheeler 602, J.C. McQuinn 602, April Larson 500, Pat Johnson 500

**LADIES SERIES**: Linda Wheeler 234, J.C. McQuinn 231, Tom O'Neil 230, John Dornan 230, April Larson 230, Pat Johnson 230

**LADIES GAMES**: Linda Wheeler 234, J.C. McQuinn 231, Tom O'Neil 230, John Dornan 230, April Larson 230, Pat Johnson 230

## Canyon Springs takes over first place in Ladies' Inter-City

**GOODING** - The fifth match of the Magic Valley Ladies' Inter-City Golf Association was held Tuesday at the Gooding Country Club.

Canyon Springs moved into first place with 54.5 points. Twin Falls and Rupert are tied for second with 52.5, followed by Jerome (50), Burley (45.5), Blue Lakes (43), Clear Lake (41) and Gooding (21).

Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls, won medalist honors with a 73. Second place was Robbi Robertson, Blue Lakes, with 77 and third was Terri Taylor, Jerome, with 78.

Rupert's Debbi Renz captured net winner with a 54, followed by Burley's Joyce Westfall (50) and Gooding's Skeet Donaldson (50). The sixth match will be at Rupert Country Club Sept. 13.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Rollover accident injures Utah woman

TWIN FALLS - An Ogden, Utah woman suffered serious injuries in a one-car rollover late Tuesday on Idaho Highway 24, according to the Idaho State Police.

Sherna DeDecker, 49, was westbound near mile marker 17 at about 6:30 p.m., when her vehicle went into a left turn, skidded sideways and rolled into a ditch, according to the ISP. DeDecker was taken by

LIFEFlight to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday that DeDecker was flown late Tuesday to a hospital in Salt Lake City. MVRMC had no information about DeDecker's condition or what hospital she had been taken to.

The ISP was still investigating the accident late Wednesday.

### Twin Falls School District sets prices for meals

TWIN FALLS - Meal prices in Twin Falls schools this year will be increased by 5 cents a meal, except for the cost of reduced-priced meals.

Breakfast prices: elementary, 70 cents; junior high, 70 cents; senior high, 80 cents; reduced price, 30 cents; adult, \$1.25; and extra milk, 30 cents.

Lunch prices: elementary, \$1.35; junior high, \$1.50; senior high, \$1.70; reduced price, 40 cents; adult, \$2.35; and extra-milk, 30 cents.

The district said it is raising prices to pay for increased labor and food prices.

Reduced price meals are set by the federal government and will remain the same.

### Officials slate livestock meeting for this Friday

TWIN FALLS - A public meeting will be held Friday to discuss confined animal feeding operations, and answer public questions about livestock operations.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in room 117 of the College of Southern Idaho's Shields building.

Participants are expected to include Twin Falls area lawmakers, Twin Falls County commissioners and members of the county's planning and zoning commission and the county's newly appointed livestock control ordinance committee.

Also expected are directors of the state's Department of Agriculture, Department of Water Resources and Department of Environmental Quality, and representatives from the South Central District Health Department.

State Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, will moderate the forum, which will include questions from the public that can be written on index cards and presented to the appropriate public official for comment.

### Municipal Band performs season finale tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Municipal Band will perform its 95th season finale tonight at City Park under the baton of guest conductor Bruce Whitehead.

The program, an encore performance of this summer's best, features pairs of audience favorites; two of Sousa's most beloved marches, highlights from two classic Broadway shows and two medleys of swing music.

The band will reprise "Magic City March," written in 1917 for Twin Falls by the band's first conductor.

Professional Hearing Aid Services will give away 1,000 pieces of chicken at tonight's concert.

The free concert starts at 8 p.m. rain or shine.

### Jerome School Board mulls food service bids

JEROME - The Jerome School Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in the high school telecommunication room.

The meeting agenda includes consideration of food service bids and a request for a transfer of district money.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

# Filer residents hope to invalidate dairies

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Several Filer residents are suing Twin Falls county to invalidate two west-end dairies.

Len Miracle, Earl Miracle, Larry McKnight and Laurie Warren, along with nine other Filer residents, filed suit in Fifth District Court Wednesday against the county's commissioners, planning and zoning director and planning and zoning administrator.

The Filer residents have long complained about strong odors from Hank Haflinger's large dairy in western Twin Falls County. They also claim Haflinger's

dairy and Pete DeGroot's neighboring dairy operation were unlawfully approved several years ago and no public hearings were held before the two dairy operations were approved.

The lawsuit is asking that the county revoke Haflinger and DeGroot's dairy permits and make them retroactive.

"The community wants to give their input on how they are developed and whether or not they should be developed," said Rich Carlson, the attorney representing the residents. "We want public hearings and we want the county to enforce the laws that exist. We're asking that the county declare these permits null and void and stop work and construction on these places and allow these places to reapply."

But county officials, including county Planning and Zoning Director Bill Crafton, have said the dairies were approved properly under rules in effect at the time.

"At the time there was no requirement for public hearings," Crafton said Wednesday.

A public hearing was only necessary if either operation wanted to build closer than the required 1,320-foot setback from the Cedar River.

Crafton said Haflinger is about a quarter-mile from the cedar river.

But Crafton and Planning and Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor determined recently that DeGroot's dairy was too close to

the river.

That problem wasn't recognized when it was approved, Crafton said.

DeGroot is reconstructing his lagoon to set it further back from the river, Crafton said. The dairy is expected to be completed in November.

As far as strong odors from Haflinger's dairy, county officials and even Haflinger have agreed there is a problem. Haflinger said in an earlier interview that he is getting better odor control equipment. But residents said that's not enough.

"From our perspective it's nothing personal against these people," Carlson said. "The people that live out here just can't

tolerate the odors and they want some results."

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Bill Brockman said he hadn't seen the lawsuit and was not prepared to comment about it Wednesday.

Crafton said the county's likely argument will be that it was following the rules at the time. "I can't speak for the county commissioners, but my speculation is that we'll come in and say 'Hey this is how our ordinance was set up,'" Crafton said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicalvalley.com

## JUST RIPE



Gail Taylor, right, helps Marjorie Dunbar choose some corn at Kelley's fruit and vegetable stand on Pole Line Road. The stand's fresh apricots, peaches, tomatoes and plums come from Kelley Orchards in Twin Falls and corn and melon comes from Hagerman.

## Floating restrictions start for the sake of salmon

STANLEY (AP) - Salmon numbers are increasing in the Sawtooth Valley this year, and regulations will go into effect today in an attempt to encourage spawning.

The Salmon River floating restrictions will be in place to help spawning chinook successfully reproduce.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials want chinook return trip to have every possible chance at sustaining the species. That means the fish must be able to spawn unimpeded by rafts, kayaks, wading fishermen or tourists.

The following restrictions are in effect at Indian Riffles, about 15 miles downstream of Stanley, and Torrey's Hole, about four miles downstream of Indian Riffles:

- Floaters must stay in their boats, navigate the deepest part of the channel and minimize disturbance of fish.
- Floaters cannot ground boats, wade, or go ashore.
- Floating is restricted to 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Indian Riffles, and noon to 6 p.m. at Torrey's Hole, to give the fish the majority of the day to seek ideal spawning gravels without disturbance.
- The restrictions come amid some encouraging salmon numbers.
- More than 100 sockeye salmon have returned to their ancestral breeding grounds in the Sawtooth Valley, making this year's return the best in 10 years.
- Seven of the fish came back to the area last year, and only 23

returned throughout the 1990s. As of Sunday, 125 sockeye salmon were in the Sawtooth Valley.

Dave Cannamela, fisheries biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said that of the 125 returning sockeye, seven most likely came from natural production. The remaining 118 fish were hatchery-raised.

"We're glad to see more fish, but the downside of that is that we're not seeing a substantial gain in the wild fish numbers," Cannamela said. "We need lots of years of improved conditions, and we cannot expect Mother Nature to improve conditions with dams in place."

Fish and Game said in a press release that the fish returning this year are from a 1998 release of about 143,000 sockeye salmon smolts.

Agency biologist Paul Kline, most of the returning adult sockeye will spawn naturally in Redfish, Alturas and Pettit lakes in the Sawtooth Valley. Between 10 and 20 of the fish may be kept and incorporated into the spawning program at the Eagle Hatchery near Boise.

Sockeye are not the only fish thriving this summer. Cannamela said Chinook salmon returns are up over previous years, as well. This summer, 6,688 chinook crossed Lower Granite Dam, the last of eight dams the fish must circumvent before making their way to breeding grounds on the upper Salmon River. Last year, by comparison, 4,181 crossed the dam.

*"We need lots of years of improved conditions, and we cannot expect Mother Nature to improve conditions with dams in place."*

- Dave Cannamela, fisheries biologist

# Education director questions finances

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The finances of Hagerman School District were the main topic at a Tuesday meeting organized by the committee that wants to recall the Hagerman School Board.

James Shackelford, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, presented information on four topics: fund balances, teacher salaries, faculty evaluations and curriculum. The IEA represents more than 11,000

### Recall election

A recall election of the Hagerman School Board will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday inside the elementary school multipurpose room.

The recall started after the School Board voted unanimously to remove Wayne Ills as principal of Hagerman High School.

teachers and other non-administrative public school employees statewide.

"We don't have an opinion on the election. It's a local issue," Shackelford said. A recall election of the Hagerman School Board will be held Tuesday.

The recall started after the School Board voted unanimously to remove Wayne Ills as principal of Hagerman High School.

## Agency seeks to secure \$3.5M loan

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city's Urban Renewal Agency is seeking judicial confirmation to secure up to a \$3.5 million loan to pay for improvement projects in the city's industrial area.

The agency will ask the court to allow it to enter into a bond purchase agreement with U.S. Bancorp to sell \$3.5 million dollars in bonds to be paid back over a period of time yet to be determined - probably 20 years, said Mike Moore, the agency's legal counsel. The bonds will be sold in \$5,000 increments and held in groups of \$100,000 by stock and bond agencies or brokers.

The money will be paid back with additional tax revenue generated from improvements in the industrial area. This is the first year the agency received tax dollars from the area, said City Engineer Scott Bybee. The agency has received about \$80,000 in tax revenue since January, Bybee said.

### Public hearing

A public hearing on a resolution allowing the city of Gooding's Urban Renewal Agency to file a petition for judicial confirmation will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 31 in city council chambers, 300 East Ave. A

A full copy of the 50-page judicial confirmation proposal document is available in the city clerk's office at Jerome City Hall, 152 East Ave. A.

The long list of projects to be completed with the proceeds from the bonds include street improvements and improvements to the city's water and sewer systems.

The city must wait two weeks before it can adopt the resolution and schedule a court hearing.

The Jerome Urban Renewal Agency was formed in 1998 by Mayor Dennis Moore to develop a deteriorating area of the city. The agency was founded on the belief that improved infrastructure would attract more business to the area and boost the local economy.

The city started working on an area on the west side of South Lincoln Street between H and Rose streets. The agency is now working on improving both sides of South Lincoln Street all the way up to Interstate 84.

All five board members are being recalled.

Here are some of the findings: Hagerman School District had a carry-over fund balance of more than \$12 million in 1997 to 1998. It has transferred money out of the general fund into a plant facilities fund and has one of the state's lowest teacher salary averages, according to IEA data. A carry-over balance is the difference between income and expenses at the end of each fiscal year.

Before the first bond effort in 1995, the Hagerman School Board anticipated the building of a new high school. Board Chairman John Mavecamp wrote in a statement faxed to the Times-News Wednesday.

"For this reason, we have set Please see HAGERMAN, Page C3

The Times-News

OAKLEY - A 42-year-old Oakley man died Wednesday after being crushed by a forklift he was operating.

Wesley E. Demick was killed when he lost control of the forklift he was driving at the Northern Stone Quarry, located 10 miles southwest of Oakley, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Crystal, who is acting coroner while county Coroner Paul Young is out of town, pronounced Demick dead at the scene.

Crystal said the accident happened shortly after 1 p.m. when

Demick lost control of the forklift.

"(The forklift) rolled over on its top and the cage that was supposed to protect him collapsed," Crystal said. "The road around and through the quarry is very steep and, for some reason, he lost control of the machine he was driving."

Demick did not have a load on the forklift when the accident happened, Crystal said. Sheriff's deputies immediately responded to the scene. No one else was injured in the accident, he said.

Sheriff's officials are still investigating the accident, Crystal said.



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Cities fight pollution with natural gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing tougher air pollution requirements, cities are turning increasingly to buses powered by natural gas, although 93 percent of the country's 50,000 transit buses still run on diesel, a new study finds.

The study by INFORM, a nonprofit environmental research group, concludes that the growing acceptance of cleaner-burning natural gas as fuel for transit systems represents "a major shift" by the transportation sector to reduce air pollution.

Cities nationwide are under pressure to meet federal air quality regulations and many consider that impossible without dramatic reductions of pollution from motor vehicles — including transit buses.

In 1999, natural gas-powered buses accounted for better than one of every five of the 4,225 new transit buses built. Since then the number of transit agencies operating at least some natural gas buses has increased from 37 to 55. Last year, there were 3,204 natural gas buses in operation in cities around the country with the number expected to exceed 5,000 by 2001 when pending orders are filled, said the report.

Natural gas runs 20 percent of the bus fleets in 31 cities from Boise and Bakersfield, Calif., to

Tacoma, Wash., and Phoenix. A number of cities, including Atlanta, Los Angeles and New York City, have said they no longer will purchase diesel buses, according to the study.

Diesel-powered buses and trucks are a major source of smog-causing pollution as well as releases of toxic chemicals and microscopic soot, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

The EPA is expected to issue new final regulations by the end of the year requiring less-sulfur diesel fuel and tougher exhaust standards aimed at cutting air pollution from buses and trucks by 95 percent by 2006.

The prospects of cleaner burning diesel-powered buses and the higher use of natural gas-powered buses is keeping some transit agencies from making a switch from diesel to natural gas, the report acknowledged.

Natural gas-run buses cost 15 percent to 25 percent more than diesel buses, and transit agencies also must face the cost of building new refueling and depot facilities, which can cost from \$1 million to \$15 million, and possibly higher operating costs.

These costs should be "weighed against the cost of vehicle-related air pollution and its effects on human health," the report said.

Kimberly approves tower to help police

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Within the next two months, Kimberly police will be able to check driver's licenses and registrations, check to see who's wanted on warrants, contact the regional 911 dispatch center and receive dispatches without having to go through the sheriff's office.

In an agreement with Qwest, formerly U S West, and New-Com, the police department will have access to a mobile data transmission tower, which will make access to all this information possible from patrol cars.

Qwest representative Clayton TAPP said the tower will be owned by Kimberly City Council an outline of specifications of the tower needed for the data transmission. New-Com and Qwest will build the tower, saving the city at least \$2,000.

The council Tuesday approved building the tower. The city must

# Kimberly approves tower to help police

donate the land for the tower; city police cars already are equipped with computer equipment that will be compatible with the data transmission tower.

In other business:

- In his report to the council fire chief Burl Duncan said Capt. Scott Vawter had accepted a position with Meridian dispatch. Tests for captain to fill this vacancy will be given in the near future.
- Vawter started riding in the fire truck at the age of five, with his father Dale, who was fire chief for the Kimberly volunteer group. He was an unofficial department mascot until old enough to become a full-fledged firefighter.
- Duncan said the Kimberly fire department had answered two calls and the Rock Creek fire district 12 calls during the month of July.
- A budget planning meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, and a budget hearing will be held during the Aug. 29 council meeting.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### MALTA



**Paul James Van Komen**, 85, of Modesto, Calif., formerly of Malta, died Sunday, August 6, 2000, at the Orange Berg Manor Care Center in Modesto, Calif.

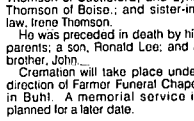
He was born January 1, 1914, in Black Pine, Idaho, the son of Klara and Gertrude Mary Jans Van Komen. His mother died when he was five and he was raised by his older sister, Elida on the family homestead in Black Pine. The family raised cattle and horses. Jim broke horses from the time he was 12 in the early days sponsored money by breaking horses and catching coyotes. In 1942, he served in WWII in the 66th armored regiment as a armored tank driver during the war, he landed on Omaha Beach on D-day and also fought in the Battle of the Bulge. Jim was honorably discharged on October 16, 1945, from Fort Douglas, Utah. Following the war, he anchored in Bridge, Idaho. He married Ellen Lloyd on December 28, 1951, in Winnemucca, Nev. She preceded him in death on January 6, 1971. They raised one daughter, Mary Ellen. In 1975, he retired from the ranch and moved to Coaville, Utah. He married Fala Madge Bickerstaff in 1977. In Elk, Nev. they moved to Modesto, Calif., where he has since resided.

Survivors include his wife, Madge of Modesto, Calif.; a daughter, Mary Ellen (Wade Earl) Stephens of Burt Fork, Wyo.; two grandsons, Courtney James (Kimberly) Stephens, and Kaycee Lavella Stephens, a granddaughter, Amanda K. Stephens, a step-son, Jodee (Oleta) Willott of Malta, and three step-grandsons, Levon William Willott, Douglas Jeffrey Willott, and Thomas Robert Willott.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents; six brothers, five sisters, and a step-grandson, Jodee James Willott.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, August 11, 2000, at the Malta L.D.S. Church. The Rev. Bishop Devan Tolman officiating. Burial will be in the Ammon Cemetery in Idaho Falls. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, in Burley, and at the church from 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Friday.

### MOUNTAIN HOME

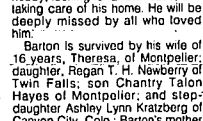


**Kelly LaRee Dudley**, 36, of Mountain Home, died Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at a Boise hospital. Kelly was born August 17, 1963, in Twin Falls; the daughter of Alvin H. and LaRee M. Dudley.

Kelly is survived by her parents Alvin and LaRee Dudley of Mountain Home; sisters, Terry Lynn Johnson and Kim Dudley both of Buhl; brothers, Bob Dudley of Florida and Rod Dudley of Oregon; grandfather Heber (Tex) Dudley of Burley; nephews, Scott, Brent, Daniel, and Travis; aunts, Barbara, niece, Andrea Acuff; brother-in-law, Allen Compton; and great nephew, Daniel Compton.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, August 11, 2000, at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home. Memorial services may be made in Kelly's name to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

### JEROME



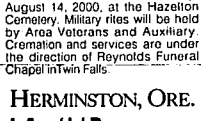
**Audrey Elinor Clear Hansen**, 90, of Jerome, died Saturday, August 5, 2000, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law in Billings, Mont.

Audrey was born August 15, 1909, in Jerome. She married Thurman N. Hansen of Jerome on December 29, 1929.

Survivors include a daughter, Laura Pearl Hansen; Briggs of Salt Lake City, Utah; a son and daughter-in-law, Tracy LaVarr and Connie R. Hansen of Billings, Mont.; and a daughter-in-law, LaNeta I. Hansen of Carey.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, August 12, 2000, at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome. There will be luncheon following the graveside services for family and friends at 11 a.m. at the Jerome Senior Center in Jerome.

### HERMINSTON, ORE.



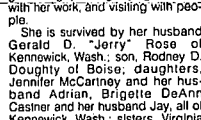
**JoAnn 'Jo' Rose** was born on May 21, 1947, in Wendell, Ore. Her parents, John and Ruth Bean Wilcox, died on August 7, 2000, at Kennewick General Hospital in Kennewick, Wash., at the age of 53. She graduated from Wendell High School in 1973. She moved to Paterson, Wash., where she worked as a bookkeeper for Hundred Circle Farms. Jo was united in marriage to J. 'Jerry' Rose on November 27, 1976, in Reno, Nev. They moved to Hermiston, Ore., and Jo worked for Notland, Door Company and sold Mary Kay Cosmetics. They moved to Kennewick, Wash., in 1979, and she worked for Slavery Industries as a purchasing agent until 1991, when her health forced her to retire. She was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother who had compassion for everyone. Jo enjoyed all work, gardening, her husband, and doing with her work and visiting with people.

She is survived by her husband Jerry, multiple sclerosis, son, Rodney D. Doughty of Boise; daughters, Jennifer McCarrige and her husband Adrian, Brigitte DeAnn Gentry, her husband Jay, all of Kennewick, Wash.; sisters, Virginia Moorehead of Wendell.; Connie Buker of Nyssa, Ore.; six grandchildren, grandsons, Tim, Austin, Max, Tyler and Kenna.

Jo was preceded in death by her parents and brother Bush.

Those who wish may call on Burns Mortuary, Hermiston, Ore. for visitation. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, August 11, 2000, at Burns Mortuary Chapel, Hermiston, Ore. Burial will follow at the Paterson Cemetery, Paterson, Wash.

### SIoux CITY, IOWA



**L. Diana Kurtz**, 55, of Sioux City, Iowa, and formerly of Wendell, died Thursday, July 27, 2000, at a Sioux City, Iowa, hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born August 5, 1944, in Rupert, the daughter of Edwin and Lucille (Spranger) Comstock. She graduated from Wendell High School in Wendell in 1962. She married Leonard Kurtz, July 2, 1961, in Wendell. The couple moved to Sioux City, Iowa, in 1969. She was most recently employed in the billing department and as the office receptionist at L&L Builders in Sioux City, Iowa, until her health began to fail. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Episcopal faith and Riverside Lutheran Church in Sioux City, Iowa.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Douglas of Sioux City, Iowa, and Ronald of Alcester, S.D.; two daughters and their husbands, Kelly and Scott Favel of Sioux City, Iowa, and Carol and Tom Chyka of Elk Point, S.D.; five grandchildren, Brandon, Kristoffer, Zach, Zach and Matthew; two brothers, Harry Comstock of Gooding, and Edwin Comstock of Wendell; and a sister, Linda Dawson of Wendell.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Ronald and Herbert; a sister, Cathrine Gabriel; and a grandson, Blake.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 29, 2000, at the Riverside Lutheran Church in Sioux City, Iowa, with the Rev. Glenn Schacht officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Sioux City, Iowa. Arrangements were under the direction of Meyer Brothers Colonial Chapel in Sioux City, Iowa. Pallbearers were Scott and Brandon Kurtz, Kristoffer Chyka, Kristoffer and Ron Kurtz and Dale Hein.

### HAZELTON



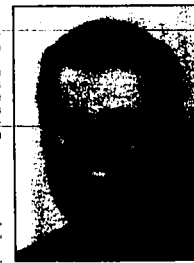
**Ernest Phillip 'Mick' Ellis** died at his home on August 8, 2000, in Hazelton.

Mick was born on July 30, 1922, in Hazelton, the son of Matthew and Ethel Ellis, and was raised on a farm north of Greenwood near Hazelton. He served with the U.S. Marines during WWII from 1944 until 1946, in the Philippines and Guam. Mick married Gladys Landreth in July of 1946. They lived in the Hazelton area, and had four children: Colleen, Peggy, Janice and Phillip. In 1981, he married Ruth Stewart. He farmed in the Hazelton area until 1975, and also had a custom spud cutting crew. He worked for more than 20 years. He worked for Simplot Company for the fall harvest in Belt Rapids for over 30 years. Mick enjoyed to canoe, fish, play cards and raise his horses.

He is survived by his four children, Colleen Field of Pocatello, Peggy (Lynn) Brauberg of Salmon, Janice (Paul) Gale of Kelso, Ore., and Phillip (Shari) Ellis of Jerome.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, George, David, and Robert; and one sister, Bessie; his wife, Ruth; and one

### MONTPELIER



**Barton W. Hayes**, 46, of Montpelier, passed away Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

He was born July 6, 1954, in Montpelier, the son of Weston and Barbara Hayes. After leaving high school, he left to serve his country, and enlisted in the United States Army. While serving his four years, he was stationed in Germany. On February 25, 1975, he married Teresa Black Hayes Hallstone. During their nine-year marriage, they had a daughter, Regan. He was currently married to Theresa Hallstone. He was married to her for 16 years marriage they had a son, Chaney. For the past 25 years, he worked in Kemmerer, Wyo., as a truck driver in the coal mine. He loved hunting, fishing, camping,

### BUHL

**Gerald W. Thomson**, 80, of Buhl, passed away Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at his residence.

Gerald was born February 25, 1920, in Buhl. He was married to Lana Howard Thomson. He attended schools in Lucerne and Buhl. He married Idonna Beach in 1941. They had one son, Ronald Lee. They were divorced. Gerald served in the Army Occupation forces in Korea in 1945-1946. He was awarded a lifetime membership in V.F.W. Post 63 in Boise. He was employed by the Idaho Department of Highways, working in Buhl, Riddle, Grasmere and in Boise. After his retirement, he moved back to Buhl. He never had since resided. Gerald was active in the West End Senior Citizens Center and enjoyed the friends and activities there everyday.

Survivors include two granddaughters, Toni Derrick and one of Lynnwood, Wash., and Tracey Boudreau and family of Coupsville, Wash.; sister, Evelyn (Leo) Lyon of

# Court upholds ruling in prison sex scandal

BOISE (AP) — The Court of Appeals on Wednesday ordered the reinstatement of a prison system manager fired for allegedly helping cover up instances of female inmates being sexually molested by a guard.

The unanimous three-judge court, in a point-by-point refutation, ruled that the Department of Correction failed to show that Rick Anderson improperly handled an inmate complaint against guard John Pribble and obstructed the subsequent investigation into the scandal.

"Given the lack of evidence in the record that Anderson violated a written policy or that he was trained about or aware of any unwritten policy," Judge Karen Lansing wrote for the court, the department "did not meet its burden to prove a violation of department policy."

The decision upheld the 1998 reinstatement order issued by the state Personnel Commission after Anderson challenged his dismissal. Anderson was due \$56,000 in back pay at that point, and was returned to his job in personnel at the Maximum Security Institution pending resolution of the court appeals.

While Anderson may have found better ways to handle the original allegation against Pribble when it first surfaced, the

commission, supported by the court, found that nothing he did violated Correction Department regulations on policy.

The court found that while investigators may have felt Anderson was not fully cooperative, those investigators said other department officials, including Director James Spalding and two of his top lieutenants, "had been far less candid and forthcoming and had engaged in behavior that was more detrimental to the investigation."

Pribble, who was a guard at the Prison Reception and Diagnostic Unit managed by Anderson, eventually pleaded guilty to raping female inmates in 1994. He is serving a 10-year prison term in another state.

The number two prison administrator, Dave Paskett, was demoted to warden at the maximum-security prison to replace Arvan Arave, who was forced to retire. The then-warden at the women's prison was reimprisoned and suspended for two weeks. The state also made a \$750,000 settlement with the female inmates victimized by Pribble.

A year after the incidents, Anderson was demoted to human services supervisor after his management job was abolished. A year after that he was fired.

# Lottery winner turns himself in

BURLINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A man who won a \$65.4 million Powerball lottery jackpot surrendered to authorities Wednesday, avoiding an arrest for failing to appear in court.

Mack Metcalf, 42, a forklift operator from Florence, did not show up in court Tuesday to face charges of drunken driving, driving without a license and leaving the scene of an accident. Police said Metcalf hit a parked car several times in a mall parking lot on June 19.

After he surrendered Wednesday, a judge withdrew a warrant for Metcalf's arrest, allowing him to remain free, sheriff's department spokesman Daren Harris said.

Metcalf won the July 22 Powerball drawing. He chose the \$34.1 million lump-sum cash option.

State lottery officials were about to close him to receive his winnings when the Kenton County attorney's office informed them that Metcalf had been behind on child support payments since 1986.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Otto G. Huetig**  
HAZELTON — Otto G. Huetig, 84, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, August 9, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Mary Gerlach**  
RUPERT — Mary Gerlach, 85, of Rupert, died Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at the Nampa Care Center in Nampa.

Services are pending and will be

announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

**Ada M. Curl**  
GOODING — Ada M. Curl, 80, of Shoshone, died Sunday, August 6, 2000, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

At the family request, no public funeral services will be held. A private family inurnment service will take place on a later date. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

# SERVICES

Sharon Grace Galley, of Twin Falls; services at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 11, 2000, at White Mortuary, 48 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Dawn Marie Adamson, Delree Jones, and Mark Howard of Twin Falls. Released Kerry Tucker of Twin Falls.

Florence E. Wilson, of Buhl; services will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

# HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted

Released Kerry Tucker of Twin Falls.



# Constant battle: Rupert reviews budget, new expenses

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

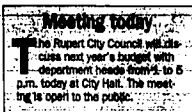
**RUPERT**—The City Council on Wednesday discussed the need for more money for the city's recreation program and new police cars.

The council will hold a second special meeting with department heads today to discuss big ticket items such as electricity, sanitation, water and sewer.

The city is facing a 20 percent increase in health insurance, as it has the last three years. Instead of bearing the increase, the council is looking at either negotiating its contract or putting the city's health insurance out for bids.

The city's insurance rates are affected by how frequently insurance is used, who uses the insurance and for what illnesses the insurance is used for, said city administrator Roger Bagley. The city could make changes to its packages to keep costs down, he said.

If the city opts to keep its plan,



options are to split costs with city employees, to pay for employees but not their families, or to have higher out-of-pocket deductibles, Bagley said.

It's not so easy to change providers, Bagley said. The problem is there is little competition among insurance providers in the state with Idaho's major providers being Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Bagley said.

Councilman Robert Christensen warned about adjusting employees' benefits or increasing employees' cost share because people consider benefits a part of their salary.

The new recreation director, Ron Dietz, is asking for an increase of \$17,000 to go toward

T-shirts, medals and awards for year-round youth recreation programs.

To help fund the expenses, Rupert will charge \$15 per participant in the recreation programs and seek sponsors to support teams. Heyburn and Paul already implement the fee system and Dietz anticipates \$50,000 in revenue from a three cities if Rupert jumps on board.

The revenue is based on an anticipated growth in participation this next year, Dietz said. There are currently between 700 to 820 participants in various sports throughout the entire county, he said. He anticipates that number will more than double to about 2,000.

Dietz also anticipated a \$20,000 increase in salaries for sports officials, a figure that corresponds with the expected increase in participation.

"Anyone you put more money into recreation program, it's a plus more than a minus," said Mayor Audrey Neirwith.

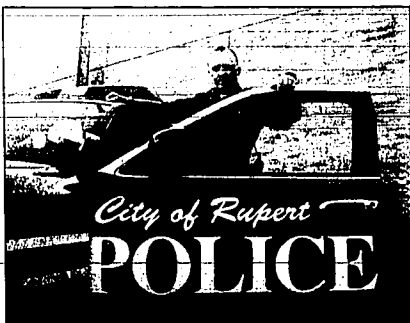
Several new capital expenses are being requested by the Rupert Police Department. The department is asking for \$72,000 for three new vehicles to be used by the three new officers the city recently hired.

This is the first time the police department has been fully staffed in a long time, said Chief Ken Fedders. Now that the officers have been hired, there's the need to equip them, he said. About \$8,000 would go toward equipment, including video cameras and 14 new slunguns.

The department currently has three shotguns and officers carry side arm pistols, Bagley said.

The Rupert Fire Department is seeking a \$49,775 increase in capital expenses. Just under \$30,000 will go toward payment on fire trucks and \$20,000 will replace a 1985 Ford automobile.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [rstreeter@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstreeter@magicvalley.com)



Rupert police officer Andy Hillt is pictured with one of the city's newer police cars. Because of three new hires - which will bring the department to full staff - the department is asking the city to provide \$72,000 for two more patrol cars and a pickup.

## Women vie for rodeo crowns

The Times-News

**BURLEY**—Twelve contestants, six each in the queen and princess categories, will compete during this year's Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. The coronation for the princess will take place Aug. 18, and the queen's coronation will take place the following night.

Each coronation will take place during the rodeo.

Listed below are each of the candidates.

### Queen candidates

Lacy Bennett is the 17-year-old daughter of Shauna and Delbert Bennett of Albion. Lacy will be a senior at Declo High School, where she is active in such sports as cross country, basketball, track and field, and soccer.

She is student body secretary and president of the arts club.

When Lacy isn't in school she is riding her 12-year-old quarter horse.

Amanda Dilworth is the daughter of Kent and Julie Gwilliam and Lamar and Teresa Dilworth.

Amanda will be a senior this fall at Burley High School. Her school activities are rodeo, drama, cheer and yearbook staff. She loves riding horses, participating in rodeo, hanging out with friends and spending time with family.

Rachel Koyle is the daughter of Ray and Cheryl Koyle. Rachel is a senior at Declo High School where she participates in cheerleading, band and is a member of the Trendsetters and the National Honor Society.

Melinda Lind is the 16-year-old daughter of Rodney and Cathy Lind. She lives on a farm in the Springdale area. She will be a junior at Declo High School and is a member of the National Honor Society. Melinda has played the violin for six years and the piano since she was five. Some of Melinda's favorite activities are horseback riding, reading, decorating cakes, camping and spending time with her family.

Kristi Osterhout is the 17-year-old daughter of Chuck and Marla Osterhout. She is a senior at Declo High School and active in 4-H, FHA and botany. She is supportive of friends and school activities. She enjoys riding horses and learning new things about them.

Brittini Poulton is the 17-year-old daughter of Bill and Margaret Poulton. Brittini will be a senior at Declo High School where she is active in FHA, student council and art club. She has maintained a 3.89 grade-point average. Brittini enjoys riding and showing horses, showing beef cattle, rodeo, piano and meeting new friends.

Whitney Lynn Anthon is the 13-year-old daughter of Clyde and Verlynn Anthon of Declo. She attends Declo Junior High School, where she will be entering the eighth grade. Her school activities include cheerleading, yearbook staff and she is a member of the Renaissance Club. She enjoys dancing and is on a competition dance team with Le Dance Tech. She has participated with horses in 4-H since she was nine years old. She loves to rodeo, snowboard, water ski and swim in the canal with her friends.

Chelsea Rice is the 14-year-old daughter of Camille and Casey Osterhout. She is an eighth-grader at Declo Junior High School. She is active in choir, volleyball and basketball.

Megan Ward, daughter of Marvin and Arlene Ward, is 13 years old and will be in eighth grade at Raft River Junior/Senior High School. Her hobbies include riding horses, jumping on the trampoline and dancing to country and western music while she does the dishes. She likes cheerleading and playing basketball and volleyball. She loves being involved with her horses in 4-H and is looking forward to high school rodeo.

Crystal Wheeler is the 12-year-old daughter of Rick and Shelby Wheeler of Raft River. Crystal will be a seventh-grader this fall at Declo Junior High School. She is looking forward to participating in school sports and activities. Crystal has shown sheep one year for a 4-H project.

Sydney Kidd is the reigning Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen. She is the daughter of Dan and Terri Kidd of Declo. Jamie Chaburn is the reigning Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Princess. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Jeff and Tammy Chaburn of Albion.



Lacy Bennett, Amanda Dilworth, Rachel Koyle, Melinda Lind, Kristi Osterhout, Brittini Poulton, Whitney Lynn Anthon, Chantell Baker, Chelsea Rice, Alissa Treasure, Megan Ward, Crystal Wheeler

### Princess candidates

Whitney Lynn Anthon is the 13-year-old daughter of Clyde and Verlynn Anthon of Declo. She attends Declo Junior High School, where she will be entering the eighth grade. Her school activities include cheerleading, yearbook staff and she is a member of the Renaissance Club. She enjoys dancing and is on a competition dance team with Le Dance Tech. She has participated with horses in 4-H since she was nine years old. She loves to rodeo, snowboard, water ski and swim in the canal with her friends.

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The federal Safe Schools Act bars students from carrying any kind of firearm to school, and Utah schools typically expel students who violate the act. Law enforcement officers are exempt.

But a provision in state law allows school principals to give a permit to carry a handgun at school, said Carol Lear, school law specialist and attorney for

the State Office of Education. "It's not illegal to carry a gun that the resource officers are asking the principals" for permission, Lear said.

Still, Davis Education Association President Kathleen Leathman said giving children guns in school is "wildly inappropriate" and "makes me sick to my stomach."

another in a series of cases narrowing the scope of tribal jurisdiction over non tribal members. Shanstrom found that while tribes retain the power to tax, "as a general rule, the inherent sovereign powers of an Indian tribe do not extend to the activities of nonmembers of the tribe."

Shanstrom's decision was not based on tribal members. These lands are subject to state and local taxes, but tribal and federal courts have struggled for years to determine whether they are also subject to tribal taxes. There was no immediate reaction from tribal leaders. Shanstrom's decision was

## Youngs to sell Ford dealership

The Times-News

**BURLEY**—The owners of Young Ford said they are retiring next week and selling the business to Goode Motor Inc. of Rupert.

Jack Young and his wife, Ethel, purchased Haight Motor Sales in 1972 from Ludwig Haight. Since then, the Youngs have operated the Ford and Mercury dealership. In 1978, the Youngs purchased the property from Bunting Tractor Company at 1096 E. Main St., where they

have been ever since. The Youngs moved their dealership from the corner of Oakley Avenue and West Main Street.

"It's been good. We've been here a long time," Jack Young said. "We've been here 28 years and have had some customers that have bought 25 to 28 units."

He said the business will be sold Tuesday, his 73rd birthday. Jack Young said he got into the automobile business in 1946, after returning from the military.

He served as sales manager for Burnard Auto Pontiac-Cadillac in Twin Falls and served in management while at Miller-Stephen Pontiac-Cadillac in Boise.

Before buying Haight Motor, Jack Young was a co-owner of Workman Ford in Twin Falls in the late '60s and early '70s.

"I will really miss working with a great team of employees and the loyal customers we have had the pleasure of serving," he said in a news release. "Now it's time to go fishing."

He said the business will be sold Tuesday, his 73rd birthday. Jack Young said he got into the automobile business in 1946, after returning from the military.

## Artist to offer impressions of Lewis and Clark trail

**KETCHUM**—Artist Tony Foster will present a free lecture, "Personal Impressions of the Lewis and Clark Trail," at 7 tonight at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at Fifth and Washington streets.

Foster completed 22 watercolors for a multidisciplinary exhibit on the Lewis and Clark trail being shown at the center.

## Ketchum council plans special meeting

**KETCHUM**—The City Council will hold a special meeting at noon today to take care of planning and zoning business.

The council will handle a variety of matters, such as Idaho Power's proposal concerning Ketchum's Streetscape project. The regular meeting of the

Mavencamp wrote: "Some improvements included a new heating system, roof and lights in the gym, a new vocational-agriculture building and others."

In 1996 through 1998, Hagerman only spent about 35 percent of its general fund expenditures, which are used for salaries and other operations.

The money instead was used to build up the carry-over fund, which was over \$1.2 million, according to IEA data.

"The district never tried to hide it, but it just wasn't general knowledge and people weren't involved," said Jay Hattuser, a teacher at Hagerman High School for seven years. "My concern is how a small school the size of Hagerman can save all that money when other districts can't for whatever reason."

"But Mavencamp wrote: "I had no idea the numbers were that devastating," said Kathy Henslow, a recall supporter. "I don't think we can get good teachers if we can't pay them more. We have the money."

Teacher evaluations and curriculum are determined locally, Shackelford said in his presentation. The School Board is responsible for developing policies to evaluate personnel each year.

During the meeting, Ills said that in his 34 years working for the school district he's only been evaluated three times.

"In 34 years, I've only had three evaluations," Ills said. "I always assumed it was going super when I wasn't called in."

But Mavencamp said that wasn't true. "During my tenure on the board, there has been no year Wayne has not been evaluated either formally or informally," Mavencamp said.

"There's none in my file," Ills said. He said he was evaluated in 1995, 1998 and 1999.

Ills, who will be teaching this year, is in the middle of a two-year, \$62,295-a-year contract. His salary and benefits stay the same until his contract expires after the next school year. After the contract expires, his salary will be based on his years working in the school district.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

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"I will really miss working with a great team of employees and the loyal customers we have had the pleasure of serving," he said in a news release. "Now it's time to go fishing."

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## Utah schools look into gun-handling course

**CENTREVILLE, Utah (AP)**—Davis County school officials plan to look into a course that lets seventh-graders shoot guns under police supervision.

Many administrators said they were unaware of the course, titled "Shoot, Don't Shoot," in which students shoot real guns loaded with blank cartridges at a television screen.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Jack Shanstrom only affects Jack Shanstrom's reservation boundaries that is no longer owned by tribal members.

These lands are subject to state and local taxes, but tribal and federal courts have struggled for years to determine whether they are also subject to tribal taxes.

There was no immediate reaction from tribal leaders. Shanstrom's decision was

another in a series of cases narrowing the scope of tribal jurisdiction over non tribal members. Shanstrom found that while tribes retain the power to tax, "as a general rule, the inherent sovereign powers of an Indian tribe do not extend to the activities of nonmembers of the tribe."

Shanstrom's decision was not based on tribal members. These lands are subject to state and local taxes, but tribal and federal courts have struggled for years to determine whether they are also subject to tribal taxes.

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## By the numbers

Here's a look at some financial figures for the Hagerman School District.

Hagerman School District carries over balances and transfers to plant facilities: capital improvements fund:

Carry-over balance	Transfer	Total
• 1992-1993 - \$451,950	\$120,000	\$571,950
• 1993-1994 - \$594,752	\$0	\$594,752
• 1994-1995 - \$690,797	\$49,000	\$739,847
• 1995-1996 - \$878,786	\$210,000	\$878,996
• 1996-1997 - \$1,050,932	\$89,133	\$1,150,065
• 1997-1998 - \$1,205,672	\$42,000	\$1,247,672
• 1998-1999 - \$843,409	\$515,016	\$1,358,425

Hagerman teacher salaries versus similar Magic Valley districts for 1998-1999:

Ranking	96-97	97-98	98-99	99-00		
State average	\$34,454					
Buhl	\$32,550	Buhl	44	38	54	70
Filer	\$32,300	Filer	42	51	63	59
Gooding	\$31,787	Gooding	81	79	73	76
Wendell	\$30,561	Wendell	92	89	88	95
Hagerman	\$27,497	Hagerman	106	107	108	109

Source: Idaho Education Association, compiled from Hagerman School District financial reports submitted to the state Department of Education.

good money management, which has kept us financially sound," Mavencamp wrote.

"I had no idea the numbers were that devastating," said Kathy Henslow, a recall supporter. "I don't think we can get good teachers if we can't pay them more. We have the money."

Teacher evaluations and curriculum are determined locally, Shackelford said in his presentation. The School Board is responsible for developing policies to evaluate personnel each year.

During the meeting, Ills said that in his 34 years working for the school district he's only been evaluated three times.

"In 34 years, I've only had three evaluations," Ills said. "I always assumed it was going super when I wasn't called in."

But Mavencamp said that wasn't true. "During my tenure on the board, there has been no year Wayne has not been evaluated either formally or informally," Mavencamp said.

"There's none in my file," Ills said. He said he was evaluated in 1995, 1998 and 1999.

Ills, who will be teaching this year, is in the middle of a two-year, \$62,295-a-year contract. His salary and benefits stay the same until his contract expires after the next school year. After the contract expires, his salary will be based on his years working in the school district.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

**Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation Presents A Riteous Melodrama**  
**B-a-a-a-a-d B-a-a-a-a-d Black Sheep**  
**or Not Quite Quiet in Quiet Hollow**  
 Cassia County Fairgrounds North End of the 4-H Building  
 Wed., Aug. 16th - 3 pm & 5 pm  
 Thurs., Aug. 17th - 10:30am & 12:30pm  
 Fri., Aug. 18th - 10 am & High Noon  
 Sat., Aug. 19th - 10:30 am, 4 pm & 6 pm  
 Directed & Written By Kathleen Deak

**\$3.00** per person available at door



MORNING BREAK

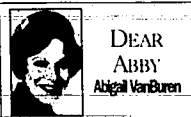
# Sisters, mom hold winning hands at getaway

**DEAR ABBY:** Once a year, my mom, my two sisters and I go away for an "all-girl" weekend without husbands and children. We love this tradition and get along great.

My problem is the past few years we have gone to a casino. My sisters and mom love to gamble, but I don't enjoy it as much as they do. I get headaches when I'm in the casino for any length of time, and find myself spending money just to be around them. I've told them how I feel about the casino atmosphere, but it hasn't made a difference.

This year I suggested we go somewhere that doesn't have gambling, but one of my sisters insists that this is her only chance to gamble, so she wants to go somewhere that has a casino. For some of us, this getaway weekend is our only chance to see each other. If I don't want to go, I'll miss out on our reunion. If I go, I'll be miserable. Any suggestions?

—MIFFED SIS IN ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

**DEAR MIFFED:** An official vote is in order. State your case clearly, as you have for me. If you're outnumbered and the gang wants to plan next year's trip to another casino, ask them to at least make some compromise on the amount of time spent gambling and mixing in some other entertainment during the weekend.

Keep in mind you needn't spend every minute with them. Find other things to do that will be of more interest to you — and then join them for meals away from the casino.

Alternatively, consider making the next vacation a short cruise. Some of the larger ships offer gambling — and many other enjoy-

able activities. If it's any comfort, I'm with you all the way. Gambling has never appealed much to me. I prefer a sure thing!

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I recently discovered that my son and his girlfriend, "Lois," are sexually active. They have been seeing each other about nine months and both of them will be 18 in a few months. When her parents found out, they called us and the six of us had a discussion at our home.

Lois' father suggested — and I agreed — that they should stay apart for a time and think about their relationship and the consequences of sexual activity. At the time, I presumed that they would be allowed to see each other again at some point.

Abby, these are basically good kids. Neither experiments with drugs. Both get good grades and are involved in school activities. They are good people who made an error in

judgment. I feel we must make sure they understand that sex is special and not for just anyone, and that they need to know the importance of safe sex.

My son told me today that Lois' father is considering not letting her leave for college in the fall, and her mother may quit her job to stay home to keep an eye on her during the day. What do you think?

—SAN FRANCISCO DAD

**DEAR DAD:** I think the young woman's parents have overreacted. They can't keep her under lock and key forever. They have failed to consider that their daughter will be 18 in only a few months and can legally move out of the house.

Your attitude is a far healthier one for all concerned. As much as they might wish to, they cannot protect their daughter from the realities of life after age 18, sex is very much a reality to many people.

A. Only the color. Both are beryl. A trace of chromium makes it an emerald — green. A trace of iron makes it an aquamarine — blue-green.

A cat has 12 whiskers on each side of its nose, if typical.

Take it from SPOT...



**BABELLS CLEANERS** is the new gold of removing spots. Bring us all the "old friends" hanging out in your closet!

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Bring In This Ad + Your Order On Thursday & Receive 20% Off. Coupon Expires August 31, 2000

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-2258

**ACROSS**

- Muse of poetry
- African nation
- Stated one's case
- Penit
- Public people
- Well ventilated
- Althons and
- Althons, once
- Meat cut
- Unspaced individual
- Knitting book
- Methodological discipline
- Male turkeys
- For each
- Miscue
- Of the blue
- "The Omen" star
- Army guy
- Judith's son
- 10 of dates
- Highly selective
- Calamity
- Blotch of beach
- "The Man Who Shot Liberty"
- "Valence" co-star
- Ordered to appear in court
- Seymour's Turnor
- Slovenly person
- Golf's Road
- Young sheep
- Italian astronomer
- Star image
- Start-hold
- Goal-point
- 23 Infamous anger
- 25 Multitasking car. abbr.
- 27 Designation
- 30 Muscle spasm
- 32 Bag of flour
- 33 RSPV note
- 34 First murderer
- 35 Junk processor
- 36 Boozers
- 37 Light tan
- 38 Like 6D
- 42 Drawing
- 45 Extensive enterprises

**DOWN**

- Disney World attraction
- NASA prof.

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

8/1000

3 Before death  
4 Title  
5 City on the  
6 Lyth River  
7 Colorful hazards  
7 Seething  
8 Big gallops  
9 Percolated with  
10 The eyes  
10 Sicilian city  
11 Pride member  
12 "no field"  
13 Unit of force  
14 Gratitude  
15 Intense anger  
16 Multitasking car. abbr.  
17 Designation  
18 Muscle spasm  
19 Bag of flour  
20 RSPV note  
21 First murderer  
22 Junk processor  
23 Boozers  
24 Light tan  
25 Like 6D  
42 Drawing  
45 Extensive enterprises

47 Actor Klimor  
48 OPEC product  
53 Infructuous comment  
55 Restaurant handouts  
56 Singer Midler  
57 Huxley novel  
58 Trojan War hero  
59 Country road  
60 Gymnast  
61 Korbust  
62 Makes a choice  
66 Goro and Capp  
67 Unrefined minor

## Jilted man runs off to Africa, invents working safari



**WHAT'S WHAT**  
L.M. Boyd

working safari. Do you buy the claim that lots of people enjoy anxiety? Some

psych scholars insist it's true, and say the roller coaster proves it.

A tortoise drinks water through its nose. That's not easy. You choke, and cough, and wheeze, and your eyes water, and you think you're going to die. When? Believe me, you're better off not trying to prove this one yourself.

Q. What's the difference between an emerald and an aquamarine?

# Capricorn: Keep plans flexible, make some necessary concessions

**IF AUGUST 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are an original thinker, dynamic, creative, sexy. You like bright colors, especially gold, yellow and red. Aquarius persons play major roles in your life and could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. Your new love is no guarantee of security. During September, marriage in spotlight. Travel in October, a month featuring laughter, flirtation, feeling better within yourself.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Expect conference leading to promotion. Exude confidence; don't go hot in hand. You will be repaid; good news Sagittarius involved.

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make preparations for possible journey. Check with travel agent on various choices. Refuse to be cajoled into decision you instinctively know is wrong.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Pressure concerning legal affairs, credibility, marital status will be relieved. Stop hitting yourself with sledge-hammer words. Virgo, another Gemini are featured.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Day made to order for you. Focus on home, your ability to beautify surroundings, color coordination, harmony of music. You will seriously consider marital status.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Time is on your side, play waiting game. Romantic involvement not as serious as anticipated. Pisces, Virgo persons play fascinating roles. Avoid self-deception.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Much of what you said, wrote and taught will become realities. Prestige on rise as result. Capricorn, Cancer natives play

outstanding roles. Number 8. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Finish what you start, your gift of prophecy surges forward. Refuse to be misled down by those of little faith. Relative in distant city needs reassurance; get in touch.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Financial pressure relieved. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Your investment acumen shines bright. Leo will play colorful role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You could be talk of the town. People want to know where you've been. Spotlight on direction, motivation, need for meditation. House beautiful.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Cycle moves up; you'll be asked to entertain political group. Keep plans flexible, make intelligent concessions during debate. Popularity is on the rise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** As usual, you create controversy. Your ideas upset apple cart of mediocre people. Funding will be received in connection with special project. Scorpio involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Grab opportunity to make wishes come true. Capricorn proves to be loyal friend, experienced in many areas. Read and write, share knowledge by teaching.

**GROVER Electric & Plumbing Supply**

A Haven for Magic Valley's Do-It-Yourselfers, Builders, Contractors!

**NEED FUSES?**

Cartridge Fuses  
One time 250 volt to 400 amp  
Slo-Lap 250 volt, 600 volt to 200 amp

Play Fuses  
Single Element Slo-Lap

**STREAM ROTOR SPRINKLER**

15-22 feet throw 5-year warranty  
5-2.5 gallons per minute

**1255**

**BACKFLOW PREVENTION DEVICE**

Designed to prevent back siphonage in domestic water systems. All sprinkler systems should have one.

**75.00**

**PRE-CHARGED PRESSURE TANKS**

Tanks are built from cold rolled steel for higher strength and use a heavy duty diaphragm construction. Factory pressure tested for leaks and safety. Five year warranty.

1162 60 gallon tank 277.94  
HT 86 86 gallon tank 301.09

**VANITY**

Many styles and sizes available. Custom painted vanity features oak construction, arched curved panel doors. (Slo-Lap to photo. (Slo-Lap not included).

**106.98**

COV 2418 DT. Assembly required.

**SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS**

Stainless steel design, overhead protected, built-in check valve. Includes control box. For 4" casing. Minimum five year warranty.

3/4 hp, 12 amp 037720 206.42  
1 hp, 20 amp 031200 282.34

**CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS**

For low head and ditch pumping. Self-priming pumps. Corrosion resistant impeller. One year warranty.

1 hp LSP10A 198.00  
1.1/2 hp LSP15A 276.00  
2 hp LSP20A 306.00

**GROUND FAULT INTERRUPTER**

LED warning indicator lets you know if wired correctly or tripped. Handles up to #10 wire. White or ivory.

**5.95**

**COMMERCIAL GRADE RECEPTACLES**

Special commercial duty alloy contacts. Triple wire for plug retention. Durable nylon face for impact resistance.

CR 15 15 amp 1.48  
CR 20 20 amp 1.89  
Regular receptacles from 41¢

**LAV FAUCET**

2 handle, 4" centerset. Chrome plated alloy housing, brass waterways. 50/50 brass pop-up. Acrylic handles. Meets all code requirements for lead free faucet. IAPMO approved 1/4 turn valves.

**28.98**

Metal blade handle 29.98

**BRASS FINISH NOSTALGIA FAUCET**

Extraordinarily durable new vinyl copolyester finish with lifetime warranty. Solid brass construction. Hot water handles. 1/4 turn washers valves. All brass pop-up.

**35.00**

**SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET**

Washers/dial valve assembly. Chrome plated metal construction.

No spray ET1001CH 54.00  
With spray ET4001CH 58.00

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**ECONOMY GATE VALVES**

Made by a good, dependable offshore factory. Imported and supplied to us by one of our most reliable sources.

1 1/2" 171-4101G 2.81  
2" 171-4101I 3.40  
2 1/2" 171-4101K 4.42

**CEILING FAN**

Premium quality. Dual capacitor motor. Permanently lubricated bearings. 55/52S-10K oak blades. Lifetime limited warranty. Acrylic or colored brass. (Light kit extra)

**84.00**

Other models from \$48.95

**FIBERGLASS TUB AND SHOWER COMBINATION**

Built-in soap dish, 80" x 32". Acrylic grab bar. Slip resistant bottom. Three year warranty on finish.

**188.00**

**ACRYLIC LIGHTPUFF™ FIXTURE**

4-foot, 2-bulb fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser. Hinged from side for access. 51-1/4" x 11-1/4" (Lamps not included)

**84.92**

**ANTI-SIPHON PRESSURE VACUUM BREAKERS**

Designed to prevent back siphonage in domestic water systems. All sprinkler systems should have one.

3/4" diameter 63.11  
1" diameter 64.81

**RISE SPOUT KITCHEN FAUCET**

Two handles, for whole application. With spray. Chrome plated metal construction. 1/4 turn washers valves. All brass pop-up.

**35.95**

**SINGLE HANDLE LAV FAUCET**

4" centerset. Proven dial valve assembly. Chrome plated alloy housing. Acrylic handles. 1/4 turn washers valves.

**27.95**

Level handle 27.85

**SPRINKLER SYSTEM CLOCK TIMER**

Easy to install and use. Programmable run times 4 zone. Three scheduling options. Two-year warranty.

**66.57**

# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288



## Twin Falls High class of 1950 awards scholarships

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School class of 1950 announced the recipients of the Golden Anniversary Scholarships. The scholarships went to the following people who will be attending the following schools: Tiffany Billington, University of Idaho; Ashley Barron, Idaho State University; Jeffrey Hudson, Utah State University; Brad Hyatt, Idaho State University; Lauren Jensen, Brigham Young University; Jana Newby, University of Portland; Melissa Stubbs, Utah State University; and Lindsey Wagner, Cortey College.

The winners were 2000 Twin Falls High School graduates and received \$650 each.

The alumni began fund-raising efforts in 1995 at its 45th class reunion and raised \$5,200 through a silent auction and donations. The class will hold its 50th class reunion Sept. 8-10 in Twin Falls.

## Young Magic Valley artists attend Governor's Arts

**TWIN FALLS** - Local students will be among the young artists participating in the Governor's Arts Workshop as part of the Governor's Millennium Awards in the Arts celebration Sept. 14-16 at the Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy in Boise.

The workshop will provide 88 student artists the opportunity to receive classes in music, drama, dance and voice.

The students honored were:

- Lisa Harris, 11, daughter of Reed and Kathy Harris, attends Oregon Trail Elementary in Twin Falls and is involved in drama, dance, choral and plays the piano and violin.
- Matthew Schaff, 11, son of Howard and Rhonda Schaff, attends Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls and is involved in drama, choral and plays the trumpet and piano.
- Karl Green, 12, daughter of James and Kim Green, attends Central Elementary in Jerome and is involved in drama, choral and plays the piano and violin.
- Tyler Wines, 11, son of Tine Wines, attends Gooding Elementary School in Gooding and is in drama.
- Ashley Rae Rosen, 10, daughter of Rod and Mary Rosen, attends Wendell Elementary School in Wendell and is in drama and choral.
- Nicki Miller, 12, daughter of Cheri Miller, attends Dietrich School in Dietrich. She is in drama, dance, choral and plays the trumpet.
- Dustin Towne, 12, son of Lyle and Janet Towne, attends Dietrich School in Dietrich. He is in drama and plays the flute.
- Anne Keenan, 11, daughter of Thomas and Laury Keenan, attends Hemingway Elementary in Keetchum. She is in drama.
- Evan Sofro, 11, son of John and Barbara Sofro, attends Hemingway Elementary in Keetchum and is involved in drama.

Governor's Arts Workshop students will perform a dance-movement Sept. 16, on stage at the Morrison Center during the Governor's Millennium "Showcase of the Arts." Ballet Idaho, along with the Boise Philharmonic, Opera Idaho, Idaho Shakespeare Festival and other special guests, will also produce a work reflecting each of the four categories of awards. The concluding segment, spotlighting "Excellence in the Arts," will feature a new work, Dance Odyssey, 2001. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased through Select-a-Seat at 208-426-1766 or e-mail: idahotickets.com.

## Have a club? Let us know about it

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marzantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Days of the Old West Rodeo Queen contest thanks sponsors

We want to thank the Days of the Old West Rodeo Queen Contest sponsors: Marinellos, Practical Rent-a-Car; Sawtooth Feed, Bob's Sports Fun & Lock, Power Engineers, J. Neal & Co., Webb's Landscape, Wood River Boat, Drug Store, Growing Concept Hair Design, Countryside Florist, Sawtooth Auto Sales, Silverado Western Wear, Idaho Mountain Express, Wood River Equine Hospital, Guffy's, Valley Market, Atkinson's Floral, Atkinson's Market, i-Stop Camera, Video, Flo's Photo, Sawtooth Equine Service, Studio 717, Bill Bozuto, Sun Valley Garden Center, Glenn's Market, Wood River Welding, South Valley Pizzeria, Jesse's Country Grill, JM&C Bristings Management Services, Ridge K Saddlery, Farm Bureau, Professional Install & Remodel, Integration & Control Services, Valley Auto Body, Lutz H Spear Appaloosas, Lee Wilthers, Bruce's Automotive, Cornerstone Pizzeria, Pizzeria Factory, Smoky Mountain Pizzeria, Carl's Hair Care, Ross Lumber, Paul's Market, Wolfe's Saddlery, Jaker's, Herrett's, Helga Steadman, Shane Wagoner, Hair 'N' Nail Works, Applebee's, Vogue Cleaners and LMF Feed.

**MICHELLE BOBBITT**  
Bellevue

### Time and service of my people come together for art show

The Bottega Gallery and Art Center would like to thank the Twin Falls City Pro for its expertise, time and donation in the creation of our first mailing in the opening of our gallery.

We would also like to extend our appreciation to the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their donation of catering services through the Twin Falls HealthNet Coalition.

Also, we would like to thank the Boys and Girls Club, the Twin Falls HealthNet Coalition and the Idaho Commission on the Arts for collaborating in helping support this exhibit of youth art.

**SHARON CLEVELAND**  
Co-Owner, Bottega Gallery  
Twin Falls

### Scout gets lots of help for his Eagle Scout project

I would like to thank all those who helped with my Eagle Scout project on July 22 at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Volunteers removed 4,000 square feet of blacktop and concrete, topped soil and prepared the ground for seeding.

Special thanks goes out to Ron King and King Construction, Cameron Hencke and Kimberly Nurseries, Brad Hansen and Gordon Fading, Kleofter Concrete, Triple C Concrete, D & B Supply, Mark Kinney, Craig Ainsworth, Bill Brockman, Ken Thompson and members of Troop 91 and 79 from the Twin Falls 12th and 18th LDS wards.

**J.P. REYNOLDS**  
Twin Falls

### Soccer program receives support for lots of businesses

The Rapids Soccer Program, part of the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association, would like to thank the following businesses for the support during the past spring program.

Thank you to Lamb Weston; Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital; Bruce Chemical; Coover; CTR Physical Therapy; Darrin Hall Construction; Dr. Bob Apter; Gem State Welders Supply; Magic Valley International; May, Suddewicks & Browning;

McCoy Construction; Seminis Vegetable Seed; Southern Idaho Distributing; Baseball Sports and Time-News Sports Department.

**GEORGE KOTCH**  
Twin Falls

### Hot dog sale generates needed funds for learning center

Thank you to Eddy Rental Co. and Wooten Asset for helping the Southern Idaho Learning Center with its Air Show 2000 hot dog booth. Contributions of hard work from a lot of volunteers and donations from companies like Barry Rental and Wonder Bread will help us keep our doors open to continue to serve Magic Valley children with learning disabilities.

**MELODY ALLEN LEUNKNER**  
Director  
Southern Idaho Learning Center  
Twin Falls

### Rotary Club donations welcome for Adopt-A-Pet program

We would like to thank the members of the Rotary Club of Twin Falls for their very generous donation to the People for Pets Humane Society Adopt-A-Pet Program.

We would also like to extend our gratitude to Steve York of the Magic Valley Speedway and Bob Dymon of Napa Auto Parts for their additional donations.

Support of these animals is so important, and donations are always welcome and appreciated.

**LAURIE SIMONDS**  
And Staff  
People for Pets Humane Society  
Twin Falls

### Use of room is a valuable community resource

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association would like to thank Obenchain Insurance for their donation of the room. It has allowed us to use this facility for the last three years for our landlord workshops.

The opportunity to use this meeting place is a valuable community resource, and we are grateful for Obenchain's willingness to provide this type of facility.

**MARCIA SCHOENR**  
Branch Office Supervisor  
And Staff  
Idaho Housing and Finance Association  
Twin Falls

### Gooding Fire Department appreciates support for barbecue

The Gooding Fire Department would like to thank the following for their support of our Third Annual Barbecue on June 24: Scherer's Jewels, Fred Meyer, Magic Valley Mall, Gooding Cinema, Western Auto, Helping Hands, Tri-Cellular, S&N Service, T&L Power Equipment, Steve's Quick Stop, Spud Land, Dairy Queen, Peterson Automotive, Commercial Tire, Zeppes, Ranch, Jovi, David and Carol Smith, Nancy Toone, Arkoosh Produce, Gooding Seed, Gooding Lumber, Valley Co., Main Street Pub, Canyon Oil, Magic Valley Bank, CRM Farms, Koyle Saddlery, Dr. Ed Ryan, Home Depot, Franklin Building Supply, Don Gill, Skaggs, Dale's Radiator, Gooding Hotel, Julie's Graphics, Head Room Mother, Pioneer Federal, Bank of America, Nordings, Gooding Baque Association, Ridley's, S&G Produce, Meadow Good, Swire Coca-Cola, 303 Printing, Glanbia, Gooding Senior Center, U.S. Cellular, Wonder Bread, Lincoln Inn, Roisers, M.H. King, Stackham's Meats, Clover Club.

Finally, thanks to the people of Gooding for their support.

**PAT BISHOP**  
Fire Chief, and Members of the

### Gooding Fire Department

### Care unit at local hospital benefits from GOP group

I would like to send out a thank you to the Twin Falls County Republican Women for giving craft items and ideas to the Transitional Care Unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Thank you very much, it was very appreciated!

**MELLODIE SMITH**  
Activities Director  
TCU at HVMRC  
Twin Falls

### Valley graduating class thanks people, business for support

The graduating class from Valley High School would like to thank the individuals and businesses that contributed to its non-alcoholic graduation party.

Reacqueters Fitness Club, Jerome Dairy Ween, Pepsi, A.G. Edwards, Adventure Motorsports, AID Association for Lutherans, Albertson's, Anderson Camp, Applebee's, Arctic Circle, Aspenwood, Bell's Family Books, Bernie's, Black Oil, Burke's Tractor, Cafe Ole, Conids, Churchman's, City of Magic Valley, Sports, Clois Office Supply, Community Building Supply, Con Paulos, Cost Cutters, D&B Supply, D.L. Evans, Daisy's, Davidson and Co., Donnelley Sports, Elevation Sports, Everybody's Business, Farm Bureau, Farmers Insurance, Farmers National Bank, First Federal, First Security, Furniture & Appliance Outlet, 4 H Farms, Fred Meyer, Gary's All Sport, Gem State Welding, Glanbia, Grant and Hagan Inc. Graffities, Heworth Lezamis & Hohnhorst, Harvey's, Hazelton Repair, Horizon Dairy, Horizon Fertilizer, Immigration Station, Inermountain JBC Penney (Burley).

**LINDA ORR**  
Chairman  
Graduating

### Many people contribute to non-alcoholic graduate party

We would like to thank the individuals and businesses that contributed to the non-alcoholic graduation party held for the Valley High School graduating class:

J&W Trucking, Jim Ritchie Farms, KEEP/KEZJ, Key Bank, Lamb Weston, Leathers, J&J Motor Sports, Little Caesar's, Little Red Hen, Magic Valley Speedway, Magic Valley International, Mace's Market, Mecham Inc., McDonald's, McKeon Insurance, McCain Foods, Napa Auto Parts, Vicki Jarvis, Pleasant Valley Golf Course, Pomerelle Portraits, Price Hardware, Redox, John Reed, Jim Shaver, Sheer Magic, Jim Weaver, Simplot, Smith's, Valley SOS, Sound Co., Stephan Kravitz Stone & Trainor, Subway, Target, Traveler's Oasis, Triple C Farms, US Bank, Valley Presbyterian Church, Dr. Walker, Wal-Mart, Wendy's, Wilson Bates, Dr. Laurie Nelson, Dallas and Marcy Brudner, Kent and Leann Sullivan, Kevin Smith, Tom Wyatt, Byron Hardy, Ken and Cheri Rogers, Dave and Janice Lewis, Brad Homan.

**CHERYL OKELBERRY**  
Head Room Mother  
Valley High School  
Hazelton

### The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal nature than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Service sets programs at Redfish Lake Center

**STANLEY** - The Redfish Lake Visitors Center will sponsor several day-and-evening programs today through Tuesday.

Day programs include Junior Ranger today and children age 6 and under need to register; A Moraine hike back country skills demonstration, a salmon walk, Junior Ranger and Lilly pond wilderness exploration for the family on Friday;

Junior Ranger program at Stanley Lake Overlook and Smokey birthday party on Saturday;

Native American Rock Shelter Auto Tour on Sunday;

Salmon and nature walks on Monday;

A nature walk and Junior Ranger on Tuesday.

Evening programs include Let's Go Hiking today;

The Spectacular Sawtooths on Friday;

Wolves program on Saturday;

Hiking and Camping with Children on Sunday;

Geology of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area on Tuesday.

For more information, call the Redfish Lake Visitor Center at 774-3376.

### Organic Garden Club meets today at Rock Creek

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Garden Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Rock Creek Park west of Twin Falls.

There will be a potluck dinner with a garden emphasis and everyone needs to bring their own table service.

For more information, call Theresa Stroberg at 543-4914 or Edith Garber at 734-8371.

### Burley woman celebrates her 80th birthday

**BURLEY** - Emma Fisher will celebrate her 80th birthday on Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

Emma was born in Burley Aug. 12, 1920. She married Roy Fisher in 1945. She has lived in the Magic Valley all her life. She is a member of the First Christian Church and has held church offices and

was a nursery teacher for 40 years. She worked for Safeway for 28 years and P&K for eight years.

Her children are Alan (Mary) Fisher of Bellevue, Roy D. (Amanda) Fisher of Boise and C.J. (Chris) Fisher of Eagle. She has six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Fisher and Gochnour families are hosting the event.

### Free health hot line available on orthopedics

**SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH** - The "Deseret News" and Intermountain Health Care Health will sponsor a hot line to answer orthopedic questions from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The hot line's toll-free number is 800-925-8177 and can be called from anywhere in the intermountain region.

Calls to the hot line will be answered by Dr. Kent M. Samuelson, orthopedic surgeon, and Missi Burdoy, nurse coordinator, Joint Replacement Center, both at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. All calls are confidential.

Intermountain Health Care itself a charitable, community-owned, nonprofit health care organization based in Salt Lake City, Utah, that serves the health

needs of Utah and Idaho residents.

### Couple celebrates wedding anniversary with barbecue

**BURLEY** - The children of Morris and Donna Martell invite friends and family to join them in celebrating their parents' 40th wedding anniversary.

A barbecue is planned for 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Pat Simpson, 2001 Miller, Burley.

Morris and Donna were married on Aug. 10, 1932 in Las Vegas, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. Together, they have a combined family of seven children, 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Children hosting the barbecue include Mark (Linda) Martell, Citrus High; Calif.; Marilyn (Richard) Fox, Cameron Park, Calif.; Mike (Beth) Martell, Fair Oaks, Calif.; Christie (Brad) Martell, Fremont, Calif.; Betty Simpson, Burley; Monnie (John) Garro, Rupert; and Myles (Nancy) Martell, Frisco, Texas.

### open house from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 17, at its location at 2085 Elmer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Parents and students can see the classrooms and meet the teachers and new students can register.

School starts on Aug. 28.

For more information, call 733-7820.

### Free appraisal fair set at antique business

**TWIN FALLS** - Second Time Around will sponsor a free appraisal fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at its location at 689 Washington N. in Twin Falls.

One certified appraiser and several dealers will be on hand to appraise items.

For more information, call 734-6008.

### Back to School Workshop set by CSI center

**TWIN FALLS** - The Center for New Directions is sponsoring a free "Back to School" workshop from 1-4 p.m. Sept. 1 at its College of Southern Idaho location in Twin Falls.

The workshop is designed for anyone considering taking college classes. Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college proced-

ures. Participants must to register.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554 or 1-800-688-0274, Ext. 2680.

### Hot August Nite Picnic and Auction offers prize variety

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Hot August Nite Picnic and Auction from 5-9:30 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Twin Falls City Park in Twin Falls.

If you need \$125 are still available, which includes 50 raffle tickets and two picnic and auction tickets.

Prizes include a golf lesson from a golf pro and much more.

For more information, call the Chamber office at 733-3974.

### Skateboard competition rolls on this weekend

**TWIN FALLS** - A skateboard competition will be held starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the southwest corner of the College of Southern Idaho parking lot by the library.

Entry fees are \$5 for age divisions 8-10, 11-14, 15-17 and 18 and up.

Proceeds go to the new Twin Falls Skate Park and the event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Skateboarders' Association Inc.

# Montana fires close state land

## State restricts public access to more than six million acres

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) - More than 6 million acres of southwestern Montana were ordered closed to public use Wednesday, as wildfires burned across 300,000 acres of the state, destroying houses and driving hundreds of people from their homes.

Gov. Marc Racicot ordered the closures on state land, and said similar closures were being ordered on national forest and tribal land. The combined state and federal closures affect between 6 million and 8 million acres, he said.

"We would not do this if it were not absolutely essential," Racicot said. "This is devastating."

Montana's 19 largest fires Wednesday had scorched 300,000 acres, about two-thirds of them in the Bitterroot Valley, where at least 52 homes have burned, Racicot said. 971 people have been confirmed as evacuated in the valley.

Nationally, 70 large wildfires were burning across 992,000 acres in the West. More than 20,000 firefighters are on the lines. The National Intergovernmental Fire Center in Idaho said up to 80 people from New Zealand and Australia will join fire crews that already include firefighters from Canada and Mexico.

Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber declared a state of emergency in his state Wednesday allowing National Guard troops to be called up for firefighting duty. As many as 400 troops were expected to be called to duty over the next two weeks.

"It's vital we be ready with additional firefighters should the need arise," Kitzhaber said.

In Montana, Racicot's announcement forbids all activities by the public unless a permit is obtained. Homeowners can obtain permits to reach their homes. The closure affects state, federal and tribal lands.

Racicot said the closure, which includes the fire-ravaged Bitterroot National Forest, is necessary to help limit the chance of additional fires and because people using forested lands could become trapped if fires broke out.

Montana's fire season began in late July, and it has worsened ever since.

"Each day it's been getting

progressively a little bit hotter, a little bit drier, and today the kicker is the winds are shifting direction," said Bob Kitchens, information officer for the 80,000-acre Valley fires in the Bitterroot.

The Valley fires' deputy commander, Bob Sandman, said he has less than half of the firefighters and equipment needed to battle those blazes. Resources are stretched thin as fires rage throughout the West.

On Wednesday in the Bitterroot Valley, fire managers were faced with a recipe for more flareups: hotter weather, lower humidity, wind and dry lightning.

South of Helena, wind fanned the High Ore Road fire to 6,700 acres as bulldozer operators prepared to dig lines around at least two dozen homes in the Jefferson City area. Evacuation orders were in place for some 400 homes vacated in the Jefferson City area Tuesday in the face of an advancing 6,700-acre fire.

Information officer Dale Warriner described the fire, seven miles southwest of Jefferson City, as "continued terrible" said the bulldozer lines were a precaution.

"Should the fire go out there, we want to have something to defend those structures," Warriner said.

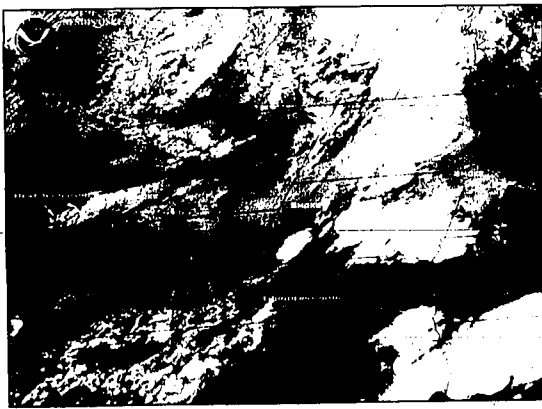
Other fires in Montana included three burning a total of 17,500 acres in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest; a 15,000-acre pair of fires in the Lolo National Forest 19 miles east of Seeley Lake; a 29,000-acre fire 14 miles east of Helena; and a 1,300-acre burn in a remote area of Glacier National Park.

The Montana fires have raised concern among some potential visitors to the state, where tourism is a leading industry. The state-run Travel Montana office posts fire information on its Internet site, and director Matthew Cohn said about 10 percent of telephone calls received by the agency are fire-related.

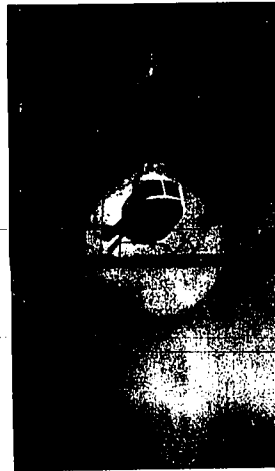
"You can't sugar-coat a serious situation," Cohn said. "But at the same time, there are a lot of areas that aren't affected." Montana has 93 million acres, and fewer than 1 million are on fire.



President Clinton poses for pictures Tuesday with firefighters and crews at the Burgdorf Junction Fire Incident Command Post north of Burgdorf.



Above, a satellite image released by NADQ Wednesday shows blankets of smoke from the large fires burning in Idaho, western Montana, the Dakotas and into western Minnesota. At right, a firefighter helicopter flies past the late afternoon sun Tuesday, looking deep red in the haze of smoke in Pinesdale, Mont.



# Colorado fires reveal secrets of cliff dwellings

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) - The latest fire at the nation's largest archaeological preserve has given scientists a better understanding of why the cliff dwellings were built and how they survived for hundreds of years.

"That's probably the reason why these sites were built in the alcoves," said park archaeologist Linda Towle. "It provides protection from heat in the summer, cold in the winter, and now, we know, protection from fire."

Firefighters were hoping to capitalize on high humidity Wednesday to make more gains on the fire which has scorched 5,000 acres on Ute Mountain Ute Reservation and park land.

The fire was 40 percent contained Wednesday and incident commander Mike Lohrey expected to have 50 to 80 percent contained by the end of the day. Full containment was predicted for 6 p.m. Friday.

"It's looking good, but nobody's letting down their guard," park spokesman Will Morris said.

About 60 firefighters were ferried by helicopter to a remote mesa on land inside the Ute Mountain Indian Reservation, where they spent the night camping among scorched trees.

They warned the ancient Pueblo Indian cliff dwellings and park buildings, including a research center that houses more than 2 million artifacts, could still be threatened if hot spots



A dust devil kicks up ash from the Pinyon fire Tuesday as it crosses a campground road in the Wetherill Mesa area of the Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado.

scattered throughout the canyons here up.

The latest fire, which burned 1,000 acres of park land, came dangerously close to the cliff dwellings. Pinon, juniper and oak

brush burned in the mesas above and in the canyons below but did not enter the cliff-dwellings that attract about 650,000 visitors each year, Towle said.

The lightning-caused fire started

on reservation land and spread quickly just as the park reopened following a 23,000-acre wildfire that scorched nearly 19,000 acres of park land. Park officials closed the park indefinitely

hours after reopening.

Officials are considering partially reopening the park, but plans and a date have not been finalized, said park spokesman Will Morris. Initial plans call for leaving Wetherill Mesa, where the fire burned over several popular cliff dwellings and destroyed a bus pavilion that housed a snack bar, a ranger station and small bookstore, closed.

Archaeologists continued to travel with fire crews Wednesday, marking the location of artifacts found. The fire line was being built around those sites.

Towle estimated earlier that the two fires this summer could ultimately lead to the discovery of 2,000 new archaeological sites inside the park.

## WHAT LIES BENEATH

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**The Week's PG Rated Movies**  
Cinderella Run 12:45 - 2:00 - 4:15 - 7:30 - 9:45  
Diner's The Hit 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Dog of Flanders Mon 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 Seats \$1  
Dorothy's Mon 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 Seats \$1

**The Week's PG-13 Rated Movies**  
Coyote Ugly 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Perfect Storm 12:30 - 1:45 - 4:15 - 6:30  
Mission Impossible 2 7:15 - 9:30  
Nifty Progress 2 12:45 - 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 8:45  
Cone of Silence 7:15 - 9:30  
What Lies Beneath 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:30

**The Week's R Rated Movies**  
The Patriot 2:30 - 5:45 - 8:30  
Halloween Mon 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:30  
\*New Movies This Week

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The Ex 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Lone Star 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
\*New Movies This Week

**The Week's R Rated Movies**  
Clerks 7:30  
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Dog of Flanders Mon 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 Seats \$1  
\*New Movies This Week

**The Week's PG Rated Movies**  
Coyote Ugly 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Mission Impossible 2 7:15 - 9:30  
Nifty Progress 2 12:45 - 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 8:45  
Cone of Silence 7:15 - 9:30  
\*New Movies This Week

**The Week's R Rated Movies**  
The Patriot 2:30 - 5:45 - 8:30  
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WORLD

# Wave of car bombings dashes hopes of early end to Basque conflict

MADRID, Spain — A deafening crescendo of exploding cars blamed on ETA hit-and-run commandos appears to have dashed any chance of an early, negotiated end to Western Europe's bloodiest regional conflict.

In less than 24 hours starting very late Monday, three car bombings killed five people in Spain and injured 11 others.

The first blast came when a car laden with 55 pounds of explosives exploded as it moved down a newly deserted street in the Basque city of Bilbao in northern Spain. The car and its occupants — four suspected operatives of the Basque separatist group ETA — were blown to bits.

Police suspected the men were headed for an attack on an unspecified target in the city. But authorities had little time to dwell on motives: Within 12 hours, a car bomb detonated by remote control Tuesday killed a Basque industrialist and outspoken critic

of ETA in the Basque town of Zumarraga.

Adding to the death toll, a Spanish army officer was killed Wednesday as he arrived home in the northern city of Pamplona. Francisco Casanova Vicente, a second lieutenant, was shot twice in the back of the head in an attack that the Defense Ministry said bore the hallmark of ETA.

Counting the shooting, the attacks would bring to nine the number of killings blamed on ETA since the group ended a cease-fire last December that for 14 months had raised hopes for peace. The group, whose initials are a Basque language acronym for Basque Homeland and Freedom, is blamed for nearly 800 deaths since 1968 in a campaign to create an independent state.

**Boy who lost leg to mine mounds slain U.N. workers**  
KABUL, Afghanistan — An

World in brief

Afghan teen-ager who lost a leg to a land mine hobbled several miles to attend a memorial service Wednesday for seven slain U.N. mine clearers.

"I heard about this ceremony and I had to go because we know what mines can do," said Siddullah Rehman, 16, who lost his leg five years ago. "How can anyone hurt these people who take away the mines?"

Rehman stepped on a land mine planted by warring Islamic factions, who fought for years and destroyed much of the Afghan capital. The fighting in Kabul ended in 1996 when the Taliban took control of the city, but an opposition alliance is still battling the Taliban to the north.

The seven slain mine clearers all worked for the U.N. Organization for Mine Clearance and Afghan

Rehabilitation. Five Afghans also died in the attack.

Police question suspects after Moscow bomb blast

MOSCOW — Two men were arrested Wednesday and were being questioned in connection with a bomb blast that ripped through one of Moscow's busiest areas a day earlier, killing seven people and injuring scores of others, police said.

The arrests came as authorities found a bag filled with TNT in a Moscow train station. It didn't detonate, but the incident added to fears here of a new terrorism-bombing campaign.

Authorities quickly blamed the attack on Chechen rebels fighting for independence for their republic in southern Russia's Caucasus region. The security service said one of the two detained suspects was from Chechnya and the other from the

neighboring region of Dagestan.

Skinheads face charges in death of African immigrant

BERLIN — A German court on Wednesday ordered a trial on murder charges for three skinheads accused of beating and kicking an African immigrant to death.

Frank Mithbauer and Christian Richter, both 16, and Enrico Hilprecht, 24, were charged in the June 11 attack on Alberto Adriano, a 39-year-old immigrant from Mozambique who worked in a slaughterhouse in the east German city of Dessau. Prosecutors say the three had been parading drunk through the streets after midnight shouting neo-Nazi slogans when they came across Adriano in a city park.

Strong earthquake rocks an area west of Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — A strong earth-

quake centered under the Pacific Ocean shook western and central Mexico early Wednesday, cracking walls, breaking windows and sending people racing into the streets.

Mexico's National Seismological Service put the magnitude at 7.0, but the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said it was a 6.4-magnitude tremor. The quake was centered about 240 miles west-southwest of Mexico City in the Pacific Ocean, and about 30 miles west of the coastal city of Lazaro Cardenas.

At least one person was hurt when parts of a wall collapsed at a hotel under repair in Lazaro Cardenas, according to the city's civil defense agency, but there were few other reports of significant damage.

There were only broken windows and cracks in some walls, civil defense worker Jesus Alonso Mondragon said by telephone. He said residents jolted awake by the quake fled into the streets.

— compiled from wire reports

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## RESERVOIR BECOMES HAVEN

### Being there

Anderson Ranch Reservoir can be reached by two roads branching off Highway 20 west of Fairfield.

The first turn-off, which leads to the upper end of the reservoir and two good boat launches at Cutler and Deer Creek, is located at a large highway maintenance shed a few miles west of Hill City. A sign at the turn-off says Pine and Fallhaven.

The second turn-off is farther west on Highway 20. It leads to Anderson Ranch Dam and continues along the north side of the reservoir.



Anderson Ranch Reservoir is a mighty pretty place to fish for kokanee.

STU MURRELL/The Times-News

## Anglers can find kokanee galore at Anderson Ranch Dam

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

Kokanee salmon are hitting at Anderson Ranch Reservoir for anglers who use good technique. Downriggers are the ticket for hooking up with 15- to 16-inch kokanee.

Downriggers feature a lead ball on a winch that lowers the attached fishing line to a particular depth. At Anderson Ranch Reservoir, that depth is currently around 55 feet. When a fish strikes, the line is pulled away from the lead ball and a fisherman can play the fish unimpeded by the additional weight.

Those who prefer more conventional fishing techniques can use leaded line that is marked with a different color every 10 yards. When trolling for kokanee, anglers generally have three to five colors in the water.

For some reason, the kokanee at Anderson Ranch Reservoir seem to be vulnerable to the downrigger method only.

Kokanee are land-locked sockeye salmon that have adapted to living their entire lives in fresh water. They spend two or three years in Anderson Ranch Reservoir, then migrate up the South Fork of the Boise River for spawning in early fall.

Historically, they were found in a number of lakes throughout Idaho that could be reached by migrating salmon from the ocean. For example, they were located in Pend Oreille Lake in the Panhandle, Payette Lake near McCall and the large mountain lakes near Stanley.

Kokanee feed on plankton, which gives their flesh the characteristic salmon color. They have special strainers on their gills that enable them to filter out these microscopic animals.

Kokanee take full advantage of the stratified layers of differing water temperatures that exist in a deep reservoir. The most abundant plankton supply is typically found where cold bottom water gives way to warmer upper layers. This is currently about 55 feet down in Anderson Ranch Reservoir. Savvy anglers will focus their efforts at this depth.

This type of fishing requires a boat and motor for trolling. Shore anglers rarely catch kokanee.

Trolling gear normally consists of a number of silver or brass flashers, followed by a 6- to 8-pound test monofilament line that's tipped with a small fluorescent orange lure. Bits of white corn,

maggots or worm can be added to the hook. Many anglers use a fish attractant smell.

Kokanee have extremely delicate mouths, so anglers must reel them in without deliberately setting the hook. Even with careful handling, any angler will lose some fish.

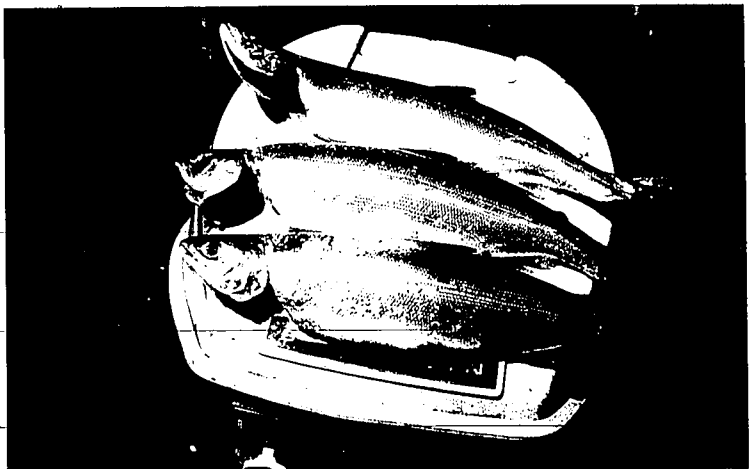
Proper care of kokanee is critical to good eating because they tend to spoil rapidly. The best method is to field clean them immediately, then place them on ice in a cooler. They are delicious when cooked fresh, or smoked for a snack.

### Kokanee Royals

Place dressed fish in aluminum foil with sliced onions, salt, pepper and a pat of butter. Tightly roll aluminum foil around fish so no juices can escape. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Pour off juices by opening ends of aluminum foil. Child and serve cold as an appetizer.

### Cooped-up kokanee

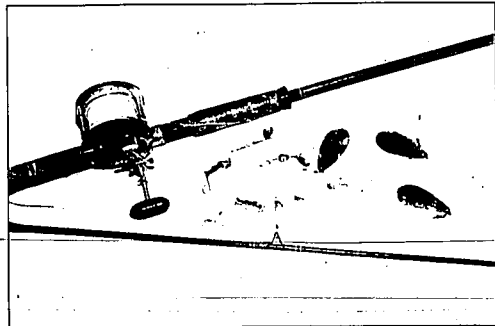
Land-locked salmon grow the depths of Anderson Ranch Reservoir.



These 15-inch kokanee are bound for the kitchen.



Red as apples, these kokanee are spawning in Trinity Creek, which is upstream of Anderson Ranch Reservoir.



The tools of the trade.

OUTDOORS

Fish & Game hosts open house

JEROME - Anyone with an opinion about proposed changes to Idaho's hunting regulations can speak their mind at an open house meeting today. The open house will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 868 Main St. One of the proposed changes would allow turkey hunters to hire outfitters or guides. Turkeys are classed as an upland game animal and, historically, outfitting for upland birds has been prohibited. If the change occurs, some people are concerned that outfitting would lease large tracts of private land - thus shutting those areas off to public access. Also under consideration at today's open house will be the

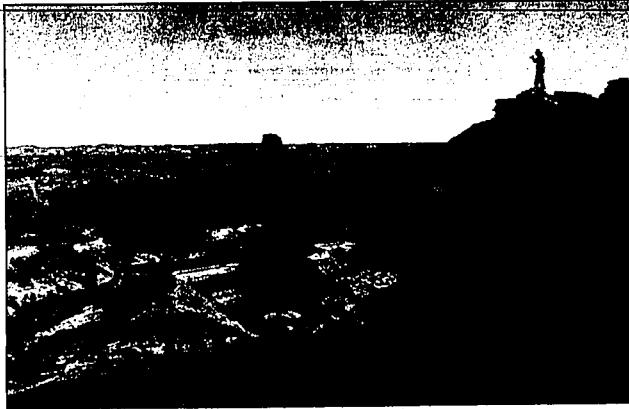
Outdoors in brief

state's predator management policy. Statewide waterfowl regulations will be discussed, including possible changes to the Miniflex and Casita goose closures. The prospect of splitting the Big Desert elk zone into two different zones will be another topic. For more information, call the Fish and Game office at 324-4350.

Tews Ranch celebrates 11th anniversary Aug. 19

SHOSHONE - Seminars, tours and refreshments are on tap for the 11th anniversary celebration of Tews Ranch Hunting and

Sporting Clays on Aug. 19. The fun begins at 10 a.m. with a free dog-handling seminar. A lecture and demonstration will be followed by a short training session with participants' dogs. Puppies and older dogs are welcome. All dogs must be leashed. Refreshments will be available and tours will start at noon. A shooting seminar at 1 p.m. will provide instruction on basic shotgun technique. Topics include gun safety, rules for sporting clays, basic shooting techniques. The sporting clays course will be open for half-price shooting. Tews Ranch is located at mile post 80 on Highway 75 north of Shoshone. For more information, call 886-2100. - compiled from staff reports



A photographer stands at Pandorama Point overlooking the Maze in Canyonlands National Park, Utah, earlier in May.

Park Service strives to keep the 'wild' in the tangled wilderness of Canyonlands

By Ray Boren, Deseret News

CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) - "Under the Ledge" is what old-time cowboys called the vast grass and slick-rock range plunging toward the Colorado and Green rivers below southeastern Utah's Orange Cliffs. "Crazy country," Edward Abbey wrote in his '70s ode to a desert-territory as much vertical as it is flat, so gashed and chiseled about by time, tectonics and weather that it's daunting and often inaccessible even to someone on foot. Under the Ledge encompasses places like Waterhole Flat and the Land of Standing Rocks, the Doll House spires and the labyrinthine Maze.

Monticello, rambled through the country on foot as a teen and later developed his fascination and expertise into a pioneering guide business. "It was quite a challenge to get into places by hiking," he matter-of-factly recalls. Today the region is the still-remote western Maze District of Canyonlands National Park. And upon reflection, Chaffin isn't taken back by the fact that it has gained a rough notoriety as well as park status. "Quite frankly, my father used to say that if California had the Maze area and Under the Ledge, they'd make a national park of it. So I don't think anyone was too surprised," the old cowboy says. "It's unique. It's isolated. It was just destined to be a national park, and I'm glad it is."

way into the Maze District, on the southwest side of that cartographic Y. Most came in the mild weather of spring and fall. New York's Grand Central Station sees 50 times that many travelers in a single day. "Welcome to a truly unique unit of the national park system, the Maze District," hails a sign near Horseshoe Canyon, a detached section of the park. "It is the most remote and rugged area managed by the National Park Service outside of Alaska. The Maze is a challenging place, a lonely place, a place where one can really escape the rat race's synthetic environment." "But the Maze demands self-reliance and preparation. There are no developments in the Maze. No gas stations. No toilets. No picnic tables. No tap water. No smooth roads."

"Whoever named it knew it," veteran tour guide Kent Frost remarked of the latter in a 1971 memoir. An ideal hideout, in other words, for Hayduke and Seldom Seen Smith, the environmental rebels in Abbey's novel. A place more like home to them than home. Just as it was for Old West thieves like Butch Cassidy and his Wild Bunch. "It was hard country for people," remembers Ned Chaffin, wild, desolate and as remote as remote can be. But people lived and worked there years ago, ranching mostly and prospecting some. "It was a rough go for short dough," he says. Chaffin is 86, retired in Bakersfield, Calif. But as a lad he was a cowboy who chased wild cattle and weaner calves under the ledge. "It isn't so bad now," Chaffin says. "You can go down there in your jeep. But we must realize the isolation of that country at that time," far from both highways and the railroad. "One hundred and 10 miles from the Maze to Green River," Chaffin says. "And you'd ride that horseback or part of the way in a buckboard when I was a kid three or four days to get out there and three or four days to get back. And while you were there you might just as well have been on Mars. You didn't see anybody, and it was before radio."

"Y" and wherefore: Two mighty rivers intersect in Canyonlands. The Green meanders south from Wyoming and the Uinta Mountains, cutting through high plateaus and geologic coasts: The Colorado sweeps in from the Rockies and canyons to the east. When they meet, the streams form a gigantic "Y" that defines the national park's three major administrative districts. Because of the deep gorges and crumpled landscape, the sections are not immediately linked by roads. Last year some 446,000 tourists and adventurers visited Canyonlands. More than half marveled at the high vistas of Island in the Sky, the district between the upper arms of the rivers "Y," accessible via paved and four-wheel-drive roads from Moab. The Needles District, between Moab and Monticello to the southeast, had the second-highest number of visits. Only a little more than 2 percent of the park's visitors 10,613 people in all of 1999 made their

Frost, now 83 and based in

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Make-a-Wish says no to hunting

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The Make-a-Wish Foundation has quietly reversed a policy that had allowed the organization to send ill children on hunting trips. "Make-a-Wish is obviously caring to pressure from the animal-rights or pressure," said Dan Treb, of Delano, regional representative for the Safari Club International. The policy change is the latest chapter involving Make-a-Wish's decision to grant Erik Ness, of White Bear Township, a chance to hunt brown bears in Alaska in 1996. The hunt was condemned by animal-rights groups around the world. Ness died last July at age 21 of brain cancer, but not before he fulfilled his Alaskan dream hunt. Make-a-Wish officials defended their hunting policy at the time, saying they wouldn't give in to animal-rights "terrorists." Death and bomb threats were received by foundation staff and the Ness family. But last January, the Make-a-Wish board of directors reversed the policy and prohibited its

chapters from granting wishes involving hunting, shooting or sport-shooting equipment, including archery gear. Petri Darby, brand manager for the Phoenix-based charity, said the decision was made for safety reasons - not because of pressure from animal-rights groups. "Our national board determined we are not the appropriate organization to put a firearm in the hands of a child who might be weakened by medication (or other treatments) for illnesses," he said. "We don't decide policies based on concerns from advocacy groups." Some hunting groups are skeptical. "If safety is the issue, then they shouldn't send anybody on a wish involving a vehicle," said Robert Whipple, a spokesman for Ness's two bear hunts in Alaska. Treb said Safari Club International still will donate money to Make-a-Wish, but added that the group is "clearly disappointed." Officials with the International

Bowhunters Organization, based in Ohio, recently sent a memo to its 80,000-plus members alerting them of the policy change. IBO officials said they will reconsider donating money to Make-a-Wish. "We believe it would be hypocritical to financially support Make-a-Wish with funds raised from those participating in an activity which (Make-a-Wish) considers off limits to its wish recipients," said J.R. Absher, spokesman for the archery group. Darby said Make-a-Wish will continue to forward hunting wishes to other hunting or firearms organizations that can accommodate them. "Animal-rights activists continue to protest the Make-a-Wish Foundation over certain wishes we grant, including fishing expeditions and sending children to watch the Iditarod dog sled event in Alaska," he said. Heidi Prescott, national director of the New York-based Fund for Animals, called the hunting policy reversal "a wonderful victory" for animal-rights groups.

Drought sends bears on food raids

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - The dry weather has hungry bears raiding cabins, camp trailers and Dumpsters in search of food in many parts of the Northern Rockies, according to Wyoming Game and Fish Department. The agency was urging anyone in black bear country to make sure no food is left where bears can find it. "Not only will leaving food out where a bear can get it cause damage to tents and other prop-

erty, it conditions the animal to seek human food again and lose its fear of humans," Laramie wildlife supervisor Gregg Arthur said. From the Snowy Range to Cheyenne, there have been numerous nuisance reports this summer, all caused by bears seeking human food, he said. According to the department, cabin owners and campers should invest in bear-proof trash containers, and barbecue grills should be returned to vehicles

and other secured places after use. Campers should also refrain from cooking aromatic foods outside such as bacon and fish, officials said. "Keeping food away from bears not only is for human protection but also for the bears' well-being," Arthur said. Getting a bear repeatedly exhibits no fear of humans from getting food rewards, it may be shot in self-defense or have to be killed to prevent an attack."

F&G suspends catch limits

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has removed size and possession limits from the Mountain Home Reservoir because drought conditions could leave a number of fish dead by summer's end. The Mountain Home Irrigation District recently told Fish and Game that the increased demand for irrigation water could drain the reservoir. "Faced with that decision, it was an easy decision to remove limits on the reservoir and allow anglers to take these fish home rather than let them go to waste," said Dale Allen, fisheries manager. "Some of the fish will be moved to other waters. Allen said the agency is working with a local

bass fishing club to relocate the fish to C.J. Starke Reservoir. As part of the limit suspension, anglers may use rod and reel, hand-held landing nets and legal minnow seines to collect fish from the reservoir. All other collection methods are prohibited and fish must be killed prior to being taken from the reservoir. Fish and Game officials say they encourage anglers who hold valid fishing licenses to catch as many of the Mountain Home Reservoir fish as they can eat.

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

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COMICS

**Classic Parents** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "I THOUGHT YOU WERE AFRAID TO GO OVER TO THE PLAYGROUND..."  
 Panel 2: "NOT ANY MORE... I'M FEELING THE ADRENALINE THROTTLE ROOSEVELT... SPEAK SOFTLY, AND CARRY A BEAGLE!"  
 Panel 3: "WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU MEET SOMEONE WHO SPEAKS SOFTLY AND CARRIES A ST. BERNARD?"  
 Panel 4: "WE TRY NOT TO THINK ABOUT THINGS LIKE THAT!"

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "YOU FOUND ALL THIS?"  
 Panel 2: "THEY WERE BEHIND ME... I JUMP IN THE BURNING MOUTH OF HILLIPEPPE!"  
 Panel 3: "WHEN WE BOUGHT THIS HOUSE, THEY LEFT EVERYTHING FOR US TO CLEAN UP, AND..."  
 Panel 4: "HERE'S 'BOBBY' THE COACH! I HAVEN'T SEEN ONE OF THOSE GAGGLES OF GAMESCHOOL IN GRAD SCHOOL."  
 Panel 5: "MICHAEL, THIS ISN'T A SIMPLE COMPANY. WHAT PRICE CAN ONE PUT ON A MEMORY?"  
 Panel 6: "\$150,000 US... IF IT'S 'NEW' IN BOX..."

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "HAVE YOU FINISHED MY BILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS PLAN YET?"  
 Panel 2: "ALMOST."  
 Panel 3: "I'M UP TO THE PART WHERE THE S.E.C. INVESTIGATES YOU FOR SECURITIES FRAUD."  
 Panel 4: "I CAN'T DECIDE WHAT THE EMPLOYEES WILL BE SINGING WHEN YOU GET HANDCUFFED."

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "THERE'S KELLY ALEXANDER'S NEW GIRLFRIEND."  
 Panel 2: "I HAVE A FEELING THEIR RELATIONSHIP IS GETTING SERIOUS."  
 Panel 3: "HI MOM! HI DAD!"  
 Panel 4: "IT'S EVEN MORE SERIOUS THAN I THOUGHT."

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

"GOD USES THE LEADERS WE CHOOSE TO SHOW US WHAT HE WANTS... HOW DO YOU LIKE THE ANSWERS?"

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "I CAN'T GET IT OFF DAD. IT'S GO TIGHT AGAINST YOUR CHIN. I DON'T EVEN DARE TRY TO CUT IT OFF."  
 Panel 2: "WELL, I CAN'T GO THROUGH THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH AN ELECTRIC BRUSH HANGING FROM MY FACE."  
 Panel 3: "I DON'T WORRY. EVENTUALLY YOUR BEARD WILL GROW OUT ENOUGH FOR ME TO CUT IT OFF."  
 Panel 4: "WELL, GO MAN FOR GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY."

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "YOU IRK ME."  
 Panel 2: "THANK YOU!"  
 Panel 3: "DICTIONARY"

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: "I LEARNED FROM MY DAD. FIRST YOU SWING THE CLUB... THEN SAY, 'OH NO!'"  
 Panel 2: "Where does the wind chill factor go in the summer?"

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "YOU CAN'T COME IN OUR FORT!"  
 Panel 2: "WHY NOT?"  
 Panel 3: "NO GIRLS ALLOWED! THAT'S AGAINST THE LAW!"  
 Panel 4: "BOYS ONLY"  
 Panel 5: "DOT SAYS SHE'S GOING TO 'HAUL MY BUTT INTO COURT.'"

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "IS THIS MAN AN ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT?"  
 Panel 2: "OUR BORDERS ARE WELL GUARDED. HOW DID YOU GET IN?"  
 Panel 3: "THE TRAVEL AGENCY"

**Rose in Rose** By Pat Brady

Panel 1: "SURPRISES MAKE PEOPLE'S HATS FLY OFF! SOMEDAY WE'LL HARNESS THAT POWER FOR THE BENEFIT OF HUMANKIND!"  
 Panel 2: "THAT'S A SURPRISINGLY NICE IDEA, PASQUALE."  
 Panel 3: "MOON ROCKS WILL BE THE EXHAUST SYSTEM FOR SURPRISE-POWERED VEHICLES!"  
 Panel 4: "50. ANNYWAY... RONCE WILL BE TRAINED AS AN ASSIST DOG. FASCINATING"

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "YOUR FATHER'S BUSINESS TRIPS AREN'T ALWAYS SUCCESSFUL, HANLEY."  
 Panel 2: "THIS PROBABLY ISN'T THE TIME TO ASK HIM WHAT HE BROUGHT YOU"

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "RECENTLY, LIKE IN THE LAST TEN YEARS, I'VE NOTICED THAT MY HAIR HAS BEEN THINNING."  
 Panel 2: "YEAH. TIME SURE FLIES."  
 Panel 3: "RECENTLY, LIKE IN THE LAST TEN YEARS, I'VE NOTICED THAT TWO-THIRDS OF MY LIFE HAS PASSED BY."

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "I'M GOING TO CAMP SWAMPY AND I THINK I'M LOST"  
 Panel 2: "CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET MORE LOST?"

**Luann** By Greg Evans

Panel 1: "OK, FINE. I WON'T BORE YOU WITH HOW CUTE STUART IS OR HOW GREAT HE LOOKS IN WET SWIM TRUNKS OR HOW HE SAVED MY LIFE WITH MOUTH-TO-MOUTH RESCUE BREATHING."  
 Panel 2: "GOOD. SO ANNYWAY... RONCE WILL BE TRAINED AS AN ASSIST DOG. FASCINATING"

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "BEER 99¢"  
 Panel 2: "I'M WILLING TO LISTEN TO REASON... I JUST WON'T GIVE IT THE LAST WORD."

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

Panel 1: "THINK OF IT AS AN HOMAGE TO YOUR BUSINESS ACUMEN..."  
 Panel 2: "WELCOME TO ETHERNAL DANNONATIONS DONNIZING."

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "BRUTUS, I CAN'T SLEEP!"  
 Panel 2: "LET ME GET YOU A SLEEPING PILL."  
 Panel 3: "YOU KNOW THOSE SCARE ME! ARE THERE ANY WARNINGS ON THE BOTTLE?"  
 Panel 4: "LET'S SEE... POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS: MAY CAUSE DROWSINESS!"



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Crossroads cafe plans to make comeback

**HANSEN** - The Crossroads cafe in Hansenville will reopen Aug. 29 with Roger and Leah Shanahan as the new proprietors.  
The cafe has been operated by Kim and Jim LaKue for the past 18 months.  
The Shanahans said they plan to offer home-style cooking from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, the chamber said. It will offer 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays with a breakfast menu.  
Fridays will offer a "happy days" evening geared toward teen-age interests with more of a fast-food menu and teen music in an effort to give area teens a place to hang out, the proprietors said.

### Jerome officials to hold seminar today at noon

**JEROME** - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce and city officials will host a telecommunications seminar at noon today at El Sombrero Restaurant.  
The free informational session with a U.S. West representative will teach business people how to get up to speed with the future of technology, the chamber said. It will address high-speed Internet and current telecommunications conditions in the area.  
Lunch is \$6. Call ahead to the chamber office at 324-2711.

### Two local businesses set ribbon-cutting ceremonies

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce plans a ribbon-cutting ceremony at one local business today, and at another next week.  
Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty, 4 p.m. today, 1821 Addison Ave. E.  
• Air Quality Services, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 2491 Kimberly Road.

### Federated blames eroded earnings on Fingerhut

**LOS ANGELES** - Federated Department Stores Inc., which runs upscale retail stores such as Bloomingdale's and Macy's - as well as the Bon Marche in the Magic Valley Mall - posted second-quarter earnings Wednesday that disappointed Wall Street despite beating analyst forecasts.  
Weakness at the Fingerhut subsidiary eroded profits.  
Shares of Cincinnati-based Federated fell to close at \$24.4375 on the New York Stock Exchange.  
Diluted earnings per share were 30 cents, beating First Call Corp.'s consensus estimate of 26 cents but well below the 61 cents earned in the same period last year.  
Federated said net income in the second quarter was \$93 million, down from \$137 million for the same period last year, with the decline attributed to larger bad debt reserves required to cover credit delinquencies at Fingerhut, the No. 2 U.S. catalog retailer, which Federated bought in 1999.  
"This was a difficult quarter, as we recently indicated it would be, and we are very disappointed," said Federated Chairman and CEO James Zimmerman.  
"Federated's core businesses continue to perform reasonably well and we were satisfied with the performance of our department store segment, despite lackluster apparel sales," he said.

### IDACORP says it will repurchase common stock

**BOISE** - The parent corporation of Idaho's largest utility announced it will repurchase up to 350,000 shares of outstanding common stock.  
The shares represent less than 1 percent of the company's 37.6 million outstanding shares.  
IDACORP's board of directors approved the stock repurchase program as part of the acquisition of Rocky Mountain Communications Inc.  
"The company will purchase outstanding shares and distribute them to current RMCI shareholders as partial payment for the RMCI acquisition," financial chief J. LaMont Keen said.  
The company provided the Internet service, provider to foster its strategy of expanding the kinds of essential services the company provides its customers beyond electricity through Idaho Power Co.  
IDACORP did not disclose terms of its acquisition of the Boise-based regional Internet service provider.  
Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Chamber seeks China connection

## Culture, fun could lead to commerce

**By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** - When Tamara Hamilton-Harney shows her Chinese customers a good time, she never hears the end of it.  
The Twin Falls businesswoman has learned the importance of sustained, friendly relationships when doing business in China. So whenever her foreign business contacts visit to discuss her recycled-paper products, she treats them to sightseeing, visits with

her relatives or the like.  
And her customers make mention of her friendship whenever they advance their commercial commitments with her.  
"If you combine it with fun, it will make all the difference in the world," Hamilton-Harney told a small gathering Wednesday morning at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.  
Hamilton-Harney, chief executive officer of Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. in Twin Falls, and chamber executive Kent Just aim to find out whether other Magic Valley companies are interested in collaborating on international-trade ventures,

making foreign sales more important to the valley's economy.  
The effort would focus first on China, where Hamilton-Harney's successful courtship of Shanghai and Beijing customers - including a highly influential businessman - could provide a starting point.  
"If local business people are interested, a China Week in June 2001 could bring a Chinese delegation to the Magic Valley to see local companies' products, tour scenic attractions and recreate Idaho style."  
And the Twin Falls chamber - perhaps with other local chambers of commerce - could form

an international trade committee to guide the cultural and commercial exchange.  
Many Magic Valley companies may have no idea what niches in China their products could fill, said Jerry Beck, vice president of instruction at the College of Southern Idaho.  
But cultural contact between China and the Magic Valley could spur conversations that would answer that question.  
Hamilton Manufacturing's efforts have helped open the door to certain Chinese customers for building products companies elsewhere in Idaho. Now, Hamilton gets CSI  
Please see CHINA, Page E4



International trade has been getting attention around the state as a growing benefit to Idaho's economy. Some Magic Valley companies, even small ones, have been aggressive in developing foreign markets for local products such as pork, potatoes, harvesting equipment, wine ingredients and insulation.  
Since April 1999, Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins has tracked the local efforts of one such Twin Falls manufacturer. Our case study is Hamilton Manufacturing Inc., a key part of Idaho's efforts to expand foreign trade.

## I DO RECALL



Gary Grigger, Bridgestone Firestone executive vice president, turns away during a Washington Wednesday news conference, where the company announced a voluntary safety recall of 6.5 million tires for light trucks and sport utility vehicles. The tires have been implicated in 46 deaths.

# Company recalls 6.5 million tires

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** - Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. announced Wednesday a voluntary safety recall of 6.5 million tires for light trucks and sport utility vehicles that have been scrutinized in connection with 46 deaths.  
The company said the recall involves all size P235/75R15 "Firestone radial ATX and radial ATX II tires produced in North America, and Wilderness AT tires produced at the company's Decatur, Ill., plant.  
The company said about 14.4 million of these tires have been produced. The recall follows a year-long investigation that focused on accident reports involving tire failures, mainly in Southern states while driving in hot weather.  
"The company estimates that the number of tires still in use and involved in the recall is 6.5 million, which includes 3.8 million radial ATX and ATX II tires and 2.7 million Wilderness AT tires," the statement said.  
"At Bridgestone/Firestone, nothing is more important to us than the safety of our consumers," said Gary Crigger, Bridgestone/Firestone executive vice president.  
Crigger said the recall would be conducted in three phases with the first replacements to be offered in Arizona, California and

### Need to know more?

No timetable was given for completion of the recall. The company gave no indication of how much it will cost. Customers will be notified of the recall by mail. The company also has opened a toll-free telephone line: 1-800-465-1904.  
Texas, followed by a second phase in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Tennessee. Recall will follow in the rest of the country after that.  
"We felt we must take this extraordinary step as a precaution to ensure consumer safety and consumer confidence in our brands," Crigger said.  
"So, no matter how many miles they have on them, we will replace them with new tires."  
The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has received 270 complaints, including reports of 46 deaths and 80 injuries, about falling Firestone truck tires.

are traveling at high speeds. The mounting safety concerns have prompted Discount Tire, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck and Co. to stop selling the tires.  
A majority of the complaints involved tires installed on the Ford Explorer sport utility vehicle. Some 3.6 million Explorers have been sold with Firestone tires. Ford dealers will be involved in the recall; about 2,500 of them are also Firestone dealers.  
Most of the accidents reported to NHTSA came from states in warm climates, where heat can affect tire tread bonding and may be associated with an increased rate of tread separation.  
"We have not determined what if any problems there may be with the design and manufacture of these tires," said Crigger.  
But he suggested that the failures may be connected with underinflation of the tires in connection with hot driving conditions.  
Crigger also said the company's Decatur plant "is overrepresented in the accident reports," suggesting a possible production concern with the tires produced there.

Ford has already replaced Firestone tires for free on vehicles sold in Venezuela, Ecuador, Thailand, Malaysia, Colombia and Saudi Arabia after tires filled in those countries. The company resisted pressure to do so in the United States, saying the matter was under investigation.  
General Motors Corp., Nissan Motor Co., Toyota Motor Corp. and Subaru also sell the Firestone ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires as original equipment on SUVs and pickups. All have said they have received no complaints about the tire.  
Crigger said his company has worked closely with Ford and NHTSA to determine the cause of accidents involving vehicles with Bridgestone/Firestone tires.  
He said the data show that while accidents involving such tires are rare considering the millions of tires produced:  
• The number of reported incidents with tire size P235/75R15 is higher than with the other sizes in the lines.  
• The majority of the incidents have been in Southern states, including Arizona, California, Florida and Texas, which "suggests there may be a direct correlation between heat and tire performance."  
"In addition, the abundance of concern surrounding these tires clearly indicates the need for this action," Crigger said.

# High-tech merger creates Stafftopia Inc.

**The Times-News**  
**HAILEY** - FutureLink and Trouver, two high-tech recruiting firms in the Wood River Valley, said they will merge under one roof to become Stafftopia Inc., an e-commerce global placement solution

for high-tech professionals and project teams.  
The merger brings together 42 Hailey-based employees - to increase to 50 by year's end - working within six divisions, Stafftopia said.  
Stafftopia said it will "expand its contingency search recruiting

efforts specializing in the national placement of software developers and sales/marketing professionals - currently operative west of the Mississippi - and also create B2B marketplace deploying global team placement and large-scale, offshore project fulfillment."

Rapid expansion will include project teams in India, the Philippines and Eastern European countries, the Hailey company said. Additional support will be provided by staffed satellite offices in Boise; Montgomery, Ala.; and Rosemary Beach, Fla.

# Wal-Mart earnings meet the estimates

**Bridge News**  
**CHICAGO** - Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's biggest retailer, on Wednesday said earnings climbed 26 percent to meet analysts' expectations in its second quarter but predicted third-quarter earnings will be less than forecast because of a change in its accounting methods.  
The Bentonville, Ark.-based company, which operates 2,562 discount stores and supercenters and 466 Sam's Club wholesale warehouse stores in the United States, posted net income of \$1.6 billion, or 36 cents a share, up from \$1.25 billion, or 28 cents, a year ago.  
Sales jumped 20 percent to \$46.1 billion from \$38.5 billion last year.  
Wal-Mart has a Borley store and will open a Jerome one this month, and it aims to build one in Twin Falls.  
Chief Executive H. Lee Scott said consumer spending has remained "solid" even though the Federal Reserve has raised interest rates six times since June 1999. Still, store traffic in the third quarter slowed from the first half of 2000.  
"The average ticket stayed strong," he said. There is "no significant change in the composition between discretionary and non-discretionary items."  
That indicates shoppers aren't cutting back on the goods they want in order to buy the items they need, analysts said.  
Wal-Mart executives noted, however, that analysts have not changed their earnings expectation of 33 cents a share for the third-quarter since the company's announcement earlier this year that it would take a charge of 1.5 to 2 cents in the quarter to reflect a change in the way the company accounts for lay-away purchases.  
The company said analysts should adjust their third-quarter estimates to 31 cents a share.  
The accounting charge added an estimated \$400 million to total inventory, which Wal-Mart said it aims to reduce by more than \$1 billion by the end of its current fiscal year.  
While the company guided third-quarter earnings lower, it left its annual forecast unchanged. The consensus estimate of analysts polled by First Call/Thomson Financial for the year is \$1.47 a share.  
"We believe the consumer has taken a short pause and the traffic will increase as the back-to-school season begins," Scott said. The retailer forecasts same-store sales to rise 4 to 6 percent in the next quarter, versus a rise of 5.4 percent in the quarter.  
Traffic in German stores, however, has been tepid, said analysts.  
"Wal-Mart is in the process of remodeling stores in Germany, and slower sales are being seen in those stores that haven't been remodeled - yet," said Asma Usmani, analyst at Edward D. Jones. "The remodeled stores saw double-digit sales increases, compared with single digits in those that haven't."  
Wal-Mart's stock rose on the New York Stock Exchange, the shares

Please see WAL-MART, Page E4



MONEY

ACCOLADES

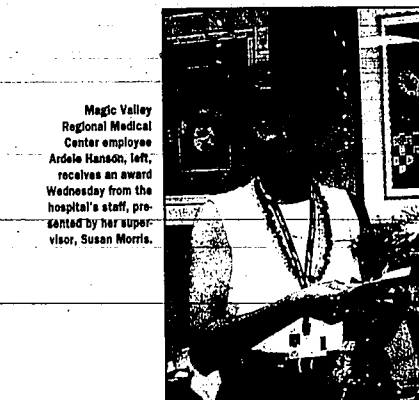


Photo courtesy Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center employee Ardele Hanson, left, receives an award Wednesday from the hospital's staff, presented by her supervisor, Susan Morris.

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Regional Medical Center honored medical technologist Ardele Hanson for her unusual and generous gift to a co-worker. When Vern Taylor, a registered nurse in MVRMC's operating room, found out he needed a kidney transplant, the national waiting list was long and the expected wait was one to two years. In passing, he mentioned to Hanson, an acquaintance in the MVRMC blood bank, that if she knew anyone willing to give up a kidney, please let him know. "Vern came in one day and I noticed that he looked really tired," Hanson said. "I said 'Why don't you get some sleep?' He said it wasn't sleep he needed, it was a kidney. I said I would give him one of mine if I were a match. A week later I passed him in the hall and said, 'So

Vern, when are we going to do this kidney thing?' Later that day, he stopped by my office and asked if I was serious. I said yes." In June, the two underwent a successful kidney transplant operation at a Salt Lake City hospital. Both are doing well; Taylor is returning to a normal lifestyle, enjoying activities he hasn't been able to do for years, and Hanson has returned to work in the blood bank. Wednesday, Hanson was honored as MVRMC's first "Legend," an employee who goes above and beyond the call of duty for his or her patients or fellow employees. Hanson's courage and generosity earned her the admiration of her fellow employees, hospital representatives said. Several other MVRMC employees were honored at Wednesday's ceremony for their customer service.

BIG CONTRIBUTORS



Burd Hulsh, board leadership chairman of the American Red Cross' Sawtooth branch, presents a plaque to Craig and Judy Hawkins, owners of Grocery Outlet in Twin Falls, inducting them into the Honor Society of the American Red Cross for their monetary contributions and continued dedication to the Red Cross.

Hospital honors nurse who gave gift of life

The Times-News

What it's all about

Accolades is a Times-News Money-section photo feature that highlights special business honors.

We run submitted photos of ribbon cuttings, grand openings, honored employees and the like.

Send photographs, and information explaining their significance, to: Accolades, The Times-News, P.O. Box 0548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. For more information, call Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, CMO, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists NASDAQ national market data.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks and their performance.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange, and the 100 most active on the NASDAQ National Market. Includes instructions on how to read the report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists American Stock Exchange data.



CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and lima bean contracts, with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts, with prices and changes.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities such as soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil, showing prices and changes.

MINNEAPOLIS (API) - Wheat

Table of Minneapolis wheat futures prices for various grades and contracts, including prices and changes.

CHICAGO (API) - Wheat

Table of Chicago wheat futures prices for various grades and contracts, including prices and changes.

CHICAGO (API) - Corn

Table of Chicago corn futures prices for various contracts, including prices and changes.

CHICAGO (API) - Soybeans

Table of Chicago soybean futures prices for various contracts, including prices and changes.

Table of New York (API) - Soybean futures prices for various contracts, including prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies, with prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with prices and changes.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil, with prices and changes.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types and brands, including prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and contracts, including prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and contracts, including prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds, including prices and changes.

Large advertisement for August Special Certificates of Deposit, featuring interest rates of 7.20% and 7.30% for APY 2 or 3 Year Term and APY 3 or 4 Year Term. Includes NCUA logo and address: 649 Pololine Road • 733-4777.

MONEY

Blue-chips fall on drug-sector selloff

NEW YORK (AP) — A selloff in shares of big drug companies dragged down blue-chip stocks Wednesday after a court ruling that could speed the sale of a generic version of the antidepressant drug Prozac in the United States.

Earlier ruling that kept Eli Lilly's Prozac patent in place until 2003. The patent is not to expire in February 2001; generic versions of Prozac may appear on the market as early as August 2001.

The technology-sector, having emerged as one of the most volatile, high-growth companies in the nation. Soaring demand for its switches, routers and fiber-optic equipment has turned it into one of the most valuable companies in the world, with Microsoft as the company with the largest market capitalization.

China

Continued from J1. President Jerry Meyerhoeffer's thanks for the birth of an educational exchange.

magistrate in charge of education showed great interest in cooperation with Idaho and would discuss the prospect with leaders of several schools. Wu promised CSI his help in the exchange and to develop an education program with Shanghai schools and he invited Meyerhoeffer to Shanghai.

can organize these people very quickly. Cao asked for details on fees, courses and visa applications. Meyerhoeffer sent them and is waiting for a response.

Wal-Mart

Continued from E1. were down \$4.50, or 7.8 percent, at \$53.125.

ings performance. "The fall in stock price is short-term," Argus Research analyst Kevin Calcutt said.

buyers at these levels." "Poor performance in its German operations was also an issue," said Ismani.

Wu's May letter said a deputy magistrate in charge of education showed great interest in cooperation with Idaho and would discuss the prospect with leaders of several schools.

late June a letter from Cao Guoli, Yongye's senior manager of research and development, proposed sending both young students and Yongye employees to CSI.

Hamilton-Harney plans to ask Cao what America has that Chinese consumers and businesses want.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, CENTRAL BUILDING, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, ROOM 116, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at PO Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707, on the 22ND DAY OF AUGUST, 2000, at 2:00 p.m. on the 22ND DAY OF AUGUST, 2000, for the work of razing and replacing a single span bridge across Deep Creek west of Buhl and constructing and removing a temporary detour; Deep Cr. Br., Twin Falls Co., known as Federal Aid Project No. STP-BR-2360(103), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 6945.

Requests Special Use Permits which, if granted, would allow the applicant to construct and install 85 communications poles on property located at 1649 S. 12th Street, North, to construct and operate a 120 communications monopole on property located at 1209 Addison Avenue West, and to construct and operate a 120 communications monopole on property located at 222 Duane Street in the City of Twin Falls. A complete description is available at 222 Duane Street, City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7267.

after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. All claims must be presented to EMMA RADENE FOX c/o Harry Turner, First Security Bank Building, 102 Main Avenue South, Office #1, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 or filed with the Court. DATED this 3rd day of August, 2000. Emma Radene Fox PUBLISH: August 10, 17 and 24, 2000.

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC. Plaintiff, vs. JAMIE L. CAULLIFF, Defendant. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-608. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY LAURA JANE PAPERKE, Plaintiff, vs. DUANE "DUSTY" CALVIN KEITH, Defendant. YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY LAURA JANE PAPERKE, Plaintiff, vs. DUANE "DUSTY" CALVIN KEITH, Defendant. YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

and tie with the Court. DATED this 27th day of July, 2000. Amanda Goodlett, 3208 Highway Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Personal Representative. PUBLISH: August 3, 10 and 17, 2000.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for the construction of 2000 WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM (WY-00-000) - SUPPLEMENTAL BIDDING - BORE AND/OR PIPING in the City of Shoshone and will be received at Shoshone City Hall, PO Box 208, Shoshone, ID 83352 until 7:00 PM, local time on August 20, 2000. The award will be made on August 20, 2000, and the successful bidder shall be required to provide a performance bond in the amount of \$40 for each bid. Include an additional \$5.00 for each bid document requested to be mailed.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-0587. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC. Plaintiff, vs. CHRISTOPHER CHASSE JANE DUE CHASSE, Defendant. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC. Plaintiff, vs. JAMIE L. CAULLIFF, Defendant. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-611. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-612. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE FILED IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: F100XK 89471. IN accordance with Title 40, Chapter 17, Idaho Code Section 45-805, Idaho Code you are hereby notified that the above described vehicle will be sold to satisfy the possessory lien resulting from towing, storage, and/or repair of the vehicle, unless it is claimed prior to the sale. Location of Sale: 630 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-0617. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-0652. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-0654. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-613. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-614. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Hancho Vista Drive in the City of Twin Falls. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on August 29, 2000, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chamber, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR WASHINGTON STREET CONSTRUCTION PROJECT Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., on the 11th day of August, 2000, at which time they shall be publicly opened in the presence of the City Council Members of the Twin Falls City Hall.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-0652. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-0652. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-615. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-616. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.









E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnet@mironet.net
HAGERMAN 2 bdrm. town, refri., \$350 mo. Call 208-323-7250.
HANSEN-3 bdrm., bath, family room, no smoking, \$650/mo. + \$300 dep. Call 423-4348 or 208-595-0288.

GOODING - 1 & 2 bdrm, unfurnished, subsidized. Call 734-0977 in application.
JEROME 2 bedroom, \$525/mo. + \$250. dep. Call 734-8272.
JEROME country home, apart. 2 1/2 bdrm, mostly finished, fully carpeted. \$350/dep. 324-5082.

WENDELL 2 bdrm apts. for rent. Equal housing opp. Call 324-6244.
806 ROOMS FOR RENT
JEROME Holiday Motel - 310 & 1st up w. Main. Call 324-2611.

810 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
JEROME - 3,000 sq ft warehouse on South Lincoln. Call Marv for more details (208) 324-7518.
WENDELL area - both rfring. & no rfring. pole storage for rent. Call Don McFarland 734-0000.

HORSE- (4) butcher piglets (4) pygmy goat weaners. Call 324-5270 or 324-5270.
HORSES-16 geldings & 2 fillies. Call 315-5000.
HORSES-AGA 90 semi gelding by Fracker No. 1. Call 324-5270.

NEW HOLLAND 276 Hay Bale, good cond. 436-5697.
STOCK TRAIL. Featheries, alum. 24X7, 1 year old. Call 324-1232.
TRACTOR- Rhino, 32 hp. See O' Randy Rich Equip. on Hwy 24 in Rupert. Call 464-7377 or 438-5265 axes.

802 APPLIANCES
FREEZER, 16 cubic ft. up right, exc. cond. 225. 208-733-0409, evenings.
KITCHEN RANGE, Jenn-Air, \$150. Refrig. \$150. Call 324-5270.
MICROWAVE OVEN, Amana w/stand & cookware, \$100. Call 734-9606.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
TOP SOIL, Delivered in the Magic Valley, \$8 per yard. Gravel also avail. Call 644-1111.
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OLYMPUS Pro OM-2, 35 mm, 4 lens flash, alum. run case. \$800. 324-4963.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5811
Eves. & Wends. Dave 324-4603
KIMBERLY- Newer 2 bdrm country home, \$650/mo. Call 727-1389.
MY LOSS YOUR GAIN! LOVANTY REALTY
Stop by or call: Weathervane Homes. 208-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037

Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments 176 Main Street Twin Falls 734-8185
TWIN FALLS
1 bdrm apt. \$335
2 bdrm apt. \$440
2 & 3 bdrm Town Houses \$485

606 MOBILE HOMES
GOODING 2 bdrm mobile home, \$350/mo. Call after 2pm 934-5262.
JEROME 3 bdrm double wide home, 4 mi. S.W. of town. Call 734-8272.
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d hookups, gas heat stove, fenced yard, no pet limit. 237 Villa Rd. \$225 + 500 dep. Call 734-0922.

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE
FLIER Mobile home space avail. In Countryview in Flier. No dogs. 328-5863
701 LIVESTOCK
7 yr. OH, gelding, 16 H. \$3500. 733-2323
CATTLE: Newborn female calves, 100 lbs. Please call 208-538-5601.

618 MOBILE HOME SPACE
FLIER Mobile home space avail. In Countryview in Flier. No dogs. 328-5863
701 LIVESTOCK
7 yr. OH, gelding, 16 H. \$3500. 733-2323
CATTLE: Newborn female calves, 100 lbs. Please call 208-538-5601.

703 CUSTOM
4X4 CHIPPING, Pit or Ag bnging, 24 ft. or larger. Lawrence Gillette, Hm. 654-2064 Call 670-2064.
CALVIN'S CUSTOM
CUSTOM GRAIN COMBINING 1650 Case, Reasonable rates. Win or without trucks. 431-5388 or 431-4007.

BEANIE BABY, 34 piece collection for sale, most are retired. \$275. 678-1393 ask for Becky.
FREE APPRAISAL FAIR
2nd Time Around 18 Dealer Antique Mall Saturday, Aug. 12th, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 698 Washington St. N. Twin Falls - 734-5008.
GERMAN STEENS 20' 22' w/ gold trim \$1900 each. 677-2316

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
MOTOROLA 3.2 W/V RADIOS- 200 Mhz, 35 Mhz Track type 1 or 2, mobile \$300 each. 20 Mhz 800's, 2 & channel, \$200 each. GTX Portable w/ charger, \$350 each. MTR 800 portable w/ charger, \$500 each. Many more. Call 539-0800.
TELEPHONE - 9210 Nova digital cell, new. \$75. Most all KFM-205 multi function fax, printer, copier, scanner, telephone, \$135. 423-6721.

PAUL, Flingor G Kennels 10 Inside, 11 outside kennels. Plus 3 bdrm 1 1/2 garage, storage, pasture. Kitchen and all included. \$300, dep. \$900. Month, after 5pm 438-9739
SHOSHONA- AVAIL Aug. 15th. Large, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, basement, garage, large yard, gardens, fruit trees, all kitchen appliances. \$205 including DW. Will lease long term, first, last and deposit, references. \$2000 to \$750. 208-726-2705/208-720-2645.

TWIN FALLS
1 & 2 and 3 bedrooms, Washer/Dryer hookups, some pet friendly. Apply now at Hallows Realty 734-4334
TWIN FALLS
1 & 2 and 3 bedrooms, Washer/Dryer hookups, some pet friendly. Apply now at Hallows Realty 734-4334

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
TWIN FALLS
3 private offices, bath, reception area, 650 sq. ft. BSMT OFFICES 4 private offices. Private bath, large storage room. Outside entrance. All utilities pd. for \$375/mo. Call 734-0890 or 733-0328 or 420-0707.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
BALER- Heaton 4693 twine, 300 hrs. \$30,000. Call 453-988-8446.
BEAN WIDROWER, 6 row, 10 hp. \$4900. 925-5671.
BEAN WIDROWER, pull type, 6 row, Health and lump. Hydraulic driven. \$1000. Call 324-4228.

705 IRRIGATION
GUYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines, (even in the field). Call 678-7149.
GROUND WATER RIGHTS Two full farm-commercial. Buy or Sell. 825-5617.
SPRINKLER PUMP, 50 hp Centrifugal sprinkler pump, 700 gallons per minute. \$1500. 350-4326.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
ALFALFA SEED, Pasture mix, 100 lbs. \$35. Seed 7 3-4 - 3 5 8 7 or 733-1477.
ALFALFA seed for sale. Several varieties. J. Marshall. Please call 734-0141.
CORN TO CHOP For silage, 47 acres, 130 S. Madison, Rupert 438-6098. Good quality 2nd crop. Sn. bales, \$80. Can be delivered. 4-5 T. load. Straw also avail. 324-4038.

707 HAY, GRAIN FEED
ALFALFA, 110 ton prime 2nd cut/2 string 1000 bales. Will sell am. amounts. \$10/ton. 324-5082.
CORN SILAGE, For sale, \$25 per ton. Delivery available. 208-366-7292.
HAY - Horse hay mix. Frick Koppes, Call 543-8373.
HAY - Horse, 70/30 mix grass/alfalfa \$75 a ton, 5050 mix alfalfa/grass, & 2nd cutting alfalfa: \$80/ton. All small bales, any quantity. Call Bils 203-352-4878.
HAY 2nd crop \$75 a ton, Oravada NV. area. 775-859-0303 or 859-0363.
HAY 2nd cutting, small bales, \$80/ton. Call 324-3889 after 4:30.
HAY, 250 Tons small bales. Good hay, \$80/ton. Please call 208-934-0820.

809 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
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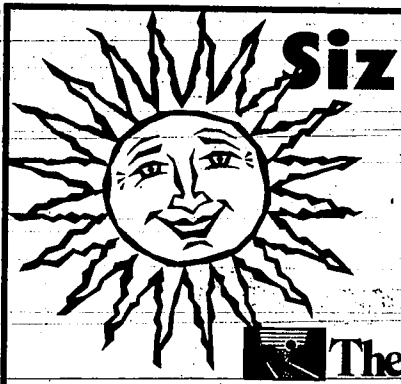
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- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
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4-7 days	\$23.38
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