

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, high 82. Same tonight but with chance of showers, low 55.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



**Capitol plans:** Magic Valley legislators got their first look at short- and long-term refurbishment plans for the state's Capitol Mall area in downtown Boise Wednesday.  
Page B1

### MONEY

**Going south:** ViewMaster, whose 3-D images were a part of growing up for many youngsters, is moving its factory to Mexico.  
Page C5

### OUTDOORS



**Ways of the wild:** Animals deal with hot, dry weather differently.  
Page D1

### SPORTS

**On safari:** If the CSI volleyball team is itching to hunt big game in Wolverine country, it won't be left hungry this weekend.  
Page C1

### NATION

**Health care:** Texas has not provided adequate medical care for poor children, a federal judge rules.  
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### OPINION

**Sex who?** Two newspapers slug it out over school finance.  
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# SADDLE UP!



Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association World Champion Cassie Vierstra, 11, of Twin Falls, saddles her horse Blitz Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds to practice for Friday's Magic Valley Stampede barrel racing competition.

## Rodeo rides into the fairgrounds

By Brandon Fiala  
Times-News writer

**FILER** - First-day sounds of the Twin Falls County Fair swept past the slowly-turning Ferris wheel, past food booths and across the arena to a group of cowboys preparing for today's rodeo.

The Magic Valley Stampede rodeo starts its three-day run tonight, and the cowboys of the Sankey Rodeo Co. are getting ready.

**S a n k e y** Rodeo, 1999 PRCA Stock Contractor of the Year, provides stock that can buck and jump cowboys into fame or an ambulance.

"Twin Falls County has a good-sized rodeo and the best cowboys in the world are in the northwest at this time of year," said Kenny Carpenter, a Sankey pick-up man.

Pick-up men help cowboys off their mounts if they survive the ride.  
Please see FAIR, Page A2

### Day two at the fair: A quick guide

**What and when:**  
7:30 a.m. - Paint Horse Show, Centennial Arena  
9 a.m. - Miss Magic Valley Stampede Horsemanship, rodeo arena  
9 a.m. - Open Class Dairy Goats: Llanucha, Saanen, Oberhasli and Recorded grades, goat show ring  
9 a.m. - 4-H Horse Performance, Zebarth Arena  
10 a.m. - Junior Division Market Steer Show followed by Best Pen of Five Show, beef show ring  
10 a.m. - FFA Daily Showmanship followed by 4-H, dairy show ring  
10 a.m. - All other Meat Breeds followed by Suffolk, Supreme Champions, Open Jackpot Market Lamb Class, sheep show ring  
12 p.m. - Draft Horse Performance, rodeo arena  
1 p.m. - 4-H English, Zebarth Arena  
1 p.m. - FFA and 4-H Dairy Quality, dairy show ring  
5 p.m. - Longhorn Show, center of beef barn  
8 p.m. - PRCA Rodeo, rodeo arena

The first night of PRCA rodeo action starts tonight. Mutton Bustin' and the Filer Jr. Riding Club will be featured all three nights of the rodeo.

The Texas Longhorn Breeders of America are holding their world qualifying show at the beef barn today and Friday.

**Prices:**  
Your gate admission gets you into the show. Gate admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-12 and includes admission to the rodeo. Children 5 and under are admitted free. Carnival tickets are \$1 each. An all-day carnival pass is \$19. Reserved seats are an additional \$3.

**Special prices:**  
Today is Coca-Cola - Twin Falls Day. Coupons attached to select 12-pack Coca-Cola products offer a triple value. The coupon is good for \$1 general fair admission at the front gate. You'll receive a stub for a \$10 carnival pass, plus a stub for a \$3 general admission rodeo ticket. Each person must have a coupon for the special Coca-Cola ride.

**4H/FFA Night at the Rodeo:** 4H/FFA exhibitors will receive free general admission with their exhibitor wristbands.

**Fair hours:**  
Gates open at 7 a.m. Fair buildings open at 10 a.m. Carnival starts at noon.

**Midway EXPRESS**

**Read more about it ...**  
Climb aboard the Midway X-Press for more about what's happening at the Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede. This special page is written and photographed by Magic Valley teens.  
Please see Page A8.

## No water cases for Eismann

Judge says he'll step aside on cases from relative's court.

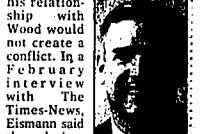
By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Supreme Court Justice-elect Dan Eismann said Wednesday he'll recuse himself from any cases from his brother-in-law's Snake River Basin Adjudication court, when he joins the Supreme Court in January 2001.

Eismann's comment comes several days after Idaho's Judicial Council, the court system's disciplinary and watchdog arm, issued an opinion saying there would be a conflict if Eismann were to sit on Supreme Court appeals from 5th District Judge Barry Wood's court.

"I'm certainly going to follow their opinion," Eismann said.

During his bitterly contested race earlier this year against incumbent Justice Cathy Silak, Eismann said his relationship with Wood would not create a conflict. In a February interview with The Times-News, Eismann said the relationship with Wood would not affect the way he would rule on a case, just as his friendship with other judges throughout the state would not affect the way he ruled on their cases.



Justice-elect Dan Eismann

During that interview, Eismann also said he would seek the Judicial Council's opinion on the issue. After the election, Eismann asked the council for such an opinion.

"I wanted to have an opinion, whichever way they went, so I could know how to conduct myself to make sure no improper happened," he said.

Eismann refused to criticize the council's interpretation.

"Different people have different opinions," Eismann said. "I consulted some people who didn't think there would be (a conflict), but obviously the judicial council thinks differently."

The council's decision boiled the situation down to three possibilities: Eismann recusing himself from Wood's cases; Wood stepping down from the adjudication court; or running the risk of seeing state water rights cases moved to federal court - a very uneasy possibility for Idaho's typically conservative water users.

Former 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said Eismann's decision is in line with at least one Arizona case where a Supreme Court justice has recused himself from cases because of ties to water rights there.

"It doesn't surprise me," said Hurlbutt, who had handled the adjudication case until December 1998.

Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout said Wednesday she was not aware Eismann had agreed to recuse himself from adjudication.

Please see EISMANN, Page A2

## Kempthorne seeks federal disaster aid

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne asked President Clinton on Wednesday to declare Idaho a federal disaster area, citing more than a month of unrelenting wildfires and their toll on the state's people and economy.

Montana Gov. Marc Racicot made a similar request for his state Tuesday, and Clinton signed it Wednesday. Kempthorne spent 20 minutes Wednesday briefing Federal

### Smoke sparks health concerns - A4

Emergency Management Agency director James Lee Witt on the impact of blazes burning on more than 717,000 acres of forest and rangeland statewide.

Kempthorne, who hosted Clinton's Aug. 8 visit to the Idaho fire lines, also spent 15 minutes Wednesday talking to Defense Secretary William Cohen about

the continuing need for troops to reinforce crews battling 25 big fires.

"I have determined that this incident is of severity and magnitude that effective response is beyond the capabilities of the state of Idaho and affected local governments and that supplementary federal assistance is necessary," Kempthorne wrote in a Wednesday letter to the administration through Witt's acting regional director, Tamara Doherty.

Meanwhile, the federal cost of fighting the wildfires will exceed \$1 billion with Congress likely to dip into the treasury again this year to pay the final tab, federal officials said Wednesday.

So far, the federal government has tallied at least \$626 million in costs to battle scores of fires from Montana to New Mexico, spending as much as \$18 million a day, according to the National Interagency Fire Center, which is coordinating the response.

Please see FIRES, Page A2

## Clinton seeks to reassure U.S. on anti-drug plan in Colombia



Well-wishers greet President Clinton's motorcade Wednesday in Cartagena, Colombia.

### Combined wire reports

**CARTAGENA, Colombia** - Declaring that "this is not Vietnam," President Clinton used a one-day visit here Wednesday to assure Americans and Colombians that U.S. counternarcotics support for the Colombian government will not lead the United States into a combat role against the country's leftist guerrillas.

Clinton's trip to this seaside resort was designed as a symbol of U.S. backing for President Andres Pastrana rather than a detailed discus-

sion of the \$1.3 billion U.S. aid package for Colombia that has been the subject of almost continuous conversations between the two governments for nearly a year.

But sensitive to reservations at home and in Colombia, Clinton went out of his way to underline that the heavy economic and political commitment will not expand into military intervention.

"There won't be American involvement in a shooting war, because they don't want it and we don't want it," Clinton said.

Please see CLINTON, Page A2



Protesters burn a poster depicting an American flag near the U.S. Embassy Wednesday in Bogota, Colombia.

# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High 78 Low 43  
Partly cloudy today, increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, high 70.

### Treasure Valley

High 84 Low 58  
Partly cloudy today, increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday, good chance of showers, high 74.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 75 Low 45  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Friday, high 66.

### Eastern Idaho

High 75 Low 50  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with good chance of showers. Same Friday, high 71.

### Northern Idaho

High 74 Low 46  
Mostly sunny early today then some clouds. Chance of rain tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday, chance of rain, high 66.

### Northern Utah

High 77 Low 60  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with good chance of showers. Same Friday, high 77.

### Northern Nevada

High 84 Low 54  
Partly cloudy today, increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday, good chance of showers, high 76.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 82 Low 55 Mostly cloudy. Same tonight, chance of showers.	High 75 Low 52 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.	High 70 Low 50 Mostly cloudy with showers likely.	High 70 Low 50 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.	High 70 Low 50 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

### Idaho weather

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

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

High 82 Low 55  
Mostly cloudy. Same tonight, chance of showers.

High 75 Low 52  
Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

High 70 Low 50  
Mostly cloudy with showers likely.

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Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

### National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 31

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High 70 Low 50  
Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday	Last year	Normal	Year to date	Water year to date	Normal year to date
82	64	85	48	64	85	48	64
48	38	46	38	46	46	38	46
64	38	5.62	0.00	5.62	5.62	0.00	5.62
		9.74		9.74	9.74		9.74

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	83	56	.....
Burley	82	64	.....
Coeur d'Alene	79	55	.....
Grangeville	75	54	.....
Hagerman	87	48	.....
Idaho Falls	73	51	.....
Lewiston	81	60	.....
Malden	81	59	.....
Malta	81	61	.....
McCall	72	38	.....
Denver	78	65	.....
Pocatello	78	65	.....
Salmon	79	45	.....
Stanley	73	35	.....
Sun Valley	80	42	.....

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	63	.....
Anchorage	62	49	13.3
Atlanta	84	70	.....
Boston	75	58	.....
Chicago	83	70	.....
Dallas	106	78	.....
Denver	87	61	.....
Des Moines	93	66	.....
Detroit	88	72	.....
Houston	104	74	.....
Indianapolis	88	71	.....
Los Angeles	102	75	.....
Las Vegas	80	67	37.7
Reno	76	65	.....
San Francisco	70	57	.....
Miami Beach	90	78	13
Milwaukee	73	66	.....
Minneapolis	84	68	01.1
New Orleans	101	78	.....
New York	78	65	09
Oklahoma City	103	71	.....
Omaha	99	68	.....
Phoenix	93	75	.....
Pittsburgh	81	66	.....
Portland, Me.	77	62	.....
Portland, Ore.	75	58	.....
St. Louis	95	77	.....
Salt Lake City	75	69	.....
San Antonio	70	56	.....
Seattle	69	56	03
Spokane	77	58	.....
Washington	80	71	03
Yuma	97	77	.....

### Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	56	43	.....
Edmonton	60	44	.....
Toronto	84	58	.....
Vancouver	62	52	.....

## Dad sues U.S. agencies over Diana crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The father of Dodi Al Fayed said Wednesday he will file suit in federal court to gain access to U.S. intelligence information about the deaths of Princess Diana and her son in a Paris automobile accident.

"Since that tragic day three years ago, I have not rested in my search for the truth," Mohamed Al Fayed said in a written statement read at a news conference.

## Fair

Arrington, a fair board member. Among the nearly 150 horses, bulls, steers and calves Sankey has brought to the rodeo, one stands alone.

Schizo-Skoal, a two-time world champion saddle bronc, offers cowboys an exciting ride, Carpenter said.

"With the new gate admission policy, I expect the stands to be full every night," said Ike Sankey, owner of the Sankey Rodeo Co. "The price is still a bargain and I don't think attendance will suffer."

The new policy increased gate admission from \$4 to \$6 for adults but allows free entry into concerts and rodeos.

The price was raised to pay for fairground's improvements, but the policy's success depends on attendance, Pitz said.

Wednesday's attendance numbers won't be known until noon today, he said. If attendance stays the same, the higher admission charge should bring in about \$300,000. Last year, nearly 96,000 people attended the fair, Pitz said.

Fair attendance has increased or stayed the same for about the past five years, said Glenn

## Clinton

Continued from A1

Clinton said at a joint news conference with Pastrana. "This is not Vietnam. Neither is it Yankee imperialism."

Instead, he said in a show of personal and political support for Pastrana, "we are proud to stand with our friend and our neighbor" in backing Colombia's social and economic development programs along with the nearly \$1 billion in military equipment and counter-drug training that makes up the bulk of the aid.

"Many times over the past decades, Colombians have felt alone bearing the burden of the international drug war," Pastrana responded. "Your presence here today, Mr. President, as a representative of the

## Eismann

Continued from A1

eral government has implied rights to the water in Idaho's three wilderness areas.

At the request of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, the court is revisiting its ruling. Eismann supporters held Silak personally responsible for the opinion.

Eismann's conservative supporters during the election said the case shows Silak had an activist bent on the bench — they said she was too willing to use personal views on issues in making rulings.

Eismann maintained close — and according to some, questionable — ties to Republicans during his campaign, while playing up his own conservative philosophy of interpreting law according to its drafters' intent.

Silak supporters said Eismann wanted to oust Silak based on those three decisions alone, without looking at dozens of other opinions in which she has been involved.

Times-News political reporter Michael Journeal can be reached at (208) 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjourneal@magicvalley.com

## Wildfires rage in West

This year may be the worst fire season since 1988, when almost 7.4 million acres were burned nationwide. Now 79 large wildfires are burning almost 1.3 million acres in nine states.

Key: Areas considered to be above normal risk for wildfires. Existing fires.

Wildfire risk areas forecast through Sept. 7

Acres burned in millions:

Year	Through Aug. 22	For year
'88	3.2	7.4
'89	1.4	3.3
'90	0.7	3.7
'91	1.9	2.2
'92	1.4	2.5
'93	1.5	2.3
'94	2.8	4.7
'95	2.3	4.4
'96	2.7	3.7
'97	1.8	2.3
'98	2.3	3.9
'99	2.3	6.7
2000	0.7	6.7

SOURCE: National Interagency Fire Center CHICAGO TRIBUNE © 2000 NRT

## Fires

Continued from A1

blazes and aid to compensate for losses of crops and livestock, tourism and other business.

Meanwhile, the giant Clear Creek fire pouring smoke into Salmon merged with the Aprejo fire on Tuesday. Together, the blazes are burning on nearly 200,000 acres, Salmon-Challis National Forest spokeswoman Mary Lunford said.

More than a quarter of all firefighters in Idaho were assigned to that blaze, but crews remained scattered throughout the state as Intermountain Regional Forester Jack Blackwell in Ogden, Utah, called on them to concentrate on safety.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Wednesday, August 30, 2000

POWERBALL

4 25 20 34 8  
POWERBALL NUMBER 5

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2000

WILD CARD

12 13 22 24 28  
WILD CARD: King of diamonds

Wednesday, August 30, 2000

PICK 3 Idaho

1 9 4

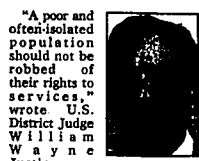
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# Court: Texas health system fails children

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas has failed to adequately care for the 1.5 million low-income children in its Medicaid program, a federal judge ruled, giving the state until October to find a solution.

The ruling lands in the middle of the presidential race, fueling Al Gore's argument that Texas Gov. George W. Bush has failed to provide health care to his state's children.

The court found that Texas was not adequately providing dental care, regular checkups, transportation to doctors or information about what services are available to children in Medicaid, despite a 1996 agreement in which the state promised to make major improvements in its program.



Texas Governor George W. Bush

"A poor and often-isolated population should not be robbed of their rights to services," U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, a Democrat who has issued sweeping rulings on racial segregation, education for immigrants and prison conditions since being appointed by President Johnson in 1968.

The Gore campaign wasted little time criticizing Bush. "It's basically a sweeping indictment of the way George

Bush has run his state's Medicaid system," Gore spokesman Mark Fabiani said. "No issue is more important to voters than health care."

Gore also complains that there are 1.4 million Texas children without health insurance and that Bush tried to limit eligibility for a new program aimed at getting insurance to the children in working poor families.

The Bush campaign said the governor is working to fix the problems in Medicaid and pointed the finger at the Democratic administration that preceded Bush, who was elected in 1994.

"This is a decade-long challenge that Texas is addressing," said Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett. "We are aggressively working to provide health care to

those children."

The initial class-action lawsuit was filed in 1993. The state signed a consent decree promising change in 1996. On Aug. 14, the court issued a 175-page ruling that found the state had failed to fix its problems in the program, which serves about 1.5 million Texans ages 21 and under.

Advocates for the poor in Texas declined to blame Bush, but said he did not provide leadership when the system needed it.

"If you want to bring about change then you talk about it, you give speeches about it, you lay out proposals and you put your name on it and say 'this is my plan,'" said Lisa McGiffert, a health-expert-at-Consumers Union in Austin, Texas.

# Bush pledges more aid to students; says he wants a less formal debate

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) - Texas Gov. George W. Bush pledged Wednesday to increase federal aid to college students and accused Vice President Al Gore of overseeing "seven years of stagnancy" in the nation's schools.

Returning to New Hampshire, the state of his biggest primary campaign setback, the presidential nominee appealed to education-minded swing voters.

Meanwhile, Bush said he would welcome prime-time debates with Gore but said he prefers relatively informal debates, such as the session during the Republican

primaries in which the participants were seated around a table with CNN talk show host Larry King. Gore advisers believe a confrontational moderator better suits Gore's style.

Top Bush aides were planning to meet this week and next with potential debate sponsors, including the major television networks and the Commission on Presidential Debates, which has proposed three presidential matchups in October. Gore's campaign sent a letter Tuesday to the commission accepting those debates, pressuring Bush to do the same.

# Highly profitable alleged scam shocks Illinois small town

MATTOON, Ill. (AP) - Something funny was going on in the small town of Mattoon.

Bankers started getting millions of dollars in deposits from local folks who held phony jobs. A retired electrician began driving a Lincoln, vacationing overseas and leaving \$5 tips for \$2 coffees. A contractor bought fancy offices and a fleet of 41 new trucks practically overnight.

"We all know each other here," Mayor Wanda Ferguson said. "You have someone who doesn't have much money and then all the sudden they have lots of it, you're going to notice."

According to prosecutors, those suspicions were well-founded.

A federal indictment unsealed this week charged 11 Mattoon residents and eight others in a crude but wildly profitable scam that bilked at least 10,000 people around the globe out of at least \$12.5 million.

The key players in Omega Trust and Trading, authorities

said, are longtime Mattoon residents known by almost everyone in this farming and industrial community of 19,000. Among the 19 are business owners, a minister, a former city policeman and a former sheriff's officer.

The temptation of Omega, for the alleged swindlers and the swindled, was big money fast.

The indictment alleges Omega sellers, starting in 1994, persuaded customers to lend them money to invest in offshore banks.

Investors could get in for as little as \$100 and, for that amount, were promised \$5,100 in just nine months. Put in \$5,000, and they were promised a \$225,000 payout.

Investors never got paid.

# Study: More children have parents in jail

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 1.5 million American children have a mother or father in federal or state prison - a figure that has grown in step with the swelling of the nation's prison population, the Justice Department reported Wednesday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said that at the end of last year 1,499,800 children under age 18 had a parent in prison in this country.

That was a 60 percent increase since 1991 - up 562,300 from the 936,500 children in that category then. During the same interval, the nation's prison population grew by an almost identical 62 percent, to 1,284,894 prisoners in 1999.

The 1999 prison population contained 721,500 inmates who were parents of a minor child. The percentage of prisoners with children was essentially unchanged - 57 percent in 1991 and 56 percent in 1999.

# Utility warns of mercury in homes

CHICAGO (AP) - An estimated 200,000 homeowners across Chicago's northern and western suburbs should have their homes tested for possible contamination by the toxic metal mercury, a utility says.

Nicor Gas officials said that of 255 homes inspected at Monday, 43 had higher-than-normal mercury levels.

Earlier this month, the Naperville-based gas company started inspecting and cleaning homes in 11 suburbs where workers from a contractor had spilled the liquid mercury in basements while replacing old gas regulators, which control the flow of natural gas.

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NATION

In California, minorities are now the majority

Los Angeles Times

Minorities are now the majority of California's population, according to Census Bureau estimates unveiled this week for the first time.

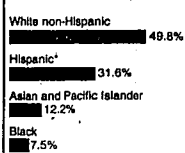
Experts say this demographic trend will become a national one in the next few decades as the population of the United States swells with the arrival of more immigrants and the birth of minority children.

This just confirms that California continues to be the major gateway melting pot for immigrants in the United States despite the fact there's a spillover and movement out of California," said demographer William Frey, director of the Brookings Institution. The trend will lead to a new image of Californians far different from the current blond surfers and beachgoers stereotype, other experts added.

"We're seeing the formation of a new Hispanic majority," said David Hayes-Bautista of UCLA, a top researcher on Latino and immigrant demographics. Like Texans, Californians will speak English infused with Spanish and

Shifting race

The most recent census estimates show that the racial balance has shifted in California, where the white, non-Hispanic population is no longer in the majority.



blend in facets of Latino culture. But they won't call it Latino. It'll simply be Californian, he said.

According to the Census Bureau estimates, whites now total 49.9 percent of the state's 33.1 million residents. Latinos follow at 31.6 percent. Asians make up 11.4 percent, blacks 5.7 percent and American Indians less than 1 percent.

But the head of the state Finance Department's demographic research unit disagrees,

Idaho numbers

The following shows a breakdown of 1999 population estimates - and percentage change since 1990 - blacks, Hispanics, Asians and Pacific Islanders. American Indian and whites in Idaho. People of Hispanic descent can also be counted in any race.

Blacks, 7,561, up 114.9 percent; Hispanics, 93,028, up 75.8 percent; Asian and Pacific Islanders, 14,430, up 50.2 percent; American Indian and Alaska Native, 16,656, up 11.5 percent; whites, 1,233,053, up 23.9 percent.

saying it is too soon for the Golden State to claim a minority majority. Linda Gage said that in her estimate, the state will not pass the milestone until next July.

Still, there are areas of agreement: "Certainly we're both showing very significant growth in our minority population," Gage said.

Nationally, Latinos and Asians increased substantially during the past decade as well. Between

July 1, 1990 and July 1, 1999, the nation's Asian and Pacific Islander population grew 43.0 percent to 10.8 million, and the Latino population grew 38.8 percent to 31.3 million.

The nation's American Indian and Alaska Native population, meanwhile, increased 15.5 percent to 2.9 million.

California, Texas and New York - the three most populous states - continue to have the highest numbers of minorities, but Nevada, Georgia and North Carolina experienced the biggest percent increases, census officials reported.

The differences between the state and federal estimates highlights an almost decade-long dispute over how the two levels of government operate.

While the federal and state agencies use the same methods and sources to come up with their estimates, there is one significant difference that contributes to the discrepancy, Gage said. The state uses Department of Motor Vehicle records to determine interstate migration. Such migration is largely white, resulting in a difference in ethnic totals.

Relatives watch as jet pilot crashes in Texas

Nation in brief

TULIA, Texas - Pilot Steve Simons always let his family and friends know when a flight pattern for the Air-Force reserves would take him over their tiny Panhandle town.

It didn't happen often, but before he took a solo flight Monday night he called them to say he'd be guiding his F-16 fighter across their piece of sky.

So a few residents of the town halfway between Lubbock and Amarillo, including Simons' father-in-law, Cletus Dobbs, gathered to watch.

What they saw was horrific: The muscular fighter jet suddenly seemed to lose power as it pilot tried to turn around for a second pass. Moments later the F-16 plummeted to the ground and burst into flames.

Simons, 41, the father of two girls, died in the crash.

Supreme Court bars medical marijuana in California

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Tuesday barred distribution of marijuana to people in California whose doctors recommend it for medicinal purposes.

The court, voting 7-1 to grant an emergency Clinton administration request, postponed the effect of federal court rulings that would have allowed a California club to distribute the illegal drug for medicinal use.

Government lawyers had sought emergency help from Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who referred the request to the full court.

Only Justice John Paul Stevens dissented. He said the government "has failed to demonstrate that the denial of necessary medicine to seriously ill and dying patients will advance the public

interest or that the failure to enforce the distribution of such medicine will impair the orderly enforcement of federal criminal statutes."

Patricia Nixon Cox denies father struck her mother

WASHINGTON - Patricia Nixon Cox unequivocally denies her late father, President Richard M. Nixon, struck her mother just before he took an unscrupulous mood-altering drug in the White House.

Nixon's elder daughter, better known by her nickname, Tricia, says those and other allegations in a new biography "describe things that never took place."

Mrs. Cox lives in New York with her husband, Edward Cox, a lawyer, and speaks in public very rarely. She sought out the interview to rebut allegations in "The Arrogance of Power," a book by BBC journalist Anthony Summers that was published Monday.

Summers' allegations that Nixon struck his wife are based on secondhand or thirdhand sources. The most specific of Summers' allegations is that Nixon struck his wife either just before or after losing his 1962 bid to become governor of California.

- compiled from wire reports

Fire smoke sparks fears about lung damage

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Katie Gray-Murphy spent the last week-end of her summer vacation shuttered in her house, the windows closed against a gray shroud of wildfire smoke.

"If there was no fires or smoke going on, I could go out and do whatever I wanted," said the 15-year-old, who has lived with asthma most of her life.

Most of the Northern Rockies are cloaked in a stinky, dingy cloud of wood smoke from wildfires that have burned millions of acres this summer. In Helena, the shroud is often so dense Katie must check the local air quality hot line before going for a walk.

"I read, watch TV or do chores," she said. "It gets really boring, just doing the same thing over and over."

For others, the smoke is more than boring - it's a matter of life and death. Each new day is a danger to those with existing respiratory or cardiac problems.

"There are people on the ragged edge of dying anyway, and this kind of air could be the triggering cause," said John Coedfeld, a meteorologist with the state Department of Environmental Quality.

The fires have spawned a massive plume of smoke that extends the 500-mile breadth of Montana, east into the Dakotas and beyond. In Des Moines, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources warned people with respiratory problems to stay indoors Monday.

"The longer it lasts, the more people are going to be affected," said Shannon Theriault, air quality specialist for the Missoula City-County Health Department.

For Montana, the Big Sky is almost permanently gray over nearly all the state's 145,000 square miles. Able winds and temperatures can change the haze into air pungent with the smell of burning wood and laced

Gray skies above

In states such as Montana, where the worst wildfires burn, much of the sky is dark with smoke. Here are some standards for wildfire smoke and its effects.

Table with 4 columns: Category, Possible health effects, Precautions, Viability. Rows include Moderate, Unhealthy for sensitive groups, and Very unhealthy for all groups.

Source: Montana Department of Environmental Quality

with ash that leaves a dusting on cars parked overnight. Some cities and towns in the Bitterroot Valley have had air considered so hazardous that everyone is urged to avoid any strenuous activities outdoors.

The elderly, children and those with breathing or heart problems are told to stay home.

State officials said pharmacies are reporting runs on inhalers, used by asthmatics and others with respiratory problems. Some stores are selling two or three times what they normally do this time of year.

The data backs up the fear: While a typical summer day would measure a pollution level of 30 micrograms or less per cubic

meter of air, Missoula has reached 500 micrograms during the worst smoketorms.

Darby, a small town near the heart of the Bitterroot's worst fires, has measured pollution at 750 micrograms - 25 times more polluted than normal for August.

Lungs compensate for smoke by constricting, reducing air flow and causing blood pressure to rise - putting an added strain on the heart, said Dr. Michael Spence, the state's chief medical officer.

"When you've subjected a lot of smoke for long periods of time, you can have headaches, nausea, dizziness," said Judy Griffin, public health nursing director in Ravalli County, one of the hardest hit areas of the state.

Griffin fears that although public health officials have not seen a large number of patients in trouble due to the smoke, the long-term damage won't be known for some time.

"Down the road, I wouldn't be surprised to see people - even with healthy lungs - to have problem with coughing and mucous," she said.

Advertisement for the 2000 Vines-New-S-Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo, featuring an online schedule and contact information for Lynn Rasmussen.

Prepared for a good cup of decaf?

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Even coffee connoisseurs won't be able to tell it's decaf, say scientists at their hopes for a new strain of bean genetically engineered to lose the caffeine.

Alan Crozier of the University of Glasgow is announcing in Thursday's issue of Nature that he's isolated one of the genes that both tea and coffee plants need to manufacture caffeine. By blocking that gene, he said, growers might be able to produce caffeine-free tea and coffee plants.

"All you're doing is switching off caffeine - not the compounds that affect flavor and aroma," he said. "It should taste like the real thing."

Ordinarily, decaf coffee is made by steaming unroasted coffee beans and extracting the caffeine with a solvent. In some stores consumers can buy a more expensive "Swiss process," in which the beans have been irradiated to get rid of the caffeine-rich outer layers.

But either of these processes will leach out other desirable flavor-producing chemicals.

Last year, John Stiles of the University of Hawaii isolated a different gene, which Stiles says plays an equally crucial role for these plants to make caffeine.

Neither scientist has yet succeeded in blocking this gene in real tea or coffee plants. Only then will they know for sure if

such beans grows as well and taste as good as hoped. Even if they do, it could take five or even ten years before a product hits the market.

If they succeed, however, they could snag a share of the approxi-

mately 40 billion dollar world coffee market. Currently, decaf accounts for about 20 percent of coffee sales in the U.S., and 10 percent of sales in England. That percentage could grow if decaf started tasting better.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is Hereby 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 validity 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 8, Section 3, Idaho Constitution; 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.

Large advertisement for the American Diabetes Association 'WALK FOR DIABETES' event on Saturday, September 23, 2000, at C.S.I. Campus - Twin Falls. Includes registration form and contact information.



Toshiyuki Aoyama brushes off volcanic ash Wednesday so he can drive his car to a safer area away from his neighborhood at the base of Mount Oyama as earthquake tremors shake the area 120 miles south of Tokyo.

# Island readies for evacuation

**MIYAKE ISLAND, Japan (AP)** — An earthquake and small eruption rocked a volcanic island south of Tokyo early Wednesday, and naval forces stationed a destroyer off the coast in preparation for a quick evacuation. The seismic rumbling followed two larger eruptions of the 2,586-foot Mount Oyama on Tuesday that blanketed Miyake Island with ash and cinder and forced the evacuation of the island's children.

The Tokyo city government announced Wednesday that it was preparing to accept the island's remaining inhabitants, offering them shelter in vacant city housing and evacuation centers. Island officials estimate that about 1,600 Miyake residents have yet to leave. "We are almost ready to evacuate all of them in a very short time, if and when a large-scale eruption occurs," said Koichi Harukawa, a city official handling the evacuation.

Experts have said shifts in huge underground pools of magma are responsible for the recent volcanic and seismic activity on Miyake, about 118 miles south of Tokyo. Wednesday's tremors were the latest since the Oyama volcano came back to life early last month after a 17-year silence. The northern latitudes of Canada, Russia and Scandinavia, where climate change is expected to occur fastest, could lose 70

# Global warming threatens a third of world's inhabitants, report says

**LONDON (AP)** — Global warming could fundamentally transform a third of the world's plant and animal habitats by the end of this century, threatening many species — including some in Idaho — with rapid extinction, an international conservation organization warned Wednesday. In a new report, researchers for the World Wide Fund for Nature — known as the World Wildlife Fund in the United States and Canada — singled out the Arctic and northern latitudes as the most vulnerable to the changing climate. They estimated 20 percent of the species there could die out due to shrinking habitat. The northern latitudes of Canada, Russia and Scandinavia, where climate change is expected to occur fastest, could lose 70

percent of their habitat — a level that rises to 82 percent for Iceland. In several countries — including Russia, Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Iceland, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan and Georgia — and in seven Canadian provinces and territories, more than half the existing habitat is at risk, the report said. More than a third of habitat is in danger in the U.S. states of Maine, New Hampshire, Oregon, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, it said. The report raises the specter of a tundra denuded of its walrus and polar bear populations and a New England stripped of its spruce and fir forests if the amount of carbon dioxide pumped into the atmosphere is

not reduced. Many scientists believe that high concentrations of CO2 and other so-called greenhouse gases trap the sun's heat in the atmosphere, driving up temperatures and changing weather patterns. "As global warming accelerates, plants and animals will come under increasing pressure to migrate to find suitable habitat," said the report's co-author, Adam Markham, executive director of the U.S.-based group Clean Air-Cool Planet. The projected habitat changes and species extinctions would not be limited to northern latitudes, however. Coastal and island areas would be at risk from warming oceans and rising waters, the report said.

# Germany punishes neo-Nazis

**HALLE, Germany (AP)** — A German court convicted three neo-Nazis of beating an African immigrant to death and handed down tough prison sentences Wednesday in an attempt to signal that a "long chain of attacks" on foreigners here must stop. The state court sentenced Enrico Filipecki, 24, to the maximum of life in prison. His two 16-year-old co-defendants, Christian Richter and Frank Miethbauer, were each given sentences of nine years — one year less than the maximum allowed for juveniles.

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Dr. Brown is Board Certified in Orthopedic Surgery. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Brown, please call 734-3455. Twin Falls Orthopedic Association 526 Shoup Avenue West



# Philippines mulls tougher approach

**ZAMBOANGA, Philippines** — Muslim rebels threatened Wednesday to behead an American if they are holding captive, and the Philippine government considered a tougher approach on hostage-takers, fearing that ransoms paid for other hostages could encourage more abductions. "We do not joke," said Abu Sabaya, spokesman of the Abu Sayyaf rebels.

The rebels announced Tuesday they had abducted Jeffrey Schilling of Oakland, Calif., said they would announce their demands in three days, and warned they would kill Schilling if the United States didn't accept. The extremist group is holding 18 other hostages on southern Jolo island after releasing six Westerners earlier this week for a reported \$6 million paid by Libya.

Critics have warned that the large ransom payment will encourage more kidnappings in the southern Philippines. Vigilantes mistakenly damage home of pediatrician

**LONDON** — Vigilantes vandalized the home of a prominent children's doctor in Wales, apparently after confusing her title of pediatrician with "pedophile," police said Wednesday.

**Dr. Yvette Cloete, a specialist in pediatric medicine at the Royal Gwent Hospital, led her home door after her windows and front door were spray-painted with the word "pedo" — an abbreviation for the British spelling "pedophile," said Karen Cloete, chief inspector with the Gwent Police.**

**Thousands attend funeral Mass for American priest**  
**NAIROBI, Kenya** — Thousands of Kenyans from legislators to human rights activists paid their respects Wednesday to a slain American priest, mourning him as a martyr. Speakers at a funeral Mass in the capital called the Rev. John Kaiser a beacon for the oppressed and suffering. Kaiser, a native of Minnesota, had worked in Kenya for 36 years.

**Lights, camera, action — 'video pill' travels intestines**  
**JERUSALEM** — An Israeli company is ready to start testing its "video pill" — a tiny video camera that monitors human intestines — on patients.

**The MZA Swallowable Imaging Capsule transmits two images a second. Designers for Given Imaging used their training in Israel's military industries to design the two chips — a sensor and a transmitter — that are the basis of the device.**

**Speakers at a funeral Mass in the capital called the Rev. John Kaiser a beacon for the oppressed and suffering. Kaiser, a native of Minnesota, had worked in Kenya for 36 years.**

**Speakers at a funeral Mass in the capital called the Rev. John Kaiser a beacon for the oppressed and suffering. Kaiser, a native of Minnesota, had worked in Kenya for 36 years.**

**Kaiser, 67, a vocal critic of Kenya's human rights record, was found dead Aug. 24 along a highway near Naivasha, 50 miles northwest of Nairobi. He had been shot in the back of the head.**

**— compiled from wire reports**

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### EDITORIAL

## A royal rebuttal from 'the Kings of Can't'

Some people insist on missing the point. Start talking about accountability in Idaho education, and right away you get branded as a reactionary skin-flint.

A couple of weeks ago, we editorialized about the \$1 billion budget proposal from Idaho's superintendent of public instruction. That proposal would mean nearly a 22 percent increase in school spending in just two years. We suggested that such big increases in money should be accompanied by increased accountability.

Our editorial included the phrase, "the largest education budget in state history." Those were fighting words to our counterparts at the Lewiston Morning Tribune. The proprietors of Idaho's most liberal editorial page reprinted our message and fired an angry salvo in return. (See their editorial below.)

We're glad they did. Until the Tribune reprinted our editorial, Lewiston readers might have had no idea that some newspapers care about taxpayers. It must have shone from the Tribune's page like a beacon of conservative hope. Too bad Tribune readers don't see that sort of thing more often.

On the other hand, it's a shame the Tribune fixated on one phrase and ignored our main point: accountability.

Earlier this year, a survey by Education Week magazine ranked Idaho dead last in efforts to monitor and improve teacher quality. That's not surprising, considering the hostility of many Idaho educators and educa-

tion leaders toward measuring and rewarding results.

Accountability is not some goofy whim of conservative newspaper editors in southern Idaho. Both major-party nominees for president have endorsed accountability efforts, at least in general terms. Democrat Al Gore told the Associated Press, "Every state and every school district should be required to identify failing schools and work to turn them around - with strict accountability for results and strong incentives for success."

Yet when we suggest Idaho should move in that direction, the Tribune labels us "the Kings of Can't."

The crown isn't rightfully ours. The true Kings of Can't are those who insist Idaho can't demand improvement from our public schools:

We can't measure teacher performance. We can't base teacher pay on how much students learn. We can't improve the quality of high school graduates, because the children start out too poor, or too dumb, or too stupid. We can't do a god-damned thing, except throw money and hope for the best.

Yes, we can do those things. But first we have to overcome the liberal insistence on measuring only what goes into public education (money) while ducking responsibility for what comes out.

Spending more money on schools is not a bad thing. Spending more without demanding more is a terrible thing. Too bad Lewiston readers don't hear such ideas from the hometown voice of spend-it-all.

*The true Kings of Can't are those who insist Idaho can't demand improvement from our public schools.*

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor  
Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

### LETTER

#### 4-H teaches animal betrayal

After last year's Twin Falls County Fair ended, I walked through the sheep barn. There sat all the sheep that had served as 4-H "projects" (also known as animals) for hundreds of kids. One little girl had left her poster hanging above her sheep: "What I Learned in 4-H - Responsibility." For months, these animals are groomed, pampered and fed special food. They are given names and, during the fair, some owners even sleep by their animals.

How hypocritical! One day after the livestock auction, the sheep sat abandoned in dirty straw, with no water or food, on their way to the slaughterhouse. Four-H is teaching children that responsibility to their animal means selling it to the highest bidder and then walking away without a second thought.

Every year, I watch children drag their animals to the auction barn on the last day of the fair. The youngest of the children walk back from the auction with tears in their eyes, some of them crying openly. In their hearts, the youngest know that what they have just done is wrong. They are not as jaded as the older kids who've been told for years by their

parents and 4-H leaders that selling their animal is a "good thing. Cows (or sheep or pigs) aren't meant to be pets; they are bred for meat." How unbelievably sad that these children learn at such a young age to see pigs only as bacon and cows only as steaks.

Four-H professes to teach kids about responsibility and animal husbandry. Instead, it teaches them about betraying their animal if the price is right. If 4-H really wants to teach kids about being responsible, make the kids go to the slaughterhouse with their animal and be there when the butcher shoots it in the head. Have them stay while the animal is strung up and its guts are cut out. Have them watch while the animal's hide is stripped away and its legs are sawed off. That will teach them the most important animal husbandry lesson of all - what really happens to little "Fluffy" or "Bessy" or "Miss Piggy" when he or she is sold to the highest bidder. If 4-H truly wants to teach kids about being responsible to their animals, tell them not to sell their cows or pigs or sheep at all. Responsibility lasts for a lifetime, not just until the end of the fair.

MONIE SMITH  
Jerome

#### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space limitations, please limit letters to 400 words. Letters must be typed, double-spaced with single margins. Letters may only be published with the name of the contributor.

Letters must be accompanied by a return address. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. Letters may be published in our Twin Falls Office, 1000 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83309; or by e-mail at: news@timesnews.com or news@timesnews.com. We look forward to hearing from you.



## Liberals shun Scouts over gay ban

ROBERT E. REGIER

Most adults understand that mixing on kids is a not-so-adult thing to do. Apparently, many in the crowd at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles did not.

On the last night of the convention, a local Eagle Scout troop was invited to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Instead of courtesy and respect, the young boys were met with boos and catcalls from the "adults" in the crowd.

On what should have been a historic night in their young lives, the six boys experienced the kind of treatment homosexual activists and their liberal allies have long been dishing out to those who disagree with them.

So, this is what it's come down to - booing and hissing children. Not so long ago, a national question was whether Bill Clinton was an appropriate honorary president of the Boy Scouts. Some Scouts were turning in their badges because of his dishonest and dishonest behavior. Now the question is reversed.

Since June, when the Supreme Court upheld the Scouts' right to decide their own leadership questions, homosexual activists have stepped up their attacks. Now certain liberals are asking whether Clinton should step down as the honorary leader of the Scouts because of their ban on males who have sex with other males.

Not all homosexuals are pedophiles, of course, but a disturbingly high percent-

age of them are. In fact, the Scouts have had a real problem with boys being sexually molested by their adult leaders. So it's understandable that parents might be skittish about homosexuals leading their sons on camping trips.

It's downright reasonable that the Boy Scouts of America might want to set their leadership qualifications accordingly. Yet homosexual activist groups have banded together with liberals in Congress to call on Clinton to step down from the traditional post.

And Rep. Lynn Wolsey, D-Calif., has introduced legislation that would revoke the Boy Scouts of America's nearly century-old congressional charter.

Joining the attack on the Scouts are several local chapters of the United Way. The charity group gives a large chunk of its annual budget a year to fund various Scouting programs and faith-based organizations such as the Salvation Army. However, a growing number of the 1,400 United Way chapters, most of them in the Northeast, are withdrawing their funding of the Scouts.

Because of its absurd "gay" discrimination ordinance, the Broward County Commission in Florida is considering cutting aid to the Scouts. The cut would mean no summer camp. Parents had better be prepared with explanations: "Sorry, son, no camp for you this sum-

mer. The politicians think you're a law-breaking bigot."

A harmless-sounding but nefarious group that has sprung up, Scouting for All, is persuading some boys to turn in their badges in protest of the Boy Scouts' policy.

When children are threatened or teased, parents usually come to their defense. Just look at what goes on in the stands of Little League games.

The question is, will parents around the country come to these boys' defense? Who will defend the Scouts, when they're ridiculed, hauled before judges, attacked by U.S. congressmen, and threatened with having their funding yanked? It'll take more than a vilification to stand up for the Scouts' right to set their own standards for leaders and members.

Parents, neighbors, churches, politicians, professional athletes and teachers have a duty to defend the Scouts against attacks on their attempts to uphold morality.

The Scouts are simply a group of boys who adhere to the ideal that sex should be saved for marriage between one man and one woman. For that, should they be sued and booted? To those "adults" who think so, a few words of advice: "Pick on somebody your own size."

Robert E. Regier is a research analyst in the cultural studies department at the Family Research Council. Readers may write him at: FRIC, 801 G Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20001.

## Idaho - a state of low expectations ruled by Can't

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune

Other views

Of all the weird arguments in favor of holding down Idaho's feeble financial commitment to public schools, one of the lamest is that offered the other day by the Twin Falls Times-News (among many other Kings of Can't in this state).

The school districts of Idaho received "the largest education budget in state history" this year, said The Times-News.

That doesn't prove anything one way or the other. That happens every year in every growing state.

If you have more kids to be educated, and you spend the same amount this year as last, you are shorting the kids financially per capita by comparison with what you have been spending. In fact, if a state ever ends up spending the same or less on education in any given year, it is a pretty sure sign that the state is in a recession or worse and is probably losing population.

That doesn't even begin to describe Idaho. This state is thriving, thank goodness.

But its public schools are still helping Utah bring up the rear in the West in the commitment to education. The 6 percent increase in public school spending this

year that has almost scared The Times-News to death doesn't even begin to close the gap between Idaho and normal effort in this century. But what do you expect from a newspaper that focuses so chronically on helping Idaho maintain its limp attitude of imaginary fiscal helplessness in the realm of education?

Whether it is a telling argument to say an expenditure is "the largest education budget in state history" depends on whether it is larger by comparison with what a state could be doing and should be doing.

Whether it is impressive to have "the largest education budget in state history" depends on whether the state is already spending too much, too little or about the right amount.

Whether it is impressive to fashion "the largest education budget in state history" depends most of all on what the times and advances in education require. And the times require more education per student now than ever before. The times have assigned the highest priority in history to education.

A state that squanders too much on education - and these probably are a few - should be producing something less than "the largest education budget in state history" or it will be turning an extravagance into an outrage.

But a state that chronically spends too little and falls farther behind the neighbors and the burgeoning needs of the information age is taking foolish chances with its children if the best it can do to get well is a pitiful 6 percent increase. Can't anybody in this state's leadership look more than two years ahead? (Indeed, can't anybody in this state's leadership see beyond 1985?)

"The largest education budget in state history" is considered a thunderclap. An amazing new emphasis on education spending - only in Idaho and only among those kitting up to a governor and Legislature with no imagination, no daring. It is a miracle only to those who beat the drum for mediocrity, only to those who are content with what Idaho is letting happen to its schools year after discouraging year.

As a man thinketh, so is he. And so long as the leaders of Idaho think this is the best we can do by our schools, it is true.

#### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

#### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



# Union abuses its members' trust, money

As another Labor Day comes and goes, so too does another year's worth of union corruption. Union leaders traditionally trumpet their "successes" over this holiday; however, at the same time, the public should also be aware of union's ever-present, less-attractive face.

Of course, there are the national union corruption stories such as the federal probe of AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Richard Trumka. According to court records, Trumka illegally funneled money into the union campaign of former Teamsters' President Ron Carey. Trumka has twice invoked the Fifth Amendment to avoid investigators' questions. And despite the fact that a potential Al Gore Justice Department may demand whether to prosecute Trumka, he continues to play a major role in the Gore campaign.

In a related story, the Gore campaign was recently shamed into changing funding to the Clinton-Ansara, who pleaded guilty in 1997 to a federal conspiracy charge connected to the same Teamsters' scandal.

The Year 2000 also saw the demise of Arthur Coia, the flamboyant Clinton-Gore fundraiser who formerly led the Laborers'

## KEN BOEHM

International Union of North America. Immediately after "retiring," Coia pleaded guilty to evading taxes on his three vintage Ferraris worth more than \$1.7 million. As part of his punishment, he had to pay almost \$110,000 in fines and restitution and was permanently barred from LUANA. The plea bargain, however, allows Coia to continue taking his \$250,000 annual paycheck as "president emeritus," a ceremonial job created just for him.

Also this year, the New York Times uncovered an internal American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees report, which detailed "extensive corruption" with the union. It listed \$4.6 million in union leaders' fraud. The report was leaked by a dissident eager to have AFSCME clean up the continued corruption. It described 35 union officials' corrupt conduct such as forging checks, making unauthorized withdrawals, siphoning union dues into personal accounts and using union credit cards for personal expenses.

Over half the corruption occurred in New York's District Council 37 in which more than 30

have been indicted and more than 20 have pleaded guilty in the last two years. Other scandals in the report involved AFSCME locals in Indiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, and Washington, D.C.

In the wake of the AFSCME scandal, federal law enforcement reportedly wanted to conduct its own probe of the government employees union. But there is a loophole. Many AFSCME locals are exempt from the federal Landrum-Griffin Act, which imposes fiduciary duties on union officials and criminalizes union embezzlement.

Along with such national stories, the past year has bulged with local corruption news — both big and really big.

For example, firefighters unions in Kansas City, Mo.; Burlington, Iowa; and Mount Pleasant, Mich., suffered through union officials' embezzlements of, respectively, \$18,000, \$10,000 and \$600. In Pennsylvania, Wheeland Hill Jr. pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$200,000 from his union; the Perkasie Ambulance Association, through secret bank accounts he created to steal union members' dues.

In Washington, D.C., Fred G. Summers pleaded guilty to embez-

zling more than \$50,000 from the Iron Workers Union and making false entries in union books. The former director of union organizing admitted using the union's credit card for personal expenses, including travel and meal costs for his wedding and Miami honeymoon. Prosecutors alleged that his trips included the Indianapolis 500, a Washington Redskins game in Chicago, a golf vacation in Palm Springs, and a weekend visit to Las Vegas.

And it is not just male union officials — female officials are corrupt as well. In Riviera Beach, Fla., Diana Morgan pled guilty to stealing more than \$40,000 in union funds. The former president of American Federation of Government Employees Local 507 reportedly used the money to pay for her rent, a personal loan, her car payments and \$610 worth of Disney World tickets. She also wrote union checks totaling \$28,400 to herself and \$2,780 to her teenage daughter.

Likewise, Tracey Shugar, former secretary of Asbestos Workers Local 3, embezzled almost \$34,500 from the Cleveland-based local. She pleaded guilty to diverting funds that should have been deposited into union accounts. Shugar's attorney said that "the

lure of easy money and the temptation to gamble" compelled her to embezzle. Union member Dennis Maloney said of Shugar, "It hurts that someone whom you put so much trust in does this."

He's right. This abuse of union members' trust and their money is repulsive. Unfortunately, it is far from rare. According to a recent U.S. General Accounting Office study, there are hundreds of such embezzlement cases every year. Plus there is bribery, election misconduct, pension fraud, racketeering and related crimes. It affects virtually all unions from the Carpenters to the Communication

Workers and from the Service Employees to the Steelworkers. And it occurs across America from Buffalo to San Diego.

So when union leaders take the occasion of this Labor Day to advertise how much they have helped America's "working families," be sure to note how much they have hurt their own members.

Ken Boehm is the chairman of the National Legal and Policy Center. NLPC publishes the fortnightly newsletter Union Corruption Update ([www.nlpc.org](http://www.nlpc.org)). Readers may write to him at: NLPC, 1309 Vincent Place, McLean, Va. 22101.

## LETTERS

**Bill benefits railroad workers**

Many Idahoans have contacted me regarding reform of the railroad retirement system. In response to their concerns, I have become a co-sponsor of H.R. 4844, the Railroad Retirement and Survivor Benefits Improvement Act. This revolutionary piece of legislation makes some of the most important changes to railroad retirement since that program's inception in 1935. More than 7,000 active and retired railroad workers and widower(s) in Idaho will benefit from these changes. As a member of the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, I am proud to be a co-sponsor of this important legislation. Railroad workers have waited a long time for these benefit improvements, and I hope that the House of Representatives will move quickly to pass H.R. 4844 after the August recess.

If H.R. 4844 becomes law, railroad workers and management will both receive immediate, tangible benefits, including expanded widower(s) benefits, five-year vesting (instead of 10) and a retirement age of 60 for those with 30 years of service.

Railroads will see their payroll taxes cut significantly over a period of three years. H.R. 4844 is an outstanding example of good faith negotiating between labor and management and is supported by a wide, bipartisan majority in Congress.

Lowering the retirement age is important, and so is improved vesting for those who may not spend 30 years on the line. In my mind, however, improvements to railroad widower(s) benefits are the key to railroad retirement reform. Currently, if a railroad worker dies, benefits to the sur-

viving spouse are reduced by almost half, leaving family members in desperate financial straits. Under H.R. 4844, this cruel omission is corrected. Surviving spouses are guaranteed benefits equal to no less than those received by the retiree. This provision is retroactive to widower(s); now, not just for spouses who become widowed should the bill become law.

H.R. 4844 is good, commonsense legislation that allows people to receive full retirement benefits. Getting it passed was not easy. The railroads, unions and those of us who support reform worked hard to gain the support of all the railroad crafts, and urged House leaders to find a place for the bill on the jam-packed calendar for this session. I want to thank all the people who worked with me to make these reforms possible.

REP. MIKE SIMPSON  
Blackfoot

have earned the right to be called by their proper name, they have earned the right to do just about anything and everything, but what they do, but most elderly folks are very respectful of others and their rights; we could learn a lot from them.

I write to this lady by e-mail, and I take offense to her name not being spelled properly. For a genealogist, this is a grave error, and it is also the reason there are so many names changed in our past genealogy. The reasoning being that in those days they didn't have the education we have offered to us in our generation. A lot of them had no more education than the daily struggle to read the Bible. So pray tell me, what is the excuse of this reporter? Her surname is Perron, not Parrin. If the reporter was unsure, she should have asked for the correct spelling of all names! Her son's name is spelled Denis, not Dennis. So this reporter was just taking a lot for granted, it seems. Another incorrectly spelled name is that of her husband. His name is spelled Vernon, not Vermin. In the future, it would be nice if you asked the spelling of names.

Rise before the gray-headed and honor the presence of these old people; they paved the path we are walking and enjoying.

VERNA DONNELLY  
Biloxi, Miss.

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**TWIN FALLS - 506 SECOND AVE E.....208-733-8081**

## Hip Haner is a hit

By Jennifer Hedberg  
Midway X-Pressa writer

FILER - Singing to Britany Spears' song, "Hit Me Baby," that blared over the loudspeaker, hypnotist Suzy Haner warmed up her voice and tested the mike.

The hip Los Angeles native started her show Wednesday by saying, "Idaho is a very beautiful place." Then she instructed a voluntary self-evaluation to see who among her audience would be susceptible to her hypnotic spell. People who passed the test were invited on stage to experience the hypnotic vibes.

Soft, relaxing music played in the background as Haner explained hypnotism. She washed away stereotypes that television and movies have created about hypnotism and promised her subjects that they would have a great time.

As Haner told her subjects to go to sleep, she observed how relaxed they were. If they weren't hypnotic material, she just said, "non, you're just a little bit nervous so you can go back to you seat."

While her subjects, from young to old, were under her spell she made them sing in foreign languages they didn't know, dance around while they thought they were naked, and had two guys hugging.

Jenn Reed, of Gooding High, and Brenda Jay, of Twin Falls

High, both had to sing the National Anthem.

Reed sounded surprised when told what she had done.

"I was? I hope not," she said.

Utah bull rider, Jeffrey Cheney, rode a pretend bull and danced all over the stage. Cheney's response to this was, "well, I hope they (the audience) enjoyed it."

Newly engaged Toby Caughey from Filer said there was a lot of crazy stuff going on up there, but he would definitely do it again.

Ricky Martin was impersonated by Kimberly High, Mike Summers who sang into a hot-pink plastic toy that doubled as his microphone.

Foliver Latham from American Heritage private school remembers wearing goggles and a swim cap while acting like a member of the United States women's swim team.

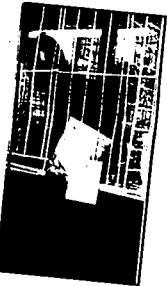
Haner's subjects said they felt relaxed during the whole show and didn't know the crowd was laughing at them.

### Show times

Suzy Haner, the singing hypnotist, will appear at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. through Sunday and at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday. Her show is at the free stage.



A hypnotized Toby Caughey leads the crowd in a cheer Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fair. Singing hypnotist Suzy Haner organized the stunt.



## FOWL friends

### Murtaugh student sweeps 4-H show

By Jamie Huber  
Midway X-Pressa writer

FILER - Paul Buckley, 16, has been raising birds his whole life, which might be why he is so good at it.

This year at the Twin Falls County Fair he won first place in all five of the events he entered, which include Poultry Quality for pullet, duck and goose, turkey, and water fowl, and Poultry Showmanship Senior Class.

"For the poultry showmanship the judges have you take out your birds and then ask you questions about them, but they basically judge the person, not the bird," Buckley said. "Somebody could take out the ugliest bird here and still win."

His whole family raises animals, which is how he got started. He attributes much of his success to having a good mom and putting in a lot of hard work.

To take care of his 60 to 65 birds - he isn't sure exactly how many - he must give them food and water daily as well as take time each day to prepare them for their next show. He has entered his birds in the Idaho Bird Breeders Association competition.



Paul Buckley, 16, lines up his numerous awards and a prize bird.

Along with birds, he raises emus and goats. The goats, which he also shows at the fair competition, will be judged Saturday. After that, he'll take his animals home for the winter to prepare for next year.

Buckley, a student at Murtaugh High School, loves animals and wants to have a career as a veterinarian. He plans to raise birds the rest of his life.

"It keeps me moving and helps my intelligence grow."

## Teens spend freely at the fair

By Levi Aspeytia  
Midway X-press writer

FILER - The old saying goes that nothing in this world is free.

The Twin Falls County Fair is not an exception to that rule. Teen-agers are digging into their wallets and purses this week as they pass the time checking out the sights.

Some teen-agers spend more money than others. They might have saved up, plan to use their allowance money or be lucky enough to have their parents give them cash.

Tom Callen, 15, of Filer High School, saved his money for the fair.

"I plan to spend about \$150 on games and food," he said.

Callen saved his prize money from last year's 4-H steer contest.

There are plenty of places to spend it - fair food and rides are teen favorites.

Megan Stradley, 12, of Kimberly

Middle School, waited for her friends to get off of a ride Wednesday.

"I am going to spend the money on candy. That's the best part of the fair. That and the rides," she said.

Along with a lot of cash, some students will be spending a lot of time at the fairgrounds. Allison Parish, 13, of Kimberly Middle School, is doing just that.

"I'll probably be spending the whole time the fair is going. I come here after school," she said.

Other young people see fit to spend money for their boyfriends or girlfriends. Suda Thirakul and Jenny Kinsey, both of Twin Falls High School, spent a couple of hours at the fair with each other Wednesday. He hoped to win her a prize.

"I am trying to get a little doll for her," Thirakul said.

## Meet the X-Press



Meet the Midway X-Press staff. Front row from left to right: Holly Keyt and Jacqueline Vargas, both seniors at Twin Falls High School; and Jamie Huber, a junior at Twin Falls High School. Back row from left to right: Levi Aspeytia and Jennifer Hedberg, both seniors at Twin Falls High School; and Janelle Wiersma, a senior at Castleford High School.

Singing hypnotist Suzy Haner's "victims" Wednesday explained what it feels like to be hypnotized.

Compiled by Midway X-Press  
writer Holly Keyt

*"It kind of felt like I was in a dream. I was doing some pretty weird stuff up there."*



Toby Caughey, 24, Filer

*"It was really relaxing, but I don't remember much. I could hear everything she said but right now I don't really remember."*



Sara Nelson, 16, Hansen High School

*"I didn't feel anything. I remember her voice a couple of times, but that's it."*



Ryan YerWay, 15, Hansen High School

*"It didn't really feel like much of anything, just kind of spaced. All I remember is sitting on the chair."*



Jeffrey Chesney, 25, Ogden, Utah



### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Police say fight might have involved air pistol

**TWIN FALLS** - A report of a shot being fired during a fight late Tuesday in Twin Falls might have come from an air pistol, a Twin Falls Police detective said.

A Twin Falls man and a juvenile were questioned in connection with the fight and an apparently related burglary, said Det. Dan Lewin. They were arrested on alcohol-related charges, he said. Two other people were also questioned in connection with the incidents, he said.

Officers were called about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday to investigate a reported burglary at a Twin Falls apartment complex, Lewin said. Witnesses said they saw three Hispanic men and a Hispanic woman break into one of the apartments, take out some items and place them into a white station wagon, Lewin said.

Officers then got a call about a fight with weapons in progress involving people matching the description of those witnesses, he said. When officers got to the scene of the reported fight - near Carney Street and Shoup Avenue - the suspects were gone. But some people there said they thought they'd heard a shot fired, Lewin said.

Officers found no empty shell casings or other evidence of a firearm being discharged there, Lewin said. Other witnesses at the reported fight scene later told officers someone had apparently brandished an air pistol and fired it during the scuffle, he said.

A car matching the description of the suspect vehicle was later found abandoned with some items reported missing from the apartment in it, Lewin said. Four people matching the descriptions given by witnesses were found and detained for questioning early Wednesday, he said.

Gabriel Duran, 18, and a male juvenile were charged with consumption of alcohol by minors, and two other people were released without being charged, Lewin said. Charges will probably be filed in connection with the reported apartment burglary, he said.

#### Brush fire most likely human-caused, officials say

**TWIN FALLS** - A brush and grass fire that shut down traffic near the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 Tuesday was probably human-caused, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

The BLM's Shoshone office reported late Wednesday that the fire's exact cause hadn't been determined. The fire burned about 100 acres, and was snuffed at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday according to the BLM.

Fire danger in the area is still extreme Wednesday and many restrictions - including a ban on open campfires - were expected to remain in effect over the Labor Day weekend, according to the BLM.

#### Rep. Mike Simpson to appear on IPTV news show

**BOISE** - U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho will talk tonight about agricultural policies, public lands, and other Idaho-related issues on Idaho Public Television's "DIALOGUE" program.

Simpson is seeking reelection to his 2nd Congressional District seat against Democrat Craig Williams and Libertarian candidate Donovan Branwell.

Simpson sits on the House Agricultural Affairs, Transportation and Infrastructure, and Veteran Affairs committees. He is also co-chairman of the WTO Trade Caucus, a bipartisan group of 60 members of Congress who advocate increase world trade for the benefit of American farmers and ranchers.

The program will appear at 8:30 p.m. and will take calls from viewers on a toll-free line: 1-800-973-9800. The show will be repeated Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

#### Courthouse to close Friday for county fair

**TWIN FALLS** - Thinking of stopping by the courthouse around noon Friday? Think again.

The county's offices will be closing down at noon, in celebration of the Twin Falls County Fair.

The county clerk's office, the sheriff's office's civil division and court services will remain open until 5 p.m., however.

For more information, call the Twin Falls County commissioners' office at 736-4068.

Compiled from staff reports

## Before the shootout

### Peace reigns in Ketchum for Wagon Days

By Karen Bossick  
 Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - With the blessing of 76 percent of the voters under its holster belt, the BlackJack Ketchum Shootout Gang is fixing to shoot up downtown Ketchum again.

And before the bullets fly, there's a quiet truce in Ketchum these days. A far cry from last November, when an advisory vote over the Wagon Days shootout made headlines in USA Today, The Washington Post and

even Stars and Stripes magazine.

Even Wagon Days chairwoman Wendy Jaquet - the state legislator who last year fired the first shots when she said the shootout should be discontinued because it portrays violence, gambling and drinking - is optimistic.

"I'm really looking forward to the new improved shootout," she said.

The "new, improved" shootout, the latest installment in a Labor Day weekend event dating back to 1962, should have a little more

**Draw, pardner**  
 The Wagon Days shootout will fire up at 7 a.m. Friday and 12:15 p.m. Saturday on Main Street in Ketchum.

polish and star quality. It's a response to critics who suggested the shootout was amateurish. The criticism sparked a November 1999 vote on the issue, in which 562 out of 735 voters said they wanted to keep the shootout.

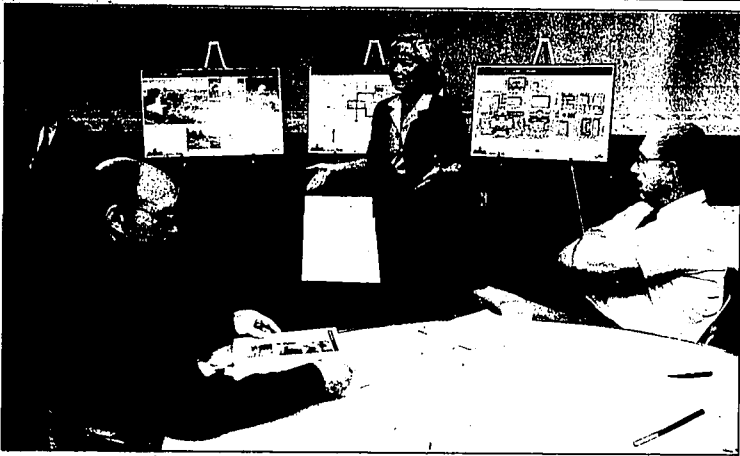
"Actually, I think it's going to be better than ever - thanks, in part, to all the controversy last

Please see SHOOTOUT, Page B3



This year's Wagon Days shootout gang will include 'Doc' Kirk Smith, 'Sherrif' Nathan White, 'Deputy' Ivan Swamer, 'Deputy' Ron Brans on horseback, 'Mrs. BlackJack Ketchum' Angela Hess, 'Injun Joe' Jeff Pogg, director Walt Cochran, 'Tom Ketchum Jr.' Evan Hess and 'BlackJack Ketchum' Ben Blachly.

### MORE MALL



Pamela I. Ahrens, director of the department of administration for the governor, discussed long-term plans for the Capitol Mall in Boise with local legislators Wednesday, including Rep. Leon Smith, right, and George Swan, a candidate for representative of District 23. The briefing was held on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

## Magic Valley lawmakers hear Capitol Mall plans

By Michael Journe  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley legislators got their first look at short- and long-term refurbishment plans for the state's Capitol Mall area in downtown Boise Wednesday.

The plan, created by the Department of Administration, included an in-depth look at the land and building use of the state's cluster of 16 buildings surrounding the Statehouse area, and plans to enhance their status and function for years to come.

"The Capitol Mall facilities have reached their carrying capacity - some have a space deficiency," said Kent Krohn of Leathman-Krohn-Van Orcker Architects of Boise, the firm hired by the state to plan the project.

Planners said the current 700,000 square feet of usable office space in the vicinity will need to be expanded by at least 75,000 square feet by 2005 and 95,000 square feet by 2010.

The state leases a comparable amount of office space at other locations throughout Ada County.

Although being done in conjunction and close coordination with efforts to refurbish the Statehouse, Pat Ahrens, director of the Department of Administration, said her office's plans are separate from the Capitol Commission's work.

The top priority of the project is to ensure the state has adequate land, facilities, and infrastructure in the Capitol Mall area to meet the needs of the state government in the foreseeable future. And with downtown Boise

being one of the fastest growing areas in the nation, Ahrens and LKV planners say the state had better start planning now.

The cornerstone of securing more precious office space in the vicinity is a remodeling, conversion and expansion of the Ada County Courthouse just east of Statehouse.

The state recently bought the building with the idea of using it for more office space. Planners would like to see an addition to the building that would not only meet immediate space needs but significantly improve the aesthetics of the building.

Additional parking is also an integral part of the plan. Building a new parking garage for state employees and possibly expanding an existing garage "would only put a dent" in the area's future parking needs,

Krohn said.

Planners also envision permanently closing two blocks of State Street, which bisects the Capitol Mall area and runs along the north side of the Statehouse, for use as a pedestrian concourse which would lend more of a "campus" feel to the mall.

Other plans include adding another tower on the north side of the Pete T. Cennarus Building and additional parking lots around the area.

If all options presented by the planners are used, the total project would cost about \$29 million and could be paid for without dipping into the state's construction fund, planners said.

Times-News political reporter Michael Journe can be reached at (208) 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjourne@magicvalley.com.

## Filer Junior Riding Club trains young riders

By Terrell Williams  
 Times-News correspondent

**FILER** - At a full gallop, they thunder into the rodeo arena on paints, appaloosas and palominos.

Small children in second grade and teenagers in love weave through a six-minute drill pattern as the theme to Bonanza plays over the loudspeaker.

After more than 40 years in the saddle, the Filer Junior Riding Club still is going strong. "They've all become better riders," said club President Dan Pinther. "The kids have done a really good job."

This summer the young riders won first place in parades in Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly, and Filer. At a state competition in Caldwell in July, they won second place in parade competition and third in drill competition. The club's 24 members this year, boys and girls ages 8 through 18, are good riders who become accomplished horsemen, Pinther said.

"Safety is a big thing," he said. "We work a lot on proper spacing. In our drills we try to

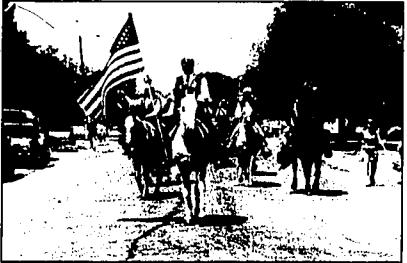
**Performance**  
 The Filer Junior Riding Club will perform at the Magic Valley Stampede today and Saturday nights.

teach the kids to be two horse-lengths away from the horse in front of them. If they're too close, they might get kicked."

Also for safety, Pinther said, the youngsters line up close to each other when riding side by side so there is less chance of getting kicked. They always must wear boots with heels, long sleeve shirts and hats.

"We're not experts on the very best posture there is, but we know how to have them be safe," he said. "A lot of it comes with practice."

Riding club drills help improve riding ability and teach the importance of teamwork, Pinther said. At the end of each two-hour practice every Monday night, club members play games on horseback for another hour or so. At the end of the year, the club has an awards dinner with prizes for best attendance, most improved rider and high-point



Shadow Seaman of Jerome leads the Filer Junior Riding Club in a recent parade.

game players.

Each year there is a waiting list to join the Filer Junior Riding Club. This year there were five open spots which filled quickly with new riders, Pinther said.

"They meet new friends from all over the valley," he said.

Other club officers are Shadow Seaman of Jerome, drill leader; Jeff Barnhill of

Twin Falls, vice-president; Sharon Peterson of Castleford, treasurer; and Bonnie Seaman of Jerome, secretary. Junior officers elected by members are Kacie Howell, 15, of Filer, and Kris Newberry, 15, of Kimberly.

Times-News correspondent Terrell Williams can be reached in Wendell at 536-6421.

## State allows exemptions to burn ban

By Dan Fields  
 Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A statewide burning ban is in place, but applications for exemptions to the ban are available.

State officials decided Wednesday to offer the exemptions, said M i c h e e E v e r e t t , d e p u t y administrator for the state Department of Agriculture.

"This exemption is not automatic for anyone," Department Director Pat Takasugi said in a letter Wednesday. "Exemptions will be granted on a site-by-site basis."

Everett said the state's Department of Lands also wants to make sure each applicant gets the same attention, and several agencies will review each application.

"The land board wanted us to look at it on a site-by-site basis," Everett said. "After the applicant puts together the application, we have a team that will review it. It will then go to the Department of Lands and then will be forwarded to the local fire authority in that area. If he approves it, then we approve the burn. But the applicant will have to meet local requirements."

The process isn't meant to be intimidating, Everett said. However, officials are only trying to be cautious and sympathetic to the plight of many growers.

"Given the state's resources for fighting fires, it's the prudent thing to do," he said. "It's the best we could come up with. It's the first step. We don't want people breaking the law."

Dan Fields is The Times-News' Mini-Cassidy editor. He can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com

## Wolves kill more sheep in SNRA

By N.S. Norkkett  
 Times-News writer

**STANLEY** - The Stanley wolf pack is in trouble again.

Federal officials are trying to trap members of the pack after two ewes were killed over the weekend along Fourth of July Creek in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"These wolves have used up all their 'get out of jail free' cards," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Ted Koch said.

Officials may have to use more aggressive methods, including killing the wolves.

The wolf pack got in trouble earlier this month when it ran:

Please see WOLVES, Page B3.

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

**Verda I. Fuller**, memorial funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

**Darrell Kay Harper**, services at 11 a.m. today at the Burley State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Avenue.

Friends may call at the church today, from 10-10:45 a.m. (Rasmussen Funeral Home.)

**Robert A. Harris**, funeral services at the graveside today at 2 p.m. at the Carey, Idaho Cemetery. Friends may call today at the Carey, Idaho at Ward Chapel from 12 p.m. (Lindquist's Ogdan Mortuary.)

**Duane Edwin Hawkins**, services at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Funeral Chapel in Kimberly. Friends and family may call today from 4-8 p.m. at the White

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Ladonah C. Greenleaf**, services at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Methodist Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

**Dorothy Deseret Cummins Nelson Peterson of Rupert**, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 8th and G St. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral today at

the church.

**Herman Hugo Stamerjohn of Twin Falls**, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church (White Mortuary.)

**Deanne Sue (Wagner) Purcell of Pencoala, Fla.**, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000, at the Prairie City Christian Church in Prairie City, Iowa.

Police say man fled, tried to fight them

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man who police say fled from a foot chase and tried to fight them was arraigned Wednesday on charges of assault and battery, battery-domestic violence and resisting or obstructing officers.

**James Michael Gillespie**, 29, pleaded innocent to all the charges and was being held Wednesday in the Twin Falls County jail on \$7,500 bond, according to court records.

At one point during the chase, Gillespie charged an officer who was pointing his service pistol at Gillespie, according to officers' affidavits filed with the court documents.

Twin Falls Police officer David Anthony said in his affidavit that he was called to a domestic dispute on Ash Street at about 11:15 p.m. where Gillespie's wife, Dawn Gillespie, told police that her husband had beaten and tried to strangle her. After taking Dawn Gillespie to the Twin Falls Police station, Anthony returned to the couple's home and was told by a neighbor that James Gillespie was hiding in the basement, according to the affidavit. Anthony reported that he went around the back of

the house and saw James Gillespie fleeing down an alley but Gillespie ignored Anthony's order to stop.

Officer Dan Thom joined the chase and spotted James Gillespie hiding in some bushes near the corner of Elm Street and Addison Avenue, according to Thom's affidavit. Thom pointed his pistol at James Gillespie and ordered him to come out with his hands up, but he tried to rush Thom, the affidavit said. Thom holstered his pistol, pulled a flashlight from his equipment belt and struck James Gillespie with it in his upper left leg, according to the affidavit.

The blow stopped James Gillespie's assault on Thom, but he continued trying to evade officers, the affidavit said. Officers cornered James Gillespie behind a nearby convenience store, where he tried to draw Idaho State Police Trooper Jared Sweezy into a fight, according to Thom's affidavit. James Gillespie continued to struggle and tried to hit Thom as officers restrained him, the affidavit said.

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by email at mheinz@magic-valley.com

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

PAUL



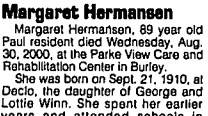
**Sophie Kirchoff Reinke**. He moved to Twin Falls at the age of 12, where he lived until his death. He farmed and purchased the family ranch raising cattle and sheep as well as doing custom combining.

Louis married Doris Dohse on Jan. 14, 1940. They had six children, Shirlene Grassie of Longmont, Colo.; Chris (Betty) Reinke of Anchorage, Alaska; Marvin (Beth) Reinke of Twin Falls; Jerry (Karen) Reinke of Pocatello, Idaho; (Tom) Schoenborn of Scappoose, Ore.; and Marian (Jay) Harding of Thousand Oaks, Calif. They also have 15 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren. Louis is also survived by one brother, Lester Reinke of Twin Falls; and one sister, Emilie List of Sherwood, Ore. as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, four sisters, one granddaughter, two great-grandsons and one son-in-law, Richard Grayless.

Louis was a life long member of the Lutheran Church where he was active in the Lutheran Layman's League and Choir. He taught Sunday school and held many offices in the church. He also was active in Farm Bureau and instrumental in the formation of the Contract Bean Growers Association where he served as president for many years.

A celebration of life memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 1, 2000, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with Pastor Lawrence Veddar officiating. Graveside service will precede memorial service at 9:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Thursday from 4-9 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family requests memorials be made to the Circuit Rider Ministries in Idaho and Alaska. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



Margaret Hermanson

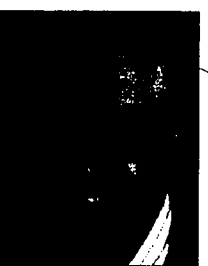
Margaret Hermanson, 89 year old Paul resident died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2000, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. She was born on Sept. 21, 1910, at Daclo, the daughter of George and Lottie Winn. She spent her earlier years and attended schools in Hayburn. She married Frank Hermanson on Dec. 16, 1927, at Ogdan, Utah. He preceded her in death on Nov. 16, 1979. After Frank retired they enjoyed going to Arizona for the winter. In 1985, Margaret married Ken Tilley. They later divorced. She was a member of the LDS church. Margaret enjoyed doing all kinds of crafts and making dolls. She loved to dance, camping, fishing, cooking for her family and most importantly for her grandchildren. Margaret love to travel and enjoyed many family vacations especially the time she spent with Frank in Hawaii for their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara Joan (George) Froom of Hayburn, and Dorene (Dan) Landers of Paul; a son, Frankie (Judy) Hermanson of Paul; two sisters, Louise Peterson of Moscow, and Florence Simpson of Paul; a brother, Melburn Winn of Paul; thirteen grandchildren; sixteen great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by parents; a son Duane "Buddy" Hermanson; two grandsons, George Timothy Froom and Michael (Micky) Lynn Hermanson; and eight brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2000, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 West Ellis in Paul, with Bishop Daryl M. Neibaur officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Hayburn. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, Monday from 6-8 p.m. and at the church from 10-10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS



Louis E. Reinke

Louis E. Reinke, of Twin Falls departed this life on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2000 at the age of 82.

Louis was born in Clover, Idaho on Nov. 5, 1917, to H. Chris Reinke and

parents and her husband, Ben who passed away June 24, 1991.

Funeral services for Elsie will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Sept. 1, 2000, at the Caldwell LDS Center, 3015 South Kimball in Caldwell, Idaho with family greeting friends from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Friday evening from 5-8 p.m. A committal service will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 2, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Rev. Jim Friebe conducting. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

NAMPA



Nina Vivian Bailey

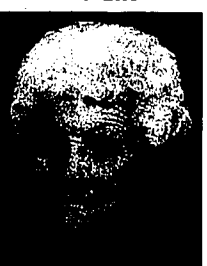
Nina Vivian Bailey, 83, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2000, at a Nampa hospital.

Nina was born June 23, 1917, in Cherry County, Neb. to Andrew and Erma Wilson Leach. On August 19, 1934, she married Lyle V. Bailey and they moved from Neb. to Idaho in 1937, living in Kimberly for 7 years and then to Twin Falls. Nina lived there until moving to Nampa 3 years ago to live with her daughter and son-in-law. Her husband, Lyle died May 16, 1983. Nina was a member of the Assembly of God Church. She was also a caring and loving mother and grandmother to all those in need.

Nina is survived by her sons, Alvin W. and Kathy Bailoy of Salmon, Idaho, and Harold D. and Mae Bailey of Ririe, Idaho; her daughters, Elma L. Jones of Twin Falls, Carol A. Malone of Murtha, Idaho, and Jewell E. and Rudy Howard of Nampa, Idaho; brothers Harry Leach of Valentine, Neb. and Ernest Leach of Billon, Neb.; 28 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren and step-grandchildren.

The funeral service will take place at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Was Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel on Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

RUPERT



Bertha Charlotte Cunningham Fenton

Bertha Charlotte Cunningham Fenton, 98 year old Rupert resident, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 2000, at Mindokla Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility.

She was born Sept. 21, 1901, at her parents home in Ellis, Neb. She was the daughter of Grant and Adella Cunningham. She attended schools there. Bertha came to Rupert on January 1, 1920. She married Fuller Jay Fenton on February 14, 1924, at her home in Rupert, Idaho. She worked for Crasson's in Rupert. She was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church in Rupert where she was treasurer of the Sunday school for ten years. She was also a member of the Rupert Grange, Sunshine Social Club, Helping Hand Club and Rupert

Senior Citizens. Bertha and Fuller had no children but had many family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband on February 16, 1990, and many family members.

Funeral services will be held at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel on Saturday, Sept. 2, 2000, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Al Trachsel officiating. Inurnment will be at a later date in the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the service on Saturday.



Wilbert 'Bill' Moller

Wilbert "Bill" Moller, 88, year old Rupert resident, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2000, at Ashley Manor Care Center in Burley, where he had been tenderly cared for by a loving staff and residents for the past four months.

He was born June 17, 1912, in Boise, the son of Niels A. and Marlene Olesen Moller. He moved to Rupert with his family in 1913. He attended Pioneer School and graduated from Rupert High School in 1932. He married Velva Duffin on the 20th of March 1936, in Rupert. They had two children, Carol and Kenneth. Bill farmed all his life, growing some of the first sugarbeets and potatoes on the north side. For many years he also raised sheep and cattle. In 1980, Bill retired from farming and turned his love for the soil to his garden and yard. He was active in the community, a charter member of the Rupert Elks, served two terms on the FFA board, served 45 years on the Mindokla Cemetery District Board, and served on the Mindokla Company Sugarbeet Growers Association board of directors. He was instrumental in the establishment of the Wilson Labor Camp, the Idaho Youth Ranch, and the Rupert Country Club and golf course. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Bill is survived by his wife, Velva of Rupert; sister Eva Burnham of Rosedale, Ill.; son-in-law, Norman L. Bagnall of Rupert; grandchildren, Bruce (Paula) Bagnall of Rupert, Leah Rae (Dennis) Smith of Rupert, Gerald (Michelle) Bagnall of Cave Creek, Ariz., and Kelly (Darleen) Moller of Salt Lake City, Utah. He is also survived by 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Kenneth Moller; daughter, Carol M. Bagnall; three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, 2000, at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 South 100 West in Rupert with Bishop Alan Maxwell officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the services at the church on Saturday. Family suggests memorials be made to Magic Valley Staffing Hospital, 418 Oneida in Rupert or to the Alzheimer's Disease Research, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Rockville, Maryland 20850. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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The Times-News Classified Advertising Department will be closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 2, 3, and 4 for Labor Day weekend.  
 Classified ads to run through Tuesday, September 5 need to be placed by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, September 1.  
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# Weather delays Howell Canyon Road work — DEATH NOTICES —

By Ruth Steeater  
Times-News writer

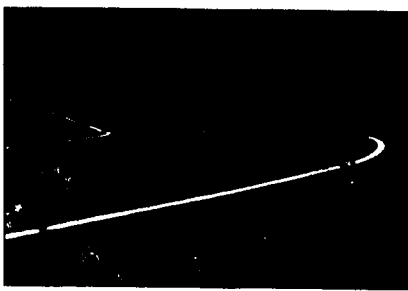
**BURLEY** — Gray skies and rain clouds bring relief from a hot, dry summer, but they don't bode well for a chip-seal project on Howell Canyon Road.

The Burley Highway District and J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Escalante had left early Wednesday morning for the road to Pomerelle Ski Area, but rain and cool weather proved an obstacle.

The crew planned to head out again today, but with little optimism. The weather is expected to deteriorate through the weekend, said Kent Wetzelstein, construction operations coordinator with the Burley Highway District.

Chip-sealing projects have only a small window of time for completion during the summer, because weather conditions need to be just right. The three-day project might be put on hold until Tuesday, Wetzelstein said.

"It will be done, at the very latest, next weekend," he said.



AAA NEWS/Photo News Inc.

Repair work on Howell Canyon Road was scheduled to begin Wednesday, but rain delayed it. The Burley Highway District will set a seal coat on the road until next year, when engineers can determine the extent of problem areas. The \$3.7 million federal paving project showed signs of deterioration less than two years after completion.

The chip seal is part of an agreement with the Federal Highway Administration, which paved the 11-mile road for \$3.7 million in 1997. The road showed

signs of premature deterioration last year, and the chip seal is a temporary fix until engineers determine the extent of each problem area.

In July, county and federal officials scheduled the chip seal for the second week in August, when weather conditions would be ideal. Paperwork has set the project back, county administrator Tim Hurst said.

The Burley Highway District had been waiting for highway administration authorization to spend money on the project. The Burley Highway District will be reimbursed for the work, expected to cost \$267,000.

At the highway administration's request, J-U-B was able to find a way to bring some of the cost down, said Steven Freuburger with the engineering firm. The Burley Highway District has hired J-U-B to engineer the chip-sealing project.

Times-News writer Ruth Steeater can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109 or by e-mail at [rsteeater@magicvalley.com](mailto:rsteeater@magicvalley.com)

## Bonnie Jean Jenkins

Mesa, Ariz. — Bonnie Jean Jenkins, 67, died Aug. 28, 2000 in Mesa, Ariz.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, Sept. 2, 2000, in the Jerome Cemetery, West "I" street and South Fir, Jerome, at 2 p.m. A visitation will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. before the services at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 So. Lincoln in Jerome.

## Merle Smith

Oakley — Merle Smith, 71, of Oakley died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2000, at his home in Oakley.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, 2000, at

the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 North Center in Oakley, with Bishop Denny Davis officiating. Burial will follow in the Basin Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, from 6-8 p.m. Friday and at the church from 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday.

## Jeanne Gislser

RUPERT — Jeanne Gislser, 70, of Rupert died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

## Trail Creek Fire might be contained today

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Firefighters are optimistic that the Trail Creek Fire, 5 miles south of Atlanta, will be fully contained today, according to a news release from the Boise Interagency Logistics

Center.

The fire has charred about 34,259 acres and the plan was to send student crews of firefighters home Wednesday, the news release said. Two crews will remain at the scene, the release said.

## Blaine County commissioners look at Bellevue's area of impact

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Blaine County commissioners and Bellevue city leaders met Monday for another discussion about the city's future that left Mayor Steve Brumley shaking his head in frustration over an inability to come to agreement.

One of the issues is Bellevue's proposed area of impact, which would give the city some control over areas outside city limits.

The city is particularly concerned about an area in the county between Hailey and Bellevue where Hailey has expressed an interest in expanding a light industrial park.

The county is cautious about how much control to give Bellevue. The county's comprehensive plan which is big on preserving open space and scenic views and concern over whether Bellevue can afford to annex much property with a sewer system that's already operating at 80 percent capacity.

The issue is a big one for the city of Bellevue, which has no light industrial space. The city is limited to the east and west by mountains and to the north by the buffer zone of open fields between Hailey and Bellevue.

Bellevue Realtor Mo O'Connell said she'd like to see Bellevue's area of impact extend south as far as Glendale Road, maybe even Baseline.

"It's not just land that's important, but the jobs that will go with those lands," she said.

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Administrator Diane Shary said Bellevue is also interested in developing a light industrial park along Garnett Road, removing the park from the highway. But the developer has no desire to develop anything larger than two-acre lots, she warned.

But Commissioner Dennis Wright questioned whether Bellevue understood what kind of a bite they'd be taking if the city takes on Garnett Road. The county spent \$600,000 in improvements to the road in

recent years.

Dane Scarborough, who wants to build a business along Highway 75, which commissioners have declared off limits to industrial development, said he was worried about traffic going to a 45-acre site on Garnett Road. Trucks aren't going to enter the park from Highway 20, he said. They will come down Highway 75, and go through Bellevue to turn onto Garnett Road.

O'Connell suggested that the county and city resolve the control question by agreeing that if property is not going to be annexed into the city, the county should have the final say with the agreement that the property meets at least minimum requirements of the city. If it's to be annexed into the city, the city should have final say with the agreement that the project meet minimum requirements of the county, she added.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

## Enrollment drops could force Minidoka school staff cuts

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — Minidoka County school officials were searching for an explanation Wednesday after early enrollment figures indicate a decline of almost 300 students from 1999-2000.

And if the lower numbers persist, some staff could be cut before the end of the school year.

On Tuesday, the second day of school, enrollment in Minidoka County schools was 4,376, down more than 6 percent from last year.

On the final day of school last year, 4,625 students were enrolled.

In a meeting Wednesday morning, the Minidoka County School Board expressed hope that the enrollment will rebound. But unless substantial increases are seen, 12 to 15 staff and teacher cuts will be made in the spring, following the Legislature's 2001

session, school Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

"We know that when we lose that many students, there will be a cutback in staff," Hallett said.

State funding for public schools is tied directly to enrollment.

Here's a sampling of the enrollment decline:

- Minico High School has 992 students compared with 1,077 a year ago, a decrease of almost 8 percent.

- West Minico Junior High School has an enrollment of 422, down almost 13 percent from 484 last year.

- Memorial Elementary School has 282 students so far this year, down from 362 a year ago, a 22 percent drop.

- Paul Elementary School has 491 students, more than an 8 percent drop from 537 students last year.

"The population and the economy are just not growing in this

area," said School Board Clerk Darrel Black, who said the lack of growth is true for all of eastern Idaho.

Initial enrollment numbers in Cassia County suggest only a modest drop, however.

The current head count is 5,081 students, Superintendent Jerry Douget said, down a handful of students from last year's count of 5,099 students.

Minidoka County schools have battled enrollment drops for several years. Final enrollment figures will increase to 3 percent.

More information about the HUBZone contracting program may be found on the SBA's website at <http://www.sba.gov/hubzone>.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at [abrock@magicvalley.com](mailto:abrock@magicvalley.com).

## Jerome renewal agency schedules hearing

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The city's Urban Renewal Agency wants to borrow \$3.5 million to pay for the structure in the city's industrial area and it hopes to get permission from a judge to do it.

The city created the Urban Renewal Agency in 1998 to provide infrastructure to a deteriorated area of the city with the idea that improved infrastructure would attract business to the area. The idea seems to have worked; new businesses are building in the south end of the city. The agency started with an area bounded by H Street on the north and Rose Street on the south. It now serves the area from H Street clear to the interstate on both sides of South Lincoln Street.

City councilman Charles Correll, a member of the agency board, said the area is in need of improvements, including street repairs and sewer and water sys-

tem upgrades.

Marge Dubois, also on the agency board, said the agency needs to raise about \$1,000 loan for the traffic light at 100 South Road and South Lincoln and \$1 million loan for a water storage tank to be located at the Marshall Well. If a judge turns down the request, the city will have to ask voters to approve a bond issue to pay for other improvements.

If judicial confirmation is granted, the agency will enter into a bond purchase agreement with U.S. Bancorp to sell \$3.5 million in bonds. The bonds would be secured by property tax proceeds collected each year and

authorized under the Idaho Economic Development Act. The money would be paid back over a period of time still to be determined—probably 20 years.

Correll said the urban renewal agency is funded completely by property taxes from the industrial area of the city. Taxes from private citizens in other areas of the city do not go to the urban renewal projects.

A full and complete copy of the documents, the judicial confirmation resolution and petition are available in the city clerk's office at 152 East Ave. A during regular business hours.

The Urban Renewal Agency board will vote on the judicial confirmation resolution and petition at 4 p.m. Sept. 14 in council chambers. A date for the judicial confirmation hearing has not been set, Dubois said.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

**Meeting time**  
A public hearing will be held to allow the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency to file a petition for judicial confirmation scheduled at 7 tonight in City Council chambers at 100 East Ave. A.

## Boy undergoes surgery after mower accident

**RUPERT** — A Rupert boy injured Monday in a lawn mower accident was in serious condition Wednesday.

Stormie Wilkie, 3, of Rupert, was taken Monday to a primary children's hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah after he was hit by a lawn mower, according to a Minidoka County Sheriff's Office report.

The boy's mother, Shannon Wilkie, said Wednesday that her son was undergoing surgery.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Burley Inn.

## Sen. Crapo helps local firms win federal contracts

**BURLEY** — Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, and other Idaho agencies are holding a workshop Sept. 7 aimed at giving Mini-Cassia manufacturers and service providers an edge in winning federal contracts under the HUBZone program.

Many federal agencies must grant a percentage of their contracts to HUBZone businesses. In 2000, federal agencies must grant 15 percent of their contracts to HUBZone businesses. By 2003, that figure will increase to 3 percent.

More information about the HUBZone contracting program may be found on the SBA's website at <http://www.sba.gov/hubzone>.

## Former security guard for Aryan Nations testifies

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A former security guard for the Aryan Nations testified Wednesday that he was too drunk to remember if he shot at a woman and her son outside the hate group's compound in 1998.

But John Yeager also read portions of a letter he wrote to Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler, saying "I trust you are the greatest man to ever walk the face of this Earth."

"I will do what you ask," Yeager wrote in the letter, composed after the shooting incident.

In a trial that began Monday, plaintiffs Victoria Keenan and her son Jason seek unspecified damages for a July 1998 incident in which they were assaulted and shot at by Aryan Nations security guards.

Butler contends the security guards were out-of-control renegades who violated Aryan Nations rules in racing off the compound to chase the Keenans.

But civil rights attorney Morris Dees, who is using the lawsuit in a bid to bankrupt the Aryan Nations, contends the guards were acting consistently with the direction established by Butler.

Yeager was called to the stand by Dees, who asked him if he remembered shooting at the Keenans.

"I was real intoxicated that night," Yeager said. "I don't think I did, but I don't know."

"Isn't this story trying to help Mr. Butler in this case?" Dees asked.

Yeager denied that.

The trial is being held under tight security in this northern Idaho resort city. Law enforcement officers ringed the courthouse Wednesday and were perched on the roof.

## Shootout

**Continued from B1**

year," said Walt Cochran, the shootout's modern-day bander. "The script's way different from the past few years — it's more of a story. We took all the best parts out of the scripts we used the past 30 years and cut out the dead spots, the parts that didn't work. And we got Chris McHugh, a professional actor, to narrate it for us."

The group also roped Ben Blachly, a newly arrived professional actor from New York, into playing BlackJack Ketchum and Cathy Reinheimer, a former soap opera director, into rewriting the script for the cast of 20 to 30 wannabe hooligans, dance hall girls and good guys in dusty white hats.

"That said, you don't want to take the shootout too seriously. Come and do it as seriously as all the media that circled around last year's controversy like vultures at a hanging."

The shootout's principal character

is BlackJack Ketchum, a hot-tempered rustler who stole horses in Utah and Arizona and is believed to have robbed at least one train with Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Whenever something went wrong, he would hit his head against the wall.

Don't worry. The town of Ketchum was not named for this sorry character. It was named, instead, for David Ketchum, a trapper and miner who lived in a dugout near what is now Easley Hot Springs. Shootout organizers like to fancy that BlackJack Ketchum swaggered through what was once the mining town of Leadville.

"We have no absolute proof that he didn't," Cochran said. "Butch Cassidy robbed a bank in Montpelier in the mid-1800s so it's quite possible that he made it up the way."

Today's shootout is a lot tamer than the original Wagon Days melodramas in the early 1960s. Back then, participants disposed

of the bad guy in a mock hanging that proved too realistic for the crowd, prompting organizers to substitute a shootout the following year.

Early shootouts used horses. But they were scrapped after a couple of riders were unable to hang on when the shooting started.

The dress, however, remains period Western shirts and pants — no straw hats or tennis shoes allowed.

"We're just a bunch of people playing cowboys and Indians that have never grown up," Cochran said.

Blachly, who has played only one Western role in 30 years of acting, has been practicing drawing his gun out of his holster and shooting up a dust storm.

"I don't want to play the role of BlackJack but only," he said. "He was a demerol man, so don't be surprised if I take my gun out and beat my head with it."

## Wolves

Continued from B1

gled with the same band of sheep. Since then, the sheep were moved out to separate the lambs, but officials anticipated another trouble when the band moved back into the mountains.

They were right. But Fish and Wildlife has not resorted to killing wolves yet.

Government trappers are trying to catch and relocate several "sub-adult" or juvenile wolves to disrupt the pack and reduce numbers in an attempt to stop the pack from killing additional sheep, said Carter Niemyer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services agency in Helena, Mont.

The effort had been unsuccessful as of late Wednesday, said Bob Ruesink, head of Fish and Wildlife's Boise field office.

Fourth of July Creek. Controversy arose when the Forest Service closed Pole Creek Road during the week-long trapping effort, at the request of a Wildlife Services trapper.

Wolf advocates demonstrated against the trapping effort and the road closure.

Fish and Wildlife is bound by the rules under which 35 Canadian wolves were reintroduced in Idaho in 1995 and 1996. Under those rules, officials are authorized only to remove the wolves — either by trapping and relocating or killing them — when they continue to kill livestock.

But civil rights attorney Morris Dees, who is using the lawsuit in a bid to bankrupt the Aryan Nations, contends the guards were acting consistently with the direction established by Butler.

Officials have no authority to seek changes in livestock grazing.

Dees' decision to kill the problem wolves rests with Ruesink. The Stanley pack is a high-profile pack, but despite chronic prob-

lems, officials have no intention of killing the entire pack, Koch said.

Killing a problem wolf can raise public concern, but it also can discourage other wolves from attacking livestock and it helps reduce the anti-wolf sentiment among ranchers, Koch said.

Options include moving the sheep, said Hans Perce Indian Tribe wolf manager, who shares wolf management with Fish and Wildlife, are trying to arrange for wolf advocates to buy feed so the sheep can be moved to a safer location, Koch said.

Hans Fischer of Defenders of Wildlife in Helena, Mont., said he hadn't been contacted yet, but that is the sort of thing the group would do to reduce conflicts and preserve wolves.

Times-News writer N.S. Nakkonstad can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at [nakn@magicvalley.com](mailto:nakn@magicvalley.com).

# IDAHO/WEST

## Idaho lands director steps down

**LEWISTON** - After more than 16 years as head of the Idaho Department of Lands, Stan Hamilton said he intends to leave his post at the end of the year.

Hamilton, 58, said he informed the Idaho Land Board last Thursday about his intention to leave. The board held a closed-door executive session on personnel issues.

While the board has yet to grant him a raise from his \$86,320 salary in the current budget year, Hamilton said he resigned on his own.

"I have been at this for a long time and there are other things I would like to do," he said Tuesday. "I think I have done my duty here."

The department has more than 225 employees and oversees 2.5 million acres of state lands which generate money for Idaho's school endowment fund.

Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Democratic State Controller J.D. Williams, both Land Board members, praised Hamilton's performance.

Kempthorne said Hamilton should be proud of the changes in forest health conditions and grazing on state lands as well as in endowment investment strategies. "He has had an excellent run," Kempthorne said. "I have indicated to him I would be happy to be of help to him as he seeks whatever future endeavors he so pursues."

### Army says judgment error caused training accident

**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii** - An error in judgment led to an accident that killed an Idaho soldier at the Pohukuloa Military Training Area on Hawaii Island this spring, Army officials said Tuesday.

The accident happened during live-fire training the night of April 12. Army Spc. Don Falter, 21, of Pocatello was killed and four other soldiers were injured as they used explosive devices to rip a hole through a concernina wire fence.

The mistake was in how the squad rigged two explosive devices, said Maj. Stan Heath, spokesman for the 25th Infantry Division and U.S. Army Hawaii.

### Former health district clerk confesses, sentenced

**COEUR D'ALENE** - A sus-

### West in brief

pendent three- to 10-year prison term was ordered for a bookkeeper who pleaded guilty to embezzling money from the Panhandle Health District.

Instead of prison time, 1st District Judge Craig Kosomen on Tuesday ordered Carol Worthington, 53, to serve 180 days in jail with work release, and to pay back \$25,000 over four years.

Worthington was a bookkeeper at the Panhandle Health District for 31 years. She was fired in December after trying to use a \$420 state check to pay her utilities bill. An investigation found 57 separate transactions dating back to 1995 in which Worthington embezzled at least \$17,000.

**Boys pour gas down mine shaft, toast in burning wood**  
**MOTOQUA RANCH, Utah** - Three teenage boys were burned after pouring gasoline down an old mine shaft and then tossing in

a burning rick. Washington County Under-sheriff Casey Thacker said there was an explosion, possibly from the gasoline fumes.

The boys were treated for second- and third-degree burns and released.

Thacker said the boys told officers they poured the gasoline and lighted it Saturday "just to do it."

- compiled from wire reports



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The Art of War 7:15 - 9:45

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The Last Day 7:00-9:15

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The Replacements 7:00 - 9:45

**Today R Rated Movies**  
Me, Myself & Irene 7:00 - 9:45

**Jerome 4 Cinema - Jerome**

**Today PG Rated Movies**  
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All proceeds help support local High School track and cross country teams.  
8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. T-shirts for race day registration participants MAY NOT be available on race day and will have to be ordered. To be guaranteed a T-shirt on race day, pre-registration is required.  
10:00 A.M. at the Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Sorry, man. Don't do that again.”

—Sebastian Janikowski's 1998 warning to then-Florida State teammate Abdul Hovard, who to this day sports a couple of disfigured fingers from trying to block a Janikowski field goal during practice

### TRIVIA

Who holds the major league record for consecutive stolen bases?

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**College volleyball**  
CSI at Utah Valley Invitational Rodeo

**Twin Falls County Fair**

**High school football**  
Buhl at Middleton, 7 p.m.  
Capital at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

**High school volleyball**  
Bliss/Hansen at Dietrich, 3:30 p.m.  
Valley/Filer at Gooding, 4 p.m.  
Declo/Buhl at Wendell, 4 p.m.  
Highland at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.  
Castleford/Hagerman at Shoshone, 5 p.m.  
Minico at Pocatello, 5 p.m.  
Filer/Valley at Gooding, 5 p.m.  
Glenns Ferry at New Plymouth, 5 p.m.  
Camas at Carey, 6 p.m.  
Aberdeen at Raft River, 6 p.m.  
Oakley at Jackpot, 6 p.m.  
Ketchikan Community at Richfield, 7 p.m.

**High school cross country**  
Meet at Lake Walcott, 4 p.m.  
Jerome, Minico at Highland, 4 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Minico's Bartome named a PNW all-star

RUPERT — Minico High School pitcher Josh Bartome has been named to the Pacific Northwest All-Star baseball team, a squad consisting of some of the best high school players from Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The team will compete in the Goodwill Games XV Sept. 24 in Long Beach, Calif.

Bartome was one of four Idaho players selected to the 28-player team. Selections were based on the players' performances during the recent PNW Baseball Championships in Seattle. Other Idaho players on the team are Caldwell's Nick Connor, Centennial's John Hardy and Pocatello's Kody Kirkland.

#### Zack White gets clean bill of health to play

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball player Zack White was given a clear bill of health by doctors Wednesday after concerns arose over a possible heart condition detected during a physical exam on Monday.

CSI coach Derek Zeck said there was initial concern that White might have a heart murmur.

White was referred to a specialist by team physician Thad Scholes, where further tests showed White has only a "high heart rate," Zeck said, and is clear to play.

"He's 100 percent," Zeck said. "Zack said he gets a little anxious when he goes to hospitals."

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER

Vince Coleman, St. Louis, 50, Sept. 18, 1988, through July 26, 1989.

# EAGLES ON SAFARI

## CSI squad takes to the road

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles take to the road this weekend for a trip into Wolverine country — and a possible rematch against Utah Valley State College at the Utah Valley Invitational tournament.

The trip marks the beginning of a month-long road swing for CSI, and should give the Eagles a chance to gauge the level of play of the rest of the teams competing in the region.

"We seem a little tired," coach Ben Stroud said. "(The CSI Invitational tournament) was a long weekend, but we have got to

### Utah Valley Invitational

Where: Orem, Utah  
When: Today-Saturday  
Today's CSI schedule: Dixie College at 3:30 p.m., Yavapai of Arizona at 6 p.m., and South Mountain (Ariz.) C.C. at 8:45 p.m.



Tamelkia Moore



Ben Stroud

keep pushing." What the Eagles are pushing for is improvement in timing and control, and a stronger offense. Practices this week have been

geared toward adding new wrinkles to the attack and working on the passing game. "Last week it was just straight in and real simple," Stroud said.

"We got by with it last week but I don't think we can get by with it this week. We need to mix it up, put some motion in and make other teams guess a little bit."

The straight-ahead attack was good enough to push the Eagles to a 7-0 start to the season. But now that the Wolverines, Ricks College and the rest of the region know what kind of talent CSI has on the floor, the Eagles will have to work even harder to stay on top.

"We played raw (against Utah Valley)," outside hitter Tamelkia Moore said. "We didn't run any plays and we still have a lot of work to do fixing the little things."

It's likely that the Eagles' biggest challenge of the tournament will come from the host team, but CSI and UVSC won't

Please see CSI, Page C2

# Through the Open door



Third-seed Magnus Norman of Sweden stretches to return to opponent Paul Goldstein of the USA at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Wednesday in New York.

## Norman's unnoticed but on the move

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Away from the antics of an abrasive tennis dad and the muttering of fans unhappy about a new statue at the U.S. Open, Magnus Norman labored like a forgotten man in pursuit of the No. 1 ranking.

For all the attention Norman commanded, he could have been a qualifier searching for his first victory and a shoe contract.

Certainly, the drama lay elsewhere Wednesday.

There was Jelena Dokic's father, Damir, getting tossed by police from yet another tournament, this time for berating a players lounge cafeteria worker over the price and size of the salmon she served him. Bobbies kicked him out of Wimbledon in June after he went into a drunken rage, but they let him back the next day. U.S. Open officials won't be so lenient, banning him

for the rest of the tournament. There were the fans who were offended or confused by the statue in the new Arthur Ashe Commemorative Garden, a 14-foot bronze that doesn't look like Ashe, doesn't have a racket and isn't wearing any clothes.

There was the parade of popular players moving ahead smartly — Martina Hingis, Venus Williams, Jennifer Capriati, Monica Seles

### U.S. Open highlights

NEW YORK (AP) — Highlights of Wednesday's play at the \$15 million U.S. Open tennis championships:

Results: Men — Advancing to the second round were No. 3 Magnus Norman, No. 6 Marat Safin, No. 10 Cedric Pioline and No. 15 Mark Philippoussis. Women — No. 3 Venus Williams, No. 6 Monica

Seles, No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 9 Anrika Sanchez-Vicario, No. 11 Sandrine Testud and No. 15 Jennifer Capriati all won their second-round matches in straight sets. No. 13 Amanda Coetzer won in three sets.

Stat of the day: 29 and 2 — Winners for Venus Williams and her opponent, Kveta Hrdlickova.

among the women, Mark Philippoussis among the men.

Then there was Norman. Norman projects none of the charisma of Andre Agassi, none of the power of Pete Sampras.

Yet, in the quirky way the ATP Tour rankings work, Norman could take over the top spot in the year-end race without even winning a major tournament. In fact, only Norman and Sampras are in

position to pass No. 1 Gustavo Kuerten, a first-round loser, when the U.S. Open ends. Agassi could win his second major of the year and still not be No. 1.

Norman, No. 2 in the race at the moment, took his first step back toward the top spot he briefly held last spring, beating Paul Goldstein 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

"I'm very confident," said Norman, who is seeded for the first time at the open — No. 3 — and is coming off a victory in a tuneup tournament.

For all the top player in action, it was a day of routine second-round victories.

No. 1 Martina Hingis breezed crushed Kristina Brandi 6-1, 6-1 and No. 3 Venus Williams beat Kveta Hrdlickova 6-1, 6-1.

Men's No. 10 Cedric Pioline beat Sergis Sargisjan 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 and No. 15 Mark Philippoussis downed Albert Portas 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

# Grant gets his wish

## Deal sends forward to Miami Heat

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland, Cleveland and Miami completed a five-player deal Wednesday, with the Trail Blazers sending power forward Brian Grant to the Heat and getting Shawn Kemp.

Under terms of the deal, which has been known for weeks but finally met league approval, Grant signed a seven-year, \$86 million deal with the Heat.

In exchange for Grant, the Heat sent Chris Gatling and Clarence Weatherspoon, along with a first-round draft choice and cash, to the Cavaliers.

Cleveland also gets Portland's 36-year-old backup point guard, Gary Grant, who almost certainly will be cut.

Kemp's weight problems, bloated contract and surly attitude made him unwelcome in Cleveland. Kemp, who played for Seattle when Blazers general manager Bob Whitsitt was there, is due to make \$71 million in the next four seasons.

"He's had a great career and still has good games in him," Whitsitt said. "He'll do what's needed of him to win. He's not a statistics guy. He's done that."

"He's done everything a guy can do in the NBA, but win a championship. He's hungry for it."

Brian Grant was slowed by knee and foot injuries last season when he averaged career lows of 21 minutes, 7.3 points and 5.5 rebounds. One of the league's most emotional players and fiercest rebounders, he also was frustrated by giving up the spotlight to Rashard Leavell, who had a breakout season playing the same position.

"Brian wanted to make sure he was playing for a team that had a chance to win a championship, a team where he would play a major role and he would be the starting power forward, with a great coach and a terrific city," said Mark Bartelstein, Brian Grant's agent. "Miami has all that covered and more."

"He's got a lot to prove, and he's looking forward to proving it. He's got a lot of pride, and it hurt him to go through what he went through last season."

Grant had been courted by the New York Knicks and Cleveland, but Miami could offer the kind of raise he was looking for. He made about \$7.7 million with the Blazers last season. The Los Angeles Lakers also were interested, but the most they could afford was the \$2.25 million exception.

For me, it's like home and had a shot, back for a second year in the head coaching role at Twin Falls High after one season away. "No matter which team won, I could take credit for it in a small way."

Felton's Gate City connection was not the only tie between the

## Bruins eke out reunion win

By Jeff Rosen

Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Everyone filled a role in Wednesday afternoon's high school soccer reunion between Pocatello and host Twin Falls.

The Indians played the family bully for the bulk of the Ascension Field showdown, dropping repeatedly into the face of Twin Falls goal keeper Darren Van Hofwegen with salvos of shots on goal.

But Sergio Sargisjan 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 and No. 15 Mark Philippoussis downed Albert Portas 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

### Former TF coach leads Jerome to rent - C2

Twin Falls coach Trent Felton, who for seven years served as a head coach in the Pocatello Youth Soccer Association, presided over the scene as a proud patriarch, content to look on as two groups of players he's spent the last 10 years of his life coaching attempted to stay unbeaten in 2000.

"For me, it's like home and had a shot, back for a second year in the head coaching role at Twin Falls High after one season away. "No matter which team won, I could take credit for it in a small way."

Felton's Gate City connection was not the only tie between the

Please see BRUINS, Page C2

SPORTS

The Football Forecast



Table with 6 columns representing different schools (Rosen, Hall, Peterson, Sunnen, Derr, Shelby Wright) and 10 rows of game forecasts including high schools, colleges, and pros.

Table titled 'Pick o' the crop' with 6 columns and 2 rows of game predictions.

Table titled 'Last week:' and 'Season:' showing win/loss records for various teams.

Hobson edges Patterson in X-C clash

JEROME - The girl picked by many area experts to challenge Gooding's Carin Patterson for top female honors at high school cross country meets across the valley this season did not disappoint at 93 Golf Ranch on Wednesday. Wood River's Holly Hobson took advantage of the final uphill climb in the girls' competition, edging past Patterson by three-hundredths of a second to win the race in a time of 21:34. "Her and Carin Patterson were neck and neck," said Don Wight, head coach at Valley High, host school for the event. "On the finish uphill, that's where she beat her. ... Boy oh boy, what a good race."

Jerome buzzes Bees

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

JEROME - With only a dozen players on his team and a dozen practices under his belt, new Jerome High boys' soccer coach Vince Gibson entered Wednesday's season opener against Bonneville like a man preparing for a blind date. He didn't know quite what to expect. Turns out Gibson had little to fear. His Tigers looked like Miss America. Exploding for four goals in the second half, Jerome bombed Bonneville 6-2 in Gibson's debut north of the river. Last season, he coached Twin Falls to the Class A-2 state championship game. More importantly, the victory got the Tigers off to a perfect start in conference play. "Yeah, I'm happy with today," Gibson said. "I'm happy with the way they played. I didn't know what to expect, tell you the truth." Jerome wasted no time getting on the board as senior Benito Martinez brushed the left post with a low shot past the Bonneville keeper in the game's sixth minute. "The early goal helped them feel better, I believe," Gibson said. "They felt more confident. They didn't know what they were going to produce today either." Bonneville tied the game in the 29th minute when forward Blake Johnson picked off a Jerome goal kick and sent it right back into the Tiger net from about 25 yards out. The score tied the game at 1-1, but looked to be more a product of Jerome's breakdown than of Bonneville's offense. Three minutes later it didn't matter, as Jerome took the lead for good on a Daniel Casterjon goal. "The team's quick comeback left a positive impression on the coach. "When teams score, usually the other team gets down," Gibson said. "And our team didn't get down. They just went back firing again, shooting the ball at the net again. It didn't even phase them. So that was awesome." The score remained 2-1 at the break. The whistle that began the second half, however, might as well have been a starter's pistol, because the Tigers quickly turned the match into a track meet. Scoring four times in 18 minutes, Jerome raced out to a 6-1 lead, out-buzzing the Bees and beating the visitors in virtually every facet of the game. Four different players accounted for the team's six goals. Casterjon and senior Jorge Torres each scored twice, with Martinez and senior Michael Dovernmuelher adding one apiece. "I'm really happy that it's not one person (scoring)," Gibson said, "because it won't be easy for other teams to mark - there's a lot of goal scorers on the team. The seniors are really coming out and producing." Bonneville added its second goal of the contest on a Brian Walton penalty kick in the 80th minute. Because a few of his top players - including his starting keeper - did not have the required number of practices to play Wednesday, Bonneville head coach Dennis King said he had to go with a younger-than-usual line-up. "For the experience base we're at and the grade level that we're at, they did OK," King said. "My frustration was them forgetting stuff. They know in practice and they forget in the game. But it will come." Bonneville (0-1-0 conference, 0-3-0 overall) next hosts Burley, while Jerome (1-0-0 conference, 1-0-0 overall) hosts Blackfoot Sept. 6.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lutz qualifies for U.S. Amateur TWIN FALLS - Ketchum's Bob Lutz fired a low round of 78 from the blue tees at Blue Lakes Country Club Wednesday to snare the one available spot at the U.S. Senior Amateur, which will be held in this fall. Twelve players were vying for the single berth. Lutz was the only entrant to break 80. Halley's Dave Cropper beat Boise's Tom Blomstrom to 80 to round out the top three. Lutz's fellow Wood River Valley golfer Nils Badenduck qualified last year as the senior state champion.

Last chance for Kiwanis soccer sign-ups BURLEY - The last chance to register for Kiwanis Youth Soccer will be today from 5-8 p.m. at Donnelly Sports in Burley. The program is open to boys and girls in grades K-7. For players who already have jerseys, registration costs \$10. For those who need jerseys, the cost is \$25. The season starts Sept. 14. For more information, call Jason at 436-6577.

Boys and Girls Club holds tournament TWIN FALLS - Oasis Stop 'N Go and the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley will hold a golf tournament Sept. 30 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Registration begins at noon with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. Entry is \$50 per player which includes dinner. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third place teams, closest to the pin and longest drives. Entry forms and fees are due Sept. 25. For more information, contact Sara Hoy at 731-4446 or Kaylynne Rolig at 731-3092.

Rupert CC announces Couples results RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club has posted results of the Thursday Night Couples League. Ted and Penny Berg took first with a 276.1 winning \$150. Gerald and Marilyn Hess placed second with 279.6 winning \$140. Jim and Chris Graves came in third with a 280.9 winning \$130. Other results: 4. Zach and Brenda Sanford, 285.4; 5. Rick and Laura Jolley, 290.4; 6. Doug and Gina Hayes, 297.7; 7. Dave and Annette Roper, 294.2; 8. Rod and Carin Haag, 297.3; 9. Dan and Jan Moss, 301.3; 10. Larry and Wendy Iwakiri, 301.6; 11. Frank and Jeanne Jensen, 306.1; 12. Dick and Norma Kay McIntyre, 306.8.

Johnson wins Gooding's Mens League GOODING - Alan Johnson is the Mens League Match Play Champion for Gooding. Taylor Gobie took second followed by Dave Howard and Dick Anderson. Curtis Stockton was the consolation champion.

NFL's Crowton, Reid top BYU's short list SALT LAKE CITY - Chicago Bears offensive coordinator Gary Crowton and Philadelphia Eagles coach Andy Reid are the top candidates to succeed the retiring Val Evards as BYU's coach. The Salt Lake Tribune reported each has been contacted about the opening. Reid said he isn't interested. Crowton, who coached Louisiana Tech from 1996-98, played quarterback at nearby Orem High, where BYU athletic director Val Hale was one of his receivers. Crowton attended BYU but wasn't formally involved with the football program.

Colts receiver convicted of domestic battery INDIANAPOLIS - Indianapolis Colts defensive back Mustafah Muhammad, unable to refute testimony from his 6-year-old stepson, was convicted Wednesday of one count of domestic battery for beating his pregnant wife last fall. Nicholas Muhammad, who was five months pregnant, died 10 days later from excessive bleeding when she went into premature labor following a car accident. Her child was stillborn. Judge Evan Goodman, who conducted the bench trial in Superior Court, merged two of the counts into one of domestic battery and found Muhammad innocent of the third charge, that he struck his spouse as the boy tried to help his mother with a toy baseball bat. Goodman sentenced Muhammad to one year in jail, which he suspended, and to one year's probation. He also ordered Muhammad to undergo 12 weeks of domestic violence counseling and to perform 32 hours of community service.

Local sports

Third was Declo's Svetlana Veselova at 22:26. Oakley's Barry Jenks won the boys' race, beating out Gooding's Lance Nebeker by the same three-hundredths margin. Kimberley's Jene Prudent took third. Gooding's boys and girls took the team titles. One Valley runner qualified - Cory McEwen, who finished 14th in the boys' competition. Valley competes again next Wednesday at Wood River.

Girls' soccer

Pocatello 7, Twin Falls 1 POCATELLO - Pocatello jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, downing Twin Falls 7-1 in the Bruins' conference opener Wednesday in Pocatello. Debbie Dodds posted the lone Twin Falls goal, scoring in the second half. "They beat us in the first half," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid. "The second half, we played them pretty even." The Bruins (0-1-0 conference, 0-3-0 overall) host Minico Wednesday.

Chisox outduel A's; Royals defeat Twins

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mike Sirota pitched seven strong innings, Jose Valentin put Chicago in front with a two-run single in the seventh, as the White Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 8-3 Wednesday. Sirota (13-10) limited Oakland to two runs and six hits, including a solo homer by Eric Chavez in the fourth inning. The White Sox scored four times in the ninth to break open a tight game.

Royals 8, Twins 7 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Mike Sweeney hit a three-run double off Mark Redman (12-7) to give him 121 RBIs, second most in Royals history, and Kansas City held on in 100-degree heat.

Devil Rays 3, Red Sox 1 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Albie Lopez allowed only four hits in eight innings as Tampa Bay beat Boston. Lopez (11-9) tied the Devil Rays record of 21 career victories held by current Boston pitcher Rolando Arrojo. The right-hander, who has the AL's second-lowest ERA at 3.57, struck out six and walked three.

Orioles 5, Tigers 1 BALTIMORE - Jose Mercedes pitched a two-hitter for his first

Major League Baseball

complete game since 1997 as Baltimore sent Detroit back under .500. Mercedes (10-5) allowed only three baserunners in improving to 5-1 over his last seven starts.

Indians 5, Rangers 3 ARLINGTON, Texas - Kenny Lofton made up for a two-base error had three hits and three RBIs as Cleveland strengthened its position in the AL wild card race with a 5-3 victory over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night.

Mets 1, Astros 0 NEW YORK - Rick Reed (9-4) and two relievers combined on a three-hitter to make an early run stand up, and the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros. New York, a major league-best 31-16 since the All-Star game, remained tied with Atlanta at 79-54. The Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2.

Braves 5, Reds 2 ATLANTA - Tom Glavine pitched a three-hitter to become the NL's first 18-game winner, Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer and Atlanta ended a four-game losing streak.

Diamondbacks 7, Expos 0

MONTREAL - Randy Johnson pitched a five-hitter to win his 17th game and Steve Finley homered twice to lead Arizona. Johnson (17-5), coming off his first no-strikeout game in 11 years, struck out 10 in his third shutout of the season and 28th of his career.

Giants 2, Pirates 0 PITTSBURGH - Russ Ortiz won his sixth consecutive start and Barry Bonds hit his 484th career home run as San Francisco beat Pittsburgh.

Ortiz (11-10) allowed four hits in seven innings and matched his career high with 12 strikeouts. He was 6-0 with a 1.31 ERA in August.

Cardinals 4, Marlins 2 MIAMI - Will Clark homered in the second inning and added an RBI double in the ninth, giving St. Louis the win.

Dave Veres pitched the ninth for his 24th save in 29 chances. Matt Morris (2-3) pitched the eighth for the win.

Cubs 5, Padres 1 CHICAGO - Sammy Sosa homered twice to raise his major league-leading total to 45, leading Chicago past San Diego.

CSI

Continued from C1 square off unless they meet on Saturday in elimination play for the tournament championship. "Utah Valley has a great setter so they are always going to be under control," Stroud said. "And they have good people around her at every position. It's going to be a war every time we play." The Wolverines pushed CSI to the brink of defeat in their first meeting of the season last weekend, leading most of the fifth game before falling 15-13. The Golden Eagles and USVC are guaranteed two more meetings after this weekend, once on Sept.

29 and again at the end of October. "There is a good chance the two could see each other at the end of November at the NJCAA tournament. "Playing (USVC) should make both of us better," Stroud said. "After this tournament, we will be pushing for (USVC) at the end of September. After that, we will have them to carry us through October, and then we will see them at nationals." Besides giving the Eagles a target to zero in on for the rest of the season, last week's tournament also showed CSI some of its strengths. "For this early in the season, we have real good defense," Moore said. And Stroud saw some things that he liked on the floor as well. "We have a chance to do some serious damage," Stroud said. "Athletically we are probably better than anybody in our region. When our middle starts connecting and we get Moore more involved in our offense, we are going to be pretty good."

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sunnen can be reached at 735-3230.

Golfers Pak wins Lori Kane Island Challenge

Golfer Pak wins Lori Kane Island Challenge ROSENEATH, Prince Edward Island - Se Ri Pak won 10 skins Wednesday to win the Lori Kane Island Challenge skins game with a two-day total of \$117,500.

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## QUALIFIED



**KIMBERLY.**—The Kimberly High School cheerleaders qualified for nationals at NCA. They will compete in Texas on Dec. 28, on USA television.

In addition, Staci Vawser qualified for All-American Cheerleader and will be traveling to Florida to compete Dec. 29.

The girls will be conducting fund-raisers to help make the trips possible. Anyone interested in helping make this opportunity of a lifetime possible can send donations to: First Security Bank, c/o NHS Cheerleaders National Fund, PO Box M, Kimberly, Idaho, 83341.

The squad includes captain Tara Kelly, co-captain Jeni Pritchard, Jaime Fullmer, Katie Newbery, Staci Vawser, Shasta Brown, Amanda Sterling, Heidi Blumek, Jessica Workman, Kara Soderquist, Robin Horton, Eric Kincaid and Ashley Johnson. Advisors are Renee Lammers and Christy Coleman.

## AWESOME ORIOLES



**The Magic Valley Cal Ripken Baseball League 11-12-year-old team is:** Back row: Gary Jones, coach Pete Turner, Stuart King, Zenon Anderson, Martin Maguada, Tanner Simmons, coach Howard Schaff, Trevor Long, Justin Turley. Front row: Luke Schutte, Kendall Turner, Aaron Pohlman, Tyler Norris, Matt Schaff, Miles Naylor, Chris Greene, Landon Wagner. Not pictured: coach Dan Jones.

## PUB WINNERS



The Plaza Pub team took first place in the fourth annual Battle of the Pubs Golf Scramble for Charity on Aug. 6 at the Rupert Elks. The beneficiary chosen was Michael Pollard, for which the team raised \$2,055.

## RUPERT SWIMMERS



Several Rupert Swim Team members placed in the overall standings at the Sagebrush Swim Championships July 29 in Jackpot, Nev. Pictured above (l-r), swim team president Marilyn Parker, Whitney Bailes (sixth overall), Stacie Severson (second overall), Kathryn Severson (fifth overall), Logan Anderson (fifth overall), Matthew Schank (third overall), Morgan Parker (sixth overall), assistant coach Jamie Smith (third overall) and Rupert swim team coach Jerry Andersen. Not pictured: Dustin Danielson (fifth overall) and Kyle Tarbet (second overall).

## PUB RUNNERS-UP



The Pub in Heyburn gave up its three-year winning streak to the Plaza Pub in the Battle of the Pubs Golf Scramble for Charity.

## Meet your bowling board of directors



**LET'S GO BOWLING**  
**Thelma Tucker**

This week we introduce some to those who serve on the Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association Board of Directors.

**Lynn Baird, President**, was born in Focattello and has resided in Twin Falls for 47 years. His wife's name is Karen, he has two stepsons and five grandchildren. He works at Magic Valley Speedway and enjoys reading and camping.

"Administration of the Twin Falls Bowling Association as a governing body for the betterment of the sport," is his primary responsibility and focus. What he likes best about serving: "Enjoying the sport and I am glad to give something back to the sport."

**Les Poe, Secretary/Treasurer**, was born in Twin Falls and, to not give away his age, says he's resided in Twin Falls "many" years. Les and his wife, Karen, have two children. He has been a participant in the game of bowling for 25 years. He is a self-employed farmer and enjoys golf, water sports and computing but his favorite interest is his kids activities.

"His responsibility and focus, 'Making sure leagues have been sanctioned, awards given, membership taken care of and directing the annual men's city tournament.'" What he likes best,

"Meeting men who bowl in city tournament and making them feel comfortable and welcome."

**Bob Leazer, Assistant Secretary**, was born in Mountain View, Calif., and has resided in Twin Falls for 33 years. He is employed by Ace Printing and part time at the Bowladrome, Inc. He likes golf and gambling, especially on football movies. His primary responsibility and focus is, "Keeping Les Poe in line and to uphold all ABC rules and bylaws if the need arises." What does he enjoy the most about serving: "Having Les as secretary."

**Troy Junier, Vice President**, was born in Alameda, Calif., and has only resided in Twin Falls for four years. He's divorced, has two children and has been bowling for 17 years. He is employed by Wal-Mart and part-time at Magic Bowl. And besides bowling he enjoys coin collecting and traveling. His primary responsibility and focus

is, "To encourage new bowlers to get involved and interested." He likes best: "Meeting others and competing with fellow bowlers."

**Hug Farmer, Director**, was born in Oregon and has resided in Twin Falls for a half of a century. Hug and his wife, Fernie, have six children. As for grandchildren he says, "Enough to start our own reform school - 16." Great-grandchildren: "Six going on 12, there we will have enough to start our own seminary."

His other hobbies and interest are, "Extreme-range hand guns. What those in the trade call Shistol Poeters." He feels his primary responsibility and focus is, "To contribute as a team on all projects in which I can add benefit. To act as the liaison to the state association as the TFWA delegate." Hug has been bowling for 30 years and he adds, "Waiting for Roger Wagner to look aged like the rest of us." Roger also serves on the B.O.D. and you will meet him in the coming weeks.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at [tucker@magicklink.com](mailto:tucker@magicklink.com) or by fax at (208) 733-3197.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### SOFTBALL

#### Twin Falls co-ed league

TWIN FALLS (8) today are the standings in the Twin Falls co-ed softball league.

Rank	Team	Wins	Losses
1	Whiskey	7	1
2	Apple Electric	3	3
3	Baron Connection	2	3
4	Target Softball	1	4
5	WW O'Neil and Hartford Golf Shoppe	1	4
6	Gary Ansh Turley	1	4
7	St. James	0	5
8	Old Fox Express	0	5
9	Teasdaleville Park	0	5

### MOCCROSS

#### EIMA results

MOCC FALLS - Following are the results of the Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association's last race, Aug. 19-20, Sunday, Aug. 20.

Class	1st	2nd	3rd
Over 250 cc	1. Tom Colton - Jerome	2. Al Burns - Aberdeen	3. Larry L'Orf - Cheate
Over 200 cc	1. Tom Colton - Jerome	2. Zach Martin - Idaho Falls	3. Scott Harrison - Corral
Over 150 cc	1. Tom Colton - Jerome	2. Zach Martin - Idaho Falls	3. Scott Harrison - Corral
Over 100 cc	1. Tom Colton - Jerome	2. Zach Martin - Idaho Falls	3. Scott Harrison - Corral

## Danny Thompson tourney raises \$500,000

The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** - The 24th annual Danny Thompson Memorial golf tournament, held two weeks ago in Sun Valley, raised a record half-million dollars, according to organizers. The tournament attracted 256 golfers, including dozens of

celebrities, including former basketball star Danny Ainge, "Hill Street Blues" cop Ed Marinaro and Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch. The winning foursome consisted of Montana Sen. Conrad Burns, Charlie Shipp, John Blount and Patrick Williams. Race car driver Johnny Unser, of Hadley, and former Boston Red

Sox southpaw Bruce Hurst won closest-to-the-pin prize. Ainge won longest drive. Joe Augustus and Bob Okun won the gross-stroke men's title, while Tim Hosking was net champion. Lori Cornell was the women's gross champion while Lisa Piccinone was net winner.

## LETTER

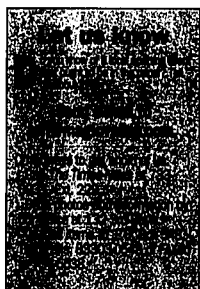
### Tribute extends thanks

Dear sports editor: The 2000 Idaho State "A" American Legion Baseball Champions, Buhl Tribe, would like to thank all of our families, friends, neighbors, service organizations, the Buhl community and all of the Magic Valley for the fantastic support we received again in 2000. We hope that all of you feel a member of our team and the 2000 state championship. From our golf scramble in the spring to our sponsorship through advertising banners on our field to the crowds at the games, we have always felt that we enjoy fantastic support for Tribe Baseball. However, the tremendous response we had for

our spaghetti buffet and the donations we received to travel to Lewiston for the state tournament and ultimately Northwest Regional Tournament play was overwhelming. We felt a tremendous amount of pride and a sense of obligation to each of you. In short, there were so many of you that reached out that we simply cannot thank you all personally. Please accept this as our heartfelt "thank-you." We had one heck of a run that we will always remember. The welcome we received upon our return was incredible and the perfect ending to a great season. The state tournament championship, the state tournament Sportsmanship Award, the Northwest Regional

Tournament third-place finish, and the regional tournament Sportsmanship Award were a fantastic close to a great summer. You, too, were fantastic! Again, thank you all. We really do consider you a part of the team.

**LEE CLINE**  
Head Coach  
American Legion Baseball  
Buhl



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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

**B**usinesses in Twin Falls County rang up \$359.93 million in sales during the quarter that ended June 30. That's a remarkable 29.5 percent above the county's \$277.97 million in sales in second quarter 1999. That year, sales rose by just 6.3 percent over 1998's second-quarter sales, according to Dave McMillin's records. He is Twin Falls city's economic development director.

Those totals exclude sales by businesses that have locations in more than one county. (These companies file just one sales tax return and aren't included in the county numbers.) Also excluded from county totals are sales by businesses headquartered outside of Idaho.

In the second quarter, Twin Falls County was No. 6 in the state, trailing behind Ada, by far Idaho's biggest seller. Canyon, Kootenai, Nez Perce, and Bonneville counties. In that order.

Two of Twin Falls County's largest sales categories made huge gains in the second quarter. Sales of dairy products in the county leapt to an astounding \$83.15 million from the \$218,624 of second quarter 1999, and sales of motor vehicles shot up a respectable 14 percent to \$13.87 million from the \$64.83 million of a year earlier.

Other Magic Valley sales totals for all categories in April through June 2000, reported by the Idaho State Tax Commission:

- Blaine - \$130.5 million.
- Casala - \$98.3 million.
- Minidoka - \$85.4 million.
- Jerome - \$93.9 million.
- Elmore - \$49.5 million.
- Gooding - \$23.2 million.
- Owyhee - \$11.7 million.
- Lincoln - \$4.8 million.
- Camas - \$1.0 million.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Labor day motorists face high prices

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho motorists heading out of town for the last three-day weekend of the summer will find some of the highest gasoline prices in the country.

Based on its Labor Day Fuel Gauge Survey of 76 stations throughout the state, the AAA Idaho said the average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gas would be \$1.63, up 3 cents since the fourth of July weekend. The national average is \$1.49 per gallon.

The Idaho average is the highest ever recorded in the state for a Labor Day weekend, and it is tied for the sixth-highest in the contiguous 48 states, according to the travel organization.

"This summer's prices were the highest ever for the U.S., but Idaho and other Western states did not see price reductions like those experienced elsewhere," AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said. "Low inventories of crude oil in the U.S. are keeping crude oil prices at or above \$30 a barrel, indicating that significantly lower prices are not in the cards for any region of the country."

The West remains the highest-price region.

States with the highest prices for self-serve unleaded gas are Nevada at \$1.73, Connecticut at \$1.70, California at \$1.70, Washington at \$1.67, Rhode Island at \$1.65, and New York and Idaho both at \$1.63.

### Rambus Inc. responds to Micron lawsuit

**BOISE** - A Micron Technology Inc. competitor, Mountain View, Calif.-based Rambus Inc., has responded to Micron's lawsuit.

Boise-based Micron's federal lawsuit filed against Rambus is an attempt to head off potential Rambus claims that Micron has infringed on some of its patents.

A complaint was filed as a pre-emptive strike late Monday in U.S. District Court in Delaware, where Micron is incorporated. It asserts violations of federal antitrust laws, as well as invalidity, non-infringement and non-enforceability of eight Rambus patents.

Rambus has denied Micron's claims and said in a statement it would "defend its property rights vigorously."

The company said it had initiated talks with Micron to license intellectual property used in types of specialty semiconductors, but those talks did not result in any agreements.

Compiled from wire reports

# Online archives expands

## History will be more accessible

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Times-News is about to put more history at your fingertips.

Curious about past letters to the editor regarding a particular politician? In need of local news articles on a certain stretch of river? Checking up on recent

court activity? Looking for a news story you read sometime last winter?

Here's your answer.

The Times-News Online soon will offer an expanded online archive, letting Internet users search about 98 percent of locally generated material published by The Times-News and Ag Weekly. Abbreviated versions of stories can be viewed for free, but the paper will charge to download full stories.

The new archive will offer local material dating back to

June 9, 1999, and include local news stories and features, obituaries, letters to the editor, editorials, new-business listings, bankruptcy filings, civil court filings, misdemeanor and felony sentencing and other court activity, among other material, the newspaper's Web Services Director Tracey Emery said.

That new archive will post new material online four to six days after the publication date, he said.

Emery expects to launch the new archive early next week at

www.magicvalley.com/archives, concurrent with a redesign for the whole www.magicvalley.com site.

After that launch, Internet users will be able to search for anything in the local database for free. They can stipulate certain periods of time in which to search for their keywords, or simply search all days' newspapers from June 9, 1999, and on. Search results will show each item's headline, publication date, story length and first few

Please see ARCHIVES, Page C6

# Farm co-op expects losses, plans asset sales

BridgeNews

**KANSAS CITY** - Farmland Industries, the nation's largest farm cooperative, expects to post a loss for its fiscal year and plans to sell certain non-core assets as difficult conditions persist in the U.S. agriculture economy.

Farmland members include United Co-op Inc. of Rupert and Valley Co-ops Inc. of Jerome.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the company said it expects fiscal fourth-quarter losses in both its fertilizer and world grain businesses. Additionally, the cooperative said its petroleum products margins have weakened in recent months and its interest costs have increased.

"Based on these issues, management anticipates that Farmland's continuing operations will incur a significant loss for both the quarter and year-ended Aug. 31," Farmland said in Tuesday's filing.

It would be the first time Kansas City-based Farmland, which is not publicly traded, has reported a fiscal-year loss since 1993, according to Chief Financial Officer Terry Campbell. The cooperative also reported losses during the farm economy slump of the 1980s.

"The agriculture economy is pretty challenging, there's no doubt about it," Campbell told BridgeNews Wednesday.

Last year the cooperative reported fiscal year net income of \$13.9 million on revenues of \$10.7 billion.

Beyond the general farm-economy concerns, Campbell said Farmland has some company-specific issues such as the start-up costs related to a southeastern Kansas fertilizer plant that will affect Farmland's crop nutrient and protection division.

In the filing, Farmland said its ability to borrow under a credit facility obtained in the spring may be restricted depending on the level of receivables and inventories. However, the cooperative said it believes it will be in compliance with all covenants related to the facility, which involves such factors as debt ratios, and will have capacity to fund normal operating and capital needs.

Parts of the covenant, however, become more restrictive in November, Farmland said, and continued compliance "will be dependent on our ability to generate earnings from operations or other sources."

The cooperative said it expects to generate "substantial cash receipts" for its fourth quarter and its November-ending fiscal first quarter related to Agrilience, an agronomy marketing joint venture with Cenex Harvest States and Land O'Lakes, and the jointly held Lake Lakes Farmland Feed business.

The cooperative also said it expects to receive tax refunds related to the favorable settlement of a tax case late last year and the sale of certain non-core assets.

Campbell would not elaborate on which assets Farmland plans to sell, saying only that they would not change the cooperative's core operations. He said the cooperative hopes to complete any transactions soon.

The moves by Farmland come during a year where the cooperative has already made efforts to reduce its spending as the U.S. agriculture economy continues to remain sluggish. Among other measures, early in the calendar year the cooperative cut 300 administrative jobs.

Campbell said he could not rule out additional jobs cuts at some point in the future, although he said "there's a general belief" within the company that the most recent round of job cuts was significant.

Through the first three quarters of its fiscal year, Farmland has lost \$11.6 million on sales of \$8.84 billion. At the same point last year, the cooperative reported a loss of \$7.7 million on sales of \$7.82 billion.

Owned by about 600,000 North American farmers, Farmland has operations across the agrigusiness sector including grain, beef and pork. Also, the cooperative sells farm chemicals and related products.

# MATTEL MOVES



Mattel General Manager Dan Nottage holds a ViewMaster in front of a display showing the 3D viewing machines' evolution at the ViewMaster factory in Beaverton, Ore., Wednesday. Later this year, Mattel Inc. will close the Beaverton plant, lay off the last 60 workers and move production to Tijuana, Mexico.

## ViewMaster popularity declines; production goes to Mexico

The Associated Press

**BEAVERTON, Ore.** - ViewMaster amazed a generation of American kids by transporting them into a wondrous three-dimensional world through a cheap plastic machine.

But as electronic toys gained prominence among children - and even adults - the popularity of the View-Master began a gradual decline after its heyday in the 1970s.

With teens and preteens today getting their thrills from the Internet and video games, analysts say View-Master's remaining enthusiasts are primarily young children.

Later this year, Mattel Inc. will close the Beaverton, Ore., plant where the 60-year-old toy

has been manufactured for more than three decades, lay off all its workers and move production to Tijuana, Mexico.

The move will leave Eich-Sketch, hand-produced in Ohio, as the last baby boomer mechanical toy still in production in this country, said Chris Byrne, editor of the Toy Report, a New York newsletter for the toy industry.

"By many standards, it's very low-tech - but it's still magical," Byrne said of the View-Master.

"It was a cool thing to have." Mattel will not disclose sales figures for the View-Master line, and Byrne said the industry did not have a good estimate.

"But you can bet they wouldn't keep making them if

they weren't profitable," he said. Over the decades, national parks, Disney characters, movie stars, the moon landing and even Michael Jackson in all his "Thriller" creepiness have come to life on the little 3.5-inch-wide reels that fell into place with a satisfying click of the tough, spring-loaded lever in the patented stereoscopic viewer.

"I always thought it was a good, clean toy," said Ken Purvine, who spent 36 years at the View-Master plant in this Portland suburb. "You could just turn it out to your kids and watch them have fun."

The company, which has gone through several changes of ownership, was founded in 1938.

when William Gruber was visiting the Oregon Crater National Monument and - literally - almost ran into Harold Graves, president of Sawyer's Photographic Services.

Gruber was using a special camera he had rigged for stereo photography, and Graves saw a potential business opportunity. The pair formed a partnership to produce the first View-Master in 1939.

The viewer that became so popular with children, however, was originally intended as an educational tool for adults.

During World War II, the military used the 3-D viewers for training and purchased 100,000 of them, along with nearly 6 million reels between 1942 and the war's end in 1945.

## Developers have crack at \$975,000 in tax credits

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Idaho affordable housing developers have until Oct. 2 to submit competitive applications for about \$975,000 in Housing Tax Credits, the Idaho Housing and Finance Association said Wednesday.

IHFA administers that federal program on behalf of the state. Eligible applicants for Housing Tax Credits include for-profit and nonprofit rental housing developers willing to designate a percentage of the development units for lower-income Idahoans. Rental housing owners receive Housing Tax Credits annually over 10 years.

The Housing Tax Credit program is a vital tool for development of affordable housing, the association said.

As a result of the 2000 allocation of

Housing Tax Credits and HOME Program money - distributed in a competitive process to local government, housing authorities and both nonprofit and for-profit developers - 301 new rental units are proposed to be developed over the next 12 to 18 months.

Of those, 231 will be set aside for limited-income families.

Developers of affordable housing interested in applying for Low-Income Housing Tax Credits may obtain a copy of the 2000 Allocation Plan and 2000 application form through IHFA's Multifamily Finance Department, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899.

Or call (208) 331-4769, 1-800-219-2285 or TDD 1-800-545-1833, Ext. 400.

All applications must be received at IHFA's Boise office no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 2.

## Employers complain about call center jobs

Knight Ridder News Service

**IDAHO FALLS** - On the face of it, 750 new jobs in Idaho Falls over the past five years, all with good wages and benefits, would appear to be an economic development success story.

But not everybody is happy with the arrival of call centers in the community, or the incentives that brought them.

Melaleuca President Frank VanderSloot is claiming the new centers have raided his work force and cost him money. The sting is double, he says, in that he has supported the organization that brought his competitors to town.

Melaleuca employs 600 full-time and part-time people on its phone banks, more than half of its Idaho work force of 1,100. The company starts people at \$6.70 an hour, with health insurance for full-time employees.

In a letter dated Aug. 11 to the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council, VanderSloot complained Melaleuca has been "greatly damaged" by

Please see CALL, Page C6

MONEY

Call

Continued from C5
call centers operated by Center Partners, Tele-Service Innovations (which also opened a new call center in Burley this summer) and Quest (formerly U.S. West) — all centers the council helped attract to Idaho Falls.

"The cost to us has been enormous. We have had to raise wage levels twice to match wages offered by these new competitors, costing approximately \$280,000 per year," VanderStoot said.

"This kind of pressure on a workforce that is already scarce only drives wages higher," he said. "Our stream of qualified applicants has been reduced to almost nothing."

VanderStoot said in his letter he felt the money he had given the council over the years had been well spent.

He added Melaleuca would be moving a substantial part of its marketing and customer-service personnel to another city.

Shortly after the letter, on Aug. 19, the company announced it was setting up a call center in Rexburg.

Melaleuca's chief operating officer, McKay Christensen, said the decision to locate in Rexburg was influenced not only by the tight labor market in Idaho Falls, but by BYU's decision to turn Ricks College into a four-year school.

He said Melaleuca has given the Development Council not only with money — "If Idaho Falls were one of the biggest contributors," he said — but with information it has shared with the consultants the council has brought to study the local labor market.

"We would love to see a well-thought-out plan, with diversified opportunities," Christensen said. Dan Cudaback, the council's president, said the organization is no longer recruiting call-center

companies, or encouraging the ones that express interest in Idaho Falls. The council instead is looking for manufacturers of sporting goods and recreational equipment, and for information technology companies. Along with back-office and tech-support operations, these were identified as desirable industries for eastern Idaho in a study done for the council in 1997.

Cudaback said those companies are likely to pay higher wages and offer benefits to help with the decline in average wages that took place in the mid-'90s, when thousands of jobs were eliminated at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Between 1995 and 1999, average income in Idaho Falls dropped by \$1,000 because of cuts at the site.

"From a community standpoint, higher wages are better wages," Cudaback said. He questioned whether the new call-center jobs are having the big impact on the labor market as a whole. In five years, jobs in the retail and wholesale trade sectors have grown by 1,500. "All over the community you get labor shortages. Diversification means more opportunities to create competing opportunities."

Counting the 600 people at Melaleuca, the 1,350 people working at call centers represent about 2.8 percent of Bonneville County's labor force, which was tallied in June at 48,330. In the four-county area that includes Bonneville, Butte, Bingham and

Jefferson counties — with a workforce of 83,000 — call-center employees represent 1.6 percent of total employment.

Rick Johnson, Center Partners' vice president for operations in Idaho Falls, said the company gets applicants through the local Job Service offices every time it says it needs new people. "We've been playing the same card over and over again," he said.

The Colorado company set up in a \$1.8 million "spec" building built with loans from the Development Council, the Regional Alliance and the Eastern Idaho Community Re-use Organization.

Both the council and the alliance also were active in financing the building next door, now occupied by Jeff Neiswanger, its founder.

Johnson, originally from Shelby, said the company has been happy with the people it has found in eastern Idaho. "There's an attitude and an ability to work here that's different from northern Colorado," he said.

But TSI, the first call-center company recruited by the Development Council, has begun looking to other communities for its new projects. For company founder Jeff Neiswanger, it has been a rough march through Western labor markets. He started in the call-center business 13 years ago in Denver. Because of rising labor

costs, he moved to Colorado Springs. In 1995, when he started TSI, he decided to leave Colorado, opening an office in Idaho Falls.

The company now employs 200 full- and part-time people in Idaho Falls. But this year, reacting again to labor-market realities, TSI has set up centers in Burley and Salmon, near Coeur d'Alene, with higher unemployment rates. Neiswanger is also hopeful about software that will allow people to handle calls and e-mail out of their homes, thus lowering costs.

Neiswanger said his business continues to grow, and he's planning on opening another center before the end of the year. But he needs affordable skilled labor, and he can't find any more here. "We're interviewing a lot of cities," he said.

This reflects a growing trend. The nation's call-center workforce is expected to reach 6.5 million by 2004. Three or four years ago, companies were looking in cities like Idaho Falls, Meridian, Miss., and Huntington, W. Va. Now, faced with skilled labor shortages in those places, they're going to locations like Salmon, Coeur d'Alene, and Coalinga, Calif. Some are even looking overseas, at countries like the Philippines and India.

Meanwhile, at the Idaho Department of Commerce, calls come in about once a week from companies interested in locating telemarketing and customer service centers, said Randy Shrall, the state's business development manager.

"I can imagine there are areas more rural in nature that would love to have a call center come in with 50 to 100 jobs," he said.

He said he is familiar with the complaints about tight labor markets in about once a week from companies in the Idaho Falls area. "From an economic development standpoint, if wages go up I'd say we are succeeding," he said.

Stocks finish mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip stock indexes slugged trading Wednesday as investors remained wary of a slowdown in profits in the second half of the year.

Shares of brokerage companies started the session on news that Credit Suisse had agreed to buy Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette for \$11.5 billion. But

the boost wasn't enough to lift the broader market. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 7.25 at 1,502.59.

Broader indicators were mixed. The Nasdaq composite index was up 21.64 at 4,038.81, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 7.25 at 1,502.59.

Archives

Continued from C5

sentences. That's all for free. But to view an article in its entirety, the user will pay \$1.95 per article, Emary said.

Users may choose to input their e-mail address and how often they view an entire article. Or regular users can speed up the process by signing up for a "passport" that allows them to input just user names and passwords instead.

Other frequent archive users — such as schools, professionals, government agencies or genealogical researchers — may instead opt for a site license, for a flat fee based on use and customer type, Emary said.

The archive launches next week and will be able to find site-license rate charts online. (Go to www.magicalvalley.com/archives and click on the "site license" link.) All fees are set by NewsLibrary, a Knight-Ridder service that partners with The Times-News. Hundreds of other newspapers across the United States, Emary said.

"By aligning ourselves with the premier newspaper archiving company in the country, we can offer a valuable service at very little cost to any user," Times-News Advertising

Director Michael Smit said. "And site licenses will help large-volume users get the information they need at a reasonable monthly cost."

Emary said The Times-News expects to see high demand from businesses, schools, genealogical researchers and lawyers for pre-1997 newspaper archives. The new archive, he said, will replace one already offered on www.magicalvalley.com. That old archive is viewable by date and searchable by keyword but includes only the limited number of pages that appear in The Times-News' daily online edition.

"Although we have had an archive system in place for quite some time, we felt it was time to take this reader service to the next level," Smit said. "There is a big demand for the kind of information you can only find in your hometown newspaper, and a user-friendly, searchable database for archived newspaper content is a natural progression that newspaper Web sites are making."

After launching the new archive, The Times-News still will maintain a seven-day archive of stories included in the daily online edition, viewable for free by publication date.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last Chg, DOE, Last, High, Low, Net, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low. Includes NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ sections.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active (by volume), Most Active (by price), and Gainers/Losers (by volume).

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DOE, Last, High, Low, Net, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

INDEXES

Table showing 52-Week High and Low for various indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

How To Read The Market Report

Table explaining market report symbols and abbreviations like NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DOE, Last, High, Low, Net, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DOE, Last, High, Low, Net, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like soybean meal, soybean oil, and various grades of wheat. Columns include item name, price, and change.

AFL-CIO begins publicity drive

The country's leading labor organization launched a week-long online "festival" Wednesday designed to harness the power of technology to educate members and find new recruits.

FOSSIL FUELS

New York (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday...

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as navy beans, pinto beans, and lima beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for items like gold, silver, and various international currencies.

Knit Rider News Service

The country's leading labor organization launched a week-long online "festival" Wednesday designed to harness the power of technology to educate members and find new recruits.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types such as cheddar, mozzarella, and parmesan.

Internet economy is commercially targeted

Tom Matzkie, AFL-CIO vice president for labor relations, said Wednesday that the union is targeting the Internet economy for organizing efforts.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and types.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and types.

Virtual marketing

Virtual marketing, for instance, is a cheap way of publicizing a new site and essential amounts to a new kind of

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and types.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices for various grades and types.

Something missing?

As part of recent labor portal (www.workingfamilies.com) that will play host to the online labor activities this week.

CORN

Table of corn prices for various grades and types.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and types.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, share prices, and returns.

# COMMUNITY

## PIONEER TIMES

## THANK YOU LETTERS



DALE HANSEN/The Times-News

Above, Bill Powell and family portray part of the handcart company that entered Salt Lake City after a trek west as part of Pioneer Day celebrations at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

At right, children ride in a stick horse race that was part of Pioneer Day activities. Other events included watermelon eating, tug of war, milking and cow chip contests.



### Wendell rec district appreciates involvement, dedication of coaches

The Wendell Recreation District would like to thank the coaches and other volunteers who have generously donated their time and talents to the youth of Wendell. We appreciate your involvement in our community and your contributions in making our programs successful.

Our coaches include Rob Sauer, Derrick Johnson, Deaneen Kula, Lee Swainson, Mandy Mendes, Matt Bunn, Gary Stouder, Jim Mowery, Dani Bonawitz, Julie Lund, Charlene Stouder, Beth Andrus, Susie Fleming, Lisa Bates, Molly Lorenzo, Rick Vipperman, Randy Andrus, Phil Wert, Al Rocha, Joey Rocha, Wes Scott, Steve Scott, Slade Rufins, Jose Madrid, Roy Thompson, Greg Reitsma, Mike Myers, Don Bunn, Steve Howerton, Jeff Cole, Curtis Fleming and Jesse Koopman.

Thank you,  
**RANDY ANDRUS**  
Recreation Manager  
Wendell

### Tour coverage hits a high note for Community Library Association

To Steve Turner:  
On behalf of the Community Library Association, I want to thank you for the incredible coverage you gave our "Top of Homes." This should boost ticket sales from our Twin Falls audience by quite a bit. We really appreciate the outstanding job you did.

Thank you,  
**CAROL HARLIG**  
Publicity Chairman  
Community Library Association  
Ketchum

### People give special attention at municipal band concert

Thank you, Friz Kippes and "Mrs. Kippes" (Daddy) for that great Customers Appreciation Picnic at the final Municipal Band concert.

We also appreciate all the special attention you give us and how you always work with us until our hearing aids are just right. And it seems, from talking to a lot of your other clients, they all rave about the special attention you give to them also. Your whole staff there at Professional Hearing Aid Service are great.

All the people who came to the Municipal Band's season finale won't soon forget that concert, especially after Greg English announced your free chicken and food. Everyone at the concert had a chance to eat your yummy food.

That was fun. Thank you again.  
**KEITH AND JOAN WALKER**  
Twin Falls

### Bank Paint Magic Team does excellent, neat job for homeowner

Please you, Paint Magic.  
Thank you for your appreciation to Ponderosa Paint and Jerome Wells Fargo Bank for all their help in making my home and doing an excellent, neat job. My home looks so very nice.

Thank you,  
**ROSEMARIE BARNES**  
Jerome

### Volunteers, sponsors come together at booth to benefit young man

We would like to thank our volunteers and sponsors for the Sergio Larios benefit booth at the Day in the Valley event in the park. We raised \$851.97.

Volunteers: Heidi, Amber, Desinae and Steve Diehl; Letti and Victor Hernandez; Ann, Katie and Conner Nielson; Pete and Jenny Hillman; Debby Midale; Mary, Annie and William Leonard; Juan Landino; Mike Sutton; Vaughn Hegie; Richard Schmidt; Luann and Caitlin Harney; Tom Dar and Ryan Wagner; Barbara Beck; Mary Martinez; Travis Anderson; Bobby Artega; Hispanic Youth Ministry (Hugo, Rosa, Ramiro, Estelita and Erica).

Business sponsors: Independent Meat, S & G Produce, Mexico Video, South Side Bean, Pops-Cola and Glanbia Cheese.  
**ANN NIELSEN**  
Twin Falls

### Driver thanks God for stranger's willingness to help in hot weather

Just want to say "thanks" to a young man that helped me one day recently when I was 102 degrees. He got me a new battery and installed it and got me on my way.

It wasn't much fun sitting in the hot sun with a

cancer patient. I don't know how I would have managed without him and his female friend.

I found out later that his name is Toby Caughey and that he has an audio business in Filer. I'm sure he treats his customers as well as he did us.

Thank God for strangers willing to help.  
**JIM AND HELEN WEBSTER**  
Buhl

### Businesses, people, agencies support skate park in Jerome

I would like to thank those who have helped with the Jerome Skate Park Project. The park site is at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The skating pad and half-pipe are in place.

On behalf of the Mid-Snake Resource Conservation and Development Council and Northside Soil and Water Conservation District, we would like to recognize the following for their contributions:

Jerome County Fair Board, Jerome County, Steve Turrispeed Construction, D.L. Evans Bank, Jerome Rotary Club, Rita Ayers, Jerome Highway District, city of Jerome, County Auto, Jerome Optimist Club, Idaho Power.

A special thank you to the young men who spent many nights and weekends building the half-pipe. The skate park project is still being developed with other structures to get in place. If you would like to donate to the park, please call Julie Thomas at 733-5380, Ext. 132.

Thanks again to the community of Jerome.  
**JULIE THOMAS**  
Coordinator, Mid-Snake Resource Conservation and Development Council  
Twin Falls

### GOP group appreciates school supplies from fellow Republicans

The Twin Falls County Republican Women would like to thank all of the Republicans at the GOP picnic, Aug. 15, for the multitude of school supplies that you donated to the children in the Magic Valley who may be in need. Your outpouring of generosity shows how much Republicans care. We care for America's children. We care for our schools. We care about education. We care about all facets of American life and are willing to work hard to do something about it. Americans can rest assured that this country is a better place in the hands of caring Republicans.

Thank you again, dear Republican friends. May God bless you, and may God bless America.  
**SHARON BLOCK**  
President  
Twin Falls County Republican Women  
Twin Falls

### Sponsors help send young woman to national rodeo finals

I, Cassie Mason, want to thank all the sponsors that sponsored me at the 2000 National High School Finals Rodeo Association in Springfield, Ill.

Latham Motors; Farm Irrigation Systems; Agri Service; Farm Bureau Insurance; Twin Cinema; Cummins Farms; Murtough School Board; Ike and Pauline Thomas; Grandma Betty Wagner; Griggally, Joe's; Ed Uhlig; Mark and Deb Cummins; Lisa, Kathy and Brooke Jones; Janet Surret and Mr. S.

Thank you,  
**MURTAUGH ANN MASON**  
Murtough

### There are people out there who care for others in the community

To Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.:  
I want to thank you for the meat you so generously donated to our community. I was a very surprised and happy recipient of your kindness. It came at a very needed time, and I cannot thank you enough. I know now that there are people out there who care about other people in their community.

Thank you so much for sharing and caring. God bless you.  
**SUE MURRAY**  
Jerome

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from Organizations thanking contributors or supporters. Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### New Neighbors club hold monthly meeting Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The New Neighbors Club will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Grill in Hagerman.

Participants will meet at the Barnes & Nobles parking lot at 10:15 a.m. for car pooling. RSVP by Friday to 734-8418.

### Endless Knights Car Club holds first show on Saturday

**BURLEY** - The Endless Knights Car Club will be having its first car show from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Park by the Burley airport.

Categories for the show will be Lowriders, Street Rods, Euros, Lowrider Bikes and Sound Offs. Entertainment will include watermelon eating contest, a tug of war and jalapeno eating contest. La Fantastica 970 AM Radio will be broadcasting live and there will be a variety of food booths. Dan's TV and Audio will be judging the Sound Off.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with an entry fee of \$10 for all categories. For more information, call Jamie Benavides at 670-0450. A dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday at El Dorado 2000 with DJ Tommy Thunder Arroyo.

### Arts on Tour season tickets go on sale

**TWIN FALLS** - Season tickets for the 2000-2001 season of Arts on Tour are available.

Season tickets offer a direct cash savings over buying tickets at each event, organizers say. Featured in this season's line up are: The Mystical Arts of Tibet, The Lanprose Trio, Imago, Roots of Brazil and the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Regular admission season tickets are \$35 for students/children, \$40 for senior citizens or \$45 for adults.

Reserved seating is available at \$55 for adults and \$45 for children. Tickets can be bought by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2288 or going to the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

### Mini-Cassia American Red Cross sponsors Spud Run

**RUPERT** - The Mini-Cassia American Red Cross will be sponsoring Spud Run 2000, a 13 and one-half mile marathon. The race will begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 23 at starting at Lake Walcott Park and following 13 miles of paved and gravel highway 24 into Rupert.

Entry fees are \$15 by Sept. 10 or \$18 on the day of the race. Race day registrations will start at 7 a.m.

Awards will be presented to the top three overall finishers and the top three finishers in each age group for each division. Following the race, the sponsors will provide free food and drink for all participants.

For more information or to register call 436-7339.

### Kimberly Nurseries in TF hosts free seminar

**TWIN FALLS** - Kimberly Nurseries will host a free seminar 9 a.m. Sept. 3. The seminar will be "Plant Problems and Diagnosis" and will feature speaker Robert Chase, Fertlome representative of Pocatello.

Pre-registration is required for all seminars. Kimberly Nurseries will be closed Saturday for Labor Day.

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

### Redfish Lake Visitor Center plans activities, programs

**STANLEY** - The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will hold activities and evening programs Wednesday through Monday.

The activities include: Native American Rock Shelter Auto Tour from 10-11 a.m. and Junior Ranger from 12 p.m. on today.

Salmon Walk from 10-11 a.m. on Friday.  
Junior Ranger from 1-2 p.m. and Native American Rock Shelter Auto Tour from 2-3 p.m. on Saturday.  
Salmon Walk from 10-11 a.m., Native American Rock Shelter Auto Tour from 2-3 p.m. and Moraine Hike from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday.

Nature Walk from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Wolf Talk from 1-2 p.m. on Monday.  
Evening programs include: "Redfish Lake Sockeye" with guest Lance Hebdon at 9 p.m. today.  
"Wolves" at 7 p.m. Friday.  
"The Oregon Trail in Idaho" with guest Clark T. Heglar at 7 p.m. Saturday.  
"Spectacular Sawtooths" at 9 p.m. Sunday.

### Home Depot offers free workshops in September

**TWIN FALLS** - The Home Depot store in Twin Falls will offer free home and garden workshops each week in September.

Mondays workshop at 7 p.m. will be "How to take care of your lawn."

Tuesdays workshop at 7 p.m. will be "How to install ceiling fans." Wednesdays workshop at 7 p.m. will be "How to work with exterior paint."

Thursdays workshop will be "Home Depot University." Fridays will be "How to plan and build a deck."

Saturday and Sunday workshops will include "How to do basic fencing" at 10 a.m., "How to install Ceramic Tile" (two hours) at 11 a.m., "How to do landscape design" at 1 p.m., "How to design and repair sprinklers" at 2 p.m. and "How to install Pergo flooring" at 3 p.m. There will also be children's workshops on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information or to register call 436-7339.

### Gooding Public Library begins pre-school story hour

**GOODING** - The Gooding Public Library will start its pre-school story hour at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the Gooding Public Library at 306 Fifth Avenue West.

The story hour will include a morning of books, movie and a snack. Children ages 3-5 and their parents are invited to attend.

For more information, call 934-4089.

### Labor Day celebration set at West Magic Lake Rec Club

**SHOSHONE** - West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Labor Day Celebration Sunday. The Boat Parade will begin at 12 p.m. Boat owners are encouraged to bring their boat and join in. The barbecue will begin at 3 p.m. on the club deck. The barbecue is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children age under 12.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 487-1202.

### CSI offers evening computer classes this fall

**TWIN FALLS** - A new round of five-week, evening computer classes is scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho.

The classes are designed primarily for beginning adult computer students. Computers for Seniors begins Sept. 9. Other classes will follow in October and November. Only these classes will be offered during the daytime with future classes scheduled evenings.

Other offerings include introductory classes to computers, Excel, access, Windows, PowerPoint, Word and Internet. All classes will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at various computer learning centers on the CSI campus.

These classes will start in October and November. Specialized courses in PhotoShop, Quark Express, Advanced Desktop Publishing, web page design, Net Server Enterprise, Internet Information Server and TCP/IP will also be offered in the evenings. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2400.

Short-term evening students are reminded to get their manuals before the first class, organizers say.

## Adoptive family will win Steffanie's trust

Personality: Have you ever tried to catch a dream? Steffanie does it all the time with her Native American dream catchers.

This bright and energetic girl is the dream of parents who will capture her heart. Whether it's sea shells, scented soap balls or photographs preserved through "scrap booking," Steffanie's talents and collections reflect her love of the aesthetic. As a middle child, she is competitive by nature, but also very sociable. She enjoys making friends at school, excelling in school work and spending quieter moments reading.

Interests: Steffanie is a natural athlete who enjoys soccer, tennis, archery and dancing. She thrives on camping trips and fishing. Tying behind a speed boat is another activity she's adding to her dream list.

Needs: Steffanie needs one-on-

## Thursday's Child

### Steffanie

### Age 9



one approval and recognition of her considerable talents. Her adoptive family will win her trust and affection by providing a safe environment, helping her set personal goals and by rewarding progress. She and her siblings may need access to counseling services to help deal with feelings of grief and loss. Continued contact with foster

parents and maternal grandparents is encouraged. Adoption assistance is available for this family of four.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

## Teach your children well - if interested

How do you start your kids hunting? That's a thorny question for modern moms and dads in an era when video games yield instant action and many youth spend much of their fall and winter competing in football and basketball.

Here are some tips from a dad who's admittedly hunting 500 with his own kids and the hunting issue.

Don't force the kid to go hunting. Let the kid tell you when he or she is ready, but be practical about it. There are physical considerations on when a child is strong enough to handle a rifle or a shotgun.

For most kids, shooting a rifle accurately is easier than shooting a shotgun. You shoot a rifle from a solid rest at a stationary target. Most modern rifles have scope sights. Lining up the crosshairs is a very simple task.

A shotgun is a different discipline. A youth must be strong enough to easily hold a shotgun and swing it safely at a moving target. Though it differs with city youth, a good rule of thumb is that kids are strong enough to handle a shotgun when they weigh about 100 pounds. For most kids, that's 10 to 12 years old.

Practice, practice, practice. Though shooting a rifle or a shotgun may seem

second nature to an experienced adult, it's new to a kid and tends to be overwhelming. You wouldn't stick a 10-year-old in a baseball game without practice and expect the kid to do well. The same applies to the shooting sports.

The best practice tool for rifle shooting is a scope-sighted .22 rifle. A .22 has virtually no recoil and mild muzzle blast. A good .22 rifle is extremely accurate and the ammunition is cheap. Best of all, shooting a .22 is fun and there's no better way to develop into an accurate rifle.

Kids should practice with the same shotgun they will use to hunt. If birds are their quarry, they should practice at skeet. The idea is to develop shotgun skills while boosting confidence. Skeet targets offer a variety of angles that simulate shots you're likely to see on game but the skeet targets fly the same path each time. You can easily develop consistency on a skeet range.

Equip a youth hunter with an adequate rifle or shotgun. Don't make the mistake of handing a big bore rifle or a 12-gauge shotgun to a youngster because that's the only hunting gun you happen to own.

The balance between recoil and a gun's ability to perform an accurate job is a very real consideration. Rifles like a .222 or a .223 have mild recoil that most kids can handle but shot placement is critical for these small bore rifles to humanely kill big game. With beginning hunters shooting light rifles, the key is to wait for a perfect shot.

Where shotguns are concerned, a gas-operated, autoloading 20-gauge is ideal for the youth novice. The smaller 410, so many kids start out shooting because of lighter recoil is inefficient and is really best-suited for an expert wingshot. On the other end of the spectrum, a 12-gauge shotgun is too heavy and develops too much recoil. A youth hunter should have a fear of recoil may never shoot well.

Try to make a youth's first hunting experience a fun trip. Forget about your personal hunting in fact, don't even take your gun when you're teaching kids how to use binoculars to spot distant objects or by pointing out deer tracks, buck rubs or other sign that wildlife is nearby.

Even if the birds aren't flying or the deer aren't moving, have fun by teaching kids how to use binoculars to spot distant objects or by pointing out deer tracks, buck rubs or other sign that wildlife is nearby.

Always teach the most important lesson of hunting: You succeed anytime you have an enjoyable experience, a lesson adults should always remember. Hunting success does not hinge on how much game you bring home.

Also use the opportunity to teach a novice about the habits of wild animals, game and nongame alike, and reverence for the animals being hunted. Game animals are abundant enough to sustain hunting. Otherwise, there would be no open seasons. In addition, because game animals are abundant because of modern hunters who were the original conservationists.

It's possible to push a youth into hunting before the youth is ready for the experience. It's never too soon to teach a youth the value of wildlife stewardship.

Ray Sasser covers the outdoors for The Dallas Morning News.



**BEND IN THE RIVER**  
Ray Sasser

# Some like it hot



A black bear ambles up a hillside north of Ketchum. Drought reduces their food supply, and brings them into contact with humans where food can be found.

## A few animals do well in hot summers, but the heat can be deadly for others

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - With one of the hottest summers on record, the question is how does wildlife cope with heat.

The answer: Some do very well, and others suffer.

Two animals that have adapted to the hot, dry summers in southern Idaho are the rockchuck, or yellow-bellied marmot, and the Townsend ground squirrel.

They emerge from hibernation in January or February and start to feed on some of the early greenup at lower elevations. By the end of July or earlier, depending on the spring rains, they are back underground.

They have adapted to the heat by spending six to seven months underground where the climate is modified. Biologists call this dormancy during summer or dry season aestivation.

Rockchucks and Townsend ground squirrels also are able to store fat reserves in a hurry to tide them over their long rest. During the hibernation, their heart rate and respiration drops dramatically so the fat layer is utilized very slowly.

Black bears have a problem with very hot weather for a variety of reasons. Their thick fur and building fat layer causes them to seek deep shade areas and nearby water areas.

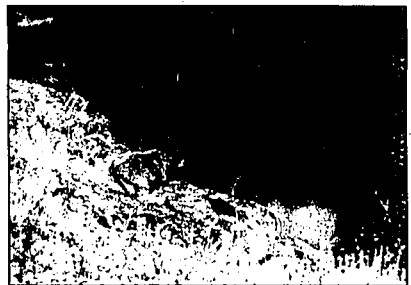
The loss of a berry crop due to drought reduces their food supply and can cause a serious problem when bears seek food near humans. Biologists have been live trapping problem bears near populated areas in Idaho's Panhandle all summer, due to the berry crop failure.

In addition, if the bears go into their dens with low fat reserves, they might not survive the winter or the females

will give birth to fewer cubs. People tend to think reptiles enjoy the hot weather, but as cold-blooded creatures, they cannot withstand full heat in the open. The outside temperature controls their thermostat, and excessive heat can kill them rapidly.

They will seek shaded areas during the heat of the day, and many snakes hunt their favored prey of rodents at night. The green areas around watercourses are attractive to small mammals and, in turn, to the snakes. Irrigated farmlands are also favored for their shade and cool temperatures.

Fish have a serious problem with drought since water is their lifeline. With a reduced water supply, fish kills can result from excessive plant growth or warm water temperatures. For example, most trout or salmon cannot withstand water temperatures much above 70 degrees



A rock chuck looks over the Snake River Canyon. Rock chucks are well-suited to the hot, dry summers of southern Idaho.

Fahrenheit. Microscopic plant plankton or aquatic vegetation generate oxygen during the day but give off carbon dioxide at night. Fish crowded into less water cannot take these reduced oxygen levels, so nighttime fish kills occur.

Sage grouse have a particularly hard time during excessively hot weather. Their

youth require a diet rich in insects, which are concentrated around water holes and springs. As these key spots disappear in hot weather, the adult hen with her young must cross large areas of barren ground to the nearest water source. Grouse on these treks can die from thirst or heat, and face an increased threat from predators.

## Utah boaters make Snake River a crowded playground

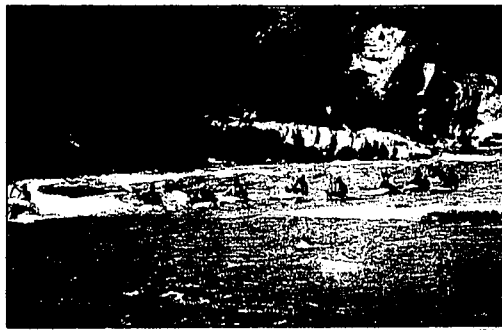
By Brian Maffly  
Salt Lake Tribune

**JACKSON, Wyo.** - When the flows on the upper Snake River are just right, a magical thing happens, luring freestyle kayakers in droves to the famed Lunch Counter rapid.

A pair of standing waves rise from the rapid; the first one is huge and stable followed by a backwave, presenting a jumbled chaos. Thus the stage is set for an adult river dance.

"When it's on, it is one of the best play spots in the country," said kayaker Aaron Pruzan, owner of Rendezvous River Sports and an all-around river busybody in Jackson. "It's a world-class play spot. There are better spots, but very few are by a road."

Pruzan, president of the Jackson Hole Kayak Club and organizer of whitewater events, estimates Lunch Counter is in top form two to six weeks a year. Kayakers just hang out, in groups of up to 50, taking turns surfin'; those waves and harnessing their energy for spinning tricks. It is kind of like the snowboard scene at the half-pipe, except the kickers are in motion and everyone wears a helmet.



Kayakers travel through the rapids at Taco Hole on the Snake River, near Jackson Hole, Wyo., in late July. At the height of the season, as many as 8,000 rafters a day paddle and scream their way through Alpine Canyon several miles downstream from Jackson.

Rafters, sometimes 5,000 a day, paddle and scream their way through the gorge at the height of the season, which peaks on Pioneer Day weekend. River use has exploded in the past 10 years with no letup in sight. Walk around

the parking lot at the busy West Table put-in and you'll see Utah license plates on more than half the vehicles. About three-fourths of the noncommercial river traffic comes from the Wasatch Front, says Salt Lake City kayaker Rod Huck.

It's no surprise Jackson Canyon, a four-hour drive north of Salt Lake City, is popular with Utah boaters. The best whitewater in and near Utah - the Green, Yampa, Colorado and San Juan rivers - entails permits, waiting lists and fees.

"There are few places left for choice whitewater that you can just drive to the river and put on," says Huck, who is leading an effort to encourage Utah boaters to contribute to a recreation fund for the river.

The Snake's world-class whitewater downstream from Jackson is free, accessible with a federal highway running alongside it, and permit-free for groups under 15. Just don't go there to seek summer solitude. The Snake is one of the country's four busiest recreational rivers, a group that includes the South Fork of the American in California, the Deschutes in Oregon and the Arkansas in Colorado, says David Cernicek, river manager for the Bridger-Teton National Forest. Most of the visitors are tourists who pay about \$35 to raft the river with one of the eight commercial outfitters licensed to do business on the Snake. There are 15 other outfitters catering to fisherman but their volume is minuscule in comparison with the raft companies.

Between 1987 and 1997, river use in

Please see KAYAKERS, Page D2

OUTDOORS

# Stonefly fever

Anglers ply Eastern Idaho shops for hatch information

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — "Seen any bugs?"  
 Hundreds of times a day in eastern Idaho's fly shops, car dealerships and supermarkets anglers are asking that question. The "bug" is the giant stonefly and its annual march up the South Fork runs trout crazy.

Like the drakes on the Henry's Fork, big bugs mean big fish and lots of happy fishermen, who come from all over the world. Well-heeled anglers and once-a-year novices eagerly work the phones, gleaming information from the region's extensive fly-fishing network. The goal is to find the best information.

"The result is a buzz of excitement."  
 "It's a blast right now," said Shaun Lawson, manager of the fly shop at South Fork Lodge. "Everybody is asking about the hatch. Everybody."

After six years of high water and mediocre to outright awful fishing conditions during the hatch, this year everything seems to be in order for great fishing.

"Everybody is hyped up," said Gary Wade of the Sandy Mite Fly Shop and Cafe. This year's excitement — and in some cases, worry — is fueled by an odd mixture of facts, theories and memories of past hatches.

First the facts: This year's water conditions are perfect for anglers and bugs, not too high and little sediment.

"The good water has people excited, real excited," Lawson said.

While everyone is happily talking about the good water, they are also pumping the network to get an advantage over the fish. When fish gorge themselves on stoneflies, as they are apt to do, the fishing suffers.

Good information can be the difference between finding where the fish are eagerly feeding and where they're laying on the bottom too stuffed to eat. But facts aren't the only information exchanged on the fly-fishing network.

Theories are also readily shared. Since the water is low, many theorize the hatch will start early. They don't want to miss it so they bombard the fly shops with the question — "Seen any bugs?" — hundreds of times a day.

"You wouldn't believe the urgency in their voices," said Jimmy Gabettes of All Seasons Angler in Idaho Falls. "I think anglers spend more time researching the stonefly hatch than their stock portfolios."

Gabettes said more than half his customers ask about the bugs. Others report on their afternoon drive to the South Fork, where they looked for stonefly nymphs crawling from the middle of the river to shore.

"It's fun to see people this jazzed up," he said. "But the question is what people are talking about."

Another hot theory traveling the network is the belief the hatch won't come off at all. Because of the flood three years ago, some people believe the river's bugs were wiped out.

"That's leading to some anxiety and lots of talking," Lawson said. He and others are not buying into that theory, though. Stoneflies evolved with flood.

"Everybody asks me how much the floods hurt the stoneflies," said fisheries biologist Mark Gamblin of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "The hatches were off for a couple years, but the bugs should be fine."

People are also using the network to express their excitement. Many folk can trace their love of fly-fishing back to stoneflies and it's just a joy to talk about catching big browns, rainbows and cutthroat on easy-to-see dryflies.

"It's just a vicious take-and-fun fishing," Wade said. So anglers work the network, sharing stories while trying to get a jump on the crowds.

# Shooting contest returns to Shoshone

The Times-News

**SHOSHONE** — The eighth annual Sporting Clays Club Championship Tournament, hosted by Tew Ranch Hunting and Sporting Clays, will be held Saturday at the ranch located north of Shoshone, on Idaho Highway 75 at milepost 80.

The annual event marks the close of the summer shooting

schedule and the beginning of hunting seasons in southern Idaho.

The event kicks off with an English-style side-by-side competition at 10 a.m. Participants will dress in jacket, tie and shooting cap.

A small-gauge (28-410) will be held in conjunction with this competition; no gauge-reduction tubes are allowed.

The club championship is set for 1 p.m. It includes four classes, a ladies class and a special youth class for shooters ages 16 and younger.

Cost is \$20 each for morning events and \$40 for the afternoon championship. Trophies, refreshments and options will be available.

For more information, call (208) 866-2100.

# Runners leave the asphalt, hit the hills

By Pete Zimovsky  
 The Idaho Statesman

**BOISE** — They're runners with an attitude for altitude, rocks, roots and slippery sandy trails. Forget pavement, dodging traffic and sucking in exhaust. Trail runners are a breed of joggers that leave the pavement behind.

They think the mountains are for running, and hiking trails shouldn't be for slow pokes. They would rather lunge down the trail like a deer. Trail running or adventure running is a sport that has grown dramatically since the late '80s, especially in the West, where foothills and mountain trails are at the soul of the sport.

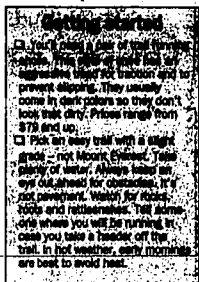
Sheena Sanders, 30, left the pavement for dirt because of the scenery. "Definitely, it's the view," said Sanders, who has been trail running for less than a year. She has been a runner for four years but decided to forget the traffic and head for the hills and scenic vistas. A friend got her into it.

Trail running continues to gain in popularity. Most runners today run on trails, said Rich Harris, of Bandanna Running and Walking shop in Boise.

"We have more opportunities to get out on trails in this area," he said while traversing a trail in Military Reserve.

Trail runners were viewed as crazy when the sport first took off. Why would anyone want to dodge rocks, roots, rats and rattlesnakes when they could be in the city park on a paved running trail? It's challenging, the terrain isn't boring, and it's more of an adventure.

The sport has grown so much that it now has several magazines for its following, such as Trail



Runner, Trail Times and Northwest Runner. Trail races like the Teton Mountaineering Cache Creek Trail Run at Jackson Hole, Wyo., to the Bonobooks' Breakaway in Anchorage, Alaska, are becoming common place.

There's even a Nude Racing Series with events in Texas and Oklahoma. One of the races, according to Trail Runner magazine, was the Bare as You Dare 5K. Boise's first trail run is planned Aug. 19 at Bogus Basin Ski Resort. It's called the Boise Front Trail Race and the theme is "A Race With Altitude."

But runners at the Bogus Basin race will have to run through the brambles and bushes with their clothes on.

"I ran on asphalt for three years and just started doing trails. It's a lot easier on the knees," Sanders said. Sanders also likes trail running because the only things she has to dodge are squirrels instead of cars.

## A LONG WAY FROM HOME



David Smiejek holds the piranha he caught in Flint Lake, north of Valparaiso, Ind., Sunday. Some residents along Flint Lake are worried the phrase "the fish are biting" could take on a whole new meaning. The tropical predator was one pound and 11 inches long.

# Stunning vistas await mountain bikers on trails around Pocatello

**POCATELLO (AP)** — On the first day they rode over three mountain passes in 90-degree heat and their water filter plugged up. But it didn't discourage them. Ken Ryan, Chris Magagna and Karen Gehrke set off on a ride from Pocatello to Ryan's cabin near Jackson following cow trails, dirt roads, single track and an occasional paved road — without a support vehicle.

Following Ryan's navigating, they reached their first camp on the Blackfoot River.

"We were on roads I didn't think actually went anywhere," Gehrke says. "Then we would end up where we wanted to go."

Because the ride — which was Ryan's idea — was self-contained, they didn't take anything heavy. So they dined on dehydrated refried beans — spiced up with shredded cheese and chopped onions — Lipton noodle soup and Magagna's secret dessert.

"The beans were runny because we added too much water," Gehrke says. "We didn't

want to wait for the water to evaporate so we just dipped our tortillas into the beans."

Despite the less than desirable cuisine, their bikes never broke down and when it was all over the trio trekked 173 miles over mountains and through meadows, pastures and marsh.

"It was pretty. The scenery was awesome and we didn't see anybody," Gehrke says. "I'd do it again. I'd stay out there for weeks if I could."

Mountain biking is a popular way to exercise and a great excuse to be in the mountains. But not everybody is up to a three-day ride over terrain they're not familiar with.

Luckily, miles of dusty single track crisscross rows of golden mountains on three sides of Pocatello, offering rides for all levels of experience.

Whether you want a 30-minute joyride or a three-day trek, any local bike shop can sell you a map and steer you in the direction of a great trail.

City Creek — This trail offers

everything from a short ride to a climb up Kinport Peak. It connects with several other trails. The trailhead is just south of the LDS chapel on Grant Avenue.

Gibson Jack — The motorized trail has a steep climb at the beginning offering a great workout. This trail can take you to the Elk Meadows loop. The non-motorized single track trail follows the creek along a hillside and offers some strenuous, technical climbs and also joins the Elk Meadows loop. The trailhead is at the end of Gibson Jack Road.

West Fork — This trail also connects to the Elk Meadows loop and is much easier than the Gibson Jack trails. However, many people ride their horses up this trail so beware of steaming piles of solid waste. This trailhead is off of Bannock Highway.

Crestline — This is an extreme uphill battle but you'll really feel like you've accomplished something when you look down on surrounding mountains.

# Kayakers

Continued from D1

Alpine Canyon increased 63 percent, according to Forest Service documents. And traffic could double in the next 10 years, officials say. Some kind of permit system to limit private use during peak periods seems inevitable. Meanwhile, launch restrictions have been imposed on outfitters to check commercial growth. Hansen's operation, which uses two eight-person rafts, has handled an average of 6,000 guests a year for the past decade. The takeout at Sheep Gulch is a mob scene on busy afternoons.

"Some days we don't even get on the river. We're just directing traffic," says river ranger Dave McConnell.

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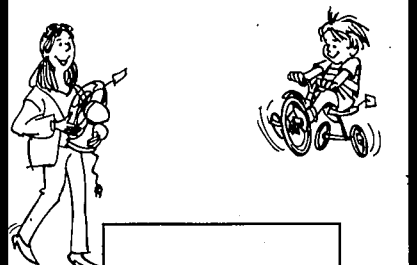
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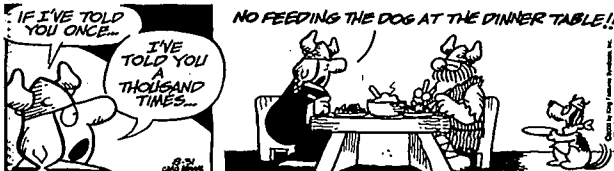
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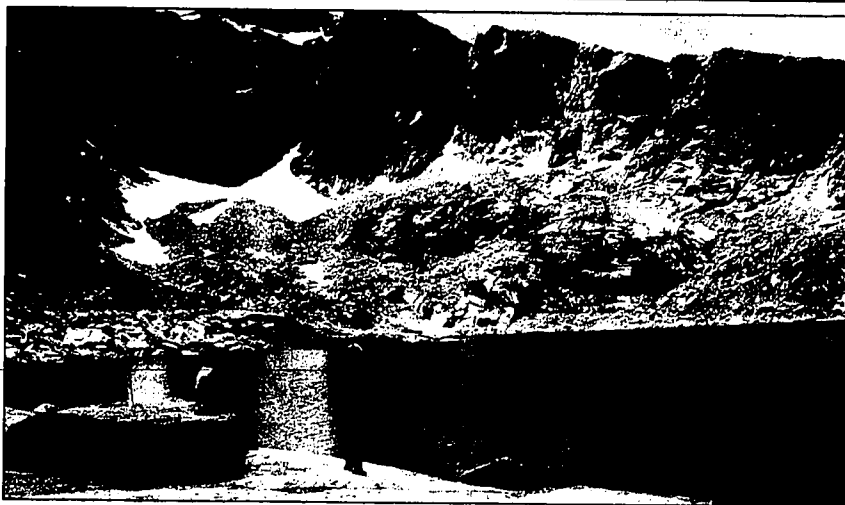
By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS



Anglers work the water of Crystal Lake in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo. The lake is a link in the greenback cutthroat trout recovery program.

# Colorado cutthroats reel 'em in

The hike up to Crystal Lake is a scenic bonus

By Charlie Meyers  
The Associated Press

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. — If anyone required special inspiration for the march up the long and winding trail to Crystal Lake, he or she needn't look hard, or far. Meadows lush with wildflowers flashed a kaleidoscope of color beneath a sun sliding through the sky like a white coin.

Deer with white-spotted fawns seemed to pop up everywhere. Then they melted into the forest like scenery at a ballet. Farther downslope, a buck sporting velvet horns crashed nervously through underbrush, and then stopped abruptly as if to pose for a photograph.

Where krummholz faded into tundra, a freshly minted family of ptarmigans picked idly at insects, seemingly oblivious to the hum only a few feet away.

Whistle pines by the dozens shrilled down from rocky perches, a marmot tabernacle choir. All this, of course, was beside the point. Everyone knew the real reason they had come. The people were here for the trout, more specifically, the greenback cutthroat trout. Colorado's state fish. The one that, in almost biblical fashion, once was lost but now is found.

The beautiful one. Crystal, perched at the top of the Roaring River drainage near the northern rim of the park, is one of the showcases for the greenback recovery program, one of the nation's conservation success stories.

Once thought extinct, the greenback has been revived to something resembling robust status through the cooperative efforts of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Colorado Division of Wildlife. Crystal, a 25-acre gem anchored in the cliff cirque of 13,502-foot Fairchild Mountain, is among several places where it is legal to fish for (but not possess) this native fish of Colorado's Eastern Slope.

What makes Crystal special is that its cutthroats are uncommonly large. Last stocked in 1989, these fish had ample time to grow. Most range from 15 to 18 inches, an encouraging size for trout living above timberline. But when an excited angler scrambled down the shore to announce he had landed a specimen estimated at 4.5 pounds, interest



Doug Millhoover leads a cutthroat trout back to the shallows in Crystal Lake. What makes Crystal Lake special is that cutthroats there are uncommonly large.

increased considerably. These Crystal fish are particularly compelling for their role in an experiment to determine whether greenbacks can reproduce at high elevation. In the cold shadow of the Continental Divide, two-thirds of the park lakes are fishless.

"We wanted to find the upper limit at which they could reproduce," said Bruce Rosenlund, a project leader with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Colorado office and a former head of the greenback recovery team. "Crystal may be pushing it. Most years, the water doesn't stay warm enough for eggs to hatch."

Before park officials suspended general fish stocking in 1968, Crystal received plants of exotics, mostly Yellowstone cutthroats. "Back then, the philosophy was that a cutthroat is a cutthroat is a cutthroat," said Rosenlund, who later spearheaded the return of the native. Rosenlund isn't certain whether the Crystal plants, now discontinued, were made with completely pure greenbacks. For official purposes, he counts only that part of the drainage below Crystal's barrier falls as part of the recovery project.

The Roaring River drainage plays a pivotal role in a recovery program that keeps spreading through the greater South Plate River watershed. Rosenlund's choice of the river proved a bold

size. But anglers who stop here miss the visual drama of the Crystal cirque and, of course, larger fish.

The hike is a long one, nearly 15.5 miles round trip on a trail whose difficulty fluctuates from easy to generally moderate to occasionally steep. Anglers should skirt the smaller and barren Little Crystal Lake for the larger lake a few yards farther on. And they should bring plenty of film.

# Sailplane pilots catch a wave at Pikes Peak

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — One day, Bruce Carter got into his sailplane and flew over Pikes Peak.

Powered by air currents, he soared at 29,000 feet above sea level and when he returned to Earth, he wanted nothing more than to soar again.

Carter, 50, is an environmental-impact analyst and consulting meteorologist and also an avid glider pilot. Since 1972, he has been catching the air, first in California and now here.

He flies his sailplane from the Kelly Airpark north of Monument. He is a founding member of the Black Forest Soaring Society, which owns five acres of the Kelly Airpark, where Carter gives soaring lessons.

Soaring is motorless flight. Sailplane pilots, also called gliders, search for an atmospheric condition called lift that allows them to gain altitude and stay aloft. The Pikes Peak region is well-known among those who soar for a phenomenon called wave lift that happens when strong winds blow perpendicular to a ridge or mountain and then are deflected upward with great force.

It was a wave lift that propelled Carter to his lofty vantage point in the sky. It's the possibility of a wave lift that draws glider pilots from around the country to this area.

Before Kelly Airpark opened to flights in 1988, glider pilots flocked to the now-defunct Black Forest Glider Port.

"It was known as a diamond mine," Carter says. "Pilots get diamond awards to show that they have reached different goals. People used to come from all over the world to earn their altitude diamond in the wave off Pikes Peak."

Gaining altitude is just one of the challenges faced by glider pilots. They also strive for personal distance records - Carter's is 380 miles - and log flight hours and the number of actual flights.

But mostly, they seek the solitude and serenity of non-powered flight and the challenge of reading the atmosphere and harnessing the winds and air currents.

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## Diga me! ("Tell me!")

I'm Pat Marcantonio, Times-News community editor and editor of the "Comunidad" page. Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's why this page is all about.

the Magic Valley's Latino residents. Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to me at:  
Phone: 735-3288  
E-mail: patm@magvalley.com  
Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303



Pat Marcantonio

## Bands will play in Jerome

JEROME - Banda Movil from Mayari, Mexico and K-Sismo from Jerome will play at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$25 in advance and available at Latino-businesses, including Video Mexico in Jerome and Twin Falls. Tickets are \$30 at the door.

For more information, call 324-4977.

## CSI offers free ESL classes for all fall

TWIN FALLS - Free community English as a second language classes begin Tuesday. Courses are open to adults age 16 and older who want to learn English. Day classes are: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Level I and Level 3. 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday, Level 2. 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, mid-level. 9-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, ESL computer literacy. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Levels 1-3 and computer literacy. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, citizenship class.

Adults attending evening courses may also bring their children ages 4 and older. Classes are located in room 223 of the Academic Development Center on the second floor of the library/Meyerhoeffer Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Students will tested orally to be placed in appropriate level. For more information, call Judy Ruprecht and Monica Kessel at 733-9554, Ext. 2540.

## Social Security has jobs for bilingual individuals

BOISE - Are you interested in information about job opportuni-

# Ministry helps Latinos

## Group reaches out to needy

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - La Posada Ministry lives up to its name - a shelter in a time of need. La Posada means the inn and its director, Sister Rosemary Boessen says the name has a real meaning for Latino people seeking a place for assistance.

Located at 134 2nd St. E. in Twin Falls for the past seven years, the ministry is funded by donations. Clients pay for services such as legal assistance, processing immigration papers, translating and social services, based on their financial ability. The ministry, however, will not refuse anyone.

On average, 10 to 15 people walk in for help each day. Assistance with immigration is the biggest need. Rolinda Larios, program developer, says the biggest challenges for the people they serve are the language, customs and lack of education.

"They all want to progress, to succeed in life and have a better life and offer the same to their children," Larios said.



Staff members of La Posada Ministry are, left to right, Sister Rosemary Boessen, Katie Mylan, Maria Biberes, Sonia Carpenter and Rosalinda Larios.

## To donate

Donations of money, clothing and other items are needed and welcome at La Posada Ministry, P.O. Box 1962, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 734-8700.

They plan to offer classes based on the Latino community's needs. This may include English and Spanish classes, a GED program as well as sewing and cooking classes.

Another ministry focus is single women and children. Boessen is in the process of starting a support group for young mothers.

"A lot of the mothers speak very little English. If they meet each other, maybe they can help each other out," Larios said.

Katie Mylan, a Norte Dame student who worked at the ministry this summer, said she learned about the closeness of the Latino community.

"It's interesting being around a whole different culture," she said.

## Noticias

### ties with Social Security Administration?

The Social Security Administration is recruiting for several jobs in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt, public affairs specialist, Region X, can provide information. One of her responsibilities is to assist with the recruitment of bilingual people (English and Spanish) who are interested in working for Social Security Administration.

For more information, call Mabbutt at (208) 321-2938 or write to: 1249 S. Vinell Way, Suite 101, Boise, Idaho 83709-1676. Or visit www.usajobs.opm.gov. Click on current job openings and conduct an alphabetical search to locate the position. Or call the SSA Job-line at (208) 615-2036

### Rupert radio station announces talk show guests

RUPERT - Upcoming guests on Amanecer Idaho with Benjamin Reed on La Fantastica, KTFA 970 are:  
Tuesday - Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt with the Social Security office.  
Sept. 14 - Maria Jensen will speak about domestic violence.  
Sept. 20 - Joan Allison with the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.  
The half-hour talk show starts at 9:30 a.m.

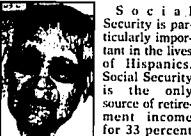
## Burley man, Social Security both hit milestones

During August, Social Security celebrated its 65th Anniversary. It is still a robust, dynamic force, like a majority of the seniors it serves.

People change, mature and gain experience over the course of their lifetimes. Today more than ever before, they can look forward to continuing to live longer and more productive lives.

One of these individuals is Jose Rodriguez from Burley, who celebrated his 102nd birthday on March 19. Mr. Rodriguez was born in 1898. He is featured as Idaho's Centenarian in Social Security's 65th Anniversary publication featuring centenarians from each of our country's 50 states. Mr. Rodriguez has seven children, 50 grandchildren; 110 great-grandchildren; 49 great-great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Rodriguez began receiving Social Security benefits in 1963 (his 65th birthday). "I never imagined that I would be receiving Social Security benefits for 37 years!" Mr. Rodriguez says. "Social Security is important for everyone."

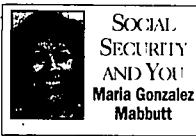


Jose Rodriguez

poverty rate for elderly Hispanics. Without Social Security, the poverty rate for elderly Hispanics would increase from 19 percent to 61 percent.

Despite a generally lower socioeconomic situation, life expectancies for Hispanics are greater than for the general population.

Although Hispanics have lower lifetime earnings, the system returns a greater percentage of pre-retirement earnings to a lower wage worker than to a higher wage worker. Since Hispanics are disproportionately low-wage workers, they receive back more benefits in relation to past earnings than do high-wage earners.



Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt

We hope that you will take time to review what Social Security has come to mean for you, your family and for the American society. We hope you will join us in celebrating this very important anniversary. We look forward to the challenge of continuing to provide Americans with the best social insurance program in the world.

To receive more information about Social Security, call toll free at 1-800-772-1213 or visit our web site at www.ssa.gov. You may wish to ask for the publication, "The Future of Social Security."

Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt is assigned to work with the Hispanic community.

## Micaela and Marisela Rios

### Sisters mark quinceañera

Micaela and Marisela Rios of Burley, daughters of Susie and Jorge Rios, celebrated their 15th birthday (quince años) on Saturday, July 19. A Mass was celebrated at St. Teresa's Catholic Church in Burley with Father Henry Carmona officiating. A reception was held at National Guard Armory in Rupert. Grupo Los Causantes provided the music.

Micaela is a 10th-grader at Burley High School. She plays on a soccer team, is in Natural Helpers. She wants to be a teacher.

Marisela will be in 11th grade at Burley High School. She participates in Spanish club, Bel Cantos, BPA and Natural Helpers and is selected for the Future Leaders of Hispanics of America. She wants to be a youth minister.

Micaela's godparents (padrinos) of honor were Irene and Salvador Sanchez of Burley. Marisela's godparents of honor were Angelle Anzures and Abel Rios of Juliet, Ill.

Micaela's escort was Guillermo Jr. Rios of Jalisco, Mexico and Marisela's escort was Alberto Bernal of Downey, Calif.

The escorts (chambelanes) were Jorge Jr. Rios, Jordin Correa, Alberto Santana, Danny Sanchez, Michael Courtwright, Miguel Martinez, Jorge Novoa, Saul Carrizales, Raul Gomez, Luis Velasquez, Mariano Cuevas, Brandon Ritchie, Hector Vega, Oscar, Jose, Greg Betts, Hector Castro, Freddy Rodriguez, Manuel Vargas, Jesus Martinez, Martin Castro, Gabriel Joe Perez, Jackson Jones and Justin Walker.

Their female attendants (damas) were Maritza Rios, Debby Rios, Naomi Perez, Adriana Sanchez, Erica Rios, Raquel Herrera, Nakia Trinidad, Lisette Ybarra, Silvia Novoa, Nancy Castro, Kenna Hadden, Ruby Contreras, Marisol Vargas, Laramie Robinson, Soyla Sanchez, Nikki Gomez, Vanessa Castro, Cynthia Rios, Donica Mora, Elizabeth Rios, Chelsea Dexter and Elizabeth Flores.

A quinceañera is a special spiritual and cultural tradition of a girl's 15th birthday. To publish your quinceañera, stop by the Times-News Twin Falls office at 132 Third St. W. or our Burley office at 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N. in Burley or call Pat Marcantonio at 733-4931, Ext. 288 or Truui Tiquan at 677-4042.

Everybody's Swinging at the Fair  
Twin Falls County Fair  
Visit us at the fair  
in Merchant Building 1.  
Venga y visita nuestro puesto en el edificio mercante numero uno.

Gene Benavidez  
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2 for 1 Happy Hour  
(drinks only)  
Voted #1 Happy Hour in Town!  
MON.-FRIDAY  
4:30-6PM  
Free Appetizer Bar during Happy Hour  
EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 2000  
1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 734-0685 RESTAURANT & CANTINA

CARIS-SELL HOMES  
OAK CREEK VILLAGE  
"Your One-Source Home Source"  
1-208-737-9123 1-208-477-3296  
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EN EL PUEBLO,  
DUEÑOS Y ADMINISTRACIÓN  
★ Servicio En Twin Falls y Burley  
Apliche Por Teléfono hoy y reciba hasta \$1,500 para su Enganche  
necesitamos 10 renteros para participar en un programa exclusivo para primera ves dueños de hogar  
Ahorre Hasta 40% De descuento en modelos de hogar escogidos  
Horas de servicio lunes a sabado  
9:00 am - 6:00 pm  
LLAME HOY MISMO!

ON THE SPOT FINANCING  
RIGHT HERE - RIGHT NOW!  
• NO CREDIT?  
• BAD CREDIT?  
• NEW TO AREA?  
• JUST CHANGED JOBS?  
• FIRST TIME BUYER?  
• BANKRUPTCY?  
• UNABLE TO BUY FROM OTHER DEALERS?  
• TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS?  
1-800-CAR-LOAN CAN HELP!  
LATAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN  
663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS  
1-800-CAR-LOAN  
(Call 1-800-227-5826) or 733-1881  
- Se Habla Español -  
HOURS: MON. - FRI. 9 - 5 - SAT. 9 - 5

Eduardo's  
Cocktails with full bar now at the Burley location.  
Buffet & Salad Bar \$5.95  
Lunch Specials \$3.99 Mon.-Fri.  
Orders to go ready in 10 minutes!  
2096 Kimberly Rd. • Twin Falls • 734-5345  
610 N. Overland Ave. • Burley • 678-1244  
612 Yellowstone • Pocatello

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Total, 2 Not pro, 3 ... DOWN 1 1960s, 2 Narca, 3 ...

Friends who lent a helping hand must learn to let go

DEAR ABBY: I am 50 and have been divorced for two years after a 29-year marriage that was, at times, physically and emotionally abusive.

DEAR ABBY: I am 50 and have been divorced for two years after a 29-year marriage that was, at times, physically and emotionally abusive.

DEAR JANE: You appear to have your life on track after many unhappy years. Your friends may be well-meaning, but threatening not to visit as long as you live with your son and his wife is blackmail.

There'll be no bear wrestling near here

It's illegal in many places to wrestle a bear in public, unless you're a proven bear trainer wrestling your own bear.

Yes, some dinosaurs had feathers, in fact. In your search for the most profound puzzling problems ever put into print, you're neighbor's bear.

Researchers asked more than a score of experts to name the 10 small businesses most likely to fail. Excluded from this study were e-businesses, still too seriously unstable for statistical analysis.

And you and I know about that bison called the plains buffalo. But it wasn't exactly the animal for which eastern towns called Buffalo were named. There was another kind. Mountain buffalo. Almost all gone by colonial times. Extincted early.



Two loving and caring friends have helped me through the bad times with encouragement and advice. I often heed their advice, since most of the time it has been good and held true.

privacy issues and personal issues, and we all feel very comfortable with this. One of my friends said she wouldn't visit me at her home because she would "feel uncomfortable."

DEAR ABBY: I dated "Howard" for eight months. He gave me a beautiful diamond tennis bracelet for my birthday. I broke up with him a month later.

DEAR DIAMONDS: A diamond bracelet is a very expensive gift. Since you had it only a month before breaking up with Howard, the honorable thing would be to return it.

Hey guys - if you're a Virgo things may be looking up

IF AUGUST 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: At relatively early age you became an original thinker. You moved from the ordinary into the extraordinary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Arries message. You'll be able to maintain aura of mystery. Don't tell all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gain overall view. Be willing to help individuals in need. You are available, but let it be known when enough is enough.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Search is over. What you need is practically handed to you on a silver platter. They project, and you can't disagree.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People said only you could overcome certain obstacles. You prove them right. There is plenty of red tape, numerous details, and you can conquer them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No need to feel guilty. You have done all you can to help unfortunate people. You are a true leader.

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

ORDINANCE NO. 2681 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF IDAHO, VOTING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF DEEDS AND THE VESTING OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO DESCRIBED.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 8th day of December, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 7th day of December, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV-00-0427 SUMMONS WALTER ALLEN GARDNER, JR. Plaintiff vs. MINDY LYNN GODSEY, Defendant NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV-00-3385 MARGARITA CABRAL, Plaintiff vs. ANDRIAN SILLAS MORALES, Defendant NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.



The Times-News Classified MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call 132 Third Street West P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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

We're Open - 8 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 10 PM Sat. Sun. Closed on electronic check

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

Responsibilities - Check your ad for errors first. The Times-News will not be responsible for errors in ads or for any action taken as a result of an advertisement

Classified Special - Call Customer Service Representative for advertising rates. All Special ads are available every day of the week

Table with 4 columns: Real Estate, Automobiles, Services, and Other. Lists various items for sale or service.

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-00-033 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOROTHY MARGARET GREEN has been appointed personal representative for the estate of FRANK C. RANOR GREEN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOROTHY MARGARET GREEN, co-hairdresser, has been appointed personal representative of the estate of FRANK C. RANOR GREEN.

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 • 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Computer rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

THE HANDYMAN GUY Repair, Relocate, or Replace. 3000 W. Sherman, Jm 329-1450

Vest Custom Farming. Direct green chop, corn chopping, hauling, & pit packing. Call 731-9723

113 CHILD CARE BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN

CHILD CARE in my home M-S, 6 am to 7 pm. For details call Bonnie 734-8923

CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard.

FUN LOVING in home child care. Call 738-0601 or 731-1483

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the Customer Service Representative.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK for Twin Falls office. Good communication skills necessary.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS COUNTER PERSON Full-time Position for motivated person with automotive parts shipping, receiving and customer service experience.

NOTICE OF AUCTION The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners has declared certain property to be surplus and offered for sale.

AUTOMOTIVE TECH. Due to our recent expansion we need experienced Auto Techs. Must have own tools.

COMPUTER Networking company in Northern Nevada looking for a IS Supervisor to oversee all information systems in a small shop environment.

REDEMPTION Due to the closure of the business, Pony Express Casino tokens are being discontinued.

NOTICE OF TOWN REDEMPTION Due to the closure of the business, Pony Express Casino tokens are being discontinued.

COMPUTER Networking company in Northern Nevada looking for a IS Supervisor to oversee all information systems in a small shop environment.

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COMPUTER Networking company in Northern Nevada looking for a IS Supervisor to oversee all information systems in a small shop environment.

AGRICULTURE Ranch lease, one to cook for small crew, one to do general ranch work.

CASHIER. Full time and part time Cashier/clerks needed. Paid training, insurance including eye and dental.

CASHIER/CLERK. Full time and part time Cashier/clerks needed. Paid training, insurance including eye and dental.

CLERICAL General office skills with attention to detail. Must be willing to work flexible schedule.

CLERICAL Customer Service Client position. 733-7300 or 678-4040

CONSTRUCTION Heavy equipment mechanic. Applicant must possess strong diesel & gasoline engine repair skills.

CONSTRUCTION Journeyman carpenters needed with framing exp.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News has a full-time opening for a Customer Service Representative.

DRIVER CDL Class A, with H&T. Must have 1 year of local Day shift, Mond-Frid. Exc.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE. Non profit organization is looking for a F/T or P/T driver/warehouse person.

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DRIVER/WAREHOUSE. Non profit organization is looking for a F/T or P/T driver/warehouse person.

DELIVERY Driver. Driver's license is now hiring delivery driver and flyer personnel. Apply at 620 Blue Lake.

DENTAL Assistant needed for busy practice. Experience preferred but not necessary.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed for busy office. Exp. req. PT & FT. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DENTAL HYGIENIST PT. Needed for busy office. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DISHWASHER Local intrastate hauling by a straw. Call 234-4382.

DRIVER Local intrastate hauling by a straw. Call 234-4382.

DRIVER Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148.

DRIVERS Solo, team, or relief drivers needed for meter, dry van, walking floor, tanker, bonuses, benefits, good equipment. 734-8082

DRIVERS Truck driver needed for corn silage haul. 543-8631

DRIVERS/LABORERS Class A CDL Drivers and Laborers needed for local haul. Apply in person. Employment Solutions 218 Falls Avenue

EDITOR/DESIGNER The Times-News is looking for a full-time, energetic, ambitious person who wishes to launch a journalism career.

GENERAL IMMEDIATE FT and PT openings. Staff & team leaders needed. Must be 21+.

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The Times-News Classified Advertising Department will be closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 2, 3, and 4 for Labor Day weekend.

Classified ads to run through Tuesday, September 5 need to be placed by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, September 1.

Your Friends at The Times-News Wish you a safe Labor Day Weekend

The Times-News

132 3rd St. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 ext. 2 Fax: 734-5538 Email: timesnews@micron.net

FARM Wanted Experience swather & baler operator. 208-224-7148

HAIR STYLIST Robby Todd is hiring a Stylist. \$6.00 an hour. Apply in person at 325 E. 5th N. Burley Idaho 83402

HARVEST Harvest Part-time Work The J.R. Smith Company will be taking applications for general harvest positions at their Jarvis and Hazelton facilities.

FARM/WASTE WATER Wanted experienced silage pit tractor operator. Call 543-8631

Glambia Foods seeks experienced farm operator at our curing plant. Please call 877-8283

Wanted experienced silage pit tractor operator. Call 543-8631

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CARRIERS The Times-News is currently looking for independent walking route carriers in the Burley area. Great for students, homemakers, retirees, or someone who just wants to earn some extra income. If you live in the Burley area and are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 ext. 111, or stop by the office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart)











**BACHSHUND, AKC, male,** 2 wks old, \$200. Please call 206-324-8506.

**BOOB-Happi** my daughter moved home & 5 dogs returned to many. We have 2 returned male retrievers. All vaccinations current, obedience trained. Will negotiate on price. Call 324-8117 leave message.

**FOUND,** Dingo mix, brown, short hair, male, no collar, found crossing 81 Ave. Lakes Blvd. by Applebee on Friday evening. Call 436-0354.

**FREE** fussy, soft, Brazilian kittens & 5 wks old. Box bred. 677-3154

**2** adult cats, 1 male female to good home. 8 wks old, neutered. Litter trained. Call 206-733-6151.

**2** BEAGLE, neutered, shots current, needs to be home. Call 206-733-6151.

**FREE CHOCOLATE BAR BRITANNY** Cross pups 436-6215

**2** kittens w/ moms or 2 wks old. Call 733-9065.

**FREE,** (5) 8 wks. old kittens, 1 littered boxed trained. Call 206-5873.

**FREE!** (10) Lab cross pups, 6 wks. old, male. Call 543-6456.

**FREE!** to good home, Lab x 2, 2 years old, white, great with kids. 329-5671.

**JACK RUSSEL TERRIERS,** punbred, adorable, tan & white, tri-colored. \$300-\$250. Call 525-5072.

**JACK RUSSELL Terrier,** 8 mos., neutered, adorable. \$175. Call 734-7068.

**LAB** pup, chocolate, AKC. 7 wks. old, 1 male, shots & dewclawed, 019 exc. hunters. \$250. Call 326-4511.

**LAB RETRIEVER** pups, AKC, 1 chocolate male, 3 chocolate females, 1 black male. Call 734-1814 324-5651

**LABS-Chocolate, AKC.** Great hunting stock, 1st shots. Ready to go! Call 734-8526 or 734-5818.

**LOOKING** for Alaskan Malamute or Husky puppy. Please call 432-5386.

**LOBT,** all black cat turning gray, broken lower tooth, unweaned. Misc. holl-arc & acetylene. 75 lbs of acetylene bronze rod. Cylinder car, custom built. 1/2 ton chain hoist. 423-5212

**PERSONAL KITTENS,** Reg. Sh. dweeved, cute. \$150 each. 206-733-6218.

**POMERANIAN** puppy, male, \$300, AKC, 1st shot, Etrolite color. 733-9355 after 4pm or leave message.

**Blackberries, Macintosh apples, & pears.** Dream Acres Orchard, 733-0127. Male, \$350. 734-9911.

**SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS,** AKC, \$300 each. Please call 206-425-6000.

**SPRINGER DANIELS,** punbred, born July 1st. All shots, perfect health. Liver/white & white. Please call 206-924-8179.

**TINY TOY POODLES,** only male, \$250 each. Please call 206-423-9935.

**TRAINED BIRD DOGS,** one year English Point and one year German shorthair. Call 436-9659

**WEIMARANER** puppies, AKC. Great family/hunting dogs. Brod from Champion blood lines. Call 206-456-0389

**YORKIES** for sale, 1 male, 2 females, \$350 each. Call 543-5606.

**821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S**  
New & used 2 way radios. Great variety. Call Robox at 733-5470.

**822 TOOLS/MACHINERY**  
2-20 ft Werner aluminum ladders. 20 ft aluminum ladders & ladder jacks \$500/for 499-5585

**AIR** Compressor, Ingersoll Rand, 5HP, 3 phase, exc. cond. \$1000. 667-1919.

**BOSTITCH 1 1/2" stapler** w/ case \$60. Alry brand nailer \$50. Senco 2" stapler \$50. Due fast framing nail gun \$75. call 206-349-5585

**LINCOLN TIG MODULE** brand amp control. Leads, & torch. Asking \$1200. Exc. cond. Used only once. 934-9250

**METAL & WOOD BLADE** sharpener, Foley Bolen saw, model 387, \$450. Call 206-733-8668.

**MORTER-mixer,** Esasic, gas, dbl. barrel. Good cond. \$1000. 867-1919.

**PowerPlus,** 5500w, portable, lid, gen., w/ Wisconsin Robin engine, like new. \$550. 934-0961.

**WELDING** positioner, 200 amp, holl-arc torch, liquid coated. Misc. holl-arc & acetylene. 75 lbs of acetylene bronze rod. Cylinder car, custom built. 1/2 ton chain hoist. 423-5212

**823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**  
B & G PRODUCE. Now Open! U-Pick Vegetables. Call 326-3302.

**WE PICK Blackberries & Tomatoes.** To order call 326-5843.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
40x48 PALLETS, will pay top dollar. 206-677-2728

**Old postcards,** Tari Lee dolls & cloths, and little Kistler dolls. Call 436-8791

**PIANOS,** Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your used piano. Keith Jorgensen 733-1896

**WANTED TO BUY:** Older ladies or men's 26" bike w/wo gear shells in good condition. 324-2567.

**WANTED - Old Playboy** magazine, from 1st addition on. Write to Box 90672, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**WANTED** live Evergreen & Deciduous, Call D & B Tree Farm, 206-934-4594.

**WANTED** small trailer for 1/4 ton pick-up for hauling wood. Leave message. 677-4182

**WANTED TO BUY:** '90-'95 car w/ low mi., Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Nissan, exc. cond. call 733-2634.

**WANTED TO BUY:** firewood or 10 gauge shotgun. Call 733-2894.

**WANTED** to buy, good, reliable vehicle. Call 543-4003.

**LEUPOLD** spotting scope, call 436-5118

**WANTED TO BUY:** Research quality microscope & refrigerator. Call 734-2613.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Older adjustable dress form. Good condition. Also Sage Master system. VHS roller boogie. 736-9006.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Older Fender guitar amplifiers. Any cond. Call 326-3623.

**WANTED TO BUY:** 1951 Vintage John Deere tractor, Farming preferred. Call 734-5952, leave message, will call back.

**WANTED:** Honey extracting equipment. Please call Paul at 206-324-4100.

**WANTED:** irrigation gated pipe, 6" to 8". Single & double. Call 206-536-0553.

**WANTED:** Old crows, also older wood file cabinets. Call 736-8210.

**WANTED:** Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in o-slates and collections. Call 733-3222 or 733-9688.

**WANTED:** used scooter of Vespa, good condition. Around \$500 cost. Call Kathy 733-2522.

**828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**  
REGAL Urban Street Car, complete with two batteries and charger, comfortable fabric seat, oxygen tank holder, Used sparingly. \$1,500/offer. Call (208) 726-6520

**IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME**

# Garage & Yard Sale Directory

**827 GARAGE SALES**

**FILER-1014 S. Stevens, Fri. 9/1 & Sat. 9/2, 8-4pm.** Window blinds, bikes, entertainment center, tools, sewing mach., small dog run, BBQ, organ, lots misc

**SHOSHONE, 218 West S. Sat. 9/2, 8-5pm. BIG YARD SALE!** Fum, ton & adult clothing items, start college students, sax, saddle, comforters, exercise equip.

**JEROME-84 Horseshoe Circle, Fri. 9/1 & Sat. 9/2, 8-7 LARGE SALE!** Just moved, Queen hide a bed, motorcycle, antiques, furniture, toys, exercise equip., pins, clothes, baskets & more!

**JEROME-803 15th Ave East, Sat. Only 9/2, 9-3pm.** 2 Family Sale! Lots of adult clothes, and lots of misc!

**Please remove all Garage Sale signs** from street signs when your sale is over. Please date your sales.

**Thank you for your cooperation**

**Try a low-cost classified ad today!** Call 733-0931

**TWIN FALLS, 1559 Princeton Dr., 9/1 & 9/2, 8-4pm.** Collectibles, 8 tracks, jewelry, toys books, Saturday Evening Post, lamps, branding irons, soil & peppers, misc. Tomatoes & potatoes in price.

**TWIN FALLS, 416 Tylor St., Sat. 9/2, 7am-2pm.** Moving. Household items, camping equip, roasting equip., motorcycle, computer, decoys, clothes, lawn mower, tools & table & other items.

**TWIN FALLS, 527 Lincoln, 9/01 & 9/02, 9-5pm.** (2) new quilts, chair, man's, woman's clothes, dishes, shoes, jewelry, tools, 30 sprinklers, Handyman jack, (2) log chains, pistol belt & holster for 357 Mag.

**TWIN FALLS-2123 Rusby Court, Sat. 9/2, 8-2pm.** Back to School Sale! Tons of kids clothes, bikes, dishes, toys, & sports apparel.

**TWIN FALLS-21369 Addison Ave. W. behind My RV Hauler/Fri. Only 9/1-9/2** Antique dishes, Nancy Drew series, nice clothes, canning jars, misc.

**TWIN FALLS-2708 8th Ave. E. off Carriage Lane, Sat. 9/2, 7:30-7 Top Line** Everything for Baby! Exerciseaucer, swing, crib mattress & more! Boys & girls clothes exc. cond.

**TWIN FALLS, 331 Nottingham Dr. Sat. only from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.** Misc. baby items, couch, kitchen table, coffee table, clothes, shoes, lawnmower, dishwasher.

**FINAL DAYS! 21st Anniversary**

**NEW 2001 VOLKS WAGON BEETLE-TDI**

**DIESEL INJECTED!**

**CON**

1500 1/2 HP, 10000 mi. N. 800-223-2884

**735-3900** Driven works!

**THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!**

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**Dog Days of Summer Classified "PET" Special**

**Buy 1 week - get 1 week FREE!!**

**Pet Classification Only**

**Extra lines \$1 each**  
\*Some restrictions apply  
Expires Aug 31, 2000

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**We're Making Room For The New Models.**

## PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!

<p><b>2000 MERCURY SABLE</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$1789</b></p> <p><b>\$20781</b></p>	<p><b>2000 MERCURY VILLAGER</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$4370</b></p> <p><b>\$22493</b></p>
<p><b>2000 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$3900</b></p> <p><b>\$1420</b></p>	<p><b>2000 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b></p> <p><b>SAVE \$21993</b></p> <p><b>\$21993</b></p>

**Jules Harrison's**

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733-7700 or Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703

[www.theisenmotors.com](http://www.theisenmotors.com)

Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$99.77  
Financing Based For Limited Term On Approved Credit  
Dealer Retains Reboots If Any.

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**901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**

**CLOYDES** - Fox racing gear: Navy blue eye patch, jersey, gloves, chest protector. All new/only used once. \$225/off. Call 823-4456.

**HARLEY Davidson 2000**, 1200 custom Sportster. White. Left. \$990. Call 324-4686.

**HARLEY Davidson, 1998**, Custom Soft Tail, low mils. lots of extras. 736-3044. Call 736-3044.

**HONDA 2000 TR1**, 4x4, w/blade, kept in top shape, like new, \$3400/offer. Call 369-7158.

**HONDA A BIG RED 12** 100 cc, excellent condition. Call 436-9612

**HONDA CB 600 Custom**, blackberry pearl paint, saddle bags \$1,895. 736-0927 or 420-0005

**HONDA CR 250 1999** Lots of extras. \$430/offer. Call 736-3190

**HONDA Passport 700**, Excellent cond. \$450. Call 733-3200.

**HONDA**, CR250, 1999, w/clip, New 4 stroke, FMF pipe & silencer, Royal tail bars, sprockets & chain. \$450/offer. Call 736-3190

**KAWASAKI '85 KX 125**, Good condition. \$800/off. or Call 436-1943 evenings

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.

**RELOADING Equipment**, Over \$700 worth, for \$350. Call 368-7158.

**REMINGTON 30.06**, w/scope, \$200. SAUSAGE, 12 gauge shotgun, \$100. ITHICA, 12 gauge shotgun, \$100. Call 736-4805.

**RUSSIAN Zapper** hunting rifle, 308 caliber Winchester. 2 mags, scope mount & cleaning kit. \$255. Call 208-720-4811.

**WEATHER'S Vanguard**, 270 win. NIB, \$400. Call 736-0317.

**908 HOT TUBS/POOLS**

**HOT TUBS** - 8 person, rotary jets w/ massage, \$3000/offer. must sell. 734-2163.

**JERICHO Medallion**, accommodates 8, 64"x78"x-28 deep. \$325. 324-4868.

**SPAS & POOLS**

Previously owned 734-9103 Snake River Pool & Spa

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S**

Car caddy, gold, new tires, used only 1 yr., like new. \$550. Call 736-6450.

**COACHMAN '88 top condition 33'**, 18,500. Low mileage. Call 736-6257

**DODGE 1978**, Fiat, '81 motor home, 69K miles. AC, Excellent shape. Call 736-3996.

**EXECUTIVE, '90, 30'**, Generator, air, \$30,500. Call 436-0763

**HONEY, 1984, 29' Class A** motorhome, most options, exc. cond., \$12,900. Please call 208-878-0068 after 5 pm, Halley, Idaho.

**MALIBU Class A, '85, 27'**, lots of options, 454 VW, auto, air, 733-9084 / 6pm \$12,000.

**FACE Arrow, '78, 27'**, dual air, 50 gen., great working cond., must sell due to illness. \$8,100/offer. See in Twin Falls, 324-7330.

**WINNEBAGO '85 34' 45A** Chevy eng. Dual AC & Furn, vert. blind, awnings, cruise control, 6.5 gen., 43,600 actual mil. Call 877-2115 evenings

**WINNEBAGO '85 34' 45A** Chevy eng. Dual AC & Furn, vert. blind, awnings, cruise control, 6.5 gen., 43,600 actual mil. Call 877-2115 evenings

**ALPENLITE, '86 5th wheel '97**, absolute immaculate cond., used 6 times. \$22K. Call 328-6178

**HOLIDAY Rambler, '91** Elite. We are selling Grandpas's trlr. This 32' travel trlr. is like new w/ roof air, twin rear beds, mod. fire, looks like a dream. Sacrifice price \$8,950. Please call to see at 734-0618 in Twin Falls.

**PALMIS '95 XCR 600**, 743 MI, Lite GT 360 trailer & tie ins. Must sell! \$6000. 436-9057. 670-1773

**PALMIS (2) 800 XLT**, 96, 500 Touring, '97. New MAX trlr. \$9K. 734-9838

**SNOW BLOWER- 10 hp. \$450.** Call 934-8663

**909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**

**BUTTLER CREEK, NEW** 25 rd clip for Ruger 1022 \$65. 678-8264

**GOLF CLUBS** Full set Dunlop clubs w/ bag. \$125. Call 734-4080

**GOLF CLUBS**, full set of irons w/ graphite shaft, driver, 3 wood w/ graphite shaft, also other clubs. Offer. Call 734-8254.

**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

**AIRSTREAM, 71, 27' travel trlr.** Good rubber, awning, new hot water tank, full bathroom, \$5800. Please call 208-324-9644.

**ALGO, Denzys by Skyline.** 1992, 5th wheel, 29 ft., large lip-out for kitchen & living room. New catalytic heater, 2 solar panels, new water filter. \$14,000. or offer. Call 432-5225.

**ALPENLITE, '86 5th wheel '97**, absolute immaculate cond., used 6 times. \$22K. Call 328-6178

**HOLIDAY Rambler, '91** Elite. We are selling Grandpas's trlr. This 32' travel trlr. is like new w/ roof air, twin rear beds, mod. fire, looks like a dream. Sacrifice price \$8,950. Please call to see at 734-0618 in Twin Falls.

**PALMIS '95 XCR 600**, 743 MI, Lite GT 360 trailer & tie ins. Must sell! \$6000. 436-9057. 670-1773

**PALMIS (2) 800 XLT**, 96, 500 Touring, '97. New MAX trlr. \$9K. 734-9838

**COACHMAN - 1984, 24'**, dual axle, clean, always 6,000 cond, w/qualizer hitch, \$6500. 423-4597.

**KIT COMPANION Cordova-** '33, '94, 5th wheel, exc. cond., clean, 2 slides, microwave, air conditioner, heater, awning, AC/DC. TV, smoke free. \$19,900. Call 734-6838

**RV COMPANION, 1982,** '91, self-cont. Tandem axle, \$3000. Call 735-8900.

**RIT ROAD RANGER '83,** \$3000/offer. 436-9057 or 670-1773

**RIT, '92, Monterey, '20'**, exc. cond., great family plan, awning. See at FV Barn, \$6500. 733-8568

**LAYTON, '90 travel trailer,** 28'. Self contained. Great living room. Call 735-1022

**Road Ranger, '74, 18'**, self contained, gas/elec. fridge, clean, everything works. \$2,100. 734-5185

**SIERRA by Cobra, 1995,** 28' AC, gas/electric, microwave, incl. dishes, water heater, awning, dbl. glide out, rubber roof, clean-no smokers/pets. \$10,500. Call 734-4901

**SKYLINE - '91, 19'** 5th wheel, fully equipped, microwave, awning, AC, bbq & shower, immaculate, \$7000. Call 733-4144.

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- Rugged
- Reliable w/ Air
- Heavy Duty Suspension

10 YEAR/120,000 MILE LIMITED POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

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MSRP \$34,999 \$22,950	MSRP \$27,999 \$25,950	MSRP \$29,999 \$26,950
<b>1997 FORD F-350 CREW CAB XL2</b> Powerstroke Diesel, Auto, Loaded, 5th Wheel. #99151-0	<b>1999 FORD F-350 CREW CAB XL2 454</b> Powerstroke Diesel, Auto, Loaded, Air/Trac/CD/CD. #99153-0	<b>2000 FORD F-350 CREW CAB XL2 LARAT</b> Powerstroke Diesel, Loaded #98954-0
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1996 HONDA ACCORD LX \$K. # 50120-1

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<b>1997 MAZDA 626</b> \$K. # 50145 NOW ONLY... \$11995	<b>1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE</b> \$K. # 50107 NOW ONLY... \$12495	<b>1999 FORD TAURUS SE SEDAN</b> \$K. # 50123 NOW ONLY... \$12677
<b>1998 TOYOTA CAMRY</b> \$K. #50146 NOW ONLY... \$12995	<b>1997 HONDA ACCORD</b> \$K. #50152 NOW ONLY... \$12995	<b>2000 MITSUBISHI GALLANT ES</b> \$K. # 50154 NOW ONLY... \$13995
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**CADILLAC Eldorado**, 1993 Northern, exc. cond. 78K miles, good 2.8 mileage, full equip. \$11,000. Call 324-4068.

**CADILLAC Sedan De Ville**, '85, 4 dr. Runs good, cond. #1500. Call after 4 pm at 208-735-0082.

**CAMERO 1980 & Corvette 1982**. Call 543-4572.

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**CHEV Camaro LT**, '97, 350 ci, 350 auto, AM/FM cd, \$2300. Call 736-3830.

**CHEVROLET Corolla**, '96, 4 dr., bumper, No trace. V6, AT, air, \$5000. Police 700 '98 SLP trade, \$250. Call evs. 878-3226.

**CHEV Cavalier**, 4 door, runs good, \$895. Call 324-2218.

**CHEV Suburban**, '99, Our loss is your gain. With your good credit, take over lease payment of only \$111. Full factory warranty w/ comprehensive warranty coverage up to 90K mi., call 734-0212. Serious inquiries only.

**CHEV '98 Monte Carlo**, AT, AC, loaded, custom wheels, 20K ms. \$12,799. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir.

**CHEV Camaro**, '74. Mechanics Special. Runs \$300. Call 420-8110.

**CHRYSLER '86, 5th Ave.**, AC, V8 eng., power steering, locks, windows. \$1800. 735-0473.

**CHRYSLER Cirrus LXI**, '98, 3BK, V6, AC, leather, PW, PL, Power Seats, cruise, gold pkg. Extended warranty. Exc. cond. \$13,500. 208-886-7092.

**DODGE INTREPID '97**. Take over payments. Evo 438-8088 or 438-8089.

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**FORD AEROSTAR '93**. Good Very good cond. \$4500. 436-9413.

**FORD Bronco**, '73, PS, 302, 2" lift, many extras, 148K miles, new paint, \$5000/offer. 324-0922.

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**FORD Taurus GL**, '90, just turned 100K mi., every way, \$3500. HURRY! Call 543-5678.

**FORD Taurus LX**, '97, all extras, loaded, stereo, 6 disc cd changer. 734-4080.

**FORD Taurus GL**, 1993, No problems, good mpg. \$2800. Call 208-886-9212.

**GEO METRO**, 4-door, '91, new tires, new battery, AC, AM/FM radio, new paint. Must see to appreciate. \$2500/offer. Call 543-4092.

**HONDA Accord LX**, '87, needs eng or for parts. \$9000. Call 735-8534 or 736-0687.

**HONDA '97 Civic EX**, VTEC, 5-sp. AC, AM/FM stereo, 85K highway miles, red/grey, 40 mpg. Exc. cond. \$8200. Call 735-9190.

**HONDA Accord**, 1985, 20K miles, AC, good tires, clean, good cond. \$1000. 678-7637 evs.

**HYUNDAI Elantra**, 1994, 84K miles, cruise, AC. Good cond. Asking \$6000 or best offer. 829-5821.

**HYUNDAI Scoupe**, '93, AC, cassette stereo, 2 dr., 88,900 mi., new tires. \$8,900 mi. \$4000/offer. Call 324-0922.

**LINCOLN**, 1991 Continental, silver, weather interior, 106K, nice car. \$3950/offer. 734-6874.

**LINCOLN Continental**, '88, 4-dr. clean, good cond. #1780. Call 677-4059.

**MAZDA** RX7 '87, Red, 2 dr. 4-cyl. 5SP, PW, Good Cond. \$3000. 438-6294.

**MAZDA**, 626, '99, loaded, 7500 miles, buy or take over lease. Call 734-7847.

**MERCEDES** 1981 IN PRISTINE CONDITION. Silver gray, 128,000 miles. Blue book \$14,000. Offered at \$11,500. Hard top and garage lift included. Call 208-733-6578.

**MERCURY '91 Cougar**, 5.0 auto, CD, P.S., 153K miles. \$3500. Call 734-9201.

**MERCURY Topaz**, 1993, 3dr. 4-cyl. Great price! Call Les of 438-7382-3900. VC3127A

**MERCURY Sable**, 1991, 100K, Afordable. Call or Mike 735-3900. dir. E178974D

**NISSAN 300 ZX**, 1988, runs good. Great 4-cyl. 4 door. 1500/offer. Call 734-0061.

**OLDS '85 Cutlass Ciera**, 4-cyl. PW, PF, good gas mileage, speed break, one owner, 1750/offer. After 6pm. 678-8795

**OLDS '87 Achieva**, 60K mi., AC, 4 dr. \$3450. good cond. new front tires. Call 886-2130.

**PLYMOUTH Acclaim**, '88, 4-cyl. 5-sp. AC, runs great. \$1500/offer. Call 734-8833

**PLYMOUTH Acclaim**, '91, AT, AC, 4 dr., \$2300/offer. Call 733-0439

**PLYMOUTH Acclaim**, 1994, 4-cyl. cruise, tilt, AT, 4spd, radio, AC, new tires. \$4000. Call 734-8833

**PLYMOUTH Neon**, '98, 4 dr., 5 spd. AC, 400 mpg. Exc. car. Call 543-6755.

**PONTIAC '99 Grand Prix GT**, AT, AC, cruise, leather, PW, PDL. \$17,488. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir.

**PONTIAC Firebird**, '94, AC, PL, PW, low mileage looking \$7K. 734-2817.

**SUBARU Wagon**, '77, in classic cond., new paint. Call 738-8958, 3800/offer.

**SUBARU Wagon**, 1993 4 wd. Cheap. Call Les or Mike 735-3900. dir. 294701A

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