



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and hot, with a slight chance of a thunderstorm.
High 94, low 58. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Shovel fight: A dispute over who owns the Jarbidge road monument has surfaced. **Page B1**

Perilous trip: Not everyone made it across in Saturday's Three Island Crossing reenactment. **Page B1**

MONEY

Penalties in the paycheck: Workers in Magic Valley's most common jobs saw average wages rise a mere 1.8 percent in 14 months. **Page E1**

BACK TO SCHOOL



Taking charge: Find out how to take ownership of your child's education in the third and final special Back to School section. **Page D1**

SPORTS



In search of ...: Golf-ball hunting can be a passion bordering on addiction. **Page C1**

OPINION

Money for nothing: Idaho schools chief Marilyn Howard has lost all restraint with school spending, today's editorial says. **Page A14**

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Pumpers could see shutoff order

If drought persists, junior users could be affected

By Jennifer Sandman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As many as 1,000 ground water pumpers could feel the pinch of scaled-back water use during the 2002 irrigation season, if next winter yields another feeble snow pack.

Water Resources Department Director Karl Dreher earlier this month designated Thousand Springs and American Falls as "ground water management areas." That allows him to curtail junior water use, an action he will

take by Aug. 28 — unless surface water users and ground water pumpers reach a resolution.

Such an action would be a dramatic step in the ongoing debate over the rights of surface irrigators, who divert river water, and ground water pumpers, who rely on wells.

Idaho's "first in time first in right" water doctrine requires that the senior or oldest water right holders get their full share of water before junior users can tap into the supply. But pumpers commonly enjoy a steady supply of ground water even in drought

years, while surface water users measure the last drop of available water in the river.

So this summer's severe drought conditions in southern Idaho have prompted the Idaho Department of Water Resources to move toward curtailing junior ground water use to protect senior surface water rights.

Department action

Water Resources says its computer simulator shows that ground water withdrawals within the two management areas significantly reduce spring flows that feed the

senior rights flowing in the Snake River.

If no resolution is reached, snow will be the last chance for affected pumpers. An exceptional snow year that supplies enough rivet water for senior users would keep pumpers pumping. Otherwise, junior pumpers will be limited to pumping no more than 0.1 cubic feet per second of water — about 65,000 gallons a day — between April 1, 2002, and Dec. 31, 2002.

"For an irrigator, that's hardly any water," said Dick Larsen, Water Resources spokesman.

That means pumpers who are curtailed won't be able to rely on their wells to water their farms next year.

Yet if the drought persists,

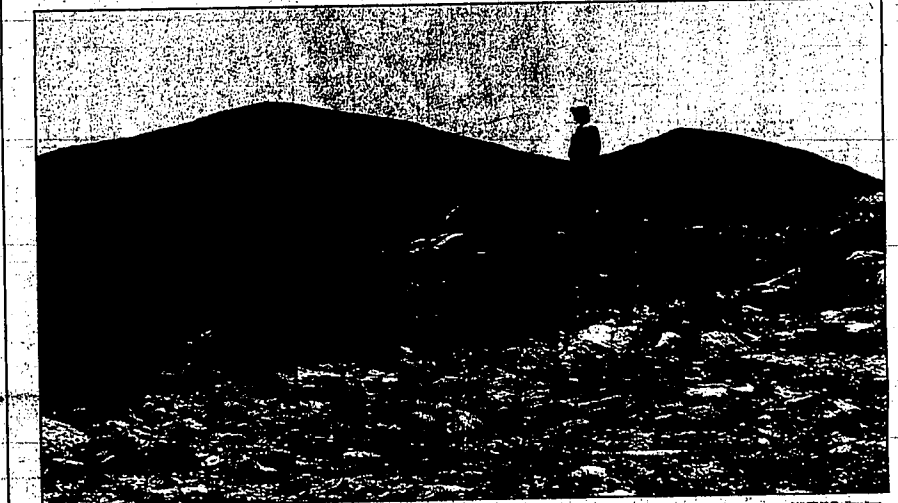
everyone will be in trouble in 2002. Water Resources estimates that curtailment next year will not yield increased spring flows until 2003.

By Aug. 28 the department will have identified and notified pumpers who risk being curtailed, Larsen said. Not necessarily every pumper within the management areas will be curtailed.

Domestic wells will not be curtailed, but cities pumping with junior rights will be sorted on a time priority basis, along with all other water right holders in the management areas.

Cities have options they can use to keep their residents supplied with drinking water, said state Sen. Please see WATER, Page A2

SLOWING THE BURN



With Cache Peak as a backdrop, Burley's Jim Miller looks down on the valley floor while taking a break near the Mount Harrison lookout station south of Albion. People who man the station assist Bureau of Land Management officials in spotting fires throughout the Magic Valley and into parts of Utah and Nevada.

BLM credits public for keeping blazes in check

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Think of summer, and pleasant thoughts usually come to mind. Taking family vacations and barbecuing with friends are some options to pursue when the mercury rises.

But not everyone welcomes the warm and dry conditions with open arms.

With Magic Valley residents enduring yet another summer with drought conditions, local firefighters are contending with more blazes this year than last summer.

However, increased awareness and cooperation from the public have helped keep most of these fires contained and not a threat to rangelands and people's homes.

In the middle of it, all are Bureau of Land Management firefighters and numerous volunteers with rural fire departments

to help keep the fires at bay. Many of the fires take place in remote areas. But without a timely response, that fire can quickly threaten houses and towns in its path.

Andy Payne, the BLM fire manager in Shoshone, said valley residents should pat themselves on the back. BLM officials are receiving "more" calls this year from people who notice the fires.

"We're at about 140, 150 (fire incidents)," Payne said. "This time last year, we probably had between 110 and 120."

— Andy Payne, BLM fire manager

interest placed in this fire season. Many of the fires take place in remote areas. But without a timely response, that fire can quickly threaten houses and towns in its path.

"We're at about 140, 150 (fire incidents)," Payne said. "This time last year, we probably had between 110 and 120."

— Andy Payne, BLM fire manager

Those same departments are even more critical with the present drought conditions. Payne said that because Magic Reservoir is nearly dry, it's forcing the BLM to depend on rural tankers at times to haul in the water.

"When it's this dry this early (in the season), we have way more incidents (of fires)," Payne said. "A lot of the reservoirs feed into a lot of the canals. So we have to go farther for water, and we have to use rural departments. In Magic (Reservoir), all those canal systems that would be full this time of year are dry."

Payne and other fire officials are also fortunate to have people, such as U.S. Forest Service ranger Jim Sheridan, who relay information about a fire's location. Sheridan, now in his 17th summer atop Mount Harrison in the Albion Mountains, can spot fires from his perch throughout the valley and even into portions of Utah and Nevada.

"He's always good because he knows the country and knows what to look for and when to look," said Payne. "He's one of

Officials work on dairy lawsuit

Odor problem persists near Filer

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The smell and the saga continue. The pungent and penetrating odors that have blasted people living near Hank Haflinger's dairy outside Filer for more than a year have not subsided, according to those embittered neighbors.

And as people continue to deal with the odor problem, local and state officials are hammering out ways to get the dairy under control.

"Everybody is very concerned about getting this problem solved," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb. "There is frustration about how long it's taken."

But it's likely to take longer. Loeb, along with officials from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and attorney general's office, are working on a lawsuit against Haflinger and his dairy.

"We've finished what we think is our final draft," Loeb said. "They (DEQ), I believe, are reacting to our final proposal."

Although the lawsuit has taken some time, several weeks in fact, Loeb said it is coming along.

"We've come a long way in getting our approaches coordinated," he said.

But how the lawsuit, which could include civil penalties against Haflinger of up to \$10,000 a day, fits into what advisors at Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office are working on is another issue.

In an interview last week, John McGee, policy advisor for Kempthorne, said the governor is aware of the problem and wants all the local and state agencies to work on getting some kind of "measurable steps" drawn up for Haflinger to follow.

McGee wasn't sure of what those steps would be.

Loeb said local officials, including himself, are looking at

Hope mixes with fear over Bush's decision on stem cell research

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five-year-old Jamie Langbein's mother gets ready to race her daughter's insulin pump across town after the diabetic child forgets to take it to an camp.

Ann Campbell literally inches her way out of bed, unable to sit until she gets her first dose of Parkinson's medication to temporarily loosen her stiff muscles.

And John E. Jenkins heads home from work to hand-feed lunch to his wife. Lou Gehrig's disease has frozen her limbs and made swallowing an ordeal.

These are the daily struggles of

families awaiting the promise of embryonic stem cells. But after President Bush allows limited federal research with these much-touted cells, the families' hope mixes with fear that the wait may prove too long.

"It's a half-measure

"Disheartening" is how Lyn Crozier-Langbein describes Bush's decision, worried that a year from now scientists will discover they need more stem cells to work with than what's allowed.

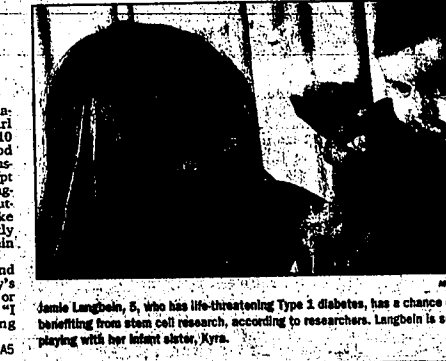
"That would be a crucial year for me," she said.

Since she was 2 and diagnosed

with life-threatening Type 1 diabetes, the Brookville, Md., girl has had her fingertips pricked 10 times a day to check her blood sugar. A pump on her waist infuses insulin when needed — except when she's exercising, or changing clothes, or it's super hot outside and the insulin can't take the climate.

"We're constantly, taking it on and off," Langbein says.

Despite all the blood tests and the pump, considered today's best therapy, Jamie feels faint or thirsty several times a day. "I don't know if she's winning



Jamie Langbein, 5, who has life-threatening Type 1 diabetes, has a chance of benefiting from stem cell research, according to researchers. Langbein is seen playing with her infant sister, Kyra.

Bush seeks warmer ties with India

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will start pressing Congress next month to lift sanctions placed on India after its 1998 nuclear tests, clearing the way for greater military planning, joint operations and even sharing of weapons technology with New Delhi.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said State Department officials have held preliminary talks with Capitol Hill and will move forward "at a speed visible to the naked eye" in easing sanctions once Congress returns from summer recess.

The move is aimed at strengthening ties between the world's two

largest democracies and would accelerate their evolving military cooperation in various areas, including joint exercises, officer exchanges, and coordinated efforts to combat piracy and protect navigation through the crucial sea lanes of the Indian Ocean. The two countries are already cooperating in planning for peacekeeping operations.

"It would give us a wider range of flexibility in moving forward in these areas," said Adm. Dennis C. Blair, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, which covers India. This cooperation is expected to get a major boost late this year, when the two sides resume high-level discussions over defense policy and joint

operations. "You've seen some seeds sprouting. With the (upcoming discussions), we now have a way forward with these activities."

American military and diplomatic officials point to the benefits of improving often strained relations with India because it is a major regional power with a professional army increasingly led by Western-oriented commanders. Though U.S. officials won't say so, some experts outside the government stress that Washington is also looking to beef up these military ties with an eye on China, seen by some U.S. strategic planners as posing a mounting challenge to American interests in Asia.

Pentagon defends 'expensive' voting system

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon experiment that let some overseas soldiers vote via the Internet last year cost \$6.2 million, but netted just 84 ballots at a cost of nearly \$74,000 per voter.

However, the Pentagon considers the experiment a success, and said any criticisms are misguided. The experiment was designed to

test the feasibility of Internet voting, not save money, it said.

"This is a demonstration project that was to prove the concept as opposed to looking at it on a cost-per-vote basis," spokeswoman Susan Hansen said.

Still, said Hans von Spakovsky, vice chairman of the Fulton County, Ga., election board in

Atlanta and a board member of the Voting Integrity Project, which has criticized Internet voting proposals: "It was an awful lot of money for the small number of votes."

In addition to cost, critics criticized the experiment's security, alleging it lacked basic guards against viruses, hackers and fraud.

Space food scientist dies

MINNETONKA, Minn. (AP) — Howard Bauman, the man who led the Pillsbury Co.'s effort to design space food for astronauts, died Wednesday of complications from pulmonary disease. He was 76.

Bauman was a Pillsbury food scientist for 36 years. His team designed food for 1960s space flights that could resist high temperatures and humidity, be thrown against walls without breaking and last 30 days without refrigeration.

One of Bauman's daughters, Vicki Zobel, said the Smithsonian Institution in Washington has in its space exhibit an example of the "gunk-covered brownie cubes" — as a newspaper once described them — that her father made decades ago.

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SEARS

In our Sears August 12th Sunday Insert, the copy description for #82331 Compaq desktop computer advertised at \$849.97 is incorrect. This computer comes with a 40.0 - GB hard drive, not a 60.0 - GB hard drive.

All other copy description is correct. We apologize if any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Wills Toyota Featured in PEOPLE Magazine

Twin Falls, ID, July 23, 2001 - As a recipient of the 2000 Toyota President's Award, Wills Toyota is featured in a special full-page profile in the August 20, 2001, edition of PEOPLE magazine, available 10 days prior to issue coverage at newsstands in this region.

The Toyota President's Award recognizes excellence in all aspects of dealership operations. Considered the company's highest honor for overall dealership performance, the award reflects uncompromising standards of quality operation.

In addition to being committed to providing total customer satisfaction, Wills Toyota is actively involved in the betterment of Twin Falls. The dealership profile in PEOPLE highlights how Wills Toyota fulfills obligations to its customers and community that extend far beyond the showroom, parts counter and service bay.

It is quite probable that the owners of Wills Toyota - Emie Hank and Bob Wills - and their brother Wes, now deceased - are the only four blood brothers to have served as United States Air Force pilots and officers. Today, the brothers' patriotic spirit continues to soar at their Toyota dealership. To honor those who served their country, the Wills brothers have all donated to the World War II memorial in Washington, D.C.

Toyota recognizes its top dealers with the President's Award, based on a dealer's proven leadership in areas beyond sales, including performance in customer satisfaction and service. Wills Toyota has received the Toyota President's Award five times.

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NATION

Gore comes out of hibernation to coax youth into public office

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Although each is perhaps best known for twice failing to win the presidency, former Vice President Al Gore and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander tried Saturday at a bipartisan workshop to persuade young adults to get involved in politics.

The daylong, invitation-only event at Vanderbilt University was Gore's first appearance at a public political event since he conceded the 2000 presidential election to George W. Bush.

Some political analysts suggested Gore's involvement suggested he was "testing the waters" toward another presidential campaign.

A recent CNN-Gallup poll found Gore leading a list of potential nominees for 2004. Gore himself wasn't ready to say, but this week he is leading a weeklong "summer camp" for young Democratic political activists, also in Nashville.

And on Saturday he promised he would be involved in 2002 elections in Tennessee, where he vowed to mend fences after losing his home state last year.

"We're keeping the focus on young people," Gore said when asked about the 2004 race as he and Alexander, a Republican who was education secretary under President Reagan, walked by

reporters on their way to lunch with the 100 young Democrats and Republicans — some still in college, others seasoned campaign workers in their 30s.

"We wanted to do this thing together to inspire these young people of both parties to be more involved and more active," said the former vice president, who won his first race, for Congress, at age 28.

Alexander told The Associated Press when he arrived that the event was meant to "help young people learn political skills but to be more than political warriors... to practice politics with civility and respect for others."



Former Vice President Al Gore answers questions Saturday during a bipartisan workshop for young people interested in politics.

Desegregation issues still plague Baton Rouge schools

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — When a lawsuit was filed 45 years ago seeking a good education for blacks, they had to sit in the back of the bus, attended racially segregated schools and were outnumbered 3-to-1 by white students.

Much has changed, but the lawsuit lives on. As an estimated 52,000 students begin the school year Monday, all sides in the case see no end in sight for the East Baton Rouge Parish public system's legal problems.

The federal judge who oversaw the case for 20 years got so frustrated he took advantage of his senior status last month and walked away.

"Unlike Slayback, who was condemned to spend eternity pushing a boulder to the top of the hill, only to have it roll back every time, this senior judge is not required to continue pushing the

stone," U.S. District Judge John Parker said.

Blacks now outnumber whites 3-to-1, largely because of 15 years of forced busing that provided white flight to the suburbs and creation of more private schools.

Forced busing ended after Parker allowed the Justice Department and the school board to enter into a consent decree in 1996.

The agreement encouraged racial mixing by allowing students to attend magnet schools of their choice or transfer to another regular school if they were part of the majority in their school and became part of the minority in the new one.

However, the judge complained as he bowed out of the case that nothing but disappointment had come of promises the school board made over the years to resolve the case.

White House rejects request for Rove review

WASHINGTON — The White House has rejected a Democratic House member's request for a full accounting of the discussions White House senior adviser Karl Rove had with representatives of companies in which he held stock.

In a letter delivered late Friday afternoon to Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., White House Counsel Alberto Gonzales said compiling the information would be "extraordinarily burdensome if not impossible" and would be considered only if the request were authorized by "a committee or House of Congress."

Before being directed to sell his stocks in June because they posed a conflict of interest — a directive that enabled him to defer capital gains taxes — Rove met with officials or trade association representatives of at least six companies in which he held more than \$100,000 worth of stock: Intel, Enron, General Electric, Johnson & Johnson, Pfizer and Cisco.

Gonzales defended the discussions as completely permissible under federal conflict-of-interest law and regulations.

McCold of Pittsburgh for a six-year term as presiding bishop. The delegates' vote was 533 for Hanson to 499 for McCoid.

After the announcement, Hanson told the assembly that "there are people in this church who are not rejoicing in this moment and are feeling great anxiety." The election followed an intense debate on whether to allow clergy ordination of people involved in committed homosexual relationships. Action on that and other issues regarding homosexuality is pending.

brochures showing the Vietnamese flag because a San Jose group protested the use of the communist national symbol.

The multilingual pamphlets, "A World of Services to Meet Your Needs," used national flags to denote text in English, Italian, Tagalog, Polish, Spanish, Vietnamese and Korean. The brochures will be removed from 11,900 post offices and new ones will be issued without flags, Postal Service officials said Friday. In a July 23 letter to the postmaster general, Hung Quoc Pham, president of the Vietnamese American Community of Northern California, called the use of the flag "a disgrace" and "similar to raising a Nazi flag to the Jews."

Hoffa: Drilling stand doesn't hurt relationship with Dems

WASHINGTON — Teamsters president James Hoffa says his union's support of President Bush's plan to drill for oil in an Alaskan wildlife refuge is not creating a rift with Democrats.

But he said he would try to convince Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., not to go through with a pledge to block the measure when it comes up in the Senate.

The drilling plan narrowly passed the House last month, and intense lobbying by some labor unions was credited with changing the minds of key Democrats, who had opposed Bush's plan. Hoffa said drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge would strengthen the nation's economy and create hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Evangelical Lutherans elect Minnesota bishop to lead

INDIANAPOLIS — An Evangelical Lutheran Church in America assembly Sunday narrowly elected as national leader Bishop Mark S. Hanson, who has coped with divisions over homosexuality and relations with the Episcopal Church as bishop of St. Paul, Minn.

The Chicago-based church, with 5.1 million members in 10,816 local congregations, ranks fifth among U.S. Protestant groups.

Hanson, 54, defeated the more conservative Bishop Donald J.

Postal Service removes pamphlet with offensive flag

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Postal Service says it will discard

Dem congressman says GOP aims to protect HMOs

WASHINGTON — The patients' bill of rights passed by the Republican-run House amounts to an "HMO and insurance company protection act," Rep. Marjorie Berry, D-Ark., said Saturday.

Berry, in the Democrats' weekly radio address, slammed Georgia Republican Rep. Charlie Norwood's "compromise" amendment — announced last week with the blessing of President Bush — as gutting provisions Democrats hoped would be in the House version of the bill.

Under the Republican-backed House measure, all Americans with health insurance would receive new protections, including guarantees of coverage for emergency room care, treatment by medical specialists and access to government-sponsored clinical trials. Patients denied coverage

could appeal to an outside, independent expert and they would be guaranteed a timely verdict.

But Republicans and Democrats were divided over the issue of where lawsuits against health maintenance organizations could be filed and limits on damages they could receive.

The Senate has passed a different patients' rights bill, so lawmakers will have to go into conference to draft a final version.

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MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

Research

Continued from A1

Because she's being a 5-year-old or it's diabetes. It's so frustrating as a parent."

Then comes the daily phone call: Jamie's at art camp and has thoughtfully tested her blood sugar. Langbein does a quick calculation and decides it's low enough that Jamie can eat two cookies if she gives herself an insulin boost.

Minutes later the phone rings again. Jamie just discovered she forgot to wear her pump. No cookies, her now frazzled mother instructs - "I'll get the pump there in half an hour."

"We've tried very hard to make sure she knows she's a child first and a child with diabetes second," Langbein says. But, "we have to live with diabetes. It's not fun at all."

Which is why the Langbeins were excited to learn about stem-cells-master cells found in 5-day-old embryos that give rise to human tissue. (There are different stem cells found in adult tissue that also show promise in curing devastating diseases.)

Preliminary research shows it may be possible to turn embryonic stem cells into insulin-producing pancreatic cells, perhaps within Jamie's lifetime.

"We don't know this is going to be the cure," Langbein acknowledges. "But there's no way of knowing unless they're allowed to proceed with the research. It's very disheartening when I think there is a possible cure and it's not being pursued aggressively."

Eager for a breakthrough

Each morning, John E. Jenkins places his 51-year-old wife Mercedes in a wheelchair, brushes her long brown hair and puts on her makeup. "She's a very beautiful woman and she likes to be beautiful," he says. Then he cuts her breakfast into tiny bites to feed her. "On a good day, it takes 45 minutes; on bad day, an hour and a half."

In Hendersonville, N.C., where his Lou Gehrig's disease, also called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or ALS. The progressive neurologic disease gradually paralyzes patients until they cannot move or breathe. It started with a limp in 1991. Today, she cannot move her limbs, has trouble swallowing and struggles to

speak.

Mrs. Jenkins has tried every available treatment and clinical trial. Then her husband heard that scientists put stem cells into paralyzed rats who could move again. If scientists could help rats with spinal cord injuries, he thought, why not ALS paralysis?

So last year he started mailing a photograph of his wife to stem cell researchers around the world, asking that she be first in line once a therapy is ready to test in people.

The reality, scientists say, is that any such experiment would be years away. Still, "we've got our passports ready," said Jenkins. Limited federal research will help but, "I'm not putting a ton of credence into what's going to happen in this country... I can be ready in a day to fly anywhere in the world. We've got nothing to lose."

But Mrs. Jenkins broke into tears Thursday night watching Bush's televised stem cell announcement. Why? She painstakingly says: "Hope."

A start, at least

In Cotati, Calif., Ann Campbell and Greg Wasson try to keep a sense of humor about the Parkinson's disease afflicting the couple. Within an hour of her morning dose, Campbell's medication unstiffens her muscles, but a side effect is sudden jerking limbs. Wasson's drugs sometimes suddenly wear off, leaving him almost motionless.

"I don't get too close to her when she's cooking, and I serve as a coat rack when I'm off," Wasson jokes.

The pair were diagnosed with Parkinson's six years ago, at unusually early ages - 36 for her, 43 for him. They met through an Internet patient chat. They've watched each other's disease slowly worsen.

And then they heard scientists had made neurons from embryonic stem cells, including a mouse experiment where the cells made a chemical crucial to curing Parkinson's.

It's a long way from a mouse to a man. But Wasson says Bush's decision "has opened the door" to research that within 10 years could let him play softball again.

Campbell, however, worries that by limiting federal research, Bush has added time to the experiments. "Time is not neutral for us. Time is critical."

Sabala said those with information about the intentionally set fires should call law enforcement ranger Monty White at 886-7204.

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

Dairy

Continued from A1

how the lawsuit and "measurable steps" approach will work together, if at all.

"We're discussing how that approach works and coordinates with the lawsuit," Loebbs said. "But until we get something totally worked out, I'm afraid anything I say will be misinterpreted by the people out there."

Haffiger has already been working with one state agency - the Department of Agriculture - on controlling his dairy's odors. They're created by a combination of problems, including the dairy's flush system, and are generally worst late at night and during the early morning hours.

Haffiger said Friday he is still working with the Department of Agriculture. "We're doing what the Department of Agriculture has us working on," he said via cellular phone as he drove back from his brother's funeral in California. "I haven't been home for a few days."

But the fact remains that the smell has not gone away, neighbors say. "Some days they have a good day, but then it's followed by a bad day," said Ed Smith, who lives near Haffiger's dairy. "I don't see an improvement at this point. If I don't have it one night, then my neighbors have it, depending on the atmospheric conditions. We're

still dealing with it the best we can. It's when you can't use your properties and open your windows at night, it makes it tough for everybody involved."

Len Miracle, also a Haffiger dairy neighbor, agreed.

"We at our house notice no difference whatsoever, unless there is a favorable wind. By favorable we mean it's blowing the stench on some other poor devil," he said.

Hugo Meyer, who lives near Haffiger's dairy, said the smell has gotten a bit better.

"The wind has come out of the south very little this summer. We really haven't picked it up that much," Meyer said. "A few times

it was real raunchy, but not as bad as last year."

But Meyer said the smell, when it erupts, still burns his lungs.

"Many times it will have a burnt smell. It's a different smell than what we had previous. But it still hurts my lungs," he said.

Smith and others living near Haffiger's dairy agree the governor's involvement is a good step.

"It's been a long time coming," Smith said. "I think it's an important issue for not only the citizens of this valley, but for the state."

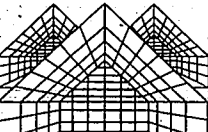
Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls, at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Firefighters have close call

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Two Forest Service firefighters battling an 11,000-acre blaze in the north Sierra narrowly escaped injury when a sudden "fire tornado" forced them into their emergency shelters, federal officials said Saturday.

No one was hurt, but a federal investigation into the incident was under way, as is required every time one of the heat-resistant fire shelters is deployed.

"They were being directly threatened by the fire," said a spokeswoman.



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NATION

The '90s: Private boom shorts public-good

Los Angeles Times
 ATLANTA — For nearly a century, every time the American economy boomed, it left an enduring legacy of vast new public works and bold private initiatives that were intended to benefit all.

Interstate highways and universal phone service changed how we lived. The moonshot and environmental cleanup helped define who we are.

But as the nation comes off the expansion of the 1990s, the longest in its history, it has few similar accomplishments to show for the good times.

Americans are twice as likely to own a personal computer as they were when the growth began. But they're also more likely to run short of the power needed to operate it. They can purchase the most technologically advanced health care on Earth but face a rising risk of being unable to find an emergency room or a variety of basic drugs. They can buy Perrier but can't always get clean tap water.

The chief reason: The prosperity of the last decade has been a peculiarly private affair.

While affluent Americans spent

generously on themselves, the nation as a whole did not. On the contrary, it devoted a historically small fraction of its new economic bounty to the roads and airports, waterworks and sewer plants that have traditionally made up society's foundation.

While an increasingly deregulated private sector profited handsomely from the decade's growth, it was also given new responsibilities for such shared services as electrical power and health care. It tackled these tasks with the same spare, profit-driven techniques that it applied to car-making and computers.

The result has been a broad deterioration that has left even the rich with their alignments wrecked by potholes, their travel trashed by flight delays and their health threatened by emergency care cutbacks. There has also been a crumbling of Americans' once-easy confidence that here at least the power was reliable, the water clean and the telephone service certain. To be sure, government did not altogether abandon bricks and mortar. In fact, it substantially increased its spending on schools,

highways, airports and the like

starting in the mid-1990s. And free-market advocates argue that without the private sector's lean and mean approach, there would have been no economic boom, no hiring binge, no productivity gains, no high-tech revolution to benefit the country.

But the public's investment, while still rising, never kept pace with the roaring growth of the '90s. Doubts about government's

ability to tackle large tasks and a rise in not-in-my-backyard politics blocked many undertakings even when money was available.

And the private sector's once-bright promise of a plentiful new supply of commonly shared goods was undercut by outright breakdowns such as the California electrical crisis and the slow corrosion of such an essential as basic phone service.

I would like to extend a big thank you to all those who donated money to my son COLTON BARATTI for his annual walk-a-thon at Filer Elementary School. He raised \$421.00 for his school and helped them reach their goal of \$15,000.00 dollars. He got second place and received a very nice trophy.



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Few tobacco funds go to anti-smoking efforts

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Billions of dollars from the nation's landmark tobacco settlement are being put to use across the country, but only about 5 percent is going to smoking prevention, a report released Saturday shows. The 1998 settlement signed by the giants of the tobacco industry was meant to compensate the states for years of smoking-related health expenses.

The state attorneys general who negotiated the settlement expected it to be used to fight the spread of smoking and prevent tobacco addiction, but the documents left it to the states to decide how their shares of the money would be spent. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has said that at least 20 percent of the \$206 billion settlement will have to go into prevention programs for the states to effectively cut future tobacco-related health expenses.

In a new report, the National Conference of State Legislatures analyzed the states' plans for their shares of the tobacco money during the fiscal years 2000 through 2002.

Of the \$21 billion being doled out during that period, it found:

- 36.1 percent had been set aside for health care.
- 26.0 percent went to bolster endowments or state budget reserves.
- 9.5 percent was to be spent on schools or youth programs.

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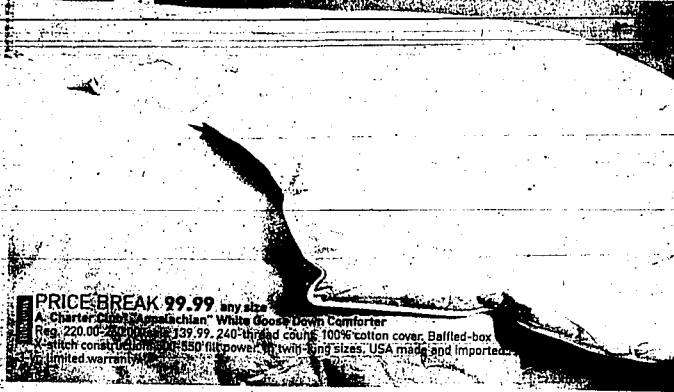


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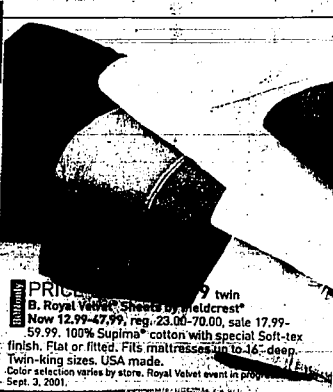
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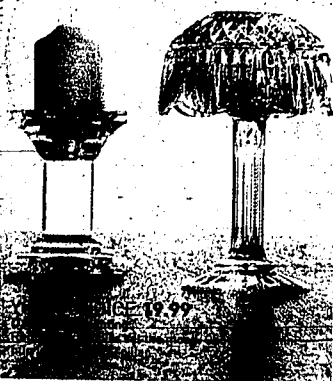


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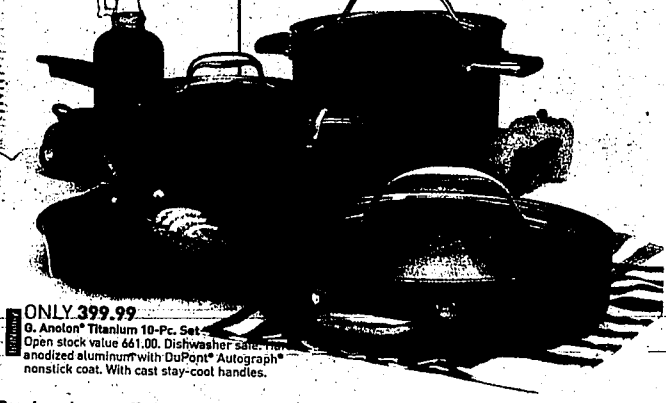
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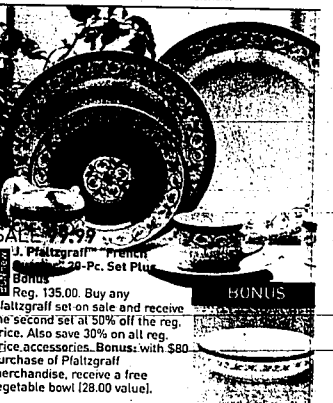
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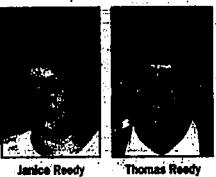
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NATION

Texas couple convicted in porn ring lived it up

DALLAS (AP) - Thomas and Janice Reedy lived in an upscale Fort Worth neighborhood where neighbors say they threw all-night pool parties and where luxury cars would pull into their half-moon driveway at all hours of the night.



Janice Reedy Thomas Reedy

They told neighbors they were in the computer business, which was partly true. They sold access to child pornography on Internet sites with names like "Cyber Lolita" and "Child Rape."

On Wednesday, authorities announced the arrests of 100 of the couple's subscribers in what they called the largest child-pornography business discovered in the United States.

This is the first kind of exploitation," said Ruben Rodriguez, a director at the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. "To think of the image of child pornography—a child is being molested, raped, abused."

The Reedy's attorneys call them victims of an overzealous government. In court, Mrs. Reedy, 32, testified that she met Thomas Reedy, 38, in South Texas and moved to Fort Worth in 1997 with her daughter, who was then 6.

He was already working on a start-up Internet company, Landside Inc. Mrs. Reedy was trained to keep the company's books. She testified that she saw offensive-sounding names of Web sites, but a woman training her in 1997 told her to ignore them.

"She said, 'Don't worry. They're just names. They don't mean anything,'" she testified.

For more than two years, Mrs. Reedy charged users a fee to view sexually explicit sites, kept 40 percent of the money and sent 60 percent to Webmasters in Indonesia and Russia. She said she learned the sites contained child pornography when a former employee tipped her off in 1999.

"I went to my husband, and he said he had contacted the FBI and it was all being handled," Mrs. Reedy said.

computers, didn't testify during the five-day trial in federal court in Fort Worth. His wife was the last defense witness.

The couple argues they were merely collecting money for other businesses. Attorney Steven Rozan, who is preparing a direct appeal, said the Reedys are victims - Reedy was sentenced to life in prison and his wife received 14 years.

"To lose 10 years of a person's life in prison is a helluva lot for a crime that doesn't involve death, doesn't involve maiming, but is basically a cybercrime," Rozan said. "These people were basically ticket takers."

Investigators didn't believe Mrs. Reedy's claim to be ignorant of the child pornography.

Ron Eddins, who helped prosecute the case, said Mrs. Reedy exchanged e-mail messages with foreign Webmasters about irate customers who complained they weren't getting all they paid for. "The Reedy's marketed adult-porn sites and kiddie-porn sites. They charged more for the kiddie porn," Paul Coggins, who was U.S. attorney at the time, said Wednesday.

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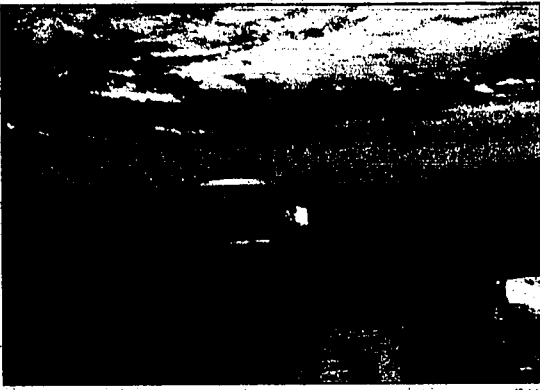
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NATION

ALL IN ORDER



The shuttle Discovery's crew checks out the docking port, seen here Saturday. Discovery is scheduled to dock with the space station today to deliver three astronauts and return three station crewmembers to Earth.

American matches United's fare reductions

DALLAS (AP) - American Airlines on Saturday said they would match a move by rival United Airlines by slashing fares on some flights between Chicago's O'Hare International and other major U.S. cities. The nation's largest carrier also promised to eliminate Saturday night stay restrictions for an unspecified number of flights.

"We have matched United on a limited number of flights in and out of Chicago," said American spokesman Dale Morris on Saturday. "We've matched all their pricing and all their provisions as well." United announced their cuts Thursday, responding to increased competition from lower-cost flights at

nearly Midway Airport. The move to eliminate the Saturday-night stay restriction was a bid by the nation's No. 2 carrier to win back business travel that has dropped off drastically in a weaker economy. Morris said Fort Worth-based American began matching United's fares Thursday evening.

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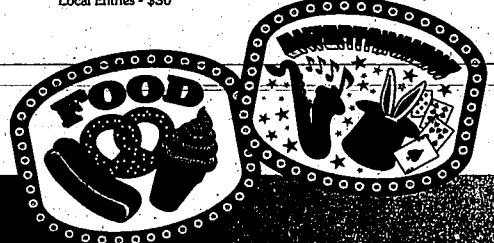
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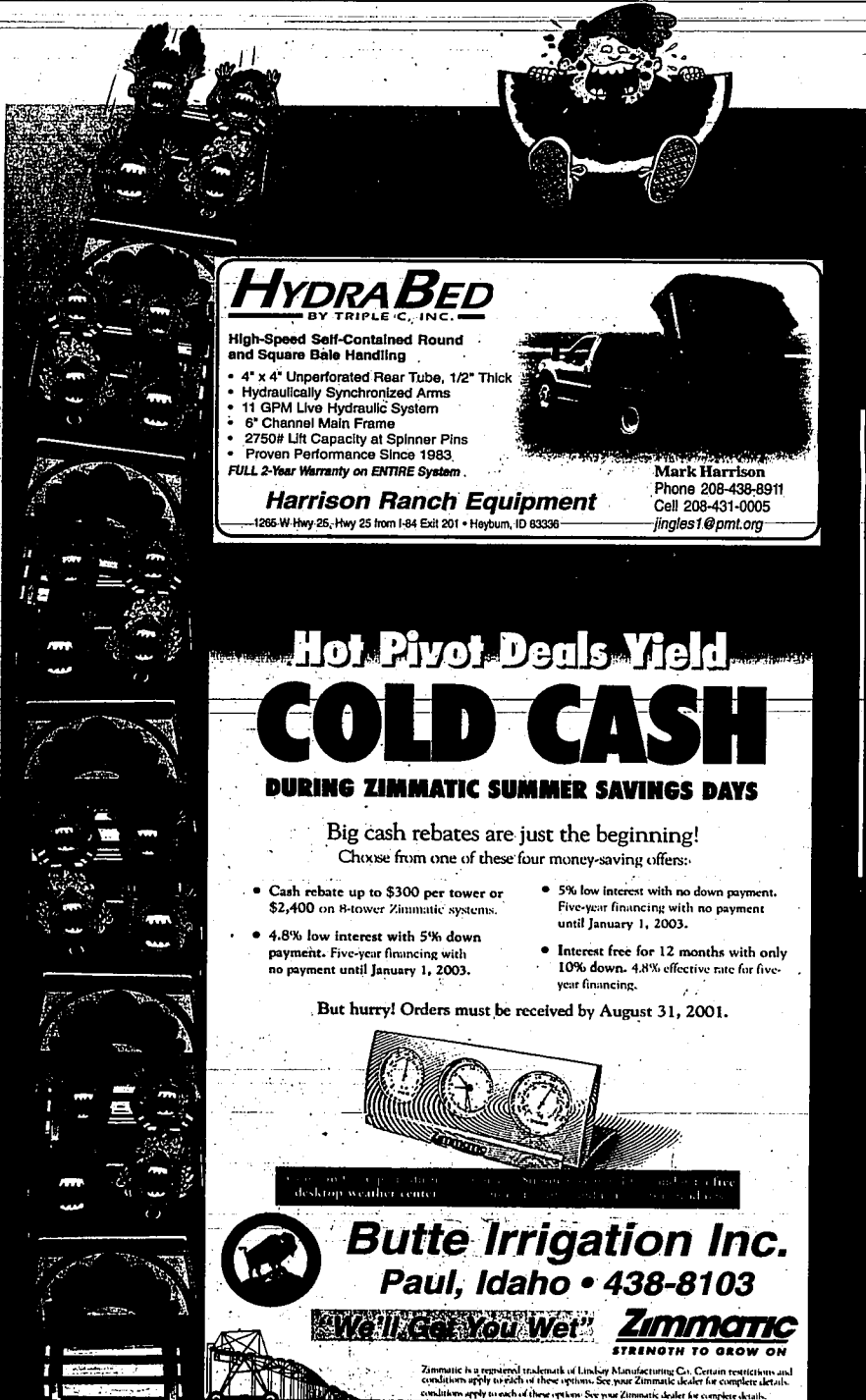
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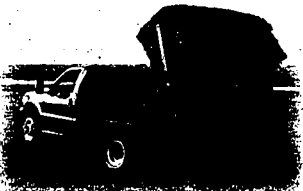
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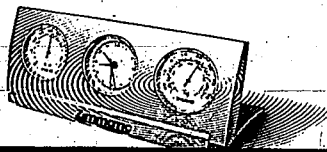
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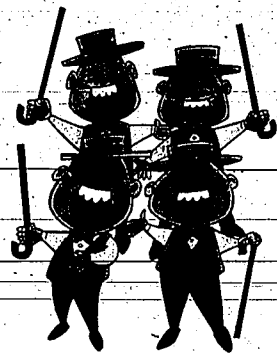
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EDITORIAL

Howard has lost all restraint with Idaho school spending

We've long been expecting it, and now it's finally happened. Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard has completely abandoned Idaho taxpayers.

Nothing else can explain her recent budget request to the State Board of Education. Howard asked the board to support a state school budget of more than \$1 billion. Yes, that's a billion dollars — with nine zeroes in it — for Idaho's public schools to chew in a single year.

Idaho's student test scores have been unimpressive, but Howard sought a 7 percent raise, for the teachers. That, plus everything else in her budget, added up to a 13.4 percent increase over current spending.

Fortunately for Idaho taxpayers, the board just said "no." It will ask the Idaho Legislature to fund a budget \$100 million smaller than Howard requested.

Think about that. The board knocked \$100 million out of Howard's request without reneging on the state's obligation to fund public education.

Howard's response was astounding: "It is the department's duty to ask, and the Legislature's to cut."

In other words, Idaho's school budget will now become a "Dear Santa" wish list. Never mind what the actual needs are — just ask for the moon.

That's no way to run a major state department. It is contemptuous of the voters who elected her and the taxpayers who pay the bills.

Some people are beginning to tire of Howard and her profligate approach to public education. That's why Tom Luna, a third-term member of the Nampa School Board, says he'll seek the GOP nomination to challenge Howard, who is a Democrat.

We don't know Luna, but he sits on the

state's Assessment and Accountability Commission, which has proposed a common-sense way to give taxpayers their money's worth when paying for public education. That should interest anyone who wants more accountability for school spending.

The teachers unions won't like it, which means Howard probably won't like it either, but the commission's idea is long overdue. It proposes bonuses for teachers and principals in schools where students do well. Such schools also would receive more funding.

Conversely, teachers and principals could lose their jobs in schools where students do poorly. The same concept would apply at the district level. School districts with high-performing students would get more money and more discretion over how to spend it. Districts with underachieving students would face increased budgetary oversight.

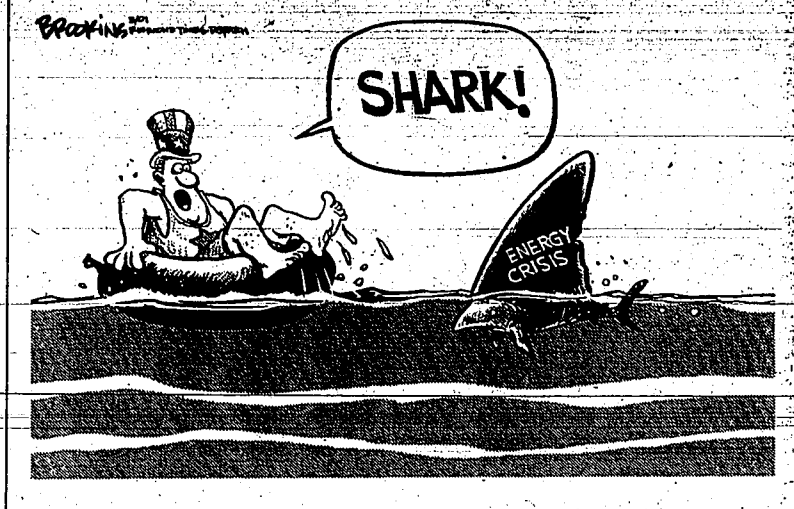
What a concept! More money for doing a good job. Less money for doing a poor job. It sounds like a no-brainer to us.

That is the road to accountability in public education; and it's the road Idaho needs to follow. Identifying and rewarding good teachers is the right thing to do, not only for the teachers, but also for students and taxpayers.

The teachers unions, and their servants in state government, have been keeping good teachers down for far too long, while shielding the ineffective ones from scrutiny. The upshot is that Idaho's public schools are consuming more and more money without a corresponding increase in student performance.

Marilyn Howard just doesn't get it. That could prove her undoing when she faces re-election in November 2002.

Under Marilyn Howard, Idaho's school budget has now become a "Dear Santa" wish list. Never mind what the actual needs are — just ask for the moon.



Board has authority over hospital

Over the last several weeks, there has been quite a debate over who is actually in charge of running Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The facts of the matter reveal the answer: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Board of Directors.

County commissioners and the publisher of *The Times-News* are of the opinion that it is their job to determine what is best. After all, the county owns the hospital and commissioners appoint the hospital board. The only problem with this notion is it's just not true! The bylaws of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are very clear on this topic.

READER COMMENT
Vesta Maughan

"... governed by the Hospital Board" and "... subject to the ultimate authority of its Hospital Board" are phrases that were put in the bylaws for a purpose. These articles were created to enable the Hospital Board to govern Magic Valley in a fashion that would limit political influence. That is why commissioners are ex officio members of the board.

Article 2.3.5: Ex officio means service as a member of a body by virtue of an office, statute, bylaw or position held, and unless otherwise expressly provided, means without voting rights.

The bylaws also define the role of the Hospital Board:
Article 3.2: The Hospital Board is charged with the care, custody, upkeep,

management, and operation of the Medical Center, and is responsible and accountable for all monies and property in its possession or received by it.

The bylaws make it clear where the responsibilities lie. The commission's role is to appoint qualified residents of Twin Falls County to serve in an unpaid, volunteer capacity on the hospital board. The hospital board's role is to manage the hospital's assets. The board understands the commission's desire to "explore other options that will provide the best deal possible, through a lease, payment to the county." However, the board has a responsibility to the patients and residents — to protect our most valued resource, our health-care system for Twin Falls. The hospital board takes that responsibility very seriously and we will continue to fulfill that obligation to the best of our ability. Not because it's the right thing to do, but because it's the proper thing to do.

Vesta Maughan is the chairman of the board of directors for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of columns are Stephen Hartgen,

William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Don't blame the government

I feel so guilty, I am a Democrat. I am the reason our country is headed down the path of destruction (Steve Foster, July 31).

We won't (us liberals) let you smoke? How come some of my Republican acquaintances smoke? They even drive sport vehicles. Our family values are gone because of me and my fellow Democrats? My goodness, I sure didn't know that. I know this is some kind of sick attitude. I do know that.

So the Democrats have led us down the path of destruction for the last 30 years. You mean there were not any Republicans in office all that time?

I cannot, will not, blame my government for our own failures. I tire of "the liberal press." I don't see anything, hear anything good from the press about either party. It's gossip. We listen to talk shows, they rile the sick minds out there (and there are lots of them) just to keep their show going.

Sorry, Mr. Foster, look around at this massive country. It's like when I was kid, we'd lay on the ground and look up at the sky — endless, endless sky. That's the way I feel about my country. How is one man going to solve all the problems that we the people created?

BETTY GALVIN-Wendell

Democrats live in Idaho

Just read John Radford's letter. It was great to see a Democrat speak. I agree with him. I didn't think there were any Democrats left in Idaho. We had better make ourselves heard, or we will be gone.

Thank you, John Radford.
P.S. Keep your eyes on Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C.
MARY HOUK-Wendell

Living near problem dairies stinks

In response to Alvin Smutny's recent letter: Mr. Smutny insults persons concerned about air and water pollution by stating, "It is time to elevate the nature of the debate." Mr. Smutny is a dairyman wanting to sell his dairy and retire. If the irritation on increasing the number of animals is lifted, he will profit. The level of debate started with the level of cesspools (aka, lagoons) on the mega-dairies.

Mr. Smutny further states erroneously that all dairies are industrial. There is a huge difference in smaller family dairies and the humongous operations that moved here from other states. Nearly all dairymen operate with concern for their neighbors and with a high standard of animal husbandry. It is the few problem dairies where owners look at the profit margin and care nothing about consequences of their management styles to those adversely affected.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture is considering as "an acceptable agricultural practice" the composting of animal carcasses. Mr. Smutny had a list of industrial uses for 40 percent of each carcass. If composting is deemed acceptable, to what source can slaughtering and rendering plants turn to produce the products listed in Smutny's letter? Statistics are frequently skewed to results intended.

Yes, I eat food — but I don't consume dairy products. No one needs cow's milk. Tofu cheese, soy milk, frozen soy desserts, etc., are great. I garden and provide the bulk of the foods my family consumes. I don't agree that I "eat at the expense of the farmer." We all depend on each other.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce promotes dairies, but Kent Just doesn't reside near problem dairies. Don't judge until you have walked a mile in our moccasins! *The Times-News* tourists' dairy? "economic benefits" Reporter Journeer's coverage didn't include vacant properties (some owners walked away from their mortgages) in the vicinity of Bettencourt's dairy. I am lenient on only two properties in the vicinity of the Desert Rose dairy where this has occurred. Who benefits? Not property owners within the dairies' impact areas.

Yes, let's look at the "real facts," Mr. Smutny.
RICHARD L. MCCracken-Filer

Prepare for more dairy activity

As *The Times-News* reported in its Aug. 5 article on the "educational bus tour" conducted by Lewis Eilers of the Idaho Dairymen's Association for the Twin Falls County Republican Women and the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, "despite the operation's (Haffler's dairy) reputation for having a stench that drives neighbors miles away

indoors, the smell was not bad Saturday morning." As my students say, "Well, duh?" Of course it was not bad! He knew you were coming! He saved it all up for Sunday morning from 3:15 to 8:30 a.m.!

After a very short night's sleep, you can imagine how pleased we were to read all the articles dedicated to trying to convince everyone how great the dairy industry is for our local economy! I guess that's true. I know that purchases of air fresheners, scented candles, painters' face masks, fly spray and sweaters, bottled water and visits to local doctors for relief of the effects of sleep deprivation and hydrogen sulfide poisoning have certainly increased among my neighbors!

We have lived two miles east of the Will-O-Dell dairy, another dairy on the tour, for 23 years and have never complained about their operation because they are responsible neighbors and citizens and their small dairy is the correct size for their property, obviously giving them "adequate ground to deal with manure and waste water," one of the new state regulations that had to be enacted to protect the citizens of the state from confined animal feeding operation owners who don't have any common sense or feel a moral obligation to consider the rights of their neighbors to enjoy clean air and water.

You folks in Minidoka, Cassia and Lincoln counties might consider preparing yourselves for (or protecting yourselves from) this prosperity, because as Wilson Gray, a livestock economist with the University of Idaho, predicts, you too may soon be able to enjoy growing dairy activity because those counties have fewer local dairies compared to Twin Falls and Gooding counties — less stringent, anyway." Just remember that along with the economic benefits come sleepless nights and various health problems related to polluted air and water.
CHRIS MANNEN-Filer

Thank you, Maxine Bell

Last week, the governor came down from Boise and visited Jerome and attended a ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new business. Your paper then listed the people shown in the picture with the exception of Maxine Bell. You then gave credit to the governor for being interested and signing the College of Southern Idaho tax relief bill for the taxpayers of

Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

I have no problem with what credit was given, but you forgot Maxine Bell's tireless efforts over the years on the bill. She was major involved long before any one else in state government recognized the problem. Jerome County taxpayers are proud and thankful we have such a hard-working legislator, and we don't want you to forget her when credit is given.
DELL KOHTZ-Eden

(Editor's note: Dell Kohtz is the Jerome County Republican chairman.)

L.M. Boyd brightens my day

Welcome back, L.M. Boyd. Way to go. Thank you. We need you and your knowledge.
LUCY K. ANDERSON-Twin Falls

Demis just don't like the party

I read yet another letter bemoaning the fact that Idaho has become a one-party state. Might I offer an explanation. I grew up in the '50s and '60s in a home with a Democrat father, and I favored his beliefs. Even though I changed political beliefs after my college years, I respected the character and intentions of the Democrats I have known. The Democrats I knew then would never believe that the Democratic Party would become the champion of abortions. The Democrats I knew would never believe that future Democrats would be apologists for a president who had oral sex with a young intern in the Oval Office or that a presidential candidate would stand before cheering Democrats defending the right to abort a baby. The Democrats I knew would never believe that future Democratic leaders at their convention would boo and jeer Boy Scouts carrying the American flag simply because the Boy Scouts wouldn't allow sodomites to be scout leaders.

So what became of the collectivists who couldn't accept the decadence of the modern Democratic Party? They became the core of the "modern Republican" movement, which actually began in the '50s. Journalists today call them "moderate" Republicans. True Republicans have been relegated to the "extreme right fringe" of the party.

That's why, for example, the Republican Party of today is committed to "saving" Democrat-born, socialist juggernauts like Social Security and Medicare.

So don't weep for the demise of the Democratic Party in Idaho. They caused their own death. There are still plenty of Democrats in Idaho; they just don't belong to the Democratic Party.
JOHN COX-Twin Falls

There is no nude dancing in Twin Falls

I find the city council's recent ordinance regarding nudity very humorous. I personally have to wonder about someone who would take off their clothes in a strip joint. However, if that is what they chose to do, then so long as they do it out of view of the young, then that's their choice.

It would seem to me, though, that if the council is going to pass an ordinance, then maybe they should first see if one is needed. To the best of my knowledge, there is no nude dancing in Twin Falls, though I probably am a poor judge of that sort of thing. I didn't even know where the dancers were until their foolishness started. I do now, however; I'm sure the management appreciates the free advertising. You can't buy that good of advertising at any price.

So now we are stuck with a law we didn't need that we don't have the police manpower to enforce, we couldn't effectively enforce even if we had the police, and will wind up in a big lawsuit we will probably lose if we try. Bluenose laws of this type haven't fared well in court.

At least access to the dance area in the clubs is restricted to those of legal age. From talking to people who have seen Twin Falls "exotic dancers," you can see more and I understand better, at Dierkes Lake any weekend, and there anyone is allowed to see. If the bluenoses want to protect our children, maybe they should start there.

A final thought on your editorial comment as to the quality of person found in a strip club. While in college in my younger and stupider days, I went to a couple of strip joints, and I would rate the quality of person there very well compared to some gatherings I have seen, a convention of newspaper editors, for example.
A. WAYNE FRANKEN-Twin Falls

WORLD

Macedonian peace hopes dim

SKOPJE, Macedonia — Macedonia declared a day of mourning Saturday as an eighth soldier died from wounds received in a land mine explosion that has shaken hopes for a peace deal meant to end this Balkan nation's crisis.

A recent surge in attacks, including some on the outskirts of the capital, Skopje, have jeopardized the tentative peace accord accepted early last week by ethnic Albanian and Macedonian political leaders. Though plans for a formal ceremony to sign the agreement on Monday remain in place, the troubled country appeared instead to be slipping toward all-out civil war.

Macedonia's army pounded an ethnic Albanian village with helicopter gunfire Friday — the latest skirmish in months of fighting between government forces and rebels who want greater rights for the country's ethnic Albanian minority. The Macedonian attack came hours after a convoy of government trucks drove over a pair of land mines six miles north of Skopje, killing the eight soldiers.

Macedonia's defense ministry blamed ethnic "Albanian terrorists" for the mines. Ali Ahmeti,



A mother mourns over her son's coffin during the funeral ceremony for Macedonian soldier Tome Dimovski in Volkovo, four miles north of Skopje, Macedonia, Saturday. Dimovski was one of eight soldiers killed after a convoy of government trucks drove over a land mine Friday.

the rebels' political leader, said, the rebels hadn't determined who planted the mines near the villages of Ljubanci and Ljuboten.

The peace plan would end a six-month-old insurgency that started when the rebels took up arms for greater rights for the ethnic Albanian minority, which makes up as much as one-third of Macedonia's 2 million people.

Israeli police scuffle with protesters

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli police, some with guns drawn, scuffled with demonstrators outside the PLO headquarters in east Jerusalem on Saturday. The international community condemned Israel's seizure of the compound, which Palestinians promised to reclaim.

Israeli riot police in black ski masks raided the PLO headquarters Friday in retaliation for a suicide bombing that killed 15 people. Israeli leaders said they took control of the offices to smother Palestinian aspirations to form the capital of a future state there.

Known as the Orient House, the compound is symbolic of Palestinian claims on the city. Israel captured east Jerusalem in the 1967 Mideast war and later annexed it.

Dozens of protesters tried to march to the building, shouting "Jerusalem is our capital" before police chased them down the street. Police wrestled several demonstrators to the ground and took some away in handcuffs.

A U.S. Mideast envoy, David Satterfield, called Israel's takeover of the Palestinian headquarters a "political escalation" and urged both sides to exercise maximum restraint. His Russian counterpart, Andrei Dvoin, said it was a violation of earlier peace accords "and complicates the situation more and more." He spoke after a meeting with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Britain infuriates IRA supporters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A British move to temporarily strip power from Northern Ireland's unravelling unity government took effect Saturday, buying time to salvage the peace process but infuriating IRA backers, who hinted that recent disarmament pledges might be shelved.

Britain had announced Friday that it would wrest authority from the province's administration and its underlying legislature, then hand it back today. The maneuver exploits a loophole in legislation created to help administer the province following the landmark 1998 Good Friday peace accord.

The experimental coalition established by the peace accord was designed to be a Roman Catholic-Protestant unity government. Saturday was supposed to be the deadline for the legislature to elect a Protestant to the top post in the administration, a decision being boycotted by Protestants who are demanding the Irish Republican Army disarm.

The British maneuver means that crucial vote won't be required until late September, leaving six more weeks for negotiations.

Three killed during botched bank holdup outside Paris

PARIS — A robber shot and killed three people and seriously injured three others before escaping during a botched bank holdup Saturday in a suburb north of Paris, police said.

A man wearing a mask was seen taking about 10 people hostage inside the Caisse d'Epargne bank in a shopping center in Cergy-Pontoise, police said.

The gunman fired shots inside the bank, killing the branch's director and a bank employee and seriously injuring one other person, police said. After leaving the building, he shot at people in two separate cars as he tried to steal an escape vehicle.

One driver was killed, and his wife was injured. Another motorist had serious injuries. Five other people who were taken hostage had less serious injuries. The assailant fled on foot, empty-handed after his failed heist, police said. Police were pursuing the robber.

World in brief

Soviet-era film director Stanislav Rostotsky dies

MOSCOW — Stanislav Rostotsky, a Russian director whose films depicted Soviet life from World War II to the reforms of perestroika, has died. He was 79. Rostotsky died of heart failure late Friday night, the Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies reported Saturday. He was in the city of Vyborg near St. Petersburg for the Saturday opening of an annual film festival he helped organize, Window on Europe, in which he was also to serve as a judge, the reports said.

Rostotsky was wounded in western Russia while fighting in the Red Army against the Nazis in World War II. After the war he studied at the State Cinematography Institute in Moscow under renowned director Sergei Eisenstein.

One of his most enduring films was the 1972 "Dawns Here are Quiet," about an all-female regiment in World War II. His film "White Bim Black Ear" was nominated for an Oscar in 1978.

North Korea's Kim visits Russian subway system

NOVOSIBIRSK, Russia — Subway riders in Russia's third-largest city got a surprise visit from North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, who broke away from his planned pro-

gram to inspect one of the stations below the Siberian metropolis Saturday, a Russian news report said. Kim unexpectedly expressed a desire to see the subway system and was taken to the center city's Lenin Square station.

— compiled from wire reports

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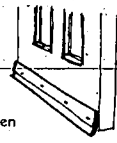
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COMPANY NEWS

IDACORP, Idaho Power's parent company, is co-sponsoring a regional workshop Aug. 16 on "Practical Paths to a Reliable Power Supply." The workshop will be hosted by the Idaho Council on Industry and Environment (ICIE).

The public is invited to hear from speakers like U.S. Senator Larry Craig, members of the Northwest Power Planning Council, former Senator James McClure, Idaho Power representatives and others from the electricity industry. Topics include current status of the Northwest's energy situation, traditional and alternative energy sources, technology and conservation, and the path

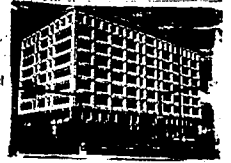
forward for electric reliability and stability. CLE credits are available.

"Given the concern we've seen over energy supplies, particularly in the Northwest, this regional workshop will provide a forum to learn what led to the current situation, and what options exist to ensure a stable electric supply," said Steve Johnson, ICIE president.

The workshop will be held at the DoubleTree Hotel, Riverside in Boise on Aug. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Registration is \$25 in advance and \$35 at the door. For more information or to register, call ICIE at (208) 336-8508.

WATT SAVERS

Idaho Power has taken its own energy-saving advice. Its headquarters building in Boise has saved 22 percent on electricity used during the first six months of 2001 compared to the same period a year ago.



The company has implemented a number of successful conservation measures in the nine-story building including:

- Reducing the lighting load by turning off the middle tube of every three-tube fluorescent light fixture.
- Changing automatic light turn on/off times to reduce the hours they remain on during a 24-hour period.
- Asking employees to close their blinds on the outside windows when leaving work for the day to conserve heat or cooling within the building.
- Having employees turn off computers, monitors, printers and copiers when they leave work for the day.
- Reducing water heater thermostat settings by 30 degrees.
- Turning off all outside lighting not related to safety and security including all decorative or redundant lighting.
- Adjusting heating and cooling start-up times.

"We'll keep looking for more ways to save electricity," said Idaho Power Real Property Supervisor Norm Whitlock. "Energy we save is energy we don't have to buy or generate which, in the end, can save us and our customers money."

The power is yours

use it wisely

A Comprehensive Assessment & Accountability Plan for Public Schools

Public Forum BY: Video Teleconferencing across the State DATE: August 21, 2001 TIME: 6:30 PM-8:30 PM MST.

What's It All About? The Comprehensive Assessment Plan and proposed rule changes will include multiple assessments, standardized assessments, level tests, student portfolios and expanding test development based on Idaho's Direct Writing Assessment and the Direct Math Assessment. It also includes information provided by Idaho teachers.

The system will change from "seat time" to a "standards-based" system. It will measure student progress over time and against the State Achievement Standards. The information gathered from this forum will be used to: • Measure and improve student achievement • Assist classroom teachers in designing lessons • Identify areas needing intervention and remediation • Identify areas requiring accelerations and challenge • Assist school districts in making needed curriculum adjustments.

LOCATIONS:

- Boise—Joe R Williams Bldg, 700 W State Street, 1st Floor East Conference Rm.
- Coeur d'Alene—North Idaho College, 1000 W Garden Avenue, Rm 131.
- Idaho Falls—Center for Higher Education, 1776 Science Center Drive, Rm 314
- Lewiston—Lewis-Clark State College, Sen Glenn Bldg, 300 6th Avenue, Rm 50
- Moscow—University of Idaho, College of Education Bldg, Rm 103
- Pocatello—Idaho State University Library Media Center, Rm B30
- Twin Falls—College of Southern Idaho, Evergreen Bldg, 315 Falls Ave, Rm C91

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Come and live with an overview of the Idaho Comprehensive Assessment Plan. Participate and voice your concerns or suggestions. We need your comments!

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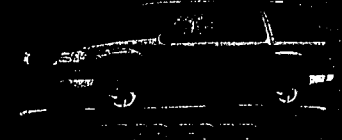


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Your lawn is a window to your soul

It's a polite fiction that anything a homeowner can do will make his or her lawn green and weedless. That's because your grass is much smarter, let's face it, way smarter than you.

And to prove the point, it's going to die right under your nose.

Brown spots, they're called. Every lawn in southern Idaho has them this Provo-dry August, and those that don't are secretly being spot-sprayed-paint.

The development of brown spots has nothing to do with how much you irrigate the danged grass. It's a question of control.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Once all that hybrid Kentucky bluegrass you've wished on your alkaline quarter-acre of Idaho lava rock gets you hooked - usually a commitment of several thousand dollars and a chronic disk injury is the opening bid - it's going to behave like Ophelia in "Hamlet."

Which is to say, like an over-wrought actress forever on the brink of either death or madness.

The madness, of course, is yours - particularly since the stewardship of lawns is a powerful test of character among Idahoans.

To have a sickly lawn smacks of slackness, of badly disjoined priorities. It means you probably feed your kids Corn Pops for dinner and are lax about cleaning the tile grout in the shower.

For character, always, will out in the growing of grasswards. Your grass knows if you were not completely candid with the IRS, if you co-habit with Miss Clairol or if you move the golf ball when your brother-in-law isn't looking.

And come the Dog Days, it will bear your imperfections for all the neighbors to see.

Alibis count for nothing. You can complain endlessly that your basset hound is to blame for your grasses' imperfections, but no one is going to believe that any dog hearkens to the call of nature that often.

You can point to fertilizer burn, but it hasn't gone unnoticed among your neighbors that your Super-Whirligig spreader has been sitting in the corner of the garage since the first Clinton administration, growing cobwebs.

You can plead feeble topsoil or weedy grass-seed contamination, but neither can account for a lawn the color of Hubbard squash gone bad.

Mother Nature has found you standing in the need of redemption, and so she's given you a landscaped Superfund site.

The first impulse of such cultivated sinners is to try to irrigate their grass back into the promised land, but that's folly. My water bill was \$79 last month. I've spent less than that on suits.

And yet the brown spots in my lawn spread during the month of July like crop-circles in an "X-Files" meadow.

So I was reading in the Sunset magazine in the doctor's waiting room the other day about some homeowners in Arizona who've given up on irrigation and turned their landscapes over to the desert Southwest - brittlebrush, jojoba, teddybear cholla, bur sage, ocotillo and lots and lots of rock and sand. They're saving a fortune on their water bills, and they don't have to give a good thinker's dam what the neighbors think.

It's not, I think, quite that easy. For if you, through your own moral inconstancy, can kill off creeping red fescue, who's to say you couldn't do the same thing to, say, a saguaro?

It certainly could. I'd probably over-water it.

And then, inevitably, would come that awful twilight in August when I'd pull into the driveway after a day's work, only to find a knot of my neighbors gathered around my new basalt berm, snickering.

That's where I left my Gila monster lawn ornament. It, of course, would have melted.

Steve Crump, the one living Idahoan ever to experience a failed crop of zucchini, is The Times-News features editor.

History rides the river again

16th annual Three Island Crossing reenactment draws 3,000 onlookers

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - During the 19th century, pioneers would reach Three Island Crossing with a critical decision in mind.

They could continue a thirsty, boulder-strewn trek through the desert in scorching temperatures on the south side of the Snake River between Fort Hall and Fort Boise. Or they could risk their lives, livestock, food and belongings and cross through unpredictable currents to the north side at Three Island Crossing in order to get drinking water and an easier route.

Nearly a century and a half later, almost 2,000 onlookers got to sample some of that history Saturday as they anxiously waited for a ferry, five wagons and a

The first wagon to cross the river with horses turned over halfway through. Tense minutes passed while 'outriders' - some members of Shoshone-Paiute tribe - rushed in with other cowboys to deliver people and animals safely to the north shore.

pack train to cross the river in the 16th annual Three Island Crossing re-enactment.

Just as the old days, though, not everyone made it across.

First, exceptionally heavy moss broke the guiding cable on which ferrymen pull to make it to the other side. Then, after it was fixed, they found themselves cutting moss off the cable all the way across, which slowed the trip considerably.

Some observers grumbled, wanting to know why organizers

hadn't made sure everything was working right.

"This runs late every year," explained Glenn's Ferry resident Melanie Brown. "You have to go with nature."

Several practice runs had taken place over past weeks, said Beth Bern, a local resident and longtime organizer.

And this year, nature presented a drought - which, oddly, resulted in high water for the event.

"As moss accumulates in a

low-water year, it acts as a dam," said Rich Willis, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Also, Idaho Power controls the amount of water coming down the river at Three Island Crossing at different times, and Saturday turned out to be a high-water day, Willis said.

In fact, Bern speculated the water was about a foot higher than most days.

"It's higher than it has been in six months or a year," she said.

Bern said she and her husband own property near the river and that several years ago a horse actually drowned during the event and washed up on their land.

The same thing could have happened this year. The first wagon to cross the river with

Please see HISTORY, Page B3

CUSTODY BATTLE

Who owns the 'big shovel'?

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Will the real owner of the giant shovel which used to rest on the Elko County Courthouse lawn please stand up?

A dispute over the shovel's ownership has surfaced, leaving some county commissioners wondering, "What is going on?" Assemblyman John Carpenter and Commissioner Mike Nannini financed the building of the large shovel as a symbol of the fight with the federal government over South Canyon Road near Jarbidge.

The volunteer movement to reopen the roadway became known as the Shovel Brigade after the giant shovel and more than 10,000 regular-sized tools were given to the county in January 2000.

Now, however, some Shovel Brigade members are claiming the shovel was given to the group, and it is being used at various sites where conflicts with the federal government have arisen.

Nannini said Saturday afternoon the shovel "was given to the county" with the understanding it would eventually be placed in Jarbidge as a permanent monument for the South Canyon Road dispute. In fact, he noted, the original plan called for the shovel to be permanently placed in Jarbidge during next week's commission meeting in Jarbidge.

The shovel was transported to Eurock, Mont., in May and has been on display in support of the loggers and sawmill operators who have lost money and jobs because of federal regulations. Nannini said the commission voted to approve the movement of the shovel, provided it be returned to Jarbidge this month.

Now, however, the shovel will be going to Klamath Basin, Ore., next week instead of Nevada, Nannini says. This county has taken no action on the shovel going to Oregon, nor has the Shovel Brigade asked the commission to approve the measure, he added.

Commissioner Brad Roberts said he learned about the ownership question earlier this month when a member of the Shovel Brigade informed him the Brigade had a "bill of sale" for the shovel from Carpenter.

Roberts said Grant Gerber, an Elko attorney, told him the bill of sale was provided to the Brigade prior to the shovel being taken into Montana. The commissioner said the conversation between Gerber and himself was held at a meeting not involving the county commission.

Roberts asked that the matter be placed on the agenda for this week's commission meeting. Ownership of the shovel and

Please see SHOVEL, Page B3

FLOWER FARE FOR THE FAIR



DAN FIELDS/The Times-News

Dean Draper, the manager of the Cassia County Fairgrounds, waters some plants in a garden near the fair's entrance. The garden is one of many new sights that visitors will see at this year's fair, which starts Monday.

Cassia County Fair gets ready to roll

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

Fair schedule - B3

BURLEY - A new sign and a couple of new rock and flower gardens will greet visitors at this year's Cassia County Fair.

The visual additions to the fair, which starts Monday, are a welcome sight, said Cassia County Fairgrounds Manager Dean Draper. And that's not to mention all of the food vendors who will set up shop.

"We've got lots of food vendors," said Draper, noting about 100 different booths will sell various items to satisfy one's appetite. "We're clear full. Can't get too many more."

A couple of other new fair attractions will be a hypnotist and team branding. The annual PRCA rodeo takes place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"It's one of the few in Idaho. There's about 650 events throughout the country, and this is only one of the 12 PRCA events held in Idaho," said Draper, who said the 5,000-seat arena fills up nearly every night of the rodeo.

A new feature of this year's 4-H livestock sale is that after the grand and reserve champions of each category are sold, animals will

be sold in units at three or four at a time. Draper said it's a new twist this year and is being put in place to keep certain categories of animals from always being sold last.

"That way, it will distribute all of the animals evenly throughout the sale," Draper said. "We want to make it equal all the way through."

This year's fair theme is "Cassia County: Always Home," and the grand marshals for Wednesday's parade are longtime area residents Lex and Celia Kuanau.

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

Inquiry by city results in charge of discrimination in Wendell

By Gila Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - City leaders were charged with being discriminatory Wednesday after they began investigating rumors about a martial arts school operating out of a resident's home.

Del Low, who lives on East Avenue B, and is part-owner of the Wendell Practical Used Cars dealership, defended his right to privacy after city leaders questioned him about whether he was teaching self-defense classes out of his home.

City leaders began investigating after remarks had been made to them about heavier-than-normal traffic at Low's house and after flyers circulated around town advertising Tang Soo Do lessons, listing Low's home address and phone number.

Wendell ordinances require anyone wanting to operate a business out of a home that is located in a residential-zoned area to first receive a special-use permit. A home-based business may also be required to pay a different rate for water and sewer service. Low's home is situated in

a commercial zone.

Low said he does teach Tang Soo Do, a type of martial art, but not at his residence. All that goes on at his home's gym is some informal training and workout sessions with friends and family, he said.

"What I have is people that come to me when they have questions, and we have business meetings and we do training also," Low explained. "But I do not teach in my home, as far as for a profit."

Please see WENDELL, Page B3

Hispanic festival ends today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Between 1,500 and 2,000 people are expected in Twin Falls today for the fiesta that is the centerpiece of the 12th annual Hispanic Heritage Festival.

Events, scheduled from noon to 8 p.m., include a mask-making contest; low-rider car show; display of Hispanic art; games, an arts-and-crafts booth and pinatas for children; and a culmination fiesta with mariachi bands and live music by Karisma and Corazon Vagabundo. Eugene Benavidez will be the master of ceremonies.

Food and beverages will be available from vendors.

On Saturday night, a street dance was held in front of Crowley's on Main Avenue. A number of other activities were held earlier in the week.

The festival is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department, La Fantastica A.M. 970, Grace Keeveran Foundation, Magic Valley Distributing, College of Southern Idaho, Hispanic Heritage Festival Planning Committee and Idaho Human Rights Campaign.

One goal of the festival is to provide a well-organized traditional summer celebration for the Magic Valley's Hispanic population, according to Twin Falls City Council member Gloria Galan, a longtime organizer of the event.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9393, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Edyth Alyce Allen

Edyth Alyce Allen, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, August 10, 2001, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates. She was born Jan. 15, 1918, in Norton, Kansas, the daughter of Bloom and Lavonia Calender. She moved to Idaho when she was 8 years old. She finished her education here, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1936. She married her high school sweetheart, William "Bill" Allen, in Twin Falls on July 3, 1936. They farmed south of Hansen for many years until retiring and moving to Twin Falls in 1974. Edyth was a member of the Friendship Club of Hansen for many years. Her loving, gentle spirit was evident to all who knew her. She enjoyed her home, garden, and especially her family. Her family would like to express their deep appreciation to Desert Rose Retirement, and their wonderful staff for the kindness, love, and care shown to Edyth. She is survived by two children, William "Bill" Allen of Hazelton and Gerry (Leonard) Daw; Hansen; five grandchildren, Christy Daw, Karen Flynn, Cory, Kyle, and Chad Allen; and by seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill, in 1986, her parents, and two brothers.

Graveside services for Edyth Allen will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Jerry Steele officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to Crossroads United Methodist Church Building Fund, 205 E. Madison, Kimberly, Idaho 83341, or to Alzheimer's Association, 1111 S. Orchard #200, Boise, Idaho 83705. "THANK-YOU-OMA-YOU'LL ALWAYS BE OUR SWEETHEART."

RUPERT



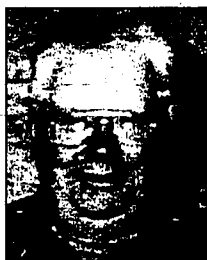
James D. Christiansen

James Donald Christiansen, 77-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, August 11, 2001, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. He was born March 24, 1924, in Moreland, Idaho, the son of James Lorán and Thelma Park Christiansen. He received his education in Moreland, graduating from Moreland High School. Following graduation, he entered the United States Army on February 24, 1943. He was honorably discharged on January 2, 1946. He married Verna Barbara Fuller on June 2, 1946, in Moreland, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on February 19, 1947. They resided in Moreland and Blackfoot, prior to moving to Rupert in 1954, where they homesteaded their farm on the North Side Project. During winters, Jim worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Factory and at various potato warehouses. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served in vari-

ous callings. He served two stake missions, was a member of the St. Luke High Council, and served as Bishop of the Rupert Fifth Ward. Jim loved the outdoors, especially working on the farm. He enjoyed fishing and reading, but most importantly loved his family. He took great pride in his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and kept abreast of their lives and activities. Survivors include his wife, Verna Barbara Christiansen of Rupert; his children, Jim (Joyce) Christiansen of Rupert, Connie (Steve) Ashcraft of Paul, Louise (Michael) Hale of Heyburn, and Cindy (Garry) Coombs of Boise; his siblings, Ruth Russell of Eagle, Idaho, Park (Colleen) Christiansen of St. George, Utah, Margene Rich of Pingree, Idaho, and Rayola (Boyd) Twigg of Midvale, Utah; 13 grandchildren and 2 3/4 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Kent Christiansen.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at the Rupert West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 South 100 West, with Bishop Karl H. Klopfer officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary, Home 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Monday, from 6 until 8 p.m., and at the Stake Center on Tuesday from 12 noon until 12:45 p.m.

RUPERT



Lloyd G. Davis

Lloyd G. Davis, 73, loving husband, father and granddad, went to be with his Lord from complications of diabetes on August 10, 2001. He was born on December 16, 1927, in Murtaugh, Idaho, the son of Lloyd C. and Esther Ida Noh Davis. He grew up in the Murtaugh area. As a young man, he always wanted to be a cowboy! He never met a challenge that he couldn't overcome. Lloyd farmed in Washington and worked for the Forest Service in Idaho. He married Opal Hall on September 4, 1951, in Kimberly, Idaho. In the late 1960's and through the 1970's, Lloyd worked for Pacifi-C in southern Idaho and Pasco, Washington. In 1979, he began Southwind Sandblasting which is now Southwind Stragors. In the last four years, Lloyd and Opal have enjoyed spending their summers in the mountains above Boise visiting with their grandchildren and staying warm in Arizona in the winter. Lloyd was a member of the Paul First Baptist Church as well as a member of the Gideons. The family would appreciate memorials or contributions be sent to the Burley Gideons at Box 332, Rupert, ID 83350, in lieu of flowers.

He is survived by his wife, Opal Davis of Rupert; five children, Samuel (Bobby) Davis of Idaho City, Idaho, Lloyd N. (Bessie) Davis of Boise, Idaho, Laura Davis of Portland, Oregon, Cynthia (Calvin) Payton of Middleton, Idaho, and Patricia (David) Hyla of Boise, Idaho; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four sisters, Ruth (Rudolf) Hansen of Lynwood, Washington, Elsie Steinhauer of Bradenton, Florida, Nancy (Bob) Hodges of Scappoose, Oregon, and Jo Davis of Soldotna, Alaska; and one brother, James (Karlin) Davis of Heyburn, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Roland and John Dano; a sister, Lorna Baxter; two daughters, Sarah Lee Davis and Holly Jo Davis; and one son, Daniel Ray Davis.

Do not weep for me this day
Or in your heart have pain.
For me to live in Christ, I say,
For me to die is gain.

Lloyd G. Funeral services will be held at 2

p.m. Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 North 4th East, Paul, Idaho. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held Monday evening from 6 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



Rosie Sabala Mendiola

Rosie Sabala Mendiola, 76, joined many friends and family members in heaven Thursday, Aug. 9, 2001, after a long, courageous battle with Progressive Supranuclear Palsy. She is survived by her daughter, Debi Marshall, her son-in-law, Bob, her five loving grandchildren, Tiffany, Danny, Greg, Michelle and Chelsea, all of Salt Lake; three sisters, Flora Laragan, Twin Falls; Nettie Nance, Charlotte, NC; and Anna Berrochosa, Shoshone, one brother, Manuel Sabala, Boise, and many nieces and nephews. She held Julie Waters Klinksky and Brook Bond close to her heart and loved them like her own.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 47 years, Joseph "Joe" Mendiola; her parents, Frank and Florentina Sabala; a sister, Mary Lepora; a brother, Johnny Sabala; a brother-in-law, John LaPore, all of Twin Falls, and a brother, Frank Sabala, Pocatello. She loved deeply and gave generously. In her arms, you always knew you had a safe place in which to cry.

Forever proud of her Basque heritage, Rosie was best known for her endless energy and enthusiasm. Her keen sense of humor and the overwhelming kindness of her heart. She was an active member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, an elected many committees including the one that provided meals for funeral dinners, wedding receptions and Mother's Day brunches and the Easter Sealer Dinner. She was involved in the O.A.O., was parent leader of St. Edward's Catholic School Music Club and served as the leader of her daughter's Blue Bird Troop. She was also involved in numerous fund-raising activities for the community. She loved working on craft projects and had a natural artistic talent. She loved garage-saling with her lifelong best friends, Maggie Neville and Marty Walters.

We will carry her with us in our hearts always and remember her most for her deep love of others and her zest for life. Thank you, Mom, for always being there for us. You gave me the courage to carry on and ignited in my soul a flicker of hope when all appeared hopeless. Everything I have ever done right as a parent, wife or friend, I learned from you. We will never forget you.

We wish to express special thanks to Flora and Joe Laragan who have taken us under their wings and made us their own, and to Maureen Hansen, who has, once again, filled Rosie's house with laughter and the love of a family.

A prayer vigil and rosary will be recited Sunday, Aug. 12, 2001, at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. A memorial Mass will be held Monday, Aug. 13, 2001, at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Confessor, St. Edwards Chapter with Father Ernest Anderson and Father Perry Dodds as celebrants; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Funeral services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Marjorie Boranson

TWIN FALLS - Marjorie Wurster, Oldham Sorenson, 89, formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2001, in Phoenix, Ariz.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Jose J. Luna

PAUL - Jose Jesus Luna, newborn son of Joe and Esmeralda Luna of Paul, died Friday, Aug. 10, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Michael Wendling of Hagerman.
Released
Vena Correll of Gooding.

THANK YOU!
With sincerest appreciation, to my wonderful neighbors, Home Health Professionals, 1st Choice Hospice and brother Bill and Marjorie Harshbarger, for making it possible to keep Turk at home for his last few months on earth. To Dr. & Becky Skeem, Leslie & Sherry for the years of wonderful health care and to all of our friends and extended family for their loyal support during these trying times, we want to express our heartfelt thank you.
Bev Harshbarger, Kristina, Dan & Eric Morris

Eldon V. Baldwin

JEROME - Eldon V. Baldwin, 77, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 10, 2001, in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Ciaralynn Baker

ACEQUA - Ciaralynn Baker, 63, of Acequia, died Saturday, Aug. 11, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ronald D. Fouts

TWIN FALLS - Ronald "Ron" D. Fouts, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 11, 2001, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clarence Tate

RUPERT - Clarence Tate, 76, of Rupert, died Saturday, Aug. 11, 2001, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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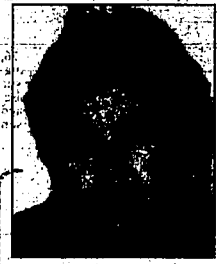
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OBITUARIES

GLENN'S FERRY



Ednah Kay Alderman

Ednah Kay Alderman, 46, of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday, August 7, 2001, in her mother's home, after a long, courageous battle with cancer. Ednah Kay spent her life taking care of others. She was a very kind and generous person. We will all miss her. Ednah Kay was a dedicated wife, daughter and mother. In addition, she had a special interest in working with children. She was the superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School program. Ednah Kay followed in her mother's footsteps and operated a day care center for eight years. She was a 4-H Livestock member for more than 10 years. She was also an active member in the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for 12 years. Survivors include her husband, Tim and sons, Steven, James, and Timmy Michael; her mother, Helen DeVaney; her sisters, Gracie Stafford, Connie DeVaney; and her brothers, Raymond Adaki and Charles DeVaney. A viewing will be held Sunday,

August 12, at Summer's Funeral Home in Mountain Home from 4-8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, August 13, at the Glenn's Ferry High School with Pastor Don Woody officiating. Burial will follow at Glenn's Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the St. Alphonsus Cancer Treatment Center, Horizon Hospice or the Glenn's Ferry Baptist Church.

RUPERT



Modenia Potts Barnard

Modenia Potts Barnard, 97-year-old Rupert resident, passed away August 8, 2001, at Valley Vista Care Center in Rupert. Modenia was born September 2, 1903, in Ontario, Ore., the daughter of Frank and Sarah "Sad" Rose Potts. She attended Dr. Groves LDS School of Nursing and graduated in 1929. She came to Rupert when her name was drawn out of a hat in 1929. The nurses whom did not have a particular place to go had their names put in a hat then drawn out and assigned to the hos-

pitals that had positions available. She met George Barnard on a date, and they were later married October 15, 1931, in Utah. They lived at the Minlocka Dam where George was employed. They had two daughters, Barbara and Darlene. Darlene was married as a nurse until she was 70 with only time off to raise her family. She resided at her home and took care of herself until she was 92. She enjoyed quilting, sewing, painting, china painting, and doing her own upholstery work. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities, including temple work and genealogy extractions. She was a member of the American Nursing Association during World War II, and she made bandages to help the American Red Cross. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She is survived by her two daughters, Barbara (Leo) Robbins of Ontario, Oregon; 12 grandchildren, Kay May, Bonnie Carter, Laura Koyle, Bruce Robbins, Clint Robbins, Connie Smith, Carolyn Jensen, Joseph Butler, Heidi Huddleston, Kaycee Butler, John Butler, and Melanie Butler; 31 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at the Acequia LDS Church with Bishop David Coats officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary on Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Prime Children's Hospital or Idaho Home Health and Hospice. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho.

SERVICES

memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church.

Dallas J. Barnes of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Henry Callahan of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Oakley Stake Center;

burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley; and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Col. Elmer T. "Turk" Harshbarger of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will be held at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Car crash near Elko injures five firefighters

The Times-News
ELKO — A single vehicle accident near Elko Friday afternoon injured five firefighters, according to a report from the Bureau of Land Management. A firefighter crew van was

demobilizing from the Delano fire southeast of Jackpot when the accident occurred, the report said. According to the report, the five individuals, ranging in age from 21 to 31 years old, were part of a 20-person land crew based out of Salt Lake City.

The most severe injury was a fractured hand, with other injuries including bruised ribs, neck strain and contusions. All five were treated and released. No names have been released, pending notification of family members.

FIELD TRIP



Elida Rodriguez, 8, and flying buddy Saul Martinez, 10, crane their necks to catch a glimpse of the Stateline Wind Project during a flight in David Cheney's small Cessna aircraft over the Walla Walla Valley on Thursday afternoon. The two children were among 80 summer school students to take part in the Experimental Aircraft Association's Young Eagle program, the program gives students between the ages of 8 and 17 the opportunity to ride in an airplane flown by a licensed pilot.

CASSIA COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE

Monday
7 a.m. - Enter 4H/FFA Horses; Livestock Area
8 a.m. - 4H Horse Show; Rodeo Arena; Open to public
8 a.m. to noon - Booth decorating; 4H/FFA Open Class Building; Building will not be open in the afternoon for decorating
10 a.m. - 4H Dog Show; Outdoor Arena; Open to public
2 to 6:30 p.m. - Enter art exhibits; Art Building
7 to 8:30 p.m. - Enter all 4H/FFA exhibits and exhibits: livestock, produce and produce; 4H/FFA Open Class Building; Doors will close at 6:30 p.m.; those in line will be allowed to enter. Entry books will close at 7 p.m.
8 to 9:30 p.m. - Enter all Open Class home economics and ceramic exhibits, except produce; 4H/FFA Open Class Building; Assistance is available for new exhibitors. Doors will close at 6:30 p.m. and entry books will close at 7 p.m.
9 a.m. - Enter 4H/FFA Sheep; Livestock Area
9 a.m. - Team Branding; Rodeo Arena

dening and crops; 4H/FFA Open Class Building; Includes Open Class, 4H and FFA Divisions
8 p.m. - Jamboree; Rodeo Arena; Featuring Joe Dillie and Mary Davis
Wednesday
8 to 10 a.m. - Enter 4H/FFA Beef; Livestock Area
8 a.m. - Judging of 4H/FFA, Open Class produce, gardening and crop exhibits; 4H/FFA Open Class Building; Building closed to the public
9 to 10:30 a.m. - 4H Club booth displaying and judging; 4H/FFA Open Class Building
9:15 to 10 a.m. - Judge parade entries; Mountain View School
10 a.m. - Decorate flower booths; Flower Building
10:30 a.m. - Parade; Downtown Area
11 a.m. - Art Building open
noon - 4H Livestock record books displayed; 4H Building
1 to 10 p.m. - Commercial Building Open to Public
1 to 7 p.m. - Entertainment; Free Stage Gazebo; Open to public
1 to 10 p.m. - 4H Basked Fund-raiser bidding open; 4H Building
1 p.m. - Sheep 4H/FFA Fitting and Showing; Livestock Area
1 p.m. - Beef Ultrasound; Livestock Area
1 p.m. - Sheep Ultrasound; Sale Barn 3, 5 and 7 p.m. - Arthur Wayne, Hypnotist; Grass area by Main Street; Open to public, free
5 p.m. - 4H Rabbit Fitting, Showing and Quality; Sale Barn Arena; Open to public
7 p.m. - Team Ranch Sorting; Rodeo Arena

Stage Gazebo; Open to public
2 p.m. - Judge FFA Farm Mechanics
3 p.m. - Queen and Princess Horsemanship; Rodeo arena; Open to public
3, 5 and 7 p.m. - Arthur Wayne, Hypnotist; Grass area by Main Street; Open to public, free
8 p.m. - Rodeo; Rodeo Arena; Kids 12 and under free, FFA members free membership card
Friday
9 a.m. - 4H/FFA Beef Fitting and Showing; Livestock Area; Open to public
9 to 9:45 p.m. - 4H/FFA Open Class Building; Open to public
9 a.m. - 4H/FFA Swine Fitting and Showing; Sale Barn; Open to public
9 to 10 p.m. - 4H Basked Fund-raiser bidding open; 4H Building
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Commercial Building Open to Public
1 p.m. - Par-Mutuel Horse Racing; Rodeo Arena; Open to public
1 to 7 p.m. - Entertainment; Free Stage Gazebo; Open to public
1 and 3 p.m. - Arthur Wayne, Hypnotist; Grass area by Main Street; Open to public, free
2 p.m. - Round Robin Grand Champion Contest; Livestock Arena; All divisions of livestock are included; Open to public
3:30 p.m. - 4H Awards Ceremony; Outdoor Livestock Arena; Open to public
8 p.m. - Rodeo; Rodeo Arena

Tuesday
6 to 7 a.m. - Enter 4H/FFA Sheep; Livestock Area; Weigh-in for Malta, Almo and Elba only
7 a.m. - Enter 4H/FFA Swine, Showing and Quality; Livestock Area
7 to 8 a.m. - Enter 4H/FFA Dairy; Livestock Area
8 a.m. - Queen and Princess Breakfast; Price's Cafe; Open to public
9 a.m. - Judge 4H and Open Class Home Economics and Miscellaneous projects and exhibits; 4H/FFA Open Class Building; Closed to public
9 a.m. - Judging art exhibits; Art Building; Closed to public
11 a.m. - 4H/FFA Dairy - Fitting, Showing and Quality; Livestock Area; Open to public
Noon to 10 p.m. - Commercial Building Open to Public
1 p.m. - Sheep 4H/FFA Quality; Outdoor Livestock Arena; Open to public. Sheep will be shown in the following order: Junior 1, Junior 1B, Intermediate and Senior Divisions
1 to 7 p.m. - Entertainment; Free Stage Gazebo; Open to public
4 to 8:30 p.m. - 4H Club booth re-arranging allowed; 4H/FFA Open Class Building
6 to 8 p.m. - Enter all produce; gar-

Thursday
7 to 10 a.m. - Enter Flowers; Flower Building
9 a.m. - 4H/FFA Swine Market Quality and Breeding; Sale Barn; Open to public
9 a.m. - 4H/FFA Beef Breeding and Market Quality; Livestock Arena; Open to public
9 to 10 p.m. - 4H Basked Fund-raiser bidding open; 4H Building
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Commercial Building Open to Public
2 to 4 p.m. - 4H Bowl Contest with Adult Competition to follow 4H youth; Free Stage Gazebo; Open to public
4 p.m. - Flower Show; Flower Building; Closed to public
7 to 7 p.m. - Entertainment; Free

Saturday
7:30 a.m. - 4H/FFA Buyer Supporter Appreciation Breakfast; Fairgrounds; Outdoor Show Area
9 a.m. - 4H/FFA Livestock Sale; Livestock Arena
9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. - 4H/FFA Open Class Building Open to public
9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. - 4H Basked Fund-raiser bidding open; 4H Building
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Commercial Building Open to Public
1 p.m. - Par-Mutuel Horse Racing; Rodeo Arena
1 to 7 p.m. - Entertainment; Free Stage Gazebo; Open to public
1 to 5 p.m. - Open Class 4H and FFA fair winner's premium pickup; 4H/FFA Open Class Building Office
7:45 p.m. - Presentation of Open Class Home Economics Exhibitor Awards; Rodeo Arena
8 p.m. - Rodeo; Rodeo Arena; 2000 Queen Coronation

Shovel

Continued from B1
its display on the courthouse lawn became an issue more than a year ago when Elkoan Janice King questioned the commission about the placement of the "monument." The issue eventually went to the Nevada attorney general's office, which concurred that because the "county owned the shovel" it could be placed on county property. Roberts said there is also a question about whether the

county gave the shovel to the Brigade when it donated the 10,000-plus shovels in April 2000. He indicated this would probably be a moot point, as the attorney general's investigation occurred several months later and ownership of the shovel at the time rested with the county. Commissioner John Ellison also said it was his understanding the shovel would be placed in Jarbidge this month. In fact, he added, the people in Jarbidge

are already making a platform for it. Nannini expressed the view the giant shovel has become a symbol that has "a lot of meaning" for groups involved in federal conflicts, and he sees no problem with it being on display in various locations; as long as the county approves of the plan. "However, at the end of the day, the shovel's final resting place has to be in Jarbidge," he said.

History

Continued from B1
horses turned over halfway through. Tense minutes passed while "outriders" - some members of Shoshone-Paiute-tribe-rushed in with other cowboys to deliver people and animals safely to the north shore. Assistance from the American Indians was part of the event because during the 1840s through the 1860s when 500,000 emigrants ventured along the Oregon Trail, the Shoshone-Paiute would aid in river crossings and also nurse travelers back to health after their treacherous journey across the Idaho desert, said Ted Howard, cultural resource director for the tribe. "They were in a different land that they didn't know, and they would be sick and weak and the

animals were worn out," Howard said. "They didn't know where to cross. We would help them." During Saturday's crossing, pins-in-the-wagon-tongue released, freeing the horses, but that sort of situation is always perilous. "It's real easy for horses to panic and get frustrated if their heads go under water," Willis said, adding that the wagon will have to be retrieved later. Oxen pulled a second wagon across the river without mishap, but still, they required some extra convincing. Eight outriders tried pulling them with ropes, but the giant steers weren't budging until they were ready. "The higher water and heavy moss accumulating on the wagon caused them to stop a few times

to re-energize, said owner Marv Wootan. "We swam this last night, but there was about one-third less water," Wootan said. Three more wagon drivers took a look at the high current and turned around and headed back toward the desert. "No one wants another drowned horse," Bernst said. "So you can see why they turned back." Not that anyone was arguing with the decision. But the outcome of the event did show the crowd just how easy it would have been to perish on the Idaho stretch of the Oregon Trail. Times-News writer Julie Ponca can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jponca@magicvalley.com.

Wendell

Continued from B1
Low contended that because he doesn't receive payment for any training services rendered from his home, that too disqualifies him from being considered a business. City Clerk Marina Barr said that after checking with the city's attorney, the definition of a business includes more than if there is an exchange of money or some type of payment. Another part of the equation includes the amount of vehicle traffic to and from the home and if people are required to go to the home to receive the service. But to Low, the issue had been

blown out of proportion, especially in light of how many home-based businesses are operating in and around Wendell, many unbeknownst to city leaders. Low presented City Council members with a list of businesses and services run out of area homes, which include the sale of food, art and cosmetics; music lessons; home, auto and computer repair services; massage therapy; pet grooming; and even a ball bond service. "You can go through the yellow pages and look for my ad and there's not 'Del Low Tung Soo Do,' but I can go through the yellow pages and find this other stuff,"

Low said, referring to his list of Wendell home-based businesses. "To be considered a business against one person, and I don't know if somebody has a problem with me that they bring this up." Mayor Gwen Rost assured Low that City Council members had no intention of singling out one person or business, but added that when issues are brought to city leaders' attention, they have an obligation to do their jobs and check to make sure city ordinances are being complied with. "As for the other home-based businesses Low brought to the council's attention, city leaders would have to do more checking,

she said. "I think we have a little better understanding as to what you do not that I don't think you don't have a business because I think you do," Rost said. "But also, you have quite a list there, and I never heard of some of those businesses. I think probably as a council we have a lot that we need to discuss among ourselves before we make any charges against anyone in light of the businesses you read." Also Wednesday, City Council members passed an ordinance addressing wireless communications towers in the city limits, and an ordinance addressing the use of recreational vehicles in town.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Minidoka art program backers start petition to keep coordinator

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUFERT — More than 100 people have signed a petition asking the Minidoka County School District to retain its art coordinator, a position being sacrificed in order to improve student reading skills.

While some school board members and the superintendent argue that reading competence is important, others say the school board has taken a step backward in education.

The district is not doing away with the art program, which is a required part of the district's curriculum, said Superintendent Nick Hallert. Instead, it will only need to be restructured.

But opponents say that the art program won't be half the program it is without Neibaur, the district's art coordinator, since the position was created in 1998.

They argue that Neibaur has been responsible for securing grants, bringing an artist-in-residence to Big Valley Elementary School, providing more in-service training to teachers, starting a volunteer art mom program and conducting a survey to develop the district's art education resources.

"If it weren't for Penny, you wouldn't have that survey," said Cathy Jones, a volunteer art mom for the district.

School board member Curtis Janssen said board members will consider the petition when it is brought before them.

The board's decision to eliminate the position was based on a recommendation from district principals, which was based on the findings of a separate committee, Janssen said. The decision wasn't a slight to art education, but was rather a difficult sacrifice that the district felt was necessary.

With limited resources and dollars, we have to cut things that are good to achieve certain goals that we think at this time are more important," Janssen said. "We do that every day. We adjust what we're doing to match the goals we've set out."

This school year, the district will hop aboard a movement in which school districts are trying to get 90 percent of students reading at or above grade level by the end of third grade.

According to winter 2001 Idaho Reading Indicator results, 49 percent of Minidoka County third graders were reading at grade level. Statewide, 53 percent of third-graders were reading at grade level.

Replacing the district art instructor with a reading instructor is one way the district, short on money and resources, is hoping to boost reading competency.

But those who back Neibaur's

Those who back Neibaur's position say that a narrow focus on 'reading, riting, and 'rithmetic' is an archaic attitude. Art instruction, they say, is crucial for shaping creative, problem-solving individuals.

position say that a narrow focus on "reading, riting and 'rithmetic'" is an archaic attitude, Art instruction, they say, is crucial for shaping creative, problem-solving individuals.

"We're letting ourselves get behind the times if we de-emphasize art," said school board member George MacDonald.

Jones pointed to the way art education benefits students who thrive artistically where they don't elsewhere. Jones used her own child as an example of one who wouldn't have succeeded without the art program.

Because Neibaur's contract is flexible, her job isn't being eliminated, only redefined. Although she isn't certified in elementary school education, Neibaur is roaming reading instructor pending state approval, Hallert said.

But that is also a concern, MacDonald said. Making Neibaur a reading instructor would bring the district's number of misassigned teachers to six, he said.

Having teachers teach outside their specialty is more and more becoming an acceptable practice in the state, Martin said.

It's not what the district wants to do, Martin said. But those teachers generally do a good job teaching a secondary field due to their solid teaching skills, he said.

"We're not sticking (Neibaur) in something that she can't do," Martin said.

Neibaur was advised to obtain her elementary education certification when she was first hired because the future of the position was uncertain, Hallert said.

Neibaur said she knew about the fate of her job and said it was a "personal decision" to not receive her certificate in elementary education. She instead pursued her degree in education administration, she said.

Restructuring the program will be done within each school, Janssen said. And it will be up to each principal to continue to hold teachers accountable to the district's art curriculum, he said.

But Neibaur questions just how the art program will be restructured, especially when some teachers aren't being held accountable to the standards and benchmarks now, she said.

"Instead of improving the quality of education, it's on a decline," Jones said.

Some teachers may teach one aspect of art, but not others, while some teachers have said they don't have time for art at all, Neibaur said.

Hallert said accountability is in place. If teachers are not abiding by the art curriculum, he would want to know about it, he said.

As far as next year's art program goes, Neibaur said parents should insist a plan be drawn.

"I should hope that the parents would not be passive and (would) demand a plan," she said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Costa Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

U of Utah can't find 30-year-old uranium shipment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah officials are trying to find a two-pound shipment of recycled uranium that the school received in 1970.

Thirty years later, neither the school, the state, nor the U.S. Department of Energy, which says the danger of such contamination is low, can account for it.

The University's 2.2 pounds of radioactive material, mentioned in an inventory from the DOE's Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado, was a tiny part of the thousands of tons of recycled uranium shipped around the world beginning in the 1950s.

The sketchy records on the shipment, the state, and the DOE officials to determine if the uranium is a serious threat.

"We haven't been in contact with the university yet, but we are planning to do that," said Bill Sinclair, director of the state Division of Radiation Control. "My suspicion is anything that haven't received anything that would be harmful. But we'll check it out."

Eastern Idaho man wins national honor

DRIGGS (AP) — A Driggs man has received the Great Blue Heron Award for habitat conservation from the groups that oversee waterfowl management in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Lewis "Lew" Mithum, president of the Teton Regional Land Trust's governing board, received the award recently at a land trust event. He joined the board in 1995 and became president in 1998.

The award typically goes to state agencies, corporations or private conservation organizations.

Firefighters battle to control blazes

LITTLE APPLEGATE, Ore. (AP) — Dense smoke hung over the Apple Valley in southern Oregon Saturday, keeping helicopters and air tankers from joining the fight against a 2,000-acre wildfire burning out of control on a remote timbered ridge.

The Quartz Fire, burning in the Yale Creek area about 15 miles south of Medford, jumped from 300 acres early Friday to at least 2,000 Saturday, but did not immediately threaten any of the scattered homes in the area.

Attacking the flames overnight wasn't possible, and the fire was burning so hot that two firefighters were treated Friday for heat exhaustion, said Ellen Weston of the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland.

Meanwhile, southeastern Oregon was also plagued by flames, set off by dry lightning that moved through the area this week, including five fires that virtually surrounded the tiny

community of Rome near the Idaho border.

The Jackson-Butte Complex has scorched at least 50,000 acres since it began burning Wednesday night on Bureau of Land Management grassland 10 miles east of town, Weston said.

It includes the Jackson Butte, West Crater, Iron Mountain and Jordan Creek fires.

Firefighters were re-mapping the area, and expected to come up with a larger acreage, said David Widmark, also of the Northwest coordination center.

The fires appeared to be heading away from Rome; but two historic ranches — the Birch Ranch and the Hole-in-the-Wall Ranch — were threatened, and residents said flames were too close for comfort.

"We can see the smoke," said Joel McElhannon, who owns Rome Station, a combination gas station and restaurant that is the town's only business.

No evacuations were planned.

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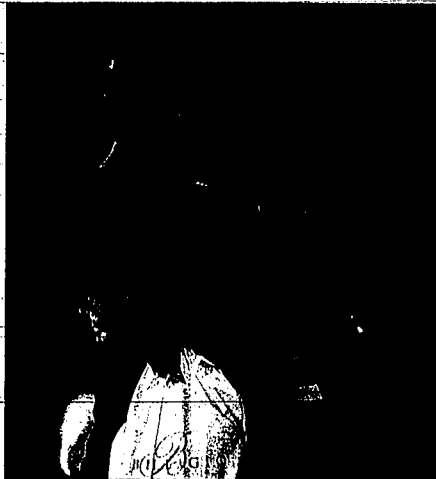
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IDAHO/WEST



Mourners comfort each other outside of the Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters of Las Vegas headquarters Friday after a helicopter ferrying tourists on a aerial tour of the Grand Canyon crashed, killing six people and injuring a seventh.

Family mourns copter crash victims

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A group of tourists on a helicopter sightseeing trip over the Grand Canyon flew over the smoking wreckage of a second helicopter that was carrying their friends or family members, authorities said Saturday.

The pilot and five members of a New York family were killed in Friday's crash near the canyon's western edge.

The sole survivor, Shawna Daskal of Brooklyn, N.Y., suffered burns over 80 percent of her body and was in critical condition Saturday at University Medical Center. Daskal was a member of that same family, authorities said.

Names of the other victims hadn't been released Saturday afternoon. Authorities, noting that the crash occurred shortly before

the start of the Jewish Sabbath, said the family was of Orthodox Jewish faith and consulted a rabbi on proper handling of the bodies.

A large group of people in at least two helicopters from Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters were on the sightseeing tour that originated in Las Vegas, said Steve Johnson, spokesman for the sheriff's department in Mohave County, Ariz.

Johnson said people in one helicopter noticed smoke coming from the Grand Wash Cliffs, a remote but popular place for aerial tours because of its striking red cliffs. The second helicopter "flew over the area and recognized it as being one of their helicopters and then called it in," Johnson said.

He didn't know whether anyone saw the crash.

Landowners may be on reservation

BLACKFOOT (AP) - For 16 years, Kathy Crane thought she lived in town, but she may instead be a Fort Hall Indian Reservation resident.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management surveyors are looking at areas on the southern edge of the city limits to see if some land is part of the reservation.

Crane received a letter Thursday from the Bingham County Public Works Department, telling her that she could soon be leasing her land from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

"We're kind of caught in the middle," she said. "The Indians deserve their due, but we bought the home and we own this land."

The surveyors are trying to retrace how the reservation's northern boundary on the Blackfoot River has changed over the past century.

A lot of places where families bought homes could have once been part of the tribal lands decreed by the federal government in the Fort Bridger Treaty of 1868.

Back then, the river was much larger and wider, but irrigation and flood plain diversions have changed its flows. Whatever the changes, county officials say the Shoshone-Bannocks can reclaim any lands that were part of the treaty and are now developed.

It does not mean miles of encroachment, but perhaps hundreds of feet.

Steelhead run looks promising

LEWISTON (AP) - This banner year for fishing will continue with the advent of the steelhead run, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say.

Following an extraordinary spring chinook salmon migration that saw more than 171,000 fish counted at Lower Granite Dam near Lewiston, biologists are predicting as many as 200,000 of the ocean-going trout will cross the dam this summer and fall.

That forecast was presented Friday at the Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting in Driggs.

Another sentenced in Internet sting

BOISE (AP) - A man who pleaded guilty to attempting to solicit sex from a teen-age girl over the Internet will spend 180 days in the Ada County Jail.

Eddie M. Pedersen, 48, Boise, is one of the eight men arrested during a sting operation in which a detective posed as a 14-year-old girl on the Internet. He also received seven years' probation from 4th District Judge Thomas Neville on Friday.

Pedersen originally pleaded innocent to the charge of attempting to seduce a minor, but then changed his plea. He is one of six who pleaded guilty.

He also must undergo sex-offender treatment, register with the state as a sex offender and be barred from using the Internet until his probation officer gives him permission.

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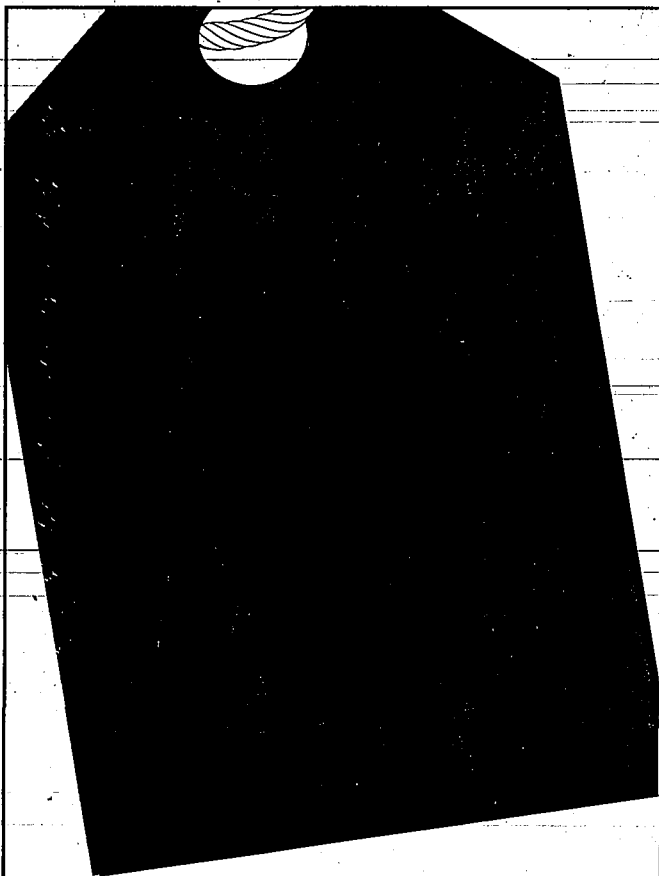
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IDAHO/WEST



Charlie Brown, a member of the Lewis and Clark Honor Guard, looks at a replica of Lewis' iron boat during the Honor Guard's encampment at West Bank Park, on the banks of the Missouri River in Great Falls, Mont. The replica may not be accurate, because the original boat has never been found.

Archaeologist seeks Lewis and Clark vessel

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - When Meriwether Lewis pushed his "great experiment" into the Missouri River near present-day Great Falls in 1805, he surely beamed.

"She lay like a cork," he wrote in his journal.

But the iron-framed boat that Lewis designed floated for a moment before it leaked and sank, taking his high spirits with it.

"The circumstance mortified me not a little," he wrote.

Lewis and expedition co-commander William Clark gave the boat a proper burial in a field near the river's great falls. It was never mentioned again.

Now archaeologist Ken Karsmizki intends to find it. Karsmizki, of the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center in The Dalles, Ore., has enlisted the help of an Air Force robot equipped with a giant metal detector, and will set out in September to see if he can find the boat. Karsmizki believes it is still buried.

Dubbed by some "the holy grail of the exploration," finding the boat would solve a brain-teaser for archeologists and historians.

"What we would learn that nobody knows is exactly what that thing looked like, the engineering," Karsmizki said. "What was it, that they had imagined and then constructed?"

The journals say Lewis designed the frame, which was fabricated by Harper's Ferry arsenal in West Virginia. The expedition carried the 220-pound frame to the great falls and assembled it at their White Bear Island camp.

The frame came in 10 sections, so it could be adjusted depending on the availability of materials for covering it. Fully assembled, the boat was 36 feet long, 2.5 feet deep and 4.5 feet wide.

The crew covered the frame

with elk and buffalo hides and sealed it with a mixture of beeswax, animal fat and charcoal.

"But it didn't work," Karsmizki said. "It floated briefly."

Lewis was determined that with more time, he could fix the boat. But pressured to get across the Rocky Mountains before winter,

they buried it along with a cache of other items they intended to dig up on their return trip the following year. They wrote of returning to the cache, but never mentioned the boat frame again. Karsmizki believes it's still there, but not everyone agrees.

"Dick Bogs of the Lewis and

Clark Interpretive Center said he thinks the boat is long gone.

"We believe it would've made more sense to take that with them," he said.

Karsmizki said there's only one way to find out. "If you never look ... you'll never know and you'll never find it," he said.

Ricks renamed

REXBURG (AP) - With little pomp, Ricks College legally changed its name to Brigham Young University-Idaho on Friday. The full changeover started earlier and will go on for years.

The 112-year-old school has plans for a BYU Idaho celebration the week of Sept. 18-22. It will include the last home football game for the Ricks College Vikings.

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The Jerome County 4-H & FFA Market Animal Sale Committee and the 4-H and FFA members would like to thank this year's buyers and other contributors at the 2001 Market Animal Sale. We appreciate all the support they have given us over the last several years. Following is a list of the buyers and other contributors:

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	Lyle Masters - Buhl
	Joe Bennett - Hagerman

IDAHO/WEST

Idaho town's concern supplies food, support

BNAMPA (AP) - Billy and Freda Race struggle to survive and meet financial obligations on \$776 per month.

"Over the years, they have depended on no-cost meals provided by the local Salvation Army to help fulfill their basic nutritional needs, particularly toward the end of each month, when their Supplemental Security Income funds dry up."

The Races, both 54, have also become regular patrons of the Wednesday noon-hour hot lunch provided by the Nampa Creative Group, a downtown Nampa design think tank that occupies both floors of a historic commercial building.

The lunch program is now in its 10th year. They are grateful for the once-a-week meal that comes from the pockets of business owners Lars and Kim Justinen, particularly because the nutrition always comes with a degree of respect and kindness that they do not always find elsewhere.

Billy Race said he is epileptic. The condition frequently takes all his concentration, plus consistent medication, to control, he said. Freda Race was born with a bone disease. It caused problems that were only partially corrected during long hospital stays and multiple surgeries when she was a child.

"It's like family here," Billy Race said over a plateful of wieners, beans and two kinds of salad in the airy and light-filled second-story room that the Justinens convert to a dining room for several hours each Wednesday.

"They treat the handicapped with respect; a lot of people won't do that."

Lars Justinen doesn't spend much time explaining why he and his employees have dedicated themselves to providing hot meals for low-income and homeless patrons on the day that The Salvation Army's kitchen is closed over the lunch hour for cleaning and maintenance.

"We saw the need and came up

with a way to fill the gap," he said. Studio manager Anna Jenny is more forthcoming.

"It's basically Lars' generous nature and his Christian philosophy that sustain the program," she said. "Even when it adversely affects the business, money-wise, the program goes on."

"It's basically Lars' generous nature and his Christian philosophy that sustain the program."

-Anna Jenny, studio manager

Jenny is quick to acknowledge other local businesses and individuals who contribute to the effort.

AIM International, a Nampa-based marketer of health and nutrition products, gives a rotating cadre of employees paid time to cook, set up and clean up a lunch feast at Justinen's second Wednesday of each fiscal quarter.

A local physician enlists the aid of office workers and members of his own family to provide a lunch on a periodic basis. A local McDonald's brings in hamburgers and cookies from time to time, and a Boise bakery donates day-old bread.

AIM's human resources director, Lynn McConnell, said the experience has proven to be a good one.

"It's amazing how easy it has been to get the employees' help with this community service," she said. "The Justinens are fun and very nice, plus we get to know the regulars who come to eat."

Man says deputy did DUI tests during heart attack

OROFINO (AP) - A man arrested for drunken driving has filed a tort claim against Clearwater County and the city, saying he was having a heart attack when he was pulled over.

The claim, said Clearwater County Sheriff's Deputy Thomas McTevia stopped James M. Tucker on Feb. 10, about two blocks from the Orofino hospital. Tucker

said he told the officer he was having chest pains but McTevia insisted on conducting a field sobriety test.

Tucker charges that he was unable to complete some of the tests because of having a reconstructed knee. After being arrested, Tucker was taken to the hospital where a heart attack was confirmed. He was later transported

to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, where he spent a week.

A test reported no alcohol in Tucker's blood, the tort said.

Tucker is asking for \$500,000. Both entities have turned the claim over to the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program insurance carrier to handle, said Clearwater County Prosecutor John Swayne and Orofino City Admin-

istrator Rick Lian.


The claim states that after Tucker was released from the hospital, McTevia came to his home to deliver a citation for driving under the influence but told Tucker it would be dropped.

When Tucker went to the sheriff's office to check on the case, he was arrested and held for several hours, the claim said.

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Report blasts zoo manager in tiger incident

BOISE (AP) - David Wayne was fired as manager of Zoo Boise because he had at least two drinks the night a tiger attacked visitors, and lied to investigators about the incident, his former boss said.

A report by Boise's civilian ombudsman, obtained by The Idaho Statesman, concluded city officials allowed Wayne to remain zoo director despite "substantial evidence" that he lacked necessary leadership and management skills.

The report was the basis for Mayor Brent Coles to fire Wayne in November, and prompted an overhaul of zoo operations.

"It was the last straw," Coles said. "There were a long series of management issues out at the zoo."

Jan Gold of the Friends of Zoo Boise board was on an impromptu tour of the tiger building that Wayne was leading during the annual Feast for the Beast fundraiser on Aug. 11, 2000. The cage door had apparently been left unlocked and the cat burst through.

Gold suffered puncture wounds from the tiger and a fractured bullet bone from a police bullet that ricocheted off the wall when an officer fired three shots to scare the animal back into its cage.

Ultimately, Wayne lost his job because he consumed alcohol during the fund-raiser and for what he told officers initially about checking the locks on gates, said Jim Hall, Boise Parks Department chief and Wayne's former boss.

AUCTION LISTINGS THROUGH AUGUST 25

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Dixon Mower - Horse Drawn Equip.
Tools - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 10
JMA AUCTIONEERS
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 - 1:00 PM
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Household - Collectibles - Ball
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MONDAY, AUGUST 13 - 5:00 PM
Neil & Vicki Cozart Estate
Household - Sporting - Antiques - Twin Falls
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14 - 5:00PM
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15 - 6:00PM
Farmers - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc - Twin Falls
Tools - Consignments - Tools
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
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Offroad & Ermine Martin Estate
Household - Ball
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HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
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Ford Tractor - Equipment - Antiques
Glassware - Household - Jerome
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 - 1:00-PM
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MONDAY, AUGUST 20 - 5:00 PM
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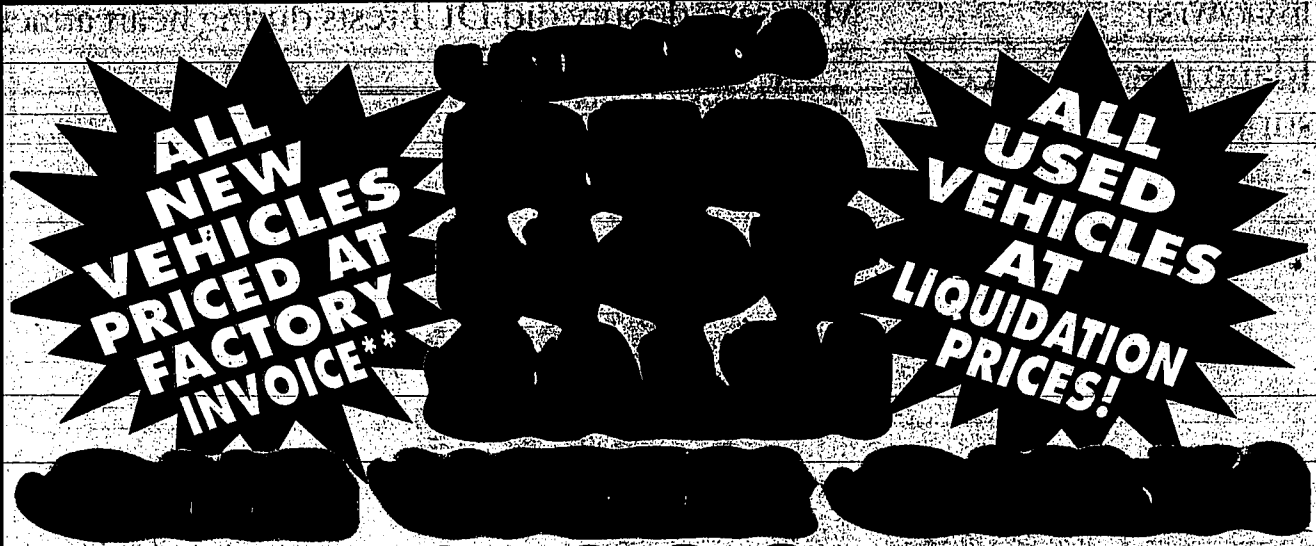
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1992 NISSA 300 Stock #1WA-10288	1992 JET VELOCITY Stock #1WA-10288	1992 JET VELOCITY Stock #1WA-10288	1992 JET VELOCITY Stock #1WA-10288
1992 CHRY DURABAR Stock #1WA-10288	1992 CHRY DURABAR Stock #1WA-10288	1992 CHRY DURABAR Stock #1WA-10288	1992 CHRY DURABAR Stock #1WA-10288
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'If you haven't been there, I can't explain the addiction.'

Ball hawkers

Dimpled dollar signs

Golf ball hunting can lead to easy money

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A good used golf ball sells for anywhere between a quarter to 50 cents and retails for as much as \$1.50. That makes the hobby of golf ball hunting a rewarding one, say the club pros who sell out anywhere from \$500-\$1,000 a year for used balls.

With the potential for that kind of dough picking up a few stray balls during a round more than makes up for the cost of losing a new ball later. A good-sized deal can net a hunter around \$750.

Course pros like Mike Williams at Burley City Golf Course and Mike Hamblin at Twin Falls Municipal buy a few thousand used balls

from hunters and peddlers in February or March. But rarely do they buy or sell balls that have come from their home courses.

"I buy used balls from about four or five different people," Hamblin said. "There are a couple of guys locally and a few from Utah. They're all hunters. And they all come out before the season to sell and trade."

Many of the used balls sold at the Burley City Golf Course also come from Utah. "We don't get them from our ponds like a lot of people think we do," Williams said. "I have a contact in Burley whose grandmother lives on a course in Salt Lake City. I buy balls from him."

Al Rohweder, the PGA professional at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly, said his pro shop buys about 3,000 played golf balls at the beginning of the season from a few regular local hunters at 25 cents a piece. And many of the same hunters sell to more than one golf course.

"It doesn't take long for somebody to find a couple hundred golf balls," Rohweder said. "And when you're selling them for 25 cents each, that can start to add up."

The exception for Rohweder, however, are balls that have been in the water hazards at Pleasant Valley.

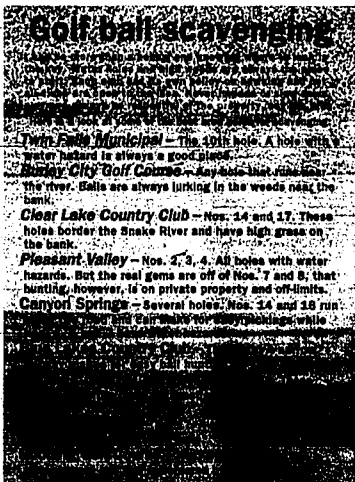
"Normally, the rule is that if a ball is in the pond it's the property of the club," Rohweder said. "I won't buy those back."

Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl is one of the few private courses in the area that purchases used golf balls. But sellers must also be club members, course pro Steve Meyerhoefer said.

That might explain why Clear Lake pays 35 cents for a good used ball. "Some of our members walk the course nightly and periodically I buy used golf balls from them," Meyerhoefer said. "It's really just good exercise. It's not the most lucrative deal."



Jim Thompson uses a ball retriever to fish a ball out of the water hazard on the eighth hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Thompson said his hobby began with slow play and has evolved into an 'adult Easter Egg hunt.'



Golf ball hazards

Twin Falls Municipal — The club has a high water hazard in always a good place.

Burley City Golf Course — Any hole that borders the river. Balls are always lurking in the weeds near the bank.

Clear Lake Country Club — Nos. 14 and 17. These holes border the Snake River and have high grass on the bank.

Pleasant Valley — Nos. 2, 3, 4. All holes with water hazards. But the real gems are off of Nos. 7 and 8; that's hidden, however, is on private property and off-limits.

Canyon Springs — Several holes; Nos. 14 and 18 run through tall grass near the clubhouse.

Hunting for golf balls can be a passion bordering on addiction

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They arrive with rakes and retrievers, telescoping poles and the family dog.

They come on warm summer evenings and blustery winter mornings. They wade in ponds, lurk in lagoons, and dive in ditches in search of tiny, dimpled treasures.

They're retirees, businessmen, weekend hackers, and respected members of the community, all with the same vice — scavenging for golf balls.

"Some guys hunt them to collect and some guys hunt them to sell," Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblin said. "It's their vice. They love doing it. I don't know what it is."

Every day on golf courses throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys someone is walking the perimeter of a course, collecting loose golf balls like so much change lost in a 20-acre couch.

Small-time entrepreneurs sell egg cartons full of balls to their friends out of their garages, while others sell them by the thousands back to the golf courses. Many keep their finds or give them away.

"I can't say it any other way," said Jim Thompson, a 51-year-old banker from Twin Falls. "We just do it for the fun of it. It's one of those things: When we go golfing we pick up balls when we see them. Sometimes we go fishing for them."

And whether it's done for profit, exercise or just to save a couple dollars, you can bet it's

Please see HAWKERS, Page C6

State A American Legion Tournament

Buhl rules: Tribe will take a swing at title

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Buhl tried to relax and get away with it Saturday, while Burley was punished for snoozing.

The Tribe is marching on in the State A American Legion Tournament after jumping out to a quick 7-2 lead Saturday against Moscow before nearly giving it all back, eventually winning 7-6.

The Burley Bobcats were in an equally generous mood early but were not as fortunate, falling in a 3-1 loss to Mountain Home at R-Day Field.

In other tournament games, Buhl's Seth Mathews (left) and Cody Howerton combine to make a put-out at second base in the Tribe's 7-6 victory over Moscow in the State A American Legion Baseball Tournament Saturday.



Mountain Home continued to stay alive in the loser's bracket, knocking off the Boise Barons 13-7 in the late game. The Boise Barons staved off elimination by downing the Lewis-Clark Cubs 9-

Today's games

Consolation bracket
Mountain Home vs. Moscow, 10:30 a.m.
Championship game
Buhl vs. Moscow/Mtn. Home, 2 p.m.

Saturday's games

Buhl 7, Moscow 6, semifinal
Mountain Home 13, Boise 7, loser out
Mountain Home 6, Burley 3, loser out
Boise 9, Lewis-Clark 2, loser out

2 in a loser-out contest earlier in the day. Mountain Home will meet Moscow at 10:30 a.m. today for the right to play Buhl in the championship game at 2 p.m. If

Please see LEGION, Page C2

Florida tops AP preseason poll; Miami comes in at No. 2

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Steve Spurrier remembers vividly the last time Florida was the preseason No. 1 team — his Gators lost twice, tied once and barely won the SEC title.

Seven years later, Florida is again No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason Top 25, edging No. 2 Miami by 16 points, with national champion Oklahoma at No. 3, Nebraska ranked No. 4 and Texas at No. 5.

"We all know when it's all over with, the action speaks, and we'll

Preseason AP Top 5

The Top Five teams in The Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 2000 records, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and ranking in the 2000 final poll.

Rank	Team	Points	Record
1.	Florida (20)	103	17-16
2.	Miami (33)	111	17-0-2
3.	Oklahoma (10)	130	15-8-1
4.	Nebraska (4)	102	11-2-8
5.	Texas (6)	93	14-6-12

really know who No. 1 is," Spurrier said. "It's good publicity. Our fans will be very, very excited."
Thanks to a quirk in the voting, the Hurricanes actually received

Please see POLL, Page C2

SPORTS

Vikings look sharp in debut

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Daunte Culpepper threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Randy Moss and ran 11 yards for another score as the Minnesota Vikings got back to football after the death of Quincy Stringer with a 29-21 victory over New Orleans on Saturday night.

The Vikings have been in turmoil since July 31, when Stringer, the Pro Bowl offensive tackle, collapsed following a practice in Manteno, Ill., and died the following day of heatstroke.

Vikings players wore football-shaped patches on the left side of their jerseys bearing Stringer's No. 77 and joined the 46,752 fans in the Alamogordo stadium in a moment of silence before the kickoff.

Browns 10, Packers 3

CLEVELAND - Tim Couch threw a touchdown pass and rookie running back James Jackson ran for 66 yards, leading Cleveland over Green Bay in Bruce Davis' first game as Browns coach.

Couch, who struggled throughout the preseason last year, and missed the final nine weeks with a broken thumb, had a rough first

NFL preseason

two series but finished 10-of-13 for 82 yards. His TD pass to Jamal White gave the Browns a 7-0 lead in the second quarter.

Bret Favre played most of the first half for Green Bay, completing 8 of 11 passes for 80 yards. Packers running back Dorsey Levens broke his left hand on his first carry and is expected to be out 4-to-6 weeks.

Colts 28, Seahawks 21

INDIANAPOLIS - Just 12 days after signing with Indianapolis, Matt Ryan played a little more than a half to lead Indianapolis to a come-from-behind victory over Seattle.

Ryan, the 1992 Super Bowl MVP, completed 12-of-20 passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns in his first action in an NFL game since 1997.

Trent Dilfer, another former Super Bowl quarterback who signed with the Seahawks last week, was 6-of-8 for 58 yards and one touchdown, but he was sacked twice and under pressure

other times. Matt Hasselbeck, the Seahawks' new starting quarterback, was 11-of-19 for 139 yards.

Falcons 20, Jets 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Doug Johnson, who started twice in his four appearances last year after making the Falcons at an undrafted free agent - looked poised and threw for a touchdown to lead Atlanta over New York.

Johnson was 8-for-16 for 98 yards. Michael Vick, the Falcons' rookie quarterback, threw for 24 yards and ran for 24 more.

The Falcons (1-1) also were stingy defensively, holding the Jets (0-1) to 63 yards rushing, while picking off two passes.

Titans 27, Bears 24

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Steve McNair started despite practicing only once a day the past week, and threw a touchdown pass as Tennessee held off Chicago.

The Titans (1-0) led 27-10 in the fourth quarter when the Bears (1-1) nearly rallied for a second straight week.

Danny Wuerffel, who helped

Chicago beat Cincinnati in overtime last week, started the rally with an 11-yard TD toss to rookie David Terrell with 7:36 left. R.W. McQuarters took Craig Hentrich's punt 58 yards for a touchdown with 1:52 remaining. Wuerffel had one last chance, but had the ball knocked away as he scrambled in the final seconds and Peter Sirmon recovered for the Titans.

Broncos 20, Cowboys 6

IRVING, Texas - Olandis Gary and Mike Anderson were virtually even in their first preseason battle to become Denver's featured running back, and quarterbacks Brian Griese and Gus Frerotte were sharp as the Broncos beat Dallas.

Griese and Denver (1-0) to field goals on his two series, then Frerotte guided a 13-play, 80-yard drive on his first possession for a 13-0 lead.

Dallas (0-2), which scored on field goals of 48 and 32 yards by Tim Seder, lost its eighth straight preseason game and 16th of 17. The Cowboys' only victory in that stretch came against the Broncos at home in 1999.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Locals finish in top 8 at Nightfire

EMMETT - Three Magic Valley racers fared well in the ultra-fast bracketeer class at the Pepsi Nightfire Nationals at Firebird Raceway in Emmett Saturday night.

Don Anderson roared to a top 8 finish in the National Hot Rod Association event, reaching speeds of 150 mph in his Corvette over the quarter-mile drag. Son Kenny Anderson also took a top 8 finish in his own category, chasing powered dragster at speeds of 170 mph. The two defeated racers at 16 states.

Dan Lafferty of Wendell finished in the top 4 of the event in his Chevy-powered dragster. Winners from the events were not determined at *The Times-News*'s deadline.

Uyehara injured at Nightfire Nationals

EMMETT - Nationally known racer Davey Uyehara of Yuba City, Calif., was seriously injured Friday night at the Pepsi Nightfire Nationals when he lost control of his nitro fueled dragster and rolled the vehicle several times.

Uyehara, who was scheduled to attend a car show in Jerome, was traveling at a speed of 200 mph at the time of the accident. He was taken to a hospital in Boise where he listed in stable condition. His status for the appearance is unknown.

The dragster, co-owned by Uyehara and Jerome's Mitch McDowell, was nearly destroyed in the crash.

Glenns Ferry's Stumps hits ace at Carmella

GLENN'S FERRY - Glenns Ferry High School senior-to-be Clayton Stump hit his first hole in one Friday at Carmella Vineyards. Stump's ace came on the 116-yard first hole using a wedge. The shot was witnessed by Scott Uhl.

Pedro Martinez moves closer to return

BALTIMORE - Pedro Martinez tested his ailing right shoulder Saturday and emerged from the 60-pitch workout confident he's moving toward rejoining the Boston Red Sox's starting rotation.

The three-time Cy Young award winner has not pitched in a game since June 26 because of inflammation in his shoulder. He threw mostly fastballs during his bullpen session Saturday, but also mixed in about 16 or 17 changeups and a dozen curveballs.

"I felt good," he said. "The strength is there, everything is there, it's just a matter of working it. I threw breaking balls for the first time, so I would expect to be erratic. But the fastball and everything was OK."

Lemieux excited about video game appearance

PITTSBURGH - Now that Mario Lemieux has returned to the NHL, the hockey player/owner is back in a video game.

The Hall of Fame player, who owns the Pittsburgh Penguins and returned to the team last December after a 3.5-year retirement, will be represented in the EA Sports NHL 2002 video game.

In fact, he's on the box. Lemieux will appear in advertising and marketing materials related to the game, and will also skate for the Penguins in the video game, which includes computer simulated versions of nearly every NHL player.

U.S. advances to final of Under 21 basketball

SAITAMA, Japan - Duke's Carlos Boozer scored 29 points - including making 15 of 17 foul shots - and grabbed nine rebounds Saturday as the United States survived a late scare to advance to the finals of the World Basketball Championship for Young Men with a 95-90 victory over Argentina.

Boozer's performance at Saitama Super Arena, the Americans moved on to the finals where they will face Croatia. Boozer's 29 points were the most ever scored by an American in the history of the 21-and-under championships. Duke teammate Chris Duhon had 12 assists, also a U.S. record for this tournament.

Justin Dumais, Trisha Tumlinson win diving titles

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Justin Dumais won the sixth and seventh national titles Saturday, taking the 3-meter springboard and teaming with brother Troy to top the synchronized 3-meter springboard in the National Outdoor Diving Championships.

Trisha Tumlinson of Woodlands Diving Team won the women's platform while Sara Reiling and Crystal Gregory of Indiana Diving won the women's synchronized platform.

Justin Dumais, 22, of Texas Aquatics, scored 640.25 points to win the individual 3-meter title, beating 17-year-old Jevon Tarantino of Coral Springs Diving, who scored 623.01 points. Troy Dumais finished third with 597.78 points.

The Dumais brothers, who are from Ventura, Calif., scored 329.07 points to win the 3-meter synchronized competition, the 10th national title in their career. Marc Carlton and Tom Davidson finished second with 284.88 points, and Jason Coben and Andrew Silvucka were third with 278.64.

Correction

In a sports brief in Friday's paper, Twin Falls golfer Virginia Undjiejeg was not mentioned as a top finisher at the Muni Ladies Invitational. Undjiejeg finished tied for the lead with 68 before losing in a playoff hole to Jennifer Herberg. Undjiejeg took top net honors. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Humming along: Seth Mathews and Buhl poised to repeat

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - They are more than the Seth Mathews Band to be sure.

But the Buhl Indians certainly have had their fair share of success with the right hander on the mound as the graduated senior has accumulated a 43-4 record in his Legion and high school career with the Indians.

Mathews hasn't lost since early July of last year, compiling a 16-0 record his senior year of high school and final year of Legion baseball.

Still, not everyone is impressed with Mathews' stuff.

"He throws like a girl," teammate Cody Chandler said. "And I can say that because I'm his catcher and I see every pitch."

Chandler also didn't seem too impressed, with Mathews' hitting, grinning when asked about it.

After all, Mathews is only hitting .371 with five doubles, three triples and two home runs. And it may be that camaraderie that has made the Tribe so tough. After all, the Indians have rolled to the Legion championship last year and the Class A-2 high school title this past spring.

As the only undefeated team left in the State American Legion tournament, they are again the overwhelming favorite. And much of Buhl's success can be attributed to Mathews, Chandler and the team's other graduated seniors - TJ Cline, Sean VanElderen and Jeff Walker.

The five started playing together as 12-year-olds when Cline - TJ's dad and the Buhl coach - got them together for an all-star team.

"We knew then we had something," said Cline, who has been in the Legion program for four years and has served as the head coach the past two years.

Of course, there are some who disagree with Chandler's assessment of Mathews' skill. Cline is one of them.

"We have called on him in these last two seasons in some big ball games and he's delivered," older Cline said. "He's built like a cracker - tall and lean with big hands. The thing



SCOTT THOMPSON/The Times-News

Buhl ace Seth Mathews has not lost a game for the Tribe since early July of last year, going 43-4 in his career for the Legion and high school team. Saturday he picked up his first-ever save and today he will make the start in the 2 p.m. championship game.

about Seth is that with him there is still a lot of upside left." Mathews will be given the ball in a big situation one more time today at 2 p.m. when he faces the winner of the Mount and Home Moscow game at 10:30 a.m. A victory would clinch a second straight Legion state title.

Another group that seems to think Mathews

may be a little better than good is the coaching staff at Concordia College in Portland, Ore. Mathews will play for the school beginning this year.

"I have family in the area and I like the coaches and the area," Mathews said.

He said he is thinking of studying Health and Fitness Management with the goal of becoming a personal trainer "or something like that. But we'll see."

He's also taking a wait-and-see attitude as to college baseball.

"It'll be an adjustment," he said. "I would love to make the team as a starting pitcher as a freshman."

But he thinks it's more likely that he'll come in as a reliever and possibly play some first base.

And while he is excited "to get out of Buhl" for the short term, he said he will probably be back on the family farm, eventually.

In fact, when he is not on the diamond, that's likely where you'll find him now.

"His job is to change the water sprinklers, which I think helps my arm. It probably doesn't hurt that's what I tell myself."

He said walking the fields all day has also helped him become accustomed to the heat.

However, the biggest boost he receives probably comes from his teammates.

"I'm not a strikeout pitcher," he said. "You know a lot of 'em are fly balls or groundouts. Without defense, they're hits."

He's also benefited from some pretty good run support.

All of the graduated seniors have batted over 300 for their careers. And all will go on to play college baseball. Cline and VanElderen are going to the College of Southern Idaho, Chandler going to Briar Cliff in Iowa and Walker will play at Shasta Community College in Redding, Calif.

"They feed off each other," Cline said. "It's been a special group. They're going to be really hard to replace."

Sports reporter Scott Thompson can be reached at 208 677-4042, ext. 106 or sthompson@magicalvalley.com.

Legion

Continued from C1 either team should defeat Buhl (36-4), there will be a final game Monday at 11 a.m.

The ride has been up-and-down so far for the Tribe.

With a 7-4 lead entering the seventh and final inning and Buhl ace Seth Mathews in to close, it looked awfully good for the defending Legion champs. Especially after Nate Eichner fled out to start the inning for Moscow (34-7).

Instead, it was nearly disastrous.

"We looked up and took a breather," Buhl coach Lee Cline said. "Especially when Seth got the first guy out on two pitches."

The next two Moscow batters - Joe Joyce and Mike Matthews - reached on errors. And then Blue Devil pitcher Aaron Stuvland came up to bat. In his previous appearance, Stuvland hit a two-run home run in the sixth inning. Stuvland finished 3-for-3 with three RBIs.

This time, he singled to lead the bases.

Mathews worked out of the jam, allowing only two runs to score, and the Tribe led 7-6.

Buhl (36-4) scored early, plating three runs in the first inning with four straight singles by Mathews, Jeff Walker, TJ Cline and Sean VanElderen followed by two sacrifice flies from Cody Chandler and Luke Gerish.

After a rocky first inning in which Gerish walked the bases loaded and allowed a run to cross on a wild pitch, he settled down and rolled into the sixth inning.

"Luke gave us that strong 5-

plus innings that we wanted," Cline said. "And we scored the big runs that we needed when we needed them."

Mathews went 2-for-3 with two runs scored and Cline also went 2-for-3.

But it was Mathews' performance on the mound that had him talking after the game.

"I just tried to go with my fastball and it wasn't even loose," he said after picking up his first-ever save. "Hopefully, I'll have all my pitches tomorrow."

The Tribe's ace will come back to start today's championship game at 2 p.m. against the winner of the Moscow-Mountain Home contest.

Mountain Home 6, Burley 3

Mountain Home pitcher Billy Arko shocked the Burley Bobcats through six innings and the Royals offense jumped out to a 6-0 lead after three innings.

It was a good thing the Royals (44-7) scored early because Bobcat pitcher Andrew Morley shut them down after coming in to end the third frame, sending each of the 14 batters he faced back to the dugout empty as he went perfect for 4 2/3 innings.

"He's been a gamer for us all year," Bobcat coach, Shaun Walker said. "His arm was hanging and he gave us all he had."

It may have been enough, except the Bobcats (19-26-1) couldn't solve Royals pitcher Billy Arko until the final inning.

Kameron Redder's single in

the seventh loaded the bases with two outs and catcher Jacob Kay followed with an RBI single and Matt Michel then hit a two-RBI single to put a scare into Mountain Home and make the score 6-3. Redder finished 3-for-4.

The bases were loaded when Arko hit Dallas Bristol, but Arko was able to get Matt Hope out on a great, unassisted play by Royals shortstop Mark Fields behind second base.

"He's the best infielder I've ever had," said Royals general manager Sonny Walker, who has been coaching baseball for more than 50 years.

Bristol started the game for the Bobcats and was tagged with the loss.

"After the first six innings, it didn't look like any heroics were going to be needed."

The Royals jumped out to a 2-0 lead after one and expanded that to 6-0 in the third inning.

James Mazowiecki led the way for the Royals, going 2-for-3 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

"I really don't think we were ready," Walker said. "I think (Friday's) loss to Buhl took a little out of our sails. This isn't a team that believes in itself."

However, Walker said that hosting and playing in the state tournament will be a big benefit to his young squad.

"Experience makes all the difference," Walker said. "You can say what you want about talent but it's experience that matters."

Mountain Home 13, Boise 7

The Mountain Home Royals

used five-run innings in the second and third frames to pull away to a 13-7 victory over the Boise Barons.

The victory moves the Royals into the 10:30 a.m. contest with the Moscow Blue Devils as all three of the top seeds advanced to play today.

The Barons finished the season 21-31 overall.

Boise 9, Lewis-Clark 2

The Boise Barons cruised to a 9-2 victory over the Lewis-Clark Cubs in a loser-out contest.

The Barons advanced to the game against Mountain Home behind Sean Edwards, who picked up the victory for Boise.

At the plate, Boise was led by Jake DeGree, who went 3-for-3, including a double. Chris Fife tripled for the Barons.

Lewis-Clark finished its season at 30-19.

Salisbury's Bluebonnet

Salisbury 10, Boise 7
Date: 02/20/03 4:15
Location: Salisbury (2) and Boise (7) and Ogden, W. Idaho
W - Coach: Mike Anderson
M - Manager: Mike Anderson
L - Manager: Mike Anderson

Mountain Home 6, Burley 3

Mountain Home 6, Burley 3
Date: 02/20/03 4:15
Location: Mountain Home (6) and Burley (3) and Ogden, W. Idaho
W - Coach: Mike Anderson
M - Manager: Mike Anderson
L - Manager: Mike Anderson

Mini-Cassia sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at 208 677-4042, ext. 106 and sthompson@magicalvalley.com.

Poll

Continued from C1

more first-place votes than the Gators. In balloting by the 72 sports writers and broadcasters we're getting with as many players coming back," said Miami coach Larry Coker, who replaces Butch Davis. "But not being No. 1 isn't too surprising because of two things: Butch leaving and the tough road schedule."

This is fifth time - the second for Florida - a team without the most first-place votes is No. 1 in the preseason poll, which started in 1950. The others were Notre Dame in 1971 and 1954, and Michigan State in 1992.

Florida and Miami, which do not play each other this season, are the first teams from the same state to be ranked 1-2 since 1966.

when the Gators were No. 1 and Florida State was No. 2 in the Nov. 24 poll.

Oklahoma, coming off a 13-0 season and its seventh national title, has 10 first-place votes, while Big 12 conference rivals Nebraska (4 firsts) and Texas (5 firsts) are the other schools with first-place votes.

Florida State is No. 6 - only the second time since 1987 the Seminoles are not in the preseason top 5 - followed by No. 9 Oregon, No. 8 Tennessee, No. 7 Virginia Tech and No. 10 Georgia Tech.

Oregon State is No. 11, followed by No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 Kansas State, No. 14 LSU, No. 15 Washington, No. 16 Northwestern, No. 17 UCLA, No. 18 Notre Dame, No. 18 Clemson and No. 20 Mississippi State.

Rounding out the preseason poll, South Carolina is No. 21, followed by No. 22 Wisconsin, No. 23 Ohio State, No. 24 Colorado State and No. 25 Alabama.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' preseason poll released Aug. 3, the top 5 were Florida, Miami, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Florida State.

SPORTS

Perry moves ahead at Buick Open, breaks record

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - Kenny Perry shot his second straight 8-under-par 64 to set three Buick Open records and take a five-stroke lead after the third round.

10 birdies left at LPGA event
NEW ALBANY, Ohio - Wendy Ward had 10 birdies in a career-best 62 to build a four-stroke lead through two rounds of the Wendy's Championship for Children.

by Mhairi McKay, Leti Lindley
McGinley shot 1-under 71s on a course soaked by persistent rain to share the second-round lead in the Wales Open.

Spain's Canizares up at 3M Championship
BLAINE, Minn. - Spain's Jose Maria Canizares had six birdies in an eight-hole stretch en route to a 6-under 66 and a share of lead with Hale Irwin in the 3M Championship.

Americans take one-point lead at Walker Cup
SEA ISLAND, Ga. - Erik Compton batted back from an early deficit and so did the Americans, winning five of the eight singles matches Saturday afternoon to take a one-point lead over Great Britain & Ireland in the Walker Cup.

David Eger muffed a 4-iron from 100 yards, hit the ball and advanced the ball a mere 10 feet, costing the Americans the final hole and allowing GB&I to lead after the four alternate-shot matches in the morning.

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES
DETROIT RED WINGS 2
CLEVELAND INDIANS 3

AL standings
New York Yankees 100-52
Boston Red Sox 95-65

NL standings
St. Louis Cardinals 95-65
New York Mets 88-72

SCHEDULE

Class baseball
League State tournament at Skyway Field, Burley HS
Covaledy bracket
Mtn. Home vs. Moscow, 10:30 a.m.

Northwest League

East Division
Tacoma Rainiers 77-62
Yakima Sun Dodgers 72-67

The Preseason Top 25

1. Tiger Woods 111
2. Phil Mickel 107
3. Ernie Els 105

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Auto racing, CART Miller Lite 200
Wendy's ATP Masters Series - Cincinnati
Auto racing, NASCAR Winston Cup

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles Sparks 22-8

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Auto racing, CART Miller Lite 200
Wendy's ATP Masters Series - Cincinnati
Auto racing, NASCAR Winston Cup

Baseball, Giants at Cubs

Auto racing, Amoco Knoxville Nationals
Golf, USGA Championship
Track & Field, IAAF World Championships

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Sparks 22-8
Portland Trail Blazers 18-12

SOCCER

Women's United Soccer Association
All-Time MTT
Chicago 11-1-1

DEVIL RAYS 4, TWINS 3

MINNESOTA
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

ANGELS & BLUE JAYS 7

TORONTO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Sparks 22-8
Portland Trail Blazers 18-12

TRACK AND FIELD

World Track Championship
Medals Table
All-Time MTT
Chicago 11-1-1

ROYALS & THUNDER 5

DETROIT
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

ANGELS & BLUE JAYS 7

TORONTO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Sparks 22-8
Portland Trail Blazers 18-12

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

All-Time MTT
Chicago 11-1-1
Dallas 10-2-2

RANGERS 5, HOUSTON 5

DALLAS
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

ANGELS & BLUE JAYS 7

TORONTO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Sparks 22-8
Portland Trail Blazers 18-12

FOOTBALL

National Football League
All-Time MTT
Chicago 11-1-1
Dallas 10-2-2

CARDINALS & METS 3

ST. LOUIS
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

ANGELS & BLUE JAYS 7

TORONTO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Sparks 22-8
Portland Trail Blazers 18-12

TENNIS

WTA Tour
All-Time MTT
Chicago 11-1-1
Dallas 10-2-2

PHILLES 7, DOGERS 3

PHILADELPHIA
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

ANGELS & BLUE JAYS 7

TORONTO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Sparks 22-8
Portland Trail Blazers 18-12

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball
Chicago 11-1-1
Dallas 10-2-2

PHILLES 7, DOGERS 3

PHILADELPHIA
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

ANGELS & BLUE JAYS 7

TORONTO
Pitching: R. Hernandez 5.0 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Sparks 22-8
Portland Trail Blazers 18-12

ARENA FOOTBALL

All-Time MTT
Chicago 11-1-1
Dallas 10-2-2

SPORTS

Davenport, Seles reach estyle.com final

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Monica Seles vanquished Martina Hingis for the second straight week, winning 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 in the estyle.com Classic semifinals Saturday night.

Lindsay Davenport never faced a break point on her serve in beating fifth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat 6-1, 6-2 to reach the final against Seles, who lost to Davenport two weeks ago in the semifinals at Stanford.

"If Lindsay plays like this she can win the tournament," Tauziat said. "She played really well and didn't let me in the match."

Seles has endured a tougher draw than Davenport this week, including playing three consecutive three-set matches.

It was Seles' fourth victory over a top-10 player in two weeks. Besides beating top-ranked Hingis in straight sets a week ago in the Acra Classic semifinals, Seles has wins over No. 2 Jennifer Capriati and No. 8 Serena Williams in her latest comeback from injury.

"It's really great to break through some of the players who've given me trouble in the past," she said.

Seles is playing for the third week in a row after being off the



Monica Seles returns a shot to Martina Hingis, of Switzerland, during their semifinal match at the estyle.com Classic Saturday in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

WTA Tour since May with a foot injury that caused her to miss the French Open and Wimbledon. She also plans to play next week in Toronto.

It's been a grueling week for Seles, whose match time has totaled 6.5 hours, including three-set wins over Sandrine Testud, Williams and Hingis. Davenport, on the other hand, has spent about 3 hours, 15 minutes winning her four matches, including a 47-minute rout of Tauziat.

"The past 10 days I've played every single day. I'm really not sore, just tired," Seles said. "It would be nice if I could get a day off."

The match was so close, Hingis actually won 87 of the 172 points — two more than Seles, who also struggled with nine double faults. "It was tough enough to hold my serve the entire third set and that was the difference," Seles said.

Rafter moves into Tennis Masters final

MASON, Ohio — Patrick Rafter beat Lleyton Hewitt 6-4, 6-3 in an all-Australian semifinal Saturday in the Tennis Masters Series-Cincinnati.

Rafter will play the winner of Saturday's late match between top-ranked Gustavo Kuerten and

seventh-seeded Tim Lister. Rafter and Hewitt had faced off only twice before, both in 1999, and Hewitt had won both matches.

This time, Hewitt could not handle Rafter's pressure tactics and superior shot placement.

"He's probably playing the best tennis he's ever played," Hewitt said. "He's playing maybe as good as anyone in the world right now."

"Once he's got his serve going, he's very tough to break out there. I regard my return of serve as one of the best in the world, and I couldn't get that much on it today."

Both players had reason to be weary. Each won three-set, nearly three-hour matches Friday. Hewitt was scheduled to play a doubles match after that, but defaulted, saying he had an upper respiratory infection.

Rafter said that must have been a factor.

"Lleyton played an ordinary game and gift-wrapped it for me," Rafter said. "I was trying to put him under pressure and I was trying to force the errors, and he did give me some cheap ones."

But Lleyton kept fighting and almost got an opportunity to get in the match. And you don't want to give someone like him the opportunity."

U.S. men's relay team gets benefit of doubt

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The United States men's 400-meter relay team, notorious for being disqualified, was reinstated after first being DQ'd in the quarterfinals of the World Championships Saturday.

While the relay problems were occurring, an overlooked Anjanette Kirklag d-Championships spoiled rail Devers' bid for a fourth world title in the women's 100 hurdles.

The American men originally were declared winners of their heat in 38.83 seconds, but after long deliberations by the officials, the results were reversed because leadoff runner Jon Drummond apparently ran out of his lane.

However, Drummond was not called for a violation by the judge at that spot, and that was part of

the U.S. protest after the disqualification. The DQ was judged on the basis of a video seen by the officials.

In his protest, USA Track & Field executive director Craig Masback pointed out that the judge in front of the alleged point of violation neither saw nor called a violation, and the video was not clear because of obstruction by the shadows of the track.

Besides, Masback contended that no unfair advantage was gained if there was a violation, which the Americans did not think happened. After reviewing a replay of the race, the officials rescinded the disqualification and reinstated the Americans.

Drummond perhaps had a legitimate excuse for running near the line. He injured his right quadriceps with about 40 meters remaining, but kept going before handing off to Mickey Grimes.

While the relay runners had their difficulties, Kirklag, the world indoor 60 hurdles champion, ran the race of her life in upsetting Devers. Running on the inside lane and hardly noticed, Kirklag took advantage of a Devers mistake — hitting the eighth hurdle — and won in 12.42, the fastest in the world this year and a career best.

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FREE PARKING AT ALL FAIR EVENTS

Nadia Comaneci still remembers Montreal vividly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nadia Comaneci heard the crowd at the Montreal Olympics roar and turned around, not knowing why they were cheering. Then she saw it: There on the three-digit scoreboard was a 1.00. "One of my teammates said, 'I think it's a 10, but they don't know how to make a 10,'" Comaneci said. "So I went up on the floor and waved."

Only 14, she'd just made history with the first perfect 10 in the Olympics.

She went on to duplicate the feat six times, and the world became utterly enchanted by the solemn, dark-haired Romanian who was still so young she carried a doll with her everywhere she went.

Now, 25 years later, her memories of Montreal are as vivid as if they hap-

pened yesterday. "It seems and it doesn't seem" that it's been 25 years, she said. "I remember totally — every routine, the gym, my teammate's routines. At the same time, a lot of things have happened in my life."

Comaneci was hardly an unknown when she went to Montreal, having won the European championships the year before.

But 10s were practically unheard of, meant to symbolize nothing less than

total perfection. The scoreboards at the time weren't even equipped to display a 10, allowing for only three digits in a sport defined by tens and hundreds of a point.

"I was not prepared whatsoever that this big mark would ever be given," said Bela Karolyi, the Romanian coach at the time. "And the Olympic Games were sacred for us."

Comaneci's first event in Montreal was July 18, the compulsory uneven bars. Every gymnast had to do the same

routine, but Comaneci found a way to make hers stand out, adding extra little flourishes that made the other routines look simple and boring.

She could hear the oohs and aahs as she twirled, flying from bar to bar. And though she took a small hop on her landing, she figured it wouldn't cost her much.

"I thought the judges were good to me," she said, laughing. "But then, when you watch the tapes, you have a different feeling."



Tasha Schwikert of Las Vegas smiles after performing in the vault competition at the U.S. Gymnastic Championships in Philadelphia Saturday.

National title caps Schwikert's journey

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even with the rest of the competition carrying on like acts in a three-ring circus, all eyes were on Tasha Schwikert.

She strutted and sashayed across the floor to the jazzy, cabaret-style music, oozing the kind of electricity only a champion has.

And Schwikert is definitely a champion.

The 2000 Olympian won her first national title Saturday night in the U.S. Gymnastics Championships, capping an amazing year-long journey that's taken her from outside the spotlight to its very center. She finished with 74.912 points, 1,325 points ahead of Tashita Yin.

As she finished her floor routine, her second-to-last event, Schwikert threw her hands into the air, beaming as she waved to the crowd.

Yin, competing her first year as a senior, finished with 73.587 points. Mohini Bhardwaj, an 11-year-old All-American at UCLA, was third with 72.487.

The top three automatically qualified for the world championships, Oct. 28-Nov. 4 in Ghent, Belgium. The other three gymnasts, to be picked by a selection committee, were to be announced this morning.

Morgan White, who had to withdraw from the Olympic squad because of a stress fracture in her foot, has missed most of the season after having shoulder surgery in February. She competed on the beam to prove herself eligible for the world team.

But just like in preliminaries, White faltered. Normally so consistent, she fell off and then had a big hop forward on her dismount. She scored an 8.550.

Schwikert, then 15, wasn't even considered a threat to make the Olympics when 2000 began. But she quietly worked, impressing the national coaches with her consistency and determination.

She made such big strides she was picked as second alternate to the Olympic squad. And when White withdrew, it was Schwikert's name they called.

With the rest of the Olympians moving on, Schwikert became the U.S. leader, a role she's embraced with gusto. Not only does she have the toughest tricks, she's got a presence that no one else can match.

On her uneven bars exercise, her legs were perfectly straight, her arms pointed as she flew from bar to bar. When she did a somersault salt over the high bar, it was so high she could have thrown another twist in.

On the balance beam, she dipped off a series of back handstands, a four-legged apparatus that seemed three feet wide.

But it was the floor exercise where she really sparkled. She looked like she was dancing in a club as she worked her way across the floor. Her tumbling passes were so high she could have been on a trampoline.

Any chance Yin had of catching her ended with her uneven bars routine. As Yin was trying to come from the low bar to the high bar, her feet slipped and she swung back beneath the lower



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Harrison Ford

'85 Olds CT Supreme	Was \$3,495	MI Price	\$1,495
'89 Subaru	Was \$3,495	MI Price	\$1,495
'82 Ford F-150	Was \$2,995	MI Price	\$1,995
'84 Dodge D-150	Was \$3,495	MI Price	\$2,495

'89 VW Jetta	Was \$4,995	MI Price	\$3,495
'93 Mazda 626	Was \$3,995	MI Price	\$3,495
'93 Plymouth Acclaim	Was \$4,995	MI Price	\$3,495
'94 Chevy Corsica	Was \$4,995	MI Price	\$3,995

'86 Dodge Ram Charger	Was \$5,295	MI Price	\$3,995
'91 Olds 98 Regency	Was \$6,995	MI Price	\$4,995
'88 Ford Bronco	Was \$6,495	MI Price	\$5,495
'91 Ford F-150	Was \$7,495	MI Price	\$5,495

'93 Mercury Villager	Was \$7,995	MI Price	\$6,495
'95 Grand Caravan	Was \$8,995	MI Price	\$7,495
'98 Ford Contour	Was \$8,495	MI Price	\$7,995
'99 Ford Escort	Was \$8,995	MI Price	\$7,995

'98 Ford Taurus	Was \$10,995	MI Price	\$9,995
'99 Ford Ranger 4x4	Was \$14,495	MI Price	\$9,995
'96 Ford F-350 4x4	Was \$11,995	MI Price	\$10,995
'00 Mercury Mystique	Was \$12,995	MI Price	\$10,995

'97 Ford F-350	Was \$15,995	MI Price	\$10,995
'99 Jeep Wrangler	Was \$13,495	MI Price	\$11,995
'99 Dodge Cirrus	Was \$14,995	MI Price	\$12,995
'00 Ford Mustang	Was \$15,995	MI Price	\$13,995

'00 Ford Ranger	Was \$16,495	MI Price	\$14,995
'95 Chevy Pickup	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995
'97 Ford F-250	Was \$21,495	MI Price	\$19,495
'01 Chevy Monte Carlo SS	Was \$21,995	MI Price	\$20,495

'01 Ford Escape	Was \$22,995	MI Price	\$20,995
'00 Jeep Wrangler	Was \$23,495	MI Price	\$20,995
'00 Ford Explorer	Was \$24,495	MI Price	\$20,995
'99 Ford F-150	Was \$24,995	MI Price	\$21,495

'01 Ford Explorer	Was \$28,995	MI Price	\$23,995
'01 Ford F-150	Was \$28,495	MI Price	\$26,495
'01 Chevy Tahoe 4x4	Was \$29,995	MI Price	\$29,995
'00 Ford F-150	Was \$36,495	MI Price	\$31,995

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Theisen Motors

'92 Mercury Sable	Was \$6,995	MI Price	\$4,995
'98 Ford Escort	Was \$10,995	MI Price	\$8,995
'99 Ford Escort Wagon	Was \$10,995	MI Price	\$9,995
'00 Saturn SL2	Was \$12,995	MI Price	\$10,995

'01 Ford Focus	Was \$13,995	MI Price	\$11,995
'95 Lincoln Town Car Sig.	Was \$14,995	MI Price	\$12,995
'93 Chevy 2500 S.C. 4x4	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$13,995
'95 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995

'97 GMC Safari AWD Conv.	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995
'97 Honda CRV	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995
'97 Lincoln Continental 32v	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995
'97 Mazda MPV AWD	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995

'99 Honda Accord LX	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995
'99 Ford Contour SVT	Was \$18,995	MI Price	\$16,995
'95 Saab 900 SE Conv.	Was \$19,995	MI Price	\$16,995
'98 Toyota Tacoma TRD 4x4	Was \$18,900	MI Price	\$16,995

'01 Chrysler PT Cruiser	Was \$24,995	MI Price	\$20,995
'00 Nissan Maxima SE	Was \$24,995	MI Price	\$22,995
'99 GMC 1/2 Ton S.C. 4x4	Was \$24,900	MI Price	\$22,995
'99 Ford Mustang Cobra Conv.	Was \$26,995	MI Price	\$24,995

'99 Jeep Gr. Cherokee Ltd.	Was \$26,995	MI Price	\$24,995
'00 Honda Odyssey EX	Was \$26,995	MI Price	\$24,995
'00 Lincoln Town Car	Was \$27,995	MI Price	\$24,995
'98 Lincoln Navigator 4x4	Was \$29,995	MI Price	\$26,995

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'83 Chevy Celebrity	Was \$2,450	MI Price	\$1,950
'94 Pontiac Bonneville SSEi	Was \$9,995	MI Price	\$6,950
'96 Honda Accord LX	Was \$9,995	MI Price	\$8,950
'98 Hyundai Tiboron FX	Was \$9,995	MI Price	\$8,950

'98 Olds Achieva SL	Was \$10,995	MI Price	\$8,950
'99 Ford Taurus SE	Was \$13,495	MI Price	\$10,950
'99 Mercury Cougar LS V-6	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,950
'98 VW Jetta Turbo Diesel	Was \$15,995	MI Price	\$14,950

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Should teens work during the school year?

"Help Wanted" and "Now Hiring" signs appear in almost every storefront you see lately. The availability of part-time jobs, sometimes offering \$10 or more an hour, lead parents to wonder, "Should my teen get a job?"

Maybe your teen-age son has been asking you to let him work, but you're not sure if the time is right.

Conventional wisdom has been that it is great for students to hold after-school jobs. They teach responsibility, provide pocket-money and keep teens off the streets and out of trouble - right?

Like every other question in life, there's no "right" answer - one that is right for every teen-ager and every situation. But here are some solid points to consider:

• Does your teen want to work? Is the idea to get a job your idea, a friend's idea or your teen's idea? If a teen-ager really wants to get a job, it has a better chance of working out well.

• How old is your child? State and federal laws regulate types of jobs and the hours that can be worked by those younger than 18.

• Does your child need the time to study? Some kids learn faster than others, and some subjects come more easily than others. If your student needs the time to study, a job should be much lower on the priority list. However, a job doesn't necessarily put a teen's learning at risk if the student can balance work with schoolwork and recreational time. For example, students who don't work score only slightly higher on the ACT college entrance exam than those who have regular, part-time jobs. However, many studies point to a drop in grades when more than 15 hours are worked each week.

• Is your teen's income a necessity or a luxury? There are different motivations to work. Your teen may need the money to supplement family income or to save for college. He or she may want some money for personal expenditures. But if work becomes more important than school, it often spells trouble. Research by the National Research Council and the Institute of Medicine found that when teenagers worked more than 20 hours a week, not only did they typically earn lower grades, they had higher absenteeism rates.

• Will your child have enough time for sports, hobbies and social activities? Students who work long hours often miss out on social and intellectual development gained from participating in school clubs and athletic teams.

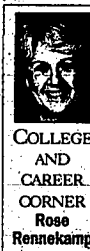
• What type of job is it? Is it safe? Will your teen learn from it? There are many benefits for students who work in moderation.

• Does your teen understand the commitment needed and what it will mean to his/her other activities and free time? Make sure your teen knows what you expect regarding his or her school performance and family obligations as well.

• Teen-age years are critical in developing a person for future work and family roles. Work can be a valuable activity for teenagers because it can help develop confidence, maturity and social skills. And, in some cases, it can help a student make decisions about future jobs. As long as the amount of work is balanced with a student's obligations to schoolwork and other responsibilities, the experience can be positive. As a parent, you can help ensure that.

Rose Rennkamp is the vice president of communications for ACT Inc. Write to her at AskRose@act.org.

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COLLEGE AND CAREER CORNER
Rose Rennkamp

How was your day, dear?

SECRETS FOR FINDING OUT WHAT YOUR CHILD IS REALLY DOING IN SCHOOL

Taking ownership of your child's education

This is the last of three special Sunday sections on parenting for the start of classes in the fall.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Fine," "Nothing," "I dunno."

That about sums up your child's six hours at school today.

"It's frustrating for parents trying to find out what a child is doing in school because the child, in many cases, isn't going to tell you," said LaVonne Peterson, director of curriculum and instruction for the Twin Falls School District. "You can't just test. As a parent, you have to take it upon yourself to find out."

"You can't assume that no news is good news," said Rosemary Palmer, assistant professor of education at Boise State University, a specialist in study skills and a former middle-school teacher. "Teachers are busy, and by the time problems are serious enough for the teacher to contact the parent, the child may have fallen further behind."

Ken Wright, who teaches math at Jerome High School, sees that every day.

"I teach a subject that kids have to master up with because, in math, you have to keep one step at a time, and if you don't, you probably won't understand the next one," he said. "I talk to parents every chance I get, but with a 150 kids, I don't get around to all of them as often as I'd like."

For every note that Johnny brings home from his teacher, there are dozens of other kids' - or at least not learning as well as they could - in the schools.

"It's a concern," said Connie Horgan, who teaches math at Wendell High School. "Problems that come up are a lot easier to deal with when the parents are your partners in a child's education."

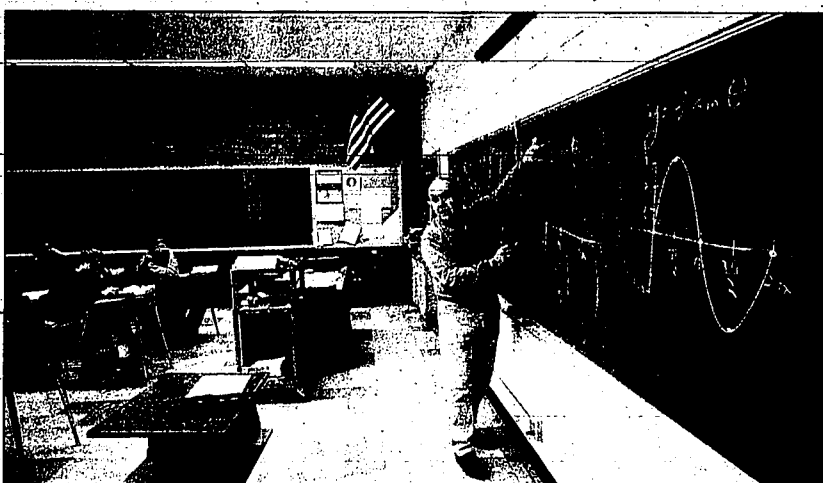
Step 1, Horgan says, is walking up to the teacher early in the school year and introducing yourself.

"That tells the teacher who you are, but also that you care and want to be involved," she said.

All south-central Idaho school districts sponsor get-to-know-you nights for parents and teachers in the late summer or fall, but they're often poorly attended, Wright notes.

And twice-a-year teacher conferences as well as frequently honored by parents in the beach.

"I really can't emphasize too much how important it is for parents to attend those conferences," Peterson said. "In some cases, it's the only chance there is for a dialogue between parents and teachers."



Teacher Duane Stands graphs out a mathematical equation during a pre-calculus class at Twin Falls High School last winter. It's easy for students to fall behind in math and science classes, and important for parents to keep track of their academic progress.

Most Magic Valley schools have one system or another for making sure that parents either sign off their child's homework or see examples of graded assignments, but those systems generally peter out by high school when the assumption is that students ought to be more accountable.

It doesn't always work out that way.

"I think the best thing parents can do to stay in touch with what their child is doing is to be part of it," said Mary Ann Sweet, who teaches third grade at Twin Falls' Harrison Elementary School. "Schools, and especially elementary schools, are always looking for parent volunteers."

There's no substitute, teachers agree, for parents knowing the context of their child's education.

Even a parent coming to school for a day

Please see FEEDBACK, Page D2

How to talk to a teacher

Here's how to make the most of parent-teacher conferences:

- Show up on time, and plan not to run over the amount of time that's been set aside, usually about 40 minutes.
- Talk to your kids before the conference. Find out what they think are the best subjects, and what they like least. Find out why. Make sure your kids aren't worried about your meeting with their teacher.
- Ask good questions:

1. Is my child in different groups for different subjects? Why?
2. How well does he or she get along with other kids?
3. What are my child's best and worst subjects?
4. Is my child working up to his or her ability?
5. Has my child had any unexcused absences?

6. Has the teacher noticed any sudden changes about the way my child acts? For example, squinting, fatigue or moodiness that might be a sign of physical or other problems?
 7. What kinds of tests are being done? What do the tests tell about my child's progress? How does my child handle taking tests?
- Be sure to ask the teacher for specific suggestions on ways to help your child do better. This is the most important part of the meeting, because this will become your action plan.
- If the teacher says something you don't understand, or don't agree with, don't be shy about saying so.

- Source: National Education Association

Homework wars: How to negotiate a truce

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - If you and your child are forever at war over homework, then you're both wasting your time, Mary Lou Westover believes.

"If it's an ordeal, then something is wrong," said Westover, a sixth-grade teacher at Oakley Elementary School. "There's something your child doesn't understand. It's time to call the teacher."

In most cases, Westover says, she can get a child to grasp the elusive concept in a few minutes of one-on-one work.

"Usually it's a small thing they get stuck on," she said. "But if you don't deal with it, it becomes a big thing."

Homework, a long twilight struggle between parents and students since the 1950s, has become an even more tense frontier in the past decade.

"The fact is that kids are so busy now," said Ken Wright, who teaches math at Jerome High School. "So many kids are working - so many kids are involved in sports and music and other activities, that there's not as much time for homework, and when kids do it, they'd rather be doing something else."

There's a rough consensus emerging in the education profession that homework has its useful limits. Rosemary Palmer, an assistant professor of education at Boise State University and a specialist on home study skills, echoes that view.

"Homework is important because it teaches kids to follow through and the importance to being responsible," said Palmer,

The state of homework

% of students who reported doing homework, by grade, hours per day, and selected characteristics, 1996:

Grade 4
Don't have any - 11.0 percent
Don't do it - 3.0 percent
1/2 hour or less - 40.3 percent
1 hour or more - 15.4 percent

Grade 6
Don't have any - 6.6 percent
Don't do it - 7.4 percent
1/2 hour or less - 24.0 percent
1 hour or more - 25.7 percent

Grade 12
Don't have any - 13.7 percent
Don't do it - 7.9 percent
1/2 hour or less - 22.2 percent
1 hour or more - 19.8 percent

Source: U.S. Department of Education

who spent 15 years as a middle-school teacher. "Learning accountability is important, because we all have to do that in life. But homework has to be relevant in some way to the student or it's not doing them, much good."

"The more a student struggles understanding the material, usually the more time they have to spend on homework," said Connie Horgan, who teaches math at Wendell High School. "And doing hours of homework is no fun for anybody."

Mary Ann Sweet, a third-grade teacher at Twin Falls' Harrison Elementary School, believes that homework should have sensible limits - 10 minutes per grade level is a rule of thumb. But teachers and parents - have every right to

expect it to be done and done regularly.

"We send folders home that parents have to sign and return," Sweet said. "That way, we know they're aware that the child has homework, and that they've seen what the child is doing."

But helping a child too much with homework is usually a counterproductive, Westover believes. And, she says, it's an easy line to cross.

"Homework has to be the student's project and the student's responsibility," she said. "The parent should be there to make sure the student does their homework and to be supportive, but if the child doesn't understand the material, they need to talk to the teacher."

If a school is doing its job, there's plenty of work going on between the hours of 8:30 and 3, Sweet says. Homework should supplement, but never replace, that, she and other teachers agree.

"Homework is best if it's a partnership that the parent and the child are both involved in," said Dianna Cullinan, a third-grade teacher at Twin Falls' Lincoln Elementary School. "We give points when students turn in homework signed by their parents, and the parents and students both make an extra effort to get it returned on time."

"Homework should never be so unpleasant that it discourages a child from learning," Palmer said. "If it is, then you have a bigger problem."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

Countdown to back-to-school

Number of days remaining until classes start:

- 8: • Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind (Monday, Aug. 20)
- 9: • Idaho State University (Tuesday, Aug. 21)
- Twin Falls Christian Academy (Tuesday, Aug. 21)
- 11: • Shoshone School District (Thursday, Aug. 23)
- 12: • Castleford School District (Friday, Aug. 24)
- 15: • Blaine County School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Bliss School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Boise State University (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Buhl School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Camas County School District (secondary school students only) (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Cassia County School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Clover Trinity Lutheran School (Monday, Aug. 27)
- College of Southern Idaho (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Community School, Sun Valley (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Dietrich School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Filer School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Glenns Ferry School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Hagerman School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Hansen School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Jackpot Combined School (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Jerome School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Kimberly School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Mindoka County School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Murtaugh School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Richfield School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Twin Falls School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- University of Idaho (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Valley School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- Wendell School District (Monday, Aug. 27)
- 16: • Camas County School District (elementary school students only) (Tuesday, Aug. 28)
- 17: • Liberty Christian Academy, Jerome (Wednesday, Aug. 29)
- 23: • Acorn Learning Center, Twin Falls (Tuesday, Sept. 4)
- Agape Christian School, Twin Falls (Tuesday, Sept. 4)
- Lighthouse Christian School, Kimberly (Tuesday, Sept. 4)

BACK TO SCHOOL

Try organizing the house from your kids' perspective

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BOISE - It's one of Carroll Lambert's missions in life to make your home make sense to its residents who are less than four feet tall.

"Play is a child's work," said Lambert, a professor of early childhood education in the Department of Elementary and Specialized Studies at Boise State University. "It's how he or she learns. The effort to arrange areas in the home that stimulate and invite creative play will greatly enrich your child's world, and if they're well-planned, such arrangements can teach important skills and concepts."

"The idea is to promote resourcefulness and self-esteem, she said. Having their own area conveys the message that kids are important members of the family."

"The places where children spend their time aren't designed with childhood in mind," Lambert said.

"What's best for kids, she says, is a world at eye level."

"Mirrors, pictures on the wall, displays of the child's own creative productions - all of that should be displayed at the child's level," Lambert said. "Hopefully, the child will be able to see his whole image in a mirror without having to stand on anything. Walls of hallways, doors or other such places may be used to display the child's work at a level appropriate to their own height."

The child's reach is also impor-

No room? Improvise!

- Use space in various parts of the house; wherever it can be adapted to young children's needs without imposing on the needs of other family members.

- A shelf in the kitchen may be ideal for a small child's utensils for stacking, banging and other play activities.
- Small tables make excellent play areas, and they can be placed anywhere.

- Even a corner of some room can be designated as a child's play-space.

- Source: "A Home Arranged for Learning," by Carroll Lambert and Don Carter, Utah State University

tant, Lambert said. Bathroom fixtures, shelves, clothes hooks and hangers, tables and chairs - they were all designed to be convenient to grown-ups.

"Adaptations of the home environment need to be based on recognition that children learn through their senses," she said.

It's not merely a question of adults putting themselves in a kid's shoes, Lambert said. It's a matter of recognizing how children learn.

"One of the ways a child learns is through the choices and decisions he has an opportunity to make," she said. "If variety is available, then he has opportunity for choice, and he need not be

directed to each activity by an adult."

"That's a win-win situation for parents and kids," Lambert said.

"It promotes resourcefulness on the part of the child, and enables the parent to be selectively involved in his activities in such a way as to meet the needs of both parent and child."

Small kids learn by trial and error, Lambert said - by trying out square pegs in round holes. That's how people master skills such as sorting, matching, serializing and categorizing - all basic for learning math and logic.

And that's why she likes the idea of shelves.

"Children can readily learn that things should be put away, but this is not enough," she said. "If the arrangement calls for matching and sorting of items by size, by function, or by shape, additional learning of considerable importance may be accomplished."

The objects on that shelf should include blocks, balls and toys of different shapes, but also items of similar shapes - a tablespoon and a teaspoon, for example.

"If there is a place where all items of particular kind belong, and the child is provided with clues - such as a picture of shoes to help him know where matched pairs of shoes are to be placed - it will help him meet the challenge that the clean-up situation provides for him."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Encourage kids to think critically

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BOISE - Consider, Larry Rogien says, the sheer volume of the words that flow through your child's ears in a single day.

"Information doesn't mean much unless a child can relate it something in their lives," said Rogien, an assistant professor of education at Boise State University and a specialist on teaching problem-solving, critical thinking and memory skills. "If you want a child to develop critical thinking, travel with them, or at least engage them in conversations about things that are real in their lives."

TV programs, say - even Pokemon.

"Pokemon is real and relevant to some kids," Rogien said. "They care about it and they're interested in the things that happen to the characters."

It's a message as old as Socrates, Rogien adds.

"Socratic teaching is basically asking questions about your life and applying those lessons to the world around you," he said. "It can be a dinner-table conversation, and it can be extremely valuable."

But critical thinking is not something that schools necessarily teach, nor do kids develop them automatically, Rogien said. It's up to parents to make sure they're asking the right questions.

"There's nothing wrong with repetition and drill to a point," he said. "There are certain facts that kids need to know, but

Critical thinking

Involves:

- Knowing the difference between reliable and unreliable observations and statements of fact.
- Being persistent enough to observe objectively and thoroughly, and to collect enough factual or textual evidence.
- Seeing patterns or relationships in what you observe or read.
- Forming opinions even while keeping an open mind.
- Creating arguments understanding that they are not the last word, but part of an ongoing debate in a scholarly process.

- Source: Karen Gosalk, Dartmouth College

beyond a point, they begin to tune it out."

The notion of making learning a dialogue of informed observations has widespread support among teachers.

"If you sit down with a child and talk about what's going on with their day, that's a good way not only to find out what's going on at school but also to reinforce what they've learned," said Dianna Cullinan, a third-grade teacher at Twin Falls' Lincoln Elementary School.

Problem-solving is a basic life skill that everyone needs, Rogien said. Critical thinking is a step beyond.

"Not everybody needs it in

their lives or in their jobs," he said. "Some people prefer to let somebody else make the decisions. But if you're in any kind of leadership or management position, it's essential."

At the core of critical thinking is challenging assumptions - your own and everyone else's, Rogien said. That's sometimes uncomfortable and requires some intellectual nimbleness - thinking outside the box - not always encouraged by traditional teaching methods.

Including much of what is taught in colleges and universities, he added, where the emphasis is often on learning what's expected. There's often no advantage in thinking critically.

"The problem with rote learning is that there's only one right answer," he said. "That's not the way in works in the real world, and kids who can develop the skills to appreciate that have an advantage."

Parents should encourage children to ask "why," Rogien says, and they should never demean kids' contrarian perspectives - even those that annoy the parents.

"People are born with a certain intelligence, but not with the ability to think critically," he said. "That has to be learned, and parents can be a big help in developing that."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Feedback

Continued from D1

and observing can be helpful, said Mary Lou Westover, who teaches sixth grade at Oakley Elementary School.

"I'm at a great advantage working in a small town because everybody knows everyone else," she said. "For a lot of my students, I've had their brothers and sisters in class before, and if there's a problem, I know the parents. That's not the case in larger school districts."

One useful tactic for keeping

track is the direct one, Sweet said: Go through the child's backpack.

"Children are not always good about remembering to show things to the parents after they bring them home," she said. "So sometimes, you might have to look for yourself."

Sweet and Dianna Cullinan, who teaches third grade at Twin Falls' Lincoln Elementary School, work in a school district where homework is structured and assignments are predictable, and where parents are informed in

advance what they will be.

"If you have a parent at home asking the child if he's done his homework tonight and asking how they did on last week's assignment, it helps," Cullinan said.

And as in other areas of life, let technology lend a hand, Wright suggests.

"I find e-mail is very helpful for communicating with parents," he said. "I don't have to track them down by phone, or they don't have to track me down, and they can read the information I need to

communicate to them when they have time."

But by whatever method, educators agree, parents should be relentless about their child's classroom progress.

"Sometimes it works better just to ask the child what they did today, or about something that happened," Peterson said. "Then it's a conversation; you're not questioning them."

"Kids won't always tell you," Palmer said. "You still need to find out."

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Parents seek to impart good judgment to college students

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Bobbie Hinden answered the phone's ring at 6:30 a.m., knowing that at this early hour it must mean trouble.

The small voice on the line was her 19-year-old son, calling from his college dormitory hundreds of miles away from the family's Chicago area home. He had been up late drinking, needed to attend a school function that morning but had been sick and throwing up for hours, he confessed. What should he do?

"Here's what you do, Scott," said Hinden, 47, speaking slowly. "I want you to remember every second of how you feel right now for the rest of your life."

She laughs a little at the story now, still fresh in her memory because it happened a few months ago. She's relieved that her son thought to call her for advice even if she'd prefer he not drink at all.

The call was just one of many lessons in long-distance parenting that the Hindens and other families struggle with when their children leave for college. For all the behavioral boundaries parents set, their children, for the first time, are fully responsible for making their own decisions on drinking alcohol or doing drugs, spending money, sparring up sexual relationships or skipping classes.

For every bit of independence they crave, the teens, in fact, still young, inexperienced and not always prepared to face the consequences of their actions.

In that respect, they differ little from the presidential twins, Jenna and Barbara Bush, 19, who recently attracted national news with their attempts to buy alcohol illegally. Many college kids greet that bit of information with a shrug - ah, so they're normal, has been the usual response. But parents view the Bushes' situation with interest, some searching for public answers to their own college-kid dilemmas.

"As a parent of kids getting older, we just know there are a lot of kids out there drinking and it's something we have to deal with and not pretend it doesn't exist," said Connie Fabbri, 51, of Evanston, Ill. She has three daughters, the eldest of whom finished her freshman year at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

"That's one thing that bothered me about Bush, was about his conviction for alcohol and not telling his children because he thought he was protecting them. He wasn't protecting them as far as I'm concerned."

"We're not perfect," Fabbri said. Counselors agree that, with most issues, whether they involve alcohol or not, communication among family members is key. They don't uniformly advise that a parent share his own sordid



Experiences with the child under there is a family history of addiction.

They say that preparing a student for college comes from a one-time discussion, but a lifetime of teaching and role-modeling good decision-making skills. By the time a child leaves for college, parents to some extent must simply let go and hold their breath.

"It's just so important that parents or the adults who impact kids come to some decision that's unified in terms of what behavior they'll accept," said Mimi Kravitz Omilinsky, a licensed clinical social worker in Northfield, Ill.

"You can and certainly should enforce what the values of the family are, understanding your child may or may not adhere to them when they're outside the house. More often I find parents don't really think about it until the kids leave home."

In the Hindens' case, with Scott now home for summer, it's apparent, more than ever, that the family must work out a balance that allows the young man independence but does not compromise family values. Or break the law.

Already Scott is asking that he be allowed to return to his small East Coast college driving the family's '89 Dodge Caravan, nicknamed The Beast. During freshman year, his parents did not allow him to keep a car on campus.

"I'd be more comfortable if it weren't a van. You can fit a lot of kids in a van," said Bobbie Hinden, whose nightmare is that

Scott will use the van to barhop or visit his girlfriend at her college six hours away.

"We need to iron out what that car will be used for."

Scott said he can find all the parties he wants on campus, where he doesn't need a car, and simply wants everyday transportation so he can avoid using a taxi or bus. He admits, however, that "I would definitely want to take some road trips, to Boston, New York or Montreal."

He has shown himself to be responsible in other ways, such as earning and budgeting his own spending money for college. He has learned the hard way that phone bills accumulate quickly, that he can't stay out late and make it to 9:30 a.m. classes on time, and that he should avoid

drinking rum at all costs.

"At college it's hard to find an escape from your social life because your home is your social life," said Scott, adding that he's confident sophomore year will be easier. "Even when I go back to my dorm room at night, my roommate's there and we're hanging out. I would still be in the social state of mind."

Elizabeth Buko, 20, who recently moved from her parents' Wadsworth home into an apartment in Milwaukee near her campus, Marquette University, said she had few problems adjusting to college life. She has never been a big drinker, but she did have some trouble managing her money early on, when she relied on her parents for regular allowances.

"There's a mall in downtown Milwaukee," said Buko, who's now entering her senior year. "They had this big shoe sale at this store, two for one. I bought those and I got my ears pierced the same day."

She had to eat dorm food for several weeks before working up the courage to call her parents and ask for more money.

Her mother, Anna White Buko, a licensed counselor, never worried too much about Elizabeth, who has talked freely with her parents since she was young.

"We talked about sex and what relationships are like and when you get sexually intimate how it changes the nature of the relationship," she said.

Buko's a little more nervous about the second of her three daughters, Catherine, 18, who is preparing to leave for the Savannah College of Art and Design in Georgia this fall.

Already, Catherine has tested her parents with a request to take an unsupervised summer trip to Canada with her friends.

"We told her we just can't support that," said Anna White Buko, who knows the drinking age is 18 at her daughter's destination. "We told her to come up with an alternative plan."

Catherine Buko said she just wants to feel older, and celebrate

freedom from high school. She's eager to go to be independent, and said she is not afraid of getting in trouble. "They pretty much taught us what's right from wrong," she said of her parents. "The worst thing is me thinking they're disappointed in me. I don't want to let them be."

More often, colleges are preparing parents and students on what to expect the first year, and they

are finding an eager audience.

For that reason, a 28-page booklet called "Helping Your First-Year College Student Succeed" has been snapped up so quickly it's going into its second printing after being published last fall, said Mary Stuart Hunter, director of the National Resource Center for the First-Year Experience and Students in Transition, based at the University of South Carolina.

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BACK TO SCHOOL '01

Schools take steps to stop bullying

Knight Rider News Service

Imagine your child is taunted daily at school for being a geek, an outsider. What some call teasing turns into an embarrassment, anxiety and then rage that becomes too much to bear and your child finally decides to kill — yes, kill — his tormentor.

It happened in Columbine, Colo., just two years ago, in suburban San Diego last March, and now is the theme of a new movie — based on a true story — in which a group of resentful Florida youths take justice into their own hands by killing a bully.

It's also a subject being taken with renewed seriousness in schools across the country. Starting this fall, Miami Country Day School will post anti-bullying and assessment guidelines in each classroom as well as teach students, parents and staff how to recognize bullying — and how to stop it.

Broward and Miami-Dade public schools are becoming just as aggressive as their behavior — D6 "bully-proofing" programs. Even Broward Sheriff's Office has stepped in to start a pilot program this fall to combat the age-old problem of kids being picked on.

Schools shouldn't be a place where kids are afraid to go," declares BSO spokeswoman Cheryl Stoppnick. "It's an entirely different world from just eight years ago when seven suburban Broward youths were charged with a violent posse and killed their alleged tormentor — a story that came to movie screens Friday.

The attackers — all sentenced to prison — complained of an abusive Boby Kent, 20, even though he was supposedly their "friend." Their solution was to stab and beat him to death at a rock pit as the movie "Bully" graphically shows. None told parents, school officials or police about Kent's years of bullying.

Today, more schools are becoming more proactive by encouraging kids to report abuse — and even training custodians, bus drivers and cafeteria workers to watch out for bullying.

They have been scared into taking action after the shootings in Columbine and suburban San Diego where bullied loners opened fire in schools.

Around the nation, bullying appears to be increasing, with an estimated 160,000 children skipping school daily for "fear of being picked on by their peers," writes Michele Borba in the just released "Building Moral Intelligence" (Jossey-Ball, \$24.95).

"Bullying has become more serious in just the last 20 to 30 years," says BSO spokesperson Stoppnick. "Our school resource officers say the No. 1 reason kids bring guns or knives to school is because they say they want to protect themselves from a bully."

This fall, resource officers will start a pilot program at Olsen Middle and Martin Luther King Elementary near Fort Lauderdale to train staff and students to spot bullying as well as to counsel bullies and their victims.

BSO hopes to eventually expand the "MY BIDDY" program to 71 schools where it has resource officers "if it's successful, which we think it will be," Stoppnick says.

Local foundations also are becoming involved. This fall, the South Miami-based Melissa Institute For Violence Prevention

Resources

- Several Web sites provide information about bullying, including tips for coping, descriptions of school-based programs, and information based for kids and parents.
- The National Parent Teacher Association (www.npta.org)
- The Committee for a Sane and Sensible National Gun Policy (www.gunpolicy.org)
- Steps to Resolving a Bully Problem (www.steps2resolving.com)
- The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (www.missingkids.com)
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Looking for **Dear Abby?**
She's on page E6 today.

Victims are angrier out because of the way they're treated.

While some victims are fat or short or bespectacled or have a speech impediment, many researchers say that is not the primary reason they are tormented by bullies.

More important than physical characteristics is the way they react to their peers. Kids who are more overly anxious and insecure than their classmates, who have few or no friends, and are unassertive and withdrawn are more likely to be victims.

Some experts say because they have to be easy targets who will stand up for themselves. A minority of victims is characterized as provocative; they alternate between bullying and being harassed; they display both anger and aggression and often try to bully weaker students; these victims are also the targets of bullies.

Kids should work things out themselves.

While this may work for garden-variety disputes, it's not an appropriate response to bullying any more than it would be for victims of sexual harassment. Bullying requires swift intervention by adults and administrators, clearly articulated rules of conduct, and treatment is planning a seminar just for kids. Participants will talk about ways to stop school bullying.

One effective tool: Teaching kids caught in the middle — the ones witnessing the abuse — to intervene or report the teasing to adults, says Dr. Suzanne Keeley, a psychologist who is president of the Melissa Institute.

The nonprofit foundation is now encouraging preschools to watch for bullying or aggressive behavior, which can start at ages 3 or 4. "If left unchecked they can lead to even worse behavior — behavior that becomes harder to undo down the line," spokeswoman Christine Kotler said.

The concern over bullying has spread to South Florida private schools.

"It's a part of child and adolescent behavior," says Susan Gilck, head counselor at Miami Country Day.

She's started the school's anti-bullying program to educate students, staff and parents that bullying includes name-calling and hitting — as well as spreading rumors.

This fall as part of the new policy, students will be expected to "include students who are easily left out" and to "help others who are being bullied by reporting it to a trusted adult directly or anonymously."

The school will also hold public sessions on anti-bullying solutions.

Many parents don't know what to do.

In last month's edition of O, the Oprah Magazine, the mother of Elizabeth Bush, the 14-year-old Pennsylvania girl who in March shot one of her taunters in her school cafeteria, blamed herself for not knowing how to help her daughter Beth with the "constant teasing."

"The guilt I carry is phenomenal," Catherine Bush said. "I go over and over it, thinking about what I would have done."

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When it's right to pay more attention to a child - and when to get help

The Dallas Morning News

When is a remark a threat? What is a gesture an act of violence? Recent school shootings, like the shooting at Colorado's Columbine High School by seniors Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold two years ago, make us wonder how to recognize a potentially violent child and what to do when we think we see one.

We presented a group of specialists with five scenarios, based on events that made headlines in the past year. Here is what they said.

Our sources were: Ted Feinberg, assistant executive director, National Association of School Psychologists; Cynthia Nunn, director, Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Dallas; Bill Pfohl, psychology professor at Western Kentucky University, who serves on the National Emergency Assistance Team; Bert Rakowitz, coordinator of Dallas Independent School District psychological services, who tracks the school district's attendance program; Charles Ewing, professor of law and psychology at New York State University in Buffalo, a school safety consultant and a proponent of zero-tolerance policies; and Michael Feinberg, director, Institute for Violence Reduction at the University of Connecticut School of Social Work.

A third-grader having lunch in a school cafeteria points a chicken wing at a teacher and yells, "Bang, bang, You're dead!"

Feinberg: That particular situation would not be handled by overreacting or overinterpreting. We're not asking people to go on a witch hunt for every conceivable situation that children present, because that doesn't serve the overall purpose. On the flip side, it might be very appropriate for a teacher to ask that child to stay after lunch and in a very gentle, caring way ask the child what that particular situation was all about.

Nunn: You shouldn't ignore something like this. The child needs to be talked to along with the parents. He needs to understand the consequences of his actions. But I don't want to see us make little criminals out of little tykes who are trying to manage in a violent world, where they see a lot of violence in the media.

Borero: The teacher should say to Johnny or Mary, "If you want to tell your homeroom how much that hurts me when you do that. Because if you had a real gun that would have hurt me."

Pfohl: The important thing is to be cautious. You can really scare the heck out of him and not get very far. Zero tolerance tends to backfire. We had a case in North Carolina where kids on a playground were running around with hands pointing like guns, saying, "Bang, bang." They were all suspended.

Rakowitz: We have a procedure in place in the schools in which any threat is reported to the principal and the principal has the option to report it to the police as a terroristic threat. We don't want to bring in the police on every threat that is made. In this case (of the third-grader), a counselor would perform a risk assessment and they would also call the parent because we take all threats seriously.

The assessment helps us to determine if the risk is low, medium or high. If it's low or medium, the counselor makes a plan with the parent, and that could range from talking to the child on up to close supervision of the child or referral to a mental health agency. In case of high risk, it may involve getting them to a clinic for appointment. In the case of a terroristic threat,

the police come out and they'll take action.

An eighth-grade student is fascinated by Hitler and Satan, and obsessed with violent video games. He dresses in "Gothic," and hangs with a crowd that wears nose rings, tattoos.

Feinberg: The teacher should certainly have an opportunity to talk with that youngster. They have good relationship and find out whether this is just a creative, but a little off, whether there are issues that may be resonating with the child that may be symptomatic of concerns or problems. On the same level, the teacher should be talking with either a mental-health counselor or a school administrator.

I'd rather have folks paying closer attention than being overly casual. It's not necessary to call in police. You can't presume based upon appearance. We want to gather information, we want to look at the child's records and talk to people who know the child and see if there has been any manifestation of violent behaviors. At the same time, talk to the parents and find out if there's anything going on at home adding to the child's irritability.

Nunn: You need to find out what's precipitating this behavior. Is it a strong need to belong, being a groupie, or is there a real potential for violent behavior? I think you could handle this at the school

counselor level, but I wouldn't ignore it. You have to see if this is something that signals a deeper need, (as if) the child is shouting, "Pay attention to me."

School violence

School killings occur most often at the beginnings of semesters, according to a seven-year study released Thursday.

Number of school days between homicide incidents

Sept. 5.85 days
Oct. 6.78 days
Nov. 6.74 days
Dec. 14.9 days
Jan. 6.02 days
Feb. 4.20 days
March 6.72 days
April 9.42 days
May 13.8 days
June 10.8 days

The report also found students commit suicide more often in the spring semester.

Number of school days between suicide incidents

Sept. 64.4 days
Oct. 37.3 days
Nov. 64.1 days
Dec.	None reported
Jan. 29.1 days
Feb. 24.4 days
March 22.4 days
April 24.5 days
May 18.6 days
June 37.1 days

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Borero: This is similar to kids who join gangs and wear colors. One of the messages is, we don't belong, or we don't want to belong, to the status quo. We want to form our own clique. We adults need to allow a lot of that freedom, but we also need to find out what's behind that interest in Satan or Hitler.

Pfohl: The teacher should call the parents and express concern, and presumably talk to the school counselor. The approach should be: We work together. I'm a big fan of that approach. Parents are on to us, they should be aware, or should be, of what's going on. They need to sit down and talk real quick.

Does this kid need professional help, or is he just hanging out with a weird crowd? Ewing: Unless a threat is made, I don't think the school has any function in this

situation. Rakowitz: If there is some reasonable suspicion that the student is leaning toward violence, the principal and counselor could choose to do a risk assessment on the student. And I think they would do that in a non-threatening kind of way.

A high-school freshman is bullied by older kids, isolated from

classmates. He's sensitive to criticism, a social outcast, has trouble with parents. Other students have heard him say, "Someday I'm going to blow away the whole bunch of them."

Feinberg: What we're trying to do is break down that conspiracy of silence and help kids understand that for their safety, for the safety of their friends, siblings, teachers and other staff members, if they hear things that cause them to feel uneasy, just that alone is reason to let somebody know so that some investigation of the situation can be conducted.

One of the possibilities would be (to) have some of the on-site mental health people sit down with this youngster and find out if allegations attributed to him are things he's been thinking about. Do a personality evaluation and find out what stressors are in this person's life. There may be a need to call in law enforcement people after that diagnosis is done.

In many of these situations these youngsters are in pain. They have issues of anger. We're not looking to crucify all the potential offenders. We want to pay attention to them before they resort to these activities so their lives won't be destroyed and they won't in turn destroy the lives of others.

Nunn: Take it to the next level of authority. A student should talk to a teacher. A teacher should talk to the principal. Peer pressure is tough to deal with. But I think we have to show kids the consequences of taking action and the consequences of not taking action. People can get hurt if you don't take action.

Borero: Kids ought to be encouraged, not necessarily to go to authorities because to a lot of kids that's snitching and they may not want to get another kid in trouble, but to go to the kid making the threats. You need to reach out to that kid, find out how serious he is, what's behind the threats. If the kids feel it's real, then they should come to a teacher or the principal. That empowers kids to take responsibility.

Ewing: The school is not only warranted to step in, but the student should be suspended until a full threat assessment has been taken. That assessment can involve law enforcement, mental health counselors, parents and teachers. Pfohl: Notify a counselor, the par-

ent, and if the kid has the means to carry out a threat, the police.

The approach with the parents should not be: "You have a problem." It should be: "We have a problem; how do we work it out?" Mumbled threats or boasts made to friends do seem to be a call for help. Except for the Pearl, Miss., shooting, where the kid never said anything, all kids seem to talk to somebody. But it's often not passed on to an adult because there's a conspiracy of silence.

On the other hand, it's important not to overreact. We had a case here where a kid got a bad grade and mumbled about the teacher, "I wish she was dead." He was suspended for 10 days. That's an overreaction. Our model is to prevent, not to punish.

Rakowitz: Kids have to think in terms of safety as being more important than confidentiality. In this case, the principal can make a judgment about calling the police. We have a number of threats that are kind of impulsive or vague and we don't need to take drastic action on it. But if we find out in the process of the risk assessment that there is a high risk and the kid has a plan and it's pretty specific, then certainly we'll call the police.

In a suburban/rural school, two kids pull into the parking lot on a Monday morning. They were out rabbit hunting during the weekend. One of them has left a .22 rifle unloaded - behind the seat.

Feinberg: Alert the senior administrative person as to the observation of the weapon in the car. Then the administrator would in turn call the police. Because when you have weapons on school grounds, that raises the level of threat significantly.

It may have been innocuous, but I think good common sense suggests that people who are trained in how to deal with weapons are at the helm in terms of this particular scenario. And then there should be follow-up with the child and the family. In many communities where hunting is part of the culture of the community, this is not a far-reach-

ing scenario. But in light of what's happened in our schools, we need to help kids understand responsible gun usage.

Pfohl: Check it out. Police or the school resource officer should be notified. But let's not raise the roof. Yeah, it may be against the school policy, but let's get the whole picture.

Borero: At this point, you've raised the ante. To be blunt, it's the gun, stupid, it's the gun. It's not the kid. There's so much availability of guns, and kids have access. Whenever there's a weapon around, we need to raise our level of concern and call the police.

Whether it's dynamite, a gun, a suspicious package, in those situations proper authorities need to be notified. That's one of the rules and proper functions of law enforcement. At that point people are at tremendous risk.

A kid living up the block has a bad reputation in the neighborhood. He bullies other kids; tortures animals. He has guns, and is frequently seen out target shooting. He has threatened to shoot your kid. A parent should:

Feinberg: Contact local law enforcement because that's a direct threat and you have some basis to be concerned.

Pfohl: This is a real tough one in today's society. When I was growing up, we were raised by a neighborhood. When you messed up, somebody would come tell your parents. We've lost that kind of community. What a parent can do is make contact with the parent of the kid making the threat, if a parent is available. If one is not, call in the police.

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BACK TO SCHOOL '01

Bad behavior becomes pervasive in schools

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - When Fran Donaldson started teaching elementary school 20 years ago, discipline problems meant a stray swear word or a playground fist-fight. Now she's a principal - and a regular witness to defiant, sometimes dangerous behaviors that have emerged in children younger than she could have imagined.

A child spit on her; one kicked her; yet another tripped her, leaving her on all fours. An 8-year-old recently threatened to burn down her school, Deep Run Elementary in the Washington suburb of Howard County, Md., and had plotted where he would pour the gasoline.

In one week last school year, a third-grader upended his desk and pelted his teacher with the vilest obscenities; a fourth-grader kicked another girl in the back as they walked down the hall; a fifth-grader told his teacher to shut up; a first-grader exposed himself.

Such incidents have shifted from rare events to regular trials in many elementary schools in the past several years, without a simultaneous increase in teacher training or parent support. At a time when scrutiny is so focused on test results, teachers say managing the anger and disrespect of some children makes it impossible to raise test scores - of either the unruly students or their peers.

Behavior disorders have fueled the growth in special education, and problems reach beyond the classroom, since arrests later in life can be predicted by a child's elementary school infractions, experts have found.

"The things I'm hearing and seeing now are so unheard of it's shocking," said Hill Walker, a University of Oregon professor who directs the Institute on Violence and Destructive Behavior. "The more we learn, the worse the problem. It's accel-

erating way beyond our ability to get effective interventions in place."

Donaldson estimates that 10 percent of her students cause trouble, compared with 2 percent in her early days. Elementary suspensions in Howard County rose from 72 in 1994 to 362 five years later.

Educators and experts suggest some reasons: video games and TV shows - not just "Jerry Springer" but also Nickelodeon cartoons - in which characters are vicious or uncivil; lingering neurological problems in children born to drug users; diagnoses of behavior and mental disorders that are increasing faster than anyone's ability to address them.

Most of all, experts cite scars inflicted by parents who can't or don't give children what they need. Misbehaving children tend to plague parents - or, often, a parent - who work long hours and struggle just to survive, educators say.

Many children are "sorry of raising themselves," said Anne Gay, Washington, D.C.'s assistant superintendent for special education. "They've learned a lot of things that don't necessarily translate well into school behavior."

Today's children also are well aware of their parents' burdens, and they carry them, too. Gay calls it a form of post-traumatic stress disorder.

Walker calls it a plague of dysfunctional parenting: lax or nonexistent supervision, unpredictable if not abusive discipline, lack of encouragement, and plain bad manners.

"Our society has gone into a self-indulgent paroxysm of anger and social fragmentation," Walker said. "We provide disastrous models for our children on how to relate, from the congressman to the street vendor. We are rude, disrespectful, inconsiderate, and we don't care."

Learn to defuse those power struggles

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. - "Jason," his mother called. "Could you start the dishes, please?"

Jason Morris, 17, huffed. Dishes are not his thing. "I will clean every room in this house," he says. "But I hate dishes."

Nevertheless, he washed them. In the past, his mother said, that was not a given. She would ask him to wash dishes, and he would erupt. He'd argue, stomp to his room and lock the door, or leave the house.

It was a classic parent-child confrontation. Jason's mother, Jocelyn Norman, would ask Jason to do something, he would refuse, and things would escalate into shouting.

They were locked in a power struggle, an emotional tug of war. "Getting into a lock-the-horns power struggle just escalates the situation, and the relationship deteriorates," said Dave Funk, a consultant with the Love and Logic Institute in Colorado, which teaches parenting skills.

A power struggle evolves from a child's internal battle to define himself beyond parental control while depending on mom and dad for structure and guidance. It's the desire to assert, to show independence. Power struggles usually occur between the ages of 16 months and 4 years and in the teen years, said Kathryn Kvols, president of the International Network for Children and Families.

For parents, power struggles arise as mom and dad try to discipline and instruct while allowing their children some autonomy. It's a delicate balance, but it's attainable.

Jason, now a junior at Tates Creek High School, thrived in first grade. He was a good kid, his mom said, with straight As and a happy disposition.

In fourth grade, things changed. About that time, Norman divorced her first husband. She found herself, Jason and her three other children homeless. They lived in a shelter. "He lost

respect for me," she said. Jason agrees. "There were so many things I didn't approve of."

That statement floored Norman. "See, I don't understand that word, 'approve,'" she said. "I'm the parent. I don't need approval. Now, he can disagree, but he doesn't have to approve. That's the parent."

Respect is a key factor in resolving power struggles. It determines whether one person

will listen and respond to another person's desires, Funk said.

Before Norman and Jason resolved their problems, they endured more heartache. Jason got into trouble for running away and skipping school.

Norman could bear no more. She sat down with Jason, and they talked. She acknowledged that she hadn't been so good when he was little. But, she said, things were different.

She was remarried, working full time, and they had a home. It was time to act like a family, she said.

Together, they worked out a plan: Jason writes his mother a letter whenever he feels wronged. "At this point, I'm not where I should be," Norman said, acknowledging that she and Jason still have some problems. "But I'm definitely better than I used to be."

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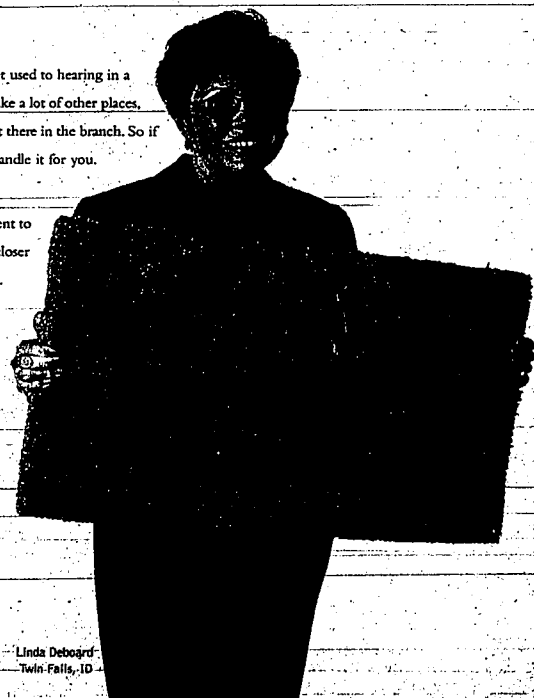
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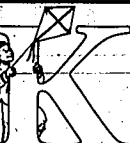
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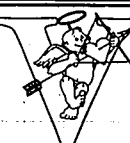
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BACK TO SCHOOL '01

Physical education doesn't have to be a brutal experience anymore

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — You won't see 7-year-olds picking their own sports teams anymore — the last one chosen feels lousy and, besides, the drama of picking just the right kid next can be long and exhausting.

You shouldn't find dodge ball. "Children are not targets, and we don't throw balls at each other," one Baltimore County official said. In Howard County, they've banned any sport with a goalie. Being forced to climb to the top of the rope with your classmates watching is out. Most gym teachers don't even carry whistles anymore.

What was once the platform for those who could run the fastest and jump the highest — and the half-hour of the school day dreaded by the screwier and less coordinated — has been given a makeover in the past decade. The "New P.E.," as this updated version of physical education is sometimes dubbed, has been kinder and gentler by some, common sense by others.

Faced with higher rates of juvenile obesity and diabetes, with kids who feel more comfortable sitting behind a computer than playing street hockey after school, the philosophy of physical education has taken a 180-degree turn. This isn't the farm team for the varsity anymore — it's about

turning kids on (instead of off) when it comes to exercise.

"It's not just about preparing to play a sport," said Sally Nazerod, Baltimore County supervisor of physical education. "It's about learning to move efficiently and effectively in order to have a healthy lifestyle."

Said Thomas J. Cordts, physical education teacher at Windsor Farm Elementary School in Annapolis: "People were noticing kids were becoming too competitive. It was destructive. All they were thinking about was playing and winning."

The shift comes as those within the discipline of physical education are fighting for its survival. Once a near-daily ritual, at least through middle school, physical education time has been encroached upon by subject areas — particularly those tested as part of the high-stakes Maryland School Performance Assessment Program (MSPAP) — devoted to stretching the mind.

In Maryland's elementary schools, one to three periods a week — 30 to 90 minutes — are set aside for gym class. Even then, it's not all movement time. "There has been a tremendous push toward bringing in all the other learning areas," Cordts said.

Some of it is logical — discussions of bones and muscles and tendons and how they work together when you move. Cordts

has talked about the Olympics and even had his pupils write letters to athletes. When the first-graders warm up, they reach for their toes for a count to 20 — by twos, then up to 100 by fives.

"The kids would be upset with me if I told them we're going in the computer lab today to do a writing project on baseball, because they honestly look forward to coming in and moving," he said.

And boy, do they move. On a recent morning, the first-graders were up first. Striking skills were the order of the day — with the period's goals written on the room's dry erase board just as in any other class. With open palms, they practice hitting tennis balls into the air, as if their hands are mini-rackets. The balls bounce around the room wildly — almost no one can hit the ball twice. There's a lot of giggling. They

move on to smacking the balls against the wall — again, like tennis. Again, little success.


But Cordts never mentions tennis or its rules or strategies. That's not what this is about.

"They don't need to be good at it," he said. "They certainly don't need to look at Michael Jordan and expect to play basketball like him."

He just wants his pupils to have the confidence to pick up sports

later in life, to enjoy physical activity like aerobics or weight lifting or walking when they grow up.

"I've learned that if you believe in yourself, you can do a lot of things," Zoe Sloan, a Windsor Farm fourth-grader, said with a shrug. Her favorite is when she uses the hula hoops and jump-ropes, but Cordts catches her taking a shortcut when it comes time to run a lap around the gym.



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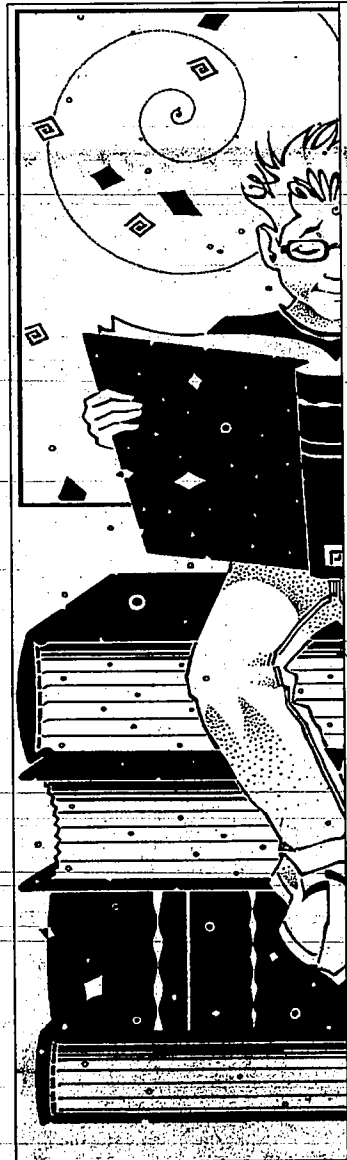
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BACK TO SCHOOL '01

Differences in learning widen during adolescence, educators say

The Dallas Morning News

A tentative author might have punctuated "Boys and Girls Learn Differently" (Jossey-Bass, \$24.95) with a question mark. A cautious one might have chosen a period.

But Michael Gurian, therapist, educator and best-selling author of 14 books, knew an exclamation point was the only way to go with a book that's subtitled "The Best Kept Secret in Education."

"It all starts in the human body, in the brain," says Gurian on the phone from his office in Spokane, Wash. "What surprised me is just how clear and comprehensive these brain differences are in girls and boys worldwide." Gurian is not saying we should expect different achievements from girls and boys. His point is that we need to teach them differently.

One of Gurian's most controversial findings is that by teaching girls and boys the same way, teachers are doing a disservice to one of the genders.

Without reaching out differently to boys and girls, he believes female teachers, who predominate in elementary school, will be more in tune with the way girls' minds work, and male teachers, who predominate in teaching math and science in high school, will be

One of Michael Gurian's most controversial findings is that by teaching girls and boys the same way, teachers are doing a disservice to one of the genders.

more in tune with the way boys' minds work.

The differences in how girls and boys learn start in the womb, he explains, and increase and accelerate through adolescence.

Warren Foxworth, head of middle school at St. Mark's School in Dallas, an all-boys school in Dallas, says he has found Gurian's ideas about how to address the different style of boys helpful not just in terms of teaching academics, but of guiding his students toward making mature decisions.

"It's valuable for us as a single-sex school, but I think what he is teaching is valuable for all teachers and parents to know."

Gurian began his career focusing on the special needs of boys with the best-selling "The Wonder of Boys," "A Fine Young Man" and "The Good Son."

He drew upon his own difficult childhood for inspiration, he says. He remembers struggling

with depression after being diagnosed with attention deficit disorder (ADD) and ADHD (attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder) as a child. He had been labeled a behavior problem at school.

He says he will be forever grateful to his fifth-grade teacher in Hawaii, who took him under her wing.

"She told my parents to take me off the Ritalin; that we'd rather have the normal guy who is driving us nuts than a zombie."

He also appreciates his college English professor, who took an interest in him and encouraged him along his current path.

"If not for people like that, I don't know what I would be," he says. "These people saved my life."

It's that conviction that leads him to another key point of his educational theories: the importance of a child's attachment to parents and teachers, particularly at the pivotal ages of under 3 and 10 to 15.

"Attachment is the building block for everything," he says. "When teachers attach to their kids better, the kids do better. Problems form when kids are trying to get attachment from peers that they should be getting from their mom or dad or teacher or coach or aunt and uncle."

Nailing down hand-eye coordination for kids

The Stamford Advocate

Young children love hammering! Banging a nail into something can be a little slice of heaven for boys and girls alike! However, wood is usually too hard to bang a nail into, so the preschool set often ends up getting frustrated. Toy workbenches don't offer much challenge, and provide no choice as to where to hammer a nail or place a screw.

Yet hammering is a perfect activity to help develop eye-hand coordination. Youngsters

need to direct the arm muscles, wrists and hands to perform with speed and force. They need to be precise when hammering a nail. Youngsters also need stamina to keep raising the hammer and hitting the nail; one blow rarely drives the nail in all the way.

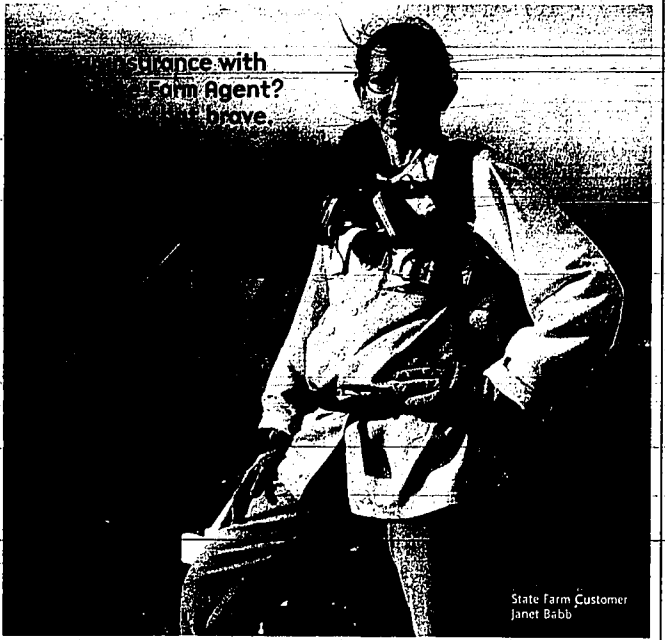
The next time you buy half a watermelon, scoop the flesh out and leave the rind intact. Get some roofing nails from the hardware store, (they have the biggest heads - easiest for hitting), or borrow a bunch of tees from your favorite golfer. You'll

also need a toy hammer.

Turn the watermelon hollow-side down on some old newspapers on a low table or the floor and push a few nails into the rind just far enough to hold them in place. Ready kids? Start hammering!

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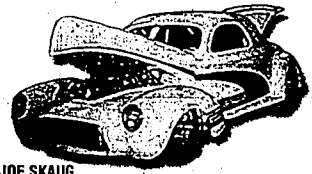
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BACK TO SCHOOL '01

Whatever happened to home ec?

Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Home economics turns 100 at the University of Missouri-Columbia this year, but those two words are scarce in literature marking the anniversary.

That is because home ec began nationally in the late 1800s to teach women to run their homes safely and efficiently — has changed its name and its image.

Beta Smith winces at the old name-of-the-college she has led since 1977.

For too many people, home ec evokes images of cake baking and sewing.

But that is not what the professors research and teach in the college now known as Human Environmental Sciences.

"The field has flexed to meet human needs," said Smith, the college's dean.

These days, her professors research human concerns such as the workings of blended families, consumer credit card debt and how-the-body's systems transport nutrients.

Students still study nutrition, but often to go to medical school, not to fix healthy meals at home.

Students still study apparel, but often to run a fashion merchandising company, not to stitch clothes.

Students still study household finances, but often to work as financial planners, not to balance the family checkbook.

They graduate poised to enter fields as diverse as architecture, child care, fitness training and interior design.

Professors' research interests now range from the workings of blended families to how the body's systems transport minerals.

Colleges with origins in home economics share a goal of improving the environment in which people live, Smith said.

That is evident in her office, an eye-pleasing blend of tasteful furniture and carpet; ceiling-high, glossy green plants; and fuzzy stuffed animals. Smith and a graduate of the college decorated the space.

MU's College of Human Environmental Sciences has about 1,500 students, 100 years after it opened with courses in food preparation, dress making and the "care and furnishings of the home."

The College of Human Ecology at Kansas State University has about 4,500 students, about 125 years after it opened as a "domestic economy" program. Other programs that used to be called home economics exist at some other area schools, usually at former teachers colleges.

Founders of home economics wanted to use science to advance the household environment by improving hygiene and nutrition. On the practical side, they thought, if women's primary function is to take care of the home, they should learn better ways to do it.

Mary Throckmorton got her home economics degree at MU in 1940, then worked as a home demonstration agent for the federal government.

"We were sort of like Martha Stewart," Throckmorton recalled, teaching farm women useful skills, such as food canning and sewing machine repair.

Study: Moms, homework do mix

Chicago Tribune

Moms who got involved with their youngsters' homework when the children are doing poorly in school can have a significant positive effect, a University of Illinois psychologist reports.

A study of 166 children in fourth, fifth and sixth grades found

that mothers who monitored their children's homework results or helped them solve problems both had a good impact even when the children didn't ask for help.

"These practices increase children's achievement," said Eva Pommerantz, an Illinois psychology professor. "In the next day at school and for six

months down the road.

"However, while these practices do appear to increase children's achievement, they don't bring children's grades up above the level of kids who already are doing well in school. Mothers' help doesn't turn low-achieving kids into high-achieving kids but rather average-achieving kids."

Know the score Times-News sports

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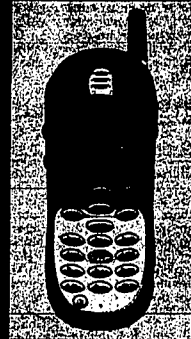
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BACK TO SCHOOL '01

No consensus on child care, aggression

The Dallas Morning News

In April, a new study added to the stress of many working parents. According to researchers conducting a long-term study of child care in the United States, children placed in child care for more than 30 hours a week are more likely to turn into aggressive, defiant kindergartners compared with those not in child care.

The study, financed by the National Institutes of Health, leaves working parents with that sinking feeling in the pits of their stomachs and, no doubt, adds fuel to the debate about whether child care is harmful.

But child psychologists, child-care and parenting experts and teachers caution parents to carefully weigh such studies since many factors help form behavior. Detailed results of the study have not yet been published.

"I really want to know the factors involved. Who are the kids the study group were compared to?" says Dr. Jane Rowe, childhood-development professor at Brookhaven College. Part of Rowe's job is to train students to be child-care teachers.

"I believe in temperament," she says. "Certain children are born with the propensity to be

mean, and if they are properly nurtured at home and in a day-care setting, they don't have to be aggressive."

Children who stay at home with Mom or Dad don't have large groups of kids to interact and share with, Rowe points out.

The study, financed by the National Institutes of Health, leaves working parents with that sinking feeling in the pits of their stomachs and, no doubt, adds fuel to the debate about whether child care is harmful.

They usually get what they want. But in child care, "Anybody you put in a small space gets more aggressive."

Instead of focusing on the study, parents should pay attention to the things they can do to nurture their children, professionals say.

"If parents are stressed out or not spending enough time with their kids, the kids aren't getting fed emotionally," says Dr. Ray Levy, a Dallas child psychologist

who wrote "Try and Make Me! A Revolutionary Program for Raising Your Defiant Child Without Losing Your Cool" (Rodale, \$19.95).

"Kids need time," he says. "There is nothing short of that, no substitute. What I see in my practice isn't day care vs. no day care. It's relationship vs. no relationship. Rules without relationship equal rebellion."

So what's a working parent to do? Cut the electronic leashes, Levy says. When you pick up your kids, turn off the cell phones, beepers and pagers. When you get home, forget the e-mail and computer. Turn off the television. You don't have to create forced time. Just give the kids a chance to have your attention.

"Quality time is embedded in quantity time," he says. "Maybe it comes while you're making lunch or at bedtime when you're both tickling and laughing. Maybe it's when you're home and so is your child, and you're not interacting, but you are there if the child needs you."

The overall study concerns parenting experts.

"These reports come out and everybody goes crazy for a while, then we gain perspective and realize it's not just one factor

that's causing aggressive behavior," says Dr. Denise Collins, parent-education coordinator for the Dallas Association of Parent Education.

Good parenting is the link to good day-care experiences, provided parents have done their homework in selecting a child-care setting, she says.

"I hear of it all the time," she says. "It's a matter of who's going to leave work to pick up the child and get home and put him in front of the television. When that's the mentality, it doesn't matter what the day care is."

Kids are more aggressive because violence is a part of the culture, especially on television, Collins says. "Look at what broke into the middle of morning cartoons — Columbine with kids falling out of windows, guns pointed," she says.

When a child under 7 sees violence, the image goes straight through the emotional center of the child's brain, Collins says. "No filters. It very literally affects them because they can't get fantasy vs. reality."

Study links first-born, scholarly bent

Chicago Tribune

First-born children and children from one-child families are more likely to grow up to favor occupations that require intellectual or cognitive skills, an Ohio State University study has found.

Later-born children, on the

other hand, are more interested in artistic and outdoors-related careers, psychologist Frederick T. L. Leong reported in the Journal of Career Assessment. The study included 159 medical students and 119 undergraduate students majoring in a wide variety of academic fields.

Leong speculated that parents may be more protective of first-born or only children, thereby leading them into academic pursuits, while parents of later-born children are more open and relaxed, allowing them to be more risk-taking.

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PRINCESS DIARIES
12:00-3:30-7:00-8:30

Today's PG Rated Movies
OSMOSIS JONES
11:00-12:00-2:00-7:00-9:15
CATS / DOGS 12:00-2:45-5:00-7:30-8:15
SHREK 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-8:45

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
JURASSIC PARK 3
11:00-12:00-2:45-5:00-7:00-8:15
PLANET OF THE APES
11:00-12:00-2:45-5:00-7:00-8:15

Today's R Rated Movies
AMERICAN PIE 2
12:00-2:45-5:00-7:45-8:30
THE SCORE 1:00-4:00-7:25-8:55
SCARY MOVIE 2 7:45-8:55

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Today 12:45-3:45-7:15-8:45

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
PLANET OF THE APES
Today 1:00-4:00-7:30-8:30

Today's R Rated Movies
RUSH HOUR 2
Today 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15
LEGALLY BLONDE
12:00-2:35-4:50-7:20-9:30
THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15
THE OTHERS
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

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12:40-2:55-5:10-7:40-9:30
SPY KIDS
12:20-2:35-4:50-7:20-9:30

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
RUSH HOUR 2
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15
LEGALLY BLONDE
12:00-2:35-4:50-7:20-9:30
THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15
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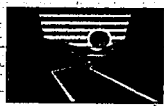
Having a premature baby with multiple health problems has been a bittersweet experience for Joycelyn Dunn and Brian Powell. Their baby, Phoenix, survived a very premature birth, weighing just 1 lb., 8 oz. when she was born last January. She came into this world so early, with nearly transparent skin and eyes fused shut.

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110 Home/Health Care User
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113 Child Care Services
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110 Home/Health Care User
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113 Child Care Services
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805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
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810 Firewood
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812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Auctions
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819 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
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+Hot Tub
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\$114,900
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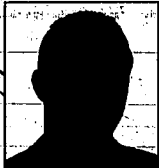
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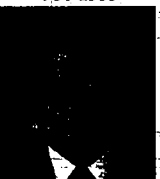
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SouthSide Listings

1486 BITTERROOT - Brand new all brick home, double garage, 3 level home, 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove & microwave included. Mature landscaping and a beautiful pool with lots of room to enjoy these wonderful days & evenings in Idaho.
Special Offer:
1. Free lawn care for one year - \$500.00
2. Seller pay closing cost \$2,500.00 (up to \$2500.00)
3. Free driveway in Chain's \$2,000.00
Sale Price \$144,900
Special Sale Price \$139,900

1479 BITTERROOT - All new brick home, beautiful courtyard, lots of windows for that open, bright kitchen, 122 bath and mature landscaping. A true delight for the homemaker!
Special Offer:
1. Free lawn care for one year - \$500.00
2. Seller pay closing cost \$3,500.00
3. Free equipment at Chain's \$3,000.00
Sale Price \$189,000
Special Sale Price \$182,000

1421 BITTERROOT - Custom brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 9 foot ceilings and jetted tub, 1700 sq. ft. with gas fireplace in superb quiet environment.
Priced to Sell at \$159,900
Call Anthony or Rich 731-9800 or 733-2121

Call Jeff Hammack at 735-0590 or 308-5343
Call Tonya Backus 734-3136
Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988

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NorthSide Residential W/ acreage

1486 BITTERROOT - Brand new all brick home, double garage, 3 level home, 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove & microwave included. Mature landscaping and a beautiful pool with lots of room to enjoy these wonderful days & evenings in Idaho.
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SouthSide Residential w/ acreage

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Commercial Listings

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REAL ESTATE

JEROME 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, pool, large yard, shed, 6 car garage, new vinyl windows. 2710 sq. ft. 529 Highland Rd. \$102,500. 324-0578 ■

MURTAUGH 3100 sq. ft. home, 4 car garage with shop, on 5 acres. \$142,000. 829-4264 ■

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RUPERT-ACEQUIA Beautiful home, 2557 sq. ft. 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 6.7 acres. Pasture & corral. \$130,000/offer. 436-8370 ■

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TWIN FALLS SHARP Plenty of room in this 9 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, office/den/4th bedroom. Dining & family rooms, living room with hard-wood floor, 1881 sq. ft. Deck, sprinkler system, storage shed, large lot. Quite neighborhood. \$53,900. 1400 Broadway St. Call 539-2133 ■

TWIN FALLS 4 bedrooms 2 bath. Fireplaces. Great location, mature landscaping. Beautiful home! 734-7620 or 420-1615 ■

TWIN FALLS \$129,900
● Comfortable 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, hot tub, garden space, lots of trees. On .75 acre, north-east location. \$135,000

● 3 bdrm, 3 bath, one level, fireplace in master bdrm, formal dining room, good storage, RV pad, quiet street, corner lot.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 bath w/huge fenced back yard. Bathroom recently remodeled. New carpet in most of house. Full unfinished basement. Located in a nice quiet block w/speed bumps in front of house. Asking \$67,000. Call 733-5712 or 539-0642.

TWIN FALLS 2 year old custom home w/driver/entr. Split level, 2 bath plan w/vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, lg. pantry & over-sized 2 car garage. Walk-in closet & jetted tub in master suite. Fenced in yard, w/ig. patio, 5100 sq. ft. Call 733-0050.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, lg. kitchen, breakfast room, tile in kitchen, fenced yard. Dbl. car garage, hot tub, sprinkling system. \$122,500/ firm Avail. Immediately. Call 734-8800, after 6 pm.

TWIN FALLS-Beautiful 2500 sq. ft. home, only 3 yrs old, great area, 4 bdrm, office, 3 1/2 baths, tile entryway, gas fireplace, auto sprinkling, landscaped, waterfalls & pond, 15,000 gallon pool -deck, lg. covered deck, back porch to list. \$179,000. Show by appt. 733-1133, home or work 733-2504. ■

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TWIN FALLS 708 Canyon bdrm., 2 bath, granite kitchen counter top, tile floor in kitchen, C.O. sprinklers. Common area pool and jacuzzi. \$144,900 Call 735-4118 ■

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, on fully landscaped 1 acre lot. Vaulted ceilings, auto sprinklers, large deck w/hot tub, and much more. \$190,000. Call 735-9815 or 941-1118 ■

TWIN FALLS Buy in town! Just listed in this 2,000+ sq. ft. top quality home with brick and metal exterior. This home boasts ceramic tile, walk-in closets. Large and roomy kitchen, granite counter tops, central air, fireplace, 3 car garage, great RV parking and a lg covered patio. Priced at \$152,900. This won't last...Call Bob or Betty Veeh anytime 731-6500. ■

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734-6500

TWIN FALLS 811 O'Leary Way. WONDERFUL like new, 3 bedroom home with many amenities. Open floor plan with cathedral ceilings. Priced at only \$121,900.00 Jack Cox has keys 733-7151.

414 Fillmore - LARGE OR SMALL, THIS FAMILY HOME IS SURE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS. This home has a basement and fantastic sunroom. Double-car garage and central air plus shop. Park-like back yard. ONLY \$89,900.00. Jim Hemet has keys 731-3096.

1063 Parkway Drive - JUST LISTED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY! 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, over 2400 sq. feet with full basement. Great location and VERY MOTIVATED SELLERS. \$119,900.00. Call Linda Lewis 420-6938.

IRWIN REALTY 734-8500

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, may remodeled kitchen/dining w/oak cabinets & wood floors. Shop, large storage shed, central air, 1 acre @ edge of town near Wendell school & city park/pool. Call 539-5538

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

Desert Sun Realty, Inc. 800-587-6244 • 208-587-6244

TWIN FALLS By Builder, 844 Brickfield, 2000 Reduced \$179,500 Open Beta. 1-3 pm ■

4133 Crank View Dr., Canyon Views w/acreage, \$270,000. For details call 734-2422 ■

TWIN FALLS by owner, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, auto sprinklers. GREAT location, great view. Call 734-4720 ■

TWIN FALLS by owner, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet cul-de-sac. \$98,000. Call 734-4720 ■

TWIN FALLS elegant, 2 yr. old custom home, 2620 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, + bonus rm. 2 1/2 bath, many amenities. \$269,900. Call 736-5717.

TWIN FALLS Exc. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft., new roof, newer carpet, fireplace, auto sprinkling system, central air, dbl. garage, near CSI, must see! \$102,000/only 789 Campus Drive. 734-9907 ■

TWIN FALLS For sale or trade, nice lot with utilities plus lg. building in good condition, close to CSI, \$35,000. Can trade for property with liveable house or garage within the area. 208-774-2243.

TWIN FALLS nice home 2 bdrm, 1 bath, unfinished basement. \$69,900. \$33 Quincy Street 735-8397

TWIN FALLS Over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm 3 bath. Vaulted ceiling, garden m/mature trees, close to Cardieridge Golf Course. \$139,900. 208-734-5765 ■

TWIN FALLS Owner carry, Hwy 83/200 W. Genet. '99 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 20 acres, \$85,000 w/ \$15,000 down. Vacant. 733-3153 ■

TWIN FALLS Super Sharp new manufactured home located in the Lazy L mobile home park. Features 3 bdrm, 2 bath, extra large space, parking for 3 cars, auto sprinklers, large storage shed, 2 covered decks. Priced at \$43,500. Call Bob or Betty Veeh today. 731-6500. ■

IRWIN REALTY 734-8500

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, may remodeled kitchen/dining w/oak cabinets & wood floors. Shop, large storage shed, central air, 1 acre @ edge of town near Wendell school & city park/pool. Call 539-5538

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Real Estate Sales
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Entire interior of this wonderful Victorian has been newly renovated with the utmost style. Custom gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets & island, granite counter tops. Select hardwood flooring, marble & tiled bathrooms, top-of-the-line window treatments & fixtures. Approx. 2622 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Formal living room, family room & den. Tree filled private backyard. \$252,900. For your appointment call Betty Florence, (32-1053 (office) or 734-7486.

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The yard is being professionally groomed, a new dishwasher is ordered and the seller offers to help pay for your new carpet or central air. Cheapest acreage close-in with over 3000 sq. ft. Lots or irrigated pasture, too. Price reduced to \$OOT. #100680

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Don't spend your summer doing maintenance chores! The work is done on this one. Plenty of yard to create that garden or pond you always wanted. The appraisal is complete and this 4 bedroom/2 bath home is clean. \$110,500 \$116,000

Call Sheryl Koyle today! \$2,000 down & assume existing escrow on this 5.6 acre parcel. Fully fenced pasture with sparkling irrigation. #100397 \$87,000

Enjoy the cool shade of mature trees on these hot summer days on this country acreage. North West of Rupert. Two acres plus, lots of out buildings, orchard, garden, vegetable & flowers. #100710 \$87,000

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Large, Clean 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. Rent based on income.

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THE VIEW IS FANTASTIC...
...from the deck of this beautifully maintained manufactured home. 3 bedroom, dining room with oak shelves, ceiling fans, washer/dryer, stove & fridge. Price has been reduced to sell. #100561

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THERE'S ROOM TO ROOM!

- 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2+ acres
- Approx. 1500 sq. ft. of living space
- Oak kitchen cabinets
- Large deck w/hot tub
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- Central air conditioning
- \$150,000

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\$106,000. 536-2491, mag
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Quality auto parts store &
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Bring all offers, will lease
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Park on 17th Street, 10,500+ sq. ft. overhead
doors, 4 office, rest
rooms, 2nd floor.
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sq. ft. heat pump, garage,
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2 bath, gas heat, cold
swamp cooler, vaulted
ceiling, 1680 sq. ft. Lots
of room. N.W. Estates
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Oakbrook, in good shape,
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Female, white German
Shorthair with Liver head
& 1 liver spot on back.
Call 537-5666

FOUND Mini Pincher
around Jerome Butte
call and describe.
Call 208-308-0599

FOUND Dog - 1999
FOUND Dog - 1999
FOUND Dog - 1999

FOUND Dog - 1999
FOUND Dog - 1999
FOUND Dog - 1999

104
PERSONAL
ADS

I JUST LOST MY
PARTNER OF 20 years
the 10th of July. I need a
companion to spend the
rest of my life with I am
a non smoker, social drinker
and 65 years old. Must be
able to drive & take short
trips. I miss my loved one.
65 or younger.
Write to: 830 N. Frontalino
Street, Wendell, ID 83355.

106
SPECIAL
NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS
"ANY ON YOU'S"
208-733-8300 x 732-6500

211
EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work. Be-
fore you get the job. For
more information about
avoiding employment ser-
vice scams, write to the
Federal Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C.,
20580, or call the National
Fraud Information Center,
1-800-875-7600.

ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS
General/warehouse skills
Production/warehouse
General labor/warehouse
General mechanic/welder
General labor/production
Driver/bookkeepers
Hazardous CDL drivers
w/ endorsements
Cashiers

Intelligent Employment
Solutions
Now in permanent
678-9165

ACCOUNTANT /
BOOKKEEPER
Send resume and salary
history to Box 82
Bliss, ID 83314

CPA firm needs experi-
enced Bookkeeper with
strong computer knowl-
edge of GL, AP, AR, PR
& QuickBooks. Strong
handwritten math skills.
Tax knowledge a +.
Excellent compensation
potential based on ability.
Resume to Box 82,
2367, Twin Falls, ID
83303.

ACCOUNTING
Project Management Special-
ist. Large residential con-
struction project located
in Ketchum looking for
entry-level project man-
agement duties. Duties
include data entry in con-
struction management
system. Coordinate
project drawings. Support
Contract Administration
by maintaining vendor
and subcontractor files
and invoice coding. Main-
tains detailed construction
payroll spreadsheets. In-
sures purchase orders.
Must have strong writ-
ten and verbal communi-
cation skills, strong atten-
tion to detail, highly orga-
nized, willing to accept
responsibility and handle
multiple deadlines.
Excellent salary and ben-
efits. Must have strong
computer skills, proficient in
Excel, AutoCAD. Expe-
rience in job cost account-
ing systems is highly de-
sirable, such as Prolog
or Timberline. Send re-
sume and salary history to
P.O. Box 6475, Ketchum, ID
83340 or e-mail to
jshannon@earthlink.net

AGRICULTURE
Milkster for 350 cow dairy.
Call 487-2883

ANALYST
C.S. Analyst
Must be 18 years of age,
must have 2 years or
equivalent of post second-
ary education or training
in geography, geological
mapping, computer aided
cartography, or cartography.
Experience in arcview, ar-
cinfo, & computer aided
geographic information
system software & have a
valid drivers license. We
require pre-employment
drug, alcohol, and vision
in Jerome County within
15 minutes of city. \$1643
per month. Please send
applications at City Hall,
152 E. 152 East,
Jerome, Idaho.
Closing date: Aug. 17th.

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion
polls over the telephone.
A.S.O. Employment
SALES! Strictly research.
\$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour.
Casual work environment
flexible hours, 9:00 am-
weekends, 15-30 hrs.
per week. Great part-time
job or full-time job.
Call CSI company for more
info. Call 736-2853111111

AUTOMOTIVE
Wash Attendant
Full position with local car
wash. Duties include: money
handling, cleaning, detail-
ing and various duties
when slow. Year-round.
Please apply in person at
Intelligent Employment
Solutions
1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

CHILD CARE
18 YEARS EXPERIENCE
2 openings. Summer
activities. Rate \$10
per hour. Call 536-8200

20 Years of Experience
ICCP, CPR, 24 hr/day.
Blissville. 734-0716

BlissvilleDaycare.com
Limited openings, divided
pre-school classes, age 2
and up. CCP/ICCP certified
Call: 733-5097

HOME CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE 24 hour li-
censed daycare. Meals
incl. All ages welcome.
ICCP, CPR, 24 hr/day.
Call: 208-324-5784

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool/daycare,
Ages 2-5. 734-0946

HOME CHILD CARE
24 hrs. Mon.-Fri. ICPP &
CPR cert. Apply 735-8149

KIND Loving Mother
would like to take care of
your child in her home.
Full/Part time. 736-4594

"NEW in home day care"
ICCP/Preschool. 324-0303

AUTOMOTIVE Body per-
son needed. Wage DOE.
734-328-280-1592

AUTOMOTIVE
Experience Luby Tech
needed. Apply AtTDK
Auto Care K.M. #

BARTENDER
Needed Full Time. Call
543-4400 live message.

BEAUTY
Wanted responsible FT
and/or PT hair & nail
techs. Must understand
the value of customer ser-
vice and be a team player
but not required. Call or
stop by Reflections for
an application. 243 Main
Ave. N. 733-9600

CARPENTER
Sooking exp. carpenter to
work full time. Must have
valid drivers license & will-
ing to work out of town for
a short period. 324-3301.

CARPENTERS
324-3301 Journeyman
Carpenters wanted. Call
733-9433 or 420-6293

CERICAL
Local Trucking Inc. in
Twin Falls has an immedi-
ately opening for front of-
fice receptionist. Ex-
cellent benefits. Some com-
puter knowledge. Some
exp. This busy office re-
quires someone who can
handle a multi-line work-
load, and can work with-
out pressure. We offer
health and dental insur-
ance, and a 401k. The
position is Mon-Fri, 8 am
to 5 pm. \$10.00 per hour.
Interested applicants should
send resume to: Office Man-
agement, Assurance Inc.
ID 83338. No phone calls
please.

CERICAL
Employment opportunity
available for Contract
Desk Clerk. Experience
preferred not required.
Some computer knowl-
edge required. Enthusi-
astic.
Excellent Benefits:
• Health & Vision Plan
• Equal Opportunity
• Retirement Plan
• Complete Training
Apply to: Office Manag-
er, P.O. Box 483,
Jerome, ID 83338.

CERICAL
Immediate openings for
experienced secretar-
ies, bookkeepers &
cashiers.
733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL
PLUS

CERICAL
Computer assistant.
Computer knowledge, an-
swering phones & clerical
duties. Wage DOE. Apply
in person. 215 E. Main
Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID.
734-4376

CLERKS
Applications are now being
accepted for FT clerks. Ben-
efits include 401k, health
insurance, and eye and
dental only at the Jerome
or Bliss County Store in
Bliss.

CONSTRUCTION
Construction
is currently looking for
journeymen masons.
Please call 727-1105 or
127-1105

CONSTRUCTION
Franklin Building Supply is
hiring roof truss fabrica-
tors. Call 324-8161.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DAIRY
Helen Organic Dairy is
now hiring night milkers.
Starting pay \$6.97/hr.
night pay pushers
\$6.73/hr. Position offers
vacation pay + good
benefits. Please contact
Jill at 536-6450
extension 109

DAIRY
Top pay to qualified milker.
Apply in person. 315 mi.
South of Kimberly. 3332
N. 3500 E.

DELIVERY
PT delivery driver. Every
other weekend. Need a
van or covered pickup.
Call 536-8696 evenings.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time, excellent ben-
efits. Needing for busy
practice. Experienced,
people & technical skills a
must. Call 733-2471

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
SunBridge Care and Rehab-
ilitation in Twin Falls, a
158 bed LTC facility, is
searching for a qualified
individual to manage the
Nursing Department. The
successful candidate for
this Director of Nursing
position will be a highly
motivated self-starter with
at least two years manage-
ment experience in a long-
term care facility. SBC&R
offers a highly competitive
benefit package including 401K,
flexible spending, and up to
22 days PTO.

Please send resume to:
Lori Bentler, Administra-
tor, 640 River Ave. W. Twin
Falls, ID 83303, or call
208-734-7645. EOE.

AUCTION
PUBLIC TRUSTEE
FORECLOSURE AUCTION
2 Properties • 2 Locations

SALE 1
Tues., Sept. 11, 2001 1:00 pm

The Skyler Inn Motel
1331 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho

AUCTION TO BE HELD AT:
Gooding Title and Escrow
342 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho

SALE 2
Tues., Sept. 18, 2001 10:15am

Tradewinds Tavern
125 South Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho

AUCTION TO BE HELD AT:
First American Title Company
7275 Potomac Drive, Boise, Idaho

For more information or a Free Brochure
Please Contact:
Danya McKee, TTT Auction 801.915.0123
Don Patterson, Auction Network, (208)458-0021
Lary Prince, Attorney to the Trustee, (208)452-6000

TNT AUCTION **AUCTION**
AMERICAN TITLE NETWORK

515
COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY

Buhl BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
town business building,
and land! Only business
of its kind in small town!
Yours Today \$278,000

518
MOBILE
HOMES

FLEETWOOD '88 24 x 40'
3 bedroom 2 bath, \$29,900.
Brockman's
by WalMart
(800)976-4380

GOODING 14x66 '72 Fleet-
wood, 2 bdrm., 2 bath,
newer interior, must be
moved. \$4000. 888-2244
evenings or, message.

NASHUA 1622 14 x 70
w/ 3 x 21 lot. 3 bdrm.,
2 bath. \$14,000. 532-4638.

TWIN FALLS '72 12x60 2
bdrm., vinyl siding, appli-
cance cond. \$6799-2544b.
17y. or "as-is" owned property.
Call 733-0911.

101
LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for
correctness on the first
day that it runs, as The
Times-News is not respon-
sible for errors af-
ter that time.

107
ABORTION
ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108
PROFESSIONAL
SERVICES

ADULT Family Home has
opening for develop men-
tally disabled or elderly.
State licensured. 829-5783.

BANKRUPTCY
Court related services on
Chapter 7 bankruptcies.
Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

K & J Pressure Washing

Specializing in servicing
residential and commer-
cial. RV's, camp trailers, rain
diverters, gutters, patios,
driveways.
Commercial jobs include: farm
equip., buildings, fuel
tanks. Kurt 738-0007
Call for free estimates
Over 8 years experience

STONEHUNTER
You find it, we find it
change, repair, replace &
tie. Delivery. 801-566-0703
or 801-759-4470.

THE HANDYMAN CAN
- Trim, Rebuild, Replaster
or Remove. Jim 326-4150
We'll do laundry and
ironing in your home. Reason-
able rates. 326-3889

111
ENTERTAINMENT
SERVICES

BOWLERS
League openings:
Women: Wed. 7:00 pm,
Thu. 1:00 pm
Men: Tues. 7:30 pm,
Mixed: Mon. 7:30 pm,
Thurs. 9:15 pm,
Sun. 10:00 am and 9 pm
Kids: Sat. 11 am.
To reserve your spot, call
678-8595 or 870-2411
Lynn Alton Miller
Bonanza Lanes

113
CHILD CARE
SERVICES

20 Years of Experience
ICCP, CPR, 24 hr/day.
Blissville. 734-0716

BlissvilleDaycare.com
Limited openings, divided
pre-school classes, age 2
and up. CCP/ICCP certified
Call: 733-5097

HOME CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE 24 hour li-
censed daycare. Meals
incl. All ages welcome.
ICCP, CPR, 24 hr/day.
Call: 208-324-5784

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool/daycare,
Ages 2-5. 734-0946

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CPR cert. Apply 735-8149

KIND Loving Mother
would like to take care of
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Full/Part time. 736-4594

"NEW in home day care"
ICCP/Preschool. 324-0303

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208-733-8300 x 732-6500

FAX
YOUR
AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
on
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed
some of your photos in
This Times-News? Now is the
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pictures. Stop by The
Classified Dept today.

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Commercial jobs include: farm
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Over 8 years experience

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208-677-4543
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Full/Part time. 736-4594

"NEW in home day care"
ICCP/Preschool. 324-0303

JEROME COUNTRY CLUB OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, August 12, 2001 1:00 - 4:00 PM

148 SEMINOLE
fantastic home located on the Jerome Golf Course.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths with all the extras. Central air,
auto sprinklers, breakfast bar, dishwasher, split bed-
room design, 1984 sq. ft. built in 1993. \$193,900.
Call Donna or Shey at 734-5582. (100137)

124 DORAL DRIVE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, heat pump central air, hardwood
floors, pellet fireplace, covered deck, 3 exterior, 2
windows, automatic sprinklers, 2 car garage, Plus, smaller 3rd
bath for golf cart or small car. Custom built by Ray Goffin.
Located on the 18th green of the Jerome Country Club.
\$189,900. For more details, visit www.jcc.com or Call
Walt 737-3939 or Tam 737-3940. (91918)

112 SEMINOLE CIRCLE
Great location on the 18th green of the Jerome Golf
Course. Lots of living space, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths,
great floor plan, covered patio w/hot tub, 2 car
garage w/golf cart garage. Must see \$168,500.
Hosted by: Justin Winson (99534)

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

302 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
Just listed 3001 sq. ft. rambo style home on the
Jerome Country Club Golf Course. 3 bdrms, 3 bath,
plus office. Remodeled 7 yrs. ago to include new
cabinet, heat pump, covered deck overlooking the
club tee box. \$195,000.(100307)
Hosted by: Jade Owen

413 CROOKED STICK ROAD
New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick home on 36 acre lot.
Home plus 36x30 triple car garage on 86 acre lot.
Custom features include tile floors, Corian countertop,
tile in tileless block walk in shower, walk in
closets in Master bedrm, Jacuzzi tub, marble fireplace, cov-
ered patio & only w/canyon rim & fairway views. ICC
Member. (Over 1000 sq. ft. covered property).
Hosted by: Marsha (98352)

102 WINGED FOOT ROAD
River rock homes make this home stand out in the crowd!
3700 sq. ft. of living space situated on the 10th fairway. View
the Snake River from the upper master bedrm deck. 3 bdrm,
3 1/2 bath, master suite, light room, open design kitchen, which
features lots of light, hardwood tile, wood burning tv/winner
rock-accented fireplace, owner's home; has lots of extras!
\$480,000. (983-0922)
Hosted by: Marsha

104 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
Live on the Golf Course in this beautiful Bothwell
Construction home. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, plus office/den, oak
kitchen, great room with gas fireplace, master suite w/spe-
cialized tile, shower, light room, open design kitchen with
split broom, oak trim throughout, landscaped w/brass
sprinkler system, triple car garage. \$159,900. Call Willis or
Jill 400-3333. (99484) www.liverealty.com

182 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double sink in master bath,
also a Jacuzzi. Vaulted ceilings, lovely kitchen with
breakfast area, located on the 11th fairway. lg. deck
with hot tub, 2 car garage with golf cart storage, lots
& lots of extras! A must see to appreciated! Lots
Bragg 354-1114.

136 SEMINOLE CIRCLE
Elegant, all brick custom home on the Golf Course in
Jerome! This spacious home features 3 bedrooms,
3 baths, 3 car garage, covered patio, mature, pro-
fessionally landscaped grounds. Wonderful setting!
\$864,900. Hosted by: Jane George (99535)

104 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
Live on the Golf Course in this beautiful Bothwell
Construction home. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, plus office/den, oak
kitchen, great room with gas fireplace, master suite w/spe-
cialized tile, shower, light room, open design kitchen with
split broom,

FARM Wanted dependable & experienced truck drivers for potatoes, beet & sugar beets. Auto, (800) 842-1100. New, (208) 736-2200. Jerome area. Please call 800-842-1100.

FRASERS Roof framing crews wanted for track homes. Trusses, fascia, and roof sheathing. Call for estimate. Please call 800-842-1100.

GENERAL Local company needs reliable people now. No experience necessary. Computer training. Program. Have you worked in delivery, customer service, office or repair? Call now 734-2883 ext. 17 for immediate interview. Mon & Tues. 9 am-2 pm.

INSURANCE Looking for experienced commercial lines customer or service representative. Must have property and casualty experience and be willing to become licensed. Must enjoy working with the public and be willing to become licensed. Call Sandi Standley at 800-842-1107 from 10am-2pm, only Mon-Fri.

JANITORIAL ATTENTION! CLEANING POSITIONS NEEDED NOW! SEARS TWIN FALLS STORE

LOCATIONS Kellerman Building Services, Inc. has immediate openings for part-time janitors. Apply by calling 37-0079, advancement opportunities & benefits provided. Apply by calling 1-800-537-1376 Ext. 672 and leave a voice mail message. EOE M/F/D/V

JANITORIAL Custodian: Kimberly School District is accepting applications for two (2) full time custodian/driver positions. Bonafide parents including a must be eligible for a CDL/Class B. Applications are available at the District Office, 241 Center St. W., Kimberly, Idaho 83441. Open until filled. For more information call Cathy O. 423-4170, extension 308. EOE M/F/D/V

JUVENILE DETENTION WORKER Responsible adult role models to work in a secure environment with incarcerated youth. Several part time positions available working (on average) 2 to 4 shifts per week. Must be able to work in a high stress atmosphere, possess good judgment, problem solving skills and be a team player. Behavior management and military background a plus. \$6.05 per hour. Will train. Pick up and drop of applications and drop of cover letter to: Twin Falls County Human Resources Department, 3rd floor of Courthouse (3rd and Shoshone) ■

MAINTENANCE Spars Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for Maintenance Worker. Proficient craft welder. Added mechanical skills in hydraulic, basic electric & basic auto. Wages \$22. Benefits: Employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spars Manufacturing Plant Security Office, 2162 S. Lincoln (208) 323-6101. EOE

MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST Needed immediately! Magic Valley Regional Health Center is seeking a full time inpatient mental health therapist. D. O. E.

MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST We offer a competitive salary & an excellent, flexible benefits package that includes: Paid Time Off Health/Dental/Vision Life Insurance Retirement Relocation Assistance Tuition Reimbursement Infant Care Center and much more.

MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST For more information please send resume or contact: Magic Valley Regional Health Center 650 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83403-0409 (208) 737-2113 FAX (208) 737-2741 (208) 737-2775 connie@mvmmc.com

"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE" DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Pharmacy Manager Successful candidate should be a team leader/player to assume full time position to direct, coordinate and control pharmacy operations assuring quality patient care. Interact with all levels of hospital staff, physicians, patients and families. Must possess current Idaho pharmacy license. Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy or Pharm.D. 3 years hospital or clinical experience. Competitive wage and benefits. Send resume with salary expectations to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

TECH TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL "Where the patient comes first."

NURSING RN needed in ICU for night shift. Must be ACLS certified. RN needed in Emergency Room. ACLS Preferred. 12-hour shifts. RN needed for evening shift.

LABORATORY Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent.

RADIOLOGY Radiology Technologist needed for evening shift. Must be AART or equivalent.

PHARMACY Pharmacy Director and Staff Pharmacist positions available in the Hospital and Retail Pharmacy.

Send resumes to: HR, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho or fill out application at TFCH. 660 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID (208) 733-3700 1-800-707-5991 www.tfch.com

HOUSEKEEPING Winds, Amber Inn Eden, Apply in person 825-6200 JANITOR Apply at Senior Center 311 S. Main N. Kimberly

MAINTENANCE Electrical Maintenance Associate. Part time, minor repairs in electrical, plumbing and heating or substitute for electrical merchandise and in store housekeeping. 38hr. Apply at Human Resources Dept. Magic Valley Mall, EOE

MAINTENANCE FT seasonal position/Dispatcher. Apply at: Hyter and repair, dumping trash and customer service. Please apply in person at: Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24

MAINTENANCE Twin Falls Food Plant seeks experienced food service professional for night shift. Competitive wage DOE. Must be willing to become licensed. Must enjoy working with the public and be willing to become licensed. Call Sandi Standley at 800-842-1107 from 10am-2pm, only Mon-Fri.

MECHANIC Heavy Equipment mechanic wanted immediately. Salary D.O.E. Please call with any questions: (208) 798-4272 or email to: Kalcio Excavation Inc. P.O. Box 930, Bellevue, ID 83419

MECHANIC All around mechanic. Must have own tools for very busy shop. Good benefits. 8 day week. Must be qualified in auto & truck gas & diesel. For appointment or as a call to Magic Valley Regional Health Center, 1373 Fillmore Street, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Call 735-4111. AA/EEO

MECHANIC High School Diploma or equivalent. Must be willing to become licensed. Must enjoy working with the public and be willing to become licensed. Call Sandi Standley at 800-842-1107 from 10am-2pm, only Mon-Fri.

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MISCELLANEOUS Currently hiring general laborers. Apply at 2285 East 12th Wednesday & Thursday 3-5pm.

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RNs & LPNs Full time for 2-10 and 10-8 shifts. Responsible for daily patient care and the coordination of administration of medications. Current RN/PLN license and an interest in working with the geriatric population are required.

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\$500 Hire-on Bonus for CNA's/RN's/PLN's. High School Diploma or equivalent. RN/PLN Night Shift

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CNA's RN's LPN's High School Diploma or equivalent. RN/PLN Night Shift

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SOCIAL WORKER Looking for successful BA or BS degree individual in Social Sciences...

SPORTSWRITER If you are an excellent school reporter...

EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier...

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TECHNICIAN Edison Source is seeking applicants for our Twin Falls refrigeration service...

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218 NEWS CARRIERS BUHL (8) THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 548 400-800 7th Ave. N. 400-800 8th Ave. N.

ROUTE 549 400-800 9th Ave. N. 400-800 10th Ave. N.

ROUTE 550 400-800 11th Ave. N. 400-800 12th Ave. N.

ROUTE 551 400-800 13th Ave. N. 400-800 14th Ave. N.

ROUTE 552 400-800 15th Ave. N. 400-800 16th Ave. N.

ROUTE 553 400-800 17th Ave. N. 400-800 18th Ave. N.

ROUTE 554 400-800 19th Ave. N. 400-800 20th Ave. N.

ROUTE 555 400-800 21st Ave. N. 400-800 22nd Ave. N.

ROUTE 556 400-800 23rd Ave. N. 400-800 24th Ave. N.

ROUTE 557 400-800 25th Ave. N. 400-800 26th Ave. N.

ROUTE 558 400-800 27th Ave. N. 400-800 28th Ave. N.

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BUHL 8 MOTOR-ROUTE THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA...

ROUTE 551 1000-1100 5th St. W. 300-500 Golden Spur 800 Bld. Midway West

ROUTE 552 If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

TWIN FALLS (7) THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST-SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 701 2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave. East 600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE 702 400-500 Blk. Aspenwood 400-500 Blk. Cypress 2500-2653 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 703 1800-1900 Bltarrwood Dr. 1700-1800 Dors Dr. S.

ROUTE 704 1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East 1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East 1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 705 700-800 Monte St. 1900 Granada 1900 Blk. San Larue

ROUTE 706 2400-2500 Blk. 4th Ave. East 200-500 Blk. Carriage Lane

ROUTE 707 1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East 400-500 Blk. Madrona Street 200-400 Blk. Morningside

ROUTE 708 1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave. East 1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 709 1300-1700 Bltarrwood Dr. 600-800 Blk. Carriage Lane 2500-2600 Blk. Indian Trail

ROUTE 710 500-600 Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane

ROUTE 711 If you live on the East side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

ROUTE 712 100-300 9th Ave. N. 100-200 Fillmore

ROUTE 713 200-700 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 714 200-500 5th Ave. E. 200-500 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 715 700-800 Meadows Dr. 700-800 Washington St. North

ROUTE 716 100-400 Borah Ave. West 100-300 Wiseman

ROUTE 717 500-600 Galin 1100-1300 Northern Pine 1300-1400 Tara

ROUTE 718 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

RUPERT THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA...

ROUTE 422 8th St. S-E 9th St. Oneida St. A. St.

WOOD RIVER VALLEY MOTOR-ROUTE THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR AN INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER AREA...

EARLY MORNING DELIVERY 7 DAYS PER WEEK If you live in the Wood River area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier...

REMEMBER That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come back to your pleasure...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$4000-mo. Potential Vending route, prime locations...

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303 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL Clean 2 bdrm. 1 bath also 2 bdrms. in full basement...

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305 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL Shady 3 bdrm. 2 bath w/appl. garage & fenced yard...

306 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL Clean 2 bdrm. 1 bath also 2 bdrms. in full basement...

307 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL Shady 3 bdrm. 2 bath w/appl. garage & fenced yard...

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To place your FREE personal ad, or browse & respond to ads using our or call 1-800-422-9283 To respond to ads at \$2.09 per min., plus a \$.99 connection fee, call 1-900-226-0480 You must be 18 +

Brought to you by art The Times-News

Look for Heart 2 Heart every Tuesday in Magic Valley, Saturday in Ag-Weekly and Sundays in The Times-News.

Females Seeking Males

LIGHT MY FIRE

Adventurous SWF 24, 5'2", blonde, looking for a 28-35, who knows what he wants in life. Ad# 17005

BEAUTIFUL SWF

Beautiful SWF 41, 5'8", slender, graduated, professional. She enjoys doing out, traveling and fishing. She is a very intelligent. She is looking for a SWF who is a sports, secure and professional. Ad# 1496

LET'S TALK TO SHF

SWF 37, 5'8", 160lbs; with green eyes, who enjoys fishing and camping. Seeking a tall, handsome SWF, 30-50. Ad# 1491

KEEP A SECRET

SWF mom of one, 24. She is seeking a gentleman who can keep up with her. Ad# 1492

VALUE LIFE

SWF 34, 5'4", 170lbs, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1488

LOOKING FOR A FRENDS

Carlin, SWF 52, 165, slender, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1488

WANT TO JOIN ME!

SWF 30, 5'4", full-figured, outgoing, looks to have fun, likes fishing, rodeo, and sports. Ad# 1488

FRIENDS FIRST

Open-minded, understanding, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1488

TELL

SWF 38, 5'7", brown hair, 140lbs, outgoing, sports, and fishing. Ad# 1488

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF 41, 5'5", blond hair, green eyes, full-figured, shy, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1488

WONDERFUL WOMAN

Are you willing to spend quality time with an outgoing, beautiful, blonde hair, 27, medium build, blonde hair, brown eyes, who loves fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1488

ROMANTIC EVENINGS

SWF 52, 5'6", medium build, blonde hair, brown eyes, who loves fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1488

BE GOOD TO THIS

NWS SWF mom, 28, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1488

LET'S BE FRIENDS

SWF 36, 5'7", friendly, fun, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1488

PARTY GIRL

SWF 20, 5'10", 120lbs, very fun, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1488

LET'S BE FRIENDS

SWF 36, 5'7", friendly, fun, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1488

LEAN ON ME

SWF 30, 5'4", red hair, brown eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1422

IT MAKES ME HAPPY

Outgoing SWF 56, NS, blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1416

HAPPY TIMES

Bubbly SWF 58, 5'4", blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1416

ROBBO GAL

This gorgeous SWF 18, 6'0", blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1414

EMERGENT MAN

SWF 31, 5'7", blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1414

CALL THIS

SWF 21, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1412

ADVENTURE AWAITS

SWF 21, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1412

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JUST ABOUT B'S 1

That puts that certain spark back in the eyes of this outgoing, fun-loving, blonde hair, SWF 22, who likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1321

DREAM MAKER

Experience all your sweetest dreams with this outgoing, fun-loving, blonde hair, SWF 30, who likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1321

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SWF 36, 5'7", friendly, fun, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1488

ISO MY MATCH

Outgoing SWF 30, 5'8", blond hair, hazel eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1325

COMPLETE MY WORLD

Active SWF mom, 28, 5'8", blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1325

ROMANTIC & SINCERE

Outgoing SWF 20, 5'8", blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1325

LET'S TALK BOON

Do you like dancing, picnic, rodeo and yard sales? Call the old-fashioned SWF 75, 5'2", brown hair, green eyes. Ad# 1325

EMERGENT MAN

SWF 31, 5'7", blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1414

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SWF 36, 5'7", friendly, fun, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1488

WHAT R U WANTING AFI

Adventurous, outgoing, fun-loving, mischievous, outgoing, high-spirited, mischievous, outgoing, fun-loving, blonde hair, SWF 30, 5'4", enjoys camping, fishing, horseback riding, drawing, painting, ISO an honest, caring, considerate WM, 36-42, Ad# 5183

GOLDEN YEARS

Old-fashioned SWF 49, blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 5183

UP FOR ANYTHING

Unique, intelligent SWF 18, likes good conversations, long drives, sports, outdoor movies, movies, writing and bowling. Looking to meet a SWF 18-24, for friendship. Ad# 5185

MAKE A CONNECTION

Outgoing SWF 22, mom of one, blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 5185

ONE OF A KIND

SWF 21, 6'1", 120lbs, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 5185

ALL IN GOOD TIME

SWF 50, seeks a responsible partner, blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 5185

FUN TIMES AHEAD

SWF 20, 5'7", what's fun, energetic, easygoing, introverted, blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 5185

COUNTRY GAL

SWF 52, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, interests include hiking, mountain biking, and sports. Ad# 5117

PLAY OUR CELEBRITY #2

Correctly identify our weekly celebrity and become eligible to win \$200!

At the end of the 2nd week, mail your 3 guesses along with your name, address and phone number to: Secret Location, Est. 1875 P.O. Box 1371, Williamsburg, VA 13211

Don't forget to look in next week's column for the 3rd and final Celebrity!

get connected www.magicvalley.com

Males Seeking Females

I WILL FIND YOU

A SWF 38, who likes kids, is a winner for a SWF 31, 5'4", 160lbs, brown hair/eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1459

BE MY COMPANION

Outgoing WM 42, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, NS, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1455

REASON OF LOVE

Amusing WM 42, blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1463

GIVE ME A CHANCE

Self-employed SWF 46, 5'8", blonde hair, brown hair, hazel eyes, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1463

HIGHWAY OF LOVE

Outgoing SWF 18, into racing, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1459

TREAT ME RIGHT

Easygoing SWF 31, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1459

JUST THE TWO OF US

SWF 43, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1459

WORTH YOUR WHILE

Spontaneous, congenial, outgoing, fun-loving, blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1459

GOOD TIMES

Outgoing, self-employed SWF 22, 5'7", blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1429

IC HEART

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1429

PSST, OVER HERE

SWF 18, likes camping, fishing, and sports. Ad# 1429

BEING WITH SOMEONE

Personable WM 37, 6'0", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1429

FUNNY GUY

SWF 35, 5'11", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1429

BELOW THE SURFACE

SWF 51, 190lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1429

FRIENDLY SMILE

SWF 43, 5'11", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1429

ANYTHING IN COMMON

SWF 24, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1429

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Happy, sweet WM 31, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1501

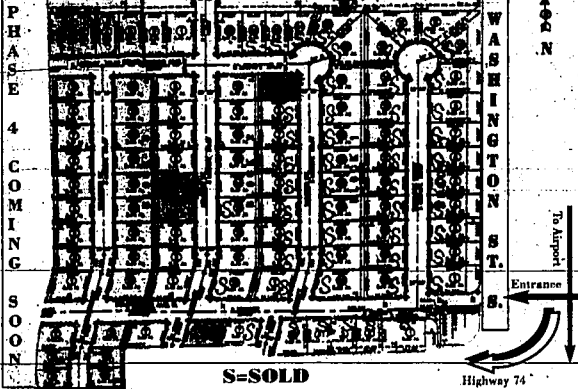
LET'S GET TOGETHER

Happy, sweet WM 31, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, and sports. Ad# 1501

WILLS, INC.

Presents... MAGIC VALLEY RANCH SUBDIVISION

2 Miles South of Twin Falls, Before Water Tower



Affordable Living... Lots Start at \$20,000

Homes Available Now... Homes Under Construction... Customer can choose colors, flooring & lights

1511 Atlantic Street
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1305 sq. ft.
"Westbrook Plan"
\$96,000

173 Sevensprings Ave.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft.
"Riverside Plan"
\$91,700

1466 Atlantic Street
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1420 sq. ft.
with formal living & family room
"Primrose Plan"
\$99,500

1456 Atlantic Street
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1458 sq. ft.
"Willow Plan"
\$101,300

Proudly Marketed by Wills Realty 734-4411

Nathan Lyda 280-0782 or 735-0989
Chuck Perkins 539-1874 or 733-1874



HAZELTON 1 bdrm duplex, Apple, nice yd. **CALL BARRY AT 320-1864**
TWIN FALLS "New" 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, p.o., self-clean oven, refrig, DW, W/D, hook-up, AC, Model Open 4th & Lenore, Chuck 733-8207 or 737-0043, Clear Springs Area
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$330/mo. + dep. All utilities, pd. Call Susan at 734-4758

IRWIN REALTY

TWIN FALLS 147 857/mo New 2 bedroom, Flange, refrig, Microwave, dishwasher, W/D, Gas fire place, AC, Water/Sanitation paid, Near school & park. **ELWOOD & EVANS**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath w/garage, no pet smoking, \$525/mo. + dep. \$200 of 12th month of lease. Call 737-3618 or 731-8214

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pet heat, all appls. Nice area \$575. 735-1145

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, near CSI & Harrison School. **ELWOOD & EVANS** pet, W/D hook-up, Water paid, \$400/mo. + \$400 dep. Avail 8/12/01. **734-4758**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, New carpet & paint, Garage, Apple, W/D hook-up, Gas heat, Water pd. Near CSI & Harrison School. **ELWOOD & EVANS** pet, \$500/mo. + \$500 dep. Call 734-4758

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 2 bath, pet heat, all appls. W/D. \$43-450/853-2371

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, water, sewer, trash paid, no smoking, range refrigerator included, \$650 + dep. 423-6931

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, townhome, \$900/mo. dep. Free cable. 736-2838

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, pet, W/D hook-up, Water paid, \$400/mo. + \$400 dep. Avail 8/12/01. **734-4758**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, all utilities paid, \$325/mo. Call 324-3317

TWIN FALLS PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM 1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms Starting @ \$350/month up to \$830/month. All cuts and clean! For more info Call Mickie Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334.

Sunday, Aug. 12, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, only your side vulnerable, partner passed and RHO opened one heart. I doubled with ♠ A-Q-10-4, ♣ J-8, ♠ A-9-10-9, ♠ A-7. LHO jumped to three hearts, followed by two passes. If LHO's jump promised 6-9 HCP and four hearts, should I bid again?

ANSWER: Much depends on what the club king is worth. At duplicate, I suggest a pass, satisfied with the probable plus score.

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, vulnerable against nonvulnerable, partner deals and opens three spades. After RHO passes, should I bid four with ♠ 4-2, ♣ K-9-8, ♠ A-K-Q, ♣ 4-3-7-8?

ANSWER: I would bid four spades. Partner's vulnerable preempt promises a hand with seven probable winners. Maybe your hand will provide three more.

Dear Mr. Wolf: RHO opens one heart, and I double with ♠ A-K-J-10-7-3, ♣ K-6, ♠ A-K-4, ♠ 10-6. If LHO passes and partner responds one spade, is my hand good enough to jump to game?

ANSWER: Yes, I would gamble on game. With your heart king favorably placed, all partner needs is a useful queen to clinch 10 tricks. If you bid only three spades, he will not bid four and only the diamond queen and four or five spades.

ANSWER: If you bid again, you should double. A double may get your side overboard for a poor score. However, a pass will end your chances to make a contract of your own. On balance, the double is better than a tranquil pass or a risky bid of four diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolf: Partner opens a strong two hearts, and I hold ♠ 10-2, ♣ J-6, ♠ Q-J-8-6-3, ♣ K-Q-10-5. Which should I bid, three diamonds or three clubs?

ANSWER: Most would choose three diamonds, the longer suit. However, opposite a strong opening, partner may be interested in high-card strength rather than length. For that reason, I prefer to bid three clubs. If diamonds prove to be the best trump suit (unlikely), maybe partner will bid diamonds himself.

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, RHO opens one diamond, and I overcall one spade with ♠ K-Q-9-7-5-3, ♣ Q-9-3, ♠ 10-8-7, ♣ K. If partner jumps to three spades (invitational), should I continue to game?

Undecided, San City, Ariz.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 831861, Henderson TN 37058, including a No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 2001, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

TWIN FALLS Extra nice, 2 bdrm, Dunlap, AC, stove, refrig, disposal, carpet, W/D hook-up, down town. No pet, \$400/mo. Call 734-4758 or 324-9142.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, excellent, residential building, slip included \$485. 734-5483.

TWIN FALLS Large duplex for rent, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$500. 733-6590.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

JEROME Holiday Motel Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable rooms. 401 W. Main. 324-2361.

TWIN FALLS Cabins at Crested Court, Studios. All utilities, pd. \$420/mo. + dep. 733-8841.

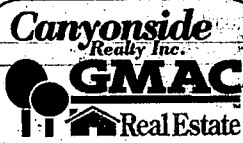
TWIN FALLS Shared 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/out tub, \$285/mo utility pd. 731-0782

TWIN FALLS Motel - Daily (weekly rates) - Affordable - Clean - Quiet - Friendly - 2182 Kimberly Rd, 733-8620

TWIN FALLS Motel 3, \$120 & up weekly, 248 2nd Ave W, 733-5630

TWIN FALLS Shared 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/out tub, \$285/mo utility pd. 731-0782

The Smart Move to Make.



Jerome 324-3354 • Twin Falls 735-0590 • Hagerman 837-6022 • Gooding 934-4334 • Buhl 543-5883

NORTH SIDE OF THE CANYON

Both Sides of the Canyon

SOUTH SIDE OF THE CANYON



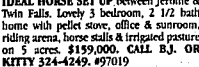
HEATED LAP POOL 17'x35'x3', 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1722 sq. ft. all on one level home on a cul-de-sac, in excellent Jerome location. Priced at \$88,500. CALL BARRY AT 320-1864 OR DAN 324-2019. #99753

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! You must see this unique 3 bedroom every efficient home in Jerome. Includes 4.3 acres with 6 water shares. \$128,500. CALL KAREN 539-9930. #99600

SECURED 3 bdrm, 2 bath, unique floor plan, neat, clean and ready to move in. Pasture for your horse. All on 4.366 acres. \$125,000. CALL BETH 886-7585. #997110



EASY CARE HOME with vinyl siding, underground sprinkling, attached 2 car garage and full landscaping, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built in 1997. \$102,000. CALL US TODAY! B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-3354. #97368



A MUST SEE! Manufactured home, all appliances, furniture, 2 storage sheds, large shop/garage, 220 hook-up, plenty of storage, mature trees, 2 well landscaped lot, underground sprinklers, large covered patio all along home. Price just lowered! \$69,000. CALL BONNIE W. AT 324-3354. #99988

HOMES FOR SALE

DO YOU HAVE A GREEN THUMB? You don't want to miss this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 6 acres with a shop and greenhouse. All for the bargain price of \$95,000. CALL DAVE TO SEE 837-6614. #99785

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOME with great yard. Includes lot of playground equipment. Zoned commercial to run your own business. \$44,900. CALL JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022. #99911

HOUSE WITH ACREAGE, 1 acre +/-, Animals are welcome. Built 2000. 1631 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new lawn and sprinkler system. \$120,000. CALL JEANNETTE JEFFRIES FOR A PERSONAL TOUR AT 539-0957 OR 886-2014. #99999

COMPLETELY RENOVATED, the hard work is done in this completely restored 3 bedroom home. New built-ins, carpets, auto sprinklers, great family living space downstairs and private back yard. \$79,000. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-3354. #100221

JEROME ONLY \$28,900! Lovely cottage with 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, shed and a large yard with mature trees. Call JEANNE NEIL JEFFRIES FOR A PERSONAL TOUR AT 539-0957 OR 886-2014. #100000

CLEAREST HOUSE IN TOWN. This great 2 bedroom home with gas heat & A/C may be just right for you! Quiet neighborhood, close to city park. \$58,000. CALL BARRY AT 320-1864 FOR SHOWING. #97804

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. This house would make a great rental property for someone who wants a large garden area. Lot size .475 acres. \$49,900. CALL KEITH 324-4206 OR 308-4206. #100233

QUIET COUNTRY CLUB LIVING in this newer, well built home features 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Home with deck and great view. \$159,900. CALL BARRY 324-3354. #99875

ANIMAL LOVER ALERT! 12.9 acres with irrigation water for pasture, includes a well, septic and power grid for a home, great view and outdoor creek drops. Priced at \$70,000. CALL DAN OR BARRY 324-3354. #98277

LAKE VIEW PROPERTY! 5 acres, no conveniences. \$21,500. CALL DAN OR BARRY 324-3354. #100920

ONE ACRE PARCEL in prime east 16th location, excellent residential building, slip included. \$20,000. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER AT 324-3354. #99971

LOOK AT THIS 40 acres for a very private home site. Close to Jerome Golf Course, all natural scenery. CALL BARRY OR DAN 324-3354. \$180,000. #99339

LARGE CORNER LOT in Jerome with sewer, water & power all on the property. Seller will consider finance options. \$17,900. CALL BARRY OR DAN 324-3354. #99731

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NICE BUILDING LOT? Easy access to freeway for fast commute to Twin Falls! This subdivision has updated custom built homes, great view & reasonable covenants. \$22,000. BARRY BRACKETT 320-1864. #99598

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Nice quiet location on dead end street, 2 lots, fenced yard with sprinklers, vinyl siding, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, only \$70,000 in town of Jerome. Owner motivated. CALL KEITH FOR MORE DETAILS. 324-3354 OR 324-4206. #91540

MATURE AND SECURED MOBILE HOME PARK WITH SPACES. Includes 2 double wide manufactured homes and a new insulated 28'x48' shop. \$165,000. CALL JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022. #100188

REDUCED! Hunting, Fishing, Water Skiing, Barbecue... Now that you have your attention, affordable 3 bedroom home in beautiful Hagerman. \$49,900. CALL KAREN 539-9930. #98762

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENTS

HURRY TO SAVE! This is a lovely well kept home. Gorgeous wood floors and an open floor plan. Be sure to check this one out! \$73,500. CALL DARLENE-432-6010. #99561

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT TO MAKE MONTE 6 rental units-excellent business location. High traffic area with lots of parking. Beautiful updated building with, stoop, finished. Nice, well-lighted offices, forced air heat & A/C! Will consider 1031 exchange. \$238,500. CALL JEFF 543-5232. #99469

LOOKING FOR A FIXER-UPPER for your home and/or business? Two homes in commercial zone. Priced for rental possibilities or home business. Larger home is 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas heat & full basement. Smaller home is a 1 bedroom. \$69,900. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY TODANI 735-0957 OR 539-0501. #98977

IDEAL HOME SITE-The Grove subdivision. All brick & stucco homes in a beautiful setting. Call Fast-not many left! \$29,900 to \$36,900. CALL JEFF 543-5232. #98995

IF "Let Me Entertain You" is a must in your life then this home will fit your needs. Indoors or out you can entertain to your heart's content. Space & visibility is the key to this home. \$249,000. CALL DARLENE 432-6010. #99464

LET YOUR IMAGINATION GO WILD with this 2080 sq. ft. home on an oversized lot. Commercially zoned in the heart of Hagerman, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, basement, and hardwood floors. \$155,000. CALL JEFF HAMMACK 543-5232. #98521

VIEW AND PRIVACY ON 2 PARCELS IN PRESHOTT ACRES! 2.5 acres with a well for \$20,000 and 2.5 acres with no well for \$35,000, or the entire 5 acres for \$45,000. CALL BARRY AT 320-1864. #98980

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Sales Associate
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KATHY SCHRADER
Sales Associate
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734-9219



JUST LISTED! Check out this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. Needs finishing work, but could be a nice cottage. Call JONH today for your private tour @ 420-8506. Just \$31,400. #100021



Affordable duplex only \$38,000. Twin Falls location. Please call RICK BEARD 539-6311. #97961.



\$39,900 Retire in style. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large and spacious rooms, perfectly manicured yard with auto sprinklers, new roof, must see to appreciate. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #100026



Payment cheaper than rent! NEW LISTING! Only \$48,000. 2 1/2 bedroom home with large garage/shed. Home was just painted and in good shape. House has gas heat, wood stove, oven/range, refrigerator, washer and dryer, stone windows, landscaped yard. Great value and potential for home buyers. #99650 Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0117.



Nice 3 bedroom home with new carpet. Has a 6 foot cedar fence, landscaped, 3 little shops, gas furnace, newly painted. A must see for only \$48,500. Call JUANITA @ 731-3625. #100220



\$59,900 Great opportunity for 1st time home buyer. One bedroom, one bath w/628 sq. ft. - features central air, baseboard heat, fully fenced yard, single car garage & more! For more information visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt 737-3939 or Tami 737-3940



\$64,900 OFFICE SPACE! This converted house would be ideal for an office or commercial business. Located right across from the Smith's Food parking lot, it is passed by lots of traffic everyday! Call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900 and view at www.lynnrasmussen.com. #96869



\$69,900 Close to CSI, 2 bedroom, 1 bath - 1 level condominium - features electric forced air heat, central air conditioning, auto-sprinklers & covered patio. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt 737-3939 or Tami 737-3940 #100072



Seller motivated. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom. New tile, carpet, paint. Has central air, gas heat, oak cabinets. A must see for only \$69,900. Call LOUISA @ 280-8822. \$500 bonus to selling office if closed before 8-31-01. #99602



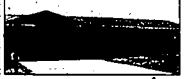
\$78,900 Come home to your own private paradise in this lushly landscaped three bedroom, 2 bath town home with spacious and bright kitchen, lovely built-in, full privacy fencing, 3 deck areas, double garage, auto sprinklers - must see! Please call KATHY SCHRADER to see. 737-3917 or 734-9219. #99678



GARGANTUAN - That is what opportunity is. Roseworth Reservoir property. 3 acres with trees, your own fishing hole, only 45 minutes from Twin Falls. Priced at \$85,000. More details you call BANDY 420-3451. #98766



Beautiful condo in Elm Village. Clean and in excellent shape. Lots of privacy here. Underground garage parking. Three bedroom, 2 baths. Gas heat and central air. Close to shopping. You will love this, priced to sell!! \$87,500. Call PEGGY 737-3925. #98857



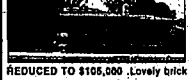
\$82,500 NEW LISTING! Super home in Sawtooth School District. Home features 4 bedroom 2 bath. Two car garage with new door being installed. Exterior freshly painted. Large lot. Lot of home at this price. Call PEGGY 737-3925. #100247



\$87,000 Affordable new construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1400 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings, walk in pantry. Convenient to city park. Ready now! Buy it before it's gone. Call RON FREEMAN Agent 009 Licensed to Sell 737-3916. #97385



\$98,900 JUST LISTED! Beautiful newer home built in 2000. 4 bed, 1 1/2 bath on quiet street. Full auto sprinkler and fenced yard. Lots of character with all improvements completed. DIANN DOMAN 737-3918. #99684



REDUCED TO \$105,000. Lovely brick home in quiet neighborhood, 3 bed (1 w/out egress windows) 1 3/4 bath, bright kitchen, nice entry room, single car garage w/auto opener, fenced yard w/abundant mature landscaping, covered patio, auto sprinklers, very nice home - A must see. Call DIANA WHITNEY 737-3969. #100105



You must see this terrific family home in a great location! WOW! It is maintenance free with brick and metal exterior plus a tile roof. Three bedrooms, 2 bath formal dining room and a cozy family room with fireplace. All this plus a lovely fenced yard! Now only \$105,000! Call me! Carolyn Cutler 737-3913/420-3381 #99915



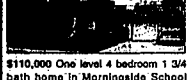
\$106,900 Great 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is located on cul-de-sac, your children can walk to school! Fenced yard, dog run, fire place a full basement. Vacant Call SANDY today 420-3451. #99762



\$109,500 Move right in to this wonderful 3 bedroom home in great neighborhood. Morningside school district. Beautiful private fenced backyard with 2 sheds, fruit trees, garden area and sprinkler system. Some hardwood floors. Newer gas furnace, water conditioner, air conditioning and gas water heater. Call DOROTHY 737-3903 to see. #95998



\$109,900 WOW! This is so sharp-completely immaculate remodelled home with all the upgrades. Steel siding, large, mature corner lot with a 24 X 24 heated and insulated shop for all your hobby needs. Three bedrooms, family room, well for yard water. Must see! Call LEXI 737-3918 or NICHOLE 737-3906. #99585



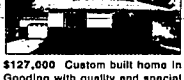
\$110,000 One level 4 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home in Morningside School District. Central air, gas heat, large fenced back yard with auto sprinklers. This one won't last. Call KATHY PARTRIDGE 787-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915 to see before it's gone. #99927



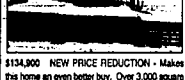
\$114,000 Country living - on 1 acre. Clean and neat 1580 sq. ft. ranch style home, full bath in master bedroom, large living room with fireplace and insert, 2 car attached garage, small barn, shed, pasture, fencing - more call JO ANN at 737-3961 or KATHY S. at 736-8218. #95449



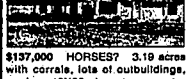
\$115,000 EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! The beautiful brick four-plex is close to school, park, and golf driving range! Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, oven/range, and refrigerator. Some units have been newly painted, and have new carpets and vinyl. Make \$16,500 per year effortlessly! Realtor owned. Call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900 and view at www.lynnrasmussen.com #98361



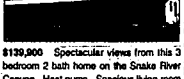
\$127,000 Custom built home in Gooding with quality and special attention to detail. Garage and heated/ac shop. Landscaping. Large covered deck and patio. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Approximately 1849 sq. ft. on main floor. Call DEBBIE to see @ 737-3907. #99499



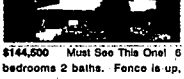
\$134,900 NEW PRICE REDUCTION - Makes this home an even better buy. Over 3,000 square foot 4 bedroom 3 bath spacious home on a corner lot in a fine Elm Falls neighborhood. Has all the necessities, very efficient 7200 level pay, 2 car garage and RV Parking, sprinkler system, lots and lots of space. Call LEXI 737-3918 or 734-9753. #99311



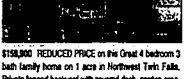
\$137,000 HORSES? 3.19 acres with corral, lots of outbuildings, modern 48X28 shop, trees, water and a beautiful 1836 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2 bath home. This new listing is priced to sell fast at only \$137,000. #99890. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0117



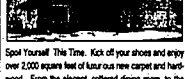
\$139,900 Spectacular views from this 3 bedroom 2 bath home on the Snake River Canyon. Heat pump. Spacious living room with gas fireplace. Large deck overlooking canyon. Mature landscaping with sprinkler system. Double car garage, 4 acres. Call DOROTHY 737-3903 to see this outstanding property. #100080



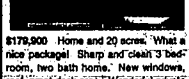
\$144,500 Must See This One! 6 bedrooms 2 baths. Fence is up, garden is in, shop, lots of room to park. Large well kept family home with manicured yard. Well water for yard and garden. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #100016



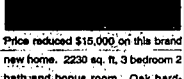
\$158,000 REDUCED PRICE on the Great 4 bedroom 3 bath family home on 1 acre in Northwest Twin Falls. Private fenced backyard with covered deck, garden area, shed, full trees and play set for the kids. Over 2000 sq. ft. main floor & basement family room. New windows, carpeting & vinyl. Maintenance free metal siding, auto sprinkler system & 4 car garage. Call DOROTHY to see 737-3903. #99611



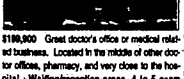
Spot Yourself! The Time. Kick off a lot more and enjoy over 2,000 square feet of luxurious new carpet and hardwood. From the elegant, covered dining room, to the huge master suite, this home includes everything you need and quality throughout the house. Three bedrooms, two baths in a split bedroom layout. Sprinklers and new lawn. Oversize double garage. \$181,900 Call KEN ROY 737-8665. #99230



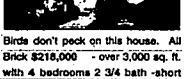
\$179,900 Home and 20 acres. What a nice package! Sharp and clean 3 bedroom, two bath home. New windows on "great deck area". Wonderful private yard with adjacent acre of tree plantings. Call for your appointment to see this one. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #10014



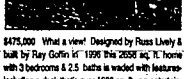
Price reduced \$15,000 on this brand new home. 2230 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath and bonus room. Oak hardwood floor, cozy jetted tub. Priced to sell! \$184,900. Call BRENDA today @ 420-4876. #99012



\$188,900 Great doctor's office or medical related business. Located in the middle of other doctor offices, pharmacy, and very close to the hospital. -Waiting/reception area, -4 to 6 exam rooms, 2 doctor's office/consultation rooms. Wet bar, extra sinks, lots of storage and book shelves. View at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900. #98240



Birds don't peck on this house. All Brick \$216,000 - over 3,000 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms 2 3/4 bath -short distance to Twin Falls. This Skyline Acre Homes Property has 3 acres with full sprinkler system. Vacant! Call SANDY 420-3451. #98768



\$475,000 What a view! Designed by Russ Lively & built by Ray Griffin in 1996 this 2658 sq. ft. home has 3 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths in excellent condition including a deck that's over 1000 sq. ft., an entertainment room, history cabinets built by Gary Heering, alarm system, jetted tub & a lot more for more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt 737-3939 or Tami 737-3940 #100141



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Sales Associate
737-3906



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Assoc. Broker/GRI
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VANCE WALKER
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420-6364



LEXI ROTH
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608 MOBILE HOMES
HAGERMAN'S 2 bdrm, 2 bath in mobile home park. \$425/month + \$425 security fee. No smoking. Call 837-6684.
HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, extra nice, in country. Pool, horse paddock. Call 423-4010 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS Need a pleasant, roomy, carpeted 2 bdrm. in country. Just \$395/mo. Incl. most utils. No pets. 731-8234.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
GREAT LOCATION! Blue Lakes and Fl. Office-Retail. 700 So. 5000 Sq. Ft. Hammack Management 734-4339 or 342-7388

TWIN FALLS 2400 Sq. Ft. Excellent office/retail space. Super parking \$1050/mo. 877-738-6585.

TWIN FALLS 500 sq. ft. office w/1000 sq. ft. shop. \$565/mo. Call 736-6246.

TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes Office Park, 780 sq. ft. Available 8/10/01. \$3-505/mo.
TWIN FALLS New office spaces on Primo Eastland property under construction. Reserve your space now by calling Gary Thielton or Doug Strickland at 734-0261.

TWIN FALLS Now avail. 1415 sq. ft. downtown office space, onsite parking, private entrance, no wly on or off rd. \$800/mo. Call 733-1473.

TWIN FALLS OFFICE AND RETAIL Kimberly Rd., 390 sq. ft. Blue Lakes Blvd., 850 sq. ft. Office Falls Ave., 1788 sq. ft. Office And more! Call Steve Hallows Property Mgmt 734-4334

TWIN FALLS office suite available in prime downtown location, approx. 1100 sq. ft. incl. utils, common area, & kitchen. Perfect for the professional. Terms negotiable. Call evs. 734-8200.

TWIN FALLS Retail/office space in Historic downtown Paris Bldg., main floor and upstairs. Some remodeling available with lease. Call Archie at 733-2049 or 734-5001

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
JEROME Commercial building for rent. Approximately 10,400 square feet. Will remodel to suit tenant. Rent all or part of building. For more information call Jeff at 324-8161 or Mike at 731-4800.

TWIN FALLS SHOP OFFICE, WAREHOUSE EASTLAND DR., 2000 sq. ft. Shop EASTLAND DR., 5000 sq. ft. Shop Kimberly Rd., 5000 sq. ft. Shop/Office Catmandy, 2-4000 sq. ft. Shop/Office AND MORE! Call Steve Hallows Property Mgmt 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Retail spaces available for lease, 2272 sq. ft. and 2022 sq. ft. at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. If interested please contact Connie or Leroy Atwood 1-800-269-8348.

610 STORE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
TWIN FALLS 90x100 warehouse with 16'x40' office, 3 phase power with fire sprinklers. \$2900/mo. Call 734-0571.

TWIN FALLS 2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse available August 1st - additional office space also available. Located near John Deere. Contact Walt 737-3939.

TWIN FALLS 5x12x14 STORAGE NEW RV end SELF STORAGE located on Hwy 93 just W. of S. 10 of Hwy 30. Various sizes available from 5x10 to 13x42. Sign up for 3 mo. and get 1 mo. free. Also, long term discounts. Call 208-328-3510.

614 WANTED TO RENT
FILER mobile home space for rent in Country View Trlr Park, single wide, no dogs. Call 326-5883.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
JEROME Pleasant Country Living 1/2 way between Jarome & T.F. Hobby Ranch taking application for 2 roommates, children good, private rms, family rm., kitchen, laundry, hot tub deck, 2nd floor divider, fireplace, private lake w/ beach, & jet skis. 324-4997.

SELF UNLOADING BED L.L. 20 ft. PTO elect. Good cond. 324-5813/420-7602.
TRACTOR PTO, haylin, and 6 ft. blade. \$175/ea. Call 894-8627.

WANT TO RENT Potato picking washhouse would like to rent portable Evaporator tub for harvest. Minimum use involved. Will take excellent care of machine. Please call Eric Wehler at 208-392-4194.

WANTED Help, I need a SKUNK motor oil can. Very nice cond. for my collection. NAME YOUR PRICE. Also looking for other Stinker-Velitz Weasoh Call and Vico signs, globes, cans, road maps, etc. 406-363-4406.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
CUSTOM STACKING 2-3 wide Garrison Stacking. 877-6622.
706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
ALFALFA SEED pastures mixes. Call Bob Hamilton 866-2068 or 731-0103.

TRENCH BLODE 8 ft. 155 JD. ROTARY MOWER, 6 ft. JD. TRACTOR 656 IHC. Call 208-324-5747.

ALFALFA seed, Best seed. Best price. Delivered to you. 800-495-4466 or 434-4400.
ALFALFA SEED for sale. Shipping at \$1200-1300. Call 208-733-0141. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0901.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
ALFALFA 2 stg 110 lb. bales, Prime 3rd. Also 160T prime 1st & 160T 2nd cutting. Will sell on terms. 224-5092/339-6034.

CORN SILAGE new crop \$30 a ton firm. You crop. Hazleton area. 820-4321.
GRASS HAY widower, 2500 cu. yds. \$4.75. Take all you want. Call 623-4415.
HAY 100 ton, 2nd crop. Excellent quality. Call 620-4570 or 431-4570.
HAY 2000 haylage \$25 a ton, delivery available. Call 639-2764.
HAY Approx. 130 ton on hay. Call 620-5121.
HAY FOR SALE Small amounts OK. \$3-4/bale. Call 643-8789.

HAY for sale: \$110 a ton, 2nd cutting. Call 324-4858 leave msg.
HAY for sale: \$110 a ton, 2nd cutting. If classified advertising don't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0901.

T.S.O. Hay flatbrieking. Call Col at 220-3133 or 200-0839.
WANTED! 150 acres of corn silage in the Twin Falls area, will pay market price. Call 731-8683.
WANTED TO BUY Wheat & barley straw, 843-4306 or 280-0934.
711 AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT
FORD '68 1-ton w/service bed, 5 spd. trans, w/480 engine \$3795. FORD '81 5/4-ton x4x4, 400-sm-block, new trans, case, new rear end, 4 spd. trans. \$1500. 431-6877.

DANDY Flail mower/straw chopper. 12 ft. \$400. 731-1857 or 731-6030.
WASHER & DRYER like new, GE. \$450/offer. Call 420-8246.
WASHER & DRYER Maytag, \$400. REFRIG. Frigidaire, side by side, 21 cubic ft., \$550. Almost great cond. 208-733-3129.
WASHER/DRYER rebuilt. Whirlpool \$350. Tappan range \$175 exc. cond., 1 yr. guarantee. Call 431-4660.
WASHER/DRYER Sat Kenmore exc. cond. \$250. Single washer, \$100. Warming. Call 736-4605.

BRASS BEDS, 4 ice cream chairs oak w/ leather. \$240. Call 655-4297 evs.
802 APPLIANCES
AIR CONDITIONER Window mount, 12000 BTU, \$180. Maytag portable dishwasher \$250. 734-2040.
WHITFIELD Adv. 11 pellet stove exc. cond. \$700. Call 890-3457.

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WHERE YOU BUY FOR LESS!
Expires 8/15/01

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD AKC/ASCA, reg. 1 yr. old female, started in obedience. Sire best in show champion. \$37-8950

BASSET HOUND pup, AKC, champ blood pup, sire best in show. \$36-7212

BOXERS AKC, 8 wks. old, lawn w/ white markings. \$375. Call 208-980-2587

CHIEF SAPEAK & BAY RETRIEVERS AKC registered 1st shots, declaws removed, parents are in attendance. Sire best in show. \$36-3300 or 870-1904

CHIHUAHUA Reg. Teacup, 7 wks. old, Champion bloodline, great for breeding. Call 536-1611 anytime

COCKATILES Breeders \$20/ea or \$35/pair, Jandy Contours, \$150. Call 734-7855 evens or wknds

COCKATOO male, with 7 cage, \$1100/offr. Call 736-8697

COCKER SPANIEL Adults, \$100. Call 438-2966

COCKER SPANIEL puppies purebred/buff/red \$150. Call 438-1611

DESERT ROSE KENNELS New Dog and Cat facilities, Call 438-5172 or 438-0156

FERRIS Very gentle, 1 yr. old, \$125 or w/cage \$250. Please call 208-423-4818

FREE BLOODHOUND in good home 2 1/2 wks. Approved female, Call 734-1027 or 737-2820

FREE cats and kittens, Moving, can't take all of our babies. Call 734-8722

FREE CUTE 6 puppies with current shots. Come by 208 Park Street in Twin Falls after 5:30pm

FREE kitten, very cute, 6 weeks old. Call 543-8207

FREE to a good home, Very large dog, 7 months old female, Alaskan Malamute Australian Shepherd. Shots current, beautiful markings, shy personality but very friendly. Loves people, needs training. I love this dog very much, please help me find her a home. Experience with large dogs a plus. Would make a great companion for a farmer or outdoorsman. Call 654-2568

FREE kittens to a good home, Call 438-1224

FREE Labrador puppies, 8 wks. old, 5 males & 5 females. Call 734-0560

FREE puppy Lab/Shepherd mix, last one. He needs a family. Buply. 438-8960

FREE to good home, male Great Pyrenees, 17 months old. Call 641-8122

GERMAN SHEPHERD female left, 5 wks. Beautiful markings, silver/black, 6250/ovr. Call 438-8960

GERMAN SHORTHAIR, AKC Ready to go. Liver side \$250. Show winners. Have shots. Will trade for guns or Ford 400-400 motor. 324-5082/539-6034

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED puppies, 6 weeks old, predominantly white coat. White Smoke breeding, many field champions in pedigree. Call Wally 545-4853

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, AKC, dew claws, & 1st shots. Call 208-543-5263

LAB AKC female, 3 yr. old w/6 ft. chain link, barrel, lar, lollo doghouse, \$275. LAB puppies, shots, dew claws. \$35-734-8748

LAB AKC golden male, 6 wks. Shots, \$200. Please call 208-326-3413

LAB AKC, very female, 4 yrs. old/3 litters, \$300. Please call 208-326-3413

LAB-puppies-AKC, yellow & black, vet checked 1st shots. Females \$300, & males \$250. Ready B/1701. Call 438-5848

LABS 3 black, male, AKC reg. Their mom's amazing \$250/ea/offr 886-2559

LABS CHOCOLATE AKC, exc. bloodline, 2 females \$300, dew claws, shots. Ready to go. Call 734-6523

LABS chocolate puppies, AKC reg. bloodline, \$300, 7 females, \$350. Vet exam, 1st shots, dew-claws. Ready now! 543-5403

LABS yellow pups, AKC Reg. Parents excellent hunters, \$300-\$350, dew-claw, shots. Ready to go. Call 775-753-1038

MINI POODLES 3 males, 1st shots, \$100/each, 1 couch light brown has double cinema \$300. Call 737-9603

GUINEA HENS, (3) to good home. Call 735-1987

POMERANIAN AKC Pups about \$30-\$200. 1st born. Aspo pup \$175. 438-2966

POMERANIAN puppies 4 mos. old, 2 females, 1 male, all blood. \$150. ea. After 3pm. 532-4818

POODLE Puppies, AKC registered, 2 females, 1 male, 6 weeks, \$43-4883

SAMVED HUSKY puppies, first shot, dew-clawed, wormed, complete physical. \$250 each. Call 438-8338 or 870-1118

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, AKC, 5 males, 2 females. Exc. family dogs. Ready to go. Pups will have their 1st shots. Call 879-8981 or 431-0574

SHELTEE Love for sale. AKC puppies, 11 wks. Shots given. Sable females. Tri-male \$350 & w/ 734-9617

SHIH TZU puppies, AKC 2 males, \$300. each. Call 208-312-2209

SHIH-TZU puppies AKC Beautifully marked, \$400. Please call 431-0298

WEST HIGHLAND White Terriers AKC, Home town and loved! Ready Mid Sept. males \$550. Female \$600. 438-8146

822 TOOLS MACHINERY

SHOP EQUIPMENT 12 hp air compressor, \$1,950, 15 hp straight line saw, \$7,000. 23' DelWalt Industrial arm saw, \$200. 208-823-4006 ask for Blake

WELDER Portable, Lincoln 225 GT, Same as new, \$1800. 734-1778 day 543-8297 evenings.

WELDER Trailblazer 265 G Miller c/cv. AC/DC, \$1600. Good cond. Call 731-0000 or 324-2536

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES

APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES are ready! 125lb. up-pick \$17.50/b, pick-off, 1 mi. S. of Hansen 423-4898

BAG Produce You pick vegetables. Now open. Phone 328-3302.

Famous Glens Ferry peaches, Hales, Ferry, & Red Haven. Ready about Sep. 4th. We have you pick. Call 366-2656

FREE Apples, you pick. Ready now. 438-2817

PEACHES Summer soon gone. Peaches also going Powers Orchard 543-8860

PEACHES Ready! Suggests's Riverside Orchard. Bring own container. Call 543-8987

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED 544 running engine, for a 1950 model. Call after 6pm. 733-6862

WANTED Canvas wall tent. Call 736-9112 after 5 p.m.

WANTED Fill dirt. 280-4451 or 324-8502

WANTED 300/500 gallon propane tank and a front end loader for a M275 tractor. Call 934-5951

WANTED BICYCLES Cash for bikes. Call 732-2992

WANTED Dead or Alive TV's, appliances, stereo TV doctor. 734-9188

WANTED GARAGE DOOR fiberglass 7' high x 12' or 16' wide. 208-878-7873

WANTED good used tractor. Front bucket and back blade. Must have hydraulic bucket. \$3000-\$4000 range. Call 775-738-5942

WANTED Good used truck tires, size 8.25-20. Call 438-9215

WANTED Hot Walker, chert & harness or other racing equip. & dog kennel. 438-2996

WANTED Hudson P/V in restorable condition 734-4082, after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED Kawa's 11 KX500, 1986 through 1989, runs or not. Please call 208-733-9510.

WANTED Old military items: medals, badges, uniforms, documents, old color record albums, movies, kitchen items, lots of misc. Call 208-837-6113

WANTED Old Playboy magazines, Write to Box 917440, %Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID: 83303

WANTED ROAD BIKES that are running, Yamaha & Honda. Wanted: Enduro bike run. Some repair. ok. 734-9468 or 420-8168.

WANTED TO BUY Sissy to table for 2001. 733-5483 or 325-5483

WANTED TO BUY Commercial stove, refrig. any restaurant equipment. Call Jenae 438-4370 or Karen 878-4228

WANTED TO BUY Direct TV Satellite System. Call 825-5483

WANTED TO BUY Used wide wheel line mover or parts. Call 839-6016

WANTED TO TRADE 4 yr. old army pype for storage shed, livestock pen, tire wheeler or other items. Call 438-2498

WANTED Top dollar paid for old Army/Navy unit patches. Paul Nutting 733-1991 or e-mail pgn50@yahoo.com

WANTED twin or full size bed. Also 1 dresser in good cond. 208-733-9660

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1222 or 733-9688

WANTED wood-burning fireplace insert w/cover, good cond. Call 732-8280

WANTED Wood stove pipe 6' inside, Metalbestos, 14 feet needed. 738-8187

WANTED Wood-Processor and copies of 5 Weeks to Winning Bridge. 733-7970

WANTED: Motorcycle used, reasonably priced, running or not, preferring Suzuki, Honda or Yamaha, and a Pelee Stove in good condition. Call 423-4600 or 733-8638 anytime.

827 GARAGE SALES

BUSS Fri. Sat. Sun. 3-5. \$100.00. Items for 192. W/ \$500. limit. 823-4461

HONDA '84 Accot. V7600, Low mils. exc. condition. \$1400. or best offer. Call 208-837-6113

HAGERMAN Sat. & Sun. Barn-7 Lg. multi family, Windsor horses, day bed w/ mattress, 2 dressers, basketball board/pole, nice teen girls clothes & more. 12. 2 Bay. 2. Q. misc. 1253 E. 2500 S. JEROME - Fri. & Sat. 8 am to 6 pm. No barbies. Furniture, clothing, sports equipment, and misc. 225 1st Ave. E.

RUPERT Sat & Sun. 9-4pm, 2 cubic ft. freezer, w/ tuner & stand, dining table, and chairs. All must go. By appl. only. 734-4686

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 8-4pm, MOVING SALE! Tools, furniture, clothes, & lots of odds & ends. 234 Blue Lakes S.

WENDELL Sat. & Sun. from 8 to 5, Lots of furniture, bedding, quilts, lots of house decorations w/center pieces and misc. Hubs City Storage

Selling in a shop when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale. 733-0931

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

WHEEL CHAIR Small, wheelchair, \$200. Please call 208-733-0570.

801 ATV'S MOTORCYCLES

DUCCI '96 Super Sport 900, For parts only. \$2500. Call 734-8854.

HARV'D DAVIDSON '75 F3E Super Glide 74 cu. in. Exc. cond. many extras. Low mi. \$7200. 733-0161.

HONDA '81/110 Tralicycle 1500 cc. 1100 cc. 192. W/ \$500. limit. 823-4461

HONDA '97 ST-1100, 4-cyl. bike, Red, cruise control. Exc. condition. \$2200. Call 735-0707

HONDA '00 XR100, new cond. driven less than 200 mi. \$1800. 731-3081

HONDA 2001 CR250, 125cc. 1100. See at 106 Hwy. Call 886-7569 or 537-7301. \$4300.

KAWASAKI '78 Pair, 60 low frame cycles. Excellent for kids or women. Kept in storage. 20 yrs. \$600 ea. both \$1100. See at 106 Hwy. Call 886-7569 or 537-7301.

KAWASAKI '00 KX-250, new tires, black fenders, full pro-circuit piggy-back. First kick w/ 1/2 in. \$3300. 324-6470.

SUZUKI '78 185, Estar, hi lo range. \$725/offr. Days 734-4350 evens 328-5363.

SUZUKI '90 LT-250 Parts only. Complete except for fenders. 328-5396

SUZUKI 1997 J160, good cond. Runs a wheel. \$1500. Please call 208-423-0973.

YAMAHA 1980 SZR 600, aksing \$1900. Call 934-8788 after 5 pm

YAMAHA '93 TW-200 Runs great. \$1500/offr. Call 423-9745B

YAMAHA '93 F750, runs great. Purple & white. \$1500/offr. 423-5788

YAMAHA '98 Grizzly 4x4 300, \$4800 Firm. Call 328-5363 or 308-9262

YAMAHA '99 Roadstar Silverado, \$8500. Call 308-5748

YAMAHA '00 Kodiak, Low mils. Excellent shape. \$4500/offr. 328-5831

902 BICYCLES

BIKE Giant road, Shimano, Excellent condition, \$550. Call 324-4784

BIKES new 2 am, ladies, \$70 ea. Antique child rocking chair. 735-8311

MOUNTAIN BIKE Scott, like new, \$300. Call 733-2822.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

ALUMINUM Boat (old) 139, motor, 35hp & trailer \$700. Call 924-8073.

CHEATS 23 ft jet boat, needs motor, \$2000. Call 934-2608 or 324-2800

FIBERGLASS 16ft. w/40hp Edmore motor. New seats & carpet. \$1500/offr. Call 734-0416B

HAMMOND 20 ft. boat & lift. Needs carburetor work. \$2500/offr. Call 208-834-4302

JOHNSON V08, 8 hp motor. Looks & runs like new. \$475. Call 822-4228.

LONE STAR QUAD 20ft. Aluminum hull w/ lift. 80 HP Johnson motor. Includes: 3 hp trolling Johnson motor, fish finder, depth finder, exc. cond. \$680. Gary at home 738-7737 or work 728-5608

WHITE Fiberglass SHELL for 97-01 Ford long bod 3/4 or 1 ton. Reasonably priced. 878-3750

905 GUNS & RIFLES

AK-47, like new. New scalars. 2-30 round clips. \$800. 70 rounds drum. \$60. Call 420-8265

906 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS

HOT TUB Classic, 7 square good condition. \$400. Call 637-4943.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

CAMBRIA 1990 37', John Deere chassis, low miles, loaded & gorgeous. Reasonably priced. BERT HARBAUGH Downtown Wendall 536-6323

SEADOG'S '96 XP jet ski, 1995 SPX whitetail & covers, \$5000/offr. 738-9079

STARKRAFT '96 ski boat 17 ft. 150 hp \$9000/offr. Call Kate 438-4658 or eves. 877-2398.

TUNNEL HULL 16 ft. jet boat w/inew 54 Chevy, exc. cond. \$3500. 539-2608 or 324-2609.

804 CAMPERS & SHELLS

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1997 Chevy Suburban LT 4x4, Leather, loaded, 79,000 miles. **\$17,995**

1998 GMC 1500 Ext Cab SLE 4x4, 3rd door, 350 V-8, Auto Trans, Loaded. **\$17,995**

1999 Ford Ranger Extended Cab Step-Side 4x4, Only 11,000 miles. **\$14,995**

2000 Ford F250 Crew Cab 4x4, Lariat, V-10, AT, Leather, Loaded. Only 18,000 miles. **\$25,500**

2000 Buick Park Avenue, Leather, loaded, like new! **\$19,500**

2000 Ford Taurus SE, V-6, loaded, silver. **\$12,995**

1999 Chevrolet Venture, V-6, loaded! **\$10,995**

2000 Mercury Mountaineer 4x4, V-8, AT, loaded, 24,000 miles. **\$18,800**

1998 Pontiac Montana, V-6, nearly every possible option. **\$13,900**

1995 Ford Explorer 4x4, Leather power sunroof, loaded! **\$9,800**

1999 Kia Sportage 4x4, Loaded, 81,000 miles. **\$6,950**

1984 Jeep CJ-7 Hardtop 4x4, 6 cyl, new paint, new interior, new tires and wheels. **\$6,900**

1997 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4, 6-cyl, Auto Trans, leather, power sunroof, loaded! **\$19,495**

1998 Mercury Mountaineer 4x4, A-T, V-8 loaded, 42,000 miles. **\$14,995**

1999 Pontiac Grand Am, Loaded, alloy wheels, rear spoiler. **\$11,400**

2000 Mercury Cougar, V-6, auto transmission, leather, loaded. **\$14,500**

2000 Chevrolet Malibu, V-6, loaded. **\$11,895**

1997 Honda Accord LX, Loaded, 42,000 miles. **\$11,895**

1997 Toyota Camry LE, Automatic transmission, loaded. **\$11,895**

1996 Honda Accord LX, Loaded, power sunroof, 69,000 miles. **\$9,550**

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

CHAMPION 1995 motorhome, Class A, 35', clean offer, \$11,999 or best offer. Call 734-8668.

CHEKIDEC COURT RV \$175 per month. 734-8841.

DREAMER 78 Class C, 440 Dodge, Alaska Inclusion, 12 rear bath, roof air, 3-way fridge, etc. Paid much more a year ago & has been updating since. Must give up FlViro. Now in use. \$4,500. Call 879-8235.

ESTABLISHMENT 77, 23 ft. Class A motorhome, roof air, coach air, gen, awning, new tires, exc. cond. \$7,500. 734-7387.

RECREATIVE DOGGIE CHASSIS, 23 ft. (10ly) contained. Call 733-2336.

FORD 78 RV Van, 30K mt. Excellent condition. \$3,995. Call 438-8535.

JAMBOREE 77 Class mini home, good cond., clean but needs new wiring. On a Dodge chassis. New 12' shower, \$5,500. Owner willing to carry balance with \$3000 down to responsible party. Call 632-4819 after 3 pm.

NEED MONEY? Sell your RV to Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 536-2301

PAGE ARROW 78, 27 ft. Class A motorhome, roof air, 4KW generator. Sleeps 10, good cond. \$3,495. 735-9999, dir.

PAGE ARROW 87, 34 ft. 31 x 4 miles, 5th wheel model. Loaded. Awnings. \$22,000. 324-5781 w msg. RV Class A 1971 20' x 11.8 motor. 734-6964.

SWINGER '80 27 ft. \$5,500. BAYLINER '84 Capt boat 305 IB. \$5,000. Both exc. cond. Package deal \$10,000. Call 662-9210 or 431-9218.

TRAVEL QUEEN 77 Class A with low miles. Sleeps 4, 2 air cond., generators, full bath, lots of storage, central vacuum system microwave. On Dodge 440 chassis. \$8,000. Call 431-4537.

YELLOWSTONE 1986, 480, exc. cond. 36 ft. 31' cont. w/gen. \$9,000. Gooding 208-934-5524.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinned@micron.net

SK-DOO '01 Summit Highmark, K151, red, low mi. Simmons skis. 431-3620.

TOYOTA Celica Supra, 1980, \$500. JD snowmobile, '72, runs. \$200. CAMP TRLR. 13 ft. \$300. All best offers. 934-4302.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

GOLF BAG & CLUBS Handmade. \$150. Call 734-2004.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ALPENLITE '88 5th wheel 22 ft. Exc. cond. with hitch. Self contained/awning. \$7800. Call 734-7939.

GOLDEN NUGGET '71 20 ft. self contained, good shape. \$2,000. 299-0910.

GOLDEN NUGGET '76 20' tandem, w/full bath. Very clean! All now inside! Exc. cond. \$2,800. 733-9552.

INTERMOUNTAIN MOTORHOMES & RV CAMP

Exit 165, Wendell, ID New and used. Motorhomes & Trailers - 5th Wheelers RV sales & parts Buy & Sell Trade Open Every Day! Mon-Sat. 9 am to 5 pm. 536-2301 or www.idahorv.com

JAYCO 26 ft 6th wheel, Big slideout, low profile, roof AC, full w/h ton. 1987, loaded, like new. \$10,000. BROCKMAN'S RV 324-2003 800-773-3187

Kit 1975, 20 ft. slideout, oven, fridge, good cond. \$2,500. Call 536-2321.

Kit '78 Sleeps 6, full bath, down bow, owner must sell. \$3,000. 423-5257.

Kit COMPANION '82 19ft. self contained, Tandem axle. Exc. cond. \$3,500. Call 733-0388.

LAYTON 1978, 22 ft. travel trlr. Self-cont. Good cond. \$3,000. Call 423-4353.

NEED MONEY? Sell your RV to Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 536-2301

ROADRUNNER '76, 28 ft. 6th wheel, 6th wheel, sleeps 6, full self-cont. Built in Onan 3000 gen. cond. \$4,995. 733-2545 or 731-2212.

SILVER STREAK 1976, 32 ft. Self-cont. Exc. cond. For sale or trade. Call 733-1333.

SHOWBIRD '82 5th wheel 28ft. Onan generator. Self contained. A touch of luxury for less. \$1,900. Call 734-6500 or 326-6710 ask for Ted.

TERRY '85, 24 ft. AC, 12' x 6', exc. cond. \$4,100/offer. 733-6797.

TERRY '72 22 ft. Now water heater, refrig. \$2,200. Call 934-5272 evas.

TETON HOMES 1990 37' 1860mc, new refer, 3 slide. The best quality on the market today.

BERT HEBLAUGH MOTORS

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

AIRSTREAM 1972 31 ft., new carpet and drapes. \$3,800. Call 537-5814.

CIRCLE J Apache Front lock room, saddle racks, floor mats. Stock # 15888. \$3,981. Call 324-3900 or 800-287-7000, dir.

IMPLEMENT TRAILER 1937 1860mc, til bed, 81x25' deck. Pulled less than 4K mis. Pintle hitch. 4 air brakes. \$13,500/offer. Call 324-7375 or 539-7375

SINGLE AXLE 21' x 7' car, more utility trailer. \$2,300. Call 733-2444.

UTILITY TRAILER 6'x12' w/back ramp. Wood deck boot for 4-wheelers or ironables. Metz Welding. Call 543-8334, home 543-6457.

WELLS CARGO 6'x10' single axle, slide deck, dog guard, Stock # 4039289. \$2,480. Call 324-3900 or 800-287-7000, dir.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

AUTOMATIC PARTS WASHER CLDA, 25X18, \$1000/m. Call 734-8529.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CADILLAC '83 Fleetwood, 2 owner, 83K miles, bobulfigi cond., \$3000 firm. Call 735-1987.

CHEVY '76 4x4 project with a 1955 front clip & large rear window cab, make offer. Call 324-8963.

CHEVY '70 Camaro SS 398, 4 spd. Must see! Very clean! \$12,500. Call 636-6830 or 639-6830.

CHEVY '67 Chevrolet Malibu 327 V-8, AT, PB, AC, PS, 4 burn, new parts \$4,000. 734-8784 evas.

DODGE 1971 Challenger, 318 V8, elap-elok-AT. Beautiful, w/ vinyl top. Drive home \$400/offer. Call 734-4559 Martin.

FORD '68 Fairlane 500, exc. cond. Super complete, needs total restoration! \$1000/offer. Call 366-7869

GMC '73, Classic 28 ft. 65K miles, 6th wheel, GM eng. Front wheel drive, air ride suspension, Onan gen. Roof air. Exc. cond. Asking \$16,500. Call 208-734-1522.

PONTIAC '55, 4 dr. Fully restored, 77K orig. miles, 2001 miles, 2.3L V6, \$5500/offer. Call 829-5299

ROADRUNNER '89, '87 Ford Galaxy convertible, 2001 miles, 2.3L V6, all projects. Call for details. 734-8129.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

FORD 1990 BUCKET TRUCK Super Duty, 29' Teletail III, 4KW Onan gen., V8, 7.5 ton, 2 axle, 111,000, Call 435-881-2383 Burley.

TRUCKS 23-1991 to 1994 Kenworth, T60 & T80, Series 60 Detroit, 8 & 10 speed trans., air ride suspension, 1124.5 rubber. Prices start at \$15,000.

21-Potato trailers, 2 & 3 axle, Farmbuds, Star & Excel models. Price from \$11,500 to \$29,000.

1-1982 Western 2 axle, 1-1983 31' wide 2 axle Farmbud, 1-40' Alloy flatbed, & 1-Muvsil trailer. Make offer. Call 268-537-6787.

GALLION GRADER Cab, heater, Exc. cond. \$5200. Please call 208-352-1159.

1007 TRUCKS

DODGE '92 Exc. Cab, Cummins diesel, good cond. \$6500. Call 326-8002 539-3075.

DODGE '98 150 350 engine, exc cab, loaded, exc. cond. \$8,000. 645-5014.

FORD '80, F-100, 6 cyl. 4 spd. Engine lift gate, Custom Topper Incl. 84K orig. mis. \$2900/offer. 734-8529

Ford '78 1/2 ton \$700. Call 736-1745.

TRAILER Stepdeck, Alaska '00, 48 ft. Many options. Call 324-8980.

FORD '70 1TON w/serice bed and pipe rack. Runs. \$800/offer. 677-2702

FORD '71 3/4, 4 spd., insulated camper shell. \$1500/offer. 423-5239 tv. msg.

FORD '72 PU & truck, \$700/offer. Please call 208-934-4302.

FORD '93 F-250 ext. cab 2WD, AT, air, cruise, tilt, loaded, only 58K miles. Beige & tan with matching shell \$11,000. 423-5845.

FORD '98 F-150, 5.0, AT, XLT, 90K, \$9500. Good cond. \$34-5880/539-5981

FORD '98 Ranger, 5 spd., 41K mi., AC, exc. cond. \$7500. Call 678-7748 or evenings 678-7574.

FORD 2000 Ranger white, 26K, \$9000-Wendell. 539-4884 or 639-4694.

FORD '88 F150 shortbox 6 cylinder \$4000/offer. Call 877-3721 or 431-0678.

QMC '74 pickup, new motor, runs well, \$500/ negotiable. Call 324-2151.

ISUZU 1993 truck, new tires, chrome wheels, black, 31K actual miles, runs and looks great. \$4000. Call 487-2591.

KENWORTH '83 cabover 300HP Cummins eng., 9 spd. RT5050A trans. New clutch, PTO & hydraulic pump. 20' dump bed. What a deal! \$11,000. Harsh win scissor hoist. Call 532-4119 ex. 109

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1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1009 4 X 4 S

AMC '80, Eagle, good tires. Runs well. \$700. Call 732-5940.

CHEVY '88, Suburban, good cond. \$5200 or best offer. Call 208-788-9004.

CHEVY '92, Silverado Suburban, exc. cond.; fully loaded, new CD player, Tels, 135K miles, asking \$10,500. Call 734-1465.

CHEVY '93, 3/4, 454, 56K, AT, PW, PL, bedliner, towing pkg. \$11,900/offer. Call Today! 737-0285.

CHEVY '76 short box, 350, 4 spd., runs good. \$1500 or best offer. 324-8480.

CHEVY '99 Blazer (full size) News trans. engine, 33x12" tires. Custom rims. Sun roof, PW, PL, cruise. AC. 735-8100, even. 733-2522.

CHEVY 1990 AT, 454, regular cab. AT, V8, 111K, cruise, AC, stereo cass., 111K, clean nice truck, \$5500. Call 733-3280.

CHEVY '00 1/2 ton Silverado 350, AT, good condition. \$6000 Call 736-1745.

CHEVY '91 Silverado K1500, Very clean, Reg. cab, PW, PL, AC, Cruise, \$6500. Call 324-2079.

CHEVY 1993 Blazer, full size, leather n-back interior, 89K miles, 2nd owner, must see. Under blue book \$11,500 firm. Call 735-0888.

CHEVY '98 Tahoe LS loaded, 90K mis. exc. cond., \$16,300. 886-2008.

CHEVY '96 Blazer, 75K miles, LS trim, leather. CD, \$11,000. 732-8685.

CHEVY '96 Silverado-ext cab, 444 fully loaded, very clean, bodliner, 81,500 mi. \$16,900. 733-5702.

Randy Hansen

IMPORT CENTER

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Stock#	UNIT	NADA	SALE	Stock#	UNIT	NADA	SALE
D1038A	1982-VW Quatro 4Dr	1200	550	A1095B	1993 Nissan SE King Cab 4x4	8225	6998
A1147A	1997 Pontiac Bonneville SE	10575	7388	A1121	1997 Honda CRV 4x4	18460	13626
A1124A	1993 Chevrolet Corsica LT	4550	3986	A1097	1997 Jeep Wrangler 6 cyl 4x4	16935	13527
A1084A	1996 Honda Accord 4Dr	11900	8983	A1177	1998 Chevrolet Blazer LS	16235	13763
A1128A	1996 Mazda Protege LX 4Dr	7330	5383	A1136	1998 S-10 Pickup Extra Cab 2WD	14280	11888
D1012A	1996 Mercury Mystique 4Dr	5865	2984	A1072	1998 Isuzu Trooper S 4x4	18485	13334
A1023	1997 Chevrolet Malibu 4Dr	9810	6988	A1094	1998 Toyota Tacoma Ext Cab 4x4	23135	17845
A1030	1998 Buick LeSabre	14340	10888	A1137	1999 S-10 Pickup 2WD	13445	10969
A1030A	1998 Dodge Caravan SE	13650	11983	Z0001A	1999 Ford F150 XLT Ext Cab 4x4	23990	18746
A1141	1998 Hyundai Accent	6986	5553	A1093	1999 Ford Ranger 4x4 Ext Cab	17445	14957
A1082	1998 Mazda 626 DXi 4Dr	10320	9688	A1135	1999 Merc. Villager Sport, Loaded	23330	16888
A1053	1998 Subaru Outback	17965	13995	A1092	2000 Astro Van, Sharp, 7 pass.	18885	14988
C410	1999 Monte Carlo LS	15525	12986	A1091	2000 Ford Ranger 4x4 Ext Cab	21080	15142
A1022	1999 Ford Taurus SE	14965	10491	A1122	2000 Suzuki Grand-Vitara J1X 4x4	17055	13887
A1033	1999 Mercury Sable	13340	10590	A1166	2001 Chevy Blazer 4x4, Sharp	22925	18995
A1173	1999 Pontiac Grand Am 4.0 V6	13645	11964	A1170	2001 Chevy Blazer 4x4	22375	18995
A1166	1999 Pontiac Grand Prix SE 4.0	14680	11997	A1149	2001 ISUZU Rodeo 2WD	over 26000	18148
A1165	2000 Chevrolet Cavalier 4Dr	11265	9987	A1150	2001 Isuzu Rodeo LS	over 26000	19996
A1175	2000 Ford Focus ZTS 4Dr	14720	12966	A1136	2001 Isuzu Trooper, Sharp 4x4 over 25000	19966	
A1078	2000 Mazda 626 LX	16474	12813	A1132	2000 Jeep Wrangler Sahara	23150	18982

Randy Hansen

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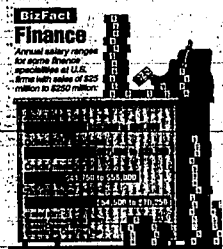
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A little more dough



Chuck Sears has been a ditch rider checking water levels for 11 seasons with the North Side Canal Co. In Jerome, 'I have to admit, in all the years I've worked here I've looked around quite a bit and most places don't pay as well as here,' Sears said.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Course helps workers face workplace changes

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering "WorkSmart: Skills for Lifelong Learning" to help employees handle transitions in the workplace such as new policies, new management and new laws; downsizing, mergers and layoffs; and new equipment, new technologies and new job descriptions.

Participants will begin by identifying their learning styles to determine how they affects their reactions to change. Then they will practice techniques to apply that knowledge to solve problems and make decisions. They will also develop skills to improve adaptability and enhance their learning styles so that change is welcomed, not feared, organizers said.

Classes will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 28 through Sept. 11, at the Center for New Directions. One credit is offered. Cost is \$70.50; scholarships are available. Registration deadline is Aug. 24.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Study indicates dorm decor affects decisions

Whether some students make the dean's list or take a shine to cocktails in college could be a function of feng shui, according to an unscientific study by Ikea.

The Swedish furniture retailer recently surveyed 500 students to better understand what's going on in their dorm rooms and found there's a correlation between their surroundings and the decisions they make.

"What we found is that it seems the more comfortable people felt in their environment ... the fewer signs of anxiety we saw," said Ikea spokeswoman Janice Simonsen.

For example, the survey said that women who didn't have desks in their dorm rooms were 70 percent more likely to drink often than those who did. And women who didn't have a couch were more likely to miss their families than those who owned one.

Also, students of both genders who didn't have bookshelves were 75 percent more likely than couch owners to admit they called home every day.

Location, location, location proves important in homes'

There's at least a million reasons to live in Minot, N.D. instead of Falls Alto, Calif., according to real estate giant Coldwell Banker.

The Parsippany, N.J.-based company recently released its annual study showing that a 2,200-square-foot home with four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a family room and two-car garage was worth \$119,000 in Minot and \$1.23 million in Palo Alto.

Coldwell Banker spokeswoman Gabrielle Sertich said the index offers homeowners a way to determine how much house they can afford in various parts of the country.

The company compared the prices of homes in 307 markets, including Puerto Rico, and posted the data on its Web site, www.coldwellbanker.com.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Weekly watch

The Sunday stock review chart will return next week.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME - North Side Canal Co.'s 21 ditch riders have cause to celebrate.

They enjoyed a 3 percent pay raise in the past year.

"That might not sound like a stunning advance, but it tops by far the 1.8 percent rise in average wages for Magic Valley's 45-most-populated occupations."

"I've been here since 1969, and we've had some sort of raise every year," North Side Canal general manager Ted Diehl said. And never a pay cut.

The canal company's workers receive a 3 percent pay raise every two years out of three, Diehl said. Every third year, the company's overall salary increase is divided equally - an equal dollar amount rather than an equal percentage - among ditch riders and other job types.

All the ditch riders earn the same salary; currently a base monthly pay of \$1,752 for full-time work, plus mileage, Diehl said.

That puts them a few notches above average among Magic Valley workers in the most common jobs - a list that includes legal secretaries, janitors and forklift operators, for example.

Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's labor market analyst for the Magic Valley, recently updated his survey of wages in the 45 occupations that employ the most people in the valley's six southern counties: Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia and Minidoka. The survey is a sampling and doesn't represent every worker.

His findings? Wages averaged \$9.78 in April, compared with \$9.61 in February 2000. That's a mere 1.8 percent rise.

The analyst said he was partic-

A look at local labor



ularly surprised by how little service-sector wages rose since last year - a 0.75 percent average rise in that sector.

The best upward wage movement was in construction, medical and some light-manufacturing jobs.

"Which is to be expected, because a lot of those occupations are in short supply in the Magic Valley," Rogers said.

Especially scarce are nurses, light manufacturing/maintenance/mechanics workers and experienced large-equipment operators, he added.

The fresh look at local wages also enabled Rogers to update his "Wage Gap Study."

Released this month, the study says the valley's average wage of \$9.78 per hour falls short by 35 percent of the \$14.94 "livable wage" Rogers figures a worker needs to earn to support a family of four here.

In other words, \$14.94 is "a wage that allows families to meet their basic needs without resorting to public assistance and provides them with some ability to deal with emergencies and plan ahead."

Greg Rogers, Idaho Department of Labor

Rogers amassed an array of local wage, demographic and job-applicant information in an effort to convince certain prospective employers their job openings won't stay empty if they bring their operations to the Magic Valley.

Here are some of the points Rogers makes in his updated Please see WAGE, Page E3

Sampling of Magic Valley wages

Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley labor market analyst, compiled this data in April by using unemployment claims; employers' job orders filed with Job Service offices in the valley; Twin Falls School District salary schedules; and interviews with various employers in the Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley areas.

This wage survey - which Rogers released this month - covers Magic Valley's six southern counties: Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia and Minidoka.

Rogers said his survey doesn't represent all employers and therefore isn't absolutely accurate. But the sampling is a good guideline for reference purposes.

Occupation	Average hourly wage	Lower wage range	Upper wage range
Education administrators	\$24.31	\$18.73	\$33.55
Teachers	\$14.57	\$10.40	\$20.21
Teacher's aides	\$8.50	\$5.63	\$10.25
Social workers	\$14.80	\$12.22	\$18.38
Registered nurses	\$16.71	\$14.39	\$22.25
Licensed practical nurses	\$10.64	\$9.24	\$14.83
Certified nursing aides	\$6.81	\$5.30	\$7.66
Dental assistants	\$10.22	\$9.15	\$11.24
Laboratory technicians	\$8.87	\$7.11	\$11.03
Secretary/receptionists	\$8.35	\$5.30	\$11.66
Legal secretaries	\$9.06	\$7.93	\$12.56
Medical secretaries	\$9.01	\$7.63	\$12.40
Office managers (clerical)	\$8.97	\$6.10	\$12.57
Medical billing clerks	\$8.55	\$7.21	\$11.28
Bookkeepers	\$8.91	\$7.28	\$10.86
Bank tellers	\$8.20	\$7.05	\$9.39
Telemarketers	\$7.19	\$6.06	\$9.95
Cashiers	\$6.07	\$5.15	\$7.29
Retail sales associates (noncommissioned)	\$7.49	\$6.06	\$9.62
Motel Housekeepers	\$5.99	\$5.15	\$8.56
Medical Housekeepers	\$6.18	\$6.00	\$10.07
Janitors	\$7.25	\$5.30	\$9.19
School custodians	\$10.16	\$8.42	\$12.60
Waiters and waitresses (including tips)	\$5.53	\$5.15	\$6.54
Restaurant cooks	\$7.44	\$6.05	\$9.83
Bakers	\$5.97	\$5.66	\$7.58
Graphic designers	\$7.97	\$5.96	\$7.58
Landscapers	\$8.37	\$6.17	\$15.16
General construction laborers	\$11.52	\$7.14	\$18.31
Frigers	\$10.33	\$8.29	\$13.93
Concrete finishers	\$11.71	\$7.83	\$19.03
Forklift operators	\$13.96	\$8.63	\$21.50
Heavy equipment operators	\$11.98	\$7.14	\$20.40
General truck drivers	\$8.84	\$6.12	\$15.30
Electricians	\$13.23	\$9.27	\$20.93
Maintenance mechanics	\$12.20	\$9.23	\$16.61
Heavy equipment mechanics	\$12.85	\$10.63	\$21.87
Automobile mechanics	\$12.34	\$9.69	\$16.73
Food processing workers	\$9.57	\$5.15	\$13.21
Cheese processing workers	\$8.23	\$7.11	\$12.97
Manufacturing line workers (nonfood)	\$9.50	\$6.55	\$13.96
Machinery maintenance workers	\$8.03	\$7.11	\$9.88
Milkers	\$9.90	\$9.07	\$11.58
General farm laborers	\$6.34	\$5.15	\$8.95
Ditch riders	\$9.79	\$9.52	\$12.46

Blaine sees faster pay increases

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

HAILEY - While Wood River Valley workers enjoyed bigger pay raises in the past year than their counterparts elsewhere in the Magic Valley, they still earn less than they need, according to a local analyst's calculations.

"The average wage in the Wood River Valley is \$11.60, and the change in wages from last year was 2.3 percent," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's labor market analyst for south-central Idaho. "Consumer Price Index for the same period was 3.3 percent, and while they did a little better than the Magic Valley, they still lost purchasing power."

On his list of Blaine and Camas counties' 42 major occupations - the ones with the most people - you'll find a few job descriptions that aren't on a similar list for the rest of the Magic Valley: nannies, butlers and licensed chefs, for example.

You'll also find higher average wages and faster wage growth. Wood River Valley's \$11.60 average wage is 19 percent higher than the \$9.78 average in the other six Magic Valley counties.

The flip side is costlier bills for the necessities of life.

Due to higher cost of living, Rogers said, "by necessity to attract and retain employees, (Wood River Valley employers) must pay significantly more than they do in the Magic Valley."

Here's how Rogers calculates a current-livable wage for a family in the Wood River Valley:

Three-bedroom apartment	\$947
Groceries	\$278
Housekeeping supplies	\$60
Clothing	\$100
Entertainment	\$100
Personal care	\$75
Energy	\$140
Telephone	\$40
Gasoline (50 gallons at \$1.626)	\$81
Automobile loan payment	\$225

Please see BLAINE, Page E3

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Trevor Tartar, a Twin Falls representative for financial services firm Edward Jones, was selected to attend one of the firm's advanced training classes in St. Louis, Mo.

In the class, representatives focus on assessing investors' individual needs, study more advanced investments and learn how the investments can meet specific needs. Representatives also receive individualized training to sharpen their investment skills and develop a business plan to follow once they return to their offices, a press release said.

TWIN FALLS - Ron Bradley recently accepted a position as a mortgage loan officer in Farmers National Bank's Blue Lakes office.

Bradley has been a mortgage loan officer in the Magic Valley for the past nine years and has been in the financial industry for the past 28 years. His experience encompasses conventional, construction, Federal Housing Administration, veteran's and Idaho Housing loans. He can be reached at 734-7265.

BURLEY - Joan Asson, executive director of the Mini-Casita Chamber of Commerce, received scholarships to attend the U.S. Chamber Institute for Organization Management held July 15-20 at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

She received \$500 from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and \$1,045 from the Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce.

The four-year institute program, presented by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, offers continuing education for chamber executives. Participants build skills to address increased competition, greater member demands and tighter resources.

TWIN FALLS - Professional Truck Driving School announced two students have completed courses at the school.

Brian Kitt of Paul Campbell completed a Class A commercial driver's license course. He received hazardous-material, doubles-

tripes and tanker endorsements. Kitt now works for Marten Transportation Inc. of Mondovi, Wis.

Floyd Gambrel of Twin Falls upgraded his Class B license to a Class A CDL. He received hazardous-material, doubles-triples and tanker endorsements. Gambrel now works for Montana Express of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Cable Television Association named Jeff Yeggy Technician of the Year.

Yeggy is employed by CableOne in Twin Falls and has worked in the cable industry for 20 years. He was selected out of 200 technicians throughout the state for professionalism, skill level, knowledge and customer service.

"Jeff is a proactive problem solver who sincerely enjoys and takes pride in the work he does," said Russ Young, Twin Falls CableOne general manager.

Yeggy, a lifelong resident of Twin Falls, was given this honor in 1992, making him the only Idahoan to be selected twice, a press release said.

He and his wife, Becky, have two sons.

TWIN FALLS - Frank Newman was selected Salesperson of the Year 2000-01 at The Northwest Connection Inc., a subsidiary of G & R Marketing Inc.

The Northwest Connection is a Twin Falls truck brokerage and carrier and provider of nationwide transportation services.

Newman joined The Northwest Connection in 1988, with experience in marketing and distribution of agricultural products. Newman attended the University of Idaho and served in the U.S. Air Force.

He earned the award by receiving recognition as Salesperson of the Month through the year in excess of any other sales broker.

Newman and his wife, Carol, live in Jerome and show and breed Irish setter dogs.

Håmblen joined Glanbia in March 2000 as training and development manager. He received a bachelor's degree in corporate training programs.

TWIN FALLS - Glanbia Foods Inc. announced the recent addition of eight new employees:

Luther Long joined the Richfield plant in January as electrical control supervisor.

Long is responsible for keeping the Richfield plant's electrical, instrumentation and controls in top working condition. He is in charge of programming and

repairs of the facility's programmable logic controllers and automation of all existing and new equipment.

Long earned an associate's degree in electronics/instrumentation from Idaho State University in 1995, and he recently earned a journeyman license in electricity. Before joining Glanbia, Long was an equipment support technician at Micron Technology Inc. in Boise, where he was in charge of troubleshooting mechanical handlers and testers. He also worked at Lamb-Weston in Twin Falls as an electronic technician, programming and troubleshooting a variety of equipment.

He and his wife, Connie, and their daughter live in Twin Falls.

Brent Petersen joined Glanbia in January as a research scientist stationed at the Richfield plant.

Petersen supervises the research laboratory and works on various projects, which will include new product development.

Petersen is a recent graduate of Utah State University with a master's degree in nutrition and food sciences. While in school, he worked as a research assistant and food microbiology teaching assistant. He supervised and taught students proper microbiological laboratory procedures, safety practices and assay techniques, along with preparing media, analytical equipment and bacterial cultures for the students. More recently, he was a quality control technician at the University of Utah's dairy plant, where he handled microbial analysis of all exported ice cream shipments. He recently co-authored an article published in the Journal of Dairy Science.

Petersen and his wife,

Jennifer, reside in Twin Falls.

Tom O'Callaghan joined Glanbia in June as a production supervisor at the Richfield plant. He will oversee the shift operation and work on special projects.

O'Callaghan comes from Glanbia's Ireland Meats Division with extensive knowledge of the food industry, including meat, commodity dairy and dairy ingredients.

He received a bachelor's degree in food technology from the University of Limerick in Limerick City, Ireland, and a certificate in purchasing and materials management from the Irish Institute of Purchasing and Materials Management in 2000. He is now a certified animal-welfare officer with the University of Bristol in England.

Before his position in Richfield, O'Callaghan was employed at Glanbia Meats/Glanbia plc in Ireland, starting as a graduate trainee manager in 1998. While there, he was promoted within the pig-meat division, handling tasks including quality assurance auditing, development and implementation of training programs, enhancement of customer and supplier relations, policy documents, materials management and planning. He was the division's procurement manager and responsible for procurement and logistics across multiple operations in Ireland.

O'Callaghan lives in Twin Falls.

Carla Critchfield came on board with Glanbia in March as a purchasing agent based at the Gooding facility. She will compile purchasing bids for plant supplies and equipment.

Critchfield has knowledge of business management. In 1997, she received a bachelor's degree in marketing and human resources from the University of Arizona College of Business and Public Administration. While in college, she was an information technology program coordinator with the BPA Information Technology Services, where she coordinated computing and connectivity projects. She also was a self-reliance specialist for Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, where she provided participant medical and financial programs.

Critchfield and her husband, Christopher Forney, and their son live in Buhl.

Herbert Ruelke joined Glanbia in March as electrical controls supervisor at the Gooding plant. He is in charge of the electrical and

instrumentation section of the plant's maintenance department.

Ruelke began his career in electronics in 1983 when he studied advanced electronics, infrared electronics and missile guidance in the U.S. Army. He has since worked as a prototype technician, engineering technician and senior controls engineer. More recently, he was a technical application services manager at Eagle Electric in Norwood, Mass., where he provided remote technical consulting for customers' programming and applications. He has completed numerous Allen Bradley training courses and studied computer design and robotics at Wentworth College in Lexington, Mass.

Ruelke and his wife have one child and live in the Twin Falls area.

Kevin Price joined Glanbia in May as a management trainee. While completing his 12-month training course, he will report to the production manager, spending three months at each of Glanbia's Magic Valley facilities. He will learn all aspects of production and how to handle any situation that may arise.

Price earned a bachelor's degree in agribusiness and a minor in business economics from Washington State University.

Before joining Glanbia, Price completed a three-year internship with J.R. Simplot Co. in Quincy, Wash., where he assisted field representatives and managed an average of 4,900 acres of rotation crops each year.

Price and his wife, Courtney, and their daughter live in Twin Falls.

Clint Carter came on board in June as a software specialist in Glanbia's information systems department. He will be stationed at the Twin Falls office.

Carter will be responsible for Glanbia's Internet and intranet Web sites.

He also will offer technical support for manufacturing, inventory and accounting software and be involved in development of new applications.

Carter has several years of computer programming and technical experience. In 1994, he earned a bachelor's degree

with a humanities major and a philosophy emphasis and business minor from Brigham Young University. After college, he founded and co-owned Internet Marketing Specialists Inc. in Twin Falls, where he created Web sites for clients and handled sales, bookkeeping and customer service. After selling his business, Carter was a help desk manager with Medical Technologies. More recently, he was a visual basic and COBOL programmer with Idaho Computer Services, where he programmed applications for HP3000 server and handled Y2K bug fixes and program enhancements.

Carter and his wife, Deanna, and their three children live in Twin Falls.

William Brad Slater joined Glanbia in June as a quality assurance manager, based at the Richfield facility. He will be responsible for meeting customer specifications with Glanbia products such as provon, whey protein concentration and TruCal. He also will monitor bacterial quality of all products and assist production with any troubleshooting.

Slater recently graduated from Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in food science. After graduation, he was quality assurance manager with Supreme Specialties in Blackfoot, where he established and monitored the plant's quality assurance program. He lives in Twin Falls.

BURLEY - Dennis Oscar Peterson, owner of Peterson's Fax and Copy Shop at 2450 Overland Ave., was honored as a "Xerox Customer Hero."

Peterson was nominated by Dixie Ball, former office manager of the Mini-Casita Chamber of Commerce.

The program was developed to give customers the chance to identify Xerox employees and partners who have contributed to their organizations' success. The recognition demonstrates Peterson's dedication and ongoing commitment to customer satisfaction and loyalty, said Michael G. MacDonald, president of North American Solutions Group, in a press release.

Peterson is now a member of the Customer Heroes Hall of Fame.

Peterson was presented with a plaque by Roger Seaman, general marketing manager for Xerox Corp.

MILESTONES

Illusions and Glamorous Nails has ribbon cutting

BURLEY - Illusions and Glamorous Nails by Jacki held a ribbon cutting Aug. 2.

Owner Jacki Kidd was a nail technician and educator with Elegant Class for four years. She has been doing nails for eight years.

In addition, the business is a full-service salon, providing hair cuts, color, highlights, perms, facial, body waxing, temporary tattooing and tanning. The store also carries a full-line of Paul Mitchell, Redken and Back to Basics products. It offers back-to-school specials.

Illusions is at 1321 Albion Ave. in Burley and can be reached at 878-4061.

Journal says Saint Al's is among most wired

BOISE - For the second year in a row, Saint Al's Regional Medical Center was named one of the nation's "100 Most Wired" hospitals and health-care systems by Hospitals & Health Networks,



At the ribbon cutting for Illusions and Glamorous Nails by Jacki are, from left, Pat Campbell of the Mini-Casita Chamber of Commerce; Linda Beck and Rose Marie Bedke of Illusions; the chamber's Steve Thompson; Corie Simon of Illusions; Jacki Kidd, Illusions owner; Sally Qualls of Illusions; and the chamber's Carleen Clayville, Dave Westfall and Dwnelle Allred.

the journal of the American Hospital Association.

This award is based on the third annual survey, developed in conjunction with Deloitte Consulting and McKesson/HBOC, which polled the nation's health-care systems on their use of Internet technologies to connect with

patients, physicians, nurses, payors, health plans and employers.

Saint Alphonus took ownership of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome Oct. 1 and is in partnership negotiations with Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Flying J announces purchase of franchisees

OGDEN, Utah - Flying J Inc., which calls itself North America's largest retail diesel marketer, announced it had reached agreement with Welsh Inc. of Merrillville, Ind., to purchase four Petro-franchised travel plazas in Lowell, Ind.; Lake State (Gary), Ind.; Benton Harbor, Mich.; and Fort Chiswell, Va.

The transaction, scheduled to close Aug. 31, provides Flying J with additional premium facilities in two of the busiest trucking corridors in the United States, the company said. The Welsh purchase is a step toward developing a significant presence in Michigan, a high priority for Flying J.

This acquisition will bring Flying J's highway network to more than 150 locations in the United States and in Canada. Flying J said it has opened travel plazas this year in the Twin Falls area and seven other cities.

By year end, Flying J plans to open new locations in Cannonsburg, Ky.; St. Augustine, Fla.; Lodi, Calif.; Brookville, Pa.; and Birmingham, Ala.

U.S. Cellular will introduce text messaging service

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Cellular said it is introducing mobile messaging services to its customers as a discreet, silent way to communicate when using a wireless phone.

U.S. Cellular's text messaging services:

- One-way text messages can be sent through standard e-mail programs or through the Internet.
- One-way group messaging allows the same message to be delivered to a maximum of 25 people when sending a message through the Internet or 16 people when using a standard e-mail program.

One-way customers can receive information through Web alerts on topics such as news, sports and weather updates.

Two-way or "mobile-to-mobile" capability enables U.S. Cellular customers to send text messages directly from their wireless phones to other U.S. Cellular two-way mobile messaging users who are in the same digital home coverage area.

U.S. Cellular's network allows message length up to 150 characters.

The company's network will attempt to deliver messages to customers for up to seven days.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, **The Times-News** wants to hear about it:

- Prohibitions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

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Fax: 877-4543 or
734-5538

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

YOUR BUSINESS Bin gives breaks on school costs

MILESTONES

Law firm group elects man as new partner

KETCHUM - The board of Lex Mundi, an association of independent law firms, elected Boise-based **Hawley Troxel, Ennis & Hawley LLP** as one of four new partners. The firm's election by the board of directors follows Lex Mundi's invitation for application and six months of due diligence by partners of the organization. "Boise increasingly is becoming known as the launching pad

of important global businesses, and our team's invitation as a Lex Mundi partner is a reflection of that recognition," said Craig Storti, managing partner of the firm, which has offices in Ketchum. "We are excited to offer our clients the strengths of a team whose partners have an intimate knowledge of critically important markets. That knowledge helps global businesses achieve their objectives." Other firms the Lex Mundi board elected as partners are based in Greece, Portugal and Slovakia. The organization has 158 member firms with 14,000 attorneys in 90 countries.

CONTRIBUTIONS

The executive committee of the **Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation** awarded \$4,264 in grants at its July meeting:

- \$727 for MVRMC nursing staff continuing education in pediatrics, neonatal nurseries and hospice.
- \$455 for continuing clinical specialties including paramedics.
- \$525 for improvements to the MVRMC Infant Care Center.
- \$2,057 in support of 2001 Relay for Life.
- \$200 for scholarships-to-the-annual HIV-plus/AIDS retreat.
- \$300 for the local chapter of Leave A Legacy for collaborative community education about the benefits of giving to local charities.

In addition, the MVRMC

Foundation supported these ongoing programs during June:

- \$8,755 for the Lifeline emergency response system for seniors.
- \$70 for emergency supplies and medications for cancer patients in Magic Valley.
- \$618 for counseling expenses incurred by Child Trauma Recovery Resource.
- \$2,961 for Children At Risk Evaluation Services.
- \$770 for supplies and medical exams for diabetic patients in Magic Valley.
- \$5,000 for Magie Valley Safe Kids Coalition.
- \$1,481 to support a regional emergency medical services conference.
- \$135 for the Magie Valley Drug Free Workplace program.
- \$24 for meals delivered to bereaved families of hospice patients.

These grants bring the total amount awarded during 2001 to \$105,352.

New tax law even affects costs for grade school

By Pamela Yip
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Parents saving for their children's college education can expect a big boost from the new tax bill. The Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001 expands and provides new tax relief to parents saving to pay for their children's education. "These are great improvements from my standpoint," says J. Richard Joyner, partner in personal financial counseling at Ernst & Young in Dallas. "If you're a parent funding education, this is very positive for you."

Many of the new provisions apply to paying for college, but some parts of the law also affect education expenses from kindergarten through 12th grade. But there is a slight catch: Most of the provisions don't kick in until 2002 or later and will sunset at the end of 2010. It would literally take an act of Congress to extend the provisions beyond that date. "Although most of the new tax law doesn't become effective until after Jan. 1, 2002, families should familiarize themselves now with these provisions to better plan their education financing and thereby take full advantage of these tax breaks and maximize their savings," says Joseph F. Hurley, a certified public accountant and chief executive of Savingforcollege.com LLC in Pittsford, N.Y. "While there are no deductions for contributions to savings, there are certain deductions for tuition and incentives for savings."

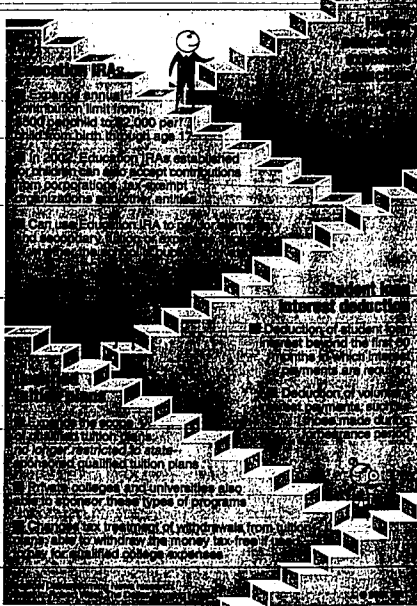
Among the provisions of the tax act is an expansion of the scope of qualified tuition plans, also known as "529 plans." A 529 plan is an investment plan operated by a state to help families save for college expenses. It is named after Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code that authorizes its creation.

Under the new tax law, you will no longer be restricted to making prepayments of tuition and other higher education expenses to state-sponsored qualified tuition plans.

Private institutions of post-secondary learning also will be able to sponsor these types of programs. The law also changes the tax treatment of withdrawals from the savings plans. Starting next year, you'll be able to withdraw the money tax-free if you

Benefits of new tax law

The new tax law expands and provides new tax relief to help parents save and pay for their children's education. Some of the education provisions of the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001:



use it to pay for qualified college expenses. Current law taxes the money at the student's income tax bracket at withdrawal. The tax bill also provides parents a long-awaited deduction for qualified higher education expenses. Although the provision, which takes effect next year, sunsets after 2005, it should provide much-needed relief if you're paying for your child's college education. The definition of "qualified higher education expenses" includes tuition and fees. For 2002 and 2003, the maximum deduction will be \$3,000. It will be available only to taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$65,000 for single filers and \$130,000 for joint filers. For 2004 and 2005, the maximum deduction will increase to \$4,000 for taxpayers under those

income limits. People with incomes above those limits but under \$80,000 for single taxpayers or \$160,000 for joint filers could deduct up to \$2,000. An added benefit is that the deduction is "above the line," which means it reduces your adjusted gross income. This in turn can affect the amount of several tax credits and other items that you may claim. But you can't take this higher-education deduction in the same year - or for the same student - that you take the Hope Scholarship or Lifetime Learning credits. The Hope Scholarship Credit is a credit of up to \$1,500 per qualified student for tuition and fees paid for the first two years of post-secondary education. The Lifetime Learning credit is equal to 20 percent of the first \$5,000 of

qualified higher education tuition and fees paid during the year on behalf of the taxpayer, his or her spouse, or his or her dependent.

"Once you're eligible for the higher education deduction or the Hope or Lifetime Learning Credit, it looks like you're generally better off with the Hope or Lifetime Learning Credit," said Mark A. Lusscombe, chief financial analyst at CCH Inc., which publishes tax information. But crunch the numbers to determine how you'll benefit most.

The tax legislation increases the appeal of Education IRAs by expanding the annual contribution limit from \$500 per child to \$2,000 for each child from birth through age 17. "With a \$500 annual limit, educational IRAs were not seen as an especially attractive savings vehicle by parents facing the prospect of college tuition costs alone running to tens of thousands of dollars a year," Lusscombe said.

What's more, beginning next year, Education IRAs established for your children can also accept contributions from corporations, tax-exempt organizations and other entities. The total amount contributed for any child can't exceed \$2,000 per year.

You also can use an Education IRA to pay for elementary and secondary school tuition or expenses, regardless of whether the school is public or private. Expenses covered include tutoring, computer equipment, room and board, uniforms and extended day programs.

The higher annual contribution amounts and broadening the scope to include primary and secondary expenses make these accounts a more realistic way of pre-funding education expenses, particularly for high school, since you have a longer time to invest than you do for elementary school," Lusscombe said.

Finally, those paying on a student loan get a break from the tax bill because it liberalizes the deduction for interest paid on those loans.

The deduction for student loan interest is still limited to \$2,500 a year.

But beginning next year, the tax law does away with an earlier limitation that permitted the deduction only for the first 60 months of student loan interest payments.

The income level at which eligibility for the deduction begins to phase out is increased. Under current law, eligibility begins to phase out from \$40,000 to \$55,000 for single taxpayers and \$60,000 to \$75,000 for joint filers.

Firm: Quick fix is unlikely for chip producers

Knight Ridder News Service

A new forecast for the semiconductor demand says the industry's big chill is going to last a long time.

The research firm IDC said Wednesday it will be 2005 or later before revenue from processors and memory chips used in desktop and laptop computers again reaches the \$50 billion mark reached last year.

Worldwide revenue from processors made by companies such as Intel Corp. and Advanced Micro Devices Inc. is expected to reach just \$38 billion this year, according to IDC. Most of the decline comes from the desktop segment, which is the hardest-hit. If IDC's forecast is on target, two companies with strong

Austin, Texas, Dell Computer Corp. and AMD, will feel the impact.

Because Dell keeps inventories low, it has traditionally used falling prices for computer components, including chips, to its own advantage. Dell usually uses lower chip prices to drive down prices of its products, stimulating sales.

But AMD could face formidable challenges if the processor market stays depressed. The chip-maker, which employs 4,000 people in Austin, designs, markets and sells most of its processor chips in Austin. It also makes many of its low-end Duron processor chips at its Fab 25 factory in Southeast Austin.

AMD saw its profits nearly disappear in the face of a second-quarter price war with rival Intel,

and it has said that it may lose money this quarter if the price war continues, as many analysts say it will.

A prolonged pricing slump for processors could force AMD to slash costs to remain profitable and could force it to postpone plans to build a next-generation chip factory scheduled to be in operation by 2005. Some industry analysts say likely locations for the next factory are Central Texas or Dresden, Germany.

But AMD has said the new factory will be so expensive - more than \$3 billion to build and equip - that it must find a partner company to share the cost.

The company has said it expects to choose a site for the new factory by the end of this year. An AMD spokesman could

not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Intel, the largest processor maker, also would be adversely affected by a prolonged slump in the processor market. Intel employs more than 500 people at its Austin design center, but many of its employees are involved in designing chips for products outside the personal computer market, including communications equipment and personal digital assistants. If Intel's financial fortunes suffer because of a prolonged slump in the processor business, then the Santa Clara, Calif., company could consider slowing its long-term expansion plans for Austin, which include employing more than 1,000 workers in its design center.

Wage

Continued from E1
"Wage Gap Study" for Magie Valley's six southern counties:

- Local wage surveys in 2000 and 2001 show wages increased in 45 major occupations by only 1.8 percent, compared with a Consumer Price Index inflation rate of 3.1 percent for the same period. So Magie Valley workers actually lost 1.5 percent purchasing power.
- A family of four in Twin Falls could have these monthly requirements:

Three-bedroom apartment	\$560
Groceries	\$253
Housekeeping supplies	\$50
Clothing	\$75
Entertainment	\$75
Personal care	\$75
Energy	\$91
Telephone	\$24
Gasoline	\$24
(50 gallons at \$1.626)	\$81
Automobile loan	

payment	\$200
Medical (one doctor, one dentist per month)	\$133
Health, life and auto insurance	\$250
Miscellaneous	\$130
Savings	\$100
Total after-tax needed	\$2,072
Total before-tax needed (20 percent tax rate)	\$2,590
Hourly livable wage before tax	\$14.94

Rural areas of the Magie Valley typically have lower housing costs, but that is offset by commuting costs to reach city jobs.

The April survey in the greater Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley areas of 45 major occupations included numerous higher-paying teaching, administration, construction and medical jobs.

Given the \$9.78 average wage, there is a \$5.16 per hour "wage gap" between a livable wage and the average pay-in-

Magie Valley. That translates about 35 percent wage underemployment.

Only 13 occupations out of 45 had upper wage ranges that paid higher than \$14.94 per hour.

The \$5.16 wage gap is wider by 3 cents than the gap Rogers calculated in his similar December study between the then-current livable wage of \$14.74 and the February 2000 average wage of \$9.61.

In other words, the livable wage rose just three pennies more than the average wage.

"You still have to lose pennies. Pennies add up," he said last week. Note that his data don't show exact annual comparisons because of time-of-year variations.

Not everyone fared as badly. Teachers in the Twin Falls School District, for example, negotiated a more than 5 percent

raise for 2001-02, the district said in June.

At AmeriTel Inns in Twin Falls, the average wage for a motel housekeeper in another category on Rogers' survey - rose 30 percent since last year, general manager Virgil Sisiom said.

That's because the hotel now has longer-tenured housekeepers, he said.

AmeriTel starts housekeepers at \$5.75 per hour - a figure that has risen in the past year - then raises the pay by a quarter after 30 days and by another 25 or 30 cents each start-date anniversary if performance is satisfactory, Sisiom said.

"I happen to have really a lot of turnover," he said.

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

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Blaine

Continued from E1

Medical	\$133
Personal insurance	\$270
Miscellaneous	\$150
Savings	\$100
Total after-tax needed	\$2,699
Total before-tax needed (20 percent tax rate)	\$3,374
Hourly livable wage before tax	\$19.46

"That's actually a little low, but it does give you some idea that a wage gap exists there, too," Rogers said.

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

MONEY

Jerome Cheese steps to the future

JEROME - Imagine being able to concentrate the whey milk in Idaho and ship them to cheese manufacturers as far away as Minnesota or Indiana. Sound too good to be true? It's the way of the future, according to Jerome Cheese Company general plant manager, Jon Davis. It's called ultrafiltration and although it's not new to other areas, the dairy industry has found some new and innovative uses for the state-of-the-art technology.

"I think it's the future," Davis said. "Selecting certain components and being able to use those components for what you need."

Davis said the ultrafiltration system that Jerome Cheese Company has been using at its Jerome plant for the last 14 months has worked beautifully. Unlike some other areas where on-farm ultrafiltration is catching on, Davis said, those systems are not needed in Magic Valley. By installing the expensive ultrafiltration system at the Jerome plant, the company is saving milk from producers and after putting it through the ultrafiltration process, ship it back to its LeSueur cheese manufacturing plant in Minnesota.

Potato Growers of Idaho vote as one Voice for Idaho

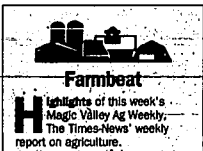
POCATELLO - Potato Growers of Idaho members voted Wednesday in one united voice to keep PGI organized to represent Idaho potato growers and their industry. The vote came with some resolutions proposed by the group's executive committee at the meeting in Pocatello. The main change to PGI will be that another group will be formed to further bargain in contracts for process growers.

"No bargaining on any contracts," Dan Moss, vice president of bargaining said. "From this day forward, contracts will be left for another group."

"The growers wanted to separate from PGI in an effort to have greater ability to bargain on processor contracts. The processing group felt it has different needs than other potato grower groups. To that end, the group



James Lassley, milk ultrafiltration operator, keeps watch on the controls in the ultrafiltration room at Jerome Cheese Company.



Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

has been pursuing development of a different group - one that will take care of bargaining only.

Importance of negotiations stressed at symposium
SUN VALLEY - Failure to

move forward with trade negotiations could threaten the global economy.

That is how Jeff Lang, consultant and former deputy U.S. Trade Representative, spoke of the importance of world trade negotiations. As one of the key speakers at the 18th Annual International Sweetener Symposium in Sun Valley this week, Lang addressed changes that need to be made within the sugar industry.

"The best opportunity to make sensible international reform in sugar trade is in the WTO (World Trade Organization)," Lang said. The group of growers, millers, distributors, lobbyists and others interested in the sweetener

industry had come from all over the United States, Europe, Mexico and Argentina to hear Lang and others address sweetener-related issues.

Cattlemen resist captive market economics

JEROME - Producers in the United States cattle industry have had some success this year in their pursuit to establish a more fair and open market place for their product. However, the adage of "no pain, no gain" to achieve healthy competition could well apply to what the industry has experienced in a sort of three step process - one step

forward and two steps back.

Cattle producers have long viewed the lack of competition in the cattle market as a very real challenge to the economic viability of their industry. One of the factors contributing to diminished marketplace competition has been the concentration of the meat packing industry.

Mergers and acquisitions of slaughter plants in the last 15-20 years have brought about major changes in the way packers and producers do business. Fewer, but larger, buying entities have created captive markets and reduced opportunities for cattle producers to bargain higher prices for their product.

Spokane's bond rating takes a hit

SPokane (AP) - The protracted flap over a downtown parking garage has once again damaged Spokane's reputation on Wall Street.

The city's bond ratings were downgraded by Moody's Investors Service Inc. again this week, making it more expensive for the city to borrow money.

More significantly, Moody's took Spokane off its watch list - a status for bond issuers in flux - and gave the city a negative outlook for future bond issues.

"That means that the story is still brewing in the pot, and it still smells bad," said Phelps McIlvaine, a portfolio manager for Saturn Capital, a Bellingham investment company. "If someone had been on the fence (about Spokane bonds), they might get off the fence on the side of no."

The city's bond ratings are still considered high-and-of-investment quality.

It is the second downgrade from Moody's in little more than a year, and both have been related to River Park Square.

The downgrade followed Mayor John Power's veto last week of an \$800,000 city loan to the public agency that runs the garage. The loan was intended to stave off a default of garage bonds and to avoid the possibility of downgrading.

Power rejected it as too risky a use of city dollars.

Talks between the city and the owners of River Park Square to resolve the dispute have broken off since the veto.

"White Power's veto played a role in Moody's decision, so did the overall lack of progress toward resolving the 18-month dispute over the city's obligation to support the mall's garage."

"The rating actions reflect the failure of the city and other parties to resolve their disputes despite the passage of considerable time (and) the city's continued unwillingness to honor its financial commitments ...," according to a Moody's press release.

Getting the scoop on the No. 2 business

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Joseph Brito stepped into his calling at a friend's barbecue last summer, in a toddler in a pink dress stepped in something else. Inspiration struck at the sight of dog droppings clinging to the little girl's polished shoes.

While the other adults blanched, Brito realized that he possessed the right stomach for tackling one of dog owners' most dreaded chores.

"A light went on," recalled Brito, 32, an apartment manager. "I said to my friend, 'Would you pay someone to pick it up?'"

Six months later, Brito and his wife, Isabel, founded the Poo Nanny Pet Waste Removal Service in Los Angeles, one of the latest entries in an expanding industry that includes the hurried and harried. The job stinks, Brito concedes, but business is picking up.

According to the authoritative dog waste Web site run by Matthew Osborn of Columbus, Ohio, Poo Nanny is one of 340 businesses removing canine deposits, up from four in 1988, when Osborn began tracking the trade.

The potential for growth can be seen by deduction: More than 40 million dogs inhabit American homes and yards, consuming more than 6 billion pounds of dog annually.

Likely customers are those who consider themselves too busy, or who have physical limitations, or who find the task repugnant.

"No thank you," Paul Demaidea of Los Angeles replied when asked why he won't pick up after his two puppies. "It's disgusting."

Demadeira and others believe it's well worth the money to hire "poo scoopers," who charge \$7 to \$15 per dog per visit - extra for excess accumulation.

Brito makes about \$1,700 a month from his weekly and half-weekly visits, and is ready to rake in more. "We want to be No. 1 in the No. 2 business," he said.

Career scoopers like Brito insist there is an art to the profession. Successful services, veterans will tell you, clean as many as six yards an hour. They invest in the proper equipment.

Brito and his wife, who handles administrative tasks, started their

business with \$250. They first consulted the Web site and writings of Osborn, who started a pet waste removal service in 1988 and sold it a decade later for \$219,500. Osborn's self-published manual, "The Professional Pooper-Scooper: How To Start Your Own Low-Cost, High-Profit Dog Waste Removal Service," is the bible of the business. It offers 117 pages of text, sample press releases, diagrams and illustrations demonstrating how an entrepreneur can earn \$5,000 to \$125,000 annually. That's the gross, so to speak.

"Many people going into this business don't take it seriously," warned Osborn. "They're the ones who aren't going to make it."

Osborn regards no detail as minor. Consider the plastic bags used to dispose of dog deposits. "I have tried many different types and brands of plastic bags," he writes in the manual. "My experience with some of the cheapest bags was not satisfactory."

Some bags tear too easily, and others are too hard to handle. "Just a few extra seconds trying to get the plastic bags opened up when repeated 30 or 40 or 50 times a day, really cuts into your time," he said.

His solution: Use only 13-gallon, name-brand bags.

Then there's the matter of shovels vs. rakes, an ongoing debate raging on the Scoopers & Friends Message Board on Osborn's Web site. Selecting the proper tool ensures efficiency, minimizes contact, and reduces the risk of injury.

Osborn favors a lightweight shovel with a long handle. But he acknowledges a rake's effectiveness on lawns "where there is a large amount of old, dried-up material."

Census survey shows higher housing costs

Americans live in bigger homes, drive longer commutes to work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is part of what Americans have to show the economic prosperity of the 1990s: bigger homes, steeper mortgage payments and a longer commute to work.

Also, more Americans are better educated, and more have access to cars than in 1990, the most recent Census Bureau survey shows.

The big picture from the Census 2000 Supplementary Survey: Many Americans' standard of living improved over the past decade, 10 years marked by a soaring stock market, a booming technology industry and sprawling suburbs.

"This is a commentary of the go-go 1990s, a generation of hope and optimism," said University of Michigan demographer William Frey. "People's appetites will only be curtailed out of economic necessity."

The figures from the wide-ranging nationwide survey are itself considered to be estimates of data yet to be released from the 2000 census. It is not considered a substitute for 2000 census results.

Yet for many demographers, it provided the broadest socioeconomic look at America since the 1990 census. Among the highlights:

- Homes are bigger. The survey found the median number of rooms for a house in 2000 was 5.8. It was 5.2 in the 1990 census.
- Housing costs are up. The median monthly cost for a homeowner in 2000 was \$1,307. Adjusting for inflation, it was \$1,023 in the 1990 count. Also, the median value of an owner-occupied home was \$170,162 in 2000. Though not directly comparable, the inflation-adjusted value of a home in 1990 was \$104,216.

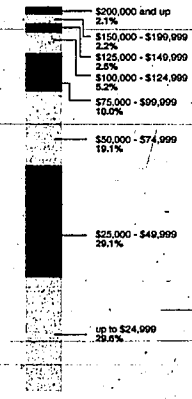
Census 2000

Household finances

New census data based on a sample of 700,000 Americans show that more than 40 percent of households earn \$50,000 or more.

Household Income

From April 1999 to April 2000



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau AP

• The survey found that the average one-way trip to work lasted 24 minutes. Though not directly comparable, the 1990 census placed it at 22 minutes.

"Apparently, we are willing to endure delays and long commuting times to take on a mortgage, and spend several years in school to own large houses that our parents wouldn't have owned."

- Robert Lang, demographer

"Apparently, we are willing to endure delays and long commuting times to take on a mortgage, and spend several years in school to own large houses that our parents wouldn't have owned," said Robert Lang, a demographer with the nonprofit Fannie Mae Foundation.

• About 1 in 4 Americans age 25 and older had at least a bachelor's degree, up from 1 in 5 a decade earlier. And the median household income in 2000 was \$41,343, the survey estimated.

The bureau considers its income and poverty data from a separate report, the Current Population Survey, to be more thorough and better source of comparison to past years.

The trends came as no surprise to Shadia Garrison, a project manager for a medical student association in Reston, Va. After having a baby, she and her husband plan to move out of their townhouse and into a bigger, single-family home in Silver Spring, Md.

Garrison will see her commuting time increase from five minutes to at least 45 minutes, "and

that's without traffic," she said.

But she will also be closer to other family members who can take care of the baby while she and her husband are at work. "And it's a lot bigger house ... we have a yard with a picket fence now."

Not only are people traveling longer family members work, but more people are driving solo to get there. Nationally, 76 percent of workers 16 and older drove alone to work, up from 88 percent in 1990.

And more Americans have access to a car, whether they own it or share it with others: people in 91 percent of occupied homes had a car available to them, the survey found, up from 88 percent in 1990.

Cheaper gas prices, more disposable income, and further-out suburbs all contributed to the trend despite continued efforts to push public transportation and carpooling, analysts said.

The supplemental survey was distributed to 700,000 households in 1,203 counties nationwide. It was administered at the same time as the 2000 census, but the census itself provides a broader picture of social trends because it was based upon forms mailed to 120 million households.

Unlike the census, the survey did not count people in institutions, such as prisons, college dormitories and nursing homes. Therefore, the estimates could be a little lower than the actual number, the bureau said.

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MINICO COUNCIL OFFICERS



Left, the elected student council for Minico High School's senior class is Levi Bohon, class coordinator; Jamie Smith, activities director; Chelsea Bossert, secretary; Steven Tanner, vice president; and Kimberly Tate, president. Right, elected student council for the junior class is, left to right, front, Megan Painter, class coordinator; and Heidi Phillips, secretary; back: Morgan Parker, vice president; Caleb Trevino, activities director; and Chase Webster, president.

4-H announces Lincoln County Fair winners

SHOSHONE - The 4-H office of the University of Idaho Extension Service announced 4-H winners at the recent Lincoln County Fair.

The winners are announced by name and placing:

- Know Your Government: Bryoni Southwick, Top of Class
- Michelle Schmidt, Second of Class
- Sporthiking-Junior: Jayd Sorenson, Top of Class
- Cheyne Sorenson, Second of Class
- Sporthiking-Intermediate: Cassidy Whitaker, Top of Class
- Kellie Whitaker, Second of Class
- Advanced Know Your Government: Bryoni Southwick, Top of Class
- Jessica Healey, Second of Class
- Adventures With My Camera-Intermediate: Dana Naylor, Top of Class
- Darcy Hiali, Top of Class
- Adventures With My Camera-Junior: Kelli Dalton, Top of Class
- Scouting: Derek Higginbotham, Top of Class
- ABCs of Art-Intermediate: Cassidy Whitaker, Top of Class
- ABCs of Art-Junior: Ian Higginbotham, Top of Class
- What's Bugging You-Junior: Valerie Pantone, Top of Class
- What's Bugging You-Intermediate: Cassidy Whitaker, Top of Class
- Nigel Higginbotham, Second of Class
- Shayne Crawley-Junior: Jayd Sorenson, Top of Class
- Christopher Dayton, Second of Class
- The Normal Animal-Junior: Ian Hubschmid, Top of Class
- The Normal Animal-Intermediate: Rachel Pantone, Top of Class
- Michelle Rauer, Top of Class
- Cheyne Sorenson, Top of Class
- Making the Cut: Cassidy Whitaker, Top of Class
- Halley Gardeners: Halle Stoddard, Top of Class
- Bicycle 1-Junior: Jaren Stoddard, Second of Class
- Lealie Stoddard, Second of Class
- Teen Leader: Cassidy Whitaker, Top of Class
- Kellie Whitaker, Second of Class
- Babying: Kellie Whitaker, Top of Class
- Theatre Arts: Taylor Twichell, Top of Class
- Food of the Pacific North West: Brooke Brown, Top of Class
- Class Decorating: Intermediate: Rachel Pantone, Top of Class
- Carrie Riter, Second of Class
- Cake Decorating: Junior: Valerie Fenelon, Top of Class
- Courtesy Robertson, Second of Class
- Sports Nutrition: Jari Sorenson, Top of Class
- Jaren Stoddard, Second of Class
- Dutch Oven Cooking: Jermie Healey, Top of Class
- Wildlife I: Valerie Pantone, Top of Class
- Forrestry I: Jermie Healey, Top of Class
- Shooting Sports: Kellie Whitaker, Top of Class
- Jermie Healey, Second of Class
- Survival II: Jari Sorenson, Top of Class
- Wildlife II-Intermediate: Morgan Hubschmid, Top of Class
- Almeo Leguineche, Second of Class
- Intermediate I: Kellie Whitaker, Top of Class
- Wildlife I: Nigel Higginbotham, Second of Class
- Intermediate II: Kellie Whitaker, Top of Class
- Wildlife II: Cassidy Whitaker, Top of Class
- Leathercrafting III-Senior: Michelle Schmidt, Top of Class
- Ceramics I-Junior: Cheyenne Sorenson, Top of Class
- Ian Higginbotham, Second of Class
- Christopher Dayton, Top of Class
- Ceramics I-Intermediate: Valerie Fenelon, Second of Class
- Michelle Rauer, Top of Class
- Kellie Whitaker, Top of Class
- Dayton, Second of Class
- Valerie Pantone, Top of Class
- Courtesy Robertson, Second of Class
- Horse Showmanship: Intermediate: Rachel Pantone, Top of Class
- Charlie Amy, Second of Class
- Horse Showmanship-Senior: Jessica Robinson, Top of Class
- Sara Wood, Second of Class
- Horse Showmanship, Grand Champion: Valerie Pantone, Reserve Champion
- Styke Reiver-Junior: Morgan Hubschmid, Top of Class
- Taylor Twichell, Second of Class
- Styke Reiver-Intermediate: Chelsea-Twitchell, Top of Class
- Managing Choice: Shasta Twitchell, Top of Class
- Looking You Best: Morgan Hubschmid, Top of Class
- Taylor Twichell, Second of Class
- Swine Showmanship-Junior: Jari Sorenson, Top of Class
- Valerie Pantone, Second of Class
- Swine Showmanship-Intermediate: Christie Laine Telford, Top of Class
- Zell Dayton, Second of Class
- Swine Showmanship-Senior: Jari Sorenson, Top of Class
- Jared Telford, Second of Class
- Christine Showmanship: Jari Sorenson, Top of Class
- Jared Telford, Reserve Champion
- Swine Showmanship-Junior: Brooke Brown, Top of Class
- Haki Norman, Second of Class
- Sheep Showmanship-Intermediate: Brooke Norman, Top of Class
- Keely Cook, Second of Class
- Swine Showmanship-Senior: Kelsie Firth, Top of Class
- Melissa Moore, Second of Class
- Sheep Showmanship: Kelsie Firth, Grand Champion
- Brooke Brown, Reserve Champion
- Swine Showmanship-Junior: Talina Wade, Top of Class
- Luke Wood, Second of Class
- Beef Showmanship: Cody Brown, Top of Class
- July Weber, Second of Class
- Beef Showmanship-Senior: Stetson Weber, Top of Class
- Stetson Weber, Grand Champion
- Stetson Weber, Reserve Champion
- Juliek Weber, Reserve Champion
- Beef Breeding: Cassie Wood, Grand Champion
- Sara Wood, Reserve Champion
- Dairy Goat: Kelly Gout, Top of Class
- Quality, Felke Riestra, Top of Class
- Top Grand Champion: Luke Hubert, Top of Class
- Lindy Bingham, Second of Class
- Dairy Showmanship-Intermediate: Stewart Bingham, Top of Class
- Paul Perera, Second of Class
- Dairy Showmanship-Senior: Mark Telford, Top of Class
- Shmeee Norman, Second of Class
- Dairy Showmanship: Mark Telford, Grand Champion
- Shmeee Norman, Reserve Champion
- Dairy Quality: Early Calves: Paul Perera, Top of Class
- Matthew Lezamis, Second of Class
- Dairy Quality-Late Calves: Stewart Bingham, Top of Class
- Kolton Hubert, Second of Class
- Dairy Quality: Younglings: Lindsey Bingham, Top of Class
- Shmeee Norman, Second of Class
- Dairy Quality: Championship: Stewart Bingham, Reserve Champion
- Lindy Bingham, Grand Champion
- Shmeee Norman, Grand Champion
- Stetson Weber, Reserve Champion
- Swine Quality: Crystina Johnson, Grand Champion
- Jayd Sorenson, Reserve Champion
- Sheep Quality: Brooke Norman, Grand Champion
- Michael Lezamis, Reserve Champion
- Cody Brown, Grand Champion
- Burley Wood, Reserve Champion
- Rabbit Fitting and Showing: Stetson Weber, Grand Champion
- Halle Stoddard, 2nd Reserve Champion
- Quality Producer: Felke Riestra, Grand Champion
- Duck, Felke Riestra, Grand Champion
- Goose, Felke Riestra, Grand Champion

- Beef Breeding: Cassie Wood, Grand Champion
- Sara Wood, Reserve Champion
- Dairy Goat: Kelly Gout, Top of Class
- Quality, Felke Riestra, Top of Class
- Top Grand Champion: Luke Hubert, Top of Class
- Lindy Bingham, Second of Class
- Dairy Showmanship-Intermediate: Stewart Bingham, Top of Class
- Paul Perera, Second of Class
- Dairy Showmanship-Senior: Mark Telford, Top of Class
- Shmeee Norman, Second of Class
- Dairy Showmanship: Mark Telford, Grand Champion
- Shmeee Norman, Reserve Champion
- Dairy Quality: Early Calves: Paul Perera, Top of Class
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- Dairy Quality-Late Calves: Stewart Bingham, Top of Class
- Kolton Hubert, Second of Class
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- Dairy Quality: Championship: Stewart Bingham, Reserve Champion
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- Shmeee Norman, Grand Champion
- Stetson Weber, Reserve Champion
- Swine Quality: Crystina Johnson, Grand Champion
- Jayd Sorenson, Reserve Champion
- Sheep Quality: Brooke Norman, Grand Champion
- Michael Lezamis, Reserve Champion
- Cody Brown, Grand Champion
- Burley Wood, Reserve Champion
- Rabbit Fitting and Showing: Stetson Weber, Grand Champion
- Halle Stoddard, 2nd Reserve Champion
- Quality Producer: Felke Riestra, Grand Champion
- Duck, Felke Riestra, Grand Champion
- Goose, Felke Riestra, Grand Champion

Castleford FFA earns state wins

CASTLEFORD - Castleford FFA members tested their knowledge in a variety of subjects at Idaho State FFA contests in Moscow.

The contests were held on the University of Idaho campus in June. The chapter took the foods, forestry, dairy, crops, livestock and meats teams, reported Brent Hatch, chapter reporter.

Team members of the foods team were Jill Brubaker, Macey Snelson, Jill Wiseman and Brent Hatch. In this contest, participants were required to identify different types of cheeses; discuss different milk defects and evaluate dressed market birds and interior and exterior eggs.



Castleford FFA chapter members who entered state contests include, from left to right, front row: Cory Tverdy, Evan Nolevako, Nathan Bulkin and Ben Rodgers; back: Mark Hatch, advisor Roger Wells, Jill Brubaker, Brent Hatch, Bobbie Schorzman, Heidi Wiseman, Brandon Tverdy, Jill Wiseman, Macey Snelson and Justin Mink, advisor.

The forestry team consisted of Jill Wiseman, Mark Hatch, Evan Nolevako and Brent Hatch. Members traveled to a piece of forest near Troy and did a compass course, timber cruising, log scaling, and tree identification on an aerial map reading. The forestry team placed seventh overall, Brent Hatch reported.

For the dairy contest, members evaluated seven different ages of Holstein cattle, a class of records and classes. Members were Brent Hatch, Mark Hatch, Jill Brubaker, and Heidi Wiseman. The dairy team placed 10th overall, with Brubaker placing ninth individually.

For the crops contest, participants were required to identify different seeds and plants; do a seed analysis; and disease and insect identification. Team members were Bobbie Schorzman, Heidi

Wiseman, Macey Snelson and Cory Tverdy.

In the livestock contest, each person evaluated a beef cattle, sheep and swine on physical characteristics and records for market and breeding usage. Team members were Jill Wiseman, Ben Rodgers, Brandon Tverdy and Cory Tverdy.

The meats contest was held at the meats lab on the campus

where each person judged quality, yield and grade of beef carcasses; and evaluated and placed beef, lamb, and pork carcasses. Members were Nathan Bulkin, Ben Rodgers, Mark Hatch and Brandon Tverdy.

Each participant worked hard in preparing themselves for each contest because they took a lot of memorization, Brent Hatch said.

Schools take registrations for new school year

The following schools have announced their registrations.

Bliss
Bliss School registration will be held Aug. 22. Students will register from 8:30-9:30 a.m. for students whose last names begin with A through Z. Registration for students with last names beginning with M through Z will be held from 8:13-9:30 a.m. and 1:23-2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Buhl
Buhl Middle School will hold registration from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday for eighth-graders, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday for sixth-graders and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday for seventh-graders. Registration for new students or those who did not pre-register will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday through 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday for seniors, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday for sophomores and 1-4 p.m. Thursday for freshmen. Registration for new students will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday.

Clover Trinity Lutheran School will hold registration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Wednesday. New students must bring a copy of their birth certificate and immunization record. For more information, call 325-5139 or 326-4919.

Burley-Lutheran
Burley-Lutheran Pre-school and kindergarten registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. Children must be 4-years-old by Sept. 1 to attend pre-school and 5-years-old by Sept. 1 for kindergarten.

Dietrich
Dietrich Elementary School registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Birth certificates and immunization records are

required. Children must be 5-years-old by Sept. 1 to attend kindergarten.

Gooding
Gooding Middle School registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday and 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Thursday. New students may register on Thursday.

Gooding Elementary School registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday for kindergarten through first and fifth-graders and new students. Registration for second and third-graders and from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Thursday for fourth and fifth-graders and new students. Registration for all grades will be held from 4-7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Hansen
Hansen School District will hold registration from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Aug. 24. Parents must bring a copy of the child's birth certificate, a Social Security card and immunization card. Children must be 5-years-old by Sept. 1 to attend kindergarten.

Jermie High School registration will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Seniors can register from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday and juniors from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday. Sophomores can register from 9-11 a.m. Thursday and freshmen

can register from 1-3 p.m. Thursday. New students should register with counselor during the registration dates.

Kimberly
Kimberly Elementary School will register returning students from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. New or kindergarten students may register from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. any day.

Kimberly Middle School will register students from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Kimberly High School will register new students from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Seniors will register from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, and juniors from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sophomores will register from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, and freshmen from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Twin Falls
Twin Falls elementary schools will reopen Tuesday for registration. For more information, call Bickel Elementary at 733-4116, Morningside Elementary at 733-4577, Harrison Elementary at 733-4229, Oregon Trail Elementary at 733-8480, Lincoln Elementary at 733-1221, Perrine Elementary at 733-4288 or Southwest Elementary at 733-8554.

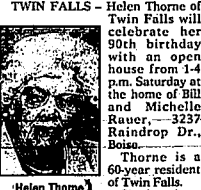
O'Leary Junior High will hold registration from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. the following days: freshmen may register on Tuesday, eighth-graders on Wednesday and seventh-graders on Thursday. All grades may register from 4-7 p.m. Thursday.

Robert Stuart Junior High will hold registration from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. the following days: freshmen may register on Tuesday and eighth-graders on Wednesday. Seventh-graders may register from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday.

The Magic Valley High School will hold new student academic testing day from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 22 and registration from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 23.

Twin Falls High School will hold senior registration on Tuesday; juniors on Wednesday and sophomores on Thursday. Open registration will be held on Friday.

Twin Falls resident celebrates 90th birthday



Helen Thorne is a 60-year resident of Twin Falls. She has three children, Penny (Max) Mathews, Mrs. Larry Perry and Warren (Joann Thorne) and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.

Halley Public Library discussion group continues

HAILEY - The Halley Public Library's summer book discussion group will continue with "Why Women Are So Good at Murder: The Golden Age of the Mystery Novel" from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the library meeting room.

Ian Widmayer will discuss the Golden Age of Detection in general and then lead a discussion on "Gaudy Night" by Dorothy L. Sayers. Copies are available at the library.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 788-2036.

Twin Falls Public Library offers new programs

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Public Library is offering the following new programs:

Reading Discussions Plus will be offered at 12 p.m. the last Saturday of each month beginning in September. The program is designed for fourth through sixth graders. There is no registration; interested participants may check each month with library staff for topics.

"Munch Bunch" will be offered to fourth-graders at 12:30 p.m. the last Saturday of each month beginning in September. Participants should bring a sack lunch and will interact with guest presenters and play games. Pop and chips will be provided.

"Preschool Storytime" will be offered to children ages 3-5 at 10:30 a.m. Fridays, beginning Sept. 14. Each presentation will include songs, finger plays, flannel board stories and picture books. An informal family reading program will accompany the activity. There is no registration.

"Adults Read Childrens Stuff" will be offered to families of third through sixth graders. Sign up begins the last two weeks of August and the program will run through

Nov. 12. Suggested reading lists will be provided

The family shares the most books by the end of the program will receive a gift certificate from a local restaurant.

Five of the six summer reading programs ended in July with award ceremonies. High readers by grade included Matthew Ashby, third grade; Tom Sandford, fourth grade; Melissa Glenn, fifth grade; and Rachel Ashby, sixth grade. Kelsey Bordenwyk and Melissa Glenn, both fifth-graders, were the overall high readers each having read more than 40 books during the program.

For more information, call the library at 733-2964.

Mini-Cassia Russets plans lots more activities

BURLEY - The summer meetings of the Mini-Cassia Russets have included potluck picnic meetings with a trip to the Grand Canyon. The next meeting will be at the Jo and Ed Hillis home Aug. 20.

The Mini-Cassia Russets won a \$25 prize for attendance at the State Sambores, which was held in Jerome.

A July camp-out was held north of Ketchum.

Presently plans are being made for a trip to Glacier National Park in September. The fall meeting of the Good Sam organization is being held Sept. 13-16 at New Plymouth. The Southern Idaho Good Sam Games and Play camp-out is scheduled for Oct. 4-6. A definite location

AARP to host reverse mortgage speaker

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley AARP Chapter 4352 will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 N. Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

Members will hear an explanation of the sometimes controversial issue of reverse mortgages.

Specialty guest speaker will be Charles Byler, reverse mortgage specialist with Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Company.

Byler will explain the benefits

and down-sides of reverse mortgages and respond to questions from the audience.

He also plans to have a booklet, "Home Made Money" available.

For more information, call Bybee at 733-2752.

Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Post 2136 will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup, Twin Falls.

All members are encouraged to

Kitchen Magic holds cake decorating class

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will offer a cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Kitchen Magic in the Laywood Mall.

The cost is \$47.86 and covers supplies, ongoing services and refreshments. Participants must register by Thursday.

For more information or to register, call 733-4285.

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338-6663

FAMILY CARE PHYSICIAN PA
112 W. 5TH AVE.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
324-1157

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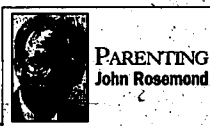
State takes stand on medicating kids

As a new school year begins, there is good news and there is, well, news.

Good News: The Connecticut legislature unanimously passed a bill making it illegal for principals, teachers, counselors, school psychologists, and other school officials to recommend or parents that their children take psychiatric medication for behavioral or learning disorders. The bill, which Gov. John Rowland immediately signed into law, effectively prohibits school personnel from practicing medicine without a license.

The law is the first of its kind in the United States, but as soon as the news broke, school systems across the nation began clamoring it was already their policy to prohibit teachers, etc., from recommending medication for children. That may be so, but such policies are rarely enforced.

A good number of pediatricians across the country have reported that their school personnel not only often recommend medicating children, but also are not averse to arguing with any physician who disagrees. Unbelievable, and yet another indication that America's doctors are increasingly addicted to putting problem children (the definition of which is being slow



PARENTING
John Rosemond

ly "dumbed-down") on personality-altering medication. Kudos to Connecticut for setting a much-needed example.

Now for the News: First, either the game of tag is no longer the game I played as a child or adult hysteria is reaching new heights. In Maryland, tag has been banned at West Annapolis Elementary School because it might lead to inappropriate touching.

Mind you now, tag will be allowed in physical education classes, under the watchful eyes of teachers, but not at recess, where what teachers aren't watching? Once upon a time, the objective of tag was to make someone "it," not to touch someone's "it," but obviously times have changed.

Second, U.S. Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D.R.I., referencing his own bout with clinical depression, says he wants to create a government program to address psychological problems in

preschool children. The goal, he says, is to send kids to school who are more well-adjusted and therefore more capable of high achievement.

He's proposing that Congress approve \$250 million for a national program to underwrite such things as therapy, parent education, and home visits by mental health professionals. His father, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., reportedly will sponsor a Senate version of the bill.

One could not disagree that psychological health affects school achievement, but Kennedy's initiative raises lots of red flags, not the least of which is how and by whom psychological-ly needy children will be identified. A decade of experience in the community (government-provided) mental health leads me to envision thousands of government employees who believe they're on The Most Important Ever Mission from God, beating the bushes to find preschoolers who "qualify" for their services and filing child neglect charges against parents who refuse to cooperate.

This bush-beating could take the form of mental health screenings for all preschoolers, mandatory pre-kindergarten developmental screenings. Government employees will go to great

lengths to authenticate their jobs, and a government program can't survive unless it convinces the public the problem is getting worse.

Anyone who thinks this is just anti-big-government paranoia should consider that in recent years a number of American parents of children diagnosed with attention deficit disorder have been accused of abuse and neglect for having refused to give their children stimulant medication. The state forced them to do what they did not feel was in the best interest of their kids.

It is axiomatic that the more we let the state "help" parents raise children, the more likely it becomes that bureaucrats believe they know what's best for all children. So coercion becomes seen as a regrettable, but legitimate, means of persuading parents to do what the state thinks is best.

Best guess: Connecticut will resist Kennedy's proposal.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 14th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

Best you can do is best of all worlds

Joey (not his real name) was not the brightest child in my class. Far from it, in fact — so far that most of what he learned from me was by rote memorization.

He just didn't have the capability to take notes, no matter how much I slowed my speaking for him.

But he never lost his enthusiasm for trying, and when I discovered that giving him the tests orally was a method that worked to help him both of us were overjoyed.

I would give him time during the test period to study on his own, then right after school we would meet, and I would give him the test. As I read the questions he would tell me the answers with a big grin on his face, and, nine times out of ten, he was right.

"B" plus he earned was the happy result. But it was at the history science fair that his true talents shone. He had built his history project all by himself, and it was done so well that the judges awarded him first place in the history division.

We were both thrilled! His self-esteem blossomed, and he continued his enthusiasm and hard work throughout the rest of his high school years. His lack of educational skills did not keep him from graduating, his teachers had responded to his needs and helped him in every way possible, but it did limit him in his choices after high school. His skill with his hands and his willingness to try in good stead, however, and, with a helpful employer, he was successful in his choice of a vocation.

It's too bad that we do not come into this life fully



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

equipped to deal with every problem presented us, but perhaps there is a reason why this is not so. The world, undoubtedly, would be a pretty boring place if everyone had an equal amount of talent in every direction.

People like Joey should inspire us all, regardless of where our talents lie. Joey was determined to do the best he could with what had been given him and do it with a smile.

How many of us can always say "I did my best."

Everyone has limits to be sure. Obviously not all of us can sing, can play an instrument, can solve a calculus problem, but we all have special abilities that we can use the best way possible to do a better job at work, with our families and for our communities.

If we don't use the talents we have been given, though, may we have more intelligence than the Joeyes of the world, unlike him we will have failed.

Do your best to solve the challenges which life has presented you using all the talents at your command, do it willingly, and with a smile, and the world will never find you lacking.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magi-clink.com

Single mom's teens honor her on dad's day

DEAR ABBY: My sister, two brothers and I are in our teens. We are being raised by a single mother. We're finally beginning to realize how hard she works to keep a roof over our heads, food on the table and smiles on our faces.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

When he left, we didn't miss him.

No one could have ever guessed.

A pretty girl could be the best at doing stuff reserved for Dad.

Without us driving you quite mad.

And we're not sure who spread the lie.

About how Dad should be a guy.

'Cause even though you wear a bra.

We couldn't ask for a better pa.

This is father's special day.

And you might think it rather queer.

That you will get two days this year.

Two decades wouldn't be

enough.

To show how much you mean to us.

We don't care if you're a girl.

You're still the best dad in the world!

DEAR ABBY: I strongly agree with your response to "Inmate on a Dead End," who said he was "on a one-way trip down a road that leads nowhere."

I felt hopeless about his future behind bars. My husband is living proof that you don't have to be stuck on a dead end. When he was 18 he made some horrible mistakes.

He got mixed up with drugs and got into the wrong crowd. He was tried on 15 counts of armed robbery and convicted on two of them. He was sent to prison (and rightfully so) for 15 years, and gave up hope for ever having a "decent" life.

Fortunately for him, two years into his sentence common sense kicked in. He gave up drugs and started taking the classes offered to him in prison. After six years

of good behavior, he was released on parole — which is when I met him.

After getting to know this man and finding out who he once was, compared to who he has become in the past 10 years, I cannot say enough about how proud I am of him.

In the four years since his release, he has ended his parole and is completing his college degree. We have gotten married, and just purchased our first home. These are accomplishments he never believed possible when he was first locked up.

I want "Inmate" to know that one is never beyond hope. Prison may be the best thing that ever happened to him — it was for my husband.

—PROUD WIFE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PROUD WIFE: Your testimonial will be welcomed by many prisoners and their families. It's never too late for a new beginning. Where there is life, there is hope.

The only thing that matters is your attitude

Some of life's lessons are learned in unexpected ways and places. For six years, I wondered whether God had designated Laramie, Wyo., as a Winter Misery Testing Site. I arrived in Laramie on Feb. 10, 1986. It was a cold winter morning. The temperature must have been below anyone's survival level, or at least that's what I thought.



BUFFALOES IN OUR LIVES
Vincent Kitaku

I was impaired by the fact that we focus on the "storms" of our lives. We only see the desert we are traveling through. However, there is always a rainbow behind the cloud and a stream in the desert. When we keep our eyes and hearts on the rainbow and the stream, we maintain an attitude of gratitude. We think God despite prevailing circumstances.

At times, the rainbows and streams seem not to be there at all. Actually, we just don't see them. This is where friends, family and associates can help us.

No one can be ordered to have an attitude of gratitude. However, it is contagious. It can flow naturally from parents to children and from friends to friends.

Attitude is determined by how we respond to experiences. It's how you react to incidents, not the incidents themselves; that determines our attitude. We have basically little control, if any, over natural forces such as weather, earthquakes, floods, disasters, illness or pain. What really matters is our internal response systems. How we respond to these calamities is something each individual can control.

Life is difficult at times and easy at other times. Tranquility depends on how we respond to difficult times. Cicero observed as much in the year 45 B.C.

"Gratitude is not only the greatest of virtues," he wrote, "but is the parent of all others."

Vincent Kitaku is an author and motivational speaker who lives in Boise. Write to him at vincent@kitaku.com

Daytime moon reveals, hides Jupiter

One way amateur astronomers find objects in the sky is "star hopping," using known star patterns to find objects too faint to be seen without a telescope, hopping from one spot to another with respect to this star or that. But what can you do to find targets in the daytime?

If a bright planet is the target, you can sometimes use the moon. Since the moon circles the zodiac each month, it passes by the planets on a regular basis. Sometimes, it even passes in front of one of the planets as an occultation. It so happens we'll get to witness such an event in the daytime sky this week.

Normally, Venus is the only planet visible in the daytime sky and it requires a little persistence. Typically, you find it first with binoculars, and then try to pick it out with just your eyes once you know where to look. It's not easy; in a clear sky the eye has trouble focusing at infinity without a reference of some kind. So when the moon is nearby, it really helps, serving as both a focus and a position reference.

This Wednesday afternoon, the crescent moon will show the way to Jupiter, not Venus. Under ideal conditions (transparent skies with little haze and good eyesight), Jupiter is marginally bright enough to be spotted in the daytime. Between summer heat and wildfire smoke, this

SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

- **Planets:**
One hour before sunrise:
Venus: E, low
Jupiter: E, low
Saturn: ESE, high
One hour after sunset:
Mars: S, low
- **Moon:**
New moon, Saturday, 8:55 p.m. Moon occults Jupiter, Wednesday, 2:29 p.m. to 3:23 p.m.
Near Venus Thursday, pre-dawn.

event will be a lot easier with binoculars, which should show

Jupiter clearly against the blue sky. Look for the planet at the 11 o'clock position of the moon's face, starting at 2:15 p.m. By 2:30, the bright limb of the moon will have slid in front of Jupiter, which will re-emerge from behind the dark limb at the 4 o'clock position, at about 3:23 p.m.

So now you know you can see Venus and Jupiter in the daytime sky. But is there any truth to the old saw about seeing stars in the daytime from the bottom of a well? It will appear in next week's column.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herin Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

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EMERGENCIES

Knowing how to handle a dental emergency can mean the difference between saving and losing a tooth. The following facts are key to remember tips for dental emergencies.

KNOCK-OUT TOOTH

Find the tooth in the mouth where it can be replaced. Handle the tooth by the crown, not by the root or any part of the tooth that has any tissue fragments remaining. Gently rinse the tooth to remove any dirt clinging to the tissue. Attempt to replace the tooth into its original position and hold in place with light pressure. If the tooth cannot be replaced in the tooth socket, place it in milk, water, Save-A-Tooth liquid, or if needed place the tooth in the mouth under the tongue or next to the cheek. A tooth replanted within an hour has a good chance of being saved. Time is the most important factor. Get to the dentist as fast as possible. I have, however, had a tooth kept in the refrigerator for four days and was successfully placed back in the patient's mouth.

TOOTHACHES

Make sure no food (or foreign objects) are lodged in or around the tooth. Don't ever place aspirin on the gums around the tooth. Aspirin and similar painkillers will cause tissue burns around the tooth. Contacting your dentist is your best bet for help with a toothache. Most toothaches are preventable, and rarely get better "on their own." If you think you might be getting one call your dentist. Don't wait, it will always get its worst during a vacation. Seeing your hygienist on a regular basis will avoid all most toothaches.

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FAMILY LIFE

Alaska has more homes without plumbing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Alaska has made big gains in improving rural water and sanitation systems during the past decade, but still leads the nation in the percentage of homes without plumbing facilities.

Figures released Monday by the Census Bureau show that 8,269 homes, or 3.83 percent of occupied homes in Alaska, lack complete plumbing. That's a big improvement from 1990 when 23,024 homes, or 12.5 percent, were without plumbing.

New Mexico has a higher number of homes without complete plumbing - 14,228. But those homes represent just 2.2 percent of that state's occupied housing.

With more of Alaska's rural communities slated to get running water and flush toilet systems in the next few years, state environmental officials hope Alaska will eventually drop from the top spot.

"My guess is that, at some point, Alaska will rid itself of this dubious distinction," said Dan Easton, director of facility construction and operation for the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Nationwide, 0.51 percent of homes lack complete plumbing facilities.

The census figures out Monday are from a separate survey the bureau hopes Congress will approve to replace the long form distributed every 10 years. The survey results provide estimates on topics ranging from education and income, to how many homes have telephone service and plumbing.

Currently, 69 percent of Alaska's rural homes have running water and flush toilets. Easton says that's expected to climb to 84 percent by the end of 2003.

Climate, geology and the size and remoteness of Alaska's rural communities all play a part in the state's water and waste disposal problems.

"At the risk of stating the obvious, water is a solid in many of our communities for up to nine months a year and that makes it hard to transport," Easton says.

Keeping water flowing in cold climates requires heat. In addition, piping systems in permafrost areas must be built above ground and heavily insulated.

All those things add to the complexity and complexity adds to expense," he said.

Another big expense is the cost of transporting material and equipment to remote communities. Transportation can account for up to 20 percent of the cost of a rural sanitation project, Easton said.

And because Alaska's rural communities are small, sanitation projects are more expensive per household than in larger communities.

"It's much cheaper on a per-person basis to provide clean water to a community of 200,000 than 200," Easton said.

WEDDING

TAYLOR-SCHUSSMAN

HANSEN - Heather Taylor of Fort Collins, Colo., and Alan Schussman were married June 10 in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the groom's parents, Lee and Brenda Schussman, in the South Hills.



Alan and Heather Schussman

The bride is the daughter of Dean and Gayla Taylor of Fort Collins.

The Rev. Mib Kelly, deacon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, officiated at the service.

The couple, both graduate students at the University of Arizona in Tucson, met at Whitman College in Spokane, Wash., where they completed their undergraduate studies. The bride is currently studying for a master's degree in

plant ecology, and the groom is in a Ph.D. program in sociology.

After a honeymoon backpacking in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains, they have returned to Tucson, where they are both studying and teaching.

ENGAGEMENT

PAYNE-QUENTER

TWIN FALLS - Lloyd and Lenny Payne of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Linsey Payne, to Ian Andrew Quenter, son of Don Quenter and Irene Smith of Siskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Payne is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Quenter is a graduate of Heppburn High School in Heppburn, Saskatchewan. He is employed by Martins Vegetable Sales in Siskatoon.



Bobbie Payne and Ian Quenter

The wedding is planned for Sept. 1.

Libra will receive windfall from unexpected source

IF AUGUST 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you have marvelous sense of humor and are a natural entertainer. You're often taken advantage of by those who want you to do the entertaining and pay expenses. Gemini, Sagittarius and individuals play major roles in your life, could have their initials, initials in names: C, L, U. Travel in September during which romance lends spice to your life. December your most profitable month.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

ures prominently. Open lines of communication. Person in distant city has news for you.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): Money comes from surprise source. Highlight versatility, diversity and intellectual curiosity. You will be paid well for talents; production. Gemini involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low, be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Pressure is on in relation to marital status. Books, records will be scrutinized. Taurus represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for change, travel and variety of experiences. Delve into areas previously "off-limits." Take notes, do not fear the unknown. Virgo plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. You will hear music. You could sing in or out of the shower. Domestic adjustment dominates scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See people, relationships in realistic light. Property value estimated; it's worth more than originally expected. Stand tall for principles, cooperate with Leo.

FISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on engineering, added responsibility and promotion. Relationship intense, might get too hot or too cool down. You will get long-overdue credit for work.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will find ways of making home beautiful; it could become your "true castle." Income potential will be enhanced. Libra plays paramount role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Define terms. You have not been told complete story. Cycle high. No matter what, you will be at right place and are likely to be winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Events take place behind scenes, directly affect you. Money will change hands. Fight for your fair share. Cancer native plays mysterious role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate. Utilize ability to peer into future. You could be active on international level. Don't be held back by those who lack talent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Express independence of thought, action. Don't wait for others, be a self-starter. Utilize elements of showmanship. Aquarian will fill in "missing links."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on home, security and sale or purchase of property. Marital status fig.

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Accumulates?
- 3 J. Hancock?
- 4 Gopher's clan
- 10 Thompson of "Peter's Friends"
- 19 Vatican chapel
- 20 You or Yea?
- 21 Actor Gheff
- 22 Burden
- 23 Dress shoe with
- 33 Cornerstone abbr.
- 35 Actor Armand
- 37 Make a blunder
- 38 Win-Edson arena?
- 41 Nothing in
- 42 Caviar
- 43 Salkov's
- 44 Menchase label
- 45 City on Barmor Island
- 47 Hebrew musical instrument
- 48 Office asst.
- 51 Spine rapidly
- 52 Hearing
- 53 Bakery buy
- 55 Nasal applicator
- 56 Of the back of a pool
- 60 Lawman Wyatt
- 62 Cut to fit
- 63 Dress more luster
- 66 Santa's helper
- 69 Bomb blast, in headlines
- 70 Lord and Peeples
- 73 Young adult
- 74 Bibot
- 76 Children zebra
- 77 Rough struggles
- 80 Sale of church
- 81 preferences
- 82 Organic compound
- 84 Hit one's drive
- 85 Amoslike trials
- 88 Two eleven
- 90 Russian emperor
- 92 Legal activities
- 94 Highland Gaelic
- 95 Gardner's love
- 98 Takua five
- 99 Passes trilogy
- 99 Reverent wonder
- 101 Bus, letter abbr.
- 102 Not, sect
- 103 Remaining true even when
- 104 Singer's ash
- 105 Inigo Gloria
- 112 Tight spots
- 113 Make facts
- 114 Place
- 115 Female deer
- 116 Major oocer
- 117 Paper or Coke
- 119 Superhero?
- 120 Emphatic
- 121 Emphatic abbr.
- 122 Italian three
- 128 Mini-ple

DOWN

- 1 Stage whippers
- 2 Environment
- 3 Napping
- 4 Type of poker
- 5 Deliberate
- 6 U-turn from WSW
- 7 Senately
- 8 Instrument
- 9 Right-hand side of a ship
- 10 The Merchant of Venice' servant
- 11 Exclude
- 12 Charges off
- 13 Nervous tick
- 14 Nerveless
- 15 Bohr and Borge?
- 16 Actor Wallace
- 17 Mrs. America
- 18 Contest winner?
- 19 Almond/coconut cookie
- 20 One that attack
- 21 Tobacco kilns
- 22 Entreaty
- 23 Water-storing plants
- 24 Shakespearian contraction
- 25 One inflicting heavy blows
- 26 West Indies Islands
- 28 Kansas City team
- 29 Jamaican fruit
- 46 Likeness
- 47 Shortened bk.
- 48 Shankara
- 49 Related to mother's side
- 50 Corner of Kansas City team?
- 52 Small songbirds
- 53 Uk, or Lih., once
- 57 State gambling
- 62 Catch cousin
- 59 Hanoi holiday
- 61 Fancy cravat
- 63 Avulsion
- 64 Preserved for later
- 67 Montage
- 68 All The Jazz' director
- 71 Warn
- 72 Tobaccianist
- 75 Empty a spool
- 78 Top Seattle caper?
- 79 Assn.
- 81 Get a wrong total
- 83 City in Serbia
- 85 Dance of the '60s
- 88 Part of salmon
- 88 Costing the least
- 89 Marketing figure?
- 91 Group of seven; vart
- 93 Crime syndicate
- 97 Oboe's ancestor
- 100 Director Craver
- 102 Anglo-Saxon theologian
- 104 Exhaling naturally
- 105 Small bays
- 106 Philippines port
- 107 Gardener, at times
- 108 Leavening agents
- 111 Nannies
- 117 Pink baby?
- 118 American
- 120 Napoleon's marsh
- 121 "Kapital"
- 123 Writer Herstoff
- 124 Retrain syllable

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Feline immunity deficiency virus poses problem for cats

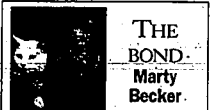
Every cat owner I've ever met insists that, despite a reputation for independence and aloofness, cats add companionship, warmth and joy to life. Certainly, our two flea-market cats, Turbo and Tango, have given my family the gifts of comfort, laughter, grace and companionship in return for our sharing our home and hearts to them.

While some cats live to a healthy old age with few illnesses or health problems, others are not so fortunate. And sometimes, despite our best efforts to protect our cats with the best possible care, they are infected with viruses that cause disease, and eventually fatal, disease.

Feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV) is one such potentially fatal virus cat owners need to know more about. This feline version of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) causes a chronic viral infection that is a gradual decline in the immune system's ability to protect against other infections and eventually results in acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS). FIV is now recognized as a leading cause of disease in cats, with as many as one in every 12 U.S. cats testing positive.

Although no vaccine exists to protect against FIV infection, you can take steps to protect your cat's health and extend its life. First, ask your veterinarian to test your pet for FIV, since early diagnosis can make a huge difference in your cat's health long-term. Because the early signs of FIV infection are either nonexistent or common to many other diseases, you may not notice them. So the only way to tell if your cat is infected is to have it tested.

The American Association of Feline Practitioners encourages all cat owners to have their cats tested for FIV, regardless of the cat's age or health status. FIV infection can be devastating,



THE BOND Marty Becker

not only to the health of the infected cat, but to other cats. Some cats are definitely at greater risk of FIV infection than others. Male cats, especially aggressive ones that roam outdoors, are much more likely to be infected with FIV than female cats or indoor cats. Biting is the most common way FIV is spread between cats.

Signs of FIV infection vary with the stage of infection. FIV has four stages. During the first stage, you may notice that your cat has swollen lymph nodes, a fever and diarrhea; is uncomfortable, weak or depressed; has little or no appetite, or may have an infection of the eye's mucous membranes.

No visible signs of a health problem are seen during the second stage.

In the third stage, signs of FIV infection include swollen lymph nodes, fever, passiveness, low white blood cell count, gingivitis, infection and inflammation of the mouth, inflammatory eye disease and behavior changes.

In the final stage, we see an AIDS-like syndrome, where the immune system fails to work properly and secondary infections are likely. During this stage, your cat may experience severe infection and inflammation of the mouth, have tumors and nervous system problems.

If your cat is not infected with FIV, avoid exposing him or her to cats of unknown FIV status or FIV-positive cats.

That is the only way to prevent infection. Once your cat's FIV infection status is known, your veterinarian may encour-

age you to confine your cat to reduce the risk of picking up the virus or, if your cat is FIV-positive, to minimize the chance of spreading the virus.

In addition, if you know the FIV infection status of your cat, you and your veterinarian can work together to make important decisions about medical care. And knowing your cat's health status will provide you with peace of mind.

Although there is no cure for FIV infection, a positive test result is not an automatic death sentence. FIV-infected cats may live for years with no signs of clinical disease. One of the most important things you can do if your cat is FIV-positive is to protect its health. FIV-positive cats need a stress-free indoor environment to reduce their risk of exposure to other infections, good nutrition that supports the immune system and possibly more frequent veterinary examinations.

It is also important that you be able to recognize the signs of other diseases and to talk with your veterinarian about them right away.

Early recognition and aggressive treatment of other diseases can make a big difference in your cat's health.

For more information about FIV and the importance of having your cat tested, visit <http://www.FIVtest.com/>

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," chief veterinary correspondent for [american.com](http://www.american.com) and a contributing editor to *Dog Fancy* and *Cat Fancy*. He is the co-author of the best selling "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" and "Chicken Soup for the Cat & Dog Lover's Soul." Write to him in care of *Knight Rider/Tribune News Service*, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS

NEBEKER-ADAIR

GOODING - Kelly and Lynn Nebeker of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Jani Lynn Nebeker, to Brian Patrick Adair, son of Richard and Pamela Adair of Sugar City.

Nebeker is a 1998 graduate of Gooding High School and a 2000 graduate of Ricks College. She is currently attending Brigham Young University, pursuing a degree in physical education and health.

Adair is a 1996 graduate of Burns High School in Burns, Ore., and is attending BYU, pursuing a degree in optometry. He served an LDS mission in the Utah Ogden-Spanish-speaking Mission



Brian Adair and Jani Nebeker from 1997-99.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6-9 p.m. Friday at the Gooding LDS Church.

BELLISTON-HEMSLEY

RUPERT - Bert and Jean Belliston of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Belliston, to Rich Hemsley, son of Richard and Julieann Hemsley of Rupert.

Belliston is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School and a 2000 graduate of Ricks College with an associate degree in business management. She is employed by Dr. Brent Banner and Century Cinema in Burley.

Hemsley is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School and has attended Ricks College. He is employed at Hemsley's in Rupert. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS



Sarah Belliston and Rich Hemsley

Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. that evening at the Hemsley residence.

ALMOND-MAY

TWIN FALLS - R. Dale and Judy Almond of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Marie Almond, to Jedediah Hunter May, son of Dr. William and Shauna May of Twin Falls.

Almond is a 1999 graduate of Highland High School. She will graduate from Brigham Young University-Idaho in December with an associate's degree in pre-veterinarian medicine.

May is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS mission in Anaheim, Calif. He will attend BYU-Idaho in the fall, majoring in pre-medicine.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Mount Timpanogos



Katie Almond and Jedediah May

LDS Temple. A reception will be held that evening at the Tyhee LDS Stake Center in Pocatello. An open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the May residence in Twin Falls.

BARCLAY-OLSON

PAUL - Martin and Judy Barclay of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Barclay, to Ryan Olson, son of Timothy and Rose Ann Olson of McAllen, Texas.

Barclay is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School and has been attending Ricks College.

Olson graduated from high school in Uruguay in 1998, while his father was serving as a mission president in the Uruguay Mission for the LDS Church. He served a mission in San Jose, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Paul



Ryan Olson and Sara Barclay

Stake Center. The couple will reside in Rexburg while they continue their education.

BROWN-DILLE

HANSEN - David and Janice Brown of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachelle Brown, to Jackson Dille, son of Lynn and Dea Dille of Hansen.

Brown graduated from Centennial High School in 1997. She has been studying interior design at Brigham Young University.

Dille graduated from Kimberly High School in 1997 and has been attending Idaho State University. He served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Malaga, Spain. He is seeking a degree in education and will continue his studies at Utah Valley State College.



Jackson Dille and Rachelle Brown

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Boise LDS Temple.

SMITH-VAN HOUTEN

RUPERT - Shawna Marie Smith and Eric Lee Van Houten announce their engagement.

Smith is the daughter of Dorothy Kleis of Sheridan, Mont., and the late Ricky Lee Scott. She is a 1996 graduate of Sheridan High School in Montana. She is employed at Wal-Mart in Nampa.

Van Houten is the son of Lee and Yvette Van Houten of Rupert. He is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School. He also attended Western Montana College in Dillon, Mont. He is employed by Silver Star in Nampa. The wedding is planned for 6



Eric Van Houten and Shawna Smith

p.m. Saturday at the home of the groom's grandparents, Ralph and Yvonne Tarrant, 7257 Udick St., Nampa. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony at the same location.

PUYEAR-WILSON

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Puyear of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacy Lynn Puyear, to Joshua Grover Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Twin Falls.

Puyear is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the University of Idaho. She is employed at Edward Jones Investments in Ketchum.

Wilson is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2001 graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in landscape architecture. He is employed at Sturtevant-Adams & Associates in Ketchum. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Joshua Wilson and Jacy Puyear

The couple will reside in Ketchum.

CHURCH-VANBIEZEN

JEROME - Tom and Kathy Church of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Abby Church, to Clint VanBiezen, son of Marshall and Jackie Daniels of Rupert.

Church attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome.

VanBiezen graduated from Utah State University. He is employed by Mana Pro Corporation. The wedding is planned for



Clint VanBiezen and Abby Church

Aug. 25 at First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

OGLESBEE-BOWER

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Oglesbee and Lisa Bower, all of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Dawn Oglesbee, to Daniel Ross Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bower of Buhl.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Wayne Bower residence.



Daniel Bower and Rachel Oglesbee

Keep track of your investments with the Times-News Money pages

Bridal Registry: Jodi Waymott & Eric Ballin August 17th; Abby Gaylin & Jeff Dayley August 15th; Trisha Barnes & Brent Beck August 25th; Marci Robins & Caleb Dimick September 8th; Erica Smith & Scott Rogers September 14th; Recollections: 1238 Overland Ave., Burley 878-2554

WILLIAMS-ROWLAND

TWIN FALLS - Tara Lee Williams and Brent Robert Rowland were married May 26 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Bruce Swanson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Nampa, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Rex and Karla Williams of Twin Falls.

Parents of the groom are Ralph and Susan Williams of Nampa. Rachel and Michelle Williams, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor. Jana Shoppell of Nampa, friend of the bride, was a bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Chelsea Dale, cousin of the bride, and Haley Adams, friend of the groom. Ringbearer was Dale Jay Knox of Mountain Home, cousin of the bride. Bridget and Ashley Dille, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters.

Rozlynn Baldwin, cousin of the bride, was in charge of programs. Jessica Williams, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

Lance Gilbert of Nampa, uncle of the groom, served as best man. Toby Lane, cousin of the groom, and Justin Tindell, friend of the groom, were groomsmen. Roger and Steve Bachman, cousins of the groom, and Jason Rowland and Kristy Rowland, brother and sister of the groom, were ushers.

Gift attendants were Stacy and



Tara and Brent Rowland

Sarah Baker, friends of the bride and groom; C.T. Burkes and Mary Schiermeier, friends of the bride, were wedding coordinators.

Soloists were Rachel and Michelle Williams. Organists were Barbara Mize, pianist, Caleb Collins; guitarist, Andrew Ryan, and trumpeter, Robbie Seamon of Twin Falls.

A reception was held at the Turf Club. Special guests included J.S. and Joyce Anderson, Carleeta Smith and William Williams of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Jonn Bachman of Murphy, grandmother of the groom.

The bride attended Twin Falls High School. She graduated from the University of Idaho in 1998. She is employed by the U of I at Marsing.

The groom attended Nampa High School. He graduated from the U of I in 1999. He is employed by Iowa Beef Packers in Boise.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple lives in Nampa.

EVENSEN-CAZIER

RUPERT - Catherine Ann Evensen and James Clyde Cazier were married June 7 in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Kent and Julie Evensen of Rupert.

Parents of the bridegroom are Marvin and Alice Cazier of Rupert.

Bridesmaids included Michelle Evans and Jacki Matthews, friends of the bride.

Mercedes Lane, niece, and Ken Lind, friend, were the flower girls.

Alton Hardcastle, friend of the groom, served as the best man.

Special guests included the grandparents of the bride, Robert Washburn of Blackfoot and Becky Hunter of Oakley, and grandparents of the groom, John Cazier of Rupert.

A luncheon was held following the ceremony. Serving were the bride's grandmother, Birden Evensen, and aunts, Peggy Beecher, Nancy Webb and Angie Stark.

A reception was held June 9 at



Catherine and James Cazier

the Rupert West Stake Center. Rachel Webb attended the guest book and the bride's cousins were gift attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Logan Regional Hospital in Logan, Utah.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Minico High School and is attending Utah State University in Logan. He is employed at Moore Business Products in Logan.

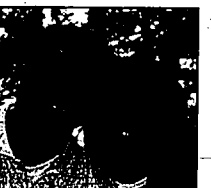
The newlyweds reside in Logan.

PETERSON-GLENN

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson of Visalia, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kierstin Peterson, to Jason Derald Glenn, son of Derald and Lois Glenn of Kimberly.

Peterson graduated from Golden West High School in Visalia in 1998. She will graduate from Brigham Young University at the end of the summer with a degree in accounting.

Glenn graduated from Kimberly High School in 1997. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Philippines. The couple will continue their



Jason Glenn and Kierstin Peterson

education at BYU. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Salt Lake City Temple.

WILLEITNER-DARROW

CASTLEFORD - Catherine and Ludwig Willeitner of Sandy, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Willeitner, to Patrick Darrow, son of Shari and Curtis Darrow of Castleford.

Willeitner graduated from Alta High School in Sandy. She graduated from Dixie College in St. George, Utah, and Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Darrow graduated from Castleford High School and attended Utah State University. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Macon, Ga.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 23 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held



Lisa Willeitner and Patrick Darrow

Aug. 23 in Sandy. An open house will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Darrow residence.

The couple will reside in Logan. The bride will attend graduate school, studying health education, and the groom will finish his degree in fisheries and wildlife.

OSBORNE-TYBO

HAGERMAN - Lynden and Lori Osborne of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Vale, Katie Osborne, to Joshua Leigh Tybo, son of Ann Tybo of Fort Worth, Texas, and Aaron and Kayte Tybo of Gooding.

Osborne is a graduate of Hagerman High School, Eccles Bible School in Cannon Beach, Ore., and the College of Southern Idaho. She has been employed by Dr. Dan Nofziger as a certified medical assistant.

Vale is a graduate of Wendell High School, CSI and Idaho State University. He is employed by Bechtel Nevada in Los Alamos, N.M.



Vale Osborne and Joshua Tybo

The wedding is planned for Aug. 23 at the Hagerman Christian Center. A reception will follow the ceremony. The couple will reside in White Rock, N.M.

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Tax Refund Vacations!
As we eagerly await our tax refund checks, I would like to join the President and Congress in encouraging you to jump-start the economy by spending money on a getaway weekend. Be kind to yourself and take a break.

Fall is a perfect time to travel. The weather is mild and certain destinations will have less crowds. I have listed some ideas for weekend getaways, but there are many more. Airfare to destinations are lower. Business travel has dropped so the airlines are being forced to discount more seats to fill their planes. This is great news for the leisure traveler!

You say you have kids in school? What about the first week in October when the kids have a 4-day break? That would be a perfect time for Disneyland. Experience the brand new park, California Adventure. It's a whole new concept at Disneyland with all new rides.

If you decide you want something a bit longer, Fall is a great time for seasonal cruises on cruises. There are also discounts on "reposition" cruises. Cruise lines are moving ships from one part of the world to another (i.e. Alaska through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean). Remember, your experience begins with our. Let my staff of agents help you get away...

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ANNIVERSARIES

THE BRYNGELSONS

RUPERT - Allan "Swede" and Nancy Bryngelson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Aug. 19. Friends and family are invited to call from 6-9 p.m. at the home of Randy and Eeva Jackson, 451 E. 400 N., Rupert.

The couple was married in a garden wedding on Aug. 19, 1951, at the Adams Ranch in Merrill.

The event is being hosted by their children, Sherry (Jim) Tischer, Eeva (Randy) Jackson, A.



Fanny and Swede Bryngelson
Gustaf (Magdalene) Bryngelson and Amy (Meredith) Perry. The couple has seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

THE NORMANS

BUHL - Carl and Marilyn Norman of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday. An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for friends and family, with a dinner banquet at 5 p.m.

The couple was married in San Bernardino, Calif., in 1951. They have one daughter, Peggy Smith, and one granddaughter, Michelle Smith, both of Buhl.



Marilyn and Carl Norman

THE DAVISES

HAGERMAN - The family of the Rev. Jim and Pauline Davis invite their friends to join them in celebrating the 50th anniversary of their marriage. An open house reception will be held in their honor from 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday at Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E., Hagerman. The couple requests no gift but your presence.

The couple was married Sept. 3, 1951, at the Assembly of God Church in Gooding, where they were residing.

In their 50 years of marriage, they had two children, Linda Davis Combs of San Jose, Calif., and Daniel Davis of Hagerman, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They pastored churches in Wilder, Gooding and Hagerman,



Jim and Pauline Davis
Sandy and Sweet Home, Ore., and traveled extensively in overseas missions. In March, they resigned from Hagerman Christian Center, which they founded and pastored for 20 years.

They are currently living in a motor home and conducting special meetings on an occasional basis.

THE SKEEMS

TWIN FALLS - A reunion of Wayne and Ariene Skeem's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren was held at Soldier Mountain Resort and Country Club. The event ended with a dinner honoring the couple on their 50th wedding anniversary July 26.

Their children are Susan (Les) Payne of Park City, Utah; Dan (Judy) Skeem of Salt Lake City, Utah; Tom Skeem of Twin Falls, Cindra (Terry) Bartley of Monticello, Utah; Christian Skeem of Chicago, Ill.; Jill (Mackay) Lamington of West Jordan, Utah, and



Wayne and Ariene Skeem
Rebecca (Rod) Dixon of Twin Falls.

THE BOWCUTS

BURLEY - Noel and Lois Bowcut of Burley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house on Saturday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4-6 p.m. at the Bowcut's home, No. 19, Del Rio Estates, Burley. They request no gifts.

The couple was married 50 years ago in the Logan LDS Temple.

The event is being hosted by their children and families, Brent (Jan) Bowcut of Evanston, Wyo., Bruce (Ellean) Bowcut of Tualatin, Ore., Dennis (Julie) Bowcut of Roy, Utah, Colin (Carla) Bowcut of Burley, Gene



Lois and Noel Bowcut

(Marie) Bowcut of St. George, Utah, and Marnie (Barry) Hobson of Grantsville, Utah.

THE HARRISES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at the home of their daughter, Debra Tucker.

Harris and Marjorie Tracy were married Aug. 10, 1951, in a garden ceremony at the home of the groom's sister, Theda and Bud Pink, in Wendell.

They have lived in Twin Falls for the past 41 years.

He worked as partsman for McVey's Implement and was manager of Kregel's. After retirement, he worked a short time for Waite Electric and Nelson's Lumber.

She was tailor at Roper's for 35 years and currently works part-



Marjorie and Stanley Harris
time at DeMarcos.

A family dinner will be hosted by their children, Dennis (Dianne) Harris, Debra (Dwayne) Tucker and Nancy (Roger) Eldredge. The couple has six grandchildren.

THE SIMMONS

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. U. Dean Simmons celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren at Island Park.

Simmons and Blanche Hannah Koyle were married July 31, 1951, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They lived most of their married life in Burley, where he farmed and taught school for 29 years. He taught in the Cassia County School District at South-West and Dworshak. He also taught in the Minidoka School District, where he retired from teaching. He continued to farm and just recently retired from farming.

She taught school in the junior high and also at Overland Elementary for half of a year. She quit teaching at the junior high school when she started to have children. She has worked at the LDS Family History Center



Blanche and Dean Simmons

in Burley for 37 years and has taught many genealogy classes.

The couple is currently serving an LDS mission at the Family History Center, where they have been serving for the past seven years. They have served many positions in the LDS Church. He has served as bishop of the Pella and Pella 1st Wards as well as other leadership positions. She has served as



a teacher and other various positions. Both he and she served church missions, Dean in Australia and Blanche in the Netherlands.

The couple has five children, Steven (Gaye) Simmons of Burley, Kenneth (Sher) Simmons of Kearns, Utah, Robert Simmons of Burley, Dana L. Simmons of Burley and Gary Simmons, deceased. They have nine grandchildren.

Anniversary or wedding planned?

Deadline to get wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

ENGAGEMENTS

YRAZABAL-ALEXANDER

TWIN FALLS - Mark and Kaye Yrazabal of Pullman, Wash. and formerly of Mountain Home, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janelle Marie Yrazabal, to Mitchell Allen Alexander, son of Robert and Sonia Alexander of Twin Falls.

Yrazabal is a 1993 graduate of Bozeman High School and a 1997 graduate of Montana State University. She is employed as human resources coordinator for the Boise architectural firm ESQA.

Alexander is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is materials manager for Nampa-based Interstate Group West LLC.



Janelle Yrazabal and Mitchell Alexander

The wedding is planned for Sept. 8 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise.

The couple will continue to reside in Boise.

THOMPSON-GORDEN



Mychal Gordon and Sara Thompson

TWIN FALLS - Jim and Marilyn Thompson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth Thompson, to Mychal Robert Gordon, son of Robert and Diane Gordon of Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Thompson is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in business marketing. She is employed at Detroit Lakes Country Club in Detroit Lakes. Gordon is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in landscape architecture. He is employed at Sienna Corporation in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 2 at St. Mary's of the Lakes in Detroit Lakes.

SHAUB-CAVANAGH

TWIN FALLS - Suzy Shaub and Brian C. Cavanagh announce their engagement.

Shaub is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Shaub of Twin Falls. She is a graduate of Boise State University with a master's degree in geology. She is employed by URS Corp. in Boise.

Cavanagh is the son of Paul and Alicia Cavanagh of Northport, N.Y. He is also a graduate of BSU with a master's degree in geology. He is employed by Hydro Logic Inc. in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 1.

QUIGLEY-BAOON

POCATELLO - Fatsy and Glenn Bury of Kemmerer, Wyo., and Ted and Sheila Quigley of Eagle announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Dawn Quigley, to Daniel Timothy Bacon, son of Dwight and Sharon Bacon of Pocatello.

Quigley is a 1994 graduate of Kemmerer High School in Kemmerer, Wyo. She attended accounting and business classes at Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed in the accounting department at Watson Enterprises Inc.

Bacon is a 1987 graduate of Pocatello High School. He is finishing a degree in design drafting and will graduate in August from



Stacey Quigley and Daniel Bacon

Idaho State University. He is employed with Shepherd Engineering in Pocatello.

The couple will reside in Pocatello.

WARREN-PEARCE

TWIN FALLS - Mark and Charla Warren of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Marci Warren, to Byron Pearce, son of the late Ken and Doris Pearce of Idaho.

Warren is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern, Idaho. She is employed by the Twin Falls School District.

Pearce is a graduate of Mackay High School. He is employed by Arlo G. Trucking in Jerome. The wedding is planned for Aug. 25.



Byron Pearce and Marci Warren

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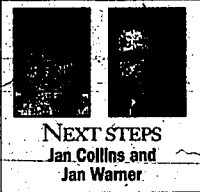
SENIORS

Meet with nursing home administrator about mom's care

Q. My mother was admitted to a nursing home after 10 days in the hospital. Although she has been there for a week, we don't think she is getting the services that were ordered by her doctor. We have not been able to get anyone's attention, and Mom is not getting any better. What can we do?

A. A person who enters a facility should not get worse just because he or she is in a nursing home. Yet, at the same time, as a concerned family member, you may be expecting too much too soon.

Federal law requires that facilities provide the services and care necessary for each resident to



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

reach and maintain the best mental, psychosocial and physical well being possible. Upon admission, each resident receives a comprehensive assessment from an inter-

disciplinary team of professionals that includes the attending physician, a registered nurse responsible for the resident's care, and other staff personnel who are chosen based upon the resident's needs. Then, within seven days, the facility must develop and implement a comprehensive care plan for that resident.

In addition, the facility must review and revise its plan after each assessment, and all services provided must meet professional quality standards in order to make sure that the resident's activities of daily living (ADLs) do not diminish - unless as a result of the resident's clinical condition that can't be avoided.

While you want to assure the best care possible for your mother, you want to try to resolve issues such as this without third-party intervention. We suggest that your first step should be to set a meeting with the administrator of the facility so you can voice your concerns.

If you are still not satisfied, you may wish to contact your state ombudsman's office.

Q. My father has been in a nursing home for a past year during which he was in and out of the hospital. Until his money ran out, he was on private pay, and now is on Medicaid. The nursing home is now telling us that that they can't

hold his bed while he is in the hospital. What are we supposed to do?

A. Since your father is a Medicaid patient, the nursing home is required by law to provide him, a family member, or a responsible party with information that clearly specifies (1) the bed-hold policy under the plan of that state, if any, during which the resident is allowed to return and resume residence, and (2) the facility's policies regarding bed-hold periods which allow a resident to return. Each nursing facility is required by law to establish and follow written policies dealing with bed-hold and what happens if the resident's absence

from the facility exceeds the bed-hold period under the state plan.

Generally speaking, that person must be readmitted to the facility immediately (if a bed exists) or at the time the first bed in a semi-private room is available. If you did not receive these notices because of the complexities involved, we suggest you contact an elder law attorney in your area.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or email to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

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- a moist, low-acid food
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Botulism spores are on most fresh food surfaces. Because they grow only in the absence of air, they are harmless on fresh foods.

Most bacteria, yeasts and molds are difficult to remove from food surfaces. Washing fresh food reduces their numbers only slightly. Peeling root crops, underground stem crops, and tomatoes reduces their numbers greatly. Blanching also helps; but the vital controls are the method of canning and making sure the recommended research-based process times are used.

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Source: Michigan State University Extension



HEALTHY CHEF

Quick Cucumber-Delight

- INGREDIENTS:**
- 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - dash of garlic powder (optional)
 - 1 tsp. honey (more if you like it sweeter)
 - 1 tsp. vinegar (I like wine vinegar)
 - 2 cucumbers sliced thin
 - 1 small purple onion sliced into thin rings



Combine first five ingredients and put into quart canning jar. Turning jar upside-down and shake. Add cucumbers and onion slices. Turn upside down to coat. Refrigerate overnight. Serve chilled.

Recipe courtesy Paula Watterson, Burley

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