



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight, high 93, low 56. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Tightening the budget:** County officials are considering increasing user fees for various county services. **Page C1**

**Parade:** The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Parade wound its way through Burley Wednesday. **Page C1**

### MONEY



**Jerome's giant:** Wal-Mart on Wednesday opened its new 151,980-square-foot super-center in Jerome, and the crowds came. **Page C6**

### OUTDOORS



**Let 'er rip!** The Greenhorn Gulch-Mahoney Butte Loop is one of the finest mountain bike rides in Idaho. **Page D1**

### SPORTS

**Race rush:** Local NASCAR fans able to pony up a little cash got a true taste of the track on Wednesday. **Page B1**

### OPINION

**Milkey likes it:** Preserving traditional uses at an expanded Craters of the Moon will require lasting vigilance, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

### SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Movies ... 4.5
- Weather ... 2
- Idaho/West ... 4.5
- Nation ... 3.4
- Money ... 6.8
- World ... 5
- Opinion ... 6.7
- Section D** Outdoors ... 1.2, 4
- Comics ... 7
- Section B** Sports ... 1.4
- Section E** Community ... 1
- Local ... 1.4
- Classified ... 2-12
- Obituaries ... 2

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

## CLASSIFIED

Log on to ... **The Times-News** www.magicvalley.com ... for online classified ads. **733-0931** or in Burley **677-4042**

# Clock ticks for submariners

## Barring miracle rescue, Russian sailors face icy, slow demise at bottom of ocean

**Combined wire reports**  
It's as dark as the inside of a blindfold. Your breathing slips into shallow panting as precious oxygen ebbs. It's so cold that the sweat and tears of your terrified shipmates turns to slick frost on bare metal.  
After five days sitting 354 feet below the churning Barents Sea,

the crippled Russian submarine Kursk rapidly is becoming a steel coffin for its crew of 116, if they haven't already perished, veteran submariners say.  
The deep is unforgiving. That's what submariners — some of whom have survived accidents dating back to World War II — know as they await the fate of the Russians sailors who until

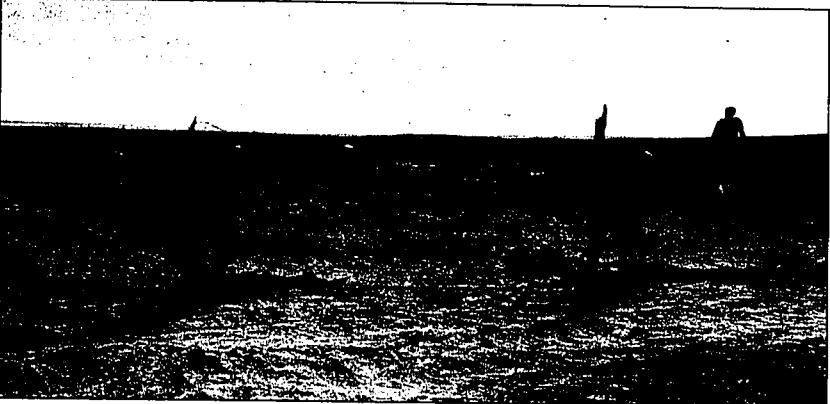
recently were their foes. "It must be terrifically damp, dark and cold," said Steve Collier of Bath, Ohio, a retired U.S. Navy Master chief petty officer who served on three submarines from 1973-93.  
The Kursk is lying awkwardly on its side in strong currents and swirling muck, frustrating repeated rescue efforts.  
Russian officials say the bow

probably was damaged by an explosion, perhaps in a torpedo bay. Several compartments flooded with sea water, sending the sub to the bottom.  
Increasingly desperate to reach 116 sailors, Russia relented Wednesday and asked for Western aid after its rescue teams were driven back by strong currents on the pitch-

black sea bottom. A Norwegian ship with a team of divers and a British rescue mini-sub headed for the site but will take days to get there.  
After insisting for days that Western aid was inferior and was not needed, the Russian government asked Britain and Norway

Please see SUB, Page A2

# SEASON OF FIRE



Darrel McRoberts, agriculture and land policy advisor to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, took photos of the fire that burned 20,000 acres and killed nearly 600 head of cattle southeast of Dietrich last Thursday.

## Lawmakers view damage near Dietrich

**By Michael Jousse**  
**Times-News writer**  
**DIETRICH** -- Bloated cattle corpses, their hair singed to the hide by the wind-fanned flames, were scattered all over the blackened meadow.  
Federal and state lawmakers or their representatives took a first-hand look Wednesday at the devastation left behind by the very hot, very fast range fire that swept through the sagebrush desert near

Dietrich Thursday evening.  
Bureau of Land Management and health officials are now turning their attention to the cleanup.  
Dealing with at least 600 head of cattle killed outright by the fire or killed afterward because of severe burns or injuries is their first concern.  
But because of the remoteness of the area and the same dry, hot weather that created the tinderbox conditions, officials say most of the corpses won't need dispos-

al. In fact, many would simply disintegrate before workers could even get to them, said Daniel Kriz, an environmental health director for the South Central District Health Department.  
The BLM will simply close off the area from public use until it's safe, which will likely be this autumn, Kriz said.  
Kriz said water contamination is not a factor either because of the depth of the water table.  
"The things we're most worried

about, like E-coli, will be gone as soon as the moisture (in the corpses) is gone," Kriz said.  
Many corpses already have two legs. Officials say within two to three weeks the majority of the corpses will be withered away to near nothing by the extreme conditions of the desert.  
The exception to leaving the corpses to the dry conditions might be in areas where power

Please see DIETRICH, Page A2

## Blazes prompt managers to close more Idaho wild lands

**The Associated Press**  
**BURGDORF** -- One of Idaho's most renowned white-water rafting areas has been closed as wildfires rage nearby.  
The Salmon River's 100-mile Middle Fork was closed to the public starting today. An 80-mile section of the main river was also closed from Cache Bar to Carey Creek.  
"The severity of yesterday's fire activity in several Middle Fork tributaries led us to the decision of including the Middle Fork in the area closure," Salmon-Challis National Forest supervisor George Matejko said.  
In the nearby Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, wildfires blackened a huge hole in the central Idaho backcountry, prompting the U.S. Forest Service officials to close off the 2.4 million-acre wilderness area.  
The wilderness closure, start-



Brian Sindelar stands over 16-Mile Creek Wednesday near his ranch near Maudlow, Mont. A fire between Helena and Bozeman burned thousands of acres. The closure was assailed by the outfitters who do business in the area. **AP photo**

## Idaho tickets BLM trucks, makes them dump some water

**The Associated Press**  
**HELENA, Mont.** -- Two federal fire trucks on their way to Montana's Bitterroot Valley were ticketed in Idaho for weight violations, one of the drivers says.  
The drivers, who work for the Bureau of Land Management, also had to unload some of the water before they could continue.  
"There will be enough Cain raised over this someone is going to wish it never happened," driver Keith Walton of Salem, Ore., said late Monday.  
Mark Snyder, spokesman for Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, said on Wednesday that the state

Please see TICKETED, Page A2

## Idaho board directs public TV to begin airing disclaimer

**The Associated Press**  
**BOISE** -- The State Board of Education on Wednesday directed Idaho Public Television to begin airing program content disclaimers and viewer discretion advisories in response to legislative outrage over last fall's broadcast of a documentary on homosexuality.  
"Although labeled the best that could be done under the circumstances, board member Rod Lewis warned that the new policy will be rejected by public television's supporters and critics alike.

**The text**  
**H**ere is the text of the disclaimer and advisory public television will begin running within a week under policy revisions approved on Wednesday by the State Board of Education.  
"Events and depiction's appearing on this Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System that are broadcast for the purpose of providing in-depth news coverage, documentaries and information valuable for Idaho citizens, may at times show acts that, if

committed in Idaho in reality, would be violations of Idaho criminal laws. The Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System and the Idaho State Board of Education expressly offer such programs as part of IEPBS's highest priority of programming and not for the purpose of promoting, supporting or encouraging the violation of any Idaho criminal statutes."  
"As a part of the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System's highest

priority of programming in broadcast (among other things, in-depth news coverage, documentaries and information valuable for Idaho citizens) some content may be controversial. IEPBS and the State Board of Education encourage families to exercise discretion as to values important to them to determine whether to watch any IEPBS program. In order to assist families in making the decision, information about programming is available on-line, by phone and in writing."  
"The Legislature will not accept this to be sufficient, and it leaves a mark that says, 'We do believe restriction of public

The American Civil Liberties Union was assessing the possibility of a constitutional challenge to the new policy although questions remained about its legal standing to do so.  
And public television supporters repeatedly criticized the board for giving in to what one called the "intolerance, bigotry, hatred and homophobia of our state Legislature."  
"I was worried that even the advisors and disclaimers would only fuel the outside view that Idaho is a narrow-minded homo-

Please see TV, Page A2

## McCain has cancer - A4

## Delegates prepare to nominate Dem duo

### 'New guard' ready to lead, Gore says

**The Associated Press**  
**LOS ANGELES** -- Embarking on a "miraculous journey," vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman urged Americans Wednesday night to elect Al Gore to the White House, hailing him before the Democratic National Convention as a man of "vision and values" who would extend the nation's current prosperity.  
Lieberman spoke just minutes before a roll call of the states would nominate Gore as their presidential standard bearer and launch the ticket on its fall campaign.  
McCain has cancer - A4  
George W. Bush and Richard Cheney.  
The vice president had a cameo appearance in the third night of his convention, appearing on the podium with his daughter Kareema briefly after she placed his name in nomination with a speech of reminiscence. He did not speak, saving his remarks for tonight's finale.  
That left centerstage to Lieberman, Gore's surprise choice as running mate and little known until a week ago. He was greeted by Democratic delegates waving a sea of red signs emblazoned with his name.  
The first Jew to take a place on a major party ticket allowed himself a moment of wonder at his fate, asking, or perhaps declaring, "Is America a great country or what?"  
The convention session capped a day in which Gore arrived in California and proclaimed: "We're the new guard and we're going to bring positive change."  
For all the outward displays of enthusiasm, there were expressions of concern from some about polls which showed Bush with a lead of 10 points or so.  
"There's a lot of anxiety hanging over this convention," said Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, whose aides have spoken openly about a campaign in 2004 if the GOP wins the White House.  
Delegates heard three nominating speeches for the vice presidential ticket. Kareema Gore Schiff, a rising political figure in the Gore campaign, drew cheers when she said her father would "always, always" defend a woman's right to an abortion.



# British government wants to allow cloning

LONDON (AP) - The government said Wednesday that it would introduce legislation to amend a ban on human cloning to allow scientific research on embryo cells, raising the possibility Britain could be the first country to authorize cloning from humans.

The move, which does not endorse creating cloned babies, came in response to a report published Wednesday by a government-commissioned panel led by the country's chief medical officer.

"We're talking about research at this stage, not treatment," Dr. Liam Donaldson, the medical officer, cautioned. "There is major, major medical potential, but we need medical research to see whether this potential can be realized."

While many countries are working on laws to ban human cloning, several others are considering the prospect of allowing its limited use for research into the treatment of disease. Ethical concerns have tempered the pace in many countries.

Britain allows scientists to conduct research on embryos up to 14 days old for fertility, congenital and other disorders, but does not permit them to be used

for the study of diseases acquired in adulthood. The cloning of humans either to create babies or embryos for research was banned in 1990.

The report recommended the 14-day law remain and that legislation be introduced to ban hybrid animal-human embryos and to reaffirm the nation's ban on creating cloned babies.

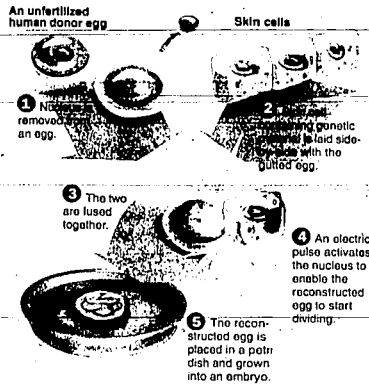
The reason for the proposed change is the potential of what are known as embryonic "stem cells," the parent cells of the human body that go on to form most types of cells and tissues.

An embryo is essentially a ball of stem cells that evolves into a fetus when the stem cells start specializing to create a nervous system, spine and other features - at about 14 days. Scientists hope that by extracting the stem cells from the embryo before they start to specialize, their growth can be directed in a lab to become any desired cell or tissue type for transplant.

The hope is that one day it will be possible to grow neurons to replace nerve cells in a brain killed by Parkinson's disease, skin to repair burns, and pancreatic cells to produce insulin for diabetics.

## New organs from cloned cells?

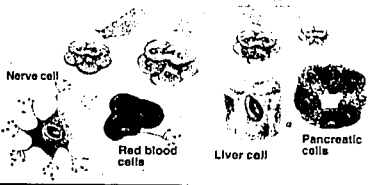
Using cloning techniques, scientists believe it may be possible to grow in a lab human tissues and cells that can be used for transplants. Bans on human cloning research and ethical concerns have prevented the development of this technology thus far.



### Division of labor

In two to six days the embryo reaches the blastocyst stage where stem cells can be seen. These stem cells are the parent cells that specialize and develop into every type of cell in the body.

The stem cells can be extracted to grow into the tissues needed by the patient whose skin cell was cloned.



Sources: Advanced Cell Technology, compiled from AP wire reports. With J. Castillo, S. Hoffmann/AP

# Artists step into fray to stop museum strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Strikers at the Museum of Modern Art drew support this week from celebrities, including artists Robert Rauschenberg and Art Spiegelman, filmmakers Steven Spielberg and Martin Scorsese and performers Laurie Anderson and David Byrne.

The first strike in 27 years by museum employees - including archivists, conservators, curators, librarians and other professionals - has dragged on for more than three months. It's the longest strike in the museum's history, yet neither side seems

willing to budge and each accuses the other of bargaining in bad faith.

Points of contention include salaries as well as union demands for compulsory membership of professional staff.

The artists' names were listed in a brief open letter published in The Village Voice and Time Out New York this week asking the public to respect the picket line in front of the museum and expressing concern with what they called MoMA's refusal to negotiate. A total of 131 names appear in the letter.

## Police respond to fax plea for help

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) - Confined to an office by an armed robber who disabled the telephones, five restaurant employees sent a silent plea for help by fax.

The gunman walked into Bennett's Pit Bar-B-Que on Monday as the workers were getting ready to open for business.

"I was on the phone when this guy walked up and depressed the receiver, pulled out a handgun and told everybody to get on the floor," said manager Amber Robinson.

The gunman took an undisclosed amount of cash, then forced the five employees into an office and ordered them to stay there. The workers used the machine to message their corporate office, where employees called Arvada police.

**NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?**  
Call Teresa at 737-0087  
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

# Cloned pigs help science toward replacement organs

WASHINGTON - Two teams of researchers have announced they have cloned pigs, the first step toward using the animal to grow replacement hearts and other organs for ailing humans.

A team led by a Japanese researcher announced in the journal Science that it had cloned a single piglet. Separately, a Scottish company said it had cloned a litter of five pigs.

As a result, pigs have been added to the cloned barnyard of sheep, goats, cows and mice.

"Pigs have an enormous potential for xenotransplantation (transplanting organs from one species to another) in humans," said Tony Perry, a Rockefeller University researcher and co-author of the Science study. "This is a breakthrough toward that goal."

The pig, he said, is considered the best species to use for growing organs to replace ailing hearts, livers and kidneys in humans.

"The pig organs roughly match the size of human adult organs," Perry said. "They also are amenable to transplant surgery."


Work on the litter of pigs cloned by PPL Therapeutics Inc. of Scotland involved some of the same researchers who cloned a sheep called Dolly. That was the first use of cells from an adult mammal to clone another animal.

The PPL success was reported in a study released electronically Wednesday by the peer-reviewed British scientific journal Nature, five months after the researchers made public their work in the popular press.

**COOK INSURANCE**  
H. Richard Cook, C.I.C.

- Group & Individual Health Insurance
- Supplemental (Cancer, Accident, Intensive Care)
- Life Insurance

(Now affiliated with Stroberg-Leavitt Insurance.)  
535-5911 • Fax 535-6161  
2001 Lyndon Blvd • Twin Falls



**U-PICK 35¢**  
Canning Peaches, Pears & Nectarines By The Lb.  
Please Bring Your Own Containers  
**kelley Orchard**  
Located 10 Miles West of Coatsco and 7 Miles North Into The Canyon  
OPEN 10-6 MON-SUN.

**SINUS HEADACHES?**  
TRINITY EAR, NOSE & THROAT, PC  
H. Peter Doble II, M.D., F.A.C.S.  
CALL 208-734-4555 1-800-DR SINUS



**Lee**

now **24.99**  
Misses' Lee® jeans  
• Ribbed-fit jeans. Misses sizes.  
Great prices Lee® jeans for misses, petites & women



**adidas**

now **49.99**  
Men's adidas® Ghost  
Men's cross-training shoes  
Save on adidas® for the family



**Levi's**

sale **31.99**  
Men's Levi's® 688® Red Tab® jeans  
Reg. \$44. Stowaway loose-fit straight-leg jeans. Men's sizes.  
Great prices on Levi's® Red Tab® jeans for men, juniors & kids

brands savings



now **54.99**  
Men's Nike® athletic shoes  
All Nike® Right In men's sizes.  
Save on Nike® athletic footwear for men, women and kids



sale **17.99**  
Boys' Arizona jeans  
Reg. 19.99. Carpenter style for boys' sizes 8-20  
Save on Arizona® jeans Co.® apparel for kids



sale **\$12**  
Girls' adidas® tee  
Reg. \$16. adidas® graphic tee. S-XL for girls' sizes 7-16  
Save on adidas® apparel for men, women, boys & girls



sale **21.99**  
Stamps® shoes  
Reg. \$28. Stratch down shoe. Misses' sizes S-XL  
Sale 19.99 Reg. \$24. Classic-fit jeans. Misses and petites.  
Save on Stamps® for women



sale **23.99**  
JanSport® Backpack  
Reg. 29.99 JanSport® Daypacker Plus  
Save on all JanSport® backpacks

JC Penney®

NEITHER ST. JOHN'S BAY NOR JCPENNEY IS AFFILIATED WITH ST. JOHN KNITS, INC.

**Our Price Guarantee**

We will match any competitor's advertised price on any brand name merchandise being sold in the same price you when you shop JCPenney.

If you find the advertised price on our store at a higher price, we'll match the competitor's price. It's that simple.

**Magic Valley Mall**

STORE 734-0804  
STYLING SALON 734-0833  
MON - SAT 10-6 • SUN 11-6

Sale prices effective 8/13-8/18, 2000, except Nike and JanSport through 8/30/00. Savings on regular prices. \*Excludes prices which include price which may not have resulted in actual sales. Any special designations as "200" excludes Value Right merchandise. Merchandise selection may vary from one JCPenney store to another.

NATION

# Handlers: Get excited Idahoans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Idaho delegates apparently weren't yelling loud enough to satisfy convention handlers on the event's first day.

Mary Lou Reed, the delegation whip, said she got calls from the "Boller Room" — the convention control room — seeking more enthusiasm from the delegation on Monday.

Delegate Krystal White of Boise took horse exception to that criticism.

"The Boller Room obviously didn't hear me, because I have no voice," she rasped Tuesday morning.

## Bus mixup means Denny's, not a catered dinner

Problems with the convention's bus system for delegates left several of the Idaho delegation stranded so long that they missed one of the week's biggest parties and had to settle for a late-night meal at Denny's.

The delay after Monday's convention session got some of the state's delegation to Paramount Studios so late that they faced a lengthy wait to get through the security check. With the event scheduled to end shortly afterward, they opted for dinner at the diner.

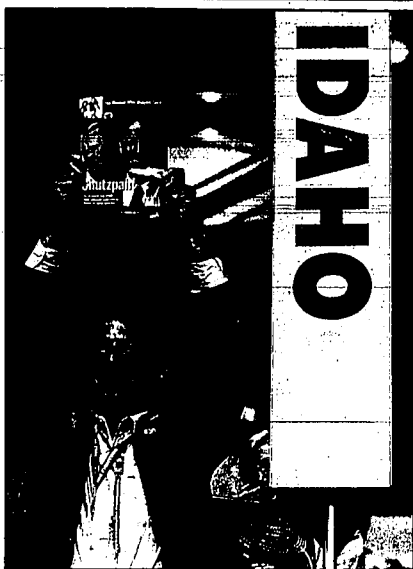
"At that stage, we decided that our evening's entertainment had been trying to get on the bus," said Shirley Ringo, a state legislator from Moscow.

## Stennett's wife, Eskimo exchange hunting tips

The conversation in another bus turned from politics to big game after President Clinton's Tuesday night speech.

Matthew Nicolai, a delegate from Alaska, asked Idaho State Sen. Clint Stennett for help in setting up an elk hunt in Idaho. Stennett, D-Ketchum, deferred to his wife, Michelle, as the more avid hunter.

Nicolai, an Eskimo originally from the bush country of western Alaska, offered to take Mrs. Stennett on a moose hunt in



Larry Schoen of Bellevue attends the evening session of the Democratic National Convention Tuesday in Los Angeles.

## On TV ...

ABC: 7:9 p.m.  
CBS: 7:9 p.m.  
NBC: 7:30-9 p.m.  
PBS: 8-9 p.m.  
CSpan: 3 p.m.-10 p.m.  
CNN: 2 p.m.-midnight  
MSNBC: 3 p.m.-11 p.m.  
FOX NEWS CHANNEL: 4 p.m.-11 p.m.

exchange.  
"I never shot an elk. So, we trade?" Nicolai asked.

## Chips help delegation fill out breakfast meal

Micron Technologies, the Idaho-based chip manufacturer, paid the bill for the delegation's breakfast on Tuesday.

Monday's breakfast was paid for by the Idaho Education Association, which counts several of the delegation among its members.

## For Tipper Gore, camera is always close at hand

As her husband announced his running mate last week, Tipper Gore was up on the podium, shooting pictures.

This may have shattered protocol, but it was predictable. Almost like a protective device — an object she can pick up when the camera is always with her.

When Shimon Peres and Yasser Arafat shook hands on the White House lawn in 1993, for example, there was Tipper, shooting pictures.  
Gore took up photography about 30 years ago, when she shot pictures for the Nashville Tennessean.

After her husband went to Congress in 1976, Gore freelanced, and in 1996 compiled a book, "Picture This," which included near-afake pictures of Al Gore shaving.

# Skin cancer resurfaces on Sen. McCain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arizona Sen. John McCain has been diagnosed with a second bout of melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer, and expects to undergo surgery, aides said Wednesday. He immediately curtailed his campaigning for Republicans.

"During a routine examination, two unrelated spots were discovered on Senator John McCain. One on his left temple,

the other on his left arm. The spots were confirmed to be melanomas," said a statement issued Wednesday by his office.

McCain, who waged a spirited contest for the Republican nomination against George W. Bush, planned a news conference Friday to discuss his medical condition, advisers said.

During his presidential campaign, McCain released hundreds of pages of medical

records that detailed the lingering effects of injuries suffered in a Vietnam prisoner of war camp. The records also showed that in December 1993, McCain had a cancerous mole removed from his shoulder that proved to be melanoma.  
John Eckstein, McCain's long-time personal physician in Arizona, said at the time that McCain was cured of the cancer.

## Demonstrators clash with cops at convention

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police clashed with bottle-throwing protesters Wednesday outside the Democratic National Convention after 2,500 demonstrators marched to the site denouncing police brutality.

An altercation broke out as officers tried to get a truck through an intersection the protesters had blocked. The protesters began throwing bottles and other objects at the police, who then charged with batons. Several rubber bullets were fired.

A few delegates arriving for the convention's evening speakers were escorted through the crowd.

After a standoff, many of the protesters moved north, and there was another brief scuffle. A California Highway Patrol officer was struck in the chest by a bottle filled with an unidentified liquid that splashed on his face. He was hospitalized in stable condition, officials said.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is Herby Given that the City of Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "City"), has petitioned, pursuant to Idaho Code § 7-1301, et seq., for judicial confirmation of the validity of a certain proposed loan obligation and related matters to be incurred by the City.

The Petition seeks confirmation of the power and authority of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, to: (a) incur an indebtedness in the amount of not to exceed \$2,000,000 for the financing of the cost of certain improvements to the City's existing sanitary sewer system as an "ordinary and necessary expense" within the meaning of Article 5, Section 3, Idaho Constitution; (b) enter into a certain loan agreement with the State of Idaho, and issue its promissory note or other evidence of such indebtedness; and (c) pledge to repay the obligations of the City from the sewer system revenues to the City.

The Petition further seeks a declaration that such evidence of indebtedness, when issued pursuant to such authority, will be a valid and binding obligation of the City of Kimberly, payable in accordance with its terms.

Interested parties who wish to review the Petition, or any of the documents referred to or incorporated in the Petition, may do so during normal business hours at the office of the City Clerk, Kimberly City Hall, 132 Main North, Kimberly, Idaho.

Any interested party may appear by written appearance or answer to the Petition filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court at any time prior to the date set for hearing on the Petition, which has been set for Monday, the 18th day of September 2000, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, at the courtroom of the above-entitled Court, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

## SAVINGS! at your fingertips!

Log on to... [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

Click on... **E Coupons** Select the business coupon...  
...and print!

For more information contact  
Deby at 733-0931 ext. 212  
e-mail: [deby@magicvalley.com](mailto:deby@magicvalley.com)

### GROVER Electric & Plumbing Supply

**A Haven for Magic Valley's Do-It-Yourselfers, Builders, Contractors!**

#### ANTI-SIPHON PRESSURE VACUUM BREAKERS

Designed to prevent back siphonage in domestic water systems. All sprinkler systems should have one.

3/4" diameter	63.12
1" diameter	64.90

#### PRE-CHARGED PRESSURE TANKS

Tanks are built from cold rolled steel for higher strength and use a heavy duty daily rubber diaphragm. Factory pressure tested for leaks and safety. Five year warranty.

HT82 62 gallon tank	377.54
HT 86 86 gallon tank	391.90

#### CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS

For low head and ditch pumping. Self-priming pumps. Corrosion resistant impeller. One year warranty.

1 hp	LSP10A	186.00
1-1/2 hp	LSP15A	213.00
2 hp	LSP20A	236.00

#### SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Stainless steel design, overload protected, built-in check valve. Includes control box. For 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.

3/4 hp, 12 gpm	D37120	306.67
1 hp, 20 gpm	D31200	332.34

#### GROUND FAULT INTERRUPTER

LED wired trip indicator lets you know if wired correctly or tripped! Handles up to #10 wire. Whites or ivory.

**5.95**

#### COMMERCIAL GRADE RECEPTACLES

Special commercial duty alloy contacts. Triple wide for plug retention. Durable nylon face for impact resistance.

DR 15 15 amp	1.49
DR 20 20 amp	1.99

Regular receptacles from #17

#### BRASS AND GLASS SEMI-FLUSH MOUNT

Antique brass finish with clear and frosted combination glass. 2 66-wat med. base. 12 inch x 14 inch

**39.95**

#### BRASS FINISH NOSTALGIA FAUCET

Extraordinarily durable new vapor deposition finish with lifetime warranty. Solid brass construction. Real porcelain handles. 1/4 turn washers valves. All brass 2000 psi.

**35.00**

#### ROUND CHINA LAV

12" round vitreous china. Self-rimming. Concealed front overflow. 4" centers. (faucet not included)

249-J White	38.99
249-K Bone	42.99

#### RISE SPOUT KITCHEN FAUCET

Two handles for 4-hole application. Self-priming pump. Corrosion resistant construction. 1/4 turn washers valves. Metal lever handles.

**35.95**

#### WATER HEATERS

24 Gallon  
30 Gallon  
40 Gallon  
50 Gallon  
60 Gallon  
70 Gallon  
80 watt, 12,000 BTU  
199712/CW/MAL, each

**10.97**

WALLMATS  
Advance Transformer 4-foot 10.97  
Advance Transformer 6-foot 18.97

**WE HAVE IT ALL!**

#### WATER HEATER

Efficient 1.6 gallon two-piece toilet. 12" standard mount and rough-in. Whites. (Seat not included)

**106.98**

CVF #618 B2. Assembly required.

#### ACRYLIC LIGHTPUFF™ FIXTURE

4-foot, 2-tube fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser. Hinged from sides for access. 51-1/4" x 11-1/4" (Lamps not included)

**84.92**

#### WRAPAROUND FIXTURE

Two 4-foot 40 watt tube capacity. High grade prismatic acrylic. American made. (Lamps not included)

**19.92**

#### VALENCIA LAVATORY

12" round vitreous china. Self-rimming. Concealed front overflow. 4" centers. (faucet not included)

1334 900 White	36.95
1334 971 Bone	46.95

#### FURNITURE GRADE VANITIES

Kingsgate Series  
30" through 48" in stock. (Countertop, lav and faucet not included)

KV 3018D	198.99
KV 3618D	291.12

#### INSTALL A QUALITY UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM

Need means never to install. Designed to prevent mower damage. Vertical delivery features. Adjustable 20 to 47 feet. Factory 5-year guarantee. Free layout and materials list with the purchase of a sprinkler system. Just supply information and part plan.

**12.95**

**DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE 50 TO 60%**

#### SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

Washers/leak valve assembly. Chrome plated metal construction.

16 527Y	ET10012H	34.99
16 527Y	ET0012C1	36.99

#### WATER HEATER

6 year warranty on parts and tank. 50 gallon. Two 4500 watt elements. 1 factor 19.3. Energy factor 83. 21" diameter. 24" high. 240 volt.

**182.68**

#### ATTC ROOF FAN

Polymeric material dome. 1000 cubic feet per minute. Galvanized steel blades. Auto thermostat control. One year warranty.

**55.44**

# GROVER

130 Eastland Drive South • Twin Falls, Idaho  
**It's Worth the Drive!**  
733-7304  
Monday-Friday 8:00-6:00 • Saturday 8:00-5:00 • Sunday 9:00-4:30  
Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and raincheck gladly given. Prices effective through August 23, 2000.

WORLD

# Philippine rebels free hostage as sign of goodwill

JOLO, Philippines - Muslim rebels on Wednesday freed a Filipino woman held hostage for nearly four months on a remote Philippine island as a sign, officials say, "that everything should proceed smoothly" for the release of at least a dozen Western captives.

Lucrecia Dablo, an employee at Malaysia's Sipadan diving resort and one of 21 mostly foreign hostages abducted by Abu Sayyaf rebels from the resort April 23, was not told ahead of time of her release.

Frightened when suddenly taken by armed men from a hide-out on Jolo island in the southern Philippines, she said later: "I did not expect to be the first one to go."

She tearfully described her release after 116 days in captivity as "like a dream."

Dablo's release "is a signal that everything... should proceed smoothly" with the other hostages, chief government negotiator Robert Avenajado said. Negotiators initially had hoped

that at least nine Western hostages would also be freed Wednesday in a deal brokered by Libya, but they said "minor hitches" forced a delay until at least Thursday.

Avenajado said he expects three French television journalists seized when they visited the rebels' camp will also be released Thursday.

But three Malaysians abducted in Sipadan may not be freed because Malaysian officials did not arrive as scheduled

Wednesday, Avenajado said. A chartered plane from Libya was waiting in Manila to pick up the Western hostages and take them to Tripoli to meet with Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi. Avenajado said the hostages were not obligated to travel on it.

Planes chartered by Libya have ferried officials and scores of journalists from Lebanon and South Africa to Tripoli to cover the release. One of the French hostages is originally from Lebanon.

## THE FAITH OF CHILDREN



A priest watches thousands of young pilgrims during an outdoor Mass in Circo Massimo in Rome Wednesday. Tuesday's ceremonies, presided over by Pope John Paul II, welcomed more than 600,000 young people to Rome for Vatican World Youth Day events.

## French, British officials ground all Concordes

LONDON (AP) - British Airways began working Wednesday for a way to get its fleet of Concordes back in the air after British aviation authorities stripped the supersonic jet of permission to fly.

All the Concorde jets in existence stood grounded after French and British investigators said a burst tire was believed to have caused the July 25 crash of an Air France Concorde. The air safety regulators indicated it was feared Concorde tires could cause problems on other flights.

France's Accident and Inquiry Office, known by its initials BEA, recommended Wednesday the Concorde's airworthiness certificate be suspended.

Britain's Civil Aviation Authority immediately carried out the recommendation, the first time since 1979 the authority has grounded an entire model of plane.

## Coast Guard finds missing U.S. tourist dead on beach

IOS, Greece - The body of an American woman was found Wednesday, a week after she was reported missing at sea off a near-by Aegean island.

Maryanne H. Alix, 45, was last seen Aug. 9 when she left on a Jet Ski outing off Naxos, about 90 miles southeast of Athens. She had been staying on a boat anchored off the island with her husband and two daughters.

A Coast Guard patrol spotted Alix's body, still wearing a life vest, floating at sea. A coroner was expected to announce the cause of death Thursday, but authorities said they suspected she drowned.

## Iranian reformists oust hard-line lawmaker

TEHRAN, Iran - Reformist lawmakers in Iran confronted a vigilante group Wednesday and ousted a hard-line legislator, showing new resolve in their power struggle with conservatives.

Ahmad Shirzad, a reformist lawmaker from Isfahan, told the Majlis, or parliament, that a vigilante group - claiming to be supporters of the hard-line supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei - had issued a statement threatening reformists.

Earlier this month, scuffles broke out in the 290-seat Majlis between reformists and hard-liners after Khamenei informed parliament that amendments to a harsh press law should not be debated.

### World in brief

#### Botched army operation kills Palestinian-American

SURDA, West Bank - An elderly Palestinian-American who thought robbers were breaking into his house Wednesday fired his pistol, prompting Israeli soldiers patrolling the area to fire back, killing him.

The incident, which some Israeli media described as a botched military operation, drew stiff rebuke from the Palestinian Authority.

Mahmoud Abdullah, 70, opened fire from the roof of his house before dawn as Israeli soldiers passed by. He apparently thought the intruders were burglars. His house had been robbed several weeks earlier.

Israeli soldiers fired back, hitting Abdullah in the head and mortally wounding him. The Israelis took his sons for questioning and released them a few hours later.

- compiled from wire reports

## WINDOWS



**25% OFF**

On Retrofit Windows Only Through August 31"



Call For A Free Estimate - 733-9516

## Snake River Glass

405 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls

## GO BACK-TO-SCHOOL IN STYLE WITH

## Nike Athletic Shoes

**20% OFF**

REGULAR RETAIL PRICE

Sizes for Men • Women • Children



BASKETBALL



RUNNING



CROSS TRAINING



HIKING

Two Locations To Serve You...

DOWNTOWN  
148 Main Ave. S.  
733-4750

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
733-6280



Banks Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome



TWIN FALLS ONLY AUTHORIZED

**WHITE'S BOOTS**

WORKBOOT DEALER

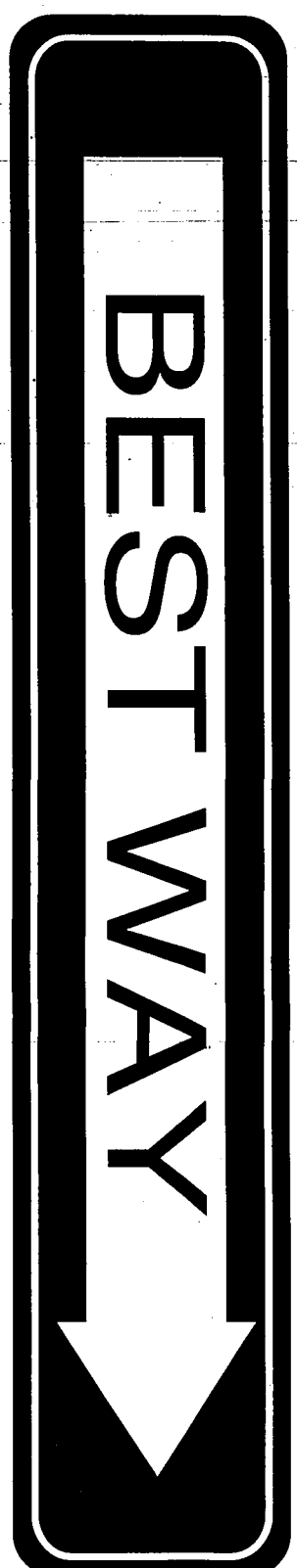
We have B-D-E-E & F in stock and sell them at below factory direct prices GUARANTEED!

NOW IN STOCK! STEEL-TOED WHITE WORK BOOTS

**VICKERS WESTERN STORE**

OLD TOWN TWIN FALLS 733-7098

If you didn't buy your boots from Vickers, you paid too much!



To sell your used car, you can reach over 90,000 prospects, with a 3 line classified ad for 14 days in the Times-News, Magic Values, Ag Weekly & on the Internet for only \$25 BUCKS.

P.S. you can sell a lot of other stuff with one of these little (but effective) ads.

Call 733-0931 ext. 2 or 677-4042 (Burley)

## The Times-News

Twin Falls 733-0931 ext.2 Fax: 734-5538

Burley Idaho 677-4042 Fax: 677-4543

Email: twlnad@micron.net

## EDITORIAL

### Get ready for a bigger Craters of the Moon

No one should be surprised that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has formally asked to expand the Craters of the Moon National Monument. Babbitt visited Craters three times this year, and each time he came, he talked a little louder about expansion. And no one should be surprised when President Bill Clinton authorizes the expansion. He has created eight new national monuments this year, and another one is pending.

Why the sudden hurry? Because Clinton and Babbitt have legacies to burnish - and the hour is getting late. After eight of the longest years in America's life, the Clinton presidency will end in a few months. We aren't sure about the other newly minted monuments, but we do know that expansion of Craters isn't warranted. The area's unique lava flows aren't threatened by anything. They are isolated, forbidding and essentially inaccessible.

Craters ain't broke, and it don't need federal fixing. But Clinton and Babbitt, smug in the solace of office, are thumbing their noses at the process by which public lands should receive elevated protective status. It's a process in which people contact their elected representa-

tives in Congress, and then Congress acts on the request. That's not the way Clinton and Babbitt are doing business. They have cut Congress out of the process by using the Antiquities Act of 1906 to instantly create - shazam! - new national monuments.

The Antiquities Act is intended to protect specific sites where there is an immediate threat of despoliation - such as when highway crews uncover an Indian burial ground. That's not the situation at Craters, where Babbitt is recommending a 661,000-acre expansion. There's no threat, and Craters doesn't need protecting by Babbitt, Clinton or anyone else.

Congressman Mike Simpson, in whose district Craters lies, seems surprisingly unconcerned about Babbitt's proposal. Simpson says he's OK with the proposal as long as the White House honors its promise that traditional uses, including hunting and grazing, will be allowed to continue.

Clinton will soon be gone, but preserving the traditional uses at Craters is a task that demands lasting vigilance. Further, the proposed expansion is an intrusion where more government simply isn't needed. Simpson should consider both points again.

*Bill Clinton will soon be gone, but preserving traditional uses at an expanded Craters of the Moon National Monument is a task that demands lasting vigilance.*

### Hagerman School Board has a mandate for improvement

In Hagerman, the voters have spoken and all five school board members will keep their jobs.

The recall effort was led by the family and friends of former Hagerman High School Principal Wayne Ills, whom the board removed from his post halfway through a two-year contract. Because the decision was a personnel matter, the School Board couldn't discuss it unless Ills gave his consent - and Ills never did.

Though the board was gagged, the story still got out. By most accounts,

Ills was a congenial guy who simply wasn't up to the rigors of running a high school. That the board chose to replace him - knowing it would incur the wrath of Ills' supporters - suggests that Hagerman's school trustees are serious about raising performance in their district.

The board appears to be focused on the right things, and the community has affirmed every member with a vote of confidence. That should end the dispute.

## The Times-News

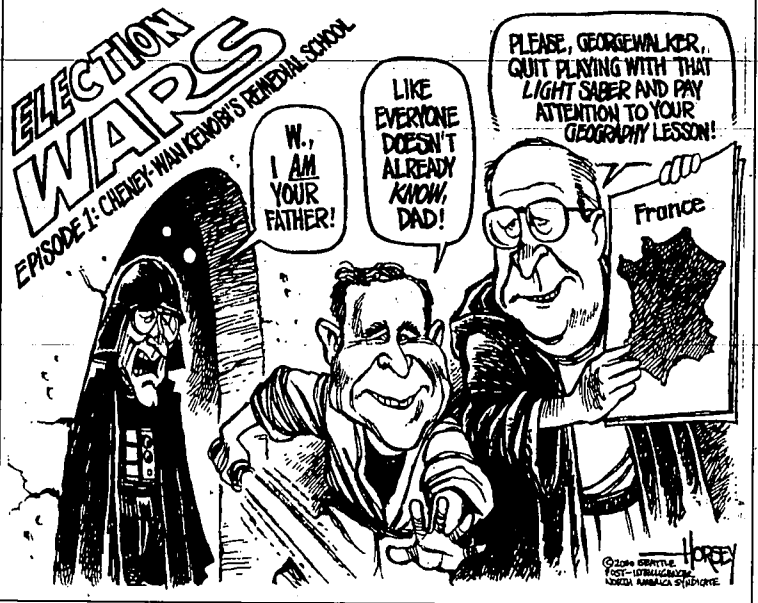
Stephen Hargett.....Publisher

Clark Walworth.....Managing editor

Mike Smith.....Advertising director

.....

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



### Activists wear Styrofoam trees as protest

MIKE THOMAS

I was tired of politicians and protesters, so I decided to get away from them all by driving to Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, the most exclusive shopping district in the world.

It was there that I encountered the tree people. There must have been 15 of them, marching down the sidewalk, Styrofoam trees growing out the tops of their heads. Driving alongside was a truck, dragging a trailer that contained a giant tree stump.

I walked up to the leader, who identified himself as John Parkin. Hey, what's with the stump, John? John said they were protesting the Gap store across the street because the owners of the Gap also own a logging company that chops down redwood trees. I thought of all the clothes we buy at the Baby Gap and hung my head in shame. The sap of dead redwoods stains my hands.

John then tells me that he is only helping out on the redwood issue, sort of a professional protester courtesy, and that his real cause is the U'wa tribe. It seems as if Al Gore owns stock in Occidental Petroleum, which wants to drill on land in Colombia claimed by the U'wa tribe.

"They are so devastated, they may commit mass suicide," says John. Several Beverly Hills police officers pulled up on motorcycles to ensure the protesters did not interfere with shopping. They intercepted the tree people at the city's border and negotiated with their attorney for an hour to work out the protest details.

"We agreed not to take the stump off the trailer," says attorney Eric Jacobson. They also negotiated where the stump trailer could be parked. It was too long to fit in a single space, and police eventually allowed them to overlap into a no-parking zone.

The Beverly Hills cops seem much nicer than the Los Angeles cops. They didn't threaten the tree people with tear gas, clubs or pepper spray. And for their part, the tree people behaved themselves, content to stand by their stump and chant:

"For redwoods, Avoid the Gap!" As they protested, several shoppers stopped and stared at them in bewilderment through \$250 Gucci sunglasses. Then they proceeded into the Gap.

Rodeo Drive does not seem the best place to open minds to social consciousness. To put things in perspective, the protesters you see on television clashing with the cops are a tiny fraction of the thousands at the Democratic convention. A lot of protesters seem to be holdovers from the '60s, people who in their old age don't seem that eager to take a rubber bullet for the cause.

The main groups demand their members refrain from violence, drugs, alcohol and foul language.

"We don't want any wild cards," says Steve Doll from the group, Rise Up. "But we suffer from guilt by association."

Philadelphia police managed to intercept the dung truck, but the Los Angeles police were not so lucky. A member of the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals wearing a pink pig costume managed to dump a 4-ton load of cow manure in downtown Los Angeles. This has become the group's favorite prank.

Police arrested the pig and led him away in handcuffs, much to the glee of photographers. The main weapons of Los Angeles protesters are puppets, which are large papier-mache. Some are satirical, such as one that depicts an evil corporate president manipulating the strings of Al Gore and George W. Bush. Some are serious, such as the terrorized figure of a woman, meant to portray right-wing brutality in Central America.

"The puppets are symbols of ridicule, of magnifying the corruption of society, the buying off of politicians," says Javier Rodriguez of the group, DC2K. "That is why the establishment is so afraid of them."

Don't laugh. Philadelphia police raided a warehouse used by Republican convention protesters to build puppets. The cops arrested the protesters and crushed the puppets in a trash compactor. Once the puppets were crushed, so it seemed were the spirits of the protesters as demonstrations then fizzled out. Those arrested have become known as The Puppistats.

Mike Thomas wrote this commentary for The Orlando Sentinel.

### Small dairies help economy grow

I read in the paper the other day that the Magic Valley economy was not good. Schools have discontinued valuable programs and teachers, community services have been curtailed due to lack of money. This is to be expected. When you let large corporations and out-of-state and foreign investors control our economy, it hurts the local people. We all suffer.

I was told that 1,600 small dairies have gone out of business. When a small farmer makes a small profit after paying his help and expenses, he spends his money in town. When a large, stinking factory dairy or any large corporation makes a profit after paying the help and expenses, the money goes to the investors out of state or to foreign countries. It is common sense to keep the small farmer and local retail merchants in business. It is wrong to let large factory dairies come in to stink up our air and pollute our water.

Hope the county commissioners have the intestinal fortitude to right the wrong they have committed! If they don't, we need new commissioners. MERLE STODDARD Twin Falls

### Too many dairies create odors

The people who are having problems with the industrial confined animal feeding operations do not want to eliminate all agriculture, dairies or their products, as a misinformed media personality would like the Magic Valley community to believe. Many of us have lived around family dairies for years and experienced very few problems. It is extremely vital to have an informed media to acquaint the public with the facts to avoid misleading the community by disseminating misinformation and biased sentiment. Indicating we oppose all dairy and agricultural operations is an absolute untruth. There is a big difference between an industrial CAFO and the family dairy or general

agricultural operations, which we do not oppose.

Our concern is that the excessive number of confined animal units has created an inability to properly manage coral and lagoon odor, manure waste, nitrate levels, flies, hydrogen sulfide and ammonia gases, etc., resulting in air pollution and potentially leading to water contamination and health problems. If the rapid growth and increased size of the industrial dairies (CAFOs) are outstripping the technology to manage these ambient factors, then limits must be placed on the size of these industrial CAFO operations. If adequate technology exists, ordinances must be adopted requiring the use of these technologies before any permits are issued. These CAFO operations must not be granted permits to operate without using equipment and techniques that have been field tested and proven effective in controlling these ambient factors.

Above all, the public must be given proper notice and adequate opportunity

to be heard on the issue before granting permits to new operations, increasing the size or structure of an existing operation or transferring an owner's permit. If the problem is an unwillingness on the part of the county planning and zoning and/or the county commissioners to pass, implement and adhere to these ordinances, we need to elect officials that will take charge and resolve the problem.

We challenge you to drive by the 8,000-animal unit CAFO so you can make an informed decision regarding this issue. These massive operations could invade your neighborhood. There was no public hearing, and we, like most, were unfamiliar and unaware of the potential problems.

We did not anticipate an industrial CAFO could affect us to this extent at a distance of nearly two miles and others even farther away.

BOB WRIGHT  
Filer

### Smell too faint for complaints

Large dairy smells - this is in response to the article in The Times-News, Section C, Aug. 10.

I work on a farm next to the Hafliger dairy. I have met Mr. Hafliger on occasion. He is a well-respected man in the community and works very hard to respect his neighbors. No, I do not work for Hank, but I will tell you from experience I have lived around agriculture all my life. I have watched the dairy be put together from groundwork up to where it is now the state-of-the-art facility.

OK, the smell: I personally farm by the dairy every day. Mr. Hafliger has installed an ozonator recently - three to four weeks ago. It's primary function is to deplete the bacteria from oxygen, which in turn kills the odor. I know this for a fact. Yes, there will always be a faint smell, but if it is not to complain, either your sniffer isn't working or you need something to gripe about. DEAN CROMER Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION



U.S. suffers from several kinds of poverty

**M**y nearly 2-year-old son puts his hand on my cheek and turns toward him when he thinks I'm not paying close enough attention to him. It's his way of getting me to focus. That's what we need to do now - focus on the relationships, values and commitments that give our lives coherence and purpose.

JIM WALLIS

unprecedented prosperity are in great disarray.

But addressing this material poverty is not enough. We also must address another kind of poverty - the spiritual poverty that comes as the result of our society's anxious striving after affluence. It is the great myth of modern advertising that mere prosperity can give us happy, fulfilled and purposeful lives. But shopping can't satisfy the deepest longings of the human heart. The market fuels a relentless cycle of working in order to buy more things, which takes precious time away from family and community and thus threatens our moral balance.

One need only look at the front pages of our newspapers. Many of the school shooting stories that have shocked the nation were carried out by middle-class white kids from two-parent homes. Listening to them talk, you discover that something has gone terribly wrong in their value systems. Affluence helps to mask moral and spiritual poverty.

There also is a third kind of poverty in our political life, a civic poverty. Widespread cynicism about politics, the alarming decline of voter turnout, the increasing control of our political system by moneyed elites and the censoring of our public debate can be best understood as aspects of this civic poverty.

These aspects of poverty - of economic well-being, of the human spirit and of our civic life affect the

future of America, but there is hope. When I ask students why they spend far more time in volunteer service projects than would be necessary for a balanced resume, they tell me they are looking for "meaning" and "connection." Our youth are right in sensing that service for social justice is key to overcoming our collective poverty of mind, body and spirit.

Only a values-based politics can overcome our many states of material, spiritual and civic poverty. This requires a transition from rhetoric that blames to solutions that heal. It requires implementing real answers, not just finding more ways to argue over the questions. Values-based politics does not ask what is liberal or conservative but, rather, what is right and what works. This requires communal soul-searching, because the problems of prosperity are not just material and political, but also spiritual.

One good sign is that many voices are now calling for a renewed commitment to the common good over the bottom line, and an ethic of both personal and social responsibility. Many are finding that engagement in their communities provides practical solutions toward overcoming poverty, leads to greater personal satisfaction and creates the rebirth of a vibrant citizen politics. These are the ingredients for reawakening genuine democracy.

Jim Wallis is the coauthor of "Call to Renewal," which is working to overcome poverty. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Teachers unions and school prospects

**A**nyone who wants to improve our nation's schools would be wise to ponder a basic fact: that the teachers unions have more influence on the public schools than any other groups in American society.

TERRY M. MOE

because union interests are often in conflict with the public interest. The unions are fundamentally concerned with promoting the job security and material well-being of their members, and with increasing the size, financial strength and power of their own organizations.

The unions push for rules that make it impossible to get rid of bad or mediocre teachers. They push for salary, promotion, and transfer policies that rely heavily on seniority, and have nothing to do with teacher quality. They resist efforts to evaluate teacher performance, and even oppose testing current teachers to see if they are competent enough to be in the classroom.

These examples are just the tip of a large and threatening iceberg. Because of the unions, schools have grown bureaucratic and inflexible. And because of the unions, efforts to create a more dynamic and responsive system have been sabotaged in politics, despite their popularity with parents.

If real reform is ever to come to American education, our leaders must face up to the teachers unions and do what is best for kids and schools. The catch is that many leaders are unwilling to do this - for the unions' power is very real. Indeed, they have colonized the Democratic Party, whose officeholders and candidates almost never take positions on education that conflict with union interests.

So Americans who want better schools shouldn't hold their breath. In the near term, especially if the Democrats do well in the coming election, the teachers unions will remain firmly in the driver's seat - making sure that we don't actually go anywhere.

Progress will not come easy. But the more Americans are aware of what the teachers unions are doing, the more likely the unions and their political allies will be held to account. And the more likely things will finally change.

Terry M. Moe is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution and a professor of political science at Stanford University.

LETTERS

**Dairy products can be costly**  
"Cheap food causes domestic tranquility."

This was a statement from dairyman Bokma's letter on Aug. 9. That's good, the dairy industry should use that line for an advertising gimmick like "Got Milk." I would ask Willie Bokma, what are the byproducts of this cheap food doing to the residents living around these cheap food factories? Are you telling us that flies, putrid odors, dust, polluted drinking water, manure piles, manure dumped in irrigation laterals, cows in the drinking water, loss of property values and unusable schools like the Hollister School are causing domestic tranquility?

Readers, consider just why the dairies have moved to Idaho. We have the space, water, tax or no environmental regulations, abundance of low-cost labor, a political climate that is cheap to buy, a Legislature rated by the Center for Public Integrity as an ethical wasteland. Sorry legislators, I don't see all of you as waste, but there are some. And most important, as the dairy industry has said, Idaho has no people and those we do have are so dumb they have to be watered.

You write about inexpensive food for all. Then you tell the public what the government subsidizes for you as you continue to overproduce milk. The taxpayers pay taxes to police your operation, your milk and cheese subsidy, dairy buyouts, dairy programs, revenue bonds, yet you pay no personal property taxes on your factory animals. Even the small, "real" farmers have to pay taxes on their equipment.

Willie, would you like to live by an untreated pile of human waste in an open lagoon of effluent and then have the content sprayed on you? Say from a city of 20,000 people? This is what you are asking your neighbors and the people of Magic Valley to do so you can be a big profit operator at the expense of those around you. These hidden costs of milk and cheese are what we all incur for your profit while your neighbors endure the adverse effects. Don't forget, broccoli and using orange juice on our Wheaties have similar nutritional values of milk. Yes, I support Redfern, Halper and Chisholm, we need more like them.

your family, then use your phone to order a pizza (believe me, these people do exist). If that bad person was kicking down your door, your first thought and phone call would be to the Twin Falls police department. Yes, that group of people you called "guns don't kill people - cops do." You could call your priest, but I doubt that would be your first choice. Maybe after the front door was kicked in and you saw the fear in the eyes of your wife and children, you might thank God we do live in a country with the quality of law enforcement we have and the right to protect ourselves and bear arms in our own defense. You have the right to say what you feel, and that right is because of our form of government, law enforcement, military, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, etc. If you lived in the other countries you mentioned (Iraq, China, China, Iran and Somalia), the consequences of your letter would indeed keep you from authoring such. Yes, pray to Jesus Christ, as I do, but remember: God helps he who helps himself.

More than 60 countries have adopted our Constitution or the framework of our Declaration of Independence. Why? Because it speaks to the good of who we are as a nation and as a people. Our young men and women in uniform put their lives on the line so that you are free to find fault and have the freedom to write about it publicly from the safety of your home that our law enforcement ensures is safe. Yes! Police do have to take human life, it comes with the job, I'm so very sorry to say. But before condemning cops, walk in their shoes. I can assure you at times it is a very fearful and lonely walk.

ROBERT NORTON  
Twin Falls

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.



Go on, ask him.  
Steve Crump  
Times-News Columnist

Steve Crump has been a full-time columnist for the Times-News since 1990. He has written over 1,000 columns.

Whether it's a piece of the Twin Falls valley or a great advice, Steve will always bring a smile to your face.

Remember to check out the other columns in the Times-News.

**KENTZ'S**  
SOD FARM  
KLASSIC NORTHWEST TURF  
WHAT'S YOUR TIME WORTH?  
Within just a few hours, turfgrass sod transforms your yard from bare soil to a living carpet of grass.  
Phone 423-6800 To Order  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday - Weekend Special  
\$84.00 500 sq. ft. inc. tax  
Our sod is hand weeded and cut daily for guaranteed fresh turf!

Watch For Our 4th Anniversary Fuel Special On Saturday, August 19th! Coupon To Follow...  
**TWINSTOP**  
FOOD MART • CAR WASH BUSINESS CENTER  
688 Pole Line Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho

McDONALD SOLD HIS HOME THROUGH THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS  
3 lines 20 days \$20  
Extra Times \$1 per line  
Agriculture Classifieds Only  
Expires 8/30/00

KMVT  
News Reporter  
SHANNON PATERSON  
KMVT a premier CBS affiliate  
Southern Idaho's News Source

Log on to... www.magicvalley.com  
The Times-News  
Click on...  
Twin Falls Area  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
button and visit online...

McDONALD SOLD HIS HOME THROUGH THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS  
3 lines 20 days \$20  
Extra Times \$1 per line  
Agriculture Classifieds Only  
Expires 8/30/00

**Gun Care Clinic**  
 Bring In Your Gun. Our  
 Gunsmith Will Inspect, Bore  
 Sight & Show You Proper  
 Gun Care & Cleaning.  
**Friday 6 to 9 pm**  
 Cost \$15 Per Gun

# GUN SALE!

**Free Elk Hunting Seminar,**  
**Saturday 7 to 9 pm.**  
 Where the Novice can  
 learn Bugling, Cow,  
 Calling, Camouflage &  
 Tactics guides use.

**400 GUN OFFERING & PRICES LOCKED  
 DOWN LOW UNTIL WE SELL 100.**  
 12 to 24 Month Pay Plans Available.

**Big Buck Contest \$1500 in Prizes Sign up this weekend!**

## RUGER BOLT ACTION RIFLES

• Stainless Steel or Blue With Scope Mounts  
 • 223 to 338 Magnum  
 Reg. To \*479\*

### RIFLES

CALIBER	REG.	SALE
Browning BLR Lever Action .7mm08	\$629	\$567 <sup>90</sup>
Marlin Magnum Guide Gun Lever Action .450 mag.	\$593	\$537 <sup>90</sup>
Remington Mod 7 Youth Bolt Action .7mm08	\$519	\$457 <sup>90</sup>
Remington Mod 7 Synthetic Bolt Action .243 cal.	\$489	\$427 <sup>90</sup>
Remington 700 BDL Bolt Action .30-06 & 300 mag	\$659	\$577 <sup>90</sup>
Remington 700 VLS Varmint .223 & 22-250	\$679	\$597 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger #1S Single Shot .45-70	\$729	\$627 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger KM77RBZ Stainless/Lam All Cal.	\$599	\$517 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger M77RSIM International Bolt Action .30-06	\$649	\$567 <sup>90</sup>
Savage 10FCM Scout Bolt Action .7mm08	\$529	\$467 <sup>90</sup>
Steyr SBS Synthetic Bolt Action .300 mag.	\$749	\$677 <sup>90</sup>
Winchester Mod 70 Sporter .300 mag	\$669	\$597 <sup>90</sup>
Weatherby MK V Lightweight .30-06	\$1049	\$777 <sup>90</sup>

## COWBOY RIFLES

CALIBER	REG.	SALE
Shiloh Sharps 1874 Single Shot .45-120	\$2993	\$2797 <sup>90</sup>
Browning 1885 Low wall .44 Mag	\$1293	\$1077 <sup>90</sup>
Cimmaron 1885 High Wall .45-70	\$793	\$737 <sup>90</sup>
Marlin Cowboy L/A Oct BBL .30-30	\$648	\$537 <sup>90</sup>
Winchester Mod 94 Legacy L/A .357 Mag	\$449	\$387 <sup>90</sup>
Winchester Mod 92 LTD High Grade .45 Colt	\$1093	\$967 <sup>90</sup>

## 22 RIFLES

CALIBER	REG.	SALE
Bruno MOD 2KMG11 Semi-Automatic .22 Mag	\$449	\$397 <sup>90</sup>
Henry Lever Action .22 LR	\$229	\$197 <sup>90</sup>
Marlin MOD 25NC Bolt Action Camo .22 LR	\$199	\$177 <sup>90</sup>
Marlin MOD 883SS B/A Stainless .22 Mag	\$293	\$247 <sup>90</sup>
Remington MOD 597 Semi-Automatic .22 LR	\$159	\$137 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger K10/22T Target Auto .22 LR	\$393	\$347 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger M-77 Bolt Action .22 Hornet	\$493	\$417 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger 77/22 Bolt Action .22 Mag	\$449	\$377 <sup>90</sup>
Stevens Crackshot Single Shot .22 LR	\$183	\$177 <sup>90</sup>

## USED GUNS

CALIBER	REG.	SALE
Ruger KM77RBZ Bolt Action w/ Sights .338 Mag	\$549	\$487 <sup>90</sup>
Beretta MOD 85 Semi-Automatic Pistol .380 Cal	\$383	\$357 <sup>90</sup>
Beretta MOD 92 Semi-Automatic Pistols .9mm	\$529	\$477 <sup>90</sup>
Henry US Survival Rifle .22 L.S.	\$139	\$107 <sup>90</sup>
Mauser MOD 1896 Broom Handle .9mm	\$993	\$747 <sup>90</sup>

## Weatherby

**\$150**

**Cash Back Factory Rebate On Selected Models**

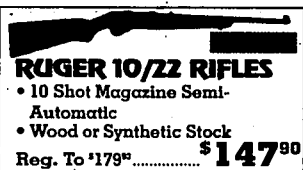
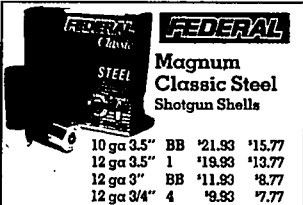


## tasco

**10x21 Compac Binoculars**

• Center Focus • Pocket Size

Reg. \$39\* **\$19<sup>90</sup>**



## BENELLI NOVA SUPER MAGNUM

• Pump Shotgun • 12 ga 3.5" Camo \*449\* **\$393<sup>90</sup>**

## SHOTGUNS

CALIBER	REG.	SALE
Baikal Combo O/U .12 ga/308	\$493	\$437 <sup>90</sup>
Beretta AL-390 Semi-Automatic .12 ga	\$793	\$637 <sup>90</sup>
Beretta 686 Silver Pigeon O/U All Gauges	\$1693	\$1497 <sup>90</sup>
Browning BPS Pump Shotgun .12 & 20 ga	\$469	\$417 <sup>90</sup>
Browning Gold/10 Semi-Automatic .10 ga	\$1093	\$977 <sup>90</sup>
Browning Citori White Lightning O/U .12 & 20 ga	\$1549	\$1327 <sup>90</sup>
Charles Daley Semi-Automatic .12 ga	\$393	\$327 <sup>90</sup>
H & K Classic Lion Side By Side .12 ga	\$1593	\$1397 <sup>90</sup>
Remington Mod 870 Express Pump .12 & 20 ga	\$329	\$287 <sup>90</sup>
Remington 870 Super Express Pump .12 ga 3.5"	\$379	\$327 <sup>90</sup>
Remington 11-87 Semi-Automatic .12 ga	\$749	\$667 <sup>90</sup>
Remington SP-10 Camo Turkey Gun .10 ga	\$1279	\$977 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger Red Label Over & Under .12 & 20 ga	\$1293	\$1047 <sup>90</sup>

## SEMI-AUTOMATICS

CALIBER	REG.	SALE
Armalite AR 10A2 Semi-Automatic Rifle .243	\$1593	\$1377 <sup>90</sup>
Armalite AR 10T Stainless Carbine .308	\$2193	\$1877 <sup>90</sup>
Bushmaster PCWA3S Target Rifle .223	\$1093	\$877 <sup>90</sup>
Colt M/T HBAR Rifle .223	\$1393	\$1097 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger Mini 30 Semi-Automatic .7.62x39	\$583	\$477 <sup>90</sup>
Federal Centurion Semi-Automatic .308	\$893	\$747 <sup>90</sup>

## HANDGUNS

CALIBER	REG.	SALE
Beretta MOD 96 Semi-Automatic .40 S&W	\$593	\$537 <sup>90</sup>
Beretta MOD 85 Semi-Automatic Nickel .380 Cal	\$593	\$537 <sup>90</sup>
Bersa Thunderer Semi-Automatic .380 Cal	\$248	\$207 <sup>90</sup>
Glock MOD 17 Semi-Automatic .9mm	\$593	\$527 <sup>90</sup>
Glock MOD 23 w/ Power Port .40 S&W	\$697	\$617 <sup>90</sup>
Heckler & Koch USP 40 Semi-Automatic .40 S&W	\$693	\$627 <sup>90</sup>
Heckler & Koch Tactical Semi-Automatic .45 ACP	\$993	\$897 <sup>90</sup>
Heritage Stealth C1000 Semi-Automatic .9mm	\$299	\$267 <sup>90</sup>
Para Ordnance L.D.A. Semi-Automatic .45 ACP	\$759	\$647 <sup>90</sup>
Rexio RC-S Single Shot .22 Mag/410	\$189	\$167 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger 22/45 Semi-Automatic .22 LR	\$293	\$247 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger Single Six Revolvers .22/22 Mag	\$349	\$297 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger GP-100 Revolvers .357 Mag	\$493	\$397 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger Vaguelo Stainless .44 Mag	\$493	\$417 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger Super Redhawk .454 Casul	\$749	\$597 <sup>90</sup>
Sig P-229 Semi-Automatic .40 S&W	\$793	\$697 <sup>90</sup>
Sig P-245 Semi-Automatic .45 S&W	\$793	\$697 <sup>90</sup>
Taurus MOD 85 Ultralight .38 Spl.	\$339	\$297 <sup>90</sup>
Taurus Tracker .41 Mag	\$493	\$437 <sup>90</sup>

**Blue Lakes Sporting Goods**

1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho • Ph. 1-208-733-6446





# SPORTS

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

"We're just going through a little adversity here right now. Nobody said this would be easy."

—Mariners manager Lou Piniella, who held a closed-door team meeting after Seattle lost its season-worst fourth consecutive game Tuesday night, cutting its AL West lead to four games over Oakland

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

Tiger Woods will start the PGA today as golf's No. 1 player for the 122nd week. Who holds the record for most weeks as No. 1 since rankings began in 1986?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Rodeo  
Gooding County Fair  
Cassia County Fair

### IN BRIEF

#### Local golfers win IJGA state titles

BOISE — Toliver Latham, Abby McNeley and Mandi Hedberg, all of Twin Falls, collected Idaho Junior Golf Association state championship titles on Wednesday at Foxtail Country Club.  
Latham made a 20-foot birdie putt on the last hole to win the Boys' 12-year-old Division crown by one stroke with a 70. Hedberg took the Girls' 12-13-year-old Division in a sudden-death playoff. She shot a 72. And McNeley won the Girls' 10-11 title by two strokes with a two-day 85.  
Young local golfers placing in the top three included: Derek Ream (boys 8, third); Jaci Lancaster (girls 8-9, third); and Randi Fischer (girls 10-11, third).  
In competition at Banbury Golf Course, local top-three finishers included: Jennifer Hedberg (girls 16-over, third); Troy Merritt (boys 14, second); and Nathan Stinson (boys 17-18, second).  
Homedale's Jason Bideganeta was the overall boys' champion with a two-day 140, and Boise's Sarah Gallant was the overall girls' champion with a two-day 154. Look for complete results in Friday's sports section.

BOISE — Toliver Latham, Abby McNeley and Mandi Hedberg, all of Twin Falls, collected Idaho Junior Golf Association state championship titles on Wednesday at Foxtail Country Club.

#### Buhl Junior High Football Camp is today

BUHL — The Buhl Junior High School Football Camp for fifth through eighth graders, hosted by the high school football team and coaching staff, will be held today from 5:30 p.m. at the Poppewell Elementary School practice field.  
Registration will take place beforehand from 4-5 p.m. Cost is \$10, which includes a T-shirt.

#### Filer Jr. High volleyball tryouts are next week

FILER — Filer Junior High School volleyball tryouts are set for next Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 23-24, at Filer Junior High.  
Seventh graders will try out from 3:30-5:30 p.m., and eighth graders will try out from 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Call coach Kim Krumm at 736-3709 for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Greg Norman, 331 weeks.

# Golden Bear will honor mother's wish



Jack Nicklaus

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jack Nicklaus was on the fourth hole when he got the grim news. He had been expecting it since Monday, when his mother told him she was ready to die after a lengthy illness.  
At the age of 90, Helen Nicklaus had one last wish — that her death not interfere with a big moment in her son's career.  
Nicklaus said Wednesday he would respect his mother's desires and play

in the PGA Championship, the final major in the final season he plans to play all four of golf's major tournaments.  
"Her greatest fear in the last year or so was that she would pass away during one of golf's

### PGA Championship

Site: Louisville, Ky.  
Schedule: Today-Sunday.  
Course: Valhalla Golf Club (7,167 yards, par 72).  
Television: TNT (Today-Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.); Saturday, 8:30-11 a.m.; Sunday, 8:30-11 a.m.) and CBS (Saturday-Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)  
Last year: Tiger Woods won at Medinah, Ill., by one stroke over Sergio Garcia.



major events," Nicklaus said. "I know her wish would be for me to stay here and play. I certainly would not want to not fulfill her last wishes, so I have decided to remain here and play in

the PGA Championship." Nicklaus walked off the course Wednesday after being informed of his mother's death following a two-year illness. He went into the clubhouse and received condolences, while trying to gather his thoughts.  
Later, he skipped a previously scheduled press conference but sent word through Jim Awtry, chief executive officer of the PGA of America, that he not only would play today but

Please see PGA, Page B2

# Rush of racing

## Paying public tastes life in the fast lane

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Randy Koch fulfills NASCAR driving dreams. Rolling out five 430-horsepower, Winston Cup-type race cars from his massive Peterbilt-towed trailer, Koch welcomed nine students Wednesday at Magic Valley Speedway for his Competitive Edge Racing School.  
In "a traveling carnival" of racing, as he likes to describe it, Koch conducts classes "on improving driving skills for both racing and on the road."

Once tutored, students, who paid \$295 or \$479 to play Dale Earnhardt for 60 or 120 laps, navigated around the 1.5-mile oval in groups of three. The sessions have names such as "Feel the Thunder," "Test Drive," and "Feel the Thrill."

"It's for the person who's always dreamt of driving a race car, or for people who want to experience what it's like to be Jeff Gordon," Koch said.

In a very controlled environment, the racers had to follow a set line outlined by orange cones set up around the oval.  
Still, nobody was complaining.

"I loved it," said Jay Blacksher, an emergency medicine physician's assistant from Gooding. "It makes your head feel like it's about 10 pounds. You can really feel the horsepower."

Sixty-year-old Bob Bloom drove his Monte Carlo hard as he lapped Blacksher and Jerome's Charles Wallace several times during their run.

"This is great," said Bloom, who took the drive as a birthday present. "I don't have a drop of adrenaline left. I'm just ecstatic."

Sean Knutz, of Castleford, couldn't believe the exertion required to stay in control.  
"That was unbelievable," he said, shaking his head. "It was a lot of work. It handles excellent."

Please see RACE, Page B2



"Turning left isn't my thing," Mark Kild said after 30 laps in a NASCAR race car on Wednesday. But that didn't stop the Twin Falls professional drag racer from paying another \$100 for another 30 laps. Kild was taking part in Race Day 2000, a racing school at Magic Valley Speedway. For a fee, members of the public could learn to drive a 430-horsepower race car.

# Jazz pocket Marshall in megatrade

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The first four-team trade in NBA history was completed Wednesday when nine players switched teams, with Howard Easley going to Dallas, Danny Fortson to Golden State, Donyell Marshall to Utah and Robert Pack to Boston.

The Celtics also got center John "Big Red" Williams from Dallas, Utah's first-round pick in 2001 and a "substantial amount of cash," general manager Chris Wallace said.

Boston also sent guard Dana Barros to Dallas. Utah gets center Bruno Sundov from Dallas, the Mavericks get forward Bill Curley from Golden State and the Jazz sent forward Adam Keefe to the Warriors.  
"It's a very complicated trade," Wallace said. "The largest one I've ever seen."

The deal was in the works all week, but the teams had to make sure they remained within the NBA's salary cap rules.

"It was a deal that was in again out again. It kept getting closer and then one piece would fall out." Jazz vice president Kevin O'Connor said. "We feel we've won. Dallas feels they've won. When you shake the deal down everyone got what they wanted."

Easley, who was the primary backup to John Stockton in Utah, passed on a five-year, \$20 million contract last week.  
"It's common knowledge we were not going to be able to re-sign Howard," O'Connor said. "In order for it to be a good deal for us, we wanted to make sure we acquired somebody that could help our team."

Easley's departure clears the way for Jacques Vaughn to back up Stockton. Easley will be given a chance to start with the Mavericks, who have been active on the trade market in Mark Cuban's first offseason as owner.  
"The perception has changed about the Mavericks. Before, you used to look at Dallas and



Howard Easley



Donyell Marshall

## Forecast: 'Reign Man' trade imminent

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shawn Kemp and his gigantic contract, which the Cleveland Cavaliers have been trying to unload since 1998, will be off their hands by the end of the month.  
An NBA source confirmed Wednesday that Kemp will be dealt to the Portland Trail Blazers in a complex, three-team trade also involving the Miami Heat.  
Miami will get forward Brian Grant, and Cleveland will get forwards Clarence Waterspoor and Chris Gatling, cash and a future No. 1 pick — either in 2001 or 2002 — from the Heat, as well as guard Gary Grant from Portland.  
Kemp became the Cavs' first marquee player when he arrived via a three-way trade from Seattle in 1997. The high-flying "Reign Man" was a box-office draw in Cleveland with his array of high-flying dunks and post moves despite showing up late for games and battling a weight problem.

Now that has changed," Easley said.

# Pros teach amateurs a lesson in Carter Cup

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. — Make that 22 of 30.

Idaho's top 10 golf amateurs proved no match for the Rocky Mountain Section PGA's elite professionals in this year's Carter Cup Matches, folding 41-19 on Wednesday at Jackpot Golf Club.

The professionals held a seven-point advantage after one day of play, but multiplied that lead three-fold winning seven of 10 final-day matches, six by 3-0 shutouts.

The win was the professionals' 22nd in 30 years of Carter Cups, and their second in a row after losing to the amateurs in 1997 and 1998.

One pro played one amateur in each match Wednesday, with one point awarded for the lead after nine, one-point awarded for winning the back nine and a third handed out to the winner of the sum 18-hole round.

The only Idaho Golf Association amateurs to win their matches were Nampa's Everett Grimes II and Luke

Sestero of Idaho Falls. Grimes ground out a 2-0 shutout of his own against Meridian's Jay Frank, while Sestero saved face with a 2.5-5 victory over fellow Idaho Falls resident John Graham.

Next comes Wyoming's Sheridan, College on Nov. 11. However, Zeck said the Generals notified him on Wednesday that they may have to back out of the

Next comes Wyoming's Sheridan, College on Nov. 11. However, Zeck said the Generals notified him on Wednesday that they may have to back out of the

Sun Valley pro Tommy Sanderson defeated 24-time Carter Cup participant Joe Malay of Weiser 2.5-5 to round out the professional rout.

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One look at the 2000-01 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball schedule, and immediately a word pops into mind.

Tough.  
As if the Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule wasn't bad enough, the Golden Eagles face a demanding non-conference schedule featuring the District 13 regional champions.

Among the list of stalwart challengers: NJCAA national champion Southeastern Community College (Iowa), Hagerstown (Md.), Community College, Daytona Beach (Fla.), Community College and the Idaho Stampedede of the Continental Basketball Association.

CSI head coach Derek Zeck said he instructed assistant Brian Hancock, who assembled the schedule, to come up with a challenging preseason to prepare the team for the rigors of the regular season.

Looks like he got what he asked for.  
"I really believe it has to be one of the toughest preseason schedules in the country," Zeck said. "It's tremendous, and then our conference schedule is one of the toughest around, so it'll be good for our kids, our community and our program."

CSI tips off the season Nov. 1 at Jerome High School hosting the Northwest All-Stars, whom CSI defeated 106-80 last year.

Next comes Wyoming's Sheridan, College on Nov. 11. However, Zeck said the Generals notified him on Wednesday that they may have to back out of the

Please see CSI, Page B2



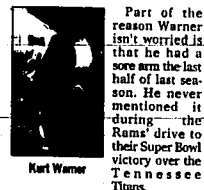


SPORTS

Rams' Kurt Warner sits out to rest sore arm

The Associated Press Kurt Warner is getting a lot of rest this week due to a sore arm, although the St. Louis Rams' MVP quarterback doesn't appear concerned. "As many times as we throw in camp and as many rest days as I've taken, it's normal to get some type of soreness," Warner said Wednesday. "We're just trying to attack it while the problem is small so it feels good come Monday night in the opener."

NFL preseason today, although coach Mike Martz talked earlier this week of shutting him down until Saturday's exhibition game against the Buffalo Bills. He's played sparingly in the preseason, and won't get more than one quarter of work against the Bills. "If that," Martz said, "if you're not careful, he's going to have a dead arm the rest of the season. He's at the point where his arm is extremely tired, and this is when you get problems."



Kurt Warner

Part of the reason Warner isn't worried is that he had a sore arm the last half of last season. He never mentioned it during the Rams' drive to their Super Bowl victory over the Tennessee Titans. "Actually, I had the same type of stiffness and soreness for probably the last eight weeks of the season and into the playoffs, and it was just something we treated every day," Warner said. "But it never became a problem and it's something I can definitely play with."

Elsewhere around the NFL:

**Packers** With lingering tendinitis in his throwing arm, Brett Favre said he "easily could be" out of the Packers' lineup for their last two preseason games. Favre, who hasn't practiced in a week, said it was 100 percent to tell whether his streak of 125 consecutive regular-season starts — longest in NFL history by a quarterback — is in jeopardy.

**Browns** Backup punterback Ty Detmer was officially placed on injured reserve Wednesday, making him ineligible to return this season. Detmer injured his Achilles tendon during Saturday's preseason game against Chicago. He had surgery Monday and will need up to eight months for injury rehabilitation.

**49ers** Steve Young visited training camp and chatted briefly with his successor, Jeff Garcia.

The seven-time Pro Bowl selection who has 100 carries for a Super Bowl title in 1995, retired in June after missing most of last season with his fourth concussion in three years.

Earlier in camp, Garcia had suggested to reporters that Young was not very helpful to him last season. The local media seized on the comments, and Garcia countered that his words had been blown out of proportion. Garcia later left phone messages with Young to explain his remarks and clear the air. Young called the situation a "non-issue."

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Dewey was showing off by balancing a bat on his nose. Then he tripped."

ASTROS VS. PIRATES 3D

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for the Astros vs. Pirates game.

GIANTS VS. EXPOS 5

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for the Giants vs. Expos game.

ROCKIES VS. METS 5

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for the Rockies vs. Mets game.

BRaves vs. Padres 5

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for the Braves vs. Padres game.

Red Sox vs. Devil Rays 3

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for the Red Sox vs. Devil Rays game.

Cardinals vs. Cubs 1

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for the Cardinals vs. Cubs game.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

Major League Soccer

Table listing Major League Soccer games and their broadcast details.

SWIMMING U.S. Swim Trials

Table listing U.S. Swim Trials events and participants.

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR events and participants.

Wild Card Race

Table listing Wild Card Race participants and results.

LPGA TOUR EUROPEAN LADIES TOUR

Table listing LPGA and European Ladies Tour events.

SENIOR PGA TOUR

Table listing Senior PGA Tour events.

BU.COM TOUR

Table listing Bu.com Tour events.

BASKETBALL WNBA PLAYOFFS

Table listing WNBA playoff games.

FOOTBALL NFL PRESEASON

Table listing NFL preseason games.

TENNIS RGA Championships

Table listing RGA Championships events.

BASEBALL

American League Boxes

Table with columns for Team, W, L, P, and Score for American League games.

National League Boxes

Table with columns for Team, W, L, P, and Score for National League games.

FRANCIS & YANKERS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, P, and Score for Francis & Yankers games.

WHITE SOX vs. Orioles 3

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for White Sox vs. Orioles game.

Red Sox vs. Devil Rays 3

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for Red Sox vs. Devil Rays game.

Cardinals vs. Cubs 1

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for Cardinals vs. Cubs game.

Braves vs. Padres 5

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for Braves vs. Padres game.

Red Sox vs. Devil Rays 3

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for Red Sox vs. Devil Rays game.

Cardinals vs. Cubs 1

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for Cardinals vs. Cubs game.

Braves vs. Padres 5

Table with columns for Pitcher, Inning, and Score for Braves vs. Padres game.

# YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

## Golfers earn awards

**TWIN FALLS** -- Twin Falls golfers Jennifer Hedberg and Michael Ericson were selected as recipients of the Cole Klassen Memorial Award for special participation in Idaho Junior Golf this season.

Named for former Twin Falls amateur Cole Klassen, the awards represent the best of junior competition, sportsmanship, demeanor and generally exemplify the true meaning of junior golf. Brady Thompson and Tamara Thompson, 1999 winners, were both awarded PGA scholarships.

Both Hedberg and Ericson have participated in all of the junior events, including the UGA, PGA, USGA and numerous local tournaments and clinics. Hedberg will be a senior at Twin Falls High School this year, while Ericson, a June TFHS graduate, will attend Utah State University on a golf scholarship.



Cole Klassen Award recipient Jennifer Hedberg is pictured with Art Dundon, who founded the award.

## TRAVELING ALL-STARS



The 9-10-year-old Jerome Traveling All Stars won first place at the Challis Tournament July 7-8. Pictured are: First row (front, left to right): Jake Lammers, Logan Parker, Cody Hurd, Logan Child, Spencer Parker (bat boy), Kris Box. Second row: Kevin Schvaneveldt, Jason Stokes, Brett Walgamott, Justin Stokes, Gary Kuhn, Nathan Bobrowski. Third row: coach Dan Schvaneveldt, coach Tom Bobrowski.

## PEANUT PRIDE



Pictured are the Otero Oil/Blue Lakes Trout third grade boys 2000 Peanut League Champions. Back row: coaches John Coats and Steve Otero. Second row: Josh Mullins, Max Enger, Shane McMichael, Ian Birch, Casey Faught, Daniel Shirley. Front row: Nick McKee, Jacob Coats, Zaim Cahic, Braden Casperon, Michael Otero. Not pictured: Ben Wheeler.

## DONNELLEY'S SOFTBALL



Pictured are the Donnelley's Sports seventh grade girls tournament champs and second-place league softball team. Bottom row (left to right): Lyndy Detweiler, Tenille Barlow, Carla Marin, Robyn Parks, Kayce Lamb, Jaml Utley. Top row: coach Kevin Utley, Tara McClomonds, Shawna Nelson, Felicia Alaniz, Breanna Parkinson, Meredith Haney, Allison Habel, coach Brian Parks.

## HERSHEY HEROES



Five Idaho athletes competed in Hershey's Track and Field Youth Program Aug. 12 at Henry Hershey Field. For this event, 480 children ages 9-14 from across the United States and Canada gathered in Hershey, PA for the North American Final of Hershey's Track and Field Youth Program.

**Edging on the results of the state competitors:**  
Cody Hamby, Haley Gray, 4:10 PM Relay 9-10: 7th place, 1:05.56  
Tessa Gardner, Katelyn Gray, 4:10 PM Relay 9-10: 7th place, 1:05.56  
Natalie Ann Gardner, Cori, 4:10 PM Relay 9-10: 7th place, 1:05.56  
Janell Lynton, Holly, 4:10 PM Relay 9-10: 7th place, 1:05.56  
Lina Robinson, Nanci Court, 4:10 PM Relay 9-10: 7th place, 1:05.56

## Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Send e-mail to [jeff@magvalley.com](mailto:jeff@magvalley.com).

Other ways to get ahead of us:  
• Call The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

• Drop photos and information by our office at 132 3rd St. W.  
• Or mail items to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5536.

Please include:  
 First and last names,  
 Home/office phone numbers,  
 Date and place of the event,  
 Scores or places won for the participants.

A name and phone number for more information.  
 Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

## Get to know your bowling board

The 2000-01 bowling season is beginning.

At work in the background is your Bowling Association's Boards of Directors. They are elected by you, the bowlers, to serve their terms helping where needed to answer questions, run your city tournaments, carry out ABC/WBC requirements and assist, where needed, to host other activities throughout the year.

This week and throughout the following weeks, you will get acquainted with them so you will know who was elected should you need them. This week we'll cover some of the Twin Falls Women's Association.

Larlie Hash, President, was born in Salmon, ID and has resided in Twin Falls County for 45 years. She is married to Wayne Hash, has two children and 7 grandchildren. Larlie is employed by Farm Credit Services and also enjoys golf, reading and crafts. She has been bowling for 30 years and her primary responsibility and focus is: "Bowling is fun -- to insure that all ladies within our association have a good time bowling."

Leslie Wheeler, 2nd Vice President, was born in Wenatchee, Wash., has resided 23 years in Twin Falls, she is widowed, has 2 children, and 1 grandchild. She is the financial services coordinator at South Central Head Start. Reading and all other sports are her other interests and she has bowled on and off for 31 years. Her responsibility and focus is: "To give back to the bowling community and the other bowlers a small portion of the joy I've received from the sport. I believe that if you belong to an organization and want to reap some of the benefits of that membership, you should be willing to shoulder some of the responsibility."

Sharon Simmons, 2nd Vice President, born in Ft. Bragg, NC, has lived in Twin Falls 35 years. She is married to Harley Simmons and has two children. She is employed by Seastroms Manufacturing Co., Inc. and likes reading and collecting Santa Claus. A 20-year bowler who feels her primary responsibility and focus is: "To further the



Pictured left to right are: Larlie Hash, president, Thelma Tucker, secretary/treasurer, Lelle Wheeler, first vice president, Sharon Simmons, second vice president, and Ada Perrine, sergeant-at-arms.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

advancement of bowling and provide support and information for local bowlers."

Thelma Tucker, Sec./Treas., was born and raised and has resided in Twin Falls for 66 years. Widowed, with three children, six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one on the way. Currently employed part time at the Bowladrome, writes the bowling circuit weekly, and is Sec./Treas./Tournament Director for the Idaho State Seniors. Other interests would be the activities in which her grandchildren participate. Has rolled the ball down a lane that is too narrow at pins that are too far away with a ball that is getting heavier each year for 22 years. Responsibility and focus: "Making sure the leagues and bowling centers receive the information and supplies required to hold sanctioned

leagues." Enjoys most about serving: "Meeting and interacting with the other members of the association as well as the camaraderie of a terrific bunch of gals with whom I serve."

Ada Perrine, Sgt.-at-Arms, born in Grand Junction, Colo., a Twin Falls resident for 33 years; divorced, has one child and three step-children plus five grandchildren. Works at Intermountain Gas Company and loves photography and working on her cabin. She has been bowling for 33 years. Her responsibility and focus: "To help provide a good organization for all the bowlers not a select few." What is the best about serving? "First of all, the camaraderie of the ladies on the board and second, to have the opportunity to meet and work with all the other bowlers and other bowling associations."

"These ladies are known as your executive committee. Keep an eye out for the rest of the members in the following weeks."

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at [tucker@magvalley.com](mailto:tucker@magvalley.com) or by fax at (208) 733-3097.

## MORGAN HONORED



Jerome's Craig Morgan, center, is the recipient of the annual Frank and Marge Titus Golf Scholarship Memorial Fund. Morgan, shown with his mother and father, Cindy and Rod, plans to attend the University of Idaho, where he'll try out for the Vandal golf team. Morgan comes from a golfing family -- his father and grandfather, Howard, were greenskeepers for years at Jerome Country Club. The Tituses were interested in Jerome High School golf, and the perpetual scholarship in their name keeps their memory alive.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### Muni Twilight Golf

TWIN FALLS -- Following are the second half and total scores for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course men's 18-hole Twilight. The first and second half winners of the Ladies Twilight League are:

- Men**
- A League (Total, Pts., Pts. Total)
- 1-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 28, 540
  - 2-Andrew Tate, 29, 520
  - 3-Peter Manning, 29, 520
  - 4-Dwight Sandstrom (Copper), 27, 25, 510
- B League, Best Half
- 1-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 28, 540
  - 2-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 28, 540
  - 3-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 28, 540
  - 4-Dwight Sandstrom (Copper), 27, 25, 510
- C League, Best Half
- 1-Pete Manning, 29, 520
  - 2-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 28, 540
  - 3-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 28, 540
  - 4-Dwight Sandstrom (Copper), 27, 25, 510

- 4-Mel Lusk (Copper), 11.5, 810.50
- 5-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 6-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 7-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 8-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 9-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 10-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 11-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 12-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 13-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 14-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 15-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 16-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 17-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 18-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 19-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810
- 20-Dan VanDerCarr (Silver), 11, 810

- 1-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 2-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 3-Pete, 27, 810
- 4-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 5-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 6-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 7-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 8-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 9-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 10-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 11-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 12-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 13-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 14-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 15-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 16-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 17-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 18-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 19-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 20-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810

- 1-Winginger and Cocks (Silver), 3rd Colores That and One Shot
- 2-C League
- 3-Dan Byers and Frances Bales, 2nd Perry Center and Fun Soddart, Shari Denmark and Lane Dudge
- 4-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 5-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 6-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 7-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 8-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 9-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 10-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 11-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 12-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 13-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 14-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 15-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 16-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 17-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 18-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 19-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810
- 20-Neil Tim (Copper), 24, 810

**GUNS**  
BUY • SELL • TRADE  
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES  
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID, 83301  
733-8593

Buy a Yamaha ATV and you'll be hooked for life.

Get a Warm which (feels) like \$69<sup>99</sup> when you buy select Yamaha ATVs.

All Terrain Value Days

Adventure Motorsports  
2469 Kimberly Road  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
208-733-5072

YAMAHA

**PERFORMANCE CHEVROLET**  
MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO

4.3 V6, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Electronic Shift, 4x4, Electric Mirrors

\$17,988\*

1999 Chevrolet Blazer LS, 4 door

PUTT IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD!

**Kimberly NURSERIES**

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Call our landscape design office for a free estimate & ask for Cameron Henke.  
733-2717 or 1-800-238-2717  
Visit us at our new website: [www.kimberlynurseries.com](http://www.kimberlynurseries.com)

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Schools try Spanish version of test

**TWIN FALLS** - Three area school districts will test a new Spanish version of a state reading test for public school students in kindergarten through third grades.

Since school districts across the state will participate in the Idaho Department of Education's trial run of the Spanish version of the Idaho Reading Indicator (IRI). Area districts that will use the new test are Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

"It is our hope that we can create a tool teachers can use to better determine what reading skills our limited English speakers possess. With that additional information, teachers can better tailor their instruction to enhance student learning," Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, said in a news release.

Like the English IRI, the Spanish IRI assesses skills such as the ability to rhyme and recognize letters, words and sentences, the Education Department said.

All students in kindergarten through third grades still will be required to take the English IRI in fall and winter. Students scoring below or near grade level will take a spring IRI.

The Spanish test will be given about two weeks before the fall, winter and spring tests.

"This is designed primarily as an optional tool to aid instruction," Howard said. "The expectation is for all students to become proficient readers in English."

The Spanish test will be available to all school districts to use at their discretion during the 2001-2002 school year.

### Dietrich prepares for upcoming school year

**DIETRICH** - Dietrich School District is preparing for the coming school year that begins Aug. 24.

Bus routes, teacher handbooks and hiring of the coaching staff all were approved at the board's Aug. 8 meeting, a School Board news release said.

New hires included Deborah Chapman to teach a combination second- and third-grade class, Melody Struthers and Shelly McDaniel as teacher aides, and Natalie Christianson as the junior varsity volleyball coach.

Improvements around campus are progressing quickly, the news release said. The School Board looked over portions of the main school building, including the gym and its new sound diminishing panels.

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho is extending late registration for firefighters who are planning to attend CSI's fall semester begins Aug. 28. The last official day for late registration is Sept. 11. Jerry Beck, CSI's vice president of instruction, said late registration will be extended to Sept. 25 for those who were out fighting fires.

### Blaine county planners will hold special meeting

**HAILEY** - The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting at 6:30 tonight to discuss St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center's request for 10 signs for its new hospital.

The hospital's proposal exceeds zoning requirements regarding the number, size, location and illumination of signs allowed on commercial property. The public hearing will be held in the old County Courthouse.

### Blaine commissioners approve land exchange

**HAILEY** - Blaine County commissioners gave their blessing this week to a land exchange involving the Ketchum Ranger District and a private property owner on Hyman Creek Road.

Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson said a survey showed that the Forest Service did not own part of the land that the Hyman Creek Road, a Forest Service Road past the Triumph Mine, sits on. Therefore, the owner could have shut the road down if he wanted.

Commissioners, however, balked at accepting the road as a county road because it would have invited problems with subdividing the area.

# TF officials look to raise user fees

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - County officials are considering increasing user fees for various county services, a move they hope will help quell the county's impending money problems.

"We're going to look at all the county fees to see if there could be any increases," Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said Wednesday.

**What happens next**  
Twin Falls County commissioners will hold a public hearing on the 2000-2001 budget at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 at the courthouse.

Wednesday, "We're looking at all sources of income to increase our funds." County officials have not taken a detailed look at what fees could be

increased, however, said County Clerk Bob Fort.

Fort, along with Commissioners Bill Brockman and Gary Grindstaff, met with county department heads Wednesday morning to present the revised 2000-2001 budget.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman was out of town on county business. Those at Wednesday's mid-morning meeting sat glumly around a table in the

third-floor conference room of the courthouse listening quietly to the commissioners' bad news.

Each county department, with the exception of the sheriff's department, will see a budget cut.

Those cuts range from 2 to 10 percent and should save the county about \$277,488.

The sheriff department's \$1,985,743 Please see COUNTY, Page C3



Zach Wilkinson, 4, of Burley, watches the Cassia County Sheriff's Posse ride by in the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Parade Wednesday. The parade is one of the highlights of the annual event, now in its 90th year.

## Cassia fair event fills the city's streets

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - It wasn't a holiday but the shops in downtown Burley were still closed up.

The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo's annual parade Wednesday filled the streets with people on horseback, uniformed youth sounding their brass and silver-painted children running down the street while downtown businesses were closed.

It was an event that seemed to

bring everybody out. Four-year-old Mackenzie Caldwell's eyes were glued to the street and she

beamed after getting hugged by a large, fuzzy mascot.

"We enjoy it. It's kind of a year-

ly thing - a tradition," said her mother, Denise Caldwell, as Mackenzie and her sister, Ashley, -10, watched the parade from the west curb of Overland Avenue and 13th Street.

Even parents whose children have long since flown the nest took time to enjoy the parade. Barbara Kerbs took parade participant Rick Temple's recumbent bicycle for a test drive. She struggled to gain her balance and then toiled around like she'd been rid-

ing buildings open to public 12:30 to 2 p.m. - Shoot-out with melodrama to follow at the north end of the 4H/open class building 2 to 4 p.m. - 4H bowl contest with adult competition to follow at the free stage gazebo 4 and 6 p.m. - Hypnotist Jack Hart 8 p.m. - Rodeo

buildings open to public 12:30 to 2 p.m. - Shoot-out with melodrama to follow at the north end of the 4H/open class building 2 to 4 p.m. - 4H bowl contest with adult competition to follow at the free stage gazebo 4 and 6 p.m. - Hypnotist Jack Hart 8 p.m. - Rodeo

Even parents whose children have long since flown the nest took time to enjoy the parade. Barbara Kerbs took parade participant Rick Temple's recumbent bicycle for a test drive. She struggled to gain her balance and then toiled around like she'd been rid-

ing buildings open to public 12:30 to 2 p.m. - Shoot-out with melodrama to follow at the north end of the 4H/open class building 2 to 4 p.m. - 4H bowl contest with adult competition to follow at the free stage gazebo 4 and 6 p.m. - Hypnotist Jack Hart 8 p.m. - Rodeo

"Someone's throwing facts around that I'm selling all of Blaine County, any of Blaine County," ILM Shoshone district manager Bill Baker said, fingering rolled maps sticking out of both his pant pockets.

Joan Clark of Ketchum says she and about 30 buddies picnic regularly at Sun Peak during summer.

"I don't want that land taken away - it's a special place to picnic, to bring your dogs. We moved here for the open space and we don't want it taken away," she said.

"We presented this would be Please see LAND, Page C3

## Artist captures spirit of the West

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - British watercolor artist Tony Foster has hiked 250 miles through John Muir's High Sierra, paintbrush in hand.

He's walked another 400 miles through the Grand Canyon, charting the arid desert landscape on a seven-foot canvas. He's made his unique watercolor diaries on his folding plywood desk while canoeing through New England's Thruway country, spent months painting walks in the Idaho Rockies and slogged through the rainforest in Costa Rica with a palette not much larger than a deck of cards.

One of his latest exhibits - appearing now at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts - depicts his three-month journey last summer along the Lewis and Clark Trail in Montana and Idaho painting such landscapes as the Missouri Breaks and the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers.

Foster's artwork is the only contemporary work in an exhibition that features the historical paintings of Father Nicholas Point, Thomas Moran and George Catlin. You can see the exhibit for free at the Sun Valley Center through Sept. 29 before it heads to the Boise Art Museum.

The 22 paintings Foster made at sites along the Lewis and Clark Trail had their genesis in a casual invitation by a friend to

canoe the Missouri Breaks. At first, Foster resisted, despite Americans' fascination with

the "miracle of sunsets" that he finds in Western landscapes. "They're almost unbelievable to those of us from Europe," he says.



British watercolor artist Tony Foster, 54, revels in the 'miracle of sunsets' that he finds in Western landscapes. 'They're almost unbelievable to those of us from Europe,' he says.

**If you're interested**  
Joceline Peterson, an art professor at Washington State University, will present a slide lecture Sept. 14 on another aspect of the Lewis and Clark exhibit currently being shown at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. The free 7 p.m. lecture, "Sacred Encounters: Blackrocks and Indians in the Northern Rockies," will look at the detailed journal sketches of French Jesuit artist Nicholas Point who accompanied Father Pierre Jean DeSmet to the Rocky Mountains in 1841.

Lewis and Clark as the 200th anniversary of their expedition approaches. "The landscape seemed rather mundane to me. I was used to the majesticsness of the Sierra Nevada, the Grand Canyon," said Foster, whose work has been shown in such diverse places as the Royal Watercolor Society in London and the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

"Then, I realized Lewis and Clark were not looking for spectacular landscapes. Quite the opposite. After all, the easiest route does not go through spectacular landscape. I decided to Please see ARTIST, Page C3

## Senator Larry Craig takes tour of weed control office

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** - U.S. Senator Larry Craig toured the Camas Creek Cooperative Weed Management office in Fairfield Wednesday.

During the tour, Craig checked on the results of weed control efforts he helped develop. Because weeds sprout on all lands - public, private, state and federal - weed control efforts haven't always been organized.

"In the past, there's been a standoff over whose responsibility the weeds are," Craig said after touring the office.

Craig said a bill he introduced became federal law about two months ago. The bill helps federal and state agencies coordinate weed control efforts.

"There is a massive infestation of weeds on public lands and the law demonstrates how cooperatives work," Craig said. The Camas Creek cooperative, which started about two years ago, helps private and public land managers fight noxious weeds, according to the cooperative's executive summary.

The Camas Creek cooperative, which started about two years ago, helps private and public land managers fight noxious weeds, according to the cooperative's executive summary. The Camas Creek cooperative by helping it secure a \$35,000 federal grant. Other cooperatives around the state get money from the Idaho Department of Agriculture, he said.

"We've always had countywide weed control districts, but about six years ago a law was passed allowing more cooperation," Craig

said. Cooperatives allow weed control efforts to cross county agency barriers," she said.

Sheila Huizar, weed control superintendent for Twin Falls County, a cooperative in Twin Falls County started in February.

"What the cooperative does is based on the people involved," Huizar said. "We've looked at a map of the area to prioritize weed treatments."

Weeds on grazing lands are the biggest problem, Huizar said. The cooperative also focuses on awareness and prevention, she said.

But treatment isn't limited to herbicides, Craig said.

"Over the years, there's been a concern among environmentalists about the use of herbicides," he said. "New management practices also use biological management to prevent noxious weed growth."

One biological control is insects, which can control weeds by feeding on them or by transmitting plant pathogens, according to the Cornell University Internet website. Twin Falls County Cooperative members include the University of Idaho, Natural Resource Conservation Service, Bureau of Land Management and others, Huizar said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Gap owner's home angers locals

SUN VALLEY (AP) -- When the chief executive officer of Gap Inc. unveiled plans last year to build a lavish vacation home, residents yawned. The ritzy resort community is home for at least a few days a year to the likes of Demi Moore, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bill Gates and Clint Eastwood. That was before Gap's Millard "Mickey" Drexler messaged with the panorama. Now his house, under construction on Knob Hill, is drawing the ire of residents who say its 59-foot-tall facade blocks their view of largely undeveloped hills, the Wall Street Journal reported.

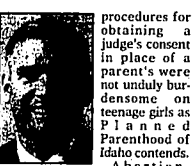
investigated whether the house meets the local zoning laws. She found it does. So City Councilwoman Christina Putters is calling for a change in the law to prevent another such "mistake." "We had no idea this house was going to be so visible," she said. "It slipped through and now there's nothing we can do but re-examine our ordinances."

Drexler's local real-estate broker, Tom Drougas said the house - which will feature a heated driveway, an elevator and a cavernous fireplace upon completion in October - has been unfairly branded. No price has been mentioned.

Planning Commission Chairman Peter Ripson insists it is going to be beautiful. "And Sheila Spizel, the wife of the more critical Edgar Spizel, said, 'It will be a work of art.'"

Eismann testifies at abortion hearing

BOISE (AP) -- Supreme Court Justice-elect Daniel Eismann, who as a magistrate addressed an anti-abortion rally on the steps of the Capitol, testified Wednesday in support of Idaho's controversial parental consent law.



Supreme Court Justice-elect Daniel Eismann

procedures for obtaining a judge's consent in place of a parent's were not unduly burdensome on teenage girls as the U.S. Supreme Court's majority decision in the landmark case of Planned Parenthood v. Casey contended. An abortion-rights advocate questioned the state's interest in making sure a girl stays within her own district, rather than leaving it for reasons of privacy.

Services

Wendell K. Young of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, at the LDS Rupert West Stake Center at 26 S. 100 W. in Rupert. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary - on from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 2000, and one hour prior to the service on Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, at the Church.

Inez L. Keen of LaPine, Ore., services at 11:30 a.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will follow at the Cloverdale Cemetery. A viewing for friends and family will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home.

pm. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Death Notice

Jay L. Chuge of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 710 6th St., Rupert with cremation following. Friends may call from 10-10:45

alice Flenniken, '91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 15 at Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Anderson of Twin Falls, Audria Kloer of Burley. Released: Stanley Burton of Twin Falls, Shannon Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

GOODING Rex D. Gardner Rex D. Gardner, 88, a resident of Gooding, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2000, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Care Center in Shoshone.

Hollister Lodge 71, A.F. and A.M., past patron of the Eastern Star at Gooding, past president of Idaho Outdoor Association, member of the Rotary Club, member of the Elks Club, the Clear Lakes County Club and the First Baptist Church of Gooding. Born March 27, 1912, in Gooding. He made their home in Gooding. He is survived by his wife Margaret of Gooding, a son, Del Gardner of Bakersfield, Calif., a step-daughter Pasty Quigley of Kammerer, Wyo., and a sister, Mary Helen Tarr of Tacoma, Wash., and two step-children.

He is survived by his wife Margaret of Gooding, a son, Del Gardner of Bakersfield, Calif., a step-daughter Pasty Quigley of Kammerer, Wyo., and a sister, Mary Helen Tarr of Tacoma, Wash., and two step-children.

SANDY, UTAH Steven I. Teuscher Steven I. Teuscher, born February 4, 1945, in Montpelier

Jerome merchants ire is up over assessments for beautification project

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News reporter

JEROME -- Downtown merchants got an unpleasant surprise recently; they were overcharged for their share of the bill for the recently completed downtown beautification project, by about \$10 per street frontage foot.

assessments," said Leroy Craig, who owns one of the corner buildings, the Prescott Craig building. "The assessments will be recalculated at the original \$64.92 figure and the four corner buildings assessments will go up to include the full street frontage," city engineer Scott Bybee said. "The corrected assessments will be mailed out again to the merchants."

A standing-room-only crowd packed a public hearing at council chambers Tuesday evening, as downtown merchants complained about the incorrect assessments -- and complained that the lengthy project work cost them business. "The merchants' share of the \$2 million beautification project, completed last fall, was \$360,000, originally calculated at \$64.92 per frontage foot. The rest of the money came from federal and state funds.

do the work. The city is seeking the public's ideas about how to use the pool space. Several neighbors who live at the east end of Teton Drive presented a petition signed by 31 neighbors objecting to the final plat for Horizon Estates, a subdivision to be built off Tiger Drive between Horizon Elementary School and 15th Street East. The neighbors object to a proposed extension of Teton, now a cul-de-sac, making it an entry point for the subdivision. Marie Walton, 853 Teton Drive, the mother of four children, bought her house specifically because "it was on a cul-de-sac and (was) safe for children. If the street is extended through, traffic will increase and speed up and it will not be safe for the children anymore. There are a lot of young families there with kids."

College entrance test scores hold steady

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Average ACT scores held steady for a fourth year in a row, suggesting student performance on the college-entrance exam may have hit a plateau after improving steadily during most of the 1990s.

How they scored Average composite scores, by state, on the ACT college-entrance exam. The first column is the percentage of high school students who took the test in 2000. The second column is the average composite score.

Table with 2 columns: State and Score. Rows include Alaska, Ariz., Calif., Colo., Hawaii, Idaho, Mont., Nev., Ore., Texas, Utah, Wash., Wyo., U.S.

bound seniors are taking and what careers they plan -- reflects the skills of 38 percent of the nation's estimated 3 million high school graduates, and roughly two-thirds of America's entering college freshmen.

Court voids acquittal in manslaughter case

BOISE (AP) -- A unanimous Court of Appeals on Wednesday voided the acquittal of a illegal alien who was charged with first-degree murder in the 1997 slaying of another man during a confrontation at the end of a night of drinking and using drugs.

Supreme Court. But the appellate ruling will apparently have little impact since Gonzalez, 27, was deported to Mexico in September 1998. Typically, deportees are not punished in those cases. Gonzalez and Villegas had words about Gonzalez's wife outside Gonzalez's Idaho Falls apartment the night of the killing. Afterward, Gonzalez went inside, got a pistol and told his wife that Villegas wanted to kill him so he will kill Villegas first.

"From our independent review of the evidence, we conclude that a reasonable mind could find that each man is a material element of a voluntary manslaughter offense was proven beyond a reasonable doubt against Gonzalez," Schwartzman wrote.

The three-judge court ruled that now-retired 7th District Judge James Herndon erred when he overturned a jury's conviction of Hector Auxilio Gonzalez on the lesser crime of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Saul Olguin Villegas, 33.

Herndon ruled that once the jury decided to convict Gonzalez of first-degree or second-degree murder, they also concluded that he did not intend to kill Villegas so that they could not support a voluntary manslaughter conviction. But the appellate court disagreed.

Take it from SPOT... BABEL'S CLEANERS is doggone good at removing spots. Bring us all the 'old friends' hanging out in your closet!

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing. BABEL'S CLEANERS 228 Shoshone St. e. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-2258



IDAHO/WEST

# Ski resort braces for Montana border fire

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) - At the Lost Trail Powder Mountain ski resort on the Montana-Idaho border, small buildings next to the lifts are jacked in a beefed-up foil that the resort's operators hope will ward off flames.

Ski lifts so far have been untouched by the huge fires burning here, but flames reached a slope being prepared for a new lift, manager Judy Grasser said Wednesday, and anxiety has been high for a week.

"We've spent a lot of time watching the fire burn," she said. Gov. Marc Racicot declared the state a disaster area Wednesday. Anastasia Burton, his spokeswoman, said the declaration replaced an emergency declaration that expired. Both allow Racicot to tap state resources, including money to mobilize the National Guard and to spend money for fire expenses.

Montana now has 25 ongoing large fires burning on 418,561 acres, the National Interagency Fire Center in Idaho reported Wednesday. Idaho is being hit with 23 significant fires burning on 334,000 acres. Nationally, 1.1 million acres are on fire.



Flames light up a rugged mountaintop Tuesday near Chief Joseph Pass and Sula, Mont.

The fire center released new figures showing the depth of this year's firestorms. Federal officials have counted 67,088 wildfires, large and small, that have burned 4.97 million acres.

That compares to 64,820 fires burning 2.98 million acres in the famous 1988 wildfire season that charred Yellowstone National Park. It is twice the 2.47 million acres that have burned on aver-

age each year over the last decade.

And the fire season still could run for weeks.

The Bitterroot Valley, connected to the ski resort by U.S. 93, remains Montana's hardest-hit location, with hundreds of evacuees still out of their homes and more than 50 houses destroyed.

Fires burning elsewhere include a volatile, 3,500-acre

blaze 12 miles west of Yellowstone National Park and 20 miles south of Big Sky.

After advancing on three fronts, the Beaver Creek fire triggered a voluntary evacuation Wednesday by the Nine Quarter Circle Ranch, Forest Service spokeswoman Kimberly Schlenker said. Another dude ranch in the area told prospective guests to stay home.

# Utah shuts doors on private prison plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah's first experiment with a fully privatized prison has been scrapped due to promised savings that never materialized.

Instead, the state will rely on renting more bed space from expanded jails in Beaver and Millard counties, said H.L. "Pete" Haun, executive director of the Department of Corrections.

"The decision was made to abandon the privatized prison and the basic reason for that is, it's just not fiscally attractive at this time," Haun said. "Basically what it comes down to is that the funding for the beds from the counties versus operating a private prison will result in savings per year of approximately \$2.6 million."

The 500-bed medium-security prison was supposed to be built 12 miles outside Grantsville by Cornell Corrections.

Cornell received notice Tuesday that the deal was being terminated via a fax from the department.

"Am I disappointed? Very. I have a lot of years of my life tied up in this program," senior vice president Marvin Wiebe said Wednesday morning.

The company beat out three other bidders for the contract in June 1999, but the state balked at signing a contract because the number of prisoners being locked

up flattened out.

As time dragged on, interest rates rose and the value of Cornell's stock nose-dived - from \$21.50 per share in April 1999 to \$5.88 on Aug. 1 - making it impossible for the company to deliver on the amount it bid.

Despite the problems in delivering on their bid price, Wiebe said he thought the plan was still on track.

"We have never thought in terms of the project ending," he said Wednesday. "We have always thought in terms of delays and the project going forward."

Then, last March, sheriffs and county commissioners in Beaver and Millard counties approached Corrections offering 300 cells for nearly \$20 less per bed each day. That prompted the department and governor's office to reassess the deal with Cornell.

"If those beds hadn't been available, we'd have gone ahead with the private prison," Haun said. "This is, pure and simple, a business decision and in my mind any other decision would have been irresponsible."

Cornell initially told the state it would cost \$47.07 per prisoner for each day of incarceration. In the original bid, the state also would have had to pay an additional \$15.55 per inmate to retire Cornell's debt for construction of the facility.

the nozzle of a high-pressure hose struck him in the head. Caldwell police said he was killed instantly. He was with other crew members at the time.

Taylor had worked for the department for six years, the last five on a Boise maintenance crew.

**S** treating your family well Since 1985  
Shoshone Family Medical Center  
113 South Apple Street ~ P.O. Box 609  
Shoshone, ID 83352 Se habla Español.  
886-2224  
Janet Sandy, ANP ~ Rebecca Simpson, PA-C  
**\$10 Sports Physicals!** through the month of August  
Introducing... Greg Hill, M.D. Family practice including: Obstetrics • Diabetes Care Same-Day Appointments

**US AUCTION**  
BILL ARNOLD ESTATE AUCTION  
Saturday, August 19, 2000  
From 1-4-4, Exit 26 take Frontage Road and Lincoln, 2 1/2 miles to Fort Hall Av. go left on Fort Hall 5 blocks. Watch for red & white US Auction signs.  
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH BY PRICE'S CAFE  
• 1993 Winnebago Brave Motor Home, 24 ft., 454 Gas Engine, Approximately 20,000 Miles, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Self Contained Sleeps 4, Queen Size Bed, Gas or Electric Refrigerator, AC, Microwave • 1995 Chevy 3-10, SN: 1GCG19Z75R10925, 46,180 Actual Miles, 4 Wheel Drive, 3 Speed Transmission, Cruise Control, Air, LS Package, Extended Cab, Towing Package, Matching Shell • FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, COLLECTIBLES, GEM STONES, ROCK SAW, SPORTING GOODS, OUTDOOR ITEMS AND HUNDREDS OF TOOLS!  
Note: This is an exceptional estate auction. Everything has been well maintained.  
OWNER: BILL ARNOLD ESTATE  
TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale  
SALE MANAGED BY US AUCTION "It's the auction that counts!"  
Carl VanTassell Rupert, ID 208-434-3405  
Mobile 208-431-3405  
Office 208-434-5555  
Ringdale Phone 208-431-3405  
Fax 208-436-2377  
http://www.us-auction.com  
Keith Couch Burley, ID 208-678-2599  
Mobile 208-431-6300

**SmartStyle**  
FAMILY HAIR SALON  
**Grand Opening!**  
For a limited time only!  
Paul Mitchell Freeze & Shine Super Spray 16.99 oz. \$3.00 off while supplies last Reg. \$12.95  
20% off Professional Hair Care Products Paul Mitchell, Regis, Sebastian, Biolore, Redken, Amalita, back to basics & more  
Adult Cut Haircut Only Reg. \$11.95  
Kids Cut (12 & Under) Haircut Only Reg. \$8.95  
Located in **WAL\*MART**  
2680 S. Lincoln • Jerome 208-324-9113  
**TWO DAYS ONLY!**  
For Employment opportunities Call 1-888-888-7776, ext. 1559  
Join us Wednesday, August 16<sup>th</sup> & Thursday, August 17<sup>th</sup>

**EDE WELSH MOVING AUCTION**  
SAT. AUGUST 19<sup>TH</sup> AT 9:00 AM SHARP  
AT 2115 ELIZABETH - 1 BLOCK WEST OF O'LEARY JR. HIGH SCHOOL  
16 FOOT GLASSCRAFT BOAT AND TRAILER - WITH 50 HP EVINRUDE MOTOR  
308 MOUSER BIG GAME RIFLE - BOLT ACTION  
QUEEN SIZE BRASS BED - 1 BRASS DAY BED  
DINING ROOM TABLE WITH 2 SLIDE-IN BENCHES  
DINETTE SET-ROUND TABLE, LEAF AND 4 CAPTAIN CHAIRS  
RECLINER OFFICE CHAIR ON ROLLERS  
AMANA MICROWAVE AND MICROWAVE STAND - CHIFFONIER  
COFFEE TABLE WITH 2 MATCHING END TABLES, NICE  
1 ELECTRIC GUITAR W/ CASE, AUDION BRAND - 1 GOLD GUITAR  
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, STEREO W/ DUAL SPEAKERS, TURNTABLE CASSETTE PLAYER - OLD NINTENDO, W/ 12 GAMES  
COMPUTER DESK-TV STAND WITH TAPE CENTER  
16" SUNGLOW COLORED TV - SMALL BLACK & WHITE TV  
HIDE-A-BED COUCH AND RECLINER CHAIR  
QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD, DRESSER W/ MIRROR AND SIDE TABLES  
1 HEADBOARD WITH MATCHING DRESSER  
ANTIQUE CHERRY WOOD VANITY, MIRROR AND SIDE TABLES  
WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND DRYER  
KENMORE WASHER DRYER, LEAF BEHIND STORAGE  
KENMORE SEWING MACHINE IN CABINET, WORKS GOOD  
TWO END TABLES - COFFEE TABLE  
2 HUMIDIFIERS 2 BACK PACKS - SEVERAL PICTURES  
ODD AND END DISHES - METAL UTILITY STAND - HOUSEPLANTS  
LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS AND PLUNDER  
OWNER EDE WELSH PH# 734-2328  
TERM: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE  
EDE IS MOVING TO ALASKA, SO EVERYTHING MUST GO!  
CECIL PATTERSON - AUCTIONEER PHONE 736-1719  
CLERK AND CASHIER - DALE AND BOB HOPPER PH# 324-2218  
Not responsible for accidents, Damages, Injury, and between the buyer and seller

**Score the Spots**  
Don't Miss Out  
Today's Events At The FAIR  
Thursday - August 17  
BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL  
Buddy Day - Buy an All Day Unlimited ride pass and get one for your buddy FREE!  
MT. HARRISON HERITAGE FOUNDATION MELODRAMA -  
BAAD BAAD BLACK SHEEP 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM • \$3  
HYPNOTIST - JACK HART 11 AM - 4 PM • 6 PM  
GYMNAST - 1 PM - 3 PM  
KIDS-FREE IN BLEACHERS - CALF SCRAMBLE AGES 10-12  
WILD COW RIDE Local Entries - \$30

**ORPHA PETERSON AUCTION**  
ESTATE SALE  
SATURDAY, AUG 19, 2000  
SALE TIME: 11:00 AM www.auctionsidoaho.com CHUCK WAGGON  
Location: 601 12th Street, Burli, Idaho Watch For \$ign!  
FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD - MISC.  
Oak drop leaf table, Victorian chair, oak dressing screen, rose velvet love seat with footstool, lamp table, cabinet, mauve velvet swivel rocker, pine bookcase, Mission oak rocker, oak side table, marble top fern stand, PICA Colortrak Plus console TV, fireplace tools, 6 bentwood chairs, hall table with leaves, velvet rocker, occasional tables, pine loveseat w/matching chair, wall mirror, ivory velvet chair, 4 drawer dresser, plant stands, oak baby crib, Herclon hide-a-bed (orange/blue), wood and glass door bookcase, 9 drawer painted dresser, large wall mirror with wood frame, patio table, 5 tier wood corner shelf, velvet stripe swivel rocker, round oak coffee table with matching end tables, set of 6 50's style dinette chairs, knick knack shelf, Sylvan color TV, table lamps, pictures, pots and pans, sat top trunk, Kenmore washer, Westinghouse dryer, vacuum, old books, kitchenware, household, yard, bedding, box fan, radios, lenses, silk flowers & more. It all goes! Everything goes, no reserves! Selling everything in the house!  
COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE, POTTERY  
Mirror-edge Turner print, large art deco mirror, white glass frame, depression glass, Candivick pieces, crystal candy dish, tea pots, Hull - Roseville - McCoy vases, collector plates, blue basket, figurines, tinted crystal compink, pink Viking glass, "Made in Occupied Japan" figurines, several bird figurines, cobalt vase, crystal stemware, California pottery, ruby flash pitcher, purple vase, gold plated vases, misc. collectables, blue and white bowl and pitcher, cut crystal basket, collector plates, ruby vase, crystal slipper, crackle glass pitcher, costume jewelry, milk glass lamps, Game with the Wind lamps, clothing, old and new Christmas decor, TV lamp, milican, glassware of all kinds. We're cleaning out the whole house, so come and see what all we have!  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.  
Full service Auction in Home, Auto, Real Estate, Art, Books, and Liquidation 360-3146

**The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory**  
3 DAYS  
6 LINES  
\$15  
Includes FREE Garage Sale Kit with preparation, storage, marker, tags and valuable coupons!  
Deadlines: Thursday, 12:00 noon for Friday's paper  
Friday, 12:00 noon for Saturday's paper  
Call a Customer Service Representative today  
**733-0931**



MORNING BREAK

Inspections frustrate veterans home

BOISE (AP) - Resident Roy Tidwell jokes the printed results of a state inspection which left the state veterans home on a form of probation are "good science-fiction reading."

When the home reports it has answered the survey's concerns, the state Bureau of Facilities Standards will do a follow-up.

The place is just crawling with staff, literally, McFall said. The home is required to have 24 nursing homes per resident per day. Recently, after a several-month recruitment push, the facility passed the 4-hour mark, McFall said.

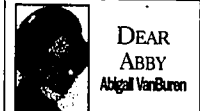
burning them out." And the law states that each resident must be "treated with consideration, respect and full recognition of his dignity and individuality."

ACROSS 1 Mets stadium 5 SH 10 Machu Picchu 14 Acacia, e.g. 15 Surfaced 19 Cot and spice 20 Computer 21 Address (Noun) 22 Technique 24 December 25 High cards 27 The 32 Side-reson building 33 Aisle not 34 Dates 35 Pastors 36 1990-91 37 Sonora 38 Imagined presence 39 Knight's address 41 Religious principle 43 Duce beater 44 Parrot 47 Overseer of a certain flock 51 West of the 53 Do... others 55 Gradual 57 New... India 59 Church song 60 Pastoral poem 61 On and and

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Aryan Nations representatives have talked with local authorities about security in anticipation of the Aug. 28 trial for damages from the white supremacist sect for allegedly firing on two people as they drove past the Panhandle compound.

Challenged kids start to shine through dancing

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about a wonderfully rewarding experience I was involved in this past year. I began dancing when I was 3. Now, at age 20, I am sharing my love for the art of dance through teaching.



DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the letter you printed saluting military wives and husbands. I, too, am thankful for the dedicated men and women in our armed forces, and for the camaraderie of military families who support each other.

The children with whom we worked face a variety of challenges. Some of them cannot speak; some have a short attention span or cannot function in a regular classroom. All these children work with sensory therapists on a daily or weekly basis.

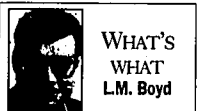
A humorous incident occurred when my husband retired from the Air Force some 30 years ago. His commander also gave me a certificate of retirement. As he read the citation, "... devoted, dedicated, unselfish, unwavering ... UNFAITHFUL ... service ..."

This would not have been possible if we had not enlisted the help of some of the students at the studio. Dancers from the ages of 11 to 17 donated their Saturday afternoons for more than three months to give these special children an unforgettable experience.

DEAR JULIE AND JOANNE: I'm pleased to print your upbeat, heartwarming letter - and I join you in applauding your student

In 1806, Pike called his Peak too tough to climb

When Zebulon M. Pike in 1806 first saw what came to be known as Pike's Peak, he said no human being would ever climb it. You know how to spell the name of the great pianist "Paderewski," but do you know how to pronounce it?



know they're dreaming while they're dreaming? A. Happens. Sleep researchers call it "lucid dreaming." They don't dream they're dreaming. They're awake enough to know they're dreaming but asleep enough to go on with it.

Aryan Nations worry about security at civil trial

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Aryan Nations representatives have talked with local authorities about security in anticipation of the Aug. 28 trial for damages from the white supremacist sect for allegedly firing on two people as they drove past the Panhandle compound.



Mortie Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center makes a call on his cellular phone as he waits outside a courtroom during a pre-trial conference regarding the Aryan Nations case in Coeur d'Alene on Monday.

of the Southern Poverty Law Center who wants a financial judgment so large it will bankrupt Butler's group.

screened and the county commission has banned everyone but those directly involved in the lawsuit from bringing cameras, computers, cellular phones, pagers, and laptop computers into the Kootenai County

Justice Building once the trial begins. "I'm not sure about any threats, but something as volatile as this we are covering all the bases as far as security is concerned," Rankin said.

Boise zoo's animal problems invite investigation

BOISE (AP) - A U.S. Department of Agriculture investigation into a tiger attack at the city zoo is the second federal examination of problems at the zoo in the past two years.

leg by one of three rounds a city policeman fired to scare off the 600-pound cat. The city has not made any decisions about covering Gold's medical bills. Wayne has been placed on paid administrative leave.

Tibbs said, including whether someone intentionally left the cage open, or if it was accidentally left ajar, and whether that constitutes criminal negligence.

Parks and Recreation Director Jim Hall said the 1998 issues have been remedied. Zoos in violation can be fined, required to conduct staff training or improve facilities. In the most severe cases, licenses to publicly display animals can be suspended or revoked.

Court of Appeals sides with newspaper

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - An appeals court has upheld the dismissal of a Spokane County judge when an *Amur* tiger published reporter she read a paperback novel on the bench during a jury trial.

the state judicial conduct commission. The judge sued the newspaper over a 1993 story, which quoted courtroom participants who said they saw her reading a book during a trial.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't give up the ship. You are due to gain added recognition, to travel, to find outlet for creative resources. Aries, Libra individuals profess loyalty.

Advertisement for Twin 12 Cinema and other theaters, listing showtimes and movies.

Libra: Look for guardian angel

IF AUGUST 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural executive, capable of handling responsibility. When heat is on you are up to it. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. October sees you making fresh start in new directions.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr for granted. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons are featured. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for change in itinerary. Domestic issues, income potential, marital status. Listen to the music, dance to your tune. Gift received, art object. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look behind scenes; someone is following you, but means no harm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of preconceived notions, open mind to inventive process. Utilize powers of color coordination. LEO, Aquarius persons play creative roles. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might feel, "I am back where I started from." Truth, however, is that you have made significant change and will be handsomely rewarded. Capricorn representatives. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Celebration Gemini, Sagittarius persons involved, trout of games. Have fun; realize that people are ready for something new. Lucky number is 3.

## Notes on the economy

**Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines** - A Delta Connection carrier - at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:

**July 2000: 2,803**  
That's a 5.5 percent decrease from July 1999.

**January-July 2000: 21,439**  
That's just a 1.4 percent increase over the first seven months of 1999. (Those totals don't include charter flights.)

It's hard to spot a clear trend in 2000 so far. July's disappointing results followed June's 8.5 percent improvement over year-ago totals, which was particularly welcome after two months of boarding numbers that were below year-earlier totals.

Data source: David Allen, manager of the Twin Falls airport

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Earth Search Sciences moves from McCall

**KALISPELL, Mont.** - Earth Search Sciences Inc. Wednesday said it completed its move from McCall to Kalispell, Mont.

"Kalispell has an international airport serviced by major airlines," Chairman Larry Vance said.

"Our new office space is three times the size of our old space. The extra space is needed for the rapid expansion of our business. This location is perfect for incubating supporting technology companies and developing a technology park to house those companies," he said.

ESSI's long-range plan calls for movement of very large data products derived from its airborne sensor and from its satellite project with the Navy. The new location on Montana Highway 35 is wired with fiber optics and connected to the national fiber network. A new satellite dish allows for joint use of fiber optics and satellite delivery of data.

### Tribe has questions about casino closure

**POCATELLO** - The recent closure of Fort Hall's Bannock Peak Casino has left tribal officials with more questions than answers.

A public notice of the closure signed by Fort Hall Treasurer Mike Dunn is hanging on the front door. It lists several brief reasons, including non-compliance with building codes required by the National Indian Gaming Commission.

"Additional funds are needed to place the Bannock Peak Casino in an operational condition to meet minimum internal controls," it reads.

Dunn's letter also states the casino is in an area with an unresolved environmental cleanup issue.

Fort Hall Tribal Business Council Chairman Lionel Boyer said old tanks underneath the casino parking lot and the adjacent trading post may contain agricultural fertilizers that pose an environmental threat.

But he said Tuesday he was not certain of their contents. Both the trading post and the casino have been closed in the past because of the tanks, but "I thought they had that resolved."

Boyer said he expects the casino will reopen in the future. Proceeds from its operation are used for tribal services.

"It will be a loss of money for the tribes," he said of the closure. "We won't be getting that income."

### Aspen Sking Co. plans to recruit foreign workers

**ASPEN, Colo.** - The Aspen Sking Co. plans to recruit even more foreign workers this ski season through a special visa program.

The company has applied to the U.S. Department of Labor for permission to increase its number of foreign workers from 105 last season to 170 this year, said Jim Laing, vice president of human resources.

"I would love to hire everyone locally or from the valley. That's just not possible," Laing said.

Many of the foreign workers were offered housing as an extra incentive. The program allows people from other countries to work in the United States through visas obtained by employers. The four-year program is used extensively by the ski industry.

The employees must stay with the companies that sponsored their visas. If they quit their jobs, they are supposed to leave the country.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Heilig-Meyers will close TF store

## Company files for bankruptcy

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Fourteen full-time employees will be out of work when Heilig-Meyers Co. shutters its Twin Falls store.

The Richmond, Va.-based home-furnishings retailer said Wednesday that it and some of its units filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy protection following the company's continued poor showing and failure to raise new money. Of its 871 stores, the company plans to close 302, including

stores in Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The announcement came just a few days short of three years since Heilig-Meyers celebrated the grand opening of its Twin Falls store at 1763 Fillmore, a former Self Service Furniture.

Heilig-Meyers had acquired the Self Service Furniture chain and its stores in Washington, Montana, Oregon, California and Idaho and added new merchandise categories such as appliances, televisions, stereos, jewelry and seasonal goods.

Twin Falls store manager Tony Beckstead, reluctant to talk much about the parent company's restructuring, said Wednesday he hadn't been given dates for liquidation sales or the

store closure.

"In determining which stores to close, we conducted an extensive analysis of every aspect of our store operations, including customer credit profiles, lease terms, regional economic factors and infrastructure costs to service these stores," Donald S. Shaffer, named president and chief executive officer in July, said in a statement posted on the company's Internet site.

Heilig-Meyers said it will seek Bankruptcy Court approval to conduct inventory liquidation sales at the closing stores over the next 30 to 60 days.

In conjunction with the store closings, the company said it will lower its overall cost structure through overhead reductions, the

elimination of operating inefficiencies and the closing of two regional distribution centers.

Heilig-Meyers said it has a commitment for \$215 million in post-liquidation financing and hopes to fund trade and employee obligations through it. Heilig-Meyers also plans to outsource its credit operations.

Heilig-Meyers said steps to reduce costs and get out of non-core areas of operations failed to improve the company's position. The chain has reached an in-principle agreement, subject to Bankruptcy Court approval, to subcontract all its future credit operations, and it expects to finalize terms within 60 days.

So effective immediately, Heilig-Meyers stores - including

the one in Twin Falls - no longer will make sales through the existing in-house payment installment program, eliminating the company's need to fund customer receivables. Arrangements have been made to immediately begin conducting third-party credit transactions at the stores.

Daily operations at ongoing stores and distribution centers will continue, the company said. Heilig-Meyers has sought the court's permission to pay employees without interruption.

Shares of Heilig-Meyers were quoted at 50 cents each when trading was halted on the New York Stock Exchange.

Bridge News contributed to this report.

# Wal-Mart opens in Jerome



Kathleen A. Dunn, also known as 'SunBeam' the clown, makes a princess crown out of a balloon for 7-year-old Hailey Flack of Twin Falls, on opening day at Wal-Mart in Jerome.

## Price-conscious, curious flock to new store

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Her coupons are organized in a small box with dividers and scissors inside. She takes the box everywhere, and expired coupons are routinely culled. She monitors sale prices and clearance racks and sends off for refunds.

"I love that stuff - see how cheap I can get something," said Sharon Gentert of Wendell, who showed up before 7 a.m. Wednesday to be one of the first women in line for the 8 a.m. opening of Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s new 151,980-square-foot supercenter in Jerome.

The low-price giant's arrival in Jerome was welcomed with delight by Jewel Buttrum of Jerome, chatting at the front of the line with Gentert.

"I think it's wonderful," Buttrum said, quickly adding, "but I don't think Twin Falls should get a Wal-Mart."

Gentert was excited to see

**What's for sale**

The Jerome Wal-Mart's offerings include groceries, clothing, shoes, home and office products, fabrics, crafts, car care, sporting goods, hardware, garden supplies, electronics, toys, jewelry, cosmetics, vision care and a pharmacy among others.

more fabrics and craft supplies for sale on the north side of the Snake River. And Buttrum said the Jerome area needed more clothing offerings and cheaper groceries, but she doesn't want to see another Wal-Mart as close as Twin Falls, where the chain is seeking a suitable location for an even larger supercenter.

For Gentert, Wednesday's opening in Jerome will end her trips to Burley for Wal-Mart shopping, unless she happens to be in Burley anyway. Buttrum, on the other hand, still plans to patronize the Burley Wal-Mart as well as Jerome's.

"I'm coming again tonight with Please see WAL-MART, Page C8



Shoppers crowded the aisles of the new Wal-Mart in Jerome following its grand opening Wednesday.

# Company owned by Seattle investor gobbles up Sweetlix

The Times-News and Bridge News

**KIMBERLY** - An agricultural product sold around the Magic Valley is under new ownership. In London Wednesday, Tate &

Lyle PLC, a U.K. sugar company, said its subsidiary PM Ag Products Inc. Tuesday sold its Sweetlix business to a newly formed company, Sweetlix LLC, owned by Seattle investor Joe Brotherton.

Sweetlix LLC has acquired three feed-block plants at Indiana, Alabama and Texas, and associated working capital.

Financial details were not disclosed, but Tate & Lyle said the value of the assets to be sold is

\$11 million. Sale proceeds will be used to reduce group debt, Tate & Lyle said.

PM Ag's manufacturing plant in Kimberly makes strictly liquid livestock supplements, mostly molasses-based, and has nothing

to do with Sweetlix block manufacturing, said Steven Foust, a local dairy specialist with PM Ag.

But the company does have many independent distributors of Sweetlix products in the Magic Valley, Foust said.

# Union rebuilds its clout

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners is trying to rebuild its clout by capitalizing on demand for its trades in southwestern Idaho's booming construction industry.

The union has signed agreements with the owners of four local drywall businesses under which they will pay union employees higher wages, provide health benefits, pay into pension plans and enact an official grievance procedure in exchange for the union training people to meet demand for skilled tradesmen.

It is the first time since Idaho voters ratified the right-to-work law in 1986 that the carpenters union has signed labor agreements with Idaho employers.

*'This is an historic day for the carpenters and a new beginning for us.'*  
- Geary Young, union organizing director

"This is an historic day for the carpenters and a new beginning for us," said Geary Young, the organizing director for the union.

The deal guarantees journeyman drywall hangers over \$20 an hour in wages and benefits. The drywall contractors said the shortage of skilled workers was costing them money because untrained drywall hangers take longer to do the job.

With all the construction going on here, the work has exceeded the amount of manpower we need," Chris Lombardo of Lombac Construction Services Inc. said.

The contractors, who handle commercial projects exclusively, said the higher wages will be more than offset by jobs being finished faster and with higher quality workmanship.

Union officials called the agreements indicators that employers want highly skilled workers and have faith in the new training center the union opened in Boise earlier this year.

"It proves to the carpenters that we can bring the union back into the valley and that there are contractors interested in employing them," said John Steffens, the executive secretary for the Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters.

"For the employers, it shows that we will work with them to benefit the industry as a whole," Steffens said.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

MARKETS

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for various grades of oil and natural gas. Columns include fuel type, price, and change.

IRS tax code confuses businesses, farmers

WASHINGTON—Small businesses, farmers and the self-employed pay a percent of all taxes the federal government collects. But a new report says they seem to have the most difficult time deciphering the tax code and paying what they owe.

The General Accounting Office found that the IRS spends much more time trying to correct problems than trying to avoid them and that many small-business operators find tax frustrating and confusing.

At a hearing last year, Brian Gloe of Ross Lithographing in Kansas City testified that his company has to file more than 100 different tax forms, including some forms that never verify the filing of other forms.

Wal-Mart

Continued from C8 friends," Buttram said. "They would come with this boy."

Reid said construction crews are still working on a new traffic light on South Lincoln Street near Wal-Mart, which is just north of Interstate 84 on South Lincoln.

"This has to be one of the most exciting days in Jerome's history since the early 1900s," Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore told the pre-opening crowd.

The city gave Wal-Mart a framed certificate of occupancy for its building, and the day's celebrations got help from local cheerleaders and pageant royalty.

Buttram managed to get both feet on the ground. "C'mon, let's go," she urged an employee.

"She's a good shopper already," Genter said. "She doesn't know any other way to shop."

Times-Newspaper Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magical-ley.com

MARKETS

MINERALS

Table of mineral prices for various types of coal and oil. Columns include mineral type, price, and change.

MARKETS

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

MARKETS

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various types of metals and exchange rates. Columns include metal/currency, price, and change.

MARKETS

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese. Columns include cheese type, price, and change.

MARKETS

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various types of potatoes. Columns include potato type, price, and change.

MARKETS

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various types of sugar. Columns include sugar type, price, and change.

MARKETS

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various types of funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

MARKETS

MINERALS

Table of mineral prices for various types of coal and oil. Columns include mineral type, price, and change.

MARKETS

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

MARKETS

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese. Columns include cheese type, price, and change.

MARKETS

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various types of potatoes. Columns include potato type, price, and change.

MARKETS

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various types of sugar. Columns include sugar type, price, and change.

MARKETS

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various types of funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Two-mile high:  
Complaint prompts  
handicap toilet at  
10,000 feet. Page D2

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Comics . . . . .D3

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, August 17, 2000

Section D

## Wild women on the hunt for wildlife

Since hunting season is only a few weeks away, I thought I'd issue this warning: my aunt is now an Idaho resident. Singularly, neither of us pose much of a threat, but when we're together, all other hunters should heed the old nuclear war slogan - duck and cover.

Don't get me wrong, we are both avid outdoorswomen. We grew up hunting in Wyoming and Utah - it just seems like when we are together, weird things happen.

Just last weekend, for instance, we were scouting fishing territory by Anderson Ranch Dam. Wow! What a beautiful flyfishing river! Of course, we didn't have our fishing gear.

This was merely an expedition to find fish.

We did have two arguing young children who had grown weary of our adventurous spirits. We were tempted to teach them the finer points of bait fishing for piranha when a young woman in a black SUV drove by in the opposite direction.

I suppose the woman knew just by looking at us that we were outdoor survivalists (she hadn't seen the fighting children.) She slammed on her brakes and hailed us to stop.

"I just got stung by a bee," she said. With a look of panic in her eyes, she added, "I think I might be allergic."

My aunt jumped out of our truck while I asked pertinent questions, such as "how long ago were you stung? Is your tongue swelling? Can I see?"

Sure enough, an ornery creature had not only stung her, but had taken a chunk of flesh for a souvenir. None of us had any aspirin to dissolve and paste on the wound or a credit card to scrape out the stinger, so my aunt made a mud poultice (a trick we learned on the banks of many beestested rivers) and caked it on the back of the woman's neck. After several minutes the only allergic reaction she was showing was to noisy children and the mud dripping down her back.

So we set her on her way feeling very Girl Scoutish.

The next day we scoured the newspaper for any stories of a young woman, covered in mud, dying from a bee sting. Nothing had been reported.

Weird things like that happen all of the time to my aunt and me.

Once we were hunting in the Utah mountains. It was just before dawn, the time of morning when most hunters are in their bright orange camouflage, scanning the hills for game. It was very, very quiet. We had gotten a late start so we were rushing to our destination in my aunt's old, small Dodge Colt.

We had convinced ourselves if we bagged a bear, we could drive it over the entire car and tie it to both bumpers.

We left the paved road and entered the mountainous terrain. In our hurry to find a spot before the sun came up we slammed into a pot hole. Suddenly, the air of quiet anticipation exploded. The muffler and all of its entrails had fallen from the car. Sparks were spraying everywhere.

Rather than stopping, my aunt forced ahead. A few of paramount importance to be hidden before sunrise. Finally the engine was turned off and after a couple of explosive backfires, the air was once again hushed. I rolled down the window and peered through my binoculars.

"Wow!" I told my aunt. "There must be a whole herd of deer close by. All of the hunters have their guns pointed this way."

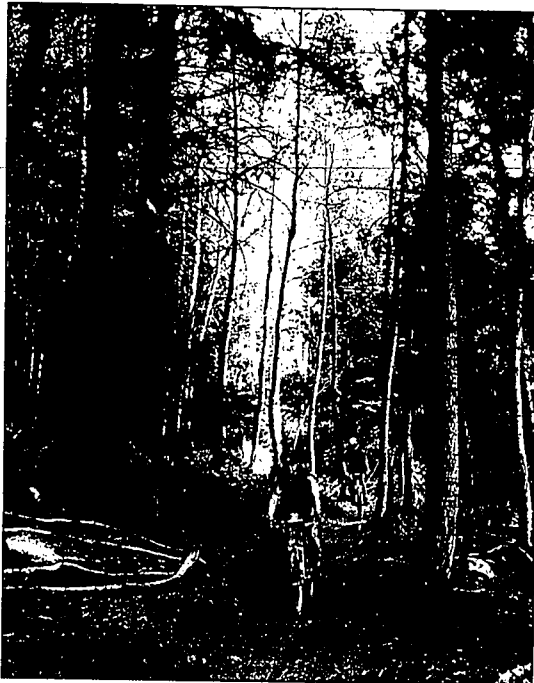
Fortunately, we didn't bag our deer that day. It was good that because the only strapping material we had was a child's belt that had "Little America, Wyoming" written on it in plastic beads. We used that to tie the muffler back on the chassis. The next day we drove my burnt-orange Plymouth Fury.

It's unbelievable, but sure enough, the muffler came off it as well. That was the last time we hunted together in Utah.

Watch out Idaho!

Sandy Bosteder is a freelance writer who lives in Jerome.

# LET 'ER RIP!



A pair of mountain bikers hits warp speed on the Greenhorn Gulch-Mahoney Butte trail in the Smoky Mountains.



The view stretches away to tomorrow from the top of the Greenhorn-Mahoney trail.

Photos and story by Mark Weber

## Greenhorn-Mahoney Loop is one of Idaho's finest mountain bike rides

The mountains of central Idaho offer many stellar mountain bike rides, so choosing a favorite can be difficult. Any contender must be physically demanding, but not brutal, allowing cyclists to get a good workout without getting worked over. Ideally, the terrain should be tricky enough to keep riders on their guard, but not overly fearful for their safety. The final ingredient is gorgeous mountain scenery.

These aesthetic qualities often mean the difference between a ride that's merely adequate and one that's truly exhilarating.

One ride that meets all of these criteria is the Greenhorn Gulch-Mahoney Butte Loop in the Smoky Mountains, northwest of Hailey. In Stephen Stuebner's guidebook, "Mountain Biking Idaho," cyclists are offered a collection of the state's most outstanding rides. Several entries are listed from the Wood River Valley, but it's no surprise that Stuebner refers to the Greenhorn Gulch-Mahoney Butte Loop as a "signature singletrack."

### Location, location, location

The Smoky Mountains are creased by deep valleys and cleaved by steep ridges. These valleys shepherd perennial streams from the high peaks down to the Big Wood River. The upper elevations are cloaked in cool forests, while the lower slopes are swathed in sage and dazzling wildflowers.

From the trailhead, cyclists work their way up and over a low bench, then descend to Greenhorn Creek. This is where the loop begins.



Greenhorn Gulch is a haven for beaver and other wildlife.

The loop can be ridden in either direction, but most cyclists prefer to go straight up Greenhorn Gulch, and then let 'er rip on the Mahoney downhill.

### What goes up ...

The climb up Greenhorn Gulch starts out fairly level, but the angle steepens as the valley narrows. It's a pleasant climb because the trail, shaded by evergreens and aspen, never strays far from the creek. As the elevation increases, the shadows

deepen and a host of exotic wildflowers paint the scene. Fireweed, monkshood and geranium are everywhere.

Higher still, the path steepens and its loose dirt makes cyclists struggle to maintain traction, momentum and balance. Bear right at trail junctions and do your best to keep 'em turning on your way to the top. From there, the view is like a scene from a postcard. To the west are the Smokys, while the majestic peaks of the Pioneer Range dominate the eastern skyline. The zenith of the ride is at nearly 8,000 feet, so cool breezes sweep over the

### About the loop

The Greenhorn Gulch-Mahoney Butte Loop covers approximately 13 miles and gains roughly 2,000 feet in elevation. Plan on at least three hours of hard riding. Starting up Greenhorn Gulch and riding the loop in a clockwise direction makes for the most enjoyable trip. When in doubt at trail junctions, turn right. The trailhead is located at the end of Greenhorn Gulch Road, which heads west from Highway 75 just north of the Big Wood River bridge about halfway between Hailey and Ketchum.

ridge, inviting weary cyclists to stop and soak in the sights. After a little more climbing, it's downhill all the way back to the start of the loop.

### Must come down

Most of the return leg is perfect for high-speed riding, but there is a rocky bit near the top and a handful of loose switchbacks as the trail nears Mahoney Creek.

The strain of climbing 2,000 feet quickly fades as riders streak through a blur of forest and flowers. The trail begs to be ridden fast as it swoops and banks along the tumbling stream, so most riders gladly submit to gravity's wishes. After a final, steep descent, the angle eases and the loop ends in a verdant meadow dotted with tranquil beaver ponds.

As riders pedal the final mile back to the trailhead, they have plenty of time to reflect on why the Greenhorn-Mahoney Loop is one of Idaho's premier mountain bike adventures.

## Scenic trails cover rich variety of terrain around Idaho waterway

### Idaho Spokesman-Review

**PRIEST LAKE** - A boat is the obvious toy to take to Priest Lake. But don't forget a pair of hiking shoes.

The water attracts most people: 26,000 acres of clear water surrounded by 80 miles of shore. Priest Lake is the region's paradise for boating, huckleberry picking, mushroom gathering, canoeing and camping. It has 12 campgrounds and six resorts, five or take a few.

With the exception of a new monstrosity that stands out like a pimple on the hillside above Coolin and a few of the rebuilt eyes-shockers at the north end of the lake, development at Priest has had a tradition of blending in.

Idaho for the trails that the water-bound masses rarely experience.

More than 200 miles of trails are maintained on the Priest Lake Ranger District of the Panhandle National Forests. They include short nature trails at Hanna Flats and Granite Falls that are ideal for everyone from youngsters to oldsters.

Lowland routes lead through ancient cedar forests along the Upper Priest River or on short jaunts to Lakeview Mountain's panoramic overlook of the lake. More ambitious bikes climb to the Shredroff Divide and Salmo-Priest Wilderness northwest of the lake near the Washington-Idaho border.

Although a trail runs the length of the Shredroff Divide, it's once again becoming feasible for hikers to link several trails or closed forest roads to make three-day loops now that the Forest Service has begun reopening trails leading up from

Hughes Meadows and the Upper Priest River. Hikers also can stay close to the main lake on three trails that hug the west shore, perfect for long-distance workouts or after-dinner strolls.

Hikers will notice a major difference between trails on the west and east sides of the lake.

The west side is managed by the Forest Service, which has summer crews that regularly maintain 152 miles of trail. Another 50 miles are cleared occasionally by fire crews.

The east side of the lake is managed largely by the Idaho Department of Lands, which has no recreation program. The department has even shied from allowing volunteers to maintain trails because of liability concerns, officials said.

Local groups are organizing to improve all trails in the region.



Hikers scramble on granite boulders to reach the summit of Lookout Mountain earlier in July above Priest Lake.

But most of the eastside trails shown on maps are overgrown and virtually lost. Among the Please see IDAHO, Page D2



COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



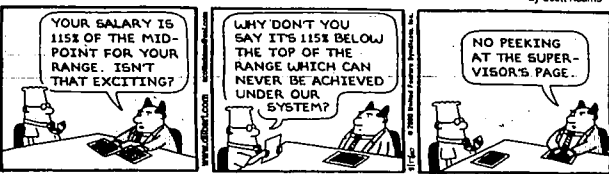
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Bonnie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

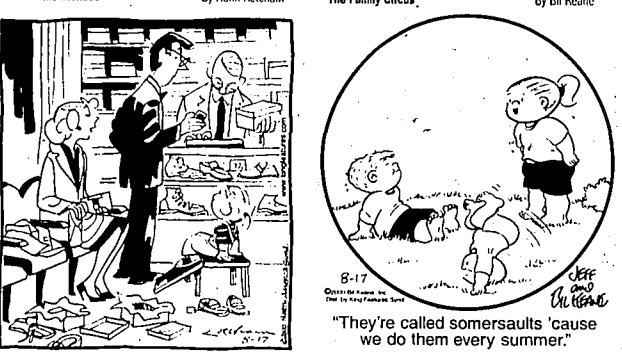


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lo

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Lisann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

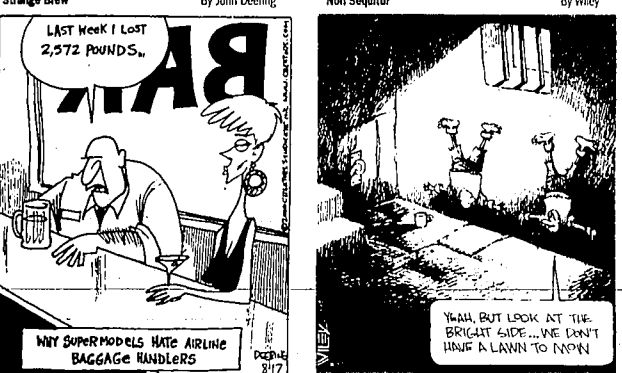


Strange Brew

By John Deering

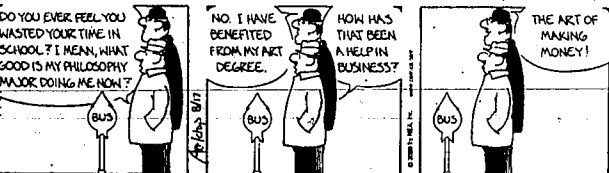
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



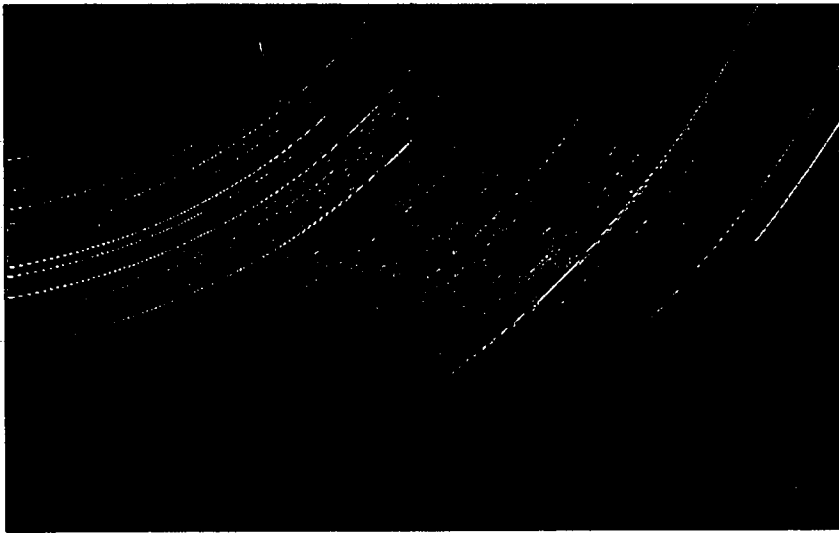
The Born Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



OUTDOORS

STAR LIGHT - STAR BRIGHT



A five-hour time exposure captures stars streaking over the Doll House in the remote Maze district of Canyonlands National Park, Ut., earlier in May. 'Under the Ledger,' is what old-time cowboys called the vast grass and slickrock range plunging toward the Colorado and Green rivers below southeastern Utah's Orange Cliffs. Its a desert territory as much as vertical as it is flat, so gashed and shored about by time, tectonics and weather that it's daunting and often inaccessible even to someone on foot.

Slickrock offers mecca for mountain bikers

The Salt Lake Tribune

MOAB, Utah (AP) - Mars looks promising. The moon has serious big-air potential and perfect terrain. But here on Earth, there is no place for mountain biking like Moab's famous Slickrock Trail.

Every year, thousands of riders follow the 12 miles of white-painted marks that flow over the petrified Navajo formation sand dunes just east of Moab.

It just may be the most inappropriately named of Utah's desert wonders. Sick? Yes. The angles are extreme. Sticky? Absolutely. Slick? Anyhoo. Fat, knobby mountain bike tires stick to the sandstone surfaces like they are magnetized.

The term slickrock comes from the difficulty steel-shod horses had keeping their footing on the old mining trails. But rubber clings like Velcro.

This enables riders to do wild things, things that are not always wise but always end in endorphin highs. The super-traction provided by slickrock means bikers can grind up far steeper inclines and drop down faces that make hanging your backside far over the rear tire a do-or-die necessity.

"It's tough, but there is no other place with petrified dunes and sticky rock. With strength,

balance and technique it allows you to climb and descend stuff you could never do on dirt," said Darrell Manning, 34, wrench guy and guide for Moab Cyclery.

Manning is a riding machine. He was ranked 13th in the world at the expert level (below semi-pro and pro) and seventh in the nation last season.

The massive front forks on his downhill bike allow him to drop off 8-foot cliffs onto flat surfaces. Not your granddaddy's Schwinn. And Slickrock is not granddaddy's paper route. "It's super grippy, and even when it's wet, it's still pretty tacky," he said.

Slickrock separates the tourists from the tourists like no other place. "You're riding up 80 grit sandpaper. It allows you to do all kinds of stuff," said Crash Desario at Poison Spider Bicycles.

Like crash. The place does out heavy abuse on bikes and bodies and Desario would like to see people a little less gang-bro.

"Folks underestimate how long 13 miles is on that kind of terrain. They underestimate the heat, they underestimate the hard surfaces ... there's no forgiving part of the trail, no soft spots. I don't like to see folks hurt and we see it too much," he said.

For expert riders, it's a big playground, rife with little half pipes, steep attack angles, jumps, drops. The sign at the entrance warns the trail is for advanced riders only. This is not a place to learn.

Beginners hear about the famous frozen sand dunes and imagine a gently rolling stone path. The rocks are rounded and the path is smooth. But the angles here are built to mangle. Reality strikes about a half mile into the trail when it seems to end at a small cliff.

Peer down over the edge, however, and there they are - those beckoning white paint marks. It is a short, brutal, expert-only drop that includes a hairpin switchback that must be negotiated while standing on the brakes.

Smart beginners decided to walk. "It's pretty dramatic angles ... people get in over their head fast," Manning said. "People get freaked out on how steep things are. They attempt to climb up, don't make it and fall."

A 3-mile practice loop on the trail is the place to start. It has the steep angles but they are not as long, so riders who lose control don't crash with as much speed. The trail is not all mean angles, however. Between the white-

knuckle grades are miles of rolling rock trail with small kickers and dips that can be blasted over at giddy speeds because of the incredible traction the stone offers.

There is no perfect way to prepare for slickrock technique because there is no place like it. Veteran slickrocker Greg Tibbetts of Salt Lake suggests riders from the Wasatch area should ride until they are comfortable on the Mill Creek Canyon Pipeline Trail.

"Slickrock is harder, but at least you have an idea what is going on. There's some hairy downhill on that (Pipeline)," he said.

A chronically sore bottom can cancel a second day of riding for beginners, yet gel seats should be avoided, Tibbetts says. "They squish down and hold your butt bone right on the seat, so you get more sore over the course of the day," he said. Go with padded shorts instead. Armor is the other key. Start with a helmet and work your way down with shin guards, elbows and knees pads, full-fingered gloves and padded cycling shorts.

"More protection the better. It hurts when you come off on the rock. It's really, really abusive riding," Manning said.

Modern archer needs good, reliable equipment

BOISE - (AP) You can be the best archery shot in the woods. You can hike any mountain without breaking a sweat. You know how to bugle with the best of them. And you're shooting at a target as big as a sport utility vehicle. But if you haven't matched your arrows and broadheads to your bow, bad things could happen. You could miss. Worse yet, you could hit the elk in the wrong place.

"That's unacceptable if you're a real bowhunter," said Dwight Schuh, a world-renowned bowhunter from the Treasure Valley. "You need to buy the very best ammunition you can. If you're going to spend some money, spend it on broadheads and arrows. They are that important."

But its most elementary, the sport of archery and bowhunting is very rudimentary. You start with a stick bent taut by a string. You add a long, slender shaft for an arrow. Pull back the string and let fly.

But today's archery gear is much more sophisticated. You've got classic traditional gear - longbows and recurves. Then you have the array of com-

pound bows - single-cams, dual-cams, dual-wheels - the choices are virtually endless.

And as bow technology has advanced, so has arrow design. During the days of early bowhunting pioneers like Fred Bear and Howard Hill, there was but one choice for arrows: cedar. But today, there's much more - aluminum, carbon, carbon-aluminum hybrids. Even the world of wooden arrow shafting has become perplexingly diverse. There's cedar, chundo, Norway pine, sitka spruce, ash and more. And then there's a non-tapered shafts of tapered or non-tapered shafts.

So which is best? "Whatever performs the best out of your equipment," Schuh said. "It doesn't have to be the most expensive but it must be high quality."

The best way to find an arrow that flies true is to shoot a lot of them. Any reputable pro shop will gladly let you test their inventory. If they don't let you try before you buy, buy elsewhere. There's simply no other way to be certain that the arrow shaft will fly true out of your setup without shooting it first.

Unpredictable fish are a challenge

By Skip Knowles

The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY - Any fish, many fish, big fish, challenging fish.

So proceeds the evolution of the angler in piscatorial lore, maturing from gut-hooking bluegills on worms to going cross-eyed entering at apparitions on the Caribbean flats. Angling lore-keepers are going to have to start a new category for Utah's tiger muskies, somewhere between big and challenging. The new one will be called "scary."

A man-eating tiger muskie has yet to appear at Pineview, but try telling that to a group of waders watching us fight a big one in the middle of a sunny Sunday in early June. The 3 1/2-foot fish made a wild flailing boat-side struggle, and

the skiers 50 feet away lounging on shore waded out to see what kind of fish we were fighting. They saw an enormous tail and its long thick body. Then the fish, a 20-pounder, tore out in a last driving run ... straight through the knee-deep bunch of spectators.

It was their turn to flail wildly, and they charged for shores like scattering quail.

But tiger muskies - a hybrid cross between northern pike and muskellunge (sort of like breeding an African lion with a grizzly bear) - bite when they bloody well feel like it. The angler, a visiting friend from Seattle, had a plane to catch that afternoon. A day after he bull's-eyed the famous Green River cicada hatch, he landed and released two whopper tigers at Pineview in 45 minutes. We left.

Be Warm & Cozy This Winter

79% Efficiency, Direct Vent, Available In Two Sizes

DOVRE.

Sapphire Stoves



BRIZEE FIREPLACES

Comfort & Confidence Since 1909!

157 SECOND AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-0080

**Canon Ultra** Digital Camcorder \$999

- 1/4" Digital Zoom
- Optical Image Stabilizer (Canon original technology)
- Variable Auto Focus/Auto Exposure
- Smart (Canon exclusive)
- Programmed Exposure
- 2.5" Color LCD Viewfinder and Color Viewfinder
- IEEE 1394 DV Terminal "iHD"
- Digital Photo Mode

**WELHOQUES Electronics**  
1730 KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 • 208-733-4910

**ARCHERS!!!**  
LET'S GET TO THE POINT...

Bow Season Will Be Here Soon; will you be ready? The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are holding a clinic to cover the following:

- Legal & Matched Equipment
- Determining Effective Range
- Shooting Tips
- Equipment Inspection
- Judging Distance
- Equipment Problems, Etc.

A Certified Bow Technician from Blue Lakes sporting Goods Will Be Available. Bring Your Broadheads, Compound, Recurve or Longbow.

WHEN? Monday, August 21 & Tuesday, August 22 • 6:30-9:00PM Either Night

WHERE? Jerome Rod and Gun Club Range (1/2 mile North of Highway 3075, North of Twin Falls)

**TIRES 2 FER TIRE SALE**  
DELTA ALL SEASON CONSUMER RADIALS

P155/BOR13 2 FER \$44  
ALL 13" SIZES 2 FER \$55  
ALL 14" SIZES 2 FER \$66  
ALL 15" SIZES 2 FER \$77

Available in most 75 & 80 Series Sizes.

**SIERRA RADIAL**  
• Excellent Ride  
• Very Good, All Season Traction  
• Outstanding Handling  
• Quiet Towing All Season

**CHAPARRAL A/T**  
• Aggressive, All Terrain, All Purpose  
• For All Conditions  
• Excellent Handling & Traction  
• Planned For Study

P225/75R15 B	69.36	P225/75R15 B	67.05
P235/75R15 XL	80.26	P235/75R15 XL	77.95
U235/75R15 C	87.60	U235/75R15 C	84.50
U245/75R16 E	97.13	U245/75R16 E	101.23
U245/75R16 E	99.16	U245/75R16 E	103.25
U265/75R16 C	96.83	U265/75R16 C	96.83

NEW TRUCKLOAD JUST ARRIVED!

- CAMP TRAILER • BOAT TRAILER
- 5TH WHEELS • MOTORHOMES
- TIRES & WHEELS!

**SPECIALTY TIRE HEADQUARTERS!**

- OIL CHANGES
- WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- BRAKES
- MUFFLERS
- SHOCKS
- STRUTS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SPORT TIRES
- FARM TIRES/RIMS
- RETRADING
- ACCESSORIES
- ON-THE-JOB SERVICE TRUCKS

THE ACTION PEOPLE

**OK TIRE TEAM**

WITH THE TIRE BUYING POWER OF OVER 1000 LOCATIONS

Ron's American Car Care S-SERVICE CENTER

DOUGLAS SERVICE John's Tire

OK AUTO SYSTEMS







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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2000-01 CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing for the fiscal period October 1, 2000 - September 30, 2001, pursuant to Section 50-106, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at City Hall, 200 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 6:00 P.M., on Monday, August 28, 2000. At said hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

Table with columns: PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1998-99 ESTIMATED, 1999-2000 ESTIMATED, 2000-2001 ESTIMATED. Rows include General Fund, Police Department, Fire, Public Works, etc.

ESTIMATED REVENUE

Table with columns: ESTIMATED REVENUE, 1998-99 ESTIMATED, 1999-2000 ESTIMATED, 2000-2001 ESTIMATED. Rows include Tax Revenue, General Fund, Airport Fund, etc.

I, Lorie Rea, Assistant Finance Director for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenue for Fiscal Year 2000-2001, all of which have been tentatively approved by the Board of Finance. I further certify that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, did give notice for said hearing with notice having been published twice at least seven (7) days apart prior to the adoption of the budget by the City Council on August 22, 2000. I, Lorie Rea, have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire City Budget. A copy of the proposed City Budget in detail is available at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. DATED: This 14th day of August, 2000. /Lorie Rea, Assistant Finance Director PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 17 and 24, 2000

ORDINANCE NO. 2662

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CONCERNING THE REVISION OF THE CITY CHARTER, REQUIREMENTS SET FORTH IN TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 10-7-6(A) AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Table with columns: Street, Limits, Front Yard Setback. Lists streets like 2700 East, 2850 East, etc. and their setbacks.

Table with columns: Grandview to Eastland, 80', 80', 80', etc. Lists various streets and their lengths.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication by the CITY COUNCIL August 7, 2000. SIGNED BY THE MAYOR August 8, 2000 /E/Elaine S. Steele, Mayor ATTEST: /Jody Hall, Deputy City Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, August 17, 2000

SIRCOCM BUDGET HEARING

Table with columns: SIRCOCM BUDGET HEARING, FISCAL YEAR 2000-2001, 2000/2001 Budget, 9/2/2000 Actual Budget, 9/2/2000 Budget. Rows include S/FEE FUND, Capital Outlay, etc.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF THE SOUTH CENTRAL REGION 0111 met WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2000, AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE SIRCOCM dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome, Idaho, for the purpose of considering and fixing a final budget for the 2000-2001 fiscal year, at which time any taxpayer of Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln or Twin Falls County may appear to be heard on any part of the said budget. ATTEST: /A/Vernica Llanman, Secretary/Treasurer PUBLISH: Thursday, 17, 2000

ROBERT W. GALLEY, Attorney for the Plaintiff, 712 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED IN ORDER TO defend this lawsuit: an appropriate typed response must be filed in time and other legal rights protected. designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond...

ROBERT W. GALLEY, Attorney for the Plaintiff, 712 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED IN ORDER TO defend this lawsuit: an appropriate typed response must be filed in time and other legal rights protected. designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED IN ORDER TO defend this lawsuit: an appropriate typed response must be filed in time and other legal rights protected. designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT IN ORDER TO defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond...

ROGERSON PARKING LOT & TREASURE COVE PARKING LOT PROJECTS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Owner: Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Separate sealed bids for the Rogerson Parking Lot & Treasure Cove Parking Lot Projects will be received by the Owner at the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES OF WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that David Blochman, 1868 S 1800 E, GOODING, ID 83301 has filed application with the Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights in Bingham/Twin Falls County as described below.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES OF WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that David Blochman, 1868 S 1800 E, GOODING, ID 83301 has filed application with the Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights in Bingham/Twin Falls County as described below.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES OF WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that David Blochman, 1868 S 1800 E, GOODING, ID 83301 has filed application with the Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights in Bingham/Twin Falls County as described below.

ORDINANCE NO. 2663. AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CONCERNING THE REVISION OF THE CITY CHARTER, REQUIREMENTS SET FORTH IN TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 10-7-6(A) AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CONCERNING THE REVISION OF THE CITY CHARTER, REQUIREMENTS SET FORTH IN TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 10-7-6(A) AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 1. That the following vacated real property be and the same is hereby vacated: A portion of an alley serving Block 154 of the Twin Falls Original Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows: BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Lot 6, Block 154, THENCE Northerly 20.00 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of Lot 5, Block 154; THENCE Southerly 20.00 feet, more or less, to the northwest corner of Lot 11, Block 154; THENCE Southerly 15.00 feet, more or less, to the True Point of Beginning (containing 0.07 acres) EXCLUDING therefrom a public utility easement.

SECTION 2. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law, shall cause to be published in the official newspaper of the County Recorder's Office for indexing and recording.

SECTION 3. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law, shall cause to be published in the official newspaper of the County Recorder's Office for indexing and recording.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law, shall cause to be published in the official newspaper of the County Recorder's Office for indexing and recording.

SECTION 5. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law, shall cause to be published in the official newspaper of the County Recorder's Office for indexing and recording.

SECTION 6. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law, shall cause to be published in the official newspaper of the County Recorder's Office for indexing and recording.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Table of classified categories including Legal, Education, Personal, Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, Merchandise, Transportation, and Financial.

132.3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 • Sat. 8 to 10 AM

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

Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with Times-News Happy Ads. Available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

Responsibilities - Check your ad for errors the first day. Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-00733-M NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-00652 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you. Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he emails the ad to you.

The Times-News http://www.magicvalley.com

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-737-4538 (BURLEY)

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs.

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

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Sinker at 734-5452.

104 PERSONALS CARING WIDOWED WHITE MALE, 66, good health, non smoking, non drinking, seeking a lady

CONSTRUCTION CONCRETE WORKERS needed to start immediately. 2618 Falls Ave. Employment Solutions

CONSTRUCTION Looking for concrete finishers, journeymen carpenters, & form setters.

CONSTRUCTION Needed, metal roofing installers. 2000 S. Idaho. Morning shift. Apply at 808 Cheney Drive.

CONSTRUCTION Standley & Co. is now hiring construction workers.

CONSTRUCTION Twin Falls Career Center has an opening for a PM.

COUNSELOR Youth Specialist, supervisor/counselor at-risk youths.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Wells Fargo Financial is looking for a customer service representative.

DAIRY CONSTRUCTION Daily Construction workers available. 745 Dairy, 1917 East 2200 St.

DAIRY Full time experienced dairy manager/foreman. Apply to: 208-738-3655.

DAIRY Milk Transfer position available. 5A in human services facility preferred.

DAIRY Dairy Transfer position available. 5A in human services facility preferred.

NEXT DAY PAY LABOR & CLERICAL POSITIONS Apply Today! hannah@opm.com

SELL IT BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

















**JEEP**, CJ5, 75, 390, 4 spd., new suspension & shocks, 33" tires. Runs & looks good. \$2700. 208-733-1678 or 422-2137. ■  
**Jeep**, Wrangler, '87, hard-top, soft-top, bikini top, good shape. \$5200. Please call 336-3823. ■  
**Jeep**, '98, Wrangler, new top, new tires, \$4995. Call 733-2000 or 538-5050. ■  
**NISSAN** - '95 Pathfinder, '96, 20k actual miles. Call Omar or Ray 733-3900. ■  
**NISSAN** - '97, 4x4, King Cab, AC, cruise, bed liner. 2000 mi. Exc. condition. Asking \$16,000/offer. Call 735-1582. ■  
**RAM** Charger - '75, new 318 eng., AT, red, 3000/offer. Call 736-3928. ■  
**SUBURBAN** '84 374 cubic feet for hunting. Exc. Cond. \$2500/offer. 438-3860. ■  
**SUBURBAN**, '89, new engine & trans., exc. cond., 731-2885 or 328-5335. ■  
**TOYOTA** - '96 Rova, 58K miles, loaded, CD, 1000 less onty, alarm, \$13,000/offer. Call 734-8667. ■  
**TOYOTA** - '96 cab-7000ma, 3F5, loaded, low miles. Call Omar or Ray 733-3900. ■  
**TOYOTA** Tacoma LX-97, 40K mi., AC, alloy wheels, standard V6, nice owner. Must See! \$15800. Call 324-7194 evas. ■

**1010 VAN & BUSES**  
**1978 FI BUS** 28 passenger diesels/auto new brakes, battery & tires, 52,000 miles. \$2800. 678-6996. ■  
**CHEVY** Astro '93, Mark 3 conversion kit, PW, Cruise, Air, Tilt. Very good cond. \$3800/offer. 678-4902. ■  
**DODGE** - 1998 Grand Caravan Sport, front, 4 door, AC and front, AM/FM cassette, privacy glass, new tires, 35,000 miles and exc. cond., \$17,899. Call 734-4955. j2@micron.net ■  
**DODGE** Caravan SE, 2.5 turbo, '89. Too many vehicles must sell New motor & tires, exc. cond. \$2750. 736-8697. ■  
**DODGE** Sportman van, '97, 8 passenger, PS, PB, good tires, V-8, \$1200/offer. Call 733-4853. ■  
**DODGE**, Caravan, 1994, minivan, sharp, tinted windows, AC, cruise, tape deck, new tires, \$4,800/offer. Call 366-2574. ■  
**DODGE** 1977 Sportman Van, 8 passenger, ps, pb, good tires, V8, \$1,200 or best offer. 733-4853. ■  
**FORD**, Windsor, 1995, V6, runs good, 115,872 miles. BANK REPO. Taking bids through 8-17-00. Call Amy 678-6089. ■

**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**  
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.  
**AUDI** - '97 4 dr, A4, leather, power, loaded. Call Ray or Omar 735-3900. ■  
**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS** Special \$529.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-8780 for estimates. ■  
**BUICK** Century, 1985, runs but needs work, \$600/offer. Call 735-0698. ■  
**BUICK** Ele., '86, exc. cond., \$1395. 731-2885 or 328-5335. ■  
**CADILLAC** Deville of Elegance, '77, runs great, 90k mi., \$2600. 543-2648. ■  
**CADILLAC** '91, Deville, white w/ leather, loaded, \$3750/offer. Call 324-2444 or 539-1246. ■  
**CAMERO** '84, New paint, '78 350 Corvette engine \$4500. 854-2094. ■  
**CAMERO** - '84, 2-28 w/ T-top. Runs good 383 stroke eng. \$4500/offer. After 5pm 734-4745 / 735-1182. ■  
**CHEVY** '78 CAMARO Camaro convertible, New car, red, mint cond., low mi., \$17,900. WARRANTY 208-8394 or 422-1878. ■  
**CHEVY** LUMINA '97, 4 dr, 1 owner 29K mi., CD, cruise, electric only, power steering, power windows, fancy wheels, 3.4 V8, super sharp, \$9500. 737-9373. ■

**CARVY**, '97, low mi., loaded, new tires, \$16,000/offer. Call 734-2258. ■  
**CHEVY**, '99 Tahoe, AC, 1900/offer. Call 730-743-9502. ■  
**CHEVY**, Malibu, '98, LS, loaded, low mi., \$13,500. Please call 336-3823. ■  
**CHEVY**, Malibu, '98, 4 dr, AC, AT, 24K mi., red, new interior. \$5000. 731-2464. ■  
**CHRYSLER** Laborer Turbo, '97, loaded, exc. cond. Call 733-8201. ■  
**CHRYSLER** LHS, '96, fully loaded, leather seats, \$6,920 mi., \$10,500. Call 733-4644 days. ■  
**CHRYSLER** N.V. 5th Ave. '92, beautiful, loaded, exc. cond. \$4,850/offer. Call 324-4553. ■  
**CHRYSLER**, Citrus LXI '98, 38K, V6, AC, leather, PW, PL, Power Seats, cruise, gold pkg, wireless, exc. cond., \$14,500/offer. Call 208-868-7092. ■  
**COMET** Caliente '83, 2 dr, hardtop, 280, AT, runs strong, \$1200/offer. Call 734-4868. ■  
**DATSUN** - '77, 2802, 5 spd, new wheels & tires, P102, 2000 miles, \$2500 firm. 543-5384 after 5pm. ■  
**DODGE** - 1998 Neon, AC, 5 spd, 4 dr, exc. condition, 208-7485 or 537-4500. ■  
**DODGE** CARAVAN '89 in good cond. very reliable. \$2700/offer. 677-4409. ■  
**DODGE** CARAVAN - '85, 205, 4 door, clean interior Must See! Asking \$2200/firm. 735-1454. ■  
**DODGE** DYNASTY, '91, 4 dr, Sedan, V6, AT, front wheel drive, AC, AM/FM cassette, power everything - 135 K mi. Great cond. Runs great. \$3000/offer. Call 208-735-9625. ■  
**DODGE** Neon, '95, 4 dr, AC, good cond., \$6500. Call 736-1200. ■  
**DODGE** Neon, '98, 5 spd, sun roof, spoiler, loaded, 326-4103. MUST SEE! ■  
**DODGE**, Neon Sport, 1997, 205, 4 door, clean interior, purple, \$7000 or best offer. Call 208-735-9290. ■  
**E-MAIL** your classified ad in up at twfnad@micron.net ■  
**FIREBIRD** - '97, AC, T-top, CD, AT, 28K mi., \$13,850. 731-5030 or 637-6313. ■  
**FORD** TAURUS GL '95 61K Green, loaded. Asking \$7850. 677-8514. ■  
**FORD** Taurus GL, '93, runs great, new tires, all elec., sunroof, AC needs work. \$3,700. 736-8859 days, 733-8664 evenings. ■  
**FORD** Taurus GL, '98, 61K, white, exc. cond., \$8500. Call 735-8210. ■  
**FORD** - Tempo, '88, new tires, runs great, \$1500. Call after 5pm 624-5252. ■  
**GEO** Metro, '91, 45 mpg, new brakes, \$1700 or best offer. Call 543-5619. ■

**MAZDA** Miata, '92, 1 owner, air, padded, loaded! 26K mi. \$8995. 734-7849. ■  
**MERC** TEMPO - '90, needs engine. \$750/offer. Call 734-5125. ■  
**MERCEDES** 240 Diesel '79, aat of snow tires. \$2,000. 726-4581. ■  
**MERCURY** - '91 Cougar, 5.0 auto, CD, PS, PB, 153K miles, \$3500. Call 734-9122. ■  
**MERCURY** Sable '95, 4 dr, AC, cruise, AT, new tires, nice car. 328-4103. ■  
**MERCURY** SABLE '94, 4 dr, exc. cond., ac, cruise, \$4925. Call 733-4973. ■  
**MERCURY** Tazer, 1998, 4 door, 1500, AC, Call 326-4395. ■  
**MERCUY** - Grand Marquis, '96, V8, AC, cruise, illi, AM/FM tape, power everything. Looks good, runs great. \$1750/offer. Call Alan 423-4561. ■  
**MUSTANG** Conv., '90, 4 cylinder, fuel injected, AC, 84K mi. \$4,577. 733-6286. ■  
**MUSTANG**, '90, 5.0L GT, AT, AC, spoiler, moonroof, AM/FM CD, security system, 80K, car phone, exc. cond. Call 736-8463. ■  
**NEON** '00, 4 dr, good cond., silver, cruise, AC, 13K mi. Call 324-1376. ■  
**PLYMOUTH** Grand Voyager, '96, white, loaded, good tires, privacy glass, clean, 76K mi., \$12,900. Call 673-5350. ■  
**NISSAN** Wagon - '88, low mi. New AT & tires. \$2500. Call 487-1215 or 487-2299. ■  
**PLYMOUTH** Reliant, '89, AT, PS, PB, air, cassette, dash interior. DODGE Aspen, '79, classic, AT, PS, PB, air, cloth interior. Call 326-4413. ■  
**PLYMOUTH**, '96, Voyager, new paint, tires, loaded, cleaned & dependable. \$1196. Call 734-1940. ■  
**PONTIAC** '99 Grand Am GT, Loaded, Sun roof, more info call 673-6695. ■  
**PONTIAC** - '90 Grand Am, AT, AC, CD, \$13,498. Call 1-800-743-9502. ■  
**PONTIAC** - '99 Grand Am, AT, AC, class, \$11,850. Call 1-800-743-9502. ■  
**PONTIAC** Trans Am - '86, Top, \$2400. Call 735-9670 morning. ■  
**PONTIAC**, Grand Prix, 1992, fully loaded, V6, 96,265 miles. BANK REPO. Taking bids through 8-17-00. Call Amy 678-6089. ■  
**PONTIAC**, Trans Am, 1993, 305 CFI, AT, T-top, AM/FM/CD's, \$3000 or best offer. 735-1610. ■  
**SATURN**, '00 SL2, AT, AC, CD, PW, PDL, \$12,888. Call 1-800-743-9502. ■  
**SUBARU** - '96 Legacy L, auto, 4 dr, AWD, Call Les or Mike 735-3900. ■  
**SUBARU** Legacy, 1991, 4-dr, Exc. cond. \$4,900. Call 423-4728. ■

**SUBARU** Wagon, '77, in classic cond., new paint. Call 735-6566. \$1600/offer. ■  
**SUBARU**, Legacy Wagon, '92, AWD, AC, AT, PW, 82K, \$6850. Days 733-5332 or eve. 736-7272. ■  
**SUBARU** - '94, wagon, Exc. body & upholstery, \$500. ■  
**PONTIAC** '91, new trans, new brakes & stereo. Needs eng. work. \$1000. Call 324-3353. ■  
**TAURUS** Station Wagon, '91, Loaded, new trans, needs tires, and more. Well maintained, this is a very good car. \$3,750. Contact Larry Dicker 324-7886 or 324-3485. ■

**TOYOTA**, Celica, 1990 for sale. Runs good. Good transportation car for low or high school student. \$250. Call 208-743-2679. ■  
**VW** - '96 Jetta Trak, very nice car. Call Les or Mike 735-3900. ■  
**VW** - '96 Passat wagon, leather, auto, loaded. Call Omar or Ray 735-3900. ■  
**VW** - 1973 bug, asking \$950. Call 734-0680. ■  
**1983 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**, Beetle, 1972, Good condition. \$9500. Call 736-8507. ■  
**1000 AUTO DEALERS.**  
**FAX YOUR AD**  
**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
**208-734-5538**  
**OR**  
**208-677-4543 (BURLEY)**  
 You'll never know the value of classified until you use it. Call 733-0631. ■

# CON

## 21<sup>st</sup> Anniversary

### NEW VW BEETLE

#### Limited Edition... REFLEX YELLOW!

Hard to Get... Only 5 available in the Magic Valley!

© Carnival Cruise Lines.

## 21 Days to Celebrate 21 Years...

### With 21 Carnival Cruise for Two Giveaways!\*

\*Register to win. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 to enter.

## Your Import "CON"nection...

# CON

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
TWIN FALLS  
800-233-2954  
735-3900 Drivers wanted.\*

www.conpaulos.com

THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!  
AD EXPIRES WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2000.

## THEISEN HONDA

## HONDA

# 733-7700