

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Sunny** with light winds, high 85. Clear tonight, low 46. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Gathering at the Capitol:** Farmers and ranchers say they want reforms, relief. **Page B5**



**Hogs:** Critics pan hog rules. **Page B5**

### MONEY

**At the checkout:** Idahoans save the cost of their groceries go down during the third quarter, the Farm Bureau said. **Page D1**

### SPORTS

**On the pitch:** Twin Falls met Minico on their home field in soccer. **Page B1**

### OUTDOORS

**Worth a look:** Soaring rock walls, tumbling waterfalls and big trees make Yosemite National Park an amazing place. **Page C1**

**Black and white woe:** Outdoors Editor William Brock had a big night with a spotted skunk earlier this week. **Page C1**

### OPINION

**Liberty whirls:** Allowing cops to stop motorists for seat-belt violations is a bad idea, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

### WORLD

**Pulling out:** As U.N. peacekeepers prepare to move in, some militias begin leaving East Timor. **Page A2**

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# Texas-sized Floyd eyes S. Carolina

The Associated Press

**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.**—The leading edge of Hurricane Floyd knocked out power, flooded streets with drenching rain and spun off tornadoes Wednesday night as the Carolinas braced for a direct hit from the storm. Its howling winds reduced to a still-dangerous 115 mph, the Texas-sized storm moved north toward the mostly evacuated area between Myrtle Beach and Wilmington, N.C., after delivering only a glancing blow to Florida and Georgia earlier in the day. Altogether, authorities have urged more than 2.6 million people along the southern Atlantic coast to clear out of

### Projected path - A2

Floyd's path - the biggest peacetime evacuation in U.S. history. At 6 p.m. MDT, Floyd was 150 miles south-southwest of Wilmington. The storm's center was moving north at 17 mph and was expected to roll ashore before daybreak today. By nightfall Wednesday, hurricane-strength gusts of 78 mph were buffeting Charleston, S.C., and more than 100,000 people in the area lost power. Several tornadoes struck near

Please see FLOYD, Page A2



Two men rescue Elin Williams Wednesday near Shalotte, N.C., and later rescued her daughter and two grandchildren. The men are power company workers who were on their way to a call when they saw the car in the creek.

## COURTHOUSE VANDALISM



## Kniewel returns to TF

Daredevil slates various appearances

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - He's back. The man who came in a blaze of glory and left in a hurry 25 years ago has returned to Twin Falls to commemorate his attempt to jump over the Snake River Canyon in 1974. Evel Kniewel will be here through the weekend.

After a press reception today, Kniewel will make the rounds at the Magic Valley Mall, which is hosting the "Dare to Remember" exhibit of Kniewel memorabilia.

At 2 p.m. Friday, Kniewel will be at Waldenbooks to sign copies of his new book "Evel Ways," which is being premiered as part of the festivities.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, the infamous daredevil will give a one-hour talk on gun and helmet safety to the mall's Kids Club and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. Register at the mall's customer service booth.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, the public can meet Kniewel at the mall and get his autograph on special 25th anniversary souvenirs.

The retrospective exhibit, which runs through Sept. 25, includes the Skycycle X-2, the helmet Kniewel wore when he tried to jump the fountain at Caesar's Palace, and various other toys, clippings and memorabilia.

## Ketchum council quells shootout

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - It was a setting rich with metaphor. At high noon Wednesday, the Ketchum City Council showed up for a showdown, a political shootout.

But Mayor Guy Coles and his four City Council gunfighters dodged a bullet, and proved quicker on the draw.

The issue before the council Please see KETCHUM, Page A2

## Possible cow feces found on railing

### Discovery made after commissioners reject halt on livestock operations

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

### Hog rules - B5

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County officials, residents and courthouse employees got a strong whiff of vandalism Wednesday.

After a Twin Falls County commissioners' meeting - in which the commissioners denied a request by several residents seeking a moratorium on confined animal operations - someone smeared the stairwell's northside railing with a rancid smelling liquid, possibly dairy waste.

The vandalism was discovered after County Clerk Bob Fort took hold of the stairwell railing after the meeting and got the liquid on his hand.

"It was pretty putrid on my hand," Fort said.

Kaye Anne Edwards and Kat Corey, county housekeeping employees, worked for more than an hour to disinfect the railing and control the odor.

"I lived on a farm my whole life and this definitely smelled like cow muck," said Edwards, her eyes tearing as she worked to stop the stench. "Whoever did this was not thinking about the housekeeping department."

Commissioner Dennis Maughan said the incident will not be investigated. He said he didn't know who vandalized the stairwell, but he called it "childish."

"The county prosecutor and sheriff asked if we wanted them

to investigate it, but we said no," Maughan said. "It's just childish behavior and the public should not be subjected to that."

The vandalism was discovered after commissioners ruled on a request for a livestock moratorium.

Bill Chisholm of Buhl, Lee Halper of Jerome, Mike Ihler of Twin Falls, and Max Hatfield, a former Twin Falls resident who now lives in Texas, were seeking a 120-day moratorium on confined animal feeding operations.

The residents said CAFOs threaten the county's public safety. They said CAFOs have contaminated well water in the past, and their odors have made residents ill.

The critics asked commissioners to count the number of cows already in the county, determine

where the waste from the operations goes and determine how waste is managed and what federal or state agencies monitor the operations.

Chisholm, Halper and Ihler attended the meeting. Hatfield spoke via speaker phone. Despite critics' objections, commissioners denied the moratorium request, saying there was no direct public health threat.

"Nobody has proven to me that we have the imminent danger at this point," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said during the meeting.

Hempleman said the issue is important. State agencies working on further CAFO regulations - including the state's Division of Environmental Quality, which is

Please see LIVESTOCK, Page A2

## Inventor's imagination soars with one-person air scooter

The Associated Press

**SANTA CLARA, Calif.** - It almost sounds too futuristic to be true, but NASA and a Silicon Valley engineer are developing a one-person air scooter that can buzz far over gridlocked streets.

"It's an exciting time for all of us involved in this monumental project," said Michael Moshier, an aerospace engineer and former Navy combat pilot, who founded Millennium Jet Inc. "We have all been dreaming of such a vehicle for many years, and now the dream is becoming a reality."

Moshier has spent more than three years

and close to \$1 million on his personal flying machine, which can be seen on the company's Web site at [www.solotrek.com](http://www.solotrek.com). For now, it looks like something out of a "Jetsons" cartoon.

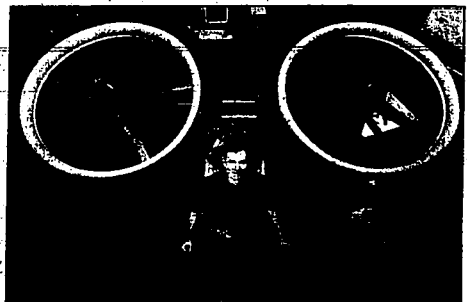
*"We have all been dreaming of such a vehicle for many years."*

- Michael Moshier

But officials at NASA Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., said there's nothing funny about the SoloTrek Exo-Skatester Flying Vehicle. Plans call for it to go up to 80 mph, climb as high as 10,000 feet and get about 20 miles per gallon of regular gasoline.

"We are genuinely interested in the long-term possibilities for enabling personal vertical flight," said NASA's

Please see SCOOTER, Page A2



Michael Moshier demonstrates his invention Wednesday in Santa Clara, Calif.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 83° Low 45° Sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 82.

Treasure Valley

High 86° Low 53° Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday, high 84.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 83° Low 47° Sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 82.

Eastern Idaho

High 80° Low 40° Sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 80.

Northern Idaho

High 80° Low 45° Partly cloudy today with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 82.

Northern Utah

High 83° Low 52° Partly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 82.

Northern Nevada

High 86° Low 45° Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday, high 84.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High 85° Low 46° Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.

Friday

High 84° Low 44° Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.

Saturday

High 80s° Low 40s° Sunny and warm.

Sunday

High 80s° Low 40s° Sunny and warm.

Monday

High 80s° Low 40s° Mostly sunny.

Twin Falls

Yesterday 86 49 Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: 37 Normal mo. to date: 37 Last year 90 54 Normal mo. to date: 37 This year 79 42 Normal mo. to date: 37

Precipitation

Yesterday in Twin Falls 0.2 Normal mo. to date: 1.37 Water year to date: 1.57 Normal year to date: 1.02

Idaho

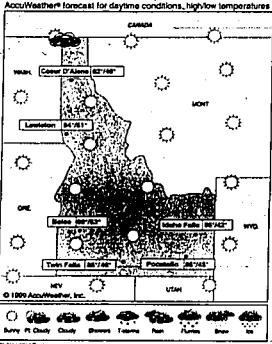
Table with columns: Max, Min, Pcp, Idaho: High, 88; Lewiston, 85; Pocatello, 84; Boise, 87; Coeur d'Alene 84; Grangeville 79; Hagerman 86; Idaho Falls 82; Lewiston 88; Malheur 84; Malta 84; McCall 77; Pocatello 83; Salmon 79; Stanley 75; Sun Valley 76.

The Nation

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Albuquerque 53; Anchorage 57; Atlanta 89; Boston 69; Chicago 67; Dallas 76; Denver 70; Des Moines 69; Detroit 68; Honolulu 87; Indianapolis 77; Kansas City 74; Las Vegas 76; Los Angeles 76; Memphis 65; Milwaukee 62; Minneapolis 62; New Orleans 88; New York 77; Oklahoma City 72; Omaha 72; Portland, Me. 73; Raleigh, N.C. 81; Reno 83; Salt Lake City 80; San Francisco 84; Seattle 78; Spokane 85; Washington 82; Yuma 104.

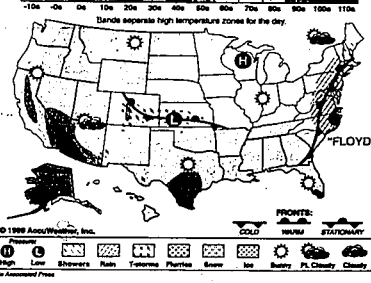
Idaho weather

Thu, Sept. 16 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 16.



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

UV INDEX

Index: 7 (high) Burn time: 20 minutes

FIRE DANGER

High in southern Idaho is moderate on range lands and moderate in forested lands.

SKYWATCH

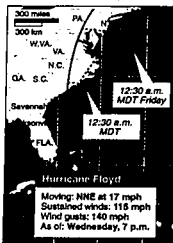
Sunset today 7:27 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:40 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 17; full, Sept. 25; last quarter, Oct. 2; new, Oct. 9.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A ridge of high pressure drifted slowly eastward across Idaho on Wednesday, bringing only patchy high clouds to the central mountains and north. Mostly sunny and warm weather is likely through the rest of the week. Elsewhere: Heavy rain and thunderstorms from Hurricane Floyd pounded the East Coast Wednesday. Elsewhere across the East, tropical moisture from Floyd interacted with a stationary front extending from Maine to Florida, causing a steady line of rain showers and thunderstorms from New England into the Carolinas.

Floyd

Continued from A1 Wilmington, destroying one home and damaging seven. Earlier, in northern and central Florida, Floyd snapped power lines, smashed trees into driftwood and knocked out electricity to 300,000 people. About 350 miles off the coast, the Coast Guard rescued eight people whose tugboat sank in 30-foot seas churned up by the hurricane. By Floyd made a northward turn that spared the state and Georgia the catastrophic damage many had feared. NASA's Kennedy Space Center and its four shuttles were largely unscathed. The Carolinas, however, lay directly in the storm's path. "I know that Florida and Georgia at this point feel like they've dodged a real bullet," said North Carolina's public safety secretary, Richard Moore. "This thing is not going to miss us." Myrtle Beach, a usually bustling resort, was a virtual ghost town as people fled or stayed indoors, and highways were jammed around Wilmington. In both Carolinas, many hurricane-hardened people who rode out earlier storms left this time. Terry Hurley, checking into a Wilmington shelter with his wife



Source: AccuWeather AP

Scooter

Continued from A1 Aeromechanics branch chief Bill Warmbrodt. As part of an agreement that was to be formally announced Thursday, NASA will provide engineering, technology and testing, while Millennium Jet will build and eventually market the craft. To fly a SoloTrek, the pilot stands on two footrests, leans on a sliding bar and controls the craft with dials that control the tilt and speed of Hula Hoop-sized air ducts blowing air at about 45 mph.

Some militias begin pulling out of East Timor

Combined wire reports JAKARTA, Indonesia - Hundreds of anti-independence militiamen were pulling out of East Timor on Wednesday in the wake of the U.N. decision to send an international peacekeeping force to the violence-torn territory, according to the Los Angeles Times. "It's too early to say for sure this is an evacuation, but there is a lot of troop movement going on all in the direction of West Timor," said a senior U.S. official, referring to the neighboring Indonesian province. Meanwhile, closing ranks against the terror, countries from France to Thailand promised on Wednesday to send soldiers to rescue thousands of starving East Timorese from further slaughter. The United States is offering planes and pilots to get peacekeepers into the province, and will also help with logistics, communications and intelligence. In just weeks, the obscure conflict became an urgent priority for the U.N. Security Council,

which early Wednesday approved a peacekeeping force authorized to use "all necessary measures" against violent militias. East Timor's capital, Dili, was quiet Wednesday, with only a few homes burning and sporadic gunfire. Tens of thousands of refugees were in nearby hills for desperately needed food drops from low-flying Australian military airplanes. U.N. officials were encouraged, but by signs that militiamen were withdrawing and by the cooperation shown by the Indonesian army - two elements that will be essential if the Australian-led force is to carry out peacekeeping, rather than peacekeeping duties. Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer said the initial deployment of the international force could take place as early as this weekend, with troops from other nations joining the Australians. Indonesia still has more than 25,000 troops and police officers on duty in the territory.

Ketchum

Continued from A1 was whether to cancel the mock good guys vs. bad guys shootout on Main Street before the Labor Day weekend Wagon Days parade. But instead of taking the expected vote on whether to back the Wagon Days Committee, which recently voted 10-3 to shoot down the shootout, the council sided instead. It instead voted unanimously on Councilman David Hutchinson's motion to let the public decide. While admitting they were uncertain about the wording, council members agreed to place an advisory question on the November city ballot. The city will ask voters to decide on the fate of the shootout, which dates back to the 1962 Wagon Days. It's unclear whether the November vote would be binding. It's also unclear whether the shootout performers, the BlackJack Ketchum Shootout Gang, would agree to city language requiring a more professional performance, a script and other unspecified changes before next September's parade. Wagon Days is filled with various events that try to capture the Wood River Valley's frontier traditions, and pump up business during the twilight of summer. The climax is the annual parade of non-motorized horse and wagon units - 115 this year - and the shootout at Main Street and Sun Valley Road. In supporting the effort to cancel the shootout, City Administrator Jim Jaquet said, "The shootout depicts gambling, drinking and violence - not what we're trying to promote as values of family entertainment." Jaquet - whose wife, state Rep. Wendy Jaquet, was this year's Wagon Days coordinator - read a letter from resident Tom Bowman, who wrote: "Wagon Days is too classy for amateur antics" of the BlackJack Ketchum Shootout Gang. Police Chief Cal Nevard said he's concerned about performers who drink alcoholic beverages

Livestock

Continued from A1 working on regulations for hog and poultry operations - need to get a better handle on the situation. Maughan agreed the issue is of concern, but said a moratorium is not necessary. "This is a serious issue for a lot of people," Maughan said. "But we're real hard pressed to say that there is an eminent danger to the citizens of Twin Falls County." Chisholm said he was unhappy with the decision. "I think it's a sad day in the history of Twin Falls County," Chisholm said. "Why would we avoid the warning signs when we're going down a dangerous road? We've stepped into the great big black hole." Times-News staff writer John T. Hudny can be reached in Twin Falls at 338-0931. Fax: 259 or by email at jthudny@magicvalley.com

Gunman kills seven, himself in Texas church

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A man dressed in black walked into a church service for teen-agers Wednesday night, pulled a gun and opened fire, killing six before the gunman fatally shot himself in a church pew. An eighth person died later of shooting injuries. Police said they did not have a motive for the shooting.

CORRECTION

JEROME - The Times-News incorrectly reported information about a benefit craft show Friday and Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. The show is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and is a fundraiser for Girls Scout. The Times-News regrets the error.

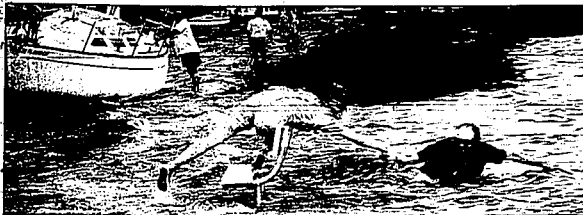
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The Times-News Information Call 734-6326. LOTTERY WEATHER FORECAST The Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

LOTTERY UPDATE. Idaho Lottery players are winning like crazy!!! Congratulations to our Meridian winner who won \$22,000 on a Lucky Times 10 ticket. Two Gold Digger winners from Boise and Wilson, CA who won \$5,000.

NATION

WILD RIDE!



Deena Daubner reaches for Robert O'Brien who jumped into the water to grab his hat at Shoppards Park in Stuart, Fla. For more on Florida's stormy weather, please see page A2.

Pilots earn stars for wartime courage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Air Force pilots were awarded the prestigious Silver Star on Wednesday for gallantry in NATO's air war against Yugoslavia, including the helicopter pilot who commanded a daring nighttime rescue of a shot-down fighter pilot.

Capt. James L. Cardoso led a team of three Air Force search-and-rescue deep into Serbian territory on the moonless night of March 27 — just three days into the war — and retrieved the F-117A pilot, even as Serbian soldiers closed in on him.

In a ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, Silver Stars also were awarded to two F-16 pilots, Capt. Sonny P.

**Accidents of the Week**

**A**ir Force pilot was awarded the Silver Star on Wednesday for gallantry in NATO's air war against Yugoslavia, including the helicopter pilot who commanded a daring nighttime rescue of a shot-down fighter pilot.

These Serb Army brigades of infantry, combat engineers and armored forces were 20 miles from where the downed F-117A pilot bled out, and the Serbs were closing in on his position as the rescue unfolded.

The downed pilot's position was located, and he was rescued by the night, used to mark the position for rescue, and he was rescued by the night.

pictures of the downed fighter gave Belgrade a momentary propaganda victory, but it turned out to be the first of only two drawings of NATO aircraft.

Blinkinsop and Capt. Adam B. Kavlick, for their role in the war. The F-117A incident was one of the most sensational of the 78-day NATO air campaign. Serb TV

Study: Drug helps humans control eating

The Associated Press

Scientists caused a stir four years ago when they announced that leptin could evoke weight loss in mice, but until now, a direct role in human obesity had not been confirmed.

The findings by doctors at Addenbroke's Hospital in Cambridge, England, provide important clues as researchers try to decipher the genetic and environmental factors in obesity. The work could lead to medical treatments for some forms of the condition.

Leptin is a protein produced by fat cells. It is supposed to signal the brain to stop eating, but the signal does not get through properly in some overweight people.

The study published in today's edition of The New England Journal of Medicine involved a severely overweight 9-year-old child who suffered from a rare genetic defect in which her body produced virtually no leptin.

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**THURSDAYS**

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Senate sets to tackle soft money bill



WASHINGTON (AP) — The House took steps toward curbing politicians' insatiable appetite for campaign contributions, but it was far from clear whether the Senate would go along.

For the second consecutive year, Republican rank-and-file members defied their House leadership and joined Democrats in a 252-177 vote to ban "soft money," the unlimited and largely unregulated contributions that corporations, unions and wealthy donors make to the political parties.

Idaho Representatives Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth voted against the measure. In all, 127 Democrats, 54 Republicans and one independent voted for the bill, while 164 Republicans and 13 Democrats were opposed.

Getting the Senate to agree with the measure is likely to be difficult. Last year, after the House bill passed 252-179, Senate backers garnered a majority but fell well short of the 60 votes needed to break a filibuster.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., said the situation has changed, with more lawmakers shocked by the way the parties and candidates are swash in money.

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**FOSTERING IDAHO'S FUTURE**

Each year, several hundred Idaho children from infants to 18 years old enter foster care due to abuse, neglect, and other serious difficulties within their families. However, the number of foster families available to provide caring homes for these children has not kept up with the need, especially for minority children, older youth and sibling groups.

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NATION

# English-only tests unfair to students, panel says

WASHINGTON - English-only tests that determine whether a student moves ahead or even graduates may violate millions of Hispanic children's rights, a presidential panel said Wednesday. It urged the Education Department to investigate.

"State education leaders have compromised the future of Hispanic students by making high-stakes decisions based on inaccurate and inadequate information," said the report by the President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans.

The Education Department does investigate such cases, said Rodger Murphy, a spokesman for the civil rights branch. About 20 percent of the 5,000 cases filed each year specifically relate to laws that prohibit racial discrimination against students, he said.

A 1974 Supreme Court ruling requires schools to provide help for students with limited English. However, opponents of bilingual education argue that accommodating children on high-stakes tests will hurt them in the long run.

## Republicans fear losing votes to strong third-party candidate

WASHINGTON - With Pat Buchanan on the brink of bolting, Republicans fear that a strong third-party presidential campaign by the conservative contender would siphon support from the GOP nominee.

A new poll fuels their fears. "If he wins the Reform Party nomination, he has \$12 million and a spot in the presidential debates - and he can cause real problems for Republicans," said GOP strategist Scott Reed, who ran Bob Dole's failed 1996 presidential bid.

Buchanan will announce his plans in October, though advisers are making preparations for him to abandon the GOP.

The Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, which polled 1,205 adults from Sept. 1-12, found Buchanan could hurt Republicans if the matchup tightens between Democratic front-

## Nation in brief

runner Al Gore and GOP favorite George W. Bush of Texas.

"More Bush supporters than Gore voters migrate to Buchanan," says the Pew analysis of the poll, which has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

**Report says contamination at Ohio plant is even worse**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio - Workers at an Ohio uranium plant handled a type of plutonium-laced uranium that was more dangerous than the government has acknowledged, The Columbus Dispatch reported Wednesday.

At the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Piketon, spent nuclear-reactor fuel was converted to enriched uranium for reuse. That operation, known as oxide conversion, was halted around 1977 because of concerns about radiation exposure, according to Energy Department documents the newspaper obtained.

The government in August said about 100,000 tons of plutonium-laced uranium was handled by Piketon's sister plant in Paducah, Ky. Some of that uranium, containing small amounts of plutonium, later was sent for enrichment to Piketon.

## First detective on scene says JonBenet sexually assaulted

DENVER - The first detective on the scene of the JonBenet Ramsey slaying says the girl appeared to have been repeatedly sexually assaulted prior to the night of her death.

"What was seen was not a first-time injury," Linda Arndt said during an interview aired Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America." "Not all of her injuries appeared to be recent."

Ms. Arndt has sued former Police Chief Tom Koby and the city, claiming her free-speech rights were violated when police were ordered not to discuss the case.

- Compiled by wire reports

# Democrats sign pledge to fix health care

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The two Democratic presidential candidates, pressured by the state's large and active elderly community, signed pledges to find "a comprehensive solution" for long-term care.

Former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley headed to a senior center to sign the pledge Wednesday, and added that he would push for prescription medication coverage as well.

"Vice President Al Gore signed the same pledge "without hesita-

tion" earlier in the week after meeting privately with leaders of AARP, the nation's largest lobbying group for the elderly.

That group has made long-term care a top priority, arguing that it isn't covered by Medicare and most insurance policies. It has been pressuring presidential candidates to deal with the issue, and both Bradley and Gore signed the same pledge.

That pledge doesn't commit them to specific actions, but they agreed to make "the long-term

care crisis one of my administration's top priorities."

It calls for a "comprehensive solution drawing on both private and public financing methods."

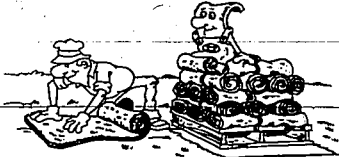
Bradley and Gore are competing in the state's headoff primary caucuses next winter and the

elderly are a key group being courted. Studies have shown that the elderly in Iowa were in better preparation than other demographic groups.

Nursing homes can cost thousands of dollars a month and cover those requiring skilled care.

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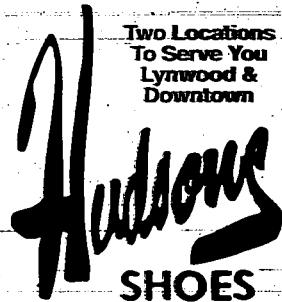
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# Census labels Hispanics fastest-growing minority

BOISE (AP) — New Census Bureau figures confirm what Idaho officials have known for years — that Hispanics are the fastest growing minority population in the 1990s.

The new estimates show that the number of Hispanics increased from just 2 percent of the total population in 1990 to 7.2 percent in 1998 — a period when the entire state population was

the third fastest growing in the nation at 22 percent.

With blacks, Indians and Asians each accounting for 1 percent or less, Hispanics are by far the state's largest minority.

But despite its size, the Hispanic population is spread throughout the state, generally diluting its political clout to nearly the point of the other minorities.

There are exceptions where

Hispanics could exert marked influence at the ballot box if they registered and voted in force.

The total Hispanic population increased from 53,000 in 1990 to over 88,000 last year. But more than a third of that increase came in two areas — Canyon County in the southwest and Minidoka and Cassia counties in the Magic Valley.

In Canyon County, the Census

Bureau estimates Hispanics now account for 18 percent of the population, up from 13 percent in 1990, and in the so-called Mini-Cassia area Hispanics make up 22 percent of the population, up nearly six percentage points during the decade.

Hispanic leaders have conceded the minority has been reluctant to become politically active, essentially because of cultural factors.

# Groups prepare for battle over endangered grouse

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A battle about to begin in the West over whether to protect the sage grouse, which some environmentalists are calling the "spotted owl of the desert."

The new controversy is not just the rest of Oregon, but a huge part of the West," said Mark Salvo, grasslands advocate for the Portland field office of the American Lands Alliance.

Salvo and other environmentalists are preparing the groundwork to petition the federal government for listing under the Endangered Species Act on behalf of the Gunnison sage grouse and the northern sage grouse.

Colorado and Utah are home to the Gunnison sage grouse. The

Northern sage grouse lives in deserts across most other Western states, including south-east Oregon.

"I think it's inevitable," Salvo said, predicting a petition for the Colorado-Utah grouse this fall and for the others by the spring.

A listing likely would have far-reaching consequences for ranching, fire suppression, mining and even expansion of cities.

"It's not like we'll take the cows off and everything will be fine," said John Crawford of Oregon State University, a professor of wildlife ecology who has directed research on sage grouse for 14 years. "It simply isn't like that out there. The desert has all of its components, but they're out of balance. It's going to take decades."

# Autopsy identifies Wyoming body

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — A body found in a burned out car in Grand Teton National Park has been identified as Murphy Boucher, 24, of Eugene, Ore., according to an autopsy by the Wyoming State Crime Laboratory.

The autopsy concluded that Boucher died of carbon monox-

ide poisoning as a result of a car fire. The car was discovered just off Pacific Creek Road in the northeastern portion of the park last Sunday morning. Park investigators say the fire appears accidental but they are unable to determine where the fire started, park spokeswoman Joann Anzelmo said.

# Council sets date to vote on hills

BOISE (AP) — The City Council has agreed to put a proposed tax to buy and preserve foothills land north of the town on the 2000 general election ballot.

Council members tentatively set the amount at \$10 million during a meeting Tuesday but reserved the option of reducing the figure. The money would be used to keep open space accessible to the public.

The city is fighting rising land prices and increasing development pressures. Under a city-approved Foothills Plan, up to 10,000 homes could be built in the foothills in the next 20 years.

Mayor Brent Coles proposed the tax to buy land to keep some of the picturesque highlands free of homes and open to the public.

# U of I tax clinic to help the poor

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's College of Law has opened a tax clinic that will represent low-income taxpayers involved in disputes with the Internal Revenue Service.

Nine third-year law students staff the clinic, which is being gradually funded with a \$32,690 matching grant from the Internal Revenue Service.

Even though the program is intended for residents at or below poverty level, individuals with incomes exceeding the poverty level can qualify for help from the clinic.

A family of four can have an income of \$41,750 and qualify for assistance.

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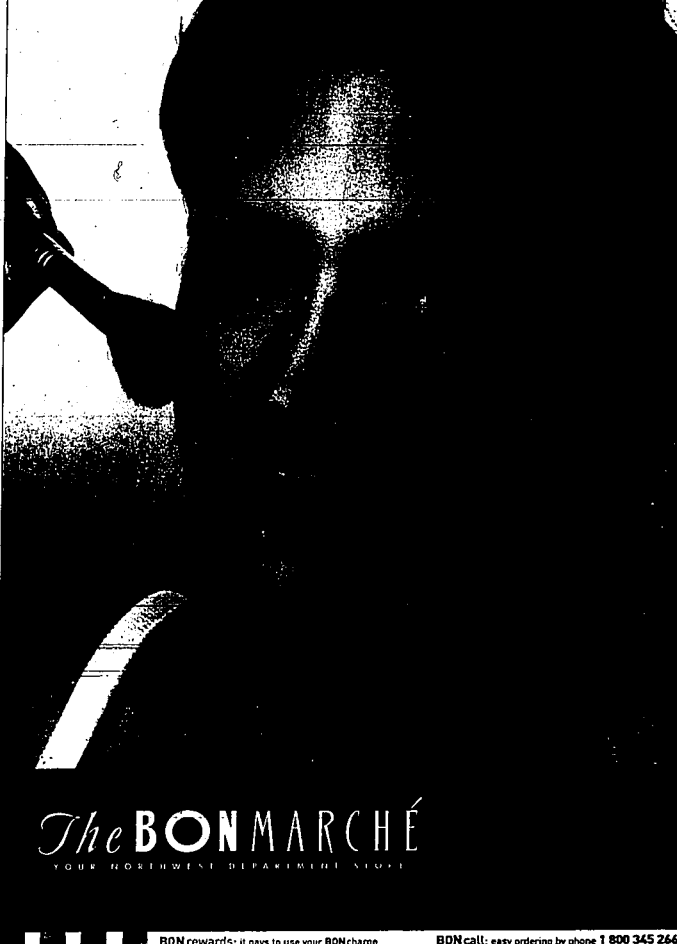
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## EDITORIAL

# Idaho doesn't need a tougher seat-belt law

They got run over in the last Legislature, but Idaho cops, hospital officials and child-safety promoters are revving up for another drive to toughen the state's seat-belt law.

There's nothing wrong with wearing seat belts. In fact, society is better off when everyone does. But there's something deeply amiss when cops have the authority to pull vehicles over simply because someone inside isn't wearing a seat belt.

*'Something is deeply amiss when cops have the authority to pull vehicles over simply because someone inside isn't wearing a seat belt.'*

Call it altruism with attitude. A tougher seat-belt law would lessen some of the carnage on Idaho's roads, while increasing opportunities for cops to stick their noses into your business. The former is a worthy goal, but the latter is an unacceptable price to pay.

As things stand, Idaho's seat-belt law isn't very intimidating. Failure for front-seat passengers to buckle up is a secondary offense that carries a \$5 fine. The fact that it's a secondary offense is less: Law officers cannot use it as a reason to stop a moving car. They can only write seat-belt citations if the motorist is being cited for something else.

Backers of a tougher seat-belt law want to give cops the authority to stop

drivers for lack of seat belts alone. The other goals are fairly innocuous — boosting the fine to \$10.50 and making it apply to everyone in the vehicle, not just front-seat passengers.

Getting pulled over by a police officer, sheriff's deputy or state trooper is an unpleasant experience. First there are the flashing red-and-blue lights, which are enough to make most people feel like felons — even if they've done nothing wrong. Then there's the "driver's license, registration and proof of insurance." Then there's the wait, which many officers while away with a long, probing glance through your vehicle.

It's hard enough to find someone sitting wrong, but you would be intolerable if you sole "offense" was that someone in the back seat failed to buckle up.

A seat-belt citation is only acceptable as an add-on offense when you're also being cited for, say, speeding or an illegal turn. Law officers have enough opportunity to search your vehicle. They don't need another pretext. The Idaho Legislature should recognize — and reject — the loss of civil liberties that would ride along with a tougher seat-belt law.



## Some people just never grow up



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

**T**he ultimate American quest is to eliminate death. All those health stories that cite "premature" deaths from heart disease or cancer never quite say compared to what. The silent assumption is that any death is premature and that immortality is within our reach.

Our culture is quietly erasing the idea of age. All ages are blurring with all other ages. Children shall become grown up as soon as possible. Young adults shall remain children as long as possible. Middle age barely exists, except as a graceful state reserved for those who were once considered old.

No one is supposed to grow old until entering a nursing home. We simply do things to do things that we retire, including us to do things that we did as children — watch TV all day, take long trips, attend college or play softball. Increasingly, the elderly resent being called "elderly." In one survey, 40 percent of retirees labeled the term objectionable. The ageless society starts when children begin to act — just like everyone else — as consumers. American Demographics magazine reports that in 1995 children 6 to 11 spent \$25 billion of their money and influenced another \$187 billion. In five years, children's spending has doubled — an increase the magazine attributed to "bigger allowances, more dual-income families, and greater childhood freedom."

The rush toward adulthood accelerates as children pass third or fourth grade. Pop culture for the young and old is converging. "The Simpsons" indocrinates the young into adult hypocrisy and cynicism. Indeed, "The Simpsons" epitomizes the triumph of ageless culture. The brilliant writing appeals (at different levels) to viewers of all ages.

Along with cultural parity, the young

often crave economic independence from parents. Among teens 16 to 19, almost half hold jobs.

The contradiction is that, having dashed into adulthood, younger Americans then clutch to many childhood pleasures — the avoidance of commitment, the worship of fun. In one study, only 63 percent of white men ages 25 to 31 held jobs consistently for a six-year period. Nature, marriage is postponed. In 1950, the median age for first marriages was 23 for men and 20 for women; by 1990, those ages were 26 and 24. The self-absorbed and aimless characters in "Friends" may be stereotypes, but they're not completely removed from reality.

Historically, an ageless society is nothing new. Until this century, children worked in homes, fields or factories almost as soon as they could. In 1820, about 55 percent of the cotton mill workers in Rhode Island were children. In a new book ("The Rise and Fall of the American Teenager"), Thomas Hine reports that "teenager" is a relatively new life stage. Through the 1920s, Hine says, most teens got jobs. A high school diploma marked someone as middle class while dropping out "in the first or second year indicated membership in the working class."

The Great Depression put teens out of work and made their working undesirable (scarce jobs should go to adults). Increasingly, they stayed in school.

"Once a large majority started going to high school, all of them, regardless of their economic or social status, began to be seen as members of a single group," writes Hine in *American Heritage* magazine. The term "teenager" wasn't first used in print until 1914, he says.

Retirement is also a modern creation. Until the 1930s, most men worked until their bodies gave way.

If past agelessness reflected poverty, today's reflects prosperity. "Fabulous in their 40s," says a recent cover of *People* magazine featuring actresses Rene Russo (45), Anita MacDonald (41) and Kim Basinger (45). "Here's how the hottest women in Hollywood keep feeling sexy — and looking it too," says the magazine. A new survey from the AARP (which last year stopped calling itself the American Association of Retired Persons) plus the sexuality of older people. Among those 60 to 74, about 30 percent of men and 24 percent of women report having sex at least once a week.

Every social revolution has its holdovers. Writing recently in *The New York Times*, Melvin Maddocks (described as retired 70-something newspaper columnist) dismissed "the so-called new friskiness" among the old as a fantasy of baby boomers intended to dispel their own "terror of ending up, heaven forbid, like their parents." Some young people may also have missed the message. Though pop culture is drenched in sex, teens are actually having less sex. Still, agelessness seems unstoppable because it embodies that modern American ideal — self-fulfillment.

Expressed differently, we all ought to do anything we want whenever we want.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Michael Journe.

## LETTERS

### Past will catch up with you

To the person(s) who stole the mailbox (between Sept. 7 and Sept. 8) out of my house, I was outraged when someone bashed their mailbox three other times last year.

It was a special-made mailbox (very large, steel, house-shaped and welded to a pole) that I put a lot of time and money into. Our parents are on a fixed income and could not afford to keep replacing the ones that were bashed. We assume it was young kids because, obviously, they haven't had to make their own way in this world yet or they would have realized what a loss this was. How are they going to replace it this time? Our father is no longer able to work like that anymore as he is no longer has the use of his arm.

How would you feel if this were your parents, grandparents or even yourself? On second thought, you probably wouldn't care as your actions prove you have no feelings or compassion for others.

How very sad it is that people like you get your "kicks" snacking around at night destroying property and stealing from elderly people. You must feel very important among your peers. We hope you do not have a little brother or sister who looks up to you. God knows what you've done and someday you will be reminded of your past.

DONNA M. DOWNS AND FAMILY  
Buhl

### There are places for prayer

My name is Kоди Standlee, and I go to Valley High School. I am writing this letter because there is a group of students at teachers that have a petition going around my school trying to get a prayer service held at school and I want to stop this before it starts.

One of the students, when asked about it, said that there was a law passed back

in 1973 that says if a school has a Debate, Future Farmers of America, or Future Homemakers of America club sponsored by the school, then the board has to let the students hold prayer service in school. I was outraged when I heard of this and curious about the law. I went to the library and found a book with the Constitution of the United States and its amendments. I read through the amendments and found that the First Amendment, adopted in 1791, says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

That amendment does give the students and teachers the right to write a petition and to peaceably assemble and hold a prayer service, but not on school grounds. The reason is, also under the First Amendment, it says, "The establishment of religion clause was generally interpreted as referring merely to the setting up of an official national church while leaving the government free to aid religious institutions provided it does not favor one religion over another. A more common view today is that the First Amendment erects a wall of separation of church and state."

The students can petition the teachers and School Board all they want; however, under the First Amendment, they cannot, legally, hold a prayer service at any time, day or school grounds.

Anyways, there are other places to hold a church prayer service; for example, a park, or somebody's house or a church perhaps.

Don't get me wrong! I do believe in God and I go to church and pray. I just don't think that school is the place for it.

KODI STANDLEE  
Eden

### Thanks for hearing us

A word about the Sept. 9 Twin Falls Planning and Zoning hearing.

We are sorry there were panel members missing that evening, but we would like to thank Mr. Black, Mr. Thornbore and Mr. Breeding for letting us vent our frustration in a five-minute speech, which Chairman Stutzman thanked us for being so lengthy. He, in, got the joke) about our neighbors and what they have done with their property in the last six years.

We appreciate you taking three minutes to access the problem and make your decision.

We have now lost hope of our property values getting any better, let alone being able to enjoy the property we have inherited in the last 15 years.

But that is OK!  
We realize if you make people clean

up their property and live in presentable living quarters, then you would have an overload of people in Twin Falls County who keep their property and homes in nice condition beating down your doors to help you to get their neighbors to shape up!

So, Mr. Editor, anyone else who might be interested, you might want to drive by our residence, which is 1 3/4 miles south of Buhl on the Fair Road and look at the big white warehouse building that their landscaping which our planning and zoning members, with the flick of a yes vote, think makes a nice permanent residence.

So excuse us for complaining, guess we will stop mowing and watering our lawn, throw some garbage out there and truck on down to the local bar and sing "I Like Beer" on the karaoke machine.

LEO AND CLAUDIA REESE  
Buhl

## LETTERS

### Video is harmless, really

My teen-age daughter and I watched "It's Elementary." She felt the program was important. Her goal is to have a chance to succeed in any big city. Exposing her to other school districts provides a competitive education.

The Legislature's response to this harmless video is appalling. They have violated two basic philosophies of our country: separation of church and state, and the right to free speech. They should make a formal apology to Public Television. Idahoans do not stand for the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee actions; they have behaved un-American. Please vote these buffoons out: Bruce Newsom, Jeff Gieddes, Maxine Bell, Dean Cameron, Rep. Keith Kunz, Sen. Evan Frazure.

LARRY MULLINS  
Boise

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsler



# Television goes from bad to worse

**N**ewsweek reports that "Romance," a new movie from France, "pushes the envelope on sex." A recent New York Times headline announced, "Pushing the Bleeping Envelope: Fox Flirts With Serious Outrage."



GEORGE F. WILL

The phrase "pushing the envelope," which comes from aviation, refers to pushing an aircraft beyond the "envelope" of design limits. Nowadays the phrase is shorthand for pushing against public standards of taste, if any remain.

Newsweek says the movie's envelope-pushing involves treating sex "explicitly." What boundaries of explicitness remain to be broadened.

Newsweek explains: "One recent penis on a U.S. screen is more incendiary than a thousand guns, and 'Romance' has more than one."

Fox will try to titillate a large audience with the first episode of "Action" tonight at 7 p.m. A sitcom about Hollywood, "Action" pushes the envelope by bleeping out expletives that are obvious from the context.

Fox labels "Action" as being "for mature audiences."

Well, there is some reported about penises. A studio cook, inspired by the protagonist (a vulgare young producer), urinates in the producer's Cobb salad. This constitutes "flirting with serious outrage," as distinct from the unserious sort.

The Times says the creator of "Action" asked Fox if it was prepared to air "the most outrageous show on television." Who, besides himself, was he kidding? "Outrage" is a noun that now denotes nothing much; it is a word pounded to mush by mindless usage.

"Action" is evidence of how frantically producers now strain in search of something that can captivate — never mind shock — America's desensitized audiences.

Some mediocre, and even some excellent entertainment that is not offered on the four major networks seems to tempt those networks toward coarseness. Over-the-air television is lurching deeper into urine-in-the-salad vulgarity to compete with limited-access television, such as HBO, that property feels free to depict sex and violence.

A mediocre series, HBO's "Sex and the City," features four single, thirty-something Manhattan women of varying degrees of nihilism, and unvarying lubri-

ousness. The half-hour show is formulaic — sex followed by disappointment with the man of the moment — and hence boring.

But the scripts have their moments, not all of them ribald. The narrator describes a "downtown restaurant frequented by second-tier models and the men who buy them salads." And there is a nightclub named Denial — "everyone wanted to be in Denial." "Sex in the City" is not Noel Coward, but it is an amusing illustration of (in Malcolm Muggeridge's phrase) sex as "the mysticism of a materialist society."

HBO's "The Sopranos" is superb. Tony Soprano is an awful husband, an intemperate and often lecherous father, a criminal, a killer. A modern mobster, he takes Freud prescribed by his psychiatrist. But fear not: he is not "sensitive." And such is the subtlety of "The Sopranos" scripts and the skill of the actors, viewers are drawn into an

uncanny, guilty sympathy for three generations of northern New Jersey mobsters.

"The Sopranos" emphasizes quality over quantity. There have been just 13 episodes so far. Thirteen more are on the way, starting in January. It may be the closest American television has come to matching these British series — "The Forsythe Saga," "The Pallisers" and others — that have attracted American audiences by exploring the many facets of families in complex social settings.

In "The Sopranos" the violence is ample and graphic; the sex is ample and a kind of violence; the language, even of children at the dinner table, is numbingly ugly. But it all derives integrity from the artistic context. "The Sopranos" has the feel of fact — but not the sort that should be broadcast on over-the-air television, without the filter of a choice to subscribe, as with HBO.

Television's audience has splintered. The share of the prime time audience held by ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox is less than half the share held by ABC, CBS and NBC in the early 1970s. Over-the-air programs, such as "Action," trying to capture audiences with infantile vulgarity, may be a cost exacted by programming like "The Sopranos."

However, "The Sopranos" is a rarity, entertainment in which "adult" content does not serve sophomoric slapstick or the cartoon mentality of the portion of the public that is arrested in its development at about age 9 ("South Park").

The Fred Astaire world of popular entertainment is gone, but in the resulting wasteland there are a few oases, such as "The Sopranos," where grown-ups can pause for refreshment.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

### Write to us

- The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:
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    - Letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
    - Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
    - Typewritten letters are preferred. Logger letters will be handled with less choice of error.
    - Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
    - We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally receive or mail no glossy quotations.
    - Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
    - Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently banned from publication. The Times-News will not knowingly publish letters with false names.
    - Letters may be brought to our Tallahassee or Corley offices, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Tallahassee, FL 32303; e-mailed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to talnews@timesnews.net
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# School Board will change mascot to avoid lawsuit

SALMON (AP) — The Salmon School Board has decided to change the Salmon Savages' Indian mascot after being told by attorneys that fighting a lawsuit being threatened by a national coalition would cost more than \$200,000.

The National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media said it would file suit against the

district if the Savages do not get rid of their Indian head logo.

Indian mascots, especially those coupled with names like Savage, are derogatory and offensive, coalition members said.

Last month the Illinois-based organization demanded a decision within 45 days and wanted the district to sign a memorandum of agreement saying they

would get rid of both the logo and the name, and add Indian studies to the high school curriculum.


The board voted not to sign the memorandum. And School Board Chairman Steve Lish said it would take longer to change the logo.

But local attorneys said fighting the name change in court could cost more than \$100,000. In

a district where teachers who do not scrimp on paper can find themselves without by the end of the year, a court battle is not an option, board members said.

According to a timeline for responding to the coalition's demands, in January 2000 students and the community would select a new mascot/logo and a name if they wish.

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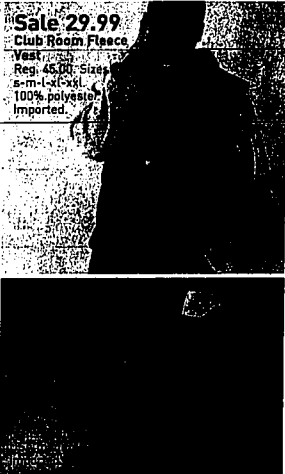
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## RISING High School Sports STARS

### Lisa Levings

**Twin Falls volleyball**  
With a long, dark braid draping each shoulder, soft-spoken senior Lisa Levings was a natural for Cleopatra.

The theme for homecoming week at Twin Falls High School parodies life on the Nile, and Levings obligingly agreed to play the part.

On the school volleyball team.

The Bruins have Lisa Levings plays. When the 5-foot-10-inch three-year-starter soars, as she did against Blaney with 14 kills and six blocks, they're cool as the Sphinx.

Her coach Mike Federico is fond of reminding her, she's the catalyst.

"My coach is always telling me that when they see me aggressive, they're more aggressive," she said. "When I have more energy, they start playing better."

Along with spoofing long-deceased Egyptian royalty, Levings maintains a 3.1 GPA. In an active member of her church and spends the better part of the year honoring her volleyball skills on The Magic Valley 18s club. For the Bruins this season, she's tallied 63 kills and 23 blocks.

Her leap is lowering, her kills thunderous, her block stifling.

"I expect total domination from her," Federico says simply. "I've seen her at times where she looks like a lioness. She's going to go as far as she wants to go," Federico said. "If she can combine that emotion hidden inside with her work ethic, she'll get to choose."

### Jason Webb

**Declo football**  
Jason Webb is many things, but underrated isn't one of them.

"He's not a vocal leader," said Declo's coaches, but he's the one on the edge as an avid rock climber, mountain biker and rigger, and leads state titles in the 400-meter dash and long jump.

Webb is a first-class ambassador of Honor football. He has a 3.8 GPA. In involved in local church and community service, lives life on the edge as an avid rock climber, mountain biker and rigger, and leads state titles in the 400-meter dash and long jump.

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# Bruins score early, blast Spartans

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Wednesday's boys' soccer game between Twin Falls and Minico lasted 90 minutes. It was decided in just 14.

Getting four goals from four different players during a crucial 14-minute stretch in the first half, the Bruins cruised to a 4-0 victory over the Spartans in Rupert. With the win, the Bruins improved to 2-0 in district play.

"The first half was wonderful," said Bruin head coach Vince Gibson. "We had good one-touches. The ball movement was great and their speed of play was good."

After playing scoreless through the first 14 minutes of the game, the Bruins got on the board in the 15th minute when forward Brock Cooper smashed a shot from the right corner toward the Spartan net. The ball deflected off the hands of the Minico keeper and bounced over his head and into the goal. Cooper's goal broke the scoreless tie and set the Twin Falls offense in motion.

"We played pretty well until they scored that first goal," said Minico head coach Dennis Haynes. "And then we got down and didn't improve much until halftime."

Six minutes later, sophomore Matt McFarlane gave the visitors a 2-0 lead on a hard shot from the center of the 18-yard line. McFarlane's goal was assisted by Shawn Wheeler. The Bruins' offensive assault continued in the 26th minute when Jacob Eldridge centered the ball to Paul Ferguson, who knocked it in off a bounce from about eight yards in front of the Minico goal. Tenney's score gave the Bruins a commanding 3-0 lead barely a half hour into the game.

But the Bruins weren't finished. Continuing their pressure on the Minico defense, the visitors again found net in the game's 28th minute. The final goal came off the foot of forward Matt Smith, who after receiving a pass from Dennis Sinclair near the right side of the Minico net, twirled and pushed the ball past the Minico keeper with his heel.

"Twin Falls is a good team," Haynes said. "We could have played better the first half. In the second half we played better, but we've got to come out for a full game, not just one half."



Twin Falls' George Midwest jumps to avoid a Minico slide tackle during Wednesday's game in Rupert. The Bruins defeated the Spartans 4-0.



Perhaps the most revealing statistic about Wednesday's game was the total shots on goal. While Twin Falls smashed 23

shots (23 in the first half, 14 in the second), Minico managed only three (two in the first half, one in the second). The Spartans didn't record their first shot until nearly 15 minutes into the game.

Bruin keeper Duane Ward (shown) stopped all three Minico shots to record the shutout.

But the stingy Bruin defense cannot be credited entirely for the low Minico shot total. Minico's lack of offense also had a lot to do with the absence of a solid passing game.

"Our passing was just not good," Haynes said. "We were just kicking the ball, hoping for a long ball, and chasing it in."

And that wasn't happening." The Spartans' passing woes were magnified by the superb effort of the Twin Falls' team, who won most of the game's loose balls and out-busied the Spartans on both ends of the field.

"I think Twin just out-busied us in spots," Haynes said. "They were getting to a lot of loose balls and we were standing and watching."

Minico, now 2-2-1 overall, plays at Ketchum Saturday, while Twin Falls plays at Jerome Monday.

Times-News sports writer Matt Peterson can be reached at the *Mini-Cassia Bureau* at 677-4042.

## CSI welcomes 'huge' weekend

**Transition game, sideouts key to wins**

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — This weekend, the pace of the Idaho will try to quell another uprising from the South.

CSI hosts two of its biggest matches of the year Friday and Saturday when perennial Scenic West Athletic Conference powers and Southern Division co-leaders Utah Valley State College and Salt Lake City Community College come a calling.

As CSI head coach Ben Stroud put it: "Of all the (home) matches we have, these are the two. It's an important weekend" because we're basically playing for the league championship."

Stroud has called Saturday's match at Salt Lake "a potential preview of the national championship."

On Sept. 3, the Bruins actually defeated the Spartans in national championships during game.

### Scenic West Athletic Conference standings

Team	W/L/T	Points
Utah Valley State	5-0-0	15
Utah Valley CC	4-0-0	12
Twin Falls	3-0-0	9
Idaho State	2-1-0	6
Idaho State CC	2-1-0	6
Snow College	2-1-0	6
Idaho State CC	2-1-0	6
Idaho State CC	2-1-0	6
Idaho State CC	2-1-0	6

and-round pool play at the UVSC Invitational. It was the black-and-gold's first setback in 10 matches, one which they ultimately

redecked a day later for the tourney championship 35-30, 25-6, 15-4.

It was also the rubber match between the two national powers, with CSI now owning a 2-1 advantage over the Spartans. The win also renewed the drive for the school's unprecedented seventh national title. Before the loss, Stroud had spoke of rust, senescence and "something missing."

Now, the team has kicked it up a gear with all sights set on improving itself once again.

"We want to prove to everyone that we're going to go all the way," said middle blocker Stephanie Martin. "(Terms) think we don't work hard enough, but we do—it's never a given."

Before the Golden Eagles get their fourth shot with CSI, they must face an enigmatic UVSC, a team Southern Idaho has only watched this season.

Led by the triple attack outside hitters Jennifer Kirby (5-9, 5-9, soph., 51 kills), and Ericka

and round pool play at the UVSC Invitational. It was the black-and-gold's first setback in 10 matches, one which they ultimately

## Rupert cowboy, others get kicks facing bull

The Associated Press

**LEWISBURG** — It could be the fame, the figure or the adrenaline-pumping excitement. Or, they could just be the fun.

Either way, rodeo bullfighters have taken what originally was a life-saving necessity in rodeos and turned it into a sport.

Wangler Bullfighting, one of the premier events at this year's rodeo, will be a first for the area.

"(Fans) think it's crazy but they love it. I think it's crazy to be handed a football and have it go flying to kill me. And parachuters who jump out of a perfectly good plane? That's just plain nuts."

— Trevor Bort, 21-year-old Rupert cowboy and 1998 NFR bucking stock sale bullfight champion

Idaho student was the 1998 National Finals Rodeo bucking stock sale bullfight champion.

Bullfighting as a sport evolved from the capers of rodeo clowns, who in addition to using antics to entertain the crowd, would dodge between the bulls and the bullriders as the riders were dismounting and leaving the arena.

"It's one-on-one, the bullfighter to the bull, and it really is a dangerous sport," said Steve Cravens, Roundup secretary.

For the crowds, it's a white-knuckle, seat-grIPPING performance.

"It's the most dangerous deal. You've got a mean bull and the crowd oohs and aahs over every move, at the edge of their seats. And when the fighter gets run over, they really react. But when you complete a perfectly good plane?"

— Trevor Bort, 21-year-old Rupert cowboy and 1998 NFR bucking stock sale bullfight champion

oohs and make it out of there, it's just like scoring a touchdown."

"They think it's crazy but they love it. I think it's crazy to be handed a football and have it go flying to kill me, or to see off a mammalian life-giving miracle. And parachuters who jump out of a perfectly good plane? That's just plain nuts."

## Runners meet their match at Magic Mountain

By Vin Cappiello  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC MOUNTAIN** — The scream that emanated from the mouth of Kimberly cross-country runner Jackson Plot as he crossed the finish line pretty much set up everyone's opinion of the "improved" 3.1-mile course navigated by more than 100 athletes Friday afternoon at the Kimberly Invitational.

Words like crazy, wild, extremely difficult, slow, and

yes, fun — were how many of the local harriders described the trail run that was formerly 2.7 miles. And after the dust literally settled, Declo's girls and Snake River's girls took home team titles.

But not without a little controversy.

Three Panther girls and a Declo runner made a wrong turn about three-fourths of a mile from the finish line. The Snake River runners appeared to have the team crown wrapped up with first through fifth and the ninth-

place finishes. But the second, third- and ninth-place runners were disqualified, leaving only four scoring runners, making a team score impossible. Panther Angela Baird was the winner in 25:53, followed by Wood River junior Holly Hobben (26:56), who was last year's champ.

"When I walked (the course), I thought it was long and hard," said Hobben, who "remembered" returned from a cross-country camp at Stanford University. "But it went by really fast."

— Please see CSI, Page B2

SPORTS

Riders look for spurring action

By Kelly Bryant
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Getting points in saddle-broke riding is a sort of team effort between rider and bronc. This is where the cowboy receives all the bone-jarring punishment the bronc can give him.

What does a world champion bareback rider look for in a bronc? According to Bellevue's Kelly Wardell, in town earlier this month for the Magic Valley Stampede, a good bronc will jump high and constantly change directions.

The cowboy wants to get a lot of jumping action, bronc rider so that he'll look good in front of the judges. The more spurring action over the horse's shoul-

ders, the more points the cowboy receives from the judges. Wardell, sidelined until January due to injuries he suffered in June, has received his share of punishment from world class broncs. He was riding Charlie's Angel when the bronc rolled on top of him, tearing shoulder tendons and a misplaced a rotator cuff.

Bareback rider Lan LaJeunesse, has been on the PRCA circuit for eight years and travels to more than 125 rodeos in the 11-month season. If a rider begins to think about what he's going to do on top of a bronc, LaJeunesse explained, that's where the trouble begins. "It just like to let go and let reaction take over," LaJeunesse said.

What do judges look for in both the rider and the bronc? According to Bob Burkhardt and John Schorr, PRCA sponsored judges, they look to see how high the bronc kicks, how often the bronc changes direction, how strong the drop (the length of the spurring stroke) and how far back the rider is willing to lean.

Like Sankey's stock, in action at the recent Magic Valley Stampede, has earned Wardell's seal of approval. "Best bucked (brons) ever in rodeo," Wardell said. He ought to know. As the Bareback Director for National Finals Rodeo, Wardell decides on which stock the cowboys will try to get the eight-second ride to glory and money.

CSI

Continued from B1. transfer Melissa Boyle (6-0, soph., 65 kilos) the Wolverines offer a multifaceted offense that begins with Brazilian setter, Ale Domingos. "It's a huge challenge for us," said first-year UVSC head coach Sam Aton. "We hope to come in there and compete. We hope to get lucky. (CSI) is a very experienced, very big club that puts a big block no matter what side you hit."

Stroud said UVSC will provide a great test before Saturday's enormous challenge. "They'll be fired up and ready to play us," he said. "(UVSC) is a pretty talented team that plays big and is athletic. They're not going to come in here and lay down for us."

Health could be a consideration this weekend as starting middle blocker Tamekia Moore has the flu, while setter Holly Foster turned her ankle on a loose ball in practice Wednesday. "Holly may be sore, but she'll

be ready," Stroud said. "A week of lively practices has the team sharp and focused," Stroud said. Besides going through the drills of passing, serve receiving and blocking, the team has been diligently working on zone attacks and the transition between offensive and defensive possessions.

"We've been working on a lot of transition and a lot of blocking," Stroud said. "As with any tight volleyball match, Stroud expects the ability to sidout an imperative to victory."

"If our serve is off, we'll have to sidout," he said. "We have to hit. Both teams serve really tough, but our serve has been really good all year (all three clubs lead the SWAC in service acts). But we'll have to sidout our way and we have the horses to get that done."

TS includes thoroughbreds such as outside hitter Anna Popenko, who leads a quartet of Eagles at the top of the SWAC

hitting statistics with a .453 percentage. Behind her are teammates Fabiana Abreu (.377 kills, .439 accuracy), Marissa (121 kills, .427) and Roberta Robert (119 kills, .408) while Marisa's 1.27 blocks per game average is tops among the conference.

But SLCC carries its own power in the forms of Czech Republic hitters 6-01 Sylva Strankova and 5-11 Radka Pestova. Both head conference in kills with Pestova at 224 to Strankova's 214. Add to that returning setter Kayh Stropius along with a mix of solid defense and depth of the bench and you can see why SLCC is a legitimate national contender.

"We can't afford to lose at home," Stroud said. "We're going to have to play real well to beat both of them here. But the level of our game has gotten better, too."

"Our intensity level has been good and our block is looking better - we'll just have to carry that into (the weekend)."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs.

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IN THE BLEACHERS



By Steve Moore

Baseball, Golf, B.C. Open, Soccer, Tennis, Football, College Football, Colorado State at BYU.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

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BASEBALL

Table with baseball statistics including batting averages and home runs.

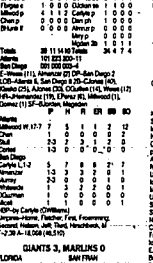
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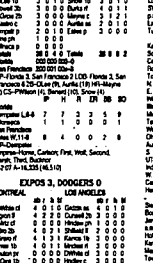
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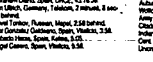
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# Gooding girls score first-ever win

The Times-News

**GOODING** - The Gooding girls' soccer team's first-ever win was a convincing one, as the Senators (1-1) shut Wendell out 4-0 at the home of the "School for the Deaf and Blind."

**Local sports** "It was a really excellent game," said Gooding coach Roger Johnson. "A great first win."

Until this fall, Gooding High School girls looking to play soccer suited up on a co-ed team with the boys. On their breakout afternoon - which Johnson heralded as the "first of several years" of hard work - Katja Walther put the Senators ahead for good with a breakaway goal at the 20-minute mark.

Ana Mamani added a second score before Graciela Miramontes added the final two - one off an assist from Liz Gabriel and a second solo.

Gooding next plays Monday, hosting Jerome at ISDB.

**Boys' soccer**  
**Burley, Wood River tie at 2-2**  
HAILEY - A goal at the 70th minute by Burley's Jonathan Barker pulled the Bobcats into a 2-2 tie with Wood River before withstanding a furious final few minutes of Wolverine corner kicks and near misses to score the draw Wednesday in soccer action at Hailey.

you hate to see either team lose." After Wood River grabbed the early 1-0 lead in the game's third minute, Bobcat Brent Clayton tied it at 1-1 with a cross kick at the eight-minute mark. Wood River came back with a header at the 35th minute to go into the half up 2-1.

Burley (1-2-1) plays at Jerome Saturday at 3 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
**Jerome def. Pocatello 15-6, 6-15, 15-7, 15-11**  
JEROME - Kendra West had five kills and three blocks Tuesday as Jerome dropped just one match in a Region III volleyball match against Pocatello.

takes," said Jerome coach Mishie Child. "The girls stayed focused and fought to the end." Tigers Anndi Olsen and Rachel Boer had four kills each, Janet Hoffield and Becky Thibault had three kills apiece, and Ashley Seamans and Amy Twichel combined for five aces.

**Buhl girls shut out Jerome**  
BUHL - Paula Alpina scored two goals and Brandi Rodig, Kim Lively and Breann Evans added goals in the Buhl girls' soccer team's 5-0 defeat of Jerome Tuesday evening.

## 1999 District 4 football rankings

Results are from information received from area coaches. Some high schools are not represented. The Times-News will be contacting the athletic directors of each school in an effort to get more complete information.

Table with columns: Team offense, School, Games, Avg. Points, Team defense, School, Games, Avg. Points.

Table with columns: Name, School, Comp. Att. Yds. TD Avg. (Player statistics)

Table with columns: Name, School, Alt. Yds. TD Avg. (Player statistics)

# Yankees come back again, beat Jays

TORONTO (AP) - Bernie Williams hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the sixth inning off Pat Hentgen (10-11) as the New York Yankees rallied for their second straight night, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4 Wednesday night.

The Yankees, who remained 2.5 games ahead of Boston in the AL East, won their second straight after losing four in a row. Williams, who had one homer in 26 games before hitting a game-tying grand slam in the eighth inning Tuesday, broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth with his 24th homer. Williams' slam Tuesday helped the Yankees score nine runs in the final two innings to win 10-6.

Andy Pettitte (13-11) allowed four runs and eight hits in eight innings to improve to 3-0 against Toronto this season. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 41st save.



AP Photo

**Red Sox 6, Indians 4, 13 innings**  
CLEVELAND - Jason Varitek and Tony Nixon homered in the 13th inning off Jim Brower (1-1) as Boston kept pace with the AL playoff race.

Cleveland infield Roberto Alomar (12) slides home to score on a sacrifice fly ahead of the throw to Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek in the fourth inning Wednesday in Cleveland. Batter Tuffy Houston signals the slide, and umpire Tim Welke makes the call.

Kapler in the eighth. Baldwin allowed three hits in 7.23 innings, and won for the sixth time in seven decisions. He struck out six and did not walk a batter, retiring 11 in a row in the early innings.

Brian Moehler (9-15) gave up three runs and 10 hits in seven innings. St. Petersburg, Fla. - Herbert Perry hit a tiebreaking solo home run off Frankie Rodriguez (2-4) in the seventh inning and Tampa Bay snapped a five-game losing streak.

The Devil Rays, at 63-83, matched their victory total from last year's expansion season. Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Rodriguez both made an error for the Mariners. The duo also went

0-for-8 with three strikeouts as Seattle lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

Albie Lopez (3-2) worked a scoreless 1 1/3 innings.

Angels 1, Royals 0  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Darin Erstad homered in the ninth inning, leading Chuck Finley and Anaheim over hard-luck Kansas City.

For the fourth straight game, the Royals lost in the last inning. Finley (10-11) limited Kansas City to two singles for eight innings and struck out eight. Troy Percival gave up one hit in the ninth for his 30th save.

**White Sox 3, Tigers 1**  
CHICAGO - James Baldwin and Keith Foulke combined on a three-hitter to lead Chicago.

Baldwin (10-12) held the Tigers hitless until Delivi Cruz singled with one out in the sixth inning. He also allowed a homer to Gabe

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**Rangers 8, Twins 3**  
MINNEAPOLIS - Roberto Kelly had a pair of two-run home

runs and Rafael Palmeiro hit his career-high 44th home to lead Texas to its 13th straight win over Minnesota.

Esteban Loaiza (8-4) allowed three runs - two earned and six hits in 6 1/3 innings to snap a personal three-game losing streak. Palmeiro hit a three-run homer in the seventh off Radke (12-14) that gave the Rangers a 6-1 lead. Palmeiro has 139 RBIs, second in the American League behind Cleveland's Manny Ramirez (144).

# Sosa's stuck at 59, but Vaughn delivers

CINCINNATI (AP) - Sammy Sosa remained stuck at 59 homers for the fifth straight game, but Greg Vaughn extended his late-season home run tear as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 Wednesday night.

The Reds, who opened the day four games behind Houston in the NL Central, remained 2.5 behind New York for the wild card.

Sosa, trying to become the first player to reach 60 homers a second time, went 2-for-4 and got an intentional walk that was loudly booed by a small crowd on hand hoping to see history.

Sosa, who hit 56 homers last season and finished second to Mark McGwire's 70, has not hit one in a span of 22 at-bats. It's his longest power slump since a four-game span from Aug. 2-6.

Vaughn hit an RBI single as part of a four-run first inning and a solo homer off Jon Lieber (8-10) that made it 5-2 in the fifth.

**Mets 10, Rockies 5**  
DENVER - Darryl Hamilton's run-scoring triple broke a tie game in the eighth inning as New York continued its playoff push with the win.

The Mets, who have won nine of their last 12 games, began the day two games behind the Atlanta Braves in the NL East. Hamilton, traded from Colorado to New York at the July 31 trading deadline, had been 0-for-6 in the series before hitting a sinking line drive into right-center field off reliever Jerry Dipoto (4-5).

Turk Wendell got the win and Armando Benitez got four outs for his 21st save.

**Phillies 8, Astros 6**  
HOUSTON - The Philadelphia Phillies stopped their 11-game losing streak and ended Houston's team-record 12-game winning string on Doug Glavino's career-high five hits.

The Astros had their lead in the NL Central cut to three games by Cincinnati, which beat Chicago 5-4.



AP Photo

Midwaukee Brewers starting pitcher Bill Pulipher hangs his head as St. Louis Cardinal Fernando Tatis circles the bases after hitting a home run in the first inning Wednesday at Busch Stadium. Tatis' hit was the second home run of the inning given up by Pulipher.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**CSI offers volleyball deals on admission**  
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is holding special admission nights for Friday's and Saturday's volleyball matches. Friday, two people get in for the price of one when the Golden Eagles face the Utah Valley State College Wolverines at 7 p.m. On Saturday, when CSI hosts Eastern Idaho State at 7 p.m., there will be a parent-daughter special with every parent-daughter couple admitted without charge.

**Tae Kwon Do tourney comes to O'Leary**  
TWIN FALLS - Prestigious martial artist Chang Jin Kang will lead a guest seminar Friday night and Intermountain Martial Arts will conduct a tournament Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at O'Leary Junior High School.

**Spots still available at Rim to Rim**  
TWIN FALLS - There are still spots available in Saturday's Rim to Rim, beginning at Bass Lake on the north side of the Snake River Canyon.

**Club pro acers Jerome's No. 15**  
JEROME - John Peterson, golf professional at Jerome Country Club, used a 6-iron on the 183-yard 15th hole Wednesday to record his third career hole-in-one and his second on that particular hole. The shot was witnessed by Lowell Taylor.

**Behrens hits hole-in-one in Gooding**  
GOODING - Margaret Behrens of Wendell hit her first career hole-in-one Wednesday when she ace'd the 130-yard ninth hole at Gooding Country Club with a 5-iron.

**ISU quarterback listed as day-to-day**  
POCATELLO - Idaho State University has announced that junior quarterback Shane Griggs has a torn right ACL and will be listed as doubtful for Saturday's road game at Weber State University, according to head football coach Larry Lewis.

**Runners**  
Continued from B1. Meet director David Emerson, who also is Kimberly's cross-country coach, said he met with the three Snake River runners who were disqualified and they admitted they hadn't covered the entire course during warmups.

Emerson said a pylon and flour on the trail clearly marked the course, but he stationed himself at the point in question for the entire 8-mile race that followed. The Snake River boys made up for the girls' disappointment and won the team title with 31 points. DeLo (59) edged Oakley (61) for third. Fanter Ryan Jenks outdistanced his cousin Jerry Jenks of Oakley by about 30 seconds, covering the grueling course in 23:31.33. Jenks, Jenks, visibly spent about 15 minutes after his 21:02 finish, got-right-to-the-point-on-his-opinion of the run. Jenks had to hold onto trees to keep my balance on the down-

SPORTS

# Solid QBs available to spell Testaverde

Knight Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Who says it's too early to draw conclusions about your fantasy football team after only the first week of the NFL season? If you have New York Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde on your team, you had better conclude that you're in need of another quarterback.

Then again, you should have known better than to draft Testaverde in the first place. He never has been lucky in consecutive seasons, so you should have known he was due to take a turn for the worse this season after throwing 29 touchdown passes last season.

A quick history lesson: Testaverde had 33 touchdowns passes for Baltimore in 1996 but was told to take a hike by the Ravens after the 1997 season when his total dropped to 18. While no one can foresee a season-ending injury such as Testaverde's ruptured Achilles' tendon, you should have known his numbers last year were too good to be true.

Fortunately—for you, there should be some decent quarterbacks available in your league.

Don't let Brian Griese, Steve Kurt Warner, Detroit's Charlie Batch and Chicago's Shane Matthews are worth a look along with Testaverde's replacement, Rich Mirer. Griese, Warner and Batch each had three touchdown passes in Week 1, while Matthews had two.

To be right be a season when you will have to change quarterbacks from one week to the next if your league allows you to do so, that flexibility could come in handy because there are far more mediocre quarterbacks than there are great ones. Batch had a productive day despite losing wide receiver Herman Moore to a knee injury.

Germane Crowell became Detroit's go-to guy in Moore's absence, catching seven passes for 141 yards. Crowell should merit consideration if you're in need of a wide receiver. Others to consider are Washington's Albert Connell, Tennessee's Kevin White, Indianapolis' E.C. Green, the Jets' Dedric Ward, Green Bay's Bill Schroeder and Seattle's Steve Watson.

If you need a running back, check if Chicago's Curtis Enis is available. Enis accounted for 133 yards in Sunday's game against Kansas City, running for 84 and catching five passes for 69.

Pick the plug: The Raiders' Rickey Dudley, rated by one fantasy site as the best in the fourth-best tight end in the NFL, had one pass thrown his direction Sunday. He dropped it. His back-up, Jeremy Brigham, had one catch for 17 yards. Green Bay's three tight ends — Mark Chmura, Tyrone Davis and Jeff Thomason — combined for seven catches for 95 yards. Dudley has gone seven straight games with three or fewer receptions. The last time he had four or more was in Week 11.



New York Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde is carried off the field after injuring his Achilles' tendon during a game against the New England Patriots Sunday. Testaverde will miss the rest of the season.

Last year, when he had five for 96 against Seattle.

Kansas City's Who's the best quarterback in the NFL? Is there any doubt that it is Brett Favre after he threw four touchdowns passes, including two in the fourth quarter, as the Packers rallied to beat the Raiders 28-21 Sunday at Lambeau Field?

Favre engineered the comeback from a 10-point deficit with 10:45 left despite playing with an injured right thumb. Favre was 12-of-17 for 147 yards on the two fourth-quarter touchdown drives. He was 6-of-10 for 70 yards on the game-winning drive. Three of his incompletions on the final drive were spikes to stop the clock because Green Bay was out of timeouts.

Three contenders for the title of best quarterback had far less productive days. Testaverde was knocked out early. Minnesota's Randall Cunningham threw for 184 yards and one touchdown, and the 49ers' Steve Young managed only 96 yards and no touchdowns.

Eating crow: Is it worth have 49ers running back Lawrence Phillips, who is 22 probably not. Phillips had three carries for 8 yards in Sunday's opener at Jacksonville before suffering a concussion. Besides being injured, he's not even a starter.

Nowhere to score: Denver's Terrell Davis has scored two touchdowns in his past two visits to Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium. The Chiefs' host the Broncos on Sunday. Davis, who has five career touchdowns in four games in Kansas City, has had four straight 100-yard games at Arrowhead. He had 18 carries for 111 yards, including a 41-yard touchdown run, last Nov. 16 as the Broncos rallied to a 30-7 rout of the host Chiefs.

Bye the way: St. Louis is off this week.

The Associated Press

While the Florida and Tennessee players keep jabbering, Phillip Fulmer can't wait to coach his Volunteers in another big game.

"There's a lot of anticipation," Fulmer said as his second-ranked Vols (2-0) prepare for Saturday night's showdown against the fourth-ranked Gators (2-0) at The Swamp in Gainesville.

"This is why you come to Tennessee or go to Florida. You play hard all the time, but there's another level you play at in games like these."

As usual, the stakes are high. Last year, Tennessee ended Florida's five-game winning streak in the series with a 20-17 overtime victory and went on to take the national title. In '96, the Gators won in Knoxville en route to their first national title.

The Vols have won the last two SEC titles; the Gators the four before that. Next step for Tennessee, though, is winning at Florida for the first time since 1971, a losing streak that stands at six games.

"We're In The Swamp. We don't lose here," Gators defensive end Alex Brown said. "I don't intend on losing."

Teo Martin, the Vols' quarterback, has said there's nothing special about playing in The Swamp, where the Gators have won 29 in a row — the nation's longest home winning streak.

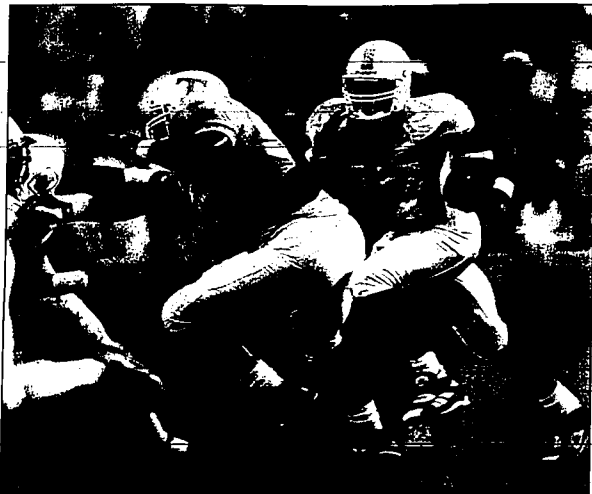
"This week, amid all the Gators' talk, he said: "I don't think they respect us."

Brown added: "Teo Martin has a great sense of humor. He's not impressed any of us ... We don't like them, and we want to go out there and try to embarrass them."

The game may hinge on whether Florida's defense — with 10 new starters and a new coordinator in Jon Hoke — can stop an offense led by Martin and tailback Jamal Lewis.

Florida has allowed 53 points and 784 yards passing in easy wins over Western Michigan and Central Florida, but the offense has piled up 113 points and 1,193 total yards behind quarterback Doug Johnson.

"We hold some things back," Hoke said.



Tennessee quarterback Teo Martin (17) runs through a hole made by teammate Casey Coleman during the Volunteers' 42-17 win over Wyoming Sept. 4 in Knoxville, Tenn. Martin expects the Florida defense-ranked last in the Southeastern Conference to step up the pressure when the teams meet on Saturday.

The state of Florida stages two other big games on Saturday — No. 2 Tennessee (plus 2.5) 31 at co-No. 4 Florida 24 at No. 8 Miami 24 and No. 20 North Carolina State (3-0) at No. 1 Florida State (minus 2.5) 21.

Penn State's offense is suspect after a 20-17 win over Pittsburgh, which held the Lions to 65 yards in 41 carries.

The Hurricanes had last week off to prepare for their second of three games in six weeks against Top 10 teams. Miami opened with a 23-12 over Ohio State, and plays Florida State on Oct. 3.

Last season, the Wolfpack played the Seminoles 24-7.

The picks at No. 1 Florida State 42, No. 20 North Carolina State (plus 28) 7

No. 2 Tennessee (plus 2.5) 31 at co-No. 4 Florida 24 at No. 8 Miami 24 and No. 20 North Carolina State (3-0) at No. 1 Florida State (minus 2.5) 21.

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No. 16 Kansas State (plus 49) 27 at No. 17 Southern California 41, San Diego State (plus 22) 14 at No. 18 Alabama 28, Louisiana Tech (plus 13) 10 at No. 19 Arizona 49, Stanford (plus 14) 52

No. 21 UCLA 38, Fresno State (plus 21) 13 at No. 22 Arizona State 42, New Mexico State (plus 26) 12 at No. 23 BYU (today) 44, No. 23 Colorado State (plus 7.5) 41

Michigan State (plus 6.5) 27, at No. 24 Notre Dame 25

Last week: 14-2 (straight up); 6-9 (vs. points) Season: 36-6 (straight up); 23-15 (vs. points)

# Schott reign ends as owners approve sale

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Marge Schott's rocky 15-year reign as owner of the Cincinnati Reds ended Wednesday when baseball approved the \$67-million sale of the team to her limited partners.

Carl Lindner, who owns the Great American Insurance Co., will be the controlling owner from Schott, who repeatedly has infuriated baseball with inflammatory statements about minorities and women.

George Strike and William Reik, two of the Reds' current limited partners, are helping fund Lindner's bid.

The owners also recommended no vote be taken this week on the pending deals involving the Kansas City Royals and Oakland Athletics as they ended their meetings one day early because of concerns about getting home with Hurricane Floyd heading north.

A sale at the Montreal Expos also is pending, but the team and the commissioner's office agreed Friday not to put it to a vote this week.

Also Wednesday, NL president Len Coleman officially

announced he will retire after the World Series because of baseball's decision to move control of the umpires and disciplinary action from the league presidents to the commissioner's office.

AL president Gene Budig was offered a job as a senior vice president in the commissioner's office. Budig's replacement will be Save Mart Foods chairman Bob Piccinini, the lead investor in a group that reached an agreement in July to purchase the Athletics from Steve Schott and Ken Hofmann for \$122.4 million.

Piccinini's group, put together by former A's executive Andy Delich, includes Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson and needs to close the deal by the end of the season or it expires. Oakland Mayor Jerry Brown had lobbied for an earlier consideration coming to Cooperstown but decided against it. Brown spokeswoman Stacey Wells said.

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# Sponsor cuts Daly loose, cites drinking, gambling

The Associated Press

John Daly, whose life has been as wild as some of his massive drives, lost his top sponsor Wednesday when Callaway Golf said he had resumed drinking and gambling, and tore up his contract when he refused help.



John Daly

"I'd care a great deal about John as a person, a golfer and a friend," said Ely Callaway, the company's 80-year-old president. "Regrettably, we cannot continue to have John as a company representative when he is not prepared to take the future steps that we feel are necessary to deal with the alcohol and gambling problems facing him."

When the former PGA and British Open champion completed alcohol rehabilitation two years ago he found a "father figure" in Callaway, who offered him a second chance as long as he stayed away from the addictions that sabotaged his career.

Callaway declined to say when or where Daly started drinking again, only that it was confirmed by company employees. Daly was returning from Callaway headquarters in Carlsbad, Calif., to his home in

## Each 10 in the life

Chronology of major events in John Daly's golf career:  
August 1991 — Wins 1991 PGA Championship at age 25.  
December 1991 — Trashes hotel room in South Africa while drunk.  
September 1992 — Wins B.C. Open.  
Dec. 20, 1992 — Charged with third-degree assault of then-wife Bettye. Later pleads guilty to harassment; charges dropped.  
Dec. 30, 1992 — Enters Sierra Tucson rehab center in Arizona.  
April, 1993 — Receives divorce papers filed at Masters.  
November 1993 — Daly puts up ball in second round of the Kapalua International after missing a birdie putt on No. 12 following double bogeys on Nos. 7, 8, and 10. Suspended by PGA Tour commissioner or Deane Beman for three months.  
March 8, 1998 — Returns to PGA Tour. Says he has been sober for more than 14 months.

May 1994 — Wins BestScore, says it's first victory since.  
August 1994 — Scotties with 62-year-old man after shooting 83 in first round of World Series of Golf.

May 1995 — Wins British Open.  
October 1996 — Admits he is drinking again, calling it "social" drinking.  
April 8, 1997 — Practices daily golf.  
April 28, 1997 — Wins Callaway Golf Tour for the first time in two months and misses the cut by three strokes.

June 20, 1999 — Swats a moving ball with his power on No. 8 in the first round of the U.S. Open, taking an 11 on the hole and signing for an 81.

"This is my last U.S. Open — ever. I've had it with the USA and the way they run their tournaments."

June 22, 1999 — Apologizes for his behavior and comments about the USA.

Aug. 27, 1999 — Returns to the PGA Tour for the first time in two months and misses the cut in the Reno-Tahoe Open.  
Sept. 15, 1999 — Callaway Golf terminates his contract, saying Daly violated an agreement not to drink or gamble.

Arkansas and couldn't be reached for comment. His agent, John Maccatello, referred questions to a statement posted on Daly's website — griptandripit.com.

"I said, 'My commitment to live a sober life remains strong. Alcoholism is a disease which will continue to challenge me the rest of my life. I accept the difficulties presented and hope that I will overcome whatever obstacles I face.'"

And so takes another sad turn in the career of one of golf's most

exciting and volatile personalities.

He came out of nowhere to win the PGA Championship at Crooked Stick in 1991, thrilling galleries with his "Grip It and Rip It" style that made him the longest hitter in the game.

But for every 350-yard drive, there were incidents. Daly trashed hotel rooms in a drunken rage, tanked rounds in tournaments in which he received appearance money, or was forced to write outrageous scores on his card.

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20 off everything in the store!  
Pre-party ride Friday, Sept. 17. We will leave the store at 5:30 pm and ride to Magic Mountain Ski Resort for a barbecue. Cost is \$5.00 per person. Please purchase tickets at the store ahead of time or I.S.V.P.  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Hansen commended for quality of water

HANSEN - City residents can rest assured their drinking water is safe, Maintenance Supervisor Jim Eberington told the City Council on Monday.

Eberington outlined the latest consumer confidence report mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency. The city has earned a federal and state recognition for the high quality of its drinking water the last several years. A copy of the report is available at the city offices.

Also Monday, Mayor Joe Ratto announced the fire station addition is complete. Ratto said all the construction was done by volunteer firemen at no cost to the city. The shop for housing lawnmowers and equipment behind City Hall is also complete.

The council also passed a motion to open up an alleyway between Railroad and Maple streets for traffic.

Residents interested in running for the two council seats in the mayor position must file a petition signed by 12 registered voters at the city offices by Sept. 23. In addition to the mayor's office, the seats of Elizabeth Johnson and Jerry Lockwood are also up for reelection.

### Kimberly City Council hears plans for care center

KIMBERLY - Mountain View Care Center representative Ilene Pyron spoke to the City Council on Tuesday about the possibility of adding an assisted living facility and making other improvements to the center.

Also Tuesday, Police Chief Pat Birmingham announced that the city is looking into trying to pass a noise ordinance similar to ordinances in place in Boise and Idaho Falls. He said the ordinance would affect drivers with boom boxes in their cars.

### Other City Council business Tuesday

The council approved building a storage shed to house lawnmowers and other equipment and to provide the best leading to the maintenance building.

Mayor Jim Sorensen presented a Basic Police Training certificate to officers Brent Wynn and Chris. Residents interested in running for the mayor's position or the two council seats up for reelection must file a petition signed by 27 registered voters by Sept. 23. The council seats are currently held by Lee McKinlay and Dave Overacre.

### Buhl-Wendell corridor subject of meeting

BUHL - An alternate route that would have the least impact on farms and residences and costs less than moving to parks and trails were the main topics of discussion by about 60 people who attended a meeting Tuesday on the proposed Buhl-Wendell corridor.

Maps detailing the alternate routes were explained along with the steps that would be taken to consider environmental, historical, cultural and residential impacts.

The community's input will be considered by stakeholders and technical committees. Among other things, the plan will attempt to satisfy state highway standards, preserve quality farmland, provide safe and efficient roadways, serve local transportation needs and provide safe access to parks and trails. Buhl and Wendell officials will eventually come up with a list of proposed routes for the corridor. More meetings on the Buhl-Wendell corridor will be held sometime in November.

### Department of Ag will dispose of pesticides today

TWIN FALLS - The State Department of Agriculture Pesticide Disposal Team will be at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds today to dispose of unused pesticides and various other chemicals today.

The pesticide team will meet at 8 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau office in Twin Falls. Compiled from staff reports

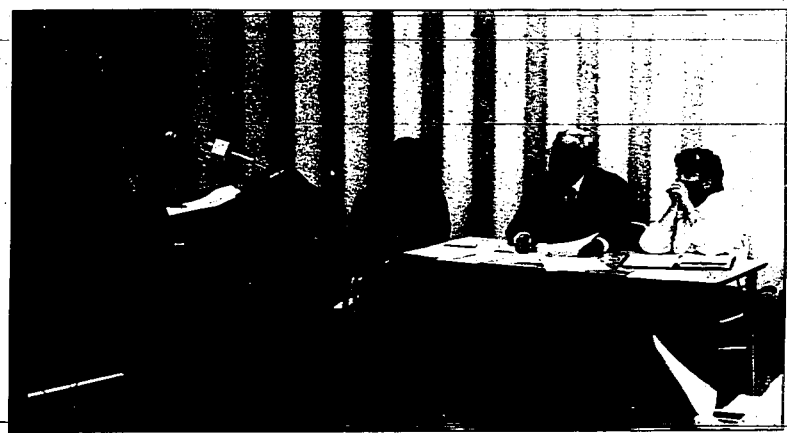
# DEQ hears hog debate

By N.S. Nokkervent  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some say proposed rules for large hog and poultry operations would make such operations too costly, others say the rules are ineffective. But many of the people who spoke at a public hearing Wednesday noted that the proposed rules should be consistent with other livestock industry regulations. The rules would apply only to operations of more than 2,000 animal units - for the rest of the livestock industry it's 1,000 animal units.



Dairy lobbyist Lewis Eilers criticizes the rules governing large livestock operations.



Environmental activist Bill Chisholm of Buhl makes a statement Wednesday night at a public hearing organized by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality concerning livestock rules. The hearing was held at the College of Southern Idaho.

The hearing was sponsored by the state Division of Environmental Quality to gather comment on proposed rules, authorized by the Legislature earlier this year. The rules were drafted with the help of a task force of state legislators, county officials, hog and poultry operators and two environmental groups.

The proposed regulations apply to hog farms of more than 5,000 sows and chicken farms of more than 200,000 birds. The state needs to distinguish between 90 head and 9,000 head operations, Buhl activist Bill Chisholm said.

The rules should include among the definitions an industrial operation as any with more than 1,000 animal units.

But the proposed rules don't do anything the federal Environmental Protection Agency doesn't already do, Twin Falls podiatrist Dr. Peter Richards said. The rules give only the illusion of regulation, and they allow DEQ to charge fees.

Several people expressed concern about a lack of requirements for odor controls. Dairy lobbyist Lewis Eilers said the rules should have included a cost analysis of applying the criteria in the new rules. Requiring engineers to design each facility is too stringent for 2,000 animal units.

It would be cheaper to let Department of Agriculture officials or university experts design the facility and have it

approved by an engineer. The proposed rules make complying so expensive that they may price small operations out of the business, Eilers said.

Chris Olson, from Jefferson County, suggested the state look at animal units per acre rather than total numbers. The intensity of a large number of animals on a small acreage can be a bigger threat than the same number of animals on a large farm. If the rules are good for the environment, they should include all animals, not just hogs and chickens, said Dave Rogers, who raises hogs south of Kimberly. Pat Florence of Independent Meat said it's up to counties to decide on size livestock operations.

These regulations would help counties make better decisions, he said.

Dennis Curtis of Heyburn wanted to know if there were any county commissioners in the audience and where they were from.

Three commissioners from Cassia County raised their hands.

None were present from Twin Falls County, which has been asked to improve a memorandum on new large livestock operations.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkervent can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 234, or by e-mail: nsn@magicalvalley.com

## Panel says prevention, education keys to helping troubled youths

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A childhood filled with law breaking, drug use and truancy too often means an adulthood behind bars, and many people in Twin Falls County are working to help troubled children before it's too late.

Five of those people were featured Wednesday night at a League of Women Voters forum that focused on the juvenile justice system. The forum was one of several that the League has held across the state as the organization studies the effects of crime and punishment in Idaho, but it was the first to focus on juvenile crime.

Magistrate Judge John Varin, who handles juvenile crime cases in six Magic Valley counties, told the hands of the League that Idaho's juvenile crime system uses a balanced approach.

The balanced approach focuses on protecting the community and holding the child accountable while giving the child com-

petency skills such as education and anger management, he said. Above all the child is taught that they have to follow the rules like everyone else.

"These young people need to respect authority, and that's the bottom line," Varin said. Besides that respect, education is also a main ingredient in helping a troubled child, he said. And the Twin Falls School District provides that education, even when a child is in the detention center, said Bill Jones, principal of the Magic Valley Alternative High School.

Education is also a big part of the program at the Idaho Youth Ranch, principal of the Magic Valley Alternative High School. Education is also a big part of the program at the Idaho Youth Ranch, principal of the Magic Valley Alternative High School. Education is also a big part of the program at the Idaho Youth Ranch, principal of the Magic Valley Alternative High School.

When children end up in the Twin Falls County juvenile justice system, they face a variety of punishments ranging from

detention time to counseling and probation.

But many programs within the county try to help children before they end up before a judge.

These preventative programs include mentoring, diversion boards and tutoring, said Joanne Craner of the Twin Falls County juvenile probation office. Some programs, such as Parent Project, help teach parents the skills they need to raise and control their children, she said.

But those programs don't always work and a child commits crimes anyway. But that doesn't mean the child will end up behind bars, juvenile prosecutor Julie Sturgill said.

"We don't want to punish unless there is no other option," she said. "We don't want to warehouse unless there is no other option."

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

## Farmers, ranchers plow way to nation's capital

State News Service

WASHINGTON - Farmers and ranchers from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Plains descended on the Capitol Wednesday to bring the nation's agricultural crisis to the forefront in Congress with the hope of getting some relief.

In response to low farm and ranching prices across the board, members of the National Farmers Union said the trip to Washington was to demand that the federal government secure emergency funding and several other reforms.

"The U.S. government has got to make a decision about the fate and future of agriculture," said Gary Turner, president of the Idaho Farmers Union, who missed the rally Wednesday due to illness.

"The prices are too doggone low," Turner said government action is needed to help farmers in Idaho and beyond.

"Unless the United States decides that there is a reason to

intervene on behalf of farmers, then we will not continue to function as we have in the past," Turner said.

"Do they want only a few congressmen controlling the entire (agricultural) delivery process?"

At a rally on Capitol Hill, National Farmers Union officials said more must be done in this year's spending bill for agriculture - which already provides \$5.5 billion in emergency relief for farmers next year.

"It's not enough to address the full range of farm issues," said Lela D. Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union, who claimed the funding would be based on past crop levels, rather than current production numbers.

He said at least \$10 billion would be needed to help farmers simply break even next year.

Swenson said the NFU was claiming the funding would be based on past crop levels, rather than current production numbers.

He said at least \$10 billion would be needed to help farmers simply break even next year. Swenson said the NFU was claiming the funding would be based on past crop levels, rather than current production numbers.

## Special evening raises money to fight breast cancer

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More than 400 women in the Magic Valley will be diagnosed with breast cancer over the next five years.

The Magic Valley Breast Cancer - Endowment Fund, though, will help ensure many of these women will be given a fighting chance.

Sunday night, while enjoying one of the finest meals of the year, local folks can do their part to bring the fund up to its \$50,000 goal.

"We're getting there," said Susan Courtney, clinical manager at Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. "We're pretty close."

The 8th Annual Epicurean Evening will raise money for the fund, which was started in 1998 and will be used for community efforts to educate women about the importance of yearly mammograms and to make the procedure

### You're Invited

Be the Best Annual Epicurean Evening, a benefit for the local fight against breast cancer, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Sponsored by the foundations of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, the event will feature foods prepared by about a dozen regional chefs along with wines from more than 40 wineries.

The 8th Annual Epicurean Evening will raise money for the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment to be used for community awareness, education and programs. For tax purposes, \$50 will be considered a charitable donation. For information and reservations, call

more affordable for- and accessible to - everyone. On Saturday, chefs from around the region will prepare their specialties at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Among them will be Prasad Johnson, owner of Prasai's Thai Cuisine, who will fix

the 8th Annual Epicurean Evening, a benefit for the local fight against breast cancer, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Sponsored by the foundations of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, the event will feature foods prepared by about a dozen regional chefs along with wines from more than 40 wineries.

The 8th Annual Epicurean Evening will raise money for the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment to be used for community awareness, education and programs. For tax purposes, \$50 will be considered a charitable donation. For information and reservations, call

a beef salad called "Nim Tok." Rena Garibyan of the European Deli will make and eggplant salad appetizer. And many more... Tom Pyle, the wine steward from the Wood River Valley's

## Blaine County school district enrollment increases 4 percent

By Bob Weisert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - There are an additional 116 students attending the seven schools in Blaine County this year, according to the latest enrollment figures.

This represents a 4 percent increase in the student population, but school administrators said it will not be a burden on school facilities and resources.

The largest increase in enrollment was seen at Wood River High School. The school counted up 732 ninth-through 12th-graders, 99 more students than last year.

Additional students, but space in the community area where students eat lunch was designed to hold just 350 students.

Wood River Middle School has 571 sixth-through eighth-graders this year, 40 more than last year, and Bellevue Elementary School has 417 new students through second graders, 20 more than last year.

The Carey School registered 246 kindergartners through second graders from last year. Halley Elementary's enrollment remained the same at 420. Four new students joined The Alternative School this year, bringing enrollment to 31.

Hemmingway Elementary, which opened in 1998, had 129 students this year, bringing enrollment to 31. Hemmingway Elementary, which opened in 1998, had 129 students this year, bringing enrollment to 31. Please see B2B0015, Page B7



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

DEATH NOTICES

Wanda White, of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church.

Funeral services for Elaine C. Richins, services at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel.

William R. Schorzon, of Rupert, services at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Naomi Charters - TWIN FALLS - Naomi Charters, 99, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Elaine C. Richins - TWIN FALLS - Elaine C. Richins, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1999, at Bridgeview Estates. Funeral services will take place Monday,

Sept. 20, 1999, at Mt. Vernon Funeral Home in Fair Oaks, California. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Wilmrath May Cook MOUNTAIN HOME - Wilmrath May Cook, 97, of Mountain Home, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1999, at the Elmore Medical Center Nursing Home. Services are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

All names are not published per patient's request. Admits: Robert Gillert of Twin Falls; William Hopkins of

Jerome; and Mona Weeks of Hagerman.

Dismissals: Penelope Barker of Twin Falls; Enith Larson of Wendell; and James Rhoades of Jerome.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Beza Farmer

Beza Farmer, 67, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1999, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. She was born March 12, 1932, in Burleyville, Ark., to Frances and George Farmer. She married Donald Farmer on April 24, 1954, at Burleyville. Beza farmed near Burleyville and worked for the National Administration Center in Burleyville, Nev., during the war. She was in Burleyville, Nev., 1945-46; a secretary in Burleyville, Nev., 1946-47; and a secretary in Burleyville, Nev., 1947-48. She and her family moved to Twin Falls in 1948. She worked for the Twin Falls School District as a secretary, retired in 1972. Beza is survived by a son, Roy Lynn, 31, grandchildren, Rhonda, Patricia, and Tony; 2 great-grandchildren; a sister, Violeta Wilhite, and several nieces and nephews. Beza was preceded in death by her first husband in 1973, his parents, 4 brothers, 4 sisters, and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel, 1000 N. 1st St., in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the mortuary. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Burleyville United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E., Kimberly, Idaho 83244.

employed at Henry's Auction Service, and Magic Valley Medical Supply. Survivors include his wife, Nancy Haral of Twin Falls; son, William K. Haral of Twin Falls; brothers, Floyd Haral of Twin Falls, and William Haral of Hazelton, Idaho. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by 2 brothers, J.L. and Virgil Haral. Funeral services will be conducted Friday, Sept. 17, 1999, at 2 p.m. at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Interment will be in West End Cemetery. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Uah He also built race cars. He and his wife moved from Uiah to Buhl in 1997. He is survived by his wife, Diana, of Buhl; 2 sons, Michael (Valerie) Robinson, of North Salt Lake City, Utah, and Wade (Shelly) Robinson, of Bountiful, Utah; a daughter, Leann Stark of West Jordan, Utah; 6 grandchildren, 4 brothers, 4 brothers, A. Keith (Irene) Robinson, Donald (Nancy) Stubbs, Grant (Katie) Stubbs, and Jesse (Ruby) Stubbs; and 1 sister, Dmilia (Gary) Runolsson. He was preceded in death by his parents. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Friday, September 17, 1999, at the Buhl 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Fair St. Viewing will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church. Burial will be on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Larkin Sunset Garden Cemetery, 10600 S 1700 E, Sandy, Utah.

WENDELL

Esther B. Anderson-Schreiber

Esther B. Anderson-Schreiber, 84, a resident of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Wendell, died Friday, Sept. 3, 1999, in Mesa. Esther was born on Oct. 17, 1914, in Wendell, Idaho, the daughter of John and Hattie Estep. She was raised and educated in Wendell. Esther married Paul C. Anderson in November of 1933 in Idaho. He preceded her in death in 1977. After Paul's death, she moved to Oregon to be near her family. She later married Charles Schreiber in May of 1984 in Nevada. Esther lived in various places, including Cedar Valley, Calif., for 5 years, Escondido, Calif., for 13 years, and has lived in Mesa for the past 3 and a half years. She is survived by her husband, Charles Schreiber of Mesa, Ariz.; 2 sons, Kent Anderson of Grand Coulee, Wash., and Herb Anderson of Mesa, Ariz.; 2 sisters, Helen Nielson of Sun City West, Ariz., and Mori Mohlweil of Grand Coulee, Wash.; 9 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her first husband, she was also preceded in death by 3 sisters, Maion Estep, Thelma Estep, and Cleone Newell, and one brother, Dwight Estep. Graveside interment services will be held on Monday, Sept. 20, 1999, at 2 p.m. at the Wendell Cemetery with Pastor Dan Davis officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Donamay's Wendell Chapel.

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Terrell J. Williams

Terrell J. Williams, age 55, son of Nading Williams Johnson, and the late Jess Johnson, died September 11th, 1999, in Juneau, Alaska, where he has resided the last 18 years. He was born in South San Gabriel, California. He moved, with his family, to Twin Falls in 1962, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982. He was employed by the Times-News of Twin Falls, until he retired in the May of 1985, where he served over 4 years doing electronic maintenance on planes aboard the mail carrier Corral Sea and Enterprise. Survivors include his mother, 2 sons, David and Dennis Williams of Hialeah, Fla.; 2 daughters, Debra of Juneau; 2 step-children, Peter B. Johnson III of Twin Falls, and W. James Johnson of Pocatello, one granddaughter, an uncle, two aunts; and several cousins. He was preceded in death by his father. A memorial service will be scheduled for a later date.

BUHL

Kent C. Robinson

Kent C. Robinson, 67, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away on Monday, September 13, 1999, at his residence. Kent was born October 9, 1931, in Provo, Utah, the son of Alfred Dunn Stubbs and Edith Clayton. He married Diana Minda Woodmansee on May 14, 1949, in Elko, Nevada. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. Kent had an automotive machine shop in Salt Lake City,

JEROME

M. Lucille Robbins

M. Lucille Robbins, 79, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. She was born May 21, 1920, in Jerome, the daughter of Samuel and Flora May Durkin Edmonson and was reared and educated in Jerome. She married S. H. "Sy" Robbins at Arco on Aug. 30, 1937, and has always resided in Jerome. Lucille was a member of Jerome Mason Lodge for over 60 years. She was a devoted mother and grandmother, and took great pride in her home and yard. Sy preceded her in death in 1974. Survivors include 2 sons, Melton H. (Dorothy) Robbins, and Grant (Karon) Robbins, both of Jerome; 2 sisters, Louise Kyle of Quincy, Wash., and Maxine Martin of Blackfoot; 6 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. 2 sons, one sister, and one brother preceded her in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17, 1999, at the Hovio-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Gene Kissinger officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening. The family suggests memorials to the Muscular Dystrophy Association or Hospice.

Dale E. Harral

Dale Eugene Harral, 56, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1999, at home. Dale was born May 29, 1943, in Buhl, Idaho, the son of Orval and Virginia Harral. He was raised in Buhl, graduating from Buhl High School in 1961. Shortly after graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and made it his career until his retirement as a Chief Petty Officer in 1969. While in the Navy, he met and married Nancy Haral in 1964 in Saffron, Idaho. After his retirement, the couple moved to California for a number of years, and then moved to Twin Falls in 1982, where he had since resided. Since retiring to Twin Falls, Mr. Harral had been

RIDING HIGH



Kindergartners from Troy ride behind the wheel with farmer Kyle Nelson in his combine Tuesday. Nelson taught them such as tools, wheat, barley and peas to their school to teach the students about the local farm industry.

Alaska ponders how to balance budget after voters say 'no' to helping out

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - With voters' resounding "no" still echoing in their ears, Alaska's political leaders begin the search for a way to balance the budget without reducing the annual dividend people get from the state's permanent fund. A plan to fill the gap between state spending and normal revenue with earnings from the \$26 billion oil-royalty savings account went down in flames Tuesday, with 83 percent voting no in an advisory election.

The fund's treasured dividend would have been cut to about \$1,340 in 2001, a loss of hundreds of dollars a year for Alaskans who expect to receive more than \$1,700 when the checks go out next month. "What we got was a 2-by-4 upside the head," state Sen. Gary Wilken, R-Fairbanks, said Wednesday. "Now we just have to decide what it means."

Opposition to the plan devised by the Republican-controlled Legislature and endorsed by Democratic Gov. Tony Knowles came from a mismatched coalition of hard-line conservatives and liberal environmentalists. The conservatives want deep spending cuts before tapping the fund or changing Alaska's status as only one of two states with neither an income tax nor a general sales tax. Taxes and royalties on oil production cover most of the cost of state government, but dwindling oil revenue has prompted budget cuts in recent years.

"We need to discuss reorienting what we do as a state and stop doing some things we can afford anymore," said Rep. Scott Ogan, R-Palmer, who opposed the plan in the Legislature and headed a group that campaigned for a no vote in the election. The liberal end of the coalition argued for more taxes on Alaska's profitable industries, including oil and tourism. "Alaskans have said loud and clear they want this Legislature to consider all potential revenue sources, including increased

industry taxes, when they go to balance the budget next year," said Paula Phillips, a spokeswoman for Alaska Conservation Voters. Along with many lawmakers, Knowles interpreted the vote as a call for a financial plan that relies less heavily on earnings from the fund. "There needs to be other more fair and balanced sources of revenues," Knowles said. "I don't know whether it's going to be an income tax, a sales tax or some kind of a broad-based tax."

The state now balances the budget by tapping a reserve account that now contains less than \$3 billion. Without some new source of money, officials worry that reserve could be empty within a few years. Knowles offered no specifics, but said he hoped to have a new proposal ready by the time he gives his State of the State speech when the Legislature convenes in January. He opened this year's session by proposing and income tax that GOP lawmakers summarily dismissed.

An avid booster of the oil industry, Knowles seemed dubious about the idea of raising oil taxes. Such a move could make the state less attractive to developers, driving away investment and jobs, he said. The prospects for any plan that involves taxes or a smaller use of

the permanent fund's earnings next year "depend on the outcome next November's election and the price of oil. "The strength of the vote is going to cause paralysis in the Legislature," predicted House Minority Leader Ethem Berkowitz, D-Anchorage. All 60 House seats and half the 20 Senate seats will be contested. Meanwhile, rising oil prices have dashed the projected shortfall from more than \$1 billion to about \$600 million pushing out the projected demise of the budget reserve until 2005. Continued high prices could further delay the crisis.

"No one anticipated \$25-a-barrel oil," said House Speaker Brian Poirier, R-Anchorage. "If that level were to continue \$5 a barrel next few months, it would certainly give us some breathing time."

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Surgical center looks to compete with Cassia hospital

By Loraine Casaver Times-News writer
BURLY - Administrators say the new Burley Ambulatory Surgery Center will offer needed medical services, but critics believe the center will do more harm than good.

ter, which opened Aug. 21. Same-day surgery will be offered for a lower cost than at Cassia Regional, said Dr. Joseph Peterson, owner of Burley Ambulatory. Cassia Regional is owned by Intermountain Health Care, a Salt Lake City company, which also owns Pocatello Regional Medical Center and several facilities in Utah.

Peterson says he is simply trying to make prices affordable. "With this we can offer services that can bring cost down," Peterson said. Peterson also says the center will save patients time, since they won't have to drive back from Boise, Twin Falls or Salt Lake.

"They (the hospital) provide a necessity," Peterson said. But the surgery center could pose scheduling and cashflow problems for the hospital. When hospital staff works at the surgery center, that will create a scheduling problem, Packer said. The hospital also figures to lose revenue when patients go to the surgery center.

Surgery Center, which opened earlier this year. Peterson says the hospital will lose some patients, but it shouldn't cause Cassia Regional much financial hardship. And if Peterson's company hadn't opened up such a center, another company would have.

Kids take trip back in time

By Loraine Casaver Times-News writer

BURLY - Honey has come a long way from the days when it was extracted from the hives by hand. That's just one of the things Cassia County fourth-graders will learn when they attend today's 11th annual Living History Day at the Cassia County Historical Society and Museum.



Brenda Barlow displays some of the beekeeping equipment and clothing that will be shown at today's Living History Day at the Cassia County Historical Society and Museum. Fourth-graders throughout the district will attend the event.

Hill will set up a teepee for the event and will display artifacts such as rain sticks and dream catchers, said his wife, Darla Hill. "In a drought the Indians would shake the stick for rain," Darla Hill said.

ple can test their aim throwing tomahawks and knives. A display of furs, hides and beads will also be on display, including a buffalo, bear, elk, bader, beaver, opossum, fox and beaver hide.

Indian lore, World War II, an old school house, a wool spinner, the Old Time Fiddlers, mining, Dutch Oven cooking, trapping, City of Rocks, a machine shop and rope making.

Residents raise questions about developer's plans

By Ruth Streeter Times-News correspondent

DECOLO - Some residents along the Snake River say they wonder why anyone would develop property on an island located within a flood plain. They think they will get an opportunity to have some of their questions answered.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a hearing tonight at 9 p.m. at Burley City Hall to allow the public a chance to comment on the proposal.

Public hearing A public hearing will be held at 9 p.m. today at City Hall regarding a conditional use permit to develop property on Fremont's Island near Declo.

becomes a high-use area and how the runoff would affect the river's water quality. Rasmussen said she's concerned that the Declo two-lane highway could not accommodate the increase in traffic. She also wondered about the effects development would have on geese, deer and other animals that reside on the island.

United Way campaign begins today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The United Way kicks off its annual campaign today with a community breakfast and "Day of Caring" activities around the Magic Valley.

Falls. The cost of the breakfast is \$3.99, and reservations are not needed. The United Way hopes to raise \$400,000 during its 1999-2000 campaign and best last year's record-breaking campaign.

Neil Larson of Kimberly is applying for a conditional use permit to develop his property along the Snake River near Declo. Larson wants to subdivide his property to develop single-family homes and condominiums, and to provide public access to a recreation area, a golf course, SK park and activity center and recreation areas for boating, skiing and fishing. He also would like to develop a 3 1/2-mile equestrian trail around the perimeter.

after looking at Larson's proposal, "on a preliminary basis it looks like it is feasible." Scott Arnell, an environmental health specialist with the South Central District Health Department, said two things could happen to sewage disposal if enough water inundates the soil. The ground can become so saturated that a person's water backs up or the drainfield completely washes away.

"There's a lot of wildlife on that island. All of that would be gone," Rasmussen said. Arnell said he would ensure that Larson makes provisions for adequate waste disposal. He said the fact that Larson's plans involve an island "brings unique problems to sewage disposal."

Farmers

Continued from B5

price levels by providing funding for farmers to divert their crops. "We believe the administration should have the authority to implement an emergency conservation program so farmers can take crops out of the market to adjust prices," Swenson said.

start. Sometimes the best intentions don't turn out to be realistic. "See, Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, agreed that a long-term solution to the crisis must be found. Open markets, not government support and regulatory policies, would help farmers in the end, he said.

Inter-State Aviation plans new Palouse-Boise service

MOSCOW (AP) - It has been almost two years since Horizon Air dropped service between Palouse and Boise, sending passengers to Lewiston to catch flights to the capital city. But that is about to change.

"The University of Idaho travel office and travel agents were consulted, and the high number of passenger boardings at the Lewiston airport were considered," said Lynn Mock, marketing director for Inter-State Aviation. Flights will be scheduled on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, leaving the Pullman-Moscow airport at 6 a.m. and arriving in Boise at 8:15 a.m. The return flights will

leave Boise at 5:30 p.m. and arrive on the Pullman-Moscow airport at 5:45 p.m. Inter-State Aviation has been operating at the Pullman-Moscow airport since 1984 and has a fleet of 14 planes, mainly used for charter flights.

"We need to look at what is causing this farm crisis and is (the 1996 bill) contributing to it," said Simpson, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, who heard testimony on the crisis Wednesday from U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman.

Cancer

Continued from B5

Atkinson's Market, has chosen winners from more than 40 winners for participants to taste. "It's a wonderful event," said organizer Sharon Parks, who works with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

work together more, highlighted by an MRI project shared by the two facilities, this joint venture is another good sign, said the clinic's Judy Treubmayr. "We're very excited," she said. Both hospitals are "Hopefully," Parks said, "this will be a new wave."

Jacklin Seed renews call for grass-field burning phaseout

POST FALLS (AP) - A seed producer has renewed its call for northern Idaho grass seed growers to phase out field burning, citing public objections to the practice. A Jacklin Seed Co. official said the worries increasing hostility over the smoke produced by burning on the Rainier Fire Reserve. The company is growing a statewide ban on grass-seed field burning.

threats, the demonstrations in our parking lots," said Glenn Jacklin, who oversees grass seed research at the Post Falls company. "As the region continues to grow and prosper with new businesses starting up, increasing population pressures and with some non-burn alternatives, it is past time for the industry to be a good neighbor and recognize its social responsibility."

and Coeur d'Alene don't stop burning. "It eventually could cost the remainder of the state the ability to burn their fields," he said. The Jacklin family sold Jacklin Seed to Idaho agribusiness giant J.R. Simplot's Turf and Horticulture Group shortly after announcing it had initiated a 10-year phase-out of field burning, among several Rathdrum Prairie grass-seed growers in 1997.

acreage burned increased because other farmers who didn't agree with the phase-out have expanded their grass fields, Jacklin said. Linda Clovis, a spokeswoman for the North Idaho Farmers Association, said there has been no significant increase in burning this year. She attributed any increase to fluctuations normally associated with crop rotation.

Cancer

Continued from B5

For the first time, the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Foundation is co-sponsoring the event as well. "With the recent decision to

times-News staff writer Loraine Casaver can be reached at Burley at 677-4042 or at loraine@magicvalley.com. Times-News staff writer Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com. Times-News staff writer Gregory Hobbs can be reached at 733-0231. Ext. 231, or by e-mail at ghobbs@magicvalley.com.

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15 Oz. Can

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1 Lb. Loaf  
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Lb.

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Lb.

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**CROSS RIB ROAST** \$1<sup>59</sup>  
Lb.

Boneless Beef  
**SHOULDER STEAK** \$1<sup>89</sup>  
Lb.

Lean & Tender  
**BEEF CUBE STEAK** \$2<sup>39</sup>  
Lb.

Western Family  
**BACON** 12 Oz. Pkg. **2/\$3**  
Hillshire Smoked  
**SAUSAGES** 3 Varieties **2/\$5**  
Falls Brand  
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Lb.

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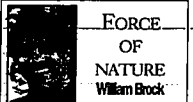
## A shotgun, a skunk and a seven iron

It was as ludicrous as ludicrous gets.

On nearly 1 a.m. on Wednesday morning, a couple of friends and I were combing around with a golf club, a shotgun and a live skunk. The gun didn't go off and the skunk escaped with his life, so we scored the episode as a triple bogey.

Actually, it was a triumph of problem solving. The skunk had been a two-fold problem: 1) A skunk in my house; and 2) At \$27 a bag, cat food is too expensive for supplemental wildlife feeding.

There was a third problem; and that was that the interloper was a spotted skunk.



Had it simply been a standard skunk, I would have set a trap in a pond and drowned the damn thing. But it was a spotted skunk, also known as a civet cat, and it was too little, too rare and too altogether cute to kill.

Still, I had a problem on my hands and it was time for a solution.

My problems began on Sunday night, shortly after I returned from vacation. Exhausted by a long flight, I was astonished to see a trophy-sized mink emerge from behind the washing machine. It was as big as either of my two cats, and it was utterly unafraid. Lumbering like a sea lion on a jetty, the mink waddled to the door and slipped into the night.

That was a fine how-do-you-do after a week's absence. It also set me to thinking about the sliding glass door, which I leave ajar so my cats can come and go. The window was closed in freedom, and uninvited critters were beginning to traipse in and out.

At least that explains why the cat dish has been empty every morning for the past few weeks.

Sunday night's visitation was disturbing, but the weirdness didn't stop. On Monday night, actually about 4 a.m. Tuesday morning, my young Siamese came galloping into my room and leaped onto my bed. He reeked of skunk and it was obvious he was running to "Dad" for protection.

Irritated, I grabbed a headlamp and aimed the beam at the animal. I then embarked on a varmint safari. Failure dogged me in this lowly venture and I returned to bed without spotting a hair.

About 30 minutes later, I wakened to the sound of an animal methodically ripping its way into my bag of cat food. Once again, I tried to confront the interloper and, once again, it fled before I could exert deadly force.

Shortly before 5 a.m., I began pawing through a mail order catalog for pet supplies. At 5:15, I was on the phone ordering a cat door.

On Tuesday, I bent my steps to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter and rented a live-animal trap. That night, I baited it with cat food and left it outside the sliding glass door.

The culprit was in custody shortly after midnight.

I climbed onto my roof and, using rows of tin to either side of the trap, hoisted it to within a couple of feet of the eaves. Then I walked around the entire perimeter of the house until I was directly over my pickup.

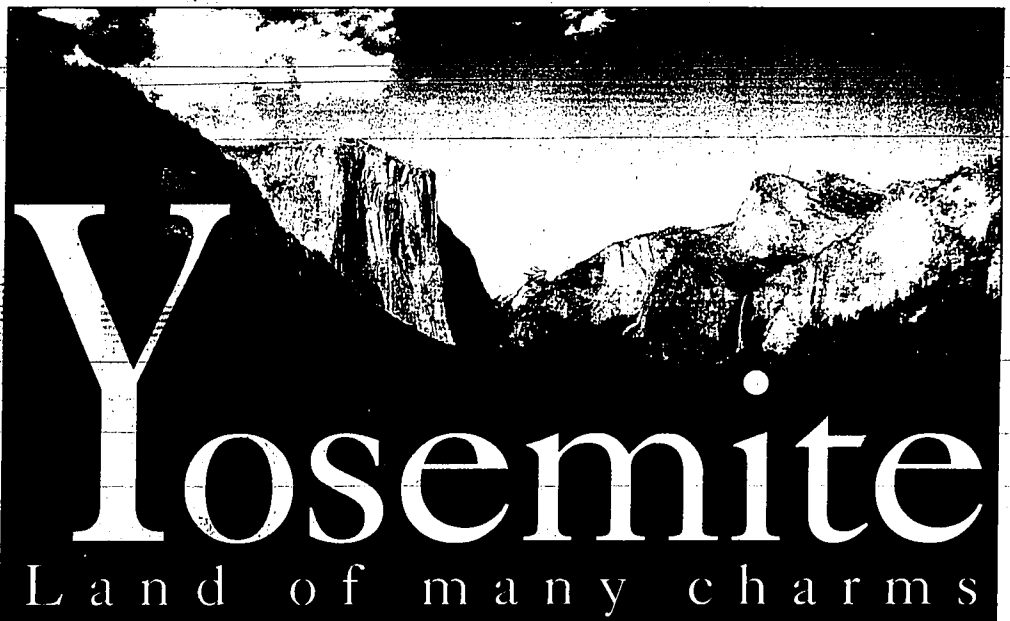
Then I lowered the trap into the bed of my truck. Armed with a seven-iron and a shotgun, my pals and I set to work.

A guy in my line of work has plenty of options when releasing a live skunk at 1 a.m. I know several people whose lives would be enhanced by a gift skunk, but I played it safe.

My pals and I drove a few miles east of town, then ambled the live animal out of the trap and into the great outdoors. It had every opportunity to spray us but, perhaps due to "professional courtesy," held its fire.

I guess it takes one to know one.

Outdoors Editor William Brock didn't see a single skunk during his vacation.



Yosemite Valley, with El Capitan on the left, Bridalveil Fall on the right and Half Dome in the distance.

STORIES AND PHOTOS BY MARK WEBBER

**Y**ellowstone is the world's first national park, but the dramatic landscape of Yosemite was the first to be protected solely for its "natural and scenic qualities." In 1864 - fully eight years before Yellowstone was dedicated - President Abraham Lincoln set aside his preoccupation with the Civil War and signed legislation granting Yosemite Valley to the state of California as a public trust.

It was a wise move. Today Yosemite National Park is one of the world's most celebrated and popular national parks. Its otherworldly landscape, spectacular waterfalls and unique trees have inspired generations of visitors.

I grew up in California during the early 60s and, of all my childhood memories, it was my family's numerous trips to Yosemite that I enjoy most. From the perspective of a 6-year-old kid, the thundering waterfalls, dizzying steep granite cliffs and gigantic trees made quite an impression.

Twenty years had passed since my last visit to the park, but my memories were still vivid. Now, with a family of my own, this was

the year to share the wonders of Yosemite with my kids.

But I feared the park may have changed. Recent news reports spoke of violence in Yosemite, clogged roads, throngs of tourists and rampant crime. I was anxious, but I took my family anyway.

We went during a three-day holiday weekend and, to my surprise, there were no traffic jams, no smog and no random acts of violence.

Still, we did witness a little criminal activity. We were approached one evening by a masked bandit who appeared out of the forest, brazenly confronted us and stole a couple of dropped peanuts they way raccoons usually do.

### Something for everybody

Yosemite National Park covers 1,169 square miles, with elevations ranging from barely 2,000 feet at El Portal to more than 13,000 feet on Mount Dana. This varied landscape offers a diversity that few other parks can match.

Of all Yosemite's spectacular natural features, its gargantuan rock walls are probably the most impressive. The dense forests and lush meadows of Yosemite Valley are hemmed by surreal cliffs that soar upward for 3,000 feet.

Colossal rock formations such as El Capitan, Half Dome, Sentinel and the Cathedral Rocks leave visitors gaping in wonder.

Of those, El Capitan stands alone in terms of sheer mass: 3,553 feet high and nearly a mile wide.

It is one of the largest exposed pieces of granite in the world. Although El Capitan may have no competitors for size, Half Dome has no rivals for its eye-pleasing shape. Set high above the valley, Half Dome's profile is almost unbelievable. This mammoth chunk of stone rises uninterrupted for more than 2,000 feet. Perhaps more than any other feature, Half Dome is the symbol of Yosemite.

### Falling water

Yosemite's soaring cliffs are the perfect stage for another of the park's fantastic natural wonders: spectacular waterfalls.

Yosemite Valley boasts some of the world's tallest waterfalls. The tallest is Yosemite Falls, which streaks toward the valley for 2,000 feet. Respectively, they are the fifth and eighth highest cataracts on earth. Although Yosemite and Sentinel Falls are the tallest, several other falls invite inspection in Yosemite National Park.

During spring and early summer, the Merced River is a tempest that roars down from Yosemite's high country. En route, it plunges over Nevada and Vernal Falls.

At 594 feet, Nevada Fall explodes from a precipice like a vibrant fireball down a stream, 317-foot Vernal Fall drops through thin air for its



Yosemite Falls is the fifth-tallest waterfall on earth.

entire length before crashing onto boulders below. The resulting spray showers both sides of the canyon and soaks hikers on the aptly named "Mist Trail."

Wait, there's more

Almost everyone would agree that Yosemite's soaring granite walls and plunging waterfalls are overwhelming. But there's another, profoundly subtle aspect of the park's charm: magnificent trees.

Much of Yosemite is shaded by towering Jeffrey and ponderosa pines. These beautiful trees commonly grow several feet across and stretch 200 feet into the sky. That's pretty big, but it's small potatoes when compared to Yosemite's giant sequoia trees. In sheer volume, these grand trees are the largest living things on the planet.

Weighing an average two million pounds, giant sequoias reach a football field into the sky. Some measure more than 90 feet around at their base and live to be 3,000 years old. In 1875, a 20-foot cross-section cut from a sequoia was shipped back East. Intended as an exhibit for the nation's centennial celebration the following year, the gigantic specimen was quickly dismissed as a hoax.

Like its rock walls and waterfalls, Yosemite's trees are built to Paul Bunyan's scale. Even an ancient giant sequoia is a humbling experience not soon to be forgotten.



Visitors are dwarfed by a giant sequoia in the Mariposa Grove.

## Hottest climber around ascends with son

The Associated Press

**BOZEMAN, Mont.** - Alex Lowe just climbed the world's highest rock wall. Outside magazine called him the best climber in the world. On his next adventure, he intends to be on the first American team to climb up and ski down a mountain over 8,000 meters.

But that's not what Lowe was most excited in a recent interview. He was proud of climbing a mountain he's ascended more than 100 times.

Lowe was thrilled because this time, he reached the top of the 13,700-foot-high Grand Teton National Park and his son, Max, 10.

"It was the first time Lowe and his son had climbed a peak together.

"I haven't pushed him," Lowe said. "I was waiting for a spark of interest."

"Taking Max out was a benchmark. I hope he maintains an interest."

- Alex Lowe, on climbing with his son

That spark came when Max told his mom he wanted to climb the Grand with a friend and his dad.

"Taking Max out was a benchmark," Lowe said. "I hope he maintains an interest."

Max's mother, Jennifer Lowe, wasn't worried about her son's climb up the mountain. "I had complete trust in Alex's ability to guide him up there," she said.

That's not a surprise. She understands

the mountain because she's ascended it herself. Alex Lowe and mountaineer Jack Tackle of Bozeman made the first winter ascent of the north face of the Grand in 1994. Years later, Lowe soloed the mountain in one day.

Lowe's latest achievement was the first-time ascent of the northwest face of 20,618-foot-high Great Trango Tower in Pakistan, a vertical slab of granite.

Lowe returned to his home in Bozeman Aug. 11. He leaves Sept. 11 for Tibet, where he plans to climb up and ski down Shishi Pangma, a 26,400-foot mountain in the Himalayas with four other men, including two from Bozeman.

Lowe has only four weeks between expeditions to be with his family, Jennifer, and sons, Max, Sam, 6, and Isaac, 3. That's not nearly long enough, he frets.

Please see CLIMBER, Page C2



Outside magazine named Alex Lowe, here climbing an ice flow in Hymalaia Canyon near Bozeman, Mont., the world's best climber.

# Louisiana estuary is thick with redfish

By Ray Sawyer  
The Dallas Morning News

BEAUCHEMIN, La. — At 9 a.m. on a cloudy, blustery morning, the humidity was higher than the temperature. A west-northwest wind was starting to subside as an offshore thunderstorm faded against a gray sky.

The waters of Calcasieu Lake were the rich, brown colors of a great Cajun stew. Calcasieu (Cal-cash-ee) Lake is really a shallow bay, the westernmost estuary in the incredibly rich marine environment that makes up the Louisiana coast. It's about 40 miles from the Texas border, a spitting distance from the Gulf of Mexico, a six-hour drive from Dallas.

The Nature National Wildlife Refuge embraces Calcasieu Lake with a vast, saucer-shaped marsh. The refuge is home to the alligator, the bullhead and the common carp. Its beauty is palpable. You can literally smell it in the heady aroma of the salt marsh. When they refer to the primordial ooze of the primitive life that emerged, they're talking about a place like Calcasieu Lake.

Kirk Stansel was "walking the dog," meaning a Top Dog tupperware plugging the water. The line flanked from side to side with each twitch of Stansel's rod, creating an erratic wake on the surface. Stansel is chief guide for Sandhoney Bird and Gun Club. His shirt was stained with his

title, "Capt. Kirk," over one pocket and HR&G's quirky motto, "You should've been here yesterday," over the other.

I was beginning to think I should have been there, when the weather was more stable and the speckled trout were more cooperative.

Just then, a redfish changed my mind. It erupted like a copper-coated depth charge under Stansel's topwater plug. The near-sighted red missed on its first pass, knocking the plug a foot in the air.

The fishing guide kept his cool and continued walking the dog. It's a good thing he wasn't walking a toy poodle. This redfish was big enough to eat one. It crashed the lure a second time, and the stickfish disappeared in a gumbal-colored swirl.

Ten minutes later, Stansel reached down, clipped a Bog-a-Grip on the dred red's lower lip and lifted the huge fish into the boat. It weighed 19 pounds and measured 38 inches. It was also returned to the waters, resuming its rightful place near the top of the inshore food chain.

Releasing a big redfish is still considered a mortal sin by many southern Louisiana residents who reap the bounty of the marshes and the waters, but the tide is turning. Three years ago, Louisiana banned commercial netting of trout and redfish. Fish always have been abundant in these waters. Since the nets were removed, fish abundance has

been matched by quality. Consequently, western Louisiana is increasingly attractive to Texas saltwater anglers, particularly those who live on the eastern side of Texas. HR&G's client list is dominated by Texas anglers, according to Terry Shaughnessy, the Minnesota native who founded the operation in 1975.

Discharged from the Army at nearby Fort Polk, Shaughnessy was intrigued by the culture and rich hunting and fishing opportunities in the marshes and bays south of Lake Charles.

"When I was discharged, I took a year off to enjoy the hunting and fishing, and I never left," said Shaughnessy, who speaks with a peculiar blend of Minnesota and southern Louisiana accent. "I started out guiding duck hunters and then moved into fishing. I'm the Forrest Gump of Hackberry. I never set out to create a business that would handle 900 customers this fishing season. One thing just followed another."

Shaughnessy is also the Rain Man of fishing statistics. He keeps careful records and studies the numbers the way a racecar fanatic studies the racing sheet. Since the nets were removed from Calcasieu Lake, the average-sized trout caught by his 18 customers increased from 14 to 28 inches.

When nets were in the lake, Shaughnessy's clients caught 50 trout a month that weighed seven pounds or more. Now they catch

200 a month that size. All told, their average catch last year was 67 fish per boat.

For the best action, plan a weekly fishing trip. HR&G's boats average 78 fish per day Monday through Thursday. On Fridays, the boat-traffic-picks-up, and the average catch declines to 54 fish. On Saturdays, the average catch is 22 fish. On Sundays, it picks up to 45 fish.

During summer months, Shaughnessy boosts his catch rate by taking customers to near-shore oil and gas platforms in the Gulf of Mexico and fishing with live shrimp or mullet. Weather permitting, catching a lot of fish with those tactics is a virtual guarantee.

Shaughnessy believes there are a number of factors that contribute to the fantastic productivity of the Calcasieu Lake system. Seventy-five percent of the lake is surrounded by the federal refuge, creating a protected estuary. A 50-foot-deep ship channel runs through the middle of the bay. Deep water protects fish from the cold-weather winter kills that plague shallow bay systems. In the summer, the water stays cooler, and fish are more active.

## THAT'S A KEEPER



Twin Falls resident Mark Garner holds a little steamed by the size of this 26-inch brown trout that he hooked in from Magic Shoemans.

## Climber

Continued from C1

and outdoors on an interview in the "Lovers" money house, on Bismarck's south side. His wife agrees.

"I accused Alex the other day of being a workaholic. He's a workaholic, too," said Jennifer, who creates popular Western paintings with cattle markers.

"We're happy workaholics," her husband said, "but I'm pursuing our passions. We're very lucky."

Eighteen years old, all may be the greatest climber in America. He is capitalizing on that, welcoming the opportunity to use various media to spread the good word about climbing.

The adventure up Great Teton Tower was an Internet extravaganza sponsored by Quake Spins and North Face. The site allowed Web to come along on a virtual climb via digital photos, voice messages and e-mail journal entries.

The public begged on and searched for news. Mark Symant and Jared Ogden on their computer screen making their way up the high spine. Lowe produced a daily e-mail diary. Many people sent encouraging e-mail messages of support in person.



Climber Alex Lowe, right, stands atop the 13,700-foot Grand Teton in Wyoming with his son Max, left, fellow climber Tom Bozeman and his son Jared, after their ascent earlier this month.

Productions of Aspen, Colo.

Lowe was raised in Missouri and was first introduced to climbing in the hills by his dad. He credits a good friend for teaching him his high school friends to climb in the Tetons.

He earned a bachelor's degree in applied mathematics from Montana State University in 1988 and completed the coursework toward an MSU master's degree in engineering mechanics in 1989.

After college he managed to juggle climbing with eventing. His first job was as a field engineer with a well service in Casper, Wyo.

His climbing career spans 25 years. He's logged alpine climbs in France, Kyrgyzstan, Peru, Canada, Nepal, Pakistan and Antarctica. He's summited Mount Everest twice.

Lowe is a member of The North Face's "Dream Team" — the best-known climbers in the country. He is under contract to test and promote the sale of North Face clothing, camping and climbing products in various

locations.

He was called the best climber in the world in a March 1999 cover story in Outside magazine. His own climbing companions of "call him the best."

But Lowe grimaces at the label. Getting to mountain summits depends so much on factors outside the climber's control — the weather and climbing companions among other factors — as well as ability, he said.

"I'm just the world's most dogmatic climber, hardheaded, very focused on the goal," Lowe said.

Photographer Gordon Wiltzie of Bozeman, who has climbed and taken pictures of Lowe from Antarctica to the Buffin Islands, says Lowe has the experience to know where and how to move efficiently, has a body built for climbing, and has the good judgment to know when to keep

going and when to back off.

"Alex may be the fittest person I've ever met," Wiltzie said. "He went out constantly in a gym when he's not climbing."

Lowe is "incredibly upbeat," but is a person "who doesn't suffer fools easily," Wiltzie said.

"He's usually the driving force in any group he's involved with. He pushes the hardest and is a fountain of energy. He's passionate about climbing in a way I've seen in few other people."

Tackle, his friend and climbing companion for 15 years, agrees. "Alex is the best in terms of his climbing skills and his drive and his intuitive sense of making good decisions," Tackle said. "He climbs at an extremely high level in all disciplines — rock and ice climbing and winter and summer ascents. He deserves the credit."

climbing is a subjective activity that is impossible to measure. "It's not like the Olympics," he said.

Tackle also said Internet technology has allowed certain kinds of climbs to be photographed and marketed, especially big-wall ascents where the climbers move slowly. Climbing has become interesting to a broader segment of the population, and some companies unconcerned with the activity are using it as part of their marketing images, he said.

Lowe is uncomfortable with the concept of fame, but he said, "The media lives a here," he said. "Fame doesn't associate itself with mountain climbing. Climbing is a recreational activity."

However, he called the Quiksilver broadens of the Great

Teton. Lower climb on the West. positive event.

"It's not like the Olympics," he said. "It's a personal, private pursuit," he said. "It's a great way to communicate climbing."

Lowe said he's skeptical about marketing out to sponsors for big climbs. For example, he said he'd like people working for Quiksilver and "sell them out a climbing program."

"It doesn't bother me that my name and what I'm doing have use for somebody," Lowe said. "The things I'm doing have a purpose. There's nothing wrong with marketing me as long as I'm in it."

"But the important thing is staying true to the original mission. Be doing it. Love it and the pursuit itself rather than the reward."

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OUTDOORS

# Dove hunting: Hunters enjoy pursuing small, flighty birds

LEWISTON (AP) — Fair-weather birds flock together and the recent blast of cool air that pushed its way into the area may have caused large numbers of mourning doves to head south.

The dove season opened last week in Idaho and Washington but many of the local birds probably left the area. Doves generally head for warmer climates once temperatures dip below the 50s.

"I would say doves are somewhat finicky when it comes to weather," Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Jeff Gould said.

Last year, with its hot, late summer and early fall, produced better-than-average dove hunting. But those conditions are not the norm.

"Dove hunting here is very marginal," said Susan Mahan of Lewiston, who has pursued doves for the past 30 years. "Sometimes it's real good if it stays hot."

Mahan and her husband shot their limit that day, but said they did not see an abundance of birds. Nonetheless, Mahan plans on spending a good deal of the next couple weeks in the field.

"I'm a dove-hunting fanatic," he said. "I'll go every day for the next couple weeks."

Despite the abundance of pheasants, chukars and quail, doves are her favorite game bird.

"They are a good sporty little target and they don't require a hunting dog," she said.

Mahan enjoys dove hunting because it is easy on the legs. It does not require the same heart-

pounding exertion as chasing chukars or the long miles of fighting brush associated with pheasants. The best hunt strategy, she said, is to wait for doves in well-used flight paths near grain fields or watering holes.

It's similar to waterfowl hunting but with far friendlier temperatures.

Jim Mahan said his wife is a dead eye with a shotgun. He tells a story of hunting with her and becoming concerned when he could no longer hear her shooting.

He walked over to his wife's position to make sure she was all right. The shooting had stopped because she limited out — 10 birds with 15 shots, he said.

Despite the cold temperatures, she is optimistic about the season

and she is not alone.

Gould said the cold front did not mean there will not be decent hunting. Birds migrating south will swing through the region and others will likely endure a few days or even weeks of cooler temperatures before leaving. Gould added that conditions were ripe for dove production this year, so numbers should be good.

The birds are prolific with a short-life span, Mahan noted. Hunted or not, 80 percent of doves live less than a full year, she said.

Dick Chapman, also of Lewiston, headed to the Boise area for the season opener. The trip has been an annual tradition for the past 15 years. He said he enjoys getting together with friends and getting in some

early shooting.

"We jump-shoot them in the morning, pass-shoot and then hunt them," he said. "They can carry them real nice; it's real fun."

Gould said doves prefer brushy areas and lowland areas close to the Snake River that are rich in seed-bearing plants like sunflowers.

Most hunt them in the mornings and evenings and make no flyways. In the early morning, the birds fly from their roosts to feeding grounds. In the evening, they generally head to watering holes before going to roost.

During the heat of the day, they are less active and more dispersed.

Water holes on farms tend to concentrate the birds and can offer good hunting. However,

many of the fields in the upper prairies may have already lost a great percentage of the doves to the summer's migration.

Gould said the best strategy is to find a "straw" and bunker down. Some people prefer to walk straight fields or brushy areas. That can work, but it is generally less productive, he said.

Gould permits hunters that they need to "take fire" before hunting in private ground. Getting permission to dove hunt is a good way to develop a rapport with them and may pay off later when pheasant, chukar and quail seasons open.

Mahan also said permission is essential. But she warned that 6 a.m. on opening day is the wrong time to start.



White-tailed deer, such as this large buck, have been a common species in Idaho through the years, but wildfires that destroy sagebrush and the encroachment of development are destroying the vast expanse of range they need to survive.

## Small game adds some spice to outdoor life

Knight Rider News Service

GRAYLING, Mich. — Now this was a kind of day-shoot in the morning, caught trout in the afternoon, sat in a tree stand watching deer in the evening.

Stewart said that while woodchuck tracks have tapered around 1.4 per hour for the past decade, numbers have declined since 1978. But the decline has been gradual and that only veteran hunters are really aware of it, and the cause seems to be the loss of spring breeding habitat and, perhaps more important, wintering habitat in southern states.

"The number of breeding woodchucks in the entire central United States — Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin — decreased 13.4 percent from last year," Stewart said.

But local hunters believe that lower count might be mostly the result of dry conditions in breeding areas that forced birds to move away from the survey routes (the counts are made largely by listening for breeding calls). The average brood count in Michigan was 2.1, about the same as the previous year.

So far here in Grayling, it's a pretty afternoon, and all around the neighborhood I can hear the machine-gun chatter of acres sniffling on trees.

"The deer's great news for squirrel hunters, because their quarry depends on good crops of hard mast to maintain high numbers."

"It should be a great season for brushback stew," said Carter Fisher, a Lansing hunter who has a cabin near Frankenmuth, where he likes to hunt the oak ridges for squirrels. "It's seeing more squirrels this year, and they look a lot better than last year in some places, but the squirrels I've seen so far are all fat and healthy."

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Woodchuck numbers also should be about the same as last year, Stewart said. So why does the woodcock season open Sept. 25 ten days after grouse season?

"We don't set the rules for woodcock," Stewart said. "The federal government does, and the federal rules say the season will

open on the Saturday closest to Sept. 21. This year, that happens to be Sept. 25. It's just the way the calendar works. On Sept. 24 the year after, it will come back toward the beginning of the grass season.

Stewart said that while woodchuck tracks have tapered around 1.4 per hour for the past decade, numbers have declined since 1978. But the decline has been gradual and that only veteran hunters are really aware of it, and the cause seems to be the loss of spring breeding habitat and, perhaps more important, wintering habitat in southern states.

"The number of breeding woodchucks in the entire central United States — Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin — decreased 13.4 percent from last year," Stewart said.

But local hunters believe that lower count might be mostly the result of dry conditions in breeding areas that forced birds to move away from the survey routes (the counts are made largely by listening for breeding calls). The average brood count in Michigan was 2.1, about the same as the previous year.

So far here in Grayling, it's a pretty afternoon, and all around the neighborhood I can hear the machine-gun chatter of acres sniffling on trees.

"The deer's great news for squirrel hunters, because their quarry depends on good crops of hard mast to maintain high numbers."

"It should be a great season for brushback stew," said Carter Fisher, a Lansing hunter who has a cabin near Frankenmuth, where he likes to hunt the oak ridges for squirrels. "It's seeing more squirrels this year, and they look a lot better than last year in some places, but the squirrels I've seen so far are all fat and healthy."

## Loss of habitat threatens native deer

BOISE (AP) — Floppy-eared mule deer are as traditional a part of the Inermountain West as sagebrush and mountain goat. There are plans to limit West in the field for Idaho hunters to stalk this year, but long-term trends wiping out the region's sagebrush and edging the grouse toward protected status are just as perilous to the native deer.

Among the most ominous factors are wildfire and human encroachment into the large tracts of habitat mule deer need to survive.

"Idaho Fish and Game has been bargaining for decades that the choke point on mule deer, or any other ungulate, is winter range," agency spokesman Ed Mitchell said. "That's the controlling factor that will limit your herd. When winter range is the very same place that attracts people, it can be a problem."

Some mild winters have improved Idaho's mule deer numbers since the herds were clubbed by terrible weather in the early 1990s. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game estimates the population this fall at 120,000 to 200,000, said Lon Knack, the department's big game manager.

The winter of 1992-1993 was especially harsh in southeastern Idaho. Recovery of the mule deer population there has not been as vibrant as Fish and Game would like, but herds in the upper Snake River Valley and south-central hunting units are doing well, Knack said.

"I think the mule deer population is coming back," agreed New Fish and Game Commissioner Don Clower of Meridian, a longtime advocate for sportsmen.

"There's been a few bad winters, but I think they're on the rebound."

Clower said he has seen more Idaho's Owyhee Mountains this year and has heard positive anecdotal evidence from other hunters.

Yet long-term changes on the ground portend trouble for mule deer.

Wildfire on the range destroys deer browse such as bitterbrush, leaving open spaces quickly choked with cheat grass. And fire suppression efforts on forested land have prevented the cyclical blazes that generate new browse.

"There's less fire in the timber and more fire in the desert areas and both of those are bad for deer," said Rick Fletcher, who is on the board of directors of the Mule Deer Foundation, an advocacy group for the species.

Mule deer depend on quaking aspen stands as a refuge from weather, a hiding place and a source of food.

Aspen need periodic fires to regenerate and suppression is foiling that turnover, Mitchell said. The stands have disappeared by half or more across the West.

Mule deer also need a huge expanse of range for food as winter pushes them to long migrations down from higher elevations. Housing developments are eating up more and more land and fencing off many game trails.

"They require the entire range to be intact to sustain them," Fletcher said.

"Any segment that is changed, removed or severed is going to reduce the deer herd."

— Elk have been a success story for big game managers in the West, but Fletcher said the reasons for that success do not apply to mule deer.

"Elk are generalists. They can eat a bigger variety of forage," he said. "There is a tendency among wildlife managers to want more elk. They're bigger and exciting to hunt. There's pressure to manage for elk and it's hurting deer."

White-tail deer have gradually spread from the Panhandle to southern Idaho. They are found nationwide and can live in nich-

es such as small forested tracts between farm fields.

"They are expanding here; no doubt about it," Mitchell said. "Some people have the impression that white-tails are replacing mules, but that's nonsense. They seek different environments and eat different things."

After Idaho's mule deer herds were hammered in the early 1990s, Fish and Game responded with tougher hunting restrictions, such as limiting the harvest of bucks in the Owyhees to two points or less on their antlers.

Knack said such actions have been successful, resulting in some special November hunts for big bucks.

About 12 million acres of sage — or one-third of the brush that once covered Idaho, Oregon and Washington — has been obliterated by fire, agriculture and development. Sage grouse subsequently has declined from being a traditional early season quarry for hunters to a potential candidate for protection under the Endangered Species Act.

The Mule Deer Foundation is trying to reverse the trend of disappearing habitat by planting bitterbrush and other vegetation in places such as the Cecil D. Andrus Wildlife Management Area near Cambridge.

But Fletcher said groups like his cannot do the job alone.

"It comes down to what people want to save," he said. "Hopefully, more people will choose mule deer."

About 12 million acres of sage — or one-third of the brush that once covered Idaho, Oregon and Washington — has been obliterated by fire, agriculture and development.

## Striped bass may come back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fish gobs covering the racks along a muddy stretch of the Potomac River are a gruesome tribute to the return of the striped bass.

During the spring spawning run, predators come by the hundreds to catch, clean and snarl away with the prized snappers, known as rockfish in the Chesapeake Bay region. Washington Harbor Police Officer Dennis Hance worked himself ragged trying to catch the illegal fishermen, and even charged two men with having 138 striped bass.

"They were stuffing them in coolers, in bags; they had ten buckets full of the bass," he said.

Hance says poachers but says there is good news behind all the arrests: "The rockfish have come back."

Up and down the Atlantic Coast, from the Chesapeake to the Hudson River, the Potomac, the Hudson River, the Chesapeake Bay to Narragansett Bay — striped bass

have returned in unprecedented numbers since the mid-1970s, when over-hunting and pollution had driven their populations to record lows.

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WORLD

# UNICEF says AIDS kills 10 times more African people than war does

LUSAKA, Zambia — AIDS, not war, has turned Africa into a "killing field" and will wipe out enough adults to create 13 million orphans in the next 18 months, the United Nations children's agency said Wednesday.

Such cataclysmic statements at the 11th International AIDS in Africa conference were aimed at prodding African governments — which spend more on defense than on health — to act against the scourge of the continent. Africa is home to two-thirds of the world's 31 million HIV-infected people. Last year, AIDS killed 2 million Africans, outstripping deaths from armed conflicts on the continent 10-1, said the children's fund, called UNICEF.

In 15 years, AIDS has killed 11 million Africans, more than 80 percent of the world's AIDS deaths.

"By any measure, the HIV-AIDS pandemic is the most terrible undeclared war in the world, with the whole of sub-Saharan Africa a killing field," UNICEF executive director Carol Bellamy said on the conference's third day.

## Switzerland charges Israeli with espionage, illegal acts

BERN, Switzerland — An Israeli agent caught in a bungled spying operation has been charged with espionage and illegal acts for a foreign government, the Swiss federal prosecutor's office said Wednesday.

The agent was one of five people caught trying to install bugging equipment in an apartment building near the Swiss capital, Bern, in February 1998. Swiss authorities have refused to disclose his identity. The agent told investigators he was working on the orders of Mossad, the Israeli secret service. He admitted that he was assigned to install the wire tap and said he intended "to save lives and contribute personally to prevent further lethal attempts of Hezbollah," the office of the investigating judge said last year.

Hezbollah is the Iranian-backed guerrilla group fighting the Israeli presence in south Lebanon.

## KGB radio transmitters found in woods outside of Brussels

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Belgian authorities, tipped off by the British secret service, have discovered three caches with KGB radio transmitter equipment buried in the woods outside the capital, police said Wednesday.

It was unclear when the equipment had been dug in, but it was most likely during the height of the Cold War. The Soviet spy agency's equipment was found

### World in brief

three to six feet underground, said Jos Colpin, the spokesman for the Brussels prosecutor's office. "It was only transmitter equipment and there were no explosives," he said.

### Prosecutor: Russia may have misused loan to help banks

MOSCOW — The Russian government may have mishandled a \$4.8 billion foreign loan by sending most of it to well-connected Russian banks with accounts in the United States, the country's suspended prosecutor said in an interview published Wednesday.

Prosecutor Yuri Skursov did not say what law, if any, was broken when the government received the July 1996 loan from the International Monetary Fund, then turned around and made most of the dollars available to at least 18 Russian banks.

But his comments suggested the government used the IMF money to help powerful, well-connected banks rather than to support the overall economy, which imploded in August 1998 and has yet to recover.

### Zimbabwe plans to disallow early release of missionaries

HARARE, Zimbabwe — The government of Zimbabwe said Wednesday it would block the early release of three American missionaries jailed on weapons charges.

The three men were sentenced Monday to one-year prison terms for illegal possession of weapons and attempting to smuggle the guns onto an airplane.

"The leniency of the sentences constitutes a betrayal of all civilized and acceptable notions of justice and of Zimbabwe's sovereign interests," said attorney general Patrick Chinamasa, a member of President Robert Mugabe's cabinet, who said he will appeal the sentences.

Lawyers said it could take months, if not years, for prosecutors to prepare a full record of the two-week trial in order to lodge an appeal with the five-member Supreme Court. The defendants would be forced to stay in jail until then, the lawyers said.

### Former Mexican prosecutor apparently commits suicide

MEXICO CITY — One month after being charged in the United States with laundering \$9.9 million in suspected drug payoffs, Mexico's former top drug prosecutor was found dead in his New Jersey apartment Wednesday of an apparent drug overdose. His lawyer said it was suicide.

Mario Ruiz Massieu, 48, had been under house arrest in New Jersey since 1996 while battling extradition to Mexico, where he was accused of covering up the 1994 murder of his brother, ruling party leader Jose Francisco.

Ruiz Massieu was also charged in Houston last month with laundering millions while he was assistant attorney general. He was scheduled to be arraigned in Houston Friday morning.

— Compiled by wire reports



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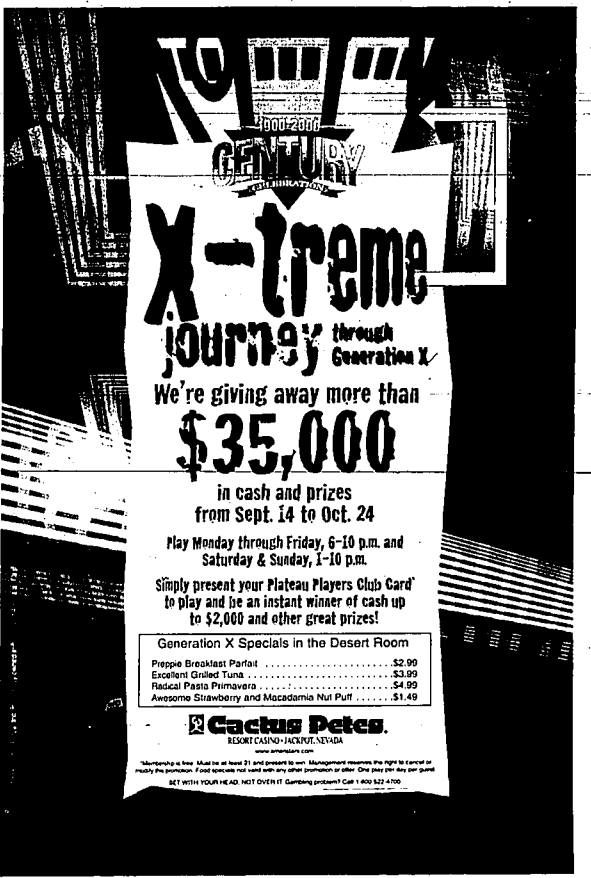
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## Russia to leave Mir next year

MOSCOW (AP) — The Mir space station will be discarded next year as planned and Russia will switch to contributing to international projects in space exploration, a top space official said Wednesday.

Russia can no longer afford maintaining Mir. The space station's last full-time crew left in August, and the station will be visited only briefly by another team next year in order to prepare the 140-ton Mir for its final descent to Earth.

Most of the station will burn up as it reenters the atmosphere, and some remnants will fall into the Pacific Ocean.



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<b>Mystery Men</b> (9/13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30	9:00-10:00
<b>The Thomas Crown Affair</b> (9/15, 22, 29, 10/6, 13, 20)	9:00-10:00
<b>Big Daddy</b> (9/13) 7:25, 7:50	9:00-10:00
<b>Woolfies 1988</b> (9/13) 12:00, 4:40, 9:10	9:00-10:00
<b>The 13th Warrior</b> (9/12, 19, 26, 10/3, 10, 17, 24)	9:00-10:00
<b>Thelma</b> (9/24, 31)	9:00-10:00
<b>The Huntling</b> (9/12, 19, 26, 10/3, 10, 17, 24)	9:00-10:00

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The Sixth Sense 7:30-8:30

Mickey Blue Eyes 9:00-10:00

Deep Blue Sea 10:30-11:30

Love Stinks 1:00-2:00

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8:30-9:30 a.m.	M-W-F	Water Exercise
8:30-9:00 p.m.	M-W-Th	Water Exercise
9:00-10:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Jamaica You Sweat
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MORNING BREAK

# Seeking happiness? Check that attitude

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Bored in Roanoke, Va.," the twice-divorced man who asked for your help in changing his life, prompts this letter.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

Please pass this message on to him:

**DEAR BORED:** No one "finds" happiness. Happiness is not to be found in another person, place or thing. Happiness comes from within. The first thing you need to do is change your thinking about being "middle-aged" in your 40s.

I'm 63 and find it hard to think of myself as "middle-aged" — much less the senior citizen I really am.

Attitudes are learned. You can learn to think of others instead of thinking of yourself all the time. No one is going to "make" you happy. You will not find a happy person until you yourself are happy. Life attracts like. Always act interested in others. Find out all you can about the person you are with. Do good things for others and soon you'll feel good about yourself.

Be thankful each day; thankful you live in America, thankful for your health, your family, your friends, your job, your home and your pet(s). Look-around you. Smile.

It takes fewer muscles to smile than it does to frown. Life is wonderful if you THINK it's wonderful, and it stinks if you think it stinks.

Most of your story hasn't been written yet, and the end is up to you. Make it happen.

—SHIRLEY  
IN SPRINGFIELD, MO.

**DEAR SHIRLEY:** With an attitude like yours, I'm sure you're a force to be reckoned with and the center of a large circle of friends. People love the company of those

who make them feel good about themselves.

Many readers wanted to reach out and help "Bored in Roanoke." Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Didn't anything ring a bell with you when "Bored in Roanoke" said he didn't enjoy life and could not find happiness anymore?

Those are strong statements. Possibly this man should seek help from a professional to determine whether or not he's suffering from depression. Those two statements show that the man clearly has met two of the criteria for depression.

Depression is terribly scary, very dark, and deeper than the deepest. If that's where he is, he doesn't have to stay there, and he should know it.

—LIZ IN SOLON, IOWA

**DEAR LIZ:** You are a caring woman. I agree with you that if "Bored's" symptoms persist, medical help is indicated. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Bored" may also want to find a divorce support group in the Roanoke area. Many people do not realize that people who have been through a divorce need to go through a grieving process for their lost relationship, and may need help in rebuilding their self-esteem. Without help and support, many divorced people shut down emotionally to avoid possible future hurt.

Many communities have divorce support groups, often through a local church. These are NOT dating groups, but opportunities to connect with others who understand the needs of divorced people.

It is vital that we heal ourselves before getting involved in new relationships.

—MARTHA  
IN GRANTS PASS, ORE.

**DEAR MARTHA:** Thank you for the helpful input. I'm sure it will be of interest to many people. Support and empathy can do wonders in healing a broken heart.

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Know the score Times-News sports

## Niagara Falls held first hydropower dam

Niagara Falls means much to many a newlywed, quite so, but its historical significance lies elsewhere. Hydroelectric power got its start in that pretty water.

In and around 1880. What happened there turned on the world's lights.

How the scientists calculate the average temperature of the universe is a mystery to me, but they claim it's 3 degrees above absolute zero.

Another way you can lose weight is eat only with chopsticks. It works, sure enough, unless you trained with chopsticks from an early age.

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

Of all the continents, only Africa has more rhinoceroses than North America.

Credit unions, parks and private herds in the United States.

The pre-Inca Indians of Peru worshiped peanut butter. Not just the kids. Everybody.

It's now reported male bottlenose dolphins group into roving pods to kidnap female dolphins.

To bite and batter, bully and brutalize in recreational rituals of rape. A New Scientist article on the matter indicates that some of the males have been known to remain with such gangs for a dozen years or more.

Q. Is it not true that people named Chamberlain descend from the English Royal household's Lord Chamberlain whose main job was to lay wood in the fireplace?

A. Not exactly. The Lord Steward managed that line of work, and left progeny named Steward. The Lord Chamberlain's job was to light the fires, and he left descendants named Chamberlain.

A chronic case of the blues makes you slouch when you walk. Slouching puts extra stress on your feet. That stress in time weakens the arch structure. So

goes the ragged reasoning behind the claim that emotional depression can give you flat feet.

Q. Do we in the United States have a National Flower?

A. We do. The rose. Adopted on Oct. 7, 1986.

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**Take a moment** with your children and take this simple quiz. It should refresh your memory and enlighten your children to dangers in the home. And it could mean the difference between life and death for someone you love.

**Dangers that are obvious** to adults are not necessarily that apparent to our young ones. They need extra guidance and an ever-vigilant eye.

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*Let's keep our children safe.*

- Keep an eye on the kids.** It's no surprise that unsupervised horseplay is responsible for a great number of falls in the home. Although it's impossible to watch them every second, remember that climbing on radiators, especially in front of windows, can be dangerous for kids.

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- Don't put beds or other furniture in front of windows.** That same endless energy that climbs stairs and slams doors also loves to jump on beds and climb on furniture. So, for your own peace of mind, move all furniture away from your windows.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### First Federal Savings plans Rupert celebration

**RUPERT** — On the 20th years in Rupert diverse — celebrations: First Federal Savings Bank says.  
The bank is planning an all-day open house Friday with refreshments and 4 p.m. prize drawings to mark its anniversary at the Bayside branch.  
First Federal Savings Bank is at 701 Second St. and can be reached at 436-0516.

### Wal-Mart clarifies policy on 'morning-after' pill

**BERNARDSVILLE, Ark.** — After weathering months of controversy for their refusal to carry a new "morning-after" pill, officials of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. say they have reexamined a policy that will allow women in rural areas to obtain prescriptions for other emergency contraceptives.

Wal-Mart clarified its policy because of "some very isolated incidents" that some pharmacists were not filling prescriptions for emergency products the chain does carry, said Jay Allen, a spokesman for the small giant with a store in Berkeley and one planned in south Idaho. Those products can be used in place of morning-after pills.

The Bernardsville, Ark.-based company came under heat scrutiny after it announced it wouldn't stock Freven, the first specially packaged kit sold exclusively for emergency contraception. The company cited business concerns.

"The decisions were not intended as a moral statement or judgment about the drug," Wal-Mart said in a July statement.  
A similar morning-after pill — Plan B — was approved for sale by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration this summer and is expected to hit markets before the end of the year. Wal-Mart has not decided whether it will carry the drug, Allen said.

### U.S. Bank expedites trade documents with internet

**MINNEAPOLIS** — U.S. Bank, which has branches throughout the Magic Valley, has joined forces with Bridge Runner Technologies to link financial institutions with shipping data via the Internet.

"This is the first step in revolutionizing the creation and handling of international trade documents," the bank said.  
U.S. Bank (NYSE:USB) will integrate its export letter of credit process with Bridge Runner Technologies' Genius Merchant software, saving others in the international trade supply chain time and money, the bank said.

The new banking module links U.S. Bank and its clients, allowing them to access letters of credit information advised through U.S. Bank via the Internet. Once Genius Merchant receives the letter of credit data, the client can use the data for document creation or storage with trading partners.

### Shopyo makes plans for new store construction

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — Shopyo Stores Inc. this week announced plans to open three new stores in spring 2000, with more openings planned for later in the year.

Construction is under way on the first three in East Port St. Louis, Mo., and Pleasant, Wis., said Shopyo (NYSE:SDO). The smaller expects to announce in the next few weeks the locations of new stores that will open in fall 2000.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Price drop is good news for Idaho grocery buyers

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — There's good news in the checkout line: Idahoans saw the cost of their food go down during the third quarter, while other Americans saw the opposite.  
That's the finding of the American and Idaho Farm Bureau Federations' latest informal surveys of retail food prices. Selected grocery items nationwide rose 87 cents in total cost during the quarter, while in Idaho the survey showed a drop of \$2.45.

Nationwide, Americans paid \$32.92 for a list of 16 items, while in Idaho the items cost \$25.99 during the quarter that ends this month.  
But the Idaho numbers are a little misleading, said Peg Pratt of the Idaho Farm Bureau.  
"Even though the survey shows Idahoans paid almost \$7 less during the third quarter for the 16 items, the surprisingly low price of pork chops and sirloin tip in Idaho accounted for almost \$3 of the difference with the rest of the country."

In Idaho, she said, center cut pork chops were down \$1.10 a pound from the previous quarter's survey, and sirloin tip was down \$1.70 a pound.  
In the national survey, the price of a five-pound bag of potatoes jumped the most — up 33 cents — while in Idaho spuds went up 20 cents a bag, Pratt said.  
Compared with the cost of the same 16 items surveyed in Idaho a year ago, this quarter's cost dropped \$3.50. Compared with prices of 11 years ago, Idaho consumers are paying \$1.36 less than they did in August 1988.

**What Idahoans paid to eat**  
Here's the total price for an assortment of grocery items including meats, dairy products, fresh foods and eating supplies, based on surveys of two or three grocery chains. Surveys were conducted in Idaho near the middle of each quarter.  
First quarter 1999 — \$30.35  
Second quarter 1999 — \$28.42  
Third quarter 1999 — \$25.99  
Source: Idaho Farm Bureau Federations.

## ON SCHEDULE



Daniel Pacheco this week welds joints of the new Independent Meat cold-storage facility being built on Hanks Road in southeast Twin Falls. Construction is right on schedule to occupy the building in December, Independent Meat president Pat Florence said.

## Store kiosks make jobs an 'impulse buy'

**Knight Ridder News Service**  
Retailers such as Target and Home Depot sell everything from lumber and garden hoses to toilet paper and paintbrushes.  
So why not sell jobs as well?  
Faced with a chronic shortage of workers, that's exactly what they're doing. Both have set up computer kiosks in their stores in which shoppers can apply to be workers.  
Minneapolis-based Target, which already has a Twin Falls store, and Atlanta-based Home Depot, which plans to open a Twin Falls location soon, have computer kiosks in all of their stores, typically in highly visible locations. As the candidates fill out the applications, they are screened by computer programs, and the successful ones can stick around for an interview.  
"What they're doing is taking

the human resources function and automating it," said John Challenger, chief executive of Challenger, Gray and Christmas, a Chicago-based employment consultant.  
While many companies now invite "those who click on their Web sites to apply for jobs, Home Depot and Target are the first to aggressively expand an in-store system and rely on it for the bulk of their applications. The retailers say their automated system has not only made the application process faster and more efficient, they're finding and hiring a better class of candidates because of it.  
In fact, the computer kiosk has sped up the application process to the extent that Target can hire a candidate on the spot any time during store hours.  
"It's employment as a Please see KIOSKS, Page D3

## COURT ACTIVITY

**The Times-News**  
**BOISE** — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:  
**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**  
Norma R. Martinez, 602 E. Railroad, trailer 2, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41453.  
Ronald Shawn Lorcher and Tamara Ann Lorcher, 340 S. 1700 E., Wendell, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41475.

assets \$30,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$300,000. Case no. 99-41469.  
Gregory V.R. Shellow and Jodie Lee Shellow, also known as Jodie Sawyer, doing business as Local Color, 8010 Antler Lane, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41476.  
**BOISE** — Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:  
White Cloud Consulting Inc. of Buhl vs. Professional Staff Leasing Corp. (Pro-lease) of Montgomery, Md. Plaintiffs are seeking \$1,012,113.35 in monetary compensation. Plaintiff alleges defendants made, executed and delivered to it a promissory note of \$1.4 million plus interest at 7 percent per annum and defendants are in default of said note. Case no. CIV-99-0376-S-BLW.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**  
Keith Essig and Feleice Essig, 2461 20th St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors,

assets \$30,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$300,000. Case no. 99-41469.  
Gregory V.R. Shellow and Jodie Lee Shellow, also known as Jodie Sawyer, doing business as Local Color, 8010 Antler Lane, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41476.  
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## Glitch date passes

### Idaho financial institutions say Sept. 9 was OK

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Idahoans can rest easy about their money, the state says.

Idaho banks, credit unions and savings associations reported that their critical computer systems functioned normally Sept. 9, the day of a three-day computer systems changeover.  
"I am very pleased to report that all Idaho chartered financial institutions have reported that their computer systems functioned properly on the very important 9-9-99 date," said Gavin Gee, Finance Department director.

"This is good news for Idaho consumers and further confirms that Idaho financial institutions have made Y2K computer system readiness the highest of priorities," Gee said. "This also serves as another confirmation of the adequacy of the Y2K testing completed over the last several months by all Idaho financial institutions."

Other computer programs frequently used 9-9-99 as the date representing infinity. But many of those programs remain active and require technical adjustments or replacement to avoid a shutdown or other malfunction.

"We pulled our member banks and all reported no system difficulties due to the 9-9-99 date rollover," said Barbara Serdikainen, executive director of the Idaho Bankers Association. "It was business as usual."

Please see GLITCH, Page D3

## Extension of Common Stock Offering

Magic Valley Bank announced on August 31, 1999, that it is extending the offering of 337,500 shares of its common stock to 10:00 a.m. Mountain Daylight Time on October 30, 1999 from its original expiration date of 5:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time on September 30, 1999.  
The current purchase price of the common stock is \$13.00 per share and the shares are being offered by the Bank on a best efforts basis without the services of an underwriter. The minimum number of shares that must be purchased is 100 shares for shareholders of Magic Valley Bank and 500 shares for other investors.

Magic Valley Bank is an Idaho state-chartered community bank that provides a full range of banking services to individual and corporate customers principally in the south-central Idaho area. The common stock is being offered solely by means of an offering circular and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy. Copies of the offering circular can be obtained from Magic Valley Bank.

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MONEY

Motorola announces \$1.1 billion deal

Cellular maker expands into cable

Motorola Inc. has agreed to buy General Instrument Corp., the largest producer of cable TV set-top boxes...

Logos for Motorola and General Instrument. Text describing Motorola's products and General Instrument's set-top boxes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Motorola Inc. made a bold bet Wednesday on the future of cable television...

General Instrument's set-top box operations dominate one of the key technologies that is revolutionizing home entertainment.

With the new equipment available now, the televisions of tomorrow can offer more "broadband" cable services...

Motorola, the Schaumburg, Ill.-based maker of cellular phones and pagers, is looking for a stronger presence in the fast-growing market for broadband

services. "This allows us to participate in the fastest-growing segments of the telecommunications industry," Christopher B. Galvin, chairman and chief executive officer of Motorola, said at a news conference Wednesday.

Galvin said he does not anticipate a large number of job cuts resulting from the deal. "This is the most strategic move our company has ever made," said Edward D. Brean, chairman and chief executive officer of General Instrument, who will head Motorola's new broadband division.

The number of set-top boxes in North American homes is expected to skyrocket from about 20 million to 113 million over the next five years, according to Allied Business Intelligence Inc., a technology research firm.

Table with columns: Dow Jones, Class, High, Low, Net change. Shows market performance for Sept. 15, 1999.

Stocks tumble despite news on price index

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors brushed off a government report that showed little evidence of rising inflation and drove stocks lower Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 108.51 points, or by 1 percent, to close at 10,801.42. The index had tumbled from an early gain of 103 points, with the selloff gaining momentum in the final hour of trading.

Broader stock indicators also closed lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 18.32 to 1,317.97. The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell 54.12 to 2,814.17, more than reversing Tuesday's gains.

"Despite the fact that we're still hitting new records with some regularity, the broad market is not participating," said Brian G. Belski, chief investment strategist at George K. Baum & Co. in Kansas City.

The Labor Department's report of a modest increase in its Consumer Price Index - the most closely watched inflation gauge - initially pushed stocks higher Wednesday.

The index rose 0.3 percent in August, matching the July gain but viewed as a fine report on inflation, said Michael Moran, chief economist at Daiwa Securities America Inc.

"With only one sector showing a noticeable shift in price, the CPI had to be viewed as a fine report on inflation," said Michael Moran, chief economist at Daiwa Securities America Inc.

But it was not enough to convince investors that the Fed will hold off on raising interest rates for the third time this year as it tries to prevent inflation from escalating.

"Investors believe we've lost the wind at our backs in terms of low inflation and low interest rates," said Lynn Yurri, who runs the One Group Equity Income Fund for Banc One Investment Advisors.

The dollar's continued weakness in the dollar also drove the market lower. In New York Wednesday afternoon, the dollar bought 104.23 yen, down from 105.79 yen late Tuesday.

Consumer prices steady, though pump prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Motorists got another shock at the gasoline pumps last month but elsewhere consumer prices remained subdued. Falling costs for clothing, computers, airline tickets and new cars pushed the core inflation rate to the lowest level in 33 years, the government reported.

The Labor Department said Wednesday that its Consumer Price Index was up 0.3 percent overall in August, but outside of the volatile food and energy areas, prices rose just 0.1 percent.

Over the past year, this so-called core rate of inflation has risen just 1.9 percent, the smallest increase since a 1.8 percent

rise in core prices in the 12 months ending in April 1996. But even with the good news in the underlying rate of inflation, many economists said they still expected the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates for the third time this year at its meeting Oct. 5.

"Inflation remains very mild, but the Fed is looking at indicators showing that the economy is growing at about twice as fast in the current quarter as it did in the spring," said Paul Taylor, chief economist at the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Analysts said reports showing unemployment returned to a 29-year low of 4.2 percent in August

while retail sales shot up at their fastest clip in six months will keep Fed officials worried about inflation rising again.

"Core inflation remains totally absent, but the unrelenting strength of the economy will push retail sales down to tightness," said Gerald Cohen, economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

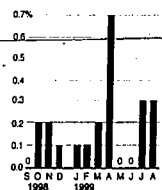
The Fed already has nudged short-term rates down by one-half percentage point in two moves this summer trying to keep the economy enough to slow inflation.

Gasoline prices surged by 5.6 percent, continuing a trend that has pushed pump prices up by 25.1 percent this year.

Consumer prices

Here is a look at the Consumer Price Index.

Seasonally adjusted



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including symbols, prices, and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing most active stocks, gainers, losers, and market indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market, including symbols, prices, and changes.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices and their values.

STOCKS TO WATCH

Table listing specific stocks to watch, including symbols, prices, and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanation of market report symbols and abbreviations.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange, including symbols, prices, and changes.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Grains, Oil, Metals, and Energy.

BEANS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various bean types and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists grain prices such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various cheese products and their prices.

POTATOES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists potato prices and market conditions.

SUGAR

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists sugar prices and market activity.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists livestock prices including cattle and hogs.

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Grains, Oil, Metals, and Energy.

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various market data points.

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Kiosks

Continued from D1... process takes about 40 to 45 minutes, not including the personal interview that follows for candidates who haven't been screened...

There are some drawbacks. At first, the computerized system may not have much appeal to technophobes, and even the technology-savvy may feel it's a bit dehumanized. In fact, Challenger predicts it won't be long before the interview will be automated as well. And some candidates may be screened out because of a mistake - either their own or the computer's.

But for the most part, employment experts found little downside to the trend. In fact, they saw the main risk in a temptation for the employer to over-rely on it.

And retailers say it has attracted a better class of applicants. After all, the candidates shop at your store, so they have at least a basic knowledge about who you are. Plus, they even have a predisposition to wanting to work there.

But best of all, the candidate is "a lot of times, you can get past interviews, and the candidate never shows up," Challenger said. "The application process itself can screen out candidates who are too young, who can't work the required hours or who refuse to take a drug test. At any step in the process, the candidates may choose not to continue. In the end, that probably saves both candidate and retailer a lot of time."

Take the application process at Home Depot, built from scratch by the retailer. To start off, the computer runs a five-minute video that promotes Home Depot as an attractive place to work while it cautions applicants to even have a duty and night and weekend hours expected of them. After the video, candidates fill out some questions at the end.

Home Depot tries to gauge the candidate's expertise, such as whether they would do better selling paint, plumbing supplies, there are more empty chairs.

Fossil Fuels

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists fossil fuel prices like oil, natural gas, and coal.

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists market data for various commodities.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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

# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantoni • 733-9451, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

## GENERATIONS



Multi-generations gather including Ruth Whitney, center left; then clockwise, daughter Betty Hafla, granddaughter Corrie Allen; great-granddaughter Anya Lang; and great-great-granddaughters Morgan Lang and Kameron Lang. Holly is from Idaho Falls and the remainder of the family is from Twin Falls.

### Burley Trap Club has fun when Boy Scouts visit

The Burley Trap Club would like to thank DeWayne Anderson and Mike Allen for bringing the Boy Scouts out. We had a lot of fun. We hope all the Boy Scouts had fun.

Thank you so much.  
**STEPHANIE POCKEL**  
The Burley Trap Club  
Burley

### Rock Creek Rascals 4-H Club has contributors to thank

The Rock Creek Rascals 4-H Club recently held a fundraising yard sale. We would like to thank the following individuals for their help and continued support. Thanks to: Anita Merrick, Bill and Denise Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dickard, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Dickard, Jack and Margaret Presnell, Carol Presnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dickard, Marilyn Barinaga and Missy Wington.

**KELLY STOUT**  
President  
Rock Creek Rascals  
Hansen

### Dedicated, prestigious people make award more of an honor

I would like to thank all the people in the various departments that are associated with Region V Health and Welfare for the Rita Hoyle Award. To be chosen by such a dedicated and prestigious group of people is an unexpected honor.

I will continue my volunteer work with CORE and hope that my standards will always measure up to the expectations to the staff of Health and Welfare.

### CARROL CLIFTT CORE Board Chairperson Twin Falls

### Jerome's 4ever 4-H Club forever grateful to supporters

As leaders for the 4-Hers 4ever 4-H Club in Jerome, we would like to take this opportunity to thank many people for supporting the 4-H program.

We want to thank the following businesses for donating prizes for our raffle and included are the winners of the prizes also: Best Western Sawtooth Inn (Jean Newlan), Royal Dry Cleaning (Jeannette Luper), Perkins Family Restaurant (Dodie Ward), Auto Pride (Olga Newlan and Rick Hartley), Hair Connection (Willie Falconburg), Jaker's Steak House (David Luper), Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery (Lupe Gauding) and Rita Schvanevelot, Cafe Ole (Becky Novose), Idaho Joe's (Jewell Buttram), Shilo Inn (Doug Burns), El Sombrero (Cindy Miller), Gatus Pete's Resort Center (Mike Thompson), Barton's Club 93 (Willie Ray) and Lagoon Amusement Park (Jennie Hadam).

We extend our thanks to all those who supported us by purchasing tickets also.

Thank you for supporting 4-H.  
**JIM AND CINDY MILLER**  
**DEBBIE HARTLEY**  
**LORLA ONESENHELEN**  
**TINA RAY**  
**ANNIE BESTIKKE**  
**JULIE VANDEN BOSCH**  
Contributors

### Jerome makes Warren benefit raffle possible

Thanks to all the people and busi-

nesses that donated their time and prizes for the Frances Lee Warren benefit raffle.

Birgit Marinus, Julie Midlum, Donna Hawkins, Lillian Roberts, Luann and Clint Allen, Ann Puga, Lamb Western cafeteria crew.

Depot Grill, Q Lube, Cafe Ole, Habitat Joe's, Changoes, Bar & Grill, etc., OK Tire, Auto Pride, Lynwood Market, Nancy Preston, Patty Monard, JoAnn Wojcik, Jeannette Marinus, Blanche's Beauty Salon, Albertson's, Prime Cut, Rainbow Fly Shop, Window Wallizer, Taco John's, T.L.C. Dog Grooming, Perkins, Shurt's, Suzuki's, Adventure Motor, Sherron Greenup, Snake River Outfitters, Digi (Quillie's), North's Chuckwagon, Magic Valley Mall, Amalgamated Sugar, KLU (Quillie), Arrow Automotive, Kayann Koenigs Karaoke, Gerrie's, Campus Diner, Mr. Gas, Kitchen Magic, Komax, Adventure Outfitters, Leslie's Hair Salon, Cain's, Les Schwab, Dadi's Resort Center, Independent, West-Familion, Donnelly's, Western Custom Truck and all those who bought raffle tickets.

Thanks.  
**BELAH O'CONNOR**  
Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Organizations thanking contributors for their support.

Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for their services.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service Department at 733-9531, Ext. 270.

## WINNING MUSIC



The Mini-Casita Community Council Association held a membership drawing at its Casita County Fair booth. Bob Hamblen, right, community concert treasurer, presents the winners, from left to right, Linda Tammer, Teresa and Kyle Robertson, Sonya Hubbard, Lillian Jensen and Hamblen. Floyd Phillips is not pictured.

### Second Annual craft show this week benefits Girls State

**JEROME** - The second annual craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the American Legion Hall at North Lincoln Street and 7th Avenue East.

The show is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and is a fund-raiser for Girls State.

The cost of the tables is \$20 each. For more information, call Ada at 324-2825 or Xandra at 324-2785.

**TWIN FALLS** - Kitchen Magic is hosting a basic cake decorating class and an intermediate cake decorating class Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, at Kitchen Magic shop in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The basic cake decorating class is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days, and cost is \$20 and supplies.

The intermediate class is from 2 to 6 p.m. both days, and is \$20 plus supplies.

Participants can pre-register for either class by Sept. 23 at Kitchen Magic.

For more information, call Kitchen Magic at 733-4285.

### West End Senior Center announces community breakfast

**BUHL** - The West End Senior Center in Buhl is having a community breakfast from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center located at 1010 Main.

Featured items include plate-size scones, eggs, hash browns, sausage, biscuits and gravy, milk, and coffee. Cost is \$2.50 per plate for participants, and \$1.25 per plate for children age 6 and under.

For more information, call 543-4577.

### Alzheimer's Association schedules Memory Walk 1999

**TWIN FALLS** - The Alzheimer's Association is hosting a Memory Walk 1999 at 9 a.m. Saturday, starting just east of the Office on Aging on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

The 2.7-mile walk or run will be followed by a breakfast from Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers, entertainment from the Desert Rain Band.

Participants who raise \$25 for the walk receive a white Memory Walk T-shirt, those who raise \$125 receive a T-shirt and Memory Walk cap, \$225 in donations gets the participant a T-shirt, cap, and purple Memory Walk sweat-shirt, and participants with \$500 in donations get a T-shirt, cap, sweat-shirt, and white Memory Walk golf shirt.

For more information, call 734-8645.

### Idaho Writers League gets together for lunch, critiquing

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Writer's League is having a meeting from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Anyone interested in writing is invited to attend, and critiques will be offered.

For more information, call Linda Helms at 324-7694, or e-mail at lhelms@northwin.net.

### Head Start announces services available for area families

**JEROME** - Head Start of the Magic Valley is offering services to income eligible families with 4-year olds, including health screenings, dental exams, immunizations, and home visits.

Visits, dental, speech and language development, dental exams, immunizations, and follow-up services are available to eligible families. Participants can take advantage of planned learning experiences in physical, social, cognitive, and emotional areas, and three home visits every month to track the child's development.

Volunteer opportunities are also available to interested individuals.

For more information on Head Start or volunteering, call North Side Head Start at 324-2385.

### Mary Time Club hosts September meeting; plans October gathering

**FILER** - The Mary Time Club will host a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 5, at the Marie Webb residence. Members can meet at the Irene Mai home to carpool to the meeting.

Volunteer opportunities are also available to interested individuals.

For more information on Head Start or volunteering, call North Side Head Start at 324-2385.

Roll call at the Oct. 5 meeting will be favorite cool weather dish.

### Northside Arts and Crafts show accepts applications for show

**JEROME** - The Northside Arts and Crafts show is now taking applications for vendors for the annual Winter Show Dec. 24, at the Jerome Fairgrounds.

Booth spaces will be 10 by 10, \$50 each, and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Around 32 vendor spaces are available for the 1999 winter show. Vendors commit to staying all three days of the show when they apply for a space.

Set-up time will be Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entry deadline is Nov. 27.

For more information, or to get an application, contact Xandra Smith at 324-2785, or Ada Carter at 324-2825.

### Heyburn school invites parents to Back-to-School Night

**HEYBURN** - Back-to-School Night for Heyburn School parents is tonight at 7 p.m. at the school.

The evening is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet their child's teacher and ask questions about the school year.

Some very important information will be given at the Back-to-School night, Principal Greg Lowe says. "Our school is beginning an exciting new math program called Accelerated Math. An overview of this program will be presented."

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

Information on the upcoming bond election also will be available about how the bond pertains to the Heyburn School.

### Acequia's Back-to-School event is set tonight

**ACEQUIA** - Acequia School's Back-to-School night is set for 7 p.m. tonight at the school.

Special information about the bond election will be presented at 8 p.m.

For more information, call 536-6965.

### Declo High School Band holds garage sale Saturday

**DECLO** - The Declo High School Band will hold a garage sale and car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday in the Burley Wal-Mart parking lot.

Students are raising money to pay for uniforms, music and festival fees. The group plans a holiday concert sale in the high school and a fruit sale in the early spring.

### Doctor presents 'Patched up Adams' presentation

**BURLEY** - Dr. Mark Dowdle will present the first lecture of the fall series at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Evergreen Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1510 Hilland Ave.

"Patched Up Adams" is the topic with a touch of humor about health care.

Door prizes will be drawn at the end of each lecture in the series.

### Cave Explorers hold first club meeting tonight at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - A new club for people interested in exploring caves will hold its first meeting tonight at the College of Southern Idaho, beginning at 7 p.m. in room 279 at the Sage Room at the Taylor Administration Building.

The meeting is free and open to members of the community.

To be discussed are a name for the club and upcoming recreational and survey trips. The club will function in cooperation with the CSI Outdoor Programs.

For more information, call Clea Anderson at 733-9554, Ext. 2826 (daytime) or 738-9635 (evenings).

### Gooding Airport Flys Association holds Family Fun Day

**GOODING** - The Gooding Airport Flys Association will have its 44th Annual Family Fun Day at noon Saturday at the Gooding Airport.

The festivities begin with a barbecue lunch followed by gun landings, four bombing and measured mile-ofs. Aircraft weigh-ins are from 5-8 p.m. today at the Gooding Airport. All pilots and their families are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Ed at 986-2646, or Lois at 934-4730.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information, along with your name, a photo and your phone number to: Pat Marzantoni, Community Editor, P.O. Box 244, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## Paul woman competes for crown

**PAUL** - Jamie Casey of Paul will compete in the Miss Teen Idaho Pageant Sept. 24-25 in Nampa.

Casey, 14, says she enjoys fly fishing, hunting, taxidermy, skiing, singing and line dancing. She enjoys auto mechanics and helping her brother work on his race car.

Casey says she also has volunteered at nursing homes since she was a small child and enjoys working with the elderly and handicapped.



She chose to sponsor the Idaho Youth Ranch as her charity during the pageant.

She is accepting donations to help with pageant expenses. Donations can be mailed to Jamie Casey, P.O. Box 201, Paul, Idaho 83347.

## Duplicate Bridge Club names new winners

**GOODING** - March 10 winners for the Duplicate Bridge Club are, as follows: first, Lucy Gustafson and Mary Shultz; second, Joy Faulkner and Susan Faulkner; third, Chad Burkin and Lamine Burkin.

The public is invited to join the

Duplicate Bridge Club Fridays at 1 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall.

Refreshments are served, and single players can call to be paired up with a bridge partner.

For more information, or for a bridge partner, call 934-8371.

## We want your news


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


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

**Deadlines**

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

Phone: 877-4548 or 733-9538  
E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

  
 Pat Marzantoni

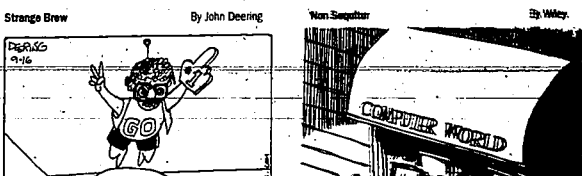
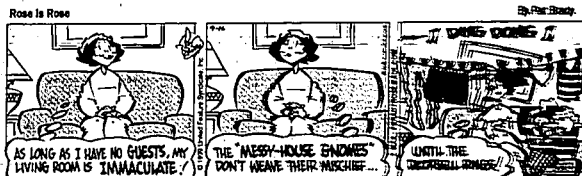
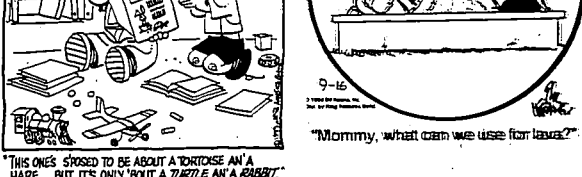
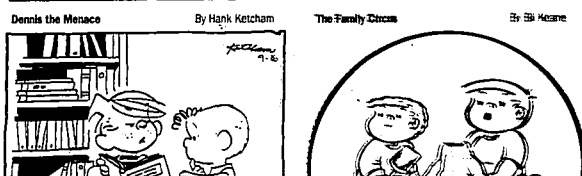
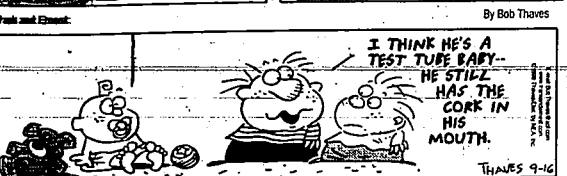
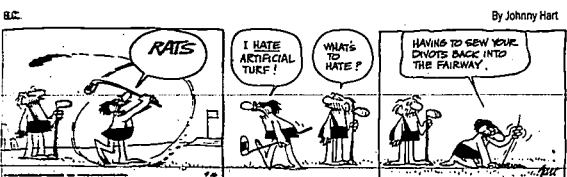
  
 Joy Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:  
 Community Editor  
 Pat Marzantoni  
 The Times-News  
 P.O. Box 244  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
 733-9532 Ext. 288

Your Mini-Casita  
 contact:  
 Joy Bryant  
 The Times-News  
 225 1/2 E. 19th St. N.  
 Burley, Idaho 83318  
 833-8332

Newslink  
 225 1/2 E. 19th St. N.  
 Burley, Idaho 83318  
 833-8332

COMICS



The Times-News CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Legal, Personnel, Employment, Financial, Real Estate, Agriculture, Merchandise, Recreation, Transportation, Auto Dealers, etc.

Real Estate, Agriculture, Merchandise, Recreation, Transportation, Auto Dealers, etc.

Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Twin-Falls Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Twin-Falls customer representative for more information. Deadlines For Private Line: Sunday 5 PM, Monday 2 PM, Tuesday 2 PM, Wednesday 2 PM, Thursday 2 PM, Friday 2 PM, Saturday 2 PM, Ag Weekly 2 PM. We're Open - 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri., 8 AM to 10 AM Sat. Call 733-0931. Pre-Payment - We accept payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check. Responsibilities - Check your ad for errors the first day. The Twin-Falls newspaper will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. Classified Specials - Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ad Specials available every day of the week.

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

ORDINANCE NO. 497
An annual appropriation ordinance for the City of Kimberly, Idaho, levying Ad Valorem taxes for the City...

H/A Insurance 2,071.00
Drug Test 45.00
Street Lighting 21,500.00
City of Kimberly, Idaho, levying Ad Valorem taxes for the City...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On the 11th day of October, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, recognized local time, in the Office of Public Administrator...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On the 10th day of January, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 am, local time, of said day, recognized local time, in the Office of Public Administrator...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT:
Legislative Salary 17,700.00
Administrative Salary 34,950.00
Fuel 177.00
Restroom & Trust Fee 2,500.00
Police 3,721.00
Med. Service 700.00
Engineering 3,721.00
Public Works 1,000.00
Contract 4,000.00
City of Kimberly, Idaho, levying Ad Valorem taxes for the City...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 12th day of January, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, recognized local time, in the Office of Public Administrator...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 10th day of January, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 am, local time, of said day, recognized local time, in the Office of Public Administrator...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...



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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 14th day of December, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the County of First American, Idaho, the following property...

Parcel 1: A parcel of land located in Lot 11 in ORCHALAPA SUBDIVISION, according to the plat of said Lot 11, recorded in the Office of Public Records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

Parcel 2: All of Lot 11, ORCHALAPA SUBDIVISION, according to the plat of said Lot 11, recorded in the Office of Public Records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

Parcel 3: From the Southeast corner of Lot 11, ORCHALAPA SUBDIVISION, a distance of 249.54 feet on a bearing of 89°40' West to the center of the 60-foot wide boundary of said Lot 11 to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 4: From the Southeast corner of Lot 11 of ORCHALAPA SUBDIVISION, a distance of 169.54 feet on a bearing of 89°40' West to the center of the 60-foot wide boundary of said Lot 11 to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 5: From the Southeast corner of Lot 11 of ORCHALAPA SUBDIVISION, a distance of 117.87 feet on a bearing of South 87°37' West to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 6: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot 11 of ORCHALAPA SUBDIVISION, a distance of 122 feet and 7 inches to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 7: From the Southeast corner of Lot 11 of ORCHALAPA SUBDIVISION, a distance of 104.63 feet on a bearing of 89°40' West to the center of the 60-foot wide boundary of said Lot 11 to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 8: From the Southeast corner of Lot 11 of ORCHALAPA SUBDIVISION, a distance of 182.76 feet on the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING...

month. In addition to the above, there is also due delinquent real estate taxes together with penalty and interest, and any other real property taxes that may be assessed during this foreclosure...

Parcel 1: On Wednesday, September 15, 1999, at the hour of 2:00 P.M., of said day, in the Office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 West 1st North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

Parcel 2: From the West 1/2 of Lot 6, All of Lot 7 and the following described parcel of land: Beginning at a point North 89 degrees 41' East 127.5 feet to the center of the 60-foot wide boundary of said Lot 7 to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 3: From the West 1/2 of Lot 6 of the above-described parcel of land, a distance of 225.92 feet on a bearing of South 89°40' East to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 4: From the West 1/2 of Lot 6 of the above-described parcel of land, a distance of 117.87 feet on a bearing of South 87°37' West to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 5: From the West 1/2 of Lot 6 of the above-described parcel of land, a distance of 104.63 feet on a bearing of 89°40' West to the center of the 60-foot wide boundary of said Lot 7 to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 6: From the West 1/2 of Lot 6 of the above-described parcel of land, a distance of 182.76 feet on the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 7: From the West 1/2 of Lot 6 of the above-described parcel of land, a distance of 104.63 feet on a bearing of 89°40' West to the center of the 60-foot wide boundary of said Lot 7 to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 8: From the West 1/2 of Lot 6 of the above-described parcel of land, a distance of 182.76 feet on the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING...

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Parcel 8: From the West 1/2 of Lot 6 of the above-described parcel of land, a distance of 182.76 feet on the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 9: From the West 1/2 of Lot 6 of the above-described parcel of land, a distance of 104.63 feet on a bearing of 89°40' West to the center of the 60-foot wide boundary of said Lot 7 to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

Parcel 1: On Wednesday, September 15, 1999, at the hour of 2:00 P.M., of said day, in the Office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 West 1st North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

Parcel 2: From the West 1/2 of Lot 6, All of Lot 7 and the following described parcel of land: Beginning at a point North 89 degrees 41' East 127.5 feet to the center of the 60-foot wide boundary of said Lot 7 to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 14th day of December, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the County of First American, Idaho, the following property...

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE 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...

TIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court within 20 days after service...

YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, WILL WEASLE TAKE NOTICE that on the 27th day of August 1999, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter...

with your response, consent of the Clerk of the above named Court.

GRAIG H. NELSEN for NEILSEN & COMPANY Requests a Zoning Map Amendment that would amend Twin Falls City Code Section 10-4-18.4(C) by allowing by Special Use Permit or through the U.D. process...

The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinances on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issues.

Posting Places: 308 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho. PUBLISH: September 16 and 17, 1999

HEY MOM! READ 'EM UP & MOVE 'EM OUT! NEW MAZDA MPV. COME DRIVE THIS MINIVAN FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM! CON 20th Anniversary 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. TWIN FALLS 733-2954

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: STEVE BELLIUK, possible father of Casey Huff JOHN DOE, possible father of Casey Huff...

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, must contain admissions or denials of the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you claim.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GAYLON...

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 4, 1999, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers...

NOTICE OF HEARING The above entitled matter will come before the Court for hearing on the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights of Raymond Arthur Tryon on the 4th day of November, 1999 at the hour of 11:00 AM at the above entitled Court...

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the General Election to be held in and for the City of Hansen, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, the second day of November, 1999, on which

NOTICE: That the General Election to be held in and for the City of Hansen, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, the second day of November, 1999, on which

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA...

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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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

1-800-CAR-LOAN CONSTRUCTION SALE AT LATHAM'S MAIN LOT AT 510 2ND AVE. S. BIG DAYS TODAY THRU SATURDAY WE'D RATHER SELL 'EM THAN MOVE 'EM BACK!

1989 FORD TAURUS \$2999 1989 GEO METRO \$1999 1983 CHEVY BLAZER \$2999 1990 DODGE CARAVAN \$2999 1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$2899 1993 FORD F-150 \$1999 1989 PLYMOUTH VISTA \$1999 1982 CHEVY CONV. VAN \$1999 1991 DODGE MONACO \$2999 1996 MERCEDES 190E \$750K \$2999 1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$2699 1993 SUZUKI SWIFT \$2999 1991 FORD BRONCO \$1399 1992 FORD F-150 \$1999 1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL \$2999 1979 JEEP WAGONEER \$1299 1985 DODGE PASSENGER VAN \$2499

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE!

Units subject to prior sale. o.a.c. Sale price does not include tax, title (\$8.00) and Dealer Doc Fee (\$99.00). No Dealers Please!

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING? LATHAM'S CAN HELP!

- NO CREDIT? - BAD CREDIT? NO PROBLEM
• NEW TO AREA? - JUST CHANGED JOBS? NO PROBLEM
• FIRST TIME BUYER? - BANKRUPTCY? NO PROBLEM
• UNABLE TO BUY FROM OTHER DEALERS? NO PROBLEM
• TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS? NO PROBLEM

Just Call: 877-777-7171 (24-hour toll-free number) LOCAL: 733-0704 FAX: 733-6545

WE CAN HELP YOU get your next new or used vehicle with Jules Harrison special finance. Se Habla Español. LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN 663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations will conduct an announced accreditation survey of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, Inc. effective beginning October 1 and December 31.

Seventeenth Precinct: Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.
D'Leary Junior High School, 2550 Elizabeth Building, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS NOTICE TO PATRICK HOOGINBOTHAM. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you.

JESSICA STRICKLAND d.o.b. 4-26-91 MICHELLE SHORT d.o.b. 2-8-95 Children Under Eighteen Years of Age
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The date of the hearing will be announced in an extraordinary hearing on November 8, 1999 at 9:00 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls Courthouse, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Kindler Connection, LLC
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you.

John Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information requested at the interview will be given to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview should be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission Standards Department no later than working days before the survey begins.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
Case No. SP 98-849
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of L. RUTH ROGERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. Any and all claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

THE DEWITT, legal father of Jessica Strickland REID SHORT, father of Michelle Short, natural father of Jessica Strickland.
The above-named individuals are notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court for an appointment of counsel.

20th Anniversary
30 Month Closed End Lease, \$2991 Cash or Trade Equity Due At End, \$208 Monthly Payment, \$299 Dealer Fee. Includes Rebates, Cap Cost \$28,200. MSRP \$37,600.

CON PAULOS ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP SALE
HEAD 'EM UP & MOVE 'EM OUT!
YOUR CHOICE... 1999 Chevrolet Malibu \$239/mo. 1999 Chevrolet Extended Cab \$299/mo.

1999 Chevrolet Malibu \$239/mo. 1999 Chevrolet Extended Cab \$299/mo. BRAND NEW! DRIVE ONE HOME TODAY! 324-3900

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Municipal Election to be held in and for the City of Idaho, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, the 2nd of November, 1999.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 98-164
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 98-785
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 98-164
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 98-785
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CON JEROME 20th Anniversary 324-3900
901 South Lincoln JEROME
Just a Short Drive From Anywhere In The Magic Valley!

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 98-785
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CONSUMER ALERT
2. Warranty problems...
a. If one of these USED 99 Ford Turbo Diesel trucks is of Canadian Registry all warranty work must be approved through Ford of Canada.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 98-785
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

28,887
BRAND NEW!
8000 FORD SUPER DUTY
Your Magic Valley Authorized Ford Dealer
Jules HARRISON Ford
736-2480

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 98-785
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE HEISEN HONDA
733-7700
Your Magic Valley Authorized Ford Dealer
Jules HARRISON Ford
736-2480

# It's all here!



The Times-News  
Classified  
Marketplace  
733-0931

**REMEMBER**—  
That birthday ad you placed  
some time ago in The  
Times-News? Now is the  
time to come pick up your  
pictures. Stop by The  
Customer Service Dept  
today!  
Start dating tonight! Play  
Idaho's dating game. Call  
1-800-ROMANCE = 7763.

**107  
ABORTION  
ALTERNATIVES**  
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER  
FREE TESTING  
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**108  
PROFESSIONAL  
SERVICES**  
AID your current diet with  
hypnosis. Call Renay  
Vickers, FN, 736-2960.

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Competitive rates on Chap-  
ter 7 bankruptcies. Call  
Jeff Sotker at 734-6452.

**FREE ODOR  
CLEANING SERVICE**—  
We remove odors free -  
pet, cooking, chemical,  
tobacco, dairy, musty,  
mold, mildew, etc. For  
your free cleaning, call  
Desert Air Co., 1-800-  
224-6265.

**HOUSECLEANING**—Mon-  
day through Friday, Call  
543-6265.

**CLEAN HOUSES**, 5 years  
experience, references.  
Twin Falls only. 735-1648

**Paint & Housecleaning**—  
Window Washing.  
Call 423-5486. ■

**110  
HOME/HEALTH  
CARE SERVICES**

**SENIORS** manures &  
pedicures in comfort of  
home. Cert. tech. 423-6718.

**113  
CHILD CARE  
SERVICES**

**BABYSITTING** Located 2  
mi from Hwy 74 & Hwy 93  
Jct. Call 735-1159.

**BO-SLEEP DAY CARE &  
KINDERGARTEN**  
Openings for 2 yrs. & older.  
CPR - ICCP. Non-Smoking  
Facility. State-Cer-  
tified. 733-5097 ■

**Child Care in my home**,  
M-F, 7am-5pm.  
CPR, bonded back yard.  
Lunches/snacks provided.  
Call 735-0117. ■

**CHILD CARE**—24 hour  
Licensed child care,  
lunches and snacks.  
Large fenced yard.  
ICCP, 25 yrs exper. All  
ages welcome, references  
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Pre-school. Licensed.  
Refers. ICCP. 324-6463. ■

**LAND OF OZ  
Day Care/Preschool**,  
Ages 2-5. Call 735-8673.

**Smart Start Daycare**—  
ICCP/Licensed, & C/PPI  
Now has openings.  
7:30am-6:30pm. 733-4605

**EMPLOYMENT**

**PUBLIC SERVICE  
MESSAGE**  
Don't pay to find work  
before you get the job. For  
free information about  
avoiding employment ser-  
vice scams, write to the  
Federal Trade Commis-  
sion, Washington, D.C.,  
20580, or call the Nation-  
al Fraud Information Cen-  
ter, 1-800-876-7060.

**AGRICULTURE**  
Landscape/roper.  
Wage DOE. 423-4269.

**101  
PERSONALS**

**101  
LOST & FOUND**

Please check your ad for  
correctness on the first  
day that it runs, as The  
Times-News is not re-  
sponsible for errors af-  
ter that time.

**E-MAIL** your classified ad  
to us at  
classified@timesonline.com

**FOUND**—Golden Retriever  
puppy, 2 mo. old, no  
collar. Call 733-7852.

**FOUND**—A month old Black  
Lab X, male, 2 weeks S of  
Sugar Factory, 3500 N  
3200 E, Twin Falls, ID.  
Call 733-2554, ask for  
Steve, 734-6134, eve-  
ning & weekends.

**FOUND**—Black Lab Puppy  
Male, approx 3-6 mo. old.  
733-2121. Ask for Bobbie  
or 733-4354 home.

**LOST**, Cat, female tabby  
w/white chest & ears  
near Anderson Lumber &  
O'Leary. Call 734-6723.

**STOLEN PUPPES**, On  
3300 No. Field H. Hi-  
er/Doctor Cole X, 5 wks  
old, 2 male, 2 female, 2  
wks, 2 wks. Call 733-3123.

**104  
PERSONALS**  
SPIRITUALIZE PSYCHIC  
READINGS. Can help  
find forgotten destiny.  
Call Clara 618-340-0582.

**106  
SPECIAL NOTICES**

**FAX  
YOUR  
AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED  
DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538  
or  
208-677-4543  
(BURLEY)

Drivers wanted.\*

**ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP!**

At Just **\$259**... **READ 'EM UP AND MOVE 'EM OUT!**

**CON**

20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

154 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-2954

TWIN FALLS

DRIVE HOME A BEETLE TODAY!

**Con Paulos Says...**

**ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP SALE**

**LOOK WHAT WE'VE ROUNDED UP FOR YOU!**

**HEAD 'EM UP & MOVE 'EM OUT!**

With Such A Great **Success** At The Shootout. We Have Over **300** Vehicles For You!

**SAVE!**

2000 GMC 2500 4x4 Ext. Cab Loaded. Many To Choose From!

See Us in Twin Falls or Jerome, But See Us!

Drivers wanted.\*

**CON** 733-2954

154 Blue Lakes Blvd. TWIN FALLS

1-800-287-7000

**OF COURSE THEY ARE FULLY WARRANTED FROM THE MANUFACTURER. PLUS OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.**

SEE SALES STAFF FOR DETAILS

**1995 Dodge Cummins Turbo Diesel** \$18,899

**1999 Ford F350 Crew Cab 4x4** \$26,999

**CON** 324-3900

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JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

## THEISEN MOTORS... Same Name - Same Place - Same Quality Used Cars for 47 Years!

<b>1983 MERCURY COUGAR</b> AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1995 MERCURY COUGAR</b> #59157, SHIMDGE, AUTOMATIC, V-6 <b>\$10995</b>
<b>1973 LINCOLN TOWNCAR</b> ONLY 78,000 MILES <b>\$2295</b>	<b>1997 DODGE INTREPID</b> #59771, V-6, AUTOMATIC, LEATHER <b>\$11977</b>
<b>1993 SUZUKI SWIFT</b> #59148, AIR COND., AUTOMATIC <b>\$3995</b>	<b>1998 CHEVROLET TRACKER 4X4</b> #69581, AUTOMATIC, FUEL PUMP, 10,000 MILES <b>\$11995</b>
<b>1988 LINCOLN TOWNCAR</b> #530002-2, V-8 ENGINE, LEATHER <b>\$3995</b>	<b>1997 TOYOTA TACOMA</b> SUPERIOR, 4X4 <b>\$12995</b>
<b>1992 FORD MUSTANG LX</b> AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., LEATHER <b>\$4988</b>	<b>1998 FORD THUNDER</b> AUTOMATIC, LEATHER <b>\$12995</b>
<b>1993 MERCURY TRACER WGN</b> #59150, 1 OWNER, LOW MILES <b>\$5788</b>	<b>1996 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO</b> #770071-1, V-6, ALLOY WHEELS, LOW MILES <b>\$12995</b>
<b>1992 NISSAN SENTRA XE</b> #119029, AUTOMATIC, AIR COND. <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1997 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL</b> #59568, SHIMDGE, 5 SPEED, LOW MILES <b>\$13900</b>
<b>1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIER</b> #12025-1, LOW MILES, WICK CAR <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1996 DODGE CARAVAN</b> #77005-1, V-6, LEATHER <b>\$13995</b>
<b>1993 HONDA ACCORD LX</b> #119027, 5 SPEED, LEATHER <b>\$6995</b>	<b>1993 GMC EXT. CAB SLE</b> #5955-1, 4X4, LEATHER <b>\$14995</b>
<b>1997 GEO METRO LSI</b> #59145, LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC, AIR COND. <b>\$7995</b>	<b>1998 HITSUBISHI GALANT LS</b> #59282, SHIMDGE, FUEL PUMP <b>\$15995</b>
<b>1994 MERCURY SABLE</b> #59158, V-6, LEATHER <b>\$7995</b>	<b>1998 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER</b> #69581, V-6, LEATHER <b>\$16977</b>
<b>1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> #59106, AUTOMATIC, LOW MILES <b>\$9797</b>	<b>1995 DOUBLE 1500 CLUB CAB</b> #5311, 4X4, LEATHER <b>\$16995</b>
<b>1996 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX</b> #59112, EXCELLENT CONDITION <b>\$9888</b>	<b>1997 FORD SUPERCAR</b> LEATHER, LEATHER, 4X4 <b>\$19947</b>
<b>1990 CHEVROLET EX. CAB</b> #543002-2, SILVERADO, 4X4, V-8 <b>\$9995</b>	<b>1997 BUICK PARK AVENUE</b> #59106, LEATHER, LEATHER <b>\$18995</b>
<b>1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> #59306-2, V-6, LOW MILES <b>\$9995</b>	<b>1998 GMC JIMMY SLS</b> #77009-1, 4X4, V-6, LEATHER <b>\$20995</b>
<b>1996 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL</b> #59141, LOW MILES, LOADED <b>\$10988</b>	<b>1997 FORD EXPLORER</b> #69581, ENGINE BURNER, LOW MILES <b>\$23995</b>

All Prices Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65

Julius Harrison's  
**Theisen Motors**  
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car\*  
701 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls  
733-7700 or Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703



BURLEY

★★★★★
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Real Estate in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 404
Almo Ave - Bonnet Ave.
E. 15th St to E 19th St

IF you live in the BURLEY area and are interested in being a Newpaper Carrier, please contact the "Burley Times-News" office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 3251 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart)
Deadline Aug. 22 1999

★★★★★
JEROME (5)
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR... AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 525
100-700 Bk. E. Avo D
200-400 Bk. E. Avo E

IF you live in this area and are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 546

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BE independent. Make lots of money!

302 MONEY TO LOAN
C.P. will help with any financial situation, mortgage, vehicles, business, banking, and personal. Answer within 48 hours. \$0.00 approved. Call 801-238-4777

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.

305 CONTACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 CASH NOW \$5 For Contacts & Mortgages. No discount required! 208-764-0727

306 DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts? We're cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-9171

307 SCHOOLS / INSTRUCTION
DAD Driving School Gooding, Idaho
Join our Class & a Commission. You'll receive career opportunity to become a professional truck driver.

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Home Seller
Nathan Lyda
Widely Realty
420-0701

Homes from \$5,000
Foreclosures & repossessions. No or low down payment, credit trouble OK for current tenants.

LANDMARK REALTY
1801 S. Lincoln (former 208) 224-7518

JEROME 14x70, 90' 3" bdrm. 1 new bath, brand new carpet throughout, brand new oak kitchen, new floor, new wood-paneled furnace, 18,000/yr. Call 208-733-9297

JEROME 2 lg. bdrm. 1 bath, on 3 acres. Outstanding landscaping, lots of trees. Very nice! \$92,300. 324-3801, appl.

JEROME Relocating, need to move quickly. Call 423-4512 for app. 208-733-2224

KIMBERLY Clean 3 bdrm. appls, garage/storage, pool, fenced yard, sprinkler, 2nd floor laundry. Call 423-4512 for app. 208-733-2224

KIMBERLY Great 5 bdrm. ranch, 2 bdm. full unfinished bdrm., 2 fireplaces, dining/w/brk. room. Call 678-4666

BURLEY 2 1/2 acre, pastured, 2 bdm., full unfinished bdrm., 2 fireplaces, dining/w/brk. room. Call 678-4666

BURLEY 4 bdm., 2 1/2 acre, oak kitchen, brick/stucco exterior, 2 bdm., 510K. Eves. 678-7931

FAIRFIELD, Reno. own, great upper level, oak kitchen, 2 bdm., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 510K. Eves. 678-7931

GOODING 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdm., log home. Log, 2nd floor, w/240 V. fencd. shop. Call 837-6340

SHOSHONE 12 acre, 12 acre, 3 bdm., 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 423-4046 or 731-4874

View my listings
Times-News online
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Homes from \$5,000
Foreclosures & repossessions. No or low down payment, credit trouble OK for current tenants.

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KIMBERLY Great 5 bdrm. ranch, 2 bdm. full unfinished bdrm., 2 fireplaces, dining/w/brk. room. Call 678-4666

BURLEY 2 1/2 acre, pastured, 2 bdm., full unfinished bdrm., 2 fireplaces, dining/w/brk. room. Call 678-4666

BURLEY 4 bdm., 2 1/2 acre, oak kitchen, brick/stucco exterior, 2 bdm., 510K. Eves. 678-7931

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GOODING 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdm., log home. Log, 2nd floor, w/240 V. fencd. shop. Call 837-6340

SHOSHONE 12 acre, 12 acre, 3 bdm., 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 423-4046 or 731-4874

BLISS Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 60 acres, 200' frontage. Call 208-362-6200

FAIRFIELD 15 vacant lots, 150' frontage, \$150,000. Or will trade for 160 acres of farm ground with the county. Call 352-4313

FLER 3 acres for sale, 120' frontage, 120' deep. Call 733-7765

HOLLISTER (2) 1 acre home, 120' frontage, 120' deep. Call 733-7765

JEROME 1 1/2 acre near airport, 120' frontage, 120' deep. Call 733-7765

JEROME 1 1/2 acre near airport, 120' frontage, 120' deep. Call 733-7765

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JEROME 1 1/2 acre near airport, 120' frontage, 120' deep. Call 733-7765

BUILT-Wanted to buy or lease, 80 acre farm, 120' frontage, 120' deep. Call 733-7765

621 MANUFACTURED HOMES
3 bdm, 2 bath, \$25,000. Like new. Call Jeff OAKRIDGE 733-7765

BIG WIG says all '99 homes must be sold "before the year is over." Call 733-7765

FLEETWOOD 15, 14x70, 2 bdm, 2 bath, \$25,000. Call 733-7765

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 acre, 120' frontage, 120' deep. Call 733-7765

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TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 acre, 120' frontage, 120' deep. Call 733-7765

KIMBERLY 107, 750, 4 bdrms. Appra. \$475,000. Call 733-7765

604 UNFINISHED EXES
Easy financing for all! Call 733-7765

EDEN Clean remodel, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 733-7765

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 733-7765

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 733-7765

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KOWBOY OR COWBOI...
TRACTOR, late model...
TRACTOR, 4010 JD, ex...

TRACTOR, late model...
TRACTOR, 4010 JD, ex...
TRACTOR, Massey Ferg...

MCROWAVE, Sharp Ce...
FURNACE Oak w/ motor...
PELLET STOVE 2 Em...

WOOD PELLETS primu...
MONTANA EX...
TELEVISION, Mitsubishi...

FLUTE—Eric Costo, 300...
GRAND PIANO, 6' Mason...
MUSICIANS wanted, gu...

PIANOS: Moving Baby...
SAXOPHONES, YAMAHA...
TRUMPET Used Yamaha...

FREE to good homes, ki...
FREE—Chocolate Lab &...
FREE—Puppies 6 weeks...

DO YOU HAVE ANTIQUES...
LIVE TREES—Up to 30 ft...
PLANTS: Want to sell you...

BOBIE HOMES
JEROME Clean 2 bdm, 1...

TRUCK Bed, Western, 14...
WANTED: Used '25 to '30...
HORSE, Missouri Fox Trot...

ALL GROUND WORK
"Chopping Haying...
WASHER & DRYER, Mayr...

WASHER & DRYER, Mayr...
WASHER 1, 3 yr old May...
WASHER/DRYER ext...

813 AUCTIONS
LADDER RACK hand po...
814 JEWELRY & FURS

814 JEWELRY & FURS
RINGS, (3) Mens, 2 dm...
WASHER 1, 3 yr old May...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
A1 ROTOTILLING Tractor...
POND Pre-made outdoor...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
MARCH 1 Apter walking...
STAIR STEPPER, Life...

817 MISF FOR SALE
BLENDER, Vita-Mix, com...
BOXES 4x4 of plywood...

818 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
FRUIT—Kelly Orchard...
FRUITS & VEGETABLES...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
DESKS, (1) Wood excite...
KITTENS Male for sale...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
ANIMAL COUNTRY intro...
DOG DOG, FREE Two...

821 GARAGE & WARD SALE
RECORDS
ALBION: 34.95, Main Fr...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
AIR GUNS 3/8 & 1/2" dwe...
LINE SPRAYER, 395 G...

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
FRUIT—Kelly Orchard...
FRUITS & VEGETABLES...

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
SATELLITE DISH - com...
WANTED TO BUY

825
AIRBORNE Items from...
WANTED: Dog kennel, cat...

826
ANY OLD Baseball Items...
WANTED: Vacuum—light...

827 GARAGE SALES
ALBION: 34.95, Main Fr...
JEROME - 450 N 242 W...

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# LATHAM'S

# RIGHT IN THE TARGET

## 4 BIG DAYS

TODAY THRU SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

IN THE  **TARGET** PARKING LOT

Receive A Case Of Any **PEPSI** Product On Display With Any Test Drive!

**\$50** TARGET GIFT CERTIFICATE With Any Written Offer oac


**\$250** TARGET GIFT CERTIFICATE With Any Vehicle Purchase!

Register For A Chance To Win

### LATHAM MONEY MACHINE

WIN **\$10,000**

All The Money In A Cash Register!  
The Money In A Pin One Of 100 Could Win \$10,000!  
DODGE



**BRAND NEW 2000** MODEL YEAR VEHICLES AT '99 PRICES

**FREE** PEPSI AND POPCORN

**5.9%** APR FINANCING ON ALL USED VEHICLES<sup>3</sup> OAC

**\$0** DOWN DELIVERS OAC  
TRADE-IN VALUES HIGHER THAN EVER BEFORE!

**ALL REMAINING BRAND NEW '99 VEHICLES PRICED AT FACTORY INVOICE!**  
Choose From Cars, Vans, Trucks, Sport Utilities  
• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
• DODGE TRUCK • JEEP  
Vans and Prewlers Not Included



WATCH YOUR MAILBOX FOR A CHANCE TO WIN **\$5000** CASH AND OTHER PRIZES

**\$10,000,000** INVENTORY ON DISPLAY & ON SALE AT LIQUIDATION PRICES

Latham/Target Parking Lot Phone **734-7255**

**10 AM - 8 PM TODAY THRU SUNDAY**

**4 BIG DAYS THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY**



CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH  
DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE



510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776