



GOOD MORNING



OUTDOORS
Early season activities for...
Page C1-5

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny early then partly sunny.
High, 88. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Low, 46.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

On the rise: CSI is reporting an enrollment increase.
Page B1

Digital divide: An Idaho senator says federal policies are keeping high technology away from rural areas.
Page B1

MONEY



Doling out dollars: An economic-development campaign wants to make its first contribution to expansion of an existing business.
Page C6

SPORTS

Night moves: Twin Falls met Century Wednesday for the first soccer game played under the lights at Bruin Stadium.
Page D1

OPINION

Cloudy waters: Dirt in the Jarbridge River leads to a muddy controversy, today's editorial says.
Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A: Movies... 68
- Weather... 2
- Nation... 34
- World... 5
- Opinion... 67
- Section B: Magic Valley 1-3
- Obituaries... 2
- Dear Abby... 4
- Idaho/West... 45
- Section C: Outdoors... 15
- Section D: Sports... 1-4
- Comics... 5
- Morning break... 6
- Section E: Community... 1-2
- Classified... 2-12

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IT'S ALL ABOUT STYLE

Writing handbook puts expectations at students' fingertips

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Turning in an "A" paper can't be left to guesswork.

So a new handbook — Writing With Style — a manual for Bruin writers compiled by Twin Falls High School English teachers — aims to clearly state what students can do to turn in their best work.

High school students for years have been asked to write reports that adhere to the MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers. The Bruin style book reduces the basics into a 21-page pamphlet that includes a list of commonly misspelled but must-know words, such as "misspell," scoring standards used on Idaho's 11th grade state writing tests; the school plagiarism policy; proofreading symbols; instructions about the writing process; and more.



Mindi Hanchev, a senior at Twin Falls High School, refers to a new writing style book created by the school's English department.

Senior Mindi Hanchev, 17, said it's nice to have the information at her fingertips.

"No one likes to carry around more books than they have to, and this year you can just put (the style book) in your notebook," she said.

In the past, senior Matt Lehman, 18, relied on his notes from in-class instructions to turn in a paper with the proper headings, title page and bibliography. The style book clarifies all of that.

"I wish I would have had this for my sophomore and junior years," he said.

Mary Lu Barry, the English Department's chairwoman and one of the handbook creators, said the faculty has embraced its use to emphasize that students write more carefully and responsibly, whether they are turning in a biology or an English assignment.

"We realized we were telling them to hand in papers any old way," she said.

Teachers can use the guide's most-know spelling list to alert students when they have incor-

rectly spelled one of the words in an assignment, Barry said. The proofreading symbols are used in all English classes where students regularly are asked to spot spelling and grammatical errors and typos in proofreading exercises. They have been incorporated in English assignments for about the past five years, when high school teachers began to notice they were having to re-teach basic grammar more often than in the past.

The English Department received about a \$5,000 grant

from the school district to create the style book, Barry said. It paid for printing, teacher time and books for sources.

Barry and fellow teachers Soledad Alexander, JoAnne Gooding, and Janis Mottern-High created the style book and based it on a similar handbook an out-of-state transfer student brought to school.

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

Otter says habitat is improved

The Associated Press

STAR — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter on Wednesday renewed his claim that he has improved wildlife habitat on his western Ada County ranch.

Federal environmental regulators stuck to their accusation that the Republican with libertarian views has a troublingly diverse habitat diversity.

And Ducks Unlimited, the group Otter said endorsed his attempt to turn what he called an unsightly slough into a picturesque pond, was staying out of the fight.

"It's up to the attorneys," Environmental Protection Agency spokesman John Olson said. "They've got to figure out how it will be resolved."

Otter, in his fourth term as lieutenant governor, said he would please see HABITAT, Page A2



Butch Otter

Clinton urges out troops for East Timor

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration on Wednesday ruled out the use of U.S. troops in any international force that might go to East Timor, and said Indonesia will be courting economic disaster unless it restores law and order to the troubled province.

Officials said a U.S. contribution to a U.N. peacekeeping effort could include logistics, communications, intelligence and possibly airlift. But they said no U.N. peacekeepers would be sent to Indonesia unless the Indonesians themselves endorse the idea.

As the security situation in East Timor continued to deteriorate, the Clinton administration still held out hope Indonesian authorities could rein in an independence militia who have killed countless Timorese in recent days and laid waste to much of the province.

The United Nations heeded the pleas of East Timorese refugees Wednesday and delayed the evacuation of its mission to the Indonesian province, fearing the withdrawal could end in mass bloodshed.

As the refugees streamed out of the embattled territory to escape rampaging militias, witnesses charged that soldiers were looting throughout Dili. Rumors of mass slaughters swept through



East Timorese protesters plea for help in solving their country's plight Wednesday outside the U.S. Embassy in Lisbon, Portugal. The Clinton administration has ruled out U.S. troops getting involved in the crisis.

refugee camps.

International efforts to resolve the crisis moved ahead with a meeting between a high-level U.N. delegation and Indonesia's foreign minister. And the Vatican endorsed a proposal for a U.N. peacekeeping force, though U.S. officials appeared hesitant.

More than 2,000 people have crowded into the U.N. compound in Dili, the provincial capital. Many said pro-Indonesian militias would kill them if the U.N. workers left.

President Clinton discussed ways to encourage Indonesian action in a round of phone calls

Wednesday with U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and the prime ministers of Australia, New Zealand and Britain.

Clinton urged coordinated diplomatic overtures "urging the Indonesian government to bring the situation under control or agree to an international security force," National Security Council spokesman Mike Hammer said.

The idea of an international force appeared to be gaining momentum. On the table thus far were an offer by Australia to send 2,000 troops to East Timor and a promise of troops by New Zealand as well.

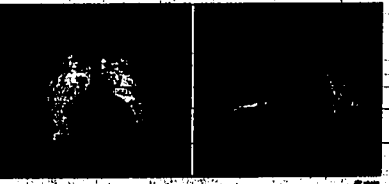
New medical technique sheds light on how lungs work

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a laboratory at the University of Virginia, a handful of patients inhaled a deep breath of helium and watched their lungs light up.

Scientists are exploring a dramatic new way to peer into patients' bodies: using specially treated gases that let doctors watch, for the first time, how breath flows through the lungs.

But the technology isn't just for lungs — it promises to light up other organs now difficult to see with conventional scanning. Researchers are poised to try it as a colon cancer test, and say it might also offer better images of the brain or a woman's reproductive tract, without the discomfort



Images of fully inflated lungs of a healthy subject, made after inhaling hyperpolarized helium gases are shown in these photos released by the University of Virginia.

or radiation of some of today's tests.

gy professor James R. Broekman.

These so-called hyperpolarized gases are still highly experimental, experts caution. But radiologists compare the black blob an MRI pictures of a lung with the brightly lit image of helium-filled lungs, and say the need is great.

"It's a new idea and a new technique" that provides "very striking images," said James MacFall, a Duke University medical physicist who also has tested the gases.

Scanners like magnetic resonance imaging, or MRI, provide incredible illumination of parts of the body. But they don't picture airflow through the lungs, for instance. Tracking airflow

Show airs; discussion continues

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley residents who disagree with Idaho Public Television's decision to run the controversial documentary "It's Elementary" can still have a voice.

"We can still call the governor's office; we can still call our legislators," Idaho Christian Coalition speaker Curt Hawkins said Wednesday night at a discussion of the program.

Jeff Pierson — an organizer of the Jerome Committees of Correspondence, which set up Wednesday's meeting — offered some other options: stay involved, be active and pray.

"It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in School," a documentary depicting how some schools teach tolerance of gays and lesbians, aired on Idaho Public Television Tuesday night.

On Wednesday night, about 25 people gathered at the Magic Valley Evangelic Free Church to watch a video denouncing "It's Elementary" and to talk about "morality" and what that means. Pierson, an organizer of the Jerome Committees of Correspondence, which set up Wednesday's meeting — offered some other options: stay involved, be active and pray.

"I wish it was that simple," Pierson said. "You cannot turn off the public schools. I cannot turn off my flow of tax money to public institutions."

Gene Wisniewski, principal and teacher at Liberty Christian Academy, linked the so-called "homosexual agenda" to the arguments in favor of evolution and to people who call themselves religious humanists. He said people who say God doesn't have an opinion on homosexuals are wrong.

"God is very intolerant," he said. "He isn't tolerant of sin at all. He hates it."

Many clergy across the state supported the showing of the film, though, including the Rev. Dave Bean of the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Bean applauded the television station's decision to air the film.

"If the Lord wasn't tolerant and accepting," he said in an interview in May, "we'd all be in trouble."

Officials at Idaho Public Television took extra security steps Tuesday night. Idaho Public Television's talk show "Dialogue" will focus on issues raised in the documentary. The show will be broadcast at 9 p.m. MDT.

Idaho Public Television Broadcasting Director Ron Blythe said he plans to demonstrate on the sidewalk in front of the building, although no demonstrators appeared Tuesday for the 11 p.m. airing of "It's Elementary."

Nancy Bloomer, executive director of the Idaho Christian Coalition, agreed that opponents of the show should focus their attention on elected officials.

Tuesday, petitions with nearly 3,600 signatures opposing the documentary were notarized.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

First public ROTC high school sends teens to college, not war

CHICAGO (AP) — As the Stars and Stripes are raised to the sound of drums and bugles, dozens of teen-agers in uniform struggle to line up under the frowning gaze of a retired Army major.

This is not an elite private military school. It's an inner-city public high school.

The Chicago Military Academy opened last month as the first public school in the nation run by the Army's Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps.

More than 150 students attend military-style classes in a historic South Side army where black recruits once drilled before marching off to the battlefields of World War I. But the school's aim is to send students to college, not to war.

"We are not training soldiers," said retired Brig. General Frank Bacon, the school's commandant. "We are using military methodology to educate these students."

Paul Vallas, chief executive of the Chicago's public schools, said students who participate in JROTC perform a half-grade to a full grade higher academically. "The kids are motivated,"

"We are not training soldiers. We are using military methodology to educate these students."

—School commandant
Frank Bacon

Vallas said. "It helps them to develop self-confidence, self-esteem and citizenship. It helps to develop character."

The school's staff members chose students they believed wouldn't chafe under a military regimen. Both the students and their parents were interviewed, the parents to determine if they would support the school by volunteering their time.

The school's principal, Col. Charles Fleming of the Illinois National Guard, calls his students average kids, their only distinction being they are qualified to attend high school. A few gifted students have enrolled, too. "In four years, they will be

head and shoulders over your regular high school graduate because of their leadership skills," he said.

Ruby Cruz, 14, rises at the crack of dawn to get to school by 7 a.m. She said she decided to attend because she wants a college scholarship and needs discipline, though she's more interested in becoming a pediatrician than in making a career of the military.

"I was kind of a bad girl," she said. "I never did my chores and I hung out on the streets with the wrong crowd. I think this will help me do better."

The students, who attend classes in JROTC uniform, eat breakfast together when they arrive. Roll call follows 20 minutes later in the drill hall. The raising of the colors takes place outside the main entrance.

On a recent morning, the band played a rouser, "To the Colors" during the flag-raising.

"Everyone in the class will be in the band," Bacon said. "As a marching academy, we are a band. Next year, the incoming class also will be required to learn to play an instrument."

Drug users not all poor, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven in 10 people who used illegal drugs in 1997 had full-time jobs, the government reports. Officials hope the data will dispel notions that most drug users are burned out and disconnected from the mainstream.

"The typical drug user is not poor and unemployed," said Barry McCaffrey, the White House drug policy director. "He or she can be a co-worker, a husband or wife, a parent."

About 6.3 million full-time workers, ages 18 to 49 — or 7.7 percent — admitted in 1997 using illegal drugs in the preceding month, according to the report issued every few years by the Department of Health and Human Services. The proportion has been steady since 1992.

Workers in restaurants, bars, construction and transportation were more likely than others to use drugs, the report said.

HHS officials were using the report's findings to encourage businesses to establish treatment programs.

Increasingly, drug users are working in medium-sized companies, which have the resources to establish these programs, they said. Still, 44 percent of drug users were working for small businesses — those with fewer than 25 employees, down from 57 percent in 1994 but still the largest category.

"Whether you are corporate CEO or a small-business owner, you need to know that simple, low-cost, effective steps — can increase workplace safety and productivity and lower substance abuse and its human and economic effects," said Nelba Chavez, administrator of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, the HHS agency that produced the report.

The report also found that in 1997: "Young adults, men, whites and those with less than a high school education were more likely to use drugs than other workers."

Nineteen percent of food preparation workers, waiters, waitresses and bartenders used illegal drugs.

Clinton goes under oath, testifies in Herman inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton was questioned under oath Wednesday at the White House in the anti-crime redlining investigation of Labor Secretary Alexis Herman.



President Clinton

The hour-long interview was led by Independent Counsel Ralph Lancaster, who was named in May, 1996 to investigate allegations dating back to Herman's work as an assistant to Clinton and head of the White House Public Litigation Office before she moved to the Labor Department.

White House counsel Beth Nolan issued a statement revealing the interview, once it was over. "Consistent with prior practice," she said, "no further statements about the interview will be made."

Herman's attorney, Neil Eggleston, said, "This matter related to events that occurred

while Secretary Herman was at the White House, so I expect that she will meet with the president."

The investigation centers on allegations that Herman, before joining the Cabinet, engaged in influence-peddling and solicited \$250,000 in campaign contributions.

She has denied the allegations, and Clinton has said he is confident that investigators will conclude that Herman did nothing wrong.

Herman's accuser is Laurence Vena, a Cameron Creek doing business in the United States.

Danforth gets job heading Waco inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno has selected former Republican Sen. John Danforth to head an independent review of the 1993 government standoff with the Branch Davidians and will announce the appointment Thursday, government officials said Wednesday.

Reno's move came as the top Republican in the Senate said he now has doubts about who started the fire that ended the fatal siege in Waco, Texas, and believes it is time for the attorney general to step down.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said new revelations that the government withheld evidence about its use of tear gas in the raid added to a "pattern" of refusing to cooperate with congressional requests.

"All of that leads me to conclude that the attorney general should resign," Lott said.

Lott said he believed the FBI fired incendiary devices at the Davidian compound has left him with doubts about who started the fire that ended the siege and killed 80 members of the sect. The government continues to maintain the fire was started by sect members, and not federal agents.

"There are doubts because questions have been raised," Lott said.

Reno, nonetheless, moved forward with her plans to launch an independent inquiry headed by Danforth, who left the Senate in 1994 and is respected by members of both parties.

Reno selected Danforth, who has a background in law enforcement as a former attorney general in Missouri, and he accepted the offer, according to government officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

A senior Justice Department official said Reno would announce the appointment at her weekly news conference Thursday.

As Republicans continued their assault, the attorney general received a strong endorsement from Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle. He said Reno "deserves commendation rather than criticism," and that "under no circumstances" should she resign.

'Action-packed' fall faces lawmakers in Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Congress returned to work on Wednesday, tugged by conflicting forces of compromise and confrontation with the White House on tax cuts, spending, health care, gun control and other issues likely to dominate the final months of the year.

"I don't see any indication the president wants to work with us," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said. "I see a lot of smilingly predicting an 'action-packed' September and October."

"What the president wants is more spending, more spending, more spending for everything," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle sounded only slightly less pessimistic about the prospects for compromise. He said he had talked with Lott and he expressed the hope they could work together.

But, he quickly added, "Clearly we (Democrats) will fight and we will aggressively pursue" an agenda that include gun control, education, legislation relating to FMOs, an increase in the minimum wage and money for hard-hit farmers.

Both sides immediately began jockeying for position on education. Daschle, D-S.D., listed the issue as part of the Democrats'



Trent Lott

fall agenda, and House Speaker Dennis Hastert traveled to an elementary school to underscore Republican support. There, he issued a call to President Clinton to "work together in education. Let's take steps today that will make our nation's schools better."

Clinton, too, talked of compromise during the day, at the same time he prodded Republicans to move legislation on health care.

"Ever since we've had this divided government, we normally have to wait till the 11th hour for really good things to happen. ... As I said a couple of days ago, it is now 10:30, we're ready for the 11th hour," he said.

Like students returning from a long summer break, lawmakers were slow to settle down to their duties — and there was a surprise or two. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., arguably the Senate most liberal lawmaker, was indisputably the only bearded one after a month away from Washington spent letting his whiskers grow.

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NATION

Attacks prompt Holy security

Anti-Semitism persists during sacred times

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward Albert had heard rumors of Jewish persecution and knew anti-Semitism persisted. But he had never been afraid of being a target until a 23-year-old white supremacist shot and wounded a Jew for a few minutes from Albert's synagogue.



Paul Gomez Jr., an armed guard with Wells Fargo Guard Services, keeps watch Wednesday at the Temple Shalom in Chicago. As Jews prepare for their most sacred time of year, the High Holy Days between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, armed guards and security cameras will be in place at synagogues around the country.

As Jews prepare for their most sacred time of year, the High Holy Days between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, armed guards and security cameras will be in place at synagogues around the country. Jewish leaders say the July 27 shooting in Chicago and the August rampage in a Jewish community center in Los Angeles have renewed feelings of vulnerability.

Alpert, executive director of Chicago's Temple Shalom. "Yet the reality is, given recent events, I feel the dangers that were present many years ago." Security is being stepped up because of the crowds of worshippers during the High Holy Days could create a concentrated target for harassment or violence.

Drought spreads across eastern U.S.

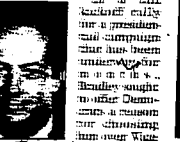
WASHINGTON (AP) — The drought is spreading and deepening across much of the eastern United States, and will have disastrous impacts on the mid-Atlantic states, where extreme rains are expected in October and November and unleashed a three-hurricane season of misadventure.

The drought analysis is updated weekly by the Agriculture Department and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "The drought is expanding into the most fertile or productive areas of the country," said Albert Petzulin, the Agriculture Department's chief meteorologist. "The good news is that the growing season is about over."

More than half the soybean crop in four states — Alabama, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee — is rated poor or very poor, as well as 50 percent of the corn in Missouri and 48 percent of the corn in Pennsylvania, according to USDA's weekly crop report. The problem for livestock producers is even more widespread.

Bradley decries politics of 'trifling things'

CRISTINA CHIR, Md. (AP) — Bill Bradley, walking the small-town lanes of his hometown, decried the current day's politics of trifling things and talked Democrats to try to have bigger dreams.



Bradley sought to offer Democrats a caution for choosing him over Vice President Al Gore. "Some despise an economy that is crucial during these tough times," he said.

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Social Security will start sending statements to workers over 25

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Next month, the U.S. Postal Service will begin delivering another piece of unsolicited mail to homes across America. You may want to read this one. It's about your money.

The Social Security Administration on Oct. 1 will start sending to 125 million Americans newly designed statements estimating how much money they can expect to receive when they retire. The statements, targeted for working people over 25, will come annually, three months before their birthday.

The statements will better help working Americans plan for their financial futures, said Kenneth S. Apfel, the commissioner of Social Security. He was in Philadelphia this as part of an 11-city promotion of the new statements.

"It didn't make any sense for people to be a part of the Social Security system for over 40 years and not know what their benefits are," he said. "We want people to understand what Social Security is and what it's for."

S.S. statements

By the way, the old, old, old, will be available, but only on request. Since 1988 about 30 million workers have requested personal earnings statements by letter or Internet. A statement was usually received within two to three weeks.

The new statements will not be sent to children or anyone currently receiving benefits. Working adults under 25 can still request a statement by mail or the Internet.

As Americans continue to get older and work longer, Apfel said Social Security is going to survive.

"Social Security is going to be there in the future," he said. "Of course it is. But there are going to be changes."

One-third of all workers' total income is Social Security, Apfel said.

He said the statements are going to explain the challenges Social Security faces and help encourage people to individually plan their financial futures.

"It's a foundation, but it is hard to live just on Social Security," he said. "We hope people have other forms of income to live on in the future."

Black hole born in explosive death of giant star

Scientists have found some of the best evidence yet to support the theory that the cataclysmic explosions of giant stars can lead to black holes, some of the strangest and least understood objects in the universe. Researchers analyzed the gases near a star that wobbles around a suspected black hole, and concluded that the chemicals could have originated only in the blast of a neighboring supernova.

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Russia: Allegations are just Western plots

MOSCOW (AP) — With financial scandals casting a long shadow over Russia, Kremlin power brokers and business barons are denouncing investigations — but not the kind one might expect.

While many Russians, from President Boris Yeltsin on down, acknowledge that corruption pervades almost every facet of life, they denounce the latest allegations as an anti-Russian plot orchestrated by the United States and other Western nations.

"It is clear that we are dealing with some kind of campaign," said Yeltsin's spokesman Dmitry Yakubchik.

Through Russian eyes, the plots include the Western media, American and Swiss law enforcement agencies, and the U.S. Republican Party. They accuse these groups of whipping up anti-Russian sentiment in connection with the ever-expanding scandals, two of which are now drawing close international scrutiny.

In the United States, investigators are trying to determine whether the Russian cash illegally channeled \$10 billion through the Bank of New York. Some U.S. newspaper reports have suggested the laundered money may have included loans from the International Monetary Fund.

And in Switzerland, prosecutors want to know whether the Swiss construction company Mabehex paid millions of dollars in bribes to senior Russian officials, including Yeltsin and his family, as part of a \$300 million contract to renovate a dam.

No one has been charged in either case, although the Bank of New York has fired two employees and suspended a third, all of Russian origin.

Russians say the country's pervasive corruption has been common knowledge for years. For the West to get worked up over it now, they say, suggests naivete — or a concerted effort to demonize Russia.

"Russia must win the information war being waged by the foreign media," said Yulia Ulyanova, who writes about economics for Segodnya, a leading Russian newspaper. "Even before the Bank of New York scandal erupted, foreign investors knew the dangers of working in Russia. The money laundering scandal is being actively exploited in the West."

Russia's communists have long denounced Western financial dealings with Russia, including IMF loans, as a Western attempt to gain leverage over the economy and lead the country to ruin.

In the past year, however, such notions have gained currency among a much wider cross-section of Russia.

When Russia suffered a financial blowout in August 1998, many blamed the West for misguided financial advice. NATO's expansion into Eastern Europe and its subsequent bombing campaign in Yugoslavia this spring also unleashed a flood of anti-Western outrage.

The Russians also want to know why the financial scandals among a much wider cross-section of Russia.

The Russians also want to know why the financial scandals among a much wider cross-section of Russia.

Greek quake's death toll up to 60



Greek rescue workers save 10-year-old Tzani Polihandriotis from the wreckage of a four-story apartment building in a northern Athens suburb Wednesday.

ATHENS, Greece — Greek and Turk rescuers found themselves working side-by-side Wednesday for the second time in less than a month despite the historical animosity between the two nations. The death toll from Tuesday's earthquake in Athens rose above 60.

A 20-member Turkish team was the first foreign unit to reach the city's most battered areas. As hundreds of people looked on, they joined Greeks slowly chipping through concrete at a collapsed cleaning products factory in search of 30 workers trapped underneath.

"It is good. This is the second time we meet the Greeks — Now it is our turn," said Iskender Eljeir, part of the Turkish team of rescuers and doctors. "Turks had praised Greece for the quick and extensive help following the giant quake in Turkey on Aug. 17 that claimed more than 15,000 lives."

Israeli parliament approves prime minister's peace deal

JERUSALEM — Parliament on Wednesday approved Prime Minister Ehud Barak's new peace deal with the Palestinians, hours after he asked them to "give peace a chance," despite security risks and the backlash over giving up parts of the biblical land of Israel.

Israel moved quickly to implement the agreement, authorizing the first release of Palestinians from Israeli jails today, a day ahead of schedule.

During his speech to the Knesset, Barak was repeatedly heckled by legislators from the hawkish opposition, but the interruptions were mild by the standards of the Israeli parliament. After seven hours of debate, the peace agreement was approved by a vote of 54 to 23, with two abstentions.

"We are setting out on a new road which could lead us to an era of peace, to the end of the wars," Barak said.

Asian economies healthy; summit not about the money

TOKYO — Next week's summit of Pacific Rim nations is expected to focus more on regional frictions than economic matters now that some Asian countries are starting to recover from their two-year slump.

President Clinton will be working on improving U.S.-China rela-

World in brief

tions, easing tensions between China and Taiwan and coordinating efforts to contain North Korea.

Clinton and other leaders had been expected to discuss the crisis in East Timor with Indonesian President B.J. Habibie at the two-day summit beginning Sunday in Auckland, New Zealand. But Habibie and his foreign minister canceled plans to attend, the Indonesian government announced Wednesday.

French cancer victim's family takes tobacco giant to court

MONTARGIS, France — The family of a cancer victim took France's formerly state-owned cigarette company to court on Wednesday — the first trial of its kind in this nation where smoky cafes remain a central feature.

The local insurance company was a civil party in the case, brought by the family of Richard Gourlain who died in January at the age of 45.

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Saddam's half brother gets political asylum, report says

CAIRO, Egypt — An Iraqi opposition group said Wednesday that a half brother of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has been granted political asylum in the United Arab Emirates.

Officials in Iraq and the Emirates, however, denied that Barzan al-Tikriti had defected.

Russian military: We seized strategic land in Dagestan

MAKHCHEKHALA, Russia — Russian troops have taken control of strategic highlands overlooking two villages held by Chechen militants, military commanders said Wednesday.

Commanders of the Chuban and Elshereh battalions will lead Russian troops out of the militants from the southern Russian settlements of Chulimnakh and Karamakh, said M. Bekbaev — Arkhiyov, spokesman for the Russian joint command.

He said that once those villages have been freed, the Russian forces would be transferred to the North Ossetia region of western Dagestan, where other Islamic militants from neighboring Chechnya invaded over the weekend.

The Russian military has failed to detain militants in Dagestan since fighting began in August.

— Compiled by wire reports

Deadly blasts kill two in Kosovo; officials fear more violence to come

DONJA BUDRIGA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Breaking two weeks of relative calm in Kosovo's American sector, shells rained down on two all-Serb villages, killing two people and wounding four, U.S. peacekeepers said Wednesday.

"Out of nowhere there was a bang," said Milica Cvetkovic, describing the shell that hit her house, shattering glass and sending up choking clouds of dust.

"We didn't know who was firing or where it was coming from," said her daughter, Danijela. "We just ran out into the yard."

"For 20 minutes, they said, shells pounded their village in eastern Kosovo Tuesday evening. Blowing the legs off an elderly woman fetching water in her yard. She died, along with a male neighbor."

"U.S. troops serving in the NATO-led Kosovo peacekeeping force said the attack — and one nearby Wednesday on the nearby Serb village of Ranilug — came after relatively frequent incidents of mortar fire diminished for two weeks in the ethnically mixed eastern part of the province under their control."

"With less than two weeks until the Sept. 19 deadline for the demilitarization of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, international officials in the province fear such attempts to destabilize

the peace will continue to increase. Some senior KLA figures are thought to be vehemently opposed to demilitarization, despite a plan to allow the organization to maintain some of its structures as a reformed, lightly armed civil emergency corps.

The attack came one day after Russian soldiers patrolling in the same area shot and killed three Serbs after they disregarded orders to stop beating two wounded Albanians and instead opened fire on the peacekeepers.

U.S. Col. Steve Hicks also said investigators found evidence that a Chinese-manufactured 81-mm mortar was used on the attack on Ranilug. Chinese-manufactured weapons were favored by the Kosovo Liberation Army during the fighting against Serb-led Yugoslav forces that ended in June.

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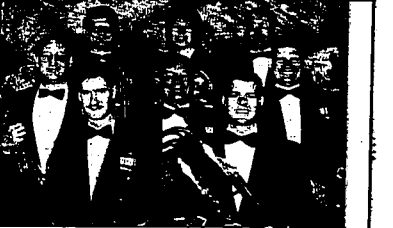
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EDITORIAL

Dirt in the river leads to a muddy controversy

South Canyon Road near Jarbidge, Nev., is about as remote a thoroughfare as you'll find in these United States.

So why are the federal government's legal eagles about to take Elko County to the cleaners for having the temerity to repair it?

Simple. They can.

In the tortured logic that passes for regulation, the Forest Service calculates that the county harmed the Jarbidge River and trespassed in the Jarbidge Wilderness by trying to fix the road.

Basically, the county knocked some dirt into the river while trying to repair flood damage. From a layman's standpoint, it's hard to argue that the county (or the Forest Service, which later finished the job) did any lasting damage to the river or the threatened bull trout that live in it.

But the feds and Elko County have a history, of course. Elko County is the home of many vocal sagebrush rebels, and the previous county commission engaged in a running skirmish with the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service over federal lands in the county.

But this latest tempest in a tortax credibility. The feds want the locals to pay several hundred thousand dollars in damages by Friday. If not, they'll see Elko County in court.

County officials reply that the Forest Service itself, not county bulldozers, turned most of the dirt and roiled the Jarbidge River. Besides, they contend, the county first asked the federal government to reopen the road to the Jarbidge Wilderness — important economically to local folks and the only direct access from the south. They say they only undertook the job after the

feds dragged their feet.

The relevant question is why the Forest Service didn't take care of the problem in the first place. Because it had to await impact studies and regulatory funder; of course. Had the feds had their way, folks would still be waiting to get into the Jarbidge Wilderness.

Let's hope Nevada's two United States senators, Dick Bryan and Harry Reid, can talk some sense into the Forest Service before it proceeds with this latest expensive exercise in floppy lawyering. But let's not hold our breath.

And another thing

Speaking of environmental extremism... Press recently carried an illustrative quote from Vice President Al Gore's 1992 environmental tract, "Earth in the Balance":

"Modern industrial civilization, as presently organized, is colliding violently with our planet's ecological system. The ferocity of its assault on the earth is breathtaking, and the horrific consequences are occurring so quickly as to defy our capacity to recognize them... As long as civilization as a whole, with its vast technological powers, continues to follow a pattern of thinking that encourages the domination and exploitation of the natural world for short-term gains, this juggernaut will continue to devastate the earth no matter what any of us does."

"I have come to believe that we must take bold and unequivocal action; we must make the rescue of the environment the central principle for civilization."

In other words, if you enjoyed Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's war on the West, you'll love what happens if Gore is elected president next year.

It's hard to argue that Elko County's attempt to repair a road did any lasting damage to the Jarbidge River or the fish that live there. The relevant question is why the Forest Service didn't take care of the problem in the first place.

Work consumes U.S. more than ever

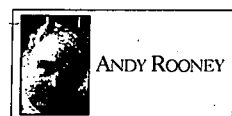
The traditional work week is 40 hours. Many Americans are working 60 hours, according to a study done by the International Labor Organization. The average American works 1,966 hours a year, which is nine work weeks more than the average European works.

In every report I read about how much harder Americans are working than the people in other nations, there was the suggestion that there was something wrong about it. A Harvard professor named Juliet Schor wrote a book called "The Overworked American" detailing the dismal life we lead because we work too hard.

I have a question. Why is it wrong? I am exhilarated by the idea that we're even working longer hours than the traditionally hard-working Japanese. Working long and hard is the best way for a person to spend the major portion of his or her life, and hard work pays off. As a result of our hard work, we're better off in every respect than the people of other countries. Don't tell me we work too hard, professor.

Taking it easy, taking a break, taking a vacation, going somewhere other than home at night are only good for a change. The in, day out, meat and potatoes of life without wild work, a day off, is meaningless. A vacation is an expensive inconvenience.

On a trip to Germany five years ago, I was surprised to find out what had happened to the German work ethic. At four o'clock one Friday afternoon I went



ANDY ROONEY

to a supermarket in the town of Pflungstadt to get a few things and found the store had closed at 4 p.m. for the weekend.

It reopened 65 hours later on Monday morning at nine. It wasn't just the grocery store that closed. All of Germany shut down for a routine long weekend.

Working people there get a 10-week vacation after working themselves to death 36 hours a week for nine and a half months a year. It never surprises me now to read about how bad the German economy is. There is no way to quantify happiness. You can't count it, measure it or time it, but if, as all these reports concluded, Americans work harder, they must also be the happiest, most satisfied people on earth. When an American speaks of how hard they work, it is not with regret but with pride. They like their work. They enjoy working. They like to get up in the morning and go to work absolutely no matter what they enjoy knocking off and going home to relax after a hard day.

What is there to do more satisfying than your work? I don't care what the work is, as long as it is a satisfaction unatched by any other human activity. There are other

jobs and there are people who don't enjoy the work they do but it is not work itself they don't like.

One of the great delights of some work is that it involves the muscles and the brain at the same time. I dislike the word "hobby" but I am an inept, amateur woodworker and nothing I do takes the combination of hand and mind that wood-working requires. Pulling heavy boards out of a rack and wrestling them through the saw, the chapter and the thickness planer to get them into the design I have sketched out on a piece of paper, is a totally satisfying change from my work as a writer, which takes no bodily effort in excess of lifting a finger to hit a key.

Often someone will come into my shop when I'm making a piece of furniture and ask me what it's for — where I'm going to use it. They don't understand that when I make something, it isn't usually FOR anything. It's the making of it that's important to me, not its function when I'm finished.

It isn't possible to do really good work if you don't enjoy doing it. The product is of secondary importance to the person who makes it. The joy of working is independent of the end result, although a satisfactory end result enhances the enjoyment.

Writing James Barrie said, "Nothing is sweeter unless you'd rather be doing something else."

There's nothing most Americans would rather be doing than their work.

Andy Rooney is a commentator for the CBS news program "60 Minutes."

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LETTERS

Paper delivers on time

We are very pleased with the delivery of your paper for this past month or so. It is here early enough to read the ads before shopping in Twin Falls.

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WILLIAM (BILL) HOUSE

Hatley

summer job to supplement their income — "Joe" also has two jobs to supplement his much-lower income, only he gets to work these jobs consecutively, barely having enough time to eat dinner, kiss the family and head out the door for another shift. He doesn't get a "summer job."

So maybe if "Joe" could have a starting salary like our "poor" teachers, maybe he would have more time to spend with his children teaching them manners, tolerance, respect, personal safety, etc. instead of spending that time earning enough money to feed them, clothe them, and pay you to teach them.

And as for myself and my average "Joe," we both work two jobs without those around us having to listen to how tough we have it.

KARLA BANKHEAD
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls Bureau office, mailed to P.O. Box 683, 200 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@mticon.net.

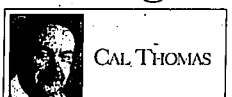
Clinton's decision begs to be pardoned

The decision that erupted following President Clinton's offer to pardon 16 jailed Puerto Rican terrorists belonging to the FALN if they promised not to do it again misses something. President Clinton may have discovered a brilliant way to reduce the surplus prison population that is costing the taxpayers billions of dollars in warehousing people, many of whom will go back to prison for other crimes should they be released.

Imagine the conversations now taking place in jails throughout the country. Inmates will think if they promise never again to murder, rape, rob, forge checks, burglarize, embezzle, perjure, drive while drunk, sell or do drugs, kidnap or commit other crimes, they, too, could win commutations.

Respect for the law has declined so rapidly under the Clinton administration that the jailed Puerto Ricans were allowed to conduct a conference telephone call to decide whether to accept the president's offer of clemency, which was originally designed to boost Mrs. Clinton's popularity with New York's Puerto Rican constituency, but has since backfired and come back to haunt both her unsharred candidacy and the president. (At this writing, 12 of the prisoners have accepted the clemency offer.)

One must always understand the Clintons' actions in light of their past. We know that Mr. Clinton's sexuality was shaped in large part by two women who fought over him when he was a boy. In the '60s, Mr. Clinton was organizing anti-war protests on campus and evading the draft by lying about his intentions to a military officer. Mrs. Clinton contributed to the process that led to Richard Nixon's



CAL THOMAS

resignation. She wanted to deny him the protection of law afforded every citizen. Stories of what happened at the Rose Law Firm, in which she and double felon William H. Webster were partners, are well known. The law was twisted and sometimes broken to serve their own political and personal ends.

Mr. Clinton was impeached for lying under oath to a federal judge, and by the same judge found him in contempt of court. The judge fined him, but, as usual, someone else will pay. Under normal circumstances, Mr. Clinton would have faced disbarment. Instead, he and Hubbell were invited to address the American Bar Association.

The Clintons have paid no price for their disrespect for the law. They have borne no burden, except what may be scratching their consciences. In so many instances, they have blamed others or denied wrongdoing. They have rarely been held accountable for their actions.

So why shouldn't a group of Puerto Rican terrorists think they can win an early release from their sentences? The Clintons came of political age when the Weathermen were blowing up buildings to protest the Vietnam War; when protesters tried to shut down the Pentagon; when it was "fashionable" among the tie-dyed set to "hate the military" and call police officers "pigs."

Illegal acts, even ones that caused harm to property and people, were to be tolerated because they were designed to rid us of a greater evil — the war. These noble savages thought themselves worthy of the Nobel Peace prize.

Deborah Devaney, a former assistant U.S. attorney who was one of the federal prosecutors involved in prosecuting the FALN terrorists, opposes clemency for the convicted Puerto Ricans. In a letter to the editor of the Wall Street Journal, Devaney said: "I know the chilling evidence that convicted the perpetrators — the violence and the vehemence with which they conspired to wage war on all of us. I know, too, the commitment and sacrifice that it took the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office to bring down the terrorists in three separate prosecutions."

Devaney's letter details what the convicted terrorists were doing and plotting when they were captured. They had weapons to commit armed robberies. Some were videotaped making bombs they planned to use as military installations. That those now incarcerated didn't actually kill anyone is not a reason to release them from prison (others among the FALN killed six and wounded dozens in a series of 139 bombings that ended in 1983). If they had not been caught, surely more would have been killed.

But what do the Clintons know about accountability? They've made a career out of avoiding it. Maybe the president is trying to establish a precedent in case he is finally brought to justice for his myriad misdeeds in hopes that a future Democratic president will pardon him (and Hillary).

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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OPINION

Bradley's timing suits America's needs

Wednesday Bill Bradley showed that he is not too far from the political center to let others run; he hungers without seeming to — for the Democratic presidential nomination. Now begins a test of the political axiom that you cannot beat vanilla with French vanilla.



GEORGE F. WILL

Bradley will be sympathetic to school choice programs? In the 1995-96 campaign cycle teachers' unions, which oppose such programs, are estimated to have spent at least \$50 million on political campaigns, and at the Democratic National Convention the teachers' caucus included 11 percent of the delegates — a cohort larger than the largest state delegation (California's).

To the extent that regionalism still matters in this mobile and wired nation, Bradley is bucking a trend. In 2000 it will have been 40 years since the country elected a president (Kennedy) from the Northeast. Since 1964, when the choice was between a Texan and an Arizonan, all nine elections have been won by Southerners or Westerners (counting Nixon as a Californian). Republicans have nominated only one Northerner, Ford, an accidental incumbent. Dukakis was the only Northeasterner nominated by either party since 1960.

On health care, gun control, campaign finance reform and other matters, Bradley may be able to Gore's left, the locus of Democratic energy and restiveness. But the restiveness Gore must fear most will be among Democrats reading polls that show George W. Bush beating him handily.

Gore currently does well with "super delegates" to next summer's convention — elected officials and other grandees who will comprise nearly 20 percent of the convention delegates, nearly 40 percent of the total needed to nominate. Their loyalty to Gore will vary inversely with Bush's lead over Gore, and if Bradley wins New Hampshire, thereby producing a protracted nominat-

ing contest, they can provide either the margin of victory.

The chastening fact for candidates and political analysts is that familiar political certainties may need revisiting. Watch a few hours of television and you will see a slew of advertisements for products and services that did not exist a decade ago. One reason for that fact is this: Half of all Americans aged 18 to 29, and half of all with household incomes of \$75,000 or more, go online for information every day. The Wall Street Journal recently reported that in just the last two years high-tech industries in Texas have created more jobs than exist there in oil and gas extraction. Science and commerce have imparted far more direction and velocity to social change than politics ever has.

years of cheerful change comparable to the years since the Republican capture of the House of Representatives in 1994. The Republican rhetoric of 1995 — vows to abolish Cabinet departments and starve the beast of government — now seems as archaic as the "free coinage of silver" rhetoric of 1895.

Conservatism, a doctrine of wariness and prudence, is about coping with scarcities — of material resources, and of virtue. With the nation's burst of wealth-creation promising a budget surplus and with many indices of social health — welfare caseloads, crime, illegitimacy, teen pregnancy and so on — trending in the right directions, liberalism advocated in Bradley's low-voltage way may suit the hour.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



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LETTER

Republican party is fine

To Lloyd Walker
When I first read your letter, I thought it must be tongue-in-cheek. You said, "I just could not believe that anybody who is a member of the party that approved and defended an admitted adulterer, liar and perjurer would utter any sort of a condemnation of a Republican for anything when there is nothing but an uncorroborated rumor. Even if the rumor were true, and I repeat there is no evidence that it is, you of the Democratic Party have already said these things do not matter. Bill Clinton and you of the party that defended and supported him even when there were witnesses, and finally an admission that he was an adulterer and liar, have lowered the standards by which we can judge our candidates. You have said these things do not matter. This being the case, then it is hypocritical of you to even mention the rumors about George W. Bush or any other Republican candidate. Having lowered the standards for the Clintons, you cannot now raise them for somebody else."

As for the tax cut, if there is a surplus, and given Clinton's proclivity to lie, we can't be sure there really is a surplus. It means that those who paid in the taxes overpaid and should have some of that overpayment returned to them.

As for Steve Forbes spending a fortune "to buy the presidency" as you put it, at least he is spending his own money and not Chinese communist money illegally solicited and contributed as was Clinton's and Gage's.

The Republican Party is not in a mess and without leadership. We are only in the process of deciding who that leadership will be. It is doubtful that whoever that turns out to be, they will not have stooped

to the depths of depravity that the Clintons and Gore have led the Democratic Party.
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Ropes course will hold open enrollment day

TWIN FALLS - The new ropes course at the College of Southern Idaho will have an open enrollment day Saturday Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the expo park on the east side of the CSI campus.

The obstacle course features elements that are both low to the ground, as others 10 to 40 feet high. Each is designed to be accomplished with a group that must work together in some way. Trained facilitators work with each group to instruct, point out the benefits of each challenge, and ensure everyone's safety.

The open enrollment day is for individuals to experience the course with others who sign up that day. It's a chance for those who don't belong to a business group to take part, and a chance for business leaders to determine what the course can do for their employees.

The cost Saturday is \$25 per person. To pre-register, call Karen Christensen at CSI at 733-9554, Ext. 2721.

Twin Falls forum to focus on juvenile crime issues

TWIN FALLS - Juvenile crime, and how local authorities are dealing with it, will be the focus of an upcoming League of Women Voters forum.

The forum Wednesday will feature local juvenile justice officials and representatives from agencies that deal with juvenile crime issues. The forum starts at 7 a.m. in Room 106 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Schools prepare to host open houses this week

TWIN FALLS - The beginning of the new school year brings with it annual open houses held for parents and students.

Open houses will begin this week and continue through the end of September at the Twin Falls School District. They will be held at the following times:

- Rickel, Morningside and Seawood elementary schools: 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight.
- Thorn Street Junior High School: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday.
- L.B. Pennington Elementary School: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- Twin Falls High School: 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.
- Lincoln Elementary School: 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 16.
- Oregon Trail Elementary School: 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 16.
- Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School: 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 20.
- Magic Valley High School and Twin Falls Alternative Middle School: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 21.
- Harrison Elementary School: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 23.

Pretrial motion hearing for Barley doctor is today

BARLEY - A Barley doctor facing felony drug charges could find out today whether critical scientific evidence compiled by the state will be used against him.

Hon. Judge Monroe B. Carlson will hear all pretrial motions filed in the case involving Dr. Charles Squires at 8:30 a.m. today at the Cassia County Courthouse.

Squires was charged Dec. 31, 1998 with possession of a controlled substance, conspiracy to possess a controlled substance and two misdemeanor counts of conspiracy to deliver an illegal prescription.

Suit against chemical firm in Barley gets put on hold

BARLEY - A civil case involving Barley chemical corporation Sunday Ag and the Oregon Corporation O-CAL will be put on hold, Sundance Ag attorney William Parsons said Wednesday.

The suit involves an inventory of chemical shippings by O-CAL to Sundance Ag around Aug. 7, 1998. O-CAL alleges Sundance Ag repackaged and labeled the inventory.

The two corporations, which have established business agreements between them, are engaged in settlements in other states.

Parsons said the settlement could potentially affect the outcome of this case.

Compiled by staff reports

Number of students rises at CSI

By Jennifer Sandman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More people are taking classes this fall at the College of Southern Idaho, but slightly fewer students have enrolled as full-time students in academic programs.

The total number of students in credit courses is up by more than 5 percent compared with a year ago, from 4,843 students in 1998 to 5,096 students this week, Registrar John Martin said Wednesday. That includes an increase in academic students, up by 215 to 4,225, and a rise in technical students, up by 38 to 870.

But slightly fewer enroll full time at school

Schools also break down enrollment counts by the number of full-time students - those taking at least 15 credits. Full-time enrollment overall rose by just 18 students. It was down by 30 students, to 2,496, in academic programs. Full-time technical students grew by 46 to 571, about a 9 percent increase.

The dip in full-time academic students has been seen in science classes, President Jerry Meyerhoefer said.

Overall enrollment, he said, is up more than expected.

"It shows that we're still growing a bit, which we want to do at a reasonable rate," he said.

A year ago, the college saw slower than expected growth - about a 2.2 percent increase in student head count compared with a projected 3 percent increase, but the number of full-time students increased by 3.8 percent.

Elsewhere in the state, the University of Idaho and Boise State University had enrollment figures ready on Wednesday. BSU reported a 3 percent rise

in enrollment, and the school broke the 16,000 head count mark - making it the first Idaho university to do so, said Larry Burke, director of university relations.

The university has enrolled a record number of freshmen straight out of high school, and its 4-year-old engineering program has grown by 23 percent over last year. Burke credited a strong Boise economy and increasing BSU prestige with university growth.

The number of undergraduate

students at the University of Idaho at Moscow continued to rise this year, a university news release said. Total students rose to 7,940 from last year's 7,761. The freshman class was the second largest in the past five years, just 37 students short of the fall 1998 maximum. A larger class enrolled with more classes - 8,834 compared with 1,699 last year - also indicates more students are staying in school, the university said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandman can be reached at 733-9111 Ext. 2111, or by e-mail at jsandman@magvalley.com



Exhibit celebrates Knievel memories

Stuntman will visit Twin Falls Sept. 18

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Michael Botts watched Wednesday at Evel Knievel plummeted to the bottom of the Snake River Canyon.

There he watched as Knievel tumbled head over heels at Wembley Stadium, and as Knievel slammed into a doorway at the Los Angeles Coliseum, and as Knievel splattered on the ground at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

"Did he ever not wreck?" Botts asked.

Botts was one of the many enjoying day one of the Magic

Magic Valley Mall dares visitors to remember

- "Dare to Remember"** Evel Knievel at the Magic Valley Mall exhibit until Sept. 28.
- Guided tours** - Groups of 20 or more people can register for free guided tours weekdays from Monday through Sept. 24. Call Kimberly Williams at 733-3000.
- Kids Club** - The Magic Valley Mall Kids Club and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition are hosting a one-hour

visit with Knievel at 10 a.m. Sept. 18. Sign up at the mall's customer service center.

Meet Knievel - Knievel will sign autographs at the mall from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sept. 18.

Looking for memories - The mall wants to talk to locals who were involved in the jump attempt. If you were there, call Heather at 733-3000.

watched the jump from a distance 25 years ago.

That was 20 years before her daughter Josie was even born, but the old rocket-cycle still looks pretty cool to the 5-year-old.

But would she ever get in? "Mmm-mmm," she said, shaking her head.

Knievel himself will be there next week, to reminisce about the jump, meet the next generation of Twin Falls children and sign autographs. Botts plans to come back when Knievel's here.

"I just want to see him," he said. "To even get a glance at him would be pretty cool."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-9111 Ext. 2311, or by e-mail at ghahn@magvalley.com

Valley Mall's exhibit celebrating one of Knievel's greatest crashes. Part of the show is a video of Knievel's escapades, showing each excruciating moment, with the daredevil reflecting in a voice-over.

"How I ever made it, how I ever lived," Knievel says as the rocket

fell in slow motion, "is a miracle." And as people look at the Skycycle in the mall exhibit, they're inclined to agree. A gasp is torn through the thin metal just where Knievel's legs were. The nose cone is buckled.

"It looks so light," said Flier resident Jamie Jordan, who

Jerome City Council curbs cat leash idea

By Dina Thomas Rouse
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Residents lined up to speak on the proposed Jerome animal ordinance, even as city officials distanced themselves from the idea.

Residents expressed their concerns about an ordinance to limit the number of cats and dogs per household to three, and require leashes for dogs and cats.

Mayor Dennis Moore assured residents that the current ordinance was only a draft.

And one piece of the ordinance has been removed, officials said at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

"The language referring to leashes for cats has been removed from the ordinance," Council member Ralph Peters told the audience.

But the current proposal - on Please see CAT, Page B3

What's next?
The Jerome City Council postponed the public hearing on the proposed draft of the animal control ordinance to 7 p.m. on Oct. 5, to allow the council more time to work through the ordinance.

Energy conglomerate could benefit from dam breaching

By M.S. Nohwan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A large energy conglomerate may be behind part of the support for a proposal to breach four federal dams on the lower Snake River, says one opponent of the plan.

If the dams are breached, the electricity the dams produce - less than 5 percent of the hydro power generated in the Pacific Northwest - would have to be replaced by power from gas-fired turbines that Houston-based Enron Corp. wants to build, Pat Barclay, executive director for

Idaho Commission on Industry and the Environment, told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

"That company gives a lot of money to American Rivers, a Northwest group that supports breaching the dams as part of the efforts to restore endangered

salmon runs in the Snake River," Barclay said.

"We don't need gas-fired turbines if the dams aren't taken out," she said.

Environmentalists say energy conservation measures could replace power generated by the dams.

Please see BREACHING, Page B3

Craig says FCC rules hurt small businesses

By Barry McWhinigt
States News Service

WASHINGTON - As Congress opens its doors to a new session Wednesday, Idaho's senior senator said government regulation is hurting many small businesses and rural areas out of the information economy.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, joined a former think tank in urging Federal Communications Commission policies are hurting a "discrete" group of businesses, by implementing regulations that hamper information technology investments in suburbs, small towns and rural areas.



Larry Craig

"The digital divide is a result of government policy, policy goals of the FCC," Craig said. "Policies and administrative practices that create new problems for rural America are a great concern to me because so much of Idaho and the region I represent is, by any definition, rural."

The Center for the New West issued a report criticizing FCC regulations with regards to small businesses.

"If you don't have access to the Internet and especially the high-speed Internet, your chances of surviving in this economy are limited," said Philip Burgess, president of the Center for the New West.

It's a complaint disputed by the FCC, and officials at the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in Boise put a dissenting spin on the report's findings, saying high-speed Internet access was not only a rural problem.

"I can see disinvestment Boise from my punch and I cannot get high-speed Internet access to my home," said Joe Gustaf, telecommunications supervisor at the FCC.

Gustaf said the Center for the New West should build off on access demands, because high-speed systems are still not widespread.

"The market for high-speed services is developing, but on the other side, we can't speed Mother Nature," Gustaf said.

The report calls on the FCC to deregulate long-distance telephone services, fund universal service in high-cost areas and lease high-speed data networks unregulated.

"There is too much to allow the center of telephone regulation to spread into the world of the Internet," Burgess said. "None, least, all the American consumer and business interests will benefit the regulating the Internet."

Thomas R. Peterson, co-author of the report, is executive director of the Colorado Rural Development Council, a state regulatory group of long-distance phone companies that pressure the FCC to regulate long-distance phone services. He says the report is a "discrete" group of businesses if there were any other small businesses.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Hagerman council OKs digital sign at high school

By Gina Muller
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City Council members Tuesday approved the installation of a reader board sign at the new high school.

feet high and 11 feet wide, City Building Inspector Howard Winger said. The sign would be set back 20 feet from each street.

and for extra street repairs around town.

City officials approved City Hall as the designation for voting sites for Nov. 2 elections. Positions on this year's ballot include two four-year council seats held by Kyle Cornelison and James Scott, along with the four-year mayor's seat now held by James Norwood.

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

FUTURE OLYMPIC VILLAGE



Members of the Olympic Coordination Committee and others tour the new student housing complex under construction at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. The site will serve as the Olympic Village for the 2002 Winter Games.

Election will fill two council seats in Gooding

The Times-News

GOODING — Two city council seats will be up for election on Nov. 2.

and Shaver will run for reelection.

In other city news this week: • The Council heard complaints from a city resident reporting that a neighbor had been slaughtering a calf within city limits.

• Council members approved the city budget for the coming fiscal year.

• Lauren Shaver is the newest member of the Housing Board.

• August building permits totaled \$135,220.

Cities seek money for hosting Games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A mitigation fund from increased visitor taxes was among ideas floated to help Olympic-venue communities break even.

state will take in an additional \$150 million in tax revenue and local governments will get an extra \$96 million.

Several legislators questioned the concept, suggesting educators, social-service advocates and other parties would see it as a cash drain money that otherwise would go to the state's general fund.

Another idea advanced was establishing an endowment to keep the Soldier Hollow cross-country and biathlon course at Wasatch Mountain State Park going after the 2002 Winter Games.

The fund could come from diverting a small percentage of the revenue from taxes paid by out-of-town visitors, he said.

West Valley City Olympic Coordinator Dennis Nordfelt said venue communities want lawmakers to consider creating an Olympic Mitigation Fund to cover any funding shortfalls.

The UAF also figured into the committee's discussion of Soldier Hollow. The Division of State Parks and Recreation objected to any proposal to link the facility to the UAF's mission of attracting post-Olympic competitors to the Winter Sports Park and the oval.

SERVICES

Michael A. Winkler, of Twin Falls, services at 2:30 p.m. Friday, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. No public viewing will be held. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Twin Falls, services at 2:30 p.m. Friday, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343

South Lincoln, in Jerome, and at the church one hour prior to services.

David Eckoff, of San Francisco, Calif., services at 11 a.m. Sept. 13, at Richfield Cemetery.

Bernice E. Bergquist, of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today, at the Assembly of God Church, 1819 Albion St., in Burley. Hansen Mortuary Burley, Chapel.

Polo Guerra, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. Friday, at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church, 25 E 100 S, in Jerome. Friends may call at Farnsworth Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343

Nathan E. Tolbert, of East Lansing, Mich., formerly of Twin Falls, graveside services at 10 a.m. Sept. 13th, at Sunset Memorial Park.

Michael D. Daniels, of Jerome, services at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Virginia A. Farnsworth, of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. Friday, at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. today, and one hour prior to services on Friday.

Juanita E. S. Eslinger - TWIN FALLS - Juanita E. Slinger Eslinger, 51, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning, Sept. 8, 1999, at her home following a ferocious battle with cancer. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lorna May Ozburn - LORNA MAY OZBURN, 75, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999, at her home in Hagerman. Services are pending under the direction of the Hoyt-Rebertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Escapee who walked away from work crew eludes officials

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state Department of Corrections continued to search Wednesday night for a prisoner who walked away from a work crew.

Mullen absconded just after midnight Wednesday when another inmate distracted a supervisor, said Jack Ford, a spokesman for the corrections department. Investigators were tracking down Mullen's known

relatives and acquaintances Wednesday afternoon.

Mullen, 27, came to the Utah State Prison in 1992 following two robbery convictions. He was due to be paroled next Tuesday, Ford said. Mullen is five-foot-eight inches and weighs 180 pounds.

Shirley L. McNeil, of Burley, services at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Park Ave. LDS Church, 120 Park Ave., in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, and one hour prior to services on Friday.

Edith Pomeroy - RUPERT — Edith Pomeroy, 89, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Frances L. Warren - HANSEN — Frances Laree Warren, 37, of Hansen, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Kennewick's bone samples will be dated

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Two tiny samples have been taken from the collection of bones known as Kennewick Man — material that will be used for radiocarbon dating to determine his age.

You are Invited to Attend an Open House for FARNSWORTH MORTUARY

Serving All Faiths & Cemeteries Locally Owned and Operated
1343 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho
On Friday, September 10, 1999 12:00 Noon — 7:00 p.m.
We welcome you to Tour our newly remodeled facility and get acquainted with our staff.

Initial tests run three years ago indicated the bones were more than 9,000 years old.

Researchers on Wednesday extracted two 10-gram samples, about one-third of an ounce each, from the bones, which are stored at the Burke Museum in Seattle.

The samples will be hand-carried to laboratories in Miami, Fla., Tucson, Ariz., and Riverside, Calif., for accelerator mass spectrometry testing.

Five Northwest Indian tribes, who have claimed Kennewick Man as material that will be used for tests as a desecration.

The Interior Department is responsible for determining if the remains will be classified as Native American under federal law, which typically is the case if the bones are more than 500 years old.

Remains are expected to be announced in November.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
All names are not published per patient's request.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Maria Garcia and daughter, and Patty Arnold, all of Rupert.

TWIN FALLS

Tyrus U. Ware - TYRUS U. WARE, 92, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999, at his home.

CANYON VIEW PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION SERVICES OF MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Invites you to attend a Free Community Education Seminar

Coping with Critical Incidents and Acute Stress

Tuesday, September 14, 1999 7:00 - 8:30 pm

Sage Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (North of the main hospital)

Pre-registration is requested but not required. For more information or to register for this presentation, please call Canyon View at (208) 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

CANYON VIEW PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION SERVICES OF MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

OBITUARIES

For obituary news and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Obituaries are \$25 a line. For second day publication, death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY



John P. Pickett, 64-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, Sept. 6, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born in 1935 in Burley, Idaho. He was a member of the Burley Senior Center and the Burley Golf and Country Club. He was preceded in death by his father, John Pickett, and his mother, Penny Lynn Pickett. He is survived by his wife, Steven Pickett, a daughter, Michelle Lynette Pickett, a grandchild, Karlyn Lynn Pickett, a grandson, Brock Pickett, a grandniece, Joseph Chizum of Selway, his mother, Brodie Pickett of Twin Falls, two sisters, Robin De (Eugene) Shinnett of Twin Falls, and a grandson, Steven Pickett of Las Vegas, Nevada.

He was preceded in death by his father, a daughter, Penny Lynn Pickett, and a grandson, Steven John Pickett.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Burley. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may

call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday.

TWIN FALLS

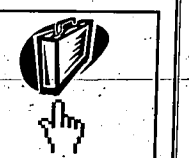
Tyrus U. Ware - TYRUS U. WARE, 92, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999, at his home.

He was born Aug. 6, 1907, in Gordon, Georgia, the son of John W. and Addie Teal Ware. Mr. Ware married Fern G. McIniro at Santa Anna, California, on Nov. 2, 1932. He worked for the Los Angeles County, California, fire department for 25 years, retiring in 1966. He was a member of the Mission Lodge of San Dimas, Ca., and the Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife Fern of Twin Falls, he is survived by: a son, Larry H. Ware of Twin Falls, 6 grandchildren; and 1 half-sister, Sara Sturman of Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by 1 son and 1 half brother.

Private family graveside services will be held at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.



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MAGIC VALLEY

Burley airport charges new fee

Measure will boost safety, officials say

By Ruth Streeker
Times-News writer

BURLEY—City officials would like to see Burley's animal airport take off—and increase revenue while improving safety.

The city adopted a resolution Tuesday night that amends regulations for the Burley Airport. The resolution addresses safety issues, while generating money for renovations such as a beacon and pavement striping.

The resolution establishes a \$30 per month tie-down fee for all aircraft that spend more than 15 calendar days at the airport. Aircraft kept in hangars will be exempt.

No monthly fee had been assessed before.

In addition, aircraft not considered airworthy will not be allowed to use airport facilities, unless they are under repair or restoration.

Any aircraft that does not comply with the regulations will be padlocked to the tie-down. If the aircraft owner cannot be located, the city will assess a \$30 per day fine after a 30-day grace period. Aircraft owners may also have airport privileges suspended.

Airport flight line manager Kevin Gebhart wonders whether the monthly fee will discourage pilots from locating planes at the airport. Gebhart said \$15 was considered a reasonable tie-down fee.

Gooding Municipal Airport does not have a monthly tie-down fee. The fee at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls is \$15 a month, and an annual fee at the Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey is \$28.35 for a single-engine plane, or about \$24.50 per month. No fee information was available Wednesday from Jerome County Airport and Bull's municipal airport.

Airport rents cover a large portion of airport costs.

The resolution also includes penalties for crop dusting and spraying aircraft. Such aircraft will be prohibited from unloading chemicals, except on property leased from the city specifically for that purpose.

Unloading chemicals in the path of flight traffic has been a safety problem. City Administrator Mark Mitton said, "We had nothing prohibiting that activity," Mitton told the City Council.

Another provision prohibits aircraft operators from contaminating any part of the airport with fertilizers or chemicals. "Contamination may occur by rain or washing the plane."

The resolution also restricts the transfer of gasoline, jet fuel or other flammable petroleum products. This would prevent filling an airplane in a private truck, or allowing fuel to be handled by unauthorized personnel.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeker can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreetre@magicvalley.com



Wayne Young of the Burley animal shelter hopes new city regulations will mean fewer visitors, such as this border collie, impounded less than a week ago.

Burley hopes to tighten pet regulations with ordinance

By Ruth Streeker
Times-News writer

BURLEY—The city is considering some dramatic measures to force pet owners to be responsible. The Burley City Council is looking at the first draft of an ordinance to address the pet population, vicious pets and pet owners who don't clean up after their animals. Violations would be misdemeanors, punishable by \$600 or up to a year in prison.

Such severe punishment is unlikely, though. City Attorney Randy Stone told the council Tuesday. The intent in making the violations misdemeanors is to get people to comply with the ordinance.

Because of problems with loose cats in town, the ordinance would require cat licensing and registration. It would also be unlawful for cats to roam at large within the city—with or without the owner's knowledge.

To assure close pet supervision, the fee for collecting an impounded pet would increase from \$10 to \$25.

Cat

Continued from B1
To keep the pet population down, the ordinance looks to double the annual licensing fee to \$20 per dog or cat. To encourage neutering, city officials suggested charging a lower license fee for neutered pets.

The ordinance also contains several clauses similar to a controversial proposed ordinance in Jerome. The Burley ordinance would limit the number of pets a person could have to three, in any combination of cats and dogs, and would prohibit commercial kennels that are not licensed veterinary clinics.

The ownership cap would not bring an overflow of pets to the Burley Animal Shelter, said Wayne Young of the shelter, since only a handful of residents own more than three animals.

Restricting that number will prevent owners from keeping a large number of cats in a home, where animal control has no jurisdiction, Young said.

The ordinance would require pet owners to clean up after their animals on public property. Owners also would have to clean up after their pets on private property, unless the landowners allow the animals on their property.

In order to prevent pet attacks, the ordinance would forbid an owner to have a dog or cat that "acts in a manner which is threatening, fearsome or violently aggressive."

The city could use any measures, even lethal measures, to impound any cats or dogs which violate the ordinance.

City Council member Al Tuesday that the city would have a difficult time enforcing the ordinance unless it hired an additional pet catcher.

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

agreed the cat problem was real but until the city gets a facility to house cats the city can't include them in the ordinance.

The proposed limits on animals per household was also a concern. Karen Kramer, a pet groomer and member of the animal control ordinance committee, said the city needs to focus on bad pet owners. By limiting animals per household the city would cut down on the number of animals that could be adopted out of the shelter.

Rosemary Barnes said she has six cats and a dog, and said she needs her pets for health reasons. She said she doesn't want to have

to move away from Jerome in order to keep her animals.

Nuisance animals were also discussed. Andrew Humphries said anyone who lives near the town on the north side of town has a skunk problem. Skunks can carry rabies. Humphries said the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will bring traps to the city but the city would have to trap the animals and dispose of them.

Kendri Smith agreed the city is experiencing a bad skunk problem. "I was sprayed in my own garage two weeks ago," Smith

said. "It was the worst experience of my life."

Police Chief Bill Reid said anyone who has a skunk problem can call the police department. The department will refer them to someone who can trap the animals. Reid also said the city is making progress on animal control.

"Six months ago we averaged seven calls in a 24-hour period related to dogs," he said. "Now the number is down to four."

Times-News correspondent Dierle Thomas Reate can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Rupert council OKs \$15.1 million budget

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Water and sewer systems will get big money for upgrades under a newly approved Rupert city budget, but neither upgrade should mean a rate increase for users.

Rupert's \$15.1 million budget for 1999-2000, approved Tuesday by the Rupert City Council, will represent a 16 percent increase, said Roger Bagley, Rupert's city administrator.

The largest increases stem from two major capital improvement projects—a \$3 million new water/well system and a pressurized sewer system, Bagley said.

The long-overdue upgrade plan was passed in a public vote in fall 1998 amid concern over the current system's capacity, said Dennis Andrew, Rupert's water superintendent.

"We've been looking at a new well system for more than 15 years," Andrew said. "If there was a problem with a pump or a well, we wouldn't be able to meet the demand for water."

The project includes digging an extra well and building a water-storage tank in the city. The new tank will be 20 to 30 feet tall, holding 750,000 gallons, Andrew said.

The well project is nearing completion, Andrew said. Along with the new sewer and water projects comes the need for another employee to help the public works director, Bagley said.

Another budgeted position is a financial management position to help the city administrator keep track of city finances.

What they make	
Annual salaries for Rupert city officials	
Mayor	\$9,600
City Council	\$4,600
City Administrator	\$63,000
Electric Dept. head	\$40,800
Waste Water superintendent	\$33,120
Sanitation Dept. head	\$30,000
City Engineer	\$32,400
City Office head	\$22,260
Parks and recreation superintendent	\$36,000
Street superintendent	\$32,400
Shop manager	\$25,260
Police chief	\$37,520
Fire chief	\$39,240

Bagley said. City officials are recruiting applicants for both jobs, Bagley said. But the city will not fill either position until October, when the money will be available.

The city's budget also took a 30 percent increase in health insurance costs, Bagley said. In addition, the city budgeted \$20,000 for its portion of a resource officer for the Minidoka County School District. Previously the state paid for the officer. The officer's salary will have to be split by the county, city and school district.

Also \$6,000 was allocated for a new program at the DeMar Memorial Library, to try to get more children to read for pleasure. This program is on a trial basis. The officer's salary will be permanent if it goes well this year, Bagley said.

Breaching

Continued from B1
those dams—most of which is generated during times of surplus and low demand in the Northwest.

Barclay also said she was speaking for Idaho United for Fish and Water, a nonprofit group funded by wheat growers, electric cooperatives and Potlatch Corp.

Both groups oppose breaching the four dams, she said. In part because people wouldn't know whether it worked until 2050.

"We're not doing anything to recover salmon in the meantime," she said.

Breaching is the only idea being discussed, she said. But the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is studying a series of options to improve passage for salmon in the lower Snake River, including better fish bypass systems at dams, better collection and barging of juvenile fish past the dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers, and increased flows using more stored irrigation water from the upper Snake River basin.

The results of the Corps' study, which also is examining removing the earthen portion of the four dams on the lower Snake, is

expected to be completed in December.

Barclay said other proposals should be considered. She noted an improved way of handling salmon eggs, better ways to keep fish out of turbine intakes, a system of underwater strobe lights that turn salmon away from hazards, and an artificial stream along the existing Snake River that would bypass the hazards of the reservoirs and dams.

"We can start helping the fish now," she said.

Not all scientists agree breaching the dams is necessary, but most Northwest fisheries scientists say breaching the dams would give salmon their best chance at recovery.

Other efforts to improve salmon conditions already are under way. Those efforts include capturing juvenile salmon and barging them past the dams on the river; increasing river flows at critical migration times; restrictions on commercial and sport fishing and habitat improvements in spawning streams.

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

University architecture, landscaping students join Rupert Renaissance as part of class project

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Rupert urban renewal is getting help from University of Idaho students.

While collecting old pictures and maps for historic research as part of a project to beautify Rupert, about 30 architecture and landscaping students are taking measurements, documenting, and taking pictures of key Rupert streets as part of a class project.

The first step is to gather dimensional facts for designing purposes," said Denna Todd, a student participating in the project.

"We get out of having to do exercises with just pen and paper."

Finding out what will work and what not to work by doing a project helps students gain experience.

"You can have all kinds of pretty ideas, but you need the backing of critics and public support," said Katie Wilde, another landscape student. "This town has a ton of community support."

Community support comes from people like Earl Corless, who videotaped areas of Rupert and sent the tape to the university to give students an idea of what they have to work with.

"I tried to emphasize some of the things that really do stand out," said Corless, a retired

Bureau of Reclamation worker who has lived in Rupert most of his life. "The way people take care of residences is pretty darn nice."

One student working on the project agreed Rupert has a lot of potential.

"Something like this (project) gives it continuity," Brian Claus said. "It can really make this an attractive place."

And while the students learn, Rupert receives something in return. By teaming up with the school, the city gains concepts and plans, which would be very expensive coming from a consultant. To cover costs, the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System—provided \$5,000, Rupert Renaissance kicked in \$15,000 and the univer-

sity architecture department contributed \$1,100. The \$21,000 covered production and travel costs, said Wendy McClure, a university associate architecture instructor.

The group intends to work on plans for bike paths, park enhancement, facade restoration and other projects.

The plans seem far-reaching, it's because they are, McClure said. Long-term projects can be added when basic projects are in place.

She visualizes many projects achieved over the years.

"There is a strong community spirit," she said. "The students will work on their plans for the city for the next few weeks and will present their findings to Rupert Renaissance during the week of Oct. 26."



Lee Rubel (left), Denna Todd and Mike Schulz take measurements for a proposal for the Rupert Renaissance city revitalization. The three are University of Idaho landscape and architecture students helping Rupert on the project.

IDAHO/WEST

Parents should lay down law on discipline

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend I look up to like an older sister. We enjoy visiting with her and her family, as well as vacationing with them. We sometimes camp out together, too.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

The problem: She and her husband discipline our children right in front of us. I refuse to see our children humiliated, and when I try to defend them, it starts an argument among all of us. Now our children hesitate to do anything around them for fear of being disciplined.

Abby, my husband and I would never dream of disciplining another's child. We believe that parents should discipline their own children. How do we resolve this problem without alienating our friends? We don't want to sacrifice the friendship.

-MOTHER ON THE DEFENSIVE

DEAR MOTHER: Make it plain to your friends that should your children need discipline, you and your husband will

administer it. If that doesn't solve the problem, then the only alternative is to curtail your visits with these friends. It's unfortunate, but your children's welfare must take first priority.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Nick," can't understand why our 10-year-old son, "Tony," is "hard of hearing" when he talks to him. Maybe it's because Nick talks so loud that our son tunes him out.

I suggested that Nick ask Tony why he doesn't listen to him, but Nick gets mad at me and insists that he MUST talk loud to get through to Tony.

Abby, our son is not hard of hearing, and I think Tony doesn't

follow instructions because of the way his father talks to him. I also think the one who really isn't "listening" is my husband. Any advice? **-TONY'S MOM**

DEAR TONY'S MOM: There's a power struggle going on, and your husband thinks he can win it by shouting. Family counseling could help him gain some insight and communicate more effectively with Tony. If your husband refuses, I recommend enlisting for you until Tony leaves for college.

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat in your response to "Furious in Spanish Port, Tony," whose husband expected her to entertain his long-estranged father while he attended a social event.

You said, "It is important to your husband, so try to be gracious."

Abby, if Dad were so important to "Furious" hubby, wouldn't you think hubby would decline the social event and tend to Dad

himself? Even an important business-related social event can be declined or cut short due to a visit from a father one has only seen three times in the past 45 years. **-ALISON IN PIEDMONT, CALIF.**

DEAR ALISON: I was not prepared for the amount of criticism I received for my response to "Furious," so I will try to explain it. Many couples have emotional "issues" regarding their parents because of the way they were (or weren't) raised, and if possible it's better to resolve them while the parents are still living. Her husband asked her to suspend her anger and judgmental attitude and help him out. As a loving wife and helpmate, if it's possible for her to do so, I think she should.

I am not saying the long-absent father should be allowed to move in or take liberties. I'm saying only that she should be as charming as possible and give the man a fair hearing until her husband arrives.

Idaho man may head American Legion

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Al Lance is expected to be elected today to lead the 3 million-member American Legion, focusing on what he calls the "sheep" of veterans' health care, dental pay for enlisted forces and the need for a strong national defense.

resident to command of the nation's largest veterans group.

He is already scheduled to testify Sept. 28 at a joint hearing of the congressional Veterans Affairs committees on key issues.

Lance served in the U.S. Army from 1969-1978. In those last four years, he was attached to the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps at

several U.S. military installations.

He is not a combat veteran but said a large part of his job will be to act as an advocate for those who are, particularly as the number of veterans in Congress dwindles.

"Those folks have no clue what it's like to be out in a damn foxhole and eating C-rations," he said.

Lawyers clash on polygamy's constitutionality

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union says prohibitions against consensual plural marriage are likely unconstitutional. "The ACLU believes that informed, voluntary, consensual relations between adults should be free from governmental intrusion," said Stephen Clark, legal director for the ACLU of Utah.

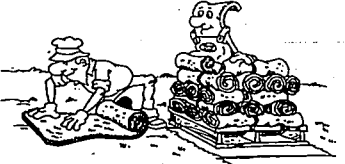
Clark was backed by Elizabeth Joseph, a news director for two Arizona radio stations and one of eight wives in a polygamous family, whose head has since died.

Joseph's 10 grown children in the family of 20 children have gone on to successful monogamous marriages, and "we're proud of them," she said Tuesday evening.

The audience applauded Joseph's defense, but, despite the well-publicized incidents of coercion and abuse in polygamist families, such as Utah's Kingston clan, "I can see there's been a lot of coercion. I applaud the Kingston prosecutions. I really do," she said. "But to go after polygamy itself — it's not right."

Lynn Wardle, a Brigham Young University law professor, said societies have an interest in promoting certain kinds of marriage and discouraging others because married couples are offered certain benefits in society and "the state ends up picking up the pieces when unions dissolve."

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- 4 pm Mounted Shooters (by appointment)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

- 8 am 1st Trail Ride (see back 2, for trail ride and a back to wagon haul)
- 9 am Horseshoe Pitching Tournament
- 10 am Single Action Shooters
- 12 pm Kiddies Carnival
- 12 pm Old Time Photos
- 12-4 pm Bingo
- 12-5 pm All You Can Eat BBQ - \$6.95 (children \$3.95, under \$2)
- 1 pm 2nd Trail Ride (see back 2, for trail ride and a back to wagon haul)
- 1 pm Horseshoe Contest
- 2 pm Greatest Pig Contest
- 3 pm Rattlesnake Station Old West Reenactors
- 3 pm 3 Legged Race
- 4 pm Mounted Shooters (see wagon schedule)
- 4 pm Pic Eating Contest
- 4 pm Rattlesnake Station Old West Reenactors
- 5 pm Awards for the Day
- 6 pm Close and Clean up

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

- 9 am Single Action Shooters
- 9 am Horseshoe Pitching Contest
- 11 am Dutch Oven Cook Off Registration
- 12 pm Rattlesnake Station Old West Reenactors
- 12 pm Dutch Oven Cook Off
- 12 pm Kiddies Carnival
- 12 pm Old Time Photos
- 12-4 pm Bingo
- 12-5 pm All You Can Eat BBQ - \$6.95 (children \$3.95, under \$2)
- 2 pm Rattlesnake Station Old West Reenactors
- 2 pm Cow Chip Toss
- 3 pm Corn on the Cob Eating Contest
- 3 pm Rattlesnake Station Old West Reenactors
- 4 pm Judging Dutch Oven Cook Off
- 5 pm Awards for the Day
- 6 pm Close and Clean up
- 8 pm Slot Machine Drawing (see Casino Press Room listing)

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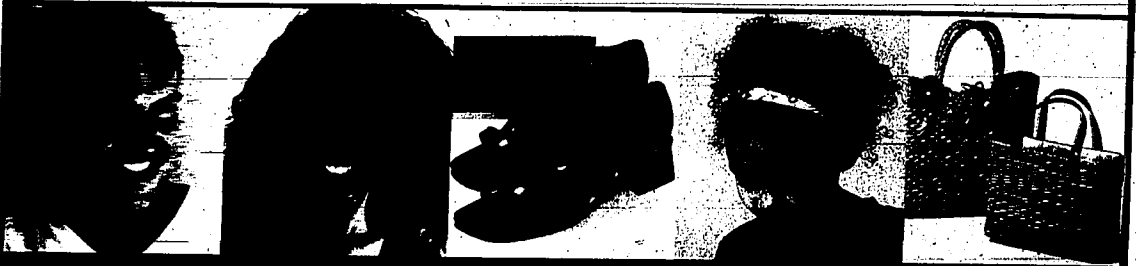
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Deer prospects vary across southern Idaho

Fairfield area looks good; Wood River Valley still suffers from tough winter of early 1990s

By Stu Harrell
Times-News Correspondent

The favorite prey of southern Idaho big-game hunters is the white-tailed deer. Prospects for deer hunting in much of southern Idaho have improved in some areas, and other units remain at low ebb.

The severe winter of 1992-93 caused a reduction in the herds, according to Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager.

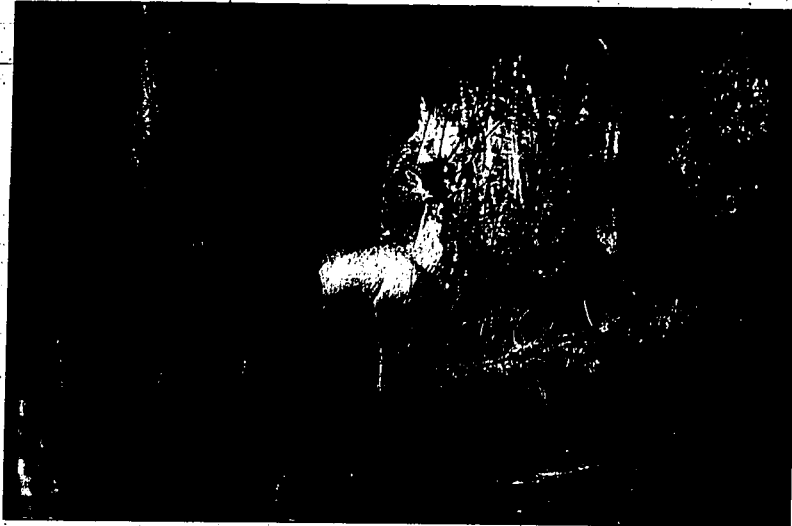
Trendl counts on a winter range in Unit 45, for example, have increased from 2,026 in 1994 to 2,125 in 1998-99. These animals were drawn from summer range in Units 34, 43 and 44 north of Boise. There are also resident deer that live year-round in Unit 45.

Hunters in these four units should find more animals this fall, based on the increase in trendl counts.

Sportsmen traveling to the Big and Little Wood Drainages (Units 48 and 49) will find roughly the same number of deer as in the past few years. These units have had birds-and-snow seasons for several years in an attempt to increase their numbers.

Special studies in southern units of Region 4 have revealed varying results. There were more than 50 deer captured and tagged in Unit 29 in the winter of 1998-99. Included in these totals were 20 fawns, 25 does and more bucks, equipped with radio collars that send a signal when the animal was killed or remained motionless for a period of time.

The survival rate of the fawns



A male deer chews the fat. The severe winter of 1992-93 caused a reduction in deer herds, according to Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager.

through the winter was 75 percent, which is considered excellent. This means there should be more two-point bucks in Unit 54, as last year's fawns become yearlings.

Southeast of Burley, Unit 55 still has a low population, based on hunter harvest and winter trendl counts. This unit has continued to have problems since the winter die-off in 1992-93. Winter range counts in 1998-99

revealed 796 animals. Pocatello research biologist Mark Hurler began a special fawn survival study in Unit 56 (Sublet) last spring. A total of 49 newborn fawns were captured and equipped with radio collars. As of late August, 29 of these had died (a 45-percent loss). A fawn survival rate of about 50 percent is considered normal, based on past studies.

Most of the fawns were killed by coyotes or mountain lions in Unit 56, with one taken by a bobcat and another by a golden eagle.

Unit 56 has had a two-point deer regulation since the severe winter of 1992-93. This has been an attempt to increase the number of older bucks in the herd. Smith said he thought it had been successful, and those hunters lucky enough to have drawn one of 125 buck permits

during the rut in November should find some trophy animals. Unit 57 has not recovered substantially and should be about the same as in recent years.

Deer hunting success will probably continue low in the desert areas of Region 4 (Units 46 and 47). Much of this area has been burned by wildfire and man-caused blazes in years past, which has destroyed the deer's habitat.

The current Fish and Game Commission has recognized this concern about predators in Idaho and adopted a resolution at its last meeting which calls for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to develop an action plan to "severely and demonstrably reduce the number of predators adversely affecting big game, upland game birds, fish and migratory waterfowl."

The commission also requested that the legislation requiring a person to utilize the bear meat as well as the hide to be changed back to the old regulation that did not require this.

- Inside
- Ready to go: Preparing for a hunting trip is half the fun. Page C3
- Flighty fun: Dove hunting is a kick. Page C3
- Man's best buddy: All about hunting with dogs. Page C4
- Leave no trace: These whole 'hunters' have a different idea. Page C5

Elk: A true trophy animal

And it looks good on the dinner table too

By Stu Harrell
Times-News Correspondent

Excellent oversight, sensitive handling and a sense that can detect human scent from great distances make the elk one of the most difficult animals to pursue.

But elk are trophies, not just the typical hunter's vision of a massive, hulking bull with standing suspension. And when one sits down in a warm deer elk camp, "the prong" as the old saying goes, "is in the grinding."

The elk is a hardy animal with long legs, strong legs and the ability to move in deeper snows, which allows it to survive under conditions in which deer may have a difficult time.

The elk population in Region 4 is in good shape and has an excellent

ratio of mature bulls, according to Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager.

There were some winter losses at the feeding stations on the South Fork of the Boise River and in the Big Wood Valley, however, these were no greater than in previous years, when deep snows at high elevations held the animals at lower elevations until late spring.

Eastern Idaho, most of the Salmon River drainage and the Panhandle still have good elk populations. Those elk wintering near Stanley sustained some winter losses, and hunters may find those animals reduced in number.

The main concern for elk populations in Idaho lies in the Clearwater drainage, where poor bull-cow ratios and declining

herds have biologists worried. Sportsmen feel the large bear population in the Clearwater area may be causing excessive predator losses on elk, particularly during the calving period. The Fish and Game Commission has asked for a more liberal bear season to encourage sportsmen more brain hunting opportunity.

The Department of Fish and Game is also requesting the U.S. Forest Service to allow burning in the Clearwater drainage. The winter range has deteriorated with many areas previously supplying forage now grown out of reach or unpalatable. This management tool could take the form of set fires in the spring or adopting the policy to let natural fires burn, especially in the wilderness area.

Elk wintering near Stanley sustained some winter losses, and hunters may find those animals reduced in number.



This bull elk, in velvet, is fattening himself up for the winter.

Area hunters have a variety of birds as prey for weekend outings

By James J. Brunkish
Times-News Correspondent

The upland bird season for this fall is a promising one. Some bird numbers are demonstrating an upward trend, while other populations are stable.

This forecast was compiled with the assistance of Randy Smith, Region 4 biologist, and the cooperation of local sportsmen and landowners.

Partridge

The pheasant population in the Magic Valley is demonstrating a slight increase from the last two years with sightings on the Idaho Department of Fish and Game counts of 102 partridge per mile.

For some upland raptors, pheasant numbers were the highest in eastern Blaine County, while sightings along the west Clearwater basin and the Snake come distinguished the eastern.

Spain did not significantly longer have carrying, where the majority of Magic Valley birds are.

Historically, the highest number of birds are about the same as last year. Surveys and sportsman sightings indicate that the chukars are tied closely to water - typical of early season chukar behavior, unless precipitation exceeds the norm.



Bruce Weber of Twin Falls shows his pheasant bounty with his two reliable laborers. At right, Bruce Weber of Halley displays his early season chukar. Chukars, at this time of year, are tied closely to water.



Robinson surveys and the observation of officers in the field indicate that the population is doing well in the traditional areas along the Snake River and other low-lying areas where adequate cover exists.

Gray partridge

Numbers of gray partridge are also increasing. Some birds were spotted during the roadside surveys but many partridge inhabit terrain that is not immediately adjacent to agricultural areas. The prediction for this species is based primarily on observations by officers in the field, ranchers and farmers.

Chukars

Because chukars inhabit steep and difficult terrain, most of the sightings for this species generally are the result of aerial surveys. Surveys of Brownlee and the Hells Canyon areas were very similar to last year. Due to budget cutbacks, aerial surveys of Lucky Peak and Bruneau were not completed. However, sportsmen sightings along the Bruneau also comply with the observations of Brownlee and Hells Canyon; the numbers are about the same as last year. Surveys and sportsman sightings indicate that the chukars are tied closely to water - typical of early season chukar behavior, unless precipitation exceeds the norm.

Sage grouse

Sage hens have increased at the rate of 5 percent for each of the past five years. Please see BRDS, Page C2

OUTDOORS

OUT EARLY



A hunter takes aim at a dove Sept. 1 in the Imperial Valley of California. Dove season opened that day. While doves are good eating, many hunters enjoy the birds more for the sport of shooting.

Birds

Continued from C1

Last year's chick production did exceed the average, but the sage hen population is still not at historic levels. Burns at Wedge Butte and Mule Butte did significant damage to sage grouse habitat. Fish and Game will monitor those areas to see how much these burns will affect future reproduction.

Hunters pursuing sage grouse in Shoshone Basin should exercise some caution in regard to what they shoot. Sharp-tailed grouse are present in this area, but the hunting of sharp-tailed grouse is not yet permitted in Shoshone Basin. Fish and Game is monitoring the sharp-tailed populations.

Forest grouse

Not much information is available on forest grouse at the moment. Reports by sportsmen vary. Hunters in Unit 39 reported seeing good numbers of birds while sportsmen north of Ketchum and in the Fairfield area found few birds.

Ruffed grouse

Spring drumming counts for ruffed grouse in Region IV were not conducted last spring, so these numbers will be indicated by hunter and sportsmen observations. Since the season has just gotten under way, no specific forecasts is available for this species.

Sharp-tailed grouse

Probably one of the brightest forecasts is that for sharp-tailed grouse. Lek surveys (dancing grounds) indicate very good numbers and an expanding range. The traditional areas such as Rockland, the Curlew Valley, the Maid Valley and the A-Boon Valley have very good numbers of birds. An encouraging aspect of the sharp-tailed story is that these birds are actually expanding their range while many other species are not. Eastern Cassia County contains sharp-tailed grouse and some birds have even moved across the Snake River into various locations in Power County.

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Dove season: It's a blast

By Tom Higgins
The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The opening day of dove season, traditionally the first Saturday of September, probably draws more Carolinians avidly simultaneously than any event.

With thousands taking part, including quite a few "greenhorns," a number of amusing incidents inevitably occur. For example, an acquaintance promised to treat lunch for everyone invited to his farm for the first day. What he neglected to divulge was that the meal consisted mainly of cleaning out his refrigerator. It was a memorable menu.

Equally bizarre from among my approximately 50 opening days is a tale concerning a rookie game warden. It's a story with a moral. Young and eager, the trainee had been sent to Vance County in the late 1950s to work alongside my father, M.B. "Pappy" Higgins, a veteran with the N.C. Wildlife Resources

Commission.

Through July and August their time was devoted mainly to preparing and stocking trout streams. In contrast, the opening day of dove season was big. The youthful officer conceded to Pap that he was excited. What a challenge it proved.

Pap knew where the busiest bird fields were, of course. He and his sidekick drove immediately to the biggest. "Well circle the field, checking for hunting licenses, seeing how many birds each person has bagged, and seeing that the shotguns are plugged," said Pap. "You go one way, I'll go the other, and meet you on the other side."

The trainee hesitated, a frown wrinkling his brow. "Er, what do you mean by seeing that the shotguns are plugged?" he asked.

Pap explained that regulations concerning a plug — a piece of wood, usually — be inserted into automatic shotguns so the firearms held no more than three shells. "Hunting with an unplugged

gun was a serious violation, and Pap was somewhat surprised that the new officer wasn't aware of it.

"So it was with some concern that Pap set off to check his half. Within minutes his fear was realized. Pap spotted the trainee headed his way carrying a shotgun he'd taken from a hunter.

"I don't know how to check for plugs," the young chap said. "Show me what to do."

The hunter, meanwhile, stood steaming as birds whirled overhead. He complained loudly about having to surrender his shotgun, however temporarily. Pap gave the trainee a quick lesson while determining the shotgun was plugged. He shouted apologies and sent the officer back with the firearm.

The worst, however, was to come.

Within minutes Pap saw the trainee angling back across the field, this time with an even angrier hunter. The trainee appeared to be hurrying. He was hurrying. A lot. In checking this hunter's shot-

gun, the game warden-to-be had accidentally gotten a forefinger stuck in the chamber. The trainee was almost in tears from pain, frustration and embarrassment. After some doing the finger was freed and Pap took the young fellow to a doctor. Worse than the physical pain, perhaps, was the stream of one-liners the trainee had to endure. "Thanks to you, it's not the long arm of the law any more," said Pap. "It's the long finger of the law."

The trainee bit his lip and vowed to do better.

"Bear with me," he told Pap, "and you won't be sorry."

Pap did... and wasn't.

In the mid-1980s that former trainee retired from the Wildlife Resources Commission with honors after a distinguished career in the Law Enforcement Division. He eventually trained quite a few rookies himself.

None, I'm told, ever went afield on opening day of dove season without knowing how to check a shotgun so he didn't get his finger stuck.



STV MURIEL/The Times-News

A young hunter in Unit 54 displays his first mule deer. A good preparation plan boosts your chances for a successful hunt.

Preparing for the trip is half the fun

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

A four-step preparation plan makes the chances for a successful hunt greater and is half the fun.

First, the hunter selects the area he hopes will have good populations of the game he intends to pursue. Check with the Department of Fish and Game, local residents and other hunters.

There are many considerations in this decision — amount of time to hunt, distance to the area, access roads, physical ability, territory suitable for the intended hunt, and how weather may affect both access and hunting during the season.

Second, acquire maps that will provide information on the selected area. There are four kinds of maps that are readily available in Idaho. These include U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Department of Transportation-Fish and Game maps that show big game unit boundaries; and U.S. Geological maps that show the terrain in detail.

The Forest Service and BLM maps are excellent for depicting the public land that is available for access.

Third, equipment preparation, including acquiring a new gun, if necessary, and sighting in to make sure it is ready for the

hunt. Bird hunters should be practicing on clay birds with their favorite shotgun. Practice is even more important for the bow hunter, since his close-range skill is vital for a clean kill and successful hunt.

Equipment also will include bird dogs and livestock. They should be exercised to condition them for the hunt. Hopefully, this has gone on all summer.

One of the main pieces of equipment is the hunter's own body. Most hunters could use some additional work in that regard. There are typically more sportsmen dying from heart attacks each season than from hunting accidents.

The equipment list — including vehicles and their chains, jacks and survival gear — can be extensive or very basic, depending on your hunting style.

Finally, there is the last-minute preparation period when groceries are purchased. It is everyone in the party going to be satisfied with the kind of food? Double check to make sure they all have their correct licenses and tags before you leave. Guns with the correct ammunition? Nothing can dampen a hunt faster than finding the hunter grabbed the wrong ammo.

Relax for the outing. Hunting is not a competition sport. Enjoy the experience, and if you are not successful, all is not lost. That's why they call it "hunting."

Idaho homes encroach on hunting areas

EAGLE (AP) — Law-enforcement officers are working to prevent potential problems in an area of the city that will have a deer hunt in this fall.

The hunting area, which is rapidly being taken over by homes and subdivisions, is currently open for dove hunting and will be open for quail, pheasant, duck and goose hunting.

Conflicts during the hunting season have been causing tension between homeowners and hunters.

"From mid-October into January, it is nonstop with calls daily from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.," said Wayne Anderson, an Ada County Sheriff's deputy who patrols the area. "There are people still down here popping shells in the dark."

The main concerns are trespassing and stray bullets.

The urban area is open to deer hunting with shotguns loaded with slugs and muzzle loader black-powder weapons. And both weapons have a range of 100 yards or more.

"We came down here a lot," Anderson said. He said deputies get complaints about noise, disturbing the peace, illegal shooting and stray rounds that are fired in the direction of homes.

Although much of the hunting area, which is called Unit 38, is in rural areas from the confluence of the Snake and Payette rivers to Mountain Home, the area is acute around Eagle, which has experienced an increase in development.

Law-enforcement officers are encouraging hunters to scout areas before the season starts because there may be homes in an area that was undeveloped last year.



A Pennsylvania wildlife official removes goose decoys from Green Lane Reservoir Park in Green Lane, Pa. The department held a hunt to cut the goose population in the area. Goose droppings have topped the closure of Knight Lake for years.

Bargain hunters find old hunting helmet

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — When Marcelyn Carroll trudged off to a San Francisco taping of PBS' popular "Antiques Roadshow" two years ago, she had no idea that the object her family kept stored in a black plastic bag for so many years would stir such a fuss.

Now Carroll and her grown children are on the prowl for a museum to display what turned out to be an extremely rare hunting helmet made by Alaska Eskimos in the early 1800s. The helmet is worth at least \$65,000.

There are only about 25 such hunting helmets in existence, and all but a few are in museums. None of those museums is in Alaska.

Lynia Black, a retired University of Alaska anthropologist whose book "Glory Remembered" is considered the leading scholarly work on Native hunting helmets, said she'd like to see it on display in Alaska. "I have a suggestion," Black said in a telephone interview from Kodiak. "The Alaska Native Heritage Center in Anchorage could use it."

But Carroll, who lives in the California town of Monte Sereno near San Jose, said she wants to keep the helmet closer to her family's home. "I just think that this hasn't been destroyed," Carroll said. "Who knows how much peo-

ple have found away."

The Eskimo helmet could have met such a demise if not for an old set of coincidences and the trained eye of an expert appraiser at the San Francisco "Roadshow" taping.

The program features appraisers who travel to cities nationwide to evaluate antiques and collectibles that viewers bring in. The best items are featured on the program.

Carroll and her daughter Stephanie decided to take a few items to a 1997 taping in San Francisco after they discovered on a trip to France that she owned a doll that could be worth a small fortune.

They took the doll to the taping to confirm its value. On the way out the door, Carroll said, they decided to also take along that strange item her father, Gerald Birk, had bought years ago at the

San Jose flea market he religiously went to every Sunday.

"My dad had an interest in Alaska ever since he went up there as a teenager and worked in a salmon cannery," Carroll said. Her father operated a San Jose-area auto repair business for much of his life.

"He just became interested in Alaska cultures," she said. "When he saw the helmet, I guess it just inspired him to buy it. He took it to several universities, and they could not trace it, so we're never sure what its origins were."

After "Roadshow" appraisers looked at Carroll's doll, she and her daughter seriously weighed whether to head home.

"I have to say, we were so embarrassed," Stephanie Carroll said on the broadcast, because they knew so little about what was wrapped up in the black plastic bag.

Tribes tracks lives of mountain lions

IGNACIO, Colo. (AP) — Mountain lions may be one of the most feared and elusive predators of Southwest Colorado, but a crew of scientists on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation has been persistently searching for the wildcats since January.

The tribe is studying the dynamics of the mountain lion population on the reservation to develop a management plan that will determine if the population can sustain a hunting season, and if so, what the harvest limit should be and when the season should take place, according to Jpe Koloski, a graduate student from the University of Wyoming, who is leading the study.

The reservation was opened to mountain lion hunting in 1992, but was closed following the 1997 winter season. Koloski said, 18 mountain lions on the reservation during the 1992 and 1993 hunting seasons. After 1993, only tribal members were allowed to hunt the cats, he said.

Tribal members were killing an

average of two lions per year, according to Terry Stroh, the head of the tribe's Division of Wildlife Resource Management.

Koloski said the level of harvest caused some concern within the wildlife department, because it wasn't known if such hunting was sustainable. "They didn't really know what they were doing to the population," he said.

The tribe's intent is to use the study to determine the population density of lions on the reservation, which covers 681,306 square acres.

To track a mountain lion, the crew first drives slowly through the reservation's back roads, looking for tracks. They use specially trained blood dogs to pick up the lion's scent and chase it down.

Koloski said it is much easier to track animals when there is snow on the ground, because the tracks are more visible and the snow holds a scent better. Once the dogs catch a lion's scent, it normally doesn't take them long to chase the lion up a tree, Koloski said.

The crew then shoots the lion with an immobilizing dart and ties the dogs back to allow the lion an escape route. Lions that don't feel comfortable in the tree anymore, Koloski said, so they take advantage of their escape route and leave.

Within about 10 minutes of being shot by the dart, however, the lion's reflexes relax beyond use and an anesthetic makes them go unconscious, Koloski said.

After the lion passes out, the crew has about two hours to go about their work. While the lion is unconscious, they harness it with a radio collar, tag its ear, tattoo its hip and collect a blood sample. They also estimate its age and record general observations on its health and reproductive status, Koloski said.

Once an animal is collared, the crew can locate its position on weekly flights over the reservation and bordering areas. Each collar has a different radio signal, distinguishing it from the other collared cats.

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OUTDOORS

GOING TO THE DOGS

Folks, dogs return to retriever club

Hunting guide spends falls training man's best friend

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — W.C. Collins doesn't have to look far to find a hunting companion. There are 50 candidates waiting for him every morning before daybreak just hoping they will be among the half-dozen that Collins chooses to go with him after quail on the sprawling grassy hills and fields near here.

For Collins, following behind bird dogs is work. And he starts each day's work at this time of the year choosing among 50 bird dogs for training sessions in preparation for the upcoming quail, pheasant, chukar and Hungarian partridge hunting seasons on Rough Creek Lodge and Executive Retreat and Inn near here, where he is director of wildlife and recreational services.

The Rough Creek Lodge's released-bird hunting season opens Oct. 1 and continues through March, and the summer months are busy times for Collins and the lodge's hunting guides as they prepare the dogs and themselves for that season.

However, there's much more to training and conditioning bird dogs than just taking them hunting, Collins said. Personalities and attitudes must be dealt with, too.

"The backbone of any hunting operation is the dogs," Collins said one day last week while watching a Britany named Cindy weave through the knee-high stems of dry grass and weeds on a hill at daybreak.

"Bird dogs are like people — they all have their own personalities. You've got to know their personalities and realize that they respond to the personalities of the hunting guides they are with. A dog learns pretty quickly what he can get away with."

To make sure guests have a premier hunting experience, Collins spends each pre-season morning not only working the



W.C. Collins of Rough Creek Lodge near Glen Rose, Texas, practices shooting his shotgun in preparation for the opening of hunting season Oct. 1.

bird dogs but working with the lodge's hunting guides and offering them tips on how to put the most out of the dogs.

"We've got a good staff of hunting guides, and I want each of them to have about six dogs they can hunt with," Collins said.

"First way, if one of the dogs is bent or something, the guide still has four or five dogs the can work."

The birds hunted on Rough Creek are extremely "flighty" compared to many birds on other released-bird operations, and they are kept in large flight pens

in an area that's far removed from human traffic.

"Now flighty birds are depends a lot on how they are handled," Collins said. "These birds fly really good."

Paul Buccafoggi, general manager of Rough Creek Lodge, said the facility's other hunting guides are fortunate to have a mentor with such broad knowledge of birding training as Collins. "The other guides may not realize just how fortunate they are to be working for a man like W.C.," Buccafoggi said. "They have an incredible opportunity to learn so

much from him, and that's an opportunity not many people have."

Collins hand picks the dogs used at Rough Creek. Last week, he traveled to Arkansas, where he bought two pointers.

"If you have good dogs, that's what most people will remember about their hunting experience. If you have bad dogs, they will remember that, too. I want our dogs to be the best there is."

As the Britany wheeled and then locked on point next to a small juniper, the focus of Collins' attention quickly turned to Dot, a pointer bounding through a patch of thistles upwind of the Britany.

In an instant, the pointer saw the other dog and locked in a backing position.

Collins moved forward to the pointer, shoved a shell into his shotgun and fired into the air. The pointer didn't even flinch. Collins loaded his shotgun another time and fired again, getting the same response.

"I want all of our dogs to hold steady on wing and shot," Collins said. "Some dogs will bolt and run after the bird when it is flushed, but I want all of our dogs to stay on point. If a dog goes after a bird that's shot, a lot of times the dog will get the bird up again before the hunter can get there."

Collins said he grew up hunting birds and said he discovered at a young age what being a hunting guide is all about.

"I grew up in Arkansas and hunted on my grandfather's land there," Collins said. "When I was 14, some men came to me and told me they would pay me \$15 to myself — people will usually pay me to take them hunting."

Collins' bird-dog training and hunting experiences have stretched from Canada to Mexico. "I've hunted every species of game bird there is to hunt," Collins said. When asked if he had a favorite breed of dog, Collins replied quite quickly.

"Any good dog is a good dog," Collins said. "I like pointers because they can hold up to this type of hunting real well, but I like all breeds — pointers, setters, Britanys and German shorthairs."

By Sam Cook Duluth News-Tribune

DULUTH, Minn. — It's a gorgeous Tuesday evening on the grounds of the Duluth Retriever Club. Jim Simmons is standing atop a rise, watching Grayde, his Springer spaniel look for a duck in a grassy bowl about 75 yards away.

The 11-month-old springer bounds through the grass, finds the duck and trots back up the hill to present it to Simmons.

Watching all of this from a row of pickups away from the action is superior, Jeff Felton marvels at Grayde's performance.

"Boy, Grayde has improved a lot," Felton says. "I remember in May, he wasn't interested in a duck or anything else on the ground."

Grayde made his dramatic improvements thanks to training tips Simmons picked up during informal Tuesday night sessions this summer at the Duluth Retriever Club. Spearheaded by retriever owners Dave and Heidi Nassa of Duluth, and with hands-on help from letters editor Joe DeLoia, the Tuesday night sessions were designed to help owners of young retrievers. The sessions were free.

"This is one of the nicest things that's happened in the club in the last 20 years," says DeLoia, 81, a longtime member of the Duluth Retriever Club.

Expecting only a handful of dog owners each Tuesday, the Nassa and DeLoia found themselves with regular attendance of about 25.

The Nassa and DeLoia would evaluate each dog, then work one-on-one with its owner, suggesting techniques the owner might want to concentrate on in daily sessions at home. Participants quickly began breaking into their own training groups, working with other dogs at about the same level of ability. Many joined the Retriever Club and met on other nights of the week for additional sessions.

Duluth's Jeff Wildkind came to the sessions with a frisky 4-month-old black Lab named

Annie. An avid waterfowl hunter, Wildkind discovered he had a lot of dog.

"I just wanted to have a dog that would hunt this fall," Wildkind says. "What I've got is a dog that's running AKC Junior Hunt tests. My dog has awards, like 'Best of Show'."

Wildkind was pleased with the kind of guidance he got from the Nassa, DeLoia and other long-time dog owners.

There are people out here who had a lot of experience and people who've seen a lot of dogs, he says.

On the last day of August, the Tuesday night sessions were still drawing newcomers. Ted Jacobson, 26, of Duluth showed up with Duke, his 2-year-old black Lab. He had read about the sessions in the newspaper. After working with DeLoia for about 15 minutes, he had already picked up valuable tips on teaching Duke to get a training dummy after making a retrieve. "I can see right now if helps to have other minds sticking," Jacobson said.

The sessions were originally the idea of Heidi Nassa. She and Dave had trained their 5-year-old flat-coated retriever River and knew how much it helped to work with others who had trained retrievers. They were members of the Duluth Retriever Club.

"We'd go to the Retriever Club meetings, and it was always field trials, field trials, field trials," Heidi Nassa says. "I understand the need (for the club) to make money. But there was nothing for the average Joe. I thought, 'Geez, it can't be that hard.'"

She was right. She put together a simple flyer, passed it out where ever she could and told obedience dog trainers in Duluth what the Retriever Club was offering. People came, and kept coming.

"I can't believe the turnout," she says. "And I think the club is happy."

Though there was no charge for the sessions, the Nassa encouraged participants to join the Retriever Club. Membership costs \$25 per year for participating members and \$50 per year for nonparticipating members.

Blue-winged teal usually bring cool air

By Ray Sasser The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It still feels like summer outside but the cool blue-winged teal on undersized lakes sweeping across Texas means relief is on the way. Blue-winged teal are the harbingers of fall. When they sweep down out of Canada and the northern plains of the Midwest, they're moving ahead of cool weather.

Bluewings are the original shorebirds. At the first hint of cold, they hang out the figurative sign that says, "gone south."

By the time the refreshingly cool air trickles down to Texas, most of the bluewings are relaxing in the balmy endless summer of Mexico and Central America.

That's the logic behind the early teal duck season, Saturday, Sept. 26. Teal season is the best shot waterfowl hunters will have at bluewings, a duck species that's thriving. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, blue-winged teal breeding pairs counted in the spring and early summer were up 23 percent over last year to 7.2 million birds, a record number.

Green-winged teal likewise had a good nesting season. Breeding numbers for greenwings rose by 35 percent over last year. Last year's teal season harvest was 123,000 birds for 22,000 Texas hunters, a 70 percent increase since 1957. That harvest increase is expected, said Brian Sullivan, Texas Parks and Wildlife's waterfowl program leader.

Last year was the first 16-day early teal season. Prior September teal seasons had spanned just nine days.

Bird Texas hunters shy away from season because the weather usually stays too warm

Less than one Texas duck hunter in five participates in the early teal season. Dan Lynch believes the explanation is hunt related. Lynch is an Emma-woman-fowl hunting guide who makes sure the blinds are in good shape for the September teal season.

"A lot of duck hunters think it's too hot to hunt ducks in September," said Lynch. "People are put off by the heat until they get out there. Once they're in September teal hunting, they realize how much fun it is."

Lynch hunts on private tracts and live-neck tanks around Emmit. By the last week of August, he'd already seen plenty of bluewings, a smattering of green-winged teal and even one cinnamon teal. Any of the teal species is legal game during the September season, about 50 percent of the early birds are bluewings. Cinnamon teal are in Texas but common on the West Coast. Greenwings show up in considerable numbers toward the end of September and stay all winter.

Teal hunting can be a fun or

miss proposition for inland hunters. The Frantic ducks guzzle to rest and feed on large and small lakes throughout Texas but they've got somewhere to go and they're not hung around for long.

"Teal hunting success depends on the weather," said Lynch. "The first day or two is usually great. What happens then depends on whether we get enough cool weather to make more birds migrate into the area. Even if it's hot here, it's getting cold where the teal are migrating from."

In Texas, the best staging area for migrating teal is the Upper Texas Coast, from the Louisiana border across the rice prairies west of Houston. In the rice fields, you can see teal in swarms that resemble mosquitoes. Be forewarned that there are plenty of mosquitoes in the rice prairies and marshes.

Whether you hunt them in the staging areas of the coast or on inland transitional waters, ducks are useful allies for a teal hunter.

"Teal decoy like crazy," said Lynch. "It's almost like they fly over just to look at the decoys even if they don't intend to land there. Teal are great because you can use decoys to put them right in your face."

If you're hunting in or near the Texas North or Central Zone, for mourning dove teal are also great because you can hunt them in the morning and just doves in the afternoon. Lynch offers the combination hunts. The South Zone dove season overlaps the last weekend of teal season.

Just make sure your target is a teal. Only teal are legal ducks during the September teal season. There are likely to be other ducks in the area, particularly resident wood ducks and migrant pintails and shovellers.

Shovellers in particular are often mistaken for blue-winged teal. Shovellers share the blue wing patches and, though larger than a teal, they're smaller than the pintails they're often flying with.

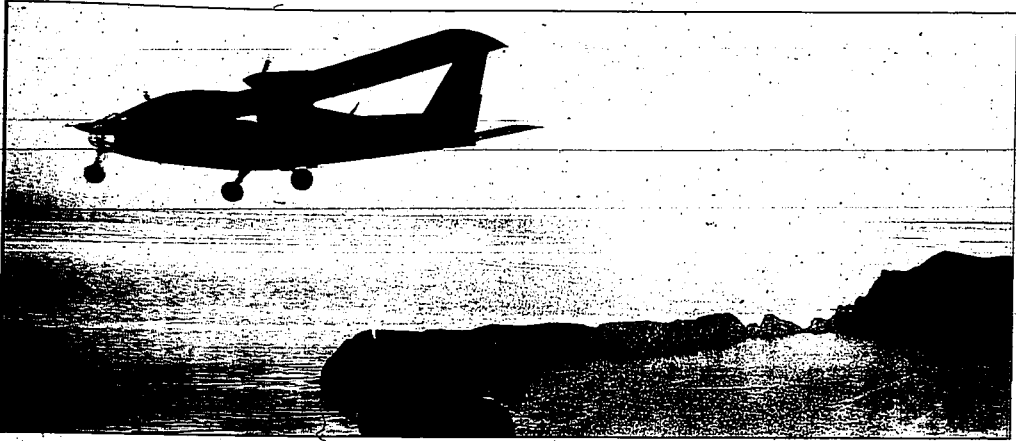
By all accounts, Texas is due a terrific teal duck season. Depending on weather and water conditions, it could be the best teal season ever.

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A different sort of hunt

Airborne whale hunters use cameras, not spears and guns

CHANNEL ISLANDS NATIONAL PARKS, Calif. (AP) — Like the pilots of ancient Alaska, the New England seaman of the last century or even fictitious Captain Ahab himself, the group passed into the July gales in search of an elusive sea creature of mysterious proportions.

"Where are the whales?" someone asked.

"We've not quite there yet," comes a response over the din of the engines.

A few more minutes pass and then someone shouts, "There they are on the right."

Up from the depths of the gently rolling sea rise a pair of blue whales, breaching the surface and spouting a vapor cloud 30 or 40 feet high as they exhale through their blowholes.

"Wow. The whales are so huge," exclaims one of the passengers, Pinckerton of Santa Paula.

But unlike the comes and whistles of dives gone by — or their modern successors, a twin-engine Italian airplane cruising at 1,000 feet above the ocean's surface serves as the vessel of choice for spotting these creatures.

And the only opening there is with cameras.

Whale-watching definitely takes on a different perspective as you soar above a couple of dozen or so "blues" making their way northward between the coast and the Channel Islands.

While most whale-watching trips have typically included a several-houring boat ride, often over choppy seas, with the hopes of catching a sight of a blue, a humpback or Gray whale, the Aspen Helicopters Inc. in Oxnard has been quietly offering aerial whale-watching tours for the past couple of years.

A one-hour flight for five people costs \$500.

With trips from researchers working for the National Science Foundation, the company can quickly scramble sightseers who take off in the five-passenger Partenavia from Oxnard Airport and within minutes are soaring over the channel.

On a recent mission were Pinckerton, her friend, Leah Abasco-Serra of Ventura, and rancher Jack Blum of San Marcos. With pilot Pat O'Brien leading the search, Pinckerton, 21, is a student at Colby College in Maine.

For Abasco-Serra, who is studying at the University of Texas, Austin, the plane trip was a good way to celebrate her 21st birthday. "I'm pretty excited. I love whales," she said before taking off.

A few minutes after leaving Oxnard Airport the plane was passing over the huge offshore oil platform.

The pod of blue whales was soon seen in the waters around Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa and San Miguel Islands. O'Brien dipped the wings in a gradual 35-degree turn, bringing the camera-armed passengers within 200 feet or so of the relatively calm ocean surface.

Seeing and taking pictures of the sturdy mammals requires equal parts pilot skill and passenger luck.

A few times the 30-foot or so whales had just completed a run along the surface, only to rise as the plane approached.

But most times during the dives or so swoops over the channel, the mating was quiet on allowing passengers the opportunity to witness a whale either breaching the surface like some World War II submarine or gliding along the sea, usually in groups of two or three. "This is really a great day," O'Brien said.

For Pinckerton, persistence finally paid off. "The great whale watching tour. Every time I've gone I've never seen a whale," she said.

For Blum, who flies his own seven-passenger Mitsubishi on business throughout the state, the tour gave him a good opportunity to relax and enjoy the view.

When he is piloting his own plane he is too busy to take a look out for whales, he said as he scanned the bluish-gray creatures.

After an hour or so, the plane touched down at Oxnard Airport and beach toward the hangar.

"I wish everybody could go out and see this stuff," Pinckerton said. "I think everybody forgets these animals are out there."

Since 1984, Aspen has been providing support for whale research for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, said Charles McLaughlin, president of Aspen Helicopters.

With a specially mounted camera, the plane is able to take pictures of individual whales. Because of the whales' distinctive



Aspen Helicopters' Partenavia Observer flies over Anacapa Island north of Los Angeles to watch for blue whales. At left, passengers are treated to this kind of view of an 80-foot blue whale as seen from about 1,000 feet.

markings, researchers can identify whales and determine their growth rate.

The company has been quietly offering aerial whale-watching to the public with advertising mostly by word of mouth.

McLaughlin said whale-watching from a boat and an airplane both offer valuable experiences.

"In the boat when you see the animal in the water it is a real feeling that you are that close to them, but you can't see their size," he said. "Once you are in the air it brings another perspective to the reality."

Aerial whale-watching also offers other advantages. "Very rarely do we go out and not see anything," he said. "And, one of the neat things about the airplane is that it's probably the most sensitive way of not interfering with the animal's habitat."

"We are out of the noise range and not restricting their activity," he said.



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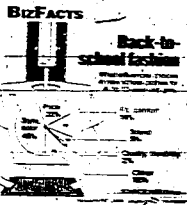
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Campaign earmarks first grant

Business development money likely to go to existing TF company

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A \$1.5 million economic and community development campaign is

What's next

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board will vote Sept. 21 on Business Plus II's recommended grant to Seastron Manufacturing.

spending its first dollars on retaining a local employer.
The Business Plus II committee will spend \$30,000 to aid an expansion at Seastron Manufacturing Co. Inc., if the

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce approves the committee's Wednesday decision. The expansion is expected to create 30 new jobs over two years.
The grant would be Business Plus II's first expenditure for expansion of an existing company, said committee Chairman Lee Wagner, KMYT's general manager. The campaign did have some business-recruitment obligations carried over from a previous job-creation program.
Seastron, a precision-parts manufacturer. Please see GRANT, Page C7

Specialists discontinue BlueShield

Reduced payments leave insured with fewer options

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The number of specialists no longer accepting Regence BlueShield of Idaho insurance has more than doubled to 111 in the week since the company changed the way it pays physicians for their services.

Of the 111 physicians, the 16 in the Magic Valley are mostly orthopedic surgeons. A few are radiologists in the Sun Valley and Hailey area, BlueShield spokeswoman Georganne Benjamin said.

Some of those 16 stopped participating in BlueShield in June, and others dropped it more recently, said Benjamin, who urged plan members to check the company's Internet site for a list of participating health-care providers that's updated daily.

Insurance plan members still can see any Magic Valley doctor - participating or not. Those who use a doctor who dropped BlueShield can't be billed for the charges above BlueShield's rates until the member's policy renews, she said.

Some doctors have been critical of the pay change.

"We don't think the way BlueShield announced this and handled it about was very fair," said Fred Badke, president of Boise-based Idaho Cardiology Associates. "We think in the long run it will be particularly disruptive to enrollees who need cardiovascular services," he said.

Badke's 13-member cardiology group chose not to drop the plan, even though it expects revenues to drop 13 percent this year.

"We felt that withdrawing would really be too disruptive to our patients," he said. Lewiston-based BlueShield provides health insurance to about a third of the state's residents, including state of Idaho employees.

Benjamin said the company expected its new payment system, which does not apply to BlueShield HMO customers, to be controversial when it took effect Sept. 1.

BlueShield estimated that 78 of the 2,600 doctors with which it contracts - mostly highly paid specialists - would see an immediate drop of 10 percent or more in payments. They expected 54 doctors, mostly family physicians, to receive immediate increases.

So far about 4 percent of the doctors that contract with BlueShield have withdrawn from the plan, Benjamin said all of them are specialists.

"I think those numbers will continue to go up," said Bob Seehusen, president of the Idaho Medical Association.

Seehusen said he is trying to get BlueShield to renegotiate its contracts with doctors, but Benjamin said that will not happen.

She said the goal of the change was to make physicians' pay more equitable in the long run and to improve the health of area residents by paying more for preventive care.

"We've gotten positive comments from some of our groups, thanking us for finally addressing the disparity in payments for physician services," Benjamin said.

The new fee system is modeled on federal Medicare reimbursements. Fees are based on a combination of work required, practice expense and malpractice costs.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Bureau honors youth ranch for integrity

BOISE - A Rupert-area juvenile facility and its chain of chain-games earned recognition in the Better Business Bureau's "Integrity Count" business honors program.

The Idaho Youth Ranch, which won in the category for businesses with more than 100 employees, will be honored Sept. 30 for its ongoing commitment to integrity and ethical business practices, the BBB said. It's one of four recipients this year to be recognized at a gala at the Double Tree Riverside Hotel in Boise. The event is open to the public. Make reservations by calling the BBB at 343-3532.

Honorees are nominated by customers, employees and vendors. Each of the four Integrity Count recipients and all finalists submitted extensive materials for review by an independent panel of volunteer community leaders.

The companies were asked to provide information which would demonstrate high ethical standards of behavior toward customers, suppliers, vendors, shareholders, employees and the communities in which they do business, the BBB said.

Idaho Youth Ranch's Magic Valley Youth Ranches are in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Buhl, Rupert and Burley.

Furby success breeds a new generation of toys

Seeking to extend its two years of success with Furby dolls, Hasbro yesterday introduced the next generation Furby Babes.

The interactive creatures, which sell for \$29.99, made their debut at K-S Toys in Brainerd, Miss., yesterday.

Furby Babes are petite versions of Furby with the same moving eyes, ears and mouths that can interact with each other through infrared technology.

Traffic jams Amway's internet shopping site

A tremendous electronic traffic jam on Amway Corp.'s new Quasar Internet Shopping site has the Ada, Mich.-based consumer products manufacturer scrambling to increase the site's capacity.

On Wednesday, Amway dispatched trucks nationwide to pick up 16 more high-capacity computers - called servers - wherever they could be found. These computers will be connected to Amway's existing network of 78 computers Thursday. Eight computers were added to the Ada operation Tuesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

SHAPING UP SHOWROOM STYLE



Gary Hart and Lori Hesson tidy up a portion of Cain's Home Furnishings during the store's remodeling. The new look of the Twin Falls store will reflect its upscale inventory of furniture.

Local furniture store goes upscale

Remodeling reflects the product line, Cain's owner says

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A downtown furniture is giving itself a new, upscale look to reflect its trend toward higher-priced furniture.

"The interior needs to reflect the direction the store has moved," said Ron Thompson of Coeur d'Alene, owner of Cain's Home Furnishings in Twin Falls. When he bought the 204 Main Ave. N.

store in 1996, it was selling products in the industry's middle to lower-middle price range, said Thompson, who commutes to Twin Falls each week. Cain's sofas, for example, sold for \$500 to \$800 in 1996.

But in the past four years, the store's sales have moved toward middle- to upper-middle-quality items, Thompson said. Its sofa offerings now run from \$900 to \$3,000.

Today Cain's presents furniture with a gallery concept - grouping pieces in stylized settings and showing the consumer examples of attractive environments.

"We're doing that to separate ourselves from other furniture stores," Thompson said. So the store is undergoing a complete

face lift on its main floor, including changed wall configurations and a remodeled main entry. Work should be completed and the floor reopened by Sept. 24, he said.

Cain's is open for business during the remodeling, but customers use a side entry and much of the showroom is off limits.

Started in 1946 at a different Main Avenue location, Cain's hasn't reworked its main floor for 15 years, Thompson said.

The remodeled store will host a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce social event this month. Business After Hours will be at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at Cain's, with floor prizes, a hot-bar and hors d'oeuvres; it's free to chamber members and their employees.

CEO of jewelry retailer Zale Corp. resigns

Knight Ridder News Service

IRVING, Texas - After restoring the struggling Zale Corp. to profitability and more than quadrupling its stock price in five years, Robert DiNicola is stepping down as the company's chief executive.

This week Zale - which owns a Zales Jewellers store in the Magic Valley Mall - announced DiNicola has relinquished his post. President and Chief Operating Officer Beryl Raff, 48, took over as CEO

effective immediately. DiNicola continues as chairman and plans to focus on broader strategic planning.

"After five years of accomplishing everything I wanted to do," DiNicola, 51, said, "I felt the time was to turn the reins over to Beryl."

DiNicola took over the top job at Zale in 1994, shortly after the company emerged from bankruptcy. He quickly recruited Raff, a former Macy's executive, to take over operations. To revive the business,

DiNicola focused on marketing and building product identity.

In the five years since, sales and profits have shot up and Zale's stock price has risen sharply. Zale reported \$80.9 million in net profits for fiscal 1999, which ended July 31, compared with \$31.5 million in 1995. The company's shares, which were hovering beneath \$9 at the end of 1993, closed Tuesday at \$37.50.

Analysts were quick to heap praise on

Please see ZALE, Page C8

These businesses promote themselves on The Times News internet site...and you can, too!



www.magicvalley.com ... a good place to promote your business.

D.L. EVANS	Bozzuto's Furniture & Appliance	Southern Idaho Waste Exchange	THE HOMESTEAD Crafts • Framing	JULES HARRISON FORD • MITSUBISHI	Terry's HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SUTTON & SONS Auto Center	LATHAM Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge	Canyon Motors SUBURU	Microchips Everything That Connects	Twin Falls area CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	Interstate Arrangements

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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SOYBEAN OIL

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SOYBEAN MEAL

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SOYBEAN MEAL

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LIVESTOCK

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Some evidence for a 'New Era' emerges

By John Cunniff, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once upon a time in a more well-remembered economy, we sought to measure everything by the numbers, the better to get a quick read on what otherwise would be very confusing.

But he, it doesn't seem to matter to anyone. The jobless rate is down to 4.2 percent but inflation isn't in sight. And the Fed has been raising rates without observable results.

The world is changing, not in the incremental manner of the old days but in such rapid order it has left many of the reliable old numbers back there in the past.

Nothing underscores the change more emphatically than the U.S. government's recognition this week that some of the old numbers just don't add up in describing economic growth and productivity.

The implications are huge, including a possible new perspective on the household savings rate, whose negative balance has been a major source of worry in a generally ebullient economy.

For the first time in decades, that rate has fallen below zero, measured traditionally, meaning households have been spending more than their incomes — in short, borrowing to maintain lifestyles.

The pattern, developing at a time of relative well-being, has been viewed as dry rot in the base of prosperity and a weakness that could greatly compound damage in any future economic downturn.

Under the new measurements, which government pensions will be counted in household-wellness bills upon retirement.

Technological change also is finally getting greater recognition in lowering production costs, at least in service industries, which now account for more of the economy than the old industrial sector.

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METALS/CURRENCY

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Maybe he's formulating God's new defense against evil. 99

-Rev. Gary Dantine, celebrating the late Green Bay Packers defensive coordinator Vince Starmer

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball: Snow College at CSL, 7 p.m. High school volleyball: Oakley, Bliss at Shoshone...

IN BRIEF

Vandals flip over Governor's Cup title

MOSCOW - Freshman forward Sara Best scented the game-winning goal...

Gen State athletes honored by Big West

MOSCOW - The Big West Conference selected University of Idaho players...

Sign up for Ball football leagues

BUREL - Youth football leagues will be Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Pupplesville Elementary.

The first division is flag football for Grades K-4, Cost is \$70 and a parent's signature is required.

For more information, call John or Pam Obermaier at 343-4433 or 343-4366.

Bruins blast past Century under the lights

By Jeff Rosen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If the Twin Falls boys' soccer team continues to play like it did Wednesday night...

With nearly 100 fans on hand, fall's other team sport for boys took center stage as the speedy Class A-2 Bruins produced a 2-1 win over visiting Century (1-2-1)...

Excitement preceding the night match was unique. Twin Falls (3-2-1) will play the remainder of this season's games during daylight hours...

As the sun sank low and the lights crackled on, the stadium assumed a party atmosphere...

"I think it was really a big eye-opener for the school and the community," said Twin Falls coach Wes Gibson.

After one half, the two squads stood deadlocked. But Midbust broke away as play resumed, sending a skidding shot off...

"I think we went to go 100 percent, as hard as we can," Midbust said. "That was great. It was a nice follow-up on (Alonso's) part."

After a second Midbust attempt on goal pulled up lame, Century evened the tally on Justin Lupu's shot to the right corner...

"I was trying to get the guys to shoot more," Gibson said. "Last time we had 14 shots on goal, so we're getting a little better."

"I'm happy with the way the boys have improved every game," he added. "They're getting to know each other, building that self-confidence."

Sell, Gibson sees room for improvement in several areas, most notably ball control, speed of play and decision making on passing.

"We definitely need to work on our decision making when it comes to first-touch receiving," he said. "It's horrible."

The Diamondbacks blanked the Bruins 2-0 in Pocatello last weekend...

Please see LIGHTS, Page D2



Above, three Century players level Twin Falls midfielder Edgar Garcia Wednesday night in a 2-1 Bruin victory at Twin Falls High School. Below, Bruin junior Josh Alonso celebrates scoring the first goal seconds into the second half.



Bobcats fight Tigers to a draw

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Right up until the 90th minute of Wednesday's soccer game, it looked as if the Burley boys were going to lose a game they had dominated from the opening whistle.

But an unlikely hero shifted the Bobcat fortunes.

In the right place at the right time, junior fullback Brent Clayton tapped in the game-tying goal in the final minute of regulation to force a 1-1 tie with the Jerome Tigers.

"They hung in there and salvaged that game," said head coach Wes Nyblade. "I'm proud of them for that."

Clayton's goal seemed even more unlikely since it came while the Bobcats were playing a man down. Picking up two yellow

cards in the first 27 minutes of the second half, senior Lex Ormond earned an early exit, leaving his team with only 10 players for the game's final 18 minutes.

"That takes an awful lot to come back when you're a man down and salvage that," Nyblade said. "It was physical, but that's a part of the game."

Despite trailing 1-0 after a Jerome goal in the game's 53rd minute, the Bobcats dominated play in both halves, outshooting the Tigers and playing most of the game in the Jerome half of the field.

"We played hard, but we didn't play well," Nyblade said, adding that for most of the game his team passed to the front of the defense instead of attacking the back line players.

"You can't score when you go to the Please see BURLEY, Page D2

Serena joins sister in semifinals

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A sister act in the U.S. Open final isn't so far-fetched, after all.

Serena Williams out-slugged, out-bounced and out-grunted two-time champion Monica Seles, serving 15 aces Wednesday night to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Open in only her second year as a pro.

The 17-year-old Williams, stayed on track to fulfill her father's prophecy of a final against her sister Venus, but first has to get past defending champion Lindsay Davenport.

In beating the No. 4 Seles for the third time in three matches, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and gaining a Grand Slam semifinal spot for the first time, the seventh-seeded Williams showed a wealth of

Open action

Highlights of Wednesday's play in the \$14.5 million U.S. Open tennis championships: Weather: Harmful, light rain, high of 82. Attendance: Day session: 19,863. Night session: 21,240. Total: 41,103.

Women's singles, quarterfinals: No. 2 Andre Agassi beat France's Nicolas Escude 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-4. No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia ousted No. 12 Richard Krajicek 7-6 (7-0),

7-6 (7-4), 5-8, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5). Women's singles, quarterfinals: Defending champion Lindsay Davenport survived two match points to beat No. 5 Mary Pierce 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; No. 7 Serena Williams beat No. 4 Monica Seles 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Boy's singles, No. 1 Kristijan Plesch of Denmark beat Britain's Lee Childs 7-6 (7-2), 6-4. Girls' singles, No. 1 Virginia Razzano of France beat Slovenia's Martina Babokova 6-2, 6-2.

power, speed and cleverness. She blended crushing serves and groundstrokes with deft drops and lobs, raced down virtually every drop Seles sent her way, and matched her stroke for stroke from the baseline. Even when it came to grunting, Williams proved louder than Seles.

Williams ran her ace total for the tournament to 42, more than any other woman, while serving at speeds of up to 116 mph against Seles.

"It was always a goal," Williams said of closing in on the title. "But it's really coming true. I'm so excited that my work is paying off."

ISU takes on second straight D-II opponent this week

The Associated Press

Portland State tried a tough opener, losing at Fresno State. Coach Tim Walsh is hoping to lead the team to a win this weekend.

Coming off a lackluster performance in last weekend's 34-6 defeat at NCAA Division I Fresno State, the Vikings play their home opener Saturday against Western Washington.

In this weekend's only, matchup between Big Sky Conference schools, Cal State Sacramento (1-0) visits Montana (1-0). Elsewhere around the league, Cal State Northridge (1-0) travels to Kansas (0-1). Weber State (1-0) is at Wyoming (0-1) and

Central Washington opens at Eastern Washington (0-1).

Idaho State meets its second straight Division II opponent in Fort Lewis (0-0), which has a 15-game losing streak. Last week, Southern Utah beat the Skyhawks 50-7.

Also, Western New Mexico (1-1) travels to Montana State (1-0). In a Thursday night opener for both schools, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo visits Northern Arizona.

Before anyone chalks up a victory for Portland State, Walsh wants to express his concern about Western Washington, which

went 6-5 last year in its first season after moving up to NCAA Division II.

"They present us with some problems," Walsh said. "They are good but their level and have an attitude of winning, and sometimes that can carry you a long way."

The Vikings played well offensively against Fresno State, getting 22 first downs to the Bulldogs' 21. Walsh was upset at the Vikings' pass defense and suggested to many

alter his support. To Northern Arizona coach Jerome Sowers, the game against Cal Poly feels no



Serena Williams returns a shot from Monica Seles during quarterfinal action at the 1999 U.S. Open in New York. Williams won 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, joining her sister Venus in the semifinals.

Sign up for Ball football leagues

BUREL - Youth football leagues will be Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Pupplesville Elementary.

The first division is flag football for Grades K-4, Cost is \$70 and a parent's signature is required. The second division is tackle football for Grades 5-6, with a cost of \$15 and proof of medical insurance and parent's signature required.

Burley

Continued from D1
front of the defense. Nyblade said, "You've got to play the ball direct to the back of the defense. When the fullbacks are up, you've got to play the ball behind them."
The biggest miss came in the 22nd minute when junior Frank Gilley pushed an

improvement just right of the goal from 20 yards out on the left side. While Nyblade was seconded by the rest of the team, Nyblade quickly pointed to the main error. Burley missed the goal on the left side.
"We had more than just that one," Nyblade said. "We missed several ones."
Gilley, remaining from a knee injury suffered on a 4-2-65 game on Pleasanton, missed the white game three times. He seemed to show little

sign of the injury. The banged-up Bobcats saw junior Blair Lison leave early after aggravating an ankle injury early in the second half.
"Overall, I thought we dominated the play," Nyblade said. "But we just didn't play smart offensively."
Burley (7-3-2) takes on Ketchum at home Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Times-Newspaper sports writer Matt Pearson can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Lights

Continued from D1
Diamondbacks.
"We're missing yards, man," said Century coach Julian Smith. "Everything was right up the gut. It was all speed."
Being from England, Smith, whose son plays for the Diamondbacks, preaches patience and long passes — elements less effective in close quarters.
"It cramps your style," he said. "We knock the ball around. We like to be patient with our buildup. But take your boys away from Twin Falls. They played with a lot of passion and rushed the ball to midfield."

The Diamondbacks face another challenge in their early season games so, Century's players are still getting to know one another.
"The difficulty we're having, we're finding it hard to get into the season, is that our kids have come from all over town," Smith said as he left Wednesday night. "They haven't played together, so we have a lot of kids that don't know each other's names."
The Bruins next play Saturday at Wood River, while Century hosts Blackfoot today.

SCORES AND STATS

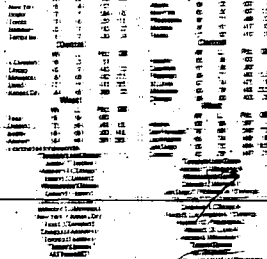
BASEBALL

ALL STAR GAMES

Team	W	L	GP	PA	RA	ERA
Yankees	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Royals	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Cardinals	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Reds	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Phillies	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Braves	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Pirates	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Giants	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Astros	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Mariners	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Indians	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Angels	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
White Sox	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
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Blue Jays	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Padres	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Montreal	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Tigers	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Twins	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Marlins	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
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Royals	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Yankees	10	1	11	100	30	2.73

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Time	Program	Channel
8:30 p.m.	Tennis, U.S. Open	CBS
9 p.m.	Baseball, Mets at Dodgers	FSPT
12:10 p.m.	Baseball, Reds at Cubs	WGN
1 p.m.	Baseball, Cardinals at Braves	ESPN
5:30 p.m.	Tennis, U.S. Open	USA
6 p.m.	College football, Washington at BYU	ESPN
8 p.m.	Baseball, Mets at Dodgers	FSPT

BASEBALL

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IN THE BLEACHERS

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Tigers	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Twins	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Marlins	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Braves	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Phillies	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Reds	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Cardinals	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Royals	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Yankees	10	1	11	100	30	2.73

ON THE AIR

Time	Program	Channel
8:30 p.m.	Tennis, U.S. Open	CBS
9 p.m.	Baseball, Mets at Dodgers	FSPT
12:10 p.m.	Baseball, Reds at Cubs	WGN
1 p.m.	Baseball, Cardinals at Braves	ESPN
5:30 p.m.	Tennis, U.S. Open	USA
6 p.m.	College football, Washington at BYU	ESPN
8 p.m.	Baseball, Mets at Dodgers	FSPT

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Time	Program	Channel
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BASEBALL

Team	W	L	GP	PA	RA	ERA
Yankees	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Royals	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Cardinals	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Reds	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Phillies	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Braves	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Pirates	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Giants	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Astros	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Mariners	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Indians	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Angels	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
White Sox	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Red Sox	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Blue Jays	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Padres	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
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IN THE BLEACHERS

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Angels	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
White Sox	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Red Sox	10	1	11	100	30	2.73
Blue Jays	10	1	11	100	30	2.73

SPORTS

The Football Forecast



High schools	Carey	Coney	Hagemer	Miller	Murrain	Peterson	Cappiello	Derr
Carey at Carma County	Carey	Coney	Carey	Coney	Carey	Coney	Carey	Coney
Kimberly at Decio	Kimberly	Decio	Kimberly	Decio	Kimberly	Decio	Kimberly	Decio
Hagerman at Hart River	Hagerman	Hart River	Hagerman	Hart River	Hagerman	Hart River	Hagerman	Hart River
St. John at Wilson	St. John	Wilson	St. John	Wilson	St. John	Wilson	St. John	Wilson
Twin Falls at Capital	Twin Falls	Capital	Twin Falls	Capital	Twin Falls	Capital	Twin Falls	Capital
Valley at Murtaugh	Valley	Murtaugh	Valley	Murtaugh	Valley	Murtaugh	Valley	Murtaugh
Glenns Ferry at Glendale	Glenns Ferry	Glendale	Glenns Ferry	Glendale	Glenns Ferry	Glendale	Glenns Ferry	Glendale
Shelby at River	Shelby	River	Shelby	River	Shelby	River	Shelby	River
Wood River at Sun. Falls	Wood River	Sun. Falls	Wood River	Sun. Falls	Wood River	Sun. Falls	Wood River	Sun. Falls
Mackay at Oakley	Mackay	Oakley	Mackay	Oakley	Mackay	Oakley	Mackay	Oakley
Colleges								
Twin Falls at Idaho State	Twin Falls	Idaho State	Twin Falls	Idaho State	Twin Falls	Idaho State	Twin Falls	Idaho State
Washington at BYU	Washington	BYU	Washington	BYU	Washington	BYU	Washington	BYU
UCLA at Ohio State	UCLA	Ohio State	UCLA	Ohio State	UCLA	Ohio State	UCLA	Ohio State
Pros								
Dallas at Washington	Dallas	Washington	Dallas	Washington	Dallas	Washington	Dallas	Washington
Denver at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Minnesota at Atlanta	Minnesota	Atlanta	Minnesota	Atlanta	Minnesota	Atlanta	Minnesota	Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Cleveland
Seattle at Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle

Pick to the crop

Team	Opponent	Time	Location
Washington	BYU	12:30	Provo, Utah
UCLA	Ohio State	12:30	Columbus, Ohio
Dallas	Washington	1:00	Seattle, Wash.
Denver	Denver	1:00	Denver, Colo.
Minnesota	Atlanta	1:00	Atlanta, Ga.
Pittsburgh	Cleveland	1:00	Cleveland, Ohio
Seattle	Seattle	1:00	Seattle, Wash.

Season: 11-9 11-9 10-10 12-4 11-9 8-12

Sections are provided by Times-News sports staff: Carey, Coney, Miller, Murrain, Peterson, Miller, Cappiello and John Derr. Each week we regularly report on local high school football games and each other games of all intercollegiate level from the NCAA and NFL.

Spartans fall to Wood River

The Times-News
RUPERT — Facing a quick, physical Wood River squad, the Minico boys' soccer team dropped a 5-1 contest to the visiting Wolverines at East Minico Junior High Wednesday.

Scoring in the game's second and 11th minutes, Wood River jumped out to an early 2-0 lead before Minico's Nick Smith put the Spartans on the board 31 minutes into the first half. Reese Harper earned the assist on Smith's goal by dribbling up the right side and crossing the ball to Smith past the Wood River defenders.

The Wolverines scored once more in the first half (39th minute), then twice more in the second (54th, 63rd minutes) to account for the 5-1 final.

The Spartans (1-1) host ISDB today beginning at 5 p.m.

Volleyball Castleford def. Buhl JV 15-5, 15-0

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves began their volleyball season with a rout of the Buhl junior varsity Wednesday night.

Katie Ruffing had 10 kills and Lori Puscheck had 15 service points for the Wolves (1-0), who play today at Hagerman in a Southside sub-district match.

Preliminary: Buhl freshmen def. Castleford JV 15-9, 15-12.

Century def. Twin Falls No report

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pool players have get-acquainted tourney
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Women's Pool Association will have a blind-draw doubles tournament Sept. 18 at The Pocket.
 The purpose of the tournament is to bring the members and non-members alike together to meet, play pool and raise money for the Wishung Foundation. The cost is \$5 per person and play starts at noon, after an 11 a.m. league meeting.
 The deadline to enter is this Friday. The first night of league play is Sept. 20. For more information on teams or membership, call Holly Ross at 324-7505.

Idaho volleyball beats Montana
MOSCOW — Behind senior Shalynne Lynch's career-high 20 kills Tuesday, the University of Idaho volleyball team beat Montana 15-7, 15-5, 11-15, 12-15 in the Vandals' home opener.
 Sophomore outside hitter Heather Kniss earned her third consecutive 20-kill performance, hitting 22 to lead all players. With her 15 digs, it was her third straight double-double.

Benzel leads Vandals to final
LARAMIE, Wyo. — Ryan Benzel's eighth-place finish propelled the University of Idaho into fourth place at the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate at the Jacoby Golf Club.
 The Vandals combined for a 54-hole team total of 848.11 strokes-off the winning pace set by the University of Wyoming in the 14-team tournament. Kentucky was second at 839 and Campbell University was third at 844.
 Benzel shot a 1-under-par 209 on the par 70, 6,590-yard course, five behind medalist David Heam of Wyoming.
 Also placing for the Vandals were Mychal Gordon (the 9th, 210), Josh Nagelmann (the 12th, 213), Doug McClure (the 29th, 217) and Taylor Cerjan (55th, 223).

Register for girls' basketball leagues

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for girls' basketball leagues for players in Grades 4, 7, 9, 12-25.
 Players must reside or attend a school within the Twin Falls School District and forms will be distributed to area schools next week. Forms can also be picked up at the main office, 136 Maxwell Ave. during normal business hours through Sept. 24 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 25. After the latter date, a \$10 late fee will be assessed each registration. The cost is \$12 for city residents and \$15 for non-residents. For more information, call 736-2265.



Finley homers 3 times in Arizona rout

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Steve Finley hit his home runs — the first Arizona player to accomplish the feat — and drove in six runs to lead the Diamondbacks over the Milwaukee Brewers 9-1 Wednesday night.

Finley had the third three-home game of his career. It also was the 15th three-home game in the major leagues, matching the mark set in 1987 and tied in 1996.

Finley hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning off Hideo Nomo and a three-run drive in the seventh off Mike Myers. Finley sliced a solo shot to left in the ninth, his 29th homer of the season.

With six RBIs, Finley tied his single-game high and matched the Arizona mark. He has eight hits in his last four games — four homers, a triple and four doubles.

Reds 6, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Greg Vaughn powered Cincinnati again, hitting his fourth homer in two games.

Vaughn, who hit three homers in the second game of a Tuesday doubleheader, connected for his 35th of the season, a two-run shot in the fifth off Andrew Lincecum (1-4) that was Cincinnati's 22nd in the six games.

Cincinnati remained three games behind Houston in the NL

National League

Central and 3.5 games back of New York in the wild-card race.

Sammy Sosa was 1-for-4 with 23 games remaining.

Steve Parris (8-2) was the winner and Danny Graves got his 20th save.

Astros 10, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Bagwell's 40th homer capped a nine-run sixth inning, Houston's biggest since a nine-run inning against the Cubs on June 25, 1995, as the Astros won their sixth straight.

Mike Hampton (19-3) won his 10th consecutive decision, tying teammate Jose Lima for the NL lead in wins. Hampton allowed five hits in seven shutout innings.

Curt Schilling (15-6) gave up four runs and five hits in 5 1/3 innings. He struck out one, his lowest total since also fanning only one on April 24, 1994. The Phillies have lost 12 of 13.

Mets 7, Giants 5

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza hit a three-run homer and Octavio Dotel (7-1) won his seventh consecutive decision, allowing one run and four hits in seven innings

with nine strikeouts.

Armando Benitez got four outs for his 18th save as New York won for the 18th time in 27 games. The remaining games behind Atlanta in the NL East.

San Francisco dropped 7.5 games behind Arizona, the NL West leader.

Braves 5, Cardinals 4

ATLANTA — Mark McGwire was held to a harmless single, going 1-for-4 on the one-year anniversary of his record-breaking 62nd home run. He remained at 54 homers, four behind Sammy Sosa, with 21 games left.

Kevin Millwood (16-7) allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings as Atlanta completed a three-game sweep. Chipper Jones hit his 39th homer, his fourth in four games, as the Braves won for the 16th time in 19 games. John Rocker got three outs for his 32nd save.

Rick Ankiel (0-1) gave up five runs and six hits in six innings.

Rockies 5, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Todd Helton homered twice to reach 30 for the first time in his career and drove in three runs. Larry Walker hit his 33rd home run, going 2-for-3 to raise his league-leading batting average to .368.

Jaimey Wright (2-2) allowed one run and four hits in seven

Orioles drop a 10-spot on Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brady Anderson homered twice, including his 36th leadoff shot of his career, and the Baltimore Orioles shut out the Minnesota Twins for the second straight night, 10-0 Wednesday.

Anderson led off a game with a home run for the seventh time this year, when hit a two-run homer in the seventh, both off LaTroy Hawkins (6-12).

Anderson moved past Bobby Bonds for the second-most leadoff homers and trails only Billy Hamilton of the New York Mets, who has 75.

Anderson, 2-for-3 with three RBIs, also had a second-inning sacrifice fly as Baltimore improved to 7-2 against the Twins this year.

Jason Johnson (6-7), Garret Molina and B.J. Ryan combined on an eight-inning, game-winning shutout in the final three innings. Minnesota, which got just two runners past first, has nine hits in its last two games.

Tigers 5, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dave Mlicki won his seventh straight start and David Cox had three RBIs for Detroit's third straight win.

Micki (22-10) allowed one run and six hits in eight-plus innings. He struck out seven and walked one — Fred McGriff, leading off the ninth — in his first walk in 323 1/3 innings.

Todd Jones finished with one-hit relief for his 25th save in 28 opportunities.

Cox hit a two-run double in

American League

the third and a solo homer in the eighth.

Detroit's Tony Clark, who had been 3-for-24 against Tampa Bay this season, hit his 27th homer of the season in the sixth.

Rangers 3, Indians 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — John Burt Foster, Tim Lincecum and the Texas Rangers prevented Cleveland from clinching the AL Central title, shutting down the Indians and keeping their magic number at one.

Cleveland could win its fifth straight division championship later at night if second-place Chicago lost in Anaheim.

Burke (1-7) used a variety of pitches to strand six batters, to suffer Cleveland for 6-3 innings. He walked off to a standing ovation, having allowed seven hits.

Burke's last walk came on second and third, but Crabtree struck out pinch-hitter Manny Ramirez with a 98 mph fastball to end the threat.

Shane Spencer hit a two-run double for the Yankees, who had lost three straight to Kansas City. The Royals, who outthrew New York 12-1, won the season series 5-4 after going 0-10 against New York last year.

Jeremy Giambi who went 4-for-5 for the first time since his last career at-bat, finished with a line and homering, he hit an infield single with two outs in the ninth.

card rivals.

Orlando Saez homered, John Jaha hit a two-run double and Matt Stairs had a go-ahead RBI single for Oakland. The A's and cut Boston's lead in the AL wild-card race to three games with 22 remaining.

Boston had its four-game winning streak stopped but the club is still 4 1/2 midway through a critical 12-game road trip.

Appier (14-12) allowed two runs and five hits in 5 1/3 innings. He struck out seven and walked five to improve to 5-3 since Oakland acquired him in a July 31 trade with Kansas City. It was Appier's first win in three starts against Boston this season.

Pat Rapp (6-6), losing a start for the first time since June 1, went 5 1/3 innings and allowed seven hits and six runs, only two earned.

Yankees 9, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Luis Sojo hit a three-run double, Darryl Strawberry scored three runs and Mariano Rivera got the final five outs to become the first Yankees' pitcher with two 45-save seasons.

Shane Spencer hit a two-run double for the Yankees, who had lost three straight to Kansas City. The Royals, who outthrew New York 12-1, won the season series 5-4 after going 0-10 against New York last year.

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New York Yankee Luis Sojo is tagged out by Kansas City Royals catcher Chad Krumets as he tries to score from second on Derek Lyle's second-inning hit Wednesday night during the Yankees' 9-5 win.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE PAINTING FLOWERS. NOT ME!
THIS IS TARZAN BEATING UP ON MICKEY MOUSE AND HERE'S DAFFY DUCK BEATING UP ON TARZAN...
I'M INTO BASEMENT COMICS...
UNDERGROUND... (WHATEVER)

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

CANDACE? WHY DID YOU CHOOSE IMPRESSING UNIVERBITY'S...
MIND IF I SMOKE, LIZ?
JIM, I GUESSED... NOT AS LONG AS I'M IN MY CELL... RIGHT?
YEAH, MY MOM WANTED ME TO GO WHERE THERE WAS FAMILY—LIKE I'M GONNA GO LOOKING FOR TROUBLE OR SOMETHING...
WILL YOU ASK HER?
NOPE!... BUT, SOME-TIMES, IT FINDS ME.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I FOUND SOME NUMBERS THAT SUPPORT YOUR STRATEGIC PLAN.
I HAD TO TAKE THE SQUARE ROOT OF A NEGATIVE NUMBER TO DO IT.
THE TIMELINE IS ON THIS MOBUST STRIP.
GOOD WORK.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THESE NEW SHIRTS ARE THE LATEST FASHION...
NOPE, SORRY. THIS IS THE ONLY STYLE I WEAR.
WANT? YOU HEAR ABOUT THIS REALLY GREAT SALESMAN I MET AT MY LUNCH HOUR...

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT ABOUT THE POOR WHALE?
NOT TO WORRY. COMRADE! GET RID OF WHALE!
BLUBBER BURGERS FOR EVERYBODY!
BEEEES
GODHIMNA TREE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

IS IT SCARY HAVING CANCER?
SOMETIMES...
YOU KNOW WHAT I'M SCARED OF?
WHAT?
WHERE THE HECK DID I LEAVE MY CAT?
GETTING OLD.

Garfield By Jim Davis

FOR HEALTH REASONS, I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE UP COFFEE.
FOR SANITY REASONS, I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE UP GIVING UP.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"MR. WILSON SAYS I SHOULD HAVE A ZIP CODE ALL OF MY OWN!"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"When you hammer your finger, you should put a bang-aid on it."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

POT, CAN YOU WATCH TRINKIE FOR A FEW MINUTES WHILE I RUN NEXT DOOR?
SURE!
THANKS, POT.
SIX MINUTES @ \$7 AN HOUR PLUS TIP MEANS YOU OWE ME A DOLLAR!

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

OKAY IF I CHANGE THE RADIO STATION?
SURE!
I'VE PROGRAMMED MOSTLY CLASSICAL STATIONS, BUT...
BE CAREFUL OF THE ONE ON THE END...!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M TRACING MY FAMILY TREE.
FIND ANY FREELONS IN THE CLOSET?
SO FAR I HAVEN'T FOUND ANYONE WHO HAD A CLOSET.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

I GUESS IT ISN'T KILL YOUR FATHER TO BE ON TIME FOR SUPPER!
I THINK HE'S GONNA ATE THIS TIME!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

SHE WAS CUTE, WAGNY SHEEP
WHO?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

AHEM!
I'M SORRY, CHARLIE. AROUND HERE WE DON'T GIVE THANKS FOR EGGPLANT.

Luann By Greg Evans

OH, GREAT, I'M TOTALLY LOST! WHAT BUILDING IS THIS? NOTHING LOOKS FAMILIAR! EVERYONE'S A STRANGER!
OK, LUANN, DON'T WASS OUT. BE SELF-RELIANT. BE STRONG. BE... HI, LUANN!
GUNTHER!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

ERNIE STOPPED TO THINK ONCE AND FORGOT TO START AGAIN.

Strange Brew By John Deering

POTATO PEELER...

Non Sequitur By Wiley

WHEN YOU'D KNOW UP FRONT THAT I'M A CONSPIRACIOUS CONSERVATIVE...
IN THAT CASE, IT'S ONLY FAIR TO TELL NEW TALK TO THE AM... INDEPENDENT LIBERAL!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

DON'T BE URSEX WITH ME, CHIEF...
AFTER ALL, WE LEARN FROM THE MISTAKES WE MAKE!
THORNAPPLE, IF YOU LEARNED FROM YOUR MISTAKES, YOU'D HAVE A DOCTORATE BY THIS TIME!

Frank and Ernest (continued)

ANY IDEA WHAT THE LUCK WETS... TALKING ABOUT?
NO, BUT WE JUST GOT A NEW MILLION CONTRIBUTIONS TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT!

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS	1 Along	17	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60															
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	18	19	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS
 1 Along
 2 Put off
 3 Mean jiffy
 4 Triumph
 5 exclamation
 6 Overcast
 7 Post-nominal
 8 Depiction
 9 Of ornaments
 10 Of
 11 Atomic bomb
 12 developer
 13 Morris, JA
 14 College in Troy, NY
 15 Ran in front
 16 Fort, said
 17 Flower-tube
 18 Burns film
 19 Flooded
 20 Northwest
 21 Floral pattern
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Taurus can't hide political feelings

IF SEPTEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have universal outlook, are concerned with international affairs, are optimistic, creative, conversational. Since Taurus persons play major roles in your life, could have these themes, initials in names: I and E. During this year you will be more independent in thought, cunning - and more romantic. During October, serious consideration will be given to marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon position equates to work, health, chance to renew relationships with those who once found interest. One who once unloved you now becomes an ally.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Keep plans flexible, cooperate with one who seeks your aid in attempting social affair. Involvement in political picture

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

will be obvious - do not hide feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be called upon to solve mathematical problems. Do so, be sure you get credit, not someone else who mered onlooker. Scorpio plays controversial role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New Moon in your Third House represents trips, visits, renewed contact with siblings. Don't blur principles, but do make intelligent concessions. Virgo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around art, music, bringing beauty into your home. New Moon position

equates to opportunity to increase income. You'll be paid handsomely for services.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People are attracted to you, some you feel for wrong reasons. Those who expect hand-outs, something for nothing, will be disappointed. Demand the best creative efforts from all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many will be fooled thinking you have had it. You make remarkable comeback and could be in line for unique honor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decide upon which path to take, the most useful, profitable would be one which takes you to your home. Cancer natives could be quiet ally who helps push you over the top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Help settle people down, confusion exists. Check accounting figures, bank numbers might be amiss. Let it be known you are not a neophyte when it comes to money matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New approach necessary to questions concerning cooperative efforts, public relations, legal affairs, marriage. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in lively scenario.

become real, you're given great light. Start project, ingratiate yourself with Leo who has more authority than might be anticipated.

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SALE

9-9-99

HOURS MINUTES SECONDS

9-9-99

We Will Be Releasing Our Entire Inventory To The Public At Savings Up To:

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You'll Never Buy For Less!

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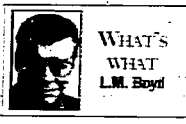
APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!

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Bush and Ford weren't your typical presidents

What distinguishes Gerald Ford and George Bush from all other U.S. presidents, it's said, is neither ever owned a personal piano. Interesting. That's likely. The early piano was coming along swiftly in the late 1700s and early 1800s, and it fascinated just about everybody, including presidents.



"Sea level" put there in the middle - pick your ocean - varies in elevation by as much as 600 feet.

Claim is the Roman Emperor Domitian was so accurate with a bow he could put four arrows between the spread thumb and fingers of a volunteer's hand. Where'd he get the volunteer?

When horror of death and injury subsides after Turkey's earthquake, small miseries surface - and one of these is the gross discomfort of running out of coffee.

Winston Churchill in his early boyhood slipped into a Scotland bog, and yelled for help. A farmer pulled him out. Next morning Winston's father Lord Randolph Churchill arrived to thank the Scot who declined reward. Then the Scot's own son came out of the house, and Lord Churchill offered to take him, and give him a good education. The father consented. The Scottish boy became Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of Penicillin.

Seventy-five percent of the house's water is used in the bathroom, but you know that.

Germany used to be the world's leading maker before the United States took over that distinction.

I'm told Hollywood veterans Get in touch with your environment every Thursday with Outdoors.

can count off at least 25 movies with the name "Johns" in their titles, and researchers can list up many more in the files.

Q. Who are all Boy Scouts supposed to shake hands with the left hand?

A. Scouting's founder Robert Baden-Powell thought it would promote ambidexterity. He liked that notion.

Q. Don't fishermen hate sharks? Don't they cut up and throw back every one that gets into their nets?

A. Hate them, yes. But they no longer cut them up and throw them back. Not since they found out each piece made a new shark.

Q. If that rose didn't exist as far back as the 1700s, it cannot be designated as an "antique." So she's the flower talk.

Inspector Deegan
 12:30-1:00 PM
Midway Man
 1:00-1:30 PM
The Thomas Crown Affair
 1:30-2:00 PM
Big Country
 2:00-2:30 PM
The 13th Warrior
 2:30-3:00 PM
The Hanging
 3:00-3:30 PM

Twin Cinema 12
 All times 11:45-12:15 PM
 Star Wars: Episode 1 (PG)
 12:15-12:45 PM
 Deep Blue Sea (R)
 12:50-1:20 PM
 The Muse (PG-13)
 1:25-1:55 PM
 Bowfinger (PG-13)
 1:55-2:25 PM
 Runaway Bride (PG)
 2:30-3:00 PM
 The Sixth Sense (PG-13)
 3:05-3:35 PM
 Dudley Do Right (PG)
 3:40-4:10 PM
 Blair Witch Project (R)
 4:15-4:45 PM
 American Pie (R)
 4:50-5:20 PM
 The Chili Factor (R)
 5:25-5:55 PM
 Universal Soldier: The Return (R)
 6:00-6:30 PM
 The Astronaut's Wife (R)
 6:35-7:05 PM
 Dog of Flanders (PG) 7:10-7:40 PM

Motor - Vu Drive In

AR-30
ANTONIO BANDERAS
THE 13TH WARRIOR
 12:30-1:00 PM

CO-HE at 10:30-
THE SIXTH SENSE
 10:30-11:00 PM

Orpheum Theatre
 Midway Blue Eyes (PG-13) 7:00-8:00 PM

Jerome Cinema 4
 The Chili Factor (R)
 12:30-1:00 PM
 The Muse (PG-13)
 1:05-1:35 PM
 Bowfinger (PG-13)
 1:40-2:10 PM
 13th Warrior (R)
 2:15-2:45 PM
 Dudley Do Right (PG)
 2:50-3:20 PM

Recorded Information 733-2400

THANK YOU LETTERS

Helping hands bring success of Christmas in July breakfast

Many helping hands contributed to the success of Burley's annual Christmas in July Breakfast. Sincere thanks to the countless volunteers, the business contributors and the support of the community for making this event the success we hoped it would be.

ROBERTA CHRISTENSEN, Chairman and the Christmas Lighting Committee, Burley

Donations reward students, faculty for positive achievements

The Gooding Advanced Learning Center would like to thank supporters of its educational and enrichment programs, which recognize students and faculty for their positive contributions. Rainbows & Roses (birthdays, student of the month), Gooding (cinnamon popcorn), Sprud (Lamb Weston (meatballs)), Double T (meatballs), Eastern Idaho Railroad (Newspapers in Education), South Central Community Action Agency (centric caps and gloves, child care), Magic Valley Fourth and Adult Services (scholarship business), Bartlett's 93 (faculty member of the

month), Ros and Janice Ewing (cookies). The assistance of companies like these has enabled this school to accomplish more. Thank you again.

MARCY BROWN, For the Students and Faculty Achievement Learning Center, Gooding

Contributors help build house, fill needs of people

Charity Anywhere would like to thank Jim Spooner for donating a computer, which we took to Mexico for a homebound gentleman to use for employment. We would also like to thank Peterson Builders Construction for the use of its truck for the 10-day expedition to Mexico consisting of 29 people.

Charity Anywhere Foundation and Judith and Yvonne Ray would like to thank the following for the work they did on our home. They framed all our exterior walls and put them in place. To give part of their Saturday was most appreciated.

We give thanks to Jay Newman, Coyote Warner, Chris McCreary, Marjorie Ringham, Ben Newman, Marc Stroebel, Anne Lutz, Erica Lively, Amy and Anna Turner, Brett Ringham, Jared Conover, Craig Wade, Bryant Hawks, Ray Conover and Ed Graf. Thanks also to Susan Bivens Glass for its donation of windows. This house is being completed

through efforts of the community **GORDON CARTER**, Charity Anywhere Foundation, Twin Falls

Lamb Weston donates proceeds from French fry booth

We would like to thank Lamb Weston for its generous donation to the Safe House.

Lamb Weston donated all its proceeds from its Western Days French fry booth to our program. Corporately, they have enthusiastically embraced the Safe House and plan to continue projects of support. In addition, individual employees have donated puzzles, games and hygiene products for our abused and neglected children.

We greatly appreciate Lamb Weston's dedication to the youth in our community. Thank you for all your support.

VAL STOVITS, Safe House Director, Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude rather than public notice, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.



Horizon Elementary School volunteer Lee Bastion, left, helps student Sydney Bennett. The school is seeking volunteers for the school year.

Volunteers valuable helpers at Horizon

JEROME - Horizon Elementary knows the value of volunteers. Volunteers are an important component in helping children become successful learners in school, staff members say. And, the school is seeking more volunteers for this school year.

At Horizon Elementary, volunteers have been coming to help students in a variety of ways. Some volunteers help teachers prepare daily activities. Other volunteers have helped by listening to children read, or write or gain better math skills.

The volunteers haven't always been adults. Many have been older students.

For three years, sixth-graders have been volunteering to tutor first-graders in reading. Starting in January, they will spend 15 minutes each day listening to first-graders read, going over a few difficult words from the passage and discussing a few questions for comprehension. All volunteer sixth-graders are in a training session once a week, and by the end of a school year, both sixth- and first-graders have benefited from the

Want to volunteer?
If you're interested in volunteering you are invited to attend an informational meeting at 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. today in the library at Horizon School, Call Lee Bastion, a volunteer adult, at 324-2521, or Jan Lamber, Horizon's Reading Teacher, at 324-4842, Ext. 2009 for further details.

tutoring experience, Horizon staff members say. This school year Horizon will, once again, partner with parents and other interested adults in helping young readers gain the skills they need to become good readers, staff members say. The school is seeking adults who would be willing to commit to a consistent time each week. Spending 15 minutes with one or two students each day can really make a difference in the life of a child, the school says.

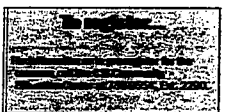
CSI offers tennis, calligraphy classes

TWIN FALLS - Eliminating diet, calligraphy and tennis basics are a few of the courses offered by the College of Southern Idaho starting this month.

Learn to eliminate diets in a class instructed by Kent Kenning. The one-evening course through the CSI Community Education Center will run from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 20.

The course is designed to help people avoid pitfalls that can lead to financial failures and teaches how to accumulate wealth.

The cost of the seminar is \$25.



The art of calligraphy will be taught in a two-evening course starting this month at CSI.

Instructor Michelle Kirkby will teach students how to create attractive,

legible hand lettering for fun or for professional presentation.

The class will meet Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8 p.m. from Sept. 15 through Oct. 6.

The basics of tennis will be offered for anyone who wants to learn the basics of tennis or who wants to improve their game.

Instructor Kurt Heifer will teach the six-session class from 4:30-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday.

The cost for the class is \$30.

Free health hot line available via telephone

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH - Intermountain Health Care, in cooperation with Deacon News, features the free Health Care Health Hotline from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Vascular surgeon, Dr. Steven Mitchell

and radiologist Dr. Colleen Hacker, both from LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, will answer health questions about CSI.

The toll-free hot line number, 1-800-925-8177, can be called anywhere from

the Intermountain region.

All calls are confidential, and the health hot line is a free community service.

Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley is an Intermountain Health Care network hospital.

CSI offers cardiopulmonary resuscitation class today

TWIN FALLS - A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class at the College of Southern Idaho will be held Thursday from 6-10 p.m.

EMT course director Dennis Peterson teaches the class for beginners and for those who need to re-certify their skills.

The cost is \$25 per person.

For information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2173.

Qualification: 737-2430. Refreshments will be provided by Independent Meat Co., Pepsi Cola Bottling and Schwan's Ice Cream.

Silver and Gold Seniors host community pancake breakfast

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Seniors are having their monthly pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at 212 W. Wilson in Eden.

This public is invited to attend the breakfast, featuring pancakes, hash browns, sausage, eggs, biscuits and gravy, juice, coffee and tea. Cost is \$3 per adult, and \$2 for children ages 12 and under. For more information, call 825-3662.

7:30-7:50 p.m., and fifth-grade teachers meet with parents between 8-8:20 p.m.

Kindergarten, first- and second-grade teachers will hold an open house on Sept. 15. Kindergarten teachers will meet with parents between 7:30-8 p.m. First-grade teachers will meet with parents from 7:30 p.m. to 7:50 p.m., and second-grade teachers meet with parents from 8 p.m. to 8:20 p.m.

Teachers will share with parents their class routines, expectations and procedures.

Veterans of Foreign Wars gather for potluck dinner

BURLEY - The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a potluck dinner followed by the regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at the VFW Hall at the corner of Hilland Avenue and East Side Street.

Participants should bring a covered dish and table settings. New members are welcome.

College of Southern Idaho offers career, planning classes

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a WorkSmart Career/Educational Planning Skills class from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from Sept. 20 to Oct. 4 at the CSI Mini Cassia Center in Burley.

WorkSmart classes are for people entering the work force for the first time, changing occupations, gaining transferable employability skills for career upgrade and promotion, and/or wanting to increase their value with their current employer.

Topics include and introduction to business values, organizational culture,

and how to match personal, career, education, and lifestyle values and goals with their current employer.

The training program is available for one credit. Financial assistance and scholarships are available through the Center for New Directions. Students must register before Wednesday. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Idaho Civil War Volunteers hold monthly meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Civil War Volunteers will hold their monthly meeting on at 7 p.m. Monday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls.

Topic of discussion will be final plans for the re-enactment in Nevada as well as club calendar for the remainder of the year. Everyone is welcome to attend. The Idaho Civil War Volunteers is a nonprofit living history group dedicated to the study of the American Civil War. For more information call Debbie

Dunn at 436-4485 or Sherri George at 736-6797 or e-mail cwgal@micron.net

Plaza Asteca opens with ribbon cutting this weekend in Burley

BURLEY - A ribbon cutting ceremony at Plaza Asteca is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at 1450 Hilland Ave. and a grand opening will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Plaza Asteca offers bilingual clerical services including notary, fax, copies, translations and form preparation. The business will sell specialty dresses for weddings, baptisms, Quinceaneras, first communions, proms and birthdays. For more information, call 678-9661.

Henry Lytle Post 2136 sets monthly meeting at DAV Hall

TWIN FALLS - Henry Lytle Post 2136 meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall at Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street. All veterans interested in joining are encouraged to attend the meeting. Keith Munsee is post commander.

Saturday event focuses on back-to-school safety

JEROME - Back-to-school safety for children is the subject of a day-long event Saturday.

The Third Annual Back-To-School Safety Event will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Con Pados Chevrolet-Pontiac GMC, 301 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

The event co-sponsors are Con Pados, the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, Bly Primers, KMV-TV and MOX USB. Events include free car safety seat inspections, seat belt checks, fire truck and meet the cops, fire and child information, fingerprinting, safety information booths, a bike rodeo, extinction demonstrations and photo identifications for the first 300 children.

There also will be drawings for car safety seats, bike helmets and appliances by Smokey Bear, the Bureau of Land Management helicopter pilot Scott Anderson and Life Flight helicopter.

Also discussed will be the seven motor safety, boat and jet ski safety and all-terrain vehicle safety.

For more information, call the chamber at 324-3900 or the SAFE KIDS

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area students earn spots on dean's list for summer semester
Kimberly M. Harris of Burley, Amy L.

Blundy of Ellers, Heidi Conway of Oakley and Sean Sterling of Twin Falls earned spots on the summer term 1999 dean's list in the College of Education at Idaho

State University in Pocatello. Students must complete eight credit hours and maintain a 3.0 point average of 3.66 or better to qualify.

We want your news

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

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

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

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor Pat Marcatonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 848
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
733-0931, Ext. 288

Your Mini-Cassia contact:
Joy Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
677-4042

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-4538
Email: patm@magvalley.com

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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PERSONALS 101 LOST & FOUND

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD FOR CORRECTIONS ON THE FIRST DAY THAT IT RUNS...

LOST ON THE TOP OF COUCH - I am looking for my dog...

LOST PROGRESSION GLASSES - I lost my glasses at the...

LOST: Red Doberman & black Labrador retriever...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED

REMEMBER That day or you placed some items in the...

107 ALTERED ALIBIES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AIDERS, NURSING SERVICES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES BABYSITTING LOCATED

GREAT FOR KIDS 2-5! Involved with your kids' in-school activities...

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COMMUNITY SERVICE Also interested in the...

DRIVER 10 Wheeler w/CDL yr. exp. license...

DRIVER CDL Driver - delivering commodities in Meigs Valley...

DRIVER Experienced flatbed driver, or needed, local comm. exp. needed...

DRIVER Experienced short haul truck driver...

DRIVER Experienced truck driver, much have doubles on truck...

DRIVER Experienced flatbed driver, or needed, local comm. exp. needed...

DRIVER Experienced short haul truck driver...

DIARY Call I leader needed. Built area. Tractor with 4 wheel drive...

DIETARY Aida Part-time dietary aide and food service worker...

DRIVER 10 Wheeler w/CDL yr. exp. license...

DRIVER CDL Driver - delivering commodities in Meigs Valley...

DRIVER Experienced flatbed driver, or needed, local comm. exp. needed...

DRIVER Experienced short haul truck driver...

DRIVER Experienced truck driver, much have doubles on truck...

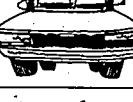
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GUARANTEED ADS The Times News Guarantees to sell merchandise in guaranteed real estate in 15 days or return the ad in additional 7 days...



The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931

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Call 432-5386
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Bonus possible. Late
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Wanted dependable &
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equipment. Home area.
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Experienced cabinet &
countertop installer. Need
good vehicle. Drop Free
Household Appliance Inst.
Call 208-733-5068.

LABOR
Concrete laborers needed.
Call 432-5386-4171
LAWN CARE
Lawn Care Co. seeking FT
employees. Experienced
only. Call 208-734-5068.

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Twin Falls Care Center
currently accepting re-
sponses for an Admissions
and Marketing Director.
Applicants should possess
good people skills along
with a positive attitude
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Backgrounds in long-term
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We offer a terrific
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CNIA's LPNs and RNs.
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Caring, self-motivated, re-
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Staffing Clinic, 200 2nd
Ave. North, Twin Falls,
Idaho or call 734-0603.

MEDICAL
MVC is now accepting ap-
plications for CNIA's
LPN & RN's. Immediate
openings, \$300 sign on
bonus. Pick up applica-
tion at 674 Eastland.
Kimberly, ID. No phone
calls please!
MEDICAL
Needed RN and LPN's for
new Alzheimer's unit.
Please inquire with Tina
Flores at Snake River Re-
hab 543-6401.

MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 1000 sq. ft. land in
eastern Oregon. Call
541-446-3989.
NURSE
LPN, PT, 12 hr.
shift, nights. Long-term
dis. opp. is preferred.
Comp/State Salaries.
Apply for personal in-
terview and fill out ap-
plication at 674 Eastland
1700 Filmore St., TF
83301.
OFFICE ASST
25-35 hr/wk. Wage nego-
tiable. 60-70 days pay
bonus. No exp. req. Apply
in person at Hoag Mfg.
1700 Filmore St., TF
83301.

RESTAURANT
Wanted: 1000 sq. ft. land in
eastern Oregon. Call
541-446-3989.
SALES
Commission paid
for soft center to sell our
product for local retail
company. Call 736-0649

ELECTRICAL
ELECTRONIC
OPPORTUNITIES
Are you looking for a
career rather than a
job? The J.R. Simpson Company is
Hoyburn Plant is
accepting applications
for Electrical/Electronic
Technicians. Must
have an Electrical
Technology Associate
Degree or equivalent
experience. Prior ex-
perience in potato and
food processing ma-
chinery will be an
asset. Night shift and
weekends may be re-
quired. Benefits in-
clude: comprehensive
medical plan, pension,
401k, paid holidays,
paid vacations, short
term disability and very
competitive wage rates.
Educational assistance
and career advanc-
ement opportunities
available. Please send
resume to HR Admin-
istrator, J.R. Simpson
Company, P.O. Box
678, Hoyburn, Idaho
83301 or call 677-7100
for further information.
Resumes must be re-
ceived by September
17, 1999. EOE M/F/D/V

PERSONNEL
PLUS
GENERAL LABORER
For landscaping business.
W/RY and Lots of
hours, no smoking, hard
working, dependable.
Must be a High School
graduate. Apply in person
at 1280 Flor Ave.
GENERAL
Personnel Plus is seeking
an organized, personable
individual for FT employ-
ment. Plant & related ex-
perience a plus. Wage
\$2.00. Apply in person at
1280 Flor Ave.
GRAPHIC DESIGNER/
PHOTOGRAPHER
The Times-News is looking
for an individual with com-
puter graphic design ex-
perience with photography
skills that will be design-
ing creative advertise-
ments on tight deadlines
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 vaca-
tion, and a normally busi-
ness incentive. Serious
candidates send resume to:
The Times-News
Attn: Kay Schmidt
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or fax 208-734-5353

MONTESSORI
OPPORTUNITIES
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Hoyburn Plant is
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MEDICAL
CNIA's LPNs and RNs.
also home health nurses.
Personal Plus,
733-7200
MEDICAL
Caring, self-motivated, re-
sponsible CNIA's LPNs
wanted for in home care
for Twin Falls, Jerome &
Blaine areas. If inter-
ested, please stop by the
off. Mon. through Fri. 9
am to 4 pm. Magic Valley
Staffing Clinic, 200 2nd
Ave. North, Twin Falls,
Idaho or call 734-0603.

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218
Times News
Carriers
BUHL (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES IN BUHL.
ROUTE 541
100-300 Bk. 8th Ave.
North
100-200 Bk. 8th Ave.
South

If you live in Buhl & are
interested in being a
carrier, please contact
Pleasanton District
Manager
733-0931, ext. 347

FLER (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS
IS CURRENTLY
LOOKING FOR
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
CARRIERS FOR
THE FILER AREA.
Walking Routes
Available

ROUTE 552
700-1000 Bk. 5th St. W
700-1000 Bk. 6th St. W
500-1000 Bk. Adell St.

600-900 Bk. South St.
200-1000 Bk. Stevens
Street South

ROUTE 549
100-600 Bk. Main St
100-600 Bk. Midway St
100-700 Bk. Midway St

If you live in this area &
are interested in being a
carrier, please contact
Pleasanton District
Manager
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FACTORY WORK
Longview Fibre Co. is
accepting applications for
factory employment. It is
desirable that factory
applicants have
mechanical and
mathematical aptitude.
We offer competitive
salary/benefits.
Apply in person:
346 SOUTH PARK AVE
W. TWIN FALLS, ID.
EOE M/F/D/V

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MECHANIC
Twin Falls Care Center
currently accepting re-
sponses for an Admissions
and Marketing Director.
Applicants should possess
good people skills along
with a positive attitude
and good work ethic.
Backgrounds in long-term
health care preferred.
We offer a terrific
benefits package and
work environment. Re-
sponses should be sent
to: TFCO, 674 Eastland
Drive, Twin Falls, ID
83301 by 09/09/99.

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Manager
733-0931, ext. 347

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ed results. When you were
you classified ad, be sure
and enclose your
message - so it'll do.

Magic Valley
If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you. By the way...I'm free.
For more information, call 733-0931.
The Times-News
http://www.magicvalley.com
Available benefits include:
• 401K profit sharing
• paid vacations
• paid lunch break
• free medical insurance
• free term life insurance
Apply at: Blue Beacon
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Apply: Petro Truck Stop
E.O.E
WE DRUG TEST

EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Federal employment information from Remotely, no one can promise you a federal job. For info on federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

ARE YOU BORED?
Nothing is so fun as looking for a job to get paid for talking on the phone! Full & Part Time Available.

EXPERIENCE
Required for 3 months
• Medical Benefits
• Bonus
• Advancement Opportunities
\$6.50/hr
Perfect for student's looking for other school work.
Call for an appl. today!
732-5259
or apply at
1399 Filmore, Suite 502

KMYT-TV is currently accepting applications for an Account Executive. This sales position offers a great mix of compensation, benefits and the opportunity to join one of the highest rated television stations in America.

The successful candidate will be someone with 3-5 years outside sales experience. This is a very motivated and have commitment and passion for their sales. This is an entry level position. The emphasis in our company is on new business development - however, there is an established account that comes with this position.

If you think you have what it takes to sell one of the best stations in America, please apply to KMYT-TV. It is a drug free workplace and an equal opportunity employer.

Please come by:
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and fill out an application or send us your resume

KMYT-TV
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Attn: Mr. Steve Scollard

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 712
1200-1540 Evergreen
Drive
1200-1425 Holly Dr.
1100-1600 Juniper N.
1100-1300 Locust St. N
1100 Walnut St. N

ROUTE 729
1100-1400 Blk. 5th Ave. East
1100-1400 Blk. 6th Ave. East
100-500 Blk. Ash St.

ROUTE 746
1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East
1900 Alta Dr.
400-500 Blk. Madrona Street
300-400 Blk. Morningstar

ROUTE 754
700-900 Elm St. N
800-900 Walnut St. N.
1200-1400 Wilmore Ave.

ROUTE 759
1130-1400 Blk. Alder Dr
1200-1400 Blk. Fremont Drive
580-700 Blk. Lynwood
1200-1400 Blk. Spruce Avenue

ROUTE 768
2000-2100 Blk. Hillcrest Drive
100-200 Blk. Lakespur Drive
200 Blk. Sunrise Blvd. North

ROUTE 774
2000-2100 Blk. Hillcrest Drive
100-200 Blk. Lakespur Drive
200 Blk. Sunrise Blvd. North

ROUTE 788
2000-2100 Blk. Hillcrest Drive
100-200 Blk. Lakespur Drive
200 Blk. Sunrise Blvd. North

ROUTE 794
2000-2100 Blk. Hillcrest Drive
100-200 Blk. Lakespur Drive
200 Blk. Sunrise Blvd. North

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
For Contractors & Mortgage Lenders
No discount required!
208-734-6727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts?
Deeds of trust?
We are local & competitive.
Call 208-733-3521.

TOP DOLLAR TRAD.
1000-9th St.
Trust Deeds & Notes.
1 No Post-Mortem Payment.
1-800-901-9111

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

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees for correctness on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed Ad in the Times-News.
Guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will run the ad an additional 7 days.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
THE MONEY EXPRESS
Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist
• Poor Credit & Bankruptcy
• Zero Down Payments
• Home Improvement & Debt Consolidation
• 125% Equity Loans
• Mobile Homes OK
• Quick Approvals
• 1000-800-742-6456

303 MONEY WANTED
I AM LOOKING for a \$50,000 loan. You take good on property, 420-2219

REMEMBER
That bribery ad you placed once in the Times-News? Now you can pick up your money. See by the Customer Service Dept. today.

ABANDONED HOME
Take over pym. O.A.C. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
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View my listings
Times-News
online
at
www.timesnews.com
Rick Gleason
Coronator

TWIN FALLS - BUY ON CONTRACT
CONTRACT HOMES ON 3 acres, main, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
TWIN FALLS - 304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
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THE MONEY EXPRESS
Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist
• Poor Credit & Bankruptcy
• Zero Down Payments
• Home Improvement & Debt Consolidation
• 125% Equity Loans
• Mobile Homes OK
• Quick Approvals
• 1000-800-742-6456

JEROME 300 1st Ave E.
Home 30, 1976 Governor.
6500. Call 937-6235.
MASHUA '96, 14x60, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garden tub, carpet, call 532-4485.
PALL. Must be moved. 1980 Blomrose, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. A must sell \$130,000. Please call 208-685-6623.

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We are local & competitive.
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"One shining quality lends a lustre to another, or hides some glaring defect."
- William Hazlitt

East made an excellent play to defeat South's game. It was worthy of lustrous praise. However, he never should have had the opportunity. What error did South commit to open the door for East's good play?

West led the diamond deck, and East's jack went to South's King. A falsecard of the ace would look no one - West would have underled the K-Q. South took the losing trump finesse, and East took stock. West's lead placed South with a very likely doubleton A-K of diamonds, and one defender's trump winner was the trick. Where could the defense score three more tricks? A club shift would win if West had the ace and queen. Two club winners and East's heart ace would increase the one down. However, if West held the ace and queen of clubs, there was no hurry to lead clubs. It would be better to first check for two heart winners in the event South held the club ace without the queen.

At trick three, East shifted to an imaginative low heart. West's 10 went to dummy's queen, and South drew trumps. East's queen when he attacked in clubs. West took his club ace and returned a heart. This gave East two heart winners, sending the game one down.

How does South prevent East from making a passoworthy play? Instead of taking an immediate trump finesse at trick two, South should knock out West's club ace. East's heart ace would rise from dummy on a high club, and the defenders can win only three tricks.

NORTH
A 10 7 3
K Q 5
8 7 6 3
J 9

EAST
A 9 3 1
K J 8
J 8 5
10 8 6 3

SOUTH
A J 9 8 6
K 7 4 2
Q 10 5
K Q 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4 Pass 5 Pass
Limit raise (9-11 HCP)

Opening lead: Diamond deuce
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
A K 4
A 9 3
J 8 5
10 8 6 3

ANSWER: Three hearts. It's almost worth a direct jump to game. South's prime values in partner's suit increase the potential value of his HCP.

Deal: 1000-800-742-6456
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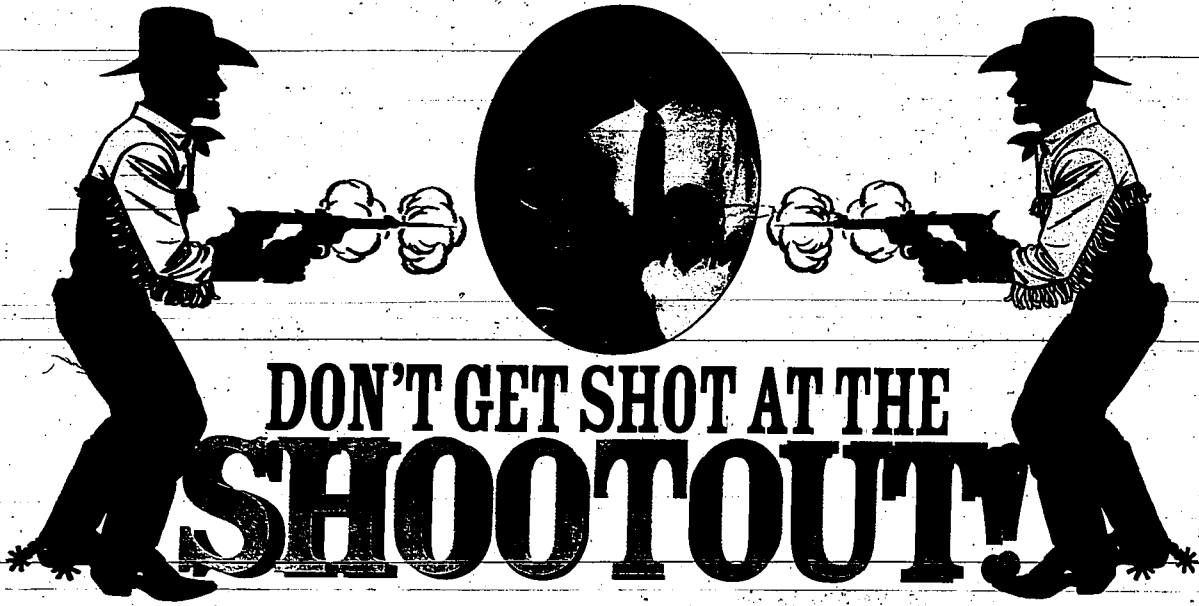
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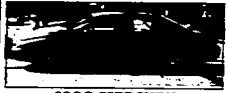

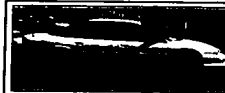






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