

GOOD MORNING

SPECIAL INSERT



Spirit and pride: Your guide to the 1999 Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede, inside today's edition.

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and cooler. Breezy. High, 65. Mostly clear and cool tonight. Low, 40. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Signs destroyed: Forest Service officials are investigating the vandalism of signs at SNRA trailheads. **Page B1**

Dismissed: The bribery case against an ex-Twin Falls County deputy has been dismissed. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Quick start: Favorites Venus Williams and Martina Hingis won first-round matches at the U.S. Open. **Page D1**

MONEY

North Main plans: Downtown Twin Falls is asking a city agency for help rounding up money for improvements on Main Avenue North. **Page A5**

OPINION

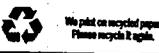
On guard: It's easy to get complacent when working with deadly chemicals every day, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

COMMUNITY

Family ties: Doctor helps Lakota tribe after discovering his family heritage. **Page C1**

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CLASSIFIED

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733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042



Army Staff Sgt. Carlos Tamez helps unload supplies in Premont, Texas, to help Hurricane Bret victims.

Popular slogan may go

Army struggles to attract recruits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army is wondering whether its "Be all that you can be" ad campaign might be less than it should be, given a falloff in enlistments. It's been rated one of the most popular jingles of the century, but with a new century approaching, the military's largest branch is looking for new ways to fill its depleted ranks.

The slogan has "tremendous value because it is recognizable and part of the military culture," Army Secretary Louis Caldera told The Associated Press on Monday. "The question is whether it is the right slogan for today's 18-to-24-year-olds," he said.

It's already less prominent in Army ads, coming only as words at the end of more fast-paced MTV-style ads rather than as part of the story line, he said. While the Army may retain the slogan, future ads may appeal to the patriotic spirit of young people as well as the opportunities for self-improvement, he said.

Doug Smith, spokesman for the Army Recruiting Command at Fort Knox in Kentucky, said the ad campaign is getting a "thorough relooking." Smith stressed that no decision has been made on whether the slogan will be kept.

Abandoning the slogan, introduced in 1981, wouldn't be easy because it has been so successfully identified with the Army, Smith said. But with this fiscal year's enlistment goal of 74,500 new women expected to fall short by at least 7,000 in the worst recruiting year since 1979, there's also a recognition it may be time to juggle the jingle.

Roland Rust, professor of advertising and marketing at Vanderbilt University, said the Army slogan rivals Nike's "Just Do It" for staying power. However, he said, "You have to ask whether Generation-X is standing to be all that it can be."

Wildfires force thousands to flee

Interagency center in Boise estimates 100,000 acres ablaze

The Associated Press

Wind-driven wildfires burned untrammeled Monday in six western states, cracking across more than 100,000 acres of timber, dry brush and cactus, destroying homes and forcing thousands of residents to flee. Eighteen fires burned in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Washington and California, where homes were among 30 structures incinerated by a wildfire in Apple Valley some 80 miles northwest of Los Angeles. It wasn't known how many homes were destroyed, U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Karen McKinley said.

Officials debate safety

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

Hansen fights at Idaho capitol for compromise on school gun bill

BOISE — Call it the Idaho summit on school safety. Monday morning at the Statehouse, Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, sat down with more than 20 legislators, agency heads, police officers, attorneys and Second Amendment advocates to

talk about one of the more controversial hills of the last legislative session and to work on a better version for next year's. Last year, Hansen's measure set out to ban virtually all

weapons on school grounds — now, any adult can carry an unlicensed weapon into a school. Amended in the Senate, the bill continued to ban unlicensed weapons, but it would

have changed the law to let concealed weapons permit holders carry guns in schools and clarified that students could keep weapons — ideally hunting rifles and shotguns — in their cars in school parking lots.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne vetoed the final bill, but Hansen is trying to bring all sides together on a

Please see GUN, Page A2

STUDENTS RETURN TO CLASS



Jentrie Buhler, 16, spends a few quiet moments during her afternoon 'relax hour' at Twin Falls High School. Buhler said the first day of her junior year has been hectic.

Twin Falls sets new academic course

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students excited to reunite with friends, but not as enthusiastic about reporting back to class, filled the hallways at Twin Falls High School on Monday.

They are part of the last wave of students in Idaho who will miss new state requirements to pass a series of state graduation tests. If the Legislature adopts proposed 9-12 state exiting standards in the winter, today's sixth-graders will be the first students who must pass the tests in 2005.

"It will change the way we deliver our curriculum," Principal Ben Allen said.

The high school is beginning to prepare for the changes this year. High school faculty members over the summer began to compare Twin Falls School District's core standards — developed over the



Math teacher Phyllis Bybee takes attendance in her geometry class.

past four years — with the proposed state standards and spot differences. The same thing will be done districtwide as the state

comes up with standards at all grade levels. "We need to make sure our students have in their hip pocket

those skills that they will be tested on," said Linda Baird, school and community relations coordinator.

The state standards are driving local curriculum and in some subjects raising the bar, Allen said. About 20 to 30 percent of Twin Falls High School students don't take geometry, a subject to be covered on the state tests.

Physical science only is taught in seventh grade in Twin Falls, and unless high school students take physics, they won't have any more exposure to it before they take the state test.

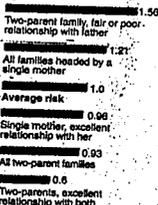
No matter what changes the school year brings, it won't change the way students feel about the first day of classes. "It's exciting to see people, but not to do the homework," said junior Jill Jones, 16.

Classmate Jentrie Buhler, 16, echoed her sentiments about

Please see ACADEMIC, Page A2

The Importance of fatherhood

Teen-agers living in two-parent families who have a troubled relationship with their fathers are at a higher risk for substance abuse than teens in other families. Here's a look at their risk score by type of family.



Source: Columbia University's National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse

At risk

Survey links teen drug abuse to poor relations with dad

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most teenagers find it easier to talk about drugs with their mothers than with their fathers, and those who don't get along with their fathers are at far greater risk of smoking, drinking and using drugs, a survey found.

Teens in two-parent families who have fair or poor relationships with their fathers are 68 percent more likely to use drugs than those in average families, said a report issued Monday by the private National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse.

Please see DAD, Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 62 Low: 28
 Partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of mountain afternoon showers. Mostly clear tonight.

Treasure Valley
 High: 60 Low: 40
 Mostly sunny, breezy and cool. Clear, but cold tonight and Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 58 Low: 34
 Partly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon showers. Not as windy. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 66 Low: 38
 Partly cloudy and continued windy with gusts up to 7 mph. Much cooler. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Northern Idaho
 High: 60 Low: 40
 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday.

Northern Utah
 High: 80 Low: 50
 Mostly sunny and cooler. Clear and cooler tonight. 5 to 7 mph, and warmer Wednesday.

Northern Nevada
 High: 75 Low: 43
 Mostly sunny and continued cool. North winds 5-15 mph. Fair skies tonight. Increasing clouds Wednesday.

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High 65 Low 40 Partly cloudy and cooler. Breezy. Mostly clear and cool tonight.	High 65 Low 40 Mostly sunny and continued cool.	High 75 Low 48 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High 75 Low 48 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High 75 Low 48 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho	Highs/Lows
Yesterday 87 66	Yesterday in Twin Falls .00	Boise 89 61	degrees in Caldwell
Last year 92 56	Normal mo. to date .46	Burley 87 67	Elmer and Parma
Normal 85 48	Water year to date 14.32	Coeur d'Alene 68 57	low, 34 degrees at
	Normal year to date 9.70	Grangeville 72 53	Nailon: High 115 at
		Hagerman 71 51	Dealt Valley, Calif.
		Idaho Falls 78 45	Low 32 at Truckee,
		Lewiston 71 59	Calif.
		Malad 71 46	
		Malla 79 54	
		McCall 75 42	
		Pocatello 82 53	
		Salmon 88 46	
		Stanley 77 34	
		Sun Valley 77 34	

Idaho weather

Tuesday, Aug. 31
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Map showing weather zones and temperatures across Idaho.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Map showing weather zones and fronts across the United States.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.ost.idaho.gov/road/index.html>

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 90
Boise 89	61	0.00	degrees in Caldwell,
Burley 87	67	0.00	Elmer and Parma
Coeur d'Alene 68	57	0.00	low, 34 degrees at
Grangeville 72	53	0.00	Nailon: High 115 at
Hagerman 71	51	0.00	Dealt Valley, Calif.
Idaho Falls 78	45	0.00	Low 32 at Truckee,
Lewiston 71	59	0.00	Calif.
Malad 71	46	0.00	
Malla 79	54	0.00	
McCall 75	42	0.00	
Pocatello 82	53	0.00	
Salmon 88	46	0.00	
Stanley 77	34	0.00	
Sun Valley 77	34	0.00	

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp	Albuquerque 89
Albuquerque 89	67	0.00	degrees in Caldwell,
Anchorage 59	22	.02	Elmer and Parma
Atlanta 91	69	0.00	low, 34 degrees at
Boston 70	55	0.00	Nailon: High 115 at
Chicago 67	59	0.00	Dealt Valley, Calif.
Dallas 99	76	0.00	Low 32 at Truckee,
Denver 87	61	0.00	Calif.
Des Moines 79	60	0.00	
Detroit 71	56	0.00	
El Paso 82	52	.06	
Houston 101	72	0.00	
Indianapolis 77	66	0.00	
Kansas City 71	70	0.00	
Las Vegas 79	65	0.00	
Los Angeles 89	63	0.00	
Memphis 92	76	0.00	
Miami Beach 91	79	0.00	
Minneapolis 68	61	0.00	
New Orleans 82	79	0.00	
New York 93	76	0.00	
Oklahoma City 95	72	0.00	
Omaha 84	70	0.00	
Phoenix 100	83	0.00	
Portland 73	51	0.00	
Portland, Ore. 76	57	.25	
Reno 68	59	0.00	
St. Louis 80	72	0.00	
San Diego 89	67	0.00	
San Jose 83	53	.03	
Seattle 83	62	.03	
Spokane 87	62	0.00	
Washington 94	85	0.00	
Yuma 104	85	0.00	

Canadian Cities

Montreal 79	Toronto 72	Vancouver 63
Montreal 79	Toronto 72	Vancouver 63

Gun

Continued from A1

measure that will clean up a statute that all agree is flawed.

Along with clearing up a number of technical questions, the group agreed on the spirit of the bill, keeping weapons out of Idaho schools, but protecting hunting classes, ROTC training or any other school-sanctioned activity requiring a firearm.

The diverse members said the law should let police officers bring weapons, whether they're on or off duty, and it should let local districts decide whether security guards or teachers could have guns.

But Twin Falls Police Officer Jim Tuttle and Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Director Ed Strickfadden said police officers have special training in the use of deadly force that security guards in Idaho aren't required to have.

"It's not just how to use the weapon, it's when to use the weapon," said Deputy Attorney General Peggy White.

But the consensus stopped short

on two issues: whether to prosecute children for having weapons in their cars and whether to allow concealed weapons permit holders to carry guns on campus — both ideas covered in the controversial Senate amendments.

Brian Juby, an Idaho representative of the National Rifle Association, said his group would fight to let young hunters keep their guns in their cars and to allow the law-abiding concealed weapons permit holders to bring their guns into schools.

Educators and law enforcement officials balked at the two ideas. Strickfadden adamantly decried the concealed weapons change, saying if some people could bring guns to school, then "what are we doing here today? We might as well fold up and leave."

But Hansen is determined to forge a compromise.

"We want everybody to come out of here and feel like they're a winner," he said.

It will take an impressive feat of consensus-building.

Monday's meeting assembled

Academic

Continued from A1

schoolwork.

"I didn't miss it," she said.

Buller likes to learn, she said, but it will take some time to get back in the habit of studying.

Other things new to Twin Falls schools this year include:

- Reading for pleasure. High school teachers of all subjects will encourage students to use class free time to read for pleasure. A summer workshop encouraged teachers to hook students on reading by not only assigning it as homework but by helping them develop an appreciation for reading by doing it for fun. The more students read, the better readers they become.
- Block scheduling at Vera C.

O'Leary Junior High School. Students no longer rotate through the traditional seven class periods a day, but they take eight classes split into two blocks. Students attend four, 85-minute classes a day and alternate blocks every other day. The schedule is designed to give teachers more time for lesson planning and in-depth instruction. O'Leary is testing the practice this year, as well as at Robert Stuart Junior High School and Twin Falls High School. O'Leary will be watching to see if it's something they want to try.

- Aides to assist students who are refugees. A federal grant of nearly \$48,500 will allow the district to hire up to three aides to assist limited-English speaking

Across the Nation

Idaho: A Pacific cold front in eastern Washington and Oregon continued to push eastward at mid-afternoon Monday. Isolated showers and thunderstorms are expected as the front moves through Idaho, especially in the southeast where scattered thunderstorm activity was forming south of Burley and Pocatello. Temperatures are also expected to be much cooler as the system moves through. Temperatures ranged from the upper 60s to the upper 80s.

Elsewhere: Hurricane Dennis moved away from the East Coast Monday after striking North Carolina with heavy rain.

Areas along the North Carolina coast had high winds and up to 6 inches of rain.

The storm was moving east-northeast at near 15 mph, taking it farther away from the coast.

The only other problem areas were across the Plains and western United States.

A frontal boundary brought showers and thunderstorms to several areas, including Minnesota. Showers were also expected in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Farther west, a new cold front was pushing into the Rockies, bringing showers and thunderstorms to parts of Utah and eastern Nevada.

— The Associated Press

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WEATHER FORECAST
 Press 2 Press 3

The Times-News
 The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE
 Congratulations to Barbara Lambert of Mountain Home who is the latest finalist in the Mustang Madness second-chance drawing! She joins Ed Swearingen of Mountain Home.

There are still three second-chance finalists to be chosen. Don't forget to send your entries in today!

Powerball Jackpot for Wednesday is estimated at \$16 million

Wild Card 2 Jackpot estimated at \$100,000

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 POWERBALL NUMBER 7

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FAST
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Hurricane Dennis spares Carolinas

The Washington Post

WILMINGTON, N.C. — For the second time in a week, residents of the U.S. coast apparently were spared the worst from a potentially life-threatening hurricane, forecasters and officials of the Carolinas coast said Monday.

Hurricane Dennis, which had teased the Southeast since Friday, took a predicted turn to the northeast Sunday night as it skirted the Carolinas, meaning the eye of the storm — and the fiercest winds — remained offshore. The Category 2 hurricane, with 100-mph winds, was moving north/northeast this morning at a 12-mph clip, but forecasters with the National Hurricane Center said it could affect the coast of the Carolinas, and even up into Virginia, for days.

The Wilmington-Wrightsville Beach, N.C., area, reported blinding rains and gusts of hurricane-force winds as the storm loomed near the area overnight. But late

Monday morning, the skies were dark, the winds brisk but no rain had attacked Wilmington. The roads were clear and cars were moving along, and there was little visible evidence that it was the morning after a hurricane in Wilmington. Officials are still concerned, however, about possible flooding in low-lying areas.

"They're not experiencing the full effects of the hurricane, but they are getting a battering," meteorologist Todd Kimberlin with the National Hurricane Center in Miami said this morning. "The very strong winds and rain over a fairly large area — Dennis is a large hurricane — so you don't have to be at the center of it."

Eight inches of rain pelted Southport, N.C., while as much as 15 inches fell over the Atlantic Ocean. The battleship USS North Carolina in Wilmington measured top winds at 75 mph, the equivalent of a minimal hurricane. At times, two inches of rain an hour were soaking Pender,



Todd Payne paints plywood to let vacationers know that his video store is open near Carolina Beach, N.C., Monday, after Hurricane Dennis skirted past the area Sunday night.

Brunswick and New Hanover counties along the North Carolina coast, causing flooding in the low-lying areas.

Officials Sunday night had ordered evacuations of the vulnerable barrier islands from North Carolina's Outer Banks southward, and Wilmington resembled a ghost town as residents took shelter.

Some schools and local government offices in the area were closed today.

Last week, residents of Texas' Gulf Coast dodged a bullet when Hurricane Bret, a powerful

Category 3 storm, slammed ashore in a sparsely populated area of Katydy County where cattle outnumbered people, causing minimal damage.

But forecasters Monday were watching a storm off the African coast that could eventually develop into another major storm. Colorado State University professor William M. Gray has predicted a nasty hurricane season for this year, including 14 named storms, and nine hurricanes and four hurricanes described as "intense."

FDA approves test which can diagnose pneumonia in 15 minutes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors struggling to decide whether a wheezing patient needs antibiotics to treat pneumonia are about to get a simple, 15-minute test to help their diagnosis.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Binax Inc.'s first-of-its-kind pneumonia test Monday. It uses a patient's urine to detect a bacterium called Streptococcus pneumoniae, which is estimated to cause 500,000 cases of pneumonia a year.

The test should help doctors decide more quickly if a patient's pneumonia is caused by that bacterium, and thus what treatment

is needed.

That's a crucial decision for today's doctors because of a growing army of "supergerms," bacteria impervious to antibiotics. Just this month, the government announced that infections caused by antibiotic-resistant Strep pneumoniae are on the rise.

Antibiotics have no effect on viruses. They kill only bacteria. But symptoms alone don't let doctors tell if pneumonia is caused by a virus or bacteria. Conventional pneumonia tests analyze either phlegm or blood and can take two to three days to more than a week.

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L7235/75R15 ROWL	\$320.00	P20575 R15	\$171.76	P20570 R15 BW	\$265.72
L7235/65R16 10E BW	\$380.00	P21570 R15 BW	\$185.28	P21570 R15 W/W	\$284.73
L7235/55R16 6C ROWL	\$390.00	P22570 R15 W/W	\$203.00	P22570 R15 W/W	\$311.70
L7285/55R16 6C ROWL	\$400.00	P23575 R15	\$189.44	P23570 R15 W/W	\$330.46
30x5.50 R15 6C ROWL	\$349.00	P18565 R14 BW	\$176.00	P20565 R15 BW	\$275.46
31x10.50 R15 6C ROWL	\$348.44	P20565 R15 BW	\$167.28	P22560 R16 BW	\$343.48

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Mosquitoes' exhibit certain tastes

The Washington Post

Many people have had the unpleasant experience of being swarmed by mosquitoes on a summer night while their companions went undisturbed. New research has confirmed that it's not their imaginations; mosquitoes do prefer some people over others.

University of Florida entomologist Gary Butler and colleagues asked nine people about all of whom considered themselves

attractive to mosquitoes, to wrap their forearms with an artificial skin for four hours to pick up their scents.

The researchers then placed the "skin" into a device containing hundreds of mosquitoes that measured how often the insects bit it over an eight-hour period. Some people were clearly attractive to the bugs, while others were clearly repellent, the researchers found.

Scientists are still trying to identify all the substances that

make some people more appealing than others to mosquitoes. But "aged sweat," and substances in many face creams, hair sprays and cosmetics, seem irresistible to them, Butler says.

So someone trying to become less attractive to mosquitoes could bathe often and avoid those products, he says. Another strategy, Butler says, is to see if there's someone nearby who appears even more attractive to the bloodsuckers, and stand next to them.

Clinton finishes fund-raising weekend

The Washington Post

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — While his wife hugged babies in this candidate style, President Clinton today reported his call for using federal budget surpluses to shore up Medicare and Social Security instead of offering Americans a tax cut.

The president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visited

the New York State Fair, and attended a luncheon with State Comptroller Carl McCull. Clinton seized the chance to talk about the budget, and to commend himself and Congress to "farmers sitting on a good crop" and trying to figure out how to use that crop to their best advantage.

"We had a great crop last year.

We're sitting on a lot of money," he said.

"What are we going to do with it?"

Mrs. Clinton, who is considering a run for the Senate from New York, hugged babies, signed autographs and accepted gifts of flowers and notecards from people in the crowd.

Man gets probation for hoax

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former employee of FairGain Technologies Inc. who drove up the company's stock by posting a phony news report on the Internet was sentenced Monday to home detention and probation.

Gary Dale Hoke, 26, of Raleigh, N.C., also was ordered to pay \$93,000 in restitution to investors who purchased FairGain stock and sold at a loss after the telecommunications equipment company denied the bogus report that it was about to be purchased by an Israeli company.

Hoke, who did not profit from the hoax, pleaded guilty to two

counts of securities fraud. He was originally charged with five counts and faced a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and up to \$1 million in fines per count.

Hoke admitted disseminating fraudulent information about FairGain and agreed to comply with federal antifraud regulations in the future.

In his sentence, U.S. District Judge Terry Battersby, prosecutors' recommendation of 12 to 13 months in prison, saying he was convinced Hoke's decision to alter the fraudulent story was an aberration in an otherwise honorable life.

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Thummond heads home after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond was released from the hospital Monday after successful surgery for an enlarged prostate.

The 86-year-old senator, wearing a business suit, walked out Walter Reed Army Medical Center accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Julie.

His spokesman, John DeCrosa, said Thurmond was in good spirits.

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Man takes US West complaints to court

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER - Lots of people complain about the phone company. But a Thornton, Colo., man has put his complaints in writing and is taking on the utility giant in court.

Through his attorneys, businessman William Little claims US West is doing a lousy job, putting profits before customer service.

In his case, that means "on every third call he gets an 'all circuits are busy' message," said Little's attorney, Joseph J. Zonics. The result is that bad business practices by the state's largest company are cutting into Little's ability to run his small, home-based medical-supply distribution business, Zonics said.

So Little wants a court to make US West - which also provides phone service to the Magic Valley - do better. The suit, filed recently in Boulder District Court, charges that US West has sacrificed customer service and even violates state regulations in "a willful effort" to use money that should have been spent on customer service on developing high-tech Internet services in order to "position itself for sale or merger."

The utility also "pays its shareholders the highest dividend of any regional telecommunications carrier while maintaining a substandard telecommunications network," and "knows or should know that its current infrastructure is inadequate and unable to accommodate current demand," according to the suit.

So far, Little is a lone David against the utility Goliath. But his attorneys say that as word of the lawsuit gets out, they have gotten dozens of calls from fed-up phone customers who want to add their names to the suit. Zonics said he expects to amend the complaint against US West to include more plaintiffs soon.

US West says Little's suit is "utterly without merit. The facts speak for themselves," said spokeswoman Anna Osborn. The company will spend \$873 million in Colorado this year on capital expenses - things like cable, new construction and equipment, Osborn said. "That is more than we have ever spent here in a single year. We are deeply committed to customer service. It's our highest priority."

For now, at least, Little may be a lone voice in the lawsuit, but he joins a chorus of criticism directed at the phone company during the past year.

The Colorado Public Utilities Commission blasted the company, which is in the throes of a merger with Qwest Communications International Inc., for falling short in several service areas, including the time it takes to repair service outages.

See page COMPLAINT, Page A7

NORTH MAIN PLAN Downtown asks city agency for help

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Historic Downtown Business Improvement District wants a partner in a project to dress up the outskirts of downtown Twin Falls.

This morning it will ask the city's Urban Renewal Agency for help pursuing a federal community development block grant for improvements on the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North.

The project could total more

than a million dollars, and the most a grant could provide is half a million, said Bruce McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

What about the rest of the cost?

"Well, that's what they want to talk to us about - whether we would be willing to participate and if so, at what level," McAlindin said.

The project would include new sidewalks, curb gutters, pedestrian lighting and landscaping on two blocks of Main, Second

Street North from Donnellay Street to TEAM America West, and Third Street North from the Times-News to Idaho Power Co. would get the same treatment.

In addition, the section of Main would lose its street-center crown.

Main's steep crown causes snow to build up during the winter, so vehicles often get stuck near the curbs, downtown's ED director Randy Bombardier told the Twin Falls City Council earlier this year.

Other business on today's

agenda for the Urban Renewal Agency:

A closed executive session is first on the agenda.

"I don't think it will last more than about 20 minutes," McAlindin said.

The agency will consider acquiring two adjacent Old Towne properties in an area known as the "railroad subdivision," as part of its continuing effort to buy land as it becomes available in the future park area.

The two parcels - appraised at Please see DOWNTOWN, Page A7

BUSINESS REFLECTS A PAST ERA



Dawnett Abbott arranges merchandise at the future location of Candlestick Park, a specialty candle and home decorations store. The shop, formerly open on the Magic Valley Mall, will move into a 1915 home near downtown Twin Falls. The home has been restored to recall its original era, with paneled and stained-glass windows reflecting the 1915 look. Owner Sue Strobel said she wanted to restore a part of Twin Falls, which is why she is moving her store.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Kmart goes big: Change aims for convenience

TWIN FALLS - Kmart stores in Burley and Twin Falls will spend the next 10 weeks saying, "Fardon our dust."



When that dust clears, Kmart Corp. headquarters said, shoppers will see

a transformation to the new Big Kmart format. "These Kmart locations will be making steps to become more convenient stores our customers will visit with greater frequency and with better results," said Dave Fielding, vice president of Kmart's Northwest Region.

The conversion of Twin Falls' and Burley's traditional Kmart and department stores will bring the nationwide total to 1,809 refurbished locations. Kmart intends to open 2000 with 90 percent of its stores boasting the Big Kmart designation.

The corporation said it has 2,151 Kmart, Big Kmart and Super Kmart stores.

Idaho milk production jumps 12% in July

BOISE - Idaho milk production was up last month. Milk production during July totaled 558 million pounds, up 12 percent from the same month last year and up 5 percent from June 1999.

Average milk production per cow in July came to 1.75 pounds, up 50 pounds from July 1998 and up 70 pounds from June of this year.

The average number of milk cows in July totaled 319,000 head, 25,000 more than in July 1998 and 2,000 more than in June 1999.

Nationally, milk production during July came to 11.6 billion pounds, up 2.3 percent from July 1998.

Production per cow average 1,496 pounds for July, 20 pounds above the same month last year.

TEAM America receives buyout offer increase

WORTHINGTON, Ohio - TEAM America Corp. (Nasdaq: TMAM), a professional employer organization



with an office in Twin Falls, said Monday it has received a revised offer

to purchase all of its outstanding shares of common stock from the investor group led by S. Cash Nickerson.

The revised offer extends for an additional 21 days the original offer received by the company from Nickerson and the investor group July 27, which expired Aug. 26.

The revised offer also provides, among other things, an increase in the purchase price.

A special committee to the directors board will determine whether the offer is in the best interests of its shareholders in light of the company's business opportunities, prospects and financial performance, TEAM America said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Securities fraud opinion shields companies

Firms must still use cautionary language in their statements

Bridge News

NEW YORK - Companies are routinely hit with lawsuits when their forward-looking statements don't pan out. But a recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision may give companies rise to celebration.

The court, in what appears the first ruling of its kind, said companies are shielded from fraud claims as long as cautionary language accompanies the statement regardless of initial intent.

The opinion, decided July 27 by a three-judge panel for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit, related to an investor complaint against Ivax Corp. and some of its directors. Ivax, a generic drug manufactur-

er, and its officials were accused of committing securities fraud under the Securities Litigation Reform Act regarding its forward-looking statements. The plaintiffs considered the statements fraudulent because its economic projections were allegedly false and did not include the possibility of a good-will write-down.

According to the opinion, the statute simply requires a mention of "important factors that could cause actual results to differ materially from those in the forward-looking statement." The appeals panel agreed that requirement was satisfied because Ivax provided a warning that "adds the reader in detail what kind of circumstances could befall the company and what the effect could be."

"In short, when an investor has been warned of risks of a significance similar to that actually realized, she is sufficiently on

notice of the danger of the investment to make an intelligent decision about it according to her own preferences for risk and reward," wrote Judge Emmet Cox for the panel. The 11th Circuit includes Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

Ivax's defense attorney Richard Jackson said the decision is another step in clarifying the meaning of the securities act, not to mention one that favors companies looking to make forward-looking statements.

"The opinion provides significant comfort to companies that make forward-looking statements," Jackson said. "They can feel free to make assessments about their future without the fear of being subject to baseless litigation. The decision also makes clear those companies should provide detailed cautionary language."

The safe harbor component of the Private Securities Litigation

Reform Act of 1995 was Congress' way of balancing out the law. The safe harbor provision balanced the interest of companies interested in making forward-looking statements with the right of the investors to proceed with securities law suits.

Because the court decided the Ivax from a securities fraud suit it was not necessary to determine whether the company knowingly committed fraud. It is that issue of intent, legally referred to as scienter, that is being ironed out in other courts throughout the country with mixed results.

Most of the discrepancy is the standard for determining whether the defendants knowingly committed the fraud alleged or scienter, which is required to be proven under the act in order for plaintiffs to be

See page FRAUD, Page A7

Jules HARRISON



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MONEY

Unemployment vs. rising wages

Enigma: Why don't salaries rise when workers can't be found?

Los Angeles Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Telemarketers phone households here to sell people anything but to hire them. In Cincinnati, Manpower Inc. makes the rounds of retirement homes in search of workers for Procter & Gamble. And in Florida, the state labor department helps staff-strapped nightclubs by placing help-wanted ads for strippers.

But there is no nervousness in this white-hot Ohio city, whose 2.9 percent unemployment rate is one-third lower even than the 4.3 percent national rate, the lowest in a generation. Nor is there much evidence of the Fed's greatest fear: sharply rising wages that force Sullivan, national salary survey hiker and ultimately consume the prosperity that made those wages possible.

Indeed, a job seeker could move to a place like this, McDonald's are employment applications and companies such as Honda and Nationwide Insurance wrestle each other to hire.

getting people from other employers. The locals say the Fed is doomed to disappointment if it insists on looking here for evidence that the economy is unraveling.

"People try to find a cloud in the silver lining, but it's pretty hard," said Stephen L. Mangum, a labor economist at Ohio State University's business school. "We're doing wonderfully, and I wouldn't trade places with anybody."

By now, 6.5 years into the 1990s boom, almost every corner of the country has enjoyed strong economic growth and declining unemployment. The effects have been muted in places such as Los Angeles and New York, where the good times arrived late and a growing demand for workers has been matched by a ballooning supply of immigrants.

cities — most of them dotted across the South and Midwest — where population growth has not matched economic growth and the spoils go to those who are already there.

In the competition for workers here, some companies can't hire enough and others can't keep enough. M/I Schottenstein Inc., the firm's biggest home builder, has 100 house foundations dug and poured but not enough carpenters to build anything on them, said Phillip C. Creek, the firm's senior vice president.

Core Materials Corp., which makes plastic parts for car interiors, has a new contract with Volvo but is spending the profits on overtime because the workers hired to fill the contract are quitting almost as fast as they're hired.

AT&T cuts rates in response to price war

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T Corp. is cutting prices for long-distance phone calls to 7 cents a minute plus a monthly fee in response to a price war that is hurting the company's revenues.

The rate is still higher than Sprint but AT&T hopes to eventually plan will stem customer defections. "It's amazing how complicated this industry can make saying, 'Hello,'" AT&T chairman Mike Armstrong said in a teleconference call this morning.

In comparison, MCI offers weekend and weekday nighttime rates of 5 cents a minute, but daytime fees go up to 25 cents a minute. Its monthly fee is \$1.95. Sprint charges 5 cents per minute for nighttime calls for \$5.95 a month, with rates going up to 10 cents a minute for other calls.

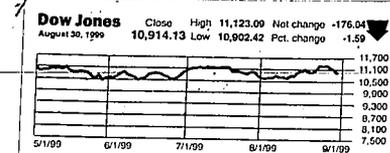
erosion in AT&T's long-distance business. But AT&T said its financial results this year should never meet the expectations of Wall Street analysts because of surprising strong growth in its wireless and other promising businesses. Overall, AT&T's revenue is expected to grow between 5 percent and 7 percent, with per-share profits between \$2.13 and \$2.20.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, AIGT, AIGU, AIGV, AIGW, AIGX, AIGY, AIGZ, AIGAA, AIGAB, AIGAC, AIGAD, AIGAE, AIGAF, AIGAG, AIGAH, AIGAI, AIGAJ, AIGAK, AIGAL, AIGAM, AIGAN, AIGAO, AIGAP, AIGAQ, AIGAR, AIGAS, AIGAT, AIGAU, AIGAV, AIGAW, AIGAX, AIGAY, AIGAZ, AIGAA, AIGAB, AIGAC, AIGAD, AIGAE, AIGAF, AIGAG, AIGAH, AIGAI, AIGAJ, AIGAK, AIGAL, AIGAM, AIGAN, AIGAO, AIGAP, AIGAQ, AIGAR, AIGAS, AIGAT, AIGAU, AIGAV, AIGAW, AIGAX, AIGAY, AIGAZ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.



Stocks tumble as investors await clues to interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell sharply for a third straight session Monday as bond yields rose and investors, seeking clues to the future course of interest rates, braced for another round of price moves. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 24.25 to 10,914.3. The Dow has fallen more than 100 points in each of the last three trading days.

The market is following what has become a familiar pattern after interest rate increases. The Fed raised rates in late June and last Tuesday, and after each move, stocks managed a short-term rally only to tumble as investors locked in profits and economists resumed their watch over inflation.

Broader stock indicators also suffered steep declines as light trading volume exaggerated the price moves. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 24.25 to 10,914.3, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 46.21 to 2,712.69.

"The complacency that allowed the market to rally after the last increase has evaporated," said William Meehan, chief market analyst at Cantor Fitzgerald. Meehan said Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan helped deflate the rally by saying in a speech Friday that the central bank should consider the effects of the bull market while setting monetary policy.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, AIGT, AIGU, AIGV, AIGW, AIGX, AIGY, AIGZ, AIGAA, AIGAB, AIGAC, AIGAD, AIGAE, AIGAF, AIGAG, AIGAH, AIGAI, AIGAJ, AIGAK, AIGAL, AIGAM, AIGAN, AIGAO, AIGAP, AIGAQ, AIGAR, AIGAS, AIGAT, AIGAU, AIGAV, AIGAW, AIGAX, AIGAY, AIGAZ.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types like Valley Beans, Pinto Beans, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain types like Valley Grains, Corn, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cheese types like Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato types like Russet, Yukon Gold, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar types like Raw Sugar, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various market commodities like Soybeans, Corn, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various livestock types like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various fossil fuel types like Crude Oil, Natural Gas, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various metals and currency types like Gold, Silver, etc.

Home sales rise in July

WASHINGTON (AP) - New home sales in July hit their highest level since 1985, but the industry is still recovering from a sharp decline in late 1998.

Downtown

Continued from A5 \$50,000 and \$60,000 - are back to back between Maxwell and Railroad streets, bordering an extension of Third Street South.

Meeting today

What: Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency. When: 7:30 a.m. open meeting for public comment.

The Tribes stores and Woodhead's upcoming art-cinema location.

Also, Woodhead is asking for help with the cost of upgrading the water line at the dienna to a six-inch tap - for which he paid a \$1,707 fee, McAlindin said.

"So he's asking for that same consideration now," McAlindin said. "Engineers requested approval of a change order for a well in the agency's portion of a city water project."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicalidaho.com

Complaint

Continued from A5 and a fivefold increase in the number of customers who have opted for a new service.

A recent survey by J.D. Power & Associates found U-S West ranked among the five Baby Bells in customer satisfaction. But, Osborn said, all this has happened while customer demand has soared.

Fraud

Continued from A5 victorious. In fact the results have been so divergent in the federal appeals courts over the center that it most likely will go to the U.S. Supreme Court to resolve the matter.

One of the more defensive-friendly of the decisions came out of the 9th Circuit, which encompasses most of the north, south and west of Utah including Alaska and Hawaii.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$100, and other financial metrics.

It's a long ride from welfare to work

Three years after the passage of welfare reform legislation, every one wants to know if it is a success. On the one hand, case loads have declined precipitously and many who left welfare are working. On the other, many former welfare families continue to struggle. The truth is we do not yet know. America's desire to help poor families with children is ill-served by claiming victory or conceding defeat prematurely.

The 1996 reform fundamentally changed welfare. The welfare program sent out assistance checks. New welfare programs must help recipients prepare for and move into work. This is no easy task because almost all recipients are single mothers with children, and many have little or no work experience. Further, the new law limits the time most families can receive benefits to at most five years over their lifetime. In some states the limit is 41 months. The broad scope of these changes means that implementation takes time.

Yet we do know that welfare reform already has had an impact. Almost 7 million fewer people are receiving welfare now than in 1993, a 50 percent decline. Although some of the decline reflects the strong labor market, a study by the Council of Economic Advisors finds that welfare reform accounts for one-third of the reduction since 1996. But the sole gauge of welfare reform's success should not be lower welfare rolls. Ultimately what counts is the consequences for poor families and their children.

Since reform, many families have moved from welfare to work. In 1997 three-fourths of all families that left

PAMELA LOPREST

welfare had an employed adult. This employment is higher than many expected before reform and comparable to those of other low-income families with children who have not recently received welfare. But many of the jobs former recipients hold are low-wage and don't come with benefits, such as health insurance. The average hourly wage for these working welfare leavers is \$6.61. Average monthly earnings for these families total \$1,145.

So are those who leave for work better off? In all states, a woman with two children will increase her income if she leaves welfare to work full-time at a minimum wage job (35 hours per week at \$5.15 an hour) just long as she receives all the other benefits for which she qualifies. These additional supports — including food stamps, Medicaid, child care subsidies and the earned income tax credit — are key to making work pay.

What is troubling is that many of these families are not receiving benefits such as food stamps and Medicaid that would be supplementing their low wages. Only a third of recipient families are receiving food stamps, and about half of their children have Medicaid. One-third of families that left welfare report having to eat smaller or fewer meals because food is in short supply. Nearly 40 percent of problems paying rent, mortgage or utility bills. Obviously, if families are to make successful transitions to work, they need to have access to the benefits already in place to help support that transition. More attention needs to

be focused on making sure former welfare recipients know they are eligible for food stamps and Medicaid and making sure these programs are easier to use.

Figuring out whether welfare reform is a success means looking beyond how families that recently left welfare are faring today.

For those families that have left welfare and joined the work force, success will depend on whether they move into jobs with higher wages and benefits so that they can be not just better off than when they were on welfare but move further toward self-sufficiency.

For families still on welfare, success means leaving welfare's time limits. Will they be ready and able to work? If recession ends our boom, will the newly employed keep their jobs? Will welfare recipients find jobs? Welfare reform has dramatically changed one of the nation's largest programs for helping poor families. Many more have left welfare than expected, and many of these families that are making a fresh start continue to need support. That much we know. But more than that we don't know — and can't — until time lapses, the economy cools off and the newly employed have the chance to become permanently employed. Claiming before then that welfare reform has succeeded or failed is easy but wrong.

Pamela Loprest is a senior research associate at the Washington-based Urban Institute. She writes a commentary for The Washington Post.

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Robert Friedman: A journalistic breed apart

DAVID IGNATIUS

Journalists, like lawyers and members of Congress, have become the sort of people ordinary folks just love to hate. In movies and TV shows, they're portrayed as obnoxious husbands who are always sticking microphones in people's faces. And there are certainly enough real-life examples to support that negative image.

But if you want an illustration of what the craft of journalism is really about, consider the case of Robert I. Friedman. He's a freelance reporter who, at great personal risk, did the groundbreaking reporting on the Russian mob that lies behind this month's headlines about an alleged \$10 billion money-laundering scheme through the Bank of New York.

The looting of Russia during the 1990s has become a big story. It's now what we call a "feeding frenzy," with news organizations scrambling to add new morsels of information. But for years, Friedman was out there nearly alone.

More than a year ago, Friedman painted a detailed portrait of Sergey Mogilevich, the alleged mobster some U.S. investigators believe is at the center of the Bank of New York money-laundering affair. Friedman's May 26, 1998, expose appeared in the Village Voice, under the headline "The Most Dangerous Mobster in the World." Drawing on FBI and Israeli intelligence reports and his own interviews, Friedman described Mogilevich's operation in Eastern Europe and the United States.

Things began to get scary for Friedman in June 1998, after the Village Voice piece appeared. An FBI agent told Friedman that a major organized crime figure had taken out a contract on his life. The bureau didn't provide details, but The New York Times later reported that Mogilevich had made the assassination threat in a telephone conversation monitored by the CIA and that the contract was for \$100,000.

The FBI advised Friedman last summer that if he had any money, he should get out of town. So he went into hiding briefly in Vermont and, as he says, "paced the floor for a while and then decided this was ridiculous."

The Mogilevich death threat wasn't the first Friedman had received. He had written a piece in the May 1998 issue of Details magazine about the Russian mob's infiltration of the National Hockey League, through extortion and manipulation of the many East European hockey players who have come to the West in the 1990s. That piece described the activities of Vyacheslav Ivanukov, who was convicted in 1996 on extortion charges

and is serving time in federal prison.

Soon after the Details piece appeared, Friedman received a Valentine's card from Ivanukov, covered with threats and crude obscenities. The FBI concluded it was a death threat. It was signed with Ivanukov's name and cell number. "He had no shame," says Friedman. "He thought he was still in Siberia."

What makes for such a courageous person, at a time when so many reporters play it safe and avoid taking risks that could get them sued — let alone killed? The answer, in part, is that Friedman learned early to rely on himself. He left home at 15, dropped out of college and spent five years bunnying around the world.

Part of Friedman's secret is that he married a journalist, Christina Dugas, who had risked her own life as a reporter in El Salvador and Nicaragua and is as passionate a truth-teller as he is. Major newspapers such as The Washington Post, The New York Times and the Wall Street Journal still do serious investigative pieces. But few magazines are willing to publish the kinds of stories that a free-lancer like Friedman wants to write. "Magazines are celebrity driven," he says. "There's hardly any place for me to publish my work any more."

David Ignatius is an associate editor of The Washington Post.

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Second trial in dragging death of black man begins in Texas

BRYAN, Texas (AP)—The case against the second of three whites charged in the dragging death of a black man began with jury selection Tuesday a three-hour drive from the East Texas town where the crime took place. Lawrence Russell Brewer, 37, is charged with murder in the 1985 slaying of James Byrd Jr. Brewer could get the death

penalty for the crime, one of the nation's most grisly racial killings since the civil rights era. His alleged accomplice John William King was found guilty in February in Jasper — the town where the crime occurred — and sentenced to death. A third defendant, Steven Miller Berry, remains in jail, waiting for a trial date.

State District Judge Monter Lawlis moved Brewer's case 150 miles west to this central Texas town after defense attorneys argued that the people of Jasper were likely to convict to try to salvage their small town's reputation. Jury selection is expected to last at least two weeks, with testimony to begin Sept. 15.

Byrd, 49, was chained to a pickup and dragged to pieces along a rural road. Prosecutors said King and Brewer meant to use the killing to launch a hate group and to initiate Berry into their ranks. After his arrest, Berry allegedly told police that Brewer sprayed Byrd's face black before the victim was chained to the truck.



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<p>Better and misses sportswear, dresses, Petite Place, Women's World or The Cube</p> <p>Coupon valid Wed., Sept. 1-Thurs., Sept. 2</p> <p><small>Coupon required for redemption. One purchase per coupon. May not be combined with any other coupon. May not be applied to Non-Sale Merchandise. Clearance merchandise with red or blue price tags excluded. Cash, Gift Certificates, Alterations, Service Fees or Merchandise Certificates/ Gift Cards.</small></p>	<p>Fine jewelry*</p> <p>Coupon valid Wed., Sept. 1-Thurs., Sept. 2</p> <p><small>Coupon required for redemption. One purchase per coupon. May not be combined with any other coupon. May not be applied to Non-Sale Merchandise. Clearance merchandise with red or blue price tags excluded. Cash, Gift Certificates, Alterations, Service Fees or Merchandise Certificates/ Gift Cards. *Jewelry is available at: Hill, Georgetown, Southcenter, Seafair Mall, Tacoma, South Hill Mall, Olympia, Rainier, White Mall, Columbia Center, Downtown Spokane, Spokane Valley Mall, NorthTown, Valley River Mall and Deane Young Square.</small></p>	<p>Housewares, luggage, linens, china, crystal, silver or mattresses*</p> <p>Coupon valid Wed., Sept. 1-Thurs., Sept. 2</p> <p><small>Coupon required for redemption. One purchase per coupon. May not be combined with any other coupon. May not be applied to Non-Sale Merchandise. Clearance merchandise with red or blue price tags excluded. Cash, Gift Certificates, Alterations, Service Fees or Merchandise Certificates/ Gift Cards. *Mattresses available at: Hill, Spokane Valley Mall.</small></p>
<p>Men's sportswear, men's furnishings, young men's and men's shoes</p> <p>Coupon valid Wed., Sept. 1-Thurs., Sept. 2</p> <p><small>Coupon required for redemption. One purchase per coupon. May not be combined with any other coupon. May not be applied to Non-Sale Merchandise. Clearance merchandise with red or blue price tags excluded. Cash, Gift Certificates, Alterations, Service Fees or Merchandise Certificates/ Gift Cards.</small></p>	<p>Fashion jewelry, accessories, shoes, and intimate apparel</p> <p>Coupon valid Wed., Sept. 1-Thurs., Sept. 2</p> <p><small>Coupon required for redemption. One purchase per coupon. May not be combined with any other coupon. May not be applied to Non-Sale Merchandise. Clearance merchandise with red or blue price tags excluded. Cash, Gift Certificates, Alterations, Service Fees or Merchandise Certificates/ Gift Cards. *Shoes are merchandise of selection.</small></p>	<p>Kidsworld</p> <p>Coupon valid Wed., Sept. 1-Thurs., Sept. 2</p> <p><small>Coupon required for redemption. One purchase per coupon. May not be combined with any other coupon. May not be applied to Non-Sale Merchandise. Clearance merchandise with red or blue price tags excluded. Cash, Gift Certificates, Alterations, Service Fees or Merchandise Certificates/ Gift Cards.</small></p>

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Vandals trash user fee signs

Injury leads to arrest Twin Falls man charged with aggravated DUI

Wind storm rips through Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - High winds swept through the Magic Valley Monday evening, causing scattered power outages, leaving a blizzard of dust across the valley and felling at least one large fire snuff of Gemma Valley.

Wind speeds began gusting shortly after 7 p.m. and quickly passed 30 mph. By 7:30 p.m. the wind peaked at 40 mph with gusts up to 50 mph.

The National Weather Service issued a high wind warning for the Magic Valley until 9 p.m., but even as that hour passed wind gusts topped 45 mph.

The few hours of high winds knocked down power lines across the valley, leaving about 1,200 customers without power.

Sixteen Idaho Power workers were in the field to repair broken lines and to extricate at least two pole fires, he said.

A range fire was reported burning from Taylor Creek, Burnham Range to the Bell Rapids.

At least four small brush fires were burning around the valley, but additional information about them was not available.

Police search for shooting suspect

TWIN FALLS - Police were searching Monday for the culprit in a weekend argument that ended with gunfire.

A 15-year-old male was taken to the hospital late Saturday after several shots were fired near the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and North and Highway Avenue.

The victim, whose name was not released, was treated for a gunshot wound in his call at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and released, Hall said.

The incident apparently began on Lincoln Street and moved east, ending with several gunshots, he said.

Detectives were continuing their investigation, he said.

United Way plans Sept. 16 fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - The United Way wants Magic Valley residents to show how much they care about their community at the 1999 Day of Caring Sept. 16.

The event starts with a pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Gerie's Back Oven Co., where that, the day is loaded with projects sponsored by local businesses.

Target employees will paint the Salvation Army building, Nicki Hawley, a manager at Target, said the store's employees worked last year with a local domestic violence shelter on last year's Day of Caring.

The Salvation Army is a really good cause and they help a lot of people in our community, so we wanted to help them with the Day of Caring project, Hawley said.

By N.S. Nakkemund Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sawtooth National Forest officials are replacing and putting signs back up after vandals attacked them recently.

User fee demonstration program signs at eight trailheads in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchum Ranger District were cut down, sawed in half, uprooted from the ground or stolen over the weekend of Aug. 21 and 22.

It will cost \$1,300 to \$1,700 to replace the signs, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said. The vandalism was an apparent protest of the user fee program on the SNRA and Ketchum Ranger District.

Some have criticized the user fee demo program, saying the federal government subsidizes mining, logging and grazing while asking outdoor recreationists to pay to use public lands.

Two weekends ago critics of the user fee gathered at trailheads in the Ketchum district to collect signatures for a petition opposing the program.

Will Caldwell, one of the organizers of that protest, criticized the vandalism, saying it cast a bad light on other fee program opponents. He chose to use a petition.

"That's the way to get the communication flowing, through legal channels," he said Monday afternoon.

The Sawtooth forest three years ago joined a national recreation fee demonstration program and imposed user fees in the SNRA and the Ketchum Ranger District. This year the program changed from a general user pass to a trailhead parking pass for vehicles.

The program was authorized by Congress and has two more years to run. The money collected by the Sawtooth is used locally to improve trails and facilities.

"I don't mind people protesting," he said. "But a criminal act is not the way to protest."

Instead people should let local Forest Service officials know of their complaints. Officials will pass those comments on to the national office in Washington, D.C., which will pass them along to members of Congress.

Or people can do it in a more direct manner. LeVere said he would rather spend the money on trail maintenance or new toilets, that's where the money needs to go.

"This was not an act against the Forest Service. It was an act against the taxpayers, and that's unfortunate," LeVere said.

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

Some signs along eight trails stolen, others cut down or broken in half

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FAIRLY PREPARED



Why James paints the protective coating of the windows of a gazebo while preparing a booth for the Spa Outlet at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Monday. The fair is slated to open to the public on Wednesday. Please see our fair guide inserted into today's paper for a schedule of events.

State, family settle fatal accident case

By Ruth Strecher Times-News writer

RUPERT - The state's Department of Law Enforcement and a Rupert man's family reached a settlement Friday in a civil case involving a death in a traffic accident involving an Idaho State trooper.

E. Lee Schlender, the Bailey lawyer representing the family, would not reveal the exact amount of the settlement. Schlender - who represented 82-year-old Dale Eakob, whose wife, Lily, 76, was killed in the February car accident - said the settlement

fell within the \$500,000 state cap on claims filed against the state or a state employee.

State law says that in any action against the state or a state employee, regardless of the extent or number of injuries, a plaintiff can be awarded no more than \$500,000.

The jury can award \$10 million, but the judge will cut it back automatically," Schlender said.

Schlender would not say how much his client was seeking, only that the case justified "much more than \$500,000."

The settlement hearing lasted all day Friday, Schlender said.

Ada County District Judge Duff McKee awarded the settlement. Representatives from the Idaho State Police and the State Insurance Fund and Dale and Lily Hobbs' five children were present at the hearing. Dale Hobbs was absent for health reasons, Schlender said.

Cynthia Ness, the state insurance manager with the Department of Administration's Office of Risk Management who handled the case, was not available for comment at her office Monday afternoon, nor could Dale Hobbs be reached at his residence.

A \$3 million tort claim was filed against the Department

of Law Enforcement in March. In June the claim was refiled as a lawsuit in 5th District Court in Mindokä County.

Steven Rodriguez, the trooper who was driving the patrol car involved in the accident, pleaded guilty in March to unlawful operation of a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to two years' probation and 100 hours community service. Rodriguez has since resigned from the ISP and moved to California with his family.

Times-News reporter Ruth Strecher can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at rstrecher@magicvalley.com.

Back home in Burley among friends, family

By Lucinda Cavener Times-News writer

BURLEY - Doug Bailey has come home to Burley. After being a principal at American Falls High School for a year and at Raft River High School for five years, Bailey wanted to try to get his family back together.

"It is just really nice to be home," he said.

While working long hours and commuting to American Falls from Burley last year he didn't see much of his family.

There was a period of three months - December, January and February - that I only saw my family four times every two weeks," he said.

New BHS principal is no stranger in town

Since Bailey worked as a teacher for six years before he became Raft River's principal, the teaching staff has changed a great deal, he said.

"We have some outstanding younger teachers as well as some good veteran teachers," Bailey said.

Working with three new special education teachers will be one of Bailey's priorities, he said.

Three of the four special education teachers are new.

"We will be working on curriculum and goals for that department a lot," said Bailey, who will make a little more than \$60,000 as principal.

But curriculum concerns will not be his only focus. In light of the April school shootings in

Littleton, Colo., Bailey plans to educate his staff how to react to an emergency. The district had some crisis run-throughs with the police department over the summer, he said.

"We also need to educate the staff about being concerned with harassment and let students know we do care about them," he said.

But Bailey is not worried about any major problems at the high school.

"One thing I've learned is if it isn't busted, don't try to change it," he said. "Former principal Bob Plotts did a tremendous job."

Plotts retired from the district at the end of the 1998-1999 school year.

Times-News staff writer Lucinda Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at lcavener@magicvalley.com.

TN Interactive Have your adventures in home improvement left you a stiltcase? The Times-News is preparing an article on how do-it-yourselfers often injure themselves if you have a story to share about a tool or job that sent you to the emergency room or the medicine cabinet, give us a call. Contact staff writer Steve Crump: By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223. By fax, 734-5538. By e-mail, crump@magicvalley.com

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - A Gooding man was charged Monday with aggravated driving under the influence in connection with a weekend crash that left his friend in critical condition at a Boise hospital.

Leon Jason Fortner, 21, was arrested Sunday night after the crash at the intersection of Locust Street and Kimberly Road in south Twin Falls.

The crash severely injured Fortner's back-seat passenger, 28-year-old Richard Malchow, who was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with head, chest and arm injuries, a police report said.

Malchow remained in critical condition Monday night.

The crash occurred around 7 p.m. Sunday when Fortner's car ran a stop light and hit a car entering the intersection. After the collision, Fortner's car continued through the intersection and stopped at the gas pumps of the 7-11 store, the police report said.

Further smelled of alcohol and showed other signs of intoxication after the crash, the report said. Fortner was being held on a \$15,000 bond while awaiting a Sept. 13 preliminary hearing.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

Off the legal hook

Former deputy cleared of charge

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One deadlocked jury seems to have been enough in the case of a former Twin Falls county sheriff's deputy charged with offering favors in exchange for sex.

After talking to jurors from the April trial that ended with a hung jury, special prosecutor Jay Rosenthal filed a motion to dismiss the refilled charge because he believed the case could not be proven beyond a reasonable doubt, the motion said.

In the interest of justice and judicial economy, (I) feel that justice is served by this dismissal," Rosenthal wrote in his motion.

District Judge Daniel Mechl granted the request earlier this month, ending the case that began nearly two years ago when allegations of misconduct arose.

The allegations centered on a Sept. 20, 1997, meeting between Clawson, who was a sheriff's investigator, and Tressa Berrett, who had a history of drug use with him.

The two agreed that they met one evening in Clawson's car parked in front of Berrett's Twin Falls home, but they adamantly disagree about what was said.

Berrett said Clawson told her she was being investigated for her drug involvement, something that could lead to losing her young son. She said Clawson told her he could ensure her protection from arrest or prosecution if she had sex with him.

She refused and eventually told authorities, she said.

Clawson resigned during a sheriff's office investigation, and in August 1998 Clawson was charged with bribery of a county official, which was himself.

During trial Clawson denied the allegations, and his lawyer, Lisa Barri-Garcia, said Berrett's

Please see CHARGE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Mike C. Phillips, 40, passed away at home on Aug. 28, 1999. A viewing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. No funeral services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Tanner R. West, infant, of Rupert, services at 10 a.m. today at the Acacia LDS Church, with Bishop's counselor Jim Grisenti officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to services at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

William E. McClain, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today at the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 825 E. Ave B (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Mary E. M. Olander, of Gooding, memorial graveside services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Susan Taylor, of Elba, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Elba LDS Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Robert H. Raze, of Oroville, Calif., services at 11 a.m. today at the Bliss Community Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel). Lowell F. McClellan, of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Merrietta Merrietta JONES - GOODING - Merrietta Jones, 81, of Boise, formerly of Gooding, died Monday Aug. 30, 1999, at Lukes Regional Medical Center. Services are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Danielle T. Jansson JEROME - Danielle Therese Jansson, 11, of Jerome, died Sunday Aug. 22, 1999 at her home, following an extended illness. Funeral services are pending, and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted upon patient's request.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at the request of the patient.

Released Hannah Corona and Selina Klaas, both of Twin Falls.

Discharged Alaura Reincke, Melissa Hare, and Michal Harrison of Rupert.

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 6 p.m. every day.



Faye J. Coates

Faye Jenkins Coates, our precious and loving mother, 76, a Hagerman resident, passed on to be with our Lord, Friday, August 27, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. She was born on July 26, 1923, in Bliss, Idaho, the daughter of Columbus and Emma Durllee Jenkins. Faye spent all her years in Hagerman, and was blessed with 6 children, 10 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Faye enjoyed life as a homemaker and mother. She loved collecting antiques and opened her own antique shop. Faye wrote and published a book titled, "Hagerman in the Valley Of The Thousand Springs - The Story Of Hagerman And Its People." Faye loved her Lord, and was active in the Catholic Church. Faye loved her family, and encouraged everyone to love one another, she especially loved her grandchildren. She found joy in everyone she met. Our special mother will be missed from our family and cherished forever.

Grace was born on April 4, 1906, in Wichita, Kansas, one of 2 daughters born to Edwin Eugene and Cora Dean. Grace married Nubert John Mason on June 8, 1924, in Puyallup, Wash. They were married 38 years before Nubert passed away in 1962. They had 4 children, Dean, Shirley, Nubert "Bud," and Ed. They moved to Wendell in the late 1930's, where Grace was employed by the Cash Grocery. After a brief retirement, she returned to work at Simey's until her retirement in 1969. After Nubert's death, she married "Frank Stryker," a high school classmate whom she met again at her 40 year class reunion. They lived in Hungry Horse, Mont. for several years until Frank's death. Grace had a great sense of humor, was equal, and delighted in growing the difficult and hard to grow varieties. Her home was always surrounded by flowers. She loved to travel, and her bright infectious smile soon made friends wherever she went. She handled life's setbacks with dignity and grace, and was always there for friends or family whose problems she thought were greater than her own. Her clear blue eyes and mischievous smile were with her to the end, and will never be forgotten by those who knew and loved her.

ing a unkind word towards anyone. She had many friends that will not forget her, especially for the example she set. She was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

She is survived by her husband Howard of Rupert; her mother Bette Bowman, of Jerome; 2 daughters, Tina Dains of Jerome, and Amy (Kody) Ketterling of Burley; 3 grandchildren, Tyler Gibson, Montgomery Gibson, and Dianna McClain Ketterling, 4 brothers, Rick and Brent Berman, both of Nampa, Rusty Bowman of Twin Falls, and Frank Bowman of San Diego, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her father, Ed Bowman. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, 1999, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

VISALIA, CALIF.

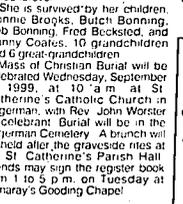


Regina J. Hart

Regina Jenkins Hart passed away August 15, 1999 in Visalia, California.

She was born in Oakley, Idaho, August 29, 1909. Her parents were Wm. H. "Bill" and Agnes Jenkins. She graduated from Twin Falls High School, where she was a top basketball player and thespian. She and her husband, Charles "Smokie" Hart, moved to Tulare, Calif., in 1954. Mr. Hart was a former policeman and building inspector for the City of Visalia. Bill preceded her in death in 1961. Regina and Smokie built and managed the tractor's inn in Tulare. Regina also worked with the State Unemployment Office in Visalia. After selling the business, she had time to enjoy all her favorite hobbies, playing the piano, quilting, and reading. She loved studying the Bible.

Survivors include her sister Evelyn Anderson of Twin Falls, her brother Robert Jenkins of Fortuna, Calif., a sister-in-law, Fernie Jenkins. Regina had no children, but all her loving nephews and nieces became her family. Nieces and nephews include Joan (Gary) Fay, John Anderson II, and Gary Jenkins of Twin Falls; Nina Jenkins Bartlett of Spokane; Sharon Jenkins Speer, David and Bill Hardwick, all of California; Freddie Trujillo of Boise; Robin Pollock, Susan Hartley, and Robert Jenkins. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Lane and Dell Jenkins; her sister, Janet Hardwick; niece Tamarra Hanzot; and nephew, Bill Jenkins.



WENDELL

Wendell, Idaho, to Ed and Betty Smith Bowman. She attended schools in Wendell, graduating from Wendell High School. She attended business college in Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1965, she was crowned Gooding County Rodeo Queen. Diana married Howard Dains on July 20, 1968, in Elko, Nevada. They have lived in Rupert all of their married life. Diana enjoyed gardening, especially working in her flower gardens. She had a big passion for attending her sales and being a volunteer. She was known for being a very kind, and loving person, never say-

ing a unkind word towards anyone. She had many friends that will not forget her, especially for the example she set. She was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. She is survived by her husband Howard of Rupert; her mother Bette Bowman, of Jerome; 2 daughters, Tina Dains of Jerome, and Amy (Kody) Ketterling of Burley; 3 grandchildren, Tyler Gibson, Montgomery Gibson, and Dianna McClain Ketterling, 4 brothers, Rick and Brent Berman, both of Nampa, Rusty Bowman of Twin Falls, and Frank Bowman of San Diego, Calif. She was preceded in death by her father, Ed Bowman. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, 1999, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

RUPERT



Diana L. Dains

Diana Lee Dains, 53, of Rupert, died Saturday, Aug. 28, 1999, at her home in Rupert.

She was born Nov. 2, 1945, in Wendell, Idaho, to Ed and Betty Smith Bowman. She attended schools in Wendell, graduating from Wendell High School. She attended business college in Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1965, she was crowned Gooding County Rodeo Queen. Diana married Howard Dains on July 20, 1968, in Elko, Nevada. They have lived in Rupert all of their married life. Diana enjoyed gardening, especially working in her flower gardens. She had a big passion for attending her sales and being a volunteer. She was known for being a very kind, and loving person, never say-

Rigby axes high school ROTC

RIGBY (AP) - Starting this fall, Rigby High School ROTC students will have to be all that they can be someplace else.

Jefferson County School District officials recently cut Rigby's Junior Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program because of low enrollment and finances.

Last year, 55 students enrolled in the program. Superintendent Larry Vandel said there needs to be about 100 students enrolled to make it affordable.

"I had enough students to pay half a teacher, but I had two teachers in there," Vandel said.

"How can I afford that when my second-grade classes are overcrowded?"

Rigby was one of the few schools in Idaho with a junior ROTC program. Rexburg

dropped its program last year for similar reasons.

The only ROTC program left in Idaho is Boise.

Sgt. 1st Class Delbert Miller, a local Army recruiter, said high school ROTC programs are gaining popularity in most areas of the country except the Rocky Mountain region.

In Madras, Ore., Miller's last post, almost half the school was enrolled in junior ROTC.

Miller credits part of the trend to the anti-establishment, anti-government attitude he says is prevalent in this region.

"The problem is (junior ROTC) is viewed as 'Big Brother' or the federal government here," he said.

"People think the program is trying to brainwash students in to become minions of the federal government."

Junior ROTC is an offshoot of the ROTC programs offered at colleges, except students are not required to join the military.

College ROTC members are training to become officers in the military. The high school program is more of a leadership club where students learn to work as a team, make decisions and improve their self-confidence.

The Madison School District's program was Air Force ROTC. Instructors there taught astronomy and the history of airplanes.

Janet Goodfide, Madison's spokeswoman, said the district just could not afford to keep the program anymore.

"We were disappointed we had to drop it because it served a certain niche of students," she said.

"The instructors were good and offered excellent classes."

Northwest Nazarene makes university status

NAMPA (AP) - Northwest Nazarene College will graduate to university status this week.

The church-affiliated school in Nampa will become Northwest Nazarene University on Wednesday in a name change that reflects increased enrollment and ambitious expansion plans.

The 115 students start Sept. 21, about 11.5% undergraduate and 175 graduate classes are expected. That total of about 1,350 students is an increase from about 1,100 full-time undergraduate and

graduate students the school has enrolled each of the past four years.

And university officials think that may be just the beginning. Enrollment could climb to 1,600 to 1,800 students in the next five or six years.

The Christian liberal arts institution has been adding programs, including graduate degrees, and plans to add more. And it is switching from NAIA college division athletic status to NCAA Division II.

"The name is a recognition of what we have been and are becoming," President Richard Hagood said. "We see ourselves as aggressively expanding programs and offering programs our constituents want."

National trends would seem to favor the expansion. According to the U.S. Department of Education, enrollment in U.S. institutions of higher education will grow by 100,000 to 200,000 annually for the next decade. Enrollment now is 14.5 million.

ENGAGEMENT

WEST-BAILEY

BURLEY - John and Judy West of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Tarra West, to Frederick G. Bailey, son of Terry and Tina Bailey of Heyburn.

West is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School. She is majoring in nursing at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bailey graduated from Burley High School in 1994.

He is employed at Renegade Construction in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Friday at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. A reception to honor the couple will follow the wedding at the inn.

The couple is registered at Ace Hardware in Burley.



Amanda West and Frederick Bailey

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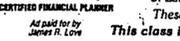
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Place: C.S.I. Shields Bldg. Room #16 Cost: \$35 Registration: 734-5454

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This class is highly endorsed by all last semester participants!



James R. Lovv, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Cassia County takes another Reading program tests schools' gander at hogs and chickens

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners began to review the proposed rules for swine and poultry operations that aim to protect public health and the environment in several southern Idaho counties.

A set of rules has been proposed by the state Division of Environmental Quality in conjunction with an advisory committee. The proposed rules apply to swine and poultry operations with a one-time animal unit capacity of 2,000 animal units or more.

A one-time animal unit capacity is the maximum number of animals that a facility is designed to hold at any given point in time, the rules say.

Under the rules, the facility's animal waste management system plans must include the location of occupied dwellings, public and private gathering places and incorporated municipalities within a two-mile radius of the facility.

In addition, all private and community water sources, drainage structures, and natural water resources within a one-mile radius must be identified.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said this would indicate to counties what lies in the vicinity

Hearing set
Public hearing on proposed rules for large swine and poultry operations is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 15, at the College of

of the proposed facility. The rules also establish application fees on a rising scale for each permit. A fee of \$3,000 would be assessed for a facility with fewer than 5,000 animal units, and the larger the facility, the greater the fee. A permit for a 10,000 animal-unit facility would cost no more than \$10,000.

Commissioners wondered whether an increasing fee could be justified if the work involved in reviewing facilities of different sizes did not increase much.

"In my mind I don't understand a \$70,000 difference," Hurst said.

In addition, in order to increase an existing facility by 10 percent or more, the owner must first obtain a permit for expansion. In such a case, the application process would not increase much.

This set of regulations considerably shortens the 270-day permit application time frame, Hurst said.

Another issue of concern was the 5-year limit on permits. Commissioners expressed concern that it would be tough for

facility owners to get financing on a five-year permit.

"I think it's too short," Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

Commissioners suggested having permits renewed after 20 years, similar to the county ordinance regarding Confined Animal Feeding Operations.

A permit renewal would require an applicant to begin the application process again.

The rules do not require the state to hold a public hearing before granting a permit. The county, however, could call a public hearing on a draft permit issued by DEQ. Within 60 days of a draft permit, a final permit would be issued if the application is approved by the county.

The county will next meet with the DEQ officials to discuss the rules from a county standpoint.

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 15, at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. After considering public comments the DEQ will present the rules to the Board of Health and Welfare in November.

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

By Loraine Caver
Times-News writer

BURLEY - With school starting in Cassia County this week and in Minidoka County last week, both districts are working to put a new state-required reading program in place.

The K-3 reading initiative requires school districts to provide help for students whose reading scores fall below-proficiency level, said Dan Gillett, curriculum director for Cassia County. Students will be tested twice a year, and those who don't meet a certain level will be put into classes either after school or during the summer, he said.

The tests will be administered in September and January with help from parent volunteers, Gillett said.

Cassia County officials have not decided whether the program will be one hour after school for eight weeks or two hours after school for four weeks, he said.

Minidoka County officials have similar concerns about the program, Superintendent Nick Hallett said. Minidoka probably will hold its classes during the summer, he said. But until the district receives all the guidelines from the state, he does not know exactly how and when training will be provided for the teachers, he said.

In addition to the new reading program, both districts also have class size reduction programs.

"We have an A-plus certification in technology," Hallett said. The new technology program at Minidoka School is the first of two phases. This year students in the program will learn to troubleshoot and build personal com-



Students rush to school during the first day of classes at Burley High School on Monday.

puters. The second phase will start next year, he said.

While Minidoka County School District gained the new computer classes, as well as an occupational health class, Cassia County School District added criminal justice, early childhood development and graphics communication.

Minidoka district also added computer tutorial programs in basic classes. The programs have been available only to Minidoka County students. But the tutorials were so successful, the programs were expanded districtwide, Hallett said.

Minidoka County schools also gained a secondary reading program this year. Students must be able to read in order to graduate, Hallett said.

The New Arrivals program for students who are not proficient in English was also started this year in Minidoka County. A full-day kindergarten for English as a

Second Language was also started in Minidoka County this year.

Minidoka and Cassia districts also hired several new teachers for the state's class room size reduction program. The program targets elementary grades and focuses on teaching students in these grades to read.

"Classrooms with 18 or fewer children can give more individual attention, are more orderly and more manageable," said Michael Murray, class size reduction coordinator for the state Department of Education. "Those gains tend to be sustained over time and have a lingering effect."

Cassia County received \$125,828 for the class-size reduction program and Minidoka County received \$142,918 for the program.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Caver can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at lcaver@magicvalley.com.

Study links radiation, premature birth

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - Mothers who may have been exposed to the highest amounts of airborne radiation released from the Hanford nuclear reservation in 1945 and 1946 were more likely to have given birth to premature babies, a new federal study suggests.

But the U.S. Centers for Disease Control notes that the research should be interpreted cautiously because the study was prepared with old data and the increased rate of premature births was not very large.

"The problem with the study in general is we were dealing with data that was 50 years old," said Frank Bove, an epidemiologist who worked on the study for the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry.

Data on the mothers were broken into four groups, from the highest level of possible exposure to the lowest, based on geographic location in one of eight counties around Hanford.

The 1945-46 time frame covers the period when the most radioactive iodine was released from Hanford.

The study found the highest exposure group had about a 70 percent higher rate of premature births than women in the lowest exposure group. But results were not conclusive, the study said.

"We cannot be certain that this increase is related to exposure to iodine-131," said a fact sheet prepared for the study.

The highest exposure group had 26 premature births, or a rate of 54.5 per 1,000 live births. For comparison, the lowest exposure group had 68 premature births, for a rate of 32.1 per 1,000 live births.

Bove noted that gestational dates were not estimated accurately until the 1950s. In the study, the rates of premature births listed for much of the 1940s were only half of what would be expected, he said.

Researchers had hoped to look at babies' birth weight rather than gestational age to determine if babies had been born early, but that information was not included in most birth certificates in 1945 and '46, Bove said.

Researchers also lacked data on risk factors that could have contributed to premature births, such as the mother's education or number of prenatal visits.

Ethnicity, social class, diet and cigarette smoking also may have contributed to the early births.

Researchers also looked at stillbirths - those 20 weeks or more after conception - and deaths of infants up to a year after birth in 1945.

Although the fetal death rate slightly increased for mothers

with the highest exposure levels, the study concluded it was statistically inconclusive.

"It's good news, but with the caveat that the data is old and unclear," Bove said.

There was a 30 percent rise in infant death rates for mothers in the highest exposure group, but the fact sheet being prepared for the study notes the statistical conclusions were drawn from a small number of deaths.

Of the 2,478 babies born to mothers likely to have low exposure rates, 98 died. Among mothers with high estimated exposure, 24 deaths among 481 infant deaths were recorded.

Notably, infants born to mothers with moderately high and moderately low exposures had lower death rates than those born to mothers in the low-exposure category.

The fetal death rate also was slightly lower for mothers with high exposure than those in the low-exposure group.

In gathering the data, researchers looked at 72,000 birth records, 1,957 infant death records and 1,045 records of fetal death between 1940 and 1952 in the eight-county area.

The study is being made public this week, and the public comment period runs from Wednesday through Oct. 15.

"I don't think it's a damn thing started," he joked. As mayor of Oakland in the go-go '90s, biomass is "a term I don't hear much," Brown said.

Proponents hope to bring biomass back into the spotlight.

Sen. Richard Lujan, who has introduced the National Sustainable Fuels and Chemicals Act which would supply nearly \$300 million over six years for bioenergy research and development.

And California has a number of biomass and bioenergy demonstration projects, including one in Orville that will attempt to turn rice stubble and tree trimmings into ethanol, a potential substitute for the unpopular fuel additive MTBE.

Green energy supporters hope California's large biomass energy industry, its reputation for embracing the new and different and the specter of rising gasoline prices make this a good place to talk about cleaner forms of power.

Green power: Alternative energy experts gather

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Fourth Biomass Energy Summit for the Americas has gathered here for a week of tackling scientific challenges from sludge fertilizer to turbo wood stoves.

First, though, another challenge: Getting the general public to understand and care about biomass, an umbrella term for plants, trimmings and other waste that can be used to make energy in a variety of ways.

"Environmental issues are like the frosting on the cake, they're marginal to the main political discourses that we have," opening speaker Jerry Brown warned the 500-plus people attending the conference that began Monday in downtown Oakland.

"It's up to people who are scientists, people who have training in technology, people engaged in the kind of work that you are to make the contribution and get the communities, the cities, the

schools, the businesses and the sectors at large to see these longer-term issues," he said.

Conference co-chair Helena L. Chum agrees scientists involved in their environmental-friendly field.

"How do I do that? That's really the question," she said.

Biomass and bioenergy were big in the 1970s, when the gasoline crisis forced long lines at the pumps and drove home American dependence on cheap foreign oil. But in today's economy, when consumption is big and energy is cheap, convincing people it makes sense to pay a little more for clean energy is difficult, Ms. Chum said.

As governor of California in the ecologically conscious 1970s, Brown championed alternative forms of energy, including trying to run an alternative energy machine - "We still can't get the

Man says cross-burning was a dare

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Michael Brad Magley testified Monday that when he burned a cross in front of a Salt Lake home it wasn't out of hate or to intimidate, but because of a dare from friends.

Magley, 25, said he didn't even know he was in a mixed-race couple when he burned the cross.

"I thought it would be thrilling to do," he told jurors during his second day of testimony in federal court Monday.

Federal prosecutors have used testimony from several witnesses to charge Magley with a hate crime. His friends had been investigating racist and hate philosophies for months before the cross burning.

Magley denied the accusation.

Jurors are expected to begin deciding Magley's fate Wednesday. He is charged with

five federal felonies for burning the cross on the home of Ron and Robyn Henry on Sept. 7, 1998. Robyn Henry is black and Robyn Henry is white.

If convicted, Magley could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison on each charge.

Even though Magley originally testified he was not involved in the incident, he now admits he burned the cross on the Henrys' front yard. A 15-year-old boy has also confessed to being with Magley at the time.

The teen-ager, who is being dealt with in juvenile court, testified against Magley last week.

To win conviction, prosecutors must show that Magley intended to intimidate and threaten the Henrys by burning the cross. The Henrys testified Friday that they lived in fear after the cross burning.

Magley began his testimony Friday and continued it Monday morning. He told jurors the incident began with a Labor Day weekend drinking binge. He had several friends over to his house for a party, and one challenged him to burn a cross on someone's yard.

Magley said they originally went to a gang member's house, but people were outside, so they went to another which he said he later learned was the Henrys' and the act would be deemed illegal.

"That's when I knew I had really messed up," he said.

On cross examination from U.S. District Attorney Paul Warner, Magley said when he lit the cross didn't consider how the act would be interpreted or how it would affect the Henrys. He said Magley didn't even know the act was illegal.

Olympic boosters call on community for help

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Olympic officials announced Monday they have recruited a group of local business and community leaders to urge others to support a scandal-plagued 2002 Winter Games.

Members of the long-awaited Utah Ambassadors have not necessarily donated money themselves, but have agreed to "give support and help open doors," said Ken Gardner, the marketing advisory committee's chairman.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee president Mitt Romney said the group should help raise the \$179 million needed from corporate sponsors to meet the \$1.34 billion budget for the games.

"We anticipate we will add one to two sponsors a month," over the next two years, he said.

Since January, sales have been stymied by reports of corruption in the host-city selection process. Only one major sponsor and four suppliers have signed on to the Utah games since the scandal broke last December.

Some don't know that people ever flock to the Olympics," Romney said Monday.

"We have had some problems," admitted former French ski champion Jean-Claude Killy, deputy chairman of the IOC Coordination Commission for the 2002 Games. "Everything has

they are willing to support the games, Romney said.

The 20-person committee includes the president of Intermountain Health Care, which provided free medical services to three Africans connected to the IOC. The nearly \$28,000 in health care included hepatitis treatment, plastic surgery, and knee joint replacement surgery.

Gardner, who is president of the Boyer Company, said one of the main reasons he joined the committee was "in gratitude to Mitt for coming out and helping us run these games" after former SLOC head Frank Joklik resigned in January.

However, Utah's richest industrialist, Jon M. Huntsman, is not a member of the group. Huntsman, owner of one of the world's largest chemical manufacturers, Huntsman Corp., had been an unyielding critic of the 2002 Games until July, when he offered his support, but not money.

Romney said Huntsman is helping raise money outside the state, while the Utah Ambassadors will focus on Utah companies and those with ties to the state.

Huntsman, who said he believes Utah has already paid enough in dollars and a damaged reputation.

MAGIC VALLEY IN BRIEF

Rupert church fire could be arson

RUPERT - Local officials suspect arson in a fire last week that destroyed a Rupert church.

Fire Chief Thayne Taylor said Monday the investigation was turned over to the Rupert Police Department after fire and insurance investigators could not verify that the Aug. 21 fire at the Spanish Assembly Rios de Vida church was accidental.

"We feel like it's incendiary," Taylor said. Roger Hare, the Rupert detective in charge of the investigation, could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon.

Minidoka School Board to meet tonight

RUPERT - A Minidoka County School District school board special meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

A proposed bond issue will be discussed. The board is working towards hammering out details of facility needs.

Charge

Continued from B1. Rosenthal raffled the charge, and a trial was scheduled for late September. But based on the jury's response, Rosenthal decided to dismiss.

"We're relieved it's dismissed," Barini-Garcia said.

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Weather conditions on the deck and patio are ideal and prices for stuff to cook on the grill are just dandy this week at Swenmart. ENJOY!

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Boneless Beef CHUCK STEAK 1 Lb. \$1.69	Boneless Beef STEW MEAT 1 Lb. \$1.99
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Boneless Beef 7-BONE CUT CHUCK ROAST 1 Lb. \$1.49	Fresh Pork SPARERIBS 1 Lb. \$1.59	Falls Brand Thick-Sliced Hardwood Smoked BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. \$3.99
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John Marrow BOLOGNA Regular or Garlic 1 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Falls Brand Boneless 95% Lean BUFFET HAM 1 Lb. \$1.09	Bar-S TASTY FRANKS 1 Lb. Pkg. 2/99¢	Totino's Frozen PIZZA 10.8 Oz. \$1.39
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LATE SUMMER ESSENTIALS

Lay's POTATO CHIPS 13 Oz. 3/\$5	Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 15 Oz. Can 3/\$1	Hunt's KETCHUP 24 Oz. Squeeze Bottle 99¢
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Western Family Medium PITTED OLIVES Tall Can 69¢	Vlasic DILL PICKLES 48 Oz. Jug \$1.99	Western Family ICE CREAM 5 Qt. Bucket \$4.49
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Cream O Weber SOUR CREAM Pint 99¢	COOL WHIP 8 Oz. Assorted 99¢	Nabisco OREOS & DOUBLE STUFF 20 Oz. 2/\$5
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Nabisco - Asst. Regular Size SNACK CRACKERS \$1.99

LIQUID SUMMER FUN

COKE PRODUCTS 12 Pack, 12 Oz Cans 3/\$7	2-Liter 99¢
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GATORADE 1/2 Gal. Assorted 3/\$5	Capri Sun DRINKS Assorted Box of 10 \$1.99
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KOOL-AID Dehydrated 2 Quart Envelope 5/\$1	Kool-Aid BURSTS 6 Bottle Pkg. 2/\$3
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Cream O Weber FRUIT DRINKS Assorted Gallon 89¢	Western Family LEMONADE 12 Oz. Frozen Conc. 2/89¢
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Malley's CHILI 15 Oz. Can 89¢	Case of 24: \$21.98
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Kraft Salad Dressings Pkg. Assorted \$1.99

Walter Day CANNED PEARS 29 Oz. Can 89¢

Wesley Brand - Only 10¢ - Butterfinger - Crunch CANDY BARS 4/\$1
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Y & S - Cherry, Strawberry, Black & Others TWIZZLERS 17.8 Oz. Bonus Pkg. 99¢

Inland Valley Assorted FROZ. POTATOES 24-32 Oz. 2/\$3
--

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Fruz. Conc. 99¢
--

Post HONEY BUNCHES OF OATS 1 Lb. Pkg. 2/\$5	Post ALPHA-BITS 15 Oz. Pkg. 2/\$4
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MJB COFFEE Assorted Grinds 39 Oz. Can \$5.99

Grade A JUMBO EGGS Dozen 69¢

Western Family CORN FLAKES 18 Oz. Pkg. 99¢	Case of 12: \$11.88
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Northern BATH TISSUE 12 Roll Pkg. \$2.99	The Ultra DETERGENT 100 Oz. Liquid 42 Load Powder \$5.99
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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

No reservations

Doctor helps Lakota tribe when he discovers heritage

By B.J. Bryant
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Dr. Don Pates didn't know about his Lakota heritage when he was growing up.

"My dad never told me," Pates reflects. "It wasn't cool to be an Indian."

After Pates' father died in 1962, his mother revealed the family secret in the early 1970s. Pates' great-grandmother was a full-blooded Lakota Indian, making Pates one-eighth Lakota.

He says he was surprised but not displeased at the news.

"Surprised that I hadn't known before," he says.

Spurred by a desire to help people of his newly-discovered heritage and a feeling of moral obligation to help alleviate the discomfort of one of the poorest communities in the nation, he began a drive to collect clothing and other goods for the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, which he will take to the reservation Sept. 30.

"I think that it is great," comments Karen Turner about her father's involvement. "Helping people that need help, and possibly distant relatives."

The Pine Ridge Reservation has the lowest per capita income in the United

Want to help?

Dr. Don Pates is seeking donations of various goods, clean and usable clothing. Shoes, winter boots, coats, hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, blankets, bedding, cribs, usable pots and pans, dishes, dry beans, rice, flour, sugar, shortening, dry milk, baby formula and fruits also are needed. Donations of fabric, personal care items, like shampoo, soap, deodorant, toilet paper, feminine hygiene products, and dish and laundry soap also are welcome. For more information call 436-3161 or drop off items at Dr. Pates, office at 1218 5th St., Suite 7 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. If you have large items call Pates for pickup.

Donations to the Lakota clothing drive can also be made to the Rupert Red Cross office at 707 F Street in Rupert or call Patty Hanson at 436-7339. Donations can also be made at the Red Cross-Rupert State clothing drive on Sept. 21 at the Rupert LDS Store.

States, Pates says.

"There is also a 70 percent unemployment rate," he adds.

But income and employment are only a few of the Lakota's concerns. The Lakota people are attempting to deal

with drug addiction, alcoholism, and many other health concerns due to improper diet, Pates says.

The government provides the community with surplus. Yet, the reservation residents struggle with protein deficiencies and anemia because many do not have refrigerators to cool meat for storage, Pates says.

"Farming is also not a good option for them."

"The land is useless to them," he says. "It is leased to ranchers on 99-year leases. It is also too dry, rolling, and rocky to be good for agriculture."

"Uncle Sam should be ashamed," adds Turner about the conditions in which the government has left the Lakota.

Pates' first contribution to the reservation came shortly after his wife's death a few years ago. Pates loaded his vehicle with all of his wife's old clothes and took them to the reservation.

"It was about \$2,000 in used clothes," Pates says. "I took about an hour and a half for it to all disappear."

In memory of his wife, a registered nurse, Pates also established a scholarship fund to help provide for Lakota women working toward their nursing degree. Though the government pro-



Dr. Don Pates shows his collection of Native American artifacts. He has started a drive to collect goods and clothing for the Lakota Pine Ridge Reservation. Pates is one-eighth Lakota.

vides education opportunities, Pates says his contribution helps to provide "survival" money, such as living expenses to the Native American students.

Pates says he hopes to make life a little better for the Lakota people by providing them with basic necessities that they lack.

His effort has been well received so far. His drive has received help from

area yard sales as well as the Mt-Cadets. Though Pates has only recently become involved in providing donations for the reservation, his views about Indian suppression are not new.

"When I was a kid I always wondered, 'These people are just fighting for their land,'" Pates says. "We wouldn't be any different than them if people came to take our land and mothers and sisters."

Center invites public to flex muscles

By Mary Lee Potts
Times-News correspondent

BURL - Dorothy Maupin starts her day with a good workout.

Maupin, director of the West End Senior Center, leads a total body workout class each weekday morning.

Although the class is held at the senior center, it's open to people of all ages.

"The new morning exercise program was based on a community need and to introduce non-seniors to the senior center," she says.

Ready to work out?

A free one-hour exercise class is held at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday at the West End Senior Center and is open to people of all ages.

The center's regular exercise class for seniors is at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, on Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call the center at 543-4577.

"We have a lot to offer and people don't realize it," Maupin says. "We just wanted them to know we are a community-based place."

The morning exercise changes every class and offers something for every fitness level.

"It's never the same every day," Maupin says.

Miscellaneous aerobics are first to warm up the legs, then the feet.

Some days, she'll use an instruction video. She also plans to add an exercise bike for those who can't perform floor exercises.



Burl-area residents kick up their heels at a new exercise program open to people of all ages at the West End Senior Center.

Glaria Morse, a physical therapist, volunteers her time and leads participants every Friday in a stretching exercise using an elastic resistance band to stretch the arm and shoulder muscles.

Morse, owner of West Valley Physical Therapy, says the band works on different muscles one at a time, then combines all muscles in a wrap-up session.

The participants must be ready to start at 7 a.m. sharp because the warm-up session is vital to the program, as is a cool

down period, Maupin says. The workout already has attracted up to nine people, some very faithful to showing up each morning.

While the importance of exercise is well documented, Maupin says it's especially true for seniors. She says she hopes the exercise class will attract more seniors to an active lifestyle because exercise is important to overall good health.

"If they can live healthy, it's definitely a plus," she says.



Christopher Tena of Twin Falls was granted his wish from the Make-A-Wish Foundation with a trip to Boise that included shopping at a toy store, going to the movies and restaurant and seeing a wrestling match.

Twin Falls child gets wish with toys, pro wrestlings

Want more info?

Call the Make-A-Wish Foundation at 342-8982 about how to donate or how often you can qualify.

The foundation is a nonprofit group which grants wishes of children suffering from life-threatening illnesses. Christopher's wish started with the gift

of a computer and all the trimmings. He also picked out computer games and toys from the Toys R Us store in Boise Aug. 8, followed by a dinner at Chuck E. Cheese restaurant. The next day, he spent at Bonodocks and attended a "Monday Nitro" event featuring World Championship Wrestling teams at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Christopher met Bill Goldberg and received autographed posters of the wrestler.

Other contributors to help Christopher's wish come true included volunteers Pam Station and Patti Hull, Ameritel Inns, Edwards ImaX Theater and JB's Restaurants, the organization says.

NICE HANDIWORK



Phillips and Shirley Gummow admire the crocheting at the Cassia County Fair.

Yard sale treasure benefits local groups

By Gina Hatcher
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - To Donna Woods, living in a community means being a member of that community.

"If you want a better place to live, then you need to help out once in awhile," Woods says.

"So to help out her town, Woods and a few of her friends, decided to sponsor a community yard sale with the proceeds split between the Hagerman Quick Response Unit, the Hagerman Fire Protection District and the city library."

"We decided we all had to do something with it that would help out the community," Woods recalls.

The group put their plan into action last fall. From November to January, they raised a little more than \$260. This year, the women set up shop in the building which formerly housed Phil's Market and for three days in July and August sold enough merchandise to hand over just about \$100 to each organization.

"We at the library certainly appreciate the financial help," Hagerman librarian Wilma Butigan says. "We rely upon donations and fund-raises because what the city budgets for is just wouldn't cover everything."

Butigan says she would use the extra cash to stock the shelves with a few new titles.

The fire district and the ORU also know how to stretch a dollar. "We staff both emergency organizations and both need contributions to honor annual budgets."

"We are definitely grateful for the groups' efforts," says Pam Washer, who doubles as the fire district's safety officer and as secretary for the ORU. "We really appreciate the community support because our volunteers all have other jobs and sometimes we just don't have the



Volunteer Shirley Labrange of Hagerman rearranges shirts for the recent community yard sale which benefited the Hagerman Quick Response Unit, the Hagerman Fire Protection District and the city library.

time or the means to participate in lots of fund-raising."

Woods says she hopes the yard sale will continue through September and become an annual event.

"If enough people pulled together, this could be a real money maker for the community," Woods says. "We could save things that are important like the ORU, the fire district and the library."

Cassie Wood of Boise, who also owns a home in Hagerman, checks out the goods at the Hagerman community yard sale.

COMMUNITY



Garrett Hall, left, Verna Sherrits and Christina Jones take a break during this spring's Hop-a-Thon at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Children hop for MDA

TWIN FALLS — Two area schools were among the top three money-raisers in the 1999 Disability Awareness and Hop-a-Thon Program, which raised more than \$30,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) making it a record breaking year, organizers say.

Sixty-nine Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon child care centers and schools hopped to raise money for Jerry's Kids and the local chapter of the MDA during Disability Awareness Week. The three top fund-raiser centers for this year were:

Amity Elementary of Boise - \$2,636; Immanuel Lutheran Pre-kindergarten and Kindergarten of Twin Falls - \$2,326; Little Gems Preschool of Twin Falls - \$1,724.

Two area students were among the top fund-raisers. Garrett Hall of Immanuel was first raising \$350 and Christina Linderborn of Little River Preschool of Hailey was fourth raising \$264. Garrett Hall, top hopper, and his teacher, Verna Sherrits will host Immanuel's second place hoppers on KTRV Fox 12 News television on Sept. 6 on MDA's Labor Day Telethon at

10 a.m. Other area centers participating in this year's Hop-a-Thon were: Auntie C's Preschool, Christene's Home Country Corner, Kalico Kids, Sunrise Daycare and Valley Christian all of Twin Falls; Little Tater Tots of Buhl; Zion Lutheran Kindergarten of Burley; Edin; Looking Glass, Lucky Ducky Daycare of Gooding; Little River Preschool of Hailey; Children's World, Kountry Kids, Reach Me Teach Me of Jerome; Community School, Stepping Stone of Ketchum; Kimberly Daycare of Kimberly.

MDA covers 40 neuromuscular diseases. Currently, the Southern Idaho Eastern Oregon chapter covers 430 clients.

Out of every dollar, 78 cents goes to client services, organizers say. Examples of costs include: \$20 for one flu shot, \$40 one minute of research, \$100 one support group session, \$300 for annual wheelchair repairs, \$400 one week at summer camp for one child and \$1,700 purchase of a wheelchair or leg-braces, organizers say.

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: Pork chops, potato/gravy; mixed veggies, cole slaw, rolls, fruit cake.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mixed veggies, beef salad, bread, cookies and fruit.
 Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, fried rice, veggies, Jell-O/fruit, cinnamon roll.
 Friday: Goulash, green beans, cottage cheese w/pears, rolls, fruit dessert.
 Monday: Closed for Labor Day.

Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon
 Pinochle club.
 Wednesday
 Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Lunch bingo
 Monday
 Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 years-old \$2.50.
 Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday noon and Thursday noon and evening.
 Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.
 Tuesday: Meatballs/gravy, baked potato, 3 bean salad, Jell-O salad, rolls.
 Wednesday: Chicken a la king over biscuits.
 Thursday: Turkey roll, yams, potatoes and gravy, peas/carrots, salads, rolls, pudding w/cake.

Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, veggies, fruit and cookies.
 Monday: Closed Labor Day.

Activities
 Thrift shop open every day.
 Tuesday
 Exercises 7 to 8 a.m.
 Quilting 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Exercises at 10 a.m.
 Thursday
 Bingo after noon meal
 Cards after evening meal
 Friday
 Exercises at 10 a.m.
 Monday
 Exercises at 10 a.m.
 Cards following evening meal

Filer Senior Haven
 222 Main St., Filer
 Diners 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: Roast beef.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken.
 Friday: Beef stroganoff over noodles.

Activities
 Tuesday
 Exercise at 10:30 a.m.
 Thursday
 Exercise at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
 310 Main N., Kimberly
 Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
 Friday: Baked potato bar.
 Monday: Closed for Labor Day.

Activities
 Wednesday
 Blood pressure check, 11:30 a.m.
 Thursday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Monday
 Closed for Labor Day.

Health and Welfare announces Hogg Memorial Award winners

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare recently announced the Rita Hogg Memorial Award winners for the Idaho south central, Region V.

The five recipients of the Rita Hogg Memorial Award for 1999 are Tom Burton, Carol Cliett, Allan Garrett, Kay Jones, and Virginia Wilcox. The award is presented to a member or members of the community who have supported the mission of the department, and who exemplify the commitment to providing high quality services to the community, organizers say. The late Rita Hogg worked with Region V as a volunteer and special committee member of advisory councils for several Idaho governors.

Burton, a local businessman, has served as a Guardian ad Litem volunteer for several years in the Mini-Cassia area. He played a major role in developing a positive and effective working relationship between his program and Family and Children's Services coordinators say.

Carol Cliett is the chairperson of the Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts (C.O.R.E.), a nonprofit organization that operates The Lodge, a semi-independent residential living facility for mentally ill people. Cliett has helped coordinate volunteer efforts at The Lodge, and assumed The

Lodge executive director's duties on a voluntary basis, helping to significantly improve care and services at the facility, organizers say.

Garrett's assumption of committee officer duties for Cassia County has improved services and efficiency at the department, and helped cut costs for the county, organizers say.

Jones, former principal of Lincoln Elementary, is a community partner with the Department of Health and Welfare. Her involvement with the child protection system and the Keeping Children Safe panel helped improve care and programs for area children, organizers say. Her partnership with the area juvenile judge in piloting the "Attendance Court" at Lincoln Elementary helped track the habitually absent children by sending their parents a "summons" to negotiate a plan to improve the child's attendance, organizers say. Failure to complete the plan would result in case progression to the legal court system. Program results include one boy who improved his reading skill by two grade levels, coordinators say.

Wilcox has volunteered for several years as a Natural Support representative to clients of the Twin Falls Developmental Disabilities Center. She watches over the client and involves them

in her business doing little tasks, in an effort to help them develop societal and workplace skills, the department says. The individual is also invited to Wilcox's home for the holidays.

Many staff members also were recognized for their years of service by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Five years of service recipients are: Brenda Grube, Dawn Hutchinson, Ervin Pirthe, Jack Quailman, Cheryl Robinson, Ilean Sullivan, and Jennifer Wood. Ten years of service members were: Linda Anderson, Karen Andrew, Susan Summins, Mary Beth Davis, Wendy Gordon, Bill Gorringer, Freddie Hopkins, Mizz Jackson, Janell Martin; and Mary Witt. Dale Wahlquist was commended for 25 years of service, and Marlene Praett was honored for 35 years of service.

Employees identified for outstanding contributions to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and/or their staff were: Teresa Armstrong, Twin Falls; Clyde Dwight, Twin Falls; Marlene Gonzalez, Twin Falls; Sandy Goolsby, Jerome; Tami Hamby, Twin Falls; Nancy Korb, Burley; Nancie Lange, Bellevue; Duke Morton, Twin Falls; Ilean Sullivan, Twin Falls; Mona Timpon, Twin Falls; Tami Tracy, Burley; and the Region V Child Support Services staff members.

THREE LITTLE KITTENS



At the Buhl farmers' market, Dorothy Amoro, middle, has a craft booth. Shannon Read, on left, and her daughter, Zabella Vandergriff, right, were looking for homes for three little kittens. The market, which also offers fresh fruits, vegetables, plus and "Spudnut" doughnuts, is sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. The market is held at the West End Senior Center parking lot at 1010 Main St. every Wednesday from 9-8 p.m.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls residents earn scholastic honors at Cottey
 Megan L. Smith, daughter of Cindy and Adin Smith, and Anna

Jardine, daughter of Cindy and Dick Jardine, both of Twin Falls, received dean's list honors for the spring 1999 semester at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must be between 3.5 and 3.74 on a 4.0 scale, and complete a minimum of 12 credit hours for that semester.

SERVICE NEWS

Marine Corps promotes Herman to staff sergeant
 James N. Herman, son of Mary

Hinmon of Twin Falls, was promoted to staff sergeant in the United States Marine Corps. Herman is stationed at Camp

Pendleton, Calif. He is currently on deployment in Okinawa, Japan. He should return to the United States next year.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Lazy J Homeowners elect officers at meeting
 TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J Homeowners association meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Election of officers will be the first order of business, followed by bingo. Association members are asked to bring a prize for bingo, treats for refreshments, and their own table service.

Dec. 6, 1925, and has been a Magic Valley resident for 73 years. She has two children, Don (Barbara) Culbertson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Bob Culbertson of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Organizers seek art, craft show participants

Ice cream social honors U of I ag dean Thursday

Classen Center
 Introduction to Quickbooks class will be from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday from Sept. 9 to Oct. 7. The one-credit class is \$86. The course will be held at the center. Integrating technology in curriculum class will be from 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday from Aug. 31 to Dec. 16. The three-credit class is \$192. The class will be held at East Minico Junior High School.

All crafts at the art show must be handmade, and payment of the booth fee is considered a commitment by the vendor to participate both days of the show. Craft booth fees are \$35, and the food concession fee is \$45. Craft booth size is 12 feet by 12 foot square. Set-up time will be after 3 p.m. on Sept. 17.

Plans cook for the Rupert Potato Fest
 RUPERT — Plans are under way for the 1999 I Love Rupert Potato Fest on the Rupert Square Sept. 17-18.

Advanced projects in education technology will be from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday from Sept. 2 to Dec. 16. The three-credit class will be \$192. Classes will be held at Minico High School.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 101 years

CSI Mini-Cassia Center has class openings

Pat Marcantozio
 Pat Marcantozio is a community member who has been active in various organizations. He is currently serving as the president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 101 years
 Ida Culbertson of Twin Falls is celebrating her 101st birthday. Ida Hansen was born Sept. 1, 1898, in Paradise, Utah. She married Harry Culbertson on

Introduction to keyboarding class will be from 4:30 p.m. on Thursday from Sept. 9 to Oct. 7. The one-credit class is \$86. The class will be held at the Mini-

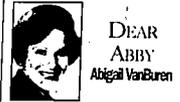
Pat Marcantozio
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MORNING BREAK

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Daughter should pay for living at home



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I have a 21-year-old daughter who has three semesters left in college and a well-paying, part-time co-op job. She still lives at home with us. All that we ask of her is that she come home at night, take turns with her sisters doing the dishes and one chore a week.

My husband works 45-plus hours a week at his job and I plus hours a week on our small business. I am disabled and unable to do much around the house.

My daughter doesn't always come home at night, and while she has time to sleep until 2 p.m. on weekends and time for her boyfriend, she does not make time to do her chores.

I do not want to kick her out and possibly jeopardize her college education, but she's too old to ground. I'm thinking of having her pay \$100 a month for rent (this would be no hardship for her), as it seems she uses our home like a hotel and disregards our wishes. Your

anyway, because we lived there 30 years ago. They know that we would not fly out for the wedding.

When this man was married the first time, we gave them a nice wedding gift. We also sent one when he graduated from high school and from college.

Must I send them a gift when the invitation arrives? I think these folks are just out for the gifts. My husband said he plans to throw the invitation in the trash as soon as he sees it. Please advise.

-AT A LOSS IN RICHMOND, VA.

be married secretly. I know the results of what has ensued in a similar situation.

The man had been married before and had a daughter. Although he had been separated from his wife for many years, they had never been divorced. The latter "wife" only discovered this when the man became seriously ill and his daughter was contacted.

You once printed something that I have never forgotten: "O what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive."

-A GRATEFUL READER
WHOM YOU ONCE HELPED

thoughts, please.

-OUT OF OPTIONS

DEAR OUT OF OPTIONS: I see nothing wrong with the idea. Since your daughter feels she's old enough to disregard the rules of the house, and giving you \$100 a month would not be a financial hardship, that's what she should do.

DEAR AT A LOSS: Guests who are unable to attend a wedding need not send a gift. When the invitation arrives, send your regrets and a warm note congratulating the couple and wishing them every happiness. Period.

DEAR GRATEFUL READER: I agree that the proposal of a secret marriage should not only raise a few eyebrows, but some suspicions as well. And I cannot take credit for that quote. It came from Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832) - and it's certainly appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: I feel that I must respond to the 31-year-old woman whose "live-in" wants to

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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Heat wins war over cold



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Q. Why is it so much easier to heat a house than to cool it?

A. "Hot" masters "cold," sort of. Second Law of Thermodynamics: "Heat can't pass from a cooler object to a hotter object. Instead, a hot body will warm up a cool one." Simple science. Not a Love and War item.

Q. One or another of the Beatles has said that group's style was influenced a little or a lot by other than the American original Roy Orbison.

Approximately 5 percent of population of Greece does not belong to the Greek Orthodox Church.

Q. A British airplane called the Sopwith Camel won fame in World War I. Why was it called a "Sopwith"? And why a "Camel"?

A. Sopwith Aviation Company built it, and other planes like it, and identified each model with an animal name. The firm's Cuckoo wasn't anything special. Neither was its Pup. But the spectacular Camel brought down 1,300 enemy planes.

Q. What's the average tenure of CEOs in the biggest American businesses?

A. Seven to eight years. A fairly steady statistic, that one.

Agiti was asked where Johnny Appleseed got his applesheds. He hung around the cider mills in Western Pennsylvania in the Fall.

A scullion has 15 cents.

If you doubt that 5 percent can exert an overwhelming influence,

Get in touch with your environment every Thursday with Outdoors.

Gemini talks a nice game

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. In September, you learn a lot concerning people who wish you no good. During October, you will experience greater freedom from work's action. In November, burden will be lifted, you'll be happier as result.

William Saroyan: He was a person who not afraid to appear sentimental. He wrote "The Human Comedy" and "The Time of Your Life." He was the favorite citizen of Fresno - his work brought fame and recognition not only to himself but also to Fresno. A month before a statement to be read following his death on May 18, 1981. His statement read, "Everybody has got to die, but I have always believed an exception would be made in my case."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The cards are shuffled in your hand, you make money. You will be dealing with lively, alert people who have genuine affection for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be asking, "Is this too good of a good thing?" Much Venus; love, tendency to love and be loved. Do not be shy about asking, for then you will receive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might do more talking about romance than participating. Respond accordingly, insist on your share of love and money. You have the key, now use it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Experiences will be regarded as bitter-sweet. Remember, to get rainbows, you also must have rain. Capricorn and another Cancer play roles, will provide rainbows.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Everything once promised will be fulfilled. Prepare for journey, invitation comes as surprise. Aries, Libra persons are part of scenario and are on your side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let it be known, "There are two ways to do things, the right way and my way." Speak out, stress originality, be creatively selfish. Do things your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be gentle, diplomatic, but firm; when chips are down. Questions concerning partnerships, marriage loom large. Music and romance will be part of scenario. Capricorn involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good news! Your burden will be lightened, you will be rewarded for efforts and for sense of humor. Lunar position accents cooperative efforts, marital status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your Jupiter ruler represents luck, it follows you. In matters of speculation, stick with number 3. You hurdle obstacles in graceful, adroit manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Leave yourself room to change your mind. Refuse to be forced into any situation; be your own boss. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play fascinating roles. Contest winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You win despite odds, family is protected and you are loved. Focus on decorating, remodeling, beautifying surroundings.

TAURUS, LIBRA, SCORPIO persons play roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay clear of self-deception. Short trip involves relative. Your direction is required. You locate lost articles. It will be love and be loved!

consider this: About 95 percent of the human body is structured almost identically in both the male and the female.

The Iron Giant (PG) 2:10, 7:20

Inspector Gadget (PG) 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:25

Mystery Men (PG-13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30

Thomas Crown Affair (R) 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:05, 9:15

Big Daddy (PG-13) 12:20, 4:15, 9:10

Notting Hill (PG-13) 12:45, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35

The 13th Warrior (R) 12:15, 2:20, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

NO RESERVE ON OUR ACCEPTED

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

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THE BEST MOVIE

Twin Cinema 12
All Stars 1:55, 5:55, 9:55 p.m.
Star Wars: Episode I (PG)
12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15
Deep Blue Sea (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
The Muse (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Bowling (PG-13)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Runaway Bride (PG)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15
The Sixth Sense (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15
Dudley Do-Right (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Blair Witch Project (R)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Motor - Vu Drive In
At 8:30 -
ANTONIO BANDERAS
THE 13TH WARRIOR
CO-STAR AT 10:00
BRUCE WILLIS
THE SIXTH SENSE
Orpheum Theatre
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG-13) 7:00 & 9:10
Jerome Cinema 4
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG-13)
Nightly 7:15-9:30
The Sixth Sense (PG-13)
Nightly 7:15-9:30
13th Warrior (R)
Nightly 7:00-9:00
Runaway Bride (PG)
Nightly 7:15-9:30

Recorded Information 734-2400

Know the score with Sports.

PET OF THE WEEK

Sally is a Pointer/Lab cross who is extremely sweet and loves to play fetch. She deserves to live a life with love and companionship. House training should not be a problem; she seems to know all about it. She shelter also has a very nice neutered Black Lab and a sweet female Border Collie cross. If you are missing a dog from the county check the shelter first. Call 736-2299.

THE MAGIC VALLEY YMCA'S AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE PROGRAM

FOR KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 5TH GRADE BOYS & GIRLS

BEGINNING AUGUST 30, 1999 AND CONTINUING THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL YEAR, MONDAY-FRIDAY 3:05 TO 6:00PM

\$24 PER WEEK, \$69 PER DAY • TRANSPORTATION INCLUDED.

Transportation Will Be Provided From All Twin Falls Elementary Schools to the Magic Valley YMCA

Program: Snacks, swimming, and field trips will be provided. Other structured activities will include games, reading and stories, activities to help build your child's sense of self worth, and quiet study time.

TO ENROLL YOUR CHILD OR FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE "Y" AT 733-4384

Sponsored in Cooperation With The United Way

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We maintain a safe, positive environment that makes learning fun and kids love it!

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Up with People

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Presents

ROADS

The Times-News and Cooper Norman & Co.

ROPER AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2 AT 7:30 P.M. • FRIDAY, SEPT. 3 AT 7:30 P.M.

Tickets available at Magic Valley Arts Council - 734-ARTS and all First Security Bank Locations

and The Times-News



The Times-News

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100 - Legal

101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives
108 Professional Services
110 HomeHealth Care User
111 Entertainment Service
113 Child Care Services
3000 Service Directory

400 - Education

401 Schools/Institution
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

500 - Real Estate

501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Trails
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property
517 Time Shares
518 Condominiums
519 Mobile Homes
520 Cemetery Lots
521 Real Estate Wanted
522 Manufactured Homes

600 - Agriculture

601 Livestock
602 Farm/Ranch Supplies
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705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay, Grain & Feed

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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
 (BEHIND OTHER CROSBY'S SALES BLDG.)

200 - Employment

214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

300 - Financial

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

700 - Merchandise

801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Furniture
811 Furniture/Carpel
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Auctions
814 Jewelry & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Video/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery

900 - Recreation

901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats & Accessories
904 Campers & Shells
905 Guns & Rifles
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

Call 733-0931
 Fax 734-5538
 In Burley Call
677-4042
 Fax 677-4543

- Happy Ads -
 Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a "Happy Ads" Display Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call for more information. Service representative for more information.

- We're Open -
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
 (Burley location is closed Saturdays)

- Deadlines -
 For Print Ads:
 Line Ads: 10:00 AM
 Display Ads: 10:00 AM
 Classified Ads: 10:00 AM

- Pre-Payment -
 The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Responsibilities -
 Check out ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

Display Ads - Business ads that get the most attention. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

Classified
 The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. An e-mail alert will be sent to you when a new ad is placed online for the first time. In addition to the Times-News Online ads, we include a vast national network of classified ads through our partnership with a Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers and magazines.

- Classified Specials -

15 Day Guarantee Ad - regular 7 day rate + \$3 flat fee. If cancelled within 7 days, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

15 Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad - regular 15 day rate + \$3 flat fee. If cancelled within 15 days, the ad will be run for an additional 15 days at no charge.

Ads may be cancelled either for customer convenience or will not be reprinted or substituted. For private party ads, excludes pets and second.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROPOSED BUDGET OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year period October 1, 1999, to September 30, 2000, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code. Said hearing will be held at the Kimberly City Hall located at 1220 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 7, 1999. At said hearing, interested persons may appear to show cause, if any, they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. A copy of the proposed budget is available at the City Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

UTILITIES

Plumbing Maintenance
 Miscellaneous
 Capital Outlay

PAYROLL TAXES

Retirement
 Health Insurance
 Drug Testing
 Communications
 Supplies
 Workers Comp Insurance
 Personnel Training
 Equipment
 Auto Maintenance
 Fuel
 Subscriptions/Dues
 Community Aids
 Printing
 Uniforms/Amnio.
 Evidence
 Miscellaneous
 Capital Outlay

STREET DEPARTMENT:

Salaries 31,000.00
 Retirees 2,223.00
 15,000.00
 22,223.00

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER:

Payroll Tax 180,400.00
 Health Insurance 17,800.00
 Retirement 18,174.00
 18,174.00
 18,174.00
 18,174.00
 1,000.00
 9,980.00
 8,000.00
 8,000.00
 3,450.00
 11,000.00
 7,000.00
 60.00
 720.00
 650.00
 60.00
 720.00
 18,225.00
 \$ 283,096.00

THENCE a distance of 606.60 feet on a bearing of South to the centerline of the Twin Falls Canal Company Lateral S-2.

THENCE along the said centerline of the Twin Falls Canal Company Lateral S-2, a distance of 348.31 feet on a bearing South 69°56'23" West.

THENCE a distance of 724.95 feet on a bearing of North 65°11'13" East to the beginning of Section 65-113 Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but is advised of compliance with Section 65-113 Idaho Code. The Trustee has been informed that the address of associated with said real property is:

1500 North 1000 East, Buhl, ID 83316. It is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding possession or encumbrances to or against the obligation secured by and pursuant to the warranty recorded in the deed of trust executed by DONALD E.D. YRAGUI, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, PUBLIC TRUSTEE, for the benefit and security of REFINANCING CORPORATION, as beneficiary, recorded in the PUBLIC TRUSTEE'S OFFICE.

PUBLISHED: August 5, 1999

108 PERSONALS

BANKRUPTCY
 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call 337-6452.

FREE
 Eliminate any odor you have in your home. Call 423-5486.

101 LOST & FOUND

Press check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at:
 classified@timesnews.net

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

Fund Balance-September 30, 1999

Taxes \$ 86,383.00
 31,813.00
 Natural Gas Franchise 9,000.00
 Cable Vision Franchise 4,000.00
 Alcoholic Beverage License 883.00
 Building & Inspections 6,100.00
 Animal Control & Licenses 1,000.00
 State Liquor Appointment 8,500.00
 State Highway User Appointment 116,800.00
 State Revenue Sharing 68,598.00
 State Sales Tax (Inventory phaseout) 36,204.00
 Court Fines 13,900.00
 Garbage Collections 104,950.00
 Reimbursements 200.00
 Other Income 88,000.00
 School Resources Officer Contract 19,955.00
 Police Protection Contract - Hanson 29,705.00
 Sale of Property 11,275.00
 Interest State and Bank 18,050.00
TOTAL BUDGET 619,049.00

TENTATIVE BUDGET FOR 1999 - 2000

GENERAL FUND

Administrative Department:
 Legislative Salary 17,700.00
 Administrative Salary 34,800.00
 Payroll Taxes 2,650.00
 Retirement & Trust Fee 3,721.00
 Health Insurance 1,000.00
 Med. Service 3,200.00
 Engineering 700.00
 Utilities 1,500.00
 Drug Testing 4,000.00
 Contracta 1,500.00
 Legal 33,500.00
 Zoning Admin. & Board Wage 6,000.00
 Zoning Admin. Payroll Tax 2,000.00
 Community Assistance 3,000.00
 Zoning Workman Comp. Insurance 2,000.00
 Building Inspector Salary 8,000.00
 Building Inspector Workman Comp Ins 4,500.00
 Utilities 7,000.00
 Training 5,100.00
 Sanitation 7,500.00
 Office Equipment 4,320.00
 Building Maintenance 14,274.00
 Fuel 2,000.00
 Depot 3,500.00
 Depot Liability 2,000.00
 City Personnel Taxes 17,000.00
 Librarian Salary 9,000.00
 Librarian Workman Comp Insurance 890.00
 Refunds, etc. 200.00
 City and False Arrest Insurance 383,882.00

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 Building Inspector Workman Comp Ins 4,500.00
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 Engineering 700.00
 Utilities 1,500.

EMPLOYMENT

AGRICULTURE
Loader/chopper operator
Wage DOE, 423-6269

AGRICULTURE
Packing tractor operator
Call 238-423-4269

AIRCRAFT
Maintenance Technician
S to Idaho FBO, 135 operat-
ion has immediate opening
for GA experienced
AP, in a plus. Benefits
pay incl. health (incl. eye
& dental), 401K & profit
sharing. Wages based on
experience. Fax resumes to
(208) 232-5724 or email
to marc@wester.com

AUTOMOTIVE
Line-X now hiring shop
help Call 733-5500

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge Bookkeeper
Possession Experience with
restaurant accounting and
Cyma GBS computerized
accounting system
Apply in person at Mugs-
gers Brewpub, 515 2nd
St. between 2pm to 4 pm.

BUS DRIVERS
Twin Falls School District
for 1999-2000 school
year. Wages \$8.00 per
hour paid training. West-
ern State Bus Service Inc.
2134 Highland Call
733-8003.

BOOKKEEPER
Canyonside Auto Shop is
seeking an experienced
Shop person. Pay
DOE. Apply at 367
Course Rd. Jerome

CHILD CARE
Little Jesus Children's
Center is hiring a loving &
dedicated person. CPE &
first aid a plus. Pkcs to
apply. At 677 Elder Ave.
West to Williams Ward.

CHURCH SECRETARY
The First Baptist Church of
Twin Falls is seeking an
enthusiastic, outgoing
person to serve as Church
Secretary. Interested ap-
plicants should be pre-
sented with Micro-Soft Word
in a B Wordstar 98 (MSW
98) Environment. Minors
looking for a "self-starter"
with initiative and multi-
ple responsibilities. Ex-
perience a plus. Send re-
sumes to: 1233-5233

CONSTRUCTION
Commercial dry-wall, stud-
stud framing wanted. St.
Lukes Wood Hfrfr.
Medical Center near
Ketchum. Apply on site or
call Interior Systems, Inc.
326-5533-2233

COOK
Now taking applicants for
part time dietary cook.
Must be 18 to apply.
Applicants can be
pocket up at Magic Valley
College at 910 Shoshone St. E. Twin
Falls during office hours.

COUNTER AGENT
PT Counter Agent wanted
at Budget Rent a Car.
Must be dependable and
willing to work. Job in-
cludes washing cars. Apply
Monday-Friday 11-3.
No phone calls please.
Located at the IT-Dept.

CLERICAL
Securall & bookkeepers
733-7300 or 678-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a
part-time opening for a
Circulation Customer Ser-
vice Representative. The
position must be able to
handle multiple responsi-
bilities. Ideal candidate
should possess an excel-
lent phone presence,
strong customer service
skills, computer aptitude,
and the ability to work well
with others. Sales experi-
ence and being a self-
starter is a plus. Sched-
uled hrs. incl. weekends
and mornings.
All interested individuals
should fill out an applica-
tion at:
The Times-News
Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83436
*A DRUG FREE
WORKPLACE*

CLERICAL
Looking for responsible in-
dividual to fill a long term
position. Will need experi-
ence in or with extending
credit, will train the right
person. Other duties in-
clude previous office ex-
perience, good phone skills,
and works well with
others. Week day evenings
until 8 pm & weekends
days Pay DOE. Bring
your resume to Wilson
Sales Super Store, 737
Positive Rd. days.

CONSTRUCTION
Commercial dry-wall, stud-
stud framing wanted. St.
Lukes Wood Hfrfr.
Medical Center near
Ketchum. Apply on site or
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Now taking applicants for
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and mornings.
All interested individuals
should fill out an applica-
tion at:
The Times-News
Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83436
*A DRUG FREE
WORKPLACE*

CLERICAL
Looking for responsible in-
dividual to fill a long term
position. Will need experi-
ence in or with extending
credit, will train the right
person. Other duties in-
clude previous office ex-
perience, good phone skills,
and works well with
others. Week day evenings
until 8 pm & weekends
days Pay DOE. Bring
your resume to Wilson
Sales Super Store, 737
Positive Rd. days.

CONSTRUCTION
Commercial dry-wall, stud-
stud framing wanted. St.
Lukes Wood Hfrfr.
Medical Center near
Ketchum. Apply on site or
call Interior Systems, Inc.
326-5533-2233

COOK
Now taking applicants for
part time dietary cook.
Must be 18 to apply.
Applicants can be
pocket up at Magic Valley
College at 910 Shoshone St. E. Twin
Falls during office hours.

COUNTER AGENT
PT Counter Agent wanted
at Budget Rent a Car.
Must be dependable and
willing to work. Job in-
cludes washing cars. Apply
Monday-Friday 11-3.
No phone calls please.
Located at the IT-Dept.

DENTAL
Dental Assistant, FT, exp.
preferred. Must be outgoing
& love to work with
people. Call Dr. Kevin
Barr at 208-678-5597.

DENTAL
Hygienist, exp. preferred.
This isn't Sun Valley, but
you'll be working with the
greatest people on earth!
Please call Dr. Kevin Barr
at 678-5597.

DRIVER
10 Wheeler w/CDL, yr.
Round Wago DOE, 423-4269

DRIVER
Experienced flatbed driver
needed, local company.
Is looking for a driver with
7 western states. Call for ap-
pointment at 678-9038.

DRIVER
Experienced truck driver
wanted. Interstate, NW,
competitive rate. Home
on weekend Good wage.
Call 208-223-4186.
ask for Vicki or Laurel.

DRIVER
Now hiring for Mixer Driver/
Laborer, full time benefits,
Class A CDL & T&N
endorsement req. Apply at:
Kloepfer Inc. 751 Madonna
St. South, Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVER
Circle A Construction will
Equip, exper. helpful. We
are looking for a hard
working, dependable
person. Pay DOE & job
performance. 788-2676.

DRIVER
Long haul driver for Flat
bed. Call 543-6128.

DRIVERS
Corn chop drivers for ABC
Custom Farming. CDL
preferred. Wage + sea-
son bonus. Interview by
phone at 536-0833. EOE
Drug Free.

DRIVERS AND OWNER OPERATORS
IDEAL Inc. of Nampa ID
has immediate openings
for long haul Drivers and
Owner Operators. Drivers
& Owner Operators must
have a clean CDL with
yr. of safe driving. We of-
fer excellent pay, benefits,
medical dental, 401K, flexi-
ble policy and all mod-
ern conventional for
company drivers. If you
are looking for a great
place to work, care about
your people and gives you
the respect that you are
looking for, call Dave at 1-
800-861-7191, ext. 103.

DRIVERS
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Equip, exper. helpful. We
are looking for a hard
working, dependable
person. Pay DOE & job
performance. 788-2676.

DRIVERS
OFR CIGAs a CDL qualified
person with 1 yr. of
Canada, home weekly.
Also need rig/drvs.
Must be 18. Must safely
bonus possible. Local
modern equipment. Call
Norm 668-8676.

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modern equipment. Call
Norm 668-8676.

FARM
Wanted dependable &
experienced farm me-
chanic. Must be able to
change truck drivers &
chop operators for potato
trans. no CDL req. Auto-
matic. Jerome area. Rite
Call 208-838-8283.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/PHOTOGRAPHER
For photo-news is looking
for an individual with
color graphic design ex-
perience. Must have photo-
graphy skills. The successful
candidate will be respon-
sible for all photo news
and taking a variety of
photos from product shots
to portraits. This is a full-
time, permanent position
with the valley's best and
biggest newspaper, 401K,
health insurance, paid va-
cation, an monthly bonu-
s incentive. Serious
candidates send resume
to:
The Times-News
Attn: Ken Schmidt
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301

HOME OXYGEN
Assistant to Home Oxygen
Sales Rep. Full-time
temporary position. Full
pay & set up of durable
medical equipment. Do
customer service skills.
Requires lifting up to 55
lbs. Drug free. Must have
pre-employment physical
examined. St. Benedicts
Family Medical Center,
709 N. Lincoln, Jerome,
ID 83308.

HOUSEKEEPER
needed PT, apply at Good-
ing Rehab, Gooding, ID.
Call Dave 208-838-
5601 for more info.

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Now hiring insulating
stuffers, prior experi-
ence, not necessary.
Contact us, 735-1910 or
call 731-3968.

JOURNEYMAN SERVICE TECHNICIAN
HVAC for Salem, OR
and 1 yr. exp. in
state. Medical & 401K.
Yearly reviews & raises.
501-1119.

LABORER
Help for 1999 Corn Harvest.
Must be 18 with vehicle.
Call 837-6937 or 532-7300.

LABORERS
Immediate openings for
Brewery. Apply in person at:
Employment Solutions
& Staffing
733-8277.

LABORERS
HARVEST HELP NEEDED
Applications are being
accepted for seasonal
work. They will be op-
erating at Boat Receiving
stations in Cassia,
Columbia and Minidoka
counties. The hours are
generally 8 am to 8 pm,
but there will be some
night shift jobs at some
coliving stations in Mid-
October. Also with
day and night shift truck
CDL's and Swing shift
Gardway shift jobs in
the Teton National Park
area. Minimum
wage \$8.25 per hr.
FACILITY WORKERS
NEEDED: 12 hr.
Factory openings, 12 hr
shift. Apply in person at:
Shoshone Rehabilitation
Burley Job Service
675-1127, 127 W. 5th N
We are an equal
opportunity employer
Drug Free Workplace

LOADER OPERATOR
Ralliste operations, must
be physically fit, benefits
available. Call 1-800-587-
7155 for appl.

MACHINE OPERATOR
CDL needed, for load-
er operators. Must be able
to work swing shift. Also
by the office. Mon. - Fri.
am-4 pm. Magic Valley
Staffing Service, 200 2nd
Ave. N. FT 208-734-0600.

MECHANIC
Exp. in heavy truck &
farm machinery & 60 se-
nior employee. 734-8821

MECHANIC
FT Automobile / light truck
mechanic needed. Full
benefits. Short. Apply
DOE. Call 733-2049 or
734-5011.

MECHANIC
Trucking Co. needs diesel
& maintenance mechanic.
Competitive pay with
benefits. Wage DOE.
Onths or Joff at 324-7600.

MEDICAL
Are you a self-motivated &
caring person? Are you
interested in working in
home care setting? We
need YOU! CNA's &
LPN's needed in the
Twin Falls, Jerome & Northside
area. Please call or stop
by the office. Mon. - Fri.
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BridgeView Estates is cur-
rently seeking CDL drivers
with long term car-
full and part-time
shifts available. \$150.00
sign-on bonus paid upon
completion of orientation
plus \$100 bonus after 3
months. B.V.E. offers a
competitive pay environ-
ment; good benefits and
starting pay rates based
on experience. Call Tara
at 736-3933 or apply in
person at BridgeView Es-
tates, 1828 Griggsville
Bldg, Twin Falls, ID. EOE

MEDICAL
CNA's & NA's needed for
the Burley area. Spanish
speaking a plus. Needed
also. If interested, please
call Magic Valley Home Care.
733-6849.

MEDICAL
CNA's & NA's needed im-
mediately if you are hard
working & responsible.
We have a job for you! 24
hr. work in the Halley area
which pays time and a
half & local work avail.
Contact Ann Hill at
Magic Valley Home Care,
1139 Ft. Ave. E., Suite A,
Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL
CNA's & NA's needed to
provide after 90 days. All
shifts available. Call
nights. Call 208-934-
3400. Twin or Salary.

MEDICAL
CNA's needed for evening
shifts. Call Wendy 734-6848.

MEDICAL
CNA's needed to join our
family, competitive wage
benefits available at-
tend. 50 days. Apply in per-
son at 602 Sprague, Burley.
Ask for Vicki Swett, DNS

MEDICAL
CNA's LPN's & RN's
Several immediate
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PERSONNEL PLUS

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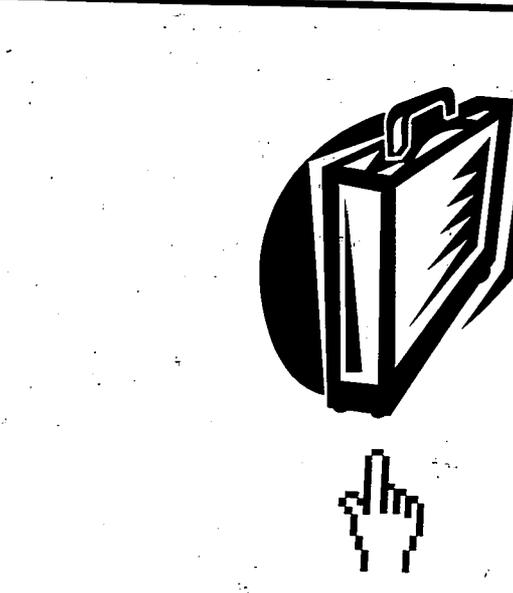
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HORSE: Purchased Arabian filly, 2 yrs. Gray, very good. Washington bred, \$850. Call 206-324-8798. Call 431-0348.

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HORSES: Arabian horses & used tack, make offer. Call 543-9424.

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AUGER: grain, 16 hp motor, about 80' long. \$1199. Lillian Bon, SEMBONE, 3 cyl., & return, \$6500. Mark 70 Lockheed Road to HARVESTER, \$1500. Champion 24 H. MOTHER, \$2499. 4020 2 7300 & 158. LADDER, 11 ft. bucket, \$2700, sell 8/31. Call 829-5443 or 587-4111.

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BEAN CUTTER, Double cut, life and windows. \$1899. BELT ELE-VATOR, 30" x 8" tube, auger, for beans, grain, fertilizer, BEAN & GRAIN CLEANER MILL, Crippe-5472, all access for beans, wheat & soy. Please call 206-734-9527.

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CUSHMAN Van sprayer, 150 gal., 50 PSI w/cool, needs motor. \$399. Call 431-0348.

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WADE RAIN wheel line, 121, 3500' offer. Call 734-3130 ask for Mel.

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STACKEES: (3) 1068's, & (1) Fox chopper. Call 886-2789.

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CORN SILAGE: 98 crop, good quality w/ lots of corn, 1000 lbs. covered, pill, will load. Also, contracting 99 crop silage in the pit. Call 886-2789.

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HAY: 1st cutting alfalfa, 1 ton bales, RVF 175 ADF 20 per ton. Also 2nd cutting. Call 206-733-0465.

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Wanted: FIREWOOD - 5 cord or more delivered & stacked. Call 733-4402.

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BED: - Bed metal canopy, with box spring and mattress, \$400. 734-3337 live msg

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

COUCH & Side Chair, matching, 1830's, wing arm, coin, leather, excellent cond., very cute. \$500. Pair of antique iron hutch, 18th century, frames, all in nice condition. Call 506-2552.

802 APPLIANCES

FREE: Chest freezer, complete w/ bench & extra base. Call 733-3798

GE: elec. self-cleaning oven, electric, conrod for 2 and 3. Call 734-7344

REFRIGERATOR: Whirlpool, 400, 1000, 1000. Please call 206-543-1509.

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CLEAR: 10' x 12' x 12', 107' 10" linear ft. @ 3.70 per linear ft. Call 423-4088

PIPE: ROPS & CABLES. Many sizes available. 2 7/8" - \$1.05 per ft. Call Mike 206-768-6347

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CHURCH DISPENSAL: metal chairs, pupil, communion table, cross, flags, Bibles, copy machine, grand piano, old/young music books, 4-unit crib, holiday music books, & much more. Call 324-4040.

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- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

SPORTS

INSIDE

- Scores and statsD2
- Pro baseballD3
- ComicsD4

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 31, 1999

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

I've always prided myself on not striking out four times in a game. And I still haven't.

99

—Philadelphia Phillie Phanatic
baseballer Scott Rolen after striking out five times against the San Diego Padres

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Denhart at Bliss
Caryat at Camas County
Hansen at TFCA
Kimberly, Murrnigh at Valley
Buhl at Twin Falls

Gooding
Richfield at Keetchum
Ruff River at Shoshone
Highland at Minico
Hazard at Butley
Wendell at Hagerman

Golf

Jenene Invitational at Jenene C.C.

IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs sets final fun night

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its final fun night of the year Thursday with a two-man Chapman with added members by the Association. Play will start at 5:30. For more information, call the pro shop at 734-7609.

Jean Shawber nails first hole-in-one

KIMBERLY — Jean Shawber hit her first hole-in-one Saturday using a sand wedge on the No. 7 canyon hole at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Witnesses included husband Peter Shawber and Brian Wilford.

Rupert C.C. holds best-ball tournament

RUPERT — Steve Studer, Bob McClain, Denny Stimpson and Glenn Blakeley shot a 134 this weekend to win the Rupert Country Club's Four Person Bestball by one stroke over Charlie Creason, Charlie Warren, Ron Jones and Alan Goodman. The first flight went to Ab Heinze, Rich Blincoe, Kendall Jones and Jim Larsen at 152, one stroke ahead of Doug Bailey, Jeff Birch, Lyle Uscola and Chuck Jones. The second flight went to Bill Bacon, Ted Berg, Jim Kelley and Ken Martuch with a 163, four strokes ahead of Ted Sanford, Brenda Sanford and Rick and Laura Jolley.

Boise Hawks honor Little Leaguers

BOISE — The South Central Boise Little League All-Stars will be the guests of honor at Friday's Boise Hawks-Everett Aqua Sox game. The All-Stars, who went 1-2 at this week's Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., will be honored at the field prior to the game and will be treated to a barbecue with their families. There will also be raffles of memorabilia from the series, the Boise Hawks and the Anaheim Angels. Tickets for the six-day, seven-game homestand can be purchased at the Meridian Stadium box office or by phone at 322-5000.

Correction

A story in Monday's section misidentified NASCAR racer Doug Douger. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

Governor, mayor welcome Boise players home

The Associated Press

BOISE — Several hundred baseball fans and downtown workers joined Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Mayor Brent Coles at a pep rally to welcome home Idaho's first representatives to the Little League World Series.

There was a band and junior high school cheerleaders, and yellow "Best in the West" signs were scattered throughout the crowd outside City Hall on Monday.

The boys of Boise's South Central Little

League champions won the state and Western regional championships for 11- and 12-year-olds in advance to last week's tournament in Williamsport, Pa. They last games there to national finalists East and South before beating the Central champions from Broward, Ind., to send up 1-2.

"You didn't have to be a mother or father to be absolutely proud of these young men," Kempthorne said, cringing what he called their exemplary behavior on and off the field. "If we were the sort of individuals that any state would wish to send forward as our champions."

The 11-member team was met by cheering well-wishers Sunday evening when their flight arrived in Boise. On Monday they had lunch with Coles before the rally organized by KTVB-TV. There the players received carved commemorative bats and videotapes of TV coverage from their World Series experience.

"I just want to say thanks to everybody in Idaho for supporting us," second baseman Stephen Fire said for his teammates. "We had a great time up there, and thanks

for helping our parents get there."

Local sandwiches were handed out to the crowd and the Boise Hawks most entertained as Kempthorne and Coles praised the team that beat the representatives from Sacramento, Calif., to advance to the eight-team final.

"These are wonderful young people. They've represented us so well. We're so appreciative of what they've done and the wonderful ambassadors they've been," said Coles, who declared Monday's South Central Boise Little League Day.

LESSONS LEARNED



Above, Venus Williams of the United States returns the ball to Tatiana Poutchek of Belarus at the U.S. Open. Williams won the match 6-1, 6-2. At left, Marcelo Rios of Chile returns the ball to Martin Damm of the Czech Republic.

Penn St. pounces closer to No. 1

The Associated Press

Penn State's impressive win over Arizona moved the Nittany Lions closer to No. 1 Florida State in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

The Nittany Lions, who beat Miami 41-7 in a highly regarded Saturday night game, moved past Tennessee and took over the No. 2 spot in the first regular-season poll.

In Sunday night's balloting by 69 of the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel, the Seminoles — 41-7 winners over Louisiana Tech —

received 28 first-place votes and 1,671 points.

Penn State had 26 first-place votes and 1,663 points. Arizona, ranked fourth in the preseason poll, tumbled to No. 15.

No. 3 Tennessee, which opens the season Saturday against Wyoming, had 13 first-place votes and 1,610 points.

Miami's 23-1 win over Ohio State in Sunday's Kickoff Classic moved the Hurricanes into the Top 10 — at No. 8. The Buckeyes fell from No. 9 to No. 13.

Notre Dame, a 48-13 winner over Kansas on Saturday, moved up two spots to No. 16.

Also, North Carolina State's 23-20 win over Texas moved the Wolfpack into the poll at No. 24, while the Longhorns fell out after a preseason No. 17 ranking.

Florida was fourth, followed by No. 5 Nebraska, No. 6 Texas A&M, No. 7 Michigan, No. 8 Miami and No. 9 Wisconsin and No. 10 Georgia Tech.

The Top 25

The Top 25 college football teams in The Associated Press pollings. Rankings are based on the pollings. The pollings are based on the pollings. The pollings are based on the pollings.

Rank	Team	Points
1	Florida St.	1671
2	Penn State	1663
3	Tennessee	1610
4	Arizona	1578
5	Nebraska	1570
6	Texas A&M	1563
7	Michigan	1556
8	Miami	1549
9	Wisconsin	1542
10	Georgia Tech	1535
11	Notre Dame	1528
12	Ohio State	1521
13	Kansas	1514
14	North Carolina State	1507
15	Florida	1500
16	Notre Dame	1493
17	Arizona	1486
18	Nebraska	1479
19	Texas A&M	1472
20	Michigan	1465
21	Miami	1458
22	Wisconsin	1451
23	Georgia Tech	1444
24	North Carolina State	1437
25	Kansas	1430

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Hingis learned her lesson from a loss at Wimbledon, Venus Williams learned hers at the French, and both vowed not to make the same mistakes twice.

A first-round loser at Wimbledon after a declaration of independence from her mother and coach, Melanie Malivoir, Hingis had her mom at court side again Monday night in the first round of the U.S. Open.

Hingis raced through the first set, then survived three breaks of her service in the second set to beat No. 74-ranked Czech veteran Hrdlickova 6-1, 7-5.

Hingis, 18, said she reverted the split and split with her mother, especially the timing of it, and said, "I will not make that mistake again."

Since Wimbledon, Hingis won two of the three tournaments she entered, all with her mother at court side.

"I just wanted to try it on my own," Hingis said of the Wimbledon experiment. "It didn't work out. It's great that she wanted to do it with me."

U.S. Open

Highlights of Monday's play in the U.S. Open:
Men's Singles: Andre Agassi, No. 2, defeated Pete Dinkovits, No. 12, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Women's Singles: Venus Williams, No. 5, defeated Martina Hingis, No. 18, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Doubles: Andre Agassi, No. 2, and Andre Agassi, No. 2, defeated Pete Dinkovits, No. 12, and Pete Dinkovits, No. 12, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's Doubles: Venus Williams, No. 5, and Venus Williams, No. 5, defeated Martina Hingis, No. 18, and Martina Hingis, No. 18, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Singles: Andre Agassi, No. 2, defeated Pete Dinkovits, No. 12, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

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Men's Singles: Andre Agassi, No. 2, defeated Pete Dinkovits, No. 12, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

I've learned my lesson. I had to learn it the hard way, in a Grand Slam."

Irina Spirek, best known for bumping Williams on a changeover in the 1997 U.S. semifinals, upset sixth-seeded Amanda Coetzer 6-1, 7-5.

In the opening match in Arthur Ashe Stadium, Jelena Dokic of Australia was unable to duplicate her Wimbledon surprise, when she shocked Hingis. This time she fell 7-5, 6-1 to No. 10 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario.

Other early winners in the women's singles were No. 8 Jana Novotna, No. 12 Barbara Schett, No. 13 Dominique Van Rooost and No. 15 Amelie Mauresmo.

There were no early surprises on the men's side as No. 2 Andre Agassi, 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, 8 Carlos Moyá, No. Marcelo Rios and No. 12 Richard Krajicek moved into the second round.

Agassi, winner of the French Open and runner-up at Wimbledon, showed he's ready to contend for a second U.S. title as he rolled to a 6-0, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Nicklas Kulti.

Seahawks' defensive coordinator Shurmur dies at 67

Biography

- NAME: Leonard (Fritz) Shurmur.
- BORN: July 15, 1932, Wyandotte, Mich.
- EDUCATION: Master's degree in education administration, Alton (Mich.) College, 1956.
- COACHING HISTORY: 1954-61 Alton College (graduate assistant); 54-55, assistant coach; 56-61: 1962-74 University of Wyoming (assistant coach); 75-76, head coach; 77-78, defensive line coach; 79-81, defensive coordinator; 1978-81 New England Patriots (78-79 defensive line coach; 80-81 defensive coordinator); 1982-90 Los Angeles Rams (82 defensive line coach;

63-90 defensive coordinator; 1992-93 Proton Cardinals (graduate coordinator); 1994-98 Green Bay Packers (defensive coordinator); 1999 Seattle Seahawks (defensive coordinator).

□ BOYS' BASKETBALL: Coaching Team Director, The Fine Line/Teacher Eight Defense; Coaching Team Defense, Second Edition; Coaching the Defensive Line.

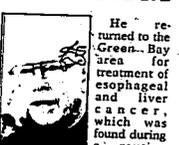
□ HONORABLE MENTIONS: Dallas Tex. 25, Detroit 12 (played game Dec. 31, 1994); Gary Coates, 1 (played game Dec. 31, 1994); Ray 27, San Francisco 17 (played game Jan. 6, 1996).

□ FAMILY: wife Peggy, three children: Sally Ann Michelle, Scott, Susan Phyllis.

He was mastermind of Packers' 'D'

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Seattle Seahawks defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur, the architect of the Green Bay Packers' defense that dominated the league in 1995, died Monday at age 67.

Shurmur was in his 20th year as an NFL defensive coordinator. He followed Mike Holmgren as Seattle's defensive coordinator in January when Holmgren was hired as the Seahawks' coach and GM.



Fritz Shurmur died at his home in nearby Sunnyside.

He returned to the Green Bay area for treatment of esophageal and liver cancer, which was found during a routine checkup in Sunnyside.

Shurmur died at his home in nearby Sunnyside.

Shurmur's death was first reported today by The Post-Crescent of Appleton and confirmed by a team source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shurmur had remained in contact with friends and former players in Green Bay, even while his condition worsened. The Packers' locker room was in a somber mood with several defensive players declining to speak with reporters.

"It's tragic," Packers quarterback Brett Favre said. "We all hate it. We knew it was going to happen, that it was just a matter of time. We considered him one of the family, even though he moved to Seattle."

Please see SHURMUR, Page D2

Please see OPEN, Page D2

SPORTS

Shurmur

Continued from D1

Shurmur spent five seasons with the Packers and was instrumental in the team's run to consecutive Super Bowl appearances. He also served as a defensive coach with the Phoenix Cardinals, the Los Angeles Rams, the New England Patriots and the Detroit Lions.

Shurmur joined the Packers in 1994, replacing current Green Bay head coach Ray Rhodes as defensive coordinator.

"We were still talking football with him, even when he wasn't doing real well," Packers linebacker Bernardo Harris said. "Fritz rode me a lot when he was here. I really had to grow up a lot, trying to help me improve, and I appreciated that."

Shurmur was the league's longest-serving

defensive coordinator. He was the Rams' defensive coordinator from 1983-90 and spent three seasons in Phoenix before joining the Packers.

Shurmur was known as a defensive innovator and a premiere teacher of the game. He wrote four books on defense and coached for his entire adult life, beginning in 1954 as a graduate assistant at his alma mater, Albion (Mich.) College.

He was a defensive coach at the University of Wyoming from 1962-70 and head coach at the school from 1971-74. A native of Wyandotte, Mich., he held a master's degree in education and received an honorary doctorate from Albion in 1997.

Holmgren had assigned Shurmur's duties in Seattle to linebackers coach Jim Lind, who received Shurmur's endorsement.

Study says 80 percent of college athletes are hazed

WASHINGTON (AP) — From binge drinking to hazing, college freshmen initiation to college sports isn't much different from released Monday reported that 80 percent of college athletes are hazed, a finding that startled officials and left them looking for answers.

"I find the results of our study on hazing to be horrifying," Alfred University president Edward Coill said. "It's pervasive, it's dangerous, and it's so prevalent that it's barred upon student athletes as the price of admission to a school."

In the first attempt to gauge the problem on a national basis,

the upstate New York university surveyed 10,000 student-athletes, 3,000 coaches and more than 1,000 other athletic officials from NCAA colleges and universities.

Sixty percent of the athletes who responded said they took part in criminal, dangerous and/or alcohol-related hazing.

Open

Continued from D1

Kafelnikov defeated Spain's Alberto Marin 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Moya stopped Slovakian

Dummkirk 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4; Rios struggled to a 6-4, 7-6 (5-3), 6-7 (5-3), 6-1 victory over Martin

Phillip King, the USTA National Boys' 18-and-under champion from Long Beach, Calif., 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

MLB box scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

METS ST. ASTORS table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

REDS 15 BRAYS 3 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

ATLANTA table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

CUBS @ DODGERS 0 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

LAKE ML box scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

DIAMONDBACKS @ METS 4 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

INDIANS @ ANGELS 5 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

NEW YORK table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Hand-drawn diagram of a baseball field with annotations: 'X-Y-Z: STADIUM CAPACITY', 'TOTAL STRIKES: 179', 'TOTAL STRIKES: 179', 'NUMBER OF 1-1 = 4785', 'CHECKERS'.

"Now keep in mind, this is just a ballpark figure."

MLB box scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

TEXAS table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

RED SOX @ ROYALS 1 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

KANSAS CITY table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

BEALTS table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

BLUE JAYS 2, TWINS 1 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

MINNESOTA table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

BASKETBALL table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs, networks, and times.

PGA TOUR table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, GB, and earnings.

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ATP World Money Leaders

Table listing ATP World Money Leaders with columns for player, W, L, Pct, GB, and earnings.

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Pedro fans 11 in romp of Royals

BOSTON (AP) -- Pedro Martinez struck out 11 in six innings and Jose Offerman went 4-for-4 Monday night to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Kansas City Royals 9-1.

Martinez (19-4) struck out 10 or more for a club-record 14th time this season and the 14th time in his career. He allowed one run and four hits, lowering his major league-leading ERA to 2.36.

Burch Huskey had three hits and two RBIs for the Red Sox, which opened a two-game lead over Oakland in the AL wild-card race.

Jeff Suppan (8-8) allowed six runs -- five earned -- and seven hits in 4 1/3 innings as the Royals lost their fourth straight.

Blue Jays 2, Twins 1
TORONTO -- Pat Hentgen (9-10) won consecutive starts for the 10th time since May, allowed just one run and five hits in 7 1/3 innings as Toronto's first no-hitter by rookie Jason Ryan (1-1), making just his second career start in the major leagues.

Graeme Lloyd and Billy Koch finished with hitless relief for Toronto, which stopped a nine-game losing streak and reached four games behind Boston. Koch got three outs for his 26th save.

Yankees 7, Athletics 4
NEW YORK -- Chuck Knoblauch homered and drove in four runs as the Yankees moved 2,000 games over .500 (85-64.73) since moving to New York before the 1993 season.



Cleveland Indians pitcher Dave Roberts, right, celebrates with teammates after hitting a three-run home run of Anaheim Angels pitcher Ramon Ortiz in the second inning Monday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland.

The Yankees, who trailed 4-0 in the fifth inning, rallied with four runs in the fifth and three in the eighth.

Jeff Nelson (2-1) struck out the side in the eighth, and Mariano Rivera finished for his 38th save. T.J. Mathews (8-4) was the loser.

Indians 7, Angels 5
CLEVELAND -- Roberto Alomar doubled off Al Levine (1-1) to break a 3-0 tie in the seventh. Bartolo Colon understood homers by Garret Anderson, Mo

Vaughn and Jim Edmonds to win his fifth straight start and extend the Angels' losing streak to six. Colon beat Anaheim for the third time this season, allowing five runs and six hits in seven innings. Mike Jackson got three outs for his 32nd save.

Tigers 1, Rangers 0
DETROIT -- Brian Moehler (9-14) pitched a three-hitter for his first win since July 23 and Gabe Kapler homered in the seventh as Detroit stopped the Rangers' four-game winning streak.

Esteban Loaiza (6-2) lost for the first time as a starter this year, allowing eight hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Mariners 5, White Sox 2
CHICAGO -- Russ Davis broke a 2-0 tie with a two-run single in the seventh and Edgar Martinez homered as Seattle stopped a three-game losing streak in a doubleheader opener. Rookie Freddy Garcia (14-7) won his third straight start, allowing two runs and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Alfonzo's trio of homers slams Astros

HOUSTON (AP) -- Edgardo Alfonzo went 6-for-6 with three homers as the New York Mets handed the Houston Astros their most lopsided home loss with a 17-1 victory Monday night.

Alfonzo also scored a team-record six times and drove in five runs. Masato Yoshi (9-8) pitched six shutouts.

The Mets rocked Shane Reynolds (14-11) for seven runs in the first two innings.

Reynolds pitched three innings, allowing seven runs on seven hits. He walked two and struck out three.

Reds 11, Braves 3
CINCINNATI -- Jeffrey Hammonds, Sean Casey and Jason LaRue hit two-run homers as Cincinnati ended Atlanta's 10-game winning streak.

Tom Glavine (11-10) gave up eight hits, five walks and six runs in only four innings -- he needed 49 pitches to make it that far -- while los-

ing for the first time since July 20.

Cincinnati got its first victory in seven games against the Braves this season. The Reds lost 10 of its last 12 against Atlanta and is only 5-22 against the Braves over the last three seasons.

Denny Neagle (4-5) gave up five hits in seven innings to earn the victory.

Marlins 4, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS -- Rookie Vladimir Nunez outpitched 16-game winner Kent Bottenfield and Mike Lowell had a two-run double as Florida sent St. Louis to its seventh straight loss.

Mark McGwire went 1-for-2 and remained stuck on 51 homers, three behind Sammy Sosa, the major league leader. McGwire hasn't homered in 21 at-bats over six games.

Bottenfield (16-7) failed in his third attempt at No. 17. He allowed four runs and 11 hits in seven innings.

Dane Benavista had a career-high four hits and Preston Wilson had three as the Marlins won for only the third time in 11 games.

Nunez (6-6) allowed two runs, four hits and five walks in seven innings.



Colorado Rockies starting pitcher Pedro Astacio pounds the mound after giving up a home run to Brian Giles of the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday at Denver's Coors Field.

USOC's Schultz will step down in reorganization

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -- Dick Schultz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee since 1995, will step down next year as part of a sweeping reorganization of the USOC hierarchy.

Last weekend, the USOC's executive committee adopted a preliminary report from a public-selector task force and from an independent consulting firm that is intended to put it more in line with how major corporations function as it heads into the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

Report calls for professional staff position

Schultz said, "I certainly had the option of applying. But as it was laid out by McKinsey & Co. and the public-selector group, this is going to be a three- to five-year commitment. I'm not ready to commit that kind of time."

"I'm going to be 70 years old in another week. I've been in this business 49 years. I've hardly had any weekends off. I have grandchildren I haven't seen. For me to think about going another three to five years after Sydney is just not appealing to me at all."

Schultz ran into trouble shortly after Bill Hybl became USOC president in 1996, with growing concerns that his low-key style was resulting in a lack of leadership. Those troubles escalated this spring, when Hybl and other members of a volunteer board of directors were caught flat-footed when John Kinsley resigned as deputy executive director and marketing chief.

Schultz said, "I'm happy and healthy. I'll go on through Salt Lake and that's the end. The way I feel right now, at the end of the Sydney Games in 2000, that's enough."

He said he will receive no severance package. "I'm just going to serve out my term," he said.

The completed report of the recommended restructuring will be presented to the USOC board of directors, which meets Oct. 23-24. Formal approval will be sought at a subsequent special meeting.

"The earliest it could be done is probably late January," Hybl said. "We will announce within a week or so the search committee. It is our intention to expedite this process so the president and CEO will have some time with Dick and also more time before the Sydney Games."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bobcats tie Century in soccer match

POCATELLO -- Facing a tough Century squad, the Burley boys' soccer team left Pocatello with a 1-1 draw Monday.

Second-half own goals by each team brought about the stalemate. Century struck first in the game's 65th minute when a corner kick caught in the wind and ricocheted in and out of the hands of the Burley keeper. The lead was short-lived, however, as Burley came up with a goal of its own five minutes later. Senior midfielder Kris Felt's throw-in from 20 yards out bounced off the head of a Century player for the scores.

Although Century outshot the Bobcats and played most of the game in Burley's half of the field, head coach Wes Nyblade was pleased with his team's performance.

"I was extremely happy with the team's effort," Nyblade said. "We hunkered down and played tremendous defense. We are very happy to come away with a draw."

Burley, now 1-0-1, will play at Pocatello Friday.

Sun Valley's Idaho Open draws near

SUN VALLEY -- Professional and amateur golfers with a valid USGA handicap of 5 or less are invited to the 1999 Idaho Open Sept. 22-24 at Elkhorn Resort.

The entry deadline is Sept. 8, and the field will be limited to the first 120 players -- 110 professionals and 10 amateurs. It will be cut to the first 60 players and ties after 36 if the 54 holes. The senior cut will be based on the number of senior entries.

The entry fees are \$200 for amateurs, \$300 for Ruckley Mountain PGA professionals, \$350 for other PGA pros, and \$400 for non-affiliated pros.

For more information, call 939-6028.

49ers slip by Raiders in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. -- Given a chance to show their stuff against San Francisco, their more glamorous and successful cross-bay rival, the Raiders couldn't prevent second-half scoring passes by Jim Druckenmiller and Jeff Garcia in a 16-8 loss to the 49ers on Monday night.

Billed as the Battle of the Bay, the game produced the Raiders' first sellout in two years, allowing a home game to be shown on television locally for the first time since the 1997 regular-season opener against Kansas City.

The Raiders' defense was all over Steve Young, who played the first quarter. He was sacked seven times and threw an interception to defensive end James Harris and was pressured by defensive tackle Darrell Russell into an intentional grounding call in the end zone that resulted in a safety.

The 49ers played without Terrell Owens (shoulder bruise) and Jerry Rice, who won't play in the final two exhibitions to ensure he's ready for the regular-season opener.

Browns' Chris Spielman retires

BEREA, Ohio -- Chris Spielman, the intense Cleveland Browns linebacker, who postponed his comeback from neck surgery a year ago to care for his family, announced his retirement Monday, just two days after a violent hit left him momentarily paralyzed.

Without ever uttering the word "retired," Spielman, his wife Stefanie sitting at his side, ended his stellar 10-year career in the same state where he was a household name before leaving high school.

"I would love to keep playing, but I can't jeopardize my legs and my arms," he said. "It's difficult. To say no, no more, it's hard. But I don't have any regrets."

Lewis, Holyfield will announce rematch

LAS VEGAS -- More than five months after they met in a controversial heavyweight unification title fight, Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis will get together once again Tuesday to discuss their rematch.

The fighters are scheduled to be at a news conference at the Las Vegas Hilton to formally announce the Nov. 13 rematch.

Both reportedly get about \$15 million for the rematch, which will be held at the UNLV campus arena.

Their first fight March 13 ended in a draw, despite the opinion of most ringside observers that Lewis won the fight. It sparked several investigations into the scoring, particularly that of the one judge who favored Holyfield.

Packers trade Mays to Seattle

DRETT BAY, Wis. -- The Seattle Seahawks acquired wide receiver Derrick Mays on Monday from the Green Bay Packers in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

The Seahawks have been unable to convince their top receiver, Joey Galloway, to report to the team. Galloway is trying to renegotiate his contract with Seattle.

The trade reunites Mays, a fourth-year pro from Notre Dame, with Seahawks coach and general manager Mike Holmgren, who was Mays' coach in Green Bay.

Agent: Chiefs, Tait close to terms

KANSAS CITY -- Offensive tackle John Tait, the 14th player taken in this year's NFL draft, is close to reaching terms with the Kansas City Chiefs, his agent told The Associated Press Monday.

The Chiefs made the 6-foot-6, 306-pound Brigham Young junior the first offensive lineman taken in the 1999 draft. But negotiations stalled at the outset and he did not make an offer to the Chiefs until the eve of the opening of training camp July 31.

Last week, after missing the entire year in River Falls, Wis., Tait was quoted as saying he might even sit out the year and go back into the 2000 draft. But the Chiefs doubted that since Tait is 24 years old after serving a two-year Mormon mission and is already entering his peak earning years as an athlete.

Brister replaced as starting quarterback

DENVER -- Brian Griese is the new heir apparent to John Elway with his promotion Monday as the Denver Broncos' starting quarterback ahead of Bobby Brister.

"It is not that Bobby Brister has not played at the level I think he can. It's that Brian Griese has played so well throughout camp and preseason games that I think he deserves that opportunity," coach Mike Shanahan said.

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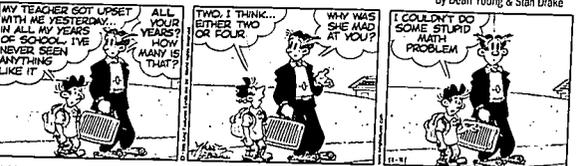
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By Scott Adams

Blondie



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By Brian Crane

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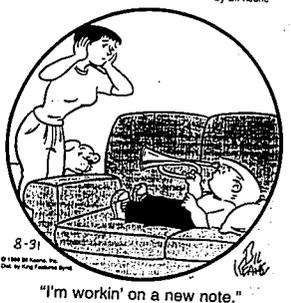
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Demis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

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By Chance Brown

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"I'm workin' on a new note."

The Wizard of Id



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By Frank Cro

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



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Beetle Bailey



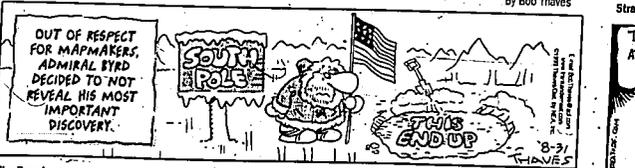
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By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



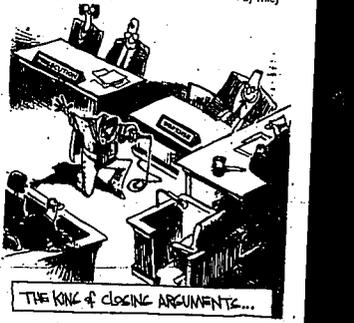
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By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip