



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 249

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high 71. Some clearing tonight, low 47.

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LOCAL



STAR squad: When it comes to curbing Twin Falls' traffic control woes, a new police unit just might be the ticket.

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Options: Cassia Education Center provides students with an alternative to regular school.

Page B1

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Super match-up: The St. Louis Rams and the Denver Broncos, the winners of the last three Super Bowls, opened another Monday Night Football season.

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Blame: The news media share blame for last week's posing by federal agents as news photographers at the Aryan Nations trial, today's editorial says.

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ATTENI

PS

Aryans head south?

Lawyer: lawsuit victory could mean move out of Idaho

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — A court victory against the Aryan Nations could force the white supremacist group to move its headquarters to southern California from northern Idaho, an attorney for the plaintiffs said.

San Diego attorney Jim McElroy, who is assisting lead attorney Morris Dees, told the San Diego Union-Tribune last week that he believes a victory in the case could force the group to move to the Escondido community, 30 miles north of San Diego, of the new leader of the Aryan Nations, Pastor Neuman Britton.

"That's a pretty logical conclusion to make that if we get a judgment, they are going to pick up and go somewhere else," he said.

After canceling an interview with the Union-Tribune, Britton denied, in a brief e-mail to the paper, that Aryan Nations would move its headquarters.

However, T.J. Leyden, an ex-hiphead who lectures on the white supremacist movement, told the Union-Tribune he has no doubt the move will happen.

Victoria Keenan and her son, Jason, are suing the Aryan Nations. The Keenans were beaten and shot at in 1998 by Edward James Warfield, John Yeager and Shane Wright, three of the group's Hayden Lake security guards.

Idaho First District Judge Charles Hosack in Coeur d'Alene, ruled Aryan Nations was negligent when it trapped Warfield, a man with a criminal record known to be unstable, as its security chief.

The ruling allows the jury the option of awarding punitive damages. The trial resumes today.

Weather helps crews on fires

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA, Mont. — Millions of acres of forests and grasslands in Montana will respond to the public today because cool, rainy weather and increasing numbers of firefighters have helped to lessen the danger posed by wild-fires, state and federal officials announced.

In Idaho, considerable moisture Sunday and Monday helped firefighters make major progress against all fires burning in the central part of the state.

Meanwhile, firefighters on Monday were shifting their focus to Texas, where 19 large fires were burning over 20,000 acres in drought conditions. One fire burned seven houses and three barns, while another northeast of Houston threatened 15 homes.

The Texas Forest Service on Monday issued a fire safety alert, urging citizens to do their part in preventing fires like one that charred 4,000 acres and forced the evacuation of 92 homes near Houston.



Craig Lookingbill, left, shows Jodi West the features of a hot tub at the Snake River Pool & Spa Inc. booth at the Twin Falls County Fair. Some commercial vendors say the weather has put a slight damper on sales but others say it has been a banner year.

Fair will dip into savings to cover expenses

By Michael Joumea
Times-News writer

FILER — Despite Monday's bright sunshine and cool breeze, the wet, cold weather that plagued the Twin Falls County Fair this weekend will force fair organizers to dip into their savings.

Although Sunday evening and Monday attendance were better than average, gate and carnival proceeds were just not far behind from Thursday, Friday and Saturday's slack attendance for the fair to break even.

"There's no way we'll make it up," Fair Manager John Pitz said. Pitz said the gate would have had to make \$120,000 and the carnival \$100,000 Monday to make it into the black. The record for gate and carnival proceeds for one day is about \$41,000 and

Inside the numbers

Attendance:	1998	1999	2000
Wednesday	19,370	14,052	12,281
Thursday	11,895	11,709	8,908
Friday	12,476	13,064	11,619
Saturday	16,416	20,702	14,105
Sunday	15,800	18,097	15,584
Total	77,901	77,624	62,497

Midway X-PRESS
Read more about it...
Check out the Midway X-Press, a special page about the fair, written and photographed by Magic Valley teens.
Please see Page B5

\$59,000 respectively. Luckily, Pitz said, the Fair Board has been putting about \$50,000 a year into certificates of deposit for the past three years. That money will just cover the fair's expenses.

"Our goal was to get five years worth of CDs to cover a weekend

like this," Pitz said. "But we only had three years to do it." Commercial vendors along the fair's midway see the results of the unseasonable weather in their sales over the past four days.

Jim Jenkins, a sales representative for Snake River Pool and Spa, said business was slow until

the sun came out. "The last two days have been really good," said Jenkins, who works the fair every year for the store. "But the rain dampened everything. You've always got to have bad years with the good. But last year every day was good."

Perhaps the only commercial vendor to benefit from the winter-like weather was Breeze Heating and Air Conditioning, a business included about two dozen burning fire places that were a natural draw for people trying to get out of the rain and cold.

"This has been our best year ever at the fair," Don Brizez said. "When other booths were empty we were full."

Times-News reporter Michael Joumea can be reached at 735-3231 or by e-mail at mjoumea@magicvalley.com.

Burley man will head environmental board

Don Chisholm wants 'common-sense' approach to overseeing new environmental agency

By N.S. Ninkenbed
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At its first meeting, the newly formed Idaho Environmental Quality Board elected Burley attorney Don Chisholm as chairman.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed the seven-member board that will govern the newly independent Department of Environmental Quality in June. The department was separated from the larger Department of Health and Welfare by legislation that took effect July 1.

Chisholm recently told The Times-News that he likes the "mixed composition of the new board."

"It sounds like a cross-section of people from different disciplines



Don Chisholm.

who will give good guidance to DEQ," he said. Though the board includes no one from eastern Idaho, the interests represented are more important than geography, he said. He expects the board to fulfill its responsibility and to bring a common-sense approach to protecting environmental quality.

Randy MacMillan, vice president for research at Clear Springs Foods, said the board still is "trying to get our feet firmly planted on the ground and determine what

the law requires us to do." MacMillan is aware of the potential for conflict of interest, serving on the board and working for a company that is regulated by the agency the board oversees. But that is a concern for all members, who would recuse themselves if the rare but possible conflicts come up.

The board will be facing a number of challenges, he said. But the board is not the only entity that governs decisions affecting environmental quality — others include citizens of the state, the legislature and the department.

"We're only a cog in the wheel," MacMillan said.

The department oversees four areas of environmental issues: water quality, air quality, solid waste, including hazardous wastes;

and oversight of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Three board members are from the Magic Valley, three are from northern Idaho and one is from Boise. Two are members of the Health and Welfare Board. Two are in businesses that may command regulation of the DEQ. The board includes one from eastern Idaho, either Pocatello or Idaho Falls.

"I think they're all competent, professional people," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment committee. He has worked with them over the years.

The two board members who work for business, regulated by DEQ, may want to look after the

Please see BOARD, Page A2

The Beatles reunite — for a book

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A new book by the surviving members of the Beatles seeks to put an end to questions over the group's demise, saying it was definitely John Lennon who called it quits first.

"The Beatles Anthology" — excerpts of which were published in Britain's Sunday Telegraph newspaper this week — Sir Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr aim to set the record straight about the band's journey from Liverpool teen-agers to rock legends.

The book, to be published in

Topics include the breakup, drugs, whether a reunion was ever possible

Britain and the United States in October, is the product of six years of work by the trio, the Sunday Telegraph said when it announced the project last spring. McCartney, 57, Harrison, 57, and Starr, 59, have collected 1,200 photographs, mostly unpublished, for the book, the

paper said. In the excerpts published this week, the three recall how Lennon was the first to quit the band, leaving to record with Yoko Ono.

McCartney, whom some people believe spurred the breakup, simply made the public announcement of the split several months later in 1970.

"John was a bit annoyed with me because I think he wanted to be the one to tell anyone — or not tell them," McCartney said in the excerpt.

Please see BEATLES, Page A2

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John Paul, Ringo and George arrive at New York's Kennedy Airport in this Feb. 7, 1964, photograph for their first visit to the United States.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 64 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy today, chance of rain. Some clearing tonight, rain decreasing. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high 67.

Treasure Valley

High: 70 Low: 45
Mostly cloudy today, chance of rain. Some clearing tonight, rain decreasing. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high 75.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 65 Low: 47
Mostly cloudy today, heavy, chance of showers, some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high 65.

Eastern Idaho

High: 75 Low: 41
Partly cloudy today, heavy, more clouds tonight, chance of rain. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high 72.

Northern Idaho

High: 69 Low: 44
Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Wednesday, high 71.

Northern Utah

High: 83 Low: 55
Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Wednesday, high 79.

Northern Nevada

High: 70 Low: 42
Mostly cloudy today, chance of rain. Some clearing tonight, rain decreasing. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high 77.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 71 Low: 47 Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, some clearing tonight.	High: 75 Low: 51 Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 70s Low: 50s Partly cloudy.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 70-48	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .03
Last year: 85-39	Month to date: .51
Normal: 84-46	Normal mu. to date: .10
	Water year to date: 6.13
	Normal year to date: 9.84

Idaho Highs/Lows

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Burley	82	46	tr.	84	44
Coeur d'Alene	74	49	tr.	77	47
Grangeville	74	49	tr.	77	47
Hagerman	81	45	tr.	84	44
Idaho Falls	81	43	tr.	84	44
Lewiston	68	49	0.07	71	47
Malad	71	41	tr.	74	44
Malia	82	39	tr.	85	46
McCall	59	32	tr.	62	35
Pocatello	84	44	tr.	87	45
Salmon	70	43	0.08	73	46
Stanley	65	35	0.05	68	38
Sun Valley	m	m	m	m	m

Comfort factors

Near humidity: 62%
Near humidity: 10%
Near humidity: 12%
Near humidity: 18%
Near humidity: 22%
Near humidity: 28%
Near humidity: 35%
Near humidity: 42%
Near humidity: 50%
Near humidity: 58%
Near humidity: 65%
Near humidity: 72%
Near humidity: 78%
Near humidity: 84%
Near humidity: 90%
Near humidity: 96%

The Nation

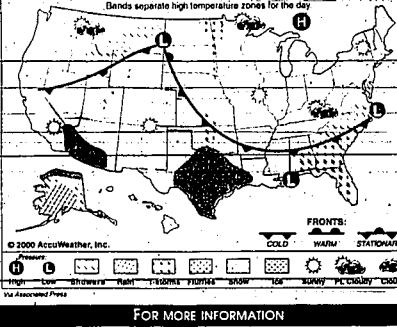
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	47	0.01
Anchorage	55	46	tr.
Atlanta	70	70	tr.
Boston	74	65	0.06
Chicago	68	65	tr.
Dallas	111	81	tr.
Denver	71	51	tr.
Des Moines	76	65	tr.
Detroit	61	63	0.01
Houston	109	75	0.04
Indianapolis	76	67	tr.
Kansas City	85	67	tr.
Las Vegas	96	71	tr.
Los Angeles	81	61	tr.
Memphis	77	68	tr.
Miami Beach	90	79	tr.
Minneapolis	68	59	0.02
Milwaukee	68	65	tr.
New Orleans	99	79	tr.
New York	83	74	0.23
Omaha	83	67	0.09
Phoenix	104	76	tr.
Pittsburgh	72	68	tr.
Portland, Me.	72	63	0.01
Portland, Ore.	71	50	tr.
Raleigh	73	63	tr.
St. Louis	83	73	tr.
Salt Lake City	89	58	tr.
San Diego	89	68	tr.
Seattle	69	50	0.02
Spokane	85	48	0.12
Washington	81	73	0.13
Yuma	102	75	tr.

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	49	21
Edmonton	47	26
Montreal	70	52
Ottawa	52	35
Vancouver	64	52

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 5.

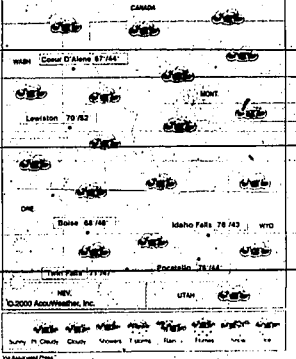


FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VLF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateidaho.us/itd/traffic/index.html>

Idaho weather

Tuesday, Sept. 5



UV INDEX

Index: 6 (moderate) Burn time: 10 minutes

FIRE DANGER

The BLM's fire danger in the South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: High Prairies: High

SKYWATCH

Sunset tomorrow: 7:08 a.m. Solar phase: First quarter, Sept. 5, full, Sept. 13, last quarter, Sept. 21, now, Sept. 27.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: The southern Plains continued to bake in triple-digit heat Monday, while the rest of the nation was wet and cool.

Excessive heat warnings were posted for most of the Southern Plains states and lower sections of the Midwest, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and expected temperatures over 100 degrees. Dallas reached 100 degrees, marking its 43rd day this summer in triple digits.

A cold front pushing through the Ohio Valley and Northeast brought showers and thunderstorms to Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. High pres-

sure behind the cold front brought fair and dry weather to the Great Lakes states.

An upper-level disturbance over Georgia produced showers and thunderstorms over the Mid-Atlantic states and Southeast. As much as an inch fell in southern Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and the Florida Panhandle.

Scattered heavy rain fell in Montana and the Dakotas south to Oklahoma and Missouri. West of the Rockies, skies were partly cloudy with scattered rain.

- The Associated Press

Board

Continued from A1.

interests of their bosses, but they are professional and have a good understanding of environmental science. But they may have to be careful to recuse themselves if the issue is too close to their business, Noah said.

Noah also noted that no one from eastern Idaho was appointed to the board - DEQ already has a regulatory presence in Pocatello with its phosphate plants and groundwater problems, and at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

"That area needs some representation," Noah said.

Board members were picked for their diversity, experience and expertise. Kempthorne spokesman H.D. Palmer said. As to any potential conflicts of interest the governor's office is convinced the board members will be able to fully execute the duties they are charged with in a professional manner, he said.

Critics say that the seven-person board represents the interests of agriculture, timber, ranching, aquaculture and mining - only time will tell if it also represents the interests of environmental quality. The board oversees the agency charged with advocating environmental quality.

"I see no advocates for environmental quality on this board," said Rick Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

The governor's office solicited and considered the views of the environmental community in the process, Palmer said.

Kempthorne's choices are: Don Chisholm, 58, Burley, board chairman Chisholm helped write

state regulations that cover large swine and poultry operations. He holds a law degree from the University of San Francisco and lives 33 years of law practice in the Mini-Cassia area. He has been exposed to environmental law through his law practice, he said. And as an attorney for several Mini-Cassia governmental entities, he is familiar with land use planning and zoning issues. He currently serves on the Health and Welfare Board and his term expires in January.

Rick Purdy, 60, Pella. Purdy is a rancher and member of longtime Idaho ranching family. He has been recognized for his work with beaver reintroduction to deal with water quality problems on ranch lands. And the family has made a number of contributions in the form of conservation easements to The Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve. The ranch was started in 1883, Purdy said. Purdy's expertise is in water, and agriculture.

Randy MacMillan, 48, Bull. MacMillan is vice president of research and environmental affairs for Clear Springs Foods, which operates the largest fish hatchery in the state. The company discharges waste water into the Snake River under a permit from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. But state DEQ officials conduct compliance monitoring of the discharge.

MacMillan was hired by Clean Springs Foods in 1990. He has a doctorate in fish biology. He has experience in water quality and has worked on cleanup plans to reduce the pollution in the middle-Snake River.

Jean Cloonan, 60, Boise. Cloonan is vice president for environmental and regulatory affairs

for J.R. Simplot Co.'s food processing division. She has overseen environmental and health and safety issues at the private agricultural products company. The company owns the largest feed lot in the state, and company plans discharge waste water into the Snake River and release air pollutants under federal and state permits.

Cloonan has a law degree and doctorate in chemistry, and has spent more than 25 years working on environmental issues - 18 of those in Idaho working with agencies on legislation and permitting. She also helped draft the legislation that created the department.

Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, 72, Orofino. McLaughlin is a former Idaho Senate Democratic floor leader and has spent 20 years in state politics. With her husband and son she runs a company that does contract logging for Potlatch Corp. In 2000 she was listed among the 100 most influential people in Idaho.

She's not a technical person, she said. But she knows what's expected. She has been involved in clean water and air quality issues in her district and has a long legislative record on those issues, she said.

Paul Agidius, 59, Moscow. Agidius, a lawyer, served two years on the city council and eight years as mayor of Moscow. He also served as president of the Idaho Association of Cities. He has chaired the Clearwater River Basin Advisory Group - part of the state's Clean Water Act compliance - established watershed advisories, that are charged with developing pollution-limiting cleanup plans for polluted streams.

He is a former Latah County Republican Party chairman. He said he has been involved in natural resource issues, including solid waste issues.

MUFF Campbell, 59, Osburn. Campbell is a former Democratic state senator from north Idaho. During her eight years in the Senate, she served on the Resource and Environment and the Health and Welfare commit-

tees. She represented resource-based communities in timber and mining areas of north Idaho. She now is coordinator of Silver Valley Natural Resources Trustees - a mining cleanup manager, she said. The effort to remove mining waste from contaminated sediments in about 13 miles of the Snake River. The Clearwater River is flanked by a settlement, account.

She also has worked 17 years with community groups in the Bunker Hill area. She has experience in water quality and hazardous waste management issues, she said. She also is a member of the Health and Welfare Board. Her term expires in 2003.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokedntent can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nieb@magicvalley.com

Beatles

Continued from A1.

The band members also speak frankly about their drug consumption and their experience as wide-eyed teenagers performing in Hamburg's seedy Reeperbahn, a red-light district. "Hamburg was quite an eye-opener," said McCartney. "We went as kids and came back as old kids!"

"It was a sex shock," he added.

The book reveals that the band members continue to differ over key events in the band's history.

"I felt the group finished the minute John said, 'I'm leaving,'" said McCartney.

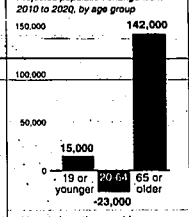
Starr disagreed: "There was always the possibility that we could have carried on," the paper quoted him as saying.

The interviews also show that tensions among the trio have not evaporated in the three decades since the band split up.

"Paul has a way of using stuff," said Harrison. "Even now, if he's going to do a tour he'll tell the press that we're all getting back together or something."

Iowa's aging work force

Iowa officials hope immigrants will help replace an aging workforce and the numbers of young people leaving the state.

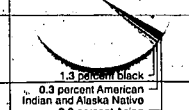


Here is how the need for workers will grow in the state each year, according to official projections.

19,865 new jobs created
36,885 jobs opened after workers retire, die, leave the state, etc.
66,750 total jobs opened annually

A potential influx of immigrants eases issues of integration Iowa's homogenous population.

Estimates as of July 1, 1999



Note: Iowa's Hispanic population - 2.1 percent - is not included above because Hispanic people can be of any race.

Sources: Iowa Historical Development, Census Bureau

State seeks immigrants to bolster population

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Iowa needs people. Its aging workers are retiring in droves and its young people are heading elsewhere for better jobs.

So, in a pitch echoing the words of poet Emma Lazarus who spoke of welcoming the world's "huddled masses," Gov. Tom Vilsack wanted to aggressively recruit immigrants to settle in Iowa.

"There are people all over the world who are suffering, some from famine, some are orphaned as a result of disease or war and there are still people being persecuted because of their religious beliefs," Vilsack said. "In this state, we have a tradition of opening our hearts and homes to people in those kinds of situations."

The first-term Democrat's Iowa 2010 strategy, developed by a team of business and civic leaders, calls for an additional 310,000 workers by 2010. He also need to ask the federal government to designate Iowa an "immigration enterprise zone" that would provide exemptions to immigration quotas.

With an unemployment rate of 2 percent, nearly every employable worker in Iowa already has a job.

But opponents of the governor's plan fear immigrants would take jobs from people already here.

"We don't give the American worker the opportunity to learn that job. We just bring somebody in from the outside and bring them in cheap," said Mark Smith, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor. "That's what it really comes down to, bringing them in cheap."

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Daniel Walck, circulation director
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FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL, TRI-WEST LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS

WEATHER FORECAST
LOCAL FORECASTS

FOR LOCAL SPORT SCORES

Press ABC 2
Press DEF 3
Press GHI 4

LOTTERY UPDATE
Monday, September 4, 2006

POWERBALL
5 14 20 28
POWERBALL NUMBER 35

Monday, September 4, 2006

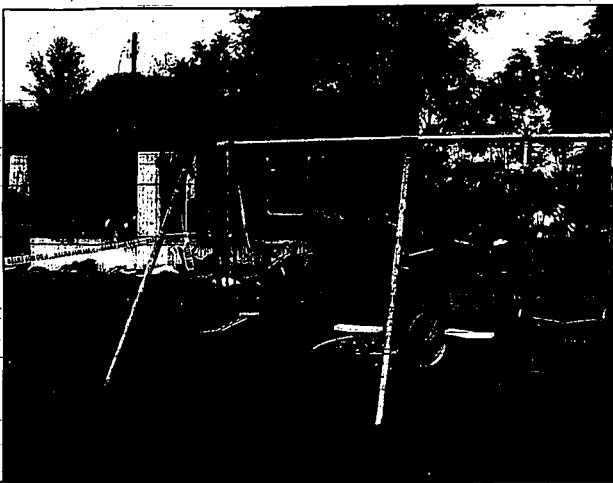
WILD CARD
4 8 9 18 27

Monday, September 4, 2006

PICK 3
Idaho

YOU COULD WIN A \$300 LOTTERY PRIZE PACKAGE!
Just sign up for the VIP CLUB on our web site at www.idaholottery.com.

NATION



A swing set and bicycle sit in front of a burned-out mobile home Monday in Ava, Ohio. Seven members of the Pangle family died Monday in an early morning fire.

Police label deaths of seven in burned trailer a murder-suicide

AVA, Ohio (AP) — Seven members of a family were found dead inside their burning trailer early Monday in what police said appeared to be a murder-suicide.

"Somebody in that house we feel was involved in firearms, and the last man standing probably set the fire," Noble County Sheriff Landon T. Smith said Monday afternoon.

The bodies of Richard Pangle, 37, his wife, Sheryl, 29, and their five children — ages 12 — were found after a report of a fire about 3 a.m. Monday.

Smith said the fire had been set, but he would not say how or who authorities believe may have committed the slaying.

An automatic pistol and three shotguns were found near the bodies of the parents, and the oldest daughter was in the living

room, where spent cartridges were found, Smith said.

The children were identified as Kayla, 12, Brett, 10, Derek, 7, and twins Trina and Trinda, 5.

Smith, who had known the family for years, said there had been no reports of domestic violence at the house, but he said the couple had been discussing a divorce.

A neighbor in a camper about 20 feet from the trailer, at the end of a gravel road in a rural, hilly area of eastern Ohio, saw the fire and ran to a nearby home to call for help, Smith said.

Sheryl Pangle's mother lives nearby on the same property, which is owned by the family. Her brother, Lloyd Anderson, said Richard Pangle doted on his children and recently bought all of them new bicycles.

He had been working for a company that manufactures shipping containers in nearby Caldwell, a town of about 1,700 about 75 miles east of Columbus.

Monday afternoon, the bicycles and children's toys were scattered across the property. The front half of the brown-and-white trailer was destroyed, with only a charred stove standing in what appeared to be the kitchen. The back half of the trailer was standing, a burned-out shell.

Crying family members and friends gathered near the trailer and comforted one another. Sheriff's Detective Steven Hannum said investigators were also having a difficult time emotionally.

"These folks are known by many of the people who live in Noble County," he said.

Bush, Cheney open campaign push, taunt Gore's debate rejection

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Opening his fall campaign with a weeklong tour, George W. Bush taunted rival Al Gore on Monday for rejecting his offer of three presidential debates. "All of a sudden the words 'anytime, anywhere' don't mean anything," Bush told a Labor Day rally.

Gore, coming off a 27-hour campaign sprint through several states, tried to keep the focus on his pitch to working families that he would be the better steward of the economy and work harder for Americans.

"We've got a lot at stake, our economy in particular," Gore said in Pittsburgh. "Working people have done better and there are more jobs."

As for Bush's \$1.3 trillion tax-cut plan, Gore told supporters at the Louisville Motor Speedway in Kentucky, "I'd veto that in a minute."

Gore, the Democratic presidential candidate, and his running mate Joseph Lieberman appealed to working class voters with a six-state Labor Day weekend tour.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore.

The two campaigned together in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Florida, then Gore hit the trail on his own in Kentucky while Lieberman made solo stops in Ohio and Illinois.

Bush and running mate Dick Cheney together opened a campaign push through six Midwest battlegrounds: Illinois and Michigan on Monday with Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio to follow later this week.

The Republican presidential candidate kept up the pressure on Gore to agree to Bush's proposed debate schedule as the Gore cam-

paign held open the possibility for negotiations over the three prime-time matchups.

"Just yesterday, we had an interesting example of Washington doublespeak," Bush told a rally in this heavily Republican Chicago suburb before he and Cheney walked in a parade.

"My opponent said he would debate me any place, anytime, anywhere," Bush continued. "I said fine, why don't we just show up ... and discuss our differences."

Two of the debates Bush accepted would be 60-minute appearances; one Sept. 12 on a special prime-time edition of NBC's "Meet the Press" and Oct. 3 from Los Angeles on CNN's "Larry King Live."

The Gore campaign wants three 90-minute debates as recommended by a bipartisan commission, saying those will reach the widest audience.

Gore said Bush must agree to the commission debates before any others.

Portrait of America: Census lets answers of trend change emerge

With a survey of 314,000 households near completion, the Census Bureau's focus now shifts from urging people to return questionnaires and tracking down recalcitrant households, to weaving together the statistical portrait of America it produces once a decade.

Statisticians will sift through data to check its accuracy, while demographers analyze the numbers to search for trends. Are people still fleeing cities for the suburbs? Will the minority population continue to grow?

The answers will tell new stories about the American population, determine the redistribution of federal dollars and decide political power among and within the states.

"Probably, the American public doesn't understand how massive the processing effort is. The processing effort over the next several months really is going to take up trillions of calculations,"

Census Bureau director Kenneth Prewitt said in an interview.

One of the bigger story lines is the nation's racial and ethnic makeup. Estimates released last week showed that growth in the country's minority population outpaced that of whites in the 1990s, especially Asians (up 43 percent) and Hispanics (up 38 percent).

The white population, meanwhile, grew 7 percent during the decade.

Census 2000 data is expected to back up those estimates with actual numbers for the first time in 10 years.

"It's a very dramatic change in the makeup of the country," Prewitt said. "I think Census 2000 is going to be extremely important as this country holds up a mirror to itself."

The first results to be released — the actual head count of the nation's population — must land on President Clinton's desk by

Dec. 31. The Supreme Court last year ruled those figures must be used to reapportion the 435 seats in the House.

Population figures, adjusted by using a statistical method known as "sampling," are scheduled for release by April 1. That second population total will be based on the survey of 314,000 households.

Sampling and will continue to face political scrutiny in the months to come, analysts say.

Supporters of sampling say it helps account for people missed in prior counts, especially the poor, minorities and inner-city residents — segments of the population that tend to vote Democratic.

The Supreme Court ruling left open for states to decide whether to use sampled data as the basis for drawing new political boundaries. GOP leaders fear sampled numbers could lead to districts with higher concentrations of Democrats.

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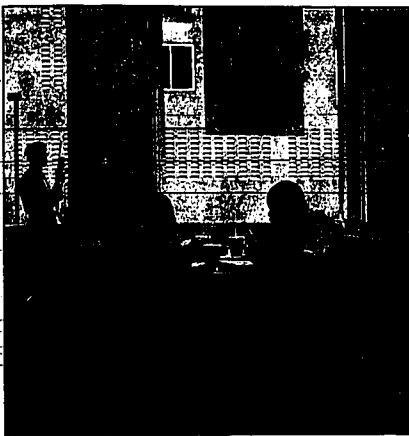
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Haitians dine at a new restaurant while a heavily armed security guard patrols outside in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, in late August.

Food Planet brings outside world closer to Haitians

PETIONVILLE, Haiti (AP) — From the burst of air conditioning to the bright walls of yellow, blue and red, Food Planet stands out like an island of light in the gathering gloom.

"I have never traveled. But when I come here, I feel I'm in another world," said Sandra Cayo, 30, a regular customer since Haiti's first American-style fast-food restaurant opened a month ago.

In a country besieged by social, political and economic miseries, where many people can't afford to eat every day, businesswoman Valda Villard's decision to get into pizzas and burgers indeed seems otherworldly — an affirmation that all appearances aside, hope is not lost.

"Each morning, before opening for business, 35-year-old Villard and her staff gather in a circle for a prayer: 'We offer the day to God and pray that Haiti will become the Pearl of the Antilles that it once was.'

"If you love your country, you have to do something for it," said Villard, surrounded in her office by computers and monitors. "If everyone overcame his fear, stopped complaining and invested, things would improve."

The daughter of a Lebanese immigrant and Haitian mother, Villard is from one of Haiti's more established families. That helped her get a bank loan and to build on family-owned land.

Still, with the economy in shambles and the situation unstable, it's a risk few would take. Many small Haitian businesses have closed or laid off employees, vic-

tims of the political volatility and violence that plagues the Caribbean nation of 8 million people seven years after American troops invaded to restore democracy. Studies show most Haitians would seriously consider leaving — if only they could.

Food Planet employs 35 people working six days a week in seven-hour shifts for 2,000 gourdes (\$35) a month — about triple the minimum wage.

Everything except water and soft drinks is imported from the United States. The sole concessions to Haitian traditions are a side dish of rice and beans, and the island music that keeps everyone swaying.

It's a place of convenience in a land of bare subsistence; parents can eat in peace while their children clamber up a ladder to a blue tunnel slide, ride hobbyhorses and play pinballs outside.

"The prices are beyond most people's reach. A medium pepperoni-and-mushroom pizza costs \$6.90 and a "steack" submarine sandwich \$3.60. Still, the restaurant has room for 100 people and gets about 300 customers a day, Villard said.

"This is as good as in the States," exclaimed Jean-Claude Filien, 53, a cell-phone engineer who has lived in New Jersey, Florida and New York City. For his children Claude, 13, and Minda, 14, the \$2.60 cheeseburgers "bring back memories."

"There's free parking and security," marvels Filien.

Philippine rebels reject hostage negotiator

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — Philippine officials said Monday they will not replace the chief negotiator trying to gain release of a U.S. hostage despite threats by Muslim rebels to boycott the talks.

The Abu Sayayf rebels rejected the government's selection of Vice Gov. Munib Estino of southern Sulu province because he is a local official. They demanded someone from the national government be sent to negotiate the release of U.S. hostage Jeffrey Schilling.

Schilling, 24, from Oakland, Calif., has been held for a week in a jungle camp on Jolo Island, in Sulu, 580 miles south of Manila.

Schilling, a Muslim convert, was taken hostage Aug. 28 when he visited the Abu Sayayf's camp on Jolo. The rebels kidnapped him after he angered them in a debate about religion and politics, a newspaper reported Sunday. The group is seeking an independent Islamic state in the mainly Roman Catholic Philippines.

World in brief

French truckers block refineries over fuel prices
PARIS — French truck drivers angry about rising fuel prices blocked oil refineries and fuel depots throughout the country in protest Monday, triggering shortages and delays at many gas stations as customers rushed to fill their tanks.

Striking truckers, who were joined by farmers, taxi drivers and ambulance drivers in many areas, met with officials at the Transport Ministry. But talks ended with no breakthrough, and protesters, who are pressing the government to cut fuel taxes, vowed to continue the blockades.

"They'll continue all night tomorrow, until (the government) makes propositions that address the seriousness of the problems faced in the profession," said Lawrence Del Chiaro, a spokesman for the National Federation of Truck Drivers.

been suspended since last October, when the military seized power in a bloodless coup. The commission includes senior government officials, rights activists and social workers.

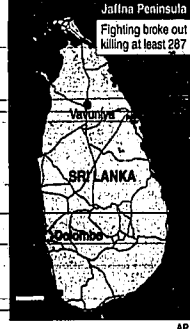
Myanmar military raids oppositionists' headquarters
YANGON — Myanmar's military government cracked down on the opposition National League for Democracy and raided its headquarters because of concerns it might be linked to anti-government "terrorists," a top official told foreign diplomats Monday.

Response from the party was not available because all its leaders were being held incommunicado at their homes. But the top U.S. diplomat in Myanmar — also known as Burma — characterized an earlier government suggestion of the opposition party's ties to terrorists as a fabrication.

Suu Kyi has led the opposition movement in Myanmar since 1988, when the military quashed pro-democracy demonstrations and asserted its authoritarian rule. She has invited foreign pressure on the military regime and has been rebuffed repeatedly in attempts to hold a dialogue with Myanmar's rulers.

The military held an election in 1990, but refused to allow parliament to convene after the NLD won a landslide victory.

— compiled from wire reports



Sri Lankan troops repulse rebels, win back key areas
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Fighter jets pounded Sri Lanka's northern Jaffna Peninsula and government troops repulsed a Tamil rebel counterattack Monday in a massive government offensive. At least 344 combatants have been killed.

More than 1,000 other soldiers and rebels were wounded in the government offensive that began Sunday around the city of Jaffna, which the rebels have been trying to take since April and make the capital of a Tamil homeland in eastern Sri Lanka.

The Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam rebels have fought government forces since 1983 to carve out a Tamil homeland. More than 62,000 people have been killed in the civil war.

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Wild elephant kills American in Namibia

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — A wild elephant killed one American tourist and injured another during a wildlife tour in remote northwestern Namibia, officials said Monday.

Dean Hall was killed instantly and Dr. A. Said was hurt when a rare desert elephant charged a group of tourists trying to photograph it in the Huab River Valley on Saturday. No ages or hometowns for the men were immediately available.

Preliminary reports indicated the tourists had left their vehicles and walked between two groups of elephants from the same herd, said Ben Beytel, a senior official with the Ministry of Environment and Tourism.

Moving between the two groups could appear threatening to the elephants, a park spokesman said that has adapted to the arid conditions of the Namibian desert, he said.

Hall died within minutes of the attack and Said suffered a broken arm and a knee injury, said a doctor at a rescue ward who spoke on condition he not be named.

Hall's body was turned over to the U.S. Embassy, and Said left Sunday night for San Francisco, said Dave van Smeerdijk, managing director of Wildlife Safaris, the global outfit which led to tour.

The tour group got psychological counseling, van Smeerdijk said, but most of the travelers continued with the trip.

Beytel said Hall's death was the third in the region in three years.

"The problem is the tourists forget that the animals are wild, and that they are often spooked by people coming to close to them," he said.

"We do not see the elephant cow as a problem animal yet."

and that they are often spooked by people coming to close to them," he said.

"We do not see the elephant cow as a problem animal yet."

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EDITORIAL

News media share blame in phony photog event

Media types are clucking indignantly about the phony agents posing as news photographers in northern Idaho. Rightly so.

But here's a contrarian view: The media are partly to blame for the problem.

Agents of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were caught last week posing as news photographers, in order to take pictures of the neo-Nazi riffraff gathering for the Aryan Nations trial in Coeur d'Alene.

The trial is an invitation for national media to helicopter in and portray Idaho (once again) as a haven for racists, and the feds apparently decided to hide among the herd. That ploy has thrown media folk into a lather. We journalists hate it when police disguise themselves as reporters or photographers - and for good reason. If cops pose as reporters to catch bad guys, bad guys will start suspecting every reporter of being a cop. That puts reporters' lives in danger, and the danger could scare reporters away from stories that citizens deserve to hear.

Cops tend to shrug off this complaint. It is an imminent danger to the postage situation - for instance - then some vague future risk to reporters doesn't carry much weight. Neither does the so-called "people's right to know."

The Coeur d'Alene case raises a slightly different question. If it's OK to pose as a journalist in a life-and-death emergency, what about doing so in a non-emergency, as long as it serves the goal of public safety?

Unfortunately for journalists, the general public doesn't lose sleep over such questions. Year after year, polls show that citizens hold journalists in lower regard than pickpockets. Citizens figure we journalists have too much freedom and should mind our own business for a change.

This sentiment isn't all our fault. Journalists, naturally make enemies, because almost all news is bad news for someone. Also, some politicians cynically badmouth the press to advance their own careers.

But some of the public's disdain is indeed our fault. Journalism is an almost sacred calling, but journalists are disappointingly human. We invade people's privacy. We get caught fabricating stories or plagiarizing the work of others. We chase juicy stories at the expense of important ones. Even ethical, well-meaning journalists sometimes make lazy mistakes.

You probably learned in school that a free press is a bulwark of democracy. It's an essential safety device to keep government from running over citizens.

Those high-down ideals are often hard to reconcile with the everyday behavior of reporters, editors and TV personalities. So citizens are not stirred to outrage when police or public officials erode press freedom. And cops know they can abuse the media without fear of public backlash.

Those federal agents were wrong to masquerade as journalists. But did anybody care outside of America's newsrooms? Probably not, and we can blame ourselves.



Newlyweds say 'I do' to higher taxes

REA HEDERMAN

Expect to hear a lot over the next couple of weeks about the "marriage penalty," that quirk of the tax code that forces two-income married couples to pay more than singles who live together.

Congress will try to override President Clinton's veto of a bill that would repeal the penalty, and he'll repeat: The nation can't afford it. Besides, it's a tax cut for the rich.

Wrong on both counts. First, the expense: Fixing the marriage penalty would "cost" the government (remember that we're talking about returning taxpayer money here) \$89.8 billion over five years. That sounds like a lot, but the Congressional Budget Office is projecting a non-Social Security surplus of \$66 billion over the same period - nearly eight times the total amount of tax relief approved by Congress.

It's doubtful the president places any real stock in this criticism of marriage penalty relief as "fiscally irresponsible." More than once, he has offered to sign the legislation if Congress would also adopt his even more expensive Medicare prescription drug plan.

And there is a great deal of bipartisan support for Capitol Hill for marriage penalty relief, even among those who normally shun tax cuts. That leaves his charge that this is a tax cut for the rich, which ought to be news to the more than 50 million Americans affected every year by the marriage penalty.

The CBO estimates that 43 percent of all married couples are affected, paying an average of \$1,480 more in taxes each year than singles who earn the same income.

Consider Sharon Mallory and Darryl Pierce. Three years ago, they were employees at a Ford Motor Co. electronics plant in Indiana. Each made about \$9 an hour, and they wanted to get married. But wedded bliss would come at a cost:

Because of the marriage penalty, Sharon would have to forfeit her \$900 tax refund and pay \$2,800 in taxes when she said, "I do."

One way couples such as Sharon and Darryl are penalized is through the standard deduction. For a single worker, it's \$4,400. Yet for a two-income couple, it's not \$8,800, as simple fairness would suggest, but \$7,350. That means married workers who don't itemize deductions on their tax forms - mostly low- and middle-income couples - must pay taxes on an additional \$1,450 in income simply because they're married.

Another reason married couples pay more can be found in the way tax brackets work. Take a married couple with a combined income of \$66,000, each earning a respectable but below average salary of \$33,000 (or \$15.87 an hour). The tax rate for single workers increases from 15 percent to 28 percent once their incomes exceed \$26,250. After deductions, our hypothetical couple would have \$25,800 in taxable income. Hence, you might expect them to escape the 28 percent bracket, right?

Wrong. Two single people with the exact same incomes would have no problem. Since each files separately, and each makes less than the amount taxed at 28 percent. They wouldn't start to feel the bracket bite until their incomes passed the \$52,500 mark.

But for the married couple, the 28 percent rate kicks in at \$43,850. For them, an additional \$8,550 is taxed at the higher rate, for no other reason than the fact that they're married.

Couples can figure out how much this penalty costs them by visiting The Heritage Foundation's Marriage Tax Relief Calculator, which makes its debut today at www.heritage.org.

Using the primary household income, the secondary income, the total amount of deductions, and the number of dependents, the calculator tells you how much more money you'd be able to keep at tax time without the marriage penalty.

Our hypothetical couple above, for example, would get to keep an additional \$1,414 in income - a 15 percent reduction in their taxes.

The marriage penalty imposes yet another cost on low-income couples: It prevents many from using the Earned Income Tax Credit. Nearly 1 million low-income working couples forfeit the EITC every year simply because they're married. Two unmarried parents with one child each can use the credit as long as their individual incomes don't exceed \$27,413 (total household income: \$54,826).

But if the same couple (with the same income) gets married, they can kiss the credit goodbye - because their household income has surpassed the \$31,149 threshold for two children. Tax-cut advocates usually justify their position by pointing to the size of the budget surpluses now pouring into Washington.

But the marriage penalty deserves to be killed on the grounds of simple fairness. Getting married is taking enough without government getting in on the act.

Rea Hederman is a policy analyst at The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org), a Washington-based public policy research organization. Readers may write to the author in care of The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

See for yourself

Want to know how the marriage penalty affects you? Visit The Heritage Foundation's Marriage Tax Relief Calculator at www.heritage.org.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Trailhead passes are extortion

This is the second year I have received a "letter of Non-Compliance" for not purchasing a trailhead pass. The only difference from last year is the fine has been increased from \$50 to \$100. I paid this fine last year but refuse to do so this year because I deem it to be extortion on the part of the government to require compliance with a "test." There does not seem to be any desire on the part of the Forest Service to find out what the public wishes, only to bludgeon them into acceptance of this ill-conceived scheme.

Last year, a Ketchikan Ranger District, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, supervisor made a statement to the local newspapers in August sometime that "we see more compliance as the summer goes on." It's no wonder: If you, at that time, fined people 3.5 times the cost of the trailhead pass to force them to comply with the desires of the Forest Service and this year have doubled that fine, you are coercing the public to do what you want.

Is this your idea of a "test program"? That is what it states on your sign at the trailheads and you urge with your banners in Ketchikan and at the ranger stations. You do not say this is required, you say "best." The thing to do, "This is duplicating at best, the way to be seen as encouraging the public to buy your plan but are, in reality, forcing them to do so with a huge fine.

As I stated in a letter to the editor to the Mountain Express and the Wood River Journal last year, the Forest Service, according to the Wilderness Society, 1997 alone lost almost \$14 million in Idaho on timber sales and claims a \$200,000 income in two years from these trailhead passes. It would take the Forest Service

138-plus years to recoup these losses with the fee demonstration program. The only thing this program, the way it is being run, demonstrates is that the U.S. government thinks it has the power to run something down the throats of the public and will keep raising the fees until it attains total compliance. Ironically, it will then trumpet all of this concern that the public agrees with its position.

The fee is not the issue. It is the underlying attempt to force compliance with a program the public disagrees with that galls.

MIKE BURKE
Halley

County claims dairies don't smell

The county commissioners of Twin Falls have skillfully hoodwinked us by leading these smelly milk factories into the difficulties of smell, flies and water to this area and claim they don't exist.

The county commissioners fail to mention the high standard of quality life for the people. They want the south side to smell like the north side. Think that over. I hope the Filter Environment Protection is a start to protect the average person from these government-subsidy dairies. Let's support the Filter Environment Protection and Mike Hiler and Bill Cushman for county commissioners.

We need help. While standing in line at Kmart, I talked to a fellow behind me and, of course, it got to the large dairies. He said what the people of Twin Falls should do is purchase five acres by a large dairy and build the new courthouse there, seeing they claim it doesn't smell. How about that?

RICHARD L. ANDERSON
Buhl

Sawtooth firefighters are wonderful

Last week while in a remote area of the Sawtooth National Forest, a dry lightning strike occurred about a half a mile away over a high ridge. Within an hour, the Sawtooth Fire firefighters were on it with a chopper dropping water. They dropped a crew in and fought it until nightfall. The next morning, I visited the area with my shovel and dogs to see if I could help. The fire was out. The crew was great, including two young ladies who spent the night on a windy ridge at 9,000 feet elevation. They spent the day mopping up embers and were picked up that afternoon.

The Sawtooth Fire crew should be commended for their quick action and success. Near this extinguished strike, the Boise National Forest is not so lucky with the raging Trail Creek fire. A few hundred yards from this alpine burn is

LETTER

the beginning of the forest with thousands of acres of sick, dead, diseased trees, dry and ready to explode. This administration is totally at fault, asleep at the wheel while our national forests are dying. It will take decades of aggressive management to cure the prob-

lem. It is criminal to allow millions of anti-fighters and the billions of dollars cost because this administration would not do its job. TERRY PLATTS
Gooding

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Doodlesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



For Libertarian candidate Harry Browne, less is better

Harry Browne doesn't have a double-wide's chance in a F-5 tornado of making it into the White House in January, but that doesn't mean that the Libertarian Party's presidential candidate can't shake things up during the campaign season.

"The federal government has made a mess of everything it has moved into in the 20th century," Browne said during a telephone interview this week. "And it's moved into thousands of things it has no constitutional basis for meddling in."

"This is delineated the candidate's bottom line: If you want smaller government, he's the only real choice on Nov. 7."

"The functions of the federal government should be expressly limited to those outlined in the Constitution, Browne contends, and nowhere does it say the feds should be messing in education, health care, welfare, law enforcement and the retirement business. About the only areas specified in the Constitution are national defense, the federal judiciary, the federal mint and the Postal Service.

Men with guns rule Colombia

The historic port city of Cartagena, Colombia, cleaned up its appearance last week, sweeping the homeless children off the streets and giving itself a facelift — like a girlfriend trying to impress a suitor.

"That nervous suitor stayed only six hours but handed over a check for \$1.3 billion in the name of war. When Bill Clinton visited Colombia, he launched the U.S. military effort to step up the fight against leftist guerrilla groups. ... But U.S. involvement can only make the civil war in Colombia an even bloodier. In the past four decades, more than 35,000 people have died in this conflict. The rebels now occupy 40 percent of Colombia's territory, and the Colombian military knows it can't vanquish the rebels. The rebels aren't angels. Although they once offered protection to Colombia's remote rural areas, in the last decade the guerrilla groups have become more like bandits, capturing innocent people for ransom and taking part in coca growing. But the Colombian military and the paramilitary groups affiliated with it are not angels, either. They are responsible for the lion's share of human rights abuses, which include brutal massacres.

ADRIANA LOPEZ

The shootings demonstrate why Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International oppose military aid to Colombia. Colombia is in a desperate situation and needs assistance to end the civil war. But more weapons and an increased U.S. military presence are not going to help.

"I miss the United States can help us achieve the military aid, Colombian will never fully trust America's good intentions.

Adriana Lopez is arts and entertainment editor at Soledad.com. She is of Colombian descent. She can be reached at ampr@progressive.org, or by writing to Progressive Media Project, 409 East Main St., Madison, Wis., 53703.

J.R. LABBE

And even those areas are being mismanaged, contends the 67-year-old resident of Franklin, Tenn.

"We've got a national offense, not a national defense," Browne said. "Our military is overextended in at least 100 locations around the globe, meddling in other people's affairs and making the world a more dangerous place, yet we have a very vulnerable national defense system.

"What the United States needs is a missile defense system and a policy not to intervene in other people's affairs."

A former investment adviser and committed free-market advocate, Browne proposes a nationwide contest among private corporations for developing a missile defense system that will work. "Put in a reward of, say, \$25 billion to the first company that can produce a missile defense system that works," Browne said. Browne is so committed to smaller government that he refused to accept the \$750,000

federal campaign funds that he was eligible for in the primary.

Browne confessed that even if the heavens were to align in such a manner that he were elected, he'd be stifled in many areas by a Congress ruled by representatives of the two major parties. "But if I'm elected, it will be purely because the people want smaller government," Congress couldn't ignore that reality," he said.

And even if Congress blocked him at every turn, Browne said there are still actions he could take to make a difference for

America.

"I could tear out pages of agencies' ridiculous rules, pardon all nonviolent drug offenders in federal prisons," he promises to do that the first day in office. "Bring the troops home, banish affirmative action programs within the federal government, disarm the guards on Capitol Hill until such time as Congress repeals all federal gun laws.

"I'll re-arm the guards the day Congress guarantees Americans the unequivocal right to defend themselves. Those laws put us at a disadvantage, not the criminals."

Without question, Browne isn't everyone's cup of tea. But his voice is one that needs to be heard. It would be a loss to the American people not to see and hear him during the presidential debates. Line 'em all up — Bush, Gore, Nader, Buchanan and Browne — and let the voters hear what they have to say.

Jill "J.R." Labbe is a senior editorial writer and columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Readers may write to her at 400 W. 7th Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, or via e-mail at jrlabbe@star-telegram.com.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Southern Sawtooth Wilderness is open

STANLEY - The south end of the Sawtooth Wilderness is now open to the public, according to a U.S. Forest Service news release.

According to Sawtooth National Forest Service Supervisor Bill LeVeré, lifting of the closure was made possible by the containment of the Trail Creek Fire.

"As a result, the threat to wilderness visitors has been greatly reduced, so we will be lifting the closure order which will allow people to once again use this part of the Sawtooth Wilderness," LeVeré said in the news release. Visitors to this area are reminded that there are still several fire restrictions in effect, like no open fires. People planning on visiting here are asked to check with their local public land agencies regarding these fire restrictions.

The closure was put into effect Aug. 15. During that time, fire activity on the Trail Creek Fire was extreme, the news release said.

"Our number one priority was always the safety of the public and our firefighters," LeVeré said in the news release. "Not knowing from day to day where the fire was going to be, closing this area to public entry was the right thing to do."

The closure affected approximately 100 square miles of the Wilderness, basically from Johnson Creek, east to Snowy Side Peak and south to the Wilderness boundary, the news release said.

Day of Caring will offer free child immunizations

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of South Central Idaho kicks off their fourth annual "Day of Caring" Sept. 14.

The day starts at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast at Gerie's Brick Oven Cookery. Pancakes, bacon, sausage and a beverage will be served for \$3.99.

The public is invited to attend. The day will continue with volunteer projects throughout the community.

As part of the United Way's "Day of Caring," free child immunizations will be offered on Sept. 13 and 14. Previous immunization records are required. Here is a schedule of times and places.

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Rupert: South Central District Health Department, 1218 9th St. Suite 14

Burley: South Central District Health Department, 2311 Park Ave.

Thursday, Sept. 14
Gooding: South Central District Health Department, 145 7th Ave. E.

Twin Falls: South Central District Health Department, 1020 Wash. St. N.

For more information, call the United Way office at 733-4922.

Jewish Guild gives free vision loss brochure

TWIN FALLS - As part of its national vision awareness campaign, the Jewish Guild for the Blind is offering a new version of its brochure for people who want to learn more about the correct way to interact with blind or visually-impaired people.

The brochure is designed to help sighted people understand how to assist blind family members and friends, according to a guild news release.

For a free copy of the brochure, call Victoria Keller at 212-769-6268 or write to: Public Relations Dept., The Jewish Guild for the Blind, 15 West 65th St., New York, N.Y. 10023.

Filer City Council has a public meeting tonight

FILER - The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in council chambers.

The meeting is open to the public.

Gooding City Council will hold public meeting

GOODING - The Gooding City Council will meet at 7 tonight at City Hall.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

MOTORIZED MOUNTIES

New police unit patrols Twin Falls streets

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to curbing Twin Falls' traffic control woes, a new police unit just might be the ticket.

"Most of the questions and most of the complaints we get from citizens are about traffic issues," Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele said. "We get lots of complaints about people speeding and people not obeying the rules."

Parking problems - especially, people parking facing the wrong way on narrow streets - have also generated numerous complaints and traffic accidents, she said.

Twin Falls police Sgt. Michael Hicks hopes he and the three patrolmen under his command will ease the flow of traffic to City Hall and reduce the city's accident rate.

A traffic control division is nothing new to the department, Hicks said. But the four or so officers who have typically served in the division have also been expected to pull double duty as backup patrol officers.

That has left traffic patrol a little weak at best, often with only one officer per shift expected to keep an eye on the entire city, Hicks said.

"Having only one officer out at a time is almost laughable," he said.

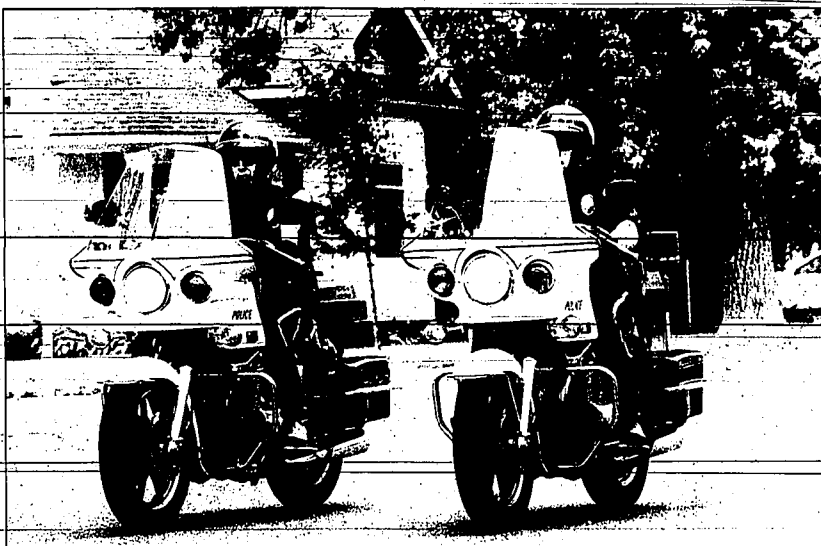
The city recently agreed to let Hicks and his men focus solely on traffic duty. That can happen because the city plans to hire two new officers to fill the void in the patrol division.

The traffic control division officially swings into action Oct. 1, Hicks said. The division will have full ownership of its schedule and patrol plans; he said, and should be able to have at least two officers on duty during peak traffic hours.

That's critical, because Twin Falls' traffic gets heavy enough to break the back of a poorly trained or inefficiently dispatched division, Hicks said.

During peak business and working hours, there can be 70,000 people in Twin Falls, double the city's population, he said. The packed city streets can make drivers angry, and some of

Please see PATROL, Page B3



Patrolmen Chad Wigington and Kyle Willis will make up half of the Strategic Traffic Accident Reduction - STAR - traffic patrol. The squad officially begins operations Oct. 1.

A glimpse at STAR patrol

Meet the squad

Here's a look at the four officers who make up the STAR (Strategic Traffic Accident Reduction) team. Twin Falls Police Department's new traffic control division.

Sergeant Michael Hicks: A seven-year veteran of the force, Hicks has worked in traffic control for four years. He is also a SWAT team member and has been through police motorcycle training at the Peace Officers Standards and Training academy.

Patrolman Craig Stotts: Has been on the force three years and has worked traffic duty for the last two. He has also been through the POST motorcycle course.

Patrolman Chad Wigington: After working as a reserve officer for three years, he has served on the force for a year

and a half. He hopes to specialize in accident reconstruction. Patrolman Kyle Willis: He has been on the force for a year, and is trained as a drug recognition expert. Willis and Wigington should soon go through the same POST motorcycle course the others completed.

The plan

The STAR team will officially roll into action Oct. 1. Under the city's strategic plan, the team has two years to prove itself. The officers hope to patrol on motorcycles from March through October. They will use patrol cars during the colder months.

Ticket quotas will not be part of the team's strategy. They plan instead to rely on targeting problem areas during

their patrols, maintaining a high profile and using good public relations. But there won't be much compromise in school zones. Speeding or failing to yield to pedestrians in school zones and improperly passing school buses will be considered zero-tolerance offenses, Hicks said.

Some facts about traffic in Twin Falls

Police responded to about 1,970 traffic collisions in 1999. About 300 of those involved injuries. Three resulted in fatalities.

Collisions cost the city about \$17,818,446 in 1998, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Compared to other Idaho cities with a

population over 15,000, in 1998 Twin Falls:

- Had the highest number of collisions
- Tied for first place in the number of wrecks involving drivers impaired by alcohol or other drugs.

- Ranked second in the number of traffic fatalities

- Ranked 17th out of 20 peer cities in the estimated rate of seat belt use (39.8 percent). Ranked last for estimated seat belt use in 1999.

- Has seen an average increase of 9 percent in the number of injury accidents each year since 1996.
- Had 1.54 sworn officers per 1,000 residents. The Idaho average is 1.74 officers per 1,000.

Source: Twin Falls Police Department.

Traffic patrol officers psyched about new BMW motorcycles

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Heated hand grips for motorcycle cops?

That might at first sound a bit like officers demanding an espresso machine in the break room.

But there's very practical reasons for BMW putting hand grip heaters on its new police model motorcycle, said Twin Falls Police traffic control division officer Craig Stotts.

"When it's 50 or 40 degrees out, we can put on heavy leather jackets, but not heavy gloves. With heavy gloves, you can't get to your gun. You can't write tickets."

The heaters are just one feature on the BMW that has Stotts and his fellow traffic control officers stary-eyed.

The BMW is indeed a seductive machine, with a sleek design and an engine that at an idle purrs like a kitten while barely concealing its like power than

can shove the bike to glass-smooth performance at speeds well over 100 miles per hour.

Besides being a wonderful machine, the BMW has helped human connections as well, Stotts said.

"It's a great P.R. tool," he said. "People we pull over will ask about it. People at stoplights will roll down their windows and want to talk to you about it."

Hard-core bikers and other people who normally wouldn't even talk to us will walk all the way

across a parking lot just to look at it."

But the ties between the traffic control squad and the BMW won't last. The bike is on loan to the department through a free demo program. It goes back to the company Sept. 19.

The traffic control division will keep using the four Kawasaki police 1000 models the department now owns free and clear, said Sgt. Michael Hicks, the division commander. While not nearly as flashy as the BMW, the

Kawasaki bikes have a rock-solid record of service with the California Highway Patrol, the Boise Police Department and countless other units, he said.

There's also the matter of price.

New, the Kawasakis go for \$8,000. The BMW costs \$18,000.

Even so, Hicks said he plans to make a case for getting at least one BMW in his motor pool in two years or so, when some of

Please see BINES, Page B3

Skate park dream closer to reality

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A local skateboarders association is skating its way towards building a new skateboarding park in Twin Falls.

Kate Lopez of the Magic Valley Skateboarders Association said the organization has raised about \$94,000 in cash and in-kind donations. The association would like to raise at least \$100,000.

The city said it would pitch in \$90,000 for a skate park if the association raised the rest.

The 10,000-square-foot concrete skate park would cost about \$187,000 to build and that includes materials and engineering fees.

But administrative fees would cost another \$5,000, Lopez said - raising the total project cost to more than \$192,000.

Council schedule

The City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Hall. Public hearings will start at 6 p.m.

"All the materials have been donated except the cement," Lopez said.

With continued help from the community, the \$6,000 to \$9,000 still needed to cover the project shouldn't be a problem to raise, Lopez said.

Members of the Magic Valley Skateboarders Association will update the City Council tonight on their successful efforts up to this point.

"We're going to request that the excavation be started soon - like this fall," Lopez said.

Dennis Bowyer, director of the city parks and recreation department, said he's hoping the council will give the go-

ahead on the project.

"We're hoping by the end that they'll have everything ready to go," Bowyer said.

The council gave the organization until Sept. 30, the end of the city's 1999-2000 budget year, to raise the money or the park plans will be delayed.

"We want to show the city and the kids that we started construction and that we are under way," Lopez said.

The council will discuss other business tonight, including the Washington Street North and Filer Avenue widening project which could be put on hold until the city receives more construction bids.

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

Jerome County calls two public hearings tonight

By Dixie Thomas-Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Two public hearings are scheduled before the Jerome City Council tonight.

The first hearing of the evening will focus on the city's 2000-01 fiscal year budget.

The city expects to receive \$95 million in revenue in 2000-2001, about \$3.7 million more than it received the previous fiscal year. If approved, the city will spend \$9.19 million in 2000-2001, about \$3.2 million more than the previous fiscal year.

The second public hearing will discuss how to use \$15,000 in United States Department of Justice Local Law Enforcement Block Grant funds. The Jerome Police Department would like to use the money to purchase car video equipment and body wires.

Also tonight, the City Council

More information

The Jerome City Council will hold a public hearing on the city's proposed \$9 million budget at 7 tonight in council chambers at 100 East Ave. A.

Habitat for Humanity is building several houses at the corner of 7th Avenue W. and Birch Street N. One house is already completed. City ordinance requires that all curbs and gutters in a subdivision be constructed at one time which Habitat for Humanity said would present a financial hardship to the project.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Idaho Transportation Department, McCall to change scenic highway

McCALL (AP) - Its hypnotic vistas, white-knuckle curves and tumbling rocks make Idaho 55 the quintessential state highway. But this road is in for big changes. The Idaho Department of Transportation and the City of McCall are planning construction projects that, in the coming decade, will change the face and feel of one of the state's most scenic routes. The highway, also known as the Payette River Scenic Byway, may be rerouted around the growing town of McCall. A stretch of the highway about 5 miles south of McCall will be diverted to U.S. 95 near the current road's junction by New Meadows. In addition, McCall is working with the federal Department of Transportation to build an "east-west loop" to give McCall drivers another route over the Payette River and to help solve long-running public safety concerns. About 40 miles south of McCall, one of the most notorious stretches of Idaho 55, the 7-mile stretch from Cougar Mountain Lodge in Smiths Ferry into Round Valley, could be bypassed, as well. Among the routes being considered are runs over the mountains near Smiths Ferry and down steep grades that may require chains in the winter. State officials also considered the number of accidents on Idaho 55 in their decision to make some changes. More than 260 people were involved in accidents last year from Smiths Ferry to McCall. The number of collisions is 10 percent higher than the average for the statewide highway system. The first major project will be at Smiths Ferry. The Idaho Transportation Department is a third of the way through an 18-month process to identify the best way to get traffic more safely from Smiths Ferry into Round Valley. Idaho Transportation Department District 3 Engineer Loren Thomas said the state is months away from settling on an alternate route around Smiths Ferry, or whether to even bypass the community. He said engineers will soon begin walking each of the eight or nine alternatives with high-tech gear to see how the terrain and look for such things as wetlands, sensitive species, terrain challenges or other problems.

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SHEEP DRIVE



A band of sheep is driven through Reed Point, Mont., Sunday for the town's annual Great Montana Sheep Drive 2000 fundraiser.

SERVICES

M. Janet Hermansen of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 West Ellis. Friends may call from 10:10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
Eather Louise Ratcliff Nelson of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl Presbyterian Church.

(Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).
Doris Lee Norris of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until service time today at the chapel.
Bill Denney of Scottsdale, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service today in Phoenix, Ariz.

Bernice Emeline Mathison Harmon of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10:10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

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.



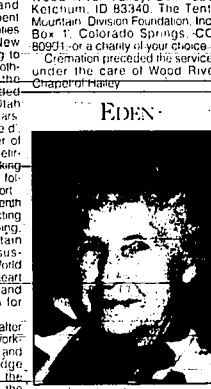
SAWTOOTH CITY
Edmund Deming Bennett
Edmund Deming Bennett, 84, died Thursday, August 31, 2000 at his home in Sawtooth City after a long battle with cancer. He was born March 20, 1916 in Lancaster, New Hampshire, to Archie and Florence Goodall Bennett. Some time after his mother's death, Eddie and his brother Nelson moved from the farm where they had resided with their stepfather to live with their mother's sister, Lena and her husband George Adams. They were later adopted by their aunt and uncle. He attended schools in Lancaster, was president of his senior high school class and voted the "One With the Best Sense of Humor." As a young man Eddie and friend D. W. Chamberlain, spent several years in resort communities in Florida, Georgia, and New Hampshire, eventually coming to Sun Valley in 1941 to join his brother Nelson. He worked with the Union Pacific Railroad, traveled working in Sun Valley, the Utah Parks and on railroad dining cars. Positions included waiter, maître d' and culminated with Manager of Cabin Service for Sun Valley, where he worked for the James Corp. following their purchase of the resort. In 1943, Eddie joined the Tenth Mountain Army Division, instructed show climbing, mountain climbing, and survival with the Mountain Training Group (MTG). He sustained injuries in Italy during World War II, received the Purple Heart with two clusters, the Silver and Bronze stars, and a Citation for Bravery. He returned to Sun Valley after the war where he continued working. He and Nelson purchased and operated the Twin Creek Lodge, Motel and Cabins in the area of the Triple Creek Village. During the fall slack seasons, they operated an outdoor art and guide business in the Sawtooth and Wood-River areas, taking many Union Pacific visitors on their fishing and fishing trips. Eddie married Bernice (Corne) Conley and they, sons, were open to his land. They were divorced and he later married Edna Marie Farnham Johnson. On November 11th they would have celebrated their 50 years of marriage. Eddie was an early participant and ardent supporter of the Wagon Days celebrations, tracking many miles to haul horses and equipment for the events and to ride with the Big Hitch in the parade as a member of the Ketchum Warm Springs Riding Club. He served as a member of the Ketchum City Council and, after moving to Sawtooth City at the head of the Salmon River, served on the Board of Governors there. He was a member of the David Ketchum American Legion, VFW, Alturas LOOF Lodge and the Snowdrop Rebekah Lodge. In recent years, Edna Marie and Eddie spent the winter months in Wickenburg, Arizona and riding horses with the Wickenburg Horsemen Association. Eddie is remembered as a hard worker and conscientious business man, a fair and respected boss, and outdoorsman who loved the mountains and scenery of the Wood River Valley and Sawtooths. As a man of varied talents, many beautiful rock walls, fireplaces and other rock work at sturdy remembrances of his talents. He is survived by his wife, Edna Marie, sons Patrick (Jackie) and Ed (Lorna) of Glenwood Springs, Colorado; stepdaughter Dawn Marie Johnson; two granddaughters, Kimberly and Kelly and grandsons, Ryder and two brothers, Nelson of Yakima, Washington, and Joe Clements of Yuma, Arizona. A son, Michael and his brother, Richard Clements preceded his death. A Memorial will be held Saturday, September 9, 2000 at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum from 2-5 p.m. Donations may be made in his memory to The Hospice of the Wood River Valley, Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340. The Tenth Mountain Division Foundation, Inc. Box 1, Colorado Springs, CO, 80901, or a charity of your choice. Cremation preceded this service. The care of Wood River Chapel/Honey

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HAZELTON
Bryan Wayne Sorensen
Bryan Wayne Sorensen, 20-year-old Hazleton resident died Sunday, September 3, 2000, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was born December 26, 1979, in Twin Falls. On the day of Vance Sorensen and Kande Schlund Sorensen. He attended Valley High School. Bryan had been working for Clear Construction. He was a member of the LDS Church. He enjoyed motorcycle riding, snow boarding, skiing, riding horses, fishing, camping, and especially he enjoyed being with his family and friends. Survivors include his father, Vance Sorensen of Hazelton, his mother, Kande Baird of Anahiem, California and his sister, Jennifer Sorensen of Anaheim, California, two brothers, Steven Sorensen and Jason Baird, both of Anaheim, California, his paternal grandparents, Bryan and Colleen Scribner of Hazelton and his maternal grandmother, Lillian Dupres of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Robert Scribner. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 6, 2000, at the Hazelton First & 2nd Ward Chapel, 521 Madison Avenue in Hazelton, with Bishop Michael Wade, officiating. Burial will be in the Pratt Cemetery in Alta, Wyoming at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 224 West Main Street in Burley on Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to Wednesday's funeral.



EDEN
Edna Elizabeth Betty Vinyard
Edna Elizabeth "Betty" Vinyard, 85, of Eden, died Sunday, September 3, 2000 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She was born July 14, 1915 in Pomeroy, Washington, the daughter of Edwin and Rosa King. Betty married Karl J. Kratzberg in the early '30s and they later divorced. She then married Charles Foynt Vinyard on June 15, 1942. Betty was a member of the West

School cracks down on bullies; students learn to protect themselves

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The year-old Bully Proofing Our School program at Winton Elementary is turning frightened children into empowered children, and cracking down on bullies. The innovative, nationally-acclaimed conflict resolution course teaches children how to turn hitting and "teasing" into getting along and supporting one another, said Winton counselor Ronnie Semko. An Albertson's Foundation grant from the Idaho Community Foundation funded Bully Proofing Our School.

"Our main building goal is for a safe learning environment," Semko said. "And the program helps with a unit called Why You Don't Hurt Somebody. The parents have to sign a contract which, in a way, supports their children in this program. Everybody learns." With all 300 kindergartners through fifth-graders involved, the four-step process of what to do when a child feels bullied is simple: Principal Bridget Hill said. Students learn to say "Stop it," walk away, get help and think happy, Hill said.

"There are some kids that will continue to bully," she said. "If both sides in the conflict fight, then they both get suspended." About 70 students were suspended in the 1998-99 school year prior to the program, with only 35 suspensions handed down last year after the course's implementation. "It looks as though it's the same five students that get the most of those suspensions, and the other 95 percent are the caring majority," Hill said. "Kids get wound up, and don't know how to control their aggression as well as some kids."

Utah group pushes for 'living wage'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Mellanie Logsdon, a single mother, earns \$8.50 an hour at an elementary school complex office and makes barely enough to cover day-care bills, food, rent on her one-bedroom apartment and gas and maintenance on her 1981 Camaro. But she is better off than when she was making just \$6 an hour when she started working for the apartment complex two years ago. At just 85 cents more than the federal minimum wage of \$5.15, her paycheck didn't go far. "I'm broke all the time and can't even imagine what shape I'd be in if I didn't at least make this much," she said. Jobs are plentiful, but many pay at or near minimum wage and offer scant or no benefits. That situation has led a number of communities to enact living-wage laws to help boost what low-income workers earn. Most of the 50 cities that have enacted such laws require any company or organization that contracts or receives monetary

incentives from them to pay the higher wages, ranging from about \$6 an hour to \$15 an hour. Salt Lake City is among 75 cities with groups trying to generate support for the mandate. Utah's Living Wage Coalition, made up of nonprofit and union organizations, is preparing a proposal for the city that will probably recommend a rate of at least \$8 an hour. Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson and members of his staff are waiting to see what the Utah's Living Wage Coalition asks for, said Deeda Seed, the mayor's chief of staff. "We're keenly interested in this issue," she said. "But in order for us to start talking about implementing something like this, we need specifics." Employers not connected with a municipality do not have to pay living wages. But these laws nonetheless make a big difference to hundreds of thousands of workers, said Mark Nelson, a plumber and member of the Utah coalition.

"The minimum wage is a travesty," Nelson said. "An adequate living wage is significantly higher than minimum wage." Larry Mankin, chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, said, "It's hard to argue with the fact people deserve to make a living wage. But it is not the role and responsibility of government to set an artificial wage. It's counterproductive regulation." Some economists believe living-wage laws are significantly higher than minimum wage. Three-quarters of 336 U.S. labor economists in an informal survey conducted by the University of New Hampshire for the Employment Policies Institute, believed the higher the living wage enacted, the more employment losses result as employers struggle to cope with higher payroll costs. Other critics of living-wage laws believe employers will simply hire better skilled workers, leaving those with the least skills with minimum-wage jobs.

Indian reservations hit hard by wildfires

FLATHEAD INDIAN RESERVATION, Mont. - Traditionally, fire season means good times for Indian reservations in the West. Windswept and remote, many are hundreds of miles from cities and jobs. Unemployment rates of 80 percent are not unusual. But high unemployment rates mean that plenty of people accustomed to living and working in punishing terrain are available to fight fires on a moment's notice. Most reservations have fire crews, and several boast the elite - and highest paid - "hotshot" crews, the ones that fight the fire at its heart. Firefighter-pay adds up fast with government-set rates, mandatory overtime pay and schedules that mandate 14 workdays straight before every one-day break. So this summer should have been a bonanza to the Flathead Reservation, which like some of the nation's worst fires - is in northwestern Montana. Not only were the fires constant, they were close. Three large fires - the Clear Fork Vandenberg and the Ninemile - burned on the reservation, and the Ninemile is stubbornly resisting containment. Normally how much money mem-

bers of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes earn this summer, it won't offset the damage done to their home turf. "We're going to take 20,000 acres out of production for 80 to 100 years," said Gary Orr, tribal forestry director. Unlike the many tribes that were pushed off rich homelands and onto some of the least desirable lands in the West, the Salish and Kootenai have the good fortune to be on thickly forested lands from which they run a lucrative timber operation. The forests are broken up by swaths of good grazing land and ranches - both white- and Indian-owned - dot the reservation. It is known throughout Indian Country for its successful buy-back program, reclaiming reservation land long ago sold off to white people. In addition, the tribes control a portion of Flathead Lake, a popular recreation area. The 1990 census showed unemployment here was only 17 percent - phenomenally low for a Western reservation - although 32 percent of the Flathead's 7,667 Indians lived below the poverty level. More recently, the Salish and Kootenai have been able to take advantage of the West's booming development. People are drawn to the area because of its outdoor

lifestyle, and the reservation is a great location to ensnare in that trend, located as it is between the fast-growing college town of Missoula to the south, and Glacier National Park to the north. Tourists pay to fish and kayak the reservation's rivers, camp in its Mission Mountains-and-hike through its forests. "That, to me, is the most depressing thing, 125 Summer 375 is so beautiful here. People want to be out fishing and camping," said a weary Dennis DuPuis, fire management officer for the tribal forestry department. Making it the second-most depressing thing, First is the fact that the fires have burned so long, and so hard, that everyone on the reservation - even those not directly fighting them - is getting cranky, he said.

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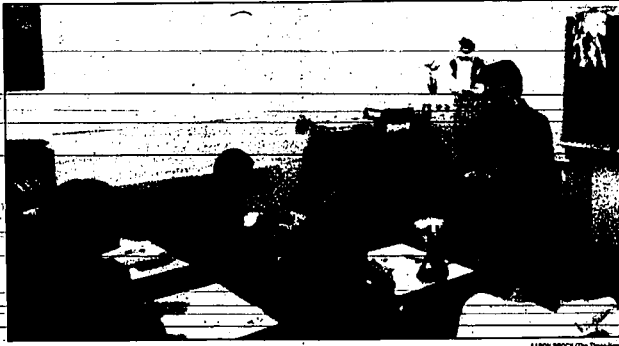
Cassia Education Center offers alternatives

By Aaron Brock
Times-News Writer

BURLEY - After talking about a middle-school alternative learning center for the last several years, Lauri Bailey decided it was time to give more options to the eighth-graders who left her school.

Bailey, an education specialist and drug-and-alcohol-counselor, took on more duties. She spearheaded the project to add a high school program to the Cassia Education Center where she is the principal.

"It's taken two years in planning," she said. "We saw the need, and I really worked closely with the (Cassia Regional Technical) Center. I found that a lot of the kids that I worked with in junior-high were brilliant. They were just misguided, and I thought, 'OK, what do we have to do to hook them on school?'"



Cassia Education Center geography teacher Jeanne Allen, right, speaks to a group of students at the new alternative school.

Offering a diploma at the state minimum of 42 credit hours, a substantial drop from the 54 credits required at other high schools in the area, attracts students who are more interested in getting into the work force quickly with a diploma.

"We've had a lot of kids come back to school," Bailey said. "Kids that had previously dropped out, or had delayed their education somewhere along the line."

Other students had made the commute to the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center in Rupert, which has been up and running for almost a decade.

But as well as being closer to home for many, the Cassia center offers access to the technical school, which is located next door. "It is awesome," Bailey said of the technical facility. "It is a multimillion dollar facility with state-of-the-art instruction in a variety of fields."

This has allowed the school to use a program where its students work on academics in the morning, then use the technical center or work in the afternoon.

Students often come to the Cassia Education Center on their own. For them, Bailey said, it represents a way to get their lives back on track. Other students are court-referred or placed by agencies such as Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services.

"Our big thing is to catch them up and get them back into a regular school," Bailey said.

A small class environment - the student-teacher ratio is between 12:1 and 16:1 - and having access to counselors and aides are the keys to reaching these students, she said. Importance is also placed on positive interactions and building self-esteem.

"People look at this as a place

where kids are slum-dunked," Bailey said. "But usually they have been slum-dunked before they get here. We're just here to help them patch up their lives."

The center operates on a block schedule - one class for 1 1/2 hours for 22 days.

"It's condensing a semester into one block," Bailey said. "It's a lot of hands-on stuff, plus the book stuff. We do a lot of different things to help kids learn because a lot of kids who get in trouble are not your standard type of learner."

This format allows students to focus their learning in one area which can be less confusing for students.

"If somebody's life is in turmoil, how can they keep track of eight classes for a whole semester?" Bailey asked. "Here, they just have to worry about one

thing."

Students learn at their own pace and then take a proficiency test. Each student is challenged differently.

"There's no way it would work if we had everybody do the same thing on the same page," Bailey said. "Everyone has their own individualized assignments."

And there are high hopes for these students, as well as the program.

"It's something we're very excited about," Cassia County School Superintendent Jerry Doggett said. "We think we're going to meet the needs of a lot of kids."

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0422, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

Suspended, expelled students can still learn

BOISE (AP) - Boise School District has altered its policy on long-term suspensions and expulsions to permit some students to continue their education outside of their regular schools.

The new policy took effect when school started.

It is a departure from the district's previous way of dealing with expulsions and suspensions, which was to bar kids from any educational program in the district.

The district has established a special school near the Fort Boise Center for kids who have been suspended for more than 20 days, or expelled.

Eight students received expulsions or long suspensions last year. Offenses included bringing weapons to school and making bomb threats.

The district created the program so students would not miss out on education, even though they would not be allowed back into regular classrooms.

"It's a way to maintain safety and accountability, and not slam the door to kids who are out of schools being left with nothing to do, Simmons said."

Some students, especially those

near the age when they legally can quit school, may simply drop out if they face long expulsions.

Officials modeled the program after one in the Idaho Falls School District. Idaho Falls' Transition Classroom offers a highly structured learning environment for kids who are suspended, expelled or have dropped out but want to return to school mid-year.

"It's a service to the community to keep these kids off the street and give them a chance to continue their education," Bob Tolman, Transition Program director, said in a prepared statement.

Not all expelled students will qualify for the program. Admittance will depend on several factors, including a student's overall behavior and attitude, Simmons said.

The district has hired a teacher, for about \$30,000 a year, to work with the students. No one is in the program yet, however. The instructor is working with another program, called Work and Learn, a partnership between the district and the Ada County courts to educate juvenile offenders.

Even though some students violate school policies that result in removal from regular classrooms, the district still has a responsibility to provide them with knowledge, Simmons said.

"It's our mission at public schools to educate kids," Simmons said.

Study: Arrest, incarceration likely for minority youths

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A disproportionate number of minority youth end up in Utah's juvenile justice system, according to a report due this week from the University of Utah.

The study by the Utah Task Force on Racial and Ethnic Fairness in the Legal System indicates black juveniles were 41.08 times more likely to be arrested for crimes committed against another person in Utah than white youths. The report, to be released Wednesday, is based on juvenile arrests in Ogden, Salt Lake City and Provo during 1997.

Hispanics were 8.92 more likely, Asians and Pacific Islanders 10.69 and American Indians 9.3 times more likely to be arrested for offenses than white students.

The numbers were similar for crimes against property. Black youngsters' chance of being arrested were 35.28 times greater than whites', Hispanics' 6.68 times greater, Asians and Pacific Islanders' 10 times greater and American Indians' 12 times greater.

In addition, a disproportionate number of young minorities are detained, the study reports. Of those in Youth Corrections care or incarceration, 29.4 percent were ethnic minorities, a 7.5 percent higher rate than arrested ethnic minority juveniles.

"The unanswered question is: Are more minorities arrested because they commit more crime?" said professor Russell Van Vleet, who authored the study.

The report suggests the relative poverty rate and a greater mismanagement of the judicial process among Utah's ethnic minority communities are possi-

ble reasons minorities might commit more crime or receive harsher punishments.

"Abuse and neglect are the two biggest precursors to delinquency," Van Vleet said. "Minority status could be a risk factor. Low income, doing bad in school, those are all things that would put you more at risk."

But Salt District Judge Tyrone E. Medley, co-chairman of the ethnic minority task force, said minorities may also be targeted unfairly because of the color of their skin.

"A black man running alone at night, in my experience, equals a suspect," said Medley, the grandson of a police officer who has encouraged such reactions himself. "A person of color is always wondering why they are being treated a certain way," Medley said. "Is it because they are a person of color or is it?"

Police argue the numbers are just a result of Utah's racial demographics.

"Being a minority is a risk factor," said Police Lt. Mark Nosack. "If a (minority) kid is going to get out and commit a crime, his chance of getting caught is much greater because there are fewer minorities here."

He also said the easier "solubility" of crimes involving minorities means a longer rap sheet for minority criminals - and thus harsher sentences.

University researchers plan to look further into the issue to see if the system is biased or if ethnic minorities commit more crimes. They have received a grant from the National Institute of Justice to examine juvenile sentencing in Utah.

Being a minority is a risk factor

Police Lt. Mark Nosack

Hot weather hurts some businesses, helps others

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah's hot summer helped some businesses, but hurt others.

At Lagoon amusement park, attendance was level, said spokesman Dirk Andrew.

"We still had a great year, and we have a lot to go to," Andrew said. "Our experience has been that we love hot, dry weather, but this summer was a bit much. It was just so hot for so long that people were kind of losing interest in going out and spending time in the outdoors for an extended period."

Freeway construction and the late opening of a new ride also could have hurt business.

The persistent heat made a big splash at Riging Waters. The Salt Lake water park had its best summer in years, said owner Dale Dawes. "It exceeded our expectations and we're very pleased," he said. "We didn't want it so hot that people didn't want to go outside, but if the electricity goes off at home and you don't have air conditioning for a couple of days, you want to get out and find ways to cool off."

Paul Hardman, owner of Hardman Heating & Air Conditioning, saw heavy workloads all summer, and it hasn't tapered off as temperatures cooled.

"Normally, it tends to drop right out like someone turned out the lights, but in spite of the cooler weather, we're still staying pretty busy," Hardman said. "I think people are getting an early start on the heating season. The extreme summer got them thinking about an extreme winter."

The SuperTarget in Centerville sold out of summer products like

patio furniture, grills and swim suits by June, said spokeswoman Maggie Nelson.

Steve Raamanson, owner of Builders Choice Remodeling Co., based in West Jordan, said fewer people opted for home improvements than in the past few years.

He speculated the cause may have been higher interest rates.

However, Suzanne McCoy, spokeswoman for Lowe's Cos., which recently bought four Eagle hardware stores in Utah, said business was brisk, suggesting the heat kept people from outdoor projects.

A Peterson Marine, which sells boats in Salt Lake City and Ogden, business started slow, then picked up and turned out to be a better-than-average summer, said general manager Don Donahoe.

Overall business was up 15 percent to 20 percent, he said.

On the contrary, business at Wasatch Shadows Nursery shriveled by 20 percent, according to Chrystal Gill, manager of the Whistling Hill division, at the Sandy business. "I can honestly say, though, that it was not as bad as I thought it would be," Gill said. "People just put off planting because they would be working in hot weather."

- Dick Andrew
Lagoon spokesman

Patrol

Continued from B1

then break the rules, Hicks said.

"We have a lot of long, straight arterial streets with very few control devices on them and that almost encourages drivers to speed," Hicks said.

Steele said getting drivers to slow down involves more than just handing out more tickets. The city plans to give Hicks' squad as high a profile as possible. The hoped-for result is convincing the residents will always be on drivers' minds, she said.

Two years ago, the city launched a narcotics division under the umbrella of its strategic plan. That division has met or exceeded the goals set for it,

Steele said. The traffic control division has also been given two years to prove itself under the latest installment of the strategic plan, she said.

To meet that goal, Hicks plans to use a campaign promoting goodwill, rather than an aggressive approach to speed.

He said his officers were chosen as much for their personalities as for their experience and skills. A good traffic cop must be patient, easygoing and able to communicate freely with different kinds of people, he said.

Hicks thinks his officers, Craig Statz, Kyle Wills and Chad Wigginton, have what it takes.

"These guys can almost make a person feel good about being pulled over."

Wills said traffic duty runs in his family. His father and brother are Idaho state troopers. Wigginton said he's eager to hone his skills as an accident reconstruction specialist.

"I like to take the end result and put the pieces of what happened back together."

The squad won't measure its success by the number of tickets written, Hicks said. He wants his officers to meet and build ties with as many people as possible before cracking down on violations, he said.

The division will focus first on giving drivers warnings and offering tips on how to avoid making dangerous mistakes on the streets, Hicks said.

"It was just so hot for so long that people were kind of losing interest in going out."

- Dick Andrew
Lagoon spokesman

Bikes

Continued from B1

the department's bikes will begin to wear out.

Lifespan is a factor. BMW claims its bike can go 200,000 miles before being retired. Its liquid-cooled engine and backup engine-oiling fan would also be a plus during the hot summer months, he said.

Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele said his mayor motorcycle is one of the reasons in this year's bid to get the top priority now is getting up-to-date reference computer systems in patrol cars, she said. "It's impossible to guess now if the city might someday have the money to fork over for a BMW," Steele said.

Meanwhile, the Kawasaki's will give officers all the advantages of working from a motorcycle, Hicks said.

Motorcycles are stealthier and more maneuverable than cars and give officers a much greater field of view. For example, an officer on Blue Lakes Boulevard spots a driver breaking a rule on the other side of the street,

Cycles of duty: Quick facts about nimble machines

Approximately 100 BMW police motorcycles are currently in the Twin Falls Police Department's fleet. With an \$18,000 price tag, some of the bike's features include a liquid-cooled engine, shaft drive, anti-lock brakes (front and rear), adjustable windshield, heated hand grips and heated seats. At \$5,500, it's nearly 300 pounds lighter than the Kawasaki bikes the department now owns.

But don't get used to it. The Twin Falls Police Department is using the BMW on a free demo program. It must go back to the dealer on Sept. 13.

Four Kawasaki Police 1000 models make up the department's fleet. Two were recently purchased from the

Boise Police Department for about \$2,200 each. Traffic control division commander Sgt. Michael Hicks said they are both in excellent working order despite having more than 40,000 miles on them. (The typical effective life span of the bikes is 50,000 miles, he said.)

Fully equipped, the Kawasaki costs \$8,000 each.

The Kawasaki bikes have a long history of police service, Hicks said. The basic design of the police 1000, long the workhorse of the California Highway Patrol, has gone unchanged since the 1970s. Aside from a few minor modifications, they haven't changed a lick since the early 1980s, Hicks said.

traffic laws to catch somebody breaking one, sometimes your only option is to let them go," he said.

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IDAHO/WEST

INEEL technology transfer projects hit legal, practical snags

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Business has not gone as planned for three technology companies developed and licensed by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, but transferred to other owners. Solex Robotics Systems, ZawTech International and PMG Manufacturing Group have run into legal and practical problems, making doing business harder than expected.

Most of Solex and ZawTech's engineers have returned to jobs with the INEEL. ZawTech's holding in Idaho Falls, where manufacturing was to take place, now sits empty. In a number of technology transfer agreements, the INEEL licenses technology to the purchaser. The better the company does, the more money the site contractor gets back. Money goes back to the Energy Department,

for more research, and, to a lesser extent, the inventors themselves. But lawsuits and issues of cost are hampering some of the INEEL's technology transfer agreements. PMG makes and markets RoadSpike under a license from the INEEL. The product is a portable tire puncturing device that stops a fleeing vehicle without causing blow-ups. PMG bought the rights to

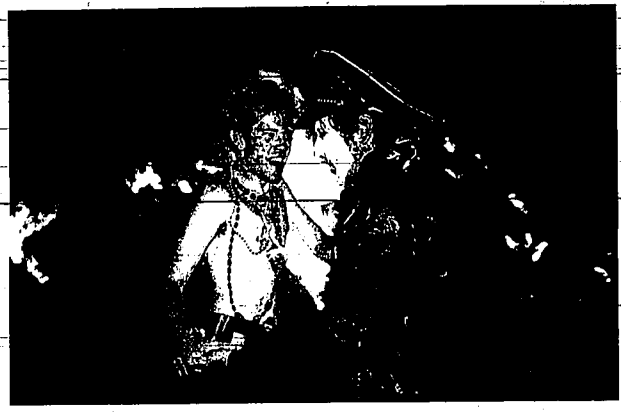
RoadSpike in 1998, but has had big legal bills defending the device, developed by INEEL engineers. PMG faces a lawsuit by a competitor in Chicago. Solex, too, is being sued. Solex manufactures "Maverick," a crawling robot that inspects petroleum tanks filled with liquid, relieves oil companies of the need to drain them. But any more venture capital from outside is going to stay on hold until Solex sorts

out a lawsuit filed by ARD Environmental, a Laurel, Md., company with a tank-inspection robot of its own. ARD is suing Solex for copyright infringement. ZawTech's situation concerns who owns the controlling shares of the company, which was sold a year ago to Eagle Environmental, a Sparks, Nev., business. Eagle Environmental CEO Brian Wilmut said the company would be ready to ship its first

units in the fourth quarter of this year. But making them in Idaho Falls did not make sense because of high shipping costs. Eagle has its own plant in Nevada. Since 1995, the INEEL has spun out 28 businesses and taken in about \$1.5 billion in licensing revenue. John Alexander, site manager of technology administration, said INEEL officials hope to double that figure in the next three years.

Weather shines on Burning Man festival

25,000 revelers celebrate at giant bonfire in Nevada



Burning Man participants dance around the flaming remains of the 52-foot-tall wooden man Saturday in the Black Rock Desert north of Gerlach, Nev.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The weather took a turn for the better over the weekend on the Northern Nevada high desert, just in time for the more than 25,000 revelers to enjoy the climax of the 15th annual Burning Man celebration. After heavy rain and high winds plagued the counterculture festival earlier in the week, the weather cleared for Saturday night's ceremonial torching of a 52-foot-high wooden man for whom the event is named.

Participants from at least 40 states and 20 countries cheered loudly and danced after the giant bonfire was set on the Black Rock Desert 120 miles north of Reno. A spectacular fireworks display and laser-light show followed. "It was insane," said celebrant Cara Farnsworth, 43, of Chicago. "Everybody is either in costume or naked. There's lots of colors, lots of light and lots of fire. It made all the bad weather worth it."

"It was overwhelming," added Benjamin Bush, 27, of Colorado Springs, Colo. "You name it, person to take in. I only wish I had better drugs." The Mardis Gras-like celebration began in San Francisco, in 1986, and moved to the Nevada desert in 1990. It combines wilderness camping and an off-beat mix of art and music in a surreal 5-square-mile encampment known as Black Rock City. Other than the weather, law

enforcement agencies reported no major problems at the week-long festival billed as a celebration of art and radical self-expression. Unlike last year, there were no reports of major traffic jams as participants began heading home Sunday. About half of the revelers weren't expected to leave until Monday. There were at least 45 arrests during the week, but no details were available. At least two participants, struck by objects, suffered head injuries

and had to be flown to a Reno hospital. Other participants escaped injury when their vehicles hit cows on a highway leading to the site. Burning Man spokeswoman Marjorie Goodell said the crowd peaked at just under 26,000. Last year's festival drew about 24,000 people. Heavy rain pelted the festival Friday night. High winds kicked up huge dust clouds off and on all weekend and jeopardized Saturday night's extravaganza. Although the winds later died down, tem-

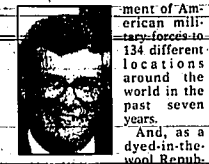
peratures remained cool. The anything-goes event features games and activities, including an X-rated miniature golf course and a parade by members of both sexes who march in women's lingerie. Personal drug use is tolerated, but not drug sales. Clothing is optional. "The coolest cut down on the nudity, but it didn't cut down on the people having a great time," said Don Lawson, a store owner in nearby Empire. "There was a lot of energy out there."

Attorney general ends American Legion term

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Al Lance ends a year of service as national commander of the American Legion this week, completing a tour that has taken him to U.S. military installations around the world.

Before he passes command to the next officer, Lance will deliver his report in Milwaukee this week to the organization's 82nd National Convention. While the American Legion is sometimes viewed as an association of former soldiers and sailors who gather to remember and talk about their past, Lance said it remains a major force in advancing the nation's defense debate.

"Today, as a percentage of the nation's gross national product, defense spending is less than what it was before World War II," he said. "Nobody in America was talking about these things a year ago. For the past 300-plus days, the American Legion has been talking about these things. We still make a difference." As head of the 2.8 million-member Legion, Lance has been an outspoken critic of the Clinton administration's deploy-



Idaho Attorney General Al Lance

ment of American military forces to 134 different locations around the world in the past seven years. And, as a dyed-in-the-wool Republican, Lance disagrees harshly with the current defense policies, though Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have countered their military spending is more robust than that of the George Bush and Ronald Reagan administrations. "Why does it take some yokel from Idaho to be elected as commander of the American Legion to start awakening the nation as to the problems with our national defense?" Lance asked. He said a year's worth of meeting with rank-and-file military personnel left him convinced that many will not raise issues such as morale with superiors for fear of retaliation.

Lightning strikes Washington man

BONNEY LAKE, Wash. (AP) — A 46-year-old man was in serious condition after being struck by lightning Sunday evening, officials said. During an electrical storm, the bolt struck the ground next to the man, traveled through the ground and shocked him, said Fire Department Lt. Rich Simmons.

The man was conscious and alert when fire crews arrived and was flown to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, Simmons said. The nature of his injuries was unclear, but a hospital nursing supervisor said he was in serious condition. Bonney Lake is 30 miles south of Seattle.

Builders' program breaks ground

NAMPA (AP) — When Elaine Martin opened her first construction company in 1996, she had to fight hard to be accepted in a male dominated industry. Now Martin — owner of MarCon Inc. in Nampa — serves as the first female president of the Associated General Contractors of Idaho. She is using that position to promote a new program that

gives women, minorities and low-income workers a chance to launch careers in the construction industry. The contractors association and the Idaho Transportation Department jointly administer the program. Qualified applicants train with participating local contractors for five weeks. If the trial period goes successfully, the companies offer workers a job.

The inaugural training session is nearing its end and Martin said businesses are pleased with the program. She said the biggest difficulty has been that some people are not physically prepared for the often demanding field of construction. "There are so many opportunities in construction," Martin said. "You can take almost any skill and transfer it into the construction industry."

Idaho mountain climber falls to death in Asia

BOISE (AP) — A mountain climber who grew up in Meridian and graduated from Centennial High School died in a fall while climbing in the Kyrgyz Republic in central Asia. John Jackson, 24, of Missoula, Mont., and a climbing partner died of their deaths while attempting to scale a peak in the northeastern section of the country. Jackson's family was notified Friday by the U.S. Embassy in the former Soviet republic his father, Bill Jackson of Meridian, said Saturday. He said the family recognized the risks of climbing, "but John

personally felt confident of his skills." Bill Jackson said his son and Shou-Te, from Taiwan, died while trying to climb Slonovsk Peak in the Karakol Valley. They were in the Issyk-Kul basin with an international team organized by a French group in the International Union of Alpinist Associations. The other part of the team was scaling a nearby peak so no one else was present when the climber fell. When the two did not report back to base camp, a rescue mis-

sion began, and the bodies were recovered on Thursday. John Jackson was a 1994 graduate of Centennial High. He was working in research and training in neuropsychology at the University of Montana, and was planning to undertake graduate studies in the field, Bill Jackson said. John Jackson had climbed for six years, scaling peaks in the western United States, Switzerland and Italy. An autopsy will be performed in the Kyrgyz capital of Bishkek, where his body was taken.



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MOVIES

Twin 12 Cinema - Twin Falls
140 Eastland Dr. 734-2400

This Week's PG Rated Movies
Dane's The Kid. Nightly 7:00 - 9:15

This Week's PG-13 Rated Movies
Coyote Ugly. Nightly 7:00 - 9:15
Perfect Storm. Nightly 7:15 - 9:30
Nifty Professor 2. Nightly 7:30 - 9:45
What Lies Beneath. Nightly 7:15 - 9:45
Autumn in New York. Nightly 7:00 - 9:30
The Crew. Nightly 7:00 - 9:30

The Orphanage - Twin Falls
116 Main Ave. 233-2100

THE CELL

Nightly 7:00 - 9:10

This Week's R Rated Movies
Whisper. Nightly 7:30 - 9:45
Highlander: End Game. Nightly 7:30 - 9:45
R2DAP Man. Nightly 7:15 - 9:30
Navy Seals. Nightly 7:00 - 9:30
The Art of War. Nightly 7:15 - 9:45

The Odyssey 6 - Twin Falls
Navy Seals. Nightly 7:00 - 9:30

This Week's PG Rated Movies
Dane's Dinosaur. Nightly 7:15

This Week's PG-13 Rated Movies
The X-Men. Nightly 7:15 - 9:30
Brig R On. Nightly 7:15 - 9:30
Space Cowboys. Nightly 7:00 - 9:30
Gene in 60 Seconds. Nightly 9:00
The Replacements. Nightly 7:00 - 9:45

This Week's R Rated Movies
Scary Movie. Nightly 7:10 - 9:30
The Patriot. Nightly 7:30

Midway X-PRESS

September 5, 2000

Magie Valley Teens Cover The Fair

Page B-5

JUGGLING ACT

Charities hoped for big last day

4-H'ers head back to class

By Levi Aspytia
Midway X-Press writer

FILED - Another fair has come and gone, leaving 4-H'ers to return to their regular school activities today after a long week in Filer.

Throughout the fair, 4-H'ers' dedication to their animals was determined by the animal's size. Teen-agers with smaller animals such as goats, tended to miss school than those who had bigger animals such as horses or cows that required more attention.

Kyle Jones, 12, of Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, has raised 4-H sheep in the past. This year he was on hand to help his younger brother.

"There really is no balancing because there is no interfering between the two," Jones said.

But other students have missed school since Wednesday, the first day of the fair, and say it's always a struggle to catch up in class after fair time. "When I did 4-H last year, I took grand champion. So, I had a lot to do and didn't do very well in school," said Megan Fuller, 15, of Kimberly High School.

And so much time out of class during the first week of school might not sit well with some teachers.

"Some weren't too happy that I was going to miss so much time. It is pretty hard to get back into school after doing 4-H," said Johanna Hlatt, 15, of Buhl High School.



After a long week at the fair, 4-H'er Mike Kral, 17, of Buhl, takes a nap in the dairy barn Monday.

Other teachers encourage 4-H'ers to continue to participate, even if it means missing out on school work. "My teacher is really nice and doesn't want us to have homework because she knows what it is like at the fair," said Megan Alexander, 12, of

Clover Trinity Lutheran School. Four-H'ers for the most part agreed that being in the 4-H Club is worth the time invested. "It's a lot of fun. It gives you an experience you can always use," said Grace Brown, 15, of Twin Falls High School.

By Janille Huber
Midway X-Press writer

FILED - Monday's warmer weather brought hope to charities that rely on the Twin Falls County Fair as their major annual fund-raiser. As of Sunday, fair attendance was down by more than 15,000 people from 1999, and only one day remained to make-up-for-lost-profits. Many food vendors reported Monday that sales during the week had dropped by 4 percent to as much as 25 percent from their usual fair earnings.

"I think the weather is a main reason why the attendance is lower and also the price at the gate," said vendor Blaine Williams, of Buhl. Fair admission cost between \$2 and \$6 more this year depending on the type of ticket, but all arena events including the rodeo and concerts were free. Fair management has said the prices will remain the same next year, and said that the wet, cold weather didn't provide a level field of comparison for judging the impact of the new fees.

Williams works at the water pig stand run by a Twin Falls barber shop quartet. The group raises money for several charities including the Society For Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartets Singing in America and the Institute of Logopedics, which helps people with speech disabilities. The money they raise also helps pay for uniforms and transportation to their competitions. By Monday they had seen a 15 percent to 25 percent drop in sales.

The Knights of Columbus, a nonprofit organization of the Catholic Church, also saw a significant drop in sales. "We've had about a 10 to 20 percent drop, but we hope to recover with our next fund-raiser," said concessionaire Peter Graefe, of Twin Falls.

The Knights of Columbus has raised money to help the Special Olympics and helps people from the church who have been injured or need something built or replaced but can't afford to pay for them themselves. The fair has the Knights' main source of money, but they do hold breakfasts and dinners to help raise money for their cause. "We will be holding a harvest feast with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings later in the fall," Graefe said.

Many vendors, including Boy Scout troop leader Curt Silvester, of Twin Falls, hoped things would pick up Monday because of the nice weather. "Most fair Mondays are slow because it's a holiday and a lot of people go on vacation, but we're hoping that since this is really the only day that there has been nice weather people will want to come out to the fair instead," Silvester said.

Time to say goodbye

...ally live with their animals during the week. But what's it all for? Monday's junior market animal sale.

Each year at the end of the fair, 4-H'ers auction off their animals to the highest bidder. The process sometimes brings tears, and this year was no exception.

"I like showing lambs, and I don't really want to sell it," said Ryan Cormie, of Kimberly.

Cornie, 9, showed a lamb this year for the first time and named it Cow.

"I don't think he knew what it would be like to sell it," said Sherrie Cormie, Ryan's mom. "He's kind of quiet today."

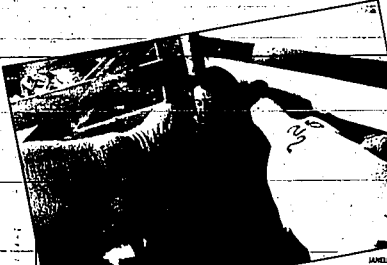
And it doesn't get any easier as the 4-H'ers get older. Kim Coven, 19, of Filer has been raising and showing pigs in the fair for 11 years.

"I'm really sad because I really got to know the pigs this year," she said of Harley and Holly. "The first year is when you get really attached, and this year because it's my last year."

But 4-H'ers know that the sale is just part of life when they raise animals. "The animals do support us with meat, and they are raised for that, but you do get attached to them and you don't want to sell them," said Tarrh Lappin, 12, of Kimberly.

"But that's pretty much what you have to do." And there is always the money raised. Rogerson's Brock Draney, 10, showed his second steer this year. He named it Gigely-Pull after the Pokemon character, and thinks it acts more like a big dog than a cow.

"I feel okay about it," he said. "You know it will make me a whole bunch of money."



Kelsey Cone, 13, of Murtaugh, enjoys a moment with her sheep, Sugar and Wild Thing, before the junior market animal sale Monday at the fair.

By Holly Keay
Midway X-Press writer

FILED - Months before the fair actually starts, 4-H'ers begin preparing their animals for shows. They feed, water and wash their creatures daily, starting in the spring. Then when fair time rolls around, the young people practi-

By the numbers

Report from Monday's Junior market livestock sale

Gross earnings	\$71,407
Swine	\$39,390
Sheep	\$92,885
Total	\$203,382
245 total head of livestock sold	

Compiled by Midway X-Press writer Jennifer Hedberg.



Casey Gould of Twin Falls auctions off his 2,268-pound steer in Monday's 4-H and FFA Junior Market Animal Sale.

4-H'ers make sales

By Jennifer Hedberg
Midway X-Press writer

FILED - Preparing animals for the 4-H and FFA Junior Market Animal Sale is just like preparing them for a show.

"Washing, grooming, and even blow-drying, takes place before that one last walk around the ring."

Sitting in the bleachers are families and buyers. The buyers mostly are from local businesses around the county. The bidder willing to pay the highest price per pound has the choice to resell or custom slaughter an animal.

The 4-H'ers and FFA'ers take the paperwork to the successful buyers in the stands and have them sign the bills of sale. If the buyers want the animals for custom purposes, the Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Junior Market Animal Sale, Inc., handles slaughter arrangements with packing plants.

The sale is a sad event, but all that buying earns the young livestock owners quite a chunk of change. Plus, Gary's Westland Motors donated \$3,000 to be split among all the 4-H'ers and FFA'ers who sold their animals.

The students pay for the supplies that they use at the fair, and then they rest of the money they earn from the sale is theirs to spend as they wish.

Most of the students put the money in their bank accounts, college funds, or buy another animal, but there are some who want to spend it right away.

Ryan Cormie, 9, of Kimberly, sold his lamb, Cow, Monday for \$379.50. He is going to buy a saxophone with the money.

"I hate washing dishes so I'm going to buy my family a dishwasher - with the money I receive," said Kara Davidson, 14, of Buhl High School.

Her sister, Jana Davidson, 17, plans to buy a laptop computer.

Midway X-Press staff members share their most unique experiences covering the fair



Jacqueline Vargas, 17, of Twin Falls High School.

"Standing in the rain with a plastic bag over my camera was my most unique experience."



Janille Huber, 15, of Twin Falls High School.

"When I almost got attacked by the buffalo."



Jennifer Hedberg, 17, of Twin Falls High School.

"I met a lot of interesting people and shot a few hoops with the cavies."



Janella Wirsama, 17, of Castleford High School.

"Taking 37 pictures without any film in the camera."



Holly Kent, 17, of Twin Falls High School.

"It was probably when it rained and I couldn't write because my paper was wet."



Levi Aspytia, 18, of Twin Falls High School.

"When I went out to the fairgrounds on Tuesday and got to hear all the yelling and screaming from the cavies setting up the rides."

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Box in wraparound
- Assault
- Takeaway
- John Doe's dog?
- French fashion magazine
- Capitalized
- Flighting support
- Writer Morrison
- NH
- Woman church
- Spill-rising occasion?
- Shony
- Actress Jillian
- Fencing foil
- Struggle
- Amplify
- Understand
- Extensively
- Wet topsoil
- Enriched
44. Up and about
- African
- antelope
- Assistant
- Stop blowing
- Sparking
- Writer topics
- specialist
- Recent
- Adventure
- Purification
- plants
- Archipelago
- Blue or white
- Woflands
- Drunkaid
- Put on top
- remark
- List of candidates
- DOWN
1. About
2. A gear
- abbr.
3. Pinchance
4. Can cocktail
5. Brain
6. Second largest
7. Sheeps-receptacle
8. Adam's garden
9. Furler
10. Form again
11. Mountainous
12. Quick look
13. Twilled fabrics
14. Quick lead-in
15. Octopussy
22. Operatic voice
24. Pot-leader
25. Tender
26. Insect's tailer
28. Dozen
29. Infense
34. Final one
35. Poker's pad
39. Follow
47. Recording room
48. Bulky eye
50. More
42. Water pitcher
43. Suits a like
45. Siding with
46. Useful qualities
49. Recording room
62. Contagious
63. Garbwhorl
64. Water hrs. in Boston
65. That women

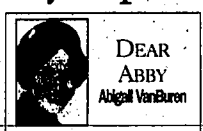
Monday's Puzzle Solved

SCARLET KEVIN SHINDIG
 ELLER OLETH UNWIGIE
 NOIAN ATLE LEMININ
 JULEP TONIS IDIA
 ERAS MERGE GLEIF
 FUDS GAIPEIS IRENE
 GLEIF GLEIF GLEIF
 ROLLERSKATERAIS
 PADUA UIMA CLAP
 ALIT RILEY HALL
 NOISE ALELE ERE
 SIEG WIGID TESIY

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Do terminally ill patients deserve to know?

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired 80-year-old general surgeon. I am writing because I disagree with your response to "Grieving in L.A.," whose friend died of cancer and was never told she was terminally ill. The writer felt guilty.



DEAR ABBY
Algal VanBuren

The greatest factor in living and in recovery from any illness or injury, is the patient's determination to live and recover. It is more important by far than the best of medical advice, supervision and treatment. To destroy hope is to seed defeat. The focus at home and in the professional environment should be directed at encouragement and a positive attitude. Any emphasis on "you are going to die" is, therefore, totally counterproductive.

could have expressed our heartfelt farewells, then enjoyed each remaining day as it came.

- GRIEVING IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

- EUGENE S. KILGORE JR., M.D., TIBURON, CALIF.

Let's talk and share; then if you don't die, we'll be all the richer." When her mother died two years later, her father said, "These were the happiest sad moments of my life." Read on:

the proverbial "rock and a hard place." You were handling the end of you and your friend's relationship from the perspective of her husband's wishes, her mother's and her doctor's. Obviously, you were the best friend your friend could ever have had. It sounds to me like you did an exemplary job of juggling a difficult life situation. Your letter brought back a thousand memories.

DEAR ABBY: My message is for "Grieving in L.A.": You are going over in your mind (and heart) a thousand ways you could have handled your dear friend's pre-death days. Please stop beating yourself up. hindsight is always 20/20. You were between

- BEEN THERE IN FAIRFIELD, IDAHO

DEAR DR. KILGORE: Intelligent minds can differ. Read on:

DEAR GRIEVING: My heart goes out to you. This is a question for which there is no one right answer. A Washington reader wrote that she and her husband joined a cancer support group. During one session, a surgeon asked if they would want to be told they were terminal. To her surprise, all the patients said, "No."

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DEAR DR. KILGORE: Before my first wife died of cancer in 1960, her doctor called me into his office. He said he would tell her all the facts and how much time she had left. I told him it was my responsibility. The doctor said it was her right - that she might want to say something to the family or leave something done. He was right! When I gave her the facts, she told me to get our minister, as she wanted to be baptized. Abby, my wife literally got out of her deathbed to be baptized at the hospital.

Another reader's mother asked her, "Am I dying?" She replied: "I don't know. But let's do whatever we need to do as if you

Every person who is dying has the right to know. I have never regretted doing what I did. Please tell your readers who are wrestling with this question not to hold back the truth.

- L.L. IN FORT SMITH, ARK

DEAR L.L.: You have made a compelling argument. Read on:

RIM TO RIM 2000
SEPTEMBER 16

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UNITED DAIRYMEN
DONNELLY SPORTS
ELEBATION

Falls Ave Fitness
D.L. Evans
Clear Springs Foods Inc.
Times News

PRIZES:
DASH FOR CASH: Trophies awarded to the fastest man and woman finisher. Additional prizes in each age group for runners and walkers with separate divisions for men and women.
COST: Up to \$100 Cash to the first male and female runners and walkers to reach the top of the Blue Lakes Grade. Up to \$100 Cash to the first male and female runner and walker overall winner.
RACE DAY: \$17.00. Pre-Register by Sept. 12. \$22.00 Race Day (Make checks payable to Rim to Rim).
REGISTRATION: All proceeds help support local High School track and cross country teams. 8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. T-shirts for race day registration participants MAY NOT be available on race day and will have to be ordered. To be guaranteed a T-shirt on race day, pre-registration is required.
STARTING TIME: 10:00 A.M. at the Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls, Idaho.
PARKING: Top of North Rim, Trans IV Bus Co. will transport participants to BLCC.
POST RACE PARTY: World famous Clear Springs Trout and cold beverages will be served for all race participants.

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 Address: _____
 Zip: _____
 Home Phone: _____ Bus. Phone: _____ Ages: _____ Sex: _____
 Shirt Size: SM - MED - LG - XL (Circle One) 7.5-Mile Run or Walk (Circle One)

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____
WAIVER-I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the organizers and sponsors of the Rim to Rim Race, for any and all injuries I may suffer in connection with my participation in this event.

PLEASE RETURN ENTRIES TO: EARL REED - 474 TWIN VIEW DR. - JEROME, ID 8338

Pisces: Play the Pied Piper and let people follow you

IF SEPTEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are inquisitive, a natural psychologist-journalist. Your intellectual curiosity takes you along paths where it is said angels fear to tread. You are analytical, can be your own most severe critic. During October, you will have more responsibility, more money and an abundance of romance and love.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been far away will be close at hand. Take initiative. Make contacts; make crystal clear you will fight it cause is right. Capricorn involved.

every day. You are on solid ground despite what others imply. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Read and write, teach and learn, investigate subtle clues. You find out more about yourself than others. You evade sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate, permit yourself to dream of the future. Your dreams will come true; be sure you dream the right dream.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As difficult as it might seem, it is necessary to be diplomatic. You'll be dealing with creative, temperamental people - win rather than force your way. Beautiful home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Shake off emotional lethargy. Journey overseas is distinct possibility if you are to find representative for your talent, product.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See people as they are, avoid self-deception. Play waiting game, refuse to be cajoled into making snap decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who thought you were strong could atone for disappointment. Make fresh start, take chance on romance. A new, different kind of love is on horizon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your hold trump card whether or not you are aware of it. People vie for your services and the right to wine and dine you. Cancer native makes clear, "I want to be your ally."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People talk about you, you are in the spotlight and could be flirting with fame, fortune. A different side of you emerges, sense of humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do what you are very good at doing, predicting the future. People talk about you; many are drawn to you with their problems. Enlist aid of Aries who claims to know it all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who ignored you will pay dear price. Revise, rewrite, rebrand, make this your hike.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sun shines bright where you designate. Take initiative; don't follow others, let them follow you. New love on horizon. Take chance on romance especially with Leo.

Which came first? Plane or parachute?

Some ancient phrases survive for centuries after they're out of date. Take "make the bed." We still say it. Though few in our circles like a bed of fresh straw nightly. Which is what the phrase originally meant.

That's right, parachutes came before airplanes.

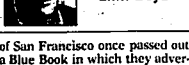
Q. What's the only Zodiac sign without a living creature as its symbol?

A. Libra with a balance scale.

What the names of Johns Hopkins University and Hells Canyon have in common is neither has an apostrophe in it.

"Counter-clockwise" will do for you and me, but the English say "anti-clockwise."

Q. Did you say the prostitutes



WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

of San Francisco once passed out a Blue Book in which they advertised their services?

A. That was New Orleans. Its Blue Book was a directory of about 2,000 prostitutes' names and addresses in the Storyville part of the city. Printed annually from 1901 to 1915, it carried ads.

When you light an Indonesian cigarette, it sparks and snaps.

How many times did nature call last night?

Restless nights can be par for the course after you hit 50.

One in two men over the age of fifty suffer from an enlarged prostate or benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH). It's not a life threatening disease, but it does threaten quality-of-life.

If you find yourself waking several times during the night to relieve yourself, have difficulty urinating, or have the feeling that your bladder never completely empties, you may have an enlarged prostate.

Now there is an innovative new outpatient treatment called TUNA (Transurethral Needle Ablation) which takes less than an hour, requires only minimal anesthesia and allows you to return to your normal activities within 24 hours.

To learn more about this procedure, attend a Free Seminar presented by Richard Zobel, M.D. and Donald Weese M.D.

Thursday, September 7th at 7:00 p.m.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 Education Building - Sage Room

Call 1-800-843-2295 to reserve your seat.

Log on to... www.magjvalley.com

The Times News

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Tribal honors Sioux bestows high honors on local men for their aid

RAPID CITY, S.D. - The Oglala Lakota Sioux Tribe honored four local men at the 2000 Oglala-Lakota-Nation Pow Wow Aug. 4 for their installation of a medical communication system.

The volunteers were Civil Air Patrol Lt. Col. James R. Marcoux of Twin Falls, Capt. James E. Fletcher of Rupert, Capt. Doug Griffiths of Rupert and Sgt. Timothy Dodd of Twin Falls. The system was activated July 26, a Sioux holiday (Little Big Horn Day) at the reservation, located 150 south of Rapid City.

The volunteers and their families were treated to a traditional Sioux dinner where their wives or girl friends were presented a Sioux shawl, Marcoux said.

At the pow wow, the volunteers circled the dance circle while tribal members shook hands and thanked them, he said. The volunteers also were wrapped in a presentation star blanket and presented a Lakota Nation flag along with a framed certificate of recognition while a drum group played and a Lakota song was sung. A tribal leader read the citation.

Three years ago while visiting a friend in Rapid City, Marcoux learned that less than half the reservation population had no telephone service and there was no cellular phone service, a problem because many of the tribal members resided in remote locations. The reservation had only two two-way radio communication frequencies.

Marcoux suggested a radio communications system for the health-care workers and he assembled a volunteer team of Civil Air Patrol personnel and ama-

teur radio operators from the Magic Valley. A \$375,000 grant was obtained from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Team members also included mechanical engineer First Lt. Kevin Howerton of Buhl; electrical engineer Joseph Plumer of Twin Falls; electrician Eric Phillips of Wendell; and telecom technician First Lt. Donald Fox of Filer.

The engineering team made three trips to the reservation this year to install the equipment, consisting of seven repeaters, three base stations, 25 mobile stations and three digipeaters. The digipeaters allow health-care workers to use laptop computers to transmit medical information to another computer, insuring confidentiality of medical records.

The expanded system covers an area 90 miles east to west and 46 miles north to south. Previously, radio range hit about 8 miles for ambulances.

Photos courtesy of James Marcoux.

Left, Timothy Dodds, wrapped in a ceremonial blanket, is honored by the Oglala Lakota Sioux Tribe for helping install a radio communications system for health-care workers.

Top, the local volunteers were honored at the Oglala Lakota Sioux Tribe Pow Wow Aug. in South Dakota.

Right, Civil Air Patrol Capt. Doug Griffiths of Rupert, Lt. Col. James Marcoux of Twin Falls and Capt. James E. Fletcher of Rupert are honored with a cake for their work in installing a radio communications system.



DOG TRAINING

Kaysie Bales, 11, competes in the 4-H showmanship contest with her 3-year-old dog, Skippy Key at the Gooding County Fair.

BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

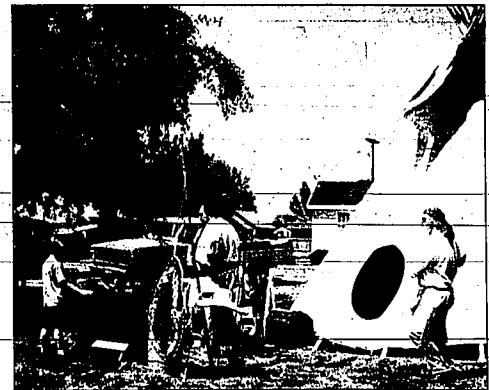


IRINA LEGAR/The Times-News

Earl Craythorn, along with his miniature horses and mini-stage coach, offers rides to patrons of the Heyburn Hoe-down on Aug. 12.

Ryan Willis, 12, takes his turn in the 4-H showmanship class competition as he works with his 1-year-old chocolate Labrador, Annie.

BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News



IRINA LEGAR/The Times-News

Mountain Man Randall Hall demonstrates gun safety and tomahawk and knife throwing at the Heyburn Hoe-down.

Crop production association awards scholarships

BOISE - The Idaho Crop Production Association has awarded scholarships to Magic Valley Students.

Robyn Boss received a \$1,000 scholarship. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Becky Jones, daughter of Carl and Ramona Jones of Jerome, received a \$500 scholarship. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and majoring in agricultural science. This summer, she served as an intern for the University of Idaho working on a specialty potato project. She is also employed by the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center working the potato department.



Robyn Boss



Becky Jones



Ben Kimball



Heather McCall



Heidi McCall

Ben Kimball, son of Renee Kimball of Buhl, received a \$400 scholarship. He will be attending the College of Southern Idaho and will be a member of the rodeo team as a bull rider.

Heidi McCall, daughter of Jim and Laurie McCall of Heyburn, received a \$400 scholarship. She is a graduate of Minico High School and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho.

She has been active in Future Farmers

of America and 4-H organizations and plans to pursue a career in agriculture.

Heather McCall, daughter of Jim and Laurie McCall of Heyburn, received a \$400 scholarship.

She is a graduate of Minico High School and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho.

She also has been active in FFA and 4-H organizations and plans to pursue a career in agriculture.

Heyburn celebrates with food, fun at town hoe-down

HEYBURN - Organizers call the Heyburn Hoe-down on Aug. 12 a great success thanks to the many participants.

Entertainment, food, games and rides were available and items were raffled off throughout the day.

The items raffled were donated by Carleen's Fabrics and Crafts, Ark Animal Hospital, Tony's Service, Cus Gallegos, Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, Royce and Sons, Knart, The

Wash Tub, Mr. Gas, PMT, Western Seed, Sears, Radio Service, Walton's Construction, Berry's Machine Shop, D.L. Evans Bank, Moon and Associates, Zions Bank, Moyle's Mink Farm, Bailey Oil, Hub Plaza and Magic International. Two bicycles, including a mountain bike, were donated by the city of Heyburn, Wal-mart and Rock's Cycling & Fitness and were won by Palmer Huhnway and Darlene Denke.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

FAIR WORK



Photo courtesy of Snake River Lions

Howard Johnson of the Snake River Lions Club pressure washes the home arts building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds to prepare for painting in time for the fair.



Top, Snake River Lions president Reini Daniels climbs the ladder while club members Linda Rutherford and Mike Graham tape windows and signs to get ready to paint. Bottom, Jack Fields sprays primer while Kay Fields, Joyce Johnston, all with the Buhl Lions, and Linda Rutherford with the Snake River Lions finish scraping, Kent Malish with the Snake River Lions checks paint.



Veterans rep available to aid people

TWIN FALLS - Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City Hall.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse;

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday in room 220 of the Meyerhoeffer Building at the College of Southern Idaho;

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Heiburn;

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registra-

tion; job referrals; veterans, education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations. Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 771 North College Road.

For more information, call 735-2028.

CSI offers course to improve health

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "12 Steps to Health and Fitness" a non-credit class for those attempting to achieve better health.

The class is a 12-week program designed to provide students with insight on food and exercise. Instructor Janne Tigue has a mas-

ter's degree in health/education and is a certified personal trainer that teaches the fundamentals of lifestyle and weight management consultant. Subjects covered will be advanced menu and schedule planning, fast dinner and lunch options, how to eat out safely, convenience foods, cardiovascular exercise and strength training

that can be done at home.

The program will also cover self-esteem issues and real-life solutions.

The class will be held from 8:15-10 p.m. on Wednesdays Sept. 13-Nov. 29 in Shields 109 on the CSI Campus. Cost is \$90.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

SERVICE NEWS

Tucker graduates from leadership course

William J. Tucker of Jackpot has graduated from the Primary Leadership Development Course at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The course is a mandatory for promotion, 30-day, live-in course that teaches the fundamentals of military leadership. He graduated on Aug. 3 and was promoted to Sergeant (E-5) on Aug. 10.

He will be leaving Fort Stewart

in September for a eight-month tour of duty in Bosnia.

Former Buhl resident graduates from course

Joseph E. Butterworth, son of Tracy L. and Joseph L. Butterworth of Buhl, graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer course at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the five-week course, Butterfield was instructed in the fundamentals of engineer support for combat units, demolition concepts, land mine warfare and camouflage techniques.

He will accompany Marine infantry forces to build roads, set up camps, and fortify living areas.

Butterfield, a 1999 graduate of Buhl High School, joined the Marine Corps in October 1999.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Resolutions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

Please send your news and photos to:



Pat Marcantonio

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 448
Twin Falls, Idaho
83301
733-0931, Ext. 288

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

E-mail: patm@magvalley.com

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

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

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

Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Pork chops, potato, gravy, cooked cabbage, carrot salad, bread, cheese cake
Thursday: Fried chicken, potato, gravy, California vegetables, apple salad, rolls, cobbler
Friday: Sweet and sour meatballs w/ rice, vegetables, Jell-O salad, cinnamon roll
Monday: Chicken strips, potato, gravy, broccoli, fruit salad, french bread, cream pie

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

Tuesday
Foot clinic, inake appointment

Blood pressure 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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

Thursday
Pinocle 1 p.m.

Friday
Blood pressure 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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

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

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Pinocle 1 p.m.

Friday
Blood pressure 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

1010 Main St. Buhl
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals are: weekdays-\$2.60, Sundays-\$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-\$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information.

Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the Center, everyone is welcome.

Tuesday: Meatballs, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, 3 bean salad, bread, apricot cobbler

Wednesday: Macaroni/Green and cheese, vegetable, Ham salad, roll, spice cake

Thursday: Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, fruit cobbler

Friday: Baked potato bar

Sunday: All you can eat buffet

Monday: chicken enchiladas, cole slaw, winter blend vegetables, whole wheat roll, dessert

Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Exercises 7-8 a.m.

Tuesday
Treasure Tuesday

Bingo 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercises 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Trip to Blackfoot Sr. Center and Fair, \$8 for bus

Farmers Market 5-7 p.m.

Thursday
Exercises 7-8 a.m.

Foot clinic at 10 a.m.

Bingo 1-3 p.m.

Evening meal 5:30 p.m.

Friday
Exercises 7-8 a.m.

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Exercises 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

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Cards 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Saturday
Dance 6-11 p.m. \$3 each
Monday
Exercises 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Evening meal 5:30 p.m.
Cards 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

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

Tuesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Sliced ham
Friday: Beef patty, macaroni and cheese

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, relish dish, bread, butter, apple crisp, coffee, milk, tea
Friday: Ham, baked beans, broccoli, cheddar sauce, relish, tray, rolls, butter, pears, cookie, coffee, milk, tea
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich, Jell-O salad, potato salad, pudding, coffee, milk, tea

Activities
Thursday
Crafts 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo 11:55 a.m.

Pinocle 1 p.m.

Saturday
Trip to South Hills for supper at lodge Buffalo Burger and corn on the cob. Please sign up.

Sunday
AMVET Senior citizens annual fish fry and corn on the cob dinner. 9:30 a.m. \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. Everyone is welcome.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Lazy J Homeowners Association sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Twin Falls.

At the meeting, an election of officers will be held and a representative from the College of Southern Idaho will talk about programs available for those who need help.

Cookies and coffee will be furnished by the association.

American Legion Auxiliary holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 of Twin Falls will meet at 12 p.m. Thursday for lunch at the Post Home, 447 Seaton Street.

The meeting will include a planning session for the year. Hostesses Margaret Biossat and Leona Wallace will provide salad and dessert. Coffee and punch will be available.

For more information, call Helen at 734-1435.

Kimberly Nurseries hosts free seminar on plants

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will host a free seminar entitled "Plant Problems and Diagnosis" at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Garden Cafe.

The seminar will feature Robert Chase, a long-time nurseryman and Ferdlome representative.

The "Fall Bulbs for Spring Beauty" seminar will be held Sept. 16.

For more information or to pre-register, call Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

Fund-raiser takes place for elementary teacher

JEROME - A fund-raiser for Chris Johns, a second-grade teacher battling cancer for the second time, will be held from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the Horizon Elementary School in Jerome.

Chili, carrot sticks, applesauce and cinnamon rolls will be served free with donations accepted.

Pet Partners offers workshop for residents

TWIN FALLS - The Pet Partners will hold an all-day seminar Sept. 23 at the KMVT Community Room in Twin Falls.

The workshop is designed to educate those interested in becoming Pet Partners. It will cover what is required of the pet and it's owner and how to handle

various situations. The cost will be \$40, which includes a text book and lunch. Registration is required.

For more information or to register, call Paula at 324-4111.

Parents support group meets next week

TWIN FALLS - A meeting will be held for the support group of parents of children with developmental and learning challenges from 7-8 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

For more information, call 734-4909 and leave a message.

College of Southern Idaho offers habits class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "Effectively Change Habits, Behaviors, and Patterns" from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 14 in Shields 202 on the CSI Campus.

Instructor Debra Steur, a neuro-linguistic programming master practitioner and trainer, will help students to change their bad habits or behavior.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Jerome Art Guild meetings include workshops

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild meets the third Friday of the month.

Call Elaine Barnhill at 886-7164 for more information.

Off-road association meets every second Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Off-Road Association meets the second Thursday of every month at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone Street, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Jeff at 732-5506 or Mike at 736-0118.

Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets this month

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the KMVT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information call Charlotte Maffin at 643-6169.

Idaho Walleye Unlimited meets first Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Walleye Unlimited, a nonprofit organization, meets the first Tuesday of the every month at the Idaho

Power building on South Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Lila Rue at 324-2405 or Jeff Roberts at 678-1428.

Living with Chronic Illness support group meets

TWIN FALLS - Living with Chronic Illness support group meets the second Monday of every month at the Center for New Directions from 5:30-7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the group is to help people face the common mental, emotional, physical and spiritual issues of living with a chronic illness. The group also welcomes family and friends affected by chronic illness.

For more information please call Jodie at 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or Barbara at 734-7394.

Psoriasis support group meets third Tuesday

BUHL - A psoriasis support group meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Buhl Moose Lodge, at 1101 Main St.

For more information call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516.

AARP Twin Fall Chapter meets at Office on Aging

TWIN FALLS - AARP, American Association of Retired Persons, Twin Fall Chapter 4352 meets at 2 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

For more information call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516 or Jackie Shaffer at 733-0335 or Grace Crawford at 733-5258.

Alzheimer's family group seeks names for support

TWIN FALLS - Organizers of Alzheimer's Disease family support groups in Twin Falls and Burley are compiling a list of people willing to talk with and support family members whose loved ones suffer from the illness.

For more information, call Sandy Kester or Mary Kester at 736-1121, Bill Anonius at 644-1383 or Jack Holt at 837-6252.

The group also invites anyone sponsoring a dementia, caregiver or grieving for inclusion in its newsletter.

Minidoka County youngsters win fair ribbons

RUPERT - The University of Idaho Extension Service announces 4-H and FFA winners at the Minidoka County Fair.

- Tasty Tidbits, Foods Level B
- Ted Webster, Blue, Purple
- Lyons Level B
- Eric Bohm, Blue, Purple
- Chancy Lewis, Red
- Orin Lewis, Blue
- Jared Wheeler, Red
- Reaching New Heights, 3
- Matthew Heins, Blue
- Scott Heins, Blue, Purple
- Geoff Joosten, Red
- Magic Of Electricity, Un. 1
- Eric Bohm, Blue, Purple
- Dairy Record Books, FFA Books
- Kari Copeland, Red
- Connie Hornberg, Blue, FFA Grand
- Tim Topfitt, Blue, FFA Reserve
- Swine Record Books, FFA Books
- Jenny Jensen, Blue, FFA Reserve
- Heather McCall, Blue, FFA Reserve
- Helen McCall, Blue
- Shannon Woodman, Blue
- Beef Record Books, FFA Books
- Daniel Zamino, Blue
- Dog Record Books
- Alysa Coffin, Blue
- Tim Topfitt, Blue, FFA Reserve
- Sarah Schuler, Blue
- Stephanie Stuer, Blue, Top
- William Owen, Blue
- Mercedes Vincent, Red
- Handwork, Quilting
- Kaylene Binham, Red
- Stephanie Stuer, Blue, Top
- Christopher Bowen, Blue
- Aubrie Studer, Blue, Purple
- Handwork, Alterations
- Charlie Bowen, Blue
- Randy, Set, Anderson, Red
- Amanda Anderson, Red
- Jessica Anderson, Red
- Alysa Call, Blue
- Brittini Galt, Blue, Purple
- Chancy Lewis, Blue
- Ready, Set, Sew, Sew, Sew
- Sarah Tarter, Blue, Purple
- Sew What
- Kendra Joyce, Blue
- Looking Your Best
- Sarah Gillespie, Blue
- Wild, Wild, West - 4H Camp
- Audrey Evensen, Blue
- Brian Gillespie, Blue
- Valliam Hess, Red
- Chancy Lewis, Red
- Orin Lewis, Blue
- Anna Gray, Blue
- Amanda Studer, Blue
- Jared Studer, Red
- Andrew Wheeler, Red
- Jake Wheeler, Red

- Warren Woodward, Red
- Cecily Young, Blue
- Brentlyn Young, Blue
- See Them Sprout, A
- Ted Webster, Blue
- Skiing, Level 1
- Valliam Hess, Blue, Purple
- Swimming
- Kristin Bohm, Blue, Purple
- SporeQuest
- Andrew Day, Red
- Valliam Hess, Blue
- Becky Joosten, Blue
- Lucifer, Purple, Blue
- Rachel Wynne, Blue
- Brendan Young, Blue
- Homeschool
- Katie McLean, Blue
- Horsing Around, Level 1
- Chayla Neilburg, Blue
- Ashley Smith, Blue
- Galloping Ahead, Level 2
- Angela Slack, Blue
- Frontier County Project
- Artin Hansen, Red
- Kari Hunsaker, Blue, Purple
- The Infant
- Andrew Day
- White Sugarbeets (Exhibit)
- Kenny Ball, Blue
- Marcin Bingham, Red
- Sam Bingham, Red
- Lacey Cameron, Blue
- Bill Cameron, Blue
- Gary Carney, White
- Gary Fassett, Blue
- Jeremy Jensen, Red
- Keith Jensen, Red
- Josh Kendall, Blue
- White Sugarbeets (Exhibit)
- Heather McCall, Blue
- Helen McCall, Blue
- Luke McCall, Blue
- Bref Muecke, Blue
- Hayla Muecke, Blue
- Lisa Patterson, Red
- Brooke Pater, Blue
- Cregg Pater, Blue
- Willie Pater, Blue
- Joelle Pater, Blue
- Keecie Richins, Red
- Austin Schaefer, White
- Ernie Schaefer, Red
- Casey Scott, Red
- Jerica Smith, Blue
- Mckenzie Smith, Blue, Purple
- Christine Telford, Red
- Cody Telford, Blue
- Janet Telford, Red
- Marka Telford, Red
- Bryan White, Blue
- Brad Young, Blue

- Collette Young, Blue
- Jay Young, Blue
- Rabbit Showmanship, Senior
- Cystal Jackson, Blue, Purple
- Andi Barnes, Blue
- Rabbit Showmanship, Intermediate
- Roger Hagerty, Blue
- Swine Showmanship
- Eric Roth, Blue, Grand
- Rabbit Showmanship, Junior 2
- Katie Davis, Blue
- Miracle Koth, Blue, Reserve
- Katie Davis, Blue
- Roger Henry, Blue
- Crystal Jackson, Blue, Reserve
- Bari Livingston, Blue
- Andi Maxey, Blue
- Erin Roth, Blue, Grand
- Michelle Roth, Blue
- Markie Beiler Showmanship
- Ryan Cotten, Blue
- Tara Cotten, Blue, Reserve
- William Enick, Red
- Brian Halverson, Blue, Purple
- Gary Halverson, Blue, Grand
- William Murphy, Blue
- Felicia Roseborough, Blue
- Steven Roseborough, Junior, Blue
- Steve Swanson, Red
- Turkey Showmanship
- Tanner Hanson, Red
- Christopher Joyce, Red
- Melissa McLanau, Blue, Purple
- Elisa Roseborough, Blue, Reserve
- Steven Roseborough, Junior, Red
- Amanda Studer, Blue, Grand
- Markie Beiler Quality
- Ryan Cotten, Blue
- Tara Cotten, Blue, Reserve
- William Enick, Red
- Brian Halverson, Blue
- Gary Halverson, Blue, Grand
- William Murphy, Blue
- Felicia Roseborough, Blue
- Steven Roseborough, Junior, Blue
- Chris Swanson, Blue
- Tanner Hanson, Blue
- Christopher Joyce, Blue
- Melissa McLanau, Blue, Reserve
- Felicia Roseborough, Blue
- Steven Roseborough, Junior, Blue
- Amanda Studer, Blue, Grand
- Market Broller Record Books
- Ryan Cotten, Blue, Top
- Tara Cotten, Blue
- William Enick, Red
- Brian Halverson, Blue
- William Murphy, Blue
- Felicia Roseborough, Blue
- Steven Roseborough, Junior, Red
- Chris Swanson, Blue
- Swine Showmanship, Junior 1
- Amanda Anderson, Blue

- Kaylen Austin, Blue, Purple
- Christopher Bowen, Blue
- Bill Carney, Blue
- Levi Graham, Blue
- Steven Roseborough, Junior, Blue
- Casey Smith, Blue
- Whitney Teeter, Blue
- Justin Ott, Blue
- Faith Topfitt, Blue
- Nathan Topfitt, Blue
- Laundri Williams, Blue
- Swine Showmanship, Junior 2
- Kenneth Austin, Blue
- Shannon Woodman, Blue
- Beef Showmanship, Junior 2
- Jordan Beaver, Blue
- Brian Gillespie, Blue, Purple
- Sever Mohlman, Blue
- Beef Showmanship, Intermediate
- Matthew Heins, Blue
- Jessica Kowitz, Blue
- Beef Showmanship, Senior
- Jose Ferguson, Blue
- Jeremy Enoks, Blue, Grand
- Scott Heins, Blue, Reserve
- Jack Jefferson, Blue
- Kasey Kowitz, Blue, Purple
- Gabriel Lopez, Blue

- Tim Maxfield, Blue
- Heather McCall, Blue
- FFA, Heather McCall, Blue
- FFA, Heidi McCall, Blue
- John McConville, Blue
- Justin Ott, Blue
- Shayne Sanderson, Blue
- Thane Treater, Blue
- Marie Timmons, Blue
- Tim Topfitt, Blue
- Randi Wisman, Blue
- FFA, Shannon Woodman, Blue
- Shannon Woodman, Blue
- Beef Showmanship, Junior 2
- Jordan Beaver, Blue
- Brian Gillespie, Blue, Purple
- Sever Mohlman, Blue
- Beef Showmanship, Intermediate
- Matthew Heins, Blue
- Jessica Kowitz, Blue
- Beef Showmanship, Senior
- Jose Ferguson, Blue
- Jeremy Enoks, Blue, Grand
- Scott Heins, Blue, Reserve
- Jack Jefferson, Blue
- Kasey Kowitz, Blue, Purple
- Gabriel Lopez, Blue

- Martin Whitney, white
- Birthday, Over 18
- Jan Miller, white
- Vanessa Harper, red
- Wendy Stevenson, white
- Teddy, 12-17
- Sarah Jolley, red
- Wedding, Over 18
- Jen Miller, blue
- Lisa Wielder, red
- Spring, 12-17
- Trish Robertson, blue
- Gracie Call, red
- Spring, Over 18
- Audrey McCall, blue
- Tammy Stevenson, red
- Summer Activities, 7-11
- Emily Sumner, blue
- Audrey McCall, blue
- Summer, 12-17
- Kabecce Dayton, blue
- Trish Robertson, red
- Trish May, white
- Summer, Over 18
- Jan Miller, white
- Renee Furniss, red
- Vanessa Harper, white
- Pall Activities, 12-17
- Jan Miller, white
- Sarah Jolley, red
- Whitney Martin, white
- Ball Activities, Over 18
- Vanessa Harper, blue
- Audrey McCall, red
- Erin Roth, blue
- Cross-Bred Rabbits
- Sharla Packer, blue
- Andi Maxey, blue
- Katie Davis, blue
- Best of Class, satin
- Hellen Rantz, blue
- New Zealand
- Kenny Gilbert, blue
- John Ribert, red
- Best of Class, Holland Lop
- Erin Roth, blue
- Holland Lop
- Michelle Roth, blue
- New Zealand
- Crystal Jackson, blue
- Best of Class, Cross-Bred Rabbit
- Katie Davis, blue
- Open-Case Scrapbooking
- Emily Sumner, blue
- Trish Robertson, red

Open class

RABBITS

- Grand Champion Rabbit
- Phillip Heiner, blue
- Reserve Grand Champion Rabbit
- Erin Roth, blue
- Cross-Bred Rabbits
- Sharla Packer, blue
- Andi Maxey, blue
- Katie Davis, blue
- Best of Class, satin
- Hellen Rantz, blue
- New Zealand
- Kenny Gilbert, blue
- John Ribert, red
- Best of Class, Holland Lop
- Erin Roth, blue
- Holland Lop
- Michelle Roth, blue
- New Zealand
- Crystal Jackson, blue
- Best of Class, Cross-Bred Rabbit
- Katie Davis, blue
- Open-Case Scrapbooking
- Emily Sumner, blue
- Trish Robertson, red

Jerome County Fair awards ribbons to 4-H members for variety of projects

JEROME - The University of Idaho Extension Service announces the 4-H winners for the Jerome County Fair.

- Class 3 Beef Fitting/Showing
- Jenna Meeks - Champion
- Champion Market Beef
- Brian Henry - Reserve
- Jamie Lancaster - Blue
- Tyler McClure - Blue
- Champion Beef Showman
- Jake Kohntopp
- Reserve Beef Showman
- Leslie Thomson
- Sci Mal Memorial
- Jake Kohntopp
- Class 1 Market Beef
- Brittini Jones - Champion
- Cheryl Goff - Red
- Class 2 Market Beef
- Jake Kohntopp - Champion
- Ryan Henry - Reserve
- Champion Market Beef
- Cody Aslett - Blue
- Clay Lickley - Blue
- Cheryl Goff - Red
- Class 3 Market Beef
- Stanley Graham - Champion
- Jamie Cahoun - Reserve
- Crested Capps - Blue
- Todd Capps - Blue
- Jacob Swenson - Blue
- Jamie Swenson - Blue

- Class 4 Market Beef
- Jenna Meeks - Champion
- Champion Market Beef
- Levi Hadam - Blue
- Loyi Lickley - Blue
- Tyler McClure - Blue
- Leah Meeks - Blue
- Jared Swenson - Blue
- Champion Market Beef
- Jake Kohntopp
- Jamie Lancaster - Reserve
- Top Beef Project
- Jake Kohntopp
- Class 1 Dairy Fitting/Showing
- Travis Hatt - Champion
- Beef Thibault - Reserve
- MyMcEwen - Blue
- Adam Traugher - Blue
- Chad Traugher - Blue
- Class 2 Dairy Fitting/Showing
- Kenzie Peterson - Champion
- Sam McClure - Reserve
- Katy Gray - Blue
- Christy Green - Blue
- Janice Hoffer - Blue
- Ted Tolman - Blue
- Kimberly Traugher - Blue
- Class 3 Dairy Fitting/Showing
- Nick Newby - Champion
- Travis Hatt - Reserve
- Troy Tolman - Blue
- Kyle Brunson - Blue

- Kari Green - Blue
- Chelsea Jackson - Blue
- Joseph Larkin - Blue
- Chelsea McEwen - Blue
- Class 4 Dairy Fitting/Showing
- Krist Miller - Champion
- Kathie Meyerhoff - Blue
- Sherrisa Anderson - Blue
- Cheyenne Egan - Blue
- Negan Larkin - Blue
- Nicole Miller - Blue
- Sara Traugher - Blue
- Class 5 Dairy Fitting/Showing
- Melissa Barlow - Champion
- Buddy Green - Reserve
- Katie Jackson
- Brittany Hatt - Blue
- Justine Jackson - Blue
- Trevor Tolman - Blue
- Dean Waybright - Blue
- Class 6 Dairy Fitting/Showing
- Chalki Lavats - Champion
- Janice Lancaster - Reserve
- Montana Barlow - Blue
- Caleb Dones - Blue
- Kayla Miller - Blue
- Shilo Miller - Blue
- Tyler Tolman - Blue
- Negan Traugher - Blue
- Champion Dairy Showman
- Nick Newby
- Reserve Dairy Showman
- Melissa Barlow - Blue
- Class 1 Market Junior Dairy Heifer
- Kenzie Peterson - Champion
- Travis Hatt - Reserve
- Chamie Anderson - Blue
- Cally Anderson - Blue

- Danielle Hatt - Blue
- Trevor Tolman - Blue
- Tyler Tolman - Blue
- Sara Traugher - Blue
- Class 2 Market Junior Dairy Heifer
- Kenzie Peterson - Champion
- Chalki Lavats - Reserve
- Katy Gray - Blue
- Brittany Hatt - Blue
- Joseph Larkin - Blue
- Karen Espinosa, Blue
- Sean Ferguson, Blue
- Zachary Gilbert, Blue
- David Gonzales, Blue
- Brad Hill, Blue
- Yicky Hill, Blue
- Jeremy Jensen, Blue
- Steve Jones, Blue
- Swine Showmanship, Junior 1
- Amanda Anderson, Blue

- Melissa Barlow
- Class 5 Dairy Heifer
- Brittany Hatt - Champion
- Sara Traugher - Reserve
- Buddy Green - Blue
- Danielle Hatt - Blue
- Justine Jackson - Blue
- Class 7 Dairy Heifer
- Krist Miller - Champion
- Travis Hatt - Reserve
- Chalki Lavats - Blue
- Nick Newby - Blue
- Chad Traugher - Blue
- Troy Tolman - Blue
- Adam Traugher - Blue
- Chad Traugher - Blue
- Kimberly Traugher - Blue
- Class 8 Dairy Other Breeds
- Krist Miller - Champion
- Brittany Hatt - Reserve
- Amy McEwen - Blue
- Chelsea McEwen - Blue
- Champion Breeding Dairy
- Krist Miller
- Champion Breeding Dairy
- Travis Hatt
- Senior Fitting/Showing Dairy Goat
- Kurt Hopper - Champion
- Quality Doe Pymy Goat
- Brianna Conrad - Blue
- Champion Doe Pymy Goat
- Brianna Conrad - Blue
- Champion Doe Pymy Goat
- Brianna Conrad

- Janice Dean - Reserve
- Champion Dairy Goat Showman
- Shawn Bybee
- Reserve Dairy Goat Showman
- Kurt Hopper
- Dairy Goat Quality
- Robyn Bishop - Blue
- Michael Miller - Champion
- Robyn Bishop - Blue
- Shawn Bybee - Blue
- Andrew Simpson - Blue
- Tammy Stevenson, white
- Babies, Over 18
- Best of Class, Holland Lop
- Erin Roth, blue
- Holland Lop
- Michelle Roth, blue
- New Zealand
- Crystal Jackson, blue
- Best of Class, Cross-Bred Rabbit
- Katie Davis, blue
- Open-Case Scrapbooking
- Emily Sumner, blue
- Trish Robertson, red




The Times-News Online <http://www.magicvalley.com> • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

132 3rd Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

733-0931, press 2
Fax 734-5538

In-Burley Call-677-4042
Fax 677-4543

e-mail: twined@micron.net

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

733-0931, press 2
Fax 734-5538

In-Burley Call-677-4042
Fax 677-4543

e-mail: twined@micron.net

Deadlines -
For Private Party Line Ads:
SUNDAY 4 PM FRIDAY 10 AM SATURDAY 11 AM MONDAY 11 AM TUESDAY 11 AM WEDNESDAY 11 AM THURSDAY 11 AM FRIDAY 12 PM SATURDAY 12 PM SUNDAY 3 PM THURSDAY

For Classified Ads -
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information. 734-5538.
The Times-News Online features webbased classified ads. Classified ads placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50% per day, up to 30 days in addition to the 7 days in the print version. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

Classified Specials -
7-Day Guarantee Ad - regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad - regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

050 Legal

100 Personnel

200 Real Estate

300 Financial

400 Employment/Job Wanted

500 Employment Agencies

600 Employment Opportunities

612 Pastures For Rent

613 Pasture Wanted

614 Wanted To Rent

615 Mobile Home Space

616 Roommates Wanted

700 Agriculture

701 Livestock

702 Farm/Porch Supplies

703 Custom Farm Services

704 Farm Seed & Fertilizer

705 Hay, Grain & Food

800 Merchandise

801 Antiques & Collectibles

802 Appliances

803 Bazaars & Crafts

804 Building

805 Cameras & Equipment

806 Children's Items

807 Clothing

808 Computer

809 Furniture

810 Furniture/Capet

811 Heating & Air Conditioning

812 Home Appliances

813 Jewelry & Furs

814 Lawn & Garden

815 Miscellaneous Equipment

816 Musical Instruments

817 Miscellaneous For Sale

818 Moving

819 Office Equip/Supplies

820 Pests & Supplies

821 Stoves & Appliances

822 Tools & Machinery

900 Recreation

901 ATVs & Motorcycles

902 Bicycles

903 Bools & Accessories

904 Camps & Sheds

905 Guns & Rifles

906 Hot Tubs & Pools

907 Motor Homes & RVs

908 Snow Vehicles & Equip

909 Sporting & Hunting Equip

910 Travel Trainers

911 Utility Tractor

1001 Aviation

1002 Auto Parts & Accessories

1003 Auto Wanted

1004 Autos for Sale

1005 Antiques & Collectibles

1006 Specialty Equipment

1007 Trucks

1008 Van & RVs

1009 Van & Busses

1010 Van & Busses

1011 Auto Services & Repairs

1012 Auto Services & Repairs

1013 Auto Services & Repairs

1014 Auto Services & Repairs

1015 Auto Services & Repairs

1016 Auto Services & Repairs

1017 Auto Services & Repairs

1018 Auto Services & Repairs

1019 Auto Services & Repairs

1020 Auto Services & Repairs

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correspondence on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for ads after that time.

104 PERSONALS
I will no longer be responsible for any ads after August 31, 2000. Jerry D. Rhodes.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
A. L. C. O. H. I. C. S.
208-733-8300 & 728-4650

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

REMEMBER
That Friday ad placement costs more time ago in The Times-News. Now is the time to come pick up your ad.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
We are currently accepting Chapter 7 bankruptcies.

LIFE SASSAGE
THERAPY
Alan W. Melillo C.M.T.
Evening appts.
678-0006

THE HANDBOOK CAN
Repair, Repair, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE-24 hour
Licensed child care.

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CHILD CARE-24 hour
Licensed child care.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work. For free information about locating employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Bookkeeping experience required. Compensation commensurate with skills.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
P.O. Box 840, Paul D. 83347

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

AUTOMOBILE PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Motivated person with automotive parts shipping, receiving and customer sales experience.

TECHNICIAN
Busay Auto Dealership, Elko, NV, has immediate openings for an experienced technician.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC
Earn while you learn. Job training and job placement at Car Care.

BANK
Evans Bank is searching for an experienced Real Estate Loan Officer.

CLERICAL
Customer Service
733-7300 or 878-4000

CLERICAL
Now hiring receptionist, computer and bookkeeping experience a plus.

COMPUTER
Manufacturing company in Northern Nevada looking for a Systems Supervisor.

DENTAL
Dental Assistant needed for part time practice. Experience preferred.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed for busy office. Exp. req. PT & FT.

DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP
Is now accepting applications for telephone sales representatives.

CONSTRUCTION
Wanted experienced Concrete Finishers & masons.

CONSTRUCTION
Journeyman carpenters & electricians.

CONSTRUCTION REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a full-time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative.

DRIVER
Wanted exp. slagg pit tractor operator.

DRIVER
Wanted experienced slagg pit tractor operator.

DRIVER
Wanted exp. slagg pit tractor operator.

DRIVER
Experienced slagg pit tractor operator. Call 208-324-7148

DRIVERS
Class A & B CDL Truck drivers needed for local routes.

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Class A & B CDL Truck drivers needed for local routes.

GENERAL
The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC is now accepting applications for the following positions:

LABORER
Belt layers & hogties, exp. req. For work on local school project.

LABORER
General laborers needed. Apply in person at: Charm Trailers.

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HAIR STYLIST
Robyn Tovey in the Magic Valley Mall is hiring a STYLIST.

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INSULATION INSTALLERS
Now hiring insulation installers, prefer experienced.

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MEDICAL
LPN - Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for a LPN.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Aerobics & YOGA! Needing at the City Pool. Monday evenings. Competitive pay.

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MISCELLANEOUS
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MISCELLANEOUS
Kitchen Assistant @ TF Snacks. Call 5 days. Monday-Friday. 7-11 pm.

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Exciting New Programs
Teleperformance USA is expanding its horizon with New & Improved Career Opportunities.

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Mindok Memorial Hospital
Is currently hiring for the following positions: ADVANCED EMT

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Mindok Memorial Hospital
Is currently hiring for the following positions: ADVANCED EMT

A JOB TODAY
All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour

A JOB TODAY
All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour

A JOB TODAY
All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour

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All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour

A JOB TODAY
All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES IS NOW HIRING
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES IS NOW HIRING
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES IS NOW HIRING
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES IS NOW HIRING
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

732-5259
1399 Fillmore Suite #502 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

732-5259
1399 Fillmore Suite #502 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
2 Week Paid Vacation

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
2 Week Paid Vacation

LABOR READY
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10 Days until opening ceremonies

Olympic update

Juan Antonio Samaranch arrived in Sydney to preside over what will be his 10th and final Olympic Games as president of the International Olympic Committee.

March to the medals

Anioly Samuel, a 50-meter freestyle swimmer from the tiny Pacific island nation of Palau, is struggling to beat Sydney youngsters in the pool as he prepares for the Olympics.

Olympic footnote

Two athletes got off to a bad start at the Olympics. Canadian high jumper Mark Esswell lost a wallet containing more than \$7,000 and British hurdler Colin Jackson had a bag stolen.

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball**
Buhl/American Falls at Filer, 4 p.m.
TFCA JV at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Ketchum Community, 4:30 p.m.
Pocatello at Highland, 5 p.m.
Kimberly-West Side at Deer, 5:15 p.m.
Gooding at Wendell, 5:15 p.m.
Bliss at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Tropic at Carey, 6 p.m.
Bonneville at Burley, 6 p.m.
Rat River at Rockland, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Camas, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Carey, 6 p.m.
Murtaugh at Carey, 6 p.m.
Hansen at MV Christian, 6 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer**
Wendell at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.
ISDB at Ketchum, 4:30 p.m.
- High school boys' soccer**
Wendell at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.
NVCHS at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.
Ketchum at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Coaches: Please fax those stats

TWIN FALLS - Area high school football coaches are reminded to fax their individual statistics after each game to The Times-News Bureau office - 677-4543 - or the Twin Falls office - 734-5538.

Thanks to those coaches who have already faxed their stats. A weekly compilation of statistical leaders - as well as standings - will be printed weekly starting this week. Coaches that need to fax their stats for the week should call 735-3229 and leave their address or fax number.
Note: Due to lack of coach response, The Times-News will not be running individual stats for volleyball this season.

Jerome Rod & Gun plans free sight-ins

JEROME - The Jerome Rod & Gun Club has scheduled its annual Free Sight-In days for this Saturday and next Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
The public is invited to bring their guns to sight-in or visit the facility. Club members will be available to assist. The Cowboy Action Shooters will have their range open on Saturday, Sept. 16 for anyone interested in pistols or their club activities. The range is located on Highway 93, 4 1/2 miles north of the Highway 25 & 93 intersection. Trap and sporting clays will be open.

Ward holes Golf Ranch No. 6 with 9-wood

TWIN FALLS - Warren Ward aced the 161-yard sixth hole at the 93 Golf Ranch with a 9-wood Monday. The shot was witnessed by Shuart Roger, Mandy and Tyler Powell.

Neuhessel excited after win over Vandals

SEATTLE - Bring on No. 4 Miami. The No. 15 Washington Huskies look ready to play with the Hurricanes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Kleinkopf edges Spackman at Magic Valley

The Times-News

It took Brett Kleinkopf a full 54 holes to claim the Magic Valley Amateur title and he wouldn't have had it any other way. Kleinkopf and Terry Spackman battled most of the day, exchanging birdies and solid fairway play, but in the end it was the ability to sink puts under pressure that separated the two.

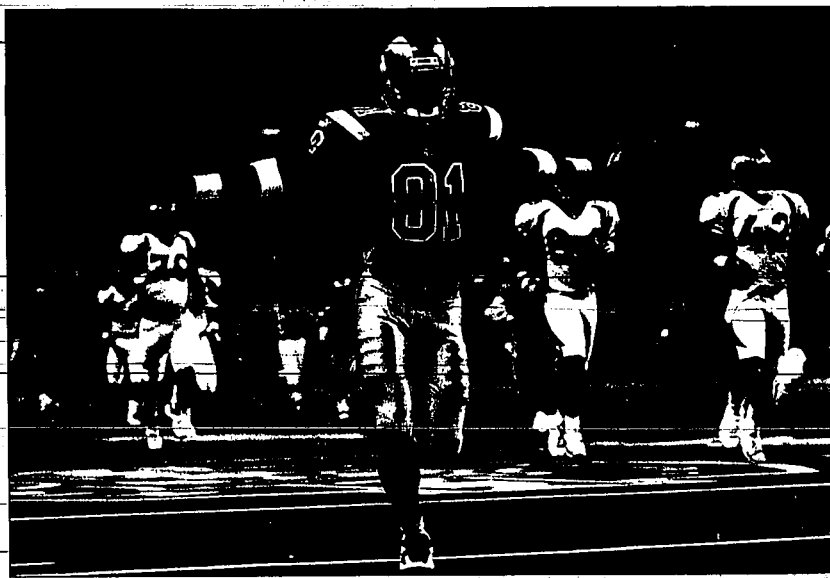
"It was really exciting," Kleinkopf said. "I played pretty solid the whole day." Kleinkopf spent most of the day with a 2-stroke lead until bogeys on the 17th and 18th hole allowed Spackman and Lynn Reiersgard a chance to force a playoff hole. Up by one on 18, Kleinkopf's tee shot went left, narrowly missing a bunker. The miss set up a hard approach shot, but with one foot in the sand trap he was able

to make it to the green and get away with only a bogey - and the lead. "Everybody in my group teed off before me," Kleinkopf said. "So that put the pressure on me and I went for the green." The bogey gave Spackman a chance to pull even with a 6-foot putt on 18 and also left the door open for a hot shooting Reiersgard. Spackman hit the ball well, but the green didn't break as he had anticipated and

the ball stopped to the left of the hole. "I thought he was going to make it," Kleinkopf said. "He was hitting the ball well all day but his putts just wouldn't fall. Everything was either lipping out or just missing. That's golf though." Spackman also missed an easy putt for birdie to take the lead on the 14th hole when another ball tipped out of the cup. Spackman finished tied for

second after Reiersgard shot a strong back-nine, delivering two birdies during the stretch. Reiersgard moved from four strokes back to pull within 1 stroke of Kleinkopf, but wasn't able to take the lead on 18. Kleinkopf finished with a 68 on the day for even par and a 205 over the tournament. "The course is the only thing that beat you," Kleinkopf said. "If you can beat the course, then you can win."

MONDAY NIGHT FIREWORKS



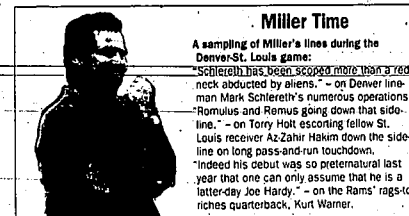
St. Louis' Az-Zahir Hakim (81) holds his arms out as he heads to the endzone for an 86-yard punt return Monday.

Rams hold off Broncos in thriller

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - It was just what the NFL wanted for Dennis Miller's first official Monday night game: a shootout in St. Louis. Az-Zahir Hakim won 86 yards on a punt return and took a short pass from Kurt Warner 80 yards for another score as the Rams' scoring machine picked up where it left off last season and beat the Denver Broncos 41-36 in a bundle of the last two Super Bowl champions. But it took Robert Holcombe's

1-yard TD run with 2:58 left following a 30-yard run by Marshall Faulk to give the Rams the win. It came a little over three minutes after Terrell Buckley had returned an interception 25 yards for a score to give Denver a 36-35 lead after trailing by 15 points in the third quarter. Warner, who was 25-of-35 for 441 yards, had three TD passes, two of them covering 152 yards in the third quarter on throws in the flat that were perhaps 20 yards in the air sideways. One was the pass to Hakim and the other, four minutes earlier, was to Faulk, who took it 72 yards for a TD. But Warner also threw three interceptions, the one returned by Buckley and two by Al Wilson



that stopped drives deep in Denver territory. Buckley's interception came when Warner tried one time too many to throw into the flat.

Miller Time

A sampling of Miller's lines during the Denver-St. Louis game: "SCHLIERER WAS BEING A BIT OF A neck abducted by aliens." - on Denver lineman Mark Schlierer's numerous operations. "Rornius and Remus going down that sideline." - on Tony Holt escorting fellow St. Louis receiver Az-Zahir Hakim down the sideline on long pass-and-run touchdowns. "Indeed his debut was so preternatural last year that one can only assume that he is a latterday Joe Hardy." - on the Rams' rags-riches quarterback, Kurt Warner.

The Broncos were nearly as effective on offense although after Holcombe's TD the Rams Please see RAMS, Page D3

Sampras wins, Serena cruises

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Surrounded by 23,000 empty seats and buffeted by gale-force winds, a no-nonsense Pete Sampras put an end to the U.S. Open fairy tale of South Korea's Hyun-Taik Lee. Sampras, who holds a record 13 Grand Slam titles, found himself under extraordinary pressure Monday in the first set against Lee, a qualifier playing in his first major tournament. A nearly full house of fans at Arthur Ashe Stadium delighted in Lee's nervy, sturdy play amid the sweltering heat and humidity when play began during the afternoon. But after a cloudburst suspended the match with Sampras leading 7-6 (4), 3-1, it took 2.5 hours before play resumed. The stadium was virtually empty then, except for a couple hundred fans as the night crowd drifted in, and Sampras was in no mood to let the party linger much longer. He unleashed a 132 mph ace on his first serve and closed out the set by breaking Lee at love.



Serena Williams returns a shot to Jelena Dokic at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Monday. Williams won 7-6 (7), 6-0.

At the Open

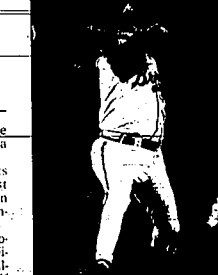
Highlights of Monday's play in the \$15 million U.S. Open tennis championships: Men, third round: Todd Martin beat No. 10 Cedric Pioline 7-6 (5), 6-3, 6-2 in a match that began on Sunday. Men, fourth round: No. 4 Pete Sampras endured a lengthy rain delay before stopping South Korean qualifier Lee Hyungtaik 7-6 (4), 6-2, 6-4 and Richard Krajicek beat Dominik Hrbaty 7-6 (11), 6-4, 6-1. Women, fourth round: No. 1 Martina Hingis routed No. 11 Sandrine Testud 6-2, 6-1. No. 4 Mary Pierce retired from her match against No. 10 Anke Huber with a shoulder injury after losing the first set. No. 5 Serena Williams struggled early before eliminating Jelena Dokic 7-6 (7), 6-0; and Elena Dementieva beat Lilia Osterloh 6-3, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (5).

Braves new world

Slumping Atlanta leaves NL East ripe for the taking

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Go ahead, take the division title. The Atlanta Braves insist. No, no, no. The New York Mets don't want it. Can't they just leave it in



MLB - D3 Atlanta for another year? On it goes, a so-called pennant race in which neither team will take control, flailing around in the NL East as if the thought of extending the season "deep into October is downright revolting." The Braves were off Monday, licking their wounds and trying to figure out how to escape the worst stretch of the year - five defeats in seven games, and eight of the last 11, included in a season-high, four-game losing streak and three straight series losses, another first. While Atlanta is still on pace to win 95 games, it will be the fewest victories in a full season since 1991, when the Braves began their unprecedented

Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine will be looked at to get the Braves back on the winning path after the team stumbled in August. streak of eight straight division titles. Last week, the players even called a rare clubhouse meeting, hoping that airing things out would turn things around. But Atlanta is only 2-3 since going behind closed doors. "There's no panic in this club." Please see BRAVES, Page D3

Stop the Vinsanity: U.S. team arrives in Japan without the hype

TOKYO (AP) — The words "Vinsanity" and "Carter" were not uttered a single time Monday when the U.S. men's basketball team arrived in Japan.

Apparently, news doesn't travel as fast as everybody thinks.

Coach Rudy Tomjanovich and center Alonzo Mourning represented the Olympic team at a news conference to mark the Super Dream Games 2000 — the Americans play their first game of the exhibition tournament at 4 p.m. today (4 a.m. MDT) against Spain.

"We're looking forward to putting on a show," Mourning said.

A big part of that show will be Carter, who had a pair of standout performances in Hawaii as the U.S. team had easy victories over Canada and the U.S. Select team in its first two exhibitions.

Carter scored 29 points in the first game on 7-for-9 shooting, then had 24 in the second game while shooting 10-for-10 from the field.

The showstopping performances, complete with Carter's usual array of spectacular dunks, have turned the early stages of the U.S. team's exhibition tour into a pre-olympic version of "Vinsanity." But it would have been hard to tell from the news conference in front of more than 100 members of the Japanese media.

The strongest statement

came from Mourning, who predicted that this team of NBA players would be even better than the original Dream Team that won the gold medal in Barcelona in 1992.

"I'm going to be a little biased, but I think we are the best team ever assembled. We want to take it to a totally different level," Mourning said.

This is the first trip to Japan for about half the players on the U.S. roster. Before board

ing a 10-hour Honolulu-to-Tokyo seven-hour commercial flight, some members of the team got to watch the first few moments of the NFL season on TV.

Hardaway was especially pleased when the Miami Dolphins scored a touchdown on their first possession.

After being greeted by photographers and a few fans seeking autographs at Narita Airport, Carter wasted no time preserving the moment by breaking-out his videocamera on the bus as the team made the two-hour trip to Tokyo.

Tomjanovich expects to have a tougher time against

Spain today than against Australia on Friday when the U.S. team will be in Melbourne for its final exhibition game.

"Yes, I do," Tomjanovich said. "I have some experience against Spain, but they have a really competitive game with some NBA-style players."

That could be bulletin board fodder for the Australians, who have several players — Larry Roney, Chris Smith, Andre Gurock, Mark Bradtko and Shane Heal — with actual NBA experience.

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U.S. Basketball

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SCORES AND STATS

IN-THE-BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Tonight hockey

Team	Time	TV
San Jose at Boston	5:05 p.m.	ESPN
Los Angeles at Dallas	7:00 p.m.	ESPN
San Jose at Dallas	7:00 p.m.	ESPN
Los Angeles at Dallas	7:00 p.m.	ESPN

Major League Leaders

League	Player	Team	Stat
MLB	Home Runs	Sam Rice	13
	RBI	Sam Rice	13
	Runs	Sam Rice	13
	Hits	Sam Rice	13
NFL	Passing Yards	Tom Brady	1,000
	Passing TDs	Tom Brady	10
	Rushing Yards	Tom Brady	100
	Rushing TDs	Tom Brady	10

ROCKIES & GIANTS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Colorado Rockies	10	1	0	.909
San Francisco Giants	10	1	0	.909

FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco 49ers	10	0	0	1.000
San Diego Chargers	10	0	0	1.000

Wild Card Races

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco 49ers	10	0	0	1.000
San Diego Chargers	10	0	0	1.000

ON THE AIR

Event	Time	TV
Tennis, U.S. Open, women's quarterfinals	9 a.m.	USA
Tennis, U.S. Open, women's quarterfinals	5:30 p.m.	USA
Baseball, Diamondbacks at Braves	5:30 p.m.	TNT
Basketball, Exhibition: U.S. vs. Spain	8 p.m.	TNT

TELEVISION

Player	Team	Stat
STANLEY CUP	St. Louis	10-0-0
NFL	San Francisco	10-0-0
MLB	Colorado Rockies	10-1-0

PGA TOUR Schedule

Tournament	Start	End
U.S. Open	Sept. 8-11	Sept. 11
PGA Championship	Sept. 14-17	Sept. 17

PGA TOUR Money Leaders

Player	Amount
Greg Norman	\$1,000,000
Tommy Gainey	\$500,000

PGA TOUR Statistics

Player	W	T	L
Greg Norman	10	0	0
Tommy Gainey	10	0	0

PGA TOUR Schedule

Tournament	Start	End
U.S. Open	Sept. 8-11	Sept. 11
PGA Championship	Sept. 14-17	Sept. 17

NASCAR Leaders

Driver	Points
Ricky Rudd	1,000
Jeff Burton	500

Money

Driver	Amount
Ricky Rudd	\$1,000,000
Jeff Burton	\$500,000

SOCCER

Team	W	L	T
USA	10	0	0
Spain	10	0	0

TENNIS

Player	W	L
Greg Norman	10	0
Tommy Gainey	10	0

TRANSACTIONS

Player	Team	Stat
Greg Norman	San Francisco	10-0-0
Tommy Gainey	San Diego	10-0-0

Griffey returns to Reds with homer in victory

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. returned to the lineup and hit his 37th homer Monday — a rare left-handed shot off Al Leiter — as the Cincinnati Reds beat New York's 6-2, the Mets' fourth consecutive loss.



Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr. is congratulated by teammate Chris Stynes after hitting a two-run home run against the Mets Monday.

Since catching Atlanta atop the NL East, the Mets have dropped five of six games behind the struggling Braves.

Major League Baseball falling one game behind the struggling Braves.

Mike Piazza went 2-for-3 with a solo homer, his 34th, but the rest of the Mets' lineup managed only four hits off Elmer Dessus (7.5) and two relievers. Leiter (14-7) had seven up-and-down innings.

Just two homers to a left-hander all season and none since May 29 before Griffey hit a two-run shot in the fourth. Griffey missed Sunday's game with a sore hip.

Giants 3, Phillies 0
SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds homered twice to top 40 for the fourth time in his career as San Francisco won its sixth straight.

Bonds hit solo shots in the third inning Omar Diaz (3-17) and in the eighth off Jeff Brantley to give him 41 homers on the year. Bonds has 45 career multihomer games, 10th on the career list.

The Giants, who have a season-high 5.5 game lead over Arizona in the NL West, have a major league-leading 13 shutouts.

Rockies 6, Cubs 2
DENVER — Rookie Juan Pierre went 5-for-5 and Todd Walker

led a single short of the cycle as Colorado beat Chicago.

Walker, who had three RBIs, and Todd Hollandsworth each homered for the Rockies. Colorado's most prominent tool, Todd Helton, was 0-for-4, dropping his major league-leading average to .387.

Cardinals 4, Expos 2
ST. LOUIS — Pat Hentgen pitched seven scoreless innings and Edgar Renteria hit a bases-loaded triple off Javier Vazquez (8-7) to lead St. Louis.

Marlins 5, Astros 2
HOUSTON (AP) — Chuck Smith tied his career high with 11 strikeouts, and Preston Wilson drove in three runs for Florida.

Smith (4-5) allowed five hits and two walks in eight innings. He retired 13 of 14 batters between the first and fifth. Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his 39th save in 43 chances.

Rangers 5, White Sox 4
CHICAGO — Gabe Kapler hit a solo homer and Ricky Ledee hit a tiebreaking single to lead the Texas Rangers over Chicago 5-4 Monday, snapping the White Sox's five-game winning streak.

Texas has consecutive victories for the first time since a four-game winning streak July 25-28.

Indians 5, Devil Rays 1
CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton's run-scoring streak came to an end at 18 games, which tied the major league record Red Rolfe set with the 1939 Yankees.

Cleveland remained two games ahead of Boston and Oakland in the AL wild-card race.

Red Sox 5, Mariners 1
BOSTON — Pedro Martinez (16-4) struck out 11 in eight innings, allowing one run and six

hits, and Derek Lowe finished with a one-hit ninth. Nomar Garciaparra snapped a 15-game RBI slump, and Jose Offerman hit a three-run triple in a five-run third when center fielder Mike Cameron fell while backing up.

Athletics 10, Blue Jays 0
TORONTO — Mike Stanley went 5-for-5 with five RBIs, and Oakland scored seven runs in the first two innings.

Wells (19-6) had pitched 19 scoreless innings before Oakland scored five runs in the first on Stanley's two-run double, Ben Grievie's two-run homer and Miguel Tejada's solo shot.

Orioles 3, Twins 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Jose Mercedes (11-5) won for the eighth time in nine decisions since the All-Star break, allowing one run and seven hits in 6.2-3 innings.

Ryan Kuhlmeier pitched the ninth for Baltimore and earned his ninth save in as many tries. With the bases loaded and one out, Kuhlmeier struck out Cristian Guzman and got Matt Lawton to fly out to the fence in right-center.

Tigers 5, Angels 0
DETROIT — Hideo Nomo (6-11) pitched eight scoreless innings as Detroit dropped Anaheim below .500.

Damon Easley was 3-for-5 with two doubles and three RBIs for the Tigers, who have won four of five and remained five games behind AL wild card leader Cleveland.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hawks might go with Huard
KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — One game into the season, Mike Holmgren might be ready to make a quarterback change in Seattle.

No. 1 quarterback Jon Kitna played poorly in the Seahawks' 23-0 season-opening loss in Miami last weekend. The team's second-year coach said Monday he hasn't made up his mind about who his starter will be in his team's home opener Sunday against defending Super Bowl champion St. Louis. It will be either Kitna, who started against the Dolphins, or Brock Huard, who replaced Kitna in the second half. "We've thought about it a lot and we will continue to think about it," Holmgren said. "I'll have the decision made by Wednesday. I have not made my decision yet. If we make a change, obviously it's a big decision for the two quarterbacks involved and our team, and I'm not going to be rushed into that. I'm going to think about it a lot." He is expected to announce his decision before Wednesday.

Fletcher will serve as aide to Gretzky
PHOENIX — Former NHL general manager Cliff Fletcher has signed to a five-year contract to help incoming part-owner Wayne Gretzky run the Phoenix Coyotes.

Fletcher will serve as Gretzky's top assistant once he and majority investor Steve Eilman assume control of the Coyotes this month. Gretzky will be in charge of all hockey operations. Fletcher was senior adviser to Tampa Bay Lightning general manager Rick Dudley the last two seasons. He was the general manager of the Atlanta and Calgary Flames for the franchise's first 19 years.

Boston honors Fisk at Fenway Park
BOSTON — For 25 years, the left-field foul pole at Fenway Park has reminded Boston fans of Carlton Fisk. Now there's something along the right-field line to remember him by, too.

The Red Sox retired Fisk's No. 27 on Monday, hanging it on the right-field facade with the retired numbers of Bobby Doerr (1), Joe Cronin (4), Carl Yastrzemski (8) and Ted Williams (9), as well as Jackie Robinson (42). Fisk is the only native New Englander among the bunch. "Carlton Fisk may tell you that growing up in New Hampshire he dreamed of playing for the Red Sox. I'm here to tell you that the Red Sox retired Fisk's No. 27 on Monday, a dream of being Carlton Fisk," general manager Dan Duquette said at a ceremony before Boston beat Seattle 5-1. "He's a big, old, handsome, stubborn, methodical, fiery, Yankee New Englander who accomplished all those dreams. And, along the way, he fulfilled our dreams, too."

Compiled from wire reports

Favre's injury woes continue with sprained thumb

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brett Favre's attempt to regain his form just got a little bit harder.

Green Bay coach Mike Sherman said Monday that Favre sprained his right thumb during the Packers' 20-16 loss to the New York Jets on Sunday. Though Sherman said it isn't serious, the injury is yet another blow to a quarterback trying to recover from two sub-par seasons. Favre swatted the final three

presession games with tendinitis in his right elbow, and the three-time MVP played in pain Sunday while competing just 14 of 34 passes for 152 yards.

Sherman said the thumb injury occurred early in the second quarter when defensive end Shaun Ellis swatted the ball out of Favre's hands. Tackle Earl Dotson

recovered the fumble, and Favre played the rest of the game.

"That thumb will not be an issue on this team, and neither will the elbow," Sherman said. "Quarterbacks get hurt in this league."

"I know I didn't hurt (the elbow) any worse," Favre said Sunday. "I was able to practice every day last week. I know how my thumb is going to feel this week, maybe the rest of the year."

Overhauled Carolina defense still needs work

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers were looking for much more than they received from their overhauled defensive unit on Sunday.

The defense looked a lot like last season's unit, which ranked 26th in total defense, in the 20-17 loss to Washington.

Rams

Continued from D1
defense finally deserted itself with sacks by D'Marco Farr and Kevin Carter. Then Grant Wistrom hit Brian Griese from behind on fourth-and-33, forcing his desperation pass away.

Despite losing runner back Terrell Davis to a twisted left ankle in the second quarter, the

Both teams scored on all of their possessions in the second to quarter until halftime stopped the Broncos.

And each scored again in the first two series of the second half, making it six scores in seven possessions with the difference the TDs scored by the Rams against

Warner apprenticed.

Both teams scored on all of their possessions in the second to quarter until halftime stopped the Broncos.

And each scored again in the first two series of the second half, making it six scores in seven possessions with the difference the TDs scored by the Rams against

field goals by the Broncos. In all, there were scores on eight of 10 possessions by both teams.

The win was the first as a head coach for Mike Martz, who was St. Louis' offensive coordinator last season and took over when Dick Vermeil retired after the Rams beat Tennessee in last January's Super Bowl.

Braves

Continued from D1
manager Bobby Cox said, underlined by a 3-2 setback Sunday to the lowly Houston Astros. "I think the day off may help us. Maybe we'll break things up a little for us."

Thanks to the suddenly clutchless Mets, Atlanta was still clinging to a one-game lead in the East after going 14-15 in August and losing two of three in Houston to start September.

Atlanta could always count on its starting pitching, but Tom Glavine (18-6) has been out on a limb in recent weeks.

Greg Maddux (15-8) has put together solid numbers overall, but he's only 3-5 since July 18. Overall, the staff ERA (4.22) is more than half an run above last year's and on pace to be the highest since 1990.

It's not all about the pitching. Chipper Jones, who agreed last

month to a six-year, \$90 million contract, has been a rather ordinary player since the All-Star break. He is batting just .259 with eight homers and 26 RBIs, including a current 8-for-48 slump.

Making those numbers more pronounced, Jones was always one of the Braves' most reliable clutch players. Until this year, he had a .306 career average after the break and clinched his first NL MVP award last season by hitting

324 with 24 homers and 53 RBIs down the stretch.

Now it's up to Glavine to pull the Braves out of another slump. He'll start today in the opener of a three-game series against Arizona, taking on Randy Johnson (17-9) in a showdown between the two leading contenders for the NL Cy Young award. Glavine is 8-1 when he's pitched after an 8-1 win, and five of those wins came in August, putting a soft landing on the Braves' slide.

Open

Continued from D1
cool, blustery breezes in the third set before finally going down 7-6 (4), 6-4.

Sampras advanced to the quarterfinals, where he will play Richard Krajicek, a 7-6 (11), 6-4, 6-1 victor over Dominik Hrbaty. Krajicek, the only player to beat Sampras at Wimbledon during the past eight years, holds a 6-3 lifetime advantage over him.

"He's a guy who gives me a lot of trouble," Sampras said. One call made all the difference for the defending champion.

Williams in a tense tiebreaker, and it broke the spirit of Jelena Dokic. The way they reacted to that call, and the shift in momentum it heralded, told much about the qualities of a champion that Williams possesses, and that the sad-eyed Dokic still must find while she deals with her father's troubles.

Williams rallied from that point — the second of three set points she saved in the first set tiebreaker — to thrash Dokic, 7-6 (7), 6-0, Monday and move into the quarterfinals.

Williams and Dokic had gone toe-to-toe throughout the first set, neither yielding on serve, until they arrived at 6-6. Williams had already pumped in 10 of the 14 aces she would accumulate, but

the smaller and quicker Australian was even more efficient without the same power, giving up fewer points on serve.

Williams jumped to a 4-1 lead in the tiebreaker, only to see Dokic snap back with five straight points for a 6-4 lead. A solid forehand volley allowed Williams to save the first set point. Then came the critical call.

At the end of a long rally that had both players scurrying side to side, Dokic delled a backhand crosscourt that a linesman signaled valid to make the score 6-6. Dokic argued to no avail with the umpire, then walked with her head and shoulders slumped to the other side of the net.

She would get another set point by running down a poor drop shot by Williams and whacking it crosscourt for a winner, but that was the end of Dokic's threat. Williams saved that three-set point with a backhand volley that Dokic couldn't

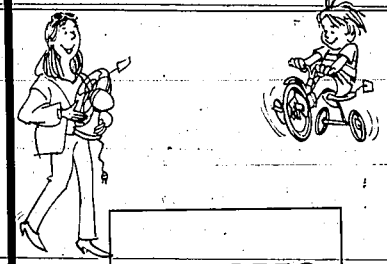
handle, then won the next two points, punctuating a strong backhand return with a loud "Yessss!" when Dokic netted the ball.

"It's always hard to come out and play the next set when you've lost such a tight first set," Dokic said. "You feel like, 'I've gotten so close to winning that set.'"

Also moving into the quarters were top-seeded Martina Hingis, who completed a match that was delayed because of Sunday's storms, beating No. 11 Sandrine Testud 6-2, 6-1. It was her 12th consecutive victory and sixth this year against the French player, who has never defeated her. Hingis next plays Monica Seles.



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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



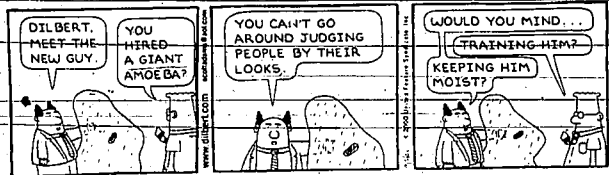
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



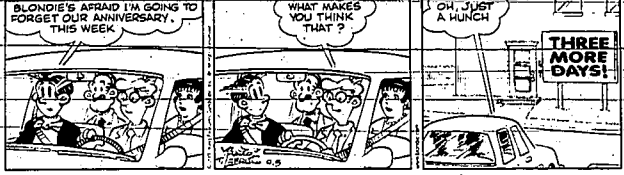
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



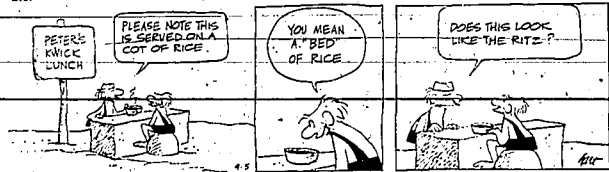
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



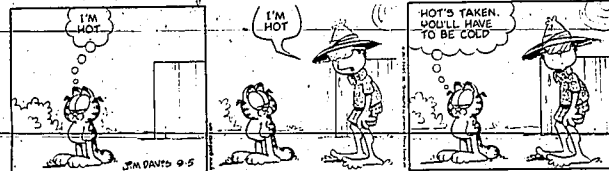
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

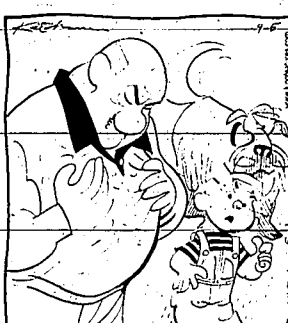


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



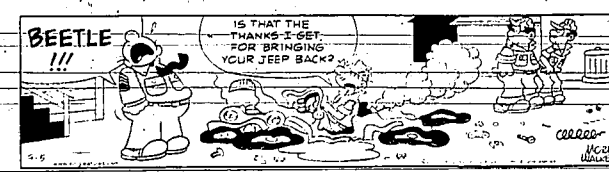
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



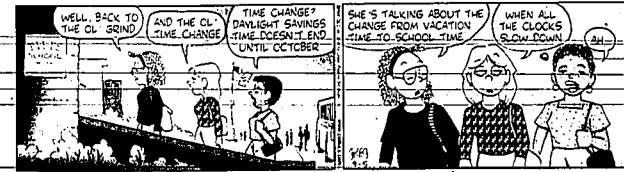
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

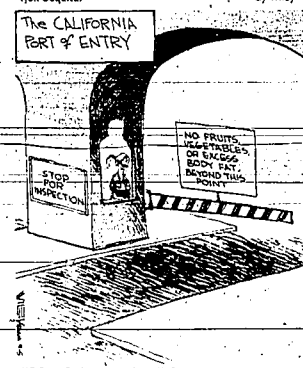
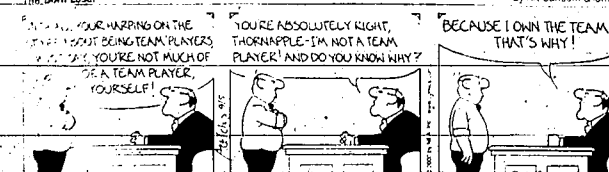
By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



NATION

Obscure cholesterol increases risk

DALLAS (AP) - Cardiac patients with high levels of a little-known form of "bad" cholesterol in their blood are 70 percent more likely to have a heart attack than those with lower concentrations, according to a study released Monday.

The obscure cholesterol particle, called lipoprotein(a) - is especially insidious because it's difficult for doctors to measure reliably and because its levels have little to do with the better-known form of "bad" cholesterol, called

LDL. The elevated Lp(a) levels also have little to do with more conventional heart disease risk factors such as smoking, high blood pressure and poor diet. It also cannot be directly linked to high cholesterol, or the kind whose levels can be altered through diet or drugs, said lead researcher Dr. John Danesh, of Oxford University in England.

"This study suggests there is a clear association between Lp(a) and an increased risk of heart disease," said Danesh, who pointed

out that more than a decade worth of research previously failed to link Lp(a) to increased risk of heart disease in the general population. The Oxford findings were published in Monday's edition of *Circulation*, a journal of the American Heart Association.

"The message here is physicians and cardiologists should be aware and it would be useful to know the Lp(a) levels in patients," said Dr. Angelo Scanu, director of the Lipid Clinic at the University of California.

Study finds Parkinson's affects heart

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - In a study that could help change how Parkinson's disease is diagnosed, researchers have discovered that the disease affects nerves in the heart as well as the brain.

It has been known for many years that the tremors and movement problems associated with Parkinson's result from a loss of nerve endings in part of the brain.

Researchers at the National Institute of Neurological

Disorders and Stroke report in today's issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine* that people with Parkinson's disease also have a decreased number of nerve endings in the heart.

That suggests that Parkinson's may affect the entire nervous system.

"This may change the viewpoints about what Parkinson's disease is," said the institute's David S. Goldstein, author of the study. "What these findings indicate is that Parkinson's disease

is associated with a loss of nerves outside the brain and, in particular, in the heart."

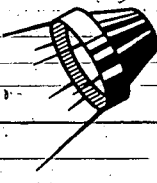
Goldstein said it appears that other organs' nerve systems are not affected, but further research is needed.

"If it turns out that the loss of these cells (happens only) in the heart, then the key question is, what is about the nerves in the heart and the system in the brain that appears to make those the systems that are destroyed."

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